

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
1988-1990

East Cumberland News
May 9, 1990 *Reprinted*

Community Colleges Preparing For The Future

Henson P. Barnes - President Pro Tempore

When Lenox China of Pennsylvania and White Consolidated of Ohio moved to Kinston, one of the main reasons was the excellent training opportunities offered by the North Carolina Community College System. Lenoir Community College was in town and prepared to offer the appropriate training to bring these industries on line. The companies are so proud of their partnership with the community colleges that they have told their story over and over again, including statements to Forbes Magazine.

Our local industries have located and expanded for the same reasons. When the 1962 Legislature established the N.C. Community College System, it made a giant step in ushering this state through continual changes in the work place.

There was a time when North Carolina was largely agricultural. Unskilled labor was widely sought. Today our labor demands are different. There has been a steady decline in agricultural employment.

As this state moves into what is being called the "Information Age," we find that jobs in our increasingly automated and sophisticated work place require more and more technical training.

The system has strategically placed campuses across the state to ensure reasonable access for virtually every North Carolinian. Specialized instruction is offered at affordable tuition rates.

Today the colleges enroll about 700,000 students. More than 200,000 are in degree programs. In addition, those schools are conferring one out of every five high school diplomas, or their equivalent, that is awarded in North Carolina.

The system also is graduating more than 50 percent of all the state's nurses and virtually all of our law enforcement officers, firefighters and emergency medical technicians. Also more and more graduates of four-year colleges and universities are enrolling in North Carolina's community colleges. In 1989 some almost 21,000 college graduates enrolled in these schools. That is about 10 percent of the system's degree program enrollment. This is not to say those students did not get a solid education in the colleges and universities from which they graduated. It is to say, however, that our young people recognize the need for specialized training.

Our Community College System will serve an even more critical role in the future. In the 1989 session, the Legislature received a report from The Commission on the Future of the N.C. Community College System. The Commission cited that while the system has been effective, there remained some key areas that would need increased attention to gear up for the future. The report cited more customized training to meet specific needs of business and industry, working with public schools and the university system to jointly address common problems and enhancing its programs aimed at attacking illiteracy.

The 1989 Legislature reaffirmed its commitment to community and technical colleges by passing a bill committing \$135 million in new funding over the next six years to help the system meet its goals.

As the pace of change continues to increase - and history tells us it will - the Community College System will play an even increasing role in training and retraining workers. The system has demonstrated that it is ready to meet the challenge. North Carolina's 1989 Legislature was wise to commit the additional funding necessary to ensure the continued success of the Community College System.

Fayetteville Technical Community College's New Center For Business And Industry

By Wendy Calloway

Last week, an article appeared in the Rockfish Record concerning Mr. Charles G. Smith and his views on Cumberland County education. Mr. Smith is an At Large candidate for the Cumberland County Board of Education as well as the director of a new facility on the campus of Fayetteville Technical Community College. The newest addition to FTCC has already proven to be an asset to the members of the business and industry community of our area.

If you are familiar with the area in and around Fayetteville Tech, then you are familiar with the old Winn Dixie building that used to sit beside the YMCA. It is a Winn Dixie no more. The building that sat vacant for so many years is now a facility second to none in the state where local industries and businesses can come together to solve problems as well as learn more about their world. The new center is a large building that houses a computer lab, an auditorium with excellent acoustics, classrooms, a shop, a hydraulics and pneumatics lab, an electronics lab, an executive classroom, and a special area for simulated industry personnel in this region.

Director Charles Smith stated, "We hope to have in the near future a teleconference room designed for large businesses to use. We hope that they will be able to have their meeting in the building as well as connect with the headquarters, say, in Chicago, to do their business without having to travel extensively."

The role the center plays in business and industry is as follows: To provide custom-tailored training courses/programs located either in the business facility or on campus; To provide very intense short term technical training in the form of seminars; To provide consultant services to business and industry regarding training problems; To seek special funding in the form of high intensity training, service grants or economic development funding assistance; To provide special non-credit courses to meet a specific training need which cannot be met by existing courses and course sequence; and To provide courses with enrollment restricted to the corporation's employees.

At the Center for Business and Industry, accredited programs as well as selected credit courses are available. Charles Smith said, "Here at the Center for Business and Industry, we are very proud of our courses and programs. Some things that were never before offered are now offered and the businesses and industries in our area are benefiting from the programs here." In the accredited program there are Occupational Oriented Programs as well as certificate programs. A sample of a few of the certificate programs are as follows: Accounting; Clerk; Finance; Insurance; Computer Operations; Real Estate; Clerical Office; Word Processing and Drafting. In the occupational oriented pro-

grams, there are Accounting, Business Administration, Electronics, Machine Tool Technology, and Secretarial Office Careers programs.

There are custom courses at the Center for Business and Industry. Special training problems require special education solutions. "If there are problems in the workplace," began Mr. Smith, "We can help. There are classes and seminars held for the purpose of solving these problems." The staff at the center can design a short course or series of courses to solve special training problems. Some examples include: A qualified center staff member can train employees to improve their troubleshooting skills with the essential pieces of equipment that they must operate; Proofreading procedures developed by the staff at the center can minimize costly errors in today's electronic office; the center's staff can assist you in developing and evaluating training programs to meet your staff's needs ranging from general management skills, finance, and marketing to manufacturing management. Also, short courses and technical seminars can provide solutions to many highly specific training problems.

Many facilities are housed in the center. The building was designed and is used exclusively for the training of business and industry personnel in this region. Mr. Smith stated, "There are many times during the week that businesses use our facilities. Just last week, we had a group



A view of the New Center for Business and Industry shows the entrance to the newest facility on FTCC's campus.

use our executive classroom for a meeting and dinner. Our facilities are well-equipped to handle any type of meeting or activity." The center even has a kitchen so meals can be catered to the groups inside if the need arises.

At the center, a special feature is offered to small business owners or prospective entrepreneurs. The individual behind this effort is Mr. Monroe Evans. Mr. Evans has over forty years of experience in the field of small businesses. He has taught several courses at FTCC and at Golden Gate University at Pope Air Force Base since 1977. Mr. Evans can provide expert advice on issues such as, should your business have a computer? How to set up for inventory control; Can you

borrow any money? Should you stay in business? and more. For an appointment with Mr. Monroe, call Coordinator for Service Industry and Governmental Agencies, Mike Reid at 323-1706, ext. 462. Fayetteville Technical Community College recognizes its commitment to meet the needs of businesses and industries in the area. To assist you, the center has two coordinators and a director. Mr. Charles G. Smith is the Director of Industrial Services and Occupational Education. Mr. Robbie Johnson is the Coordinator of Manufacturing Industry and Mr. Mike Reid is the Coordinator for Service Industry and Governmental Agencies.

The center is open to the

public Monday through Friday. "We have classes in the morning and in the evenings," said Mr. Smith, "but, in between those times, tours are available. It takes about fifteen minutes to tour the entire facility and to explain about the programs offered. We are happy for anyone to come out and take a look around."

Since the Fayetteville area has grown so much during the past few years, a facility on a college campus was needed to assist the persons in the business field. Fayetteville Technical Community College has answered the call for such a facility and has implemented programs to make the new Center for Business and Industry the best it could possibly be.

November 8, 1988
 Cape Fear Messenger

Purolator Expansion To Add 45 Jobs

By WADE RAWLINS
 Of The Times Staff

Purolator Products officials announced Wednesday the relocation of the company's engineering division from Rahway, N.J., to Fayetteville - a move that is expected to add 45 jobs and inject \$1.25 million into Cumberland County's economy.

Purolator plans to consolidate its engineering and manufacturing services at the company's 650,000-square-foot plant on Natal Road, said Tom Polcinik, Purolator's senior vice president and

general manager. The announcement was made at a ceremony at Highland Country Club attended by about 75 local and state officials.

The new jobs will be introduced gradually the next 12 to 18 months, Polcinik said. They will be divided between engineering and technical positions. Polcinik said some jobs will be filled by employees from the New Jersey plant but the majority of workers will be hired locally, he said.

Polcinik called the relocation "a strategic move" to get the engineers

actively involved with manufacturing.

To accommodate the expanded operation, company officials are planning a 10,000-square-foot engineering laboratory and a 10,000-square-foot office addition to the existing plant, Polcinik said.

Purolator, which primarily manufactures automobile oil filters, fuel filters and air filters, now employs 965 workers and has a payroll of approximately \$15 million. Jim Clark, employee relations manager said.

The Fayetteville plant represents 90 percent of Purolator's oil and air filter

manufacturing operation, Polcinik said. The company also has a plant in Ontario, Canada, he said.

Purolator established its operation here in 1969 with 300 employees, Polcinik said. At the time, the plant was one of eight that manufactured oil filters, fuel filters and air filters, he said. Since then, economic conditions have forced the closing of six of the eight plants, he said.

"During the same period, the Fayette-

See EXPANSION, Page 2-B

Expansion

From Page 1-B

ville plant has prospered and earned the right to be the primary plant in Purolator's North American manufacturing configuration," Polcinik said. "The engineering division is coming to where the action is."

"It's certainly a day to be proud of when a major company chooses to move its engineering development to Fayetteville," said Rep. Billy Clark, D-Cumberland, who is chairman of economic development for the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Patty Lee, executive director of economic development for the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, said, "We've actively pursued this expansion and certainly are eager to participate and assist them in any way we can at the community level. I think they realize the community welcomes them with open arms."

Fayetteville Technical Institute is working with Purolator officials to design technical training classes for company employees, Ms. Lee said.

Cumberland County Board of Commissioners Chairman Charles Speegle said expansion of the engineering industry is a good indicator that the local economy is healthy.

The original 345,000 square foot Purolator plant was expanded in 1975 to include a 62,000 square foot raw and finished goods warehouse. In 1977, the filter manufacturing division underwent a 230,000-square-foot expansion and a 215,000-square-foot distribution center was built.

Black and Decker Executive Credits Fayetteville Tech for his career

3/2/88

How does one person attend college five nights a week and on Saturdays along with holding a full-time job? This is a question that Luther Suber, Purchasing Manager for Black & Decker's 73mm Motors Plant, could answer.

Mr. Suber began his career at Black & Decker in 1968 on the shop floor as an Equipment Mechanic. If it had not been for strong encouragement from his supervisor, Suber may never have realized his potential. "My supervisor showed me a

schedule from FTCC (then FTT) and pointed out the registration dates. I got his message loud and clear," said Suber.

Black & Decker greatly encourages its employees to continue their educations. They even offer an educational assistance program to fray the cost of tuition.

In 1977, Suber graduated from FTI in Industrial Management after attending classes 5 days a week and on Saturdays. This allowed him to

advance to the position of Purchase Parts Expeditor. Nine months later, he was promoted to a Buyer position.

However, the need for further education was apparent. A Buyer at Black & Decker is encouraged to have a Bachelor's Degree in Economics. Therefore, Suber enrolled in classes at Methodist College where he passed the College Level Entrance Program (CLEP) tests in both Science and Humanities. Suber also fulfilled his Foreign Language requirements by submitting a research paper. During his college days at Methodist, he advanced to a Buyer-Planner position. In 1979, he graduated from Methodist College with a B.A. in Business Administration with a minor in Economics in 18 short months after attending night classes 5 days a week and on Saturdays just as he had at FTCC.

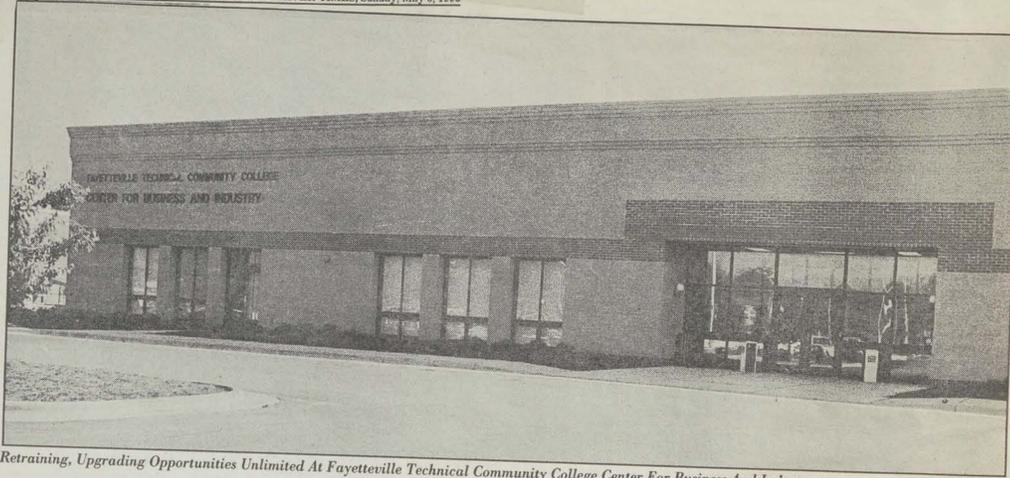
In 1986 he became Purchasing Manager at Black & Decker's Professional Products Division here in Fayetteville where heavy duty industrial products such as 7 1/2-inch circular saws, professional cut saws, heavy duty 1/2-inch drills, routers, electric impact wrenches and heavy duty metal shears are produced. Since 1980, Suber has been teaching classes at night for FTCC in the Industrial Management and

Business Administration programs. He credits this opportunity to his mentors, Earl Easlinger - Industrial Management chairperson and Richard Coker - Business Administration chairperson.

He believes that is a person is not sure if he should attend a four-year institution, FTCC is "the best thing Fayetteville has to offer. You receive quality education at a very economical price. FTCC is an excellent key to open the doors for advancement."

Suber noted that FTCC and Black & Decker have a relationship that continues in various areas. The Black & Decker Scholarship is available for dependents of Black & Decker employees who attend FTCC. The Industrial Management curriculum provides instruction to employees. Surplus equipment is often donated to the FTI Foundation for use in different areas on campus. Statistical Process Control courses are coordinated through the FTCC Continuing Education Department.

"Our need for education is an ongoing process. We just have to set our priorities to reach our goals and to realize our potential," said Luther Suber. "My education I received at FTCC has proven to be very beneficial."



Retraining, Upgrading Opportunities Unlimited At Fayetteville Technical Community College Center For Business And Industry

Business, Industry Core Of College's Mission

FTCC A Partner In Community

Fayetteville Technical Community College salutes the business and industry concerns of Fayetteville and Cumberland County. These are, indeed, at the core of what this two-year, public community college is all about. Supporting the vocational and technical training needs of the community, FTCC serves as an anchor in this area for progressive technology and economic development.

FTCC's reason for existence is to maximize community resources and build upon existing strengths to attract even greater resources and opportunities to the area. To this end, FTCC has translated service to the community into improvements in the local economy. Through enhanced and enabling opportunities for occupational training and education, FTCC has, over the years, formed a partnership with the community and built a strong base for economic development.

FTCC Was There When ...
When the Cape Fear Region economy began to change from an agricultural base to a manufacturing/industrial base, FTCC was there. The college opened its doors in 1961 with four programs, seven instructors and 58 students. Welding, automotive, electronics, and air conditioning and heating were taught then. All of the four still are offered at FTCC, but computers often are a part of the instruction in some of these programs today.

When computers for information management moved out of the NASA laboratories onto the desktop, FTCC was there. As early as 1969, FTCC offered a two-year associate degree program in electronic data processing. Today, the college has numerous computer labs, computer assisted instructional delivery systems in almost every course and program offered, and has broken ground for a new Applied Technology Center which will maximize FTCC's potential as a vehicle to transport the community into the technology of the Information Age.

When industrial development became a focus of Cumberland County community leaders, FTCC was there. Several major industries have indicated that the strong community college in the county was the primary reason (or at least a contributory factor) in the decision to locate in this area. FTCC provided initial training for Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., Furulator, Black and Decker, ICI Americas, Monsanto, Westinghouse Electric, and many other industrial giants located in the area. In some of these and in other industries, large and small, FTCC has assisted with training for expansion of operations.

FTCC's Impact
There is very little work for the uneducated or the undereducated. In a thriving industrial community like Cumberland

County, individuals who are unskilled are generally unemployed. In an un- or under-industrialized community, there is little hope of attracting industry and creating economic development opportunities. The fact that Cumberland County has thrived through industrial developments is directly related to the workforce training provided by FTCC.

That the unemployment rate in Cumberland County is one of the lowest in the state is directly related to the community's skilled workforce. FTCC was there when training needs changed ... when the way of work became technology based ... when industry needed a partner for the future.

FTCC's Students
As the second largest in student enrollment of the 58 member N.C. Community College System, FTCC offers 56 vocational and technical degree, diploma and certificate programs. Approximately 12,000 individuals in academic programs and 28,000 individuals in continuing education programs come to FTCC each year. One out of seven Cumberland County adults takes at least one course at FTCC each year.

Percentages of males and females attending the college are about even, and the racial mix of students approximates that of the county population.

Responsiveness, Flexibility, Service
Why is FTCC the premier provider of training to the business and industry community? The answer lies in a paradox: simplicity and complexity.

The process by which business and industry receive assistance with their education and training needs is simple. One call to the college will put the process in motion. Quite simply, FTCC is responsive to needs. To handle, whether the need is for theory-based, technology intensive programs in electronics, architecture and industrial management or industry specific pneumatics, or computer programming, FTCC has the experts to provide the instruction and to set up the training experience.

Through dynamic capabilities for service comes Fayetteville Technical Community College's reputation for reliability. However, FTCC is most proud of the quality of the services and programs it provides.

Workforce Preparedness
Through the Center for Business and Industry, unlimited opportunities for retraining and upgrading are available:

- Short-term, industry-specific skills training
- Custom-designed programs, through on-site needs assessment

- Pre-training for new industry so skilled workers are ready at initial point of operations
- Conference/Seminar space for industrial training
- Teleconferencing through satellite capability
- A-V materials and equipment
- Computer, pneumatics, chemical and electronics laboratories

• On-demand, in-plant training (day and night)
The new Applied Technology Center represents a \$5.6 million vote of confidence by the Cumberland County Commissioners to FTCC's commitment to provide quality training and education in the community. To be completed by fall 1991, this 85,000 square foot technology center will house eight of the college's high-tech programs, provide conference and workshop facilities and be a regional watershed for technology-based instruction.

FTCC's credit programs provide comprehensive, theory-based instruction to support business, industrial and management entry-level preparedness and promote potential for upward mobility for employees.

- Over 90 percent placement rate in-field of more than 700 graduates each year
- Enhanced computational and communication skills
- Creation of highly trained community manpower pool for personnel replacement needs
- Blend of critical thinking and technical skills with theory
- Skill building approach
- High-tech, state-of-the-art equipment
- The Cooperative Education program combines academics with on-the-job training
- Industry-based Advisory Committee input into program planning and revision

More Than All The Above ...
Of more importance than the fact that FTCC provides the services already discussed is that the services are sustained. FTCC doesn't just get a business or industry concern started off on the right foot and wish it well in the future. Sustained contact is a focus in the developmental approach to service.

Specific Support:
Initially, an FTCC representative may travel out-of-state to, say, a New Jersey firm relocating in Cumberland County to assess its unique training needs. Then, cooperatively, FTCC and the firm design a program to meet initial needs. FTCC may then assist with identifying a pool of potential workers and provide preparatory training, or support the firm's leadership people in doing this.

As the years pass and the company thrives, FTCC

See FTCC, Page 19-Y

FTCC

From Page 10-Y continues to provide necessary upgrade training through short courses for employees. Through sustained academic programs, supervisory or technical education is available in accounting, business administration, industrial management and many other areas.

General Support:
FTCC provides training for the maintenance staff of plants by providing welders, machinists, industrial mechanics, electricians, air conditioning and heating technicians, and food service workers. Health, first-aid and safety training, in-house fire-brigade training and other on-site training needs are provided by FTCC.

As families move into and live in the community, many of the necessary services will be provided by FTCC trained personnel. In most medical offices and hospitals in the county, patients will encounter FTCC graduates. Dental assistants and hygienists, registered nurses, radiologic technicians, respiratory therapy technologists and physical therapist assistants are trained at FTCC.

In drug stores, you'll find FTCC's pharmacy technicians. Local law enforcement officers, firefighters, emergency medical personnel and various other service providers such as carpenters, plumbers, real estate and insurance agents, and cosmetologists, will be FTCC graduates.

Literacy In The Workforce
Probably the best indicator of the economic development potential of an area is the literacy level of its population. In this arena, FTCC has been the pacesetter for the region, the state and the nation.

If Johnny can't read, to an increasing degree, he can't work. Through federal grants, FTCC has pioneered program development in both family and workplace literacy.

In March 1989, First Lady Barbara Bush invited an FTCC mother and daughter team to Washington, D.C., to be recognized for their participation in the FTCC-sponsored Family Literacy Program. Because reading is a fundamental requirement for higher level skill development, FTCC has promoted a Workplace Literacy Program.

In the state Community College System, FTCC is ranked first in Literacy Education student enrollment showing a 56 percent increase over the past 18 months. Public literacy awareness efforts reached 74,000 families in Cumberland County and nine surrounding counties over the past year through a joint venture between The Fayetteville Observer-Times and FTCC. This was accomplished by a General Education Development (GED) full-page 48-lesson newspaper outreach program.

FTCC conducted Literacy Workforce Programs on 22 industry sites serving 464 employees during the past year. The goal for each successive year is to substantially increase these numbers.

Additionally, FTCC provides an avenue for adults to acquire a high school diploma. Historically, FTCC has graduated more students annually through its Adult High School Diploma program than any single public high school in the state.

FTCC And The New Millennium
In the year 2000, Fayetteville Technical Community College will be different from what it is today. Adaptability

has been the key to its success over almost three decades in the past. It will be different because it will be serving the business and industrial needs of this community in the 21st century, not those needs of 1990.

FTCC will still be responsive and flexible. It will still provide training on the cutting edge of that future time's technology. It will still have a reputation of providing quality education and training for the real world — whatever that reality may be.

And FTCC will be more than these things. Exactly what it will be, FTCC is waiting — and wanting — to hear from those it was created to serve.

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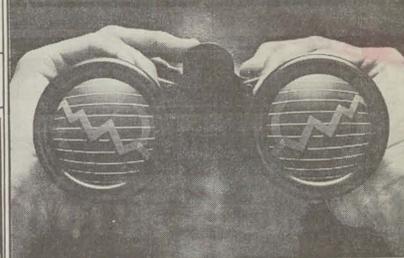
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Fayetteville Technical Community College's new Student Development Center is the latest building on an expanding campus

State System Is Nation's 3rd Largest

Community Colleges Mark 25th Year

By ALICE THRASHER
Sunday Staff Writer

They don't have nationally ranked basketball or football teams to draw alumni and fan support.

They don't have students living on campus in dorms, fraternity or sorority houses with a lot of social activities.

In fact, many of the students are way past the typical college age, are married and have full-time jobs.

But what North Carolina's 58 community colleges do offer is a chance for anybody to get technical training or a junior college-level education, regardless of past academic achievements. The "open-door" policy has been emphasized since the very beginning.

There are also programs to teach adults to read and to help them get a high-school diploma or to just learn a craft or hobby.

This academic year marks the 25th anniversary of the state's community college system, and state and local community college officials have a lot to brag about during the year-long celebration.

On May 17, 1963, the N.C. General Assembly enacted legislation merging a group of industrial education centers and junior colleges into one statewide system of community colleges. Since its founding, the system emerged as the nation's third largest community college network, ranking behind California and Texas. The system currently is educating more than 500,000 students and employing thousands of faculty and staff members.

The community college system has drawn students from out of the state for some of its nationally recognized programs.

For example, Asheville-Buncombe Technical Community College is known for its culinary technology program under the direction of French chef Robert G. Werth. Werth, who teaches classical cuisine, came to Asheville from New York in 1968 after

working at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Plaza and the Hotel New Yorker. He will be returning to France this summer for Asheville-Buncombe's first exchange program.

In 1986 the hospitality management and administration program at the school was named the outstanding food service education program in the country by the American Restaurant Association and the American Vocational Association.

Asheville-Buncombe also began a one-of-a-kind program in the United States last fall when an instructor of the City and Guilds of London Institute was imported from Portsmouth, England, to teach a crafts program in painting and decorating.

Randolph Community College in Asheboro attracts students from around the country and foreign countries to study at its photography school. The 20-year-old photography school is the only one east of the Mississippi River that teaches photoelectronics, according to a school spokesman. Graduates of the program go into photojournalism, medical photography and industrial photography.

Among the other recognized programs across the state is the boat-building program at Carteret Community College in Morehead City and sawmilling at Haywood Technical Community College in Clyde.

One of the newest programs is on the campus of Fayetteville Technical Community College. FTCC's \$2 million Center for Business and Industry opened in September 1988 and already is being used heavily by businesses for continuing education and training, according to FTCC President Craig Allen.

The center has a computer lab, an electronics lab, other industry-related workrooms and a conference room that can be used by corporations to give employees or potential employees specialized training. For a \$15 fee per person (plus any supplies or books), firms can set up the special training for a short term or up to a full quarter, says center director Charles Smith.

Smith said the center is the only one of its kind in the state's community college system. He says it is designed also to help attract new industry that will need

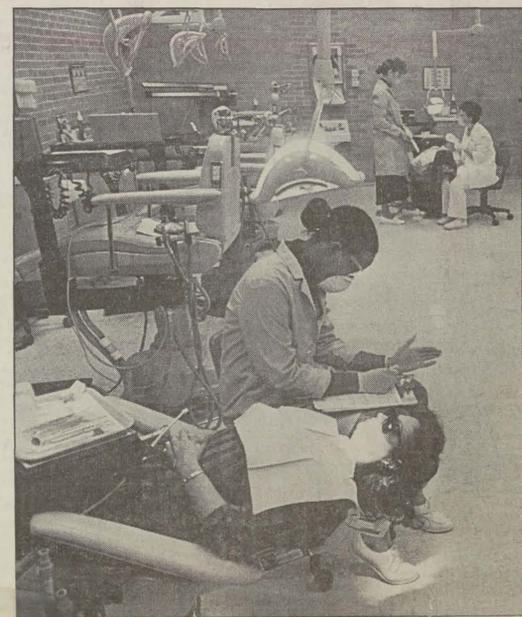
(See COLLEGES, Page 8F)



ALLEN



FTCC's automotive mechanics students use computerized equipment



Dental hygiene program is one of many allied health courses offered at FTCC and the other 57 community colleges in North Carolina



Computer courses are popular at FTCC

Challenger
10-25-90



FTCC Staffer Included in Guarendi Book on Family

Harold Thompson, Director of Special Programs and Projects at Fayetteville Technical Community College, and his wife, Etha, are included in a group of 100 exceptional families throughout the five states who were interviewed for the 1990 edition of the book, *Back to the Family*, by Dr. Ray Guarendi. The focus of the book is on parenting ideas and insights designed to encourage traditional values in complicated times. It is the result of a project to study family life at its best and is jointly sponsored by the Children's Hospital Medical Center and the National State Teachers of the Year Organization.

Thompson and his family were nominated for the interview process by the National State Teachers of the Year Organization. They were selected because they were representatives of the many outstanding families with whom teachers have had the opportunity to work over the years. Thompson said that it was "quite an honor to be selected to be a part of such a large project." The selection and interview process took over two years. He also said that he found the finished book to be quite good. "There are a lot of great ideas in there that I wish I had known about when we started raising our family," he added.

Redbook magazine will be publishing excerpts from the book in the September or October issues, and Woman's Day will include a feature story on the book in an upcoming issue. *Back to the Family* is published by Villard Books, a registered trademark of Random House, Inc.

1989-90

Thornburg: Justice Crisis Can Be Solved

By Marc Barnes
Staff Writer

A combination of problems has led to the crisis in the North Carolina criminal justice system, N.C. Attorney General Lacy Thornburg told a Fayetteville audience Monday night.

But solutions won't come until everyone involved makes a solid, organized commitment to do something about it on a systemwide basis, Mr. Thornburg said.

Mr. Thornburg was the keynote speaker at a public symposium, "Crisis in the North Carolina Criminal Justice System: A System Perspective."

The symposium, sponsored by Fayetteville Technical Community College, drew participants from each of the main branches of the criminal justice system. The panelists spoke to a crowd of about 100, many of them law enforcement officers.

In addition to Mr. Thornburg, other panelists were John Faircloth, chief of police in High Point; Greg Stahl, senior assistant secretary of the state Department of Correction; Burley Mitchell, associate justice of the state Supreme Court; and Dr. William Reed, associate professor of criminal justice at Fayetteville State University.

Mr. Thornburg said that in 1989, the most recent year for which figures are available, the average sentence for people convicted of misdemeanors in North Carolina

was 19.1 months, but those people actually served only 2.4 months.

The average sentence for felons was 6.9 years, but only 1.8 years was served, he said.

Mr. Thornburg attributed the problems to prison overcrowding, which he said can be solved by North Carolina voters on Nov. 6. A \$200 million prison construction bond issue will be on the ballot.

"The real cost comes when people who ought to be in jail are not there," he said. "You can't afford not to provide the space that must be provided."

Mr. Thornburg said overcrowding in the state's prisons has led to a number of frustrations among all segments of the community. He praised the formation of a study commission that will present recommendations for sentencing reform to the 1992 General Assembly, but he said the biggest need will be money.

That means more prisons, more clerks of court and more assistant district attorneys, Mr. Thornburg said.

"I hope the legislative candidates will not only talk about education, about jobs and roads and so on, but will take it upon themselves, and their own ambitions, to talk about the criminal justice system," he said.

Mr. Thornburg said he plans to back legislation that would have inmates working for private industry while in prison.

The prisoners would then be able to help support their families, repay



Symposium Panelists, From Left, Burley Mitchell, Lacy Thornburg And William Reed

their victims, pay the state for their upkeep and learn a trade in the process, he said.

Mr. Faircloth, the police chief from High Point, said police work has become more frustrating over the years.

He said there is no longer time for a community-centered police officer. The role has changed from being a guardian to being a responder, going from one radio call to another, he said.

He also said that with arrests losing the ability to deter crime and

the mounting frustrations of overcrowded court dockets, police feel as though they are the most expendable, least protected members of the criminal justice system.

Mr. Mitchell said the state should spend money on what works, instead of on more studies.

"We need line law enforcement and prosecutors in the courtroom," he said. "We need something that we can reach out and touch. And we have to have prison cells to back it up. We are so far behind in everything, we need to go back to

doing what we know how to do and put some resources behind it."

He said that when he was a district attorney in Wake County, an increased effort on prosecuting armed robbery cases over a 6-month period resulted in armed robberies decreasing to almost nothing.

"Politicians want to get tough on criminals and get longer sentences," he said. "But if they are not willing to build the cell to put people in, it is a joke and they are playing on your emotions."

Fayette Obs/Times 10-23-90

FTCC Backs Military With Holiday Spirit

By Andrea Shaw
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Community College students and faculty decked out in red, white and blue Wednesday to show support for servicemen and their families affected by Operation Desert Shield.

They took part in Operation Desert Shield Fall Festival '90, a day of food, games, music and other entertainment. FTCC instructors and local government agencies set up booths to provide counseling and information to military dependents.

"This does a lot for the morale and support of our students," said college President Craig Allen. "It also gives instructors and the staff more freedom in associating with students and makes the learning

environment a lot better." More than 1,000 of the college's 6,000 students are either in the military or have family members in the military.

While the event had a patriotic theme, the Student Government Association, which sponsored the festival, didn't stray from the Halloween spirit.

Ghosts and goblins wandered about the gymnasium outlined with black and orange streamers. There was a haunted house and a fortuneteller.

Halloween goodies were abundant as the college's clubs used the festival as a fund-raiser. In one corner, students munched on can-

(See FTCC, Next Page)



Jennifer Bell Captures Spirit Of Festival

Obs/Times 10-25-90

FTCC

From Page 1B

died apples and popcorn while others preferred a heavier meal of submarine sandwiches and pizza.

"The idea is to get everybody together and have a little fun," said Deb Conary, FTCC student body president.

The event helps students to get to know each other, said student Michelle Dillon.

"This is good to let the soldiers and their families know that Fayetteville Tech is supporting them all we can," she said. "A lot of Fayetteville Tech students are in Saudi Arabia."

Student Belinda Thaggard said the event gives the families "more hope and spirit."

But Dan Grondin, who said he

was in the Navy for 3 years, disapproved of the theme. The festival is a good way to show students higher education can be fun, he said, but it shouldn't support the military operation.

"I don't believe in Operation Desert Shield because it seems someone is making a profit on the deal, and it's not the Americans," he said.

In the gym's lobby, career counselor Shirley Moore directed military dependents to information tables set up in the lobby. Many services were offered including advice about insurance, stress, house maintenance, auto repairs and safety.

Around The Region

PINEHURST — A continuing education program for physical and occupational therapists will be held Wednesday in Moore Regional Hospital's dining room from 7 to 10 p.m.

Laura Case of the Lenox Baker Children's Hospital in Winston-Salem and Jan Minnich of the Duke University Medical Center will speak on various motor unit diseases and physical therapy management. The cost to register is \$3.

The program, sponsored by the Fayetteville Area Health Education Center, the Duke Department of Physical and Occupational Therapy, Moore Regional Hospital, is of continuing health care

Thornburg To Address Symposium At FTCC

Attorney General Lacy Thornburg will be the keynote speaker at a public symposium called "Crisis in the North Carolina Criminal Justice System," at Fayetteville Technical Community College on Monday night.

The symposium will be in the auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m.

Other participants include John Faircloth, High Point police chief; Burley Mitchell, associate justice of the state Supreme Court; Greg Stahl, senior assistant secretary of the state Department of Correction; Dr. William Reed, associate professor of criminal justice at Fayetteville State University; and D.H. Champion Sr., chairman of the FTCC Department of Criminal Justice.

The goal of the symposium is to educate criminal justice professionals, educators, students and the public about the many problems contributing to the crisis, Mr. Champion said.

"With an increasing crime rate, particularly in drug-related offenses, the very fiber of American life is threatened," Mr. Champion says.

"The public is looking to our criminal justice system for relief," he says. "Public expectations are high. However, the reality of the situation is that many problems exist in our system which limit our ability to meet these expectations."

Among the problems, Mr. Champion notes, are: ineffective law enforcement strategies, misuse of plea bargaining, sentencing disparity, corruption, overloaded court dockets, court delays, lack of victim rights, prison overcrowding, absence of effective rehabilitation programs, absence of justice, lack of respect for the system.

Mr. Thornburg, 61, was elected Attorney General in 1984 and re-elected in 1988.

FTCC Seeks To Ease College Transfers

By Gary Moss
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Community College officials in the next year will study the possibility of offering a college transfer program to make it easier for older students to go to a four-year college.

The community college's board of trustees agreed Monday to a request from administrators to conduct a feasibility study on a transfer program.

The program is needed because personal circumstances, high tuition costs and a lack of college preparation in high school often conspire to keep many older FTCC students from entering the state's university system, said Larry Norris, FTCC vice president for academic affairs.

Adding a transfer program at the college, he said, would open the door for hundreds of adults who have been locked out of the 17-member University of North Carolina system.

Before a transfer program could start, it would have to be approved by the N.C. Board of Community Colleges and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The

entire process will take about a year to complete, Dr. Norris said.

Under existing agreements with 20 universities, courses completed by FTCC students with associate of applied science degrees in criminal justice, nursing and other fields are judged on a case-by-case basis by each institution to determine transfer credit, Dr. Norris said.

"It's just a complex series of hurdles that our students are overwhelmed with," he said.

A college transfer curriculum would eliminate this worrisome process by offering associate of arts and associate of science degrees through which coursework could be transferred as a package.

These degrees would offer no guarantee to graduates that they would be accepted to a particular college, but they would at least make graduates eligible to apply, Dr. Norris said.

The addition of the transfer program would not change the college's primary mission of offering technical and vocational programs, Dr. Norris added.

"We have 56 programs," he said. "This will be the 57th program."

Error - He is to present the award. UNC-B release incorrectly said he's to receive.

Craig Allen, president of Fayetteville Technical Community College, has been named winner of the Hugh McHenry Award by the North Carolina Association of Colleges and Universities. The award recognizes a North Carolinian who has rendered outstanding service in higher education in the state. Dr. Allen is scheduled to be presented the award Thursday at the association's annual conference in Greensboro.

Obs/Times 10/30/90

FTCC honors teachers of the year in continuing education

Fayetteville Technical Community College recently honored teachers of the year in its School for Continuing Education.

Teachers honored include:
● Ernest Thornton, is an instructor in the Center for Business and Industry. Mr. Thornton has taught part-time for FTCC from 1987-89, and has taught full-time for the past six quarters.

He has taught several courses including electrical apprenticeship technical training, motor control maintenance, photo copier repair, programmable logic controllers, pre-employment training and in-plant training at local industries.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Thornton is a graduate of FTCC where he earned an associate degree in electronics engineering technology in 1986. In 1987, he returned and was an honor graduate in the electrical installation and maintenance course.

● Swaran Kaur Jawa worked part-time at FTCC from 1975-1988. In January 1989, she began working as a non-temporary continuing education instructor and currently serves in the same capacity.

Mrs. Jawa is a graduate of Panjar University where she holds bachelor's and master's degrees. She also holds a masters degree in administrative services from East Carolina University, and has a special certificate from N.C. State Uni-

versity to teach exceptional children.

● Florence Zeisman is an instructor of job related education. She has been with FTCC's Fort Bragg program since 1976 and has taught four levels of English, math and science in the High School Diploma program.

In 1980, Ms. Zeisman was selected to teach math in the Job Related Education program as a result of her achievements and dedication to the High School Diploma Program.

● Calvin Earl Bishop has been employed with FTCC since



Pictured are Fayetteville Technical Community College's teachers of the year. From left are: Florence Zeisman, Swaran Jawa, Marvin Hamilton, Dr. Lewis Pulsipher, Bobby Thomas, Hector Ray, and Ernest Thornton. Not pictured are: Judy Forster and Marvin Bishop.

Staff Photo by CINDY BURHAM

1987. He is a 1979 graduate of Douglas Byrd Senior High School and is a fireman for the Fayetteville Fire Department.

Mr. Bishop has certification for Level II Instructor and Level III Firefighter for the N.C. State Fire Commission. He specializes as an emergency medical technician, training in vehicle extrication, respiratory protection for asbestos workers, a CPR instructor, an emergency medical services instructor, first aid, first responder and has advanced high level fire and rescue training.

● Dr. Lewis Pulsipher works in the Occupational Extension program at Fort Bragg. He is a graduate of Duke University where he earned his masters and doctorate degrees, and has been employed at FTCC since 1965.

According to FTCC officials, Dr. Pulsipher deserves most of the credit for the expansion and upgrade of the computer labs and all of the credit for the development of 10 new computer classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced computer operations.

● Marvin Hamilton has been an instructor at FTCC since 1987 where he has taught courses in salt water navigation, construction blueprint

reading and electrical codes exam preparation.

● Bobby Thomas is an instructor in the Literacy Education program. He is a graduate of Seventy-First Senior High School and St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

● Hector Ray also teaches in the literacy education program. He is a graduate of Terry Sanford Senior High School and North Carolina State University.

● Judy Forster has been teaching at FTCC for 13 years as a community services instructor. She has a bachelor's degree in home economics education from Iowa State University and has done additional work at Stratford College in Danville, Va.

FTCC's Adult Education Earns Regional Acclaim

By Andrea Shaw Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Community College's adult education and literacy program has been named best in the southeastern United States by Lauro Cavazos, secretary of the U.S. Department of Education.

FTCC competed against 12 programs in the Southeast, including Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Tennessee, said Barbara Copeland, the college's public relations and marketing director. Officials were notified of the award by mail Thursday.

FTCC President Craig Allen said the school is honored.

"The level of competition was intense and reflects the quality of all the programs," Dr. Allen said. "And we're proud to be the best of the best."

The program consists of six major components: homeless, hearing impaired, county jail inmates, the Kenan Family Literacy Project,

a newspaper outreach program and education center.

"FTCC uses a combination of innovative techniques and over 35 business and community partnership programs to deliver educational and support services to Cumberland County residents," said Sue Thorne-Crytzer, director of the literacy education program.

The Kenan Family Literacy Project, a joint program with the Cumberland County school system, began in September 1988 at Teresa C. Berrien Elementary School. The program was endorsed in March by first lady Barbara Bush.

Parents without high school diplomas who have children ages 3 and 4 get a chance to return to school and earn high school equivalency diplomas. The children attend preschool.

The William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust

(See ACCLAIM, Next Page)

Acclaim

From Page 1A

funded the program with a \$92,000 grant.

Fayetteville Technical Community College and Fayetteville Publishing Co. reached more than 74,000 families in Cumberland County and the Cape Fear region through a full-page, 48-lesson newspaper outreach program. The program prepares people for the high school equivalency test.

Campbell Haigh, education

services coordinator for Fayetteville Publishing Co., said he is "tickled pink" with the college's accomplishment. The award acknowledges some of the innovative accomplishments of education agencies in Cumberland County, he said.

"It is gratifying when you see good work being recognized on the national level," Mr. Haigh said. "Fayetteville Publishing Company has been deeply involved with FTCC. It is the first time that a community newspaper and a community college have joined forces to make a meaningful impact on the literacy problem."

Representatives from the Department of Education are scheduled to present the award to FTCC officials sometime in late October. Mrs. Copeland said.

Workshops scheduled

The Fort Bragg Hispanic Employment Program Committee will sponsor workshops at the Main NCO Club, Sept. 19, 9-11:45 a.m.

Barbara Copeland of Fayetteville Technical Community College and Ramon Revilla, assistant county manager, Martin County, N.C. will each be speaking at the club.

Everyone is welcome and family members are encouraged to attend.

Paragliding 9-13-90

Lost Students May Cost \$2.2 Million

By Andrea Shaw Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Community College could face a \$2.2 million cut in state money for the 1991-92 school year because of declining enrollment, President Craig Allen said Monday.

The decrease in enrollment stems from Fort Bragg troop deployments to Saudi Arabia. Dr. Allen told the board of trustees. He added that a number of military dependents did not enroll because they are upset about the situation.

Enrollment is down by nearly 825 students, Dr. Allen said. That means a projected \$1.8 million loss in state money for the 1991-92 year, he said.

If the troops do not return by the spring quarter, enrollment is projected to drop by 974 students, a loss of \$2.2 million in state money, Dr. Allen said. If that happened, 67.2 faculty and administrative positions would not be funded, he said.

State money for community colleges is based

on the previous year's enrollment. For 1990-91, FTCC got nearly \$21 million from the state, Dr. Allen said.

The drop in enrollment also means less funding for faculty positions in the next fiscal year, Dr. Allen said. The loss of 825 students means the state may not pay salaries for 57.2 faculty and administrative positions, he said.

Troop deployments already have left 15

(See FTCC, Page 8B)

FTCC

From Page 1B

part-time instructors at the school without classes. Another 16 full-time instructors are only working part time, Dr. Allen said.

The General Assembly could provide special provisions for colleges affected by military involvements in the Persian Gulf, he said. FTCC officials plan to meet with the state Board of Community Colleges in January to discuss the situation, he said.

At that time, spring enrollment figures would be available, and state officials would have a better picture of how the military exodus is affecting community colleges statewide, Dr. Allen said.

"This is a matter that needs special attention," he said.

State Sen. Lura Tally, who sits on the college's board of trustees, said the General Assembly could create a "leave of absence" provision for students that would enable community colleges to keep programs open.

"I think, because of the emergency, they could consider a special provision in the budget that would continue funding near the current level," she said. "If we don't do that, we close programs. We want to have these programs open and ready when the students return."

In other business, Fayetteville resident Henry T. Pulliam was sworn in as a new trustee. Mr. Pulliam has been a member of the Southern Association Accreditation Committee for Private Schools. He also is a member of the Fayetteville Symphony Board and the Davis Memorial Library Friends at Methodist College.

Education Notes

Fayetteville Technical Community College is offering a free tax preparation training class on Oct. 22. Topics include basic skills, tax law and form completion.

FTCC also is offering a free child day-care training class beginning Oct. 8. Topics include child care as a career, regulations and activity planning.

Pre-registration is required for both. For more information, call Charles Barlow at 678-8459.

Ires



Wake up and smell the roses

The roses are in full bloom at the Fayetteville Technical Community College Rose Garden. Norma Currie of Fayetteville took the photo of the beautiful flowers and the sparkling water in the fountain during a recent outing to one of the city's most visited landmarks.

Science, Math Recreuar At Cumberland I

Ola M. Stringer, recruiter for the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics, will be at the Cumberland County Public Library at 7:30 tonight.

The presentation is open to the public, and 10th-grade students and their parents are especially encouraged to attend. Students are selected to the school their sophomore year for admission to the school the following year. Applications for fall 1991 are due Jan. 21, 1991.

For more information, call Alana Womack at 483-8600 or Sandra Jackson at 286-2266.

more information, call Diane Tison at 642-7141.

Elizabeth Cashwell Elementary School is having a PTA meeting at 7:30 tonight. A workshop on how to help children be successful in school and building self-esteem is featured.

Methodist College faculty and alumni are giving a free recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Reeves Auditorium. The recital is one of several activities planned for homecoming weekend. Faculty members Jane Gardner, Alan Porter and Teresa Batson will be joined by alumni

Mr. Goode is a counselor employed by Drug Action of Wake County.

Pembroke State University professor Robert Reising spoke at the annual Conference of the N.C. English Teachers Association held recently in Wilmington.

Fayetteville Technical Community College and Rape Crisis Volunteers of Cumberland County are sponsoring a \$20 course on volunteer training for rape crisis intervention. Classes are Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and 6 at the Cumberland

County Mental Health Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Sheri Turpin at 678-8431.

More Support

It's always nice to hear from the folks at home and Cumberland County has a place set aside for some of the shipments to troops in Saudi Arabia. At right, Lt. Col. Charlie Osborne of the 319th Field Artillery Regiment accepts a package of food from bailiffs at the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department. Below, students at Fayetteville Technical Community College lend moral support by signing a computer printout banner that reads 'FTCC Supports Operation Desert Shield.'



Staff Photo By Ken Cooke



Staff Photo By Johnny Harne

Letters To The Observer

Quality Faculty At FTCC

This letter is written to express my concern about inferences that may be drawn from one sentence in the front-page article titled, "FTCC Course Menu Clipped By State's Ax" in the Observer of Aug. 26. The article stated, "The lack of money hampers the school's ability to attract quality faculty and staff."

Lest any reader misinterpret this statement to mean that Fayetteville Technical Community College has less than a "quality staff and faculty," please permit me to provide a few facts, statistics, and observations.

Of the 269 members of the faculty and staff at the college, 5.2 percent have doctorate degrees, 62.2 percent have masters degrees, and those without advanced degrees possess state licenses or special

skills which fully qualify them for the positions they occupy.

We, the faculty, teach at this institution for a variety of reasons, not the least of which are a firm belief in its purpose and goals, and an even firmer belief that we are helping to improve the quality of life for our students and for the community in which we have chosen to make our homes.

During the school year 1988-89 (the latest figures available), FTCC reached out and touched 41,861 students. Of the 1989 graduates who were available for employment, 92 percent were employed by October 1, 1989. That our students receive a quality education by a "quality" faculty will, we are certain, be attested to by their employers.

ROBERT A. GARCIA

8-29-90

Enrollment Dips 'Drastically' At FTCC With Troops Gone

By BONNIE WILSON
Staff Writer

Fifteen part-time instructors at Fayetteville Technical Community College are without classes to teach and 16 full-time instructors are working only part-time because of the military exodus to Saudi Arabia. Dr. Craig Allen, president of FTCC, said the full effect of the deployment of soldiers and airmen from Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base to the Middle East will not be known for several weeks, but already it has taken its toll on programs offered on the post.

"Our enrollment has been hurt drastically at Fort Bragg where we run a program on base. We have two, really three divisions vocational courses and courses geared to students seeking a degree or diploma, he said.

"We really can't say at this point what our on-campus registration will look like," Dr. Allen said. Classes begin Sept. 5, but registration continues through about Sept.

12, he said.

Most of the courses at Fort Bragg run for five to eight weeks. Programs leading to a degree or diploma have a capacity of about 800 students, and only 200 are enrolled, he said. As a result, 16 full-time instructors who teach academic courses are working half-time.

The continuing education program, which includes vocational and academic courses, has a capacity of about 1,200 students. "At this point our enrollment is about 50 to 60 percent capacity," Dr. Allen said.

Twenty-three courses were scheduled for students seeking a degree or diploma, but low enrollment closed eight classes, leaving 15 part-time instructors without classes.

Twenty instructors have been teaching full time at the college's skill center on post, but when classes there begin again Sept. 4, three or four of those instructors may be cut, Dr. Allen said.

Instructors out of work because of low enrollment will be called

back to work when enrollment picks up, he said. "They'll be called back based on their seniority and their degree and their experience. But in the meantime, they might find something else. That's always a danger. And we might lose them."

Meanwhile, FTCC is using the low enrollment as an opportunity to offer classes to military dependents who usually aren't allowed to enroll. "We've been running at capacity, therefore we haven't been able to serve the dependents as we would like," Dr. Allen said.

Now the college is offering some vocational courses, such as computer science, to dependents.

And school days are being shortened to accommodate those who can't spend the entire day in class. "The soldiers usually go to class from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.," Dr. Allen said. "Now we will be having class from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. That will enable (parents) to get the children off to school before they go to class and be back home when the children get out of school."

School Volunteer Workshop Planned

A workshop for Cumberland County School Volunteers will be held Sept. 25 at Snyder Memorial Baptist Church from 8 a.m. to noon.

Each volunteer can participate in two special-interest workshops. Instructors include associate superintendents, supervisors, teachers, teacher assistants, parents and the business community.

The all-county workshops are designed to prepare the volunteer for on-the-job training. All volunteers are welcome. There is no charge.

Stedman Junior High School will hold its first PTA meeting and open house on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Michael L. Menefee, a native of Decatur, Ill., has been appointed to the Belk Chair at Pembroke



Education Notes

chell and Eunice Morris.

Raphael C. Malveau of Fayetteville recently received an undergraduate degree from The American University in Washington.

Pembroke State University recently hired 29 new faculty and staff members for the 1990-91 academic year.

They include three professors, three associate professors, 15 assistant professors, one instructor, six lecturers and one manager.

Pamela White Antonelli of Spring Lake has graduated from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Len Edward Murray of Pembroke, a senior in the North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine, has been awarded a \$500 Wyrnter C. Brownie Scholarship for 1990-91.

Campus Corner

by John T. Wilson
Main Post Education Center

Paraglide 4-6-90

According to the American Council on Education, college tuition rose five to nine percent for 1989. Since some colleges and universities charge \$100 per credit hour, tuition is above the reach of many Americans. Fayetteville Technical Community College and Fayetteville State University provides a welcome, cost-effective alternative for the working adult in the Fort Bragg/Fayetteville community who wishes to secure a college degree or certificate.

Fayetteville Technical Community College and Fayetteville State University are state-supported institutions. The state's philosophy is that financial limitations should not prevent a person from achieving education goals. Therefore, low-cost tuition rates are offered to North Carolina residents.

Fayetteville State University is a four-year liberal arts University that offers Bachelor's degrees in 35 subjects and 20 associate fields. The cost is \$58 per credit hour, or \$14.50 per credit hour using tuition assistance.

Fayetteville Technical Community College charges \$8.75 per credit hour for in-state students, or \$105 for students who take 12 or more quarter hours. Soldiers who use tuition assistance (TA), which pays 75 percent of the total costs, would owe only \$8 to \$10 per course.

Fayetteville State University and Fayetteville Technical College consider all Service Members and eligible dependents stationed at Fort Bragg as state residents. Book costs average \$25 per course at both schools.

For more information, call Tom Graves of Fayetteville Technical Community College at 497-5217 or David Williams of Fayetteville State University at 497-9111.

Success

His Uphill Battle Cited By Governor

By Andrea Shaw
Staff Writer

When Dwayne Adams was born with epilepsy and mental retardation, doctors told his mother the child wouldn't be able to tie his shoes or feed himself.

Today, the 21-year-old Caledonia Circle resident works part-time at McDonald's restaurant on Pamalee Drive and attends classes at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

"They wanted me to send him away," said Yvonne Ray, Dwayne's mother. "Now, to see him come this far, is an honor. He proved all of them wrong. God has blessed us."

Dwayne was recently named by Gov. Jim Martin as Job Training Partnership Act Youth Participant of the Year for 1990. He is scheduled to receive the award at a banquet next month in Greensboro.

"Your spirit, hard work and your determination serve as an example for others to follow," Mr. Martin wrote in a letter to Dwayne.

Sonya Robinson, manager of McDonald's, described the youth as prompt, neat and enthusiastic. Dwayne has been employed at the restaurant for two years and rarely misses a day, she said.

He was named a McDonald's Employee of the Month last year.



Staff photo by MARCUS CASTRO

Dwayne Is Part-Time Worker And Student

"He's one of the best grill workers we have," Ms. Robinson said. "Everybody knows him."

Although epileptic seizures and language pose

(See AWARD, Page 1A)

Observer-Times 9-11-90

Award

From Page 1A

problems, Dwayne does not let them limit his abilities, said Jackie McCallum, who taught Dwayne at Walker-Spivey School. Persuading a prospective employer to hire a person who has seizures can be difficult, Ms. McCallum added.

"When he used to have seizures, they would send him home," she said. "They don't do that anymore. He's determined not to let his seizures overcome him. He's strong-willed."

Mrs. Ray said she initially doubted that her son would ever be able to do more than go to school.

"I never knew he could do all those things," Mrs. Ray said. "They (doctors) had me believing he wouldn't be able to do anything. He is a good child, a happy child."

His accomplishments include being named Mr. Walker-Spivey, gold medals in the state and local Special Olympics, Outstanding Job Training Award 1988-89 and 1989-90 and Mr. Congeniality for Walker-Spivey, 1990.

When he's not at work or in classes at FTCC, Dwayne said he likes to play basketball and baseball. He's also known for helping an elderly woman in his Caledonia Circle neighborhood and cleaning a nearby laundrette.

Dwayne said he likes his job and is looking forward to meeting Mr. Martin.

"He's all right," Dwayne said of the governor. "They'll be calling my name, Dwayne Adams. I'm No. 1."

Discovering The New Soviet Union

N.C. Teachers Get Rude Awakening In Rustic Russia

By ALICE THRASHER
Staff Features Writer

All the months of reading and studying didn't prepare Cumberland County social studies teacher Lisa Mason for her recent trip to the Soviet Union.

"I had no idea that the Soviet Union is sort of stuck in a time warp," she says. "I was shocked because I thought it was going to be like a European country. But it looks like after the purge, time just stopped," Mrs. Mason says. "The heavy equipment and trucks, the people, the dress and the telephones all look like the 1940s or '50s."

Mrs. Mason was with a group of 27 North Carolina teachers selected for a trip to prepare supplements for the out-of-date social studies textbooks for North Carolina's ninth, 10th and 12th graders. It was the first time Mrs. Mason had traveled outside the United States, except for trips to Canada and the Bahamas.

The trip was more than the usual sightseeing tour to a foreign country. For example, there was a meeting with the editor of Ogonoyet, a weekly radical magazine, and there were briefings by members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences on the government and political parties. The teachers also met with leaders of the independence movements in the republic of Georgia

and were able to videotape the opening of a murder trial.

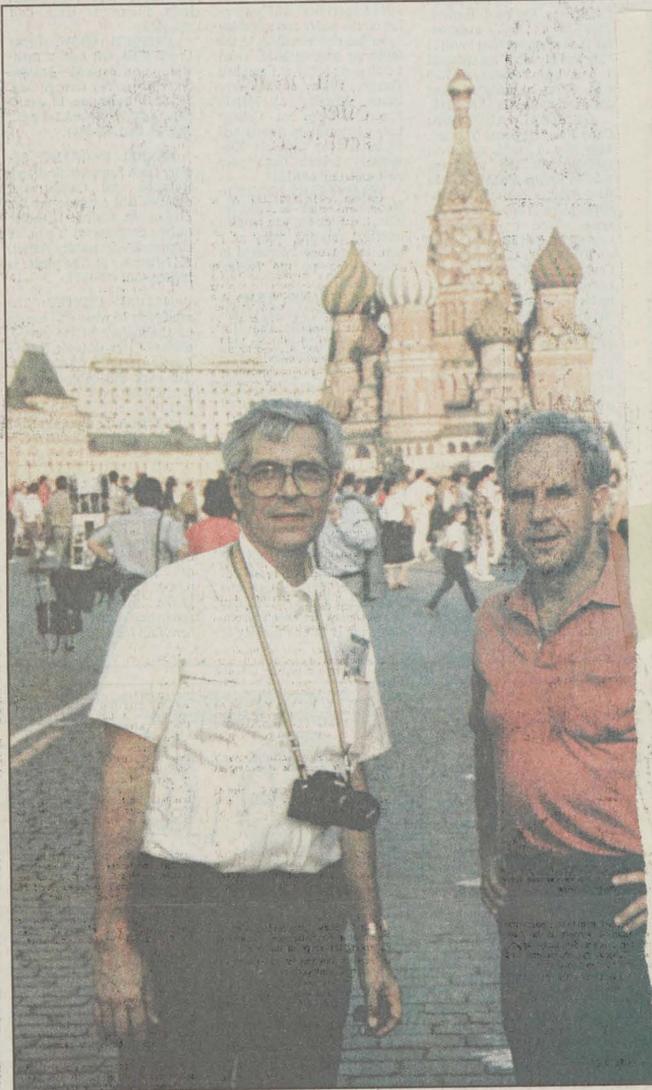
Charles Koonce, continuing education director at Fayetteville Technical Community College, says he, too, was surprised at what he found on his first visit to the Soviet Union. "I was disappointed in that the overall image was that of a Third World country and being in a time warp. Things they do and the things they have to do with are things I recall from 20 or 30 years ago," he says.

On the trip, Mr. Koonce assisted James Alchediak, video cameraman from North Carolina State University, and took photographs for project director Dr. Joe Mastro. Dr. Mastro is co-director of the N.C. State Humanities Extension division and a political science professor specializing in the Soviet Union. He has been a frequent speaker for FTCC's Great Decisions Lectures, which Mr. Koonce coordinates.

Dr. Mastro is also in charge of writing scripts for videos made on the trip that will be available to the state's school systems this fall. Five video units with manuals, five sets of student materials and teaching materials are being produced.

The teachers selected for the trip by local school systems will be conducting workshops for other teachers and showing the posters,

See TEACHERS, Page 3-D



N.C. State's Dr. Joe Mastro, Left, Fayetteville's Charles Koonce Stand On Red Square Before

Teachers

From Page 1-D

the Russian McDonald's menus and an array of other souvenirs. Mrs. Mason bought a Russian Monopoly set for her sixth-grade students at Seventy-First Elementary School.

Mr. Koonce will be giving slide presentations to local civic organizations in the coming months. "I will not be speaking as an expert, just sharing my impressions," he says.

He raised funds from local businesses to pay for his trip, as well as for the trip of a Cumberland County teacher. The FTCC Foundation contributed \$500 and the Cumberland County Schools paid the \$500 tuition for Mrs. Mason at N.C. State for the two weeks on campus. The cost for the trip for each participant was \$3,200, Mr. Koonce says.

Mr. Koonce and Hoke County High School teacher Ben Johnson noticed the lack of maintenance of the public facilities and buildings. Mr. Johnson said this was particularly true in Moscow and Leningrad, but less evident in the republics of Georgia and Estonia.

"I made the comment to one of the members of the group that Moscow must have the most mechanics in the world because everybody seems to be a mechanic," Mr. Koonce says. "If you had a problem with your car there, you proceeded to pull over on the road and work on it. You'd see transmissions on the street and sidewalk where cars had broken down, and you'd see engines on the street."

Mr. Koonce says he didn't see a car dealership or garage or any type of auto parts store while he was in the Soviet Union. He says it's common practice for drivers to take off their windshield wipers and carry them with them when they park a car. "It's not so much that they worry about theft," he says, "it's just to protect them because they are hard to replace."

Both Mr. Koonce and Mrs. Mason were able to visit apartments of Soviet families. Mrs. Mason was invited to visit a Russian family by a man she met on a Soviet airplane. The man, Stanislov Ivashchenko, lives in a three-room flat in a high-rise Leningrad apartment building with his wife, two daughters and his mother.

"Stanislov and his 15-year-old daughter, Anna, came to the hotel to get me. I took my roommate Nancy Wilson of

Tryon along, too," Mrs. Mason says.

"The family had gone out to their dacha — a little primitive cottage in the country where they have a garden — and picked strawberries. They made a pie for us. We sat and talked for the longest time, and they served cognac and Turkish tea," she says.

Mr. Koonce went with Dr. Mastro and Mr. Alchediak to the home of a young couple. They were invited by a man who approached them while they were shooting video footage. They had invited the man to dinner, but when they went to pick him up, his wife had prepared a dinner for them.

When they left, Mr. Koonce says their host gave Dr. Mastro a letter to mail to the International Red Cross office. He was seeking help for his wife who has leukemia. He said he had sent other letters, but believed that they had never reached their destination.

Mr. Koonce says riding on the Soviet Aeroflot airline was an experience he won't forget. "We were all given little pieces of paper to be our ticket, but when we got on the plane everybody just grabbed a seat. The one hostess on the plane passed out water on small saucer-like dishes on a tray. When those were emptied, she returned to the front, refilled them and brought them to more passengers," he says.

An American woman on a tour from Memphis had a bag of peaches and she stood up and passed them around to others. "Someone else had a bag of plums that they passed around, and someone else passed out tomatoes," he says.

"In getting off the plane, it looked like the results of a college food fight with peelings and peach pits thrown in the floor."

Another passenger told him that a man behind him lit a small sterno stove and began cooking shish kebabs, which

created quite a bad odor, Mr. Koonce says.

On a 3 1/2-hour flight from Tbilisi in Georgia to Leningrad, about 15 passengers stood the whole way in an area up front, Mrs. Mason says. The flight had been overbooked.

On an overnight train trip from Leningrad to Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, some of the passengers were issued wet sheets for their sleeping berths, Mr. Koonce says.

The American visitors also traveled by government-operated Intourist buses and other public transportation. "The subways were very clean, very efficient and very beautiful," Mr. Koonce says.

Mr. Koonce says he was surprised at the fragile economic infrastructure of the Soviet Union. He says the American dollar was used for currency at the modern hotels, tourist shops and even at the book store in the Kremlin.

Dr. Mastro says it appears that the dollar is already the official currency of the country. "It is hard to spend Soviet money; the ruble is just about useless," he says. "When you get in a taxicab, and the meter comes up in dollars, you understand."

Dr. Mastro says it's obvious that the country's economy is in serious trouble. "I almost want to use the term 'falling apart.' It is very clear they have serious problems, and they don't seem to have a way to correct them. There is a shortage of everything, and waiting in lines is an everyday fact of life."

Dr. Mastro, who visited the Soviet Union in 1976, noticed dramatic changes this time around.

"The first time I felt much more confined and hesitant to go off the beaten track. I was hesitant to take pictures, and there were always so many restrictions on what you could do."

"This time I felt absolutely and totally unrestricted."

Innocent Shopping Trip Becomes Nightmare For Fayetteville Visitors

Two of the Fayetteville visitors to the Soviet Union got something they didn't bargain for after they paid a street vendor in Moscow with American dollars. Here is Cumberland County Elementary teacher Lisa Mason's account of the harrowing experience that included Charles Koonce.

Upon arriving at Arbat Street, we were once more instructed, "This is the place to use your rubles. You do not need dollars, but it is legal to trade."

I was prepared. I had come equipped with my black bag loaded with tradable items such

as stockings, baseball cards, cigarettes, and other assorted goodies.

The door of the bus opened and a herd of would-be early Christmas shoppers descended upon the unsuspecting craftsmen. Within a flash, the entire street was crawling with "Americanski" anxious to fill their shopping list.

It didn't take long before my highly sought-after prize was located. Staring me in the face was a Gorbys stacking doll set. I casually inquired, "How much, please?" Reality struck when

See TRIP, Page 4-D



Soviets Line Up To Buy Goods In Moscow, A Commonplace Sight In Their Country These Days



Lisa Mason, Second From Left, Nancy Wilson, Third From Left, With Leningrad Family



Stove Inside An Apartment In Tallinn

'I was disappointed in that the overall image was that of a Third World country and being in a time warp.'

— Charles Koonce

Perspective

Sunday, July 29, 1990

Raleigh, N.C.

Stretched thin

How many roles can community colleges handle?

By LIZ CLARKE

In a state where disparities between the affluent and the needy only seem to be growing, North Carolina's cash-strapped community colleges are struggling under their mandate to do everything from teaching illiterates to read to preparing employees for the high-tech workplace.

Many state agencies are finding that they don't have enough money to do their jobs well, but few are stretched with a mission as broad as serving every educational need met by the public schools and universities.

Given legislators' refusal this summer to raise taxes, a question arises: Is it time the 58 community colleges scale back the ambitious range of services they provide North Carolinians from Murphy to Elizabeth City?

Education, business and government leaders say no, but some fear that such a decision might be made by default.

The network of two-year schools was established in the 1960s under the wing of the State Board of Education, in part to prepare workers for changes in a job market that was shifting from agriculture to manufacturing. W. Dallas Herring, then chairman of the education board, vowed in 1964 that the community colleges would keep their doors forever open to anyone who could learn what they taught.

"We must take the people where they are," he declared, "and carry them as far as they can go." Since then their role has broadened. Last year, more than 662,000 students — roughly one of every six North Carolina adults — took a course at a community college.

In the academic arena, the community colleges provide the bulk of the state's literacy training. They prepare adult dropouts for the high school equivalency exam. They offer the first two years of college to students who want to transfer elsewhere for a four-year degree.

They train most of the state's nurses, firefighters and law enforcement officers. Their vocational courses teach the state's "fixers and doers," skills such as repairing automobiles and washing machines.

Occupational courses meet the particular needs of regional economies with courses as diverse as shrimp de-veining at Asheville-Buncombe Community College in the mountains.

A 30-campus network of small business centers teaches fledgling entrepreneurs about management, finance, taxes, computers. The colleges help recruit new industry by providing custom-designed training programs to employers, free of charge.

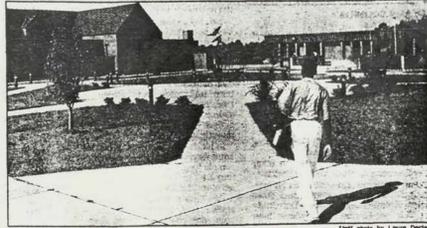
They bring education to prison inmates, nursing home residents, and the mentally retarded, and they offer hobby and recreational courses to retirees and others.

But despite their broad constituency, the community colleges' appropriations have not kept pace with their growing burdens. A 1987 study found that inflation-adjusted

per student appropriations declined by 25 percent during the decade that ended in 1983. This year in the General Assembly, the needs of the community colleges have been overshadowed by demands for more prisons, new highways, and solutions to the state's infant mortality crisis.

The community colleges' \$2,200 annual per-pupil expenditure is 25 percent below the national average. The campuses ranked 48th in the nation in average faculty salary in 1985-86, the last year for which comparisons are available. That year, North Carolina paid its instructors \$22,600, compared with an average salary of \$28,000 at two-year schools in the Southeast.

The poor pay has made it hard for schools to hire and



A student heads for class at Durham Technical Community College. Staff photo by Laura Dornier.



Erin Squier, left, and Doug Cleary study robotics at Wake Technical Community College, where students in some underfunded courses were turned away this year. Staff photo by Scott Sherrin.

keep good teachers. It has forced them to hire part-time instructors to fill more than 32 percent of the 7,200 teaching jobs in curriculum courses. Similarly, appropriations for libraries, laboratory equipment and career counseling programs has been inadequate.

Faced with cutbacks imposed to meet the state's \$306 million budget shortfall, several campuses have closed classes, laid off instructors and renege on worker-training promises.

Cape Fear Community College in Wilmington turned away 900 students because of budget problems. At Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte,

Ruth G. Shaw, president of Central Piedmont in Charlotte, sees the idea of narrowing the scope of the community colleges as tantamount to abandoning those services altogether.

"When the state policy makers begin to look at that narrowing of roles, they are going to face some tough choices," she says.

"Can North Carolina abandon the literacy mission? Can we afford — with 45 percent of our work force over 25 percent illiterate — to have a state that is not a literate citizenry because their local institutions can't deliver on promises made in Raleigh?"

Dr. Shaw says campuses already are limiting what they do because they can't afford to meet the demand.

"It's vitally important that these policy decisions not be made by default," she says. "If there is an intent not to fund these institutions adequately, those in policy-making positions must make some clear choices about that and not leave citizens angry because their local institutions can't deliver on promises made in Raleigh."

James T. Bryhill, secretary of economic and community development, says the state can't afford to ask the community colleges to do less.

"As a matter of public policy, we're going to have to make a determination

Community colleges stretched

Continued from page 1J

administrators didn't fill vacant jobs and left courses out of the catalog.

"I think all of us have cut back in various ways," says Cuyler A. Dunbar, president of Catawba Valley Community College in Hickory.

Wake Technical Community College had to turn students away from literacy and adult education courses this spring after enrollment hit 8,200 — more than the school's budget could accommodate.

"We had to cancel some classes although the demand was there," said Bruce I. Howell, the school's president. "So the open door is closed for those people until we get a new budget."

Wake Tech and others also have had to cancel contracts to provide customized training for employees of area businesses.

That distresses Rep. Dan T. Blue Jr., a Wake County Democrat.

"We go out and recruit businesses and say, 'This is what we'll give you because we can't give you tax rebates. If you come, we will agree to train your work force and retrain your work force,'" Mr. Blue says.

"Now at the time retraining is more critical than it has ever been, we're not living up to that commitment."

Community college officials gave up hope for any new money this year. They are focusing their lobbying efforts on 1991 — the year they believe legislators will be forced to raise taxes and pump money into education.

Robert W. Scott, president of the Community College System, says the campuses will face one of three choices unless their funding is increased substantially.

"We could take whatever money we have and spread it even thinner throughout the system and simply try to do what we're doing but with less effectiveness," says Mr. Scott, a former governor.

"Another option would be to cut out some of the more expensive programs and redistribute those resources. The third option would be to put a cap on enrollment."

The most likely scenario, he says, is continuing to skimp on everything as quality declines.

"The legislature is saying you must do all of these things — literacy, new industry training, small business, focused industrial training," Mr. Scott says.

"So where do the cuts come from? It's going to have to come from the general operating funds, which pays for the libraries, supplies and materials, services to senior citizens. What's happening is there will be a gradual erosion of quality and the inability to meet increasing demand."

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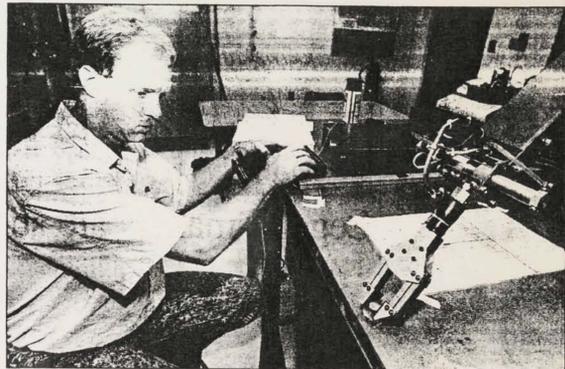
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"As a matter of public policy, we're going to have to make a determination



Albert Upchurch works with a hydraulic arm in a Wake Tech robotics class. Staff photo by Scott Sherrin.

George A. Autry, president of MDC Inc., a non-profit Chapel Hill group that has studied the community college system closely in recent years, agrees.

"Given the state's woefully inadequate investment and given the crisis that's looming in our work force, the question of scaling back is not even relevant," says Mr. Autry.

"We don't have choices. Our choice is to educate our people — or we're going to sink into a permanent economic malaise."

All you have to do is take the Greyhound through the Mississippi Delta and you'll see what North Carolina is going to be like in 20 years.

The message that the two-year schools were in trouble came more than a year ago in a report from the Commission on the Future of the N.C. Community College System.

The panel, led by Sherwood H. Smith Jr., chairman and president of Carolina Power and Light Co., found that adults who might benefit most from a community college education often cannot not afford tuition and fees, day-care or transportation to school. Students paid \$90 per quarter in tuition last year and will pay \$105 this fall — more than double the 1983 figure.

The schools' literacy programs are inadequately funded and rely too heavily on part-time teachers, the Smith Commission concluded. And programs designed to help small businesses get off the ground are too limited to do much good.

"It was rather obvious that we had gotten to the point that we were living on sort of a hollow glory of the past," says Mr. Blue, a member of the commission.

The group called for a new infusion of funds over six years to boost annual expenditures by \$133 million by 1996. Most of the money, \$89.9 million, would be used to improve the quality of teaching, primarily by increasing teacher salaries. Other funds would be used to hire more full-time teachers for literacy classes and to expand programs to nurture small businesses across the state.

To put the commission's report into action, community college officials asked the General Assembly for \$29 million in 1989-90, and \$58 million the following year. The legislature endorsed the report but did not come up with the money it recommended. They appropriated only \$5 million the first year and \$5 million the second.

And even these meager gains were canceled by this year's emergency budget cuts, which forced the community colleges to do without \$11.9 million they had counted on for basic operations.

"If you take more than you give, it doesn't appear that we have made a lot of progress thus far," says Dr. Howell, the Wake Tech president.

Why is the need for more money so dire?

"The job market is becoming increasingly sophisticated as textile and manufacturing jobs give way to high tech and service jobs. Today's high school graduates qualify for a mere 15 percent of new jobs compared with 40 percent two decades ago, according to statistics compiled for the Congressional South Caucus.

The solutions to the community colleges' funding crisis are varied.

Some say the campuses need to do a better job of selling themselves — both to the public and to legislators who control the state's purse strings.

But it's an uphill battle.

The community colleges are the youngest branch of education in the state and traditionally have come in a paltry third behind the 16-campus University of North Carolina system and the public schools when it comes to funding.

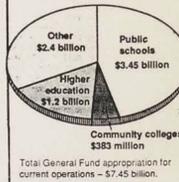
"They have neither strong successful alumni organizations nor athletic teams around which to rally support," says Mr. Smith, the CPAI chief who chaired the 1989 study group. "At the other end of the spectrum, they don't have PTAs as the elementary and secondary schools have."

As they wait their turn at the education funding trough, community college officials have launched a statewide organization — North Carolinians for Community Colleges — to push the agenda outlined in the Smith Commission report.

They also are more aggressively wooing local businesses and industry for donations and scholarship funds.

But Thomas C. King Jr., vice president for finance for the community colleges, says nothing short of a tax hike will do it. "You can't have services without paying for them," he says.

1990-91 General Fund



Source: N.C. General Assembly, fiscal research office.

More Opinion

'A Shining Trail'

Words Pave The Way To North Carolina's Future

(The author, a North Carolina native, is a nationally acclaimed poet, novelist and short-story writer. Among her many credits is the North Carolina Award for Literature, the state's highest recognition for literary achievement.)

By Doris Betts

What were you doing yesterday at 3 p.m.? Regardless of the answer, every one of yesterday's experiences is gone forever — except for the words we use in telling ourselves about them. In the end, most of us humans will leave our lives behind us in a shining trail made up of nothing but fragile words — written, spoken, or thought. Even Darwin agreed that the use of language made humans different from the other million species of animals — none of which say a word. And William Faulkner predicted that if, at the end of the world, there were only two survivors, they'd keep on talking — about what had happened and what they could do about it.

Most of us have talkative friends who seem to lead unusually vivid lives, partly because their vivid words put a glisten on ordinary days. My father was like that. He'd take me on a



Betts

Today, Newspaper Literacy Day, literacy information and referrals to community literacy contacts will be provided through CARE-LINE, a toll-free telephone service sponsored by the N.C. Department of Human Resources. The toll-free number is 1-800-662-7030.

walk-through visit to Statesville Cotton Mill, where he was a weaver; but as he later described the day to others, it became so fascinating I'd wonder if we had been together at all! His enthusiastic words alone upgraded events.

Yet by today's standards, my father had to seek for himself the "higher" education his circumstances denied. As an adult he never stopped learning and, by his example, never stopped teaching me. In North Carolina now, more than 800,000 of our neighbors lack the words to brighten their own biographies and daily lives, and 300,000 of their children are less lucky than I, who grew up with a word-loving father and a mother committed to education.

No matter how much tax money we invest in schools, we cannot by today's standards a childhood enriched by lively stories, rich vocabulary, and a love of books at home — although research shows that the best predictor of a child's school success is the educational level of both parents. Every year, 23,000 additional young Tar Heels (almost a third) drop out of school, word-poor and doomed also to be money-poor, because they drop out into an economy where during the 1990s most jobs will require education two years beyond a high school diploma.

Back when our parents spelled words on school slates, "literacy" meant the bare ability to sign one's name, read a little scripture, perhaps to cipher the bill at the company store. But the 500,000 new jobs coming to North Carolina by the year 2000 not only demand far more complex reading, writing, and arithmetic; tomorrow's work will also require skills of reasoning, creative problem-solving, group communication; even computer programming. By today's standards, there are more functionally illiterate adults in North Carolina today than in all of Japan, with which we compete — although Japan has 95 million more inhabitants!

Grade levels alone do not measure how much a person knows nor how flexibly that knowledge can be applied in rapidly changing conditions. Early in this 20th century, workers had to take only a small intellectual step when they first moved from farm to factory; but in the 21st century, industries producing mostly information or offering skilled services will require workers to leap ahead in seven-league mental boots.

Too many adults are already standing still, falling behind. Today, half the adults living in poverty in our state are already working at unskilled jobs as hard as they can. Such low-paying jobs keep disappearing every day, leaving these people no place to go tomorrow except down that long slide into despair, welfare, even crime. As a novelist, I tell some of their sad stories, but, like other readers, I long for earned upbeat endings that will ring true in life as well as on the page.

Last May I heard Dr. John Hope Franklin,

renowned scholar of black history, speak to seniors at UNC-Greensboro, challenging each graduate to pass along the blessing of knowledge by becoming a volunteer literacy tutor. This author of 111 books and more than a hundred articles had been a literacy tutor himself as a college student. His eloquent speech showed he had a treasury of words, but his eloquent actions have shown his generosity in giving away their riches.

You and I are fortunate enough to be able to read this article, to be able to read all the words in this entire newspaper. Our volunteer Each-One-Teach-One services are also needed in programs operating through 60 N.C. literacy councils, 36 community action agencies, 26 private industry councils, 58 community colleges, and most public libraries across the state. We can be Good Samaritans and Good Tar Heels all at once by helping our neighbors make both a better living and a better life. Or perhaps we might initiate a study program where we work. Or we could encourage a friend to enter a study program that already exists.

Then the next time somebody asks, "What were you doing at 3 p.m. yesterday?" we can answer in different, more hopeful words.

"I was watching the world open up for a friend," we might say with personal satisfaction. Or, taking a broader view, "In a state where 40 percent of us over 16 lack high school degrees, I was making a long-term investment in progress."

We can unite — liberal and conservative, male and female, old and young, black and white — to answer in chorus, "I was giving my neighbor the words she needs to tell the story of her life as a happy ending."

EDITORIAL

Support our Community College

It is widely accepted in North Carolina that the state's dynamic economic progress during the last quarter century has been tied closely to its innovative system of strong community colleges. Envid and in some cases copied by other states, our system of 58 community colleges provided the necessary job skills for an expanding and changing industrial workforce. In many cases, community colleges were the deciding factor when major companies considered coming to North Carolina.

Economics aside, community colleges have made the difference in millions of lives, opening doors of opportunity at every level and in virtually every city and crossroads in North Carolina.

North Carolina's community colleges are in peril, however, just as the state is on the brink of another major economic change. Will they be able to keep the state competitive in a global economy? It is a question facing the 6.2 million people of this state, and right now there are distressing indications that they will not, unless fundamental changes in funding and programming are made.

One group, called North Carolinians for Community Colleges -- chaired by former governors Terry Sanford, Bob Scott, Jim Holshouser, and Jim Hunt -- was formed in June to attack the problems of our state's community college system and help prepare the system to educate adults for the state's coming tide of high-tech jobs.

