

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
1987







Huyen and Nu Pham at one of their shoe repair shops in downtown Fayetteville

## The American Dream Is Theirs

By PETER WEST  
Sunday Staff Writer

"Hey, let me have one of those deluxe cheeseburgers," an old man whispers to Pok Yi, co-owner of the Downtown Luncheonette, formerly Horne's, on Hay Street.

Yi smiles faintly, turns and throws a patty on the griddle, next to frying okra and a pot of grits. She and her husband, Yong, don't talk much, saving their energy for flipping burgers, chopping lettuce and scrubbing the shiny Formica tables. The good-natured patrons, most of whom seem to spend hours over their coffee cups in booths along the wall or at counter chairs, don't mind the couple's shyness: They crack jokes and rib them as they would any ma and pa luncheonette owners, and the Yis take it in stride, firing back in hybrid Korean-English.

"You want burger? Okay," Yi replies to the old man.

The scene in the Downtown Luncheonette would have been uncommon 15 or 20 years ago, when ownership of local businesses by Asians was all but unheard of, and the only real Asian presence here was a few Korean and Vietnamese war brides, but times have changed. Today, there are more than 4,000 South Koreans and 300 Southeast Asians, as well as a sizable number of Chinese, Japanese and Filipinos, living in Fayetteville and

Cumberland County. Asians own an increasing share of the city's businesses and restaurants, and their children, most of whom did not speak a word of English before emigrating, are often the hardest working and best students around.

According to a 1984 Southern Baptist Convention report, an estimated 542,400 South Koreans and 634,200 Vietnamese currently live in the United States. As of the 1980 census, a total of 3,500,636 Asians of various origins and Americans of Asian descent reside in this country, about 18 percent of whom live in the South. Their numbers, strengthened by immigration from poor, undeveloped Asian countries, are expected to rise steadily far into the next century, the report adds.

"Visibly the Asians are growing by leaps and bounds," says Elmer Floyd, Fayetteville's Director of Human Services. "With the energy they've got, they quickly become economically sound. I don't know how they do it."

The Yis, who barely speak a word of English, emigrated six and a half years ago from their native Seoul, South Korea, where Yong Yi was a postal employee and his wife was a cook. They have owned the luncheonette three years now and put in long 10½-hour work days, six days a week.

"(Asians) use good business practice," Floyd says. "They can take a business and make it work because they're hard workers. And when

they're not working, while others flip on the radio, they're studying English."

English instruction, a popular pastime for new immigrants, is taught nightly, free of charge at Fayetteville Technical Institute, local churches and schools. Recent arrivals are not required by law to study English, but most jump at the opportunity, seeing it as an essential survival skill.

It is not uncommon for an exhausted refugee or immigrant who has put in long hours in a menial job to attend a local English class three or more nights a week, averaging three hours each session. Most do it because there is no returning home; they are here to stay.

The majority of South Koreans here found their way to Fayetteville through familial connections — some tenuous — to women who married Fort Bragg soldiers. Sisters and brothers, aunts and uncles, and nieces and nephews follow their female relatives, settle and, in turn, send for their own families and friends. Other South Koreans, finding few opportunities in surrounding regions, are attracted to Fayetteville by the prospect of landing jobs and finding support through the city's already large South Korean population. Asians in general have a high regard for community and family, and care for fellow countrymen when far from home.

No matter how they arrive, they go to work quickly, often in jobs far below what they had in their native countries: lawyers laboring on factory assembly lines, upper middle-class merchants working as shoe repairmen, former military brass selling insurance and entertainers trading in their microphones for measuring tapes in clothing stores. Most work hard and have tapped into the American dream quickly, says Floyd.

Although the South Korean economy has improved considerably in the past 10 years, overcrowding is rampant, labor conditions are harsh and unemployment is still widespread, says Soe Hee Weatherell, editor of the Carolina News, the first Korean language newspaper in the Carolinas. "It's hard to get a job in Korea," she adds. "Even if they graduate college, they have hard time to find work. Many people come here with high degrees."

Tensions with South Korea's Communist neighbor to the north and fear of war further speed emigration to Western countries, says Weatherell. "There are a lot of (people from other) countries coming to the U.S. for many reasons," she says. "They want to be richer, more freedom here."

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## They're Proud Of The Past

Hiep Le won't take no for an answer. In her house, if she offers you a glass of Coke, you take it.

Le, a Vietnamese bilingual aid for Cumberland County Schools who has lived in the same Fayetteville house since 1965, is like that: always trying to please her guests and making sure they feel right at home. Her husband, Van, a short man with a big, bushy mustache, is a successful real estate agent in Fayetteville.

"We have many friends here," she says, adding that she and her husband are active in the community.

The Les occupied a high rung on the South Vietnamese economic ladder and were no strangers to foreign life or customs before immigrating to the United States. Van was a high ranking military officer and government official who had frequently served overseas in South Vietnamese embassies.

In 1965, after the assassination of his

country's president, he and his family fled Vietnam, never to return. Once a leader of thousands of troops in the mountainous northern region of South Vietnam, Van found himself in Washington, without a job and with a large family to support.

Through a series of happy coincidences and good luck, he was soon hired by Fort Bragg to run its Southeast Asian language school. The school specialized in teaching soldiers earmarked for Vietnam duty the rudiments of the region's languages. He estimates more than 10,000 GIs attended classes there between 1965 and 1972, the year the program was disbanded.

The Les say they are content now. They drive a Mercedes-Benz, and the last of their six children has graduated from college, married and is ready to start her own life independent of the family. There is time for reflection.

"Vietnamese are hard-working people," Van says. "Many of these refugees came

here knowing nothing. They went to Fayetteville Technical Institute, studied English and within two years got a skilled factory job, earning \$10 an hour. In 10 years, they learn trade and own business and home. They work very hard."

Most Vietnamese Van knows save between 10 percent and 20 percent of their income. "They save up to buy their own business because they have to survive in America," he says.

Compared to the large Fayetteville South Korean community, the Vietnamese are more dispersed and less cohesive, Van says. There are a couple of Southeast Asian markets and a restaurant or two. And there is no Vietnamese church.

The Les don't seem to mind their relative ethnic isolation. They like where they live, and they like the people. Hiep says, "We're proud of ourselves. We're strong and proud of our past."

— PETER WEST

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL Institute Alumni Association recently began its second year by re-electing its leadership team to a second term of office. The group's board of directors voted unanimously to re-elect Doug Fellows, president; Elizabeth Salinas, vice president; Eleonore Szempler, secretary, and Arletha Campbell, treasurer.

The four will serve a one-year term. They became the group's first officers in 1984 when the FTI Alumni Association was formed. The organization has about 900 members.



FROM LEFT, ROSALIE KELLY, J.L. DAWKINS, HURLEY, M.J. WEEKS Fayettevillians Hold All-America City Plaque In Washington

## Fayetteville Presented All-America City Award

By TOM KRISHER  
Of The Times Staff

WASHINGTON — With a jubilant smile and a firm handshake, Fayetteville Mayor Bill Hurley accepted the All-America City award during a dinner ceremony here Monday night.

Presentation of the gold-framed plaque brought a formal end to the hoopla surrounding the award, and Hurley and other city officials said it also marks a new challenge for everyone in Cumberland County.

"We really have just begun," Hurley said. "All of us in Washington certainly

hope the momentum will continue." The new challenge, Hurley says, is to continue to make sure projects that have started will be completed.

Fayetteville and seven other cities were chosen for the award this year, mainly because they demonstrated an ability to overcome problems to improve their quality of life, officials of the competition said.

The All-America City program is sponsored jointly by the Citizens Forum on Self-Government and the USA Today

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## Award

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newspaper. The winners were announced in late March.

City officials said the award is more than just winning a contest. They say it will bring favorable publicity to the town and help it attract industry.

"Fayetteville is headed for higher and better projects," Councilwoman Mildred Evans said. "We are looking forward to industry coming here with the jobs that they would provide."

Hurley was presented the award by Ed Rollins, President Reagan's assistant for political and governmental affairs.

When Fayetteville was introduced by Rollins, a delegation of about 20 city officials and citizens sent up a rousing cheer.

Rollins said Fayetteville had taken a "verbal beating" in the 1970s but rebounded when 10 citizens started a group that grew and helped improve the city.

As a result, he said, "A cluster of sleazy bars has been turned into new offices," a reference to the 500 block of Hay Street that recently has seen the beginning of construction for a medical office building across the street from Highsmith-Rainey Memorial Hospital.

He also mentioned the downtown transit mall, known as Olde Fayetteville Commons, and new downtown housing.

Representatives of the private sector touted the award as a great help for economic development in the area.

"It tells the rest of North Carolina that Fayetteville is as competitive and as aggressive as any other city in the state," said Bobby Suggs, public affairs manager for the Fayetteville Division of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"When your big industry looks for a city, they look for cities that are recognized. We don't just blow wind. We do what we say we're going to do," Suggs said.

City Manager John Smith said when a company is considering five or six cities, it will look to see which is more livable and decide to locate there. He says Fayetteville is a great place to live, and the award will bring that to industry's attention.

Aside from the favorable publicity, M.J. Weeks, former chairman of Fayetteville Progress Inc., said the award has been a morale-booster for the city.

"For the first time, there's a cohesiveness within the community, an attitude. Everyone speaks with a proud voice," he said.

Other winners were Harrisburg, Pa.; Albany, Ore.; Anchorage, Alaska; Tempe, Ariz.; Quincy, Ill.; Alexandria, Va.; and Monterey Park, Calif.

# FTI Grads Challenged To Motivate

By JOHN J. MOSER  
Of The Times Staff

More than 700 graduates of Fayetteville Technical Institute were told Monday that graduation is just "one step on a ladder to success" and that they can be successful by using the "motivation that comes from within."

"Pursuit of knowledge is a lifelong process; this is not the finishing line," said Fayetteville businessman Doug Fellows, keynote speaker for FTI's 23rd annual commencement exercises. "And I believe you will come to realize that graduation is not the end of your education."

Fellow, a 1981 FTI business administration graduate, told the graduates that "I am one of you. I've been down the road. I'm a

## Graduation 'Not Finishing Line'

brother of FTI." And he told them that he was confident they would "be successful because you believe you will — you believe in what you're doing."

"Every day there are people around us who are afraid to take that step — they're afraid of failure," Fellows said. "But you must do more than dream. The world is full of dreamers. But only 1 percent of us reach out to touch our dreams. You can be among that select group of people ... who end up self-satisfied."

Fellows said the "real movers and shakers of the world are those who are always busy."

"To them, it's not a matter of work, but of accomplishment," Fellows said. "Of setting goals and achieving them." But he said the quality which makes the difference between a winner and a loser is motivation.

"The piece of paper you get here tonight does not have a money-back guarantee," Fellows said. "It is worth only what you do with it. Learning things doesn't really teach you a lot unless you use the knowledge you have acquired. I challenge you to meet life head on and win."

Fellows, a former Fayetteville broadcaster and now owner of Media Reach

Marketing Services, helped form the FTI Alumni Association and in December was named its first president. Earlier this month, he was given the group's first Outstanding Alumnus Award.

During the commencement, 328 associate degrees and 178 diplomas were awarded in 50 curricular areas.

James Ronsley Hurst of Fayetteville, a paralegal technology student, was named winner of the Trox Poland Memorial Award as the outstanding senior class member. Hurst maintained a 3.7 grade-point average during his studies.

The award commemorates the memory of Poland, a former instructor and computer center director at FTI.



DOUG FELLOWS  
Keynote Speaker

# FTI Graduates Challenged To Achieve

By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

The president of Fayetteville Technical Institute's alumni association challenged the school's 1985 graduates Monday night to set goals in their lives and achieve them.

"The piece of paper you receive tonight does not have a money-back guarantee," Fayetteville businessman Doug Fellows told about 700 FTI graduates. "The value of it you make yourself."

Fellows told the graduates that in a world "full of dreamers," they need to become the 1 percent who are "doers."

"The people who have all the breaks are actually the people who anticipated and positioned themselves for those breaks to come," he said.

The graduates have already faced the challenge so many are afraid of by educating themselves, he said. But in today's high-tech era, education is "something you do forever."

The education they have now and will earn in the future can be used to better society and their own community, the graduates were told. The future is up them, said Fellows.

"Pledge that you will be more than an average, that you will go beyond mediocrity," he said.

"I challenge you tonight to become a significant human being," said the Newark, N.J., native. "I challenge you to pick up the pace and make us all run a little bit faster."

Fellows himself has "picked up the pace" at FTI by organizing its first alumni association last fall and becoming its first president. Earlier this month he was named Outstanding Alumni of the Year.

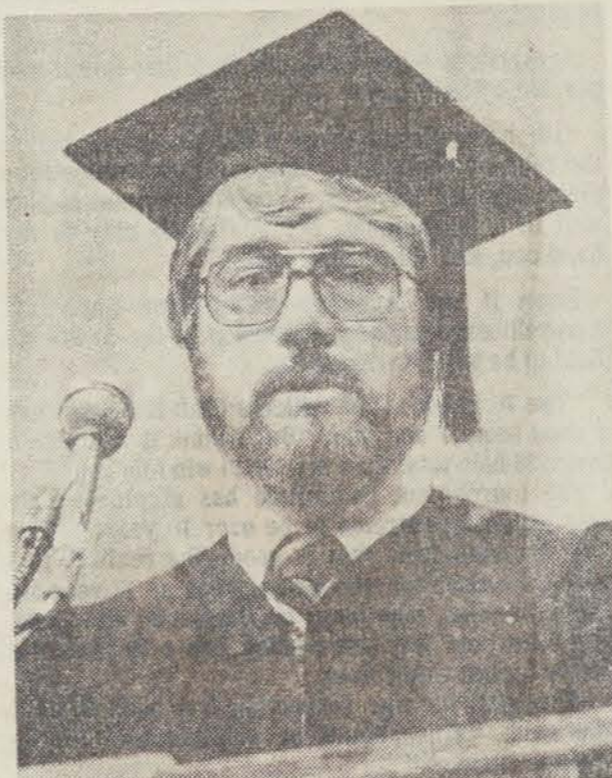
Fellows has worked for a number of local radio stations since graduating from FTI and now owns his own media marketing firm here.

"I'm no one extra special," he told the graduates. "I'm one of you ... a product of FTI."

FTI awarded 328 associate degrees and 178 diplomas in 50 curricular areas Monday.

James Hurst, a graduate in paralegal technology, was awarded the Trox Poland Memorial Award, in part for keeping a 3.7 grade point average at FTI since beginning school there in 1982. The award includes a \$100 stipend.

The award is in memory of Poland, a former instructor and director of FTI's Computer Center.



Staff photo — STEVE ALDRIDGE

Graduation speaker Doug Fellows

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Staff Photo — CRAMER GALLIMORE

## FTI Foundation Board Gets Started In School's First Fund-Raising Effort

From Staff Reports

Fayetteville Technical Institute Monday introduced the FTI Foundation Board of Directors, a new fund-raising arm expected by a consulting firm to raise \$400,000 yearly for the school.

The 15-member board met for the first time Monday with FTI officials to begin discussions on how to raise supplemental funds. The Foundation, formed last January, is the first money-raising organization for the school.

Members of the board include local business and civic leaders. Pat Hickmon, FTI's director of institutional resource development, said eight to 10 more members should be joining the board by January.

Henry Bernhardt, a consultant with Institutional Development Associates of Salisbury, told board members the school will never be able to hire a fund-raising staff and instead would have to depend on the volunteer help of its foundation board to raise funds.

Board members will have to contact other community leaders and businesses to raise funds, said Bernhardt. "We're not talking about going door-to-door, we're talking about encouraging them, cultivating them and their interests," he said.

"This is the first step on a journey of thousands of miles and millions of dollars," said Bernhardt. "It will enable FTI to do many things it could never do on tax money alone."

Bernhardt said a study shows the school could raise \$60,000 to \$80,000 next year and by 1989 could receive \$400,000 a year in supplemental funds.

Hickmon said the foundation has not yet set a goal. "Right now we just want to let the people know we exist," she said.

But Hickmon said money raised would go toward such needs as buildings, parking areas and other equipment and supplies. Currently FTI has about half as much building space as an institution its size should, according to FTI President Craig Allen.

So far the foundation has begun work on the school's first-ever campus fund drive. Hickmon said it hopes to have 100 percent participation from faculty, staff and students before it goes into the community seeking funds.

Board members Monday were given foundation by-laws and articles of incorporation to consider before adoption at a January meeting.

Members of the foundation board include: Jer Byrd, an accountant; Maureen Clark, active in fundraising efforts; JoAnn Copeland; Tony Corle Monsanto; Johnny Evans, a farmer; Joe Hollinsworth of Cape Fear Supply; the Rev. Glenn Holt; Joel Je of Fayetteville Publishing Co.; Richard M. Lev lawyer; Steve Logue, a physician; Albert McCat McCauley Moving and Storage; Richard Pla developer; Karen Rand; H.D. Reeves of Federal Savings and Loan; M.J. Weeks of Fayetteville Progress Inc.; Thomas W. Williams Jr., a bank Dave Wilson of Fasco Industries.





# Quilts: Craft Or An Art?

By SUSAN HOUSTON  
Staff Writer

When New Yorker reporter Andrea Lee left the big city to visit her aunt in Ahsokie, she craved a beautiful pure cotton patchwork quilt like the ones her uptown friends had used "to transform their apartments into rustic retreats."

Instead, Lee wrote in the New Yorker of July 11, 1983, she found a more economical but less aesthetically pleasing substitute:

"The big pieced squares she pulled out were strangely disappointing to me, for a reason I could not at first discern. All of them were exquisitely hand-stitched and showed a strong, spirited sense of design, and all but two were — maddeningly to me — made of polyester."

Lee was disappointed because she was looking for artwork from quilters who were making traditional crafts.

Ironic as it may seem, these quilters — whom Lee described as using "stretch polyester in boldly patterned prints" or "patches printed a Fred Flintstone design" — are the true traditional quilters.

That's the conclusion of Dan Patterson, chairman of the curriculum in folklore at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and peruser of several master's theses on quilts.

Patterson explained that a quilter is practicing a traditional craft when she uses scrap material, learns the patterns from friends or relatives, quilts with a group in a bee and uses the quilt on the bed to keep warm.

"Quilting is the strongest of all the traditional crafts for three reasons: You saved cloth you didn't want to throw away," Patterson said. "It was also a social activity where you could talk, laugh and tell stories, and it offered a scope for active imaginations."

Traditional quilts are usually brightly colored because they are a patchwork of whatever is available. "It would take money to control the colors of the quilt," Patterson said.

Artistic quilters are able to control just how their quilts will look. They use pure cotton or muslin, buying yards of new cloth at the time just for the quilt. They learn their patterns from books, quilt individually and use the patchwork for clothes or as decorative wall hangings or bedcovers.

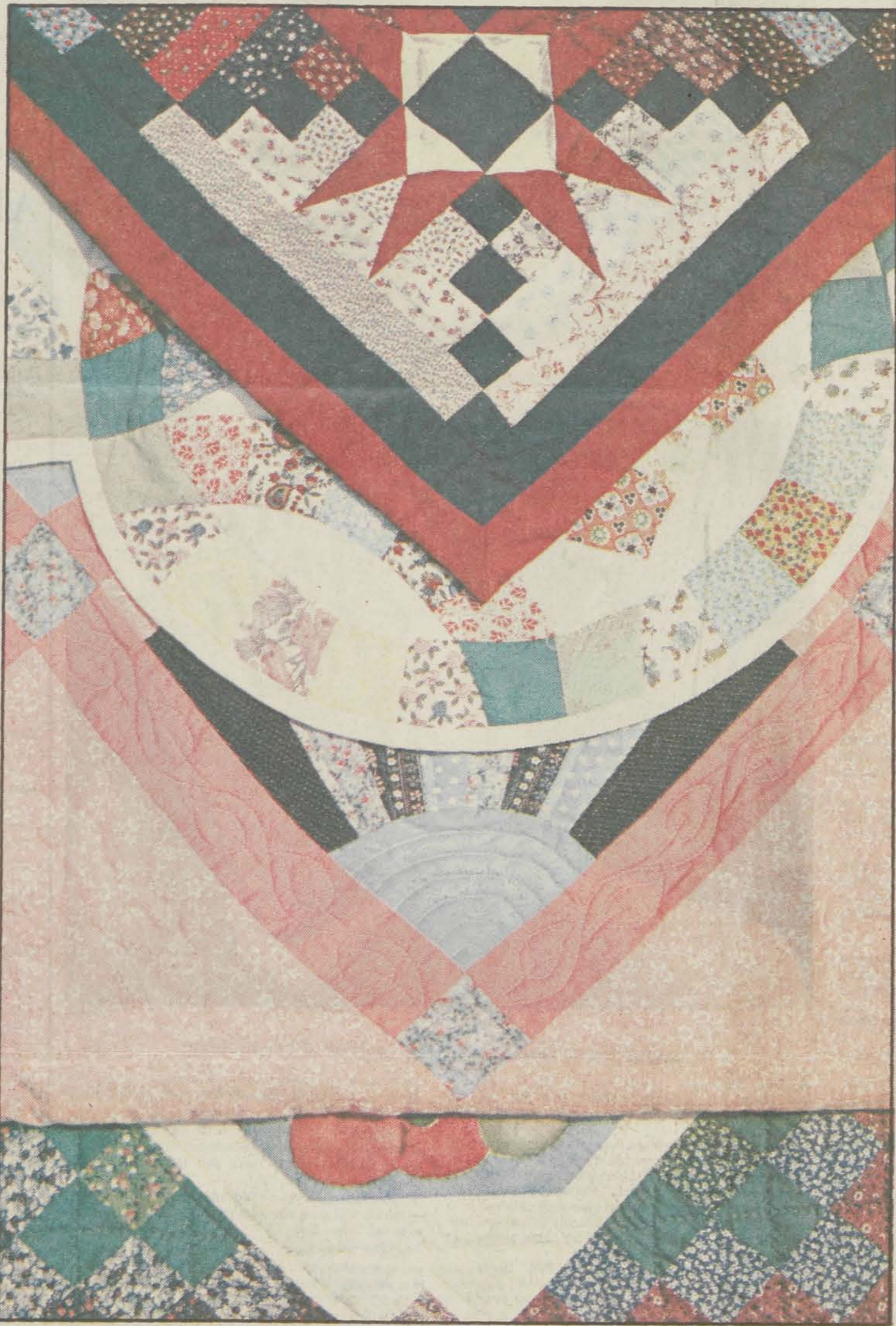
The big city quilts Lee had seen were probably made by someone who used subdued colonial colors and small prints to create a patchwork that looked like a more traditional craft but had the background of fine art.

Quilting — the art that is a craft and the craft that is an art — is the focus of the three-day Quilt Fest '84, which opens today at Methodist College's Reeves Auditorium.

A total of 78 pieces of patchwork — quilts, wall hangings, clothes — will be displayed 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the show and the quilt making demonstrations is \$1.50 for people age 16 and over and \$1 for senior citizens.