Consider: One step beyond high school, at the community college level, North Carolina is spending 25 percent less per student, in real dollars, than we were in 1973. Our per-student expenditure now, \$3,321, is more than \$1,000 less than the national average. And the salaries we pay community college faculty ranks us 48th among 49 states with two-year state schools.

These are surprising statistics, especially con-

sidering North Carolina's historic role 25 years ago in fashioning a unique system of higher education, one open to anyone with the initiative to take advantage of it. With the colleges, we raised the skill level of our labor force and brought new industry to the state in record numbers. That in turn, raised our standard of living and helped North Carolina close the gap nationally and move ahead of our neighbors in most measures of economic progress.

Now it appears that gap widens anew. Blame it on no one else. We have neglected our economic engine and now it's showing signs of stress.

According to North Carolinians for Community Colleges, our pool of new entrants into the labor force is declining and most of the existing would-be workers are poor and undereducated -- a mismatch for the high-tech future many of us would like to envision. By the year 2000, according to economic forecasts, we will have only 550,000 of the 760,000 new job-market entrants we need to sustain our growth.

And because of funding shortfalls, community colleges have had to turn away prospective industries seeking training programs.

In hopes of alleviating the situation, North Carolinians for Community Colleges, in which statewide leaders from business, education, and politics are joining the former governors, is urging that the state spend \$135 million more annually on the 58 community colleges, with the lion's share of the new money going to raise salaries and boost curricula and help more businesses train their workforces.

The money actually should be labeled as an investment, not an expenditure -- and a wise investment, at that. The community college system has been our economic salvation in the past and, for the future, will probably be the only thing standing between a North Carolina with an under-educated and under-used workforce and a thriving, post-industrial economy.



The News and Observer

I advise and enjoin those who direct the paper in the tomorrows never to advocate any cause for personal profit or preference. I would wish it always to be "the tocsin" and to devote itself to the policies of equality and justice to the underprivileged. If the paper should at any time be the voice of self-interest or become the spokesman of privilege or selfishness it would be untrue to its history. — JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Editor and Publisher 1894-1948.

Community colleges starve

North Carolina's community college system is like a powerful ship launched with champagne and salutes that runs aground on a deserted island for lack of fuel. What a noble journey these institutions were sent on -- to bring job training, literacy skills, high school equivalency education and a myriad of other opportunities to North Carolinians young and old. And, as a story by The News and Observer's Liz Clarke shows, what a hollow promise that mission may become unless the state's leaders provide the money that makes it go.

The state is, simply, starving the community college system. The combination of limited financial resources and a broad educational mandate has forced some schools to do the unthinkable by turning students away.

Robert W. Scott, the former governor who is president of the system, can prove that it touches many hundreds of thousands of people in this state. Last year, 662,000 students -- one in six adults in North Carolina -- took a course at a community college.

Most firefighters, nurses and law enforcement officers in this state are trained in community colleges. A good many of those who provide valuable services -- mechanics, plumbers -- learned their skills in these institutions. New industries are told if they come to North Carolina, community colleges can offer training courses for their businesses free of charge. Retired folks find themselves enriched and invigorated by courses in nearby community colleges.

The University of North Carolina system, politically powerful and

well-connected, boasts of its national standing in fighting for dollars from the General Assembly. Public schools, long neglected in North Carolina, are struggling to get a larger share of the budget pie, rightfully so. That leaves the community college system to uphold its mandate to keep a vast curriculum at an affordable cost while trying to find elbow room at the public funding table.

To save these colleges, and they are worth saving, lawmakers must pass tax increases that will adequately fund these colleges, the university system and the public schools. Certainly there's an end to money, no matter how much. It may make sense in the long run to merge some branches of the UNC system with enrollment problems, or those that have admission standards that are too low, with their community college neighbors. And there's no reason for the community colleges to duplicate courses offered in university branches or vice versa.

But these institutions deserve to survive and to thrive. If they fail, or even if they survive to labor under the handicap of inadequate funding, it would represent a tragic broken promise made so long ago to the citizens in the far corners of North Carolina that education would be available to all. The next General Assembly must keep that promise.



FTCC Receives Award

Dr. Craig Allen, left, president of Fayetteville Technical Community College, and Sue Thorne-Crytzer, director of literacy education at FTCC, receive the U.S. Department of Education Secretary's Award for Outstanding Adult Education and Literacy Programs from Jack Will, Region IV representative for the U.S. Department of Education. FTCC competed against 12 programs in the Southeast, including Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Tennessee, said FTCC officials.

Staff Photo By Dick Blount

12-22-90

Speaking With Authority

Class Aimed At Women In Workplace

By ALICE THRASHER
Staff Feature Writer

You've got the requisite gray or navy suit, tailored blouse, plain heels, expensive leather attache case, an M.B.A. and a resume that will match any man's in the boardroom. But when you begin your presentation, your voice is high-pitched and your credibility is shot.

When it comes to making a good impression, how you talk can make as much impact as how you look.

That's the opinion of a former speech therapist-advertising executive who teaches other professionals, especially women, how to improve their speech and make a better first impression in the business world.

Linda Shields, a 20-year veteran of communications fields, will offer an eight-week course on effective communications at Fayetteville Technical Community College beginning Sept. 10. The course, called "The Business Woman's Guide to Successful Communication," is aimed at women at all levels in the workplace as well as those who are planning to go to work.

The course is open to men also, and Ms. Shields says in previous seminars she has tried to teach men to be more responsive to the needs of the women at their office. "They (men) need to know that we are professionals, even though we may react differently in certain situations."

"I would really like for men and women to look at each other as professional to professional, and I think this course will make a good start," Ms. Shields says.

She would like to present a woman's point of view to men in the workplace. "I feel they might have a better idea of how we have to balance the dual roles of career woman and mothers in our lives. And I feel we can work out some solutions



Linda Shields Says Women Can Learn To Modify The Sound Of Their Voice To Sound More Authoritative

Staff Photo By KEN COOKE

if we get feedback on how men feel about women getting family calls at work."

She chose the title for the FTCC course after she conducted a market survey of two dozen of the top female executives in Cumberland County and found there was a need for improving communications skills and for improving self-confidence.

"They wanted to know what to do with their voice to be more businesslike," she says. "You

can change your voice. You can change your pitch range and lower it to sound more authoritative."

"Articulation and diction is a very, big part of it," Ms. Shields says. Just as women television broadcasters learn to modulate the pitch of their voice to sound more authoritative, she says working women can learn to modify the range of their voice in a safe way by modifying breathing patterns.

"I know how to do it safely,"

Ms. Shields says. She's had practice in changing voices through her hobby as an actress and has a repertoire of accents and ranges for the stage. She says vocal chords can be subjected to injury when people attempt to change their range and pitch of voice through unsafe means.

The importance of developing a vocal image will be covered in the first of the eight three-hour workshops at the FTCC Center for Business and

Industry. The classes run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday nights. Cost of the course is \$25.

Other topics include improving listening and learning skills, improving self-confidence, dealing with emotions and difficult employees in the workplace, solving professional problems and preparing business presentations and speeches.

Ms. Shields also conducts four- or eight-hour seminars at businesses when the employees can't attend the entire course.

She has taught workshops for many years, and the planned eight-week course is a compilation of those seminar topics.

After earning a master's degree in communications and speech and language pathology from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, she worked as a speech pathologist and later entered public relations and advertising fields.

She has taught drama in

See CLASS, Page 7-A

FTCC Program Praise, Higher Enrollment Noted

By PAT REESE
Staff Writer

Programs in literacy and basic skills at Fayetteville Technical Community College have won state and national attention during their first two years.

Director Sue Thorne Crytzer told community leaders on Wednesday afternoon that the number of enrolled students has increased by 56 percent in 18 months.

She said many of the programs started in Fayetteville have become models for similar literacy programs in North Carolina and are being closely watched by federal authorities promoting efforts to reduce illiteracy.

Members of the Literacy Education and Basic Skills Task Force were given an overview of the programs by staff members at a meeting at the college.

Ms. Thorne Crytzer said members of the staff and task force have been asked to present details of some of the programs at a meeting of the Governor's Task Force this weekend in Greensboro.

She praised The Fayetteville Publishing Co. for its project in 1989 when the newspapers published a series of full-page study sheets for persons wanting to complete high school equivalency courses.

She said the newspaper series reached more than 74,000 families in "an unconventional approach."

She said FTCC followed up the newspaper campaign by offering practice testing through the mail, a plan designed to help build the student's confidence in his ability.

"Then we developed a home-study approach for the first time in history," she said. "This home-study approach was implemented with the approval of the Department of Community Colleges and has been a tremendous success."

She said the series was the major boost that enabled FTCC to achieve its present status in development.

The task force was given up-to-date reports on the programs — the Assessment and Retention Center and Literacy Learning Laboratory; the Family Literacy Project; Compensatory Education Project; study projects for the homeless at shelters and half-way houses; the Fort Bragg Satellite; classes in the Cumberland County Jail; classes at sites around the county in schools, churches and community centers; and Workforce Basic Skills Project.

Ms. Thorne Crytzer promised the task force that her staff will continue to develop non-traditional methods to meet the problems in Fayetteville and Cumberland County.

Fayetteville Observer 7-26-90

Paraglide July 26, 1990

Speed reading classes set

by John T. Wilson
Army Education Center

Would you like to improve your reading skills? The Army Education Center and Fayetteville Technical Community College have the program for you. You can use a nationally recognized cassette tape program in which your instruction is provided by Bill Cosby, Evelyn Woods and Dick Cavett. It takes about four hours to complete your

speed reading is free to soldiers and family members who are at least 18 years old. A certificate of completion is awarded. Sessions are conducted in Thompson Hall in the library of FTCC off Fort Bragg Road. The hours are 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call the education center at 396-9286 or Pat Nunalee at 323-1961, Ext. 266.

Fayetteville Technical Community College can provide special academic classes for your group at a location of your choice. Talk to your co-workers, friends, spouses and support group members about a subject you would like to study. If you would like to know more about the history or civilization or brush up on grammar skills, for example, let us know. We can provide an instructor and materials any evening or during lunch hours.
Call Kris Levia at 497-1112 or 8893 for more information.

Paraglide 8-2-90

SATURDAY EXTRA, Fayetteville, N.C., November 3, 1990



Staff Photo By DICK BLOUNT

FTCC winners pose with certificates and plaques

FTCC students finish second in competition

Students from the Horticulture Business Technology program at Fayetteville Technical Community College placed second overall in the Student Field Day competition sponsored by the N.C. Landscape Contractors Association.

The competition was held Oct. 27 at Sandhills Community College in Southern Pines.

The contest was open to any full- or part-time student in a post-secondary institution offering a curriculum in landscape contracting or a related field.

There were eight areas of skill competition. Individual first, second, and third place winners in those categories received a framed certificate.

In addition, the top three overall individual point winners received a plaque, and the participating

schools were ranked according to their overall point accumulation.

Sandhills Community College ranked first, Fayetteville Tech, second, and N.C. State University was third.

Here are the individual rankings in each category as well as the overall point winners:

Pruning: 1st place, Maurice Bullard, FTCC

Interior Plant ID: 3rd place, Pam Warren, FTCC

Landscape Design Prob: 3rd place, Randy Page, FTCC

Balling & Burlapping: 2nd place, Maurice Bullard, FTCC

Patio Construction: 3rd place, team of Baker Jordan and Peter Weiss, FTCC

Landscape Maint. Prob: 2nd place, David Matthews, FTCC

Sales Presentation: 1st place, Pauline Stroud, FTCC

Outdoor Plant ID: 3rd place, Pauline Stroud, FTCC

1st place individual: Maurice Bullard, FTCC

2nd place individual: Pauline Stroud, FTCC

Class

From Page 5-A

schools in the United States and Germany, and served as a drama consultant for South View Junior and Senior high schools last year. She moved to the Fayetteville area two years ago when her husband was transferred to Fort Bragg prior to his retirement from the Army. Ms. Shields will also be teaching public speaking and speech classes at the FTCC Center for Business and Industry.

Her varied career has helped her gain insight into problems women and men face in the corporate and business world at any level, she says. "I've had highs, and I've had lows, and

many people have helped me along the way," she says. "I feel like I need to give some of it back to others, because I think women should be more in the forefront of business."

To register for the course, write to Continuing Education Registration, FTCC, P.O. Box 35236, Fayetteville, NC 28303-0236, or go by the Continuing Education Registration Office in the Neill Currie Building on the FTCC campus on or before the first night of the class. For more information, contact Mike Reid, coordinator for service industries, at 323-1961, Ext. 462.



Education Notes

tion, call 642-7141, ext. 261.

Several students have been named to the dean's lists at their schools. They are: Elizabeth Jane Harris of Fayetteville, Wofford

College, and Rhonda Faircloth and Herman Monroe, both of Fayetteville, Greensboro College.

Jeff Cavano, formerly of Fayetteville, recently received a mas-

ter of arts degree in political science from the University of Utah.

Angela B. Hickox of Fayetteville has received a \$500 scholarship from the N.C. Criminal Justice Association. Ms. Hickox is a student at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

Michael Bradley Wallace of Fayetteville has been selected for the James B. Hunt Young Citizens

Award. Nearly 100 high school students were chosen for their public service, citizenship, leadership or heroism.

Ann Phillips McCracken of Sanford has been elected president of the 50,000-member Alumni Association of UNC-Greensboro.

Laura Partipilo of Hope Mills has received a \$1,000 scholarship to Eastern Michigan University.



NEIL HARDISON
To Work In Curriculum

FTCC Names 2 Administrators

Fayetteville Technical Community College officials recently announced the hiring of two new administrators.

Robert W. Atkinson has been named director of emergency services. Mr. Atkinson will supervise courses in firefighting and emergency services and serve as director of the basic law enforcement training program.

And Neil F. Hardison has been hired as associate vice president of curriculum programs.

Mr. Atkinson is a former major with the Johnston County Sheriff's Department. He holds bachelor's degrees in public administration and liberal arts from Shaw University and a master's degree in public administration from Central Michigan University.

Mr. Hardison was former dean of instruction at Sampson Community College in Clinton. He has bachelor and master degrees in library science from East Carolina University.

Lawmakers Scrambling To Furnish Tech Center

By Mark Stinneford
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — A brand new building without furniture isn't of much use.

Officials at Fayetteville Technical Community College are pondering that prospect after getting a look at budget bills making their way through the General Assembly.

Neither a \$215 million state construction budget that passed the state Senate on Friday nor a \$152 million construction bill making its way through the House include money to equip the Center for Applied Technology being built at FTCC.

FTCC President Craig Allen said Friday that the building should be finished in early July 1991.

"We need to purchase the equipment and have it ready to move at that time to be ready for next fall," Dr. Allen said. "That's why we want to get it out this session."

Dr. Allen said the \$899,000 for the equipment had been set aside in the Department of Community College budget for two years. Gov. Jim Martin froze the money in the recently completed fiscal year, but proposed it be restored in the 1990-1991 fiscal year, Dr. Allen said.



ALLEN

Dr. Allen said that without the appropriation, FTCC could probably move old equipment into the building.

The absence of the equipment money in the budget bills sent Cumberland County lawmakers scrambling to scratch up the funds. Democrat Rep. Don Beard said he will attempt to get the money in a "mop-up" budget bill the General Assembly is expected to produce after it passes its operations and construction budgets.

"I wish I was more encouraged than I was," Mr. Beard said. "I'm encouraged enough to stick with it. I'm not going to give up on it yet. But trying to find any money is discouraging at this point."

Sen. Lara Tally, a Fayetteville Democrat, said Wednesday that money for the Center for Applied Technology was included in \$6 million set aside in the Senate Budget for Community Colleges system equipment. But Mrs. Tally said Friday that the \$6 million will be distributed to the community colleges based on enrollment and won't provide FTCC the kind of money it needs to equip the center.

Mrs. Tally said she could not predict chances of getting equipment money in the mop-up bill.

"You never know," she said. "That's the problem with the mop-up bill. You never know what money they're going to find at the last minute."

Community profile

FTCC administrator retiring after 29 years

By JEFFERY WOMBLE

When William Cease came to Fayetteville Technical Community College (then Fayetteville Technical Institute) in 1961, he came with the idea of establishing an industrial education center.

Mission accomplished. "The purpose of the school at that time was to be part of a network of industrial education centers," said Mr. Cease, who is retiring Aug. 31 as vice president of continuing education. "The purpose was to train people for the agriculture and textile industries in North Carolina."

According to Mr. Cease, FTCC was the 18th school of its kind to be established in the state. When the school opened, he said, it had six faculty members, 156 students and three administrators.

"I had a dream to provide an education system where people could be trained for the world of work — technical and vocational work," he said.

And now his dream is a reality.

FTCC currently has 17,000 students and over 500 full-time and 589 part-time faculty and staff members. More than 50 programs are offered at FTCC, and the school is the second largest in the state. (Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte is the largest.) Credits earned in curriculum programs can be transferred to some state and private colleges under an agreement with the institution.

In terms of age, FTCC is older than the state system itself, which was established in 1963.

The state system was begun when the N.C. General Assembly enacted legislation merging a group of industrial education centers and junior colleges into one statewide system of community colleges. Since its founding, the system emerged as the nation's third largest community college network, behind California and Texas.

FTCC opened in the fall of 1961 under the name of Fayetteville Industrial Center and offered classes in the old Central High School in downtown Fayetteville, said Mr. Cease.

At the time, high school graduates either went to work in industry, textiles or went to college, Mr. Cease said. He noted that if a student chose to

enter the workforce, then FTCC was there to teach the skills needed to work in those industries.

"There was DuPont, Black and Decker, Purolator and Kelly Springfield," he said. "We had to train people for the workforce. We had to train people of industry relocating here."

As the school grew, Mr. Cease said, the school not only began training people for work in industries and textiles, but for such jobs as engineering technicians, surveyors, mechanical engineering and various health professions.

"I think the dream I talked about has gone beyond the dream I imagined," he said with a smile. "This has been like running a race. I've run a good race. I may not have been at the head of the pack, but the school has prospered. I have a great deal of satisfaction, and that's because of the people."

"The school has changed the lives of thousands of people, and that's due to the quality instruction."

The school has reached a few milestones, but it still has two other goals that need to be reached, Mr. Cease said.

First, he noted, the school needs to grow for the benefit of younger people.

"The 13th and 14th years of public education will be emphasized in the future," he said. "Students now will either go to the community college or go to the four-year college of their choice."

FTCC should also take on the role of helping break the cycle of welfare and poverty, Mr. Cease said.

"I think our school will be breaking that cycle," he said assuringly.

But Mr. Cease won't be there to see those changes take place. After he retires, the Appalachian State and Virginia Tech graduate will be enjoying a couple of his favorite pastimes.

"Bill Cease likes to sail," he said. "He likes to hunt, and I guess I will be doing some traveling."

Mr. Cease isn't sure who his successor will be, but he has one piece of advice that he hopes he or she will follow.

"Be open minded to the needs of the people of Cumberland County who need education programs. Make an honest effort to provide them within the framework of the school."



Staff Photo By DICK BLOUNT

"The school has changed the lives of thousands of people, and that's due to the quality instruction."

— William Cease

A Tribute

Everytime you drink a glass of water in the State of North Carolina you should be grateful to Gordon Dwiggins, my teacher and mentor, a professional civil engineer, a man who was dedicated to clean water. He taught and inspired hundreds of us water and wastewater plant operators. We shall always remember his positive, cheerful, always-objective attitude. We'll do our best to continue his work.

This most-civilized man was especially considerate to us veterans of the war in Vietnam. He had served in World War II as a pilot of a bomber. He loved this country. He loved this state.

RUSSELL J. KOPTI

Saturday
EXTRA

Community profile

Edwina Evans named FTCC's top educator

By JEFFERY WOMBLE
Staff Writer

Her grandfather was the respected Fayetteville educator Edward Evans — an elementary school was named for him. Her mother was a longtime employee of Fayetteville State University.

So when the time came for Edwina Evans to choose a career, it's obvious that the choice would be the teaching profession, right?

Right. "I never considered doing anything else," said Ms. Evans. "Teaching is what I always wanted to do."

And apparently she has a knack for it. Recently Ms. Evans, a sociology instructor at Fayetteville Technical Community College, was named the school's Teacher of the Year.

"We have three areas — general, vocational and associate," said Barbara Copeland, director of public relations and marketing at FTCC. "She was chosen as Teacher of the Year from general education." A special faculty and administrative committee makes the selection each year.

A native of Fayetteville, Ms. Evans received a bachelor's degree in sociology and education from Shaw University in Raleigh in 1950. She later enrolled in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she earned her master's degree in those areas in 1967.

She has taken additional graduate courses at UNC, North Carolina State, FSU and Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

When Ms. Evans began teaching at FTCC 15 years ago, she knew it would be a new role. She would be working with adults, not the adolescents she worked with during her years of teaching in the Cumberland County school system and at St. Ann's Catholic School.

"It's a challenge to motivate, to make them feel good whether they're a 4-year-old or a 40-year-old," Ms. Evans said. "I try to get what I can out of people. That may sound trite, but they've got it in them, and if you can get it and pull it out, that itself is a reward."

And the rewards have been abundant for Ms. Evans, especially in the classroom.

"My first class here was my most rewarding," she said with a smile. "It was different. Though I had taught a long time, I wasn't sure how I was going to be received."

Ms. Evans said there were also times when teaching wasn't so rewarding.

"I feel a sense of disappointment when one student does not succeed," she said. "For whatever reason he does not succeed, I feel that I didn't do what I could have."

"I try to know my students by name, not by a number. An individual is very important, not only in the classroom, but outside the classroom, too."

The key to becoming an effective teacher lies in getting to know your students, Ms. Evans said. She noted that if she could give one piece of advice to an aspiring teacher, it would be to be as knowledgeable as possible about the profession.

"Listen and try to size up your situation and do your best," she said. "Don't have preconceived notions when you go in. No two situations are the same."

Ms. Evans also noted that these days teachers must demand respect from their students on the first day of class if they are to be effective.

"When I go into a class, I insist on respect both ways," she said. "I respect them and I ask that they respect each other and me."

Not only is Ms. Evans devoted to the classroom, but to the community as well. She is an active member in the North Carolina Psychological Association, the Southern Psychological Association, Habitat for Humanity, Cumberland County Mental Health Association and is affiliated with St. Patrick's and St. Ann's Catholic churches in Fayetteville. She also participates in the Catholic services at the 82nd Airborne Division Memorial Chapel.

She's got one accolade under her belt, but there may be more. According to Mrs. Copeland, Ms. Evans's name will be submitted to the N.C. Department of Community Colleges to be considered for the honor of the state's top community college teacher.

Ms. Evans said she continues to receive congratulatory remarks from co-workers and former students.

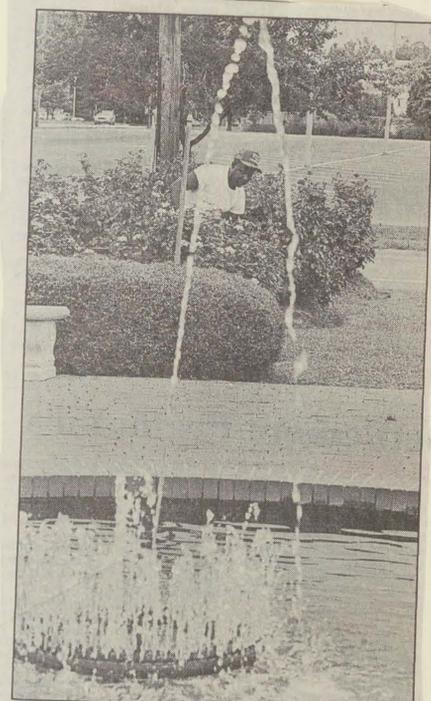
"I felt so honored when I saw my co-workers stand up and clap," she said. "We shook hands, we cried, we did a little bit of all of it. When they stood, that's a moment I will always remember."



Staff Photo By MARCUS CASTRO

"I feel a sense of disappointment when one student does not succeed. For whatever reason he does not succeed, I feel that I didn't do what I could have."

— Edwina Evans



Staff Photo By DICK BLOUNT

Rosy Job

Arthur E. Taylor, an employee of Fayetteville Technical Community College, prunes roses at the Rose Garden near Hull Road on the school's campus.



PHOTO BY PAUL A. ROLLINS

Ms. McKnight, Center, With Her Children At Their New Home At 836 Brewer Street In Fayetteville

Family Gets New 'Habitat' Home

By TODD SILBERMAN
Staff Writer

Alice McKnight sat on her front stoop Sunday afternoon and smiled.

"It feels great," she said. Behind Mrs. McKnight was the door to a new house that she and her four children will move into later this week.

Inside is a sparkling new kitchen, bathroom, living room and three bedrooms. All 1,100 square feet are hers to call home.

With the aid of the Fayetteville Area Habitat for Humanity Inc., a volunteer organization that builds homes for poor people who live in substandard housing, Mrs. McKnight has realized what to many is nothing less than the American dream. She will own the home when the deal is closed later this week.

"I love it," she said. "It's gorgeous." The home, on Brewer Street in a neighborhood near Murchison Road, was dedicated Sunday as the local Habitat for

Humanity's third completed project.

Mrs. McKnight and her four teen-age children won't be moving far — just up the street. But the comforts of their new home will be a welcome change from the house they lived in for the last eight years, she said.

"In winter, wind would come through the cabinets," Mrs. McKnight said of their old home. "The heat didn't work in the

See FAMILY, Page 14-B

Family

From Page 1-B

house. We had to use kerosene heaters. The plumbing is bad. The floors fell in.

"This house is a blessing." The attractive beige and brown home, surrounded by newly laid sod, was the focus of attention earlier in the afternoon as Joseph Nagel, chairman of the local Habitat for Humanity, led a dedication ceremony.

"This is an occasion that warms our hearts," the retired Army general told about two dozen people. "We feel good about the kind of support you've been giving us because it means you care about people in this community."

Members of the family and Habitat for Humanity planted a dogwood tree in the front yard, and the McKnights affixed the house numbers to the front door. At a groundbreaking ceremony in March, the family removed the same numbers from a burned house that was later cleared from the property.

Mr. Nagel said after Sunday's ceremony that the land was donated to Habitat for Humanity, and the home was built as a project of students in building trades classes at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

The cost of materials — between \$30,000 and \$35,000 — will be repaid by the McKnights under a no-interest mortgage agreement with Habitat for Humanity, Mr. Nagel said. The monthly payments will be about \$125, he said, plus about \$60 for taxes and insurance.

In addition to the mortgage, the McKnights provided more than 400 hours of "sweat equity" by painting, cleaning and doing yard work, Mr. Nagel said.

The local Habitat for Humanity dedicated its first of three completed homes in April 1989 and through efforts of area Presbyterian churches, will break ground for its fourth home, on Silk Lane, on Saturday.

But Mr. Nagel said the organization is anxious to attract more support and more families eligible for the program.

"Right now, we're hurting for property," he said, adding that the organization also needs contributions of money and in-kind gifts.

"We need families," Mr. Nagel said. "The sad thing is, you don't have to be down and out to qualify. We're looking for people who want to help themselves."

Art On The Wild Side



Pamolu Oldham with her two works chosen for N.C. Artists Exhibition, 'Antiques for Jamaica Kincaid,' at left, and 'Shapes of the Heart to LNM.'



Photo Courtesy of the N.C. Museum of Art

'Home of the Wolf' by Kurt Warnke.

'A common reaction to this type of art is 'Well, I can do that.' But the modernist artist is saying, 'Well, Why don't you? Come on in.'

— Stephen Westfall

Off-Easel, Non-Traditional Works Take Spotlight At N.C. Museum

By Melissa Clement
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — White radiators, propped at all angles like long neglected tomsstones, stand on a blackened hill outside the North Carolina Museum of Art.

It isn't a heating overhaul gone awry at the museum, but part of the 1990 North Carolina Artists Exhibition, which opened on June 24.

Titled "From House to Mount: Eleven Radiators," the eerie scene is an installation piece by Durham artist David Solow. The radiators, which were taken from an old farmhouse, represent man's futile attempt at climate control, the artist says.

If there was an art movement called "Southern Gothic," this show would surely fall into that category. It is somber, macabre, menacing, rough, gnarled, pessimistic and sometimes revolting — and not for the faint hearted.

It is also not for those who take their art like medicine in tiny teaspoons of watered-down beauty, hoping to feel refreshed and uplifted.

This show is not about beauty or pretty pictures, but about the magic of friction. It is a dynamic collection, pregnant with ideas and images.

There is a highway guardrail made into a bench and a metal sculpture of a man whose head is on fire and peppered with bullet holes. Another piece is a container on the wall with blue metal buttons which say "Free." Viewers are asked to take one and wear it so that they become a part of the art.

If it sounds bizarre, it's because it is. But there is method to the madness. Curator Stephen Westfall, who selected the 77 works, carefully presents an overall picture of what is going on in the state in off-easel, non-traditional art. This kind of art cannot be shown in the majority of galleries, whose purpose is to sell art, not present ideas.

In selecting the show, the New York artist and art critic searched for a regional voice of artists. Those he chose were expressing concerns in their work about the environment, growth, progress and other important issues of our time.

Mr. Westfall picked 60 artists from 2,000 slides, submitted by more than 500 artists from across the state.

He then visited each artist, logging 15,000 miles to get an idea of the entire body of work produced by each artist. Based on what he discovered, he narrowed the field down to 41 artists and two pairs of collaborators for the show. Some of the pieces were produced after the visit from the curator using his suggestions.

On opening day, Mr. Westfall gave a lecture titled "A Suspicion of the Nice Thing: North Carolina Art Now." "There is that profound everyday presence of religious life in the state," he said of the themes that appear in this region's art, "the unhealed wounds from the Civil War, the clash between the old South and the new South, the split between the agriculture and service

(See ART, Page 5F)



Photos Courtesy of the N.C. Museum of Art

A bizarre menagerie of creatures inhabits 'The Tragic Procession' by Jack Ketner.

Arts
Continued From Page 1F

occupations, the split between open-mindedness and prejudice." Contemporary art is a democratic process that is accessible to anyone, he explained.

"A common reaction to this type of art is 'Well, I can do that,'" he said. "But the modernist artist is saying, 'Well, Why don't you? Come on in.'"

"The modernist's aesthetic is about stretching tradition." In selecting the show, he said, he had a personal bias toward self-questioning art and a suspicion of "the nice thing."

The works are almost all narratives. They tell a story or present an idea that can be interpreted by the viewer from his own experiences.

In Jack Ketner's "The Tragic Procession" a bizarre line of animals, half-fish, half-bird, marches down a hill like a New Orleans funeral procession. They wear human clothing but are not at all like Disneyland characters. Their expressions suggest anger, frustration and sorrow.

One tiny creature, a cross between an elephant and a frog, drinks from a polluted-looking pond while a hybrid of dog and bird pulls a bag, perhaps containing money.

In the background a factory belches out noxious-looking gases. The artist clearly is concerned with the environment and is

perhaps suggesting the dehumanizing experiences of laborers. The beautifully painted oil is open to interpretation by the viewer.

While there are no landscape paintings in the show, the state's landscape is seen in the materials used in the works, such as dirt, wood, ashes and turpentine, Mr. Westfall said.

The work of Pamolu Oldham of Cameron fits into this category. Ms. Oldham teaches at Fayetteville Technical Community College and is the only Fayetteville-area artist in the show.

Her "Shapes of the Heart to LNM" is a three-dimensional wall hanging made from the wood of fallen houses. She also used pieces of faded linoleum from an old kitchen floor, formica and the rubber of worn out tires, fastening them together in a collage.

The materials in the collage were taken from places where uncelebrated people spent their lives, she said. These discarded elements are jujus, concrete reminders celebrating the existence of those people.

One clearly pessimistic piece is by Brenda Coates of Zirconia. Constructed like a theater set, it is a wooden staircase leading to a clear plastic landing suspended in midair. The stairs are narrow and there is no handrail to offer security.

The work has an ominous air and suggests the futility and danger of trying to advance upward.

Another pessimistic piece is by Bob Trotman of Casar. "Dunce" is pure white sculpture with bands wrapped around it like rope. It compares the dunce cap to the headgear worn by members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Mike Reagan of Cary addresses a similar issue in a wall relief of plywood. It seems to have been painted in red mud and blood and is shot through with tentacle-like electric cables. The cables lead from a photograph of a clan rally to a carving of an African fertility god mounted on top of the piece.

One of the most enigmatic pieces is by Anne Gregory-Bepler of Durham. It is viewed through a

ragged hole cut in the wall of the museum. From inside the hole, the viewer sees a steel-grate floor lit from below by an orange light. A stove in the corner contains an X-ray of a lung with a lamp form hanging in front of it. Titled "St Teresa of Avila" the interpretation of this scene is up to you.

On a lighter note is the work of two artists known only as Richard C. and Son. They show a yellow bird painted on a castaway wine bottle and an angel painted on a discarded medicine chest door. The sculptures represent their concern for the environment and our throwaway society.

Honors for the most repulsive piece should go to Durham photographer Doug Deneen, whose "Left Overs and Unders" pictures broken

pottery and old food, overgrown with multicolored fungi. It looks beautiful but deadly.

Patrick Dougherty of Chapel Hill contributes one of the show's rare whimsical pieces: an outside installation of three eight-foot balls of saplings, gracefully connected to one another by the woven branches. They seem to be waiting for some giant cat to come along and swat them around.

The show will continue through August 12. By that time, Mr. Solow promises that the grass will have grown back on the hill under his installation piece.

The North Carolina Museum of Art is at 2110 Blue Ridge Road in Raleigh and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Friday until 9 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

20th Engineers destroy 50-year-old school

by Mike Alley
20th Engineer Brigade PAO

Honeycutt School was built for the Army 50 years ago, and soldiers from the 20th Engineer Brigade are tearing it down. But it hasn't always been Uncle Sam's.

The school was built in 1940 for Army dependent children," said 1st Lt. Grant Doty, a light equipment platoon leader from B Company, 27th Engineer Battalion. His soldiers began tearing down the massive, wooden structure at Hull and Devane streets last week. The week before, combat engineers from the same unit pried the shingles off the roof and took them to the dump.

Doty said the building was used as an elementary school by both the Army and the Fayetteville school system. While it was first used as a primary school, high school classes were later held in the building.

Maj. Doug Foster, with the Fort Bragg Public Affairs Office, said he remembers taking Spanish class in the old school building while attending Terry Sanford High School.

During the late 1970's, the building was donated to Fayetteville Technical Community College by the city. Sanford Cain, facilities manager for FTCC, said it was used for classes up until two years ago.

During a visit to the demolition site, Dr. Craig Allen, FTCC president, said he began his teaching career in the old building.

Cain said once the site is cleared, an adult education center will be built.

"Right now we have satellite centers throughout the county," Cain said. "The new building will allow us to centralize those classes."

He said the classes would include such things as foreign languages and

woodworking. Cain said the classes were not necessarily for students who were degree oriented, but, "more or less for those who just want to improve themselves."

SSgt. Harold Deibert, platoon sergeant of the light equipment platoon, said the demolition is being done in five phases.

"We couldn't just go in and start knocking the building down because it's too tall and would have collapsed on the dozers," he said.

The first phase was the shingles. Then, soldiers lifted the concrete and asphalt sidewalks from around the building, he said.

"After the work was done outside, we moved inside and started prepping the building," Deibert said. That included cutting major wiring intersections, pipes and roof ridge beams.

Deibert said the fourth phase of the project was to remove the chim-

ney and furnace in the auditorium.

"The furnace was underground, and it's huge," he added. Soldiers had to chisel away at a brick entry-way underground, then dig a trench so they could drag the furnace out.

The soldiers are currently working in phase five of the project — the actual demolition of the building.

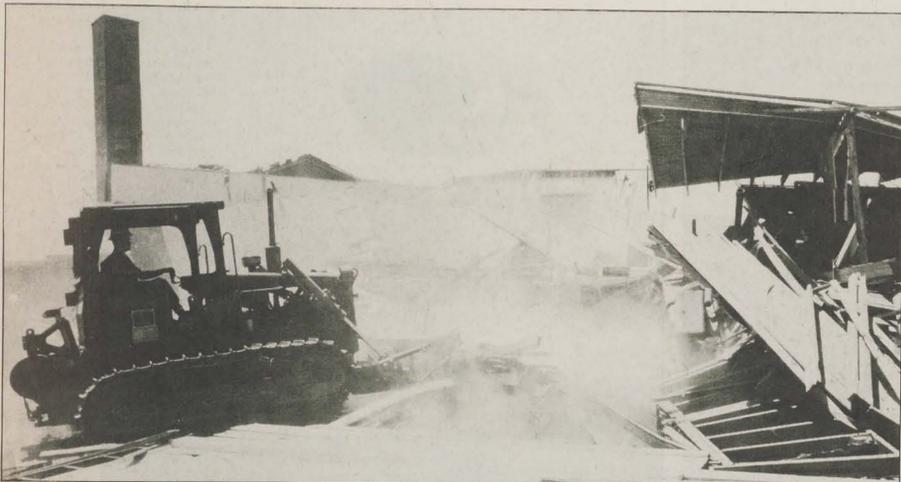
Cain said having the Army demolish the building has worked well for everyone.

He said the president of the college spoke to Gen. Stiner (Lt. Gen. Carl W. Stiner, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg commander) and asked about the possibility of the Army doing the work.

"It's given the soldiers a chance to use their equipment for a realistic mission without traveling overseas, and we save money by not having to hire a demolition crew," Cain said.



Spec. Ronaldo Jordan keeps the tension on a cable as it is rolled back toward a bulldozer.



A soldier from B Company, 27th Engineer Battalion pushes rubble from the Honeycutt School building into a pile.

An adult education center will replace the old building.



North Carolina Gov. James G. Martin, far right, speaks to reporters in front of the Capitol as former governors, from left, James B. Hunt Jr., James E. Holshouser Jr., Robert W. Scott and U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford listen.

2B THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Wednesday, July 4, 1990

Education Notes

The Continuing Education Department at Fayetteville Technical Community College is offering CPR, Basic First Aid and phlebotomy classes this month. The cost is \$15 per person, and registration is scheduled prior to class. Classes are scheduled at various times and locations.

For information on dates, locations and times, call Pat Webb at 323-1706, extension 429.

Group aims to boost community colleges

By LIZ CLARKE
Staff writer

Gov. James G. Martin and four former Tar Heel governors announced their support Monday for a new organization that will push for more money for North Carolina's community college system, which they say is "slipping."

"I'm afraid we're living on our reputation," said former Gov. Robert W. Scott, president of the 58-campus system.

"We see serious cracks in our foundation," he said at a news conference on the grounds of the State Capitol. "Before the walls come tumbling down, we're asking the people of North Carolina — through their elected representa-

tives — to keep our foundation strong."

The former governors — Mr. Scott, U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, James E. Holshouser Jr. and James B. Hunt Jr. — will serve as honorary co-chairmen of North Carolinians for Community Colleges. They will be joined by representatives of business and civic groups appointed by each of the 58 campuses.

The group will push for many of the recommendations made by the Commission on the Future of North Carolina's Community Colleges, which last year called for a greater investment in the schools.

Mr. Martin called the two-year colleges "a strategic asset" for the state.

"Even in an abnormally tight

fiscal biennium, it is vitally important to safeguard such a strong asset," Mr. Martin said.

Mr. Sanford, who had been governor when the community college system was formed in 1963, agreed that the situation was dire.

"This is so important — not just for the economy, not just for new business — but because it gives North Carolina's young people and older people an opportunity to make more of their lives," Mr. Sanford said.

North Carolina's community colleges last year enrolled 662,000 students. They train more than half of the state's registered nurses and issue one of every five high school diplomas. The schools also provide free literacy training,

counseling services for owners of small business and specialized industrial training for new and existing industries.

Of the \$3 billion the state will spend on education in 1990-91, \$383 million — or 7.6 percent — has been earmarked for community colleges.

The Commission on the Future, which was led by Sherwood H. Smith Jr., recommended boosting that investment by \$135 million a year phased in over the next six years. The commission disbanded in 1989.

Mr. Scott said in an interview after the news conference that the campuses' most desperate needs were better faculty salaries and money for up-to-date equipment.

Shadowing Program Shows Youths What Skills Needed

By David Bourne
Staff Writer

Wayne Page said he thought he would be bored stiff when he spent much of a recent day watching workers make polyester fibers at Fiber Industries Inc. in Fayetteville.

The rising senior at Cape Fear High School, who is hoping to be an engineer one day, figured the only joy would be missing a day of school.

Instead, Wayne found out that being an engineer involves much more than sitting around and doing math. At Fiber Industries, engineers develop techniques to enhance the operation and then apply them to production lines.

"It is a lot different than what I thought it was," Wayne said. "It's a lot broader and you're responsible for a lot of things."

Wayne was one of 114 Cumberland County students who recently took part in a new "shadowing" program designed to allow students to follow someone around who is working in their planned career.

"They get to see what a worker does and have the opportunity to discuss things about their career and education requirements," said Maxie Hardin, vice president of manufacturing of the Fiber Industries plant.

A growing number of programs are emerging to make sure that businesses have the work force they need in the future to fill more technical jobs.

Most notably, Douglas Byrd Junior High School was recently awarded a grant from RJR Nabisco Inc. that will generate about \$1.5 million for the school during the next three years.

The grant will help support several programs, including increasing support for students at risk of failing or dropping out of school, exposing teachers to more effective teaching strategies and inviting more parental and community involvement at the school.

The following are other programs:

SHADOWING: The shadowing program was started this year for high school students by the county school system. The program will be held each year.

Shadowing pays off for students because they get a chance to see what courses will help them in their careers. Businesses can create interest in certain careers.

The program lets students shadow teachers, accountants, computer programmers, engineers, lawyers and many other professionals at locations throughout the county.

Latorsa Hawkins, who graduated this year from 71st High School, attended the program at Fiber Industries to shadow an accountant.

"They handle a lot of stuff here," Latorsa said during a break. "What you get at high school and college is not all there is. You still have a lot to learn."

TEACHER-BUSINESS PARTNERSHIP PROGRAM: In an attempt to bring the "real business

world" to the classroom, the county school system and the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce last year started the Teacher-Business Partnership Program.

"A lot of times what we do in the schools is very far removed from the actual situation," said Peggy Hall, director of vocational education for the county school system.

"Sometimes students don't feel that teachers are real people," she said. "They need to hear some things from outsiders who can bring the real world into the classroom."

Last year more than 80 businesses said they wanted to work with local schools in the program, which matches one vocational education teacher in each school with a business. Business executives can talk to students about everything from staying in school to what skills the students will need.

"We ask them not to limit the program, but to really use their imagination to see how the business person could really help the teacher in the classroom," Ms. Hall said.

FAYETTEVILLE METRO VISIONS: One of the main goals adopted by the committee working to improve the quality of life in the county is helping create a better educated work force.

Metro Visions, organized by the chamber, would like to see a group formed in the next 90 days to concentrate on strengthening the linkages between education and industry at all levels.

This would include creating programs to improve students' understanding of technical skills and efforts to help students have a better idea of the skills they will need at work.

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE: The college is the county's biggest asset as far as many local businesses and industries are concerned. The school provides the worker training that companies need to stay productive.

Lately, FTCC has tried to expand that role.

In November 1988, the school dedicated its Center for Business and Industry, which can provide custom-tailored training courses and programs for businesses. The center includes classrooms and laboratories for instruction in electronics, pneumatics, hydraulics and computers. Other features include an executive classroom and a small teleconference auditorium.

An area for simulated industrial training can allow industries to set up a small production line inside the center.

Construction is under way on the campus on the Center for Applied Technology, which is expected to be completed in August 1991.

The \$5.3 million center will house high-tech programs, including architectural technology, automotive, civil engineering and electronic engineering technology, business computer programming, drafting and industrial management.

OTHER PROGRAMS:
● The Jiffy Lube franchise in Raleigh, Durham and Fayetteville gives cash awards of \$100 to \$1,000 for teaching excellence in school systems. A Jiffy Lube official said the program is "corporate support for the state's greatest resource in providing for our intellectual and economic health."
● Westinghouse Electric Corp. sends engineers to regional schools to explain the engineering field and try to encourage students to pursue the career. The plant also holds tours to try to let people know the technical nature of production.

● Several companies in the state, including Carolina Telephone, have joined the Business/Industry Liaison Program conducted by the state Department of Public Instruction. The program enables education administrators across the state to participate in the management-training seminars provided by participating companies. The goal is to give educators more ways to learn to improve the way the schools operate and the quality of students they produce.



At companies like Fiber Industries, even computers. Here, Ida Stocks places rolls of forklift operators now need to be able to use fiber onto platform for shipment.

Help

(Continued From Page 1H)
aren't preparing students for careers that don't have a future. I see us breaking some ground in this area."

Some officials want to see the county school system adopt a "Tech Prep" curriculum for vocational education students. The program would prepare public school students to work in a high-tech world.

Tech Prep calls for pairing high-level math, science and English courses with vocational and technical courses. This challenges students to prepare for the real world of microprocessors, lasers and robots, rather than study for the bygone days when factory workers didn't have to understand algebra or basic physics.

Mr. Pleasant and Metro Visions, a committee of the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, also are pushing for more communication between businesses and educators.

The committee is hoping to form a group within the next 90 days to concentrate on strengthening the linkages between education and

industry at all education levels. "Let's try to get students thinking about careers earlier and preparing themselves," Mr. Pleasant said. "Rather than taking classes just to be taking classes, they should be taking something to enhance their careers."

Pupils

(Continued From Page 1H)

the county Mental Health Department, helped form parent awareness groups at Pauline Jones, Howard and T.C. Berrien elementary schools. The idea of the project is to get parents more involved in their children's education.

Glenn Adams, a black lawyer who grew up in Fayetteville in a single-family home, spearheaded a program in which black lawyers eat lunch with students at the school. Mr. Adams said he would like to see the program expanded to include other professions.

"There are role models in the

city that they need to be in contact with and not see at a distance," Mr. Adams said. "Our schools are getting in bad shape in Cumberland County and if we in the community don't do something about it, it's not going to improve... This is a start."

Ms. Carter said the idea is to begin thinking about public schools as everyone's business.

"We're all about the business of making the world a better place," Ms. Carter said. "Schools are about educating students to become better citizens. If we join together and work together, we will all be much stronger in accomplishing that goal."

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FTCC Ordered To Repay \$21,856 After State Audit

By ANDREA SHAW
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Community College has been ordered to return \$21,856 to the state because of alleged inconsistencies found during a recent audit of course hours.

FTCC will appeal the decision, the school's board of trustees was told Monday.

The state audited records for the spring of 1988 through the fall of 1989. State officials questioned records in four areas, according to Bob Carter, FTCC vice president for risk management.

"I think a lot is not clear," Mr. Carter said. "We don't feel like we've been in violation. What we're seeking is to get the proper clarification in these areas."

State officials found that 16 students took 448 course hours each during the 1988 summer quarter, said William Sease, associate vice

president for continuing education. State regulations allow a student to take a maximum of 330 course hours per quarter.

In programs for the homeless, state officials said that instruction hours were counted when students were not in class at three locations — the Salvation Army, Agape House and Winslow House, Mr. Sease said. Most of the students were receiving help from public agencies like the Employment Security Commission or county Department of Social Services, he said.

State officials questioned whether a \$15 tuition fee could be waived for people taking cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes. FTCC has provided the service tuition-free since 1983 if students agreed to become a member of the community Heartsaver Team, officials said. Members of the team are associate

members of the county rescue squad.

"They questioned whether an associate member of the rescue squad could be charged the fees," Mr. Sease said.

State officials also questioned whether FTCC could provide classes at reduced rates to the Fayetteville Fire Department, Mr. Sease said. FTCC provides training because it is certified by the state insurance commissioner, he said.

The money that FTCC has been ordered to return is one-tenth of 1 percent of the college's annual state budget of more than \$20 million. Money is appropriated based on the number of students enrolled full time.

In other business, FTCC is one of two finalists in the southeast for a literacy award from the U.S. Department of Education, said Dr.

See FTCC, Page 5-B



Business Briefcase

Members of the Fayetteville Area Economic Development Corp. recently elected three board members and presented several service awards.

During the group's annual membership meeting held a week ago, the corporation elected Dr. Craig Allen, president of Fayetteville Technical Community College, and Thurman Smith, executive vice president of East Coast Federal Savings Bank, each three-year terms on the board.

A.B. Bryant, general manager of J.C. Penney in Cross Creek Mall, was appointed to a three-year term by the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The corporation, with 183 members, is supported by public and private money and is responsible for attracting new industry to Cumberland County, helping exist-

ing companies expand and encouraging new investment in the county.

Mike Pleasant, an executive with Ready Mix Concrete, was honored at last week's meeting as outgoing corporation president. The group also honored outgoing board members Dan Gore of Gore Builders/Developers, Albert McCauley of McCauley Moving and Storage and Charles Holt of Holt Co.

Also recognized for serving as chairmen of various committees were: Wayne Comstock of Cherry, Bakaert & Holland, Office Relocation Taskforce; Walter Vick of LSV Partnership, Shell Industrial Building Taskforce; Mike Lallier of Reed-Lallier Chevrolet, Existing Industry Appreciation, Existing Industry Golf Tournament; and W.A. Bissette of Highland Lumber, Existing Industry Appreciation Dinner.

FTCC

From Page 1-B

Craig Allen, the college president. "We're very proud of that," he said.

The college is a finalist because of its newspaper outreach program and FTCC's center that assesses student test scores, determines student needs and keeps track of their progress, Dr. Allen said.

FTCC reached more than 78,000 families during the 1988-89 school year through its outreach program. Lessons are printed in local newspapers and are designed to prepare people for the high school equivalency examination.

Dr. Allen reported that construction on the Center for Applied Technology is on schedule, and \$1 million has been approved by the state Senate to equip the building.

HEALTH IN BLOOM



Members of Fayetteville Technical Community College's print shop take a stroll through the Rose Garden at the campus on Wednesday as part of the observance for National Employee Fitness Day.

Staff Photo—STEVE ALDRIDGE



Speaker Fretwell, Left, and Allen at Commencement

400 Degrees Awarded At FTCC Commencement

By ANDREW LIEPINS
The auditorium was packed with friends and family of the students who were recognized for earning associate degrees, diplomas and certificates in 46 specialties. The more than 400 students were among 500 who were listed on the graduation program.

Graduation

From Page 1-B *Jay Jones 6/5/90*

Fifty-eight students were awarded associate degrees in business administration, the largest number for one field. Others include 56 in nursing, 32 in paralegal technology, 28 in criminal justice-protective services technology and 21 each in banking and finance, general education and public administration.

Dr. Fretwell asked the families of the graduates to stand and receive applause from the students. Graduate Annie Gallegos said she was happy to get her degree in business computer programming. "I'm glad it's over with," Ms. Gallegos said. "It's not really easy."

Ms. Bronson said she plans to attend Fayetteville State University to get a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She said she gives a lot of credit for her success to her faculty adviser, Edwina Evans.

FTCC Says Tuition Hike Could Close 'Open Door'

By GARY MOSS
A proposed 33 percent tuition increase for community colleges would impose a severe financial hardship on many students, Fayetteville Technical Community College officials said on Monday.

(See FTCC, Page 6B)

FTCC

(Continued From Page 1B)
of making students bear the brunt of those costs when many can ill afford it.

\$17.3 million in new costs tied to rising enrollment, he said. Larry Norris, vice president for academic affairs, said FTCC serves about 12,000 students in curriculum classes each year and another 30,000 students who take at least one continuing education class.

we're placing in front of them," Dr. Norris said. Such across-the-board cuts are unfair, Dr. Allen said, considering that community colleges already had to return state money this year.

Grubb New Director Of Museum Of Art

By BONNIE WILSON
Fayetteville artist Tom Grubb has been named director of the Fayetteville Museum of Art.



Mr. Grubb, interim director of the museum and former visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Community College, is scheduled to become permanent director July 1, museum officials announced Wednesday.

years here, he considers Fayetteville home. He has undergraduate degrees in history and political science from Appalachian State University and a master's degree in fine art from East Carolina University. He has taught missile technology for the U.S. Army and math in public schools and has worked as a captain on a commercial fishing boat.

"I'm pleased that they wanted me to keep on with the position here," Mr. Grubb said. "I think we've had a wonderful board that's really worked well this year in making the museum a quality institution."

"I see the museum would be envied by any museum in the state," Mr. Grubb said. "I can see that as being a center for the arts in the state."

Ms. Jenkins said she and Mr. Grubb have made "a very good, powerful team," working to improve the privately owned, non-profit museum.

"I think the museum is open-ended as far as the grounds. We have 5 1/2 acres of grounds that haven't been developed, and I can really see potential there," he said.

"I was very pleased ... that Tom Grubb has chosen to remain with us when he had a number of offers from other places," she said. "He has created excitement ... and a very positive attitude among the board members and the public. Everything I have to say about Tom is positive."

The museum was started 18 years ago at the Market House and moved in 1978 to its site on Stammer Road.

Originally from Lexington, Mr. Grubb said that after four

"This was the first building in the state designed and built solely as an art museum," Mr. Grubb said. "We've come to the point now where we've actually outgrown the building."

Ms. Jenkins said the museum attracted more than 6,000 people in April alone.

Blues Guitarist Ainslie Presents Farewell Concert



Scott Ainslie will appear in concert at the Arts Center on Thursday, May 31, at 8 p.m. The Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County and Fayetteville Technical Community College are co-sponsoring the Visting Artist's farewell to Fayetteville performance. It will feature the music of Mississippi Delta Blues giant, Robert Johnson, and North Carolina's own Reverend Gary Davis. The public is invited at no charge on a first-come, first-served basis. The doors will open at 7:30.

"This concert is in the '30s, 'Blind Gary', as he is known, influenced many of the love songs last February at the Cape Fear Regional Theatre. Instead of Blind Boy Fuller, the Bull City blues performer in choices for the evening, I have chosen to present the work of two very different musicians. Johnson's vivid, almost mysterious blues player murdered in Reverend Davis' passionate, strident 1938 left 29 recordings that have for an interesting evening," Ainslie concludes.

Ainslie, who for two years has been FTCC's Visting Artist,

The Reverend Gary Davis was born in South Carolina in 1896. He was blind by the time he was 17 years old and was already an accomplished musician. He spent almost 30 years in Durham, N.C., playing for house parties and on street corners in the tobacco district. Mr. Ainslie further reflects, "He was ordained a minister in 'little' Washington, N.C. in 1933 and brought his ragtime blues guitar techniques to bear on gospel music. North Carolina's foremost guitarist

New 'R' Is Added To Basics

By CHARLES BRITTAIN
Staff Writer

As the 21st century approaches, reasoning is the newest R needing to be added to the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic for the future North Carolina workforce, employers said Tuesday.

They spoke at a public hearing held at Fayetteville Technical Community College by the Governor's Commission on Workforce Preparedness. The commission will submit a comprehensive plan to Gov. Jim Martin in November including recommendations on improving the state's education system.

The Fayetteville hearing was the first in a series of seven meetings scheduled across the state to discuss problems facing future workers and how vocational and secondary education can respond.

Former Gov. Bob Scott, vice chairman of the commission, said the importance of reasoning or critical-thinking ability was one of the major themes that the commission heard from employers.

"There is a great change taking place in the North Carolina workplace requiring higher thinking skills and more attention to basic education," Mr. Scott said. "There is also a great deal of concern that people are coming into employment offices without even a basic education."

The speakers representing businesses and industries agreed that today's students coming out of high school are unprepared to compete in the workforce.

"Today's high school graduates have nothing to offer manufacturers," said David Wilson, manager of Fasco Industries. "People in manufacturing can't be expected to train all their workers."

Mr. Wilson said the role of the community college system will expand as more potential employees discover the importance of a quality two-year technical education.

Richard Coker, chairman of FTCC's Business Administration Department, said faculty preparedness in community colleges is essential to ensure that students are prepared for work.

"Present methods will not work in the future," Mr. Coker told the commission. "Faculty must teach students to learn and communicate."

Smaller classes, higher faculty salaries and greater access to technology are needed to improve the quality of community college instructors, Mr. Coker said. The benefits of these improvements

(See WORKERS, Page 2B)

City & State

Business

B

Friday, April 27, 1990

The Fayetteville Observer

Literacy Council Urged To Relax Funding Reins

By MARK STINNEFORD
Staff Writer

A state panel went to the trenches of the fight for literacy Thursday and was urged to provide more ammunition.

"We're ecstatic that they've come where the action is, at the grassroots level where we make it happen," said Sue Thorne-Crytzer, director of the Literacy Education Program at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

FTCC officials told the visiting members of the Governors Advisory Council on Literacy about the college's pioneering

efforts in promoting literacy in the home, at the workplace and through a newspaper program to prepare adults to receive a high school equivalency diploma.

But Mrs. Thorne-Crytzer called for greater flexibility so state money can be used for novel approaches to literacy problems. That money is now largely restricted to traditional adult basic skills classes and the school must hunt for grants to continue its newer approaches, she said.

"It takes a lot of innovative dreaming to accomplish what needs to be done in literacy education," she said.

Mrs. Thorne-Crytzer noted that a county literacy program for parents and their pre-school children will run out of money in July. The Kenan Family Literacy Program, a cooperative effort between FTCC and the county school system, has served about 50 people over the two years of the program. It has been operated through a \$50,000 grant from the Kenan Charitable Trust, but officials don't know where money to support the program will come from in the future, Mrs. Thorne-Crytzer said in an interview.

Under the program, parents and their children are instructed at Teresa C. Berrien Elementary School three days a week. Transportation and free breakfast and lunch are provided, said Robbin MacGregor, coordinator of the program.

Debra Blossom spoke to the panel and said the program taught her to read and write better, to speak more clearly and to discipline her children more effectively.

Among the skills taught to the adult participants are job-search techniques, on-the-job etiquette and maintaining a checking account.

"Since I've been in the program, I feel better about myself," Ms. Blossom said. "I'd

never thought about college before, but it's in my plans now."

Officials also outlined a program to promote literacy on the job that has served about 680 adults in the county over the last 15 months.

The college provides instructors, books and programs tailored to the needs of the participating companies. The companies provide coordination, supervision, and a place for instruction to take place.

While the state provides money for the

(See LITERACY, Page 2B)

Purolator Plant Sale Called Off

By DAVID BOURNE
Staff Writer

The Pennzoil Co. has decided not to sell its Purolator Products division, which will keep the Purolator plant in Fayetteville from falling under new ownership for the third time in three years.

Bob Harper, spokesman for Houston-based Pennzoil, said Thursday that the company decided about two weeks ago to remove Purolator from the selling block.

ONE FOR THE FUTURE



Education Plan Threatened By Lost Revenues

By GARY MOSS
Staff Writer

The chief architect of the state's Basic Education Program warned Thursday that the eight-year school spending plan may be dismantled after five years because of a severe shortfall in state revenues and waning political support.

"I'm afraid we could easily lose it," said Howard Manloff, a key developer of the program and now superintendent of Vance County schools.

Dr. Manloff was in Fayetteville Thursday to speak to a group of teacher recruiters. The event was sponsored by the Southeast Regional Education Center

FTCC Meeting Urges Better Worker Skills

By ANDREW LIEPINS
Of The Times Staff

Job applicants need better basic skills and technical know-how to compete in a global economy, representatives from business and education said Tuesday during a public hearing at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

The hearing before the Governor's Commission on Workforce Preparedness focused on employees entering the job market and what vocational education improvements are needed to improve

See JOBS, Next Page

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Jobs

From Page 1-B

job applicant performance.

Bob Etheridge, the state's superintendent of public instruction, said the commission is soliciting recommendations for vocational education improvements to submit to Gov. Jim Martin. Mr. Etheridge, who is vice chairman of the commission, said the hearing in Fayetteville was the first of eight to be held around the state.

Most speakers were representatives from business and industry in Cumberland County. A handful of Cape Fear Region educators also spoke.

Speakers said school officials should stress basic education and improve vocational education to keep up with technology.

Bob Blair of Puroator said industry demands well-trained people. "The automotive industry is becoming more demanding," he said.

He said job applicants lack technical know-how, and industry is having a hard time finding good teachers to instruct employees. He added that the community college system has a good opportunity to get into industrial training.

Louis Hanemann from North Carolina Natural Gas echoed Mr. Blair's concerns, adding that job applicant performance is disappointing and that it reflects poor basic skills. He said applicants have trouble doing things like filling out employment applications and know little about the industry in which they are seeking employment.

Mr. Etheridge said improving basic skills is a consistent concern of employers because the international market is broadening, and business and industry, as well as education, need to keep up with the rest of the world.

Louis Reeves of Bass Air Conditioning told the commission that people need to have a strong work ethic. He also said high school shouldn't be overlooked and that there are not enough good guidance counselors in the schools.

Scotland High School senior Stephanie Campbell spoke highly of vocational education and the training she received in high school. "Vocational education is essential to secondary education," she said.

She said vocational education gives students the proper training to enter the job market.

Ms. Campbell plans to attend St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg and major in business administration.

Will Brown, associate superintendent of secondary education for the county schools, said, "Our responsibility is to educate young people so that they will be loaded with transferable skills."

He said educators and business officials must focus on education rather than training to avoid putting students on one-career tracks too early in life.

12Y

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, Sunday, May 6, 1990



FTCC Head Visits ICI

Dr. Craig Allen, president of Fayetteville Technical Community College and a member of FAEDC's Existing Industry and Business Retention Committee, talks to Wayne Hewitt and Nipun Shah of ICI Americas during a recent visit to the plant.

6A

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, May 22, 1990

Tuition

From Page 1-A

"It's a matter of the government seeking a way to fund the growth in this community college system," Dr. Allen said. "...We would not be supportive of raising tuition for our students."

Larry Norris, vice president of academic affairs, said, "We're very concerned that the type of students we serve will have trouble meeting the tuition."

Dr. Norris said many of the college's students work at minimum-wage jobs and must pay for child care in addition to tuition and books.

FTCC board Chairman Harry Shaw said he doesn't like the tuition-hike proposal.

"My feeling is: What about the open door?" Mr. Shaw said. "This is what we were founded for. Every time we have a tuition increase, it cuts off another layer of

people that need us and that we're trying to help."

Dr. Norris agreed. "I think it will close the open door for a lot of students," he said.

The state's shortfall has caused the community college system to lose \$22.5 million in its budget this fiscal year, including \$9 million in operating expenses, \$6 million for buildings and construction and \$7.5 million for equipment and books, the letter states.

At FTCC, that meant a freeze on \$1 million earmarked for the college's Center for Applied Technology that is scheduled to open in fall 1991, officials said.

And Dr. Allen said he does not know which areas will be affected to meet the state's request to cut budgets by 5 percent for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

33% Increase In Tuition Proposed For FTCC

By ANDREA SHAW
Of The Times Staff

Students attending Fayetteville Technical Community College could see a 33 percent tuition increase this fall under a proposal by state officials, the FTCC board of trustees was told Monday.

Last week, state officials suggested that tuition may be hiked at all of the state's community colleges, FTCC President Craig Allen told the board.

The tuition increase is needed, the officials said, to

make up for a projected state revenue shortfall of at least \$340 million. In addition, the community college system needs to raise \$17.3 million to service an expected 6 percent enrollment increase, according to a recent letter to Dr. Allen from the state Board of Community Colleges.

The letter does not indicate when the state board will take action on the proposed tuition increase.

FTCC students seeking associate degrees pay about \$90 per quarter in tuition. If the increase is approved,

tuition would be \$120 per quarter. The school serves 12,000 students through its associate degree programs, officials said.

And for the 30,000 continuing education students, the cost per course would increase \$10, from \$15 to \$25, officials said.

Dr. Allen said a tuition increase would be detrimental to students.

See TUITION, Page 6-A



ALLEN

School Budget Among Most Complex In State Government

RALEIGH (AP) — Parents confused about how much money their local schools will have to give back to the state — and whether their children will be able to go to summer school next month — shouldn't feel alone.

When it comes to the state budget, and particularly the budget for public schools, even those who deal with it daily have difficulty explaining how it works.

"The complexity of the state budget is such that I think it's difficult for anyone to comprehend," veteran State Treasurer Harlan Boyles said last week. "It's gotten beyond anyone's ability to say emphatically, 'This is our current status.'"

Gov. Jim Martin ran headlong into the labyrinth of school budgeting last month when he asked schools to cut \$40 million to help the state recoup a budget shortfall of about \$400 million.

Last week, state budget officials

said the shortfall might be made up if schools cut back only \$20 million. The reductions came in the wake of complaints from local school officials who said dropping June summer school sessions was the most likely way to save state money this late in the fiscal year.

Jim Barber, the assistant state superintendent for financial services, told members of the State Board of Education that public schools should have no problem meeting the \$20 million cutback and still hold summer school classes next month.

Mr. Barber spent most of last week trying to explain to reporters, board members and other state officials how public school budgets work and why state officials won't know exactly how much money they'll have left in the budget until the fiscal year ends June 30.

Public school budgets, he said, are among the most complex in state government, largely because

92 percent of the \$3.1 billion spent by public schools goes to salaries and benefits for employees who are paid by the state but hired by local school boards.

The state tells each school system, based on its number of students, how many teachers and other school employees it can hire with state funds. But the state does not tell local schools whether to fill those positions with first-year teachers or teachers with 20 years experience and doctoral degrees.

"Whether they spend \$19,000 for a first-year teacher or \$38,000 for a Ph.D., the state agrees to pay the salary and benefits," Mr. Barber said.

The state Department of Public Instruction, meanwhile, estimates how much money it will need based on the average teacher salary from previous years. It is not until January, half way through the fiscal year, that the department is able to say how much money is committed

to paying for salaries in the current year.

It's a little like giving your child your credit card and telling him you'll pay for a car at any price between \$10,000 and \$20,000. Then you make six months of payments without ever knowing what the final tab will be. At the same time, you try to keep just enough money in the bank to cover the eventual — and unknown — bill without going too far over or under it.

It sounds crazy, but Mr. Barber and other state school officials say there is a method to the madness.

"Philosophically, it's a commitment to let the local schools hire the best people they can find," said Department of Public Instruction spokesman Glenn Keever. "It makes the budgeting crazy, but it really does have a good purpose."

The state's call for a \$40 million cutback also was complicated by the fact that most school systems spend state money first and local

money near the end of the year, Mr. Barber said.

State money and local money for public schools isn't kept in the same pot, and state regulations require that funds not spent by the end of the fiscal year be returned. So schools spend state funds early in

the year, kicking in local money only after most of the state funds are gone.

Mr. Martin delayed asking schools to take a cut until March, hoping that revenue collections would improve enough so that no cuts would be needed.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, May 15, 1990



On The Town

Rodger Mullen

Walk In The Woods

How many times has this happened to you: You're taking a walk at Raven Rock State Park with your 5-year-old son, a spunky, inquisitive lad named Biff. Spotting a particularly unusual outcropping of vegetation, Biff, being his usual spunky and inquisitive self, asks with wonder in his eyes, "Gee, Dad, what kind of bush is that?"

You hesitate. Stammer. Why? Because you have no earthly idea what kind of bush it is. To you, it's just a bush. So you do what any self-respecting dad would do. You lie.

"Why, son, that's a ... Barbara bush. Yeah, that's it, a Barbara bush ..."

But this sorry scenario doesn't have to be repeated. Raven Rock State Park is sponsoring a two-mile guided hike of its environs Sunday at 2:30

p.m., during which nature no-nothings can pick up all sorts of nifty flora and fauna knowledge to impress little Biff, the scamp.

Hikers should meet at the Raven Rock parking lot next to the refreshment stand. The park is located six miles west of Lillington off U.S. 421. For more information, call 893-4888.

Let The Games Begin

It's time to saddle up the palomino again, hoss. The Lumberton Saddle Club is sponsoring a horse show Saturday.

According to club spokesman Buddy Britt, the show will feature speed races, barrel races, pole races, and yes, horse fans, potato races. A potato race, for those with absolutely no horse sense, is a race where the rider guides his horse through a course (of course, of course), picks up a potato from the ground, remounts the horse and rides back.

"You have to be kind of an athlete to do it," says Mr. Britt.

Public admission to the show is \$1. The Lumberton Saddle Club is located on N.C. 211 south of Lumberton. For more information, call 738-7004.

A Week Of The Blues

"Stormy Monday" is one thing. But when you tack on Stormy Tuesday, Stormy Wednesday, Stormy Thursday, etc., etc., you're talking a whole mess of blues.

It's Blues Week in Greensboro. The Piedmont Blues Preservation Society has scheduled eight days of music, movies and workshops beginning Sunday at 8 p.m. with a concert featuring the Rev. Billy Wirtz and Blues With A Feeling at the Castaways, 4645-B W. Market St.

On Monday, there'll be a special showing of blues films at the Janus Theater, 1416 W. Northwood St. Blues Week continues with concerts by Charlie Musselwhite, the Kerry Michaels Band, Lightnin' Wells, Big Bump and the Stun Gunz and many more.

The week of blues culminates May 19 with the fourth annual Carolina Blues Festival. From 5 p.m. to midnight at The Depot, 300 E. Washington St., bluesmen including Fayetteville Technical Community College visiting artist Scott Ainslie, the Holmes Brothers, Snooky Pryor, George Higgins and the Kerry Michaels Band will sing their songs of hard times and survival.

A free children's program is scheduled from 11:15 a.m. that day at The Depot. From 1-3 p.m., musicians including former Muddy Waters guitarist Bob Margolin, former Nighthawks harmonica player Mark Wenner and Mr. Ainslie, an acoustic guitarist who appeared in Harry Chapin's "Cotton Patch Gospel" will reveal the tricks of their respective trades to budding bluesmen. It's free, too.

For more information on Blues Week, call 1-919-274-6024 or 1-919-292-7698.

JOBS

From Page 1-B

job applicant performance.

Bob Etheridge, the state's superintendent of public instruction, said the commission is soliciting recommendations for vocational education improvements to submit to Gov. Jim Martin. Mr. Etheridge, who is vice chairman of the commission, said the hearing in Fayetteville was the first of eight to be held around the state.

Most speakers were representatives from business and industry in Cumberland County. A handful of Cape Fear Region educators also spoke.

Speakers said school officials should stress basic education and improve vocational education to keep up with technology.

Bob Blair of Purolator said industry demands well-trained people. "The automotive industry is becoming more demanding," he said.

He said job applicants lack technical know-how, and industry is having a hard time finding good teachers to instruct employees. He added that the community college system has a good opportunity to get into industrial training.

Louis Hanemann from North Carolina Natural Gas echoed Mr. Blair's concerns, adding that job applicant performance is disappointing and that it reflects poor basic skills. He said applicants have trouble doing things like filling out employment applications and know little about the industry in which they are seeking employment.

Mr. Etheridge said improving basic skills is a consistent concern of employers because the international market is broadening, and business and industry, as well as education, need to keep up with the rest of the world.

Louis Reeves of Bass Air Conditioning told the commission that people need to have a strong work ethic. He also said high school shouldn't be overlooked and that there are not enough good guidance counselors in the schools.

Scotland High School senior Stephanie Campbell spoke highly of vocational education and the training she received in high school. "Vocational education is essential to secondary education," she said.

She said vocational education gives students the proper training to enter the job market.

Ms. Campbell plans to attend St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Lenoir and major in business administration.

Will Brown, associate superintendent of secondary education for the county schools, said, "Our responsibility is to educate young people so that they will be loaded with transferable skills."

He said educators and business officials must focus on education rather than training to avoid putting students on one-career tracks too early in life.

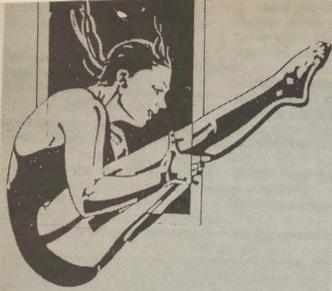
FTCC Meeting Urges Better Worker Skills

By ANDREW LIEPINS
OF THE TIMES STAFF

Job applicants need better basic skills and technical know-how to compete in a global economy, representatives from business and education said Tuesday during a public hearing at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

The hearing before the Governor's Commission on Workforce Preparedness focused on employees entering the job market and what vocational education improvements are needed to improve

See JOBS, Next Page



Off-Post

Westover Senior High School Class of 1979 is planning its 10-year reunion. Call 868-6861 or 864-5972 for more information.

Cape Fear Toastmasters, an organization dedicated to improving communication and leadership skills, will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Shoney's Restaurant at Westwood Shopping Center. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

For more information, call President Don Rutherford at 483-2222.

Honeycutt Recreation Center, 352 Devers St., is sponsoring aerobic classes every Monday and Friday 6-7 p.m. Men and women 16 and up are invited to get in shape at Honeycutt. The cost is \$15 for four weeks. For more information call 433-1568.

Dance and aerobic classes are being offered at Edgewood School/Recreation Center, 2517 Ramsey St. The fee is \$20 for eight weeks. For class times and details call 433-1560.

The Montessori School of Fayetteville is accepting registrations for the 1990-91 school year. Openings are available in both the morning and afternoon programs.

The school is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing a unique, individualized pre-primary experience for children ages 3-5. Each pre-primary program is conducted by a directress, who is certified by the American Montessori Society, and a teacher's aide.

For more information, call weekdays 323-4183 noon-2 p.m.

Fayetteville Technical Community College can provide special academic classes for your group at a location of your choice. Talk to your co-workers, friends, spouses and support group members about a subject you would like to study. If you would like to know more about the history or civilization or brush up on grammar skills, for example, let us know. We can provide an instructor and materials any evening or during lunch hours.

Call Kris Levia at 497-1112/8893 for more information.

Cape Fear Valley Medical Center will offer a cholesterol screening Friday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Southeastern Regional Rehabilitation Center behind the medical center on Owen Drive. A \$5 fee per test is charged.

For more information, call 323-6854.

Helping Hearts, a support group for family members of cardiac patients, will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 115 of the Southeastern Regional Rehabilitation Center behind Cape Fear Valley Medical Center on Owen Drive.

Meetings provide information, mutual support and problem-solving techniques for spouses and family members experiencing the hospitalization and rehabilitation of a loved one. The group is led by a registered nurse and a psychologist.

For more information, call Cape Fear Valley's Healthy Hearts Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at 323-6580.

The Spinal Cord Injured/Orthopedically Impaired Support Group will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Southeastern Regional Rehabilitation Center behind Cape Fear Valley Medical Center on Owen Drive.

For more information, call Lana Witak, certified therapeutic recreation specialist at Cape Fear Valley, at 323-6066.

The Children's Services Department of the Cumberland County Public Library & Information Center announces a new service for children in grades three - six. During May, June and July, one of the library's two Dial-

Jay Observer April 26, 1990



Around The City

weeks. For information, call Deborah Morris of World Exchange at 876-2351.

THE FAYETTEVILLE Art Guild will hold a four-day show by local artists, May 10-13 in the Belk wing at Cross Creek Mall. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

THE 19TH Fort Bragg Schools Cultural Arts Show will be on display at Cross Creek Mall through Tuesday, May 1. This year's theme is "The Arts: From the Past into the Future." The show can be viewed in the Belk and Sears wings from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

CONCERN FOR Children and other Cumberland County agencies will present Jan Hindman at its annual May workshop. Ms. Hindman is the author of several works including "A Very Touching Book" dealing with child sexual abuse. She will appear on Thursday, May 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Prince Charles Hotel. The program is open to the public.

Friday, May 4, is a full day workshop with registration at 8 a.m. Ms. Hindman will discuss the role of protective services, understanding the sexual abuse victims and what to do - and not to do - for parents, teachers and para-professionals. The program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Registration is \$35.

For information, contact Cumberland Hospital at 485-7181.

THE CUMBERLAND County Bar Association is sponsoring "Ask A Lawyer," general legal questions answered without charge, at Cross Creek Mall Center Court on Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3, from 6 to 9 p.m.

A COURSE titled, "Sickle Cell Anemia Through Lay Volunteers: A Community Project," which is designed to prepare volunteers to provide community information on sickle cell anemia, will be held April 30 through May 3 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Neil Currie Center at Fayetteville Technical Community College. For information, call Operation Sickle Cell at 483-9514 or Sheridan Turpin, FTCC Community Services at 323-1706, ext. 227 or 431.

The course is sponsored by the Duke University Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center in conjunction with the Cumberland County Agricultural Extension Service and the Cumberland County Health Department.

THE FAYETTEVILLE Technical Community College Alumni Association and Student Government Association invite all alumni, students, faculty and staff of FTCC to attend the annual Alumni/Graduation Dance on Friday, May 18, from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Multi-Purpose



Room of the Student Center at FTCC.

THE STATE Department of Human Resources will be taking to the road during April and May to find out what the people of North Carolina feel should be the agency's top budget priorities. Human Resources Secretary David T. Fidelity has directed his department to conduct a series of four public meetings on its proposed 1991-93 biennial budget.

The local meeting will be held at Fayetteville State University's Seabrook Auditorium on Wednesday, May 2, from 1 to 5 p.m.

THE CUMBERLAND County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced the following. For information, call 867-8151.

A standard first aid class will be held Saturday, May 5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$19 per person and pre-registration is required.

The following classes have been scheduled: IHSE, Friday, May 18; Community CPR Instructor, Tuesday, May 22; and Standart First Aid Instructor, Thursday, May 24.

THE FAYETTEVILLE-Cumberland County Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities will hold its quarterly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, May 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Western Steer on Owen Drive.

THE METHODIST College Board of Visitors elected its first officers recently. All are Fayetteville residents.

Elected to serve one-year terms were: Vance B. Neal, chairman; Dr. Frank Slout, vice-chairman; and Tom Gill, secretary.

Mr. Neal is president of Short Stop Food Marts; Dr. Slout is an orthodontist, and Mr. Gill is manager of Du Pont Co.'s Fayetteville plant.

A WALK-A-THON will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Brentwood Elementary School in memory of Kristy Batchelor. Proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House in Durham. The event is sponsored by her parents, Rex and Nancy Batchelor.

THE 1990 Fort Bragg Fair will be held May 3-20 at the Fort Bragg Fairgrounds off Bragg Boulevard across from Stryker Golf Course. Gates open at 5 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday. General admission is \$5

The Fayetteville Observer

North Carolina's Oldest Newspaper
ESTABLISHED 1816

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14A

Monday, April 23, 1990

Editorials

Tech Prep

We live in a high-tech world and within commuting distance of the Research Triangle, a hotbed of high-tech innovation and growth. Yet the widely recommended, effective "Tech Prep" method of preparing public school students to work in a high-tech world has not been adopted here.

Months have passed since the Cumberland County Board of Education's curriculum committee heard a proposal that the county public schools join with Fayetteville Technical Community College to institute a "Tech Prep" curriculum for vocational education students here. Yet there has been no visible progress.

The program would, if adopted, actually prepare those who enrolled in it to compete with their well-schooled peers from Japan, West Germany and elsewhere. It would do so by pairing high-level math, science and English courses with the vocational and technical courses. Thus it would challenge students to prepare for the real world of microprocessors, lasers and robots, rather than study as though they were going to enter the bygone time of mechanical typewriters, when factory workers did not have to understand algebra or basic physics.

Cumberland County high school graduates need what the program can deliver. In the fall of 1988, 6 percent of Cumberland County's high school graduates enrolled in Fayetteville Technical Community College and 20 percent of them, a fifth of those who enrolled, had to take

remedial courses before they could handle the straight stuff. They had been failed by their parents, their community and their high school curriculum. They need not have been.

The experience of Richmond County Schools and Richmond Community College, which pioneered the concept, shows that a well-run Tech Prep program can not only prepare students for community college success but can also improve some overall measures of the school system's performance.

After Tech Prep was instituted, the system's average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores rose. That was after Tech Prep inspired far larger numbers of students to take challenging courses, like Algebra II, students who demonstrated through their success in these courses that the combination of student commitment and greater educational challenge produces greater educational achievement. The Koreans are right when they tell their children that success is less a matter of raw aptitude than of hard work.

The Tech Prep proposal was made here in February, and in March, Superintendent of Public Instruction Bob Etheridge endorsed the general concept, yet the Cumberland County Board of Education remains officially unmoved.

Cumberland County students who do not plan to go to college are not emerging from high school as well prepared as they should be to cope with either the modern workplace or the educational demands of community college courses. Tech Prep can correct that. It should be instituted, soon.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES

Section B

CAROLINA

Thursday
May 3, 1990

Tax Increase For Schools Suggested At Forum

By ANDREA SHAW
And BRYAN MCKENZIE
OF THE TIMES-STAFF

An increase in local taxes to raise money for the Cumberland County school system was favored by some local residents attending a forum on education Wednesday night.