The fest is sponsored by the Tar Heel Quilters' Guild, a social and teaching organization dedicated to the preservation of patchwork. But are the 60 members of the guild artists or craftsmen?

"We're both!" said Kathy Gray, quilt show coordinator for the group. "It's such a precise craft that it becomes an art whether you want it to or not. Each one of them has to be done mathemati-



A sample of patchwork quilts that will be on display at Quilt Fest '84

cally and precisely or you will not have a flat piece of fabric.

"Designs for quilts are changing. There's more art now than there was a long time ago," said guild member Jean Adkins, who operates The House of Quilting from her home.

"(For) my first quilt, I used feed sacks and I would buy a yard or half-yard of material at a time," she said. "I'd sew a round 'til I used it up and then buy another."

Adkins, who has been quilting for 25 years, has been part of the evolution from craft to art. She learned some patterns from her mother and mother-in-law, but since then she has taken and taught quilting classes through Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Quilting is a social event for Adkins, but

it's not the same as the days when community women gathered to work on one quilt.

"Sometimes we still get together and work on a big frame," she said. More often, she and the other members of the Tar Heel Quilters' Guild meet in one room to work on separate quilts. They also piece and sew their quilts individually at home.

Since the mid-1970s, there has been a surge in the demand for quilts, Gray said. She credited a bicentennial interest in all things colonial and the back to nature movement of the '70s for the patchwork passion.

About a thousand quilters in North Carolina are plying their busy fingers to satisfy this modern quilt craving. "There are some (quilters) in almost any

community," Patterson said. "It cuts across any kind of barrier. It's practiced in towns and countryside."

This preoccupation with patchwork must seem strange to the older women who used to make quilts out of flour sacks, funeral wreath ribbons and scraps of old clothes. A handmade quilt now commands a price of \$250 up to \$1,000, Adkins said.

At times, they must side with the Ahsokie woman who told the New Yorker reporter, "I'd rather sleep under a blanket or under one of those nice Sears comforters. We all grew up with quilts, and they wore out, and it wasn't anything special. What are you going to do with a quilt when you get it, anyway — hang it on a wall?"



Top technician

Sp4 Anita Klein takes Pvt. 1 Ben Spaulding's blood pressure in the back of an Army field ambulance. Klein culminated six challenging weeks in the Emergency Medical Technician - National Registry Course, by being recognized as the Distinguished Honor Graduate. Klein, a senior aidman in the 429th Medical Company (Ambulance), 44th Medical Brigade, 1st Corps Support Command, finished first in a class of 20 students at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Klein's classroom accomplishment climaxes a year of personal achievements. She was cited in October 1983 for providing prompt, expert emergency treatment to a soldier who had incurred injuries during an airborne operation. Earlier in the year she had also been named the honor graduate of her Basic Leadership Course. (Photo by J.J. Jones)

## classes

**ART:** The fall session of adult art classes begins Sept. 10 at the Fayetteville Museum of Art. Offerings include Oriental brush, watercolor, drawing, oil painting, oil portraiture, pastel, basketry, calligraphy, graphics and crafts. Information: 483-5121. Co-sponsored by the museum and Fayetteville Technical Institute.

**BASIC EDUCATION:** Reading, writing, spelling, math and consumer education skills will be taught in Adult Basic Education Classes at Massey Hill Recreation Center, beginning Sept. 4. Register anytime before the first class. Free. Information: 484-0263.

# Board Begins Quest For FTI Funds

By JOHN J. MOSER  
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute's Foundation Board of Directors met for the first time Monday and began discussions on how to raise the \$400,000 a year in supplementary funding that a consulting firm says it can.

The 17-member board, made up of business, media, civic and community representatives, will supervise the foundation, which was begun late last year to secure grants and other resources for the school.

Before the foundation was formed, FTI had no real supplementary income, according to Thornton Rose, a member of the new board and finance chairman for FTI's Board of Trustees.

Pat Hickmon, FTI's Director of Institutional Resource Development, said the new board eventually will grow to 25-35 members, and its

first order of business will be to "make others aware of (FTI's) needs."

"Before we ask the community to support us, they have to be aware that the people who represent the institution are giving their support," Mrs. Hickmon said.

Henry C. Bernhardt, president of the Salisbury-based Institutional Development Associates (IDA), said a three-month study conducted at FTI shows that \$60,000 to \$80,000 in supplementary funds could be realized by next year, and that the school could be receiving \$400,000 a year in supplementary funding by 1989.

"This is the first step in a journey of thousands of miles and millions of dollars," Bernhardt told the new board. "It will make a very good institution a great institution, and

will enable FTI to do many things it could never do on tax money alone."

He said the new funds will come from state and federal grants, an annual giving program, special private and corporate gifts, alumni and friends of the institution and other sources. Fundraising will begin with an on-campus drive this year, he said.

Mrs. Hickmon declined to estimate how much she thinks the foundation can raise, saying it "would be premature to set a monetary goal."

"I think that will be left to the board," she said.

IDA was hired in December to conduct the study and help implement an institutional resources development program at FTI. The

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PAT HICKMON  
"Make Others Aware"

## FTI

From Page 1-B

firm was paid \$2,500 for the study and will be paid \$8,000 a year over the next three years to act as a consultant and to conduct research, FTI President R. Craig Allen said.

The new board conducted no business Monday, but received suggestions by laws and articles of incorporation for the foundation, on which it is scheduled to vote at its January meeting.

The members also heard strategies in identifying and cultivating constituents and fund raising, and were told the duties and responsibilities of being a board member.

"We're not talking about going door-to-door," Bernhardt said. "We're talking about encouraging people (to give) — cultivating them."

The new board also received encouragement from FTI officials.

Board of Trustees Chairman Harry F. Shaw said the meeting was "one of the most important ever at FTI."

"FTI is at a point where it can extend its influence in the community," Shaw told the board. "And you'll be embarking on a journey you'll thoroughly enjoy."

Members of the foundation board are Jessie Byrd, Maureen Clark, JoAnn Copeland, Tony Corley, Johnny Evans, Joe Holinshead, the Rev. Glenn Holt, Joel Jenkins, Richard Lewis, Steve Logue, Albert McCauley, Richard Player, Karen Rand, H.D. Reaves, M.J. Weeks, Thomas William Jr. and Dave Wilson.

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Criminal Justice/ Protective Service Technology	2 years
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**VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, GENERAL EDUCATION**

**Second Summer Session Registration**  
Wednesday, July 9, 1986, 9 am to 7 pm  
Horace Sisk Gym — FTI Campus  
Summer Term Begins July 10, 1986, Ends Aug. 15, 1986

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL THIS FALL? FEEL YOU MIGHT WANT TO REVIEW, OR GET AHEAD BEFORE THE FALL TERM BEGINS? FTI'S SECOND SUMMER SESSION MAY BE JUST WHAT YOU NEED. THIS 5½ WEEK PROGRAM IS DESIGNED FOR CONCENTRATED STUDY IN MANY DIFFERENT AREAS.

Classes Still Have A Limited Number of Seats Available.

ACCOUNTING	ENGLISH	SECRETARIAL
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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	MATHEMATICS	TYPING
CHEMISTRY	PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT	VOCATIONAL
CRIMINAL JUSTICE	PSYCHOLOGY	WELDING
DATA PROCESSING	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	WORD PROCESSING
DESK TOP COMPUTERS	SALESMANSHIP	

COST: In-State Tuition: \$4.25 per quarter hour or \$51.00 maximum for 12 or more quarter credit hours. Out-of-State Tuition: \$21.25 per quarter hour or \$255.00 maximum for 12 or more quarter credit hours. (Military and dependents may apply for waiver of out-of-state tuition.)

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE FALL TERM  
For More Information, Please Call The Admissions Office At 323-1276

For further information contact Admissions Office  
**FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**  
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Tel. 323-1961,  
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MACHINIST TECHNOLOGY	2 YEARS

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**POSITION: INSTRUCTOR, ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE**

DATE AVAILABLE: SEPTEMBER 3, 1986

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QUALIFICATIONS: Graduate of an electrical installation and maintenance program preferred. State licensing required. Five years electrical trade experience preferred.

SALARY: Negotiable, depending on qualifications and experience.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: AUGUST 26, 1986

**CONTACT: Personnel Office**  
Fayetteville Technical Institute  
P.O. Box 35236  
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Phone: 919-323-1961 Ext. 373/246

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323-1276 323-1961 323-1636  
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**FTI Student Honors Listed**

The following students have been named to Fayetteville Technical Institute's president's list for the school's summer sessions:

Benjamin C. Matthews of Aberdeen; Carolyn A. Brown and Anna M. Faircloth of Fayetteville; Paula R. Clark and Janet M. Solomon of Bunnell; David R. Lindsay of Cedar Falls; Donna B. Henry of Cumberland Gap; R. Wages of Fayetteville; B. Adams, M. Albert, J. Alvarez, Maurice R. Anderson, Keith L. Anderson, Jose D. Anderson, Roy V. Anderson, Nina V. Archer, Santos B. Arroyo, Ted L. Atwood, David B. Avery, Chavara E. Babbitt, Norman M. Baggett, James L. Baker, John S. Bannock, Wallace O. Barton, William Scales, Kay M. Bauman, William W. Beard, Brian Bennett, Brian J. Blumenthal, Linda M. Bonner, Linda M. Brand, Joseph W. Brewer, David A. Brock, Sarah E. Bullock, Wilma J. Burgess, Linda M. Burns, Curtis B. Canine, Lisa L. Cameron, Chester D. Carpenter, Jeffrey A. Carter, Lyle Cary, Stephen J. Cass, Brenda B. Chapman, John E. Chaney, Ami L. Cooper, Joseph H. Cooper, Susan K. Cooper, Amanda S. Corbett, Malene M. Craft, Elyse Crummett, Katherine Crisswell, Barbara L. Crockett, Colleen A. Cronin, Rita Cuzzor, Gerard Cunningham, Barbara A. Davis, Harold P. Davis, James E. Day, Pamela S. DeAngelis, Dorothy L. DeLong, Michael A. DeLong, James D. DeLong, Katherine Ann, L. DeLong, Patricia A. DeLong, Al K. Deming, James N. Dew, Roberto G. Diaz, Joel W. Dickerson, Clara M. Diaz, Betty J. Dobbs, Harry L. Drummond, Carlton D. Duncan, Carlos R. Edwards, Judith E. Elliott, Stephanie E. Elzagar, Michael A. Evans, Regina M. Filigoi, Francis R. Fineman, Clara L. Fineman, Rosemary M. Fortson, Terri A. Fryer, Joanna L. Frizzell, Sandra W. Fuller, Peggy T. Furie, Henry L. Gaddy, Craig S. Galloway, Cicero P. Gardner, Alfred F. Gee, James E. Gibson, William J. Gills, James Gisholt, Robert Gisholt, Deborah B. Gordon, Nancy M. Gorn, Karen M. Graham, William C. Graham, Angela Holly, Terri L. Hadd, Vickie P. Harris, Albert L. Hays, III, Thomas S. Hatfield, Robert P. Hawkins, Arthur Hoopes, James H. Haynie, Charles E. Heath, Voltaire Heckman, Charles E. Heibel, Andrew R. Hendrix, John H. Hess, Angela B. Higgins, Richard L. Hill, Tarja M. Hillman, Lance D. Hinds, John G. Hines, Dennis V. Hoyle, Michael D. Hoffman, Cindy J. Howe, Roy G. Huser, Kyoung C. James, Catherine Johnson, Francis Johnson, Mary L. Johnson, Steven J. Johnson, Gerald M. Jones, Arthur L. Kemp, Wayne M. Kinosh, James W. Krawiec, Tracy M. Kline, Claudio C. Knapp, Howard C. Knusmann, Daniel P. Koosa, Richard S. Kowalski, Eileen M. Landry, Curtis E. Leno, George R. Lawrence, Mary L. Lavett, Sally K. Lee, William C. LeVay, Salvatore C. Leno, Yen Lou, Nathan E. Leno, Vanessa Mack, Joni L. Maggio, Joe G. Marquet, Luis M. Martin, Billy T. Mason, Marie A. Mason, Ann S. McCoy, Deborah McDaniel-Graham, Arthur L. McClintock, Shirley A. Means, Miranda R. Melton, Joseph E. Menchillo, Doni L. Meyer, Michelle M. Meyer, James A. Miller, Ernest L. Mitchell, Willie T. Moore, Patricia E. Mowery, Joseph F. Muller, Robin J. Murry, Henry W. Myers, Daniel Neuberger, James W. Myers, Alan M. Myers, Elke H. Oertels, Holly R. Olson, Kristina L. Ostrom, Joseph E. Palmer, Priscilla P. Perry, Lucille F. Peterson, Joseph E. Phillips, Francis P. Piro, William D. Pittman, Lisa M. Potter, Julie A. Powell, Peggy J. Powell, Barbara Quisenberry, Priscilla Q. Ransom, Dorothy C. Royner, Walter R. Reed, Diane M. Reeves, Curtis Rehm, Catherine L. Reim, Lynn Lee K. Robinson, Roman Rocha, Linda S. Ruffin, Neilson, Christine L. Russo, James W. Rutherford, Elisha Scott, James O. Simpson, Esther Sikes, David S. Sjolter, Willie J. Slinger, Astra B. Simmons, Rhonda K. Sincor, Charles J. Sikes, Barbara L. Smith, Fawn A. Smith, Hui P. Smith, James J. Smith, Patricia L. Smith, Rebecca D. Smith, Samuel B. Sinner, Robert E. Smith, Alan R. Smith, Marvin Stephens, Cynthia Stewart, Nancy A. Stone, Carl Stone, Joseph E. Swain, Steven T. Stanley, Kelly E. Sullivan, Diane C. Swartz, Stanley D. Taylor, Richard J. Taylor, Jacqueline Therrell, Ottavio Thompson, Laine C. Toth, Robert C. Trevison, Barbara A. Trout, Thelma Turner, Louise G. Vonderhorst, Shawn M. Vornheisch, Jeanne P. Vonnerer, Anna M. Woods, Lurwood J. Walker, William Wallace Jr., Bernard L. Ward, Delores C. Watkins, Lori T. Watson, Michael P. West, Charles J. West, Terry L. Westley, Johnson M. White, Korah M. Whitfield, Cynthia M. Williams, James A. Wingo, Paula A. Witt, Kathleen L. Wood, Julie S. Yanda, Edward O. Zappala and Rita E. Zappala of Fayetteville.

**Fayetteville Technical Institute**

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE CONTINUING EDUCATION AND HOME HEALTH SERVICES OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, INC. ARE CO-SPONSORING

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September 9 - October 2  
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1333 Morganton Road  
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FOR INFORMATION CALL  
FTI 323-1706 ext 429 or 432

HOME HEALTH SERVICES OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY  
433-3489



**Art For Everybody**

Tom Grubb, artist in residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, chats with artist Nina Freifeld of Cameron on Sunday at the Cumberland County Headquarters Library on Maiden Lane. Freifeld, whose work "Flight" hangs in the background over the library's main staircase, is among 12 North Carolina artists with works in the library collection of 22.

**FTI's Visiting Artist Plans Lecture**

The new visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Institute, sculptor Tom Grubb, will present a lecture and program at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Fayetteville Museum of Art. Grubb's works in bamboo and rope have been exhibited at Fayetteville's Sunday-On-The-Square. He is a former visiting artist at Robeson Technical Institute.



Michael Graham and Carl McBryde move cabinets into FTI's Massey Hill annex

## FTI Puts Asbestos Behind, Opens Massey Hill Annex

By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute is in the process of abandoning the asbestos-laden Honeycutt Building and moving continuing education classes formerly housed there to an annex in Massey Hill, officials said Thursday.

Fayetteville Tech has acquired space in a building at the county's Massey Hill School and will occupy about 10 classrooms, said William Sease, FTI vice president for continuing education.

Programs to meet in Massey Hill include: adult high school diploma, human resource development, emergency medical technician, the computer-assisted reading lab, food services training, and training for mentally retarded adults as semi-skilled workers.

About 525 students will meet each week at the Massey Hill annex, said Sease. "We will really keep that building full with educational activities from about 8 in the morning to about 10 in the evening," he said. Classes are to start Saturday morning.

The Honeycutt Building was acquired from the Cumberland County Board of Education earlier this year in a three-way land swap between FTI, the school board and county commissioners.

The building was diagnosed in February as having 5 to 10 percent asbestos in the material sprayed on its siding and wood paneling underneath.

Asbestos is a cancer-causing material that is toxic if inhaled. Environmental Protection Agency rules prohibit its use and require that any already in public buildings either be removed or contained.

Fayetteville Tech has had classes and offices in the


building since September 1985, according to officials. "It has created some anxiety on our part, in terms of health and safety of the students, and the insurance is prohibitive," said Forest DeShields, an assistant to Sease. "So we're not going to use that building for classes."

Sease said one office remains in the building, but it is to be moved within a month.


The state has told FTI that the asbestos has to be removed, and FTI officials have said they plan to raze the building and use the land for parking. In the event the building is destroyed, the asbestos would still have to first be contained.

### FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT

HRD is helping restore direction.  
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"If you are serious about finding a job, don't give up just because you've been turned down a few times. Take the time and let HRD help you. They will work with you and help you find the job you have always wanted. It worked for me! I am the Medical Information Coordinator at the Department of Family Medicine at UNC-Chapel Hill and I love it!"



**DIANE REILLY**  
"Without HRD, I would not be where I am now. HRD gives you self-confidence and it makes you feel good about yourself. With the guidance of the HRD Staff, you can be a success! Presently, I am employed at Fayetteville Technical Institute in the High School Diploma Program."

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EDUCATION  
OR  
BOTH?**

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- \* YOU MUST BE 18 YRS. OF AGE OR OLDER
- \* YOU ARE ELIGIBLE WITH OR WITHOUT A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
- \* MILITARY DEPENDENTS & CIVILIANS ARE WELCOME AT EITHER CLASS LOCATION.

CLASSES WILL BEGIN: Main Campus/FTI-September 22, 1986 (NIGHT)  
Horace Stark Building, Room 700-C  
FL Bragg/FTI-September 15, 1986 (DAY)  
University Center, Armistead Street

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 323-1706 or 323-1961, extensions 459 or 366

## FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE / FORT BRAGG

### CONTINUING EDUCATION

## MID-SUMMER QUARTER '86

### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

All courses listed in this advertisement are open to anyone eighteen (18) years of age or older. Fayetteville Technical Institute does not discriminate on basis of handicap in admission or access to its programs.

You may register by phone for any course in this advertisement except English as a Second Language, High School Diploma and ABE. Registration fees are payable at the first class meeting (in cash, in-state check, or money order - no out-of-state checks can be accepted). In addition, students are expected to purchase any books and/or supplies required by the course. To register, call: 497-5217, 497-5584, or 497-5691.

Any person sixty-five (65) years of age or older is fee-exempt for any course shown in this advertisement.

Active-duty Army personnel are fee exempt for any Continuing Education course indicated by an asterisk (\*).

Fayetteville Technical Institute reserves the right to cancel any class because of inadequate facilities, insufficient enrollment or lack of qualified instructors.

**\*\* ACTION BY THE NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE RESULTED IN AN INCREASE IN REGISTRATION FEES FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES AND TUITION RATES FOR CURRICULUM COURSES CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM. THESE CHANGES AFFECT FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE AS A MEMBER OF THAT SYSTEM. THE FEE CHANGE IS REFLECTED IN THE COST FOR EACH CLASS SHOWN BELOW. \*\***

ASEP CENTER/FORT BRAGG				CARPENTRY SHOP/B ST. FORT BRAGG			
*Auto Body Repair	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700	*Carpentry	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700
*Automotive Mechanics	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700	U.S. Citizenship	23 Aug.-11 Oct.	Sat.	0900-1300
*Automotive Transmission	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700				
*Automotive Transmission	26 Aug.-18 Nov.	T & Th	1800-2200				
*Brick Masonry	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700	<b>F.T.I. ACADEMIC CENTER/FORT BRAGG</b>			
*Commercial/Residential Wiring	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700	Adult Basic Education	18 Aug.-25 Sept.	M-Th	0900-1200
*Computer Operator I	12 Aug.-16 Oct.	T & Th	1800-2100	Adult High School	19 Aug.-25 Sept.	T-Th	1300-1600
*Computer Operator I	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1200	Adult High School	18 Aug.-25 Sept.	M-Th	0900-1200
*Computer Operator II	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	1300-1700	English as a Second Language	19 Aug.-25 Sept.	T-Th	1300-1600
*Computer Programmer/Basic & Cobol	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700		18 Aug.-26 Sept.	M-F	0900-1200
*EMT-National Registry	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700	<b>LANGUAGE SCHOOL/FORT BRAGG</b>			
*EMT-NR Refresher	Call 497-5691			*Arabic	26 Aug.-02 Oct.	T & Th	1745-2145
*Engine Rebuild	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700	*French	26 Aug.-02 Oct.	T & Th	1745-2145
*Heating and Air Conditioning	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700	*German	26 Aug.-02 Oct.	T & Th	1745-2145
*IBM Operations I	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1200	*Italian	25 Aug.-01 Oct.	M&W	1745-2145
*Intro to Aircraft Maintenance	Call 497-5691	M,W,F	1800-2100	*Korean	25 Aug.-01 Oct.	M&W	1745-2145
*Intro to Basic Microcomputer & TV Repair	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700	*Russian	25 Aug.-01 Oct.	M&W	1745-2145
*Intro to Microcomputer Robotics	12 Aug.-16 Oct.	T & Th	1800-2100	*Spanish	26 Aug.-02 Oct.	T & Th	1745-2145
*Law Enforcement	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700	<b>POPE AFB EDUCATION CENTER</b>			
*Microcomputer Repair	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700	English as a Second Language	18 Aug.-24 Sept.	M&W	0900-1200
*Motorcycle Safety	25 Aug.-29 Aug.	M-F	0800-1700	<b>POPE AFB RECREATION CENTER</b>			
*Motorcycle Safety	08 Sept.-12 Sept.	M-F	0800-1700	Prepared Childbirth	18 Aug.-22 Sept.	Mon.	1830-2130
*Power Generation	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700	<b>SPRING LAKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL</b>			
Retail Sales & Checker/Cashier Training	18 Aug.-26 Sept.	M-F	0900-1600	Adult Basic Education	19 Aug.-25 Sept.	T-Th	1730-2130
*Small Engine Repair	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700	Adult High School	19 Aug.-25 Sept.	T-Th	1730-2130
*Telephone Installation and Repair	26 Aug.-14 Oct.	T & Th	1800-2100	English as a Second Language	19 Aug.-25 Sept.	T-Th	1830-2130
*VCR Servicing & Repair	12 Aug.-16 Oct.	T & Th	1800-2100	Prepared Childbirth	19 Aug.-23 Sept.	Tues.	1815-2115
*Welding	25 Aug.-03 Aug.	M-F	0800-1700	<b>UNIVERSITY CENTER/FORT BRAGG</b>			
				*Counseling Skills & Human Relations	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	1300-1700
Adult Basic Education	19 Aug.-25 Sept.	T-Th	1730-2130	*Effective Writing Techniques	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1200
Adult High School	19 Aug.-25 Sept.	T-Th	1730-2130	English as a Second Language (Advanced)	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1700
*CLEP Review: English or Math or Humanities or History	19 Aug.-25 Sept.	T-Th	1800-2100	Human Resources Development	15 Sept.-24 Oct.	M-F	0900-1600
				*Oral Communications & Briefing Techniques	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	1300-1700
<b>ARMY EDUCATION CENTER/FORT BRAGG</b>				*Supervision/Management	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1200
*Business/Occupational Math or English	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1200	<b>WOMACK ARMY HOSPITAL/CLASSROOM #1</b>			
*Business/Occupational Math or English	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	1300-1700	Prep for the G.R.E.	08 Sept.-02 Oct.	M,W,Th	1700-1930
*Typing	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	0800-1200				
*Typing	25 Aug.-03 Oct.	M-F	1300-1700				

# Class Acts

## Fall Courses For Inquisitive Adults From The Baroque To The Beehive

By HENRY CUNNINGHAM

Despite their sweet image, some of the violence in the original fairy tales is grisly enough to make the Godfather sick at his stomach.

How about Hansel and Gretel, the sweet little kids who pushed an old witch into her oven and incinerated her before she could kill and cook and eat them?

"In the original 'Cinderella,' the two older sisters cut off parts of their feet to try to get them into glass slippers," said Dr. C.W. Sullivan of East Carolina University's department of English. "Some of the violence on TV is nowhere near as violent as that in some of the fairy tales."

Sullivan is one of five university faculty members who will discuss juvenile literature in "Not for Children Only," a five-part lecture-discussion series being offered this fall by the Cumberland County Public Library.

He said in a telephone interview he will speak on controversies, sexual stereotyping and the history of fairy tales.

"Until 100 or 200 years ago fairy tales were for the whole community and not just children," he said. Sullivan also will talk about "Tatterhood and Other Tales," a book, he says, with strong female characters doing things male characters might normally be expected to do.

"Tatterhood," Sullivan said, offers "a new look at fairy tales which haven't been popular but are as old as the fairy tales more well-known."

The class gives participants a chance to reread books they loved as children or read what they missed. The list includes old favorites such as "Charlotte's Web" and "Little Women" and contemporary fiction like "I Am the Cheese."

"Not for Children Only" is held from Sept. 17 to Nov. 12 at the Headquarters Library on Maiden Lane. Programs are from 7 to 9 p.m. Copies of discussion material are provided for all registered participants. Duke University offers continuing-education credit. Space is limited, and registration is required. Call 453-8600.

"Not for Children Only" is one of many adult-education opportunities being offered this fall around the Cape Fear Region by schools and organizations. Fayetteville Technical Institute and other members of the state's community college system have scheduled continuing education courses from floral arranging to gourmet cooking to postal-exam preparation.

As in years past, the Red Cross will teach first aid, and the Fayetteville Power Squadron will sponsor free safe-boat classes. In addition to the familiar courses, new offerings will include "Customizing Vans" and "Microcomputers for Parents."

### Plan A Van

What's the world coming to when even customized vans are rolling off an assembly line?

Scotty Biggs, who has been in the van business for 10 years, says it has gotten to the point where everybody's customized van has the same windows, tables, televisions, baggage racks, consoles, couches and captain's chairs.

All that's fine and good, but it may not suit your needs if you just want to haul your fishing nets to the beach on weekends and

sleep in your van while you're there, he says.

That's why Biggs is teaching a new step-by-step class this fall on customizing your own van.

"We want to bring back the personal touch," he said. "A retired man or a workman can customize a van. It doesn't have to be a new one."

A consumer can buy a work van at an auction, save some money, and fix it up himself, Biggs said.

He will show how you can design a van to haul work materials during the week and then, on Friday evening, snap a few levers, pop in a couple of chairs, and take the kids to the mountains.

Biggs will discuss windows, vents, sun-roofs, wiring and lighting. He will explain how materials can be used which will combine function and good looks.

"It's for the fellow who wants to do it himself," he said.

"Customizing Vans" begins Sept. 30 at Byrd Senior High School. It is offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through FTI's Continuing Education Division. The fee is \$20. Call FTI, 323-1706.

### Art For Everyone

If you ever took a whirlwind tour of Europe and promised yourself you'd take the time someday to learn about all those museum masterpieces that whizzed past, here's the course for you.

This fall the Fayetteville Museum of Art offers "From Renaissance to Rococo," a survey of art from the 15th to 18th centuries, for travelers, art lovers and anyone interested in learning a little more.

The class will touch on the old masters such as Leonardo, Michelangelo, Botticelli, Rubens and Rembrandt. There also will be the lesser-known artists Giulio Romano and Jacopo Pontormo.

Topics include the Venetians, the Baroque movement and the Northern Renaissance.

"From Renaissance to Rococo" begins Oct. 13 at the museum. Eight programs will be offered on Monday mornings through Dec. 1. Series ticket are \$15 and will be sold at the museum. Call 453-5121.

### It's All Greek To Me

One of the pleasures of Amphitrite Manuel's basic Greek class is her habit of occasionally treating the class to examples of national cuisine such as baklavas, a rich desert made of thin, flaky layers of pastry with chopped nuts and honey.

Mrs. Manuel, who has taught the class through Fayetteville Technical Institute's Continuing Education Division for three years, has impressive credentials to teach the language — she was born and raised in Greece.

She also has plenty of opportunity to keep in practice. Her husband, Chrysostom, pastor of Fayetteville's Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, also is Greek, and she listens regularly to the shortwave radio broadcasts of the Voice of Greece.

People have different reasons for studying Greek. The class attracts some students



who are married to Greeks or interested in linguistics and others who want an insight into Biblical studies or desire a basic knowledge of the language for travel, she said.

The class will be introduced to Greek sounds and fundamentals of the modern language. Students will learn to read simple texts and use short sentences in conversation with limited vocabulary.

But the fun part is the commentary on life, music, culture, customs and politics from a native Greek viewpoint.

"Basic Greek" begins Oct. 2 at Terry Sanford High School. Classes are from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 11. The fee is \$15. Call FTI, 323-1706.

### None Of Your Beeswax

Several years ago Fayetteville Technical Institute offered a beekeeping course. The organizers expected an enrollment of about 15 — the minimum necessary for the class to break even.

As it turned out, people swarmed to the class. At least 40 showed up, recalls Charles Koonce of FTI's Continuing Education Division.

One of those people was John Roach, a surgeon at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He said his wife read about a course in auto maintenance and signed

up, so he decided to take a class himself.

He enrolled, something clicked, and Roach is now president of the Cumberland County Beekeepers Association and instructor for an upcoming FTI course on beekeeping.

The hobby attracts people from accountants to farmers to psychiatrists, he said.

"It's something anybody can do in their back yard," Roach said. "It's not like raising an animal. You can work with them or not. It doesn't hurt the honey to stay there for a month."

"Beekeeping" begins Sept. 30 at Byrd Senior High School. Classes are from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 11. The cost is \$20. Call FTI, 323-1706.

### Computers For Parents

Sylvia Parnell, who teaches seventh- and eighth-grade math and science at Southview Junior High School, says she proposed the idea of a computer course for parents to Fayetteville Technical Institute.

"I am a parent and try to stay abreast of what's happening in the schools," she said. "I felt there was a need and interest in other parents to understand what their children are learning in school."

The legislature has appropriated money

for school computers

around the state and in Cumberland County computer labs have been established for kindergartners through high school seniors, according to Mrs. Parnell.

"The children are coming home speaking computerese that's totally Greek to their parents," she said.

Mrs. Parnell said the course will teach parents about the new computer curriculum and terminology which have developed since they were students.

"We're going to start with the basics — how to turn the computer on and off, how to load a disc, how to operate a printer," she said. The class will cover how to evaluate computers and software and determine children's needs, she said.

Topics will include word processing, LOGO computer language used by elementary and junior high school pupils, and BASIC computer language used in junior and senior high schools, she said.

Mrs. Parnell's "Microcomputers for Parents" begins Sept. 30 at Southview Senior High School. The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 9. Another session begins Oct. 1 and will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 10 at Edgewood Elementary School. The fee is \$15. Call FTI, 323-1706.





Friday, September 12, 1986



CRAIG ALLEN  
FTI President

## FTI Needs Funds, N.C. Panel Told

Fayetteville Technical Institute President Craig Allen has told the state Advisory Budget Commission that the school needs more funding to continue adequately serving as a training ground for industry.

FTI was one of three stops the 15-member commission of state legislators and private citizens made in the area as part of a swing through the eastern part of the state to assess use of state funds.

Other stops were the Cumberland County Juvenile Detention Center and the Cumberland County Sheltered Workshop, according to Angela Francis, secretary to the commission.

Allen told the group on Wednesday that the method of funding the community college system is flawed.

He said the state provides funds according to the total number of credits of all students rather than the number of students enrolled. Thus, it takes two students taking half of a full load to be calculated in the funding formula.

Craig said that part-time and full-time students should be considered equally because the amount of credits a student is taking does not change the school's expenses in supplying those students services.

Allen said that more funds must be allocated for the schools to provide current equipment and instruction for training workers for modern industries.

Allen said the members of the commission gave no reaction to his address.

Rep. Nick Jeralds of Fayetteville is a member of the commission, which tours the state every two years to prepare recommendations to other state officials about state funding plans.

## FTI Breaks Ground For Student Center

By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute officials broke ground this morning for the school's first new building in 10 years, a \$3 million, 50,000-square-foot student development center.

"We will today, symbolically at least, turn over new ground for the future of FTI with this project," Harry Shaw, chairman of the FTI Board of Trustees, told an audience of about 100 at the building site on Devers Street next to the Horace Sisk Building. "With this new center we will be able to serve our students better than we ever have before."

The new center will house student recruitment, counseling and placement services, along with the school bookstore and lounges and study areas for students, said Craig Allen, FTI president.

Actual construction on the center should begin around Aug. 1, said Manuel Harris, project superintendent for Security Building Co., the general contractor.

In June, FTI Trustees allocated \$3.085 million toward construction of the center. The allocation capped a three-year drive to raise the money with funds coming mainly from the state General Assembly and the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners, which finances the school's normal capital outlay.

On hand at today's ceremony were state Sens. Tony Rand and Lura Tally, an FTI trustee, and Reps. C.R. Edwards and Don Beard, all of Cumberland County. County commissioners were represented by board Chairman Morris Bedsole and J. McN. Gillis. Fayetteville Mayor Pro Tem J.L. Dawkins represented the city.

"Without these folks, this would not be possible," Shaw said.

Rand said in an address that the new center will help FTI prepare for the needs of the 21st century and shows FTI's commitment not only to students but to business and industry in the area.

"Any society is judged a great deal by what it does for education and what it does for its people to prepare them for a better life," said Rand.

According to Shaw, FTI has more than 7,000 students in its regular curriculum and between 40,000 and 50,000 in its continuing education program. It has a state budget of \$14.8 million and local funding of \$2.5 million.

Its enrollment makes FTI the second-largest member of the state's community college system.

"Since I was elected in 1980, I don't think I've seen anything grow like this institution," Bedsole said in his remarks.

Tally noted that with its counseling services, the new center will be where students will make the decisions that will most affect their futures.

"I think it will be a terrific enhancement to our students and our student development people to have this building available," said Allen. He added that the benefits of the center will spill over into the community because it will have multi-purpose rooms and dining facilities that will be available for civic functions.

At the ceremony's close, Dawkins, Shaw, Beard, Gillis, Edwards, Rand and Bedsole donned hardhats and took shovels to a hard-baked ground to symbolize commencement of construction. Tally and Tom McLean, chairman of the trustees' building and grounds committee, supervised.



Staff Photo - KEN COOKE

FTI Trustees Chairman Harry Shaw speaks at ceremony

## CPR Classes To Be Held

Heart attacks claim a large number of lives each year. Approximately 90% of these victims died before help arrived because CPR was not started soon enough.

Become a member of the "Heart Saver Team". The Cumberland County Rescue Squad, FTI, the American Heart Association, and the Region "M" Council of Governments are sponsoring FREE CPR classes to those who participate in the Heart Saver Program.

On January 12, classes will begin at Dana's Seventy-First Day Care Center at 6 p.m. and at Kid's World Creative School and Day Care at 7 p.m. On January 20, classes will begin at Show Biz Pizza at 6 p.m. and on January 26, classes will begin at the Koala Day Care at 7 p.m. For more information call 323-1706.

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\*CONTACT of Fayetteville is a 24-hour crisis intervention/telephone  
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## Fayetteville Tech Names Students On Summer President's List

The following students were named to Fayetteville Technical Institute's president's list for the summer sessions:

Benjamin C. Matthews of Aberdeen; Carolyn A. Brown, Anna M. Faircloth of Astryville; Paula A. Clark and Janet M. Columbus of Burnsville; David R. Lindsey of Cedar Falls; Donna B. Henry of Cumberland; Gary R. Wages of Falcon.

From Fayetteville are: Belinda R. Adams, Marnell J. Alvarez, Myra M. Anselmi, Edith L. Anderson, John D. Anderson, Roy V. Anderson, Nina V. Archer, Santos R. Arroyo, Fe L. Atwater, Doris B. Atty, Charlene E. Bagley, Marlon M. Bagley, Jimmie L. Baker, John S. Bamback, Wallace O. Barton, William Bates, Kay M. Beaman, William W. Bean, Ronnie Bennett, Brian J. Blumenstein, Lloyd M. Bogden, Linda N. Brand, Joseph W. Brown, David A. Brooks, Sarah E. Bullock, Wilma J. Burgess, Linda M. Burke, Curtis B. Calais, Lisa L. Cameron, Chester D. Carpenter, Jeffrey A. Carter, Lacey Carver, Stephen J.

Cass, Brenda B. Champagne, Joan E. Clancy, Ami E. Cooper, Joseph E. Cooper, Sandra K. Cooper, Angela S. Corbett, Melrose M. Cradle, Elyette Crawford, Katherine Cresswell, Barbara L. Crockett, Cohen A. Crozes, Rita Caszar, Gerard Cunningham, Barbara A. Davies, Torace E. Davis, James E. Day, Pamela S. DeAngelo, Darrell L. Dedean, Bernabe A. Depuzman, Ann D. Delahorne, Kelly L. Delay, Patricia A. Deleuran, Ae K. Deming, James N. Dew, Rodolfo O. Diaz, Joel W. Dickerson, Clara M. Dion.

Betty J. Dobbie, Harry L. Drummond, Carlton D. Duco, Carol R. Edwards, Judith E. Elliott, Stephanie E. Esparza, Michael A. Evans, Regina M. Filipkowski, Frank R. Fleming, Claire L. Forzhan, Ramona M. Fortinberry, Terri A. Frazier, Juanita L. Frazzetti, Sandra W. Fulcher, Peggy T. Furr, Henry L. Gaddy, Craig S. Gallagher, Cicero F. Gardner.

Alfred F. Gee, Jamesene O. Gibson, William J. Gillis, Jimmy Godbolt, Robert Gonzalez, Deborah R. Gordon, Randy M. Gore, Karen M. Graham, William C. Graham, Angela Hall, Terri L. Hall, Yvonne F. Harris, Albert L. Haskins III,

Thomas S. Hatfield, Robert P. Hawkins, McArthur Haskins, James M. Haynie, Charles E. Heath, Valerie Hickson, Charles E. Heilig, Andrea R. Hensley, John H. Hess, Angela B. Higgins, Richard L. Hill, Tarja M. Hillman, Lance T. Hink, Ann G. Hines, Denise V. Hodge, Michael D. Hoffman, Cindy J. Howe, Roy G. Hurley, Kyong C. James, Cleveland Johnson, Francis G. Johnson, Mary L. Johnson, Steven L. Johnson, Gerald M. Jones, Arthur L. Kemp, Vivian M. Kinlaw, James W. Kiewewick, Tracy M. Kline.

Claudia C. Knight, Howard C. Koussmann, Daniel P. Koops, Richard S. Kowalski, Edson M. Landry, Curtis P. Lane, George R. Lawrence, Mary E. Laxton, Sally K. Lee, William C. Leverage, Salvatore C. Lendo, Yen Long, Melvin E. Lynn, Vanessa Mack, John L. Maggio, Joe G. Marquez, Leta M. Martin, Billy T. Mason, Mario A. Masou, Ann S. McCray, Deborah McDaniel-Graham, Arthur L. McGlotten, Shirley J. Means, Miranda R. Nelson, Joseph E. Meinhelke, Don L. Meyer, Michelle M. Meyer, James A. Miller, Earnest L. Michel, Willie F. Moorhead, Patricia E. Mowery, Joseph F. Mullen, Robin J. Mundy,

Henry W. Myers, Daniel Neudorff, Annemarie Newhoff, Minh T. Nguyen, Eric H. Oertwig, Harry R. Older.

Kimberly M. Owen, Carolyn P. Palmer, Joseph F. Palmer, Frizzell S. Perry, Lucille F. Peterson, Ralph E. Phillips, Francis Puri, William D. Putman, Lisa M. Potter, Julie A. Powell, Peggy J. Powell, Barbara Quisenberry, Patricia O. Randall, Dorothy C. Rayner, Walter R. Reed, Dana M. Reeves, Guisibh Rakkhamalathsa, Cathy L. Rettman, Lee K. Robinson, Ramon Rocha.

Linda S. Reffin, Nelson Russell, Christine L. Reno, James W. Retherford, Elijah Scott, James D. Shannon, Esther L. Shepherd, David R. Shoter, Willie J. Sigler, Aara R. Simmons, Tibonda K. Sinclair, Charles J. Skakan, Bennie E. Smith, Fynn A. Smith, Hal F. Smith, James J. Smith, Patricia L. Smith, Rebecca D. Smith, Samuel B. Snyder, Sherrie A. Spears, Marvin R. Stanely.

Melvin Stephens, Cynthia Stewart, Nancy A. Stokes, Carl Stover, Danny B. Strickland, Salvador M. Suarez, Kelly E. Sullivan, Duane C. Swartz, Stanley D. Talley, Pamela Z. Taranton, Claretta C. Taylor, J.B. Taylor,

Richard J. Taylor, Jacqueline Theriault, Ottye Thompson, Laine C. Topplin, Robert C. Trevison, Barbara A. Truitt, Theolmon Turner, Louise C. Vanderveest.

Shawn M. VanHeesch, Jeanne P. Vanmeter, Anna M. Waldo, Lynwood J. Walker, William Wallace Jr., Bernard L. Ward, Dolores C. Watkins, Lori T. Watson, Michael P. Weis, Charles J. Wells, Terry L. Wesley, Johnson M. White, Karah M. Whitfield, Cynthia M. Williams, James S. Wingard, Phillip M. Wise, Kathleen K. Wood, Billie S. Young, Edward O. Zobel and Rita F. Zubko.

From Ft. Bragg are: Terence P. Brien, Colin H. Brown, Kenneth J. Cunningham, James W. Dickers, Robin G. Faddis, Kimberly C. Johnson, Su A. Johnson, Kimberly A. Massey, Thomas E. Reiser, Ivellise Rodriguez, Gerald A. Rovoco, Willie Shepherd Jr., Gwendolyn D. Smith, Hector L. Soto, Michaela Stanely and Vicki D. Truitt.

Willie Beck, Melvin E. Bryfyogle, Marilyn P. Duff, Sharon D. Garren, Charles A. Hamilton, Gracie A. Howard, Charles E. Hutchison, Judy L. Leese, Pedro R. Martinez, Rommie J. McFalls, Douglas Rickafellow, Robert M.

Stout, Charles Z. Taylor, Yvonne M. Walley and Olo M. Wilson of Hope Mills.

Joel T. Powell of Laurinburg, Alisa K. Alexander, Barbara A. Cotton, Mark D. Dunham, Timothy L. Johnson, George B. Seiman of Linden, Arla M. Matthews of Lumber Bridge, Terry M. Herring of Lumberton, Carrie M. Stanley of Maxton, Jane Haskins and Debra C. Kiecher of Parkton.

Darne Inching and Jerry P. Hickerson of Pope Air Force Base; Brenda J. Henderson, Wiyast Lowery, Brenda McNeil, Nora P.J. Pippin, Joseph T. Skabom, Virginia L. Thaler and John G. Zann of Havelock.

Grace L. Allen, Frankie L. Biggs, Pearllette J. Burton, Jene D. Cook, Betty A. Dedekach, Charles O. George, Joe L. Graham, Charles T. Gray, Danny R. Ham, Sharon R. Harrell, Elizabeth Kolas, Jeong J. Lockett, Catherine R. Lovato, Alle M. Mills, Tuby C. Morris, Julia E. Neff, Mary E. Papp, Thomas R. Reese, Patricia L. Rowland, Greg Sammelholts, Kimberly S. Smith, Connie M. Thomas and James H. ... of Spring Lake; Gregory D. Westbrook of St. Pauls; Lisa D. Hall of Stedman; and James I. Powell of Wade.




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### 'Celestial Grid'

Visiting artist Tom Grubb does some adjusting, top photo, as he works on his 'Celestial Grid' sculpture at Fayetteville Technical Institute. At right, he puts finishing touches on the piece Monday. The sculpture is located in front of FTI. The artist says he uses a lot of space with very little mass to direct the viewer's attention upward.

Staff Photos By  
BERNARD THOMAS





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(DAY) Horace Sisk Building, Room 700-C  
FORT BRAGG/FTI - October 27, 1986  
(DAY) University Center, Armistead St.



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For further information call 323-1706 or 323-1961, extensions 459 or 366.

## FTI Trustees Request Funds For Center Site

A Staff Report

After learning the state has approved the purchase by Fayetteville Technical Institute of a former grocery store, the FTI Board of Trustees Monday voted to request funds from the state to renovate it for use as a center for business and industry.

Fayetteville Tech in June purchased the former Winn-Dixie on Fort Bragg Road for \$427,400. The 27,720-square-foot building is to be renovated at an estimated price of \$831,600 to house offices, classrooms and offices, according to a plan outlining FTI's capital needs.

The center will be designed as a facility to provide training in new and updated technology to industry personnel in the Cumberland County area, officials said. It will also provide a center for educating small businessmen.

Acquisition and renovation of the building, located adjacent to FTI,

also gives the school a chance to establish a new entrance to campus. An access road may be built from the lot, officials have said.

In other business Monday, the trustees adopted policies giving faculty more opportunity to appeal administrative reprimands, and an ability to accrue compensatory time off.

The new grievance and appeals process gives all contracted employees an opportunity to respond to reprimands before going into a formal appeal before the faculty evaluation committee, said Stacy Weaver Jr., board attorney. Avenues of recourse include discussions with immediate supervisor followed by an appeal to the dean and, if necessary, the pertinent vice president.

Weaver said the pre-hearing appeals process is new and was added in light of recent U.S. Supreme Court cases defining due process.