And at another forum on improving the quality of life in the county, local residents said creating branch libraries, developing a

countywide parks authority and building linear parks throughout the county are top priorities.

The forums, sponsored by the Fayetteville Metro Visions Committee and the Cumberland County Joint Planning Board, are part of a series of meetings to generate public input and set community goals for the next 20 years. The forums Wednesday night were at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

Lloyd "Vic" Hackley, Fayetteville State University chancellor and a member of Metro Visions, said the community must begin a "crusade for excellence" in education.

"Excellence is not a random process," Dr. Hackley said. "If left alone, standards will worsen. We have got to support kids and schools."

Terry Union, one of 60 residents attending the education forum, said

people must accept a tax increase to improve education.

"Invest in the young people by providing the money," she said. "If we don't invest now, we're going to be really sorry."

Bud Tisdale, a member of the Fayetteville Area Economic Development Corp., said, "We as a community have to identify education as a preventive medicine and be willing to commit to that."

But residents must support and

encourage the county Board of Commissioners to enact a tax increase, Commissioner Bob Lewis said. The board must know if the public is willing to make a commitment, he said. Mr. Lewis is a candidate for a state House seat in the 18th District.

Commissioner Rollin Shaw suggested that educators, business and community leaders develop a "reasonable" tax funding schedule.

At the other forum, a panel of

local officials and civic leaders led the discussion on the quality of life, calling for neighborhood recycling centers, landscaping ordinances and elected leaders willing to put studies and plans into concrete.

About 30 residents attended. "Because of the lack of interest 25 or 30 years ago, we were not attentive to the needs of the future, and now we can't afford to

See BUDGET, Next Page

Paraglide May 3rd.

Hackley Praises Concept Of FSU Nursing Program

By ANDREA SHAW
of the Times Staff

A proposal to start a four-year nursing program at Fayetteville State University would provide the perfect link to community colleges and their two-year nursing programs, FSU Chancellor Lloyd "Vic" Hackley said Thursday.

universities in the region said such a program would fill a void in southeastern North Carolina.

Earlier this week, a University of North Carolina system official recommended that a nursing program at North Carolina Central University in Durham be closed and a new program be started at FSU, operated jointly with Pembroke State University.

UNC system President C.D. Spangler Jr. said the

program would bring the Cape Fear Region its first four-year nursing program and recruit minorities into the nursing profession.

Craig Allen, president of Fayetteville Technical Community College, said the proposed program at FSU could adversely affect the college's program.

See NURSING, Page 4-A

Nursing

From Page 1-A

"It will depend entirely upon how that the program is handled at the university," Dr. Allen said. "If they accept our students with an associate degree, it would certainly enhance our program."

"A complete four-year program at the university that would take freshman and sophomore students would be detrimental to our program," Dr. Allen said. FTCC has 120 nursing students enrolled, and those wishing to enter the program must wait nearly a year, officials said.

While a new program might have an adverse affect on its nursing program, Stephen Scott, president of Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, said he favors the idea.

"There is a great need for nurses, and I think there is a need in this part of the state," Mr. Scott said. "While university enrollments are declining, we are turning away students at the community college level."

Southeastern also has 120 students in its program and another 100 on a waiting list, he said.

"There might be some students that ordinarily would attend our program who would choose the other program," Dr. Scott said of the proposed FSU program.

Under the proposal, FSU would house the program and offer students who complete a two-year program a chance to obtain a four-year bachelor of science degree, Dr. Hackley said. For students who complete the two-year program and decide to work, opportunities

will be available for them to return to school and complete four-year degrees, he said.

"It would mean that Fayetteville State University would move into a whole new professional area," Dr. Hackley said. "Primarily, it's going to begin as a finishing program for those who do not have a baccalaureate (bachelor's) degree."

FSU Chancellor Joseph Oxendine said the university community is excited about the possibility of a nursing program because of the health needs of the region.

"We will be involved in this nursing degree program on an equal basis with Fayetteville State University and not in a secondary role," Dr. Oxendine said.

President Spangler's recommendation was made after two years of discussion over how to deal with the declining enrollments and poor passing rates on the state licensing examination by nursing graduates from some UNC campuses.

The UNC Board of Governors is expected to consider the proposal in May.

"There are so many people out there who have a RN (registered nurse) diploma but don't have the baccalaureate degree," Dr. Hackley said. "Most find that they need the baccalaureate degree in order to progress in their field. It means Fayetteville State University and Pembroke will find themselves with a lot of students to get baccalaureates."



Prepared Paramedics

Larry Johnson, left, and Mark McLaurin, two of 22 newly trained paramedics with the Cumberland County Ambulance Service, attend to a patient. The ambulance service began operating at the paramedic level on Feb. 12.

EMTs Attain Paramedic Level

The level of pre-hospital emergency care provided for area residents took another leap forward on Feb. 12 when the Cumberland County Ambulance Service began operating at the paramedic level.

The start of the paramedic service culminates three years of training programs that have upgraded the skills of Emergency Medical Technicians from the basic to intermediate to advanced intermediate to paramedic levels. Paramedic is the highest level of pre-hospital emergency training that can be attained.

Paramedics are able to administer a wider variety of medications than EMT-Advanced Intermediates - which in turn can potentially reduce mortality rates of patients. Those medications can provide help for patients suffering from seizures, irregular heartbeats, congestive heart failure, alcoholism, shock, heart attacks, allergic reactions and breathing problems

caused by various lung and airway diseases.

Paramedics also can start IV fluids without direct verbal orders from a physician or mobile intensive care nurse (MICN), which can save time and potentially save more patients' lives before they reach the hospital.

A total of 18 EMT-AIs - 17 with the ambulance service and one with the rescue squad - have been trained as paramedics during the past year, according to Larry Brown, interim director of the ambulance service. Training sessions were conducted by Susan Norman, chairman of the Emergency Medical Services Department at Fayetteville Technical Community College, and Dr. David Garces, Emergency Medical Services medical director for Cumberland County.

The ambulance service now has a total of 22 paramedics and plans to provide one

paramedic on every ambulance. The service's goal is to provide a minimum of four paramedics on each shift around the clock.

The start of the paramedic service

culminates a three-year process of upgrading the skills of EMTs with the county ambulance service and rescue squad.

In the spring of 1987, EMTs completed training and passed state exams to become certified as EMT-Intermediates. In July 1988, the ambulance service began operating at the Advanced Intermediate level after 12 EMTs completed training.

All the training programs have been provided through a joint effort of Cape Fear Valley and FTCC staff.

Sports
Classified
April 24, 1990
The Fayetteville C

FTCC Board Approve Budget

By GARY MOSS
Staff Writer

The Fayetteville Technical Community College Board of Trustees on Monday approved a proposed \$29.43 million 1990-91 budget, including a 5.9 percent increase in the local operating budget - the only portion of the budget over which the trustees have direct control.

The board will ask the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners to appropriate \$3,284,290 in county money next year, \$161,417 more than was spent this year, said R.E. Parker, FTCC controller.

The local portion of the budget represents only about 11 percent of the total budget, Mr. Parker said. Nearly 90 percent of the budget is state money allocated for specific purposes, such as salaries. Most local tax money FTCC receives is used for operation and maintenance.

FTCC Board Chairman Harry Shaw said the local funding request was "pared to the bone."

Mr. Parker described the proposal as a "no-growth budget," with half of the increase, or \$80,000, going to a 6 percent salary hike for locally paid employees. The pay increase would match the amount state-paid employees are expected receive from the General Assembly.

The remainder of the increase includes \$35,000 for an enhanced telephone system and \$45,000 for expected increases in electricity costs, Mr. Parker said.

Trustees also took action to submit to the state Board of Community Colleges a request for \$2.5 million to build a Literacy and Continuing Education Center. Thornton Rose, Finance Committee

chairman, admitted the money being the legislature or state's current financial situation.

Because of a shortfall, FTCC return \$210,000 in was supposed to be at the end of the fiscal year.

Nevertheless, to pay MacMillan Architects up to a building design fee approved.

"It's an fifty (approval) goes to have preliminary place," Mr. Rose said.

Mr. Rose said needed to be number of liter education blossomed at FT including special homeless and jail

Last month, ment of Edu FTCC for the programs it o FTCC will be Council on Lit for Business an

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THE CHALLENGER WEEK OF APRIL 19 - 26, 1990 PAGE 12

lives

How Far Would You Travel For An Education?

Amelia Ann Spicer Dean's list. Cadwallader commutes 240 miles each day to Fayetteville Technical Community College.

Ms. Cadwallader, mother of three children and a loving wife to ex-Marine Earl Cadwallader, manages to run a home, drive that

Amelia is in the funeral service program at Fayetteville Technical Community College. She plans, after graduation in August, to continue to work at Spicer Funeral Home in Jacksonville, N.C.



ADVERTISE

Students

Continued From Page 1E

been inspired to choose the health field by relatives who are nurses. For example, Wendy Bandy, a senior at Douglas Byrd who plans to attend North Carolina Central University, said she has an aunt who is a nurse and a grandmother who cares for the sick in her home.

For others, like Christina Johnson, a Cape Fear senior, nursing has been a long-time ambition. "I've wanted to be a nurse for the past six years and work with pediatrics," Christina said. She plans to enter Fayetteville Technical Community College's nursing program.

FAHEC is actively recruiting the high school students into a field that has been plagued by a shortage in recent years. The stepped-up recruiting efforts were directed by legislation passed by the General Assembly last summer. In addition to recruiting young students, efforts are being made to entice older students and more males into the field.

In addition, the state is trying to make it easier for non-active nurses to take refresher courses through home study so that they can return to the profession. According to an N.C. Board of Nursing official, there are 55,271 registered nurses licensed in the state and 18,517 licensed practical nurses. Of that total, an estimated 4,500 registered nurses are working in the field and so are about 15,000 licensed practical nurses.

The new recruiting program that was designed by Frankie Brock and Dr. Pam Edwards, co-directors of FAHEC's nursing education de-

partment, is in its third week. All the county's eight high schools were contacted to help recruit potential nurses for the Nurse Prep eight-week program.

Applicants must have a grade point average of at least a 2.7 or better, be enrolled in or have completed math and science courses, and they must want to be a registered nurse. The 20 students in the program were selected from 48 applicants who wrote a two-page statement of why they wanted to participate.

The first week the students got a general introduction to the hospital. For the next five weeks they will be "shadowing" nurses in groups of four. Each week the group shifts to other departments to get a first hand look at what goes on.

The students arrive at the hospital at 4:30 p.m. each Monday and spend an hour and a half in the preparatory program. They are recognized in the hospital by their maroon jackets.

Nurse Prep is a pilot project in Cumberland County, and Dr. Edwards said plans call for it to be expanded to other counties in the nine-county region served by FAHEC. It is scheduled to begin in Scotland County in the fall.

The program is being financed by a \$3,000 grant from the North Carolina General Assembly. The money is part of an approximately \$5 million allocation to promote nursing recruitment, education, refresher courses and other incentive programs to promote nursing as a career.

Nurse Prep is not the only program that gives high school students behind-the-scenes looks at a hospital. The Health Occupations Education courses in the high schools expose students to all areas of health sciences, Dr. Edwards said. "We didn't want to duplicate

another program, but we wanted to concentrate on nursing in a hospital setting," Dr. Edwards said.

She said some of the Nurse Prep students may not have time to take the elective Health Occupations Education course if they are taking math and science courses necessary for college and nursing school.

Dr. Edwards said FAHEC recognizes that students have to be introduced to nursing even before high school to try to increase the numbers in the nursing schools.

Another program called Co-Adventure is aimed at junior high teachers who teach career explora-

tion courses. FAHEC is assisting those teachers with materials about nursing and providing speakers for the classes.

Rep. Martin Nesbitt, D-Buncombe, the sponsor of house bills that set up the new nursing programs, says he thinks the bills have helped already, but said more legislation will be needed to fund pilot projects later.

"It was a very broad sweep on our attack of the nursing shortage problem. We determined we had a profession there that was to some degree unappreciated and to a large degree overlooked," he said in

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, Sunday Morning, April 8, 1990 5E

a telephone interview last week.

"There is a tremendous number of ex-nurses out there, and I think some might get back in if they are stimulated," Mr. Nesbitt said. "Some might not know what nurses make now, they make a pretty good salary."

Some of the FAHEC Nurse Prep students said the prospect of a good salary appeals to them also.

Salary levels vary, depending on the place of employment, experience and education. On a national average, beginning nurses in 1988 earned between \$21,127 and \$29,350, according to Dr. Edwards.

Beginning salaries in the FAHEC region in January were \$23,844 for registered nurses and \$15,684 for licensed practical nurses, she said.

With experience, the registered nurses in the FAHEC region can expect a salary range of \$27,040 to \$30,160, Dr. Edwards said.

The salary increases in recent years and the more flexible schedules have helped ease the shortage.

But with the increasing need for nurses in home-health and nursing homes to care for an aging population, Dr. Edwards said she expects intense recruitment will have to be an on-going program.

Students Given Behind-Scenes Look At Nursing

By Alice Thrasher
Staff Writer

There's nothing quite like a hands-on approach when it comes to learning a new job.

And Fayetteville Area Health Education Center nursing officials think the approach will work well for high school students interested in nursing careers. Twenty students representing all eight Cumberland County senior high schools have been selected to participate in Nurse Prep, a new course conducted by FAHEC nurse educators.

The course, which meets once a week after school, gives the students a behind-the-scenes look at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center.

Last week the students donned gowns, caps and shoe covers to tour the operating rooms at Cape Fear Valley, after the day's busy surgery schedule had ended.

Operating-room nurses and technicians divided the students into smaller groups to tour the operating rooms, the equipment supply rooms and the anesthesiology section. The students, unacquainted with the sophisticated equipment that filled the rooms and halls, were quiet as they walked from room to room. One student said later that the operating rooms appeared much smaller than the ones on television shows. After the tour Margy Priddy, clinical nurse specialist for the surgical division at Cape Fear Valley, gave a lesson in scrubbing, the careful handwashing nurses and doctors have to do before surgery.

"You learn a lot more when you do it," said Lisa McIntosh, a senior at Cape Fear High School, who plans to study nursing at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. She has applied

for financial aid through the state's new nurse scholars program.

The nurse scholars program is similar to the state's teaching fellows program. A total of 400 scholarship loans will be awarded during the 1990-91 school term to nursing students of superior academic talent across the state. Financial need is not a criterion, according to Dr. Neal Cheek, assistant director of the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority. The scholarship loans, ranging from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year, don't have to be repaid if the student works in the state after graduation.

Like Miss McIntosh, the other students in Nurse Prep all have expressed an interest in pursuing careers in nursing. Nine of the students already have been accepted into schools of nursing at state and private colleges and area community colleges, according to Dr. Edwards. Some of the students are juniors or sophomores.

A few of the students said after the operating room tour that they would like to work in that specialized area; others are more interested in pediatrics or other areas. Robert Godwin, a 16-year-old junior at Douglas Byrd Senior High School, said he would prefer to work in the emergency room or operating room. "I enjoy the stress and nursing is one of the careers where you can get involved with patients," he said.

Robert has had experience with emergency medicine already. He said he rode with an ambulance in Georgia during a career exploration class when he was 14. He hopes to attend nursing school at East Carolina University.

A couple of the students have done volunteer work in a hospital. Some have

(See STUDENTS, Page 5E)

Pre-Planning For Funeral Reduces Burden For Grieving Survivors

By Karen Youngblood
Staff Writer

Nothing is certain but death and taxes. But while there are forms and instruction booklets for taxes, people are often not prepared for death and have no idea how a funeral home even operates. And they end up learning the hard way — after someone they loved has died.

That is why it never hurts to think about death and maybe even plan for it, says Michael Landon, chairman of Fayetteville Technical Community College's funeral service department.

"It's not a lot of fun to plan your

own funeral but there is a sense of relief," Mr. Landon said. "The grand part is you don't have to make any decisions (today). You can listen to a funeral director and say, 'Well, I'll get back with you.' But if someone's dead, you can't do that."

Mr. Landon spoke to about 30 people last week at the Bordeaux Branch Library about what happens after a death occurs.

Once a death certificate has been signed, the body is turned over to a funeral home of the family's choice. By federal law, funeral homes must provide people with a list of their services and costs —

even over the phone, Mr. Landon said.

The first thing a funeral home usually does is embalm the body, once family members have given permission, he said.

Embalming is done by a machine, usually hooked to the jugular vein and artery. Formaldehyde-based chemicals are pumped into the artery, which forces blood out through the vein. Although embalming helps preserve the remains, the body will still decay after time, Mr. Landon said.

"Which leads back to the biblical passage of ashes to ashes, dust to



MICHAEL LANDON

dust," he said. After it is embalmed, the body is washed and dressed, hair is arranged and cosmetics are applied. (See FUNERALS, Page 2B)

Funerals

(Continued From Page 1B)

Mr. Landon said.

Once the body has been prepared, the family may wish to view it privately — a practice Mr. Landon said is often helpful in resolving grief.

"There's something about seeing the deceased — it's the hardest thing you'll do, but you can't deny (the death)," he said. "It's gut-wrenching to take a family member into the viewing room, but it gets them on the road to recovery. It starts the healing process. Viewings allow you to say good-bye."

The family may wish to have a visiting period for friends at the funeral home before the service. A religious or secular service can then be held at the funeral home or at a church, Mr. Landon said.

The funeral is usually followed by a procession to the cemetery, where the coffin containing the body is placed in the ground within a vault or in a mausoleum.

But there are few rules about how a family must conduct a service, Mr. Landon said.

Cremation is the alternative to burial. The body — whether embalmed or not — is placed in a furnace that reduces the remains to bone fragments, which are then crushed.

The family can do just about anything with the ashes, Mr. Landon said, although scattering them and placing them in an urn are the usual choices.

"A lot of people would tell me, 'Scatter these on the beach,' but I can't do that," he said. "But what the consumer does with the ashes is no one else's business."

Cremation is cheaper than a traditional funeral, which now averages about \$3,100 — not including the cost of the cemetery plot or vault, Mr. Landon said.

Even with cremation, there is a wide range of options for the family, he said. Families today can rent a coffin, have a viewing and

visiting period and then have the remains cremated.

"As a consumer, you have to realize there's nothing you have to do," Mr. Landon said. "A good funeral director will always explain what's available."

A person can plan his own funeral and arrange ways to pay for it, Mr. Landon said.

"With the families that had pre-arrangement, you could see the emotional burden had been lifted," he said. "There were no decisions to be made because they had already been made."

Today's pre-arrangement plans can often be transferred to other funeral homes if someone moves or the funeral home goes out of business, he said.

Mr. Landon's pet peeve when he operated a funeral home was the way adults would discuss death with children — usually in a way that was confusing, if not an outright lie, he said.

"They're told, 'Grandpa's sleeping and he isn't going to wake up again,' so when this 4-year-old goes home, he doesn't want to go to bed because he doesn't want to be the same way Grandpa is," Mr. Landon said. "It's just better to be honest with children."

Terry and Karen Myers of Arran Lakes said they learned a lot about funerals from Mr. Landon's talk.

"Terry's the first person I've ever met who wanted to be cremated, so we wanted to see what all that entailed," Mrs. Myers said.

Added Mr. Myers, "My purpose was to save her cost and save her grief. Part of my feelings are religious — I can identify with that feeling of not wanting my body desecrated more than necessary."

Anna Greene of The Oaks said she was planning for her funeral.

"I'm originally from Germany. I have no family other than children who aren't (living) here, so this is to make it easier on them," she said.

Recipients of the 1990-91 Fayetteville Technical Community College Foundation scholarships are: Wendy Beasley, Charlene Chapman, Angela Collins, Jameson Stewart, Cynthia Lucas and Dale Wallace of Cape Fear High School; Stacy Hayes of Seventy-First High School; Ginger Lee, Shannon Thomas and Tonia Woodard of Douglas Byrd High School; Jatanna Chiles of Midway High School in Godwin; and Priscilla Schaber of Western Harnett High School in Lillington.

Joseph DePizzo of Fayetteville

Q: I would like to donate some bicycles to an organization in need of them. The bikes need some repairs. I read in the paper about a man who fixes bicycles to give to worthy causes. Do you have his address? — K.Y.

A: Fayetteville Technical Community College is sponsoring a "bikes-for-the-homeless" program. Carl Martin, director of the program, has repaired and distributed more than 20 used bikes to homeless shelters in Fayetteville, according to a recent article. To donate the bikes, call 323-1961, ext. 515.

Campus Corner

FTCC cites students

Fayetteville Technical Community College

The following Fort Bragg students were named to the President's List for the winter quarter at FTCC. Students on the list earned all As.

Arleen Alvelo, Denise Arestad,

Cecilia Bush, Deborah Gertz, Shelby Pamela Holcomb, Salvin Hannah Russ, Kerri Th Diane Vega and Ruth Winters.

Students named to the Dean

were: Lynda Abrom, Janet Jasko, Danette Lindley, Teresa Marc, Christy Martin, Cynthia Mat, Angela Murry, Jeri Thomas, Brenda Torres and Anemarie Velazquez.

Students on the list earned all Bs.

Install Smoke



Saturday
EXTRA
The Fayetteville Observer THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES

March 3, 1990

FTCC Adult Education Program Qualifies For Award Competition

By ANDREA SHAW
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Community College's adult education and literacy program has been selected to compete for an award from the U.S. Department of Education, school President Craig Allen told the board of trustees Monday.

The program is one of two from North Carolina to be submitted by the state Department of Community Colleges for "The Secretary's Award for Outstanding Adult Education and Literacy Programs," Dr. Allen said.

"We're proud of the fact that we've received this nomination," Dr. Allen said.

More than 74,000 families in Cumberland County and the Cape Fear Region have been exposed to one of the FTCC program's components — the full-page, 48-lesson newspaper outreach program designed to prepare students for the high school equivalency examination, he said. The outreach program is the nation's first, the school's report states.

Another component, the Kenan

Family Literacy Project, recently was endorsed by first lady Barbara Bush. That program is funded by a \$50,000 grant through the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust.

The program gives adults without high school diplomas who have children ages 3 and 4 a chance to receive their high school equivalency diplomas. It also provides a preschool program for their children.

The FTCC adult education and literacy program also boasts the state's first centralized Literacy Education Assessment and Retention Center. The center was developed to assess test scores, determine student needs and keep track of their progress, officials said.

In other business, Dr. Allen received a "superior" rating from the trustees on his annual job performance evaluation.

Board Chairman Harry Shaw said he will forward a letter to the state Board of Community Colleges as required stating that Dr. Allen received a "very satisfactory evaluation."

The FTCC board implemented annual evaluations of the president three years ago before a state mandate required by the state Board of Community Colleges, Mr. Shaw said.

"The state has done this to make local boards more accountable," Mr. Shaw said. "I guess we started something that has been very helpful and beneficial."

Dr. Allen has strengthened the administration and staff and continues to "encourage" the staff to seek self-improvement, Mr. Shaw said.

"He's also been very instrumental in improving the appearance of our campus and in capital improvements (buildings)," Mr. Shaw said. "We think that his commitment to the community and college family has been very helpful. He has done a fine job."

Under Dr. Allen, Fayetteville Technical Institute was renamed Fayetteville Technical Community College in 1987. And the college's enrollment of more than 6,000

See AWARD, Page 6-B

Award

From Page 1-B

students has made it the second largest of the state's 58 community colleges.

Mr. Shaw said the president was a key figure in expanding the campus to include the Center for Business and Industry and a new student center. Both opened in 1988. The Center for Applied Technology also is being built and is scheduled to open in 1991.

Before coming to FTCC as president in 1983, Dr. Allen was president of Robeson Technical Community College. He also was director of FTCC's business department from 1963 until 1971, when he went to the Robeson County college.

College Circuit

Ten Fayetteville Technical Community College students from Spring Lake have been named to the President's List for the winter quarter. President's List students must have all A's. The ten students are:

- William Booth, Deborah Ferrer, Annie Callegos, Marcie Garrison, Juan Johnson, Robert Jones, Frank Miller, Wayne Showalter, Patricia Vazquez, and Robin Woodward.

The following Spring Lake students have been named to the Dean's List at FTCC for the winter quarter for having all B's:

- Sandra Armstrong, Helen Dzwonkowski, Julia Fitch, Brenda Jones, Mary Sande, Dwayne Smith, Susan Stovall and Ahier Toraman.

MARCH 31

A seminar on office etiquette will be held at the Center for Business Industry on the campus of Fayetteville Technical Community College. The seminar will be sponsored by FTCC and Western Temporary Services. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the program will be completed at 4 p.m. Topics will include office dress, customer relations (such as telephone skills and customer contacts), office burn-out (including office politics and balancing home and office) and how to manage your boss. For more information, call Mike Reid at FTCC at 323-1961, ext. 462, or Deanna Madison-Sabo at Western Temporary at 323-1956.

Fayetteville College In Award Competition

Fayetteville Technical Community College is one of two community colleges in North Carolina selected by the U.S. Department of Education to compete for "The Secretary's Award for Outstanding Adult Education and Literacy Programs."

Sue Thorne, FTCC's director of literacy programs, said enrollment in the array of literacy programs now offered by FTCC has increased 56 percent in the past 18 months. Although Cumberland County ranks fourth in population in the state, FTCC ranks first in the number of students enrolled in a literacy program, she said.

Ms. Thorne said FTCC has attempted to find new ways of getting people enrolled in programs. Literacy programs have been created for the homeless, for inmates in Cumberland County jail and for industrial workers at the

job site, she said.

Ms. Thorne said the programs were designed to remove barriers that prevented people from seeking help. For the homeless, bicycles have been provided to help them get to classes. For workers taking remediation classes at FTCC's Center for Business and Industry, child care services are offered at the nearby YMCA, she said.

More than 74,000 families in the Cape Fear region also have been exposed to a 48-lesson newspaper outreach program designed to prepare students for the high school equivalency examination. FTCC also is involved in the Kenan Family Literacy Project, recently endorsed by Barbara Bush, which allows unemployed mothers to work toward their high school diplomas at the same school where their 3- and 4-year-old children are enrolled in a pre-school program.

DOUBLE Fayetteville Twins Get Eagle Badges

By Ellen Scarborough
Staff Writer

Of all boys who go into scouting, only 1 or 2 percent achieve the Eagle rank, according to Lee Spence of the Oconeechee Council, Boy Scouts of America.

So, according to Mr. Spence, it was a rare feat indeed when Fayetteville twins Miguel and Jose Fernandez received their Eagle Scout badges simultaneously in a ceremony this week at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

"From our perspective, it's not very common for that to happen," Mr. Spence said.

The achievement brought the boys letters of congratulation from Fayetteville Mayor J.L. Dawkins and U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford. And Lt. Gen. Carl W. Stiner, Fort Bragg and 18th Airborne Corps commander who attended the ceremony, brought greetings from President and Mrs. Bush including an autographed picture of the president, the twins' mother said.

Recognition is no stranger to the 17-year-old sons of Gayle Lunsford Fernandez and the late Maj. Fredrico J. Fernandez.

Both seniors at the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics in Durham, the boys are equally at home in sports, community service and school politics, their records show. And since the 1982 death of their father from injuries suffered in a mass parachute jump in California, they have served as role models for two younger brothers, Mrs. Fernandez said. Andrew, 12, is a scout patrol leader, and 10-year-old David just graduated from Cubs to Boy Scouts, following in their brothers' footsteps, she said.

Mike and Joe, as they are called, joined Cub scouting when they were 8 years old and living at Fort Bragg, their mother said.

"We took it seriously from the start," Mike said. "We did a lot of little projects, made things and went on hikes. It gave us something to do besides watching TV."

Joe said scouting has given him a "sense of accomplishment, because you can see yourself growing



Gayle Fernandez pins an Eagle Badge on Mike Fernandez as his brother Joseph watches.

(as you) take leadership roles. You become someone who once advised you. You move up to a level where you become the person you once admired, and then, there's always something higher."

Scouting runs in the Fernandez family. Gayle and Fredrico Fernandez had been scouts and both became Cub leaders after their sons became involved, Mrs. Fernandez said. Maj. Fernandez went on to become Cub master, she said.

"Scouting depends on parental involvement," Mrs.

Fernandez said. "So often families go in different directions. But when you have four sons you either join in their activities or you lose out."

Mike said his scouting experience has given him leadership qualities, taught him self-motivation and self-control and brought him skills he might not otherwise have.

Three times he received the Kiwanis Scholastic

(See TWINS, Page 5-B)

6E SATURDAY EXTRA, Fayetteville, N.C., March 17, 1990

Career Day planned for March 24

Anyone interested in earning a high school diploma, a graduate equivalency diploma or attending college should stop by the Pate Room of the Headquarters Library on Maiden Lane from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 24.

Representatives of Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville Technical Community College, Pembroke State University, Methodist College and Winston-Salem State University are scheduled to be on hand to answer questions, offer information and recruit students.

Jimmy Harvey, a coordinator of the "Career Day," says some of the questions recruiters hope to answer include: "How do I enroll in college?" "How do I get my high

school diploma?" "Can I complete my education on weekends?" and "How can I return to college if I dropped out?"

Representatives of a Fayetteville radio station, Foxy 99, are also scheduled to be on hand for the event, giving away free

albums, T-shirts, hats, frozen yogurt and other items to people who participate in Career Day.

The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, call Mr. Harvey at 822-7555 or contact a guidance counselor at any of the Cumberland County high schools.

SPECIAL OFFER

NEW FITNESS CENTER



A fitness center for Fayetteville Technical Community College students, faculty and staff opened Jan. 2. The center includes a device measuring heart rate, blood pressure, strength and flexibility, and is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Staff Photo — JOHNNY HORN

STUDENTS GAIN



The misfortunes of a Camaro at Reed-Lallier Chevrolet Inc. has turned into a gain for students learning to repair automobiles at Fayetteville Technical Community College. The car above first rolled backward off the top ramp of a transport truck at the dealership, across the street and into the pole. The car was then taken to the dealership's nearby body shop and became one of 26 cars slightly damaged in the Sept. 15 flood that hit Fayetteville. Chevrolet allows dealerships to donate cars and trucks damaged by accidents, floods or other mishaps to schools for instructional purposes. Shown receiving the Camaro, from left to right, are: Steve Waggoner, dean of technical programs at FTCC; Bob Perkins, an automotive instructor at the school; Mike Lallier, a partner in Reed-Lallier; and Marilyn Walls, chairperson for fund-raising at FTCC.

Eli Anderson works with adoption program

NAME: Eli Anderson
AGE: 56
ADDRESS: 3065 Rosehill Road, Fayetteville

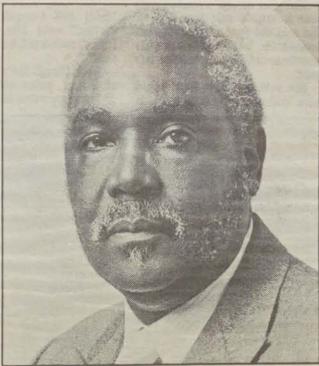
LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: "A very successful Friends of Black Children picnic. A successful yard sale. And a spaghetti dinner for eight couples interested in adopting black children."

HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED IN WHAT YOU DO? "I got involved through a nephew in Chapel Hill, who at the time was state president of Friends of Black Children. My nephew told Mary Cogdell, who is in charge of the program in Fayetteville, that my wife and I might be interested in the

program. We have found it to be very interesting and worthwhile for the community."

WHAT MOTIVATES YOU? "When people call who have heard about the program and say they are interested in adopting a child it is very satisfying and motivating."

WHAT IS THE ACHIEVEMENT OF WHICH YOU ARE MOST PROUD? "The fact that we have been able to successfully orientate the public in Cumberland County to the critical need of having someone take a look at the program and help us find persons who can provide a loving home for these children. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the program should call Social Services at 323-1540 and ask for Mary Cogdell in Adoptions."



City & State

Tuesday, October 17, 1989

Stedman Teacher Is County's Top

By GARY MOSS
As Lynne Potter stood in front of her peers this morning before she was announced as Cumberland County Teacher of the Year, one thought raced through her mind: How strange it felt being here. It felt like it was awfully different to stand before a room full of people for such a long time. Ms. Potter said, "I'm much better in front of a room full of kids. That's where I'm at home."
Ms. Potter, who has taught French and Spanish at Stedman Junior High for four years, was named top teacher during the county schools annual teacher of the year breakfast today at Seven First High School. She earned her degree in French and Spanish at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and her teacher's certification from the state.
The two other teachers-of-the-year finalists — chosen from a pool of eight district winners — were Joyce Hodges of Vanhook Elementary and Cathy Johnson of Pine Forest High School.
The other district winners were Cynthia M. Ditt, Lord Avon Elementary; George Rowe, C. Wayne Collier Elementary; Debbie O'Neal, Cumberland Road Elementary; Gail Parks, Benjamin Martin Elementary; and Beverly Pringle, Ford Road Junior High School.
"You can tell what's important in an organization by what it celebrates," said county Schools Superintendent Larry Rowdter. "It's a teacher-of-the-year celebration, he said, affirming the belief that "a teacher can make a difference in the lives of boys and girls each and every day."
In an essay submitted for the competition, Ms. Potter described how the "shining vision" of teaching she brought with her as a rookie teacher four years ago was buried under an avalanche of paperwork.
One night driving home, she hit what she called "rock bottom." It was a Tuesday and she already had enough work to last her through the weekend.
"What mattered finally was not a vision, but just a stubborn determination that I was going to lock the situation before it locked me," she wrote. "That night I worked until 2 a.m."
"When paperwork came in, I tried to read it right back out," she said. "If students complained, we would sing. If grades were low, we would cheat the material and record. No more elaborating the vision. I didn't have time. And little by little, the manila folders started lining themselves up in my files and the papers got grades and the lesson plans were sent. What did re-emerge in me as a beginning teacher was the stubborn conviction that if something is good, if something is truly good in itself, it can never be lost. I went in a visionary. I came out as a teacher."
The award follows another important event in her life — her engagement three weeks ago. Already, she said, she has laid down some class rules for her husband. (See TEACHER, Page 8B)



Teacher of the year, Lynne Potter of Stedman Junior High School accepts an honorary plaque from Superintendent Larry Rowdter.

Staff Photo — MARCO CASTRO

FSU Agrees To Accept FTCC Credits

By GARY MOSS
A cooperative agreement between Fayetteville Technical Community College and Fayetteville State University will allow FTCC students with associate degrees in general education to transfer to the four-year institution with a guarantee their FTCC credits will be accepted, it was announced Monday.
The agreement, announced by President Craig Allen to the FTCC Board of Trustees, was heralded as a major milestone for FTCC that will benefit students and bolster enrollment at both institutions.
"This is a red-letter day for us," said FTCC board Chairman Harry Shaw, who said FTCC officials have been seeking such an agreement the past several years. The school already has such agreements with 13 other four-year colleges.
Before the agreement, FTCC students with general education credits. Before receiving transfer credit, each course was judged on a case-by-case basis.
With the transfer agreement, all credits used to complete the general-education degree will be accepted as a package, even courses where a grade of D was earned, Dr. Allen said.
As FTCC students who earn an associate degree in applied science for business or criminal justice, Dr. Allen said, will continue to have coursework evaluated on a case-by-case basis.



CRAIG ALLEN
Announces Agreement

Teacher

(Continued From Page 1B)
"to be."
"He has to believe in education, too, because it's a time commitment — a lifestyle," Ms. Potter said. "When teachers leave at 3 o'clock, she said, school work goes with them."
On Tuesday and Thursday, she also teaches Adult Basic Education classes for Fayetteville Technical Community College at Stedman. She also is involved with a program at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church that supplies pencils and paper for needy students.

"I believe education is a family affair," Ms. Potter said. "If the children see their parents continuing their education, they will be more motivated to learn."
Citing statistics that show 23 percent of North Carolina school children live in poverty, she said teachers need to be sensitive to problems children bring with them to school and help them overcome them.
Ms. Potter's supervisors appreciate her skills and enthusiasm. "She cares about young people," said Stedman Principal James Sures. "She's dedicated. She's unselfish with her time, energies and expertise. She's just a fantastic person."

FSU Agrees To Accept FTCC Credits

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Staff Writer
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CRAIG ALLEN
Announces Agreement

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(See FTCC, Page 8B)

FTCC

(Continued From Page 1B)
"It will be extremely beneficial for our students for them to know when they enter our (general education) program they will be accepted at Fayetteville State," Dr. Allen said.
FSU officials are also pleased. "We are very, very enthusiastic," Dr. Joseph Monroe, vice chancellor for academic affairs at Fayetteville State, said Monday afternoon. "This agreement will further extend Fayetteville State's ability to serve the region."
Unlike "comprehensive community colleges" like Sandhills Community College and Robeson Community College, FTCC does not have a "college parallel" arrangement with four-year institutions that allows the automatic transfer of credits, said Larry Norris, FTCC's vice president for academic affairs.

As a result, FTCC officials must seek separate cooperative agreements with four-year institutions, he said.
"We're convinced this agreement will result in a large number of students transferring to Fayetteville State to complete their baccalaureate degrees," Dr. Norris said.
Dr. Jack Fernald, FTCC's associate vice president for student affairs, projected the agreement could result in as many as 75 students with general education degrees enrolling in FSU as juniors next fall.
In June, a consultant told the FTCC board that the college's major area of weakness is the perception that FTCC credits cannot be used at four-year colleges

toward bachelor's degrees. And as an immediate step, he recommended the college establish transfer programs with four-year colleges. Dr. Allen said on Monday the FTCC board will be exploring the need to implement a "college parallel" plan during a retreat this spring.
FTCC already had agreements with 13 other four-year institutions, including Pembroke State, East Carolina University, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Charlotte and Western Carolina University.
Dr. Monroe said the fact FTCC already had transfer agreements with so many other four-year colleges almost invited Fayetteville State as a viable place to complete their baccalaureate degrees.

The new agreement, Dr. Monroe said, also will help bolster enrollment at Fayetteville State in fall of 1990 when tougher admissions standards to the University of North Carolina system take effect. The new UNC standards will require students to take 13 college preparatory classes — four English, three science, four math and two social science courses.
This agreement, he said, will allow students who do not meet the stiffer requirements a chance to earn two-year general education degrees at FTCC, then transfer to FSU as juniors.
"It will give those students who would not be admissible (to the UNC system) another avenue to get into Fayetteville State," he said.

Dr. Fernald added that the college's tougher UNC requirements could result in more high school students enrolling at FTCC next fall.

Phone in a tip and help solve crime through the Crime Stoppers' program

By June Lancaster
Spring Lake News editor

When two teenagers were successfully prosecuted as adults and sentenced in December to prison for the slaying last year of Joseph Moore, a Spring Lake taxicab driver, it was partly because of a tip to the local unit of Crime Stoppers, a nationwide program which involves citizens in solving crimes.

The solving of that case was just one of Crime Stoppers' successes last year. According to Randy Podobinski, the coordinator of Crime Stoppers, the program also helped solve two bank robberies and was responsible for the recovery of \$263,000 worth of stolen goods and \$91,000 worth of narcotics.

"We've been very, very successful with the county and the (Fayetteville) city police department," Podobinski said during a recent interview in his office. "We just broke the \$1 million mark in recovery of stolen goods."

Podobinski believes it is more than just the chance to make some money that causes citizens to phone in anonymous tips to the Crime Stoppers program. "The people are tired of the drug dealers having their neighborhoods. They want their communities back," he said. Podobinski, who grew up in Spring Lake and attended local schools, said January was designated as Crime Stoppers month throughout the country and special attention is being focused on the program soon approaching its fifth anniversary. Podobinski has been directing the Fayetteville Cumberland County Crime Stoppers program for the last two years.

A Fayetteville police officer, Podobinski graduated from (then) Fayetteville Technical Institute with a degree in criminal justice in 1985. He began his career in law enforcement in the uniformed division of the Fayetteville Police Department and was later assigned to the Special Enforcement Division, walking a beat in Haymont. For the last two years he has been an investigator with the field staff unit of the Fayetteville force as the Crime Stoppers coordinator.

Crime Stoppers began in New Mexico when a detective, working on a homicide case with nothing to go on, publicized a reward -- offer-



Crime Stoppers Coordinator Randy Podobinski answering the phone at his desk in the Law Enforcement Center in Fayetteville.

ing his own money -- in return for clues to the case, Podobinski said. He said the detective had a flood of calls and Crime Stoppers was born.

Now the program is nationwide and in several foreign countries, including England, Canada and Mexico.

Crime Stoppers, which offers rewards of up to \$1,000 in return for tips leading to arrests in selected criminal cases, is funded through the Fayetteville Police Department which pays the salary of the police officer assigned as coordinator. An additional \$3,000 comes from the Fayetteville City Council, Podobinski said.

The program receives no funds from the county or other law enforcement agencies, Podobinski said, although all benefit from information passed on to them by Crime Stoppers.

When someone calls in an anonymous tip to 483-TIPS about a crime, he is assigned an identification number which enables him to claim the reward should an arrest result from his information. Podobinski said callers are asked to give Crime

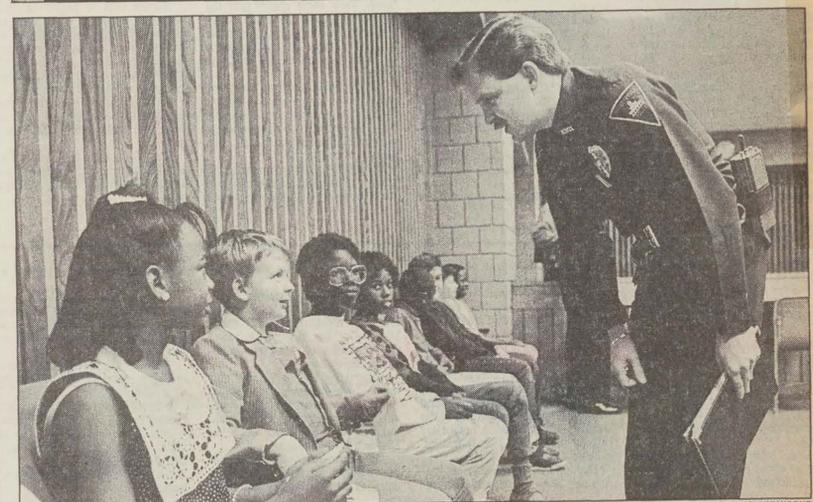
Stoppers 10 working days to follow up on the information before calling back to see what the status of the case is.

"Most of the calls we get are workable calls," Podobinski said. The useful information Crime Stoppers gets saves time for investigators, he said. One example was the 16 calls the program had received about a recent rape in the Bordeaux area.

Podobinski said Crime Stoppers has been able to establish a good information network throughout the area, including Spring Lake. "If we keep these informants on our side," he said, the chances of successfully solving crimes will increase. He said the local program has so far paid \$32,000 in reward money.

The program relies on an advisory board of 14 area business and professional men who control the money in the program, Podobinski said. He said he suggests to the board the amount of the reward that might be given in a particular case but the board votes on the matter.

See Crime Stoppers page 7



In photo at top, Pauline Jones Elementary School student Cedric Barrett presents officer Randy Podobinski with a card with student signatures after officer was "adopted" by the school. In background is Judge Jim Ammons who conducted the ceremony. At bottom, officer Podobinski talks with students.

Schools 'Adopt' Policemen

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff writer

The students at Pauline Jones Elementary School liked having police officers drop by. The officers played kickball with them, showed them the many talents of the drug dogs and fingerprinted them.

But something was missing. The students wanted a relationship that was more formal, more familial.

The children got their wish Friday in Courtroom 2-A of the Cumberland County Courthouse when they adopted Officer Randy Podobinski as their very own.

"I'm just honored that Pauline Jones has selected me," said Officer Podobinski. "It's a good school to work with."

Officer Podobinski is the first to be tapped

in the Fayetteville Police Department's new Adopt-A-Cop program. Under the program, schools within the city limits "adopt" an officer who will eat lunch with the children, go to PTA meetings, attend special events and generally be a good role model, said Lt. David Pulliam.

"It bridges that gap between law enforcement and the community," Lt. Pulliam said. "It's important for us to have a liaison with the schools."

Lisa Carter, principal, said that since the school is so close to the police station, the officers often dropped by during the last school year. This year, she helped form Adopt-A-Cop because she thought having one officer consistently come by the school would help even more.

"We saw last year the positive results of the officers coming and we just got very excited," she said. "Our hope is that every school in the city limits will adopt their own officer."

The students dubbed Officer Podobinski "Officer Randy" because they couldn't quite spit out his last name, Ms. Carter said.

"One of the kids said, 'When is Ranger Roger coming?' and I knew then we had to get an easier name," she said, smiling.

District Court Judge Jim Ammons performed the ceremony, asking the dozen or so solemn and well-behaved children if they would take good care of their officer.

"Do you promise to look after him and help him as your adopted law officer?" Judge

(See POLICEMEN, Page 2B)

IJS-13 extension public meeting today

Crime Stoppers

Continued from page 1

Board members also assist with fund raising and with community relations. Just last year, the board paid its first \$1,000 reward for the arrests in the Moore murder.

"All the board members have been very, very helpful with their time and with community support," Podobinski said.

Two of the board members, Dr. William Reed, an associate professor of criminal justice at Fayetteville State University, and Darl Champion, chairman of the criminal justice department at Fayetteville Technical Community College, supply student manpower at the fund raising barbecues put on by Crime Stoppers, such as the one held during

the Dogwood Festival, Podobinski said.

John Holmes, personnel director of Fayetteville Publishing Company is chairman of the board which includes a retired judge, a Method minister, bankers, businessmen and former Fayetteville city councilmen in addition to the two criminal justice educators.

In addition to board members, local law enforcement agencies including military police at Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base send representatives to the meetings as liaisons. Lt. Roger Davis represents the Spring Lake Police Department at Crime Stoppers meetings.



Beta Sigma Phi sends relief to victims of Hurricane Hugo

Victims of Hurricane Hugo in Charleston, S.C., express their emotions after receiving a truck-load of food and other needed items from the Fayetteville Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Sue Fulcher and Susan Johnson, coordinators of the relief effort, said donations came from several businesses and individuals. They are: Eutaw Shopping Center and employees, Heilig-Meyers Furniture, Jesse Dalton, Morris Bedsole, Stone's Sign Co., local radio stations, TV stations 11, 5, 6, 62, and 40, Midsouth Insurance and employees; Margaret Willis Elementary, Fulcher Electric and employees, Fayetteville Technical Community College and students, Dixie Pawn, The Fayetteville Observer-Times, Dr. William Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Gardner, Ida Price, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Doggett, Judge C. Faircloth, Maj. and Mrs. Calvin Morton Jr., Bobby and Mickey Houston and Kathleen Pritchett.

FTCC Center Groundbreaking Held

By ANDREA SHAW

Fayetteville Technical Community College's Center for Applied Technology will be a one-of-a-kind facility in the state system of 58 community colleges after it opens next year, officials said Tuesday.

"This center is somewhat unique for our system," Robert W. Scott, president of the community college system and former governor, said during ground-breaking ceremonies. "This center will draw students throughout the southeast. It will mean that students who come here will have first-rate instructors and high-tech equipment."

The FTCC board of trustees officially broke ground Tuesday on the \$5 million center targeted to open in the fall of 1991.

The center is scheduled to house programs in architectural technology, automotive technology, business computer programming, civil engineering technology, drafting electronics, engineering and industrial management, said Barbara Copeland, FTCC public affairs director.

"This is going to centralize the high-tech programs on campus," Mrs. Copeland said after the ceremony.

Preliminary plans call for an 85,000-square-foot, two-story structure with an elevator, 35 faculty offices, 24 general classrooms, a lecture room for 85 people and an adjacent one-story shop, officials said.

FTCC officials hope the center will "continue excellence in technical training," provide



Staff Photo By MARCUS CASTRO

Former Gov. Scott, Center, Says 'High Tech' Facility Will Draw Students From Southeast

See CENTER, Next Page

Line For I

RYAN MCKENZIE
Of The Times Staff
you what you own,
they have ways of making you wish

1-31

Page 10 The News Register February 21, 1990

Vander Family

Following Their Dreams In Com

By Renee Beal

In 1985, Willis and Phyllis Herring opened the doors to a new and prosperous business enterprise. Herring Industrial Electronics has since been dedicated to the selling and service of Motorola two-way radios, the selling and service of Centel Cellular phones, and the repairing of circuit boards for the text and precision industries.

Centel and precision industries. Willis and Phyllis Herring have operated out of the Herring's home in Vander.

Willis Herring has fifteen years of experience in the two-way radio business and about fifteen years of experience in the textile industry. "I decided to open this business and do both," he explained. "We do circuit board repair for textile plants and we sell and service two-way radios. The Herring's are agents for Centel Cellular telephones. The business has three full-time and two part-time

Herring family attends Person St. Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Willis served for twelve years as a volunteer fireman in Eastover. He has worked previously with Fayetteville State University. He enjoys fishing and golfing, while time allows. Phyllis enjoys cooking and reading.

How do the Herring's feel about their business? Willis and Phyllis exclaimed, "Our first love has always been Cumberland County and East Fayetteville in particular."

Phyllis believes there is great potential for business in East Fayetteville. "The farmers need cellular phones in their trucks, the businessmen need cellular phones, and the market for them is limitless."

"I believe that Fayetteville is an exciting place to work and live," Willis pointed out. "Fayetteville is a community that is on the go and will grow to be a major metropolitan area in North Carolina."

Steve Herring installs a cellular phone in truck.



cellular phone payments and leasing program is available for way radios.

"We use only state of equipment," Willis pointed out. "We have grown from a one person service organization to include two full-time service technicians and one part-time. Willis added, "We are now a complete service offering sales, service, and installation. We have seen blessed with health, the present and future building soon in East Fayetteville."

"I think that building up communications is the key to business success," Herring added. His advice for those who are considering opening their own business is "Treat everyone fair, charge fair prices for products, be professional, and be prepared for long hours and hard work."

Herring Industrial Electronics will accept Visa and Mastercard for

Brags when we saw these two soldiers hitching a ride," she said. "I stopped and picked them up. On our way out there one of these soldiers started griping about having to go 10 miles into Fayetteville to get a beer. I asked him where he was from. He said, 'Brooklyn.' I told him I'd been to Brooklyn and at least he could get a breath of clean, fresh air in Fayetteville. And that was something he sure couldn't do back home in Brooklyn."

ams

Set in the state



Willis and Phyllis Herring, owners of Herring Industrial Electronics.



Willis Herring works in business shop.

FTCC Begins Building Applied Technology Center

By GARY MOSS

Fayetteville Technical Community College officials broke ground today for the school's Center for Applied Technology, which many businessmen say will boost the county's economic future.

On Monday, business leaders joined with county and state officials at the France Charis Proctor Center to break ground and review the need for better-educated workers.

The keynote speaker was Bob Scott, former governor and president of the state's 58-member community college system. He said the center will help build a strong workforce for the future while serving as a recruiting tool for new industries to move here, he said.

Teaching workers to do the same task over and over again will no longer do, Mr. Scott said. Future workers must know how to think for themselves and adapt to change.

Just as the community college system helped workers move from the farm to the factory 30 years ago, the FTCC center will equip workers with new skills to handle the increased demands of the Information Age.

The center will house high-tech programs, including architectural technology, automotive technology, business computer programming, civil engineering



Staff Photo - DICK KILGOUR

State College System President Robert Scott, left, chats with Dr. Craig Allen, president of FTCC, and Fayetteville Mayor J.L. Dawkins.

FTCC

(Continued From Page 1B)

technology, drafting, electronic engineering technology, and industrial management.

The \$5.3 million project is scheduled in a separate wing. The two-story structure will have 35 faculty offices, 24 classrooms and a lecture room for 85 students. A one-story shop will be located in a separate wing. The building will have a concrete arch beam lobby with a concrete arch beam lobby.

Business leaders on Monday said they were encouraged by the effect the center will have. Several said the center will help create a better workforce, which would increase the prospects of their companies expanding here.

Some, including Bob Petroski, general manager for Hercules Steel Co., said the center would help create jobs for the future.

"We need workers who can adapt to a changing technological environment," Mr. Ball said.

Maxie Hardin, vice president of the center, said the center would help create a better workforce through technology. Mr. Hardin said

most needed now and in the future.

Mr. Petroski's company, for example, will be moving to computer control of its production lines. With the opening of the FTCC, the number of workers capable of handling the technology should increase, he said.

Howard Van Bell, plant manager for Monsanto Agricultural Co., agreed with Mr. Scott that future workers will need more than simple training.

"We need workers who can adapt to a changing technological environment," Mr. Ball said.

Maxie Hardin, vice president of the center, said the center would help create a better workforce through technology. Mr. Hardin said

"We need a more productive workforce — not by working harder, but by working smarter through technology," Mr. Hardin said.

1-30



Carl Martin, Program Coordinator, Left, And Workers In The Literacy Program Deliver Bicycles

Bikes For The Homeless

'A Two-Wheel
Ticket To
A New Life'

By MARK PRICE
Staff Feature Writer

As a boy John Hicks dreamed of having his own car. As a man, he feels lucky to have a bike he can share with the 12 other guys who live at the Maranatha shelter for the homeless. The used 10-speed is helping the 34-year-old hold down his first steady job since leaving a drug rehabilitation center in August. He figures it's his two-wheel ticket to a new life. That's just what the folks at Fayetteville Technical Community College had in mind when they hatched their radical new bikes-for-the-homeless program.

"Before I got this bike, I had to walk the five miles to work every day, which was easy in the morning, but rough in the afternoon," says Mr. Hicks, a Vietnam-era Army veteran who lost everything last year to a cocaine habit.

"It's hard to find work when you ain't got no ride. You can't get to job interviews... you can't even get to the job. Without this bike, I'd still be looking," he said.

Under the program, bikes of all models, makes and styles are donated to the city's homeless shelters to be shared by men and women who can only dream of owning a car.

In the past month, program coordinator Carl Martin has repaired and distributed more than 20 used bikes among a half dozen of the city's 14 homeless shelters. Although that averages out to a couple dozen users per bike, the program is nonetheless a surprising success, he said.

The homeless are finding jobs and keeping them now, Mr. Martin said.

"There are organizations out there that help place homeless people in jobs, but the major problem is getting them to the job," said Mr. Martin, who initiated the program as part of FTCC's Literacy Education Homeless Project.

"After giving it some thought, I finally came up with the idea of bicycles. You can get anywhere with a bike, and you're not as

exhausted when you get there as you would be walking," he said.

Bikes are also easy to repair, easy to park and inexpensive, he said.

All 20 bikes were donated by a community organization which prefers to remain unnamed, he said. And homeless men helped repair the bikes, using parts "scavenged" off of unrepairable bikes, he said.

In cases where a part wasn't in the junk pile, Mr. Martin bought it using funds from the aluminum can recycling program run by the Literacy Education Homeless Project.

The literacy project is a model program for the state aimed at offering free adult basic education classes to residents of homeless shelters.

Currently, between 100 and 150 homeless people are attending 18 classes, offered in 11 shelters, he said.

In donating the bikes, Mr. Martin stipulates that shelter officials make them available only to those homeless people enrolled in the classes. A little added incentive, he said.

"We also want to make sure that they are used only for initial transportation. When the homeless person gets a job, they should be able to afford a nice used bike of their own at a thrift shop," Mr. Martin said.

"This way, somebody else at the shelter can have the bike, and the whole process starts over," he said.

Of the 513 homeless who took classes last year, 366 found jobs. Mr. Martin estimates about 600 students have found jobs in the two years that the project has been active.

Bikes will be the solution to more people actually keeping those jobs, said Barbara Whitley, a social worker at the Pelt Drive Center run by Cumberland County Mental Health.

"I have a 21-year-old young girl who needs one of these bikes desperately," Mrs. Whitley said last week, after Mr. Martin delivered two bikes to the center.

"You can't keep a basic entry level job without transportation, and I have had three jobs lined up for this girl, but she couldn't get to any of them. This client has had problems with drug rehabilitation, and the chances of a relapse are greater without a job. She's already had one relapse as it is," she said.

Perhaps the only real hitch with the bike program is the fact that there aren't enough bikes to go

See BIKES, Page 7-A

STEELY BLUES



Scott Ainslie believes in playing acoustic blues the traditional way — a man with his 50-year-old National steel guitar. And it's somehow appropriate that his concert Wednesday night competed with TV's Grammy Awards, during which blues veteran Bonnie Raitt picked up four awards. Mr. Ainslie, the visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical

Community College, performed at the Cape Fear Regional Theater. His show ranged from songs by blues legend Robert Johnson to B.B. King and Miss Raitt. When not performing around the area, Mr. Ainslie works these days transcribing the late Mr. Johnson's music. FTCC ends in June.

Bikes

From Page 5-A

around, Mr. Martin said. In some instances, there may be a dozen people sharing one bike.

The answer, of course, is more bikes. But finding donors isn't easy, he said.

"In one way or another, this needs to continue. I'd love to have some sort of partnership with other agencies, bike stores and thrift shops, so we can get more coming in. Either they can donate them, or sell them to us real cheap for repair work," he said.

"Twenty bikes spread out among 100 to 150 homeless people is barely scratching the surface. There is a great need out there," he said.

To donate a bike to the FTCC bike program, call 323-1961, Ext. 515.

In No Hurry To Graduate

Many Students Are Choosing The More-Than-Four-Year Plan To Earn Their College Degrees

By Mark Price
Staff Writer

When it comes to college majors, David Paschal must hold some kind of record.

Since graduating from high school in 1979, he's pursued such varied degrees as mortuary sciences, industrial mechanics, carpentry and machinist technology.

The 28-year-old is currently at Fayetteville Technical Community College, beginning his second year as a civil engineering technology major.

If all goes as planned — and he doesn't switch majors again — he'll graduate with an associate's degree next year. He then plans to go on to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where he'll get a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

"I'll probably be 31 before I graduate, but I think it's worth the trouble," Mr. Paschal says.

"Every time I'd start working on one major, I'd realize I could do better. I wanted more out of life than just to get a job — a nowhere job. I don't want to spend the rest of my life working for somebody else, which is something you don't really think about just out of high school," he says.

Though his approach has been a little unorthodox, Mr. Paschal's decision to stay in college "as long as it takes" has placed him squarely in the ranks of a growing number on America's campuses — perennial students.

These are young people, who for one reason or another, have decided to abandon the traditional four-year plan for graduation, preferring instead to take five, six and even seven years to earn their degrees.

In a 1985 study of the state's 16 public universities, school officials discovered that more than 30 percent of the students took between five and six years to graduate. And another 10 percent took seven or more years.

Similar studies on a national level by the National Center for Education Statistics have shown that students of the '80s are less likely to graduate in four and a half years than their counterparts of the '70s.

In 1972, for example, 31 percent of the test group who enrolled in college completed their degrees within four and a half years, while only 22 percent of the high school class of 1980 finished in four and a half years.

Predictions are that when a 1990 survey of North Carolina's public universities is completed later this year, it will show that 50 percent of the students took more than four years to graduate, says Dr. Gary T. Barnes, associate vice president for planning for the University of North Carolina General Administration.

"In the survey of 1985, 60 percent of those who graduated in '84 completed their degrees in four years with us, but the trend is for them to take longer," he says.

"I think the typical student (of today) takes five years to graduate from a four-year institution," he says.

The reasons are many, educators say. In David Paschal's case, he wasn't exactly sure what he wanted to do with his life. He'd always enjoyed carpentry work, but found out later he had better job contacts in the mortuary business.

"But then I decided I didn't want to wait for people to die to have work," Mr. Paschal says.

Disillusioned, he quit college altogether and jumped into the job market, working first as a carpenter and later on a diving boat where the boss was a "slave driver."

"It opened my eyes," he recalls. "I got back in school and stayed on the President's 'A list' for nine quarters in a row," he says.

Studies have shown that switching majors in midstream, or transferring from one school to another, are common reasons that students fall behind in college, experts say.

However, more often than not, the cause is simply that students didn't take a full load of classes each semester. Campus advisers say the reasons for this are as varied as the students themselves.

Some simply aren't in a hurry. They see college as a chance to develop socially as well as academically, joining clubs, playing sports and getting involved in work study programs.

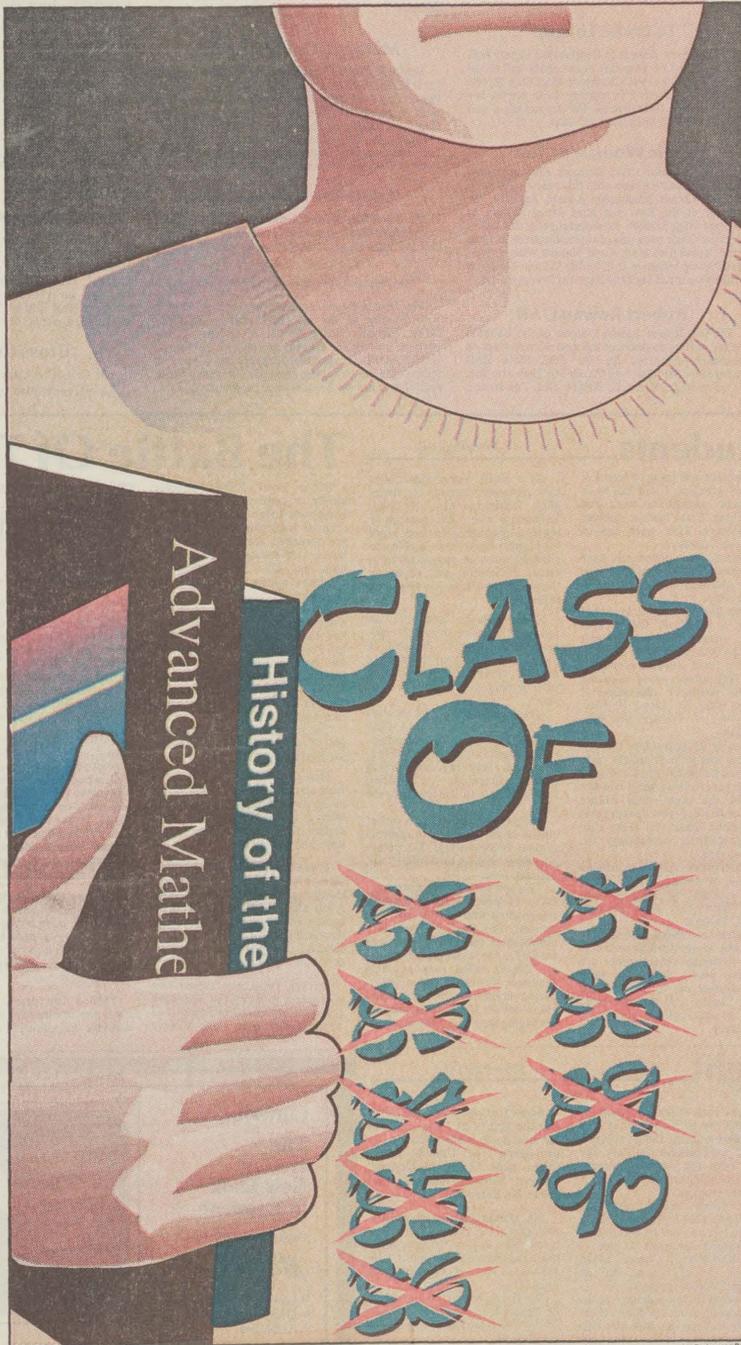
And some prolong the education process because they are unsure of their own identities, experts say.

"I think school can become a shelter from going out and working. You can come here and be involved in education and still adulthood a little bit," says one college adviser.

Just as many students find themselves falling behind because they have to juggle the pressures of independence along with their education, he says.

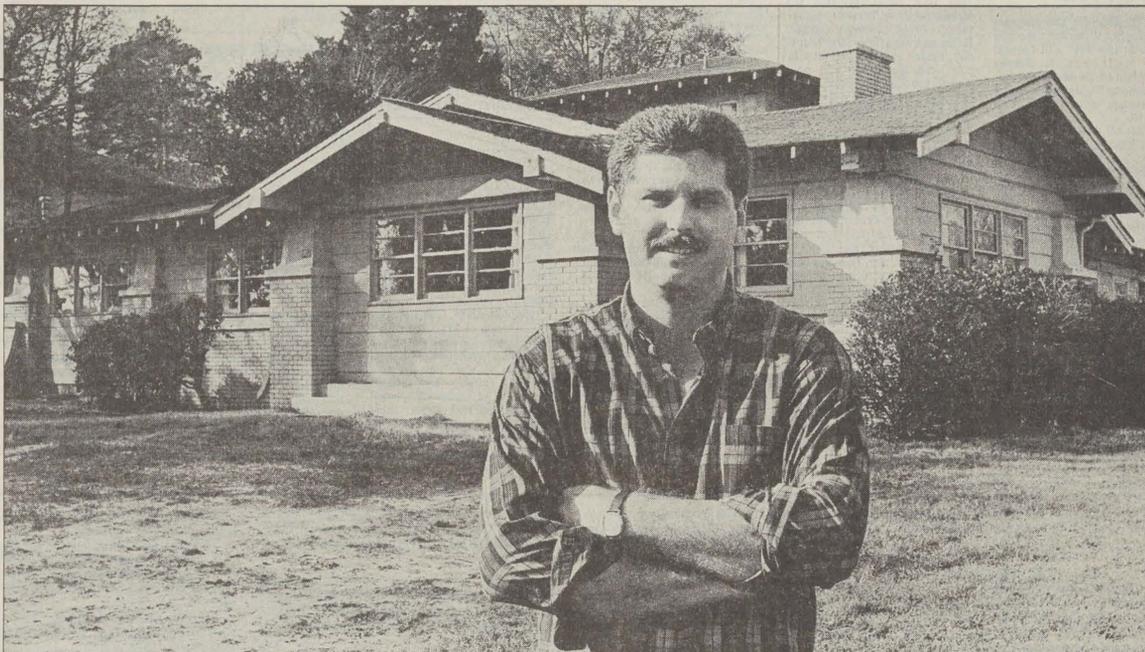
In the case of Pembroke State University graduate Wanda Rose Bullard, taking 12 credit hours worth of courses each semester was all she could handle while working 48 hours a week and taking care of responsibilities at home.

The lighter scholastic load stretched her stay in college to five years, she says. "You should take 18 hours a semester, but it was just too rough finding the time to study," says Miss Bullard, who is 23. "They didn't give me a break 'cause I



(See STUDENTS, Page 2G)

Art By Lauren Ball



Staff Photo by CRAMER GALLIMORE

Steve Saunders Directs Services At The Hilltop House, A Psycho-Social Support Center Sponsored By Cumberland County Mental Health Center

Hilltop House: A Solace During Troubled Times

By ELEANOR LEE
Staff Features Writer

More than anything, Charles wants to stand on his own two feet.

And each day now, he feels stronger, surer, like he's getting there.

"I'm still overly nervous," he says apologetically. His manners are impeccable as he tells a visitor about his life. Charles, 30, whose identity is protected by the program, lives alone with a pet cat as a companion. Raised in foster homes, life wasn't easy. As he got older, he was alone a lot. He was shy. He started community college but quit after one year.

Charles suffers from chronic depression and receives disability payments because of it. But he looks forward to the day he will lead a totally self-sufficient life. He plans to return to school, and one day wants to become a recreational therapist.

"I want to help other people because sometimes I didn't have help when I needed it."

Hilltop House, however, has been there when he needed it.

"It's gotten me out with people. It's better than staying in my room feeling sorry for myself," he says.

The psycho-social rehabilitation day program, sponsored by the Cumberland County Mental Health Center, strives to help the mentally ill get back in the mainstream of life.

"The causes of mental illness vary. It can be biochemical. A lot of times it's stress. Maybe the loss of a job, a death in the family, the breakup of a relationship," says Hilltop House director Steve

'The causes of mental illness vary. It can be biochemical. A lot of times it's stress. Maybe the loss of a job, a death in the family, the breakup of a relationship.'

— Hilltop House Director Steve Saunders

Saunders. Unstable childhoods often lead to mental problems. Some people have had such troubled lives that they're not able to hold jobs or maintain relationships. Some are suicidal.

"About half of our members have led 'normal' lives," Mr. Saunders says. For them, the day program is a solace, a place to be around comforting staff members and others who are having difficulties. For others, Hilltop House is a new beginning, an opportunity to learn living skills as varied as grocery shopping, budgeting and getting through a job interview.

The program, begun in Fayetteville 1983, is modeled after New York's Fountain House. That program was started by ex-patients to provide support for each other.

Currently there are 54 members — they're

called members, not clients — at Hilltop House, ranging in age from 18 to 55.

Each weekday 25 to 30 members arrive at the house on Bradford Avenue. Members must be referred by counselors primarily through the Mental Health Center. They are encouraged to go to Hilltop at least twice a week. Although many receive Medicaid, fees are based on a sliding scale.

The program is structured like a clubhouse, says Mr. Saunders. A community meeting is held at 9 a.m. Classes and programs follow from 9:30 to 11:30.

Hilltop is divided into four units, with members encouraged to spend time in all of them. Gena Jackson works with the clerical unit, teaching members typing and reception skills. The clerical unit is also in charge of putting out Hilltop's

monthly newsletter. Jackie Strother manages the daily living skills unit, which helps members learn to live on their own. She stresses meal preparation, teaches comparison shopping and cooking. Members in the living skills unit are in charge of fixing the daily lunch.

"Many have never cooked a meal before. It's a joy to watch them improving," she says.

The maintenance unit teaches landscaping and home handiwork skills, and members keep the house in working order.

The job skills unit includes a pre-employment class. An instructor from Fayetteville Technical Community College works with members on topics such as dressing for an interview, filling out applications and going through the interview process. Recently Pat Thompson taught what Hilltop calls a hospitality course. Members spent several weeks at the Holiday Inn, working alongside employees in the kitchen and the housekeeping department. On the final meeting of the program, she reviewed the skills they had learned.

"Remember to make eye-to-eye contact. It makes the other person feel better," she says.

"Stick to your education," she tells one young man. "That's the only way you can beat the streets."

The staff at the Holiday Inn gave high marks to Hilltop members, complimenting them on skills and good attitude. Pat Thompson is visibly proud.

"When I first walked in here, I didn't know if this was going to work," she recalls. Members were

See HOUSE, Next Page



Staff Photo — MARCUS CASTRO

res- tions to SMSgt. Steven Liu and his wife, Florence.

Thanks Troops

Lt. Gen. Carl Stiner, commander of the XVIIIth Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, and Col. Paul Harwood, commander of the 317th Combat Support Group at Pope Air Force Base, thanked the servicemen gathered in the main ballroom of the Prince Charles Hotel for all the members of their respective installations.

Gen. Stiner said that without the local community support the soldiers under his command could not have performed as effectively as they did.

"He knew that his family was being taken care of in the best possible way," said Gen. Stiner, who was the tactical commander of the operation.

Representing the Army were: Sgt. Donald Workman of the 16th Military Police Brigade, and his wife, Angela; Spec. Michael Adair of Headquarters Co., 44th Medical Brigade, and his wife, and Pfc. Anthony DiBenedetto of C Co., 1st

More than 126,000 calls were received by the department in 1989, according to the report.

Among property crimes, burglaries rose 23 percent from 2,255 to 2,784 and larcenies rose 9 percent from 5,386 to 5,855.

More Vocational Training Urged

By GARY MOSS
Staff Writer

Peggy Hall would like to see Cumberland County schools adopt a program to help students be better prepared for vocational education.

Ms. Hall, supervisor for vocational education in the schools, told members of the school board's Communication Committee Thursday that too many students who aren't college-bound "have no earthly idea what they want to do."

Educators say too many students graduate from high school unprepared for either college or the world of work. And in Cumberland County, many of these students end up at Fayetteville Technical Community College in "13th grade," mastering high-school-level skills before they can start a two-year technical field of study.

In the fall of 1988, for example, 6 percent of all county graduates enrolled at Fayetteville Tech. Of these, 20 percent needed to enroll in remedial math and English classes.

A program called "Tech Prep," which was reviewed Thursday by the Communication Committee, could help, Ms. Hall said.

(See SCHOOLS, Page 2B)

ESU Faculty

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL Community College will hold a series of events on campus through February for Black History Month. Programs are: 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 14, "Beyond the Emancipation Proclamation: Freedom to Choose," history, politics and civil rights; and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 19, "Beyond Disenfranchisement: I Can," education, business and economics. For information, call Valeria Collins at 323-1961.

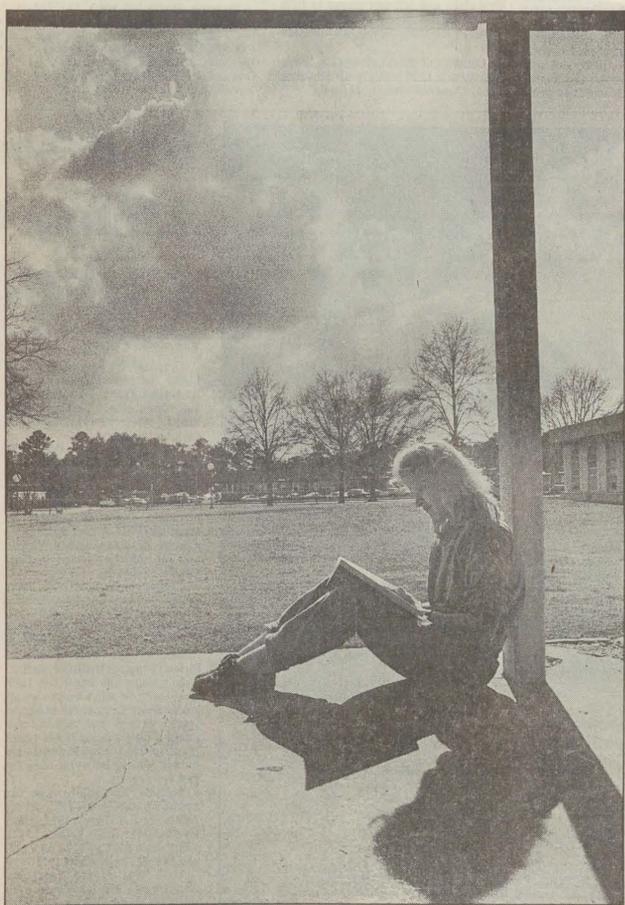
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2-9

FTCC Dean To Be Reserve Commander

The dean of business programs at Fayetteville Technical Community College has become a battalion commander in the U.S. Army Reserve's 108th Training Division. Dean Bobby J. Ervin, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve,

took command of the 108th's 2nd Battalion, 108th Regiment, 4th Brigade, at a ceremony Jan. 20 in Durham. The 42-year-old Col. Ervin is a native of Salisbury and received his commission in 1969.



Reading Light

The sun peeps through the clouds as Simone Reagan reads over some of her homework during a break at Fayetteville Technical Community College recently.

Staff Photo By MARCUS CASTRO



Staff Photo-MARCUS CASTRO

A CELEBRATION OF CULTURE

Lamont Hale, a student from E.E. Smith High School, performs 'The Man In The Mirror' as part of Fayetteville Technical Community College's evening of art, literature and music presented Thursday night at Cumberland Hall. The event, part of the community college's observance of Black History Month carried the theme 'The Charm of the Afro-American Culture - I Am.'

Calendar

restaurant, 1204 Bragg Blvd. Sheryl Cody Sukkivan, a consultant with Leonard Financial Planning Systems in the Research Triangle Park, will discuss "Application of User-Friendly Computer Software for Office Automation and Financial Planning." The seminar is co-sponsored by Fayetteville Technical Community College. For more information, call Dr. Sid Gautam at 488-5237.

TUESDAY

The Cape Fear Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Papa Luigi's

Guitarist To Perform Wednesday

By Rodger Mullen
Staff Writer

Blues and gospel guitarist Scott Ainslie plans to play a lot of love songs at his concert Wednesday at the Cape Fear Regional Theater, but don't go expecting dime-store, greeting card sentiments.

"It's a concert of love songs with teeth," says Mr. Ainslie. "At one time I was going to call it 'Love Songs with a Gun on the Dresser,' but I didn't want to promote violence."

Mr. Ainslie, visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Community College, will perform his distinctive brand of acoustic blues at 8 p.m. Wednesday in a free concert on the theater's main stage. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

An original cast member of Harry Chapin's "Cotton Patch Gospel" and an accomplished slide guitarist, Mr. Ainslie came to FTCC in August 1988. His stint as visiting artist ends in June, he said.

Born in Alexandria, Va., Mr. Ainslie studied music at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., graduating Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude in 1974. He's played his music all over the country and in Ireland, France and Germany, and shared stages with the likes of Pete Seeger, David Bromberg and John Lee Hooker.

During his year-and-a-half in Fayetteville, Mr. Ainslie has performed at arts centers, schools, guitar workshops and symposiums, combining a folklorist's knowledge of American music with the passionate playing of a lifelong lover of the blues.

Currently, Mr. Ainslie is working on transcribing the songs of Robert Johnson, the legendary bluesman who was killed by a jealous husband in 1938. Before his death, Mr.



SCOTT AINSLIE

Johnson recorded a handful of chilling songs of sin and salvation, including "Crossroads" and "Love in Vain."

According to Mr. Ainslie, no one has ever done a comprehensive job of transcribing Mr. Johnson's seminal guitar work. The goal is to publish the transcriptions in the form of an instructional book.

Mr. Ainslie also recently received an Emerging Artist grant which he will use to record a demo tape in New York next month to shop to record companies in hopes of recording an album.

Since Robert Johnson is so much on Mr. Ainslie's mind these days, the audience at the concert Wednesday can expect to hear a lot of his material. But the works of Ray Charles, B.B. King, Bonnie Raitt, Van Morrison and others will not be overlooked.

"The concert will be a range of get-down, fairly raw blues and go from there right to gospel and ballad-oriented stuff," Mr. Ainslie says. "I'll be playing some love songs, but it's more than just the TV version of love that I'm interested in exploring with the audience. There's another side, the work side, the side with tears."

Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. for the concert, which will begin promptly at 8 p.m. and should last about an hour and 15 minutes. For more information, call the theater at 323-4233.

'S

By Rodger Mullen

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Words of
Wisdom

Our prayers
requests are never
as wise as God's answers.

The Cape Fear
Messenger

Personality Profile
Dean Grimes

See page 10

Volume 5 Number 10

REACHING 10,383 HOMES IN: Aulryville, Beaver Dam, Cedar Creek, Eastover, Fayetteville, Godwin, Roseboro, Salem, Stedman, Vander, Wade

August 9, 1989



Jim Surlis, Roger Dostall and Lus Anderson plan Stedman Jr. High's Adult Education classes.

FTCC And Stedman Junior High Set To Work Together

Fayetteville Technical Community College and Stedman Junior High School will be beginning a project at the Stedman school to bring educational opportunities to the communities. Through the efforts of Sue G. Thorne, director of Literacy Education at FTCC, many innovative programs are available to encourage completion and continuation of education. FTCC has made many of these programs available at job locations, in community centers, church fellowship halls, and elsewhere to enable interested people to attend classes. If there are enough people interested in a class, FTCC will work to bring students, instructors, and a local meeting place together.

According to Stedman principal Jim Surlis, "This will be a joint venture for us. We want everyone to participate. We put out the welcome mat, because they are important to us. I believe it is so important for everyone, who are role models, for our young students to demonstrate the importance of education, not only to the students, but to come and continue their own education."

Surlis went on to say that even parents, who had graduated, had expressed a concern in the changes made in education since they had graduated. Many parents have difficulty in helping their own children in areas such as mathematics. The continuing education programs would allow parents to keep abreast of changes, which will help themselves, as well as their children.

The program, which FTCC will bring to Stedman, will offer classes for those with a zero to high school educational background, according to FTCC representative Roger Dostall.

"Cumberland County has a quality program, books, and materials," explained Dostall, as he went on to describe programs, which will allow those without a high school diploma, to reach that goal. Many success stories have come about through a high school dropout's efforts to complete his high school education. Often once the diploma is received, the adult student will want to further study and proceed even further towards a more rewarding future.

Some of the programs offered by FTCC will be the Adult Basic Education Program (ABE) which offers opportunities for adults to be taught the basic skills of reading, writing, math, computing, money managing, and problem-solving. An important feature of this program is that there is no charge to any adult, who is eighteen years or older.