## FTI Chief: Enrollment Drop Won't Hurt State Funding

By JOHN BRAY  
Of The Times Staff

Fall enrollment at Fayetteville Technical Institute is down 3.5 percent from last year, FTI President Craig Allen reported at a trustees meeting Monday.

But Allen said the number of so-called full-time equivalents, which the state uses to allocate funds to the school, has increased 3.2 percent over last year because students are registering for more credits.

Under the state funding formula, the hours of part-time students are totaled to equal what officials call full-time equivalents.

He said 5,990 students have been enrolled this fall. But he said registration will continue for about a month and that an additional 1,000 students are expected to enroll, raising enrollment to last year's figure of about 7,000 students.

In other business, 38-year-old James Ivory, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee was sworn in as a non-voting member of the Board of Trustees. Ivory, who is studying commercial art and advertising design, was selected for the post by faculty members and the administration.

Trustees also approved changing the school's grievance policy to require school officials to give an employee reason for action before firing the employee. A hearing for employees also is part of the change, officials said.

FTI attorney Stacy Weaver said he recommended the change in response to a U.S. Supreme Court decision affecting the method used to dismiss employees and that the change is not required.

FTI President Allen said that while the measure had not been an official part of school policy, it was a part of regular school procedure.

"I don't know that it's different from the way we handle things," Allen said. "If you are going to terminate someone, you would normally call them in."

Trustees also approved requesting that the state release the \$1 million it appropriated for renovation of the former Winn-Dixie building on Ft. Bragg Road the school has purchased.

The school purchased the 27,720-square-foot shell building, which is on a 3-acre site adjoining the campus, for \$427,400 and plans to use the building for industrial

training and continuing education programs.

Officials also reported an agreement between FTI and Cumberland County school officials allowing FTI to hold part of its continuing education program in a Cumberland school building adjacent to Massey Hill School.

Linwood Powell, Allen's assistant, said FTI last year held the classes — which he said involve about 600 students — in the Honeycutt Building on property adjoining FTI's campus.

But he said a state building inspector reported in April that the 1940 vintage building did not meet standards for the handicapped and had problems with electrical wiring. Allen said the building also has asbestos in it, an insulating material the federal Environmental Protection Agency has said is hazardous.

"What we've done is move out of the Honeycutt Building and move into the Massey Hill area the county allowed us to use," Powell said.

The Board also gave final approval to the \$25.3 million FTI budget, which was first approved in April.



## Prevention 'Learn Not To Burn' Through FTI Classes

By JEFFERY WOMBLE  
*Staff Writer*

As Frederick J. Curley, a field representative for Fayetteville Technical Institute puts it, "Fire is not a rich nor poor man's problem. It does not only follow one race or creed and it attacks the young as well as the old."

Keeping this in mind, FTI, in cooperation with the Cumberland County Volunteer Fire Department and Fayetteville Fire Department, will host "Learn Not To Burn" classes in observance of National Fire Prevention Week for Oct. 5 through 11.

During the entire week from 7 until 9 p.m., an information class and film entitled "Fire Power" will be shown, directing homeowners on how to protect their homes and families in the event of a fire.

The session will be held at every fire station in Fayetteville and Cumberland County.

"The film will have an actual scale house to show how a room can be engulfed in flames," Curley said. "Most people don't realize it, but temperatures in one burning room of a house can be anywhere between 1200 and 1400 degrees Fahrenheit."



CURLEY

Prior to Fire Prevention Week, over 10,000 fliers will be printed and distributed by the fire departments in Fayetteville and Cumberland County showing families to the fire station nearest their home.

Families are invited to a session at their local fire department or at a department of their choice.

"The people will go to the session for two hours and several hundred fliers, brochures and pot holders will be given out," Curley said. "The pot holders are to be kept in the kitchen to remind them of fire safety."

Most of the fires that occur in the United States take place in the homes, according to Curley.

He says that over 93 percent of fires are residential and 74 percent of those that die in house fires die from asphyxiation (stopping of the pulse and loss of consciousness as a result of too little oxygen and too much carbon dioxide in the blood).

"Most people think that those who die in house fires die because they burned up," Curley said. "That's not the case. They die from smoke inhalation and that's why all homes need smoke detectors."

Curley also says that in the United States, 33 people per day die as a result of fires and that 70 will be injured or disfigured.

That is why FTI and local fire stations are beginning to take

See FIRES, Page 4

## Probe: Phony State Teachers Paid \$1 Million For 'Classes'

RALEIGH (AP) — More than \$1 million was paid to phony teachers for fictitious classes offered through a Pender County branch of Cape Fear Technical Institute in a scam that may have involved up to 30 people, an investigator says.

"Fictitious classes were set up, names in the phone book were listed as students and fictitious teachers signed a contract," said Michael G. De Silva, assistant New Hanover County district attorney. "And monthly, the check for the instructor would have been mailed to the person whose name appeared on the contract."

The State Bureau of Investigation's probe of the scam, involving classes ranging from

auto mechanics to cake decorating, began about four weeks ago, he said.

"As of (Thursday), they can substantiate \$1,113,000 of funds paid to teachers that basically did not exist, fictitious teachers for fictitious classes that were never held over a six-year period," De Silva said. "One person is 7 years old, and in the last six years he earned \$52,000."

De Silva said the 7-year-old, whose name was listed as a teacher, turned out to be the son of Carol Newton of Castle Hayne, the only person charged so far. He said more charges are expected after the case goes before a

See SCAM, Page 3-A

## Scam

From Page 1-A

New Hanover County grand jury Oct. 27.

"No one has been charged who's an employee of the school yet, but they will be. I would prefer not... to mention names or titles," De Silva said. "It will go higher. The next level would more than likely be employees of the school."

A suspect logged in the New Hanover jail on an unrelated charge is expected to be charged in the class scam case on Monday, he said. The suspect has told reporters that in 1984 he ran 240 classes and only about 40 of them were real, De Silva said.

"He would arrange classes, find out what kind of classes citizens would like and then go find teachers," he said. "He was very imaginative. He came up with all kinds of classes. They just didn't exist."

State officials planned to alert other schools to beware of similar schemes, he said.

"Last week, I attended a meeting and there were auditors from (State Auditor Ed) Renfrow's office, (North Carolina Community College System President) Bob Scott's office and another office," De Silva said. "The man from Bob Scott's office was planning to send a letter out to all the presidents of the community colleges to make sure it is not happening there."

The letter was not sent, however, because the investigation by the SBI is still under way, said Mark Van Sciver, a spokesman for the state Department of Community Colleges.

"I'm sure it has gone up and down the state by now, but not through us," Van Sciver said.

Ms. Newton, 30, was being held Friday under \$600,000 bond on a charge of obtaining payment under false pretenses. De Silva said investigators believe she received \$204,000 over a number of years.

Ns. Newton had contracts with Cape Fear Technical Institute to teach various classes between Jan. 8, 1981, to May 30, 1986. She began teaching a home baking and cake decorating class for \$7 an hour of class time. Her latest contract was for \$9.50 an hour to teach canning and freezing, said Ada Davis, a school spokeswoman.

"The SBI agent said he thought about 30 (people were involved). Most of them never receiving money, just permitting their mailbox to be used as a drop point and they would just turn the check over," De Silva said.

4 The Fayetteville Neighborhood, Tuesday, September 30, 1986

## Fires

From Page 1

action in not only preventing fires during that one week, but preventing them for good.

"We want to teach them smoke detection," Curley said. "We want to teach them if they get out of the house during the fire, stay out."

Curley stresses that this program will not certify or make anyone a fireman. He said the program is designed to teach the family the famous W's — who, where, when, what and why.

"People have this idea that it won't happen to me," he said. "Fire is not a rich man or poor man's problem, it's a problem for all."

During the two-hour session, Curley and fire department officials want to inform families of the household actions they should take in case of a fire — escape plans, notification of fire department and smoke detectors.

"People can go out to K-Mart and buy a smoke detector for \$7," Curley said. "The instructions are in the box and they are simple. I tell those that are in my class if you buy it, I'll come to your house and install it."

According to John Jammick of London Sweep in Fayetteville, National Chimney Sweep Week continues through Oct. 5 and that safety checks to your chimney are needed to avoid damaging fires that could destroy homes and claim lives. He maintains fireplaces, stoves and chimneys should be cleaned before the winter months in order to avoid such tragedies.

Listed below is a schedule of days

and times that each fire station will present the "Learn Not To Burn" session:

Cumberland County Volunteer Fire Departments  
Oct. 6  
Station No. 1 — Eastover; Station No. 18 — Grays Creek; Station No. 3 — Peaces Mill; Station No. 13 — Stony Point; Station No. 10 — Westlake; Station No. 24 — Grays Creek No. 2; Station No. 22 — Spring Lake; Station No. 7 — Lafayette Village

Oct. 7  
Station No. 16 — Wade; Station No. 23 — Stedman; Station No. 5 — Cumberland Road; Station No. 4 — Cotton; Station No. 9 — Yarkin Road; Station No. 19 — Lake Upchurch; Station No. 15 — Carvers Creek

Oct. 8  
Station No. 17 — Godwin-Falcon; Station No. 26 — Beaver Dam; Station No. 7 — Lafayette Village; Station No. 21 — Hope Mills; Station No. 14 — Manchester; Station No. 20 — Linden

Oct. 9  
Station No. 2 — Vander; Station No. 6 — Raeford Rd.; Station No. 12 — Bethany; Station No. 22 — Spring Lake; Station No. 15 — Carvers Creek; Station No. 11 — Lake Rim

Fayetteville City Fire Departments  
Station No. 1 — 155 Bow Street (Monday); Station No. 2 — Olive Street (Tuesday); Station No. 3 — Rosehill Road (Wednesday); Station No. 4 — Stamper Road (Thursday); Station No. 5 — Village Drive (Tuesday); Station No. 6 — Cliffdale Road (Wednesday).



Statistics show most fire deaths are due to smoke inhalation, not burning



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**DIANE REILLY**  
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CLASSES WILL BEGIN: Main Campus/FTI-September 22, 1986 (NIGHT)  
Horace Stak Building, Room 700-C  
Ft. Bragg/FTI-September 15, 1986 (DAY)  
University Center, Armistead Street


FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 323-1706 or 323-1961, extensions 459 or 366



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Southview	T., Th. Classes
Terry Sanford	T., Th. Classes
Westover	M., W. Classes

Registration Opens At 6:30 p.m.  
For More Information Call 323-1706



**Business Operations Information  
'86 Workshop**

October 15 — Surviving the 1986 Tax Act: The Individual  
October 22 — The Act Continues: The Business Entity  
October 29 — Cash Flow Management, Invisible Marketing  
November 5 — You Just Can't Get Good Help These Days: Accessing Employees

**Fayetteville Tech Auditorium  
Cumberland Hall  
1:00-3:00 P.M.**  
Registration Fee \$15  
At Door 12:30-1:00  
October 15th Only  
Call 323-1706



# Around Spring Lake

By Verna Owen

Hi, everybody!  
Well, last week was a very busy week and I had a few more news items than usual. I hope before the week is over I will have a full column for this week.

### Birthday Wishes

We have a few birthday wishes this week. Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Pat Hudson of this city who celebrated her birthday Sept. 21. Happy birthday Pat from all your friends and many happy returns of the day.

Also, happy birthday to my husband's brother, Mr. Norman Owen of Washington, N.C. from Verna and Arlis and Jean. Norman celebrates today.

Happy birthday to Sis, Verna Barbour of Benson, who will celebrate her birthday October 6. Many happy returns of the day, sis.

### New Grandson

Mrs. Virginia Wells is pleased to announce she has a second great-grandson. His name is James Andrew Burris. The parents are, Capt. and Mrs. Larry Burris. The mother is the former Cindy Weatherly of Spring Lake.

We wish the parents and baby the best.

Cindy and Larry came down from Virginia Beach September 15 to attend Cindy's fifth high school reunion (Pineforest) held at Green Valley Country Club.

Cindy enjoyed seeing old classmates and having experiences.

Starling, Pope Family Reunion  
The Starling and Pope family reunion was held at Godwin Com-



Class of '86

munity Center. It is an annual event.

Mrs. Virginia Wells noted there were at least five generations present, Virginia, a former resident of Spring Lake, and granddaughter Shelly Bennet attended. Virginia's brother, Roddie Pope of Virginia Beach, accompanied them to the reunion.

### Church

Hollandale Advent Christian Church celebrated their annual homecoming last Sunday, September 21. According to Mayor and Mrs. Vernon Hobson, there were about 300 in attendance.

They noted there was plenty of fingerlicking good food for everyone and lots of wonderful fellowship. This dinner kicked off the revival that was held this past week.

### Note of Sympathy

We regret that my dear friend,

Faye Syphrit passed away. The funeral services were held at Adcock and Geddie Funeral Home.

Rev. Earl McLendon, former pastor of Spring Lake United Church and Rev. Reed Sheppard, officiated.

Mrs. Muriel Allen played the organ. She accompanied herself with two beautiful hymns, "How Great Thou Art" and "Amazing Grace."

Burial was in Lafayette Memorial Cemetery across from the V.A. Medical Center. There was a brief graveside service in which I read a poem. Her daughter Polly and I would like to share the poem with our readers.

**A Tribute to the Memory of Faye**  
She was a special friend to me;  
I loved her very much,  
And during the time of her illness  
I tried to keep in touch.

If I could turn back the pages of time  
I'm sure I'd have visited more.  
She looked forward to seeing her friends  
Whom she both loved and adored.

We're all going to miss Faye  
She has touched many lives.  
She loved her Lord with a passion  
On His promises she could always rely.

I shall treasure those precious moments  
When we held hands to pray  
Right away her outlook was brighter  
And she said, "that made my day."

Her grandchildren were her pride and joy  
Especially Eddie and Mike  
They seemed to understand  
Whatever might be her plight.

At night they were her faithful guardians.  
Her nurse and doctor by day.  
They stood by her through thick and thin,  
And helped her in many a way.

Her daughter and son-in-law  
Polly and Ralph  
Were a blessing to her each day,  
They sacrificed in many ways  
Which helped to brighten her day.

She prayed so hard to get well  
So she could repay the good deeds,  
But she knew God would have His way.  
He's always aware of our needs.

On Saturday morning, Sept. 20,  
God called our beloved Faye  
To a place where there is no pain or sorrow  
And the night is as bright as the day.

### Birthday Greetings

A special birthday wish goes out to Mr. Howard Draper, who resides in Littleton, North Carolina.

Mr. Draper was an elementary school principal in Spring Lake for many, many years.

### Club News (Lioness Club)

The regular monthly meeting of the Spring Lake Lioness Club was observed with a luncheon at the Western Steer on Sept. 23.

Johnsie Hiler, Betty Hobson, Frances Bell, Daphne Gruff and yours truly attended. After preliminaries a short business meeting was held. The group planned what they would do for a November project. It was announced that the Oct. meeting for Lions and Lionesses would be lady's night.

The group voted to give a donation to a bereaved family in the community. The group voted to have a telephone committee to inform the membership of a death in the community.

American Legion Post and American Legion Auxiliary held their respective meetings last Thursday evening, September 25, at the post home on Manchester Road.

Commander Robert Browning was in charge of the Legion Meeting and as president, presided over the Auxiliary Meeting.

The membership voted to send \$25 to the American Cancer fund as a memorial to Mr. Festus Barbour, (brother-in-law of Verna Owen), who was a cancer victim.

Mrs. Owen agreed to visit Barbara Larson whose brother is very ill at her home and find out their needs. We are glad to enroll Mrs. Larson's daughter as a junior member.

Our prayers are with the Larsons and also two more loyal members, Sam and Betty Faircloth.

Mrs. Virginia Allen will visit them and also Joe and Lillian Bruner, another couple who have

(See AROUND, page 7)



Instructor Mildred Chase presents a check to FTI President Dr. Craig Allen. The award was donated by the graduates.

## FTI Graduates Law Enforcement Class

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Law Enforcement Training Class graduation ceremony took place at City Hall on Friday.

Graduates include Ray Adcox, sponsored by the N.C. Division of Forest Resources; and Wade R. Brabble, William M. Britton, Brenda R. Gonsalves, David E. Hoop, William P. Mitrinis, David Moody, Kelle K. Shipman and Larry G. Smith, all sponsored by

the Fayetteville Police Department.

Graduates Billy L. Davis, Duane F. Eaton, Herman N. Oakes, Terri A. Putnam, Horace J. Smith, Robert M. Smith, Alvin Surkin and Geronimo R. Valenzuela were sponsored by the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department.

Rena Lee was sponsored by FTI and Anthony R. Gonsalves by the Hope Mills Police Department.

### Senior Citizen's Doings

Well, graduation day came to a close last Thursday. There were eight graduates who breathed a sigh of relief when it was all over.

The program kicked off at 2:30 p.m. at the Senior Center on Fourth Street. Muriel Allen played Pomp and Circumstance as the dignitaries and graduates took their places.

Mrs. Margaret Hardee was mistress of ceremonies. Every one joined in on the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

Dr. C.R. Edwards, pastor of First Baptist Church, of Fayetteville, gave the Invocation. Miss Mildred Chase saluted the graduates. Mrs. Hardee introduced honored guests, Mr. William Sease, vice pres. for Continuing Education gave some brief remarks; Mr. Raymond Gatti, Director of Extension Education, Fort Bragg, spoke briefly to the group.

Mrs. LaVerne Berrien commended the graduates on a job well done and also recognized last year's graduates. Mrs. Berrien is coordinator of A.B.E.E.S.I., and Academic Education/Fort Bragg. Mrs. Muriel Allen sang a solo, "Whatever It Takes." Mrs. Hardee recognized Mayor Hobson who commended the graduates and told them the key word is LOVE. At this time Verna Owen recited a poem, A Tribute to Graduates.

Mr. Richard Higgins, town supervisor, was recognized. He introduced the Center Coordinator Mrs. Genola Williams. Together they presented each of the female graduates with a red rose and a trophy to each of the male graduates from the Town of Spring Lake.

Miss Chase gave some closing remarks. Mrs. Mae Bonner represented the graduates in expressing her appreciation to all who had helped to make this program possible.

Dr. Robert Craig Allen gave closing remarks and accepted a check for F.T.I. from the graduates.

Dr. C.R. Edwards gave the benediction. The blessing, led by Muriel Allen, was sung in unison by all, "God is Good."

Following the ceremony, a delicious meal was served.

The seniors are planning a day at the fair tonight. Seniors are in-











## F.T.I. Now Sponsors Classes In Eastover And Cedar Creek

By Renee White Beal

Fayetteville Technical Institute begins the Spring Quarter on April 6th. The quarter will run through the 26th of June. With the new Spring quarter about to begin, Fayetteville Technical Institute is very excited about the efforts being made to reach out to more people in areas located East of the Cape Fear River.

Oils and Pastels will be offered at the CountrySide of Cedar Creek Performing Arts Center. The classes will begin on April 6th and will continue through June 25th. The courses will be offered on Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The instructor of the Oils and Pastels course is Mr. Tom Moore, a portrait artist who attended the Cape School of Art in Provincetown, Massachusetts. His

painting style was influenced by his artist father and the two years he spent as a graphic artist in the military.

Tom Moore teaches art classes at the Fayetteville Museum of Art. He stresses fundamental principles which are important to the professional painter, but offers individual help to everyone and encourages students to advance at their own pace. He puts a strong emphasis on color which he refers to as "visual truth color". He took the first place award in the 15th Annual Competition for North Carolina Artists. He refers to himself as a "natural realist."

Tom Moore paints in an Impressionist style. He learned this technique over an eight year period spent at one of America's oldest art

schools in Cape Cod. His teacher was Henry Hensche, who taught him how to paint outdoors, how to see, and how to understand the visual truths of the Impressionist school.

Moore commented, "Impressionism is no longer a pioneering field. It is the time for me to use it for new purposes. I am a witness to the eighties. It is my goal, my role, and my obligation."

Basketry I is another class which will be offered at CountrySide of Cedar Creek Performing Arts Center. This class will begin on April 7th and continue through June 23rd. The classes will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 through 9:30 p.m. The instructor of Basketry I is Rosmarie Zanders. She has a shop in the basement of

her home where she sells her own baskets and basket supplies. She also sells her baskets at the Fayetteville Museum of Art Store and at various craft shows and fairs. Zanders is also involved in the mail order business for Students who have moved away or even need guidance on a project. "I make samples and send it to them," Zanders explained. "If something goes wrong, I tell them to come on back."

Rosmarie decided to take matters into her own hands and correct what she felt was wrong in the teaching techniques of her craft. She did this by writing her own book. With 233 illustrated photos of her hands weaving different

Continued on page 3

## Cape Fear Students Celebrate Youth Art Month

By Evelyn Aranda CEHS Art Instructor

Fayetteville's Artist in Residence, Tom Grubb, will be the guest speaker at a program sponsored by the Cape Fear Senior High School Art Club on Monday, March 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The program is a part of the school's celebration of Youth Art Month. The Cape Fear community is invited to join the students for the slide/lecture program dealing with Mr. Grubb's work as a contemporary sculptor. He works with large bamboo poles and ropes of the primary colors.

Since Tom Grubb came to the Cumberland County area he has constructed temporary sculptures in the Fort Bragg, Spring Lake, Hope Mills, Stedman and Wade communities. The Art III-IV students at Cape Fear assisted Mr. Grubb in the construction of the sculpture in the Wade area on March 11.

A North Carolina native, Mr. Grubb creates his sculptures using imagery from his

experiences as a navigator on a ship in the North Atlantic Ocean and as a missile technology instructor in the U.S. Army. Mr. Grubb earned his MFA degree in sculpture at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

The Cape Fear High School art students are also participating in the Pembroke State University Youth Art Month competition. In the juried competition twenty-one pieces of art work represent the efforts of Cape Fear students. John Blanton, an Art II student received first place honors and Richmond Lambert received an honorable mention award.

Other students having art work selected for the annual exhibit include Marty Tew, Tanya Hartman, Jerald Burks, Ogden Bullard, Rollinda Thomas, Haywood Graham, Leland Stiff, April Cooke, Troy McMillan, Karen Collier, Chuck Brittain, Allison Jones, Donna Ferrell and Dorothy Weber.



Tom Grubb

## TOM GRUBB-visiting artist A Celestial Sculpture For Hope Mills

Rockfish Record  
3/12/87

The Christ Episcopal Church on South Main in Hope Mills was established in 1847. The original building burned and was rebuilt in 1932. The church is quaint, picturesque, seeming to belong to another era. The church garden is now the site of a new era in sculpture. On February the 26th, a "celestial sculpture" was erected by visiting artist Tom Grubb.

In The Arts Journal June of 1983, Tom Grubb's sculptures are described with the adjectives linear, environment and temporary. They are, according to critic Robert Hayward, "...elegant forms with multilayered and subtly powerful metaphors."

Grubb's background is varied and in no small way contributes to the artistic statements he makes. Of his work, he says, "The sculptures that I fabricate are abstract images derived from first hand experience as a missile technology instructor in the United States Army and as a Captain of commercial fishing boats in the North Atlantic Ocean. By activating a great amount of space with very little mass I try to direct the viewer's attention upward off-earth toward alignment with the stars and survival in the twenty-first century."

The Rector of the Parish, Mr. King commented on the sculpture. "Tom's sculptures



Tom Grubb

were first presented to the church by a family in our parish, the Rodgers. We are excited about the statement the sculpture makes. I think we should be forward looking while staying in touch with our traditions. I find myself seeing

the sculpture in a new way each time I look at it. It is a temporary work that will weather and be affected by the elements. It will last around six months. Tom will return at that time and dismantle it."

## FTI President Says County May Fund Applied Technology Center

By LAURIE WILLIS Staff Writer

The Cumberland County Board of Commissioners is considering a request to fund a proposed center for applied technology building at Fayetteville Technical Institute, FTI President Craig Allen told the school's trustees Monday.

"Originally we asked the commissioners for a bond issue to fund the building, but they preferred an alternative method and said they would consider our request along with other county agencies at funding time," Allen said.

"If FTI's request ranks high enough on the commissioner's priority list when compared to other county needs, the commissioners would borrow the funds from a lending agency to be paid back over a 10-year period," he said.

The board had asked the commissioners for a \$7.8 million bond referendum to finance the center and renovate four campus buildings — Lafayette and Cumberland halls, the Paul H. Thompson Library and the Horace Sisk Building — but was

denied. The proposed building will be about 80,000 square feet, said Linwood W. Powell, assistant to the president.

"We feel good about the prospects of getting the money for the applied technology building because they've (commissioners) been supportive in the past and at their last meeting they wanted to submit this request with all of the other needs and then try to rank us at the top if possible," Powell said.

Powell said the board will submit a budget to the commissioners in April and hopes to know something in June.

The proposed building — which would house 28 classrooms, 27 laboratories, faculty and administrative offices, resource areas and a large lecture room seating about 100 people — primarily would provide space for programs such as computer technology, electrical and civil engineering, industrial management and automotive technology, Powell said. "Hopefully we can get a lot of up-to-date equipment because right

now our buildings are overcrowded and the equipment is old, but we still are providing adequate training," Powell said. "We just need better facilities."

At the meeting, architect Dan MacMillan showed preliminary drawings of the proposed building that would go next to the student union now under construction on Hull Road.

MacMillan's drawing proposes a circular drive off Hull Road with limited parking space, he said.

He also showed plans to convert the former Winn-Dixie store on Fort Bragg Road into a center for business and industry.

The business and industry building has a \$1 million budget and will be 30,000 square feet, MacMillan said. "We've completed our plans and are waiting on an engineer," he said. The original contract calls for the building's completion in early January 1988, he said.

Board Chairman Harry Shaw is confident the center for applied technology will receive support. "I have every idea we'll see this building under construction within a reasonable amount of time."

## APPEALING

Freshness, Creativity Make Exhibit Something Special

By MARK PRICE

*Of The Times Staff*  
Fresh ideas, creativity, a willingness to take chances and maybe even a little recklessness combine to make the 15th Annual Competition for N.C. Artists one of the most interesting Fayetteville exhibits in recent years.

The show which opened March 1 at the Fayetteville Museum of Art, features the work of 44 artists from around the state.

Juror Frederick Brandt, curator of 20th century art at the Virginia Museum of Art in Richmond, chose 56 pieces for the show covering the traditional oils and watercolors as well as more varied works of batik on cotton and reinforced cement with bamboo.

Brandt put special emphasis on sculpture when it came to naming winners. In an almost



Ann S. Ehringhaus' 'Me and Thee'

poetic turnabout Fayetteville artist Tom Grubb was named winner of the \$1,000 first place

prize for his bamboo and rope sculpture "Celestial Grid." Grubb, the visiting artist in

residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, managed only merit award recognition last year with a sculpture similar to "Celestial Grid," which resembles a ship's mast laced with colorful nylon ropes. "Celestial Grid" is displayed near the museum's lake.

"This work appeals to many senses and I immediately responded to it," said Brandt, who attended the opening of the exhibit.

"He (Grubb) has a lot of strength in this work. It is very dynamic and has an organic sense in using bamboo. It has good qualities of color, design and tension. It is also has kinetic qualities because it moves with the wind," Brandt said.

"When I was judging I had to work from a slide, so I hadn't actually seen the work. The

See SHOW, Page 7-A

Tops

Grubb With 'Celestial Grid'

Staff Photo by MARK PRICE



## Bamboo-Rope Creations Unique

By Pat Wilson  
Chances are you've not taken much notice of the little space near the Exxon service station in the town "triangle." Up until this past Wednesday, except for an evergreen which serves as the town's Christmas tree and a park bench, the space was just that — space.

Tom Grubb, Fayetteville Technical Institute Visiting Artist of the Visual Arts, has activated that space with ropes and bamboo. The artist brought with him not only his skills but his experiences as a sea captain in the North Atlantic and as a missile technician in the U.S. Army when he put together his sculpture, entitled "Celestial Passage."

The imagery in Grubb's piece comes from the abstracted images in the artist's mind formed when he commanded a 120-foot scallop fishing boat out of New England. "Drawing in space," he calls it as his celestial sculptures reach for the stars, the bamboo and rope reminding one of ship's rigging — most intentional on the artist's part.

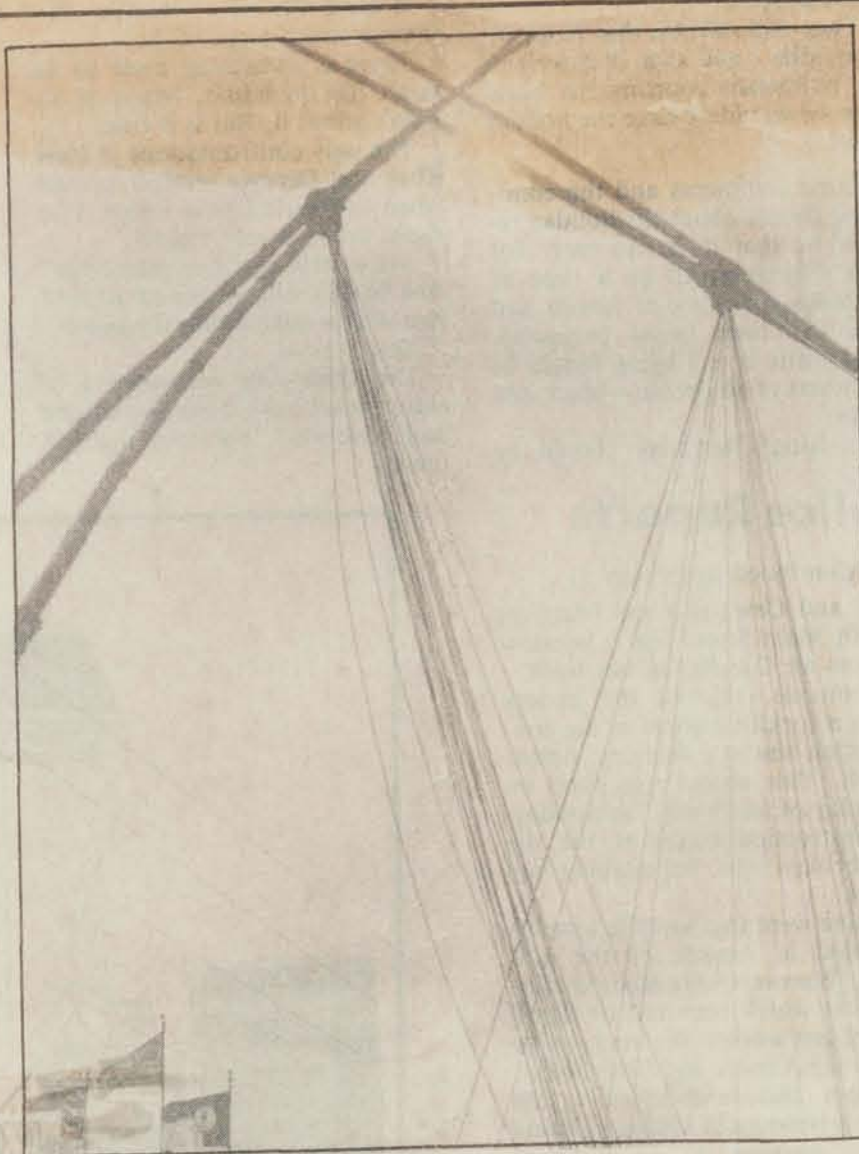
Grubb's art is unique in that he is the only sculptor in the world who works with rope and bamboo. "I like to think of myself as carving space instead of mass," he says. "Using primitive materials to explore sophisticated space," appeals to the artist.

Besides the fact that Grubb achieves contemporary art on a large scale at a minimal cost, he chose bamboo to work with because of its linear quality similar to that of ship masts.

The artist likes the oriental implications of bamboo and the tensions, or contained energy, that the rope-tied bamboo creates. "I like the philosophical relationship of representing man bending in the wind and coming back."

The fact that Celestial Passage is not stationary also reflects the mobile society in which we live. And, visually, when the wind blows, the red, blue and yellow primary colors of the ropes blend, creating an optical effect and the eye picks up secondary colors of pink and purple.

(See ART, page 6)



The noonday sun almost peeked through the apex of Tom Grubb's celestial sculpture as it neared completion.

Observance Feb. 8-14

## Vocational Education: 'Learning A Living'

By JEFFERY WOMBLE

Vocational education in the Cumberland County school system is in a league by itself.

With course offerings presently ranging from accounting to carpentry, what was once a program that consisted of the basic agriculture and home economics courses is now a program that helps youngsters as early as the seventh grade decide their future.

As a result of this growing occupation program, Feb. 8 through 14 has been designated as Vocational Education Week. The theme for the event is "Vocational Education — Learning A Living."

Vocational education is nothing new to Cumberland County schools, having been around nearly as long as the system itself.

"Vocational education has been around a long time," said Peggy Reeves, vocational education director for Cumberland County schools. "When we had the agriculture programs and home economics programs, they were the only programs in the schools."

Now the system has more than 85 classes in which students can enroll and learn an occupation that will in some way help them succeed in life.

Some of the courses offered in the schools include classes in agriculture education, business and office education, health occupations, home economics-consumer and homemaking, home economics-occupational, industrial arts, marketing, trade and industrial edu-

cation and special programs geared at helping the disadvantaged and handicapped.

Pre-vocational programs for seventh- and eighth-graders are to help them decide the careers they want to pursue in the future, said Mrs. Reeves.

Mrs. Reeves also said that certain courses such as those in the business field are considered vocational courses.

"We are doing a lot in our own county in the way of computers," she said. "Typing is different. Within the last eight years, changes are being made from manual typewriters and electric to computers. Now when a student takes typing, they are learning on more than one type keyboard."

The special programs are for students who come from economically disadvantaged families or are handicapped, either physically or mentally. The program enables the economically disadvantaged or handicapped student to train for a job with hands-on experience.

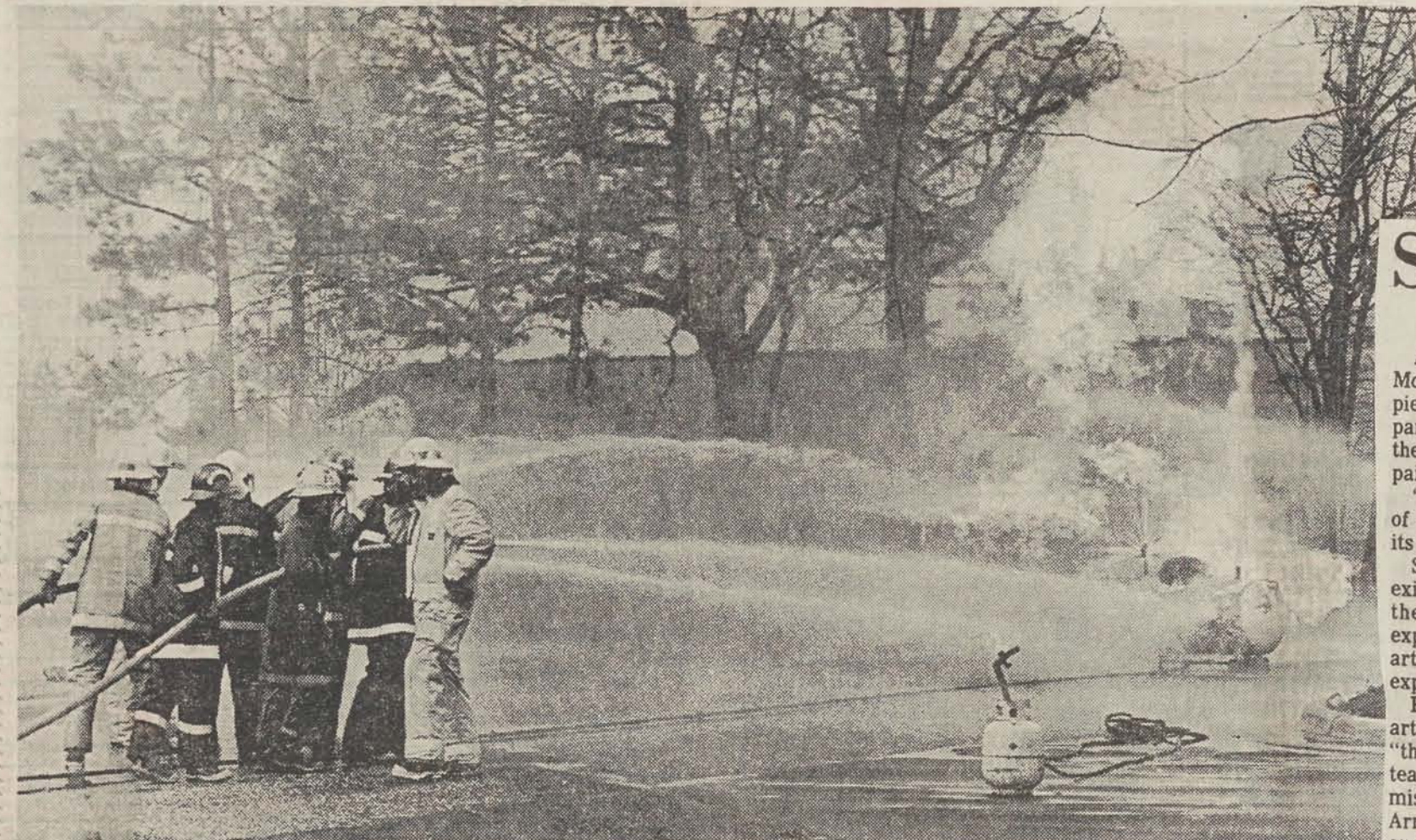
"Once an employer sees this student work, they are pleased," Mrs. Reeves said.

She also said that there are certain laboratories set up in each school so that if a student is having problems with a class, he or she can go and receive one-on-one training from the teacher.

In other courses such as those provided in the health occupation classes, the students are able to

See VOCATIONAL, Page 4

18B THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Monday, March 9, 1987



Staff Photo — CRAMER GALLI

### Firefighter Practice

About 1,200 volunteer firefighters from 10 states attended a seminar at Fayetteville Technical Institute during the weekend. The

Eastern Fire Seminar, in its sixth year, offers the volunteers an opportunity to learn new skills and brush up on old ones.

Above, firefighters on Sunday practicing extinguishing a chemical blaze.

## Sculptors

(Continued from Page 14A)

A sharp contrast is seen in Moran's warm and fluid leather pieces, which were molded over parts of human bodies, suggesting the folds in 14th-century Flemish paintings.

"Lucy," a wall piece, has the feel of an ancient Grecian statue with its flow of leather outlining a torso.

Similarities of the two artists exist in their willingness to push their medium past previously explored limits. Both bring to their art a vast background of varied experiences.

Before becoming a full-time artist, Grubb was in what he calls "the real world" for 12 years, teaching math in public school and missile technology for the U.S. Army. He also worked as first mate and captain of a commercial fishing boat, which is reflected in the intricate knots of the ropes on his sculpture.

A graduate of Appalachian State University, he earned a master's degree in sculpture from East Carolina University.

Moran is an art specialist for the

Fort Bragg Arts and Crafts Center, where she teaches drawing, painting, printmaking and jewelry making. A graduate of Pembroke State University, she earned a master's degree in painting from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Moran sees her work as a culmination of different art disciplines.

"Everything you do comes together — painting, leather, jewelry making. Everything is a progressive process. You build on what you've already done and get your ideas from working," she said.

Ideas, Moran said, are no problem in producing her art. Time to execute all her concepts and the money to buy material are prime considerations. One piece in the show, titled "Karen," cost \$150 in materials not including the frame. The piece shows the outline of a full-sized figure that seems to be about to break through the leather. The leather and the frame are

Painted a shiny, fire-engine red.

A whimsical work shows two hands holding a gently draped natural-colored leather. It is titled "My Mother is an Interior Decorator." "Exit," painted a shiny beige, features two hands against a narrow frame. One holds the side of the frame while the other waves goodbye.

Adding a different dimension to the show are four silver brooches by Moran. The same soft and malleable look of the sculpture is carried over into these pieces that she describes as "functional and affordable."

Grubb's inspiration for his collages also comes from past work experiences. When he was at sea, he said, the navigational charts would often get splattered with coffee, staining them to a dark brown, an effect he incorporates in his collages.

"I'm concerned with the same depth and visual perception and deal with the same space elements

in these (the collages) as with the three-dimensional pieces," he said. "I wanted to abstract these elements into two-dimensions."

Layering maps and charts against one another, he uses symbols, such as stars, as an accent against brown and green tints. The parchment is shellacked to give it a depth and glow as well as permanence.

"Passage of Time" shows charts angled to suggest an arrow pointing upward. The charts incorporated in the pieces are reminiscent of medieval documents set against a sunset.

At the bottom of each work is a tiny piece of thread-wrapped bamboo pointing to a circle containing a single star. The circle, Grubb said, symbolizes eternity, and the star shows navigational direction. Bamboo represents humanity in its tenacity and its ability to bend with the wind.

The show continues through April 5.

## FTI's Dental Hygiene Program A Double Award Winner

The North Carolina Dental Hygienists' Association held its annual mid-year Student American Dental Hygienist Association meeting on November 14th and 15th. This year's meeting took place in High Point, North Carolina at the Radisson Hotel.

Each year the college with the most student hygienists present at the state meeting receives an attendance award. For the third consecutive year, Fayetteville Technical Institute was the winner of this award and was presented with a check for twenty-five dollars.

Another award is also presented at the meeting by the North Carolina Dental

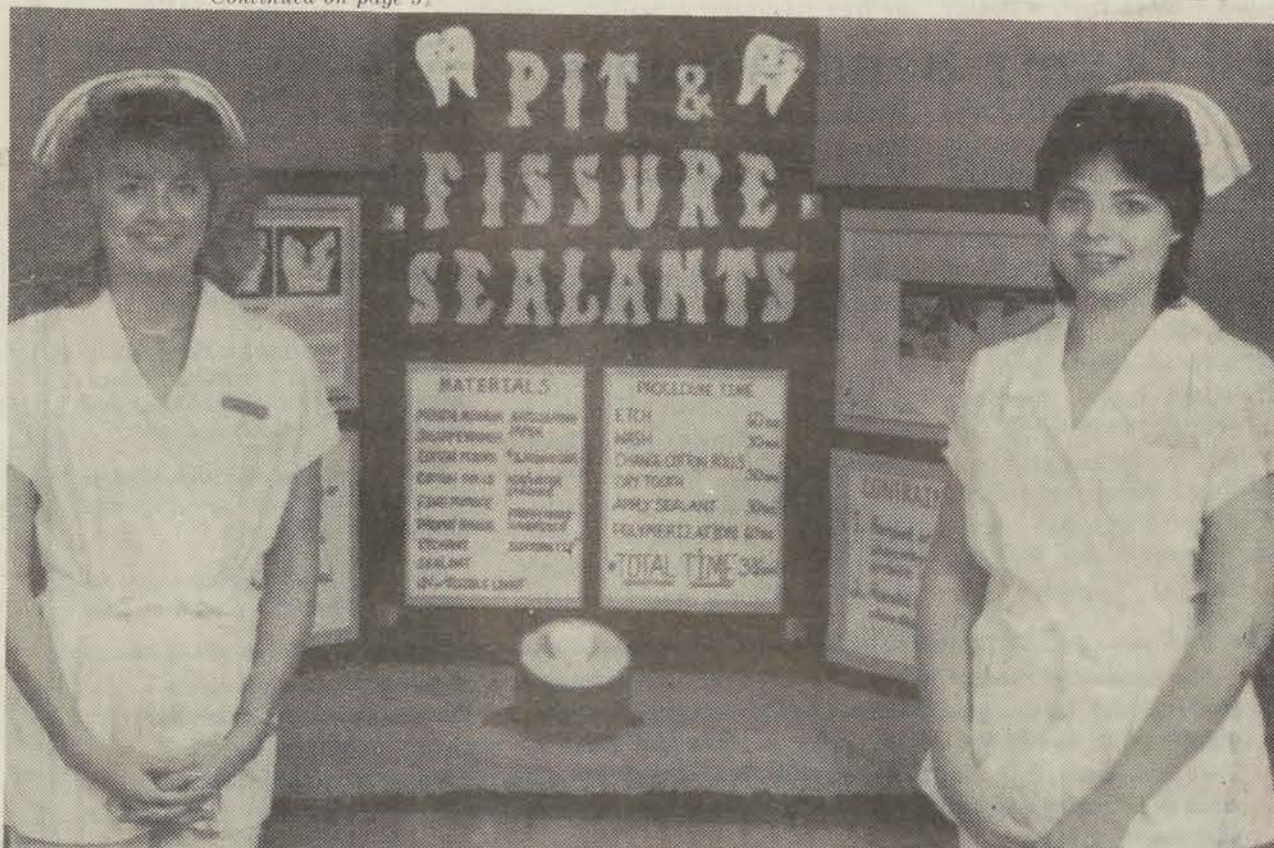
Hygienists' Association. Each year two student hygienists from each college are encouraged to participate in a table clinic competition, which is a 7 to 9 minute oral presentation of a specific topic concerning dental hygiene. The two winners of this state award are presented with a certificate and the school they are representing receives a check for the amount of fifty dollars. Again for the third consecutive year, FTI was the winner of this award.

Fayetteville Tech's two representatives were Lisa Hall and Jill Nunnery, both residents of Stedman and

former graduates of Cape Fear Senior High School. Lisa and Jill discussed and performed the application of a sealant, which is a highly popular dental material that is applied to the deep pits and grooves of teeth to prevent tooth decay. Lisa and Jill may be participating in the national competition which will be held this summer in St. Louis, Missouri.