The General Education Development (GED) program prepares adults eighteen or older, who do not have a diploma, for the required five GED tests in reading, writing, math, social studies, and science. A GED certificate means the graduate has achieved a level of general education development equivalent to that of a high school diploma. This program is also free of charge.

FTCC now offers a program, which even allows a student eighteen or older to earn a high school diploma. These students must successfully complete all required courses and pass all parts of the N.C. State Competency Test. These classes are free, but there is a charge for textbooks.

Another course that will be offered to adult students will be the English as a Second Language (ESL) course. This course has been developed to offer basic survival English to more advanced written communication skills for any international adult. This program is also free of charge.

The classes being taught at Stedman Junior High School will begin on September 19 and 21, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. According to Surlis, there will be volunteers under the direction of PTA, president Margaret Cashwell, who will be on hand at Stedman's first PTA meeting on September 12 at 7:00 p.m. These volunteers will be accepting registration for those who would

like to enroll in the adult classes. FTCC representatives Lus Anderson and Roger Dostall agreed that there may be those who had completed high school, but still do not read well.

"If they test below the high school level, they may come back to the adult classes to improve these skills," Anderson added.

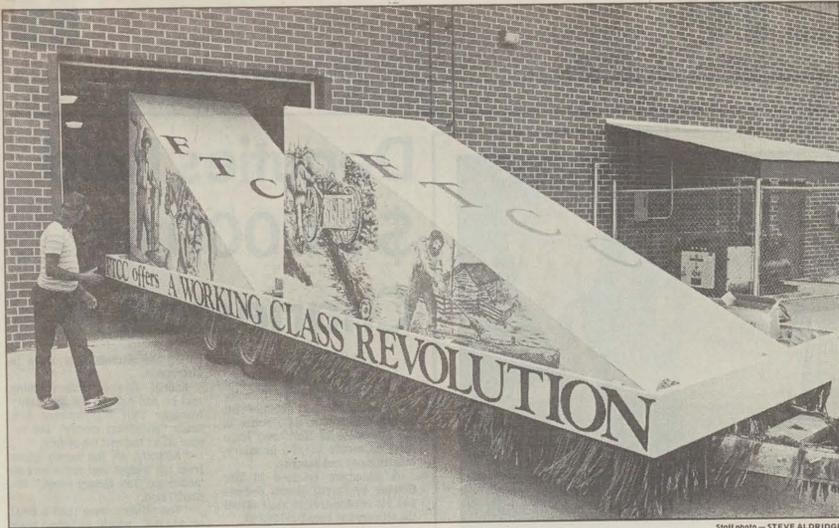
The literacy education program at FTCC is entitled "Map Your Future". For those who want a better job, but need a high school diploma to graduate, or the worker, who needs courses at the technical college to make promotions in his workplace, these courses offer the opportunity to indeed map the future. For the parent who wants to help his children, but cannot read from the textbooks, these courses are for you. For the young mother,

who wants to read to her child, but cannot, or wants to get a good job, there are classes to help you and your child in the unique family approach to literacy. In some instances, the adult education classes have had two or three generations graduating, as family members encouraged each other to continue their education.

For more information about the programs offered by Fayetteville Technical Community College in your community, please call 323-1706, Ext. 388. Anyone interested

in the classes at Stedman Junior High School may register at the school on September 12 at the PTA meeting or call for more information.

Instructors will be needed for the classes that will be taught at Stedman Junior High School. If you are interested in being an instructor or a substitute instructor for the FTCC classes, and have a four year diploma, you are invited to attend a workshop on the FTCC campus on August 21 from 5:30-8:30 p.m.



Float Ready For Parade

Fayetteville Technical Community College will promote its "Working Class Revolution" in Tuesday's Bicentennial Parade through downtown Fayetteville. Here, a workman

guides the institution's parade float into the Business and Industrial Building on the FTCC campus after work on it was completed. The float will be kept there until the parade.

Staff photo - STEVE ALDRIDGE



Education Notes

FTCC Registration Is Scheduled

The 1989 Winter One-Stop Limited Registration for Fayetteville Technical Community College will be held at Cross Creek Mall on Nov. 15 and 16 from noon until 8 p.m. at the J.C. Penney Co. wing of the mall.

The registration is limited to new students taking three or fewer courses.

For more information, contact David Sucheski or Jim Kelly at 323-1961, extension 472.

THE DIRECTOR of Institutional Resource Development at Fayetteville Technical Community College, Pat Hickmon, will present a program on FTCC's Title III grant at the National Council for Resource Development conference in Washington Dec. 7.

11-15-89

11-17-89

The following Fayetteville Technical Community College students have been selected for the 1990 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges":

- James A. Adams, C.G. Atkins, Debra J. Austin, Shannon Baker, Doris L. Baldwin, Mary Ann Baskett, Ulrich A. Bayer, Barbara L. Beebe, William D. Blaylock, Janet G. Breeden, Stacy Brogan, Anthony W. Brown, Rosemary Bueger, Ann S. Butts, Barbara Butzgy, Mattie P. Cain, Deborah Calpin, Zan D. Capps, Fred Council, Sheila M. Council, Susan Crenshaw, Deidre D. Davis, Teresa B. Engel, Ingeborg J. Faulkner, Angela C. Fisher, Nancy Fredetta, Yolanda M. Gonzales, Willie J. Jessup, Christopher A. Jones, Kathleen C. Korus, Betty J. Kramer, Sandra Lloyd, Pamela K. Markow, Rissa Capers, Kay Keller, Deborah L. Dillow, David Matthews, Julius Maynard, Clifton E. Merkt, William Mitrishin,

- Shannon E. Morrison, Pam Muir, John T. Mullen, Bonnie L. Mulligan, Aaron J. Neumeyer, Kimberly A. Oxendine, Billy W. Parker, Jenise Paulson, Estelle Poulton, Victoria L. Reyes, Catherine Richardson, Lai V. Salmonson, Margaret B. Sampson, Laura Schroeder, Carolyn Smith, Jodi F. Sweeney, Barbara P. Swilley, Cliff VanOstrand, Kandie L. Vitarius, Robert M.L. Walker, Lisa Williams and Eileen T. Worthington.

Phi Delta Kappa

The Fayetteville Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Fayetteville Technical Community College. Dr. Larry Rowedder will speak on "Education and the 21st Century."

11-18



Community profile



From left are members of Fayetteville Technical Community College's Ambassadors Club: Joe Newman, Karen Keegan, Pat Flores, Glenn Carpenter, Sandy Lloyd and Holly Stokes. Standing from left are Xan Capps, Shirley Ferguson and Cheryl Pitman. The students will serve as the school's official hosts and hostesses.

11-18

Ambassadors: the cream of FTCC's crop

By JEFFERY WOMBLE

They represent the best that Fayetteville Technical Community College has to offer.

They are members of the president's list, serve as heads of various clubs and organizations, and are known in their communities for their outstanding achievements and contributions.

Who are these nine students? They are the first members of FTCC's Ambassador Club, a newly formed organization that offers added incentive for students who have gone that extra mile in the classroom and in extracurricular activities.

"We borrowed the name from another community college which has a similar program," said Barbara Copeland, director of communications and marketing at FTCC. "We felt the name 'Ambassadors' fit the needs of what we wanted to do."

The Ambassadors will be on call to give tours, presentations and serve as hosts and hostesses for the college. They will be asked to give from 5 to 7 hours of their time each week to FTCC.

Students selected to serve as Ambassadors had to be nominated either by themselves or members of the FTCC faculty. Each student nominated must have completed at least 12 hours at FTCC by the end of the quarter and must not graduate before spring 1990.

Nominees were also required to fill out an application, submit three reference letters and go before an interview panel consisting of members of the FTCC Foundation. Foundation members conducting the interviews were Marilyn Walls, Pat Hickmon, Ed Pope and Harold Thompson.

"We had about 18 to apply for the program," said Ms. Copeland. "With it being new, it was difficult for the faculty and students to understand the importance of

being an Ambassador. I think the way to appreciate them is to see them in action.

"Any type of function the school puts on, the Ambassadors will be there. They will meet and greet guests from the community, they will be meeting with the faculty, foundation board and board of trustees. We want them to meet the VIPs that visit our campus."

The nine Ambassador Club members will also serve as spokesmen for the school in the community and as recruiters, said Ms. Copeland.

"It is possible that they will go to high schools to tell their story about being ambassadors," she said. "We will also be speaking to civic groups about the school."

Ms. Copeland said that at least one other community college in North Carolina that has a similar program, and she hopes that other institutions will follow suit.

"We already know of one other school that has Ambassadors," Ms. Copeland said. "We feel like we are going to share it with other community colleges in case they want to try it."

In addition to the prestige that goes with being an Ambassador, all nine club members will receive a \$500 scholarship and a clothing allowance to purchase required uniforms.

The uniforms for males will consist of a blue jacket, gray slacks and tie. Females will wear a blue jacket, gray skirt and scarf.

"We can hardly wait to get started," said Ms. Copeland. "All of this is sponsored by the foundation." Shirley Ferguson, an accounting major and one of nine students selected to serve as an Ambassador, said being chosen for the honor is just one way of being rewarded for her hard work and dedication to FTCC.

"I felt a sense of pride and accomplishment when I was chosen for the honor," Ms. Ferguson said. "It felt really good."

Cheryl Pitman, a nursing major and another Ambassador, said that the sacrifices she and her family had to make finally paid off.

"You have to set your priorities in the right place," she said. "My family helped me out a lot. I had to give up Sunday afternoon football and I had to give up certain things during the week, but it was worth it."

Listed are the students from FTCC who have been selected to serve as ambassadors for the school year: Joseph Newman is an accounting major. His extracurricular activities at FTCC include working with registration and new student orientation.

Karen Keegan is also an accounting major. She is a member of the Accounting Club.

Patricia Flores is majoring in business administration and marketing and retailing. She is an active member of the Single Parents' Association at FTCC.

Glenn Carpenter is seeking a degree in criminal justice. He is one of four directors for the Criminal Justice Association on campus.

Sandy Lloyd, who said that being chosen as Ambassador was "an added plus" to her collegiate career, is a business administration major. She is Student Government Association's Representative for the Business Administration Department and she is on the Executive Council, representing the Business Department of the SGA.

Holly Stokes is a public administration major. This is her first "major" activity since enrolling at FTCC, but she is active in the Family Support Group at Pope Air Force Base.

Xan Capps, a dental hygiene major, is president of the Student American Dental Hygiene Association. She is also a member of the SGA.

Innovations Class Set At FTCC

The North Carolina Technological Development Authority is sponsoring the 1989 Winter Innovations Seminar at Fayetteville Technical Community College on Dec. 5.

Individual entrepreneurs, small businessmen, advisers and consultants are invited to attend.

A session will be held at FTCC's Center for Business and Industry from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 11. Information on two sources of project funding will be available during the seminar. For more information, contact Charles Smith at 323-1961.

Registration for the winter

The Fayetteville Technical Community College Horticulture Club is sponsoring a Florida citrus fruit sale to raise funds for horticulture scholarships, club travel and other activities.

Orders will be accepted through Dec. 6. For more information, call 425-1715 between 6-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

Kitty Jordan, instructor at FTCC and the Silk Purse, will use silk greenery to demonstrate making wreaths, centerpieces and mantel and door decorations.

For more information, call 424-4008.

11-22

11-22

11-22

92 Percent Of 1989 Grads Found Work, FTCC Reports

By ANDREA SHAW
Of The Times Staff

Ninety-two percent of Fayetteville Technical Community College students who graduated this year and were available to work found jobs by Oct. 1, a school official said Monday.

Catherine Barkley, job placement coordinator, told the FTCC board of trustees that 471 of the 511 graduates available to work were employed by Oct. 1.

"This shows that we are accomplishing our mission to train the labor force of North Carolina," Ms. Barkley said.

In June and August, a total of 735 students received degrees, and 64 percent or 471 students were employed by Oct. 1, according to the report. But most of the 264 graduates who were not employed were not trying to look for jobs, the report states.

The report shows that 122 graduates chose to continue their education while 75 others were not

seeking employment. Forty graduates could not find jobs while the status of 27 could not be determined, the report shows.

In 1988, 471 of 503 graduates who were available to work were employed, Ms. Barkley said. There were 740 students in the 1988 graduating class, she said.

FTCC President Craig Allen said the school provides a "good opportunity" for local students to get jobs after graduation.

"It has developed a history of providing successful job training and academic programs for the students," Dr. Allen said.

Board member and state Sen. Lura Tally, D-Cumberland, said, "I think it's very interesting that we had so few not to be placed."

Ms. Barkley attributed the placement rate to career fairs, aggressive recruitment by local and national industries and career services by the placement office.

FTCC sponsors a health career fair in the spring, and the placement office sets up interviews and helps students write resumes, she said.

All graduates in the nursing, dental assistant, dental hygiene, industrial management and executive secretary programs found jobs, Ms. Barkley said.

"I think it says North Carolina and Cumberland County are looking for highly-trained workers," Ms. Barkley said. "Even though we can't guarantee a student a job upon enrollment, Fayetteville Tech is where you can get a good quality education and job-training."

Seventy-two percent of the graduates available for work were working in Cumberland County while 28 percent were employed outside the county as far away as Alaska and Korea, the report shows.

Ms. Barkley also reported that the average starting salary for graduates increased from \$16,172 in 1988 to \$17,038 this year, up \$866, Ms. Barkley said.

FTCC Posts 92% Rate For Job Placement

By GARY MOSS
Staff Writer

Most of this summer's crop of 735 graduates at Fayetteville Technical Community College found jobs quickly.

At the FTCC Board of Trustees' meeting on Monday, job placement coordinator Catherine P. Barkley reported that 92 percent of the June and August graduates — or 471 of 511 — who were available for work had found employment by Oct. 1.

Of the 708 graduates responding to a survey, another 122 said they were continuing their education, including 71 at FTCC, Ms. Barkley said. Only 40 graduates seeking employment could not find jobs, she said.

The employment rate is similar to that of a year ago, when there were 740 summer graduates, with 471 of 503 graduates who were available for work finding jobs.

Also on Monday, the FTCC board approved bids totaling \$4.3 million to build the Center for Applied Technology. H.B.S. Contractors of

(See FTCC, Page 6B)

FTCC

(Continued From Page 1B)

North Carolina Inc. of Lumberton was named general contractor with a bid of \$2.82 million; J.J. Barnes Inc. of Fayetteville won the plumbing contract with a \$174,685 bid; Bass Air Conditioning Co. of Fayetteville won the mechanical contract with a \$700,000 bid; and E.B. Davis Electric Co. of Lumberton won the electric contract with a \$600,200 bid.

FTCC Board Chairman Harry Shaw also announced the formation of a planning committee to organize annual retreats and other board activities to help spur greater involvement and better understanding of education issues among board members.

William Dukes will head the committee. Other members will be

Steve Satsky, Thornton Rose, Bob Lewis and Jimmy Harvey, with Howard Hall as an ex-officio member.

Mr. Dukes said he will schedule a meeting next week to review the mission of the new committee with members. The idea, he said, is for trustees to become proactive rather than reactive as a board. Mr. Dukes said the format of a monthly trustees' meeting does not foster the kind of communication needed to take advantage of the collective expertise that trustees possess.

The committee also will be assigned the task of developing an orientation program for newly appointed trustees and will encourage greater participation by trustees in state and national conferences on education issues.

Sentenced



Lordy, Lordy!
Little
JIMMY HARVEY
Finally Turned 40!

Janet Beatty recently was named Outstanding Student of the Year by the Fayetteville Technical Community College Foundation.

Ms. Beatty, a 1989 FTCC graduate, maintained a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. She also was active in the Student Government Association and the American Business Women's Association. She was president of Students in Free Enterprise.

College Circuit

Six Spring Lake students have been named to the President's List and 10 students from Spring Lake 1989 Fall quarter at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

To be eligible for the President's list, students must be enrolled for at least twelve hours and maintain a B average in every course.

The students on the President's list are:

- Julia E. Fitch, Marcy A. Garrison, Kimberly J. Hayden, William L. Hayden, William L. Miller and Holly S. Stokes.

Holmes, Frank L. Miller and Holly S. Stokes.

To be eligible for the Dean's list, students must be enrolled for at least twelve hours and maintain a B average in every class. Those students

- Sandra R. Armstrong, Deborah C. Ferrer, Annie Gallegos, Cynthia D. Hawkins, Ray Metcalf, Richard E. Mitchell, Lynn M. Padgett, Richard E. Sande, Patricia K. Vazquez and Ben A. Watkins.

FTCC Students Earn Recognition

Fayetteville Technical Community College has announced its 1989 fall quarter dean's and president's lists.

To be eligible for the president's list, students must be enrolled for at least 12 hours and maintain a B average in every course.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must be enrolled for at least 12 hours and maintain a B average in every class.

President's list students include:

- Broadway: Jeana C. Reeves, Cameron Ronald D. Heintzelman, Dana: Marc C. Gibbs.

Fayetteville: Kay L. Adams, Michele L. Anderson, George C. Atkins, Philip W. Atkins, Melody H. Baskin, William Bates, Barbara L. Beebe, Thomas W. Bennion, Darlene D. Brobertson, Deborah K. Brown, Betty A. Brunton, Maria Cabalero, Sarah J. Cain, Curtis B. Calais, Deborah S. Calpin, Rahman L. Carlock, Linda C. Carpenter, Martha A. Clarke, Deborah A. Conroy, Charity Cushing, Dagmar H. Davis, Patricia A. Driscoll, Theresa L. Elli, Helen A. Evans-Tompson, Paul L. Flynn, Denise E. Frazier, Preston Gale, Shelle Gerull, Allen Graham, Leroy Griffith, Daniel L. Groudin, Sharon E. Grove, Cheryl Hackett, Robert E. Hallisey, Jerald E. Hatfield, Samantha H. Hawes, Leslie Hendricks, Yvonda D. Hill, Donald A. Hollis, Kimberly J. Hunter, James S. Humphrey, Thomas W. Jenkins, Jacqueline D. Johnson, Lisa J. Johnson, Alfred P. Johnson, Louise H. Kellner, Richard S. Lies, Sandra S. Lloyd, Lechen Lo, Leslie R. Lucas, Barbara A. Madden, Dana L. Maye, Lisa A. McCrumb, Robert S. Michel, Gloria C. Mills, Robert H. Morrison, Pamela T. Hair, Kelly E. Neel, John W. Nixon, Rocky L. O'Farrell, Donald Palma, Billy W. Parker, Tuyedung T. Pham, Mary Pines, Estelle L. Poulton, Dirina H. Powers, Debbie S. Rambis, Cynthia A. Rias, David E. Ricketson, Ellis L. Roach, Christina Santos, Diane L. Schultz, Lisa B. Seffels, Candy G. Snyder, Lester H. Stanton, Joseph M. Stevens, Jennifer R. Stubbs, Charlene D. Rodney W. Tolentino, Christopher R. Toobey, E. Walls, Devita A. Widmer, Glen A. Williams, Edward L. Williams, Ruth A. Winarski and Anita L. Witt.

Ferr Bragg: Pamela S. Bingham, Telisa L. Hochstetler, Melissa C. Jarrard, Teresa

Marcum, Christy L. Martin, Kethy L. McEwen, Sally J. Navig, Salina P. Rogers, Melody L. Strickland, Jeri D. Thomas, Kerri L. Thompson and Diane M. Vega.

Hope Mills: Brigitte E. Bush, Deborah L. Dillow, Karen M. Goss, Regina L. Lefte, Sally M. Oxendine, John J. Parks, Kimberly L. Lillingston, Cecil M. Pechles.

Pope Air Force Base: Judith E. Diaz and Pamela A. Thosore.

Red Springs: Julian M. Boyles, Sanford, Carolyn S. Raisig.

Spring Lake: Julia E. Fitch, Marcy A. Garrison, Kimberly J. Hayden, William L. Holmes, Frank L. Miller and Holly S. Stokes. Siedman: Lisa S. Busee and Laura G. Flannery.

Wade: Toni L. Strickland.

Students on the dean's list include:

- Antrville: Mark D. Reva, Bladenboro: Carol D. Bevan, Broadway: Elizabeth L. Higdon, Clinton: Rick L. Ross, Dunn: Chad C. Register, Falcon: Kimberly A. Stewart.

Fayetteville: James D. Albert, Santos R. Arroyo, Tamara A. Astrow, Linda K. Atkins, Melba D. Baker, Regina Baker, Derris L. Baldwin, Larry W. Batton, Donald A. Baysden, Steven A. Bradford, Janet G. Breeden, Anthony L. Brooks, Jeffrey R. Brown, Christopher R. Brunais, Rosemary Buerger, Gary T. Bullard, Pamela M. Burgess, Mattie P. Cain, Jennifer C. Cannon, Richard P. Campbell, Wendy L. Carnecy, Thomas J. Carpenter, Bette M. Carter, John M. Cortese, Fred Council, Robert S. Cox, Gary L. Dalton, Bernard J. Darrell, Leroy Davis, Kenneth E. Digby, Ronald G. Drummond, Terra L. Drummond, T.J. Elder, Edward S. Elkey, Sandra P. Evelyn, Patti J. Farmer, Dana K. Feibel, Patricia E. Flores, Andre T. Floyd, Marvin R. Forbes, Rebecca A. Fulp, Stephanie E. Gabor, Juan A. Garcia, Brenda Norma L. Gibbons, Susana Gilman, Gregory A. Goodman, David M. Hale, Wendy G. Hall, Erick G. Hemmer, Angela B. Hickox, Dennis W. Hinnant, Eugene Hunt, Gale J. Jackson, Kenneth G. Jacobs, Jerry W. Jangbluth, Tina L. Kelly, Angique C. Kinsey, Patricia L. Kirtrell, Linda C. Klein, Lisa A. Kingman, Melanie G. Kowalski, Susan S. LaFontaine, Robert E. Lee, Joseph C. Lee, Nicole A. Lenz,

Clifton Levi, Harold E. Lewis, Joe F. Little, Edward F. Lovick, Christy R. Luckett, Timothy Maddux, Pamela K. Markow, Kristine L. Mattuch, Melissa J. May, Martha J. May, Joseph McCallum, Gary L. McMcKinnon, E. Milton, Cynthia G. Minnick, Frederick J. Moore, Betty D. Moore, Preston J. Morraux, Deborah L. Morris, Robert W. Mosteller, Rebecca L. Mullett, Kenneth T. Norbeck, Jane M. Ogilvie, Kimberly M. Parke, Molly L. Rogers, Lucy D. Rudolph, Jacqueline K. Perkins, Alice C. Pifer, Carol Max Record, Kimberly F. Rawlings, Reinhart, Victoria L. Reyes, Jovelyn S. Rhone, Ruth L. Rogers, Lealie F. Schaefer, Charles E. Sappington, Tywilla D. Schaefer, Linda R. Sedach, Michael L. Shreve, Wanda F. Simmons, Linda M. Simmons, Denise P. Smith, Stephanie Smith, Dale Snyder, Mark S. Stelfox, Angela F. Stephens, Carme D. Simson, Tomi L. Tarpley, Michele R. Tidd, Tarpin, Billy D. Vannmeter, Clifford P. Vannstrand, Evelyn M. Vencill, Rena G. Vencill, Emma L. Von Kleist, Pamela F. Wade, Donald E. Waldrep, Robert M. Walker, S. Wingo, Jayne A. Waschin and Rebecca K. Zimmerman.

Fort Bragg: Arleen Alvelo, Corrina J. Anderson, Joy C. Biggs, Cecilia M. Bush, Deborah A. Conklin, Katherine M. Holt, Janet L. Jasczak, Sandra F. Lombard, Tammy L. Moran, Angela M. Murray, Kelly S. O'Connell and Hannah R. Russ.

Hope Mills: Barbara A. Butzgy, William G. Henke, Cecelia R. Johnson, Susan Kinsey, Dawn M. Kranich, Chanell M. Morrissey and Charles F. Packer.

Pope Air Force Base: Patty A. Ehringham.

Raeford: Xan D. Capps and Alphonso Russell.

Red Springs: Kimmerly A. Orendine.

Roseboro: Shannon V. Cashwell and Harold D. Smith.

Southern Pines: Katherine M. Eyer.

Spring Lake: Sandra R. Armstrong, Deborah C. Ferrer, Annie Gallegos, Cynthia D. Hawkins, Ray Metcalf, Richard E. Mitchell, Lynn M. Padgett, Mary T. Sande, Patricia K. Vazquez and Ben A. Watkins.

Wade: Russell B. Calbreth.

Officers' Course Graduates 14

Fourteen people graduated last week from the Basic Law Enforcement Training Course at Fayetteville Technical Community College, authorities said.

Graduating on Friday were: Ernest E. Floyd, Susan M. Hollis, William J. Maciborski, Steven E. Mann, John A. Morrison IV, Joseph L. Parisi, Janice A. Patton and Harvey Travis Sr. All were sponsored by the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department, records show.

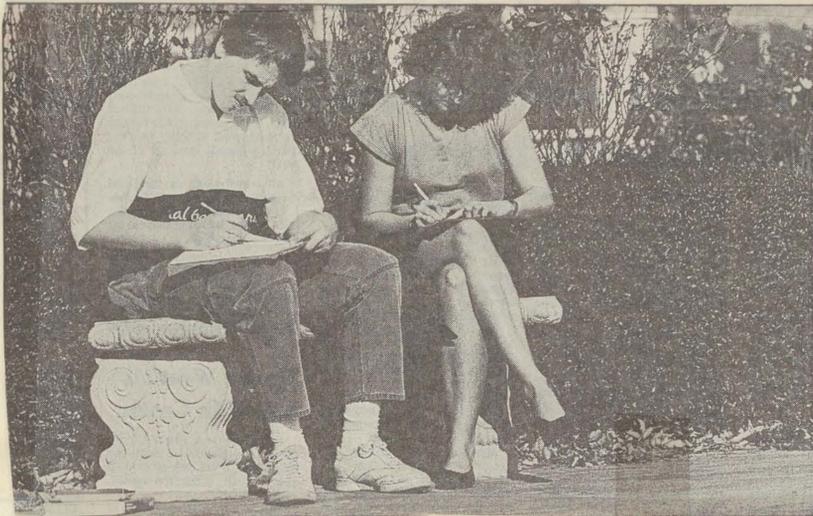
Other graduates were: Jennifer L. Bateese and Ricardo K. Libero, sponsored by the Hope Mills Police Department; Jerry R. Farley, the Lee County Sheriff's Department; Hrisoula J. Field, Spring Lake Police Department; Edward L. Holder and Duncan Jagers, Harnett County Sheriff's Department, records show.

Hope Mills Police Chief John Hodges was the guest speaker, and District Court Judge Beth Kever administered the oath of office, according to Jerry Bloom, director of Emergency Services Training and the law enforcement course.

In the past four years, every graduate of the 13-week FTCC course has passed the state certification test for law enforcement officer, Director Bloom said.

1-19-90

12-20-89



Study Session

Christl Bragan and her husband Lash, a freshman at Fayetteville Technical Community College, take advantage of unseasonably warm weather recently. The couple was basking in the sun at the college's rose garden.

Staff Photo By MARCUS CASTRO

Fayetteville Technical Community College is offering Rescue Squad classes in January. For more information, call 323-1961. Here is a class schedule:

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation: Jan. 13, Tokay Recreation Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Jan. 9 and Jan. 11, Douglas Byrd High School, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Jan. 16 and Jan. 18, Stedman Jr. High School, Stedman, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Basic First Aid: Jan. 8 and Jan. 10, Seventy-First High School, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Jan. 23 and Jan. 25, Stedman Jr. High School, Stedman, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Jan. 29 and Jan. 31, South View High School, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Basic Medical Terminology: Tuesdays only from Jan. 16 to Feb. 6, FTCC Annex, Ramsey Street, 7-10 p.m.

Emergency Medical Technician, Jan. 3-March 23, FTCC Annex, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only, from 8 a.m.-noon and from 6-10 p.m.

More Day-Care Services Urged For Fayetteville Tech Students

Jan 23, 1990 Times

By ANDREA SHAW
Of The Times Staff
There is a "strong need" for additional child day-care service for dependents of Fayetteville Technical Community College students and employees, a school official told the board of trustees Monday.

The lack of day care places stress on students and prevents some from continuing their education, Jack Fernald, associate vice president of student services, said.

"It is a problem that has become pervasive throughout the county," Dr. Fernald said.

Of the county's estimated 6,775 licensed child care slots available, nearly 4,800 are filled, he said. And the average cost for child care is about \$45 per week per child or \$1,500 per nine-month school year, Dr. Fernald said.

A December 1988 survey indicated that 120 day-care slots are needed for children of FTCC students, Dr. Fernald said. If FTCC provides the service, it would cost the college about \$175,000 per year, he said.

The board is expected to discuss child care during its retreat in May, officials said.

"I personally hope that we can do something about this problem," board Chairman Harry Shaw said. "I think that we are lagging behind other schools in the system."

Some community colleges assist students by locating child care centers, and others provide on-campus day care while students attend class, Dr. Fernald said. Some schools also provide financial assistance, he said.

Schools use federal Perkins Bill Single Parent monies, grants and third-party support like county social services departments to pay for day-care programs, Dr. Fernald said.

"A bigger problem with child care is transportation," he said after the meeting. "Some students do well to get to our campus. It's a growing concern. We need to find ways to help our students in acquiring adequate child care."

In other business, college President Craig Allen announced that Harold Thompson, special programs coordinator, recently was named minority affairs officer. Mr. Thompson's job is to recruit minority students, Dr. Allen said.

About 31.5 percent of the school's 6,000-plus student body is minority, officials said.

Seminar On Hugo Planned For Emergency Personnel

1989

A day-long seminar on Hurricane Hugo designed for emergency personnel opens today at Fayetteville Technical Community College, officials said.

The seminar, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., features Police Chief Reuben Greenberg of Charleston, S.C., and several of his top officers. It is geared for police, deputy sheriffs, firefighters, ambulance and other emergency personnel, officials said.

The hurricane struck Charleston with flood tides and 135 mph winds

late the night of Sept. 21, leaving 18 dead, 50,000 homeless, 270,000 jobless and damage estimated at more than \$3 billion in its wake.

The seminar will be in the main auditorium at Cumberland Hall on the campus off the 2200 block of Hull Road, authorities said.

Chief Greenberg has served as Charleston's top law enforcement officer for eight years and previously taught political science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, authorities said.

OPINION

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 6, 1990

Criticism Off The Mark

EDITOR:

I was surprised by Mr. Gerald Bloom's letter in the February 1 Fayetteville Times. Mr. Bloom, director of basic law enforcement training for Fayetteville Technical Community College, stated that I had insulted him, his school and members of the sheriff's department by a statement I made during my announcement for county commissioner.

Mr. Bloom's letter made reference to one portion of a sentence I had written which mentioned "having better trained law enforcement officers." He was specifically resentful of the word "better," and, to

air his frustrations, proceeded to give four reasons that students graduating from his school were the best and, in his opinion, could not possibly become "better."

For 14 years I was employed with the Cumberland County school system I then served six years as public relations officer for the sheriff's department. I honestly thought everyone knew that the educational process continues throughout life. Graduating from any institution is only the beginning of more exciting and challenging learning experiences.

Professional people constantly

re-train by taking additional courses just to stay abreast of current changes in our complex world. Teachers must renew certification every five years until retirement.

I am astounded by such thinking from a man in Mr. Bloom's position. I certainly have no apologies to make, and suggest that it is Mr. Bloom's outdated educational philosophy that is to blame for any insult to him, to members of the sheriff's department, and to FTCC.

HAROLD LITTLE
Fayetteville

Mrs. Meymandi Dies At Age 49

Mrs. Patricia Schmidt Meymandi, 49, of 1120 Longleaf Drive, died Sunday.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Joseph W. Walker Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Meymandi was a graduate of Washington Hospital Center School of Nursing in Washington. She was past president of Highland Presbyterian and First Presbyterian Church's Women of the Church organizations, an officer in the local Church Women United Organization and past president of Women's Club of Fayetteville.

Surviving are her husband, Assad Meymandi, sons, Christopher Meymandi, Eric Meymandi of Raleigh and Spencer Meymandi of Richmond, Va.; mother, Anna L. Schmidt of Owings Mills, Md.; and her brother, C. Douglas Schmidt of Cumberland, Md.

Memorials may be made to the Patricia Meymandi Scholarship Fund at Fayetteville Technical Community College School of Nursing.

2-4

RESEARCH

Cumberland Teacher To Visit Soviet Union To Study Change

A Cumberland County elementary school teacher will visit the Soviet Union in July and help write a curriculum reflecting the social and economic changes in the communist country, officials announced Wednesday.

Lisa Mason, a sixth-grade social studies teacher at Seventy-First Elementary School, is one of 26 teachers from the state who will participate in a four-week program on the Soviet Union, said Dr. Joseph Mastro, director of humanities at North Carolina State University.

The teachers will be involved in a weeklong intensive workshop on Soviet history, economics and politics before spending two weeks in the country, he said. Topics to be discussed include Soviet dictator Josef Stalin's rise to power and gains in Soviet legislative authority, he said.

Both are important because Soviet officials are releasing new information about the Stalin era, and the legislature, once powerless, has achieved a great deal of authority within the last several years, Dr. Mastro said.

On Wednesday, Dr. Maxine Andrews, school system supervisor for social studies, Seventy-First Principal Robert Modlin and Fayetteville Technical Community College representative Charles Koonce presented a letter of confirmation to Mrs. Mason.

"I'm really excited," Mrs. Mason said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and I never expected this to materialize. I was very surprised."

More than a year ago, educators from several school systems requested updated information on the country and its people, Dr. Mastro said.

Although the social sciences texts in the sixth grade have been in use for one year, they are hopelessly out of date," he said. "We've been doing minimal updates, but we've never had a mass rush of requests for information before."

N.C. State officials with approval from the state Department of Public Instruction decided that any program would have to be financed by individual school systems or local businesses, Dr. Mastro said.

Dr. Andrews said staff development funds will be used to pay for Mrs. Mason's participation in the workshops at N.C. State.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for this to happen," Dr. Andrews said. "We're excited that one of our teachers with local support will be involved when so many teachers throughout the state wanted to participate."

Leading local fund-raising efforts is Charles Koonce, director of the Great Decisions lecture series at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

About \$3,200 in local money will be needed for the trip, and local businesses are encouraged to make



LISA MASON Teaches At 71st Elementary

donations, Mr. Koonce said.

The teachers will spend two weeks in the Soviet republics of Russia, Georgia and Estonia and will return to N.C. State to write the supplements, Dr. Mastro said.

Participants also must conduct a workshop on the Soviet Union for the school system's social studies teachers, he said.

Mrs. Mason said her goal is to help erase students' views of the Soviet people.

"When I come back, I'll be able to show my students firsthand, with videos and pictures, that the Soviets are as interested in us as we are in them and that they also want world peace," Mrs. Mason said. "We need to live in harmony."

Anyone wishing to help sponsor Mrs. Mason's trip should contact Charles Koonce at 323-1961.

The Fayetteville Technical Community College's "Vocational Education: It Works" bulletin board design contest are now on display at the Headquarters Library.

All eight Cumberland County public high schools entered the contest, which was scheduled as part of FTCC's National Vocational Education Month celebration. First place was awarded to Terry Sanford High School, second place to South View High School and third place to Pine Forest High School. All other entries received honorable mentions.

The bulletin boards were judged on their power to attract attention, timeliness, selling power.

ERVER, Thursday, February 22, 1990

craftsmanship and overall appearance. Judges were art directors from local advertising agencies.

The boards will be on display at the library through Friday.

THE REAL Estate Educators Association has awarded the "Designated Real Estate Instructors Award" to Bob Ervin, dean of business programs at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

Ervin was similarly recognized in 1986 when he was the first North Carolinian to receive this designation. The DREI is awarded to educators who have made significant contributions to real estate education by exhibiting excellence in the classroom.

FTCC Students Face Child Care Problems

By CHARLES BROADWELL Staff Writer

At Fayetteville Technical Community College, many students are struggling to balance child care with textbooks and checkbooks.

"Child care is a real problem at FTCC," Dr. Jack Fernald said in a report Monday to the college's Board of Trustees. "Surveys conducted on campus indicate a strong need for child-care support."

Dr. Fernald, FTCC's associate vice president for student services, said a growing number of students need help with the cost, transportation and other demands of child care. Those demands cause many to withdraw from school, he said.

FTCC students need about 120 day-care slots for children ages 5 and under, he said. Providing that service would cost the college about \$175,000.

That may not be feasible, Dr. Fernald said, but it is "imperative" that the college provide some assistance.

Some community colleges in the state provide partial funding for child care or provide on-campus services in conjunction with day-care training and related academic programs. State grants are available, Dr. Fernald said.

Trustees said they plan to deal with the issue, possibly at a board planning retreat in May.

"Hopefully we can do something about this problem," said board Chairman Harry Shaw. "... I think this is something down the line that we need to consider. I think we're lagging behind other schools in the system by not taking action on these needs."

The need for child care has increased with the average student age and rising enrollment of women at FTCC, Dr. Fernald said. He said space is available in private centers but many students cannot afford the average day-care cost of \$45 per week.

The Cumberland County Department of Social Services pro-

vides day care for 450 children and has more than 1,400 children on a waiting list, he said.

State Sen. Lura Tally, a member of the Board of Trustees, said she plans to discuss the matter with the board's Curriculum Committee. "It needs a push at this point," she said. "Child care is a growing need in the community," Mrs. Tally said. "It's needed because more and more mothers are going to work and need training here or at other colleges."

In other business, FTCC President Craig Allen announced that Harold Thompson has been appointed the college's first minority affairs officer.

Mr. Thompson, who will continue to serve as director of special programs and projects, will be responsible for recruiting and retaining minority students. FTCC has a minority enrollment of about 32 percent, officials said.

Officials scheduled groundbreaking ceremonies for the

college's Applied Technology Center on Jan. 29 and 30. Site work has begun for the \$4.3 million building, which is scheduled to be completed by the summer of 1991.

Dr. Allen said FTCC has received a \$120,000 federal grant to counsel the homeless. He also said the college is one of two in North Carolina to be nominated for a U.S. Department of Education award for adult education and literacy programs.

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11-30-89

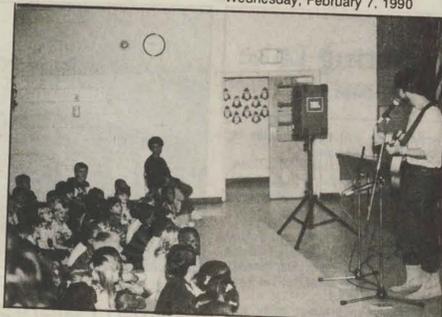
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Lt. Col. Bobby J. Ervin of Fayetteville has taken command of 2nd Battalion, 108th Regiment, 4th Brigade, 108th Division (Training) in a ceremony at Durham, officials said.

Col. Ervin, 42, dean of business programs at Fayetteville Technical Community College, was previously assistant chief of staff, G3, 108th Division (Training) in Charlotte, officials said. He also is former deputy commander of U.S. Army Special Security Detachment at Fort Bragg, officials said.

Spring Lake News

Wednesday, February 7, 1990



Musical Artistry

Guitarist Scott Ainslie, artist in residence at Fayetteville Technical Community College, got Black History Month celebrations off to a musical start at Mae Rudd Williams School last Friday. Here Ainslie entertains several kindergarten classes with his songs and stories.

BLUES CONCERT — In celebration of Black History Month, Cape Fear Regional Theater and Fayetteville Technical Community College will present a free blues concert by Visiting Artist Scott Ainslie Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. No admission. For more information call 323-4234.

Jane B. Stevens named sanitarian of the year

NAME: Jane B. Stevens
AGE: 35
ADDRESS: Cumberland County

LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Mrs. Stevens, who works for the Cumberland County Health Department, recently received the Jesse S. Canady Sanitarian of the Year Award for the Southeastern District of North Carolina. Mrs. Stevens also received her bachelor of arts degree in public administration in the spring of 1989 from Shaw University.

HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED IN WHAT YOU DO? Mrs. Stevens has been working in the environmental health section of the health department for over 15 years. She received an associate's degree in applied science in 1974 from Fayetteville Technical Community College, then Fayetteville Technical Institute. "I enjoy the outdoors and I enjoy working

with people. This put me in the direction of environmental health."

WHAT MOTIVATES YOU: "I'm just one of those people that likes to be the best they can be. I believe a job worth doing is worth doing right."

ACHIEVEMENT OF WHICH YOU ARE MOST PROUD?: Mrs. Stevens has been married for 14 years to a retired sanitarian and has two children, ages 6 and 9. "Well, right now, I'm really proud of this award. I'm proud of having completed my undergraduate degree, especially with a family."

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS: Mrs. Stevens is the secretary/treasurer of the South Eastern District of the N.C. Public Health Association and is an active member of the N.C. Public Health Association in addition to being a registered sanitarian.



12-3-89

CHILD ABUSE instructor Dr. Phil E. Quinn, founder and executive director of Instructional Child Advisory and Resource Enterprises Inc., will hold a course on child abuse Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

at Fayetteville Technical Community College in Cumberland Hall Auditorium. Cost is \$15 and you may register on main campus at the Continuing Education Records/Registration office or in the classroom the day of

the class. For information, contact Brownie Smathers, coordinator, at 466-1346.

The course is sponsored by The Guardian Ad Litem Program in conjunction with FTCC.

CAPE FEAR REGIONAL THEATRE: Acclaimed blues musician Scott Ainslie will be concert Wednesday at the theater at 1209 Hay Street. The concert is free to the public and begins at 7:30 p.m. Information: 323-4234.

BLUES CREEK CLASSICAL CONCERT:

New classes begin

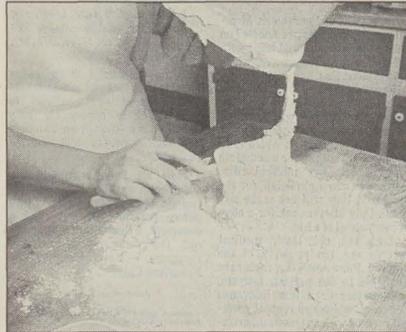
New Fayetteville Technical Community College classes in adult basic education will begin on Feb. 26 at the Spring Lake Regional Community and Cultural Center on Ruth St.

And new classes in high school for adults will begin on March 5 at the Center. Call Jim Lucas, director of the center, at 497-6609 for more information.

Rising To The Occasion



Mixing Flour Into Dough . . .



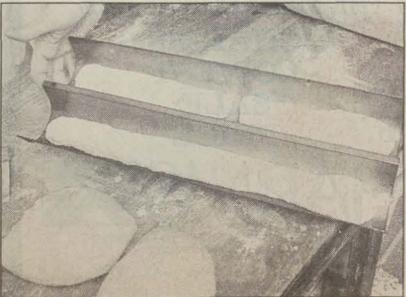
Then Putting Dough Onto Floured Surface . . .



Beginning The Kneading Process . . .



Shaping The Dough . . .



And Letting The Loaves Rise



Straight From The Oven, Finished Product Is Worth The Work And Wait

Staff Photos by CINDY BURKHAM

It Doesn't Pay To Loaf Around When You're Baking Bread

By PAT CAUDILL WEAVER
Staff Features Writer

I've made hockey-puck rolls and pizza crusts that would make great construction material for small buildings. I shuddered to think what might happen if I actually tried to bake a loaf of bread.

Every time I contemplated baking something, I would recall my past humiliations and decide it was better to leave all that in the hands of skilled professionals like the Pillsbury Dough Boy.

Yeast bread-baking phobia is a common affliction these days, said Natalie Mc Kerrell, a former baking instructor at Fayetteville Technical Community College. An official Breadwinners instructor, Mrs. Mc Kerrell teaches bread-baking classes in her Spring Lake home.

During four two-hour classes, Mrs. Mc Kerrell teaches the Breadwinners system for making French, whole wheat and Italian breads as well



WEAVER

as brioches and English muffins. With the knowledge of those basic skills to make those breads, she said, a graduate of her course can go on to make a wide variety of breads — from cinnamon rolls to scones.

Though she couldn't teach me all that in one class, Mrs. Mc Kerrell was confident that in one afternoon she could teach me to make French bread and at least conquer my fear of trying.

"It's not as hard as you think. I used to be terrified of bread myself," she said, recalling her own ill-fated attempts to make bread 15 years earlier. While she was carrying her daughter, Robin, four years ago, she befriended her childbirth instructor, who rekindled her interest in bread baking. Soon after, Mrs. Mc Kerrell signed up for the Breadwinners course, a system developed in 1982 by Claudia Burns of Milwaukee for teaching in-home bread-baking classes.

Mrs. Mc Kerrell's kitchen was filled with incentive. Yeast doughs for scones and white bread were bubbling up under tin foil covers in large plastic bowls on top of the refrigerator. Raisin bread was rising in a another pan on top of a warm oven, from which Mrs. Mc Kerrell withdrew a tray full of hot individual brioches, buttery French breakfast breads with crimped

sides coming to golden peaks in the middle.

Study break! We repaired to a nearby breakfast table, where Mrs. Mc Kerrell had laid out soft butter, plates and butter knives.

That's one of the great pleasures of baking bread, she said. Nobody can resist it.

"People snarf it up as soon as you take it out of the oven," said Mrs. Mc Kerrell. "I was amazed at my classes at FTI. You get all of these really nice ladies, but when the food comes out, they're like different people. They're great!"

After the break, the lesson began in earnest at a big wooden table in the center of the kitchen. "Once you learn the basics, you can make anything," Mrs. Mc Kerrell said. "Once you learn to work with the yeast, once you learn the basic white flour bread and the basic whole wheat bread, then you can do anything, because you can add anything to the basic dough — sesame seeds, sunflower seeds, fruit."

All yeast breads begin with four basic ingredients: yeast, water (or some other liquid), flour and a sweetener, usually sugar, molasses or honey.

Learning how to proof yeast was the first step. Yeast, the soul of bread, the ingredient that

See BREAD, Page 3-C

aming Easy

- 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 cans (8 ounces each) refrigerated biscuits

Place ground pork and onion in microwave-safe 1-quart measure or casserole. Microwave (High) 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes, stirring once, or until pork is no longer pink. Drain, if a large amount of fat is present. In small dish stir together soy sauce, brown sugar and cornstarch until smooth; stir into pork mixture. Microwave (High) 45 to 60 seconds or until thick. Chill well.

With lightly oiled fingers flatten each biscuit into a 3- to 4-inch diameter round. Place a scant tablespoon of pork mixture in center; gather edges together and pinch to seal dough. Place filled-side down on microwave-safe tray, arranging 10 buns in a circle with the center open.

Microwave on Medium (50 percent power, 325-350 watts) 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 minutes, rotating dish once, until buns no longer look and feel doughy. Remove to a wire rack. Repeat with remaining pork filling and biscuits. Serve warm. Makes 20 buns (20 appetizer or snack servings or about 5 main-dish servings).

Each bun: 88 calories, 3g protein, 4g fat, 11g carbohydrate, 210mg sodium, 5mg cholesterol.

Hint: Buns are best made right before eating and served warm. Pork mixture may be made ahead and kept refrigerated for several days. Pork mixture is also good heated with cooked rice.

Note: For an authentic look, decorate bun tops after microwaving. Use the tip of a chopstick dipped in food coloring to apply a red dot on each bun top.

Do you have a question about microwave cooking? Send it to Microwave Minutes, c/o Extra Newspaper Features, P.O. Box 4111, Rockville, Md., 20851. Please include a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

Extra Newspaper Features



The Foods To The Bu

The caricature of early a brawny fellow with a h ing on a bone. While it's r our ancient ancestors did e hunting, we know they we carnivorers portrayed in cart

Roots, berries, leaves, n and fruits were staples of th And such game as they di was far leaner than the farr meats we eat today.

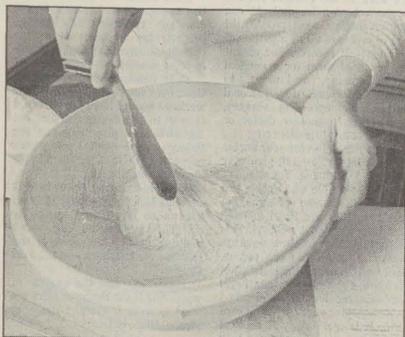
The 20th-century stereo cave men perpetuates th that meat is power. Eatin quantities is linked in mar ple's minds to surging bulging muscles and athlet wess.

To be sure, meat is r protein, and is a vital n Carbohydrates, fats and p can all provide us with ener only protein has the capab build, repair and mainta body's tissues, including those kidneys, liver and skin. Prote components of enzymes, a certain hormones, and are n to make blood cells and inf fighting antibodies, as well growing hair and nails. Protei part of the carpentry that keep the body erect; it is th that holds the cells together.

Like other constituents o body, proteins eventually get up, and must be replaced. Th constructs its own proteins those in the foods we eat. E animal, vegetable or microb special types of proteins, so are countless kinds, designe meet the needs of particular isms. These millions of protei all formed from only 20 diffe building blocks — amino aci put together in different ways, as words are made from

January Savings! carolina

Rising To The Occasion



Mixing Flour Into Dough . . .



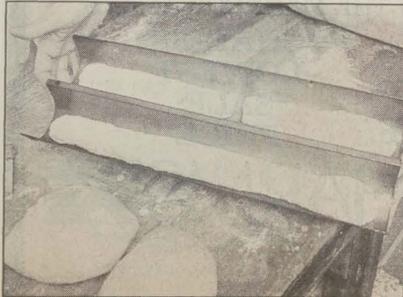
Then Putting Dough Onto Floured Surface . . .



Beginning The Kneading Process . . .



Shaping The Dough . . .



And Letting The Loaves Rise



Bread

From Page 1-C

makes breads rise, is actually a microorganism. It is held in a dormant state in dried yeast, but leaps back into action when it is dissolved in water. As it begins feeding off the flour and the sugar, it gives off gases, which form air pockets and cause the bread to rise.

Proofing the yeast is a method to make sure that the yeast is alive. This is done by dropping the dried yeast in 105- to 115-degree water with a tablespoon of sugar.

"See it jumpin' up," said Mrs. McKerrell as little foamy dots rose to the surface of the beige liquid. If the yeast is alive, within 5 to 10 minutes, the liquid will build up a head, like the head on a glass of beer, Mrs. McKerrell said.

To feed the yeast, add sugar and flour. Judging the correct amount of flour is where many novices get confused, said Mrs. McKerrell. A beginning baker who hasn't developed a sense for how much flour to use should always measure out the flour called for in a recipe in a separate bowl to avoid adding too much.

"You can use less," Mrs. McKerrell said. "You can use two cups less, but never use more."

From its warm nest atop the refrigerator, Mrs. McKerrell retrieved a "sponge," a mixture of water, yeast, flour and sugar that had turned into a spongelike glob overnight. She began adding flour and stirring until the glob began to loosen its grip on the sides of the bowl.

"What you want to do is get it a little stiff," she said. "Stiff enough so that you can handle it."

I knew where this was going: kneading. This is when you dump the glob out on a lightly floured surface and try to grab it. It grabs you back, sticking to your hands, sticking to the counter, sticking to everything it comes in contact with.

"The thing to remember about wet dough is that, if it's wet, it's going to stick to you, so keep it covered up," said Mrs. McKerrell, dousing it with a thick blanket of flour.

At this point, she introduced a little miracle worker called a dough scraper, a flat square piece of metal attached to a straight wooden handle. Using the scraper, she showed me how to manipulate the dough. Suddenly I could make the glob take left or right turns, flip one side over the other, push it up or pull it down.

If I ever made it to the kneading stage before — after I unsuccessfully tried to scrape the dough off myself and put it back onto the glob — it had always been a matter

of hapless pushing and pulling. Mrs. McKerrell walked me through the Breadwinner's system for kneading, breaking it down into three distinctive steps: Fold, push and turn. Using the dough scraper, you fold the dough in half, push down on the folded dough with your palms. Then turn it 90 degrees, fold it back over on itself and start over again.



Natalie McKerrell Shows Off Cinnamon Rolls

Staff Photo by CINDY BURKHAM

At first, I stumbled along hesitantly like someone learning the steps to a tango. But within a few minutes, my hands worked themselves into a fluid rhythm. Fold, push, turn. Fold, push, turn. As I kneaded, incorporating flour along the way — always underneath the dough, never on top — the dough started changing, transforming from a mass of goo into something very pleasant and soft to the touch. "Granny skin," Mrs. McKerrell calls it.

"That's good," encouraged Mrs. McKerrell. "You feel it stiffening up a little bit? OK. Keep doing it." Pretty soon, I didn't need to use the dough scraper to manipulate it.

Ingredients: yeast, flour and a sweetener, usually honey.

Learning how to proof yeast was the first step. Yeast, the soul of bread, the ingredient that

makes breads rise, is actually a microorganism. It is held in a dormant state in dried yeast, but leaps back into action when it is dissolved in water. As it begins feeding off the flour and the sugar, it gives off gases, which form air pockets and cause the bread to rise.

Proofing the yeast is a method to make sure that the yeast is alive. This is done by dropping the dried yeast in 105- to 115-degree water with a tablespoon of sugar.

"See it jumpin' up," said Mrs. McKerrell as little foamy dots rose to the surface of the beige liquid. If the yeast is alive, within 5 to 10 minutes, the liquid will build up a head, like the head on a glass of beer, Mrs. McKerrell said.

To feed the yeast, add sugar and flour. Judging the correct amount of flour is where many novices get confused, said Mrs. McKerrell. A beginning baker who hasn't developed a sense for how much flour to use should always measure out the flour called for in a recipe in a separate bowl to avoid adding too much.

"You can use less," Mrs. McKerrell said. "You can use two cups less, but never use more."

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It Doesn't When You

By PAT CAUDILL WEAVER
Staff Feature Writer

I've made hockey-puck rolls and pizza crusts that would make great construction material for small buildings. I shuddered to think what might happen if I actually tried to bake a loaf of bread.

Every time I contemplated baking something that required yeast, I would recall my past humiliations and decide it was better to leave all that in the hands of skilled professionals like the Pillsbury Dough Boy.

Yeast bread-baking phobia is a common affliction these days, said Natalie McKerrell, a former baking instructor at Fayetteville Technical Community College. An official Breadwinners instructor, Mrs. McKerrell teaches bread-baking classes in her Spring Lake home.

During four two-hour classes, Mrs. McKerrell teaches the Breadwinners system for making French, whole wheat and Italian breads as well



WEAVER

See BREAD, Page 3-C

County Approves Construction Of FTCC Technological Center



CRAIG ALLEN
School Will Get An Edge

By BRYAN MCKENZIE
OF THE TIMES STAFF

Construction of an estimated \$5 million "Center for Applied Technology" at Fayetteville Technical Community College received unanimous approval from the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners on Monday.

And commissioners approved adding a local real estate appraiser to a committee studying the proposed merger of the county land records management division and register of deeds office.

The member is to be chosen by the president of the Cumberland County Association of Appraisers, officials said.

Commissioners agreed to arrange financing for the FTCC classroom complex through First Union Bank. County Attorney G.B. Johnson said staff recommended the First Union offer after studying

eight proposals from local banks. FTCC President Craig Allen told the board the technological center will give the school an edge in preparing today's students to be tomorrow's workers. "We're confident we can combine the experience of the past and the knowledge of the present to meet the needs of the future," he said.

No timetable has been set for construction and officials said finances will be worked out with bank and state college officials.

In expanding the merger committee, the board voted down a move by Commissioner Rollin Shaw to prohibit former county employees from committee membership.

Commissioners Ralph Barber and Johnnie Evans voted against Mrs. Shaw's recommendation and

See County, Page 1-B

County

From Page 1-B

Board Chairman Bob Lewis supported the move.

Commissioner Sherrell Riddle did not attend the meeting, and the tie vote meant Mrs. Shaw's request failed.

Had the request passed it would have prevented local appraiser Cameron Easton, a former county tax administrator and assessor who was dismissed by the county in 1984, from being appointed to the committee.

Mr. Easton indicated at a meeting last week that he is interested in serving on that committee.

Mrs. Shaw said she is concerned that if Mr. Easton is appointed, he may not be objective in his view of the proposed merger.

In 1982, Mr. Easton served as

county tax supervisor and acted as supervisor to Land Records Manager Nancy Sullivan. In 1983, the Board of Commissioners reassigned Mr. Easton to tax assessor and gave Mrs. Sullivan control of land records as a separate department.

"I would like to see the committee be as free from conflict as possible," Mrs. Shaw said. "When I found out this gentleman may be nominated and he had been terminated by the county, I felt like he would not be the most unjaudiced."

Mr. Barber disagreed, saying the committee should be free to accept "knowledge and information" from anyone. "Someone could have valuable insight if he has worked for the county in that situation and I don't think we should exclude it," he said.

FTCC OKs Transfer Of Credits To FSU

By ANDREA SHAW
OF THE TIMES STAFF

Students will be allowed to transfer general education courses at Fayetteville Technical Community College to Fayetteville State University under an agreement approved Monday by FTCC's board of trustees.

Before the board's action, FSU admissions officials reviewed courses taken by FTCC students on a case-by-case basis. A 'C' grade was required before a course could be transferred.

Now, up to 60 hours of credit from FTCC's general education program can be applied toward a bachelor's degree at FSU, including courses in which students receive a 'D' grade, said FTCC President Craig Allen.

The agreement allows a student with an associate of general education degree to transfer directly into FSU, he said.

"It enhances Fayetteville State University's ability to pick up students from Fayetteville Tech," trustee Steve Satsky said.

FTCC officials also will re-examine courses in the associate of applied science program, such as business administration and criminal justice, for transfer to FSU, Dr. Allen said.

Currently courses in that program are reviewed individually by FSU admissions officials, and students must have a 'C' grade in a course before it can be transferred, he said.

The board also adopted the ACT ASSET program, which requires high school graduates entering FTCC to take entrance tests de-

signed to measure strengths and weaknesses.

But students who take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and score 750 or higher will be exempt from the tests.

Before the action, entering high school graduates were exempt from testing if they ranked in the top one-third of their class, said Larry Norris, vice president for academic affairs. The test, Dr. Norris said, will enable administrators to better predict student performance.

In other business, the board approved construction of four houses during the 1989-90 school year as part of the Habitat for Humanity project.

The board also approved an agreement with Forsyth Technical Community College to offer courses in the funeral director's certificate program. Dr. Norris said FTCC has the only certificate program for funeral directors in North and South Carolina.

The agreement will allow FTCC to provide 19 hours of mortuary science courses on the Forsyth Community College campus in Winston-Salem and allow Forsyth students to complete their general education course work.

"We believe we're meeting the needs of the industry," Dr. Norris said.

Trustees also approved dropping 100 delinquent student loan accounts totaling more than \$7,600. The accounts, which date back to 1970, may be collected through state income tax refunds, officials said.



Former UNC President Bill Friday, right, visits Teresa Berrien Elementary School.

Literacy Project In The Spotlight

By GARY MOSS
STAFF WRITER

Bill Friday knelt down to talk to a group of 3- and 4-year-olds at Teresa Berrien Elementary School who were sitting at a table cluttered with piles of plastic "counting kitties."

Mr. Friday watched as one boy picked out yellow kitties from a mixed group of green, blue, red and yellow kitties, which he began to line up in a neat row.

Mr. Friday, UNC president-emeritus, was at the school on Monday to get a first-hand look at the Kenan Family Literacy Project. The boy is one of a group of pre-schoolers involved in the project, designed to give pre-schoolers a head start on kindergarten while giving their parents a fresh start finishing their high school education.

The little boy, for instance, learned through the exercise to sort and distinguish colors.

Mr. Friday said the program addresses the problem of family literacy, which was named during the national education summit last in Charlottesville, Va., as a major area of concern.

"I wish they (national leaders) would have paid more attention to the role of parents," Mr. Friday said. "This is where it all begins — in the home. We need to spread the gospel, so to speak, but you have to show performance."

The second-year program is one of four in the state funded by the William Rand Kenan Foundation of Chapel Hill, which Friday heads.

(See FRIDAY, Page 6B)

Friday

The adult portion of the project is taught by an instructor from Fayetteville Technical Community College, while Cumberland County schools hired a pre-school instructor with the grant money to teach the children.

The central idea behind the project is to bring the parent and child together in a common setting, said Robin MacGregor, program supervisor. This year 15 parents and 17 children are enrolled.

In March an adult student and child from the program visited First Lady Barbara Bush at the White House for the kick-off of the Barbara Bush Foundation For Family Literacy. Mrs. Bush has used a 12-minute video, which includes footage of the Fayetteville program, to deliver her message on literacy throughout the country.

"In every sense of the word, you are pioneers," Mr. Friday told FTCC and county school officials involved in the project. "The eyes of educators are focused on you."

Ms. MacGregor said an hour is set aside each day for PACT, or Parents And Children Together, when special activities are planned in which parents "instigate learning."

In addition to seeking high school General Equivalency Diplomas, parents also develop vocational skills by spending 45 minutes each day performing needed tasks at the school.

Parents and students go to school Monday through Wednesday. On Thursday educators visit homes to follow up with children and parents who are absent that week.

There is a waiting list of four parents who want to join the program. Parents in the program who record three unexcused absences will be removed from the program and replace with those on the waiting list, Ms. MacGregor said.

Mr. Friday, during a brief press conference, called for full funding of Head Start, a federal program created in 1965 to help underprivileged preschoolers prepare for school.

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Friday and Marta Bullard greet school children.

Ex-UNC Chief Visits Literacy Project

By ANDREA SHAW
OF THE TIMES STAFF

Improving the skills of undereducated adults and offering quality preschool programs for at-risk children are keys to breaking the illiteracy and poverty cycles statewide, the former president of the University of North Carolina system said Monday.

William Friday, UNC president emeritus, visited participants in the Kenan Family Literacy Project at Teresa Berrien Elementary School

funded a \$50,000 grant for the pilot project. It is sponsored by Fayetteville Technical Community College and the Cumberland County Board of Education.

Mr. Friday said illiteracy feeds into the poverty cycle.

"It's such a pity to be trapped in a situation and have no way of getting out of it," he said. "It's cruel."

And winning the war of illiteracy and poverty is a



Dr. Bruce Bagley addresses a Fayetteville audience

Expert Fears U.S. Is Losing War On Drugs

By MELISSA CLEMENT
Staff Feature Writer

When Dr. Bruce Bagley spoke at Fayetteville Technical Community College recently, his message was grim: "We are losing the war on drugs."

Bagley, an associate professor of international studies at the University of Miami and an expert on international drug trafficking, was a guest speaker at the Great Decisions lecture series.

At the end of the '80s, after eight years of the Reagan administration, there are more drugs, more readily available at cheaper prices than when Reagan took office, according to Bagley. "Despite the seizures, the confiscations, despite the billions of dollars spent, we have not been able to turn the corner, much less win the war on drugs," he said.

One indication of the availability of drugs is their price. During the '80s, Bagley said, the price of a kilo of cocaine in Miami dropped from \$60,000 to \$10,000.

It's a problem that concerns the people. According to a CBS poll, 48 percent of Americans feel the drug crisis is the most important issue facing us, and 63 percent feel it is more important to stop drug trafficking than to help Central America fight communism.

The issue has become important to Americans, he said, because of vast media coverage, political campaigning and Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No to Drugs" program.

"The drug issue has had an important impact on our economic performance and productivity," Bagley said. "According to an estimate by the American Chamber of Commerce, Americans lose \$100 billion a

year in production as a result of substance abuse, including alcohol and hard drugs such as crack, cocaine and heroine. Drugs touch every aspect of our lives."

It also has become an important issue in Washington because of U.S. security concerns about the potential destabilization of Latin America.

Bagley breaks down the drug problem into two groups, those who supply it, and the users who demand it.

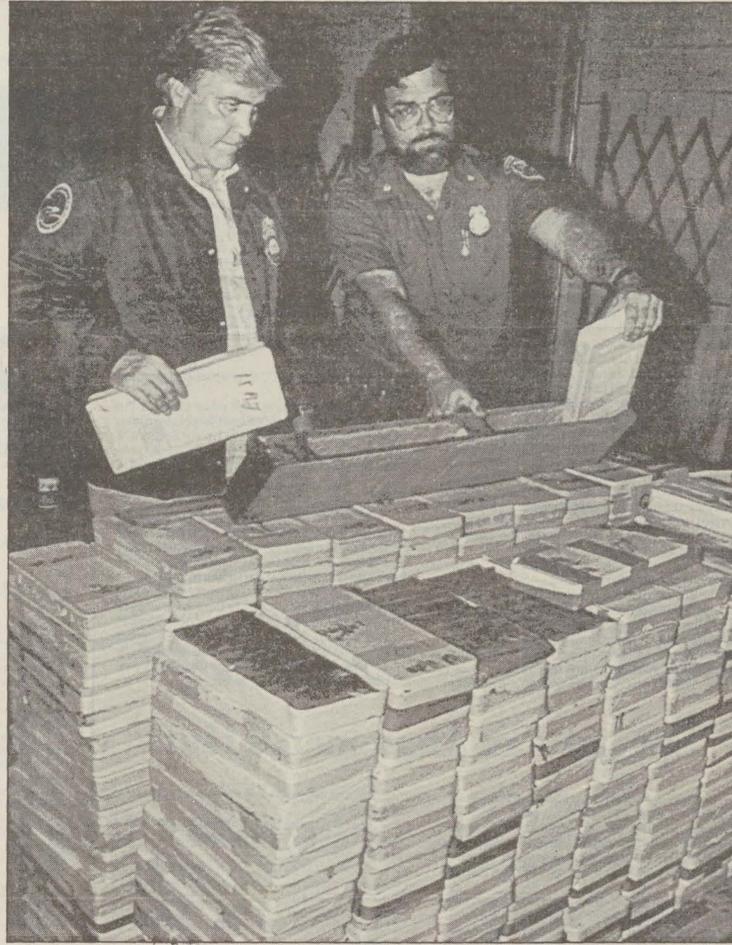
On the supply side, he said, principal shipments of marijuana, cocaine, and heroin come from seven Latin American countries.

It's estimated that last year 10 to 12 metric tons of marijuana were smuggled into the United States, 30 to 35 percent of it from Mexico, 20 to 25 percent from Colombia and a smaller amount from Jamaica and Belize.

In 1988, he said, 100 metric tons of cocaine were imported from Peru, Bolivia and Colombia, the principal refinery, Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay, Venezuela and Ecuador are also involved.

Bagley said that while most of the coca products come from the high elevations of the Andes, the tropical Amazon basin is now producing a coca alkaloid from a plant called "Epadu." Although it is 40 percent less active than coca, it is also 60 percent cheaper and can be harvested three times a year. The future production possibilities from this plant is limitless, he said.

On the demand side, U.S. citizens are the largest drug users in the world. In this country, he pointed out, there are 30 million to 35 million chronic marijuana users, and 60 million to 70 million who have experi-



Agents show how wooden slats were used to conceal 6,292 pounds of cocaine seized in Miami

mented with the drug. There are also 6 million chronic cocaine users and 500,000 heroine addicts.

The retail street value of the drugs they use is \$150 billion a year, Bagley said. Most of the profit goes to U.S. drug lords, he said. Only 8 to 10 percent profit goes to Latin America and other Third World countries.

Bagley said the death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias from an overdose of cocaine in 1986 brought the drug issue into prominence. That same year major legislation was passed aimed at lowering domestic demand and reducing the flow of drugs into the United States.

It provided more money for tougher law enforcement and more and earlier education, testing and treatment. It also called for longer prison sentencing in drug cases and stricter border interdiction and eradication.

Congress increased federal funding from

\$2.2 billion to \$3.9 billion for that fiscal year, Bagley said. In 1988 almost \$6 billion was spent.

Bagley estimates that \$35 million to \$40 million, including state and local funding, was spent in the '80s in an effort to control the drug problem.

Congress also began a decertification program, denying foreign aid money to those countries who refuse to cooperate with the United States in controlling drugs.

There have been some victories over drugs, he said. Operation "Alliance," on the Mexican border, increased seizure of cocaine 400 percent in '86 and '87. An '87 undercover operation named "Pices" confiscated 19,000 pounds of cocaine worth more than \$270 million.

In spite of a few victories, Bagley attributes a decade-long increase in violence in American cities to the drug trade, with Washington, D.C., earning the title "murder capital of the world." In the early '80s Miami claimed that title because of

street shoot-outs between drug lords over the control of cocaine, Bagley said.

In recent years, the streets of Miami, Bagley's home town, have calmed down — not because the problem has subsided but because the wars for dominance between rival groups has been settled.

"Today the same war is being waged in Washington, D.C., and the title of 'murder capital' may well be won by another city down the line," he said.

Bagley cites inadequate money, inconsistent leadership, and pursuit of the wrong tactics as reasons we are not winning the battle against drugs.

No matter how much we spend, it is still not enough, Bagley says. Leadership problems stem from turf battles and inter-agency rivalry between such organizations as the Drug Enforcement Agency, the CIA and the FBI.

(See DRUGS, Page 8F)

Airport Panel OKs \$20,000 Toward

By BONNIE WILSON
Of The Times Staff

The Fayetteville Regional Airport Commission on Tuesday authorized \$20,000 toward purchase of a \$50,000 sculpture and accepted a gift of a \$32,750 marketing package promoting the airport and Fayetteville's arts and cultural opportunities.

The \$50,000 "Star Voyager," an aluminum and bronze creation by local artist Tom Grubb, was displayed at the main entrance of World Expo '88 in Brisbane, Australia, from April through September 1988.

Grubb, a Lexington native who moved to Fayetteville, spent an estimated \$50,000 on materials for the sculpture.

The package approved by the commission

includes \$20,000 from the airport, \$16,000 from a national endowment of the arts and Fayetteville Arts Council grant and private donations totaling \$14,000. The \$32,750 advertising package is being donated by various agencies.

The sculpture would be installed in late August or early September to coincide with the opening of the airport's expanded parking facilities.

The airport commission earlier this year offered Grubb \$40,000 for the sculpture with \$10,000 of that from the airport, but the offer was refused, said Airport Manager Tom Ray.

On Tuesday, the commission agreed to appropriate an additional \$10,000 for the sculpture from unused snow removal funds in the 1988-89

budget. The appropriation is Fayetteville City Council.

Members said the mark in the deal offers more free airport could get through and

Included in the marketing for newspaper advertisements the sculpture, \$1,600 in bill and a \$20,000 videotape — a valued at \$1,000 per minute Technical Community Col airport and Fayetteville's cultural organizations. The for mailings and a promotion

"We've got amazingly g

Drugs

(Continued From Page 1F)

"Policy attention is greater during electoral cycles such as '86 and '88 with politicians trying to 'out tough' each other," he said.

The '87 appointment of William J. Bennett as drug czar did not go far enough, Bagley believes, since he was not made a cabinet member and has no budgetary authority.

"He will be a weak sister in the overall. It remains to be seen if he can pull together the 11 different departments of the 37 different agencies that are involved, much less coordinate state efforts."

As for pursuing the wrong tactics, the United States, he said, has overemphasized its effort to stop drug suppliers and underemphasized its effort to go after the users who demand them.

"We have a tendency to want to blame the foreign devils across the seas, to look abroad rather than within," he said.

In the past we have spent 75 percent of our money on the supply side with 25 percent going to the demand side. Bagley believes we should reverse the figures, pouring more money into prevention, education, treatment and rehabilitation.

Last year, Congress shifted the amount of funding spent to fight drugs to 50 percent supply programs and 50 percent demand programs in a move he believes is a major step forward.

Another tactic he disapproves of is decertification.

"We should junk decertification altogether," Bagley said. During the time Bolivia was decertified, Bagley said, the country increased its drug production.

Instead we should provide money for those countries who cooperate and increase moneys to those who cooperate a lot, rather than the negative operation of decertification. We should use a more positive approach."

On the demand side, he said, "We must get the profits out of drugs. We cannot continue to sustain a \$150 billion market and think we are going to suppress it. It is ironic that Reagan's supply side administration denied that if there is a

demand, it will be supplied," he said. "If a 13-year-old kid can make \$1,000 a week supplying drugs, why should he work at Burger King for minimum wage?" Bagley said. "We also need to address money laundering. White collar crimes get a slap on the wrist. We have to go after bankers, not just the kid on the street."

He cites a need to freeze bank accounts, seize money and property of convicted drug lords and work with Swiss banks to free money from "ill gotten gain." This money, he believes, should go into a national treasury rather than to individual agencies.

To control demand, Bagley suggests a scientific war on drugs including more research on treatment. "We do not even know how to treat victims of crack," he said.

Bagley suggests that judges should give across-the-board progressive sentencing for drug offenders, with light sentences for first-time offenders and more harsh sentences for repeat offenders. He also calls for more emphasis on rehabilitation.

He cites a need for more and better education geared toward getting students involved in discussion, not just giving them information. Role models such as athletes who have experienced and conquered drugs are very effective tools, he says.

As for athletes, he believes they should be tested for use of drugs on a regular basis if they are going to reap the rewards of sports.

Bagley sees the legalization or at least the decriminalization of marijuana as a way to lower the crime rate.

"I think the case for legalization of marijuana is a very strong one. We have adopted a prohibitive policy against drugs just as we adopted a prohibition policy against alcohol, and what we have done is create more crime and violence on our streets."

"Prohibition worked. It lowered the consumption of alcohol, alcoholism and cirrhosis of the liver. It didn't stop people from drinking — it stopped lots of people

from drinking — but the evaluation was made that other consequences were not worth it," he said.

"Although it had some positive effects, it simply wasn't working. Shoot-outs on the street, the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, Elliot Ness — all of this is what it was costing us."

"We are developing the same kinds of legends today. As citizens today, we have to make similar decisions. My own feelings are that we should not prohibit soft drugs such as marijuana. We should regulate them, decriminalize them."

"In fact, that's what the United States has been doing. We still pop people for trafficking in marijuana, but it's increasingly less likely that you are going to get busted for smoking marijuana in this country, and if you get busted it's very unlikely that you are going to be sent to jail. We simply don't have the facilities," Bagley said.

"There is a moral revision against drugs that goes well beyond alcohol. It is upsetting to large religious groups... Many people are afraid of the contamination of their children and the public health consequences."

Comparing the large number of people who die each year from tobacco and alcohol, he said that public health consequences are not a reason for prohibiting these harmful drugs, and he does not believe it should prohibit the legalization of marijuana.

But, he said, "No politician is going to stand up and try to legalize marijuana. No matter how rational it is, the political climate for it is not favorable at this time and probably will not be for the next decade."

Bagley believes the drug problem is interwoven with other social problems. These problems, he said, call for better schooling, better health programs, better housing and more and better job opportunities.

"We must create new commitment, a sense of community," he said. "We must create hope where there is hopelessness."

Who Has The Biggest Tree? Competition Grows Among Fayetteville's 'Living Monuments'

By MARK PRICE
Staff Writer

Most motorists on Devers Drive have learned to ignore it as just another part of the landscape.

Jeff Lane knew better. The first time he saw it, Fayetteville's recently hired urban forester suspected he was in the presence of what could be the fattest Quercus alba in town.

Mr. Lane pulled his truck over and got out a tape measure.

It was 78 feet tall, 210 inches at the waist and cast a shadow the size of a small parking lot.

"It's a big one," Mr. Lane says of the white oak tree, alias Quercus alba, which sits across the street from Fayetteville Technical Community College.

"There's no telling how old it is. I couldn't even make a guess. I can tell by the size of the trunk, though, that it has probably been in a field or pasture its entire life. Trees like this can normally get as tall as a pine when they are in a forest. This one never had to compete with other trees," he says, noting pine often get over 100 feet tall.

The tree, which local historians say predates Fayetteville, could possibly be the biggest white oak in the city.

Mr. Lane won't know for sure

until Dec. 31, however. That's the deadline for residents to submit nominations for a recently created program known as Big Trees of Fayetteville.

Patterned after similar national and state programs, Big Trees of Fayetteville seeks to locate and identify the biggest trees of each species found within the city limits.

The resulting champions will be listed on a Fayetteville register of big trees, along with the owner's name and person nominating the tree.

Though the program hasn't received much publicity since starting in June, nominations have begun dribbling in, says Mr. Lane, a Charlotte native hired by the city in March. He expects interest will pick up in the coming months.

"There are some large trees in this city, larger than I expected," Mr. Lane says. "On the average, trees in an urban environment don't live as long as trees in an undisturbed condition, particularly those next to major roads."

"Most trees here aren't as big as those on the national and state register, but if I find any big enough, I'll definitely forward it to the state forestry service for consideration," he says.

The goal of the program is preservation of trees as "living monuments," says Mr. Lane, who is charged with managing trees on city property.

Any tree within the city limits is eligible for consideration, as long as it's alive and is indeed classified as a tree. "No oversized shrubs," Mr. Lane says.

Among the nominations already submitted are: a 98-foot loblolly pine on Ruritan Street, a 73-foot

eastern hemlock on Dobbin Avenue;

a 77-foot hackberry on Ellerslie;

a 100-foot black oak on Swann Street

and an 81-foot chestnut tree at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center.

Mr. Lane measured each tree for

height, circumference and average branch spread. The statistics were then combined to come up with a

point value. At the end of the year,

(See TREE CONTEST, Page 6A)



Jeff Lane measures a large white oak near Fayetteville Technical Community College. Staff Photo — JOHNNY HORNE

Colleges

(Continued From Page 1F)

specialty trained employees ready to go to work when a factory is completed.

More than 50 programs are offered at FTCC. Some of the credits from curriculum programs can be transferred to some state and private colleges and universities under an agreement with the institutions. Included on the list of colleges are Methodist, Fayetteville State, East Carolina, Pembroke, St. Andrews and Campbell. There are some agreements for transfer also with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and Charlotte.

FTCC is the second largest of the colleges in the system in terms of enrollment and is actually a few years older than the state system. It ranks behind Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte in students in general education, vocational and technical programs, but first in the number of people who take continuing education classes.

During any given quarter, there are about 6,000 students in the curriculum programs and the same number in continuing education classes, according to a FTCC spokesman.

By comparison, Central Piedmont had 15,820 students enrolled in the curriculum (general education) program in the 1988 fall quarter and 10,805 in the continuing education (extension) program, according to Mike Myers of Central

Piedmont's public relations office.

FTCC had 12,000 different individuals enrolled in the curriculum program during the 1987-88 academic year and 28,000 in the continuing education program, according to school officials. Central Piedmont's total for the same period was 29,497 in the curriculum programs and 19,701 in the continuing education classes.

FTCC opened its doors in the fall of 1961 under the name of Fayetteville Industrial Center and offered classes in the old Central School in downtown Fayetteville while buildings were under construction in the Honeycutt area off Fort Bragg Road. Four programs were offered for the 53 full-time students by a faculty and staff of nine.

FTCC had its beginning the same year that then Gov. Terry Sanford's Carlyle Commission recommended consolidating the state's six public junior colleges and 20 industrial education centers (then run by the public school system) into one system.

Two years later, Fayetteville Technical Institute moved to its own campus in the new 38,000 square-foot Lafayette Hall. Today, and many more buildings later, the technical school has changed its name to Fayetteville Technical Community College and has spread out all over the Fayetteville area for its branch operations and continuing education classes. The total budget for FTCC has continued to increase each year and has reached about \$25 million.

"I don't think anyone could have dreamed in 1961 that the Fayetteville Industrial Center could have realized the success it achieved, and I don't think anybody had the dream of what it has become," says president Allen.

"We have classes at four high schools, at churches and at our Ramsey Street extension," Allen says. "Our philosophy is to take the education to the people. We find for some people it is easier and they are more receptive to go to a familiar place — particularly with our literacy program. People who can't read might go to a class at their church where they wouldn't go to one in a school setting if they have had a bad experience with school in the past," says Allen.

The expanded free literacy program has even reached to the county jail and to shelters for the homeless, where classes are offered regularly to help prepare the men and women for a high-school equivalency exam (GED).

FTCC's continuing education program is the largest in the state system, according to Allen. One of every five residents of Cumberland County attends a FTCC class during a year.

From the many offerings in continuing education classes, students can learn to sew, paint, make

cabinets, hang wallpaper, manage their finances or make pottery.