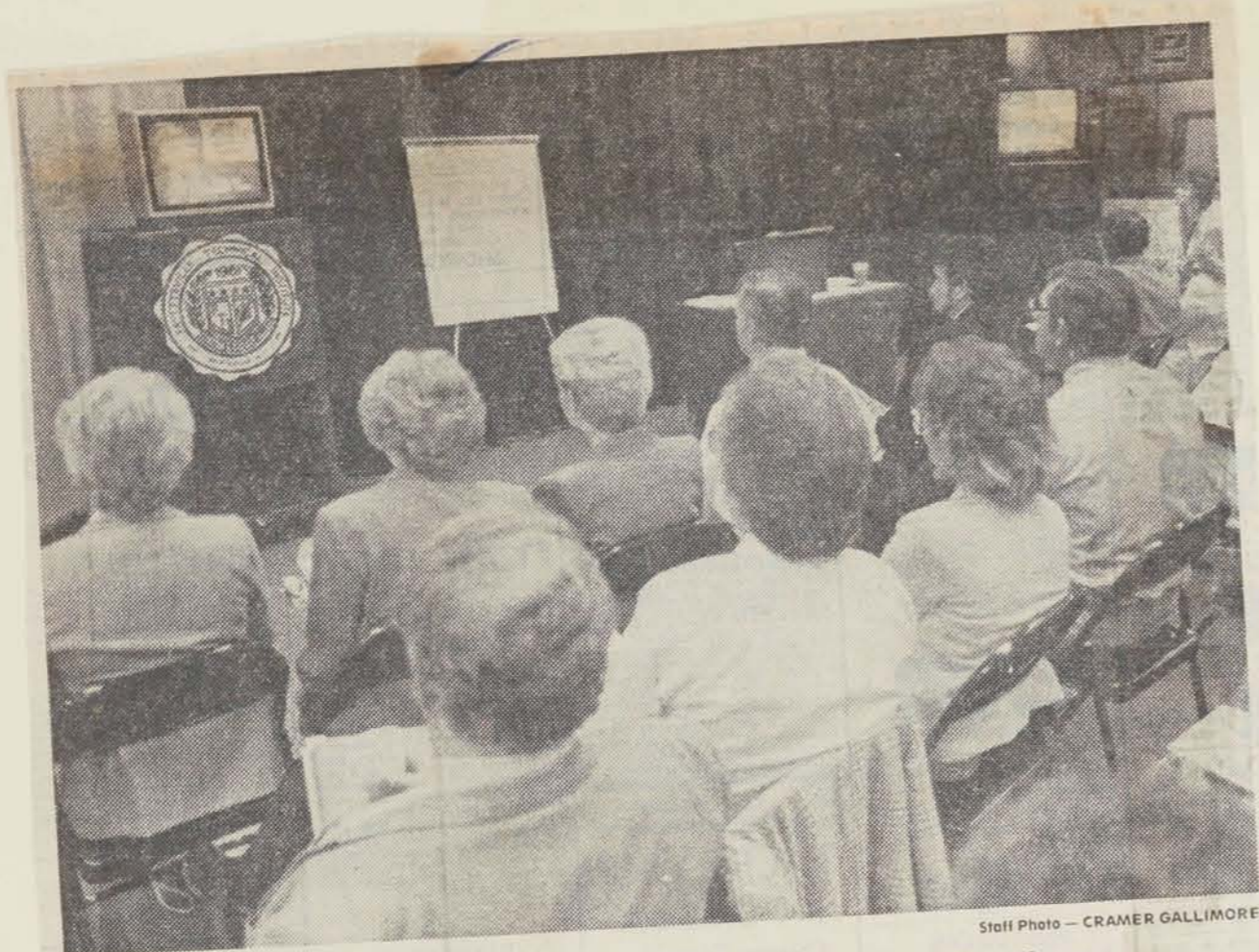
The teaching staff of the program includes Mary Cam Boudreau, Robert Timbers, and Dr. John Williford. Congratulations to the Dental Hygiene program at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

(Continued on page 5.)



Jill Nunnery (left) and Lisa Hall (right) with their display that won the state award.

The Cape Fear Messenger



Educators watch TV monitors at FTI during statewide conference

## Community Colleges Link With First Teleconference

By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

Representatives of the state's 58 community colleges participated in the system's first statewide teleconference Thursday, discussing issues ranging from continuing "open access" policy to the differences in administrators' and instructors' pay and benefits.

Nine schools received a satellite telecast originating at Appalachian State University in Boone, and participants at the various sites were able to telephone questions to system President Bob Scott and two nationally recognized community college experts.

Fayetteville Technical Institute was one receiving site, hosting 52 educators from 10 area community colleges, said Barbara Copeland, FTI director of marketing and coordinator of the local portion of the conference.

Coordinators at each site gathered comments about issues discussed and will submit them to the state department for compilation into a white paper for planning, said Copeland.

Copeland said the program cost \$10,000 to produce, and was paid for through \$20 registration fees from participants.

Joining Scott were Richard Richardson, professor of education at Arizona State University, and Bernie Luskin, president of American Interactive Media. The two have been active at institutions of higher learning across the country and prepared two papers to be considered by the conference Thursday.

Participants spent about 45 minutes before the telecast discussing prepared issues drawn from the papers. These sessions were followed by opening addresses by Scott and Bob Berlam, director of staff development for the Department of Community

Colleges and coordinator of the event, and short summaries of their papers by Richardson and Luskin.

Two call-in sessions were scheduled, with each site taking a turn posing a question.

The first call-in phase started with a question from Southwestern Technical College in Sylva, after which Berlam said, "We're now going to go 500 miles across the state to Beaufort Tech," for a call from Beaufort County Community College in Washington.

A question from Sylvia Pierce, FTI's director of curricular research and development, about whether a systemwide standard of program requirements should be established sparked a debate between Richardson and Luskin.

Richardson was for set standards, while Luskin disagreed.

"If your students are to compete statewide for jobs, if your students are to move into four-year institutions statewide, I don't think each community college can establish their own local standards," said Richardson, although he said he wasn't sure how statewide standards could be set.

Luskin said setting specific standards can become a barrier, and schools in larger systems have more local control. The object is to get students ready for the job market, he said, and too many tests or defined goals can obscure that.

"There are lots of ways to measure success, not the least of which is where students go when they leave and what they do," said Luskin.

During the two-hour conference, some local participants seemed to have a hard time keeping their eyes open, but others said it was a valuable experience.

Larry Norris, FTI's dean of curriculum instruction, called it the best professional development tool in terms of cost effectiveness he has seen.

## Show

From Page 6-A

minute my car pulled into the lot I was pleased to see it was every bit as impressive as I had imagined," he said.

Brandt expressed reservations about selecting the work because the bamboo and nylon materials were not durable enough. "That shouldn't affect the fact that this is still a strong work of art," he said.

Grubb saw the decision as a victory for artists who work with "installation pieces."

"I was surprised the work was chosen. Usually jurors don't feel comfortable with ephemeral pieces, and installation pieces are usually made of ephemeral material," Grubb said.

"I think this shows how far installation pieces have come with time. It shows they are being taken more seriously as art and are being funded as such. A lot of the time people want stuff that will last forever, but nothing lasts forever. With these the experience lasts more than the material," Grubb said.

Brandt saw Grubb's work as one of many strong sculptures in the

show, which utilized modern materials and methods in unusual ways.

"Usually paintings dominate a show. I realize I put emphasis on the sculpture, but it is a strong part of the show with a lot of sophistication and fine workmanship with non-traditional material. Usually it's the same old sculptured heads, or torsos or busts," Brandt said.

Winners of \$125 merit awards, and Brands comments, include the following:

● Robert Porter's "QRL VI," a steel sculpture painted with polka dots and a striped tail. "There is a juxtaposition of surfaces that is a lot of fun. It's a steel piece but the color used changes the context. It adds another aspect to the piece," Brandt said.

● Ann S. Ehringhaus' "Me and Thee," a hand-tinted black and white photograph of a hooded figure kneeling in a graveyard. "It is a posed photo, but there is nothing wrong with that. She approaches it in a 19th century Gothic way, yet she is not copying anything. It's a very beautiful photograph," Brandt said.

● Geri Camarda's "Earth

Spirit," woodfired stoneware. "The work has a wonderful use of clay in terms of its sculptural qualities of texture, glaze and heaviness," Brandt said.

● Robert Graham's "Broadside View/Duplin County," an oil landscape painting. "This could be a sort of mundane work in the style of Andrew Wyeth mold, but it's a nice use of oil and a beautiful rendition of the trees and the basic squareness of the buildings," he said.

● Robert Knott's sculpture "Souvenir," a strange little combination of bones, wood, stones, shell and glass, topped with a bird-like head. "Souvenir is fascinating. He uses found objects and assembles them

into almost a fetish-type figure. It has a sort of primitivism, or looking back to the earlier arts. He pulls it off well," Brandt said.

Nine works received honorable mention, including Lewis W. Pate's "African Construction," natural earth and stone; Crystal Cawley's "Clutch," oil stick; George Bucquet's "Paradigm Shift" of cast glass and wood; Beth Brabowski's "Things that Protect," intaglio monoprint; Donna Gregory's "Moo," mixed media.

Local artist Ayako Prior's work "Rock Garden" won the \$75 "Popular Choice Award" through a vote by gallery patrons at the exhibit's opening.







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**Mayor Bill Hurley, second from right, and officials gather at fence**  
 From left are Robert Fisher, W.A. Bissette and Postmaster Jeff Martin

## City, Post Office Dedicate Fence

A Staff Report

What began with a disagreement over a planned chain-link security fence at Fayetteville's Main Post Office two years ago wound up with smiles Thursday as city and U.S. Postal Service officials dedicated a new decorative fence.

Mayor Bill Hurley and members of the city appearance and revitalization commissions had objected to earlier plans for a 6-foot chain-link fence topped with barbed wire and fitted with redwood slats. Hurley had contended a chain-link fence at the Green Street post office would be "like putting a \$2 frame around a \$3 million painting."

But Thursday when Hurley, Fayetteville Revitalization Commission Chairman W.A. Bissette, Fayetteville Postmaster Jeff Martin and Robert W. Fisher, Postal Service field division general manager from Columbia, S.C., dedicated the fence they all said they were happy with the compromise.

Postal officials said at first they had to stay within a budget for the fence and couldn't afford a decorative one. After months of negotiations and promises of help from Fayetteville Technical Institute and the city Engineering Department,

aesthetics won out and regional Postal Service officials came up with more money for fence.

The 8-foot black metal fence supported by brick columns match the old brick in a neighbor office at Rowan and Green streets encloses the \$4.5 million post office regional mail distribution center addition. The center opened in spring, and the fence was finished November, but only recently got special U.S. Postal Service logos two of the brick panels face Green and Rowan streets.

The Green Street panel, which the officials posed for picture Thursday morning before moving to the Kyle House for a brief ceremony and reception, is flanked by plants and trees.

The fence was designed by three former FTI students, Chris Kuiki, Richard Collier and Robert Heinger, under the direction of Robert Wilson, head of the FTI architectural technology department. It was installed by the post office at a cost of about \$30,000.

The city kicked in an estimated \$10,000 in services by providing construction drawings from the students' conceptual design overseeing the construction.



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Soni Moran with "Mother is an Interior Decorator"

## Sculptors Chart Their Differences In 'Dimensions'

By MELISSA CLEMENT  
Staff Writer

"Dimensions," a new show at the Arsenal House, is about time and space and humanity and about the differences and the similarities of two local artists. Sponsored by the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County, the show focuses on the works of Tom Grubb and Soni Moran.

Grubb, known chiefly as a sculptor, shows his considerable talent as a two-dimensional artist. Moran, a painter for 10 years, exhibits the unique leather sculpture she has produced for the past two years.

Grubb explores "the earth in relationship to the moving cosmos" while Moran's works focus on humanity.

One of Grubb's bamboo and rope sculptures stands outside the Arsenal House. Titled "Star Voyager," it is a series of bamboo poles lashed

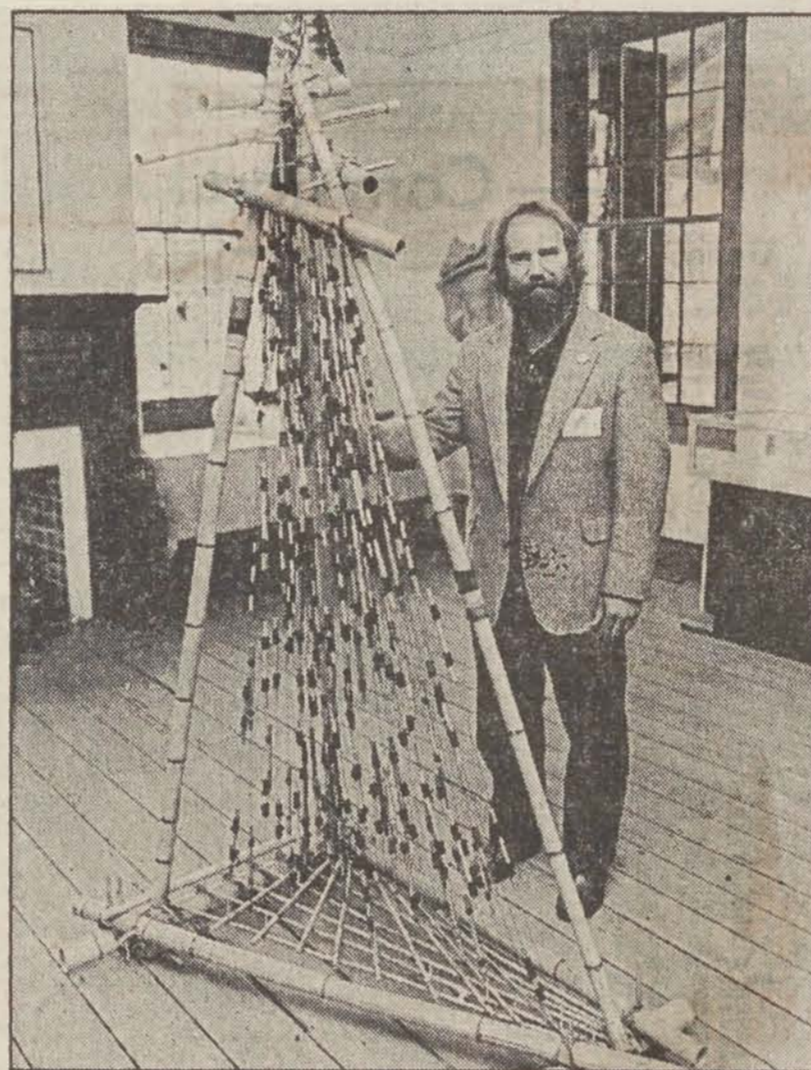
together to create a huge crossbow-looking sculpture anchored on both sides and staked down in the center.

He says the process involved "drawing in space." The piece is designed so that a breeze moving the red, blue and yellow ropes will visually blend the colors into rainbow hues. Walking around and under the object cuts the surrounding space and sky into geometric angles.

Grubb, a visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Institute, has nine similar sculptures on display throughout the county.

Grubb's first bamboo and rope sculpture, a smaller and less colorful version of his later works, is exhibited inside the Arsenal House. On the walls are six framed montages reminiscent of time-worn sea charts superimposed with modern space navigational symbols.

(See SCULPTORS, Page 16A)



Tom Grubb with his creation "Flight"



# Fayetteville Technical Institute

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THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Thursday, February 26, 1987

## FTI Facility Proposal Is Priority In County Building Plans

A proposed \$5.6 million applied technology center for Fayetteville Technical Institute will be given priority consideration in Cumberland County's 5-year building improvements program. Cumberland County Commissioners have decided.

Commissioners decided Tuesday night to consider financing the center through a 5-year lease participation certificate, and indicated they will make efforts to fund the center during the next fiscal year.

The lease arrangement would enable the county to borrow the \$5.6 million over 10 years, repaying the loan and interest at \$787,400 annually. County Manager Cliff Strassenberg said the interest rate is projected maximum at 8.5 percent, and total payment over 10 years would be \$7,874,000, he said.

The county would assure repayment to creditors by pledging a revenue stream such as sales taxes, Strassenberg and county Finance Officer John Nalpas said.

FTI hopes to build an 80,000-square-foot applied technology center that would house 28 classrooms, 27 laboratories, faculty and administrative offices. It would be the first of its type in southeastern North Carolina, and officials say it would help attract industry to the county.

Strassenberg recommended the alternative financing arrangement over a general obligation bond issue originally proposed by FTI administrators. Commissioners agreed that the financing proposal was the best of four alternatives presented by Strassenberg.

But commissioners expressed concern about whether the county tax rate would have to be increased and asked the county manager to review all building projects in the 5-year improvements plan.

The \$787,400 annual loan repayment would consume about 1 1/4 cents of the tax rate, Nalpas said. Also included in FTI's building program is a \$12.2 million renovation of Lafayette Hall, Paul Thompson Library, Cumberland Hall and the Horace Sisk Building.

Strassenberg recommended the renovations be funded on a pay-as-you-go basis over four years.

Commissioner Bob Lewis said funding for the applied technology center should be considered next fiscal year, which begins July 1, because of the state's new Basic Education Program.

"We'll do everything in our power to see the project put forth this year," commissioners Chairman Morris Bobole said, adding that the center would become a catalyst for economic development and a training ground for high technology.

The board asked Strassenberg to prepare funding alternatives after FTI officials in early February requested a bond referendum for May.

In another matter, commissioners agreed to provide \$50,000 to an emergency assistance program operated by the county Department

of Social Services. The money will enable Social Services to obtain a \$200,000 state and federal matching grant to continue the program.

Social Services Director Chip Modlin has said funding for the program that provides up to \$600 a year to families facing evictions and other emergencies is almost exhausted. The grant will enable the program to continue through the fiscal year, he said.

Commissioners also agreed to

spend up to \$10,000 on a color advertisement promoting the county in *PACE* Magazine, the bi-monthly periodical of Piedmont Airlines.

Approved the fee bid of \$14,015 for a microfilm reader/printer for the Register of Deeds Office. Carter's Business Products Inc. of Fayetteville was awarded the contract.

Appointed Ken Sykes as county inspection director, effective Feb. 24. Sykes, who has

served as interim director since the October 1985 death of Harv Motley, will receive a \$22,000 annual salary.

Approved by 5-2 vote reappointment of land east of U.S. 31 Service Road north of John McLean Road from Al agricultural district to R1 residential district, despite opposition from nearby homeowners. The land is owned by P.R. Barker, who wants to provide housing for workers at the multi-county Industrial Center.



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L. Tummy control nylon/spandex brief	8.50	6.38

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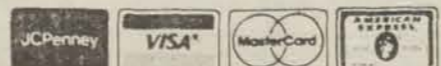
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## Mystery Particles Defying Belief

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Thousands of feet below ground in an abandoned iron mine, scientists are tracking the paths of mysterious particles from a distant star believed to be so powerful they seem to defy the laws of physics.

"Either we're nuts, or there's something going on in the universe we're not familiar with," said Marvin Marshak, a University of Minnesota physicist who is coordinating the experiment.

Marshak said the particles are probably from Cygnus X-3, a double star in the constellation Cygnus, also known as the Swan, 37,000 light years from Earth.

Since 1981, scientists have collected evidence about the particles using a detector buried 1,950 feet deep in the Tower-Soudan mine in northern Minnesota. The detector, a 31-ton block of wires and tubes connected to a computer, measures 10 feet by 10 feet by 8 feet.

Marshak said the Earth filters out ordinary radiation and only high-energy particles reach the detector. The mystery particles, known as cygnets, are apparently neutral in charge, Marshak said, because they travel in a straight line and are not affected by the galaxy's magnetic fields.

However, no neutrally charged particles known to man are powerful enough to penetrate so deeply into the earth, he said.

When a particle from space enters the detector, a computer records its path and the time it took to pass through the block. A printout can then be made of particle's track.

"We can get a picture — not a photograph — of a track of a particle coming through this block," Marshak said.

The research may help prove the existence of a previously unknown form of matter, Marshak said.

Marshak's findings have not been verified by other scientists. But that has not prevented the U.S. and British governments from beginning construction of a larger, \$15 million detector to replace Marshak's \$500,000 model.

"The discovery of Marshak's is about the only thing around right now that challenges established ideas on the structure of particles," said Francis Halzen, a physicist at the University of Wisconsin.

"That's not a criticism, it's the ultimate compliment," Halzen said. "There is nothing in present physics, or the physics we can foresee, that can be used to explain this signal."

The new, more sensitive detector is being built about 2,300 feet deep in the Tower-Soudan mine, which was abandoned in 1963 by U.S. Steel. The 3,300-ton detector, which is about 100 times larger than the existing detector, is expected to be operating by 1999.

Physicists elsewhere have tried unsuccessfully to track the particles.

"It could be a statistical fluke," Jack Vander Velde, a professor at the University of Michigan who operates a detector 30 times the size of Marshak's in a salt mine 2,000 feet below Lake Erie.

"On the other hand, it could be something very unconventional that nobody else has found that eventually will be confirmed," Vander Velde said. "We take it seriously in that we are looking very hard to try to confirm this, but so far we haven't."

A detector in an automobile tunnel in the Alps near the French-Italian border has also been searching unsuccessfully for signs of the particles for about a year, Marshak said.

Marshak controls the computer by telephone, calling it several times a day to check the data. No one is stationed at the detector, which is about 200 miles north of Minneapolis in Tower-Soudan State Park.

Radiation reaching the mine appears to be in the form of subatomic particles called muons, Marshak said. The muons apparently result from the collision of other particles with Earth or its atmosphere, he said.

Many scientists think that Cygnus X-3 is a two-star system composed of a neutron star — a very small, dense star — orbiting a larger companion.

Marshak said the detection of muons in the mine follows a 4.79-hour cycle, which could correspond to the regular eclipsing of the neutron star by its companion. Whatever the outcome and despite the \$15 million price tag, Marshak says the research is worthwhile.

"Either the blip will go away (in the second experiment), or it will get much brighter," he said. "When you get out this far, you have to put up or shut up."





## Automotive Mechanics Program Scoring High In The Work Place

By Greg Stroud

"A place to learn a living," sounds like a good advertising slogan and so it is for Fayetteville Technical Institute. However, it really takes meaning when you take a look at successful programs like the Automotive Mechanics program at FTI. Graduates of this program work in dealerships, run their own garages, work as instructors, and some even go to work for big league companies like Ford and GM.

Auto mechanics keep America on the road. They must enjoy learning how things work and be able to analyse what is wrong with an engine. They must know about every part that makes up a car. They must be able to manipulate tools, be able to lift heavy equipment, be able to use computer analysers. They must be willing to work long hours in order to get the job done. Benefits vary from company to company, but one universal benefit is the knowledge that

when they get through with a car, that it will be fixed. Salaries vary greatly, and the highest salaries go to government mechanics who make around \$40,000 a year and those mechanics who run their own shops. Mechanics who work for someone other than themselves average around \$16,500 per year. The average starting salary of the graduating class of 1985 was around \$10,600 per year.

Charles Seeburg, Merchandising Manager for the Minnesota Branch of GM/Chevrolet Division, began his automotive career as a student at FTI. After graduation, Mr. Seeburg went to work for M&O Chevrolet. From there he moved to Atlanta as a technical representative for GM/Chevrolet Division. He moved up to District Service Manager in the Atlanta Zone before moving to North Carolina to take the same position there. Due to GM/Chevrolet's restructure,

Mr. Seeburg was moved to Minnesota to become Assistant Zone Manager. He moved from this position to his current job as Merchandising Manager. Mr. Seeburg states that he has never regretted his days at FTI. While he has not furthered his formal education since then, he attends many seminars and workshops continuing his education. He reminds students and graduates of this program that they will constantly have to continue their education since the industry is rapidly changing.

Mr. Seeburg is an outstanding individual whose personality and talent have carried him far. He is a prime example of what can be achieved from a proper learning environment, like the one here at FTI, combined with the motivation and drive to succeed.

Like the career, the program is strenuous demanding 26-35 contact hours a week of its students. Their schedule includes both classroom instruction and laboratory experiences in automotive technology as well as classes in English, physics and math. It takes 2 years to complete the curriculum.

To focus on a successful student in the FTI program, look at Ronald ("Ronnie") Giles. Ronnie has been interested in automotive all of his life. While in high school at Midway High School, he took 4 years of shop-one additional year than the normal for a course in Diesel Mechanics. Mr. Raynor, his high school shop teacher, describes Ronnie as a "very unique individual", "all boy" and "quite a prankster." "He was never a discipline problem,



Ronnie Giles, FTI automotive student says that "when he gets through with a car it is fixed, no buts about it."

though" says Mr. Nailor, the Vice Principal at Midway HS. He said that he felt Ronnie had not reached his full potential while at Midway, but was always a real pleasure to work with. The man who steered Ronnie our way was Mr. Dan Hudson, who was principal at Midway at the time. A former automotive teacher himself, he felt that Ronnie would be comfortable here and that our program would help him to achieve his maximum potential. Mr. Hudson went on to say that he was very supportive of FTI and that it had a great reputation in the Sampson County School System.

Ronnie has been with us now for a little over a year. It was extremely hard to get an interview with him since he is in class basically from 8-5 everyday with two thirty minute breaks during the week and one 4 hour break on Friday. He stated that his dad had had the most influence on his career decision. He and his father have

been working on cars for as long as he can remember. His dad, a Piedmont Airlines pilot and owner of a small video store, Video Plus in Dunn, retired from the US Army. Ronnie said he has been surrounded by the army life all of his life and wanted to do something else. Auto mechanics came naturally.

When asked what he wanted to do when he graduated, Ronnie stated he really wanted to work for a Chevrolet dealership because Chevrolet was his favorite make of car. If a job at a Chevrolet dealership is not available right away, he has had several job offers from independent garages. Whenever he goes, I feel certain Ronnie will succeed.

Another of FTI's slogans

"Meeting the Challenge of Change" is apparent by the sophisticated modern equipment in the auto shop. FTI feels that if the equipment is not current, then it cannot provide the best education for its students.

Our history of excellence speaks for itself. Our graduates have never had a problem finding a job if they were willing to work. Many local employers like Perkins Motors, M&O Chevrolet and many independent shops hire our graduates. Do our graduates feel that FTI helped them? One of them named his New York shop after FTI. What do you think? If you are interested in Automotive, you can't go wrong by entering the Auto Mechanics program here at FTI.

### Nine FTI Students Pass Pesticide Examination

Commercial application of pesticides requires licensing by the N.C. Department of Agriculture. The failure rate of the licensing exam normally exceeds 50%. Nine FTI

Hoticulture students were administered the exam on May 13. All 9 students passed, four students scored over 90% on the exam.

*Cape Fear Messenger  
June 10, 1987*

### Editorials

## FTI And The Schools

Members of the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners argue that their slashing attack on the school budget notwithstanding, they are anti-education.

They can support that stand, but not with credible illustrations from the school budget, into which they are proposing to put nearly \$6 million less local money in the next fiscal year than was budgeted for this fiscal year.

They cannot support it with their performance on the teacher pay plan, which they are holding hostage for \$11,000 in administrators' raises. Nor can they support it with their handling of the budget for buildings and equipment, which they propose to slash by \$1.8 million.

All of this is a bald attempt to use budgetary intimidation to circumvent state laws which bar them from expropriating the powers of the Board of Education.

The example they can use to support their lame contention that they are not anti-education is the proposal to fund Fayetteville Technical Institute's new Center For Applied Technology. To get the estimated \$5.6 million required to build the center, the proposed county budget includes a commitment of \$767,000. It would be repeated every year for a total of 10 years, paying off a loan for construction of the center, a loan to be floated soon after adoption of the 1987-88 county budget.

There is no question about the need for the center. It is obvious that in a nation where industry invests tens of billions of dollars a year in factory automation, and in a county where the leading private industrial concerns have mounted sustained and effective efforts to surpass the best that their competitors can devise, workers frequently need retraining. The Center For Applied Technology will be the major public place in Cumberland County where they can go to get that retraining.

Overwhelmingly, they will be men and women who have full-time jobs and families to support, not students fresh out of high school. It is both tragic and pitiful that the same county commissioners who grasp the importance of

servicing those workers through a sustained, significant investment in FTI seem to overlook the fact that failure to invest adequately in the Cumberland County schools is crippling citizens who in the future will be those very adults who seek retraining at FTI.

In fact, it is crippling the county and in its small way the state and the nation.

Youngsters educated in overcrowded, under-equipped classrooms by underpaid teachers enter either college or the job market educationally stunted. Most will as a result have tragic difficulty competing with their equals from other, better-run counties in North Carolina.

They will be unnecessarily disadvantaged in the competition with their equals from states where education is more highly valued. And they will be hobbled in the competition with their peers from abroad, who will be vying for the same jobs just as surely as all of the people in a line to fill out applications are vying for the same jobs.

Any of the commissioners can answer that they don't want to hurt the students. No, they just don't want to overpay the top administration. They aren't satisfied with the care with which the school board oversees the expenditure of the school budget. They don't trust the school administration to honestly state the kind and magnitude of the schools' needs, and so on.

Yet the raw statistics of the county's underinvestment in its schools, as compared with virtually every other similar size county in the state, rebuke the commissioners and undercut their arguments at the root.

We are left with a portrait of a conflict based on personal suspicions, personal animosities and the political opportunism of appealing to the populist sentiment against adequate salaries for top school administrators.

To that we must add an obvious desire to sacrifice the future of Cumberland County children to the commissioners' political notions, which they believe will be well holding both taxes and educational minimum.



## Fayetteville Technical Institute

# Apply Early Fall Registration August 26 and 27

Graduates, FTI offers many education options. Its quite possible that we have exactly what you're looking for. Consider us when you're planning your career... after all you're looking for a career, not a job.

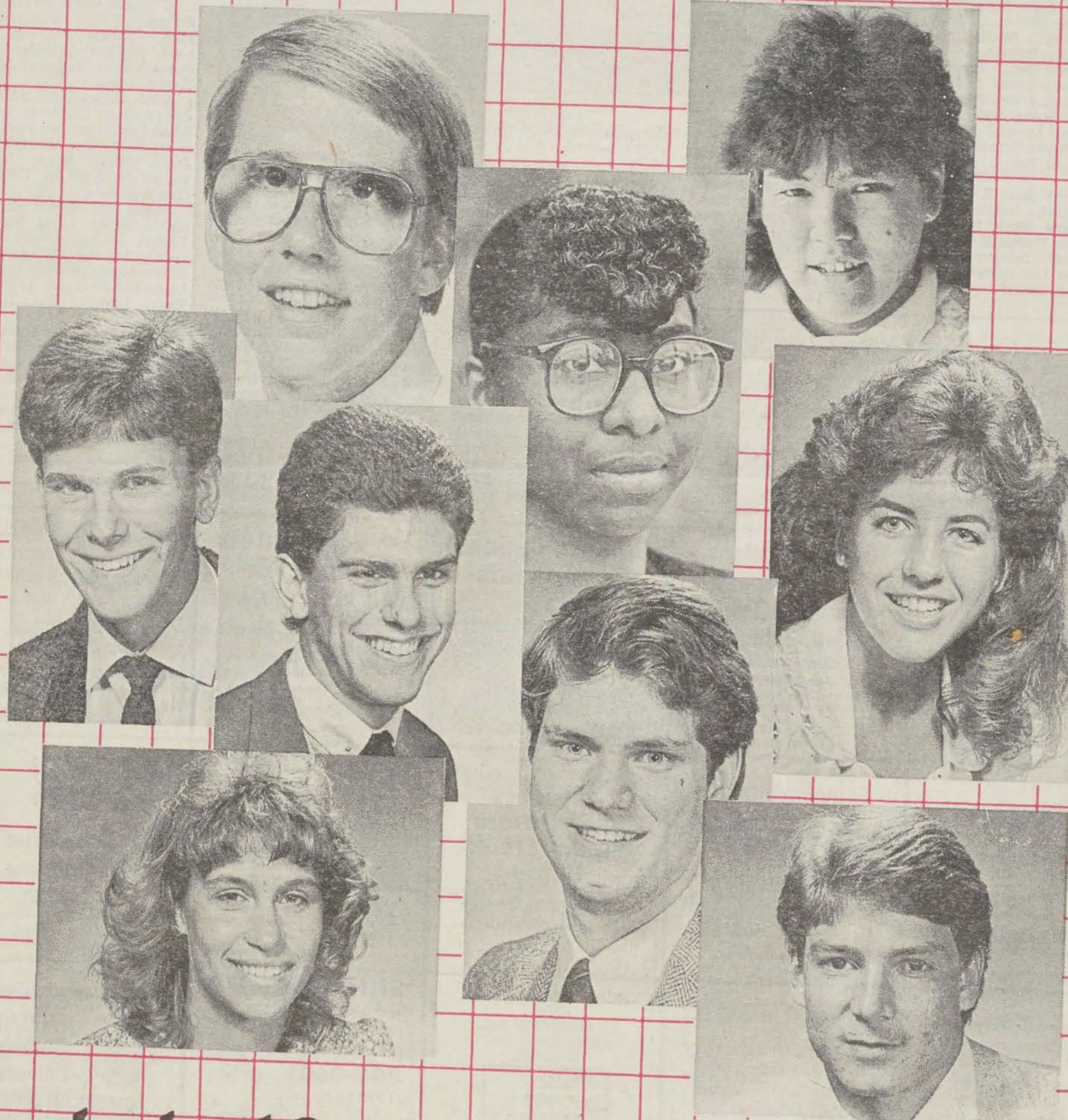
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*Fayetteville Observer-Times  
June 7, 1987*

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## Cumberland County Schools Valedictorians

### It's never too late *Cape Fear Messenger June 10, 1987* Get That High School Diploma

Have you always wanted your high school diploma but didn't know where to get it? Fayetteville Technical Institute's Adult High School Program will hold placement testing at various locations and times during the month of June.

ASEP Center, Varsity Rd. Ft. Bragg June 18th 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon; Spring Lake Jr. High School June 18th 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.; Neill Currie Cont. Ed. Cntr. June 18th 9:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m.; Spring Lake Jr. High School 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.; Neill Currie Cont. Ed. Cntr. 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m.; Massey Hill Annex, Massey Hill 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m.

For more information, call 497-5584 (Ft. Bragg/Spring Lake areas) and 323-1706 ext. 299 (Fayetteville area)

## Ex-'Winston Man' Stamping Out Crime

By RODGER MULLEN  
OF THE TIMES-JOURNAL

You're attending a workshop on protection against violence and sexual assault. You know you've seen the instructor before, but you just can't place the face. Wait a minute, it's coming to you. That billboard along the interstate. The one showing the husky-looking guy smoking a cigarette. Could it be...?

It could, and it is. Steve Bigelow's hair is shorter now, he's lost a little weight, but the mug is the same one that was plastered on billboards advertising Winston cigarettes a few years back.

But Bigelow's days as a cigarette-ad model are behind him now. For that matter, so are his days as a professional bodyguard and a sometime actor in beer commercials.

Prevention of crime is Bigelow's concern now, and that's why he'll be conducting a workshop entitled "Personal Defense Against Violence and Sexual Assault" Saturday from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The workshop is designed to provide practical advice on avoiding personal violence and dealing with it if it does occur. Also covered will be the psychological motivation of rapists and assaulters and the moral question of how to respond to violence.

"It's geared toward teaching people how to deal with

violence in their lives," said Bigelow, now North Carolina deputy director of crime prevention. "The aim is to reduce the chance of ever facing violent crime."

It's difficult to envision anyone more qualified than Bigelow teaching a class on protection against violence.

Schooled in four martial arts, Bigelow has earned a black belt in one of those martial arts techniques, Hwa Rang Do. He was also a high school wrestler and boxer.

Bigelow had ample opportunity to put those skills to the test during stints as a police officer and as a bodyguard to the rich and powerful in Aspen, Colo.

The bodyguard stint lasted about four years, while Bigelow was working for Executive Security International. During that time, Bigelow taught firearm use, hand-to-hand combat and also served as a bodyguard for wealthy businessmen, he said.

Bigelow is reluctant to talk about his experiences as a bodyguard but says he bears scars from those days.

"I mainly got out of it because it was too fast paced and too dangerous," he said. "You were the last line of defense and if it came down to throwing yourself in the line of bullets to save your client, you were really expected to do that."

The cigarette advertisement came about after Bigelow answered a Winston casting call, he said. The company was looking for healthy-looking young men to

dangle cigarettes from their mouths, and Aspen was full of aspiring models who fit the bill.

Bigelow said he was one of many models the company used in its advertising, all of them from the same physical mold — sort of the Winston equivalent of the Marlboro Man.

"My face was on billboards all over the country," Bigelow said.

The irony is that Bigelow doesn't smoke. That fact became obvious when he tried to look convincing with a cigarette between his lips.

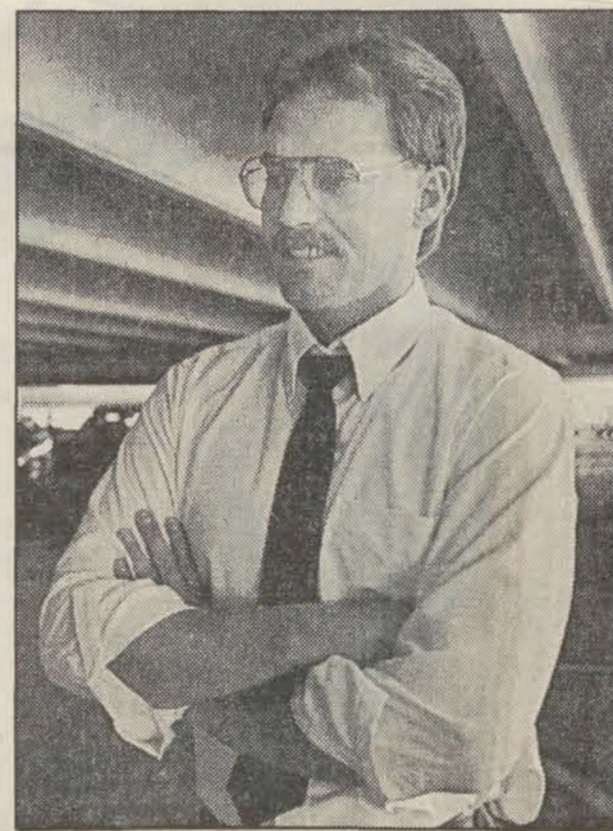
"They'd say, take it out of your mouth, you don't know how to smoke a cigarette," Bigelow said. The problem was solved by painting a cigarette into the picture.

Bigelow's short-lived commercial acting career also included a bit part in a Coors beer commercial.

"It was fun and it was real good money," Bigelow said. "If I was in Aspen, I'd probably still be doing that stuff."

But Saturday, Bigelow has a much more serious mission than selling cigarettes. He'll be sharing tips and ideas that may save someone's life.

The workshop will probably open with a talk by Bigelow. After that, a question and answer session will



Steve Bigelow

See BIGELOW, Page 17-A

### Bigelow From Page 16-A

be held to find out the concerns of the group.

Then Bigelow will lead the group in warm-up exercises followed by demonstrations of some martial arts techniques designed to ward off or escape an attacker. Bigelow said all of the simple moves he will teach are based on the idea of "surprise, stun and escape."

But ideally, those maneuvers will never have to be used. Bigelow

will try to teach the workshop participants how to recognize potentially dangerous situations and how to avoid them.

Bigelow said a "red flag" should go up in a person's mind if they are in an isolated place with a stranger.

"Prevention of crime is really just good common sense," Bigelow said. "Just use healthy caution ... and think things through."

Although most of the workshop

participants are expected to be women, Bigelow said men are also welcome. In fact, he said, men are more likely than women to become victims of violent crime.

"We explain an awful lot about what sexual assault is," Bigelow said. "I think it's vitally important for men to come to this sort of thing. Some men have grown up with the idea that it's OK to force sex on someone."

Another discussion topic at the class may be what to do if approached or attacked by someone who is armed. Bigelow said that's a tough call to make. It all comes down to the decision of the individual person, he said.

"No third person can tell you exactly what to do," Bigelow said. "I say, think for yourself and decide for yourself."

"Personal Defense Against Violence and Sexual Assault" is open to anyone age 18 and older. The fee for the class is \$25, but there is no fee for anyone age 65 or older. For more information, call 323-1706, extension 431.

Another discussion topic at the class may be what to do if approached or attacked by someone who is armed. Bigelow said that's a tough call to make. It all



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## Fall Quarter Registration

APPLY EARLY — TELEPHONE 323-1961

August 26 and August 27, 1987



FTI President's List Students

The following students are on Fayetteville Technical Institute's President's list for the spring quarter.

- Kimberly M. McDonald, Walter M. McDonald, Lewellyn A. McGhee, Arthur N. McGinnis, Daniel T. McGinley, Brenda M. McKenzie, Jimmy S. McKnight, Bolinda J. McCoy, Michael L. McLamb, Rose L. McLaurin, James C. McLeod, Angelina McMillan, William R. McNelly, Samuel McNeely, Micky E. McNeil, Samuel McNeely, Samuel E. McPherson, Miranda R. Melvin, Don L. Meyer, James A. Miller, Lillie S. Mims, Teresa A. Minnick, Darlene L. Mitchell, Michelle D. Mitchell, Lovetta R. Mobley, Jayne Moecher, Roger A. Mollanen, James A. Mousley, Jean K. Monson, Ramon Montaner, William K. Montgomery, Janet M. Moore, Jennifer A. Moore, Sallie M. Moore, Willie T. Moorman, Elma Morales, Joan S. Morrow, Robert F. Morse, Kenneth Mostella, Joseph F. Mullen, James W. Muir, Robin J. Mundy, Walter J. Murray, Norma J. Murray, Deborah Murray-Nickel, Laann C. Myers, Lee M. Nelson, Daniel Nesdorff, Brenda K. Nevinger, Roger Newman, Long X. Nguyen, John E. Nielsen, Kenneth P. Norbeck, Paul E. Norman, Emma L. Norris, Terri L. Norwood. See FTI, Page 9-C

Fayetteville Technical Institute and Methodist College Student Affiliates of the Fayetteville Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will co-sponsor a CPA-CMA Seminar for area students and others on Friday at 7 p.m. in FTI's Auditorium. The purpose of this seminar is to acquaint interested individuals with how local CPAs and CMAs have prepared for past exams. This seminar is free and the public is welcome to attend. For more information see NOTES, Page 10-C

Notes From Page 9-C

formation contact Nona Fisher at 864-0054, or Karen Cherry at 864-0215

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FTI From Page 8-C

- Mary J. Ochranek, Ronald H. Odell, Alexander J. Osborne, Kimberly M. Owens, Judy A. Orzello, Jeri M. Parker, John B. Pearson, Gladys L. Perce, Priscilla S. Perry, Tom F. Person, Lucille F. Peterson, Joan E. Phillips, Ralph E. Phillips, Keith G. Philips, Kimberly S. Pierpoint, Frances R. Pinedo, Luis R. Pinson, Frances Pitt, Larry Little, Ruby J. Pittman, Frank S. Pollock, Jennifer M. Pollock, Sharon C. Pollock, John B. Poole, Paul R. Porterfield, Michael P. Potter, Barbara Prendergast, Lorrie A. Pugh, Darrell W. Purcell, Melba Purrell, Richard Raynes, Prentis D. Randall, William A. Ray, Cynthia Raynor, Juaneta D. Raynor, Elizabeth A. Real, Raul H. Real, Mildred C. Regan, Nathaniel Rhone, Paula J. Rice, Tara D. Rice, Marie G. Richardson, Rita L. Roback, Arna F. Robertson, Melody B. Robinson, Ramon Rocha, Barbara J. Rodriguez, Bruce A. Rogers, Sherry L. Roller, Theresa G. Rollins, Roger W. Rose, Richard R. Rose, Peggy L. Rosen, Kelly M. Rumley, Sherry L. Ruddle, Christine L. Russo, James W. Rutherford, Bertha P. Sanchez, Elaine D. Sandreth, Melissa J. Sauer, Mary E. Saunders, Gerald R. Schneck, Deborah A. Schroder, Charles Scott Jr., Libbeth R. Scott, James A. Seald, Sharon L. Senecal, Bradley H. Server, Denise C. Shant, Earl R. Shannon, Phyllis Y. Shea, Rompy L. Shelley, Hurley Shields, Marcia H. Shields, Jesse J. Shiffert, David R. Sholer, Michael L. Shreve, Deborah R. Shirring, Claudia E. Sievers, Georgia A. Simmons, Judy L. Sinclair, Rhonda K. Sinclair, James Singleton, Daniel D. Singstock, Suchada Sirinuckak, Teresa F. Siva, Andrea S. Sizemore, Harold J. Small, Bennie L. Smith, Ceilinda G. Smith, Dennis D. Smith, Hal F. Smith, James R. Smith, Larry B. Smith, Patricia M. Smith, Sharon M. Smith, Corinne L. Snapp, Helen M. Soward, Carol L. Sowa, Robert M. Sparks, Patricia M. Spence, Eric L. Spiveak, Denise A. Stach, Deborah R. Stagner, Lisa M. Stanger, Marvin R. Stanley, Lester H. Stanton, Theresa S. Starr, Larry M. Stevenson, Linda Stone, Bolinda P. Strober, David L. Sullivan, Kelly E. Sullivan, Roy M. Swann, Janet A. Swanner, Angela C. Swicker, Anthony E. Tadmager, J.B. Taylor, Don A. Thigpen, Willis Thigpen Jr., Howard S. Thomas, Connie S. Thompson, Patricia S. Thompson, Ernest Thornton Jr., Timothy Tollefson, Laine Toppenhauer, Rosemary Turrey, Allen L. Tracy, Robert C. Trevino, Barbara A. Truitt, Vicki A. Tursi, Geri A. Tyson, Deborah M. Underwood, Terry E. Underwood, William K. Underwood, Valery E. Varney, Frances E. Vereen, Rose M. Villegas, Dale F. Wagner, Freddie B. Walker, Lynnwood W. Walker, Bernard L. Ward, Thomas H. Warner, Sheril A. Wasty, Yvonne L. Washington, Debra C. Watson, Kweilin S. Webster, Michael P. West, Sheri E. Welker, Terry L. Wendley, Mona L. Wheat, Patricia G. Whidbee, Donald R. Whiddows, Rhonda D. Wiggington, Alfred C. Williams, Bruce M. Williams, Dorothy B. Williams, Gary L. Williams, James Williams, Laura G. Williams, Walter A. Williams, Johnnie W. Williamson, Sharon K. Willford, John B. Willis, Julia M. Willis, Leverne Wilson, George L. Winder, Stephen D. Winstead, Brad D. Winter, Philip M. Wise, Jennifer A. Withrow, Rudolph Wilmale, Ann C. Wright, Dennis M. Wyatt, Jose Yopez, Joseph H. Yettaw, Dawn Maryanne Zerkow, Edward O. Zobel.