FTCC's main emphasis has been to support the broad mission of the technical education — human resource development in support of economic development.

"Technical, vocational and general education programs have closely matched the employment needs of the region," Allen says.

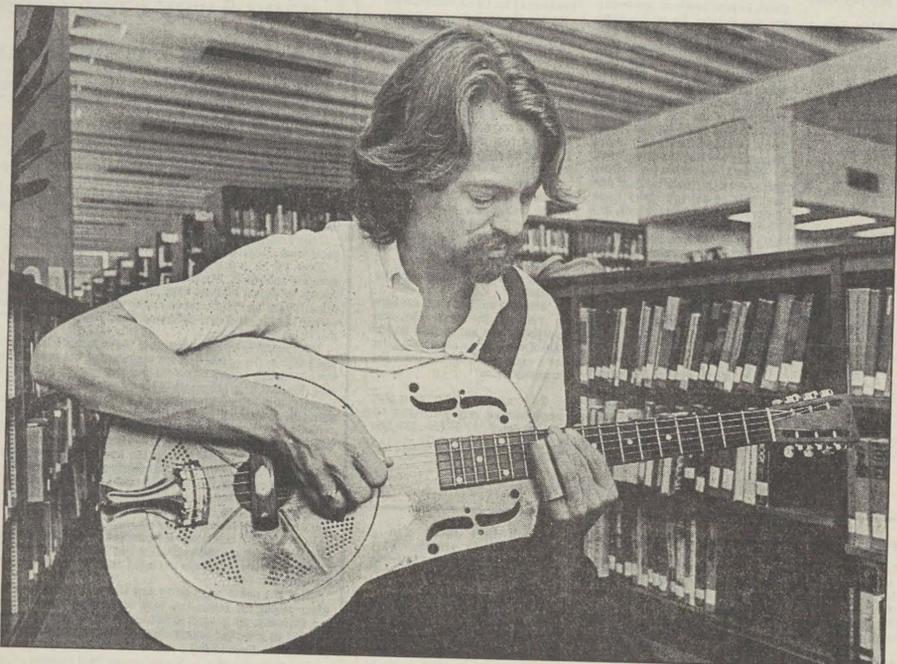
But Allen says FTCC must prepare for the future and respond to the needs of industry to update training as more specialized technology enters the workplace.

A new 85,000 square-foot building to house the Center for Applied Technology is set to be constructed next to the new Student Development Center that opened last year.

"As we move into a service and technical information base, we will provide for higher technology with more sophisticated equipment," Allen says.

He says FTCC will continue its policy of going to the industry as well to help train and upgrade skills of workers.

"Preparing young people for the world of work can no longer be considered our society's major employee training effort. Rather, retraining employees several times during a career must be the norm," Allen says.



Scott Ainslie plays his 1930 National steel guitar

Staff Photos — CRAMER GALLIMORE

Couch Potatoes In Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Trudge up three flights of stairs to Kiyotaka Yamana's office in downtown Tokyo's jostled, workaday mayhem and there, seeming as out of place as polar bears in the Sahara, you see them — the couches.

Big, sinfully soft, inviting couches, tooled of luxuriant black leather and placed just so in front of a large-screen television set.

One sofa is shaped like a giant boxing glove for the sports fan to collapse into, complete with a drink holder to minimize physical exertion.

Then there are the snacks, a line-up that would do a U.S. supermarket

Out Of The Blues



Ainslie on campus at FTCC

By SUSAN HOUSTON

When Scott Ainslie, the guitarist and singer who is the new visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Community College, told former blues guitarist Russell Moody that he played blues and gospel music, he received a powerful warning.

"He held onto my hand and really looked at me hard," says Ainslie, recalling the way one of the old man's feet dragged behind him when he walked. Moody believed God had hit him with his stroke in the middle of a house party 35 years earlier because he mixed blues and gospel.

"And he said, 'You shouldn't play blues and gospel. If you're going to play the devil's music, play the devil's music. If you're going to play God's music, then stay on that side. But don't mix them up. Don't play one here and then one there. I know five or six people have gotten killed that way.'"

Ainslie, 35, with wavy dark blond hair and a goatee and big blue eyes, shivers at the memory of the encounter, even in the sunny FTCC cafeteria dining room.

"That makes the hair on your arms stand up," he says.

But Ainslie persists, because he feels a special power in the two. "They're two sides of the same coin," he says. "Gospel music is all about how to get along in the world and in heaven. And the blues are all about how to get along in the world. But it's a different world. It's a world that may not include a life after death — a world that may not include heaven, but you can

blues/gospel guitarist Scott Ainslie plays a passionate combination of the Lord's and the devil's music.

bet it includes hell."

This isn't the first time Ainslie has combined opposing styles of music in his life. While studying atonal modern music and writing brass quintets at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., the Phi Beta Kappa student also ventured into the mountains and discovered 80-year-old mountain men playing fiddle, banjo and mandolin music that dated back to the 17th and 18th centuries.

For 10 years, he concentrated on old-time fiddle and banjo. He used his sweet, folksy voice to sing ballads during a tour of Ireland and France in 1975 and during performances with Pete Seeger, Tom Chapin, Mary Travers and Peter Yarrow (these last of Peter, Paul and Mary). He even recorded an album of old-time music with the Fly By Night String Band.

"I didn't choose the name," he interjects.

Ainslie also was an original cast member and later the musical director for Harry Chapin's "Cotton Patch Gospel," a

1981 off-Broadway production. (He came to Fayetteville as music director for the show when the Fayetteville Little Theater put it on in May 1985.) During the seven-month run of the show, Ainslie developed his folksy voice into something stronger and richer. And he began to think of ways he could put this new voice to work.

He returned the music that had first captured his soul when he was just a teenager growing up in the suburbs of Alexandria, Va. — the blues.

A gravedigger/guitarist named John Jackson had introduced Ainslie to the blues during a high school assembly. That summer, he learned to play a guitar that he borrowed while he was a counselor at a Boy Scout camp. He got his own guitar for his 16th birthday in September.

The blues were put on a shelf while Ainslie pursued his interests in modern, old-time and folk music. But with his new, stronger voice and a desire to master one style as a solo artist, Ainslie rededicated his life to singing the blues.

Of course, he had to do other things to make money while living in Chapel Hill. That, too, is a time-honored blues tradition. In Ainslie's case, there were mundane tasks like pruning trees, laying stone, painting houses and doing carpentry work as well as the more exotic fields of acupuncture, acupressure and massage therapy. (He's registered with the American Massage Therapy Association.)

Just as he used his hands to knead flesh

(See BLUES, Page 6A)



Barbara Bush is surrounded by children at a luncheon. From left: Felicia Fennell, 3, of Fayetteville; Holly Spencer, 5, of Horse Cave, Ky., and Monica Castro, 5 of Yakima City, Wash.

Local Girl Joins Bush Program

By GARY MOSS
Staff Writer

Her husband made the words "Read my lips" famous. In the next four years, First Lady Barbara Bush will push a simpler message: read.

Just ask Betty Fennell and her 3-year-old daughter, Felicia, of Fayetteville who were invited to a White House luncheon Monday to help kick off The Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy.

Mrs. Bush selected Fennell and her daughter to attend the event after seeing them on a videotape of the Kenan Family Literacy Project.

The project, under way at Teresa Berrien Elementary School for 18 parents and 18 children, gives 3- and 4-year-old preschoolers a head start on kindergarten while helping their parents earn their high school degrees.

Fayetteville Technical Community College instructors handle the adult education portion of the program, while Cumberland County teachers supervise their children. There are 18 adults and 18 children in the program, said Sue Thorne, FTCC's director of literacy programs.

In June, Cumberland County Board of Education received a \$45,000 grant from the William Rand Kenan Foundation of Chapel Hill. The local program is one of four such projects in the state.

The Fennells and teacher Joyce Evans were the national representatives for the Kenan project, Thorne said.

(See BUSH, Page 7B)

Bush

Fennell, back in class at Teresa Berrien this morning, spoke of her visit with Mrs. Bush.

"I told her I had accomplished a great deal from the program — especially with my kids," Fennell said. "I have developed more patience and understanding with them."

Fennell, 25, has two other children, Cory, 6, and Towanna, 11.

During the luncheon, a videotape of the Fennells and others in the Cumberland County project was played. Portions of the tape will be included in a videotape Mrs. Bush will use during her literacy campaign.

A White House release said Mrs. Bush's mission is to "establish literacy as a value in every family in America" by helping each family in the nation "understand that the home is the child's first school, that the parent is the child's first teacher and that reading is the child's first subject."

Fennell said Felicia was excited at first about the trip, but cried during the luncheon and refused to eat.

"It was kind of embarrassing," she said. "People had their eyes on us. She didn't want to eat anything they would serve."

The White House kitchen staff even made a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich for Felicia — at her request — that she refused to eat. Mrs. Bush arranged for Fennell and her daughter, tired from their trip, to sleep on a couch in a nearby office. Meanwhile, Evans — who had not been informed of the nap plans — searched the White House frantically for mother and daughter.

ter. At one point, Evans hailed a taxi to patrol the White House grounds to find them.

"We looked for about an hour" before finding them, Evans said.

Fennell also forgot to bring film for her camera, but Mrs. Bush promised her she would send pictures a White House photographer took of the mother and daughter with Mrs. Bush.

It was the most exciting day of her life, Fennell said.

"I had a great time. I'll never forget it."

Fennell's special day almost didn't get off the ground.

Fennell arrived at Fayetteville Regional Airport at 6 a.m. Monday to pick up her ticket and took a seat downstairs. At 7 a.m., 15 minutes after her flight departed, a dejected Evans — who had been at the upstairs waiting gate — called Thorne to tell her Fennell had missed the flight.

Once Evans discovered the Fennells were at the airport, Thorne made some frantic calls to get tickets for an alternative flight that would arrive at Dulles International Airport instead of Washington International, where a Bush aide was waiting to drive them to the White House.

They were supposed to arrive in Washington at 9:22 a.m. They got there at 11:04 a.m., when Evans called Thorne again wondering how they would get to the White House. Earlier, Thorne was able to contact the aide who was waiting at Washington International, but she was not sure whether the aide would get to Dulles in time to take them to the luncheon.

"I said (to Evans), 'Whatever you do, you get in a limousine or a taxi and get to the (White House) gate,'" Thorne said. "I don't care how you're dressed, you tell them you're there to have lunch with Mrs. Bush."

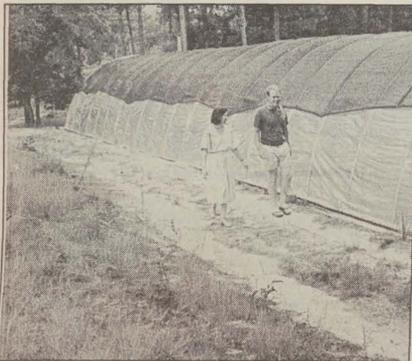
The Fayetteville Observer
THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1988

Home Front

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C



Nursery greenhouse the Williamses made themselves

Modern Day Pioneers

By ALICE THRASHER
Staff Writer

When Bruce and Marsha Williams moved to the Fayetteville area from the suburbs of St. Louis three years ago, they knew they wanted something other than just another suburban home.

They had lived in St. Louis for several years where Bruce worked in the research division of a large chemical company and Marsha worked with a clothing designer.

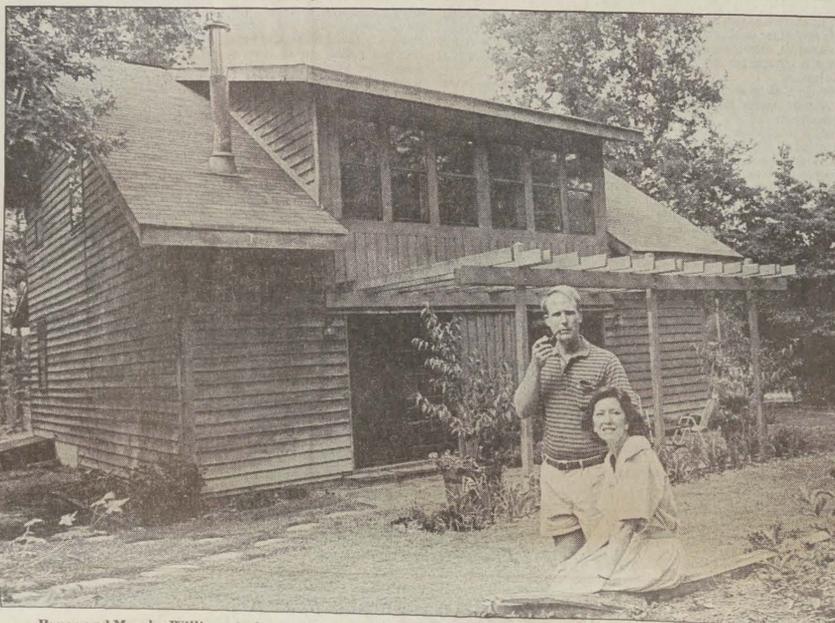
The couple and their 19-year-old son, Chris, traded their city living for a house in the woods in eastern Hoke County that they named Nook Farm after Mark Twain's home in Hartford, Conn.

The Williamses became pioneers of a sort — though bowing to such comforts as air-conditioning — when they began their new lifestyle

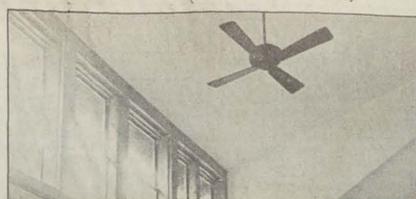
to keep the pond filled. The passive solar home on the property was designed and built by housing contractor Tony Jones and his wife, Marian. The Joneses started the house in 1980, doing most of the work themselves. They moved in a year later and continued working on it until 1984. In 1985 they decided to sell their "dream home" with its privacy in the woods and moved into Fayetteville when they started their own general contracting business.

Privacy and openness are two of the main features the Williamses like about their country home.

"You really get addicted to your privacy," says Bruce. There are neighbors down the road, but they are not within sight. Some of the peace and quiet of the woods is interrupted by the family's dog



Bruce and Marsha Williams in front of patio they added to their passive solar home in rural Hoke County



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C



Nursery greenhouse the Williamses made themselves

Modern Day Pioneers

By ALICE THRASHER

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They had lived in St. Louis for several years where Bruce worked in the research division of a large chemical company and Marsha worked with a clothing designer.

The couple and their 19-year-old son, Chris, traded their city living for a house in the woods in eastern Hoke County that they named Nook Farm after Mark Twain's home in Hartford, Conn.

The Williamses became pioneers of a sort — though bowing to such comforts as air-conditioning — when they began their new lifestyle in North Carolina. They've spent many hours of hard labor clearing 5½ acres of their seven-acre tract. Much of the work they did themselves, but for some they hired a contractor with a bulldozer.

Bruce, who earned a doctorate in agronomy from Auburn University, is chairman of Fayetteville Technical Community College's Department of Horticulture Business Technology. Marsha switched careers from designing clothing to growing plants and works full time in the couple's wholesale nursery operation on their property. She has a master's degree in clothing design from Auburn and had no previous experience working with plants.

A native of War, W.Va., Marsha says she had never lived in the country before, but loves it now. Bruce has had some experience in country living, having worked in his grandfather's tobacco barn while growing up in Danville, Va.

Bruce describes their nursery as a "mom and pop" operation. The couple does everything themselves from planting thousands of trays of seeds to delivering the plants to retail nurseries.

The couple built a large greenhouse down the hill from their home from scratch. It is irrigated by a small 10-foot-deep pond nearby that was dug with a backhoe. Bruce dug a 20-foot hole for a pump that runs continuously

to keep the pond filled.

The passive solar home on the property was designed and built by housing contractor Tony Jones and his wife, Marian. The Joneses started the house in 1980, doing most of the work themselves. They moved in a year later and continued working on it until 1984. In 1985 they decided to sell their "dream home" with its privacy in the woods and moved into Fayetteville when they started their own general contracting business.

Privacy and openness are two of the main features the Williamses like about their country home.

"You really get addicted to your privacy," says Bruce. There are neighbors down the road, but they are not within sight. Some of the peace and quiet of the woods is interrupted by the family's dog, Barkley, and by their roosters, chickens, ducks, guinea hens and cats.

The main living area of the two-story home is the plant-filled living room and dining room that are open to the top of the second-floor ceiling. The kitchen is four steps up and is partially open.

Upstairs, an open sitting room is flooded with light from high windows in the living room. In the master bedroom next to it, one wall opens above the dining room to allow air to circulate from downstairs.

Ceiling fans throughout the house circulate air and help cut heating and cooling costs.

The house has another bedroom upstairs and a smaller guest room on the level with the kitchen. The main rear entrance is through a small screened porch that also has a ceiling fan.

Passive solar features of the house make it comfortable year-round, say the Williamses. In the winter the glass doors facing south allow sunlight to enter the house and warm the 12-inch-thick concrete floor. The floor was installed over a bed of gravel and collects the heat.

Marsha says she painted the concrete floor a light shade of brown because she didn't like its original dark color. She says it may have reduced the solar efficiency,



Bruce and Marsha Williams in front of patio they added to their passive solar home in rural Hoke County



Former woods were cleared for lawn and peach orchard

but she can't tell the difference.

A wood stove in the living room can keep the house warm with just a small fire because of the 6-inch thick insulated walls and thermal windows, says Bruce.

The 1,800 square-foot home is equipped with an electric heat pump also. Bruce says even with all the electric appliances and the heat pump occasionally running, the electricity bill is only \$70-\$80 in the winter.

In addition to clearing the land, the Williamses have replaced sliding glass doors in the living room with atrium doors. They also built a brick patio with a wooden trellis covering.

The house's brown juniper siding blends into the natural setting.

The couple sodded an area around the patio and added plants and flowers according to a design Marsha prepared after she took a landscape design course at FTCC. Bruce says they try to practice what he preaches about landscape design.

"You should find one area that

you frequent and concentrate on landscaping just a small area at the time," he says. "That way it's not so overwhelming and frustrating as when you try to landscape everything at once."

Marsha says they have accomplished only about 20 percent of what they would like to do with the property and home.

Not far from the patio is a small vegetable and herb garden. Grass and plants have been added on the east side of the house and a peach orchard with 30 trees has been planted on the north side.

Not all of the woods have been cleared and there is even a small swamp on their property, near a neighbor's cypress lake. A lot of the natural big dogwoods were left during the clearing, and the couple says spring is their favorite season at their new home.

Bruce says he recently took up golf, just to have a diversion not related to his work. "But he plays golf with another horticulturalist, and they talk about the grass on the course," says Marsha.



Southern exposure allows sunlight to enter the home in winter months, and it warms the thick concrete floor

More Men Are Breaking Nursing's 'Sex Barrier'

By ELEANOR LEE
Staff Writer

The scenario repeats itself time and time again. A male and female, both in white coats, enter a patient's hospital room. "Doctor," the patient begins. The patient is looking directly at the man.

"I'm not the doctor. I'm the nurse," the man replies.

Actually, male nurses were commonplace during the era of the Crusades. Military nursing orders of monks and knights helped the wounded and sick. But many monasteries closed during the Reformation, and up to a few years ago, rare was the man who entered the nursing profession.

Statistics from the American Nurses' Association show that in 1980, men made up only 1 percent of the total number of professional nurses. By the early '80s, the figure had climbed to 6 percent.

According to the North Carolina Board of Nursing, there were 1,177 male registered nurses working in the state in 1986. That compares with 35,666 female registered nurses. There were 351 male licensed practical nurses at work last year. There were 12,899 female licensed practical nurses.

"We saw an increase in the number of male nurses when the community colleges expanded their programs about 15 to 20 years ago," says Mary Ann Brewer, associate director of the state board. Before community colleges offered diploma programs, most hospitals offering nursing diplomas required students to live on campus, often in the same dorm. No males were allowed there.

"Nursing was simply viewed as a female profession," Brewer says.

She feels another factor in the increase of men going into nursing was the Vietnam War. Many soldiers were trained as medics.

"When they came out of the military, they discovered they liked that sort of thing, but they didn't want to be a doctor," Brewer says. "Gradually it's become OK for men to go into the caring professions."

Currently there are 56 college, hospital and technical school programs in the state that offer registered nursing degrees. Twelve of those are at four-year academic institutions. Four hospitals have programs that grant diplomas in registered nursing.

To practice nursing in the state, students must pass a standardized exam, the same given throughout the country. In North Carolina it is given twice a year, in February and July. A student graduating from nursing school is eligible to obtain a temporary license until he passes the exam, but he must work under the supervision of a registered nurse. A nursing student has three years after graduation to pass the state boards. If he doesn't pass, he has to repeat the study program.

Brewer has been a nurse for 29 years. During much of that time she taught at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

"I think the stereotype of the female nurse is breaking down," Brewer says. As more female nursing students find themselves in class with male students, it's no longer a novelty when they find themselves working together, she says.

She recalls the first time she taught a male nursing student at Baptist Hospital.

"It was in the mid-'60s. I remember thinking it was very curious. I wondered, why in the world would a man want to go into nursing? Later I thought, well, why not?"

As far as job performance, Brewer said that depended on the individual and not on sex difference.

"Both male and female nurses can be caring and technically skilled," she said. She does see many male nurses steering their careers toward management positions.

"That could just be the American socialization process," she says. Male nurses also work more in intensive care units and emergency rooms. Being male would be advantageous there, Brewer said, because performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation can be physically exhausting, she said.

Ask Wayne Brown to tell you about the prejudice he's faced being a nurse. The most dramatic moment came when he was admitting a patient on a mental health unit. When the patient found out he was a



After serving as a medic in the Army, Clair Hudspeth made the decision to become a nurse

nurse, he shouted some choice curse words regarding Brown's sexuality.

"But when he found out I had been in the service, suddenly I could be trusted. It was all right then," he says.

Brown was born in Hope Mills. His father was an Army officer, so the family lived all over the country. After high school, Brown enlisted in the Navy as a corpsman, a position similar to a medic. He discovered it was a demanding job.

"I found out when you're a medic for the Navy you're also a medic for the Marines because they didn't have medics. I was busy all the time," he recalls. Brown served two tours of duty during the Vietnam War, much of that time aboard the USS Repose.

It was on-the-job training. Brown was wounded twice, the second time receiving shrapnel in the chest and a leg.

After the war, Brown worked as an orderly at an Asheville hospital. In 1975, he moved back to Cumberland County and got a job as an orderly in Cape Fear Valley Medical Center's mental health unit. He soon decided to become a nurse and enrolled in the nursing program at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

"I enjoy working in a medical situation, but I had no desire to go to medical school. I think my job now entails more contact with the patients than it would if I were a doctor," says Brown, who is married to a medical secretary and is the father of two children.

Brown works in what is referred to as a step-down mental health unit. It is not a locked ward. Patients can come and go.

(See NURSING, Page 9A)



Staff Photo — STEVE ALDRIDGE

"I think nursing comes down to caring for patients. Whether you're male or female, it doesn't matter."

— Wayne Brown



Walter Redding is a nurse at Southeastern Regional Rehabilitation Center

Staff Photo — MARCUS CASTRO

Nursing

(Continued from Page 7A)

Besides physicians, Brown works with an occupational therapist, a recreational therapist, a social worker and a psychologist.

A typical day might include discussing a patient with a doctor, meeting with his supervisor (Brown is the assistant patient-care manager for the ward), dispensing medicine and spending one-on-one time with patients.

There are 22 nurses on the ward. He's the only male. But Brown says there has never been a problem of acceptance by the staff. And he has rarely encountered patients who prefer a female nurse. The most difficult period of his career was his first year at Cape Fear, when he worked in the neo-natal unit.

"It could have been a bad experience. Some places might be hesitant to hire a male nurse there. But Doris Bell, the nursing director, was very open minded," he recalls.

Brown doesn't know how patients felt, but he says he felt awkward during patients' labor and deliveries while he was in school. "I remember feeling out of place," he recalls.

One thing for sure, it takes a strong ego for a man to be a nurse, Brown says. His children grew up knowing their dad was a nurse, taking his profession for granted. But when their friends find out he works at a hospital, they assume he is a doctor.

"When I tell them I'm a nurse, they give me the funniest look, like I'm pulling their leg," he says. "But I think nursing comes down to

caring for patients. Whether you're male or female, it doesn't matter."

Brown's biggest complaint about his profession is the salary, and this he blames on the profession being comprised primarily of females.

"Pay would be much better if this was a male-dominated occupation," he says.

Of the 186 nurses employed at Highsmith-Rainey Hospital, four are males, according to Edna Loving, director of nursing. She says those male nurses are well liked by colleagues and patients.

"If more males would apply, I'd hire them," she says.

Clair Hudspeth is tall and broad-shouldered. He weighs 270 pounds. He has a beard. He is a nurse at Highsmith-Rainey.

A native of Kansas, Hudspeth served as a corpsman in the Navy. After a brief career as a policeman, Hudspeth joined the Army. He worked as a medic during most of that time, including a year as a major. But during the last portion of his career in the Army, he was more involved in administration than direct patient contact. One of his jobs included teaching a course in licensed practical nursing.

When Hudspeth retired from the Army in Fayetteville, he went to work as a seven-county coordinator for the Emergency Medical Services, the branch that advises rescue squads. Later he went into business with a friend, selling solar water heaters. But after a year, Hudspeth decided to return to school to become a registered nurse. He obtained his associate degree from Sandhills Community

College. Now there were two nurses in the family. Hudspeth's wife currently operates a home-health services business.

Hudspeth works in the hospital's emergency room. To him, it's the best job in the building.

"You just never know what's coming in. There will be periods of boredom, but then there's a burst of activity," he says. There is no typical shift. He sees everyone from automobile accident victims to children who have swallowed poison to someone who has been stung by a bee.

Like most male nurses, Hudspeth is frequently mistaken for a doctor. He, too, would like to see more men enter the profession.

"It's unfortunate. I think a lot of people still see it as women's work," he said. "But it's hard work. It takes physical strength."

A frequent complaint from nurses is that they are not treated with respect from doctors.

"In my opinion, I'm seeing the younger doctors coming out of school treating nurses more like colleagues," Hudspeth says. "But I think how you're treated depends on your work quality."

Walter Redding is a nurse in the Southeastern Regional Rehabilitation Center, which is affiliated with Cape Fear Valley Medical Center. He was an Army brat and the family made frequent moves. His father retired here. In high school, Redding originally thought of becoming a Navy corpsman. But in 1974, he entered Fayetteville Technical Institute's nursing program. There were two other males

when classes began. They both dropped out.

"It wasn't what they wanted. I think a lot of people think nursing is going to be easy — women's work. It's not. It's hard," Redding says.

For four years, Redding worked as a nurse in orthopedics and neurosurgery in a Pinehurst hospital. But the commute became tiresome. In 1982, he took a position in the psychiatric unit at Cape Fear. Two years later, he moved to the rehab center.

"You see a lot of depressed patients," he says. "You have to get them well mentally and physically. You may be working with the same patient for six months."

There are babies as well as elderly patients in the rehab unit. Some have been in auto accidents, others suffer from chronic diseases. There is an average of 60 patients on the unit. When Redding is not charge nurse, he is responsible for

the care of about 15 patients. When he's in charge, which is frequently, he oversees the care of all patients.

Doctors and physical therapists work with patients and prescribe treatment, but it's the nurses who are with the patients around the clock. Part of their job is to educate patients about their injuries and teach the families how to help care for the patient, too.

In the rehab unit, sometimes nurses have to bathe patients. If Redding has a female patient, he always asks if she minds.

"Many of them do prefer a female nurse, especially those 40 and over. But I've had some patients change their minds when they felt more comfortable with me," he says. For the most part, patients are receptive to male nurses. He wonders if it would be different in more rural areas, however.

Redding also thinks the financial

factor may be keeping men out of the profession.

"Face it. You don't go into nursing expecting to make a lot of money," he says.

But there is another reason. He thinks the traditional image of men not showing emotion, of being hard and tough is a factor.

"I think it's difficult for many men to nurture, to show affection," says Redding.

Nursing is much more than just a job to Redding. He has become so involved that he currently is president of the North Carolina chapter of Rehabilitation Nurses.

Redding, too, is married to a nurse. They work opposite shifts so they can take care of their two children. Being married to another nurse has some advantages.

"When I've come home from a bad day, I don't have to explain," Redding says. "My wife will know exactly what I mean."

School Goes To The People

EDITOR'S NOTE: The stories on this page are the first in a two-part series on Fayetteville Technical Community College's innovative adult literacy programs.

By ALICE THRASHER
Staff Feature Writer

It's not easy for adults who quit school without a diploma to go back. So officials at Fayetteville Technical Community College are making an effort to take school to them.

"It's going to take innovative approaches if we are going to make a difference," says FTCC literacy education director Sue Thorne, who points out that Japan has fewer "under-educated" people than the state of North Carolina, which ranks 49th among the 50 states in literacy.

"According to the 1980 census, there were over 46,000 adults without a high-school diploma in Cumberland County," she says.

With the aid of state, federal and private grants, FTCC is trying to reach more students by holding literacy and General Education Development (GED) classes at places where they work or live.

Don Snodgrass, coordinator of extension programs for the N.C. Department of Community Colleges, cites four activities at FTCC that are

innovative approaches to adult basic and literacy education: literacy and math skills classes at the workplace; a parent-preschool program at the Teresa Berrien Elementary School; classes for the homeless and poor at the Salvation Army, homeless shelters and halfway houses, and a cooperative arrangement with The Fayetteville Observer and Times to publish General Education Development (GED) test preparation lessons.

"All four examples are examples of leadership that is taking place there," Snodgrass said in a telephone interview from Raleigh.

In yet two other new projects, classes are being conducted at the Cumberland County Jail for less serious offenders, and volunteers are helping teach literacy skills through Time magazine and Fayetteville Cablevision's special "Time to Read" project.

Thorne is a former school teacher who taught literacy classes in Wake County before becoming an administrator. "I don't like to use the word 'illiterate.' No one is illiterate, they can do something. I feel very strongly about that, and I prefer to use the term 'under-educated,'" she says.

When Thorne was interviewed for the adult literacy education director's job last year she was asked to describe herself in two words.

"Positive workaholic" was her response. Her co-workers say the description has proven accurate.

She has taken over a program that has seen impressive growth in number of students, classes, instructors and grants and is gaining notice in the state and beyond for innovative ways to take literacy training to the people who need it.

In January six full-time recruiters were hired by FTCC to continue to recruit students and work out arrangements for more space in the community for literacy and adult basic education classes.

FTCC President Craig Allen says the college has been committed to literacy training for more than 20 years. "With the increase in the numbers of people involved, we can feel good about what we've done, but there is so much more that needs to be done," he says.

Thorne doesn't take all the credit for the success and acknowledges some problems. She says the team concept of her staff has helped. "I believe, truly, you're only as good as your staff," she says.

She also credits cooperation from industry, governmental agencies and community organizations which have provided space for free literacy and math skills classes. FTCC provides the books and instructors at no cost to the employer or student.

Thorne previously held a similar position at Wake Technical Community College — the third largest school in the state community college system — and says she applied for the challenging new job because FTCC is the second largest.

When Thorne took over the FTCC department in



Andrew Highsmith, on the job at Black & Decker, after attending a math skills class



Highsmith with teacher Kathy White

February 1988 there were about 20 instructors in the programs for adult basic education classes that prepared students for a high-school diploma, or the GED high-school equivalency certificate. The total was 87 at last count, according to Bill Sease, FTCC associate vice president for continuing education.

Class size is limited to 10-12 students per instructor, and at last count there were 110 classes and more than 1,500 students in the GED and adult basic education classes.

Most of the 87 FTCC instructors are part-time employees, however Sease says there are 13 full-time

"No one is illiterate, they can do something. I feel very strongly about that, and I prefer to use the term 'under-educated.'"

— Sue Thorne

instructors on state contract in Thorne's department and 12 in the Adult High School Diploma Program headed by Robert Massey.

Last quarter there were 385 students enrolled in Massey's department in classes at eight sites around the county and at Fort Bragg.

Unlike the free literacy classes, the Adult High School Diploma Program does charge for books — a fee that runs about \$7 or \$8 per quarter, Massey says.

In addition to the GED and Adult High School Diploma classes there are classes for foreign-born adults, called English as a Second Language, and compensatory education classes for students who were in special education classes in high school or who work at the Cumberland County Sheltered Workshop.

Sease says FTCC is committed to funding the adult literacy and adult high-school education programs to meet the needs of the community. He says state funds for the programs in this year's budget total \$1,358 million, up 5 percent from the previous year's budget. In addition to the state funds, there are grants of \$392,318 for a two-year period for three special programs.

As more students are recruited for the literacy classes, more state money becomes available to pay teachers, under a formula devised by the state. Sease says that after the grants run out in one to two years there should be enough state funds to continue the new programs.

Next Sunday, other programs, including classes at homeless shelters and in the Cumberland County Jail, will be featured.

A Family Approach

At age 25, Betty Fennell, mother of three, is getting a second chance to finish high school.

She had her first child at age 14 and dropped out of school in the ninth grade.

"I was making B's and C's, but I just wouldn't go," she recalls. "My mother used to get on to me about going back, but the more she said about it, the more I rebelled. I had to be ready to go back myself."

About a month ago, Fennell decided the time was right for her to get a high-school diploma after "doing too much of nothing — watching soap operas and staying at home cleaning the house."

She says that over the years, whenever she has applied for jobs, employers would require a high-school diploma. "Without that, they turned me down," she says.

She went to the Fayetteville Technical Community College Ramsey Street Annex to apply for the Adult High School Diploma program and learned about the Kenan Family Literacy Project.

The joint project of FTCC and the Cumberland County Board of Education is funded by a \$30,000 grant from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust of Chapel Hill and housed at Teresa Berrien Elementary School. Anyone who did not finish high school and who is the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old child may apply for the free classes.

The purpose of the family literacy project is to break the cycle of undereducation, poverty and dependence for parents who want a

better future for themselves and their preschool children.

The program seemed tailor-made for Fennell, because she would have to take her daughter Felicia, 3, to a baby sitter every day in order to go to class.

Thanks to the program, Fennell and Felicia have gone to school together for the past month. They leave their home on Cumberland Road and drive to school after Fennell's two older children, Cory, 6, and Towanna, 11, have left for school.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Fennell and Felicia attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the school across town on North Street. Most of the day they are in separate buildings, but they do eat breakfast and lunch together and spend 30 minutes at the end of the day in a special parent-child activity.

Fennell and about 15 other women work to upgrade their academic skills with the help of an instructor and part-time volunteers. She hopes to take an exam to get a high-school diploma in June, and to enroll in the FTCC nursing program afterward.

Fennell says she has missed only one day since she enrolled. "My family thinks it's great. I told Towanna I'm not going to be a quitter, and I want them to further their education too. I tell them not to hesitate to ask me questions now about homework."

Fennell has homework too, and (See FAMILY, Page 8F)



Randy Faircloth needed GED for job

A Partnership With Industry

Randy Faircloth left high school in 1973, without a diploma.

"I had completed the 12th grade but needed a senior English credit to graduate. I had just never gone back to get it," he says.

The 34-year-old mechanic at Crowell Constructors learned the importance of a high-school diploma when he wanted to enroll in a course at Fayetteville Technical Community College to learn to repair vehicles that have computerized modules.

"I went out to FTCC and found out you had to have either a GED (General Educational Development or high-school-equivalency certificate) or high-school diploma to enroll in the course," he says. He says he needed the course for his job.

"Basically, we are buying new vehicles and they are coming in with computers on them. It is going to be my bread and butter to know how to work on them."

Luckily for Faircloth, he was able to attend a FTCC "come-as-you-are" adult education class co-sponsored by his employers at Crowell's main office on Robeson Street.

For about two months on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m., Faircloth met with co-workers from the construction company immediately after work for the FTCC class. The students were divided by ability and worked in smaller offices — some with volunteers and some with the instructor — as they prepared for the GED or brushed up on their math, English or reading skills.

In June, Faircloth passed the GED exam. He plans to enroll in the FTCC auto mechanics class in the spring quarter.

Faircloth says getting his GED made him feel proud. "It gives you a sense of accomplishment, and plus, it gives you a good feeling to know you can go and enroll and further your education."

Faircloth says attending classes at work was easier than going to the FTCC campus. "Basically, it was with people we work with so it made it easier and it was a good atmosphere."

The fact that the class was right after work helped also, he says.

"It's hard to stand back up when you get home and hit the couch," he says.

Faircloth says he went to surprise his sister with the news that he had earned his GED, and was surprised to find out that she had just gotten one too. He says his wife is considering coming to Crowell to take classes now.

Betsy Pace, personnel director at Crowell, is a strong advocate of the workplace literacy program. She says 20 employees have enrolled in the classes since April and at least eight have earned their GED.

She says enrollment is voluntary. "When people are hired, they are told about the school. It definitely will help them in advancement. They have to know how to be able to study manuals because technology is changing every day and we use a lot of computers," Pace says.

She says some older, middle-aged men have enrolled as well as quite a few women.

"Some people have dropped out and have discovered it is a hard commitment," Pace says. "It's hard to work all day long, go to school for two hours and then go home and do what has to be done there."

"But they know they are after something. It is a goal they have set for themselves."

Crowell Constructors is just one of the firms with which FTCC has established partnerships to provide a free literacy instructor and class materials at the job site.

Other classes are held at Black & Decker, the Fayetteville Public Works Commission, Parks and Recreation Department, Sanitation Department, the old Cumberland County Courthouse, Cape Fear Valley Medical Center and Highsmith-Rainey Memorial Hospital.

The classes at the businesses and others being developed are funded by a \$260,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

FTCC was one of 34 community colleges selected from 340 applicants nationwide for the federal project. The letter announcing the grant showed FTCC's application ranked seventh from the top.

Sue Thorne, FTCC director of literacy education, is program director for the workplace literacy project. The coordinator is Jerry Oliver.

"We believe that the project will demonstrate that an investment by the employer in the employee will benefit both through improved communication, productivity, and competitiveness in the international marketplace," Thorne says.

At Black & Decker, the grant is being used to lease a double-wide trailer that has been equipped as a classroom. The trailer is adjacent to the plant, and utilities are being paid by Black & Decker.

Three classes are held every day except Friday. (See PARTNERSHIP, Page 8F)



Betty Fennell, 25, and her daughter Felicia both attend school

Family

(Continued From Page 1F)

FTCC family literacy coordinator Robbin MacGregor says it's important for children to see a parent doing homework.

"We want to let them know that learning is not just something for the classroom," she says. MacGregor says 18 students with academic abilities ranging from about the second- to ninth-grade levels have enrolled in the program, but a couple have dropped out. Regular attendance is about 15, she says.

The class has become a support group and members call each other when someone is absent. They also help each other out when there is illness, MacGregor says. In addition

to academics, they also are taught skills that should help them in the job search later on. Some of the students will be doing volunteer jobs at the school in order to have work references later.

The FTCC pilot project is one of four funded at community colleges across the state by the Kenan Trust.

FTCC Literacy Education Director Sue Thorne says the project is scheduled to last at least two years, and she hopes there will be funds to continue it and to expand it to other areas.

Tryon Lancaster, Cumberland County Schools associate superintendent for elementary education, says he is pleased at what is happening with the project and

wishes the county had the space to expand it. "It does take space, and I am not as optimistic as I would like to be," he says about expansion plans. "The Kenan foundation has said it is continuing funding for one more year. Hopefully, they will fund it for a third."

Lancaster says he had hoped to see more funds from the state and more support for preschool education. "But I'm not as optimistic as once was," he says.

MacGregor says she has been an educator about the Fayetteville project, and says there was a lot of interest in the intergovernmental approach.

The Fayetteville program is

Partnership

(Continued From Page 1F)

Some of the Black & Decker employees attend class for two hours before their shift begins, and some attend after work. There are both math skills classes and literacy classes at the plant, and class size is limited to about 20 people.

Mickey McIntosh, human resources manager at Black & Decker, says nearly 300 people with varying levels of education have signed up for the classes. He says most of the students come from entry-level positions. They will gain upgraded skills that we feel Black & Decker will benefit directly from. It's very important for the individuals and Black & Decker because it prepares them better for promotions where the better skills can be utilized."

McIntosh says Black & Decker had been holding some classes on a limited basis with the firm's own training budget. He says having a college come to the plant to teach the employees is an added attraction.

McIntosh predicts that the Black & Decker program is one that will be seen at many more industrial sites in the years to come. "I don't have a higher requirement for recent years as it becomes complex, and quality is important," he says.

— ALICE THRASHER

Special Class Opens Doors To Homeless

Editor's Note: The following two stories about innovative adult literacy programs conducted by Fayetteville Technical Community College conclude a two-part series.

By ALICE THRASHER
Staff Writer

For 59-year-old Stanley Holmes, attending classes at the Salvation Army five days a week beats sitting in the park or library all day with little to do.

It's a cold morning with melting chunks of ice falling from the trees outside the Salvation Army headquarters on Russell Street. Holmes is inside eating pancakes and sipping hot coffee at the same table where he soon will be working math problems, reading, and doing other school work.

The free adult basic education classes are offered by Fayetteville Technical Community College in partnership with the Salvation Army and are open to the homeless, as well as residents in the area who didn't finish high school.

The Salvation Army provides the classroom meeting space and FTCC provides the instructors, books and materials. The class is one of dozens started by FTCC in homeless shelters, halfway houses, rehabilitation centers, the Cumberland County jail and other locations in recent months. It is part of the FTCC Literacy Education Department's innovative approach to take adult education classes to the people who need them most instead of trying to get the "undereducated" to come to a school setting.

Part of the expanded programs are funded by grants of \$32,318 from the N.C. Department of Community Colleges and the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust of Chapel Hill, and others come from the regular budget from the state. Some of the innovative programs have gained attention in North Carolina and other states as well, according to Literacy Education Director Sue Thorne.

Not all of Holmes' dozen classmates have made it to class yet on this cold morning. But others will come, say Larry Amerson and Mary Elliott, instructors with FTCC's literacy education department.

One couple calls for Amerson to come pick them up. Amerson says he's in the process of getting them passes for the city bus so that they can get to class on their own.

Holmes joined the homeless in Fayetteville about a year. He says the adult education classes offer a double advantage

to him and others in his situation.

"I'm here for a review and to get off the street. There's nowhere for us to go during the day," he says.

Holmes says attending the classes helps save his sanity. "Some just go sit in the park or the library all day. It's terrible and actually will drive you insane to do that. That's why I am here."

"And I like the conversation and the intellectual stimulation. We can proceed at our own pace and have instructors here if we run into problems," he says.

Holmes has the advantage over some of his classmates at the Salvation Army classes. He already has a diploma that he earned from a Hickory high school in 1948. But he says he wants to brush up on academic work so that he can start taking some classes on the FTCC campus next fall. "I am a history and biography bug, and I am doing math review," he says. At FTCC, he wants to take psychology courses.

Holmes says he came to Fayetteville to get medical treatment at the Veterans Administration Medical Center for a respiratory problem.

He says he is a veteran of 12 years in the Air Force and that he fell upon hard times when he tried to open a rooming house for the elderly in Wilmington and couldn't make a go of it.

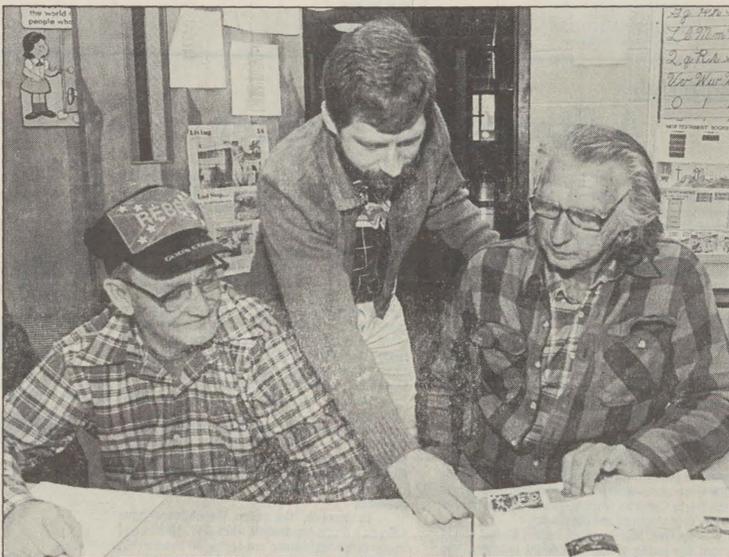
Holmes calls the Salvation Army's shelter for the homeless "home," but he has to leave at 7 a.m. and can't go back until 6 p.m., seven days a week. He says weekends are the toughest for him because the classes aren't open.

When Holmes found out about the new FTCC literacy class at the Salvation Army, he came back to school on his own accord. Several of his sheltermates attend the class, but others are not interested. "Some of the street people are only interested in the next bottle of wine," he says.

In addition to the four homeless students in the classes, there are about 10 from the neighborhood who are learning to read or improving math skills.

Students who arrive at 8 a.m. can get a free breakfast or they can get breakfast at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church on Moore Street. They stay in class until noon and can get another free hot meal from the Love Lunch program sponsored by religious groups at the Salvation Army.

After lunch, classes continue from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Amerson says about two dozen



Program Coordinator Carl Martin (center) works with students James Davis (left) and Stanley Holmes

"I'm here for a review and to get off the street. There's nowhere for us to go during the day."

—Stanley Holmes

students enrolled when the classes first began in the fall. After the initial shake-down, there proved to be about 20 who were really interested. Class attendance varies from 12 to 15 now.

To be counted as a student in the program under state guidelines, a student has to attend 50 percent of the classes in the first half of a quarter, according to an FTCC spokesman.

Amerson says the students, who range in age from about 20 to 76, have varying academic abilities. "The point of the class is not just to get them prepared to take the GED (General Education Development high-school equivalency test), but to teach them survival skills as well," he says. We teach them how to read a PWC utility bill and how to ask for a proration when they can't pay all of it at once."

Amerson admits progress is slow with some of the students, particularly those with problems and those under rehabilitative treatment. A military retiree, Amerson returned to school himself and taught in the FTCC adult high school diploma program before tackling the class at the Salvation Army in September.

Funds for the homeless program come from a \$88,000 two-year grant awarded FTCC's Literacy Education Department from the N.C. Department of Community Colleges last year.

Heading up the homeless project is Carl Martin, who was an instructor in the GED adult basic education program at FTCC before assuming his new duties in August.

Martin says it was not easy to get some of the homeless and very poor interested in attending classes. "At first, it was very hard. I had to find most of them by living on the street for a week."

"I followed them around and saw what they were doing and got familiar with them. I just talked and mingled as one of the street people."

Martin then contacted the Salvation Army and the Stevens Center for the Homeless to find sites for the classes. Instructors were hired and classes begun. There are now nine sites, and others are in the process of being started, Martin says. Some have been more successful than others. "We hope to have 15 classes by June and hope to have 200 to 250 attending classes full time," he says.

Martin says turnover is high, but some students are attending regularly. "We're dealing with about 50 percent with high-school diplomas and 50 percent without, but most with diplomas don't have high-school level skills and are testing at about a sixth-grade level," he says.

The highest skill levels are at halfway houses for recovering drug and alcohol abusers. For some students, the classes are

aimed more to college prep or job-seeking skills, he says. Martin works closely with Fayetteville Urban Ministries and other agencies to get needed clothing for students who are looking for jobs.

At some of the centers, classes are held at night because the residents work during the day. At the Stevens Shelter for the Homeless, classes are held on Monday and Friday nights for 1½ hours each. All 12 of the men at the center have to take the classes, according to center director William Beasley.

"Our program is to provide counseling and other supportive services and to establish and maintain independent living. We have had 14 who have been employed full time and nine part time since October," Beasley says.

Thorne says FTCC is one of four community colleges in the state selected for homeless grants. She credits the growth of the FTCC program to Martin's recruiting efforts. The classes have to be taken to the people, she says.

She says the education programs for the homeless are pilot programs for which she has high hopes. "If we can help them improve self-esteem and they have the skills — not just the piece of paper — they feel so different about themselves," Thorne says.

Jail Inmates Take Advantage Of FTCC Literacy Program

You could call the students enrolled in FTCC adult education classes at the Cumberland County Jail a captive audience.

But the inmates have volunteered to attend the classes to improve math and reading skills or to prepare for the General Education Development (GED-high school equivalency) exam.

To outsiders, the classes may appear to be a good way to spend two hours during the day to get out of a cell. "But we are finding that a lot of them are really sincere about improving their education," says chief jailer Capt. James Bowser.

The FTCC classes are held in the jail's chapel on the third floor of the Law Enforcement Center.

Two instructors, who are on the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department staff but paid by FTCC, work together to teach the inmates five days a week.

The chapel is in a secure area, and one instructor, Bobby Thomas, has completed his three-week training to be a jailer. The other, Hector Ray, is scheduled to take the course.

Fayetteville Technical Community College's Literacy Education Department began the classes in January, and already three of the four daily sessions are filled to the limit with 12 students and there is a waiting list, according to Keith Clayton of FTCC. The last session of the day, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., is for female inmates. Only five students are enrolled, because there are fewer female inmates in the jail, Bowser says.

Clayton recruits students and coordinates the joint program of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department and FTCC. The program is similar to one in Wake County, established by Wake Technical Community College in June 1987 when FTCC Literacy Director Sue Thorne was working



Instructors Hector Ray and Bobby Thomas (standing) conduct a class in the jail chapel

there. Thorne came to FTCC last year and began negotiations to start the innovative program in Cumberland County.

The Cumberland County program is a self-paced one, and students can be admitted any time space is available. Lessons come from a program called HOPE, Healthful Options for Elders, and include units on drugs, alcohol, emotional crises and nutrition.

The inmates also will have available Time magazine's materials for the "Time to Read" program that will be made available by Fayette-

ville Cablevision, according to Earl Larkins, a Cablevision spokesman.

The Cumberland County inmates are not given any incentives to go to class, Bowser says. "We just made it available to them at no expense to them. Instead of us going and asking them, now we are getting requests from the inmates," Bowser says.

"Most are pretty enthusiastic about the learning. The first time I went around, there was not as much interest. Right now the classes are at a maximum," Clayton says.

Thomas says he thinks the classes have been

received "very optimistically," both because of the change from the regular routine and the opportunity to learn.

Inmates who sign up for the classes have to be approved by the sheriff's department and generally are those not charged with serious crimes. A standardized test is given to determine the student's grade level. "Basically this is mostly for dropouts. We have very few who have a high-school diploma or GED already," Clayton says.

"For the most part they are here for an extended length of time and are awaiting trial," Bowser says.

Clayton says about half a dozen of the inmates have expressed an interest in continuing their education after being released from jail, and at least one has enrolled at FTCC's Ramsey Street annex. "We're trying to smooth out a way to track them and keep them going. Some go back to work and would have to go to class at night," he says.

In Wake County, 13 inmates have earned GED certificates through the jail classes, according to Marti Wilson, educational coordinator at the jail. She says others who began the program at the jail have completed the GED exam at other institutions.

Wilson is the full-time instructor at the Wake County Detention Center. She teaches morning classes at the jail and at another center in the afternoon. She says there is a waiting list for the classes in Wake County also.

Wilson says, to her knowledge, Wake and Cumberland counties are the only two in the state which have the literacy classes operated by community colleges. She says there are GED classes in jails in other states, however.

—ALICE THRASHER



CLAYTON

FTCC Begins Horticulture Lecture Series

by Sylvia S. Duker

Fayetteville Technical Community College will offer a lecture series with special guest speakers, who will offer interesting and informative lectures on a variety of subjects pertaining to residential landscaping. These lectures are designed to respond to the needs of the regional horticultural businesses and home gardeners. Each lecture will be held at the Fayetteville Technical Community College Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The registration fee of \$15.00 will cover the entire series. Senior Adults may attend free of charge.

The first lecture will be held on September 20. This is entitled, "The Do's and Don'ts of Renovating a Historical Landscape". The

lecturer will be Mr. John Robinson, MSLA, Director of the Landscaping Architecture Department at N.C. A&T-Greensboro.

On September 27 the lecture will be "Growing Camellias on the Atlantic Coast" by Mr. Jim Darden, author of several books, an editor of the "Atlantic Coast Camellia Journal," and an instructor at Sampson Community College.

On October 4, Ms. Virginia Thomas-Crum will offer a lecture on "Waterscapes - The Art and Science of Using Aquatic Plants in Landscapes". Ms. Thomas-Crum will represent the Lilpons Co. of Lilypons, Maryland, which specializes in aquatic plants. Mr. Mark Hommes of the

Marlboro Bulb Farms in Wilmington, N.C. will speak on "Flowering Bulbs in Landscape - What Are Your Choices?" Hommes is a native of Holland and has a knowledge of European as well as American horticulture.

On October 18 Mr. Glenn Morris will offer a lecture on "Residential Landscapes for Wildlife Habitats or Attracting Birds and Butterflies to Your Garden." Morris is the former associate editor at "Southern Living Magazine".

On October 25 Ms. Preston Stockton, director of Reynolds Gardens in Winston-Salem, N.C. will lecture on "Using Flowering Perennials Effectively in the Home Landscape." On November 1 Mr. Dick Bell of

Glazener Design Group of Raleigh will lecture on "Oriental Landscape Design Techniques". Bell has thirty years experience in oriental gardening.

The final lecture in the series will take place on November 8. Mr. Ken Moore of the North Carolina Botanical Gardens in Chapel Hill will speak on "Using Wildflowers in the Residential Landscape".

Registrations may be made in advance or at the opening lecture on September 20. For more information about the 1989 Horticulture Lecture Series, which has a residential landscape theme, contact Dr. C.B. Williams at 823-1961, ext. 367 or Mike Reid at 823-1961 ext. 462.

Cape Fear Messenger
Sept. 6, 1989

The Plant Doctor Will Soon Join Vignette Publishing Co.'s Papers

by Sylvia S. Duker

The Cape Fear Messenger and The Rockfish Record welcome Dr. Bruce Williams, who will soon have a weekly column with both papers entitled, "The Plant Doctor". Williams is the Chairman of the Horticultural Business Technology Department at Fayetteville Technical Community College. Dr. Williams will bring a down-home approach to handling landscaping and gardening problems, and will answer questions from readers about their individual horticulture problems.

Dr. Williams and his wife, Marsha, live in the Rockfish community. Dr. Williams has one son, Chris. Williams is active in many organizations and activities. He is Vice Chairman of the Cumberland County Extension Advisory Board, Vice Chairman of the Fayetteville Camellia Society, Cape Fear Horticulture Society, the N.C. Nurserymen's Association, and serves on the North Carolina Curriculum Improvement Program for Horticulture committee, as well as numerous other programs. Williams is proud to have been nominated for the Outstanding Teacher of the Year at FTCC during the past school year. He was the recipient of the Cumberland County Community Development Council Award of Appreciation in 1987.

Dr. Williams has found a special place for himself in the field of education. Although he had taught some after receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Va., he

later went into the lucrative research field for Monsanto in St. Louis, Mo. Williams found, however, that as a native of Virginia with a desire to teach, he was drawn back into the field of education and eventually to settle in a small town in the South to live.

Receiving his Masters Degree and Ph.D. from Auburn University, Williams continued in his chosen field of horticulture. Now beginning his fifth season at FTCC, Williams has found contentment in the classrooms and interaction with his students and in his continued challenge to make the Horticulture Business Technology Department the very best it can be.

During the fall semester, Dr. Williams will be teaching three classes at FTCC. He will conduct classes in Landscape Design, Plant Identification, and Plant Science. Students in the program will learn while doing. A walk outside the classrooms and greenhouses of the Horticulture Department reveals brick walkways, flowerbeds, shrubbery and trees, identification markers, wide gravel pathways, and park benches under shady trees. All of these, and much more, were produced by the students and maintained by the students as they learn.

"We try to blend academics with a hands-on training that even the university does not offer. Learning is a unique experience in our program," Williams stated. "Another interesting fact about our horticulture program here is that the average age of our students is



Dr. Bruce Williams of F.T.C.C.

forty-two!"

Williams has had a radio program for several years and looks forward to beginning his new column, "The Plant Doctor", in the near future. Any reader who would

like to ask a question is invited to write to The Plant Doctor, P.O. Box 35236, Fayetteville, NC 28302. Williams will answer all questions as soon as possible in his column.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES

Section B

CAROLINA

Tuesday,
June 27, 1989

FTCC Urged To Establish College-Transfer Program

By ANDREA SHAW
Of The Times Staff

To increase enrollment, Fayetteville Technical Community College must establish a formal college transfer program for students who want four-year degrees, a marketing consultant said Monday.

Enrollment has stagnated during the last "several" years, Nelson Rosenbaum, a consultant for CRG Marketing Group, told the FTCC board of trustees. During the 1986-87 fall quarter, enrollment was 6,310 and dropped to 6,040 in the 1988-89 fall quarter, Rosenbaum said.

Changes in the labor market and aggressive recruitment by four-year colleges and universities have

caused the enrollment "stagnation," he said. FTCC does not offer four-year degrees.

Many students choose other schools because FTCC's general education courses do not transfer to University of North Carolina member-institutions or to other colleges, Rosenbaum said.

"Our general education program is not perceived as a clear pathway to four-year general colleges of choice," Rosenbaum said.

By establishing a college transfer program, Rosenbaum said, enrollment could increase by 500 students per quarter.

Rosenbaum said FTCC could be competitive with Fayetteville State University and Methodist College by

offering a transfer program. He suggested that FTCC set up a program with the schools.

Rosenbaum's recommendation stems from a three-month study by the Washington-based consulting firm. The firm was hired to find out why enrollment has not increased, officials said.

The firm examined three groups — high school students, residents and military — using surveys, discussion sessions and data supplied by FTCC.

While 90 percent of 200 Fayetteville residents surveyed said they know about FTCC's curriculum, only 38 percent of 200 military personnel surveyed knew of the school, Rosenbaum said.

"Military would like to be informed through military

personnel," Rosenbaum said. "There is a demand for credit and non-credit coursework."

Other recommendations include:

- Establish a more effective recruitment team for the high schools and community.

- Gear advertising directly to high school students and the community using direct mailings. Emphasis should be placed on newspaper advertisements that tell a story or include personal testimonials.

- Make counselors and administrative staff more accessible and improve registration, particularly reducing lines and computer breakdowns.

Saturday
EXTRA

Community profile

FTCC's SIFE program shines at regional meet

By JEFFERY WOMBLE
Saturday Staff Writer

When students in Fayetteville Technical Community College's Students In Free Enterprise organization began preparing themselves for a regional competition in Atlanta, they knew that they would have their hands full.

After all, they weren't just locking horns with other community colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida, but with students in some of those states' top four-year colleges and universities and their master of business administration programs.

But as the old saying goes, all were respected, but none were feared.

"We were competing against some big schools," said Nore Brantley, a member of SIFE. "There were students from the University of West Florida, the University of Florida and the University of Tennessee."

SIFE is a non-profit, educational group which works in cooperation with American colleges, universities and the business community. The purpose of the group is to establish student-generated economic educational programs that will help develop the school and community. This is done by increasing high school students' awareness and the public's awareness of the American economic system.

Each school represented at the regional competition presented a slide show and an annual report on what they had done to increase public awareness of economics.

The participating schools were placed in one of four leagues — Red, White, Blue and Stars leagues. FTCC was in the Stars League.

"In our league, they chose two finalists," said Brenda Britt, SIFE adviser at FTCC. "We were one of the two. And just by being selected a finalist in our league, we won \$1,500."

One school in each league was selected for the Halt the Deficit and Liability Crisis awards. FTCC was chosen for both honors, which came with two checks for \$500 each. Money for those two awards was donated by General Foods and the Business Roundtable, an organization consisting of 200 other businesses from around the country.

For their performance at the

regional meet, FTCC's SIFE club was selected as one of eight finalists to compete at the International Competition May 14-16 in Kansas City, Mo.

The money won in Atlanta will be used to finance the Kansas City trip, at which job recruiters from some of the top corporations in the country will be present.

"The business communities nationwide support SIFE," said Ms. Britt. "One of the judges at the regional competition heads the Arby's corporation. He constantly seeks out people to join Arby's. The judges have a motive to seek out workers."

Robert Jones, a member of SIFE, said the group was surprised at the outcome of the event.

"It was an emotional buildup," said Jones. "We were surprised when we won one trophy, but three . . . that was just unbelievable. We knew we were good, but not that good."

Janet Beatty, another participant at the Regional SIFE contest, said that FTCC's showing proved that bigger is not always better.

"We were competing against some top schools," she said. "We feel good not only for ourselves, but this school."

Ms. Brantley said that one thing that worked in their favor was their physical appearance.

"We were dressed as the judges were," she said. "There were some schools where the girls had on dresses alike. They stood out, but we looked like ourselves. It's like the saying goes 'dress for the job you want, not for the job you have.'"

Unlike most schools — such as Fayetteville State University, which also took part in the competition and made an impressive showing — Fayetteville Technical Community College does not give credit to students who are enrolled in the SIFE program. All members participate on their own time.

"They have been here on Saturday mornings practicing," said Ms. Britt. "They have worked hard."

Practice helped, they all agreed, but they say the instructors at FTCC who prepared them for the meet play an important role.

"Our classes really helped us to prepare and we incorporated what we had learned into the



Observer-Times Photo By CINDY BURNHAM

From top left are Robert Jones, Janet Beatty, Amy Coltharp and Nore Brantley

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project," said Ms. Beatty. "We have to give a lot of credit to our business classes here."

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competed in the regional competition, but the members said the experience gained helped them this year and will aid them in years to come.

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those who are graduating from the group with students who can continue the hard work," said Ms. Beatty. "Our performance has sparked interest in the program."

FTCC's Funeral Service Program

As a resident of Fayetteville and a 1991 graduate of Fayetteville Technical Community College with an Associate Degree in Funeral Service Education, I read with interest the recent article in the Insight-Business Section on FTCC. The article lauded the special programs such as the culinary technology program at Asheville-Buncombe Technical Community College, the photography school at Randolph Community College, the boat-building program at Carteret Community College, and sawmilling at Haywood Technical Community College. However, much to my dismay, our unique and unparalleled program — the Funeral Service Department at FTCC was not mentioned.

This program offers such a service to our community state in addition to other states. This most sensitive profession yields many qualified funeral directors and embalmers from our most respected school — FTCC.

This paper, several weeks ago, ran an Associated Press article about a private mortuary school in Georgia and the News & Observer several months ago did a special article on the Funeral Service Department of FTCC — how sad that our own news media does not find it worthy to support a program that produces those who care for our deceased and give aid in this most sensitive time in our life.

CORRINE J. CULBRETH

FTCC Reviews Plans For Technology Center

By ELLEN SCARBOROUGH
OF THE TIMES STAFF

Architect Dan MacMillan on Monday reviewed plans for Fayetteville Technical Community College's proposed Center for Applied Technology for the FTCC board of trustees.

At the same time, MacMillan and board members heard of problems of accessibility that handicapped students are experiencing at the college's student center.

MacMillan said completed plans for the 85,000-square-foot applied technology center will be ready for review by the first week in March and should be ready to go out for bids by mid-April.

The proposed \$5.3-million two-story structure would have an elevator and space for 35 faculty offices, 24 general classrooms and a lecture room for 85. A one-story shop will be a separate wing, he said.

The exterior brick would match those used in the student center next door, he said, and the new building would feature arches similar to those incorporated into the student center design. The entrance lobby would be a skylighted two-

story atrium with a concrete arch into which will be cast an arch bearing the word "Technology," MacMillan said.

Sadie Dunn, who sits on the Board of Trustees as president of the college's Student Government Association, questioned MacMillan about features important to wheelchair students. The said entry doors to the student center, also designed by MacMillan, are too narrow and too heavy for the handicapped, and once they're inside the building they still must cope with doors to the cafeteria that are also too narrow and heavy. She reported occasions when wheelchair-bound students have gotten stuck in the doors.

Ms. Dunn said wheelchair students require help to make a phone call because telephones in the student center are mounted too high for the coin slot to be reached from a seated position.

They also complain about the ramps, which are not smooth enough and so slanted that students "almost fall out of their wheelchairs," she said. Ms. Dunn said she was told by officials that "they would look into it."

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL Institute English teacher Geoffrey Rugege recently took part in a panel presentation at the annual national council of Teachers of English held in Los Angeles.

around the City Dec. 1 observes

Director Of Justice School Sets FTCC Talk

Martha "Martie" Stanford, the director of the N.C. Justice Academy at Salem, will speak at the Basic Law Enforcement Training Graduation exercise at Fayetteville Technical Community College at 3 p.m. today, a college spokesman said.

Ms. Stanford has been the academy director since 1985. Prior to her appointment, she was regional administrator of the Virginia Department of Corrections where she managed 1,000 employees and 13 prisons housing 2,900 inmates, according to Gerald Bloom, director of Emergency Services Training at FTCC.

Ms. Stanford also has served as the program director of the N.C. Correctional Center for Women at Raleigh, Bloom said.

The academy at Salem provides training for law enforcement officers throughout North Carolina, Bloom said.

Sixteen people will graduate today from the 13-week FTCC Basic Law Enforcement Training Academy that began in January, Bloom said.

Among them are seven sponsored by the Fayetteville Police Department, including Michael J. Ballard, Bradley R. Chandler, James Gallagher, Marjorie Keller, James A. Phillips, Frank Robinson and Pamela Simmons.

The five graduates sponsored by the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department include James E. Black, Patrick B. Bowens, Regina R. Burns, Diane C. Shane and David R. Wood.

Two graduates sponsored by the Spring Lake Police Department are Wagner L. Baskett and Donald P. Estep. The Hope Mills Police Department sponsored Michael Mertz, and the Fayetteville State University Security Police sponsored Gregor A. Miles.



Rose Delight

Georgianna Dreibelis and her son, Andrew, 6, explore the bright colors and varied forms in the rose garden at Fayetteville Technical Community College on Monday. The garden will be at

its peak of spring bloom for the next few weeks. And visitors may see the latest award-winning roses in colors from yellow, orange, peach, rose and red to lavender, purple, multicolored and white.

Staff Photo by MARCUS CASTRO



Celestial Voyager

Artist Tom Grubb releases a rope from his sculpture, Celestial Voyager, after it was mounted Sunday at Robeson Community College. The work completes a three-part

project which included similar sculptures in Greenville and Waynesville. The location of the three works forms a configuration similar to the constellation, Sculptor.

Staff Photo by STEVE ALDRIDGE

FTCC Presidents' List Released

Fayetteville Technical Community College has released its presidents' list for the spring quarter. To qualify, students must take 12 or more hours and maintain a B average in each course taken.

Fayetteville: Callisto Abraham, Timothy Ake, Clayton Aken, Marjorie Akers, James Alderman, Vernon Aldridge, Harold Alexander, Corrina Anderson, Larry Anderson, Sharla Anderson, Connie Ankrak, Denise Arestad, Susan Arrington, Santos Arroyo, Tamara Astrow, Arnold Atkins, George Atkins, Jerry Ault, Debra Austin, William Buck, James Baker, Doris Baldwin, Cynthia Barden, Dinne Barnes, Mary Baskett, William Bates, Jennifer Battiste, Larry Batton, Marsha Bauer, Deborah Baxter, Ulrich Bayer, Donald Bayden, Debra Beard, Jane Beatty, Barbara Beebe, James Bell, Lisa Bennett, Robert Bennett, Thomas Bernon, Patricia Bill, Dorothy Black, Sonja Booser, Jonathan Borchert, Cynthia Bowen, Jan Brady, Nina Branch, Nore Brantley, Janet Breesden, Tina Brigman, Johnnie Brockette, Stacy Brogdon, Deangela Bronson, Anthony Brooks, Donna Brooks, Darlene Brotherton.

Deborah Brown, Roger Brown, Samuel Brown, Thelma Brown, William Brushwood, Angela Bullard, Timothy Bullock, Brigitte Bush, Charles Butler, Rhonda Butts, Sarah Byrne, Mattie Cain, Curtis Calais, Deborah Calpin, Bianca Calvert, Richard Campbell, Charles Canty, Richard Canst, Haven Capps-Crowl, Thomas Carpenter, Margaret Carter, Bette Carter, Brenda Carter, Dona Carter, Laurie Carter, Diane Chandler, Sandra Cheek, Tilford Christian, Bertha Clark, Mary Clark, Nilda Claude, Beth Jeanette Conley, Walter Cook, Charles Coon, Rebecca Cooper, Shirley Cooper, Jeffrey Corbin, Felice Cortese, Proksa Cosby, Percy Cotttingham, Sheila Council, Kim Craft, Warren Crain, Raymond Creek, Carol Cross, Clayton Crook, Evelyn Croteau, Mike Crowder, Vicki Crump, Phyllis Cruz, Mike Cunniff, Pascal Currie, Hu Curry, Willard Dail, Gary Dalton, Thomas Daniel, Bernard Darrell, Deirdre Davis, Ingrid Davis, Kathy

Davis, Loretta Davis, Lewis Dawson, Dawn Krings, Stephanie Denton, Kimberly Dickerson, Kenneth Digby, Randy Dingle, Linda Dixon, Gene Drey, Walton Douglas, Annette Dunford, Orling Estridge, Derret Edwards, Robin Elliott, Patricia Ellis, Patty Edrington, Nelson Enmons, Teresa Engel, John Erickson, Sheila Eury, Romie Evans, Harold Fagan, Edward Faircloth Jr., Constance Farley, Kim Farmer, Ezekiel Farrow, Ingrid Ferguson, Amanda Fennell, Alicia Ferguson, Michelle Fiew, Loretta Finnie, Mark Fitch, Sandra Fitzgerald, James Fletcher, Andre Flowl, Socha Folber, Kimberly Foley, Clarence Foyville, Richard Ford, Clare Forman, James Foster, Sherry Frazier, Denise Frazier, Vilene Freeman, William Freeman, Darrel Fritts, Hoston Fuller, Thomas Fuller, Stephanie Gabor, Diana Garcia, Juan Garcia, Scott Gardner, Teresa Gay, Sybilie Gerall, David Gibson, Suncha Gilman, Helen Goins, Linda Goncalves, Robert Goncalves, Antonette Gory, Pia Grant, Terri Green, Richard Grace, Leroy Griffith, Clarence Grimes, David Grimes, Joseph Grondin, Anita Grove, Melinda Gunnitt, David Hahn, Arthur Hall, Frederick Hall, Robert Hamilton Sr., Richard Hardy, Darilyn Hargis, William Harley, Ruby Harrington, Guida Harris, Jearid Hatfield, Samantha Hayes, Culous Hayes, Deborah Hayes, Junious Hayes, Bobby Haynes, Rhonda Hodges, Ronnie Hodrick, Jennifer Hone, Leslie Hendershot, Mary Kay Hennessy, John Hess, Tracey Hess, Barnett Hill, Billie Hines, Dennis Hummel, William Hunt, Brenda Hodge, George Holand, Donald Hollis, Danny Hocks, Jada Hopsford, Patrice Howard, Debry Howell, Mark Howerton, Kimberly Hudson, Dong Hughes, Gary Hughes, Kathy Humphrey, Eugene Hunt, Kimberly Hunter, Norma Hunter, Sabrina Hyler, Marjorie Ingram, Jerome Isaac, James Jackson, Deborah Jacobs, Diane Jacobs, Kenneth Jacobs, William Jacobs, Rowena Javert, Thomas Jenkins, Willie Jessup, Duane Jimenez, David Johnson, Doretha Johnson, Glenda Johnson, Jack Johnson, Jacqueline Johnson.

Rouanne Johnson, Christopher Jones, Gail Jones, Peggy Jones, Randolph Jones, George Kangerter, Karen Keegan, Cynthia Keller, Donna Kelly, Peggy Kelly, John Killan, Jesse Kincaide, Stacy Kincaide, Richard King, Anglique Kinsey, Kelly Kirk, Linda Koon,

Diane Knudson, Kathleen Korus, Nolon Krings, Stephanie Denton, Kimberly Dickerson, Kenneth Digby, Randy Dingle, Linda Dixon, Gene Drey, Walton Douglas, Annette Dunford, Orling Estridge, Derret Edwards, Robin Elliott, Patricia Ellis, Patty Edrington, Nelson Enmons, Teresa Engel, John Erickson, Sheila Eury, Romie Evans, Harold Fagan, Edward Faircloth Jr., Constance Farley, Kim Farmer, Ezekiel Farrow, Ingrid Ferguson, Amanda Fennell, Alicia Ferguson, Michelle Fiew, Loretta Finnie, Mark Fitch, Sandra Fitzgerald, James Fletcher, Andre Flowl, Socha Folber, Kimberly Foley, Clarence Foyville, Richard Ford, Clare Forman, James Foster, Sherry Frazier, Denise Frazier, Vilene Freeman, William Freeman, Darrel Fritts, Hoston Fuller, Thomas Fuller, Stephanie Gabor, Diana Garcia, Juan Garcia, Scott Gardner, Teresa Gay, Sybilie Gerall, David Gibson, Suncha Gilman, Helen Goins, Linda Goncalves, Robert Goncalves, Antonette Gory, Pia Grant, Terri Green, Richard Grace, Leroy Griffith, Clarence Grimes, David Grimes, Joseph Grondin, Anita Grove, Melinda Gunnitt, David Hahn, Arthur Hall, Frederick Hall, Robert Hamilton Sr., Richard Hardy, Darilyn Hargis, William Harley, Ruby Harrington, Guida Harris, Jearid Hatfield, Samantha Hayes, Culous Hayes, Deborah Hayes, Junious Hayes, Bobby Haynes, Rhonda Hodges, Ronnie Hodrick, Jennifer Hone, Leslie Hendershot, Mary Kay Hennessy, John Hess, Tracey Hess, Barnett Hill, Billie Hines, Dennis Hummel, William Hunt, Brenda Hodge, George Holand, Donald Hollis, Danny Hocks, Jada Hopsford, Patrice Howard, Debry Howell, Mark Howerton, Kimberly Hudson, Dong Hughes, Gary Hughes, Kathy Humphrey, Eugene Hunt, Kimberly Hunter, Norma Hunter, Sabrina Hyler, Marjorie Ingram, Jerome Isaac, James Jackson, Deborah Jacobs, Diane Jacobs, Kenneth Jacobs, William Jacobs, Rowena Javert, Thomas Jenkins, Willie Jessup, Duane Jimenez, David Johnson, Doretha Johnson, Glenda Johnson, Jack Johnson, Jacqueline Johnson.

Paula Schaefer, James Seidel, John Shaw, Laura Sheffield, Phyllis Shell, James Shelton, Buster Simmons, Tamia Sims, Denise Smith, Crystal Smith, Denise Smith, Rhonda Smith, Robin Smith, Cindy Snyder, Samuel Snyder, Jennifer Solomon, Teresa Solomon, Kirsten Sorensen, Maria Soto, Karen Spengel, Joseph Squire, Gail Staley, Lester Stanton, Robert Starnes, Joseph Stevens, Marion Stevens, Nancy Stevens, Camie Stinson, Aidan Stone, Ronda Sover, David Strother, Thomas Stubbis, Karen Sagarick, Kimberly Summers, Diane Sutton, John Sutton, Janet Swannet, Jodi Sweeney, Louise Sweeney, Ulrike Teepie, Jeri Thomas, Veronica Thomas, Hoston Thompson, Adam Thomson, Nancy Threst, Donna Toy, Bonifacio Traje, Anh Tran, Phac Tran, Michael Trout, Joe Truxell, Myra Tucker, Robert Turpin, Annette Tyndall, Wayne Ulsink, Sandra Usalis, William Usber, Kai Vanoy, Clifford Vangstrand, Mariadella Velez, Evelyn Venell, Ronna Venell, Laurie Vigil, Kamde Villaraz, Patricia Wade, Kirk Wagner, Wanda Wagstaff, Donald Waldrop, Robert Walker, Laura Wall, Candace Wallace, Charles Warren, Cleveland Washington, Brian Watkins, Daniel Washington, Jackie Weaver, Valere Wedlock, Billy White, Mavey White, Gloria Whitted, Jacqueline Wicks, Devia Widmer, Kathy Wilkinson, Anne Williams, Dana Williams, Edward Williams, Leticia Williams, Mousque Williams, Michelle Williams, Willie Williams, Amy Wills, Angela Willner, Evelyn Wilson, Anita Witt, Jayne

Wlaschin, Kenneth Wood, Bertha Woolard, Sharon Wzdrynski, Heidi Young, Janet Young, Deborah Zap, Steven Zenko and Laureate Zipper.

Aurynville: David F. Vinson, Benson Polices Harris, Bladesboro Carol Bryan, Broadway, Debbie Lawrence, Bargaw Brenda Moore-Dunn, Clarkam, Margaret Nard, Claites Chrysal Bell, Rick Ross, Kay Stafford, Valerie Saries, Cumberland: Terry Bacon, Eric Spowak, Duns, Carolyn Barfoot, Maria Gibbs, Charles Lilly, Connie Naylor, Lesia Neighbors, Tim Norris, Elizabethowa: Powell Cross, Lenore Rice, Erwin Jajana Avery, George Pipkin, Angela Vann, Fort Bragg: Joyce Almas, Brenda Baker, Debra Bennett, Jane Betrosian, Judy Biggs, Kristi Clark, Deborah Conkin, Cohen Cruise, Susan Dennis, Rita Denison, Susan Denton, Sherree Dixon, Catherine Dodson, Lee Edwards, Vera Evans, Tammy Evans-Toussaint, Patricia Gutierrez, Craig Hartung, Loda Herrera, Lynette Hoyle, Scott Johnson, Deborah Kiser, Stephanie Lamb, Cory Landreaux, Alice Levesque, Christy Martin, Kimberly Miller, Robert Owens, Kin Roguesse, Carolyn Reunward, Joseph Robinson, Misty Rupp, Moholy Strickland, Nancy Teater, Kenneth Tolbert, Ella Truelove, Tracey Venezia, Lucia Villareal, Sandra Willey, Sandra Zaragoza, Godwin Phyllis Hall, Shannon Jones, Hope Mills: Barbara Batzay, Ada Coates, Wanda Corum, Lena Covington, Tracy Davis, John Ellis, Louann George, Leigh Granger, Mary

Green, Michael Iannone, Robert Ison, Susan Kinsey, Carol Klaut, James May, Jennifer McLean, William Mitson, Mitias Nazario, Dorothy Nunery, Charles Parker, Jeffrey Rottler, Newman Ruff, Carolyn Smith, Lucille Springfield, Bryce Swindle, Daniel Ullom, Laurinberg, Roger Medlock.

Lillington: Douglas McKinnis, Liden: Donna Knight, Lambertson: Donna Harde, Parkton: Penny Erbland, Gary Miller, Pembroke: Michael Jacobs, Pope Air Force Base: Deborah Bramon, Mary Fourmier, Ann Kearns, Betty Kern, Edna Lealigh, Dairde Moya, Letarsha Parker, Debra Stewart, Raeford: Toshko Bryant, Joann Carter, Cheryl Farmer, Jennifer Ferris, Jacqueline Thompson, Alvin Walker, Red Springs: Kimberly Oxendine, Kowboro: Christine McLamb, Salemberg: Cheryl Bass, Wendy McLamb, Sanford: Crystal Rogers, Spring Lake: Shelli Becker, Louis Calbraht, Delia Cook, Aimee Davis, Joe Denning, Melvin Fernandez, Julia Fitch, Tamara Foster, Juan Johnson, Brenda Jones, Michelle Kichman, Jack Lawrence, Therese Lindmorn, John McCormick, Ray Metcalf, Vickie Moore, Robert Mosteller, Carol Muhs, Jeanne Rushing, Carina Shaffer, Kathleen Shinn, Holly Stokes, Kyong Zinsmeister, St. Pauls: Flora Shippy, Ronnie Thompson, Siedman, Janie Arter, Beverly Ehinger, Bobby Johnson, Sybilie McLean, Bolle Morton, Wendy Parker, Beverly West, Yask, Kris Phillips, Wagram: Carrie Locklear, and White Oak: Tami Paul.



Standing (l-r) Alethia Hayes, Rosa Acree, Teacher Mildred Chase, Lib Nordan, and Claudette Turlington. Sitting (l-r) Lois Ford, Hattie Miller, and Thelma Adcox. All these ladies received their GED at the Sycamore Tree Senior Center. Ms. Miller is 71 years of age, the mother of five, grandmother of 11 and great-grandmother of 6. Ms. Hayes is 66 years of age. She is the mother of 7, and the grandmother of 14. Ms. Nordan is 67 years of age. She has six children, 20 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. Ms. Turlington, age 58, is the mother of one child. Ms. Acree is 77 years of age. She has six children, 16 grandchildren, and 7 great-grandchildren. Ms. Ford, age 69, has 12 children, and 20 grandchildren. Ms. Adcox is 77 years of age. She has three children, 7 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Sycamore Tree Seniors Are GED Graduates

By Mildred Chase

On February 14, a group of men and women felt that it was time to further their education, something that they had started, but for many unknown reasons were not able to complete their high school education. Through the efforts of Fayetteville Technical Community College Literacy Education they were able to start on a dream that they wanted fulfilled.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, they met at the Sycamore Tree Senior Center for two hours, hustling and bustling

with the basic three Rs...Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic. This is a very conscientious group, willing to complete any task given them.

As their teacher, it has been a pleasure working with this fine group. In

working with them, they have been a source of inspiration, and have given me a positive attitude on life. I affectionately call them my "Senior Citizens" because they are truly a loving and caring group.

*Cumberland County Outlook
Oct. 12, 1989*

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SATURDAY EXTRA, Fayetteville, N.C., April 29, 1989

EXTRA

Community profile

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By JEFFERY WOMBLE

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those who are graduating from the group with students who can continue the hard work," said Ms. Beatty. "Our performance has sparked interest in the program."



Your Garden

By Roger Mercer

Lecture Series

If you want inside advice from top experts on choosing the best spring bulbs, designing and planting a water garden, growing camellias, making your landscape attractive to birds and butterflies, landscaping with perennials, designing a Japanese garden or using wildflowers, you can get it this fall.

The 1989 Horticulture lecture series will bring experts in each of these fields to Fayetteville.

Dr. Bruce Williams of Fayetteville Technical Community College again will assemble an impressive array of speakers for the series sponsored by the college.

The lectures will be in the FTCC auditorium. Each two-hour lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$15 is charged for the entire series, and further financial support for the series is provided by Greenscape Inc.

Registration forms are available from the college. For more information, call Dr. Williams at 323-1961, extension 357 or Mike Reid at 323-1961, extension 452.

The schedule for the lecture series is as follows:

Sept. 20 — John Robinson, a landscape architect at N.C. A&T in Greensboro, will talk about re-

novating historical landscapes. Sept. 27 — Jim Darden of Darden Nurseries in Clinton, editor of the Atlantic Coast Camellia Journal, will tell how to grow camellias in our region.

Oct. 4 — Virginia Thomas-Crum of Lillypops Co., Lillypops, Md., will speak on the art and science of using aquatic plants in the landscape.

Oct. 11 — Mark Hommes of Marlboro Bulb Farms in Wilmington will describe good selections of flowering bulbs for the landscape.

Oct. 18 — Glenn Morris of Greensboro will describe how to attract birds and butterflies to your garden.

Oct. 25 — Preston Stockton of Reynolda Gardens in Winston-Salem will tell how to use flowering perennials effectively in the home landscape.

Nov. 1 — Dick Bell of Bell, Glazener Design Group of Raleigh will talk about Oriental landscape design techniques.

Nov. 8 — Ken Moore of the N.C. Botanical Gardens in Chapel Hill will tell how to use wildflowers in the residential landscape.

FTCC Adult Education Instructor Is Honored For Literacy Crusade

By GARY MOSS

For the past year, Robin Coates, an adult education instructor at Fayetteville Technical Community College, has been frustrated because there are only 24 hours in a day.

Coates heads a pilot program — started in November by FTCC and the Fayetteville Publishing Co. — aimed at raising the level of literacy within the circulation area of the company's two newspapers, The Fayetteville Observer and The Fayetteville Times.

Each week for three months, the two newspapers published a full-page lesson to help participants prepare for the General Education Development Test and earn a GED certificate. The certificate is generally accepted by employers as the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Participants did the work called

for in the lessons and mailed their work to Coates for grading.

When they struggled, many called her for help.

In a second phase of the project, participants were given the opportunity to take a pre-GED test to determine how ready they were to take the GED. Of the 65 people who took the practice test, 25 did poorly enough to warrant remedial tutoring. And since June, Coates and an assistant have been visiting the homes of those who sought their help.

This summer, when FTCC closed at noon on Fridays, Coates went out tutoring, said her supervisor, Sue Thorne.

"She worked every single Friday afternoon," Thorne said. "She goes beyond what is expected of her."

"I want everybody to realize they can have a high school diploma or a GED," Coates said. "It's my goal to work myself out of a job."

On Saturday, fellow staff members at FTCC honored Coates for her work by naming her "Instructor of the Year in Literacy Education." She was chosen from 22 full-time staff members and 200 part-time instructors.

Coates came to FTCC in August 1988. She has been in adult education for the past 11 years.

The GED newspaper program will be offered again this fall, starting Sept. 19 and continuing through Dec. 11. Thorne cited 1988 census data showing that 46,000 people in Cumberland County did not have a high school diploma at that time. Nine years later, that figure is probably much higher, she said.

Coates estimated that three-fourths of those participating in the GED program are trying to increase their chances for a job.

"Some are motivated because they just never had (a diploma) and



ROBIN COATES

Cited by co-workers

they want it," she said. "Some go into the program just to stay abreast of things and to keep their minds occupied."

The advantage of allowing people to do lessons at home is that it

(See LITERACY, Page 2B)

FTCC Board Ok's Budget

Fayetteville Technical Community College's board of trustees has approved a proposed \$29.1 million 1989-90 budget, including a request of \$5.9 million in Cumberland County funds, officials said.

The FTCC board on Monday approved the budget proposal, which must be accepted by the county Board of Commissioners and state community college officials. Commissioners will consider the proposal in June, officials said.

The total college budget request is nearly 4 percent less than the 1988-89 fiscal year budget of \$30.38 million although the request for local funds increased by about 16 percent from \$5.07 million.

Included in the local funds is a 6 percent increase in current expenditures from \$2.88 million to \$3.06 million, and a 30 percent increase in county-funded capital outlay expenditures from \$2.19 million budgeted in 1988-89 to \$2.85 million — an increase of \$660,000, figures show.

But officials said an estimated \$1.6 million in county funds appropriated for capital outlay in 1988-89 but never spent could be available for use in the next year's budget.

"I think it's an excellent budget and it keeps costs down as much as possible," Board of Commissioners Chairman Bob Lewis, who serves on the FTCC board said.

Lewis said the proposal includes a 6 percent pay raise recommendation for personnel at the college who receive locally-funded salaries. The increase would match a proposed state salary increase that would be given to state employees at the school.

The state supplies about 34 percent of the entire college budget, with the funding primarily used to pay salaries and current expenses. The county provides funds for capital expenditures including buildings and equipment, supplements to state salaries and the salaries of maintenance crews.

Report: FTCC Fire Intentionally Set

A fire that damaged a building at Fayetteville Technical Community College on Friday night was intentionally set, according to a police report.

Someone set fire to boxes containing light fixtures in a storage room of LaFayette Hall on Hull Road, the report states.

The fire caused \$3,000 damage to Room 128 and heavy smoke damage in the building, the report states. No injuries were reported.

THE CUMBERLAND County Rescue Squad is sponsoring a basic first-aid course in cooperation with Fayetteville Technical Community College. Classes will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, at Terry Sanford Senior High School and at 7 p.m. Aug. 28 at the college's Ramsey Street Annex.

In addition, the Rescue Squad, FTCC, the American Heart Association and the Mid-Carolina Council of Governments are sponsoring cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes. They begin at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 14 and Aug. 16 at Douglas Byrd Senior High School. For information, call Pat Webb at 323-1706.

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL Community College will hold pre-registration for the Adult High School Diploma Program May 29-June 2. Classes for summer will begin on June 6. For information, call 323-1706.

Literacy

(Continued From Page 1B)

eases the fears of those who have not been in a classroom in years, she said. And it gives them the chance to fail without an audience to witness it.

At the same time, a home program presents unique challenges for the instructor, who may be just a name and a voice on the phone to the students.

Coates said an important part of her job is keeping people motivated after they experience problems with coursework. She also has to help them through the emotional struggle of accepting what they don't know.

"You become more of a friend," she said. "You're sharing something with them that's very personal. Not everyone knows that they don't

know how to work a fraction or what subject-verb agreement is.

"I try to point out their accomplishments as opposed to what they lack. I tell them, 'Don't get caught up with where you want to be, look at how far you've come.' They've been told so many times that they can't. You have to undo that."

Last week, Coates talked to a woman who had completed the 12 lessons and passed the GED test, and then this summer passed the teacher assistant exam.

"She said, 'I just called to tell you because I knew you'd want to know.'"

She does. "When you see someone finish, it keeps you boosted," she said. "It really touches you when they do reach that goal."

FTCC Increases In-State Tuition 20%

By GARY MOSS

Fayetteville Technical Community College students face a tuition increase of up to 20 percent under rates approved by the school's board of trustees Monday.

Tuition for in-state students will increase to a maximum of \$90 per quarter from the current \$75. The maximum out-of-state rate will rise from \$702 to \$840 per quarter. Full-time students are those taking 12 or more hours.

The increases, effective for the

fall semester, were dictated by the General Assembly this summer.

Jack Fernald, associate vice president for student services, expressed concerns this summer about the negative effect the increase would have on enrollment of military-connected students who cannot gain status as state residents.

The board on Monday also approved a complex legal agreement with the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners for financing a \$5.6 million Center for

Applied Technology. Commissioners have committed about \$1.5 million toward the project the past two years but intend to borrow the amount needed to build the center, which will be located beside the Student Activity Center on Hull Road. The agreement involves the temporary exchange of property between FTCC and the county.

College officials hope to open bids for the construction project in September.

In other action, the board:

- Named Howard Hall as trust-

ees vice chairman to replace longtime Vice Chairman Thomas Council, whose term on the board expired. Council, who had served on the FTCC board since 1977, was honored with a plaque for his years of service. Hall was replaced as board secretary by Steve Satsky.

Approved the demolition of the Honeycutt Building at a cost of about \$90,000. The building, built during World War II, was formerly an elementary school for military

(See FTCC, Page 6B)

FTCC

(Continued From Page 1B)

dependents. Because it contains asbestos, it has been used in past years for storage. The building will be burned as a training exercise for firefighters who attend classes at FTCC, and the site will be cleared by Army engineers.

Heard Linwood Powell, vice president for administrative services, review campus renova-

tions completed this summer. Renovations included the conversion of the old student cafeteria at the Paul H. Thompson Library into a learning resource center and the conversion of the old student store in the Horace Sisk Building into faculty offices.

The new cafeteria and book store are now housed in the Student Activity Center that opened in the fall of 1988.

Learned that Howard Turner,

a New York community college dean, had turned down an offer to become vice president for curriculum programs. The board's Personnel Committee approved his hiring on July 17, but Turner turned the job down several weeks later, college officials said. The position remains vacant.

The following students are recipients of 1989-90 Fayetteville Technical Community College Foundation Scholarships, which are valued at \$500 each:

Wanda Beard and Micah Peterson of Cape Fear High School; Laura Buckner, Jennifer Stubbs and Amel Wilson of Douglas Byrd High; Kimberly Davis of Pine Forest High; Cynthia Minnick and Patricia Sada of Seventy-First High; Pandora Miller of South View High; Danny Smith of Terry Sanford High; Andrea Bryant of Triton High in Erwin; and Albert Scruggs of Westover High.

FTCC To Hike N.C. Residents' Tuition 20%

By BRYAN MCKENZIE

A 20 percent tuition increase for Fayetteville Technical Community College students from North Carolina was approved on Monday by the college board of trustees, and officials said the hike will take effect immediately.

The increase, required by state officials, hikes tuition to a maximum of \$90 per quarter for North Carolinians who are full-time students. The old rate was a maximum of \$75.

The board also approved a tuition increase for out-of-state students. The rates will increase 19.6 percent, from a maximum of \$702 per quarter to \$840 per quarter for full-time students, officials said.

Tuition for in-state students attending part-time increased 20 percent, from \$6.25 for each class hour to \$7.50 per hour, while tuition for out-of-state part-time students increased 19.6 percent, from \$58.50 per hour to \$70 per hour, officials said.

FTCC President Craig Allen said the

increases recently were approved by state legislators.

"The General Assembly has put this into effect and we have no choice," he said. "This is something we are required to do."

Officials estimate that a North Carolina resident attending FTCC for one year will spend about \$891 including tuition, books and fees. Out-of-state students are likely to spend about \$3,141, including tuition, books and fees.

FTCC officials said tuition is less for in-state students because the college's goal

is to "provide an affordable education for residents."

The board also agreed to have fire training officials and the Army demolish the Honeycutt school at Hull Road and Devers Street.

The board agreed to contract for removal of asbestos insulation at the former elementary school before turning the building over to the fire service division of the continuing education department.

The building will be burned as part of training for firefighters who attend classes

through FTCC. The building would then be demolished and the site cleared by Army engineers. The demolition is expected to cost about \$80,000 to \$90,000, half the cost of hiring a private company, officials said.

The board also elected board secretary Howard Hall to serve as vice chairman. Hall replaces Tom Council who left the board after eight years.

Steven Satsky was appointed as board secretary to replace Hall and Arthene Dew joins the board to replace Council.

Couple Win Advertising Award

The husband and wife team of Al and Mary Grace Cain have been awarded the Fayetteville Area Advertising Federation's 1989 Silver Medal for the pair's contribution to the advertising industry. The Cains were presented the award last week at a ceremony held by the federation at the Holiday Inn. Also during the ceremony, Karen Bigham of WKFT 40 was chosen the federation's Person of the Year for her contributions to the club. As 1988-1989 membership chairman, she was responsible for the club achieving the largest membership in its 10-year history. The Cains will be honored next month with other Silver Medal winners from across the country at the American Advertising Federa-



M. CAIN A. CAIN

The 1989-1990 board of directors is: Stuart Dixon of N.C. Natural Gas Corp.; Marla Coulthard of Cross Creek Publishing Inc.; Stanley Griffin of Fayetteville Publishing Co.; Barbara Copeland of Fayetteville Technical Community College; Larry Williams of FOX 99 and Skip Dickson of The Paraglide.

The Cains have been involved in advertising in Fayetteville since the early 1960s and began their own agency, Cain and Cain, in 1979. Club officers installed at the meeting for 1989-1990 include: Anna Smith of Hodges Associates, president ex-officio; Greg Hathaway of Greg Hathaway Graphic Design, president; Bigham, vice president/programs; Mary Hendrickson of WKFT 40, second vice president/membership; Pat Norton of FOX 99, secretary; and Lynn Armfield of Smith Advertising, treasurer.

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FTCC Board Urges Raise For Workers

Fayetteville Technical Community College's Board of Trustees on Monday approved a resolution calling on the General Assembly to support a pay raise for community college employees.

The board also sent to Raleigh for approval plans for a \$5.3 million Center for Applied Technology. The plans were prepared by MacMillan and MacMillan, a Fayetteville architectural firm.

College spokesman Barbara Copeland said FTCC hopes to award bids for construction in April. A groundbreaking date has not been set, she said.

The question of pay for community college personnel surfaced last week during a "summit" meeting of educational and legislative leaders called by Gov. Jim Martin. Robert Scott, president of the N.C. Community College System, warned of the need to raise salaries, which he said ranked near the bottom among community colleges nationwide.

Scott's comments coincided with the release of a report on a yearlong study by the 23-member Commission on the Future of the Community College System titled "Gaining the Competitive Edge: The Challenge to North Carolina's Community Colleges." Among the recommendations in the report is a call to raise salaries to competitive levels.

In other action Monday, the FTCC board met briefly in executive session to conduct its annual review of President Craig Allen.



Observer-Times Photo — PAULA ROLLINS

Rose Garden Dedicated

The ribbon is cut at the dedication Sunday of the new Doris Murphy Harris Memorial Garden, an addition to the Fayetteville Rose Garden at Fayetteville Technical Community College. The garden honors Mrs. Harris who served as chairman of the Rose Garden Committee of the

Fayetteville Rose Society. Cutting the ribbon opening the garden are Pat Hickman, director of institutional resource development at FTCC; Fayetteville Mayor J.L. Dawkins; and Mrs. Sanford Rackley, president of the Fayetteville Rose Society.



Staff Photo By MARCUS CASTRO

Stop And Smell The Roses

Christal Mason stops to smell the roses on Monday at the Fayetteville Rose Garden at Fayetteville Technical Community College. The

variety is 'Sun Flare,' a floribunda, which is a type that produces several flowers to a stem. The rose garden has reached peak bloom.

2B THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Wednesday, May 3, 1989

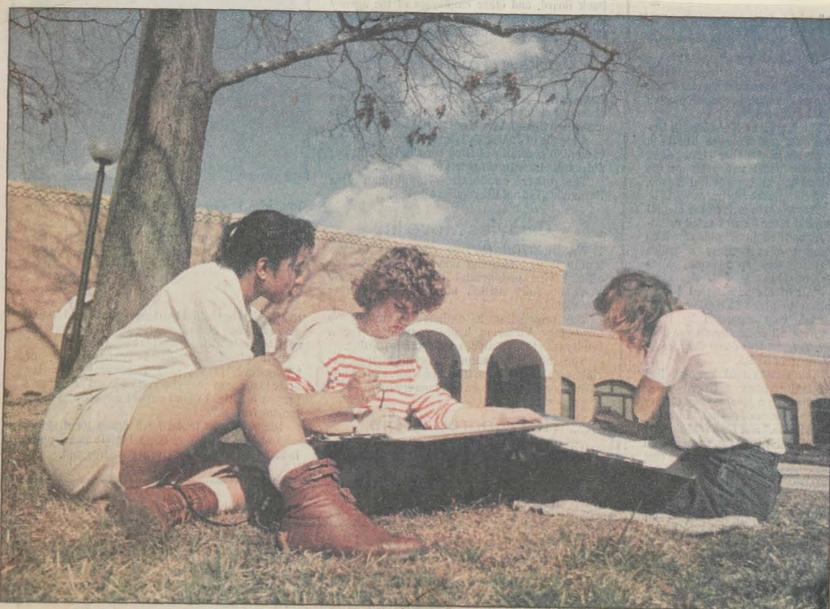


Photo By CRAMER GALLIMORE

Pep Rally For Volunteers

Blues guitarist Scott Ainsley, Cumberland County's visiting artist, entertains Sunday on the Square volunteers at the Arts Center in downtown Fayetteville. The Arts Council held the "pep rally" so

volunteers could pick up their assignments and meet each other. They and Ainsley will be hard at work downtown on Sunday during the annual street festival, which starts at 1 p.m. and lasts until 6 p.m.



Staff Photo — MARCUS CASTRO

Art students at Fayetteville Technical Community College enjoy the sunshine Wednesday. Cassandra Owens, left, of Florida, and West German students Nicole Lenz and Sybille

Gerull all chose the great outdoors to complete their assignments.

Chilling End In Store For Early Spring

By DAN CARNEY
Staff Writer

The utilities and the oil companies may not like it, but to the rest of us 82 degrees in the middle of February is nothing to sneeze at.

"Shoot, man. Mother Nature is getting up and fighting back," said Ben Watson, a counselor at Fayetteville Technical Community College. "I think it's marvelous."

Wednesday was the fourth day this month to make it into the 80s, which is at least 25 degrees above the average high temperature for a normal February. Between 1981 and this year, there had not been a single February day so warm.

The unseasonal heat is being generated by a high-pressure area settling off the southeastern coast, which is pumping warm air up from the Caribbean, said Sid Carter, a National Weather Service meteorologist at Raleigh-Durham International Airport. Carter said the warm weather

likely would come to an end this afternoon. "There's a cold front coming through our area from out of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys," he said. While a few more records could be in jeopardy early in the afternoon — temperatures were expected to be in the 70s inland and in the 60s on the coast — he said the low tonight should be about 45 degrees.

There's a 50 percent chance the cold front will bring some rain tonight, Carter said. And highs during the weekend probably will be only in the 40s.

With considerably cooler and damper weather on the way, many people spent Wednesday enjoying the sun while they could. The normal February activities of fiddling with the thermostat, worrying about antifreeze and waiting for March were replaced by a sudden urge to be outdoors.

At the FTCC campus, the (See WEATHER, Page 2A)

Subcontractor Sues FTCC-Job Contractor

A subcontractor who did work on Fayetteville Technical Community College's new student development center has filed a lawsuit against one of the project's main contractors, claiming his firm has not been paid for work done on the building.

Jimmy Spell, doing business as Spell Masonry & Construction Co. of Cumberland County, filed the lawsuit Nov. 7 in Cumberland County Superior Court against Security Building Company Inc. of Chapel Hill.

Spell is trying to recover \$18,707 plus interest for work his firm did on the project. Additionally, he is asking that the amount be increased to \$56,121 because of the defendant firm's unfair trade practice, the lawsuit states.

On Sept. 9, Spell and Security Building Co. entered into an agreement in which Security Building agreed to employ Spell as a subcontractor for masonry work on the FTCC project, the lawsuit states.

Security Building had a state contract through FTCC, the lawsuit states.

Spell completed the work under terms of the agreement with Security Building, but Security Building refused to pay Spell the \$18,707 agreed to, the lawsuit states.

Security Building's actions "constituted unfair business practices" and as a result, Spell is entitled to recover treble damages under state law, the lawsuit states.

EXTRA

Community profile

FTCC's SIFE program shines at regional meet

By JEFFERY WOMBLE

When students in Fayetteville Technical Community College's Students In Free Enterprise organization began preparing themselves for a regional competition in Atlanta, they knew that they would have their hands full.

After all, they weren't just locking horns with other community colleges in North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Florida, but with students in some of those states' top four-year colleges and universities and their master of business administration programs.

But as the old saying goes, all were respected, but none were feared.

"We were competing against some big schools," said Nore Brantley, a member of SIFE. "There were students from the University of West Florida, the University of Florida and the University of Tennessee."

SIFE is a non-profit, educational group which works in cooperation with American colleges, universities and the business community. The purpose of the group is to establish student-generated economic educational programs that will help develop the school and community. This is done by increasing high school students' awareness of the American economic system.

Each school represented at the regional competition presented a slide show and an annual report on what they had done to increase public awareness of economics.

The participating schools were placed in one of four leagues — Red, White, Blue and Stars leagues. FTCC was in the Stars League.

"In our league, they chose two finalists," said Brenda Britt, SIFE adviser at FTCC. "We were one of the two. And just by being selected a finalist in our league, we won \$1,500."

One school in each league was selected for the Halt the Deficit and Liability Crisis awards. FTCC was chosen for both honors, which came with two checks for \$500 each. Money for those two awards was donated by General Foods and the Business Roundtable, an organization consisting of 200 other businesses from around the country.

For their performance at the

regional meet, FTCC's SIFE club was selected as one of eight finalists to compete at the International Competition May 14-16 in Kansas City, Mo.

The money won in Atlanta will be used to finance the Kansas City trip, at which job recruiters from some of the top corporations in the country will be present.

"The business communities nationwide support SIFE," said Ms. Britt. "One of the judges at the regional competition heads the Arby's corporation. He constantly seeks out people to join Arby's. The judges have a motive to seek out workers."

Robert Jones, a member of SIFE, said the group was surprised at the outcome of the event.

"It was an emotional buildup," said Jones. "We were surprised when we won one trophy, but three . . . that was just unbelievable. We knew we were good, but not that good."

Janet Beatty, another participant at the Regional SIFE contest, said that FTCC's showing proved that bigger is not always better.

"We were competing against some top schools," she said. "We feel good not only for ourselves, but this school."

Ms. Brantley said that one thing that worked in their favor was their physical appearance.

"We were dressed as the judges were," she said. "There were some schools where the girls had on dresses alike. They stood out, but we looked like ourselves. It's like the saying goes 'dress for the job you want, not for the job you have.'"

Unlike most schools — such as Fayetteville State University, which also took part in the competition and made an impressive showing — Fayetteville Technical Community College does not give credit to students who are enrolled in the SIFE program. All members participate on their own time.

"They have been here on Saturday mornings practicing," said Ms. Britt. "They have worked hard."

Practice helped, they all agreed, but they say the instructors at FTCC who prepared them for the meet play an important role.

"Our classes really helped us to prepare and we incorporated what we had learned into the



From top left are Robert Jones, Janet Beatty, Amy Coltharp and Nore Brantley

'It was an emotional buildup. We were surprised when we won one trophy, but three . . . that was just unbelievable. We knew we were good, but not that good.'

— Robert Jones

project," said Ms. Beatty. "We have to give a lot of credit to our business classes here."

FTCC's SIFE program was established in 1984. Last year was the first time the group

competed in the regional competition, but the members said the experience gained helped them this year and will aid them in years to come.

"We are hoping to replace

those who are graduating from the group with students who can continue the hard work," said Ms. Beatty. "Our performance has sparked interest in the program."

FTCC Approves Contract For Enrollment Study

By ELLEN SCARBOROUGH

Fayetteville Technical Community College will pay a Washington, D.C., firm \$34,000 to conduct a market study to increase enrollment.

The Board of Trustees approved the expenditure on Monday, although there were protests by board member William C. Dukes that "some outfit in Washington knows less about our markets than we know."

"I feel strongly that we have the internal resources," Dukes said. "I would feel better if we at least tried to do it internally first."

But FTCC President Craig Allen said if the marketing effort results in a gain of 20 students a year it will make up for the expenditure. He said the marketing firm also could evaluate whether the \$187,000 a year the college spends on advertising is being used effectively.

"We've been taking a shotgun approach," he said.

Board Chairman Harry Shaw said "it sounds like a lot of money, but when Craig said we're spending \$187,000 and we're not sure it's effective, it could be money well-spent."

Allen said the same firm, CRG Communications, had done marketing research for other North Carolina institutions including Southeastern Community College in Whiteville. Duke argued that "there is a certain commonality" of which FTCC would take advantage. But FTCC Public Relations Director Barbara Copeland told the board that every market is different.

"Statistics are showing us there will be fewer high school students, and we will have to go more into the adult market," she said.

"Marketing is our lifeline," board member Wayne Williams said. "Even if they did a poor job, we should benefit 20 students out of it."

"If we don't do it and lose 20 students, we would lose \$34,000," Allen said.

The proposal was approved by the board's finance committee, whose chairman, Thornton Rose, recommended the expenditure to the full board. Dukes cast the only dissenting vote.

On another matter, the board voted to pay \$1,200 for membership in the Fayetteville Area Economic Development Corp. This time it was Steve Satsky who questioned the expenditure. Satsky said the original concept of the Economic Development Corp. was to use private funds.

"How much tax dollars supports it?" Satsky asked, objecting to "public money, private control."

County Commissioners Chairman Bob Lewis, who also is a member of the FTCC board, said the organization has about 120 members that he referred to as "movers and shakers of the community."

The proposal was approved after Allen said he'd checked with board attorney Stacy

LENDING HABITAT A HAND

The first Habitat For Humanity project to be constructed in Fayetteville is going up at the corner of Camden and Quality Roads. Students from Fayetteville Technical Community College volunteered to assist with framing the structure prior to class time on Monday.

AT RIGHT: Enrique Moreno steadies a plank as Juan Johnson mans a circular saw.

BELOW: The exterior walls and sheathing are up on the home. Habitat For Humanity is an ecumenical Christian ministry whose goal is to provide housing for the poor. The Camden Road home will be occupied by Gerald Locklear, his wife and two sons. The Locklears are assisting in the construction, and will work as volunteers on other homes.



Hoosiers Whip 'Soft' Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Leave it to Indiana coach Bob Knight to leave no stone unturned against Michigan. The 16th-ranked Hoosiers cut No. 10 Michigan down 71-70 in Big Ten play Monday night, then Knight took the knife and sliced into Bill Frieder's soft non-conference schedule.

The Hoosiers, playing the likes of Syracuse, North Carolina, Louisville and Notre Dame, lost four of their season receptions. Knight's strategy was to receive and not from Ray. Knight's strategy was to receive and not from Ray. Knight's strategy was to receive and not from Ray.



Stavri Kollar, left, and Norvell Long, members of the Cumberland County Rescue Squad, demonstrate defibrillation.

Rescue Workers Get More Training

By PAT REESE
Staff Writer

The Cumberland County Rescue Squad is on the threshold of becoming one of the best-trained units in North Carolina, according to Director Reese Faulkner.

Four members of the unit are now qualified as advanced intermediates who can use defibrillation, or shock treatment, on heart patients and can administer five drugs related to heart problems.

The four — Norvell Long, Linda Carr, Joe Brady and Stavri Kollar — on Monday entered still another part of their advanced training as paramedics at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center.

The training, under the direction of Fayetteville Technical Community College instructor Susan Norman, will continue until Aug. 3 when they will be certified to administer as many as 15 drugs under the radio direction of a doctor.

Five more members of Faulkner's staff are prepared this week to enter

intravenous injection instruction in Lumberton and will enroll in the advanced intermediate course in September or October.

Faulkner said he hopes to have all of the full-time rescue workers complete the advanced intermediate course and paramedic training "within a year or so."

He also said he is awaiting delivery of a new radio system for the squad's 12 first-out vehicles. The new system will include devices that will enable the rescue workers to send the signals from patient heart monitors by radio to emergency-room doctors.

The rescue squad does not transport patients to the hospitals. That job is done exclusively by the Cumberland County Ambulance Service.

"But we will be able to stabilize the patient, and under the direction of the emergency-room doctor on duty, possibly give him medications to help keep him alive until the ambulance can reach the scene and transport him to the hospital," Faulkner said.

About half of the ambulance attendants have completed advanced paramedic training and are certified to administer some medications and apply defibrillation.

Faulkner, who has been a member of the rescue squad since it was formed 29 years ago, said, "This is something we have been fighting for a long time, and it really is great for the squad, great for the people of Cumberland County."

In addition to 12 full-time medical technicians, the unit is bolstered by about 45 volunteers.

Faulkner has units stationed at Cedar Creek Road, Stedman, Wade, the Westares Volunteer Fire Department, the Yarkin Road Volunteer Fire Department and in Hope Mills.

He also has two first-out units and a heavy rescue vehicle stationed permanently at the squad's headquarters next to Cape Fear Valley Medical Center. Faulkner said his unit is answering about 6,000 emergency calls a year, and about three-fourths are medically related.

"Why couldn't we have sweatsuits? Why did I have four different coaches in four years? Things were just so far behind then. They've changed dramatically, but I didn't benefit from any of it."

— Former ACC women's star Marsha Mann Ralph

Ex-Women's Star Finally Comes To Grips With Past

By KIM HASTY
Staff Sports Writer

The first couple of years the Atlantic Coast Conference Women's Basketball Tournament was held at the Cumberland County Memorial Arena, Marsha Mann Ralph could not bring herself to watch a single game.

The University of North Carolina's first women's All-American in 1975, Marsha Mann Ralph had too many good memories and too many bad memories of her playing days. She didn't think she could stand to relive them by watching anyone else play the sport she loved so much.

This weekend when the tournament comes to Fayetteville for the sixth straight year, Ralph will personally escort a troupe of 10-year-old girls and watch with them from the front row.

A few years ago, Ralph came to terms with both the bitterness and the nostalgia of her experience as a women's college basketball player in the days when the sport was given so little respect.

"I think maybe I just matured," said the 6-foot Ralph, a Fayetteville native who teaches math at Fayetteville Technical Institute and coaches a team of 10-year-olds at the YMCA in her spare time. "The first time I went to the tournament out at the arena, it was big time. Pep bands and cheerleaders and fans. We just would have been thrilled to have any of that."

Ralph would have been especially thrilled to have had a scholarship, but there were none of those for women athletes at UNC in 1975. Actually, there was one, but it went to an incoming tennis player.

"The way I understood it, they figured I was already there," Ralph said. "I could have really used the money. My family wasn't exactly well-to-do. I was bitter about that for a long time."

Ralph grew up in Dunn playing in city leagues in the armory. She grew from 5-4 to 5-11 in the seventh grade and attracted the attention of the Dunn High School coach, who allowed her to practice for the rest of her junior high years with the high school's varsity.

"By the time I had reached



MARSHA MANN RALPH
... Former UNC All-American

high school, I had had a whole lot of practice," Ralph said. "I had had a whole lot of coaching."

The experience paid off. Ralph enjoyed an outstanding high school career and attracted the attention of the Tar Heels. From the time she arrived in Chapel Hill in 1971 to the time she left in 1975, she had a hand in pulling women's basketball away from obscurity.

"When I got to Carolina, we played in the women's gym," she said. "The goals were so close to the walls that if you made a layup you ran into them. Or, if you were lucky, someone would leave the door open and you would just keep running on out."

The women were finally allowed to play in Carmichael gym, like the men, but they had no dressing rooms. They were never given warm-up suits and were allowed to practice only around the men's schedule.

While the men traveled in the team bus, the women used station wagons, usually venturing not much further than Elon College. Their 50 cents for meal money was usually good for a fast-food hamburger along the way.

"We usually didn't complain because we were just happy to be playing basketball," said Ralph, who nevertheless repeatedly talked to former sportscaster Don Shea, complaining about what she felt was mistreatment. "I was always complaining in interviews.

I had to fuss and fume for everything. Then the next day, I'd get called into the athletic director's office."

Unlike the men, the women had not yet organized into the ACC and would not until 1978. No one even kept record books for women's basketball. The Tar Heels were members of the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which held no state tournament. UNC did not have the National Invitation Tournament for women in Ralph's senior year, flying to Amarillo, Texas, where women's basketball had progressed much further than it had in North Carolina.

"That was really something," Ralph said. "Texas was big time. We were taken out to eat. It was so much different and we weren't used to it at all."

Ralph had a taste of the big time in 1973 when she was one of 66 players to try out for the women's U.S. World University team. She was one of 12 chosen to make a 17-day trip to the Soviet Union where the U.S. team won the silver medal.

After her college career was over, Ralph left with bitterness toward UNC. She went on with her life, hardly taking time for either the good or the bad memories of her playing days.

"Why couldn't we have sweatsuits? Why did I have four different coaches in four years?" Ralph said. "Things were just so far behind then. They've changed dramatically, but I didn't benefit from any of it."

But a few years ago, while looking into UNC basketball camp possibilities for her own 10-year-old daughter Shea, Ralph became friends with current UNC coach Sylvia Hatchell.

Slowly, Ralph's ties to UNC became strong again, so much so that this year, she played in the Smith Center in a women's alumni game.

Today Ralph has come to realize a purpose in all the nights riding around in the cramped station wagons, a purpose in all those trips to face the athletic director after complaining to the media.

"Maybe I'm just trying to make myself feel good, but I think I called attention to some things," she said. "Maybe I helped a little."

College-Transfer Plan At FTCC Urged

By GARY MOSS
Staff Writer

The best way to cure "stagnant enrollment" at Fayetteville Technical Community College is to do a better job selling the community on what the college already has to offer — and to offer a better product, a consultant said Monday.

A recent survey of potential FTCC students showed the college's major area of weakness is the

perception that FTCC credits cannot be used at four-year colleges toward bachelor's degrees.

"It is imperative that FTCC establish a formal college transfer program for students aspiring to a four-year college," said Nelson Rosenbaum, president of CRG Marketing Group.

In March, the FTCC board of trustees agreed to pay \$34,000 to the Washington-based marketing

research firm to help raise sagging enrollment. Rosenbaum on Monday reviewed highlights of the survey with trustees. A 600-page final report also will be released.

As an immediate step, Rosenbaum recommended the college establish transfer programs with four-year colleges. The current general education program offered by FTCC, he said is a "low-end offering" that is inadequate for

many students seeking four-year degrees.

"If you don't have the right product, you can stand on your head in the middle of the street with your clothes off and the public won't want it," Rosenbaum said.

Student transfer interest was highest for Appalachian State, the University of North Carolina at

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FTCC

(Continued From Page 1B)

Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington, Rosenbaum said. Interest also was strong for Fayetteville State University and Methodist College.

Rosenbaum said community colleges became "a tremendous success story across the nation" in the 20-year period from the early 1960s to the early 1980s. Yet, in recent years, community colleges have lost their vitality and enrollment has remained stagnant.

FTCC, then known as Fayetteville Technical Institute, started in 1961 with 53 students enrolled in regular curriculum, said Jack Fernald, FTCC associate vice president for student services.

In fall 1985, FTCC enrollment peaked at 7,220 students and has hovered above 6,000 in the years since.

The CRG survey divided potential students into three broad groups — high school students, community residents and military members and their wives — and outlined strategies to attract more

of each group to the college.

While the transfer of FTCC credits to four-year colleges was an overriding concern within all groups, each group had special needs.

To attract more high school students, Rosenbaum said FTCC must establish a more effective "front-line recruitment team" in high schools. The survey found that most high school students were aware of FTCC — not from direct promotional efforts from recruiters — but through family members and friends.

At the same time, enrollment among military wives has been impeded because of concerns about child care and cost of tuition and books.

Rosenbaum also recommended the college name a director of student recruitment who would be placed in charge of admissions, field recruiters and advertising and promotion efforts. In addition, a faculty marketing committee should be named to assist the director.

Porous Pavement To Save FTCC Money

By CHRIS NELSON

A parking lot that absorbs rainwater should save about \$200,000 as the school avoids having to build a drainage system to dump runoff into a creek behind Eutaw Village Shopping Center.

Officials of the college voted last week to recommend that its board of trustees approve construction of a parking lot with "pervious pavement." With such pavement, rainwater soaks through the asphalt and is allowed to drain through a bed of stone into the subgrade, said Archie Purcell, of the engineering firm Rose and Purcell Inc.

Purcell, whose firm designed the lot for FTCC, said such a lot can absorb 300 to 400 inches of water an hour.

"That would be Noah's flood, because two inches an hour would be a pretty big storm," Purcell said.

"It's pretty weird to see (rain) hit it," he said. "It doesn't splatter or collect, it just falls out of sight."

Porous pavement was developed in 1968 at The Franklin Institute Research Laboratories for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA project found that porous pavements could be used to control urban runoff.

EPA regulations prohibit new construction increasing rainwater runoff to an extent that it harms property downstream.

"When you pave an area, you increase the runoff, and you increase erosion," Purcell said.

He said the new technology was first used at the University of Delaware in 1973, where a faculty parking lot was equipped with the porous asphalt. Three years ago his firm designed one that was installed at Facet-Purrolater Products Inc. in Fayetteville. He said he knows of no other such lot in the Southeast.

The new pavement is more expensive by the

'It's pretty weird to see (rain) hit it. It doesn't splatter or collect, it just falls out of sight.'

— Archie Purcell

yard, but in the long run saves money because it doesn't require an extra drainage system and maintenance is easy, Purcell said.

Fayetteville Tech officials will vote at a special meeting Wednesday to approve a \$176,124.50 contract for Barnhill Contracting of Fayetteville to lay the 275-space lot behind the new Student Development Center on campus. Trustees had budgeted \$180,000 for the lot, and Barnhill was the lowest of four bidders.

Barnhill also constructed the lot at Purrolater, and Purcell said through that project the firm became the only contractor in the Southeast with expertise in pervious pavement.

"They learned a lot when they were doing it, so I feel confident they can do a good job," Purcell said. "I can't say they'd do any better than anyone else who had done it, but anyone else would have to go through the same learning curve."

The asphalt that is used to cover the bed of stone has less fine stone and sand in it than regular asphalt, allowing a 30 percent void, said Purcell. Because of the different consistency, it requires different heating temperatures.

To build a pervious lot, the soil is scraped down to a level subgrade. Unlike in other paving projects, the subgrade is not compacted. A felt-like fabric is laid to keep the soil from rising and clogging the stone to be laid above it. Purcell said his firm then lays a bed of washed three-quarter-inch stone, which is topped with a bed of washed seven-eighths-inch stone. That is then topped with the porous asphalt.

The beds of stone act as a collecting device as the rainwater seeps into the soil. A three-inch bed of stone will hold one inch of rain; a six-inch bed, two inches of rain," he said.

Rose and Purcell modified the Franklin Institute design, which uses two-inch stone in the lower bed and half-inch stone in the top bed. His design works better, Purcell said.

At FTCC, because some of the ground is clay, contractors will install a dozen 25-foot wells filled with sand to ease drainage, Purcell said. The air around the loose gravel allows bacteria to grow, which works to clean the water, another factor the EPA finds appealing in the design.

"You might say it acts as a miniature waste treatment plant to all the storm water that passes through it," he said.

Like FTCC, Purrolater would have had to lay a new drainage pipe if regular asphalt had been used.

"The cost of that storm drain was enough of an incentive for them to gamble that this (pervious pavement) might work — not having had anything to prove it would work," said Purcell.

He said FTCC should save between \$200,000 and \$300,000 by not having to increase its drainage network.

And the lot is easily maintained. A pervious lot in Woodlands, Texas, was designed to pass 1.365 inches of rain an hour, but after five years could only handle 360, Purcell said. With a vacuum sweep and a water jet, the lot was restored to its original capacity.

Purcell also noted that the pervious lot at Purrolater has been through two winters and three summers, while the company paved the rest of its parking facility with regular asphalt last November.

"I checked the other day, and that (regular) one is cracked from one end to another and their pervious lot has needed no maintenance," he said.

FTCC Trains Mechanics While Working

Fayetteville Technical Community College is sponsoring a new program, Cooperative Automotive Service Technician or CAST program, which will allow an individual to work for a sponsoring employer and earn an associate degree at the same time.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, employment of automotive mechanics is expected to increase 20-30 percent through the mid 1990s. Today's Automotive Service Techni-

cian must be highly trained. These technicians will be paid well and enjoy a rewarding career. Graduates of this program will have excellent employment opportunities after graduation.

Peter Stewart, local president of the Fayetteville Area New Car and Truck Dealers Association, is excited about the new program.

"We do have a critical shortage in skilled technicians and I feel that this program will help us to fill this gap

by providing new technicians. People today don't realize what a high paying job a skilled auto technician is," Stewart said.

Stewart believes the people who get into the service technician field today will definitely be able to be among those at the top of the pay scale in the near future.

"The advancement in technology in today's automobile will demand a truly skilled technician. The program

at Fayetteville Tech will definitely prepare an individual with this type of training - in the classroom and the repair shop. The 'shade tree or backyard mechanic' will be a thing of the past in the future," Stewart said.

Persons interested in this program should have basic mechanical ability, be in good physical condition, have self-discipline and patience and a good sense of responsibility.

Requirements for interested per-

sons are the following: you must be a high school graduate or equivalent, meet FTCC's admission requirements, and be accepted by a sponsoring employer (which FTCC will assist you in locating).

If you are interested in the CAST program and would like further information, please contact Hubert Hall, Coordinator of Vocational Programs or John Wheelous, Counselor, at FTCC at 323-1961.

FTCC Hires Firm To Evaluate Traffic Patterns On Campus

A Raleigh engineering firm will evaluate pedestrian, traffic and parking patterns at Fayetteville Technical Community College and develop a master traffic plan for the institution.

The FTCC board of trustees, meeting Monday for the first time in the cavernous board room in the newly opened Student Development Center, commissioned Wilbur Smith Associates to do the study at a cost of \$18,750. Robert G. Holsinger, the company's principal engineer, said the study will start in the fall and take about 10 weeks to complete.

Holsinger said consideration will be given to closing Hull Road through the campus and developing a circumferential road to provide access to the institution and its parking areas. The consultants also will seek to:

- Resolve turning and access problems on the Dever Street and Skye Drive.
- Evaluate pedestrian movements across access streets within the campus.
- Evaluate the campus area east of Dever Street where school buses are now parked, and consider the removal of the former Honeycutt Elementary School.
- Make recommendations for location of a

proposed continuing education classroom building.

The board's personnel committee, meeting before the full meeting of the trustees, failed to approve a revised applicant interview and selection process aimed at meeting FTCC's stated affirmative action policy. A controversy about hiring procedures arose a few months ago when Thomas Council and Jimmy Harvey, two black trustees, protested that the FTCC administration was not hiring minorities in key positions to reflect the school's student enrollment.

The process recommended on Monday was for initial screening of applicants to be done by the vice president for personnel, whose recommendation would be submitted to the department vice president and then to a validation committee made up of the four vice presidents. The decision would then need the approval of the president, the personnel committee and the board of trustees.

Opponents of the recommendation said the hiring decision would still be left to one person, with rubber-stamping expected in subsequent stages. They asked the administration to devise a plan that would involve more people in the initial screening.

Also on Monday, the trustees accepted a gift of two mixed media works of art from departing visiting artist Tom Grubb.

Obituaries

Murphy Hall Alexander

Ms. Murphy Hall Alexander, 58, of 4613 Hoe Ct., Fayetteville, died Wednesday, August 16 at her residence. She was a former English teacher at Fayetteville Technical College, magna cum laude. She received her master degree in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Funeral services were held Friday at 10 a.m. at Highland Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Leighton McKeithan.

Burial was in the Pine Hill Cemetery in Burlington.

Surviving is her mother Mrs. Murphy H. Alexander of Fayetteville; one brother, Chester Alexander, Jr. of Tuscaloosa, Alabama; uncle, Thomas S. Hall of St. Pauls.

The family was served by Jernigan-Warren Funeral Home.

WKML-FM, 'Foxy 99' Top Arbitron Ratings

By DAVID BOURNE

Staff Writer

People living in Cumberland and Robeson counties prefer country and urban contemporary music on the radio, according to the latest Arbitron ratings.

The two-county listener survey released last week shows that country station WKML-FM and WZFX-FM "Foxy 99" grabbed the largest number of overall listeners from Spring 1988 to Spring 1989.

The top-ranked station in the survey, WKML, racked up 17.8 percent of the listening market of people aged 12 and older, followed closely by WZFX, which held 17.6 percent of the market.

Rounding off the top five radio stations were WQSM-FM "Q-98," 13.7 percent; WDKS-FM "D-103," 5.2 percent; and WFNC-AM, 4.3 percent.

Broadcasters use the Arbitron ratings to set advertising rates and market strategy.

A surprised and delighted Danny Highsmith, general manager of WKML, said several factors combined to help the station climb more than 5.5 points since last year's rating.

"Everybody who works on the staff has pulled together and it seems like everything has finally come to fruition," Highsmith said.

However, Larry Williams, whose WZFX has led in past ratings, said for once he has disputed the findings of an Arbitron survey. Although pleased by his station's ranking, the general manager said he doesn't think WKML deserved such a high mark and is asking for a review of the findings.

"I love WKML to death, but I question if they're a 17.8 percent radio station," Williams said. "It seems too high."

WZFX ran a promotion in the spring that included cash and prize giveaways, something Williams said helped the station maintain its strength.

Foxy features soul, rap, rhythm and blues and other music targeted primarily at black listeners.

Highsmith said he plans to follow the old adage "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" and continue the same programming that led to WKML's rating.

Scott McLeod, program manager for WQSM, said that although the station fell from the No. 2 spot in last year's Arbitron ratings to No. 3 overall in the latest ranking, he

Radio Rankings

Percent of listeners older than 12 in Cumberland and Robeson counties

1. WKML 95.7 FM	17.8
2. WZFX 99.1 FM	17.6
3. WQSM 98.1 FM	13.7
4. WDKS 103.1 FM	5.2
5. WFNC 94.0 AM	4.3
6. WIDU 1600 AM	4.1
7. WSTS 96.5 FM	3.2
8. WZNS 92.9 FM	2.6
9. WKRR 92.3 FM	2.6
10. WFAL 1240 AM	2.4
11. WRAL 101.5 FM	2.4
12. WDCQ 105.1 FM	1.9
13. WYLT 96.1 FM	1.7
14. WZYZ 100.9 FM	1.5
15. WRDU 106.1 FM	1.1
16. WQDR 94.7 FM	0.7
17. WTRG 100.7 FM	0.6
18. WYRU 1160 AM	0.6
19. WPTF 680 AM	0.4

SOURCE: Arbitron

expects to see improvements based on programming changes being implemented.

WQSM, which grabbed a 14.8 percent share of the overall market last year, is continuing to play contemporary music that appeals to a younger audience, as well as music appealing to women and older listeners. The station is also presenting more news in the morning hours.

"Our key here is to make our product more palatable to upper demographics without losing our younger base," said McLeod, who has directed programming at the station since December.

In the all-important "morning drive" segment of daily radio broadcasts — 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. when stations can find the most listeners and the most advertising revenue — WKML grabbed 21.3 percent of the market share of listeners aged 18-49, followed by WZFX with 17.9 percent, WQSM with 14 percent, WFNC with 5.3 percent and WDKS with 4.3 percent. WRAL-FM in Raleigh also held 4.3 percent of the market.

The morning rankings are based on the stations' "average quarter hour share," or the average number of people who listen to a radio station in any given quarter hour during the morning drive hours.

Athletes Head Dogwood Golf Tournament

By HOWARD WARD

Sports Editor

Amid claims from officials that it has become a "world class" event, the annual Dogwood Festival Celebrity Golf Tournament has released its schedule of events for the weekend of April 7-8.

Beginning Friday morning, celebrities from the worlds of sports and entertainment will arrive in Fayetteville via the "Official Airline of the Dogwood Festival", Piedmont/US Air. And from that point on, it's all

fun and games for the cause of scholarships for needy students at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

Following a get acquainted media gathering at the Howard Johnson's Inn on Highway 53 at 5 p.m. on Friday, Bob DeBardelaben of WRAL-TV in Raleigh will conduct his weather show from a downtown site. At 6:30 a parade featuring the celebrities will march through the city, followed by a patrons' cocktail party, a drawing for teams and all the socializing

that makes these events work so well.

The golf tournament is scheduled for Gates Four Golf and Country Club, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Prior to play, there will be a brunch for the golfers beginning at 11 a.m.

Format is four-person teams playing captain's choice. Along with a variety of prizes, the winning team will earn a paid entry into the NFL Legends tournament.

Several special prizes will be awarded, including tickets for two on a flight to a United States city served by Piedmont for closest to the hole on a designated par-5.

Among the sports celebrities expected to attend are four-time all-pro guard Russ Grimm of the Washington Redskins, center Jeff Bostic of the Redskins, Ken Huff, a University of North Carolina product and former Redskin, and Jeff Hayes, another UNC player and former Redskin.

Also, former Miami Dolphins running back Tony Nathan, Rhon Stark of the Indianapolis Colts, Crawford Ker of the Dallas Cowboys, Sam Havrilak, a former Baltimore Colt, Brian Baldinger, an ex-Duke University star now with Indianapolis, Doug Cosbie, a tight end with Dallas, Jeff Bostic, a guard with the Phoenix Cardinals, and Bruce Laird, a former all-pro with Baltimore.

Entertainers scheduled to appear are Kim Zimmer, who plays Reva Shane on the television soap Guiding Light; Michael O'Leary, Rick Bauer of Guiding Light; Carl Evans, Alan Michael Spaulding Jr. of Guiding Light; Grant Alexander, Phillip Spaulding of Guiding Light; Martha Byrne, Lilly Walsh of As the World Turns; Spanky McFarland of The Little Rascals fame; and DeBardelaben.

Other celebrities will be announced as they commit.

Due to the past success of the tourna-



EARL ESSLINGER
Tournament Director

Dogwood

From Page 2-B

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Editorials

Needed Model

The word from a conference of 350 educators and businessmen at Southern Pines is that a cooperative technical training project linking community colleges and public schools in a four-county area known as "Pee Dee Tech Prep" could become a model for producing better-educated North Carolina high school graduates who go on to two-year technical campuses or directly into jobs.

Both former governor Robert Scott, president of the state community college system, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bob Etheridge say the success of this particular project is a breakthrough for the "neglected majority" of high school graduates who don't go on to four-year higher education.

Well, it's about time.

The promise of the community college effort has always been that it could provide a curriculum going beyond high school training to prepare adult workers for jobs in today's workplace.

The long-standing mission of the vocational education effort in public schools was to give children a start in the direction of work training while they also were grounded in the basics of reading, writing, and arithmetic.

The Pee Dee Tech Prep ("Pee Dee" is the name of a river, the "tech prep" is short for "technical preparation") project has combined the two, with public schools and community colleges cooperating essentially to spur high school students to take a more rigorous course of study in preparation for graduation, with special emphasis on algebra and science as well as on standard vocational courses. Students are encouraged to make specific plans for their after-graduation technical training at community colleges. Businesses join in the project by making specific promises about job opportunities and by listing their training requirements for jobs.

The project started in Rockingham County, has since spread to Moore, Anson, and Montgomery. Cumberland officials are considering it.

Time is certainly a 'wastin'' to find a model for a successful approach to alleviating the terrible waste of human potential represented by the young people who drop out of public schooling before they have acquired adequate basic skills or work training. Providing better incentives for finishing public schooling and preparing for the workplace is a consummation devoutly to be wished for tens of thousands of North Carolina children.

If Pee Dee Tech Prep is indeed that bright wave of the future, then it can't come too soon.

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The Pee Dee Tech Prep ("Pee Dee" is the name of a river, the "tech prep" is short for "technical preparation") project has combined the two, with public schools and community colleges cooperating essentially to spur high school students to take a more rigorous course of study in preparation for graduation, with special emphasis on algebra and science as well as on standard vocational courses. Students are encouraged to make specific plans for their after-graduation technical training at community colleges. Businesses join in the project by making specific promises about job opportunities and by listing their training requirements for jobs.

The project started in Rockingham County, has since spread to Moore, Anson, and Montgomery. Cumberland officials are considering it.

Time is certainly a 'wastin' to find a model for a successful approach to alleviating the terrible waste of human potential represented by the young people who drop out of public schooling before they have acquired adequate basic skills or work training. Providing better incentives for finishing public schooling and preparing for the workplace is a consummation devoutly to be wished for tens of thousands of North Carolina children.

If Pee Dee Tech Prep is indeed that bright wave of the future, then it can't come too soon.

FTCC Trains Mechanics While Working

Fayetteville Technical Community College is sponsoring a new program, Cooperative Automotive Service Technician or CAST program, which will allow an individual to work for a sponsoring employer and earn an associate degree at the same time.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, employment of automotive mechanics is expected to increase 20.3 percent through the mid 1990s. Today's Automotive Service Technicians must be highly trained. These technicians will be paid well and enjoy a rewarding career. Graduates of this program will have excellent employment opportunities after graduation.

Peter Stewart, local president of the Fayetteville Area New Car and Truck Dealers Association, is excited about the new program.

"We do have a critical shortage in skilled technicians and I feel that this program will help us to fill this gap

by providing new technicians. People today don't realize what a high paying job a skilled auto technician is," Stewart said.

Stewart believes the people who get into the service technician field today will definitely be able to be among those at the top of the pay scale in the near future.

"The advancement in technology in today's automobile will demand a truly skilled technician. The program

at Fayetteville Tech will definitely prepare an individual with this type of training - in the classroom and the repair shop. The shade tree or backyard mechanic will be a thing of the past in the future," Stewart said.

Persons interested in this program should have basic mechanical ability, be in good physical condition, have self-discipline and patience and a good sense of responsibility.

Requirements for interested persons are the following: you must be a high school graduate or equivalent, meet FTCC's admission requirements, and be accepted by a sponsoring employer (which FTCC will assist you in locating).

If you are interested in the CAST program and would like further information, please contact Hubert Hall, Coordinator of Vocational Programs or John Wheelous, Counselor, at FTCC at 323-1961.

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If you are interested in the CAST program and would like further information, please contact Hubert Hall, Coordinator of Vocational Programs or John Wheelous, Counselor, at FTCC at 323-1961.

FTCC Hires Firm To Evaluate Traffic Patterns On Campus

A Raleigh engineering firm will evaluate pedestrian, traffic and parking patterns at Fayetteville Technical Community College and develop a master traffic plan for the institution.

The FTCC board of trustees, meeting Monday for the first time in the cavernous board room in the newly opened Student Development Center, commissioned Wilbur Smith Associates to do the study at a cost of \$18,750. Robert G. Holsinger, the company's principal engineer, said the study will start in the fall and take about 10 weeks to complete.

Holsinger said consideration will be given to closing Hull Road through the campus and developing a circumferential road to provide access to the institution and its parking areas. The consultants also will seek to:

- Resolve turning and access problems on the Dever Street and Skye Drive.
- Evaluate pedestrian movements across access streets within the campus.
- Evaluate the campus area east of Dever Street where school buses are now parked, and consider the removal of the former Honeycutt Elementary School.
- Make recommendations for location of a

proposed continuing education classroom building.

The board's personnel committee, meeting before the full meeting of the trustees, failed to approve a revised applicant interview and selection process aimed at meeting FTCC's stated affirmative action policy. A controversy about hiring procedures arose a few months ago when Thomas Council and Jimmy Harvey, two black trustees, protested that the FTCC administration was not hiring minorities in key positions to reflect the school's student enrollment.

The process recommended on Monday was for initial screening of applicants to be done by the vice president for personnel, whose recommendation would be submitted to the department vice president and then to a validation committee made up of the four vice presidents. The decision would then need the approval of the president, the personnel committee and the board of trustees.

Opponents of the recommendation said the hiring decision would still be left to one person, with rubber-stamping expected in subsequent stages. They asked the administration to devise a plan that would involve more people in the initial screening.

Also on Monday, the trustees accepted a gift of two mixed media works of art from departing visiting artist Tom Grubb.

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Obituaries

Murphy Hall Alexander
 Ms. Murphy Hall Alexander, 58, of 4613 Hoe Ct., Fayetteville, died Wednesday, August 16 at her residence. She was a former English teacher at Fayetteville Technical College and a graduate of Queens College, magna cum laude. She received her master degree in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Funeral services were held Friday at 10 a.m. at Highland Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Leighton McKeithan.

Burial was in the Pine Hill Cemetery in Burlington.

Surviving is her mother Mrs. Murphy H. Alexander of Fayetteville; one brother, Chester Alexander, Jr. of Tuscaloosa, Alabama; uncle, Thomas S. Hall of St. Pauls.

The family was served by Jernigan-Warren Funeral Home.

WKML-FM, 'Foxy 99' Top Arbitron Ratings

By DAVID BOURNE
 Staff Writer

People living in Cumberland and Robeson counties prefer country and urban contemporary music on their radios, according to the latest Arbitron ratings.

The two-county listener survey released last week shows that country station WKML-FM and WZFX-FM "Foxy 99" grabbed the largest number of overall listeners from Spring 1988 to Spring 1989.

The top-ranked station in the survey, WKML, racked up 17.8 percent of the listening market of people aged 12 and older, followed closely by WZFX, which held 17.6 percent of the market.

Rounding off the top five radio stations were WQSM-FM "Q-98," 13.7 percent; WDKS-FM "D-103," 5.2 percent; and WFNC-AM, 4.3 percent.

Broadcasters use the Arbitron ratings to set advertising rates and market strategy.

A surprised and delighted Danny Highsmith, general manager of WKML, said several factors combined to help the station climb more than 5.5 points since last year's rating.

"Everybody who works on the staff has pulled together and it seems like everything has finally come to fruition," Highsmith said.

However, Larry Williams, whose WZFX has led in past ratings, said for once he has disputed the findings of an Arbitron survey. Although pleased by his station's ranking, the general manager said he doesn't think WKML deserved such a high mark and is asking for a review of the findings.

"I love WKML to death, but I question if they're a 17.8 percent radio station," Williams said. "It seems too high."

WZFX ran a promotion in the spring that included cash and prize giveaways, something Williams said helped the station maintain its strength.

Foxy features soul, rap, rhythm and blues and other music targeted primarily at black listeners.

Highsmith said he plans to follow the old adage "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" and continue the same programming that led to WKML's rating.

Scott McLeod, program manager for WQSM, said that although the station fell from the No. 2 spot in last year's Arbitron ratings to No. 3 overall in the latest ranking, he

Radio Rankings	
Percent of listeners older than 12 in Cumberland and Robeson counties	
1. WKML 95.7 FM	17.8
2. WZFX 99.1 FM	17.6
3. WQSM 98.1 FM	13.7
4. WDKS 103.1 FM	5.2
5. WFNC 940 AM	4.3
6. WIDU 1600 AM	4.1
7. WSTS 96.5 FM	3.2
8. WZNS 92.9 FM	2.6
9. WKRR 92.3 FM	2.6
10. WFAL 1240 AM	2.4
10. WRAL 101.5 FM	2.4
12. WDCG 105.1 FM	1.9
13. WYLT 96.1 FM	1.7
14. WZYJ 100.9 FM	1.5
15. WRDU 106.1 FM	1.1
16. WQDR 94.7 FM	0.7
17. WTRG 100.7 FM	0.6
18. WYRU 1160 AM	0.6
18. WPTF 680 AM	0.4

SOURCE: Arbitron

Athletes Head Dogwood Golf Tournament

By HOWARD WARD
 Sports Editor

Amid claims from officials that it has become a "world class" event, the annual Dogwood Festival Celebrity Golf Tournament has released its schedule of events for the weekend of April 7-8.

Beginning Friday morning, celebrities from the worlds of sports and entertainment will arrive in Fayetteville via the "Official Airline of the Dogwood Festival", Piedmont/US Air. And from that point on, it's all

fun and games for the cause of scholarships for needy students at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

Following a get acquainted media gathering at the Howard Johnson's Inn on Highway 53 at 5 p.m. on Friday, Bob DeBardelaben of WRAL-TV in Raleigh will conduct his weather show from a downtown site. At 6:30, a parade featuring the celebrities will march through the city, followed by a patrons' cocktail party, a drawing for teams and all the socializing

that makes these events work so well.

The golf tournament is scheduled for Gates Four Golf and Country Club, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Prior to play, there will be a brunch for the golfers beginning at 11 a.m.

Format is four-person teams playing captain's choice. Along with a variety of prizes, the winning team will earn a paid entry into the NFL Legends tournament.

Several special prizes will be awarded, including tickets for two on a flight to a United States city served by Piedmont for closest to the hole on a designated par-3.

Among the sports celebrities expected to attend are four-time all-pro guard Russ Grimm of the Washington Redskins, center Jeff Bostic of the Redskins, Ken Huff, a University of North Carolina product and former Redskin, and Jeff Hayes, another UNC player and former Redskin.

Also, former Miami Dolphins running back Tony Nathan, Ron Stark of the Indianapolis Colts, Crawford Ker of the Dallas Cowboys, Sam Havrilak, a former Baltimore Colt, Brian Baldinger, an ex-Duke University star now with Indianapolis, Doug Cosbie, a tight end with Dallas, Jeff Bostic, a guard with the Phoenix Cardinals, and Bruce Laird, a former all-pro with Baltimore.

Entertainers scheduled to appear are Kim Zimmer, who plays Reva Shane on the television soap Guiding Light; Michael O'Leary, Rick Bauer of Guiding Light; Carl Evans, Alan Michael Spaulding Jr. of Guiding Light; Grant Alexander, Phillip Spaulding of Guiding Light; Martha Byrne, Lilly Walsh of As the World Turns; Spanky McFarland of The Little Rascals fame, and DeBardelaben.

Other celebrities will be announced as they commit.

Due to the past success of the tournament, there are only five patron spots remaining in the 22-team field, according to Earl Esslinger, founder and director. Persons interested in obtaining one of those berths, which includes a player's spot as well as invitations to all events and advertising in the tournament program, should call 323-3386.



EARL ESSLINGER
 Tournament Director

Dogwood

From Page 2-B

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Fayetteville City Police Department Produce Survey

by Sylvia S. Dukes

The Fayetteville Police Department recently undertook a project designed to determine the concerns and views of the residents of the city. Under the leadership of Chief of Police Ronald E. Hansen, Community Relations Specialist Kelly R. Thompson undertook to set up the survey. With the help of Police Department Crime Analyst Bill Foster, the two began to assemble data that will aid the police department in deciding the future needs of the department, as well as understanding the viewpoint of the citizens.

With no room in the budget for special equipment and little manpower to spare, Thompson approached David Nash of the city administration, and Dan Champion, director of the Criminal Justice Department of Fayetteville Technical Community College, for assistance in information manpower.

With census information from Nash, and students from FTY Criminal Justice Public Relations Class, Thompson was able to proceed in plans for the survey.

The city has fourteen patrol zones. For the purpose of the survey, one of the zones, which entails an airport, was not included. The other thirteen zones were used to take a random selection of residences to survey.

"We contacted one percent of the population in each patrol zone," Thompson said.

"All streets were alphabetically surveyed a random sampling of



Bill Foster and Kelly Thompson.

houses, never surveying more than three houses on any one street."

Foster, who worked many hours at home on his own computer until the project became too large to handle at home, has statistics and numbers close at hand in the assembled booklet of the final results of the survey.

"We approached 1,157 residences. Of that 1,157, we got no response from 151. Sixteen people declined to participate with some hostility. Ninety-eight declined to participate politely. Eight hundred ninety-three citizens did participate," Foster said.

"Most people were very receptive and asked us to come in," added Thompson, who worked long hours with students canvassing neighborhoods.

The results of the survey have been given to supervisors and commanders to aid in knowing what programs are working, what

programs need improvement, and to aid in deciding future directions of the department.

In the survey, an age minimum was decided upon of eighteen. Those conducting the survey talked with the parents of a home, whenever possible, but did talk with children of the home, if they were eighteen or above.

The average age of females participating was 42.6. The average male was 42.7 years of age. The average female had 12.8 years of education. The average male had 13.1 years of education.

Of the participating citizens, 450 were females and 442 were male. This was a subjective poll, based on the citizens' opinions of the department.

"We are most proud that we were able to get a random sampling of people from all walks of life

Continued on page 2



accident at the Cedar Creek intersection. The car was driven by

June 2, 1989 Fayetteville Times



Staff Photo By MARCUS CASTRO

FTCC GRADUATES FIGHT OFF THE DEGREES

From Left, Pat Gutierrez, Lisa Pitman, Laurie Carter, Candy Wallace And Charlie Nall

537 Graduate From FTCC

Grads Urged To Stay In Fayetteville

Fayetteville Technical Community College's 537 graduates were encouraged at the school's 27th commencement exercise Thursday to make Fayetteville their home.

"Fayetteville has many amenities that contribute to the quality of life," said state Rep. Bill Hurley, the city's former mayor.

Hurley said he has encountered many people who left Fayetteville in search of a better home, only to return because "they couldn't find any better."

Among the graduates were 31 students recognized for academic achievements that

qualify them for entry in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges.

FTCC awarded 467 associate degrees in 31 disciplines, 57 diplomas in 11 areas and 13 certificates in cosmetology and masonry.

As enticement to encourage graduates to remain in Cumberland County, Hurley told them that the state House has approved an \$8.6 billion highway trust fund bill that would give Fayetteville and other parts of the state a network of connecting four-lane roads. The House approved the bill earlier Thursday on a 90-25 vote.

While looking at Sen. Lura Tally, seated near

him on the stage, Hurley said the road network could become reality if the Senate approves the bill. The Senate has yet to vote on a separate, similar measure.

Enrollment at FTCC was "about 7,000" students last quarter, Hurley noted. The figure includes students who enrolled for a single class, regardless of duration.

FTCC is one of 58 North Carolina community colleges that awards one of every seven high school diplomas in the state through either the General Equivalency Diploma or adult education programs.

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THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES

LEARNING RESCUE TECHNIQUES



Steve Salisbury, on ground, holds line as Jerry Rozier "rescues" Sue Melcher during a drill.



Members of the Cumberland County Rescue Team took part in a training exercise Saturday at the Thurman C. Bishop Training Tower. Participants were learning methods to remove injured persons from buildings or from elevated areas. About 22 rescue squad members took part in the training, which was held through Fayetteville Technical Community College. In photos at left, Bill Pere rappels past a window at the training center, while other squad members practice rappelling down the side of the building.

Photos By Steve Aldridge

Graduation Speaker Announced

Mr. John W. (Bill) Hurley, North Carolina House of Representatives, will be the Graduation Speaker at Fayetteville Technical Community College's graduation to be held June 1, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. in the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium.

FTCC Graduation Scheduled Thursday

Fayetteville Technical Community College expects to graduate 276 on Thursday from its adult high school, officials said.

Commencement is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium. The speaker is Thelma Lennon, retired administrator for the state Department of Public Instruction.

They Walk To Help Put Poor In Homes

By GARY MOSS
Staff Writer

Each morning for the past eight weeks, a determined Ann Ashford and a groggy Sylvia Ray have slithered out of bed at 5 a.m., pulled on their walking shoes and embarked on a robust jaunt.

This morning, the two Fayetteville women will find out how well their hours of legwork pay off as they hook up with nearly 100 other walkers on a 120-mile, five-day sojourn from Winston-Salem to Charlotte.

Their purpose: To raise money — and houses — and consciousness — for Habitat for Humanity, said Mrs. Ashford, a 53-year-old college English teacher and mother of three.

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical, grass-roots organization with the goal of helping working poor families secure decent housing.

Their 120-mile trek is just one leg of a 1,200-mile march route from Portland, Maine to Atlanta. March goals are to secure \$1.2 million in pledges and build 120 houses. The three-month march will culminate Sept. 15 with a three-day, 12th anniversary celebration joined in by Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and former President Jimmy Carter.

The two Fayetteville women hope to raise \$2,500 in pledges between them for their efforts. Since its founding in 1976 in Americus, Ga., Habitat for Humanity has added 275 affiliates in the

United States and Canada and begun 57 projects in 25 developing countries.

There are 23 Habitat affiliates in North Carolina, including a Fayetteville affiliate chartered in April. This month, a Hope Mills family was selected as the first for whom a house will be built. Organizers hope to begin construction in December.

As Ashford and Ray continue their march, Habitat volunteers in Charlotte will work to build 20 houses. When walkers arrive in Charlotte, they will join up with builders and families for a house-raising celebration.

Last week, both women joked how each had forced the other stick to their grueling morning ritual. Ray, a 47-year-old mother of two, recounted one particular tongue-in-cheek warning from Ashford: "She said, 'If you're not there, I'll come get you — and it will not be pleasant.'"

Ashford's husband, John, who serves on the Fayetteville affiliate's board of directors and as chairman of the public relations committee, recalled one rainy morning when Ray called to see if it would be OK to cancel out because of the downpour outside. It wasn't.

The sleepy husband told Ray, "She's already left. The next time it rains, don't call to find out if she's going to walk."

Mrs. Ashford said the organization works by

(See HABITAT, Page 6B)



Sylvia Ray (left) and Ann Ashford walk on Highland Avenue

Staff photo — Steve Aldridge

Habitat

(Continued from Page 1B)

uniting all segments of the community — liberals and conservatives, blacks and whites, rich and poor — with the shared purpose of helping others help themselves.

By building a house for a family who otherwise could not afford one, Habitat helps to build a bridge connecting that family to their community, Mrs. Ashford said. Owning a house gives families a stake in community life — something to care for and care about.

"(Habitat) is a way to help people that allows them to keep their dignity," Mrs. Ashford says. "It's a hand-up, not a hand-out."

Habitat builds houses using as much volunteer labor and materials as possible, then sells homes — at no profit through no-interest loans — to families too poor to secure bank loans. Families also are required to put in "sweat equity" by participating in the construction of their own homes and by helping build homes for others.

As a local realtor, Ray said she has received dozens of calls from people interested in buying homes who do not have the means to do so.

"They make you feel terrible because you know they don't have a prayer to get a house," Ray said. "Nobody in a country this wealthy should live in a shack. When I pass a terrible-looking place where children, old people, families may be living, I like to feel I can do something to help."

"This (walk) may be a small something, but I'm really excited about it — if my feet hold out."

Before the interview ended, Mrs. Ashford stood to model her red, Habitat for Humanity T-shirt. The front of the shirt proclaimed in big, bold, yellow letters: "NO MORE SHACKS." Underscoring the words was an inscription from Habitat founder Millard Fuller, "All of God's children should have at least a decent place to live."

Anyone interested in pledging to Habitat for Humanity for Ray or Ashford should mail their contribution to Fayetteville Area Habitat for Humanity, Inc., P.O. Box 2281, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302-2281.

FTCC Parking Contract OK'd

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Community College trustees on Wednesday approved a \$176,000 contract for a new parking lot that will complete needs of the school for the foreseeable future, an official said today.

Trustees voted unanimously to award a \$176,124 contract to Barnhill Contracting of Fayetteville for a 275-space parking lot at FTCC's new Student Development Center, said Linwood Powell, assistant to the president at FTCC.

Barnhill's bid was the least expensive — by more than \$16,000 at the smallest margin — of four local bidders.

The new lot will be primarily for staff and faculty based at the student center, and for students and others visiting the 50,000-square-foot facility.

"Right now we have about 1,800 paved parking spaces already," Powell said. "With this parking lot, and the parking at the new business center (on Fort Bragg Road) — which is 190 spaces — we'll have right at 2,200 paved spaces."

Powell said the school has another 350 unpaved spaces at a lot near the school's greenhouses on Hull Road, and all together they should meet FTCC's parking needs.

The next building planned for FTCC, a center for applied technology, will only have parking for about 20, Powell said.

The Student Development Center lot will be made with porous pavement, saving the school about \$200,000 by not requiring a drainage system, according to Archie Purcell of Rose and Purcell Inc., the local engineering firm that designed the lot.

With porous, or "pervious pavement," the asphalt is laid over a pair of stone beds which top the natural subgrade. The asphalt is less dense than normal asphalt, allowing rainwater to soak through instead of running off. The stone beds hold the water before it seeps into the ground below.

Purcell's firm designed a similar parking lot at Facet-Purolater Products Inc. in Fayetteville last year and he said he knows of no other lots with pervious pavement in the Southeast. Barnhill also constructed the lot at Purolater, and Purcell said that experience probably contributed to the firm's low bid.

Porous pavement was first developed in 1968 at The Franklin Institute Research Laboratories for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, but Rose and Purcell has modified the original design.



Thompson's Funeral Home is located 3 miles west of Pembroke

Jim Bounds/Staff photographer

Open house for Thompson's Funeral Home today

SCOTT WITTEN
Staff Writer

The recently completed Thompson's Funeral Home in Pembroke is having an open house for the public today from 1-5 p.m.

"Our motto is, 'We care,'" said Gary Thompson, who owns the new facility. "We're here to serve the people by giving them professional, as well as caring, service."

Thompson said he hoped the open house for the 4,200 square foot facility, located on Pembroke/Prospect Road three miles west of Pembroke, would convey that message.

The funeral home, which opened Wednesday, is the third such facility in Pembroke.

Thompson, a Pembroke native, said he has been in the funeral profession since 1967, and it was in the last few years that he began thinking about his own business.

"I've always enjoyed the funeral profession," he said. "It is the only thing I ever did that I was really satisfied with. Owning my own business, however, was something that only occurred to me in the last four or five years."

"That is why I went back to school. I was hoping that one day I would own my own business."

Thompson received his funeral service license from Fayetteville Technical Institute. Thompson said the license required two years of course work and a year's apprenticeship. Once he obtained his license, Thompson began working toward acquiring his own funeral home.

"It wasn't easy," he said. "This is a very difficult and expensive business to set up. You've got to have the proper facilities and you have to buy very expensive equipment that can only be used in this profession."

According to Thompson, a unique feature of the new facility is an inside fountain.

"I don't know of any other funeral home having an inside fountain," he said. "It is a fountain with statue. The theme of the fountain is springtime. I've seen similar statues outside, but never inside." Thompson added that the facility is also designed to allow two visitations simultaneously.

Thompson said he three full time employees and several part-time workers will staff the facility. Construction on the funeral home began in November.

Lumberton Robesonian

Observer - June 22, 1988

FTCC Gets \$198,000 Grant

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Community College officials on Monday announced a tentative award to the school of \$198,000 from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant is intended to strengthen the school's curriculum program and management of statistical data, said Sylvia Pierce, FTCC's director of curricular research and development.

The award, from the Department of Education's Title III program for strengthening small schools, is not official, she said. Official announcement of the award could come in about two weeks.

"I think once you get into the negotiating stage it would be very rare that you not get funded for that year," Pierce said.

The grant would be the first from the Title III program for FTCC.

The proposal asked for \$592,000 over three years, and each year's stipend is negotiable, she said.

The grant money will be used to

buy equipment and to fill three positions, including an institutional research specialist for a new institutional research office. A curriculum specialist and a data technician would also be hired by the time the grant money is awarded Oct. 1.

The first phase of the project will be to review the school's current curricular offerings, Pierce said.

"This will give a chance to look carefully at our programs to decide what revisions we need, and the Title III (money) will help us get some equipment we need," Pierce said.

She said equipment likely to be purchased by grant money will be high-technology articles like a robot for the industrial engineering technology program, and computer-assisted-drafting computers for the architectural drafting program.

Secondly, the grant will fund the office devoted to research and planning, a function the state Department of Community Colleges is pushing member institutions to perform better, she said.

Pierce said about a quarter of the community colleges in the state have separate institutional research offices, but most delegate those responsibilities to various staff members.

"We have nobody who has had the time to deal with that," she said.

The grant's three-year run is intended to allow the school to establish the programs and absorb the costs into its regular operating budget afterward.

"Title III does not require the institution to do that but certainly in good faith we'd make every effort to retain these positions because they are critical positions," Pierce said.

Also on Monday, the FTCC Board of Trustees hired a Raleigh firm for \$18,750 to study pedestrian and automotive traffic on campus.

Wilbur Smith Associates is to complete a 10-week study on campus by the end of the year.

School officials said that with new buildings opening on campus and a new campus entrance planned for Fort Bragg Road, an already bad traffic problem is worsening.

FTCC To Offer Advanced Sign Language

Dec. 27, 1988
By GARY MOSS

An advanced sign language course will soon be offered at Fayetteville Technical Community College to prepare students for helping the deaf.

"This is a career," said Sheridan Turpin, FTCC's director of community services. "Not only can you enjoy learning a new language, but the skills provide for you a career path. And there is a desperate shortage in the United States for it. Anywhere you go, you can take this skill with you and find employment."

Community Deaf Services, meanwhile, will open Jan. 2 at 108 Anderson St. in

urgent need of contributions, said Michelle Clements, its founder and director.

"There were no services here whatsoever for the hearing impaired, and I just could not see that," Clements said.

Turpin and Clements worked together to design a course to prepare students for state certification in sign language. FTCC already was offering beginning and intermediate courses in sign language.

State-certified people are needed to interpret for the deaf in such places as college classrooms, doctors' offices or in courts, Clements said.

There are about 20,000 hearing-impaired

people in Cumberland County, she said, and a regional population of 57,000 who are deaf or hearing impaired who need service.

The center must operate for six months before becoming eligible to receive state or federal grants, Clements said, and for now, she is the only interpreter for the deaf in the office.

"There are very few people out there who can sign, and those who can are being used to the max," Clements said. "And as the deaf services in the area continue to expand, so will the employment opportunities for qualified interpreters."

Persons certified in sign language can make \$10 an hour and more, said Phillip Parnell, rehabilitation counselor for the hearing impaired at Vocational Rehabilitation Services here. He has caseload of 58 hearing-impaired clients from throughout the Cape Fear Region. About half are from Fayetteville, he said.

Parnell said his office hopes to recruit five people who complete the classes this spring.

FTCC also expects to hire interpreters to enable more hearing impaired students to attend classes here, Turpin said.

Classes for Sign Language III will begin Jan. 2 at Douglas Byrd High School from 7 until 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. A Sign Language I class will be held at Byrd from 7 until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at Cumberland United Methodist Church from 7 until 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

There is a \$20 fee for the eight-week courses.

Anyone interested in making contributions to Community Deaf Services can call Clements at 864-9564.

Paraglide

Thursday, November 17,

Published in the interest of the Fort Bragg Community

Volume XLVIII Number 47

Soldier saves NCO's life

by Laura Brust
Center Public Affairs Office

After less than two weeks of Emergency Medical Technician training, PFC Loney L. Spivey saved Sgt. Tom Altsch's life.

Spivey, an Army medic with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, entered his battalion aid station early Nov. 9, to find his squad leader, Altsch, collapsed face down on the floor. The 82nd Airborne Division soldier thought Altsch was just tussling him.

"When I noticed the white sputum from his mouth I realized it wasn't a test," Spivey said. "Spivey immediately went to work administering mouth to mouth resuscitation. On the second breath Altsch began breathing, and Spivey called for an ambulance and another medic to help."

"I was glad that he came about after the two breaths," Spivey said. "But I was prepared to go ahead and start CPR if it was needed."

"I was definitely terrified when I gave the breaths," he said. "After the second one he started to cough. . . . It was like a new child being born."

Spivey had the basic combat medic course before joining his unit, but said after only one week in the Advanced Skills Education EMT course he was better prepared to react to an emergency.

"I had the skills previously, but I have established (the skills) a lot more," Spivey said. "Before, I really didn't know if it was all there."

He said if a person trying to save someone takes time to stop



PFC Loney L. Spivey, center, 1st Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, works along with Emergency Medical Technician classmates PFC Gary B. Hicks, 3rd Battalion, 73rd Armor Regiment, right, and PFC Jose L. Lujan, Company G, 307th Medical Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division.

and doubt his ability, it's probably his stuff," Spivey said. "After less than two weeks at too late."

"An EMT reacts, if he knows see *Lifesaver* page 5A

Lifesaver

from page 1A

The ACES Skill Center Spivey has provided his own. He said the class is spending their first two weeks reviewing procedures with a manual and practicing on mannequins. Later in the six-week course, Spivey said, they will be tested on surprise scenarios. The medical will approach a victim without knowing what type of problem they have.

Fred Memory, principal of the ACES Skill Center, said the

EMT course is offered every six weeks to all soldiers, family members and civilians.

Memory said their EMT course has the highest passing rate in the nation.

"I was confident," Spivey said. "There was nothing holding me back."

"It's a totally different experience, doing it on a mannequin and doing it on a real patient. It's a feeling I'll never forget," he said. "I'll never have to do it again. I know I'll never forget it."

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL Community College will hold a free guitar workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at Albritton Middle School from 7 to 9 p.m.

Visiting artist, Scott Ainslie will discuss topics including slide or bottleneck style, open tunings, advanced finger-picking and accompaniment styles for acoustic blues.

This workshop is for intermediate and advanced players. For information, call FTCC at 323-1561, ext. 203.

Newspapers, Colleges Join To Combat Illiteracy

By ELLEN SCARBROUGH
Of The Times Staff

Trene dropped out of 10th grade after becoming pregnant. Now she'd like to return to classes to complete her high school education in order to provide better for her child, but there's no one to care for the baby.

Roy developed an obsession for wheels as soon as he passed his 16th birthday. He quit school to take a job that, though low-paying, gave him enough money to fund his dream of owning a car. Now he realizes his chances for advancement are next to nothing because he lacks a high school diploma.

These stories have 40,000 variations in Cumberland County, according to Campbell High, Newspapers in Education coordinator for Fayetteville Publishing Co. And across North Carolina, school officials predict that 325,000 high school students will drop out during the 1988-89 year alone.

As a community service, Fayetteville Publishing Co. is joining forces with Fayetteville Technical Community College and other community colleges in a pilot program aimed at raising the level of literacy within the circulation area of the company's two newspapers,

See ILLITERACY, Page 14-B

Illiteracy

From Page 1-B

The Fayetteville Times and The Observer, beginning Monday and continuing through Nov. 28, the newspapers will publish weekly a full-page lesson that could prepare participants to take the tests leading to a General Education Development (GED) certificate. The certificate is generally accepted by employers as the equivalent of a high school diploma.

"Fayetteville Publishing Co. has been searching for an appropriate way to become involved in an effort to raise the literacy level of the citizens we serve," publisher Ramon Yarborough said. "We were delighted with the very positive response we received from Ms. Sue Thorne, FTCC literacy director, when we approached her with this idea. Through our combined efforts we hope to reach many of the 40,000 adults in Cumberland County who do not have a high school diploma. If we can encourage just a fraction of them to obtain a GED, it will have been worth the effort."

The 12 lessons will be reproduced from "The Cambridge Comprehensive Program for the High School Equivalency Examination," by permission of the publisher, Cambridge Book Co. of

New York. The lessons, which will run in the newspapers for 12 subsequent Mondays, will focus on science, social studies, math, reading and writing. Answers will be mailed in each week to the college, where they will be corrected and returned to the sender.

A free class will be held each Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Neill Currie Building on Hull Road to give assistance to those who encounter problems with the published lessons.

High said the joint project is a first for North Carolina and possibly for the nation, although the lessons were run in a Bangor, Maine, newspaper without affiliation with an educational institution.

"We are not educators, but we are vitally concerned with literacy," High told a planning committee last week. "It's a growing problem. Part of the problem is that kids are not staying in school, and they end up being bad citizens. They don't vote, they don't pay taxes and they don't become involved."

High said the newspapers' management initiated the collaboration with FTCC in order to work out a plan that would have real meaning to the people.

"We're going into it with enthusiasm and dedication," he said. "Attending the planning session were representatives from Sandhills Community College in Pinehurst, Central Carolina Community College in Sanford, Robeson Community College in Lumberton, Sampson Community College in Clinton and Richmond Community College in Hamlet. All will be participating in the program along with Fayetteville Technical Community College."

Richmond County is outside the circulation area served by the Fayetteville newspapers but serves Scotland County, where The Times and The Observer are distributed. The two newspapers reach approximately 75,000 families daily.

Bill Cole, supervisor for educational program audits for the N.C. Department of Community Colleges, said his department has been studying ways to make the program financially accountable. Although there is no charge to participants, the state reimburses community colleges based on their full-time equivalent of registered students.

"We are looking at this as a pilot project," Cole said. "We want to see how it works. There is a provision to support non-traditional instruction."

FTCC President's List

The following students are on Fayetteville Technical Community College's president's list for the fall quarter:

- FAYETTEVILLE:** Clayton W. Aken, Michael L. Albright, Harold T. Alexander, Carol A. Ains, Larry C. Anderson, Michele L. Anderson, Mary A. Angelichio, Emile A. Archambault, Santos R. Arroyo, Tamara A. Astrow, George C. Atkins, Jerry E. Ayl, Mary D. Astry, William H. Black, John M. Bagnell, Tina T. Bally, Regina Baker, Oliver C. Ballard, McFree Bannerman, Jeannette L. Barlow, Mary A. Baskett, William Bates, Marsha L. Bausser, Susan E. Beard, Janet L. Beatty, Barbara L. Beebe, James W. Bell, Gary E. Bellon, Eronne Bennett, Robert L. Bennett, Constance M. Benton, Bonnie L. Berardi, Carl G. Bergemann, Patricia E. Bill, Keyette Black, William A. Black, Sharon L. Blankenship, John T. Bogan, Sonja D. Booser, Jonathan L. Borcherdt, Rose A. Bowe, David A. Brazeau, Alison H. Brady, Jan Brady, Nina Branch, Nore L. Brandley, Alice S. Breslow, Eastford Brewington, Russell Brewton, Stacy B. Brogan, Donna G. Brooks, Tommy Boomfield, Beverly C. Brown, Joyce J. Brown, Julie A. Brown, Phoebe D. Brown, Samuel Brown, Trina L. Brown, Christopher E. Brunus, William H. Brushwood, Timothy S. Bullock, Brian E. Buncie, Jennifer A. Buncie, Chris E. Burkey, Tonya L. Burnett, Wilma J. Burton, Anna B. Butler, Connie B. Byrd, Mattie P. Cain, Sarah J. Cain, Deborah S. Callan, Leonard R. Campbell, Charles Cansy, Richard J. Canut, Rissa D. Capers, Jeffrey Carabelle, Susan M. Carillo, Halmon L. Carlock, Teresa F. Carroll, Laurie M. Carter, John M. Catchatourian, Wipawa C. Catochourian, Margaret M. Ceaser, Rhona B. Chavis, Melinda W. Chevian, Karen Chrouser, Barbara L. Clark, Gloria L. Clark, Nicola C. Claudio, Carleen Coleman, Robert T. Jeffrey A. Corbin, Percy L. Cottingham, Nyoka L. Cusser, Warren L. Grain, Michael A. Crane, Roscoe N. Crane, Rowenwood D. Crawford, Susan D. Crenshaw, Evelyn M. Crockett, Editha C. Cruz, Cesar D. Cuevas, James A. Culbreth, Mike A. Culbreth, Candy M. Currier, Mary A. Curry, Patricia A. Dallas, Gary L. Dalton, Amee Davis, Ingrid Davis, Kathy R. Davis, Devin D. Davis, Laverne B. Davis, Patricia A. Deas, Ralph Deas, Patricia J. Deia Cruz, Katherine W. Devoile, Kenneth E. Digby, Linda C. Dixon, Daniel G. David Ronald G. Drummond, Teresa L. Dues, Annette G. Dunford, Jane F. Dunn, Debora S. Edge, Francis Edwards, Edward S. Elley,

- Carl T. Elliott, Mary E. Elliott, Patty A. Ellingham, Nelson H. Emmons, Teresa B. Engel, Tanya F. Evans, Sandra P. Evelyn, Harold A. Fagan, Edward J. Faircloth, Robert D. Faison, Constance A. Farley, Kim M. Farmer, Paul J. Farmer, Ezekiel Farrow, Christine M. File, Loreita M. Finnie, Mark J. Fitch, James C. Fletcher, Sophia K. Frazier, Clarence E. Finville, Clare L. Forman, Joylyn A. Forte, Ernest L. Frane, George W. Fredrick, Darrell B. Fritts, Joey D. Falls, Edward I. Garbett, Kimberly L. Gardner, Roy Garrett, Teresa D. Gay, Sybil Gerall, David H. Gibson, Robyn L. Gilstrap, William J. Gloyeski, Lorna K. Golden, Robert Gonsalves, Patricia E. Goodman, Tina P. Grant, Ledra S. Green, Christine A. Grace, Darlene S. Griffin, Leroy Griffith, Clarence K. Grimes, Joseph R. Groudin, Sabrina J. Gruntowicz, John M. Gurley, David M. Hahn, Arthur L. Hall, Donald E. Hall, Frederick A. Hall, Theres A. Hall, Robert D. Hamilton Sr., Richard L. Hardy, Daryn R. Harps, William H. Harstep, Christine Y. Harris, Gilda M. Harris, Jearid E. Hatfield, Junous I. Hayes, Lawrence A. Hayes, Erika A. Hensley, Tony J. Hecht, Brandon H. Hedges, Michael J. Hehn, Leslie Hendricks, Kimberly N. Hendrix, John H. Hess, Barbara L. Hevey, Michelle L. Hill, Billie L. Hines, Sheila L. Hines, Shirley L. Hockaday, Janice D. Hodge, Donald A. Hollis, Jan C. Hollis, Danny F. Hooks, Kimberly R. Horne, Brenda G. Howard, Flora Howard, Debra M. Howell, Mark A. Howerton, Patrick W. Hoyt, Kimberly L. Hudson, Gary D. Hughes, Shelly F. Hughes, Helen M. Hughey, Norma J. Hunter, Sharon M. Hutchinson, Patricia Huttell, Sabrina Y. Hyler, Suzanne D. Imbs, James S. Jackson, Lisa Jackson, Deborah J. Jackson, Kenneth G. Jacobs, William C. Jacobs, Mary J. James, Rose D. January, Willie J. Jessup, Ernest F. Jeter, Diana Jimenez, Alfred P. Johnson, Danette M. Johnson, Jack T. Johnson, Jacqueline D. Johnson, Lory Johnson, Christopher A. Jones, Delores A. Jones, Gail A. Jones, Lewis E. Jones, Lisa Y. Jones, Peggy A. Jones, Vance A. Jones, Donna L. Kelly, Leola J. Kent, Yolanda R. Keyes, Valerie K. Kilbourne, Jesse W. Kincaid, Stacy K. Kincaid, Andrew G. King, Richard King, Anglique C. Kinsey, George D.

- Kirby, Linda C. Klein, Juddlyn H. Knight, Diane L. Knudson, Paul W. Krantz, Nelson J. Krings, Patricia A. Kuhn, Stephanie L. LaFrance, Franklin D. Lambert, Lisa Leind, Robin Y. Langley, Joan E. Lazar, Davina D. Leake, Joseph G. Lee, Parristene Lee, Rafael T. Lee, Robert E. Lee, Nicole A. Lenz, Demetres Lester, Daniel F. Lewis, Sherry L. Robinson, Susiear Robinson, Gina M. Robinson, Carolyn Rodriguez, Charles A. Rogers, Ruth L. Rogers, Jose A. Ross, Willie E. Rose, Richard R. Ross, Simone H. Russell, Tiana R. Russell, Christine L. Russo, Kevin P. Ryan, Robert B. Salazar, Tammy L. Sales, Ronald P. Savoy, Saleh A. Saylon, Laura M. Schroeder, Noelle L. Soone, Charlie R. Scott, Linda R. Sedach, James A. Seidat, Bradley H. Server, Stephanie A. Sharpe, Gordon L. Shatley, John E. Shattuck, John Shaw, Phyllis Y. Shell, James Y. Shelton, Kellie B. Shipman, Anne Silva Tania L. Sims, Judith E. Smigler, Bennie L. Smith, Rhonda N. Smith, Ronald Smith, Virginia M. Smith, Paula A. Snow, Kyle G. Snyder, John M. Soire, Jarvis L. Spencer, Deborah R. Szauger, Lester H. Stanton, Matthew Stapleton, Kimberly H. Starling, Joseph M. Stevens, Esther C. Stewart, Aidan C. Stone, Jacqueline Stoneback, Ronda K. Stover, Melody L. Strickland, Thomas Stubbs, Diane L. Sutton, Jodi E. Sweeney, Rebecca L. Sweetman, Gerard M. Taylor, Jerry L. Taylor, Julie M. Taylor, Ulrike K. Teple, Jeri D. Thomas, Quita R. Thomas, Veronica B. Thomas, Paul F. Thompson, Douglas W. Throston, Allen L. Throston, Phyllis L. Throston, Deann C. Trevaithan, Robert C. Trevino, Heath P. Troutman, Theres L. Troutman, Myrnda S. Trumble, Mitchell D. Turner, Robert Turpin, Teresa M. Tatum, Annette M. Tynndal, Tony C. Tyndall, Wayne R. Ullink, Sandra A. Usalis, Ray C. Varco, Clifford Vanostand, Evelyn M. Vercell, Rema G. Vercell, Kandle L. Vitaris, Patricia A. Wade, Kirk V. Wagner, Donald E. Walker, Donna R. Walker, Jessica M. Walker, Felicia B. Wallace, Thomas M. Wallis, Cleveland Washington, Lisa C. Waters, Mitchell M. Webster, Martha G. Weiland, Eugene Weidner, Amy J. White, James M. White, Susan White, Michael K. Wiggs, Anne M.

- R. Raynor, Susan Y. Reeves, Sonia Reddy, Jeana C. Reeves, Stephanie A. Reichard, Joyce C. Rhone, Paula M. Richardson, Robert A. Richey, Sheila M. Rieger, Anita S. Rinaldi, Luis A. Riverabagu, Ellis L. Roach, Jeffrey A. Roberson, Dee D. Roberts, Karen E. Robertson, Cheryl A. Robinson, Michelle E. Robinson, Sandra R. Robinson, Sherri D. Robinson, Susiear Robinson, Gina M. Robinson, Carolyn Rodriguez, Charles A. Rogers, Ruth L. Rogers, Jose A. Ross, Willie E. Rose, Richard R. Ross, Simone H. Russell, Tiana R. Russell, Christine L. Russo, Kevin P. Ryan, Robert B. Salazar, Tammy L. Sales, Ronald P. Savoy, Saleh A. Saylon, Laura M. Schroeder, Noelle L. Soone, Charlie R. Scott, Linda R. Sedach, James A. Seidat, Bradley H. Server, Stephanie A. Sharpe, Gordon L. Shatley, John E. Shattuck, John Shaw, Phyllis Y. Shell, James Y. Shelton, Kellie B. Shipman, Anne Silva Tania L. Sims, Judith E. Smigler, Bennie L. Smith, Rhonda N. Smith, Ronald Smith, Virginia M. Smith, Paula A. Snow, Kyle G. Snyder, John M. Soire, Jarvis L. Spencer, Deborah R. Szauger, Lester H. Stanton, Matthew Stapleton, Kimberly H. Starling, Joseph M. Stevens, Esther C. Stewart, Aidan C. Stone, Jacqueline Stoneback, Ronda K. Stover, Melody L. Strickland, Thomas Stubbs, Diane L. Sutton, Jodi E. Sweeney, Rebecca L. Sweetman, Gerard M. Taylor, Jerry L. Taylor, Julie M. Taylor, Ulrike K. Teple, Jeri D. Thomas, Quita R. Thomas, Veronica B. Thomas, Paul F. Thompson, Douglas W. Throston, Allen L. Throston, Phyllis L. Throston, Deann C. Trevaithan, Robert C. Trevino, Heath P. Troutman, Theres L. Troutman, Myrnda S. Trumble, Mitchell D. Turner, Robert Turpin, Teresa M. Tatum, Annette M. Tynndal, Tony C. Tyndall, Wayne R. Ullink, Sandra A. Usalis, Ray C. Varco, Clifford Vanostand, Evelyn M. Vercell, Rema G. Vercell, Kandle L. Vitaris, Patricia A. Wade, Kirk V. Wagner, Donald E. Walker, Donna R. Walker, Jessica M. Walker, Felicia B. Wallace, Thomas M. Wallis, Cleveland Washington, Lisa C. Waters, Mitchell M. Webster, Martha G. Weiland, Eugene Weidner, Amy J. White, James M. White, Susan White, Michael K. Wiggs, Anne M.

- Williams, Alfred C. Williams, Edward L. Williams, Eva E. Williams, Monique R. Williams, Michelle D. Williams, Phyllis Williams, Terri C. Williams, Willie K. Williams, Amy L. Willis, Evelyn B. Wilson, Leroy Wise, Phillip M. Wise, Robert D. Wolfe, Kenneth L. Wood, Mona L. Woodyard, James K. Wright, Tammy L. Wyatt, Sharon L. Wydzinski, Janet L. Young, Deborah L. Zep, Steven R. Zemko, Laurie Anne Zipperer.

- FORT BRAGG:** Joyce E. Almas, Lorrissa L. Aulin, Delora M. Bennett, Kristi A. Clark, Catherine B. Dodson, Nancy J. Fiedtke, Patricia M. Gutierrez, Craig E. Hartung, Shelby A. Herbert, Deborah L. Kiser, George A. Kochli, Kathleen C. Korus, Rita J. Lancaster, Alice M. Levesque, Domette L. Lindley, Kimberly L. Moore, Kun S. Ragoosee, Carolyn A. Reesward, Nancy P. Feater, Lucinda L. Thripen, Leona W. White, Sandra K. Zaragoza.
- POPE AIR FORCE BASE:** Deborah A. Branson, Judith E. Diaz, Mary K. Fournier, Deirdre K. Moye, Debra D. Stewart.
- ROBE MILLS:** Karen R. Astry, James H. Brady, Lesia M. Covington, Tracy L. Davis, Shirley M. Day, John D. Ellis, Sandra G. Foreman, Frances C. Gentry, Anne R. Kranch, Nataly Lapkovski, Thomas J. Lawlor, III, Regina L. Legge, James H. May, Jennifer D. McLean, Dorothy M. Nunney, Charles F. Parker, John J. Parda, Sandra A. Pitts, Cumberland Powell, J. Cross, Elizabeth, John S. Parker, Four Oaks, Kelly J. Prigden, Goldsboro, Lee N. McCaskill, Jackson Springs, Roger D. Medlock and John A. Powell, Lumberton, Scarlett L. Oliver, Lumberton, Martha Casey, Princeton, Cheryl M. Bass, Silerburg, Reginald Andra and Jeffrey S. Baynard, Sanford, Ronnie F. Thompson, St. Pauls, Kris L. Phillips, Vance Steve D. Lucas and Jerri L. West, Wade, Olan Timmons, Florence, S.C., Gloria J. Reed, Lena, III, Clifton E. Merkl, Fort Collins, Colo.

GOP Raps Memo Asking Help For Rand At FTCC

A memorandum promoting the campaign of Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, distributed last week to some staff members at Fayetteville Technical Community College, has come under fire from Rand's Republican opponent, Jim Gardner, and the GOP.

But the memorandum is not a violation of state policy, according to Steve Allred, a specialist in personnel matters at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill. He said the section of the state's personnel policy concerning "the type of political involvement you're talking about does not apply to community colleges."

The memo, typed on plain paper, allegedly was written by FTCC Dean of Students Helen C. Winstead and distributed to all members of the Student Development Department staff.

It reads: "As you know, Tony Rand who is running for lieutenant governor had a great deal to do with the realization of this new enjoyable Student Development Center (at FTCC). He needs our help during the next two weeks. And Dr. Powell (Linwood Powell, vice president for administrative services at FTCC) has asked for our help. I am looking for volunteers who would be willing to make calls from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. from the Southern National Bank location on Rowan Street. ... Please let me know by 4 p.m. on

Tar Heel Politics

Wednesday. If you will volunteer for one of these meetings, thank you for your help."

The memorandum was typed on plain white paper. Lee Hedgecoe, chairman of the Cumberland County Republican Party, waved a copy of the memo at the GOP's annual Pachyderm Pig Pickin' Saturday, criticizing the college and Rand. He intimated the activity was illegal.

He crushed the paper in his hands and tossed it into the crowd. "That's what we think of their memorandum," he said.

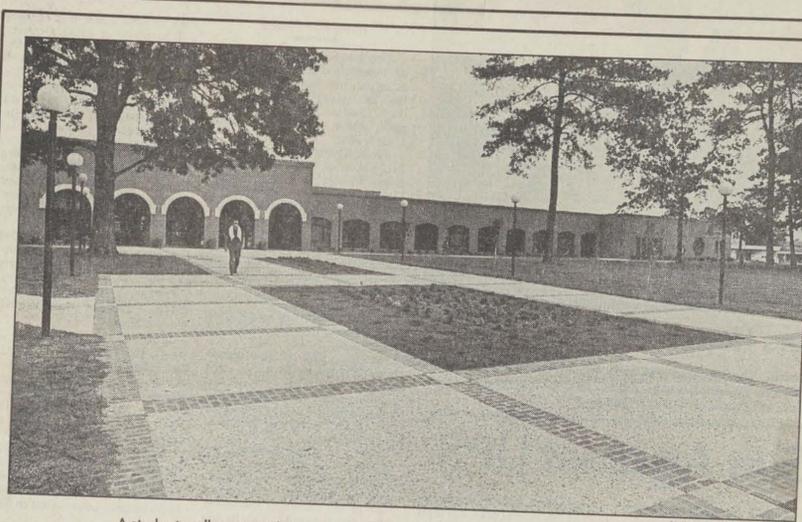
Today, state GOP Chairman Jack Hawke held a news conference in Raleigh to denounce the memo.

"I have never seen a more blatant abuse of power and intimidation of public employees," Hawke said, according to The Associated Press.

While Hawke said he did not know whether Rand had anything to do with the memo, he said it was the kind of activity fostered by "a member of the good ol' boy backroom politicians."

Stephanie Bass, a spokesman for (See POLITICS, Page 6B)

Thursday, September 22, 1988



A student walks across the courtyard in front of the new Student Development Center. Staff Photo — STEVE ALDRIDGE

FTCC Dedicates Student Center

By GARY MOSS Staff Writer

Related Story, Page 3B

The weather matched the warm and sunny mood this morning at a dedication ceremony for the \$3 million Student Development Center at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

The weather also fit the opening remarks of Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, who kidded FTCC President Craig Allen about "arranging for such a beautiful day."

"I knew you had a lot of connections," Rand quipped, "but I didn't know they went this far."

Before the ceremony began, Allen expressed his gratitude to Cumberland

county legislators for their help in getting the student center funded.

"We are pleased to have such a facility and feel fortunate to have it," Allen said. "It will make the operation of our institution more efficient and will allow us to provide greater services to the student body."

The center, completed earlier this spring, contains a host of administrative offices and board rooms, a student dining hall and snack bar, a book store, game room and multipurpose room. The center was completely paid for with state funds. It replaces Lafayette Hall, which was one of the original buildings when FTCC opened in 1961.

In a brief statement, Rand described the

center as "a great monument" to FTCC. "The building stands for what is so important to the future of our state — education and good jobs," he said.

Sen. Lura Tally, D-Cumberland, a member of the FTCC Board of Trustees, said the building will become "an inspiration" for students of all ages who attend the school.

FTCC board Chairman Harry F. Shaw said the center was "the fulfillment of a dream that had floated around the campus for years."

Now the dream has become a reality. ... A number of county dignitaries, along with dozens of students, were on hand to witness the event, which was held outdoors in front of the center. Nearly 6,000 full- or part-time students are enrolled at FTCC for the fall quarter.

Politics

(Continued From Page 1B)

the Rand campaign, said Rand was unaware of the memo.

"Tony had absolutely nothing to do with that, and Mr. Hawke is desperately trying to take attention away from the record of Jim Gardner that we are currently addressing in this campaign," she said. "He is really grasping at straws."

Powell said Monday he did not authorize the use of his name in the memorandum, although he said he did talk to Winstead several days ago about the need for help in the Rand campaign.

"We do not condone political activity by staff members while on duty," Powell said. "There is no specific policy that I know of forbidding it, but we have a general rule that we do not allow political handouts or the placement of signs on campus."

Craig Allen, FTCC president, said, "Fayetteville Technical Community College as an organization does not support political candidates."

"Employees need not feel pressured in any way to participate in the support of any particular candidate," Allen said. "Efforts on behalf of individuals in the college are a matter of right and freedom as citizens of this United States. What they do on their time is a matter of their responsibility."

Allen said he received a copy of the memorandum in a plain envelope left on his desk Friday. He said it was the first he was aware of it.

Both Allen and Powell said they had some question about the advisability of distributing any kind of political messages in written form on campus.

Winstead was out of town, and a worker in her office said she will not be back at her job until next Monday.

Randy Gregory, chairman of the Cumberland County Democratic Party, said the Rand campaign and campaign leaders of other Democratic candidates had lease agreements for telephone service through Southern National Bank.

"I want to make it clear the bank's involvement was strictly business," he said.

Employee Assistance Plan Extended To FTCC Students

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, September 20, 1988 7B

An employee assistance program approved Monday by the Fayetteville Technical Community College board of trustees will extend its benefits to students, according to officials.

The board approved spending \$7,500 to pay for the program, which covers faculty, staff and students and will be provided under contract by the Cumberland County Mental Health Department. FTCC is the second educational institution in the area to adopt such a program, which also is offered at Methodist College and 11 industries, said Sharon Yates of the Mental Health Department, who will coordinate services.

Jack Fernald, FTCC vice president for student development, said the average age for students is 30, and many are coping with the emotional trauma that goes with the breakup of families, mid-life job changes,

alcohol- or drug-related problems of themselves or members of their families.

"We currently do a lot of referrals to people in the helping professions," Fernald said.

Under the contract, mental health would provide:

- Supervisory and counselor training programs.
- A contact person to receive referrals from FTCC and make assessments.
- Individual consultation and treatment, where necessary.

The cost to FTCC is based on \$15 per employee. There is no additional charge for inclusion of the students, Ms. Yates said.

Included in the package will be:

- An on-going drug awareness program.
- Evaluation and treatment for workplace

dysfunctions including alcoholism and family crises, as well as support groups for families of alcoholics.

• Evaluation and educational prescriptions for special population students, including the minimally brain damaged, learning disabled and dyslexic.

- Weight reduction clinics.
- Smoking cessation clinics.

• Single parent and widow/widower support groups.

• Training workshops for instructors in dealing with social and learning problems in the classroom.

"We are not trying to overhaul the AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) process, simply to plug in things that have been suggested that would improve it," FTCC President Craig Allen said.

Money from bookstore profits will pay for the program.

Also on Monday, board members approved a revised hiring policy that apparently satisfies affirmative action goals. The policy came under fire earlier this year when two black board members, Jimmy Harvey and Thomas Council, accused the FTCC administration of not trying hard enough to hire minority candidates for top jobs.

The new policy sets up a three-person committee to take part in initial screening of applicants for positions of director level and above and establishes "weights and values" for each position by which applicants will be evaluated.

The institution is seeking to fill an associate vice president's position and four deanships.

Horticulture Lecture Series Set At FTCC

Fayetteville Technical Community College has announced its 1988 Horticulture Lecture Series, designed to respond to the needs of regional horticulture businesses and home gardeners.

The following is the schedule of the lectures and the landscape specialists and their topics:

Sept. 14 — Susan Little of Little and Little Landscape Architects, Raleigh: "Residential Landscape Design: Do It The Right Way."

Sept. 21 — Michael Currin, Greenscape Inc. of Fayetteville: "Residential Landscape Installation: Do It Only Once!"

Sept. 28 — Kim Powell, N.C. State University, N.C. Extension, Raleigh: "Landscape Construction: Hardscapes in the Big Picture."

Oct. 5 — George Thompson, Country Club of North Carolina, Pinehurst: "Turf Selection: What Grass and Where?"

Oct. 12 — Robert Hayter,

Robart and Associates, Southern Pines: "Woody Plant Selection for Eastern North Carolina Landscaping."

Oct. 19 — Dr. Jim Baker, N.C. State University, N.C. Extension, Raleigh: "Ornamental Plant Insect Problems and Solutions: Keeping the Bugs at Bay."

Oct. 26 — Robert Simmons, Robart and Associates, Southern Pines: "Residential Landscape Management and Maintenance Considerations: Do's and Don'ts."

Nov. 2 — Brad Goodrum, Greenspace Inc., Fayetteville: "Residential Irrigation: Protecting Your Landscape Investment."

The lecture series will be held at FTCC auditorium. Each lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m.

A fee of \$15 will be charged for the series. For more information contact Dr. C.B. Williams, 323-1961, ext. 355.

Students Named To President's List

The following students from the Cape Fear region have been named to the president's list at Fayetteville Technical Community College for the summer quarter:

Aurville, Stephanie Faircloth, Clinton City of D. Baker, Cumberland Terry L. Baccot, Dawn Stevens B. Montcastle, Lesio K. Neighbors and Susan Parker, Ewen O'Brien D. Quinn and George Popkin, Fayetteville: Gabriele D. Adler, Clayton W. Allen, Harold T. Alexander, Elaine R. Allen, Candace L. Alvey, Mary A. Anzelichio, Dorette H. Applegate, Susan S. Aronoff, Erika A. Archambault, David C. Birk, James L. Beatty, Thomas W. Bennett, Vanessa M. Bermudez, Dorothy M. Black, Sonya D. Bizzarri, David A. Blackwelder, Jon Brody, Edington Brexius, Deborah A. Briggs, Donna G. Brooks, Tenny Broomfield, Phoebe D. Brown, William M. Brushwood, Freddie Burch Jr., Bianca I. Cantel, Patricia J. Canino, Jennifer Corbellino, John M. Colchinton, Wanda Colchinton, Sam Coulter, Orlino M. Cullinan, Jonette Conner, Shirley M. Cooper, Percy L. Cottingham, Clayton C. Cross, Evelyn M. Crahan, Ervin D. Crauch, Garvy Crumpler, Tracy L. Crumpler, Cindy M. Currier, Ingrid Davis, Colastello L. Dawson, Michael D. Decker, James W. Dickens, Daniel G. Dodd, Ronald D. Drummond, Oring D. Estridge, Barbara A. Evangelista, J. Euston, Sarah L. Eubanks, Harold A. Fagan, Michael E. Foley, Eleanor E. Ford, Daniel E. Frazier, Nancy J. Freddie, George W. Frederick, William P. Gantzer, Marjorie E. Gans, Daniel G. Gilbert, Nancy M. Goades, Brenda J. Graham, Darlene S. Griffin, Laura Griffin, Robert D. Hamilton Sr., Douglas T. Harde, Joe J. Hart, Erka A. Heaney, Tony J. Hecht,

Michael J. Hehn, John H. Hess, Quacidine Hinson, Cully V. Hodges, L. Hockaday, Donald A. Hollis, Danny F. Hooks, William M. Horon, Kimberly R. Hoyer, Charles K. Hervey, Edda House, Brenda G. Howard, Gary D. Hughes, Carla Y. Hutchinson, Jerome C. Isaac, Patricia L. Jackson, Ben W. James, Thomas W. Jenkins, Alfred P. Johnson, Francis G. Johnson, Lisa V. Jones, David D. Kevel, Theodore W. Kessler, Andrew S. Laiter, Frank D. Lambert, Charles P. Londr, Deborah K. Lapham, Wendy L. Law, Berence R. Lee, Daniel P. Lewis, Mary M. Lilly, Katherine Lindo, Rolando G. Libano, Jessio M. Lingo, Lawrence E. Lolla, Melvin E. Lynn, Deborah A. Moore, Michael L. Mordick, Lathen M. Morstall, Gwendolyn Matthews, James E. Matthews, Floyd W. Hayes, Beverly B. Maynor, Michele D. McClintock, Llewellyn A. McGhee, Arthur L. McClintock, Cheryl McLean, Lora L. McLaughlin, Sylvia M. McLean, Samuel McLaughlin, Tenny S. Weinger, Arthur C. Mertz, David Moore, Kathy A. Moore, Willie T. Moorman, Alexis J. Morris, Cecile Muehlro, Kathy L. Muir, Luane C. Myers, Ulrike S. Naramore, Daniel Neuhoff, Aaron J. Neumann, Rocky L. O'Farrell, Jerry Orlow, Alexander J. Osborne, Rebecca J. Parsley, Celeste W. Pella, Tonyaugh T. Pheen, Cheryl B. Phillips, Roger E. Pugh, Amy G. Pierce, Steven E. Pippen, Frank S. Pollock, Jennifer A. Pomery, Brenda M. Pope, Paul R. Portier, Albert C. Pyle, Brenda L. Quack, Diane A. Rakes, Shorlene B. Raynor, Jennifer E. Reed, Stacy L. Reiter, Rita B. Rivers, Robin R. Rivers, Cheryl A. Robinson, Kristi Robinson, Sinclair Robinson, Shelia A. Robinson, Charles A. Rogers, Roger W. Ross, Richard K. Ross, Anita L. Rowles, Leon F. Rust, Daniel R. Sabine, Carmen A. Scarborough, Gerald R. Schenk, Charles W. Scott, Wesley W. Scott, Linda S. Sobers, James A. Seidel, Kelly D. Spafford, Edward C. Shepherd, Louis H. Smith, Jonathan T. Smith, Tony B. Sims, Benita L. Smith, Christopher J. Smith, Daniel S. Smith, Suzanne S. Smith, Rhonda N. Smith, Robin M. Smith, Ronald Smith, Sheron A. Smith, Lester H. Stanton, Col Stauber,

Jacqueline Stoneback, Ronald K. Stover, Laura A. Swarman, Charles D. Taylor, Danny L. Thomas, Veronica B. Thomas, Phoebe N. Thompson, Patricia T. Thornton, Douglas W. Thurlow, Lawrence V. Tipton, Robert C. Trevino, Tony C. Tyndall, Robbott R. Tyson, Sandra A. Ussler, Roy C. Vande, Kathie E. Vandy, Anne D. Veretta, Louise R. Vial, Sonja R. Vines, Felicia B. Wallock, Norma D. Ward, Catherine Welland, Johanna Weyand, Billy J. White, Johnson Terza, Alfred C. Williams, Jack D. Williams, De. White, Alfred C. Williams, Jack D. Williams, R. Zernik, Fort Bragg: June M. Betrosian, Petra Goehart, Craig E. Harburn, Dawn E. Hatcher, Danielle L. Lindsey, Jamie L. Moses, Nancy Nyeck, Roni Plummer, K. S. Rappas and Nancy P. Teeter, Lawrenceville, Ga. Godwin: Trina Barrette, Phyllis A. Hall and Sherman L. Jones, Hope Mills: Agrii W. Brinson, Tracy L. Davis, Michael J. Jamison, Nell J. Jackson, Diane M. Jones, Charles F. Packer, Newman C. Ruff, Michael E. Simmons, Jill K. Spelt, Michael W. Sutton and Terri C. Williams, Lillington: Michael T. Wade, Linden: Ervin S. Sikes, Lumberton: Susan T. James and Inez B. Rogers, Parkton: Penny L. Erland, Pembroke: Michael L. Jocco, Pate Air Force Base: Catherine L. Atkins and Teresa M. Summers, Reelers: Yan D. Capps, Carolyn Maynor and Donna R. Maynor, Rossboro: Jane G. Vinson, Spring Lake: Sherry Y. Booker, Jacqueline D. Brewer, John B. Crowell, Leroy Ellington, Danny J. Gresham, Edward C. Hurley, Joan H. Johnson, Therese Lindemann, Moses R. Luckhart, Coral Mills, Sharon A. Norwood, Elmer E. Parker, Robert J. Peterson, Jane R. Ross, R. R. Riverdale, Joseph G. Totto, Carlton R. Terrell and John T. Terrell, Stearns: Daniel D. Dugas, Kelly A. Strickland and Sharon S. West,

FTCC To Meet With Legislators On Funding

By GARY MOSS
Staff Writer

At the urging of President Craig Allen, Fayetteville Technical Community College trustees agreed on Monday to meet with area legislators Dec. 5 to review the community college system's need for more state funding.

The trustees also were treated to a report showing spring and summer graduates had a 94 percent job placement rate — 1 percentage point higher than the previous year.

Allen told the trustees that state community college officials "needed to make as strong a pitch as possible to let (state) representatives and senators know the needs."

Allen reviewed a N.C. Community College System booklet titled, "Retooling for the year 2000," which said more money is needed to improve salaries, buy state-of-the-art equipment for technical programs, stock libraries, create small business centers, expand faculty training, and develop new programs. He alluded to studies that show state funding for community colleges — unlike funding for public schools or state universities — has been eroded by inflation.

"We need more (state) dollars to bring our buying power back," Allen said.

The state community college budget request in 1989-90 calls for \$377.4 million and \$410.7 million in 1990-91. To help bridge the funding gap, the proposal also contains a "community college restoration fund" of \$28.9 million for the 1989-90 fiscal year and \$57.9 million for 1990-91.

The primary mission of the community college system is to provide vocational training, adult literacy education, and two-year college parallel courses. Since its founding in 1963, for example, the system has grown from 23 institutions with 52,000 students to 58 community and technical colleges serving 641,972 in 1987.

In the review of graduates, Jack



CRAIG ALLEN
FTCC President

Fernald, FTCC associate vice president for student services, reported a 100 percent placement rate in 28 of 48 curriculums. On average, graduates are earning \$8.00 an hour (\$16,172 a year), the study showed. In comparison, a high school graduate can expect to get a job paying from \$3.35 to \$3.65 an hour. Of those who found jobs, the study showed, 85 percent were jobs related to their field of study and 71 percent found jobs in Cumberland County, with nurses and other health-related occupations in the greatest demand locally.

In other action, the board:

- Approved a \$500 increase in an insurance consultant fee paid to Industrial Management Corp. after intense questioning by board member Steve Satsky about the merits of the service. The firm was first hired, Satsky said, to assess insurance needs and set up bidding. But with the insurance in place, he not only questioned why FTCC should pay the firm more money — but why its services are still needed.

"I didn't know this was a marriage that would last forever," Satsky said.

College officials, however, said with changes in the insurance industry, a consultant could prove helpful — at least until the annual contract with Industrial Management expires June 30. Board Chairman Harry Shaw broke a 3-3 tie to approve the fee increase.

- At the request of Trustee William C. Dukes, agreed to review at its January meeting how many consultants FTCC has and what they do.

- Approved a code of ethics for the board as recommended by the state.
- Approved budget revisions.

Several Fayetteville area college students have earned honors. They include:

Fayetteville Technical Community College students named to the 1989 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" are: Alfred Arellano, George C. Atkins, Jeffrey Baynard, Janet Beatty, James Brady, Donna Brooks, Beverly C. Brown, Blanca Calvert, Richard J. Canut, Teresa Carlin, Laurie M. Carter, Martha Casey, Cindy M. Currier, Christine Dolan, Annette Dunford, Michael Ehinger, J.J. Elder, John Ellis, Kim Farmer and Lisa Fritz.

Also, Tommy Futris, Jacqueline Green, Melinda Gunnett, Patricia M. Gutierrez, Christine Harris, Shelby Herbert, Danny Hooks, Brenda C. Howard, Cynthia S. Keifer, Donna Knight, Patricia Kuhn, Alice P. Matthews, Frances Minshew, Bonnie Owens, Frank S. Pollock, Kun Ragonese, Barbara Rapp, Wayinda Royal, Jeffrey G. Rottier, Jeanne Rushing, Ronald Savoy, Connie M. Shockley, Janet Smith, Rhonda Smith, Debra D. Stewart, Jackie Stoneback, Nancy P. Teater, Omjean Timmons, Phuc T. Tran, Wayne Ulisnik, Mallie Underwood, Laurie Virgil, Kirk V. Wagner, Michelle O. Williams, Phillip M. Wise, Sharon Wydrzynski and Kyong Zinsmeister.

Classes will begin Saturday at the Fayetteville Technical Community College campus and on Tuesday at Highland Baptist Church, 3484 Legion Road, for a basic first aid course offered by FTCC and the Cumberland County Rescue Squad. The course is free to participants of the Community Life Saver Team. Additional information is available by calling Pat Younts at 323-1706.



Student Dennis Kelly practices on the chanter

Whether You Love 'Em Or Ha Bagpipes Are Fascinating Instnts

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Writer

Bagpipe lessons — the mere thought might send some people scurrying for their car keys.

But put away the Excedrin. The students in the continuing education class at Fayetteville Technical Community College are finding that learning to play bagpipes is pretty painless — and maybe even fun.

"The bagpipes — you either love them or hate them. There's no in between," said Bob Palmer, founder, director and pipe major of Cross Creek Pipes and Drums, and instructor of the FTCC course. "But it's a fascinating instrument and has an appeal that draws you into it."

This is not the first time the beginning bagpipe class has been offered at FTCC, but it is the first time students have taken

it, said Sheridan Turpin, director of community services.

"It was offered one quarter, and it didn't take, so I wrote a brochure just to draw attention to it," she said. "When you offer it, you don't know whether it will take or not, but you think, 'Why not? I'd be interested.'"

It's far from standing room only in the class held at Terry Sanford High School, but the handful of students involved are coming along nicely, Palmer said.

"I'm very pleased," Palmer said. "This is my first group on an organized basis, and all the students are very promising — they've done exceptionally well. And they're really starting to get into it."

At class last week, Palmer gave lots of individual instruction as he shared tidbits about the bagpipe's history — it has, for

example, years and was one favorite instrument.

Palmer turned over their music by memory. "I fingers flying up holes on the chantry a few stray notes."

Palme students finished.

"I wa'ys didn't read mu here," he said to a ere for six weeks a'cots Wha Hae, then."

Then ther song.



Palmer talks about the chanter used for teaching beginners

FTCC Trains Police, Deputies

Fay Observer Dec 26, 1988

By PAT REESE
Staff Writer

Every student who has completed the Basic Law Enforcement Training Academy at Fayetteville Technical Community College for the past three years has passed the state law enforcement Standards Commission examination, FTCC officials said recently.

Gerald Bloom, director FTCC's enforcement training staff, said 172 FTCC students have taken the state examination in the three-year period, and all had passing scores.

Bloom said the FTCC training academy "is noted as one of the best in North Carolina."

He said, "Most people believe that to become a sheriff's deputy or a city police officer, all they have to do is know the sheriff or the chief of police."

"I am sure there are still places in the United States where all it takes to be a deputy is for the sheriff or chief to pin a badge on someone, issue a gun and tell the individual to go out and arrest someone — but not in North Carolina."

Bloom said both city and county enforcement conduct a thorough background check on applicants.

Ineligible to serve as officers are people who have been convicted of a crime for which the punishment could have been more than two years imprisonment; convicted of a crime defined as a Class B misdemeanor, which includes driving while impaired within five years prior to the date of application; convicted of four or more crimes

defined as Class D misdemeanors, regardless of the date of conviction; or convicted of four or more crimes defined as Class A misdemeanors, except the applicant may be hired if the last conviction occurred more than two years prior to the date of application.

An applicant to the sheriff's department must be at least 21 years of age but municipal departments can accept an application from a 20-year-old, Bloom said.

All applicants must be examined and certified by a licensed physician to meet the physical requirements necessary to complete the fitness phase of his training.

Every applicant must complete the 520 hours of training in the FTCC academy, a program that covers 33 different topics of law enforcement.

The fitness portion of the training is "tough," Bloom said.

In addition to a daily 1 1/2-mile run, weight-lifting and calisthenics, the student must be able to pass a number of tests.

He must be able to run 550 yards in 2 minutes and 22 seconds. He must be able to carry 150 pounds from a vehicle to a point 50 yards

away in 30 seconds.

He must be able to climb through a 30x30 inch window that is 48 inches above the ground.

He has to scale a 6-foot wall and jump from it.

He must have the ability to crawl through a dark, 40-foot culvert.

He has to be able to walk across a 4-inch beam that is 20 feet long.

He has to be strong enough to use his body force to gain entry through barriers.

Every student must pass all sections of the 13-week program with at least a 75 percent grade average.

Bloom said missing one complete section is cause for immediate termination from the course. Instruction in the 33 topics varies in length from four to 40 hours.

"Every graduate has a basic understanding of state and local laws, enforcement procedures, the criminal code, rights of citizens, practical skills in handcuffing procedures, emergency medical techniques, firearms, traffic control, custody procedures, defensive driving and court preparation," he said.

Fayetteville Technical Community College's visiting artist Scott Ainslie will offer a free guitar workshop on Nov. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Albritton Middle School on Fort Bragg. The workshop for intermediate and advanced players is free and open to the public. Additional information is available by calling 323-1961, extension 203.

Bagpipes

(Continued From Page 1B)

sounding more like a race when half the group got ahead of the others. Palmer laughed and told the students to stop.

"I was playing harmony — maybe you didn't know," quipped student Joan Hedahl.

The bagpipe only has nine notes, and beginning students do not actually play the instrument. They instead learn on a chanter, a reed instrument that looks like a recorder or a clarinet. Only after students advance do they move to an actual bagpipe, Palmer said.

"It's not a real hard instrument to play," Palmer said. "You can

learn to play marches within a year. Learning to play the notes is easy. What takes time is the embellishments, the notes that make the tune so pretty."

Palmer admitted he had a hidden agenda when it came to his teaching bagpipes at FTCC.

"I'm trying to get as many people interested in bagpipes as I can and promote piping," he said. "I just feel like this area should have a good piping following."

Palmer said that he would like to continue teaching bagpipe lessons as long as there are interested students. And so far, his students seem as enthusiastic as their teacher.

"I've wanted to play ever since I was a kid and saw the St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York," said Dave Koltermann of Arran Lakes West. "I've always wanted to be a pilot and play the bagpipes," said Koltermann, who already is a pilot. "I have yet to walk on the moon, but I'm working on it."



Business Calendar

TUESDAY

An export how-to video aimed at small- and medium-sized companies will be shown Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. in the Center for Business and Industry on the campus of Fayetteville Technical Community College. The 45-minute video introduces businesses to the export service groups and individuals capable of assisting them to market, finance, document and ship goods abroad. For more information, call Mike Reid at 323-1706, Ext. 462.

THURSDAY

The Cape Fear Rental Association will hold a dinner and meeting Thursday at the Four Flames Restaurant, 218 Eastern Boulevard. Dinner is to begin at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7. Attorney Mark Waple will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Bob Thurston at 822-8847.

NOV. 12

Fayetteville Technical Community College and Western Temporary Services will hold a seminar on "Office Etiquette" on Saturday, Nov. 12, starting at 7:45 a.m. at the FTCC Center for Business and Industry, Fort Bragg Road. Some of

the topics to be discussed in the day-long seminar include: office dress, neatness and organization, phone skills, customer contacts, office politics and handling fellow employees. For more information, call Mike Reid at FTCC at 323-1706, ext. 462, or Deanna Madison-Sabo at Western Temporary Services at 323-1956.

NOV. 15

The Dogwood Chapter of The Data Processing Management Association and The National Association of Accountants will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Howard Johnson Hotel, I-95 Exit 49 and Cedar Creek Road, Fayetteville. Entre' Computer Center will present a program on new technology and products in the computer industry. Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and the meeting at 7. All persons interested in computers are invited to attend. For more information, call Bill Perkins or Jim Buie at 483-0315.

Business Calendar is available for local business homes and service more. Submit information on events. Send news releases, plus a telephone number, at least a week before the event to: Business Calendar, Fayetteville Observer, P.O. Box 885, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

FTCC To Hire Marketing Researchers

By GARY MOSS
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Community College Board of Trustees on Monday voted to hire a Washington-based marketing research firm to help college officials raise sagging enrollment.

FTCC will pay \$34,000 to CRG Communications to study county high schools and the military community and develop a stronger advertising strategy to reach more people with fewer dollars, said FTCC President Craig Allen.

FTCC now spends about \$187,000 each year on advertising. Allen also told trustees that attracting 20 more students would offset the \$34,000 cost.

Trustee William Dukes, however, balked at the \$34,000 cost and argued FTCC officials should try to conduct a marketing study before paying an outside firm to do it. Dukes also suggested FTCC glean information from other two-year colleges in North Carolina before spending the \$34,000.

"I would feel more comfortable if we tried to do this internally before approving that kind of expenditure," Dukes said before casting the only vote against the measure.

In response, Trustee Wayne Williams said, "This is already being done in-house, but maybe it could be done a little better with these folks (CRG). ... Marketing in any business is a key to success."

Jack Fernald, FTCC associate vice president for student services, said fall enrollment figures have dipped slightly in recent years, from 6,216 students in 1986 to 6,208 students in fall 1987 to 6,185 students at the start of the 1988-89 school year. FTCC enrollment peaked in fall 1985 with 7,220 students, he said.

"We know why our students came to FTCC, what we don't know is the people we are missing who need our services who either don't know about us or perceive some barriers about coming here," Fernald said.

FTCC also serves a large chunk of the military community, with 1,900 students from Fort Bragg now enrolled. Lt. Gen. Carl W. Stiner, commander of XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, recently visited the FTCC Skills Center and has directed all Bragg commanders to review what courses are available at FTCC and to tour the campus.

Each year, FTCC attracts about 13 percent of all Cumberland County high school graduates, Fernald said.

8C THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Thursday, January 28, 1988

FTCC Hires Raleigh Woman As Literacy Education Head

Fayetteville Technical Community College's personnel committee has voted to hire a Raleigh woman as director of literacy education.

The vote came after a one-hour executive session ostensibly to discuss the applicant's qualifications but which, according to sources, also included a discussion of the institution's affirmative action plan.

The North Carolina open meetings statute permits executive sessions to discuss matters of fitness related to specific individuals, but it does not permit closed-door discussions of general hiring practices or policies.

The committee approved the hiring of Sue Griffin Thorne, a white educator who for the past eight years has worked as a teacher, supervisor, coordinator and recruiter at Wake Technical College in Raleigh. It was a matter postponed from the November meeting of the

committee, when FTCC trustees Jimmy Harvey and Thomas Council accused administrators of not honoring a commitment to maintain racial equality in employment opportunities spelled out in an affirmative action plan established in 1977 and updated periodically.

At the November meeting, Harvey, a member of the personnel committee, and Council, who is not, questioned the ratio of black staff members and were told by personnel director John McDaniels that blacks make up 27 percent of employees. In answer to further questioning by Harvey, McDaniels said the percentage of faculty at FTCC is 5.7 percent black, while blacks make up 26 to 28 percent of the student body.

When William C. Dukes said that it wouldn't make sense to hire someone less qualified, Council took issue, saying the remark implied black inferiority. As the discussion grew more heated, Trustee Chairman Harry

Shaw, an ex-officio member of the committee, asked for and got a motion to go into executive session. After 20 minutes behind closed doors, committee chairwoman Tommie B. Evans, who, like Harvey, Council and McDaniels is black, asked for a postponement of the issue "because of dissenting attitudes."

At Monday's meeting, the first order of business was a motion by Wayne T. Williams to go into executive session. Afterwards, Williams and Dukes voted to hire Ms. Thorne. Harvey abstained. Mrs. Evans was absent.

FTCC President Craig Allen said afterward he felt "we did the best job we could do with the procedure and following the mandate of the trustees to recommend the best person available who had applied for the position."

Harvey said that he had no question about Ms.

Thorne's qualifications but argued that a black person should be hired to replace a black man who retired.

"There was a feeling that since we are low in our minority hiring we should try," he said. "Also, there was some feeling that we could have found somebody locally, possibly somebody already on staff. There was no reason to go to Raleigh. Our community has a lot of qualified educators."

Ms. Thorne has a degree in education from East Carolina University, a master's degree in education from Campbell University and 12 years work experience in education, including six years in supervision and administration.

FTCC President Craig Allen said afterward he felt "we did the best job we could do with the procedure and following the mandate of the trustees to recommend the best person available who had applied for the position."

Saturday, July 16, 1988

Earl Larkins co-chairs volunteer group

NAME: Earl Larkins

AGE: 35

ADDRESS: 3615 Thorndike

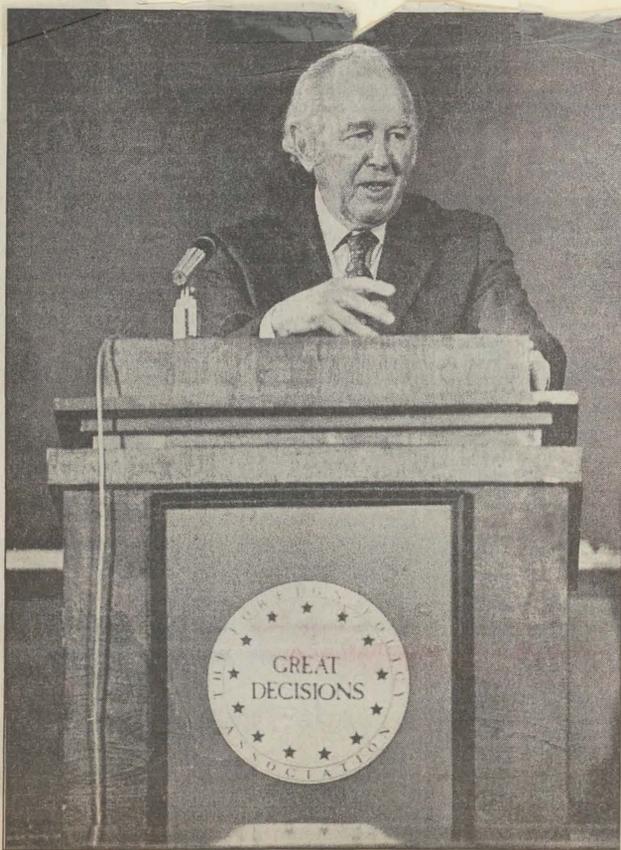
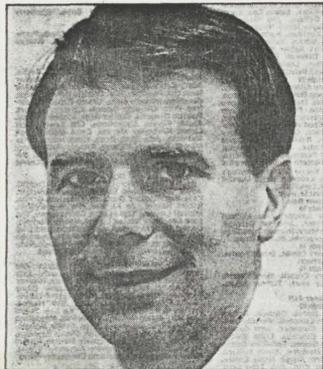
LATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Elected co-chairman of the Cape Fear Community Volunteers, an organization that aids in coordination of charity gifts to county agencies and guest speaker at the Cumberland County Social Services Department Volunteer Banquet.

HOW DID YOU GET INVOLVED IN WHAT YOU DO? Larkins' job in the public relations division of American Television Company, involved him with volunteer organizations interested in preventing child abuse, child safety, drug abuse prevention and crime prevention.

WHAT MOTIVATES YOU? "I do it out of a concern for other people, because of the biblical principle of loving your neighbor."

ACHIEVEMENT OF WHICH YOU ARE MOST PROUD: Participating in the tutor program at Fayetteville Technical Community College that teaches adults and children reading and learning skills. The effort is a joint-effort between Larkins' employer and FTCC. Also his efforts with the Cumberland County Board of Directors of Just Say No, an organization that advocates the prevention of drug abuse in the schools.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS: Treasurer of Concern For Children; Cape Fear Community Volunteers; Volunteer Tutors; Board of Directors of Just Say No.



Former Ambassador Malcolm Toon speaks at Fayetteville Technical Community College

Former Envoy Issues Warning On Gorbachev

By JASON BRADY
Staff Writer

Mikhail S. Gorbachev is the shrewdest Soviet leader since Vladimir Lenin led the 1917 Bolshevik revolution that catapulted that country into communism, according to former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union Malcolm Toon.

"He can spot weaknesses in our alliance and exploit them," Toon told The Fayetteville Observer during an interview late Thursday. Toon, who lives in Southern Pines, later in the evening echoed many of his remarks in the interview at a lecture at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

His address was the first of FTCC's Great Decisions 1988 lecture series. The program consists of 12 weekly lectures by military, diplomatic and industry leaders on foreign policy topics. The program is in its 21st year.

Toon said the United States should maintain a continuous dialog with the Soviet Union. "You can't have a chummy relationship, but you must have dialog so that one side or the other will not make a mistake that could lead to military conflict," he said.

Toon retired in Southern Pines in 1980 after completing a three-year appointment as ambassador to the Soviet Union. He said relations with the Soviets should not be "up and down" — friendly during one presidential administration and hostile during another as it was during the transition from the Carter to Reagan administrations.

Toon — a career diplomat who also served as ambassador to Israel, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia — says the U.S. and Soviet Union should use their professional diplomats to carry on that

dialog, and that summit meetings between the heads of nations should adhere to specific agendas and be geared to achieve specific goals.

He noted that the Reagan-Gorbachev November 1985 Gensha summit was merely a "get-acquainted" meeting and did not accomplish much more than that. He said the October 1986 summit between the two leaders in Reykjavik, Iceland, was a disaster for the United States because Reagan was unprepared and irresponsible by talking about the complete removal of nuclear weapons without consulting U.S. allies.

He said the intermediate-range nuclear forces reduction treaty that resulted from the Washington summit in December was ill-advised, but that Congress should ratify that treaty since the U.S. signed it. Toon suggested Reagan not commit himself to the proposed Moscow summit. "It won't be useful," he said.

Toon also suggested the U.S. should get the Soviets to cut back on their conventional forces in Europe, which far outnumber NATO forces. There's an inclination on the part of Gorbachev that he wants to reduce Soviet conventional forces because of prohibitive costs. "We should take advantage of that before agreeing on strategic arms reductions," Toon said.

While Gorbachev has his own detractors within the Soviet Union, Toon said the Soviet leader has a keen public relations sense and is a much more formidable adversary for the United States than his predecessors.

Gorbachev is concerned about his image and that of the Soviet Union, particularly in Europe where he has exploited weaknesses in the U.S.-European alliance by appealing to liberal elements.

TACKLING THE ISSUES

"The individual citizens just give up and say 'my voice is just a cry in the wilderness.'"



Elsie Camp absorbs information



Harry Shain listens to a question



Kimon Constas, an instructor in the Latin America issues class at the North Carolina Citizen's forum, makes a point to his audience at Fayetteville Technical Community College

Citizens Take Shot At Problem-Solving

By GARY MOSS
Staff Writer

A handful of area citizens managed to accomplish in a couple of hours Saturday morning what 535 members of the U.S. Congress and countless presidents have not been able to do since the days when Dwight Eisenhower occupied the White House.

They balanced the federal budget — with \$8.5 billion to spare.

They managed to pull the plug on barrels of governmental red ink by making across-the-board cuts in both defense and domestic spending, including Social Security.

On their first draft, they managed to

cut \$163.6 billion from the this year's projected \$178 billion federal deficit. By the time they were done, they even managed to come up with an \$8.5 billion surplus — before lunch.

A 63-year-old retired teacher from Chatham County who participated said she and the others are not miracle workers. "We're just not politicians."

How do you accomplish the same feat in real life?

"We need to get rid of the political action committees or limit their dollar contributions so the interest groups won't have a stranglehold on the individual

(See ASSEMBLY, Page 2A)

Assembly

(Continued From Page 1A)

representatives — from the president on down," she said. "What you end up with is taxation without representation."

She was among 37 others at Fayetteville Technical Community College who were part of the 600-member North Carolina Citizens Assembly that met Saturday in nine sites statewide to explore critical national issues, formulate policy and develop questions that will be sent to presidential candidates to answer.

The event, sponsored by the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, was part of a non-partisan voter education project designed to let ordinary citizens learn how public policy is shaped by getting the chance to do it themselves.

mothers who work outside the home.

Retired nurse Norma Currie directed the group through various policy options, including keeping the child care system the way it is, expanding the employers' role, increasing the federal government's role, or establishing universal day care through public schools.

Six of the eight favored giving employers more responsibility and keeping the government and schools out of it.

The idea of establishing mandatory day care in public schools didn't set too well with May Veitch. "That smacks of the Russian way," she said. "It's a lofty idea but it's just too much government. It's too regimented to my way of thinking."

Cynthia Robinson said with the demise of extended families and close-knit neighborhoods, employers need to do more to help

Corrections Official To Lecture At FTCC

Corrections official Ellis C. MacDougall will present a free lecture on prisons and crimes at the Fayetteville Technical Community College Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

MacDougall is the president of the Alston Wilkes Society, the nation's largest private correctional services agency and is a member of the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

He is a former corrections commissioner in South Carolina, Connecticut, Georgia, Mississippi and Arizona. He also is past president of American Correctional Associates.

His talk is sponsored by the Fayetteville Technical Community College Foundation Inc. and Fayetteville Technical Community College Criminal Justice Association.

FSU Chancellor Makes 5 Scholarships Available

Fayetteville State University Chancellor Lloyd V. "Vic" Hackley is making five two-year academic scholarships available to students graduating from Fayetteville Technical Community College with the Associate of Applied Science degree, according to an FSU spokesperson.

The scholarships, to be awarded on a competitive basis, will cover tuition, books and fees for two students to attend FSU beginning with the fall semester. Candidates must meet all transfer admission requirements and carry a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. They also must apply for federal aid. The value of the scholarship will be defined after federal and state entitlements have been determined.

Scholarship recipients must agree to perform at least 20 hours service to FSU per month as an ambassador to public schools, carry at least 15 hours each semester, maintain a minimum 3.0 grade point average and reflect high



LLOYD V. HACKLEY
FSU Chancellor

moral and ethical standards in personal and scholastic behavior.

Deadline for applying is June 10. Additional information is available from Renee Patrice Gilliam at 486-1474.

3/22/88 Tuesday

Methodist College Plans To End Transfer Program With FTCC

General education credits earned at Fayetteville Technical Community College will no longer be transferable to Methodist College after the current contract between the two institutions expires, the FTCC board of trustees learned Monday.

But Methodist College President M. Eldon Hendricks said in a March 10 letter to FTCC President Craig Allen that Methodist will honor commitments made to students currently enrolled at FTCC under the transfer program or those who enroll before March 30. Hendricks said that changes in Southern Association criteria has forced the college to cut back on its off-campus and evening programs in order to concentrate on upgrading faculty.

Generally, credits earned at technical institutions are not transferable towards a four-year degree. Methodist had been accepting transfer students under an arrangement worked out by the two schools. Allen said such students had been getting a Methodist College transcript for the two years of study at Fayetteville Tech, and some students used the transcript to enter other colleges.

Also on Monday, FTCC trustees approved the addition of four programs.

• A two-year associate degree program in early childhood care that will prepare students for job opportunities in day care centers, nursery schools,

kindergartens, child development centers and other institutions dealing with pre-school children.

• A certificate program in practical foodservice, aimed at giving the hardcore unemployed some basic skills to enter the job market as cook's helper, baker's helper or breakfast cook. The course requires two 11-week quarters of study.

• A one-year diploma program in digital electronic repair. Larry Norris, vice president for academic affairs, said an assessment of needs found that 4,400 people at Fort Bragg use these skills.

• An associate degree program in automotive service techniques that is designed for students who will alternate quarters on campus and on the job. Norris said the local Car Dealers Association is supporting this program by providing on-the-job opportunities.

In financial matters, the board:

• Approved reverting \$300,000 in excess Literacy Education salary funds back to the state. Allen said changes by the General Assembly lock in these funds for only one purpose, but the state didn't allocate enough personnel to use the funds.

• Approved transfer of \$40,000 of bookstore funds to purchase exercise equipment that will be used in a fitness program as part of a recreational associate program. Allen said students, faculty and trustees will be able to work out on the equipment.

Transformer Fire Cuts Classes At FTCC

A fire in a transformer on Monday cut short classes at Fayetteville Technical Community College and interrupted a board of trustees meeting that was in progress in the adjacent Paul H. Thompson library building.

Assistant Fire Chief John Hobbs said the transformer shorted out, causing an explosion and thick black smoke.

Two other transformers in a brick enclosure next to the library building were damaged by the fire, which was fed by oil in the transformers, according to Claude Burkhead, chief electrical engineer for the Public Works Commission, which owned the transformers. Burkhead said all three transformers had to be replaced, along with wiring leading from the transformer vault into the building.

Burkhead estimated damage at "at least \$7,500." No injuries were reported.

The fire broke out about 1 p.m. as the FTCC board of trustees held its monthly meeting in the audio visual studio in the library building. The trustees moved to a smaller conference room in the administration building and completed their business in semi-darkness. A secretary used a flash light to record the minutes.

Linwood Powell, assistant to FTCC President Craig Allen, said students were sent home for the remainder of the day and evening classes were cancelled because of a power outage that affected the entire campus. Clerical workers also got an unexpected half-holiday.

Powell said he expected the community college to resume operations on a regular schedule today.

FTCC Credit Pact With Methodist Ends

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

Students at Fayetteville Technical Community College will no longer be able to earn simultaneous general education credit at Methodist College, FTCC officials announced Monday.

Fayetteville Tech President Craig Allen announced at a meeting of the FTCC Board of Trustees that Methodist President Elton Hendricks informed him by letter that he will not renew an agreement between the two schools when it lapses this spring. Methodist will honor commitments made to FTCC students enrolled by March 30, Hendricks' letter says.

The program was established in 1985 as a means for FTCC students to earn college credit that is more easily transferred to four-year universities. A student enrolled in the program could receive credit on a Methodist transcript for 65 semester-hours of general education courses taken at the community college.

Officials at FTCC said in 1985 that the school had credit-transfer agreements with 65 universities but gaining credit for FTCC courses was still a problem at some schools.

Hendricks said in a March 10 letter that new accreditation criteria from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools made it impractical for Methodist to renew the agreement. Among these are the need for professors to have more education in their fields of instruction, which Hendricks says "is going to be particularly difficult for all our off-campus and evening programs" to meet.

Allen said the program had proven beneficial over the years. "It was a program growing in popularity," he said. "It was one of

those areas where we showed some growth."

Allen said officials have not yet contacted other schools about re-establishing the program, but will look at "other options."

When the joint program was initiated, Fayetteville Tech officials had approached Fayetteville State University about an agreement but were turned down. Concerning a recent change in leadership at FSU that might affect thinking on acceptance of the program, Allen commented only that, "We're both state-supported schools."

In other business Monday, the trustees approved returning to the state \$300,000 that was over-budgeted in the school's adult literacy program.

The discrepancy came because budgets last year were released late by the General Assembly, and new rules passed by legislators prevented community colleges from spending excess funds in other areas of education, Allen said. He added that a drop in enrollment added to the problem and that the excess was anticipated.

Trustee Jimmy Harvey argued that the extra funds should be given to instructors, "the most important part of the program."

Allen and other officials countered that instructors, who make from \$8.50 to \$10 an hour, are already contracted and therefore cannot be paid more this year.

Lura Tally, a state senator and trustee, said she opposed changes in the legislature last year that restricted use of excess adult literacy funds by community colleges, and she will try to gain legislation more advantageous to the schools in this year's short session of the General Assembly.

Critical Issues Study Scheduled

By GARY MOSS
Staff Writer

On Saturday, a cross-section of Fayetteville residents will gather at Fayetteville Technical Community College and spend much of the day exploring four critical issues facing the United States.

Among the topics to be discussed are the U.S. role in Central America, problems facing working families, the federal budget deficit and the crisis facing the American farmer.

The 38 Fayetteville residents involved are part of the 600-member North Carolina Citizens Assembly meeting Saturday at nine sites statewide to debate a range of national policy issues. The event is part of "U.S. 88-North Carolina: A New Road to the White House," a non-partisan voter education project sponsored by the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, said Tim Noonan, media advisor for the center. U.S. 88 activities also are underway in Georgia, Illinois, New Hampshire and Iowa.

The center is a non-profit, non-partisan organization founded five years ago by a Chicago businessman whose dream was to allow

ordinary citizens a chance to learn how public policy was shaped by allowing them to go through the process themselves, Noonan said.

One project, which involved 6,000 people nationwide, consisted of coming up with a "people's budget" for the federal government — what it would resemble if there were no special interest groups lobbying politicians who have to get re-elected.

Among the 38-member Fayetteville delegation are retirees, merchants, lawyers, bankers, teachers, a stock broker, a laborer, a meatcutter, a soldier and a farmer.

One of them is John A. McCarthy, a New York state native and retired operations supervisor for the Social Security Administration, who said he applied to participate because he "wanted to have some input in the political process of this country." In particular, he is worried that our country's ability to control global affairs is waning.

"One of the biggest issues is direction," McCarthy said. "Where are we going and what are we going to do to get there? I'm very concerned about our role in the

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Issues

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world and how it's declined.

"It looks to me like we've become a reactive power rather than being a leader and setting the agenda for free nations."

Other topics to be discussed Saturday are the global spread of nuclear weapons, U.S.-Third World relations and long-term care.

The result of this brainwork will be formulating specific recommendations on these issues and coming up with policy questions that will be sent to presidential candidates to answer. Details on the results will be released the week of Feb. 7.

The project has been co-sponsored by 23 state organizations and both political parties and has been endorsed by Gov. Jim Martin, both the state's U.S. senators and 11 of its U.S. congressmen, Noonan said.

Leading the Fayetteville work groups will be Fayetteville State University economics professor Shahriar Mostafarhi on the federal deficit; L.C. Bruce of the American Association of Retired Persons on agriculture; FSU business professor Kimon Constas on U.S. policy in Central America; and Norma Currie of Fayetteville on working families.



Plant Doctor

By Bruce Williams

Dear P.D.: I would appreciate your help in eliminating perennial wild lespedeza from my beautiful lush centipede lawn that I have struggled 40 years to attain on several high terraces. Could you recommend the time of year and product to safely treat this weed? M.R., Fayetteville, N.C.

Dear M.R.: Yes, I have seen a lot of annual lespedeza (*Lespedeza striata*) in centipede grass lawns this year but not a perennial form. In yards with winter injury, the lespedeza filled in the spots where the grass had been killed. Centipede grass and St. Augustine grass are sensitive to many of the selective broadleaf herbicides, so label instructions should be followed to the letter. Several herbicides are available that will remedy your lespedeza weed problem. However, you should be aware that annual lespedeza will die soon after the onset of cold weather. Still, many other weeds will grow through the winter resulting in potential problems next year.

The early autumn is an excellent time to clean up these weeds in your turf. MCPP or mecoprop in combination with 2,4D and dicamba is perhaps the best combination of contact herbicides for broadleaf weeds. Mecoprop alone also can be effective in killing lespedeza and other broadleaf weeds (like chickweed, dandelion, black medic, spotted spurge and others), but I have found it difficult to locate in commercial formulations.

There are many different brands of herbicides for weed control so you must look for a "selective, broadleaf, postemergent" herbicide containing mecoprop, 2,4D, and dicamba. Make sure the formulation is safe for centipede grass.

Dear P.D.: I have some redtip shrubs I planted about four years ago. The plants are about 18 inches tall. They are not in full sun. What is the problem? D.W., Fayetteville, N.C.

Dear D.W.: Sounds like you know the answer to your question. Redtips or related *Photinia* species are members of the rose family and have been planted extensively throughout the southeast United States. I have some four-year-old redtips in my yard that are six feet tall and equally wide. Under full sun conditions with good soil fertility and adequate water, you can wear out a set of pruning shears on a redtip in four years.

To make your redtips grow, move them to a sunny site this fall. The fall is a great time to move plants. You may want to add a handful of 0-20-0 to the backfill of the planting hole. I prefer 0-20-0 because it adds the needed phosphorus to the soil and it is much less expensive than bonemeal. Next April, broadcast a cup of 8-8-8 or 16-16-10 around the base of your plants and then get out of the way.

Dear P.D.: Boxwoods are so beautiful. Would you tell me a little about the care and prevention of diseases of boxwoods. Also, where in this area can you purchase the small English boxwoods? M.B., Fayetteville, N.C.

Dear M.B.: Books have been written on boxwood (*Buxus spp.*) diseases. A good starting point is "Diseases of Woody Ornamental Plants and Their Control in Nurseries" by Dr. R.K. Jones and Dr. R.C. Lambie.

This book is a bargain at \$5 and can be obtained from the Publications Office, Department of Agriculture Communications, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Most retail nurseries in this area have access to excellent sources of North Carolina-grown plants through the North Carolina Nurseryman's Association. Most will be glad to special order for you. If not, let me know.

A number of exciting horticultural events will be happening during the next several days. Here's a reminder of dates and places:

Monday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m. — Organizational meeting of the Friends of the Botanical Garden, Cumberland County Library, Maiden Lane.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. — Seminar titled "Waterscapes: The Art and Science of Using Aquatic Plants in Landscaping," Fayetteville Technical Community College Auditorium.

Monday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. — Seminar titled "Supplies and Equipment for Landscape and Gardening," sponsored by the Cape Fear Horticultural Society, Charlie Ross Agri-Expo Center, free to the public.

Send your gardening questions to: The Plant Doctor, FTCC, P.O. Box 35236, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303.



Plant Doctor

By Bruce Williams

'Gardening Doldrums'

The Sunday Observer-Times today begins a new garden column, "Plant Doctor," written by Bruce Williams. The columnist is chairman of the Horticulture Business Technology Department at Fayetteville Technical Community College. He has a doctorate in agronomy from Auburn University, where he also received his master's degree in horticulture. He received his bachelor's degree from Randolph Mason College in Ashland, Va. A native of Danville, Va., he resides in Raeford. His column will appear weekly on the Sunday gardens page, and readers' questions are welcome.

The hot dry summer, crabgrass, wiregrass, pickleworms, squash borers, powdery mildew and other serious plant diseases have induced a serious psychological disorder in many of the finest gardeners.

This malady, "gardening doldrums," is known to be especially common in the Cape Fear region this season. Symptoms are obvious: overripe tomatoes on the vine, wiregrass in the flower beds, black spot on the roses and withered geraniums, and the gardener tends to feel that nature and time conspired to disrupt the utopian vision of flowers and plenty that the warm spring promised.

There is a cure for "gardening doldrums," and it is simple and enjoyable: Visit a public garden. North Carolina is blessed with numerous beautiful public and private gardens.

One of my favorites is the North Carolina State University Arboretum. The director, Dr. J.C. Raulston, has done an excellent job of collecting an enormous variety of plant material. The arboretum is located on the campus of North Carolina State University at the intersection of Hillsborough Street and Route 1 (southeast of the state fairgrounds).

For those who want to escape the late summer heat, try the Western Carolina Arboretum in Asheville. The grounds contain

many native flowering plants and trees. Several miles away is one of the most beautiful and elegant of the privately owned gardens in the United States—the gardens of the Biltmore Estate. Watch the grape harvest at the vineyard or casually stroll in the shade of the magnificent Carolina hemlocks.

A little closer to home, you may find a day trip to the North Carolina Botanical Gardens at Chapel Hill rewarding and refreshing. The gardens contain a cross-section of many of the native flowering plants found in North Carolina. The spice and herb section of the gardens is beautifully done.

For those preferring formal gardens, Tryon Palace in New Bern is only a couple of hours away. The palace gardens contain beautiful examples of formal hedges and topiary sculptured from native yaupon holly.

If you are a Blue Devils fan, the Sarch Duke Gardens on Duke University's main campus in Durham should not be missed. The Duke Gardens have received national acclaim.

In the book "Gardens of North America and Hawaii" by Irene and Walter Jacob, the authors listed more than 39 gardens open to the public in North Carolina. However the nearest to Fayetteville is more than 60 miles away. In the future, the cure to "gardening doldrums" can be found right here in Cumberland County with your help and support. Plan to attend the organizational meeting of the Friends of the Botanical Garden Monday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Headquarters Library on Maiden Lane.

With a cure from "gardening doldrums" well on the way, remember now is the time to prepare the soil for fall bulb and vegetable plantings.

See you at the Horticulture Lecture Series Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the FTCC Auditorium.

Send your gardening or landscaping questions to: The Plant Doctor, FTCC, P.O. Box 35236, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303.

FTCC Lists Graduates

The following students graduated from Fayetteville Technical Community College during summer commencement exercises on Aug. 18.

Associate of Applied Science Degree: Jerry Aull, Bonnie Averette, Jeffrey Baynard, Janet Beatty, Sharon Blankenship, Cheryl Blodgett, Marcy Brian, Lucy Cheonan, Mary Ella Christmas, George Coleman, Walter Cook, Jeffrey Corbin, Angela Corbett, Evelyn Crook, Raymond Creek, Ingrid Davis, Ezekiel Farrow, C.W. Fillard, Ronald Gendron, Jacqueline Green, Clarence Grimes, James Haddock, Phyllis Hall, Christine Harris, Billie Hines, Lynne Holloway, Alison Howard.

Diploma Awarded: Cheryl Allen, Larry Anderson, Robert Barnes, Alice Basara-Levesque, Alex Bearden, Kenneth Bell, Gary Belton, Ward Bennett Jr., Cynthia Bowen, Jan Brady, Angela Bullard, Brian Dancy, Edward Burwell, Kelly Cain, Margaret Carter, Norris Cathey, Stephanie Chadwick, Phyllis Chance, Sandra Cheek, Nilda Claudio, Dalia Cook, Lisa Cooper, Karl Crowder, Mary Ann Curry, Joseph Damian, Kenneth Davis, Stephanie Denton, Linda Dixon, Catherine Dodson, Melvin Douglas, Teresa Dues, Debora Edge, Ebel Evans, Vera Evans, Karen Parrish, Darcel Faison, Vamanda Fennell, Alrie Flakes, Sophia Foeller, Clarence Foville, Robert Gonzalez, Diane Gonzalez, Ruby Harrington, Deborah Hays, Lawrence Hayes, John Hese, Alvin Hollis, Mark Howerton, Doug Hughes, Sabrina Hyler, Diane Jacobs, Bobby Johnson, George Kangerter, Anna Kearns, George Kell, Donna Kelly, Richard King, Davina Leake, Eric Lindsay, Arlene Locklear, Jimmy Marbury, Carmen Marciano de Nieves, Eric Mays, Deby Mays-Howell, Darryl McBrayer, Lee McCaskill, Walter McDonald, Lewelyn McGhee, Baslam McLean, William McLean.

Sheila Monroe, Donna Moye, Joyce Mullins, Degenia Marchison, Boyd Murphy Jr., Norman Norton, Thomas O'Quinn, Timothy Owen, William Oxendine, Brenda Padilla, Wendy Parker, Lena Parsons, David Paschal, Tony Patterson, Jennifer Perrin, Sophia Peyton, Jerry Poniatowski, James Pugh, Jennifer Reed, Luis Rivera, Carolyn Rodriguez, Kirk Roberts, Crystal Rogers, Jerry Romero, Brian Rushing, Teana Russell, Daniel Sabine, James Seidel, Alison Seagins, Gerald Schenck, Barbara Smith-Harris, Crystal Smith, John Smith, Maria Soto, Leslie Springfield, Christy Stewart, David Strother, Bryce Swindle, Maria Torres, Gemma Tuomas-Ankrah, Angela Vann, Mariamela Velez, Frances Vereen, Jessica Walker, Sheila Weidner, Billy White, Eva Williams, Phyllis Covington-Williams, Ronald Williams, Robert Winston, James Young and Steven Zerkow.

Certificates Awarded: Hassan Mohammed Ali, Ronald Beasley, Thelma Brown, Toshiko Brown, Joann Carter, Joannee Carter, Nichelle Fay, Pia Grant, Debra Howell, Kent Irvin, Gretchen Johnson, Sherry Labbo, John McCormick, Candance McLamb, Willie Moorman Jr., Sunny Patten, Rick Ross, Kathleen Shan, Teresa Toxon and Monique Williams.

FTI 'Accepts' Former City School Buildings

By JOHN J. MOSER
Of The Times Staff

Though there has been no formal offer, the Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees on Monday "accepted" donation of the former city school system's administration buildings from Cumberland County.

FTI president R. Craig Allen said the trustees' vote, which was unanimous, allows FTI officials to petition the county Board of Education for use of the buildings until a transfer is official. Allen said the trustees feel it is the county Board of Commissioners' "expressed intent" that the buildings be given to FTI.

County Manager Cliff Strassenburg said county officials are "in the process of drawing up" a "memorandum of understanding" of how the transfer will take place.

He said discussions about the buildings at the Honeycutt Center and the Neill A. Currie Administration building, both next to FTI on Hull Road — have centered on donating them to FTI. Officials plan to provide more space in the county office building annex along U.S. 301 for county schools and would establish a new county Agricultural Extension Hall for the county Agricultural Extension Agency, now housed in the annex, he said.

"We still haven't received an offer," Allen said. "But we have need of the facilities for the fall and want to go ahead and start making use of them."

In June, the merged Board of Education voted to use the former county Board of Education buildings, also along U.S. 301, and the annex as base of operations for the merged school administration. City schools

discontinued official use of the buildings with the July 1 merger, although county schools Deputy Superintendent C. Fletcher Womble said "part of the (schools) operation is still located in the buildings on a temporary basis."

Allen said that FTI has "a number of things we can use (the buildings) for as soon as we can get access to them." Among the uses, he said, are a child day care center for needy students, adult education, and office space.

"We have already overcrowded the buildings and haven't even got them yet," Allen said.

A report last year said that 95 of FTI's 193 offices are located in unsuitable areas that are meant to be short-term solutions to space shortages. The 33,000 square feet of

space contained in the city school buildings would expand FTI's total floor space — now 309,426 square feet — by more than 10 percent. FTI already is the largest technical institute in North Carolina.

In other business Monday, the trustees were told that contracts for constructing a student development center will be let by January or February. FTI has received \$3 million from the state General Assembly during the past two years for the center.

The center is the first step of a proposed \$18.6 million expansion which would increase the institution's size by 1900, also adding a vocational building, a general classroom building and an adult education building.

The trustees also:

- Were told that the FTI Foundation has used \$6,000 to establish 10 scholarships for students from Cumberland County. The foundation also announced that it will kick off a fundraising drive, targeted at local businesses, on Sept. 9. The goal for the week-long drive will be \$150,000, officials said.

- Inducted two new members. Cynthia L. Andress, a paralegal student, will represent the student advisory council on the board and Mrs. Tommie B. Evans, a foreign language teacher at Pine Forest High School, was a governor's appointment. Thomas Council and Harry Shaw were reappointed to the board.

- Announced that its civil engineering technology and electronics engineering technology programs have received reaccreditation.

THE FAYETTEVILLE Technical Community College Continuing Education Department will sponsor an exhibit at Cross Creek Mall on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 10

FTCC Announces Graduates

The following persons graduated from Fayetteville Technical Community College during the summer graduation held Aug. 18.

Jerry Edward Aull, Ezekiel Farrow, Clarence K. Grimes, Billie Lewmond Hines, Aaron D. Sawyer, Roger Ray Stiles, Ingrid Davis, Bonnie J. Averette, Christopher Haddock, Roy D. Harbey, Sharon Lisa Blankenship, Jeffrey Alan Canine, David D. Nelson Jr., Thomas Alexander Massey, Melvin Corbett Edwards Jr., Jeffrey Scott Bonardi, Tara Terone Quick, Jesse Nowell Smith III, Connie Nozce McCaskill, Anthony Lewis Rowles, Margaret Bollen Sampson, DeAnn Carol Cherry-Trevathan, Tara Luette Whitfield, Frankie L. Williams, Kriss L. Williams.

Sandra Katherine Zarnosa, Rosalind Stevie Creek, Betty A. Lince, Kim Suk Roposee, Mary Monday Smith, Kenneth Levi Wood, James Christopher Haddock, Roy D. Harbey, Sharon Lisa Blankenship, Jeffrey Alan Canine, David D. Nelson Jr., Thomas Alexander Massey, Melvin Corbett Edwards Jr., Jeffrey Scott Bonardi, Tara Terone Quick, Jesse Nowell Smith III, Connie Nozce McCaskill, Anthony Lewis Rowles, Margaret Bollen Sampson, DeAnn Carol Cherry-Trevathan, Tara Luette Whitfield, Frankie L. Williams, Kriss L. Williams.

Kathy Juno McDougald, George Samuel Coleman, Evelyn Michelle Crook, Phyllis A. Wall, Michael Lynn Jacobs, Susie Matthews Jackson, Felicia Brown Wooten, C.W. Fillard, Beverly E. Johnson, Wanda A. Johnson, Brian E. Bunce, Edward Lee Burnett, Harris H. Collier, Lawrence A. Hayes, Mark A. Howerton, Walter A. McDonald, Wilton Richard Oxendine, James K. Pugh, Phyllis B. Chance, Robert Gonzalez, David Ronald Paschal, Bruce B. Sandels, John H. Hess, Lawrence A. McGhee, Gerald R. Schenck, Luis Juan Barrio, James A. Sisco, Billy J. White, Cheryl Denise Allen, Sandra Jo Cheek, Karl Lynn Crowder, Linda Carol Brock, Debra L. Hughes, James Bill Jacobs, Dorinda June Leake, Corrinne A. Alton-Mercano de Nieves, Lucille B. Springfield, Eva E. White, Williams, Covington-Williams, Cynthia Ann Bowen, Appella M. Bullford, Thomas Renee Chisholm, Davis Elaine Cook, Lisa Barnett Cooper, Stephanie J. Denton, Koren Aracoe Parichon.

Amanda Denise Fenwell, Ruby Jean Harrington, Anne Marie Kearns, Arlene Locklear, Doris Mary-Howell, Joyce Kaye Mullins, Brenda B. Padilla, Jennifer Brantley, Elizabeth Lynn Rogers, Crystal Derelle Smith, Maria Hermosa Sells, Angela Doreen Walker, Sheila Ann Wheeler, Alex D. Berardin, Larry C. Anderson, Robert S. Barnes, Kenneth M. Bell, Gary Edmond Bellon, Jon Brock, Kelly Broden Cain, Kenneth Layton Davis, Bobby Neil Johnson, Colvin Johnson, Joan Norma Johnson, George W. Kangerter, Richard Warren King, Eric Vincent Lindsay, Corral Eugene McBrady, Lewellyn Arnett McCaskill, William C. McClain, James H. Norton, Robert Thomas O'Donohue, Timothy Scott Owen, Kirk C. Roberts, Jerry C. Rompage, Brian Michael Rushing, Daniel R. Sabine,

Police Determine FTCC Fire Deliberate

A fire that damaged a room at LaFayette Hall at Fayetteville Technical Community College early Friday night was deliberately set, police Sgt. Orval Cox said this morning.

Firefighters contained the fire to a single room, which was badly damaged, Cox said.

An investigation is continuing, he said.



MCALLISTER

McAllister Is County Board's Chairman

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

Mary McAllister today became the first black in modern history to chair the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners following a unanimous vote choosing her to succeed Morris Bedsole.

Bob Lewis, a first-term commissioner, was named vice chairman.

In her first official act as chairman, McAllister, who had been the board's vice chairman, presided over a public hearing on changing the name of Fayetteville Technical Institute to Fayetteville Technical Community College.

Afterward, commissioners voted to approve the change. Final approval rests with the State Board of Community Colleges, of which FTI is a member.

"This day in my life is one I'll always remember, because it is indeed a historical moment," McAllister said in remarks after her election. She said as a teenager she walked past the old county courthouse after school each day and dreamed of many things life had in store for her, but a role as a governmental leader was not among them.

"My character and my integrity mean much to me, and as I continue to serve you and other citizens of Cumberland County I intend to be fair with my teammates on the board, with you as citizens, and with all issues before this county," she said.

McAllister, who was first elected to the county board in 1980, last fall announced intentions to run for the state Senate in 1989. Her current term on the board of commissioners ends next December, and a Senate seat would be effective Jan. 1, 1989, if she won.

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McAllister

(Continued from Page 1B)

In the FTI hearing, 21 people — including FTI students, graduates, faculty, administrators and trustees — spoke, but only one person opposed the change.

The effort to change FTI's name arose out of a General Assembly bill that gave all schools in the state community college system until Jan. 1, 1988, to add "community college" to their names through approval of school trustees, local county commissioners and the state board.

Fayetteville Tech officials at first said they saw no reason to make a change — since the school's mission to offer technical and vocational skills instruction was not to be changed — but further research proved a change was advantageous.

Research and sentiment voiced at a public hearing conducted by FTI officials showed that the name "community college" projects a better image than does "technical institute." Often four-year colleges and universities will not accept general college credit from students who studied at technical institutes, officials said.

That main point, and the parallel point that a name change would not affect the courses offered at FTI, were reiterated again and again this morning as commissioners held their own hearing on the issue. Such a change would enhance students' opportunities and ultimately enhance the county's image and standard of living, various speakers said.

Harry Shaw, chairman of the FTI Board of Trustees, told commissioners that when the General Assembly passed the name-change bill he initially thought FTI would not consider a change. But in a conversation with Bob Scott, president of the community college system, Scott told him that "there is a bias against the technical institute in this state and across the nation."

That caused school officials to examine the issue more closely and decide to request a change, he said.

Apparently FTI is not perceived to be as good as it is. Our students are not perceived to be as good as they are. Our graduates are not perceived to be as good as they are. Our faculty is not perceived to be as good as it is. And that results in Cumberland County not being perceived to be as good as it is," Shaw said to a standing ovation from about 250 people attending the hearing.

David Wilson, president of Fasco Industries Inc. and a former FTI trustee and foundation chairman,

was the lone opponent of a name change. He said "the real issue is not a name change, the real issue is what is FTI's mission in this community."

Wilson, who still sits on the FTI Foundation Board of Trustees, said FTI was founded to offer technical training as the area moved from an agrarian economy to an emerging industrial base. And still, he said, manufacturers come to the South to find such skills lacking.

"Resources are the main issue — funding," Wilson said. "If FTI is going to develop a college-parallel program, and this governmental body is going to support it, then I'm all for it. But if resources are going to continue to be constrained, then industrial training will suffer in favor of the college-parallel curriculum. And that's the issue to decide."

Fayetteville Tech President Craig Allen has been publicly silent about the name issue and today gave up his turn to speak in favor of the change. Information Officer Lt. Col. Rick Kierman, who said the educational benefits FTI offers to soldiers should remain of value when military personnel are transferred.

But Allen said after the vote the change would offer a "long-term effect to the advantages of students as they attend a community college, and we believe it will enhance the image of the school and the community."

Allen also said FTI has offered general college courses since 1972, effectively making it a community college regardless of its name.

The name "technical institute" is not bad, just not as good as it could be, Allen said. "It's a good image in our community, and it's a good image in other communities, but community college is a favored image," he said.

FTI Will Become FTCC If County Gives Its OK

By ELLEN SCARBOROUGH
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute will become Fayetteville Technical Community College if the new name grudgingly agreed upon Monday by the FTI board of trustees is approved by the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners.

Four votes were taken and four names were considered before one of them received the required two-thirds majority for the name change.

The trustees at their October meeting approved a motion to change the name to include the words "community college," following the overwhelming sentiment expressed during a public hearing in early October.

Speakers had argued that credits earned in general education courses at FTI were not transferable to other colleges because it was considered a technical school. A change in name would help to change the perception, they said.

Though the trustees agreed to a name change at the October meeting, they delayed the selection for a month because of differences in opinion.

Monday's discussion opened with a proposal by trustee Howard Hall to call the school Cumberland Community College. Hall said the name would follow the tradition of other schools in the state's community college system and would more accurately reflect the area it serves.

But trustee Wayne Williams wanted to retain the technical aspect in the name, and trustee Steve Satsky

wanted to maintain the school's identity with Fayetteville.

Other names considered were Cumberland Technical (and) Community College and Fayetteville Community College.

In another matter, a recommendation to hire a director of literacy education was postponed "because of dissenting attitudes," said Tommie Evans, chairwoman of the board's personnel committee.

In an earlier meeting, the committee went into executive session for 20 minutes after trustees Thomas Council and Jimmy Harvey questioned the ratio of black staff members to white staff members.

In response to questioning by the two, Personnel Director John McDaniels said blacks make up 27 percent of employees.

"Without custodial," Harvey shot back. "What is the percentage without custodial?"

McDaniels — who like Council, Harvey and Mrs. Evans is black — said the institution's faculty is 5.8 to 6 percent black, while black students make up 26 to 28 percent of enrollment.

But McDaniels and FTI President Craig Allen, who is white, both said guidelines established by the Civil Rights Act and by FTI's affirmative action program are followed.

"We look for the best qualified individual," McDaniels said.

William C. Dukes, a white member of the committee,

See NAME, Page 18-B

Name

From Page 1-B

said it wouldn't make sense to hire someone less qualified.

"The inference is that we are inferior," Council said.

After more sparring, the discussion moved to a candidate recommended for the new position — a white woman who McDaniels said holds a master's degree and experience to qualify her.

The committee went into executive session after Harvey asked who they considered the next-best applicant. Mrs. Evans later recommended to the full board that the appointment be tabled.

In other action, the board approved a plan to move continuing education programs at Massey Hill School to a new site at Ramsey Street School, which is no longer used by the county schools.

Allen said the Cumberland County Board of Education has offered the school for a token fee, on condition that FTI would assume responsibility for maintenance.

Allen estimated expenses at the Ramsey Street site at \$7,100 a month.

Commissioners Delay FTI Name Change

By ELLEN SCARBOROUGH
Of The Times Staff

The Cumberland County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday delayed a decision on changing the name of Fayetteville Technical Institute and instead scheduled a public hearing for Dec. 7 on the issue.

The FTI Board of Trustees held a public hearing in October, and all but one of 20 speakers supported changing the name of the school to include the words "community college."

The General Assembly passed a bill during the 1987 session that permits a name change for schools in the state community college system without adding a college

parallel curriculum if the change is made before Jan. 1. But it requires approval of both the FTI board and the county commissioners.

At its meeting on Nov. 16, the FTI board voted to change the name to Fayetteville Technical Community College.

Thornton Rose, a trustee who headed the name-change committee, told commissioners of the overwhelming support for the change expressed at the public hearing, a petition with more than 2,000 names supporting the change and numerous letters, including one from the Fayetteville Area Economic Development Corporation, in support of the change. The letter was signed by Trey Senn, an

industry hunter with the development group.

But several commissioners said they have been getting letters in recent days opposing the change, including an unsigned one from the Fayetteville Area Economic Development Corporation.

Corporation President Dohn Broadwell said the letter signed by Senn was written without knowledge or authorization of his board.

"I think the request was presented to Trey Senn as if it were an accomplished fact," Broadwell said. "Our concern is that the institution continue to be what it was intended to be — to train people in technical skills."

Broadwell said he has been

hearing from industry executives who fear that changing the name will bring a change in courses and direction.

FTI Board Chairman Harry Shaw said he was disappointed that the commissioners didn't approve the name recommended by the school board. He said he was concerned that not enough time remains to complete the process before the Jan. 1 deadline if the commissioners fail to approve the change after their Dec. 7 public hearing.

In other action, the commissioners voted 4-1 to add three street proposals to the Fayetteville Urbanized Area Thoroughfare Plan.

FTI Name Change Approved

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

Members of the Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees endured four rounds of voting Monday and compromised before they made a "unanimous" decision to ask that the school's name be changed to Fayetteville Technical Community College.

The Cumberland County Board of Commissioners and the state Department of Community Colleges must approve the new name by Jan. 1. They are expected to do so more easily than officials did Monday.

Trustees voted on the name change following a decision in October to bow to overwhelming public sentiment for it.

The idea to change the 26-year-old school's name came up when the General Assembly this year adopted a bill giving all members of the state's community college system until the end of the year to add "community college" to their names or forever hold their peace.

FTI officials at first balked at a change, saying the school's primary function as a vocational and technical school was served by the current moniker. However, at a public hearing, in letters to trustees and in a petition containing 2,483 names, others said degrees from a school known as a "community college" carried more prestige.

Trustee Howard Hall on Monday repeated a desire to identify the school with Cumberland County because the county funds FTI, and other schools in the system are similarly named. He suggested the name be changed to Cumberland Community College, noting that it serves such county towns as Steadman, Wade, Godwin and Hope Mills as well as Fayetteville.

But Trustee Wayne Williams suggested that the "technical aspect" of the school not be forsaken, and Chairman Harry Shaw said dropping "Fayetteville" would be "like starting as a new entity and not having that name recognition that we've worked so hard to build."

In the first round of balloting, three trustees voted for Fayetteville Technical and Community College, and two each voted for Cumberland Technical and Community College, Fayetteville Community College and Cumberland Community College.

Shaw had called for a clear majority or two top choices to be considered, but board attorney Stacy Weaver announced that un-

(See FTI, Page 7B)

FTI

(Continued From Page 1B)

der that ruling, no name had been eliminated.

Trustees in the second round gave three votes each to FTCC and FCC, eliminating CCC and CT&CC, according to Weaver.

Following the second round, Trustee Jimmy Harvey left the meeting for a previous appointment. "With eight voters here, let's not have an even split," Weaver implored.

After the third round — an even split between FTCC and FCC — Shaw sought to use Harvey's "proxy vote," but Trustee Tom Council responded with a quick "no," and the idea went no further.

Weaver also announced that he was counting "Fayetteville Technical Community College" and "Fayetteville Technical & Community College" as the same vote, which drew complaints from some trustees that there was a valid difference between the two.

In the final vote, variations of FTCC and FCC received five votes, and FCC received two. Hall and Thornton Rose said they would strike "and" from their votes, making them for FTCC.

Williams offered a motion that FTCC be declared the new name by a unanimous vote and that was approved in a single round.

Bob Lewis, a trustee who abstained from voting because he is also a county commissioner, said the name change should go easier before commissioners. "As far as I know, all the other commissioners have a great deal of respect — there's a good rapport between these two boards," Lewis said. "I don't anticipate any problems."

Community College Reorganization Set

RALEIGH (AP) — Robert W. Scott, president of North Carolina's community college system, will announce Monday a major reorganization of the Department of Community Colleges, a move that calls for eliminating 42 positions, a Greensboro newspaper reported Saturday.

In addition, the revamping is designed to streamline the department's operations, cutting one of its four divisions and redistributing the work.

The changes also could mean that certain administrative responsibilities now carried out in Raleigh could be shared with the 58

community colleges or shifted to them completely.

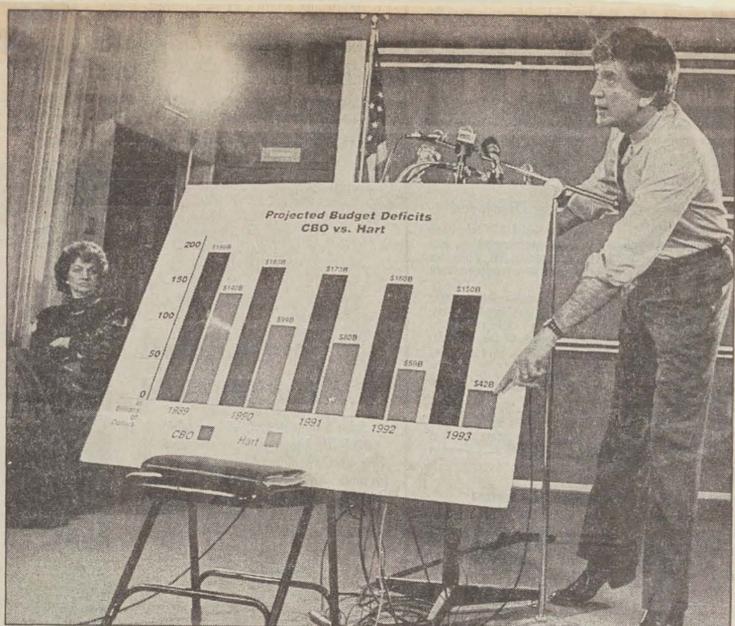
"I am sure the services being provided will not be cut as much as they will be reorganized," a source in the department who asked not to be identified told the Greensboro News & Record. "The specifics are still being decided."

Scott's recommendations are the result of a management audit of the department that the former governor requested in March. It was conducted by the state Office of Management and Budget.

The recommendations — which are contained in a 100-page report (See COLLEGES, Page 2B).

jobs had been cut, the department could not say that certain people's Scott wanted it known that you Community Colleges trustees Oct. 1 announced until the state Board of who they will be providing

field of candidates and again faced



Gary Hart Explains His Deficit Reduction Plan While His Wife, Lee, Watches At FTCC

Hart: Find Tobacco Alternatives

More On Campaigning, Page 1-B
By JEFFRY COUCH
Of The Times Staff

Gary Hart, campaigning in Fayetteville for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Tuesday that the federal tobacco program gradually should be phased out while farmers are encouraged to find alternative crops.

"I would love to come down here and say the tobacco program is going to continue forever under a Hart administration, at its peak and at its height, because that's what the producers want here," the

former U.S. senator from Colorado said. "But I just read the mood in the Senate when I was there, and I don't believe it's going to happen. I just don't think that that national support is there, whatever a president says."

Hart also unveiled his plan for reducing the federal budget deficit to a group of about 350 people at Fayetteville Technical Community College, later telling reporters the average voter cares more about the issues than a candidate's personal life. Hart was referring to revelations about his relationship with model Donna Rice, a

controversy that forced him to withdraw from the race last spring. He re-entered the campaign about a month ago.

"I don't think the average American cares about peeping in peoples' windows," he said. "They might find somebody's personal life interesting, but I don't think they think it's important."

Hart's arrival at Fayetteville Regional Airport on Tuesday morning was delayed by more than an hour because of fog in Atlanta. A much publicized plan for Hart

See Hart, Page 5-A

to stroll through Windsor Mall was canceled because of the delay.

Hart, accompanied by his wife, Lee, was driven directly to the community college for the budget speech shortly afterward. Hart was interviewed on a WFNC talk show via telephone from Chason's Bar-B-Q, where reporters and editorial writers for The Fayetteville Times and The Fayetteville Observer talked with the candidate for nearly an hour.

Hart went to the Westarea Fire Department near Linden following the restaurant interview and was to fly out of Raleigh-Durham Airport for New England on Tuesday night.

At Chason's, Hart told interviewers that his position on the tobacco program is "to acknowledge the increasing medical evidence about the problems caused by smoking and provide a bridge for tobacco producers in the region, to the degree possible, phase out of tobacco production" into other crops.

He acknowledged that tobacco is a lucrative crop for the small farmer and said that the U.S. Department of Agriculture should help find alternatives and take other measures to wean producers from growing the crop.

He said the program should not be eliminated "overnight" and that it should be made "as self-sustaining as possible" while it is being phased out. He did not have a timetable for the proposal.

Hart also criticized the 1985 Farm Bill, saying the cost of crop subsidies have skyrocketed and that the nation's largest producers are reaping the benefits.

He said the "Farm Bill approach" should be replaced by a "supply management approach in

which the producers themselves, commodity by commodity, planned the reduction of surpluses that are a depressant on price, through a referendum system that establishes acreage set-asides and increases the amount of acreage that's needed to be set aside, the larger the operation becomes." Hart added that "we've got to have credit at an affordable price..." and increase exports.

At the college, Hart said his budget plan would reduce the deficit from \$140 billion in 1989 to \$42 billion in 1993.

But he said the deficit could not be reduced without increasing revenues.

"We have borrowed money from our children," Hart said. "That is immoral. We have spent all of our children's money."

Hart, who called for a tax on imported oil, challenged other candidates to make proposals to reduce the deficit.

Later, at the meeting with reporters, Hart said his proposals to cut defense spending would have no effect on officers and enlisted men in the armed forces.

"The one thing that should not be cut are pay and benefits for military personnel," he said. "The centerpiece of the military reform philosophy is that people win wars, weapons don't."

He said funds should be focused on strengthening conventional forces rather than nuclear weapons.

Hart criticized the press, saying it has failed to cover candidates' positions on the issues.

Responding to questions about the Donna Rice controversy, he said he has repeatedly admitted making mistakes but that it involved his personal life, not his public life.

"I probably won't get the votes

of perfect people in this country," he said. "I just want the votes people who've made mistakes."

He said the controversy must be put in perspective.

"It's my judgment any worse than Ronald Reagan's for selling arms to terrorists, or financing illegally a covert war, or sending people to Congress to lie to the American people," he said. "All of those show misjudgment... bad character, and lack of integrity, and yet no one's questioning Ronald Reagan's ability... at least they hadn't up until the last year."

Hart said he has apologized for the incident to "about everybody I can apologize to."

"But I must tell you having apologized at great length for the last eight months, there's a time, it will come when I'm not going to apologize anymore," he said.

Hart maintained he is an electable candidate and acknowledged that Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., has a "regional advantage" over other candidates in the south. Gore has won endorsements in North Carolina from Sen. Terry Sanford and former Gov. Jim Hunt.

Hart said those endorsements should not be overestimated, and, quoting Harry Truman, said the "only poll that matters is the one taken election day."

Also contributing to this report were Staff Writers Lorry Wilkie, Bryan McKenzie, Tim Bass and John Bray.

Hart Makes An In In A Long Camp

By ELLEN SCARBOROUGH

Presidential candidate Gary Hart picked up a "lucky" horseshoe that he said he plans to hang in the White House as he pitched for votes in the Cumberland County town of Linden on Tuesday.

It was the end of a swing through Cumberland County that began with a delayed stop at the Fayetteville airport due to heavy fog.

At the airport, five South View High School students, delaying their return to school after a lengthy holiday brought on by snow and ice, waited patiently to see the Democratic presidential hopeful, Joshua Tate and Richard Stahnke are 18. Mike Jones, Steve Sherwin and

Danny Trogon soon will be said they came to form an op about Hart, because they pl vote for the first time in November election.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity to see a presidential candidate," Tate said.

"I want to see how sincere Stahnke said.

As the Brazilian-made turboprop taxied onto the t Hart campaign workers, lack welcoming crowd except f small army of reporters, en the five students to wear buttons and carry a placard.

And for Ruby Davis, who to the airport to see her son

43-acre complex nestled in this small community just outside of Winston-Salem.

It's not your typical garage. There are no oil spills on the floor. In fact, the garage area is so clean you could almost eat off of it.

Right off, you know you are visiting the home of the champions.

For two years, everything has fallen into place for Dale Earnhardt on the NASCAR stock car circuit. He has dominated the circuit in his Chevrolet Monte Carlo like no one this decade, including Bill Elliott.

Yes, Elliott won 11 superspeedway races in 1985. But Earnhardt has dominated his fellow competitors on both the long and short tracks — a sign of consistency.

Last season, Earnhardt won 11 races while finishing in the top five 21 times in the circuit's 29 races. As a result, he collected more than \$2 million in prize money. Five of those wins came on tracks that measured more than one mile, six on the shorter tracks.

Helped by a strong start that saw him win six of the first eight races, the Mooresville native claimed the points title by more than 500 points over Elliott.

And now he hopes to accomplish what no one since Cale Yarborough in the mid-1970s has done — win three consecutive Winston Cup points

Hart

From Page 1-B

Fayetteville Technical Community College. A planned stop at Windsor Mall had to be canceled because of the late arrival due to fogged-in airports.

FTCC President Craig Allen greeted the Hart party and ushered them to a "holding room" where the candidate and his wife sipped coffee and spoke briefly with a small group identified as Democratic Party workers before a scheduled address before FTCC.

FTCC student president Jeanne Clancy admitted nervousness over her assignment to introduce the presidential candidate to a standing-room-only audience in the 350-seat Cumberland auditorium.

"I just hope I don't flub," she said, adding that she hoped the nervousness would come across as enthusiasm.

Hart wore a gray striped suit with side vents in the jacket, a light blue shirt with a patterned maroon tie and black boots. His wife had on a green pleated skirt and a black sleeveless sweater over a paisley blouse.

Hart told the students that North Carolina has always made him feel at home, and took off his coat and loosened his sleeves before starting a speech that focused on the federal deficit. He gestured constantly with his right hand, index finger pointed, as he talked. He referred to himself as "a semi-employed attorney from Kittridge, Colo." He won applause when he suggested taxing imported oil, when he said European navies and not the United States should escort tankers through the Persian Gulf to supply oil to European countries, when he suggested taxing industrial polluters and using the money to clean the air and streams, and at the mention of taxing wealthy people at a higher level until the deficit is down to zero.

As he illustrated his theories on a chalkboard, Hart said: "You can see I'm a frustrated teacher."

In an interview later at Chason's, where the Hart entourage had lunch, Lee Hart said she

thought when she married that her husband would be a teacher. With a degree in divinity from Yale, Hart at one time planned to teach philosophy and religion, she said.

Mrs. Hart described her husband as a person who puts his complete energy into whatever he does.

"He's very dedicated to being the best," she said. "And he certainly pursued that level in the Senate — not just for himself but for the people of Colorado."

From early in their relationship, she said, Hart was "very bright and sharp, but also very shy in many respects. But he also had a lot of confidence, and that grows with experience. I think he has always had an uphill battle at what he has done."

His unsuccessful push for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 was hard to view as a defeat, since he did so much better than anyone expected, Mrs. Hart said.

"He accepts fate extremely well. I've always said that how a person handles adversity is a true test of character. He's been able to turn that into strength. And that has a lot to do with leadership. The president will be faced with adversity and very trying times. I don't think any of the other candidates can stand up to that the way Gary can."

Asked why she wants her husband to be president, Mrs. Hart said: "From a personal standpoint, I've got a very much care about this country. From a selfish level, I don't want Gary to be president."

His decision to re-enter the race after the story broke about his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice was difficult for the entire family, Mrs. Hart said. She doesn't mention names, but refers to "the incident."

"All of us are putting ourselves on the line," she said, adding that support for Hart his second time out has been greater than anticipated. "I would have thought it would take people longer to sort it all out," she said.

The small caravan, led by a N.C. Highway Patrolman, left Chason's and headed north on U.S. 401 through a drizzle. Next stop was the Westarea Volunteer Fire Department at Linden and another round of handshaking. Hart donned a fireman's helmet and perched briefly in the driver's seat of the fire truck. Then he accepted a pecan pie from Linden Mayor Velma Davis, who said the pie was baked by another Linden resident, Mrs. Allen Gainey.

"This type of campaign has a lot of spontaneity and a sense of naivete that I, as a parent, like to see," said Vaughan Davidson, a campaign volunteer from Charleston, S.C.

Lindentes Mozelle Bethune and Allene Stephens were enjoying it too.

"We are so delighted to have them here," Mrs. Bethune said. "It's the first time we have had this honor of a presidential hopeful," Mrs. Stephens added. "This is history."

Volunteer Fireman Keith Raynor welcomed the Harts and presented the candidate a well-used horseshoe as a good-luck symbol.

Hart displayed the boots he wore, held the horseshoe aloft and

said, "Now all I got to do is find a horse to put this on, and I could ride it right out of here." He said the good luck charm will be hung in the couple's Colorado home, but he promised if elected to hang it in the White House.

Throughout the day, Hart patiently signed autographs and posed for pictures. At Linden, James Wood and Jim Jackson, both of Dunn, pulled out \$100 bills for Hart to sign. Wood said it was \$100 he didn't plan to spend.

"That's the only way to save it," he said.

Jackson said he planned to give his bill to one of his grandchildren.

Though most of the people who turned out were discreet enough not to question Hart about his reported indiscretion, they talked about it among themselves.

"No one's without fault," Vira Tew concluded as Hart and his party were about to leave for Raleigh and a flight to Boston. "People make mistakes, and they're sorry."

Mayor Davis had one last request before Hart left — that he return as president for the community's annual barbecue.

Hart grinned broadly. "I'd love to do it," he said.

Colleges

(Continued From Page 1B)

include reducing the number of positions in the department from 238 to 196, a cutback of nearly 18 percent.

That does not mean, however, that 42 people will lose their jobs, sources said.

For example, six employees will be transferred to the Department of Administration, and 18 positions are now vacant. People whose jobs are eliminated might be reassigned to different positions.

"There's a great chance that most people will still be here," the source said. "They will be in different chairs with different titles."

Details such as how many people might ultimately lose their jobs or who they will be probably won't be announced until the state Board of Community Colleges meets Oct. 1.

"Scott wanted it known that you could not say that certain people's jobs had been cut," the department source said. "Certain job titles or job positions may change, but many of these functions are being assumed elsewhere."

Scott's recommendations actually would cut 49 positions, but would add seven new ones for a net loss of 42.

The need for a management audit was one of the suggestions of the Commission on the Future, a group of business and civic leaders and educators who studied the community college system last year as part of its 25th anniversary.

The commission said the audit was necessary to make sure the Department of Community Colleges was set up to put in place the 33 recommendations it made.

CPA calls Fayetteville Tech

"Turning point"

3/2/88

What do you do when you don't know what you want to do? If you are Bob Norman and the year is 1965, you enroll in classes at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Norman refers to the years 1965-67 as the "turning point in my life. FTI helped me decide what I wanted to do as far as a career."

In 1967, he received an Associate of Applied Science degree in Business Administration from Fayetteville Tech. Then, he enrolled at East Carolina University. Inciden-

tally, Norman had graduated from FTI the same year the school was awarded accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools causing him to not be able to transfer any credits to ECU. Although he enrolled at FTI before credits could be transferred to other colleges, he does not look at this experience with any remorse. He feels that FTCC (then FTI) gave him the foundation he needed to further his education more easily. And, he did complete his degree in

Business Administration at ECU in 1971. Norman is now a Certified Accountant and owner/partner in Buie and Norman, CPA. Each year he is required to complete 40 hours of additional education in order to keep his CPA license current. He also

has completed some work on his Master's Degree in Business Administration. Mr. Norman believes FTCC gives a student the skills to obtain a good job in a two-year period. His firm assists FTCC with speaking engagements and courses on occasion.

Gainesville, Ga., before coming home to work for the late Ernest Breece delivering milk for Breece Brothers Dairy.

It wasn't long before Clark decided he wanted his own business and opened a combination grocery store and wood yard on Gillespie Street near the Russell Street intersection.

He was 28 when he won the election for constable. Two years later, he resigned to become a rookie officer with the Fayetteville Police Department.

"I think we only had one car at the time," he said, "and I walked a beat between the Market House and the train depot on Hay Street."

"The city installed a red light near the Market House that we could see all the way down Hay Street, and when we were needed for something the light was turned on so we could run to the station."

Six months after he joined the police department, Clark was promoted to detective. In 1942 he was given a leave of absence to join the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. He served as a port security officer along the East Coast after

field of candidates and again faced Guy in a runoff. That time he won.

He served as sheriff until he retired in 1972. He handpicked one of his ranking staff members, Maj. Otis Jones, to succeed him, and the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners honored his request.

Jones served until his death from cancer in 1987, and the current sheriff, Morris Bedsole, was selected by the commissioners in a split vote to replace Jones.

For years Clark owned a mobile home park near Charlotte, along with rental property on Gillespie Street.

He has sold the mobile home park, but retains lifetime rights to his cottage in the park. He also has a mobile home on a beach in Florida, where he and his wife spend much of their time.

"We're getting ready now to go back to Florida, where we'll stay until about two weeks before Christmas, when we'll come back home to be with the family," he said. For many years, Clark has purchased fruit, nuts and candy to make up bags he distributes to friends and to the family at

High winds Saturday knocked down a small building and trees in Lenoir County, where a tornado warning was issued, and a mobile-home roof was blown off in Wake County, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The National Weather Service reported that a small building at the Lenoir County Fairgrounds in Kinston collapsed about 4 p.m.

In Wendell in eastern Wake County, high winds ripped off a mobile-home roof and knocked some trees down.

The weather service issued a tornado warning for Lenoir County and a severe thunderstorm watch for 22 other eastern North Carolina counties.

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FTCC Plans Hearing On New Barber School

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

Officials at Fayetteville Technical Community College will take initial steps next week toward establishing the state's first public barbering school.

Representatives of the school and the state Board of Barber Examiners will host a hearing for area barbers at the FTCC auditorium Monday morning to discuss the need for a school, said Larry Norris, FTCC's vice president for academic affairs.

If a school is established at FTCC, it will be the first public school of its kind in the state, said Jane Simpkins, executive secretary of the barber examiners board. Norris said the school could open as soon as next fall.

The state now has five private barbering schools, two in Winston-Salem, two in Charlotte and one in Raleigh, Simpkins said.

Simpkins said the location of the schools makes attendance prohibitive to many potential students.

"There is a need for a barbering school in the eastern portion of the state because there is not but one east of Winston-Salem," she said.

Norris said barbers from the region have been invited to the 10 a.m. hearing to discuss the need for a school. "It is really like an opinion survey that we don't have to do," he said. "We don't want to alienate our constituency, but we want to see what interest there is."

"It's only right to hear what other barbers have to say before we make a decision. I can assure you, if we had a horrendous opposition we would back off."

Since sending out invitations, Norris said he has heard from

barbers who are for and against the idea. On both sides of the issue are concerns that too many barbers would be turned into the market, he said.

Norris said to decide to apply for licensing of a school, FTCC would have to find that there is substantial interest and job availability. He said officials already agree that the jobs exist.

Simpkins also said the market would be the determining factor. "They (FTCC officials) have informed us that if they cannot place them (graduates) they would not even consider opening a school, there or anywhere else in the community college system," she said.

If a school is established, Norris said, enrollment will be limited.

Simpkins said FTCC would have to first gain approval from the state Department of Community Colleges for the school to apply for licensing from the barber examiners board. The board would then require FTCC to have proper facilities, licensed instructors and at least 10 students.

Though the school would be the first in North Carolina's community college system, Simpkins said South Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky have them in their systems. She said officials with those schools who she contacted were pleased with them and wished the state would authorize more.

"I think the concern here is that they (schools) will become available across the state, and we have been assured by officials at Fayetteville Technical College that this will not happen, because, again, if these students cannot be placed, there is no need to train them," she said.

Korean woman teaches English, life skills to her countrymen

By June Lancaster
Spring Lake News Editor



Yang Son Camus

Korean senior citizens who find themselves isolated because they can't speak English and don't understand what benefits may be available to them will have a chance to learn the language and a whole lot more at the Spring Lake Senior Citizens Center later this month, thanks to Fayetteville Technical Community College and to Yang Son Camus, a Korean lady who understands the seniors' problem.

She knows first hand the problems older foreign-born residents encounter when they come to this country. When her 70-year-old mother moved here years ago Camus says, "she was petrified when the phone rang or someone knocked at the door because she didn't know what to do."

"A lot of older people come in as dependants and they are restricted, almost isolated, because they have no transportation and there is a language barrier."

"They have privileges and rights they don't know about. In Korea there are no benefits for senior citizens so they presume there's none here," she says. "When I took my mother to find out about Medicaid, I didn't realize how many benefits there were for senior citizens."

husband who is in the Army. She is the treasurer of the Korean Presbyterian Church off Raeford Rd. in Fayetteville where she will begin teaching her language and survival skills class for Korean seniors on Saturdays beginning Oct. 14.

From that beginning, she and LaVerne Berrien, coordinator of the adult high school and English as a second language programs at FTCC's Fort Bragg campus, want to offer the class in the Fort Bragg/Spring Lake area because so many of the roughly 9,000 Korean residents in the area live in this part of the county.

The local class will be taught at the Spring Lake Senior Citizens' Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

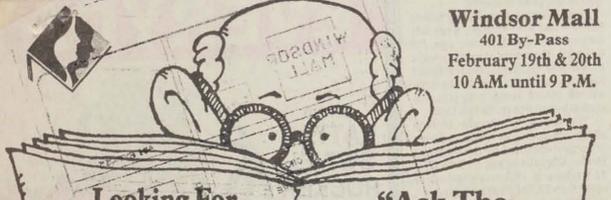
Camus has written a flyer in Korean advertising the "Life Skills English" course to be offered in Spring Lake. She is also getting word of the class out to Korean residents through her church, through a Korean newspaper published in Fayetteville, and at a Korean restaurant in Fayetteville which is a gathering place for Korean senior citizens.

There is no fee for the class and transportation will be provided. Anyone wanting more information about the class should call Berrien or Camus at FTCC's Fort Bragg campus at 497-5584.

Spring Lake News Oct. 4

Around The City

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL Community College will hold its adult high school graduation today at 8 p.m. in the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium. The speaker will be Thelma Lennon, retired education program administrator for the state Department of Public Instruction.



**Looking For
Something To Do?**

**"Ask The
Experts"**

February 19, 20, 1988
Fayetteville Technical
Community College
Exhibit

10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Windsor Mall

OVER 50 PROGRAMS
ON DISPLAY
ON-GOING DEMONSTRATIONS

Saturday, February
10 A.M.-9 P.M.

FTCC Faculty will be
available to answer
questions.

Come out help FTCC
celebrate National
Community College
month & Vocational
Education week.

28 THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Wednesday, September 20, 1989



Staff Photo—MARCUS CASTRO

Parts Donated

Steve Core of Fayetteville Technical Community College looks over \$7,500 worth of equipment donated by Lafayette Ford to the school for use in

the automotive department. The items included two 1989 engine assemblies and a 1989 automatic transmission.

WINDSOR MALL	CROSS CREEK MALL	<p style="text-align: center;">WINDSOR MALL AT THE 401 BYPASS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FEBRUARY 19-20, 1988 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fayetteville Technical Community College</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Programs will be displayed from all FTCC divisions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Business Engineering Technology General Education Health Education Public Service Vocational Education
WINDSOR MALL	CROSS CREEK MALL	

Fayetteville Technical Community College
P.O. Box 35236
Fayetteville, NC 28303-0236
(919)323-1961

Returning To The Three R's

Program Gives Adults 2nd Chance In School

By MARK PRICE
Staff Writer

When 20-year-old Tony Williams decided to quit school two years ago, all the reasons seemed like good ones.

He had learning difficulties and was tired of being treated differently, tired of being laughed at, tired of being humiliated.

"I quit because I was burned out. The teachers treated us like we were in kindergarten, even following us to the bathroom. The other kids made it bad too. I was in the special class, and they would stare and laugh at us when we walked into the lunchroom," Williams said.

What seemed a good decision turned sour, though, as Williams discovered a 10th-grade education did not get much attention in the job market.

"I went down to the unemployment office to look for work, and they didn't have any for me. It ended up I just sat at home and watched TV," he said.

"There was nothing for me anywhere."

With no diploma, no job and no prospects, Williams needed a second chance — and that's just what he got.

Williams is one of 300 students, ranging in age from 18 to 98, participating in Fayetteville Technical Institute's Adult Basic Education program, which teaches adults to read, write and add.

"Taking people like Williams and giving them a chance to reach their potential is what the 24-year-old program is all about," said Eli Anderson, Jr., director of Adult Basic Education.

"The bottom line is if a person wants that second chance, they can come here and get it. That needs to be shouted from the rooftops. We want to push these people as far as we can to get a better life," Anderson said.

The ABE program has helped more than 22,000 Cumberland County area adults get an eighth-grade education since 1961. In the 1984-85 school year, a record 4,075 adults graduated from the program.

"We started with two classes and 20 students. In the fall of this year we will have over 150 classes with 1,500 to 1,600 people enrolled. It goes up every year," Anderson said.

"By no means are these all slow students. Many are just average people who, for one reason or another, got caught in society and didn't finish their education. They dropped out to get jobs or because of family problems. Sometimes young men got into slight social problems like cutting class or smoking and they dropped out," Anderson said.

The school also picks up a lot of students who were promoted through school, but were not learning. Those students may have gotten frustrated with the system and just quit, Anderson said.

With more than 35,000 people in Cumberland County without high school diplomas and 20,000 of those without an eighth-grade education, finding students would appear easy. That's not the case, Anderson said.

"When we first started it was easy to find them because there was this group just waiting to learn. Now it's harder because we're down to the hard core," he said.

To fill classes five full-time recruiters have been hired. They show up anywhere there is a crowd, looking for potential students, Anderson said.

When students are found, attempts are made to locate classes in the areas where they live to make attending easier. There are 35 class locations.

"The first thing we have to do is make them realize they are not in this alone. Then we let them know we are not here to hinder, but to help. We don't force anybody to do anything. We treat them like mature adults. We realize they have responsibilities at home and at work, and we try to take that into account," Anderson said.

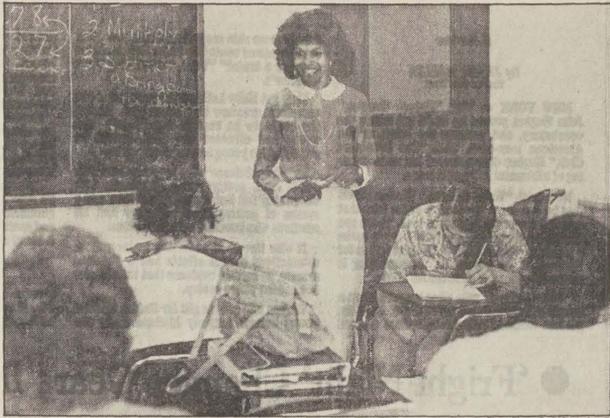
Lottie Hester, 53, quit school as an eighth-grader in the '40s. When medical problems caused the amputation of her legs a few years ago, she considered going back to school, but was apprehensive.

"I was really worried that I couldn't do it. It had been so long. I was kind of scared," she said.

Mrs. Hester's son convinced her the time would be well invested, so she tried the program and soon learned to love it.

"This is better than sticking around the house looking at TV. This gives me something to think about. I've been here six months. I'm just going to take it a step at a time. I want to finish so I can get some kind of job," she said.

About 70 percent of those who enter the program stay in until they reach an eighth-grade level, Anderson said.



Margie Heisser Teaches Adults On The Campus Fayetteville Technical Institute

Those dropping out often cite transportation or child-care troubles as reasons.

After completing ABE 40 percent will go on to the high school diploma program at FTI, which will graduate close to 700 this year, he said.

"We have taken people through basic education, the high school program and even on to a bachelor's degree here at Fayetteville Tech," Anderson said.

Because students are at different education levels, teachers spend most of the time working with them on an individual basis.

Margie Heisser has been teaching ABE classes for 18 months says it is an emotional as well as educational experience for the students.

"Your attitude has got to be open minded. You have to reach them with expression coming from the heart. These students know otherwise. You have to let them know you care and show them they can progress," she said.

Besides reading, writing and math, class discussion often strays into subjects such as modern relationships of men and women and children, Mrs. Heisser said.

"They are looking, searching for something they don't get at home or with their peers. We will talk about current issues, or I may help one with a personal problem," she said.

Having a personal relationship with the teacher helps when learning seems impossible, according to student Surecha Zeigler, a military wife from Thailand.

Mrs. Zeigler checked into ABE because poor English was an obstacle in teaching her children simple things.

"It really is good to have someone to help me. I have been in this country ten years and my husband helped me, but I feel it is better to come here. Before I did not know past, present or future tenses. The teacher has helped me with that," she said.

To be promoted, students take a special test offered monthly. Failure means disappointment, even heart-break for some students, who view it as a reflection on their abilities, Mrs. Heisser said.

"Some do have a fear of taking the test. If they don't advance, they feel rejected. Some feel they don't have

enough courage to make it work. They feel someone in the world will step on them," she said.

"I've had students that didn't want to move up. I talk to them about the test and tell them I'm not going to push them. If they don't pass, they come back, and we talk, and they fit right back in. Some get really down, but we work it out," Mrs. Heisser said.

Former student Edward Hart, 57, has nothing but praise for the program. Hart began ABE in August and progressed through the high school level. He graduated with a high school diploma July 11 after 45 years away from school.

"I quit when I was 9 years old in the fourth grade. I wanted to go back because I was having trouble with spelling and writing. I would very highly recommend it to others. I'm just happy to be graduating," Hart said.

Class time was squeezed in around Hart's job as a bartender.

"The hardest part was trying to study and to get through books for a test. I was set in my own ways after being out so long, but I got used to it," he said.

More students with Hart's enthusiasm and willingness to work are what is needed before the program can reach its goal, Anderson said.

"Our number of students grows each year, but we are not burning down the woods yet. We may graduate 4,075 this past year, but you have to remember more join the number quitting school each year," Anderson said.

Cumberland County and Fayetteville City school officials reported 600 students dropped out of grades nine through 12 this school year with no intention of coming back.

"Our dream or goal is to reach every person in Cumberland County who cannot read or write and give them a chance to enroll. We are talking about every kind of person from the average to the mentally retarded and physically handicapped," Anderson said.

"We are helping people to a better life. We are taking people out of public assistance programs and putting them in the tax-paying role. We realize they can't have a better life without a good job. Once they finish our program they can get that better job," he said.

In Class 'For Fun' Elizabeth Baker, 98, Back

By MARK PRICE
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Baker doesn't have a burning desire to learn after 85 years out of school — she's just looking for a little excitement.

When the 97-year-old Fayetteville resident enrolled in the Adult Basic Education program earlier this month, she was more concerned with entertainment than improving her seventh-grade education.

"I'm really doing it just for fun. I may even help those young children in there learn a little," she said of her middle-aged classmates.

"That young child in there teaching has a lot to do, so I may have to help her teach, too."

With her 98th birthday only four months away, Mrs. Baker is the oldest student in Fayetteville Technical Institute's ABE program, which teaches adults to read and write. She attends classes each Saturday morning at Murphy's Chapel Church near her Gurley Street home.

Mrs. Baker describes herself as "God fearin', hard

working and a little sassy," but not too proud to sit in among the lesser learned.

"I don't really need to be learning anything. I'm doing it so I don't have to be in the house by myself. My husband is dead. I have my daughter here, but she's out a lot. This way I can get out a little, too," she said.

Mrs. Baker, one of 18 children, quit school in the late 1890s so she could help her sharecropper father with his cotton. To keep the farm going, all the children had to get out in the fields, she said.

"I remember I was out there knocking down them cotton stalks when I was that high," she said, holding her hand to her knee. "It was hard work and we didn't have no time for schoolin'."

Marriage, raising children and decades of farm work prevented her from going back to school, but Mrs. Baker regrets nothing.

"God give me what I know. I ain't ashamed of it. It has carried me all this time, and nothing they can do for me will add nor subtract from what he done for me," she said.

Since retiring from cotton picking in the early '60s,

Mrs. Baker has taken up a life of gardening. Her yard is littered with dozens of plants, grown in every imaginable container. A collection of other yard decorations, including a rusting freezer ("The first I ever owned") and statues of the Virgin Mary, also adorn the grounds.

Mrs. Baker delights in giving tours, proudly displaying her squash, corn or huckleberry vines.

"This is not hard work. I may be 97, but I don't need no cane, yet. I just come out her with my hoe and hoe all this. I hang up some old tin pans to scare the birds, and let my dogs do a little barking to keep anybody from picking. I'm happy doing this," she said, bending to pull a weed away from the turnips.

After working up a sweat in the garden, Mrs. Baker retreats to the house she and her husband built 38 years ago.

"I stay inside and rest like the white folks do. I eat meals and say my prayers at night. I do most anything I want, or don't want," she said.

"It's a good life the Lord give me. I'm happy with it."



Elizabeth Baker

FTI Announces Special Class Offerings

FTI is offering a special group of classes that are customarily offered in individual businesses and industries. We encourage you to take advantage of the classes being offered: In the area of Manufacturing Industry, the following courses will be taught: Industrial Supervision, Jan. 11-March 14, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; FTI: Programmable Controls, Jan. 9-Feb. 27, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, FTI; Stress Management, Jan. 12-March 15, 7:00-9:30 p.m.; Terry Sanford Sr. High: Statistical Process Control, Jan. 12-Feb. 18, 7:00-9:30 p.m.; Terry Sanford Sr. High.

In the area of Small Business, the following courses will be taught: Lotus 1-2-3, Jan. 9-Feb. 27, 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; FTI: Planning A Small Business, Jan. 9-Jan. 30, 9:00 a.m.-12:00

noon, FTI; Women in Management, Jan. 9-Feb. 20, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon, FTI.

In the area of Day Care (Developmental Series), the following courses will be taught: For Child Care Teachers of Infants, Jan. 9-Feb. 20, 9:00-12 noon, FTI; For Teachers of Toddlers, Jan. 12-Feb. 23, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Douglas Byrd Sr.; For Teachers of 3 and 4 Year Olds; Jan. 9-Feb. 20, 9:00-12 noon, FTI.

In the area of Government Agencies, the following courses will be taught: Dealing With the Public, Jan. 9-Jan. 30, 9:00-12 noon, FTI; and News Media, Jan. 9-Jan. 30, 9:00-12 noon, FTI.

For further information, contact Charles G. Smith at 323-1706 Ext. 210, Mike Reid at Ext. 462, or Robbie Johnson at Ext. 389.

PRESTLE C. BALLARD

Prestle C. Ballard of 1004 Chesterfield Drive died Jan. 8.

He was retired from the U.S. Army and Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. Luke Holiness Church, Elder F.M. Bryant officiating. Burial will be in Cumberland Memorial Gardens.

Surviving are his wife, Luevenia Ballard; two sons, William and Paul Freeman of Fayetteville; two daughters, Deborah Jackson of Indianapolis, Ind., and Cecil Hatcher of Fayetteville; two sisters, Dorothy Bevin of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Beatrice Brackers of Terre Haute, Ind.; a brother, Eugene Ballard of Princeton, Ind.; and 10 grandchildren.

The family will be at Stephen Rodgers Funeral Home from 7 until 8 tonight.

Fayetteville Tech and Methodist College sponsor CPA Exam Refresher

The Fayetteville Technical Community College and Methodist College Student Affiliates of the Fayetteville Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be co-sponsoring a CPA/CMA Seminar for area students and others on Friday, February 12, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in F.T.C.C.'s

Auditorium. The purpose of this seminar is to acquaint interested individuals with how local CPAs and CMA's have prepared for past exams. This seminar is free and the public is welcome to attend. For more information contact Nona Fisher at 864-0054 or Karen Cherry at 483-0315.

The Cape Fear Messenger

Wider Search

Fayetteville Technical Community College trustees have dealt a blow to the institution's ability to serve a major portion of its clientele by going out of Cumberland County to hire a director of its adult literacy program.

The black community of the county has a special stake in this program, since it is one of the major tools for overcoming the present marks of the years of neglect and discrimination visited on black people. It deserves a special relation and special attention in that program.

Black members of the trustees, noting the lack of black presence in the overall FTCC faculty (black teachers make up 5.8 percent of the faculty on a campus where 28 percent of the student body consists of black students), pressed for a local black replacement for a retiring black educator.

Voting along racial lines, the trustee personnel committee instead chose a white woman from Raleigh.

"There was no reason to go to Raleigh. Our community has a lot of qualified educators," said businessman Jimmy Harvey, who abstained from voting when the two other present members voted for Sue Griffin Thorne.

Such insensitivity may not be a violation of binding pledges of nondiscrimination in the institution's 1977 equal employment opportunity plan.

But it does exacerbate a growing feeling among black citizens that FTCC is a place where black students increasingly fill the classrooms, but black educators are ignored at the hiring office for no good reason.

Ms. Thorne's credentials are no doubt adequate — degrees from East Carolina University and Campbell and a 12-year teaching and administrative career, the past eight at Wake Technical Institute. They are certainly not unique, however, and easily matched.

President Craig Allen said the selection represented "the best person available who had applied for the position."

The FTCC trustees ought to make a wider search, with more sensitivity, to fill so important and so sensitive a position in a program so vital to the black people of Cumberland County.

James Feb. 4, 1988

More than four million attended community colleges last year

16,000 attended FTI-Nat'l Community College Month

*Cape Fear Messenger
Feb. 1988*

More than four million students took credit classes at America's community colleges last year, representing over 41 percent of all undergraduate students and 55 percent of all first-time freshmen in the U.S. Of these students, approximately 16,000 were enrolled at Fayetteville Technical Community College in 1986-87. This February, Fayetteville Technical Community College will join with more than 1200 other community, technical and junior colleges in the U.S. to celebrate National Community College Month. It is a celebration of past success and future achievements of community colleges and their students.

"More and more Americans are choosing community colleges for their educational needs," said Craig Allen, President. "Our ability to provide diverse programs and specialized services makes community colleges an affordable option for everyone."

"Because we are community-based, we are responsible to meet the needs of our specific district," explained Dr. Allen. "Through educational partnerships with local business and industry, and elementary and high schools, we are able to keep up with the changing education and technical demands of our residents and provide them with the education they need to succeed."

The community college's ability to respond to change and initiate programs to meet the needs of business and individuals has given the institution the opportunity to broaden its educational scope.

"We literally have something Technical Community College," said Dr. Allen. "We offer 55 quality curriculum programs, including associate in arts and science degrees in Business, Engineering Technology, Health Occupations, Public Service, General Education, and Diploma/Certificate programs in the Vocational areas. Our Continuing Education Division offers Literacy Education through the Adult Basic Education Program for grades 1-6, Adult High School Program, and Compensatory Education programs. This Division also serves the community with general

interest, community service, and job enhancement classes, along with Occupational Extension courses." The Curriculum and Continuing Education Divisions attract a cross-section of the community. Men and women, young and old, attend classes during day and evening hours. Among these students are women returning to school after raising their families, recent high school graduates, industrial employees interested in upgrading their job skills, retired adults, and persons preparing for a second career.

for several reasons," said Dr. Allen. "While our smaller class sizes, experienced faculty and convenient location attract some, others find our broad scope of instruction meets their needs by providing them with needed job skills." "We are proud of our students and our service to the community," said Dr. Allen. "We invite all community residents to join with us in celebrating National Community College Month." For more information, call Barbara Copeland at 323-1961 Ext. 209.

"People come to Fayetteville Technical Community College

Report On Audit Of FTCC Lists No Deficiencies

Journal - 8/25/88

An audit of Fayetteville Technical Community College for the year ended June 30, 1986 disclosed no significant deficiencies in internal accounting controls, compliance or accounting records, according to a report issued by the office of State Auditor Edward Renfrow.

The purpose of the examination of records, according to the report, was to evaluate the institution's systems of internal accounting control; determine compliance with applicable state and federal laws, regulations, policies and procedures; and to express an opinion on basic financial statements covering all funds under authority of the institution's board of trustees.

The audit also included an extensive review of the courses offered by then-Fayetteville Technical Institute and several different steps including payroll work, the report says. Visitation were made of 115 continuing education classes, which showed an average attendance of 75 percent at the time of the visits.

Autryville Man Named To Governor's Commission



Hubert Hall

Governor Jim Martin has appointed Hubert Hall to the Teaching Fellows Commission's Regional Screening Committee. Hall, 49, is a resident of Autryville and the vocational programs coordinator at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

The Regional Screening Committee administers the Teaching Grant Program for college juniors and the Teaching Fellows Program. Hall is one of 16 members appointed by the Governor, and is one of the two members appointed from each of the state's eight education districts.



About To Commence

While waiting to officially graduate from Fayetteville Technical Community College's adult high school diploma program, Annette Marie Horne, above, shifted her weight and took some of the load off her feet before ceremonies at Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium Thursday night. At right, Judy Collier of Linden helps Brenda Bunnell of Benson look just right for the big moment. The community college awarded 254 diplomas to graduates from across the county.



Staff photos — JOHNNY HORNE

Around Spring Lake

Verna Owen - Social Correspondent



Tar Heel Politics

Officials Park Free At FTI

A place to park at Fayetteville Technical Institute is no problem for local elected officials, thanks to free faculty-staff parking stickers mailed out by the school president. The officials — none of whom are faculty or staff — have received the \$12 stickers for at least the last two years, or as FTI President Craig Allen put it, "As long as I've been here." Allen's been at FTI since July 1, 1983. "It's just a public relations effort," Allen said. "A complimentary thing we do for our leadership people here in the county, people who support us." The stickers come wrapped in a blank FTI memo and mailed in an FTI envelope marked "Office of the President." No explanation for the mailing is enclosed.

People who support FTI include the county commissioners, who provided \$1.96 million this year, and the legislative delegation — including FTI Trustee Sen. Lura Tally — which works to gain extra state funds. Fayetteville city councilmen also get the stickers, though the city doesn't give the school any money. The city has, however, discussed the future of Devers Street, a heavily-traveled thoroughfare bisecting the campus which FTI would like closed. Councilmen are quick to say there's no connection. "I think the reason they do that is if we're invited to an event out there, we can use that to park in faculty and staff spaces," said Councilman Milt Wofford. (See POLITICS, Page 2B)

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Politics

(Continued From Page 1B)

Wofford doesn't put the sticker on his car. Why? "I ain't on the staff or faculty," he said. Whether the gift of the stickers violates the city's ethics policy is unclear. City Attorney Bob Cogswell said he could not comment until he had more information about the stickers and that the request for an opinion should come from city council. County Commissioner Morris Bedsole said he has an FTI parking sticker, "right here, on my desk." He has received the stickers the past two years, he said, but he has never used them or placed them on his car. Bedsole said he didn't believe the public looked at the giving of the stickers as a gift. But on the other hand, "I think people would look at it (the stickers) and say, 'why should

these people have this privilege?" he said, adding that he has never agreed to have a reserved parking spot at the county courthouse. County Attorney Neil Yarborough said he does not receive a sticker, but he sees no possible conflict from the commissioners accepting them, since the county is required by law to provide funding for FTI. Two area legislators said they never used the perk provided by FTI and had never thought about whether it posed any ethical questions. The stickers are just a way for FTI to "show favor," which is nothing unusual in the world of politics, according to Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland. "That's exactly what it is," said Rand. "And I don't see anything particularly wrong with that. It's something that is done by organiza-

tions everywhere ... it's their ed. to give good will." Rand said he never puts stickers on his cars, including his Senate parking sticker. "I just park," Rand said. Rep. Don Beard, D-Cumberland, agreed that the gift is just a courtesy and noted that his property abuts FTI's campus so if he needed to see Allen he could walk there. There are no rules governing gifts to legislators, Legislative Services Officer George Hall said. Cases are handled on an individual basis in the legislature's ethics committees, he said. State officials say local parking is a local problem. "I don't see a problem with that," said Clay Lee Rand, D-Cumberland. "But the local technical institutes regulate their own parking."

Salute To High School 'Seniors'

We're proud of all the seniors and younger people who are pursuing their education a little further. They are anxious to receive their diplomas denoting they have finished high school. This week we feature the oldest student in one of the classes taught at the library in Spring Lake. Her teacher's name is Mrs. Williams and she is Viola Ross Hargrave of this city. Viola is

a friend to all in Spring Lake and most all the old residents know her.

I remember when she used to help me out with my housework and many times she came to my rescue when I was a young bride. Viola's face lights up with a smile when you talk to her about education. She said: "I am determined to get my diploma if it takes me two years to do so."

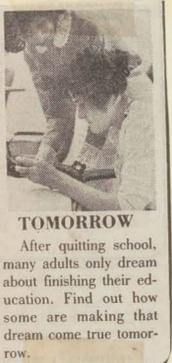
You have to admire someone with that much determination. Viola was in a car accident and walked with a cane for a long time and could hardly get up and down. She told me she prayed real hard about her condition and the Lord miraculously healed her. Now she walks most of the time without her cane.

Viola stated the subjects she likes the most in her studies are English and math.

She loves her teacher and all her classmates and hopes to graduate along with the others in the fall of 1985 "with cap and gown and all the trimmings," she said. We wish you much success, Viola. You are a very deserving person and hope you get that coveted diploma.

Viola said she feels that she owes much to her coordinator, Mildred Chase, who has given her en-

couragement when she needed it most.



Edna Pittman

Larry Cheek

The Graduate

When Edna Pittman was in school, back in 1931 in Robeson County, the seventh grade was as far as she could go. Once she got there, she stayed for three or four years, doing some new stuff but mostly old.

Beyond the seventh grade, the road led 10 miles to Fairmont, but you could only go to school there if you had private transportation, or if you moved to live with relatives in town.

The state, says Mama Pittman (that's what Sister Jessie McNeill, who introduced us, calls her, so I will, too) didn't provide buses for black people in 1931.

"White folks had them, though," she said. "Black buses started in 1933 or 1934, in time for my younger sister. She had to stay overnight with relatives, but I couldn't do that. My mother had had three strokes, and I was the oldest. I had to stay at home."

By the time the buses started running, it was too late for Edna Pittman. She'd got married by then, to Gilbert Pittman, and settled down to a lifetime of raising children.

"I've raised six of my own, four of my 12 grandchildren and now two great-grandchildren are living with me," she said.

She worked outside her home, too, in a cafe, at a rest home, in a laundry and as a domestic, but children and going to church she always wanted one thing in particular, read. A high school diploma. And Thursday night, at Fayetteville Technical Institute, she got it, at the age of 71.

I had lunch Thursday with Mama Pittman and Sister Jessie McNeill and eight or nine other ladies from the Smith Chapel Church, which is in the Evans Hill community of Fayetteville.

Jessie McNeill is an English teacher at Hoke County High School. She thinks a lot of Mama Pittman, and wanted to do something to show her admiration for Mama Pittman's going back to school and getting that diploma.

Some of the other ladies had brought brightly wrapped gifts, and the caterer had provided a graduation cake. Only Mama Pittman could barely eat it all, because she said she was too full. Too full of surprise — she didn't know there'd be a crowd for lunch — and happiness and gratitude that her friends cared so much about her, and her accomplishment.

It "Wasn't Hard" Mama Pittman explained to me that she had always wanted her high school diploma. I told her there were lots of folks in the world who want lots of things, but few have the determination and the character to actually go and get what they want.

She said it wasn't hard, and showed me her report card. "They gave me a test, and started me in the eighth grade," she said. "I wanted to start where I knew something. If I'd started in the 10th, I'd have fallen back."

This was in January of 1984. She'd attended, or attempted to attend, adult education classes at church schools earlier on, but they hadn't worked

The Fayetteville Observer THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES

Saturday Morning, July 13, 1985

Fayetteville Tech Graduates Announced

The following students have graduated from Fayetteville Technical Institute:

- Accounting**
Bethie J. Brashear, Deborah Maria Cordova, Stephanie Marcella Cordero, Josephette Louise Hanks, Hubertina H.G. Johnson, Betty Jean Jones, Carol Cooke Kennedy, Katrina Houshopper, Gerald Alan Liminger, Deborah Karen Marshall, Michael John O'Keefe, Marlene Ann Porter, Christine Ann Pressley, Henry J. Swartz, Lawrence Robert Swartz, Shirley Ann Woodruff.
- Administrative Business Technology**
Isabel Dawn Diller, Robert L. Fisher, Charles E. Wells.
- Air Conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration Technology**
Franklin Harris, Bartimemus Cowan, Kenneth D. Etheredge, George R. Hickman, Jr., Walter M. A. Daniels, Joseph M. DeBruyne, Donald Earl Dyer, Timballo M. Dye, Denise Marie Gardner, Lillian G. Garthoff, Deborah K. Kirtland, Elizabeth Haynes, Sabine Iris Jacob, Linda S. Mello Woods McDonald, Elizabeth Rose Miller, Marjorie P. Pineda, Susan Ann Riddle, Helen C. Scharre, Randa Shaw, Teresa Suzanne Snyder, Patricia Ann Stone, Diane M. Stovall, Patricia Marie Sabadosh, Kathy Ann Temple, Janet Lovonne Walters, Frances M. Williams, Kathy L. Woodard.
- Automotive Technology**
John Lee Cobb, Jr., Steven C. Cook, Danny R. McCormick, Bobby Perkins, Charles L. Sherman.
- Business Administration**
Rhonda Kay Akers, Eva Ann Allen, Larry Allen, Lynn Ammons, Leonard E. Boudreau, Sharon Braxton Biberley, John E. Blandino, Dolores D. Blyskal, James A. Blue, L. Roy Bottom, Victor J. Braw, Fletcher Davis, Robin S. Brown, David Allen Cook, Theresa A. Corlier, James M. Coull, Morgan Gene Cook, Eric Paul Courtman, Harold D. Cook, Joseph D. Bradley, Keith Duane, Thu Van T. Duong, Treva E. Edwards, Virginia E. Edde, Lawrence A. Evans, Ovelia T. Fallon, Karen G. Farmer, John Raymond Galt, Beverly N. Fink, Cynthia E. Garcia, James E. Garner, Donald Wayne Gill, Carol Ann Grubb, Rickie M. Hammel, Raymond Lee Harris, Sheila Baker Hayes, Charles E. Hood, Ellis L. Hunt, Andrew Hunter, Benjamin J. Hunt, James Edward Hutchison, Herbert H. Jackson, Clifford C. Jeffries, Stephen A. Johnson, Ralph James, Charles R. King, Margaret Hill, Leni, Stephanie Cole, James Alvin Lewis, Angela B. Lewis, Betty Lisa-Rica, Kimberly Sue Lowery, Hoo Kim Lee, Anna M. Marquez-Lopez-Smith, Sandra Dee Mendez, Jonathan W. Moore, William C. Mosley, Elizabeth Morrison, Robert Murray, Samuel Williams Murray, Carolyn J. Myrick, Richard E. Nash, Gary B. Barbour, Rowetta Linda Alfreto Carson Oliver, Michael J. Phillips, Lorretta L. Powell, Eula Mae Quirk, Jack R. Rickman, Roman C. Rodriguez, Jr., Tony H. Smith, Michael T. Stephens, Fevella M. Holsby, Thomas J. Andrew R. Trevino, William F. Von Wogner, Donthique Renee Wallace, John A. Welton, Augusta McCheser White, Joyce Ann Williams, Beverly A. Wilson, Richard Wright, Notable E. Wilson Zaccardi, Robert Anthony Zaccardi Jr.
- Business Computer Programming**
Ann Lee Anderson, Michele J. Arendt, Deborah Lynn Arritt, Lynn A. Averitt, Hubert Brenton Borkman, J. Douglas T. Bosk, Theresa Lee Borkman, Patricia J. Borkman, T. Bosk, Theresa Lee Borkman, Douglas A. Brock, Max Donald Bruckner, Jr., Benjamin O. Cash, Melissa Lynn Chappell, Marjorie Jeanette Hunter Diabert, Ruben Dufury, Mark H. Dye, Maylene Leanne Edinger, Pamela J. Edwards, Sonia A. Evans, Melody S. Faircloth, Susan Kay Finch, Belinda M. Frank, Sun Yi Goston, Stephanie Ann Griggs, Virginia Winifred Harney, Michael Albert Martin, John K. Hodgin, Gaynelle A. Holder, Linda Lee Holliman, Yolanda Kay Howell, Cora K. Howland, Patricia Jane Jackson, Terry L. Johnson, Audria
- Chemical Technology**
Sherline Jones, Linda R. Jones, Chester Kilmacka Jr., Kathleen J. Lee, Marjorie H. Lovato, Rickie E. Morrow.
- Construction Technology**
Vickie M. McElhenry, James E. McMillion, Anne Victoria Murphy, Ruth K. Muller, Naomi N. Ong, Carol C. Perez, Cheryl Jackson Poo, Beverly V. Jean, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Lisa Shookley, Patricia Wigginger, Jim A. Welch, Brian James Elva Winters, James Michael Widdows, Donald James Wright.
- Construction Technology**
Ozton Byrnes, Cynthia Louise Coates, Susan Kay Johnson, Scott L. Miller, Jerry A. Vaughan.
- Electrical Engineering Technology**
John Thomas Bavis, James R. Bunce, Matthew Learning Harris, Dennis Earl Shookley, Russell Wayne Thompson, James P. Thornton, Rio Quac Tran.
- Construction Technology**
Charles William Avior, Wanda Carroll Galt, Paul P. Brantford, Douglas E. Cook, Henry M. Cook, Sandra Marie Curton, Neryu Joseph Daddario, Elmer P. Daniels, Ralph E. Gibson, Margaret E. Godwin, Donald J. Gore, Regina Denise Howard, Lynn L. Hurley, Phillip D. Johnson, Marlene Marie Johnson, Yvonne Renee Low, Milton E. Lee, J. Susan Joseph Mitchell, Nancy Pittman Melchior, Karen Patricia Peterson, Randy Keith Probst, Lori Diane Rockman, Nekeon Rowell, Rosalee L. Shelby, Edward Jerry Smith, Delroy Kay Thomas, Robert A. Woodard, James Francis Walker, Wener Wilhelmsen, Bradley Lee West, James S. Wright.
- Construction Technology**
Cathy O'Shella Barnes, Tommy Hoy Babcock, Barbara Green Carter, Linda Irene Dennis, Janet Ellett, Wanda Lois Falcucci, Susan Renee Falger, Cynthia S. Elira, Elizabeth Ann Evered, Robert L. Hoelke, Jr., Larry Lemay, Jr., Carl Owen Storie, Douglas McArthur Whitman, Eddie Lee Wooten, Robert A. Zaccardi, Jr.
- Public Administration**
George S. Adams, III, Robert W. Brandenburg, Wilson D. Burrell, William C. Embrey, Phillip E. Fisher, James Thomas Innes, Sue H. Lockamy, Robert A. Noelle, Jr., Larry Smith, Jr., Carl Owen Storie, Douglas McArthur Whitman, Eddie Lee Wooten, Robert A. Zaccardi, Jr.
- Radiologic Technology**
Timothy Dale Hill, Judy Glassier Matton, Barbara A. Owens, Irene Josephine Phillips, Lynn Rebello.
- Real Estate**
Constance Henninger.
- Recreation Associate**
Wanda Marie Bone, Ruby Lee Boiden, Bruce Dean Boone, Antoinette Michele Wright, Walter L. Landrum, David A. Anne Alice Fodger, Yvonne Holsley, Anne Marie Jorstad, Walter J. Landrum, Steven A. Moskala, Patricia Jean McGrady, William E. McNeill, Mary D. Pettis, Nancy A. Smith, Joseph Henry Wolk.
- Respiratory Therapy Technology**
David Alan Beaudry, Claudio Brian Branson, Dennis L. Corfatti, Keith E. Corfatti, Patrick Kent Dixon, LeRoy Gene Doo, Gladys Louise Hays, Deborah Gail Johnson, Elyse, Jeanette Mitchell Powell, George Lewis Queen, Charles Edward Ridenhour, Paro Clair Rowland, Linda Caroline Giv Soper, Rosemary Catherine Wells, Darlene Diane Whitted.
- Secretarial - Executive**
Shirley Carol Averitt, Barbara Porter Bennett, Janet A. Bone, Gertrude Kaplan Brander, Patricia Denise Burns, R. Renee Hord, Lucille D. Houghton, Carolyn Elaine Lee, Elmo Regina Matthews, Ann Vera Newton, Diane Niles, Sharon Starnie, Julie Ann Thompson, Sarah Elizabeth Thompson.
- Agricultural Science and Mechanization**
Chester Henry Chubbuck, Lewis E. Jones.
- Architectural Drafting and Design**
James Brandon Carter, Deborah A. Davis, Arley Dewayne Sparks, Tim F. Seepel.
- Automotive Mechanics**
Michael S. Davidson, Howard A. Decker, Arthur L. Kemp, Ramon Rodriguez, Nathaniel L. Smith, Kenneth S. West.
- Carpentry and Cabinetmaking**
William D. Cahill, William Eugene Julian, Jr., Jeffrey E. Meeks, Jr.
- General Occupational Technology**
Jerry Clay, Kevin Michael Cullen, Jimmy Elrod, Patricia H. Hennes, Donald Ray Gussard, Jr., Robert Lu Touraine, Daniel Russo, James R. Starnie, C. New, Dennis D. Connel, Rossard D. Owen.
- Health Services Technology**
Gladys D. Zabel.
- Industrial Management Technology**
Cris A. Carter, Jr., James E. Doser, Jr., Mary L.
- Commercial Art**
Linda Oyley Best, Notable C. Boykin, Kevin Patrick Holcomb, Cheryl B. Martin, Krista Renee Oyley, Roy Lee Soper, Jr., Mary Cary Vison.
- Cosmetology**
Gail Frances Archer, Claudia R. Byard, Diana E. Hill, Clowers, Judith Cooke Culbert, Judith V. Faircloth, Sharon D. Fisher, Gailie Fark, Cynthia E. Fredericks, Patricia K. Fryer, Ania R. Gillespie, Deborah Gossard, Beverly G. Grimes, Cheryl L. Gunn, Leila Houston, Sherry Lynn Homestead, Sylvester Herring, Theresa Colleen Howell, Janice K. Inman, Angela Faye Jacobs, Cheryl Johnson.
- Dental Assisting**
Patricia A. Johnson, Diane Louise Lantz, Marie Elizabeth Lantz, Sarah Evon Lovinson, June J. Mosaker, Scott Perry, Donna Marie Roy, Julie E. Scott, Stephanie M. Sessions, Mary Ashley Shogshire, Barbara A. Sims, Tanya Doree Sims, Jim Edward Steyer, Melissa Gail Sykes, Helen Dorothea Taylor, Ann M. Thorne, Melaine Dawn White.
- Dental X-Ray**
Chase K. Bilechick, Cynthia Lynn Billechick, Yolanda Marcelle Blakemore, Jacqueline A. Bridges, Anjo J. Chancy, Diana Lynn Douglas, Sharon Jonhns Evans, Lisa Marie Mauras, Sheila Foster Nichols, Julie Wale Rabier, Deborah Ann Robinson, Song Simmons, Sully Rose Smith, Teresa Lynn Walker, Nancy Park Willard, Joyce Ann Wimbush.
- Drafting - Mechanical**
Alvin F. Currie, Raymond D. Diller, Jr., Scott S. Toole.
- Electrical Installation and Maintenance**
David Neil Bennett, David Harold Baxter, David Earl Best, Paul A. Braddish, Kenneth R. Ellett, Wanda Lois Falcucci, Susan Renee Falger, Bartimemus Cowan, Sandy Lee Davis, Winn Reese Edwards, Wo-Han H. George R. Hickman, Steven Wayne Hollis, George J. Jensen, Kenneth E. Martin, Jr., Dennis Gene McCheser, Henry M. Miller, Teddy Roy Nelson, Zolton Nemeth, Richard H. Quaker, Lewis M. Rolley, Gerald H. Spinks, Donald R. Sutt, Jesse M. Velaz-Lopez, Joseph R. Wolk.
- Food Service**
Mary W. Covington, William J. Damanski, Linda-Fay Jones, Myrtle C. Jones, Louise Washington.
- Industrial Maintenance**
Emiliano Cesar Apolinario, Don R. Brock, Timothy Scott Ballard, John E. Chandler, Goodman L. Cheeks Jr., Anthony Levern Cropp, James R. Culver, John Edward DeLuca, Gerald Incebrook Jr., Herbert M. Jackson, LeRoy Johnson, Scott Lee Johnson, William Eugene Julian, Jr., Evert L. Masters, George M. Nakamoto, Phillip J. Taylor.
- Plumbing and Pipelining**
Jose C. Acosta, David R. Bailey, Charles Roy Best, Jr., Robert "Eggar" Boogs, Bartimemus Cowan, Charles C. Edwards, Cheryl Edwards, Joseph E. Johnson, Jr., Dorey R. Lingo, John David Locklear, Mitchell McKoy, Pava Miroslav, David John Sackel.
- Practical Nursing Education**
Magdalena Delia Acosta, Deborah Denise Agnew, Mary Jane Brooks, Barbara M. Butler, Sarah Catherine Douglas, Sandra Lee Francis, Catherine A. Galtsooper, Ivey, Reising, Mercedes, Christina Victoria Hernandez, Janice Faye Hilliard, Debra Fries, Lenore, Rosalie, Michelle, Terry Williams Morris, Deep Lee Parker, Orla Jean Reed, Parvaneh A. Richards, Paulette A. Richardson, LeVonne Royce, Christine Bellamy Thompson, Marissa Marie Williams, Renita A. Williams, Terry A. Williams.
- Surgical Technology**
Kathleen A. Bradley, Teresa Hoffmeyer Davis, Ellen L. Hachtman, Kelly Monahan Peoples, Paul Jonsson Schmidt, Donald Lynn Slaves, Betty Whanaker Trank.
- Tool and Die Making**
David W. Burlock, Ronny L. Cunningham, Simeon B. Hall, David Frank, Karl Susan Kim, Lynn, John Harold Rovner, Jr., James Douglas Tipton.
- Welder and Welding-Process Operator**
Doreen Gene McCheser.
- Welding**
William Blinn, Phillip C. Edwards, James Judy Gowdin, Bobby Dale Williams.

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