POSITION OPENING

POSITION: Civil Engineering Technology Instructor. DATE AVAILABLE: August 14, 1987. DUTIES: Instruct courses in Civil Engineering Technology, advise curriculum students, and perform other department and instructional responsibilities as assigned by Department Chairperson. Courses include: Surveying, Construction and Surveying Drafting, Construction Methods, Reinforced Concrete Design, Portland Cement and Asphalt Concrete Mix and Testing. QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Bachelor's Degree of Science in Civil Engineering or equivalent. Must be licensed surveyor or registered professional engineer. SALARY: Commensurate with education and experience. APPLICATION DEADLINE: OPEN. CONTACT: Personnel Office, Fayetteville Technical Institute, P.O. Box 35236, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303. Phone: 919-323-1951 Ext. 373/246

Money Diverted By Community Colleges In 1986

RALEIGH (AP) — A senior legislative financial analyst says more than 40 percent of the \$14.3 million budgeted for adult basic education programs in community colleges last year was diverted to other projects, and more than \$3 million cannot be traced. The General Assembly voted four years ago to increase by 100 percent the amount of adult basic education money each of the 58 community colleges receives. The money was offered as a carrot, as an incentive, to offer special programs to help adults who are illiterate, legislative analyst Charlotte Ashcraft told a budget committee on education. In 1985-86, the colleges received \$14.3 million for adult basic education programs, which are geared to those adults with less than an eighth-grade education. But only \$8.47 million — or 59.1 percent — was actually spent on those programs, Ashcraft told the committee. Of the \$5.8 million not spent, about \$2.5 million was returned to the state General Fund, Ashcraft says she does not know what happened to the remaining \$3.3 million. "There's no way to track that money," Ashcraft told committee members who asked, "I've asked that question myself." Community college officials are not required to spend adult basic education funds on adult programs. But the House and Senate Appropriations Committee on Education, which received Ashcraft's report, say it might study proposals to limit how the money is spent. Wake Technical College in Raleigh was allotted \$540,873 in adult basic education instructional funds in 1985-86. The school spent less than half — \$212,823 — on those adult students with less than an eighth-grade education. President Bruce Howell said more than the remaining \$328,250 was spent to serve those slightly-better-off students who were trying to get their high school diploma at Wake Tech. "Adult illiteracy does not stop at the eighth grade," Howell told the Charlotte Observer. Howell also said the schools received so much new adult education money so fast that it has been difficult to spend it wisely. "We're building a program," he said. "You build a program like you build a building — one stone at a time." Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, the state's largest community college, appears to be an exception to the habit of underspending. School officials say they spent more than was allotted in 1985-86. "Adult basic education is very important at Central Piedmont and has been for years," said President Ruth Shaw. In 1985-86, Central Piedmont was allotted \$208,635 in adult basic education funds. Though Ashcraft says the school diverted \$39,178 of that amount to other programs, it spent considerably more than that the state's allotment on its Adult Basic Learning center.

Community Colleges Fumble...

It is reasonable to wonder what in the world is going on in North Carolina's community colleges these days. In addition to phantom classes, padded enrollments and make-believe education. The latest wonderment is what happened to the adult basic education money. Four years ago the Legislature doubled the appropriation the community colleges get for basic education for adults. The noble goal was to cut illiteracy and semiliteracy in the adult population, one of the state's most vexing problems. In 1985-86, the community colleges received \$14.3 million to help adults with less than an eighth-grade education. Now it turns out that only a little more than half of the \$14.3 million actually was spent for basic education for adults. So where did the rest of the money go? Some of the community colleges simply diverted the money to other programs, which they are allowed to do regardless of the Legislature's intent. Some of the money was returned to the state by community colleges unable to detect a need for adult basic education or at a loss as to how to provide it. And some of the \$14.3 million — about \$3.3 million — just disappeared. There is no suggestion that the state has been fleeced, as it was with the phantom classes and padded enrollments. A senior financial analyst for the Legislature simply can't find what happened to the \$3.3 million. This is ridiculous, even by bureaucratic legislative and academic standards. And found the attendance rate to be 75 percent of those enrolled. The auditors found that the figures at other community colleges and technical institutes ranged from 15 percent to 85 percent. FTI received a complimentary letter from former Gov. Bob Scott, president of the community college system, for its good record. What FTI is doing ought to be the rule, not the exception. But it's nice to know that none of the missing or misspent money was lost or misspent here.

...But FTI Didn't

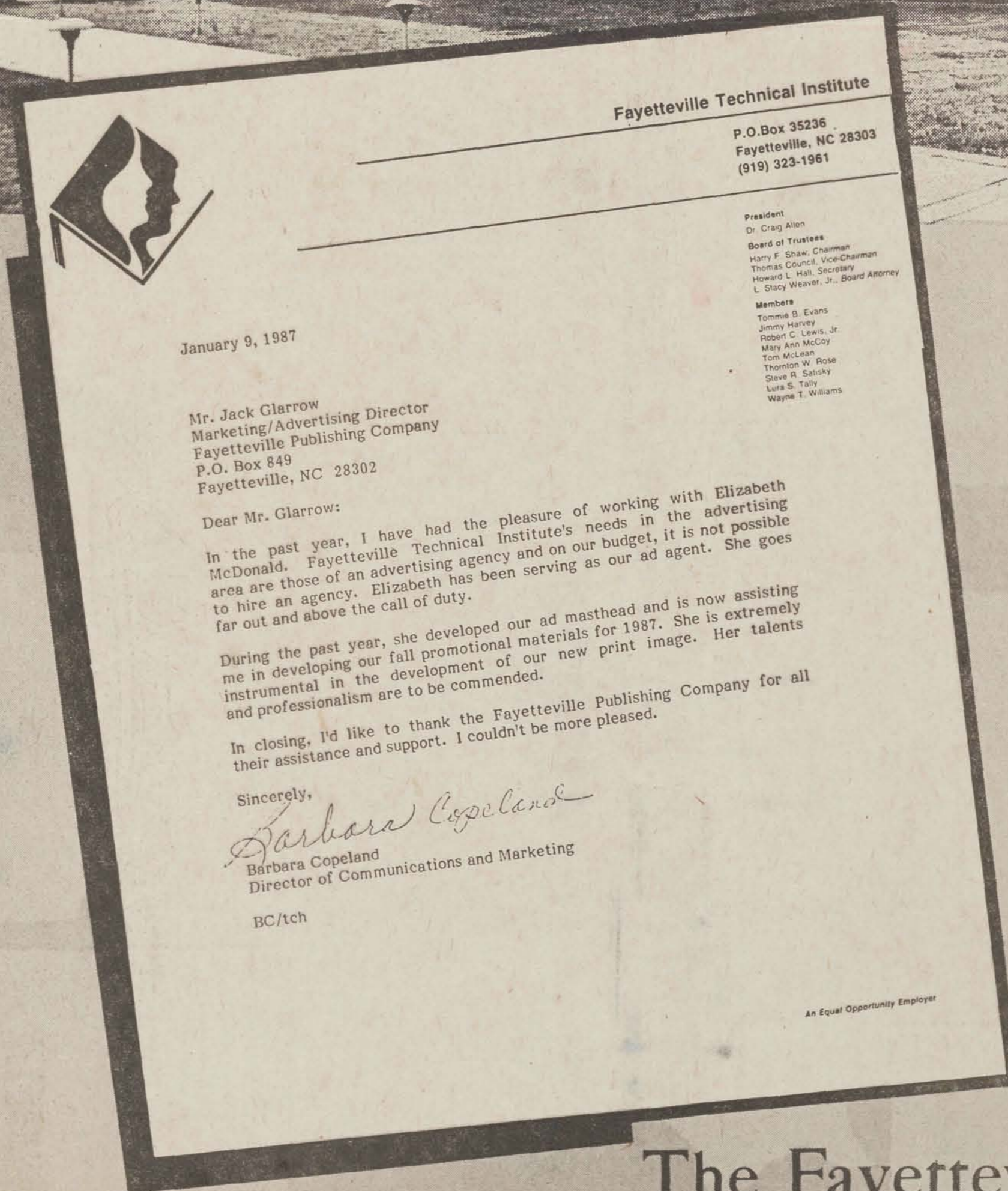
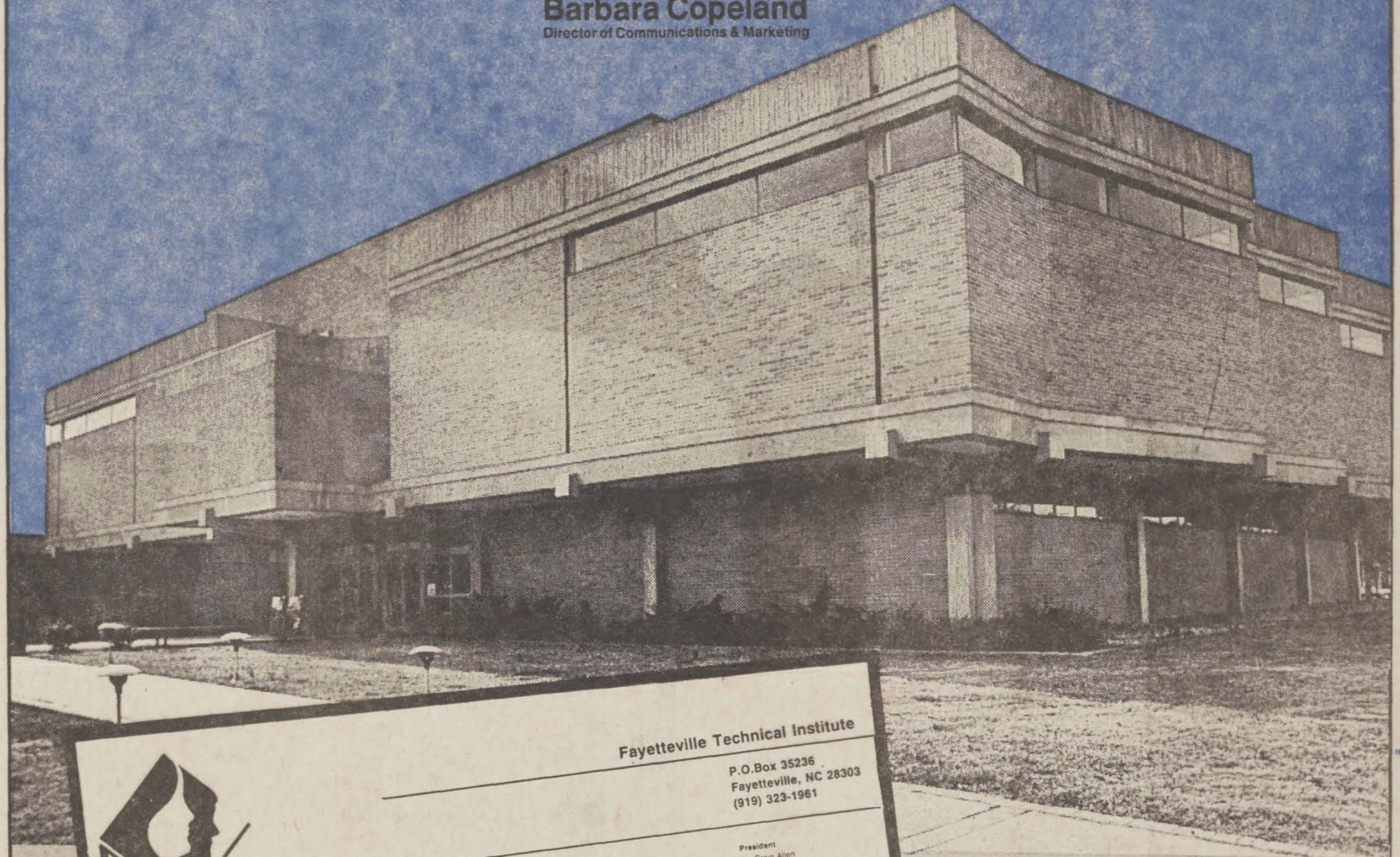
The serious questions as to what happened to nearly \$7 million in funds for Adult Basic Education programs in the community colleges and technical institutes need not be asked here in Cumberland County. Fayetteville Technical Institute spent the money for what it was supposed to be spent on — adult basic education. The state auditor's office recently checked the books and found "no exceptions" to be noted. Audit personnel also checked (without advance notice) 115 of the 500 classes in operation at FTI

Fayetteville Technical Institute HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT Employment, Education or Both? We Can Help You Restore Your Direction! • NO COST FOR HRD! • YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER AND MEET ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS • WILLING TO APPLY YOURSELF! CLASSES BEGIN: JUNE 8, 1987 — Spring Lake Community Center — June 22, 1987 — FTI Main Campus. REITA WATSON: I was unemployed and with HRD's help I am now a full-time employee with a local day care center, caring and loving children. I have finished my first year's work on a degree in Early Childhood Education. Thanks to the HRD staff I am able to reach my goals. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 323-1706 OR 323-1961. EXTENSION 459 OR 465. ELSIE PARROT: "My husband died two years ago. My position as a telephone operator ended after 17 years. I took time to adjust and make decisions. I decided to take the HRD class to learn about job interviews, employment applications and resumes. Now, I have decided to pursue my education while looking for a position using the skills I learned in the HRD class. Even at age 50, it is possible to further one's education." THE CURATOR of the Black Museum of Scotland Yard in London, William Waddell, will present a slide presentation tour of the museum and speak on solutions to several unusual crimes tonight at 8 o'clock in Fayetteville Technical Institute's auditorium. The free program is sponsored by the Criminal Justice Association and the FTI Foundation.



# "I'd like to thank Fayetteville Publishing Co. for all their assistance and support. I couldn't be more pleased".

**Barbara Copeland**  
Director of Communications & Marketing

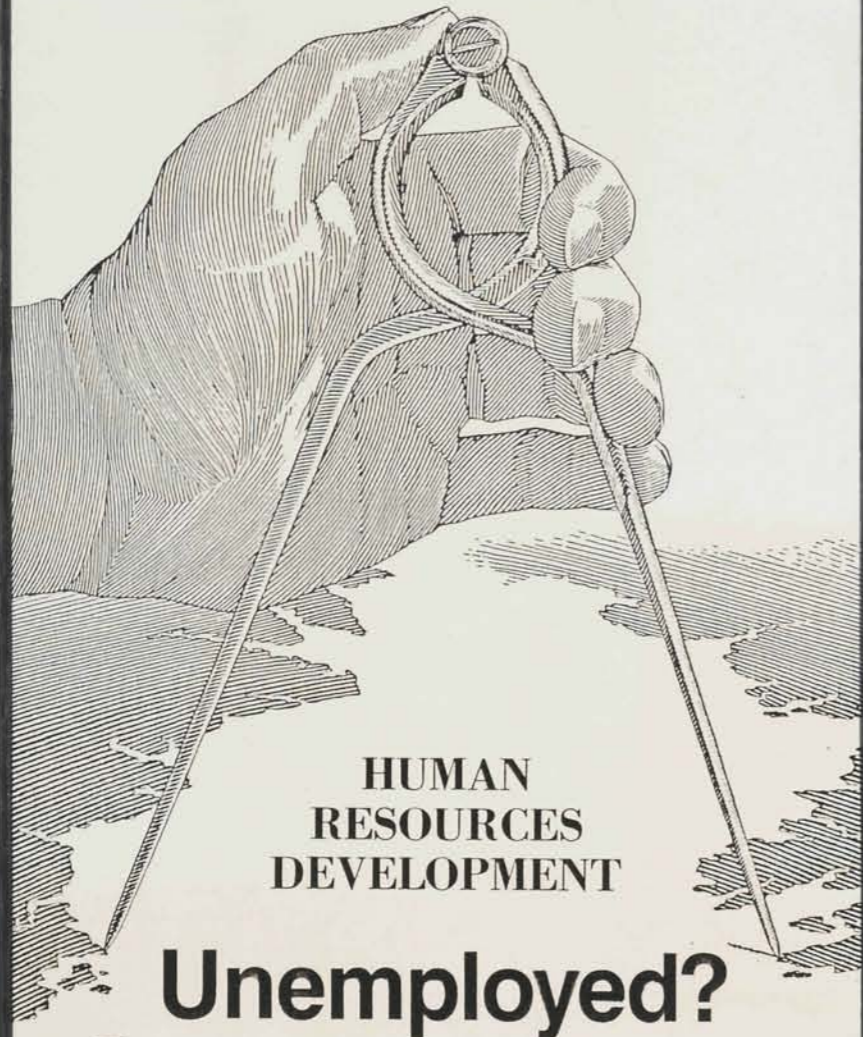


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February 2 - March 13 — Spring Lake  
February 16 - March 27 — FTI - Main Campus

For more information call 323-1706, ext. 459

*January 25+  
Sun - 25 Wed Jan 28  
Wed. 28*

## Shelter Addition Planned Animal Haven Marks Its First Anniversary

By JEFFERY WOMBLE  
Staff Writer

It all started one year ago in the kitchen of Viola Bowling's home.

She and other concerned citizens such as Jill Ross and Barbara Radcliff dreamed of a place in the Fayetteville area where animals who were abandoned or abused by their owners could have a chance at life.

After years of planning and dedication by themselves and the community, what was once a dream is now a one-year-old reality.

Animal Haven, 3927 Bragg Boulevard, will celebrate its first anniversary as a home for pets on Monday.

Constructed in 1985 by masonry students at Fayetteville Technical Institute, the 961-square-foot building has the capacity to house up to 35 cats and dogs.

"We are permitted to have 35 animals total," Mrs. Radcliff said. "It's the Department of Agriculture that gives us our license and they determine our number and we break it down as we please."

Unlike other animal shelters who put their animals to sleep after a certain length of stay, Animal Haven keeps the pets as

long as they need to because as Mrs. Ross puts it, "there is an owner for every dog."

"We don't put these animals to sleep," Mrs. Ross said. "They stay with us as long as they need to. I may be an optimistic realist, but I'm a firm believer in the fact that out there somewhere, there's an owner for every one of these dogs."

"The SPCA is a national organization and restricts the adopting of pets to certain areas and certain families, but Animal Haven serves southeastern North Carolina and anyone is welcomed to adopt a pet."

Through the course of Animal Haven's one year of operation at its new shelter, more than 700 cats and dogs in all colors and sizes have come through its doors, a number that both Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Radcliff are both proud of, because they say no animal has ever been turned away.

Besides taking in animals, the main objective of Animal Haven is to find homes and families that will take care of the animals and provide for their safety and well-being.

Funded only by private donations, the plight of Animal

See HAVEN, Page 5



# Fayetteville Technical Institute

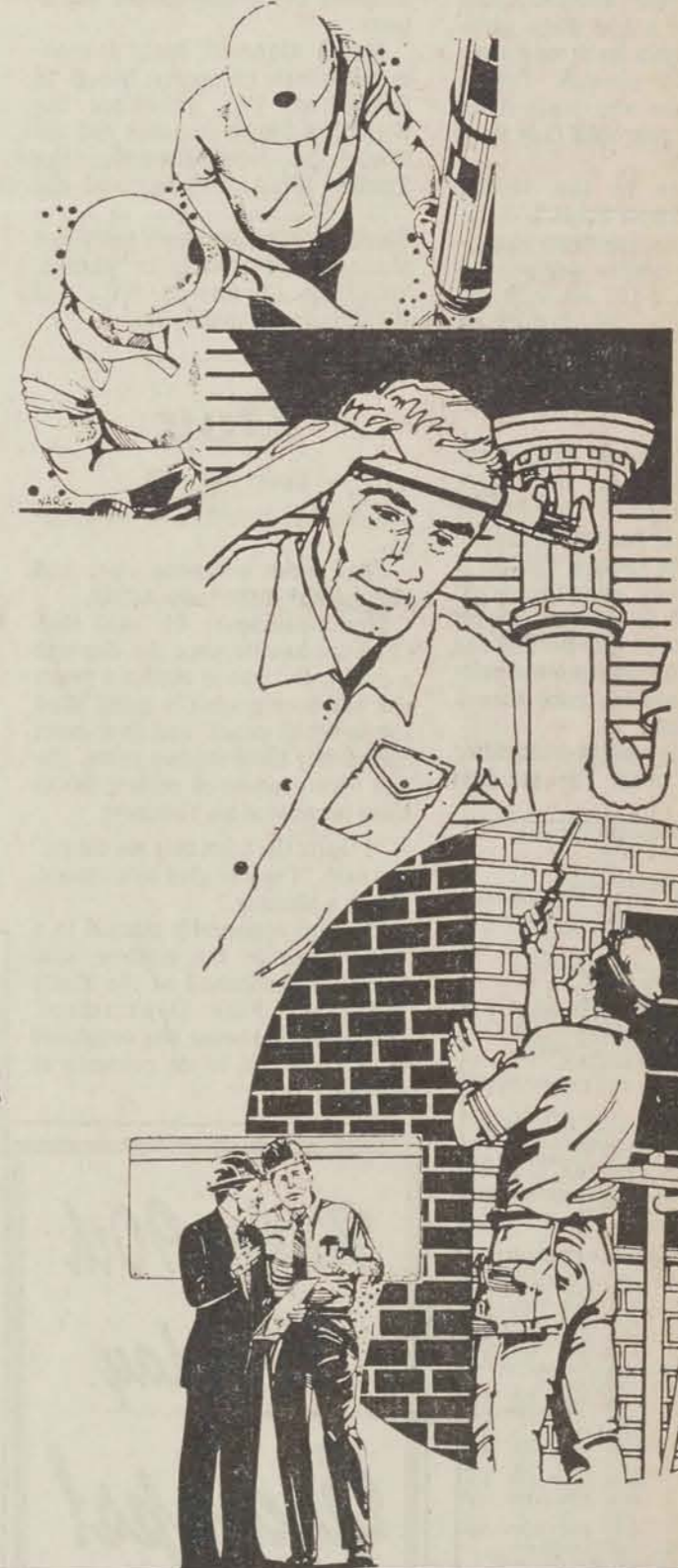
## WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION

December 1, 1986  
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

December 2, 1986  
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

New students report to gymnasium. Previous students report to the information desk in Lafayette Hall. For further information call 323-1276.

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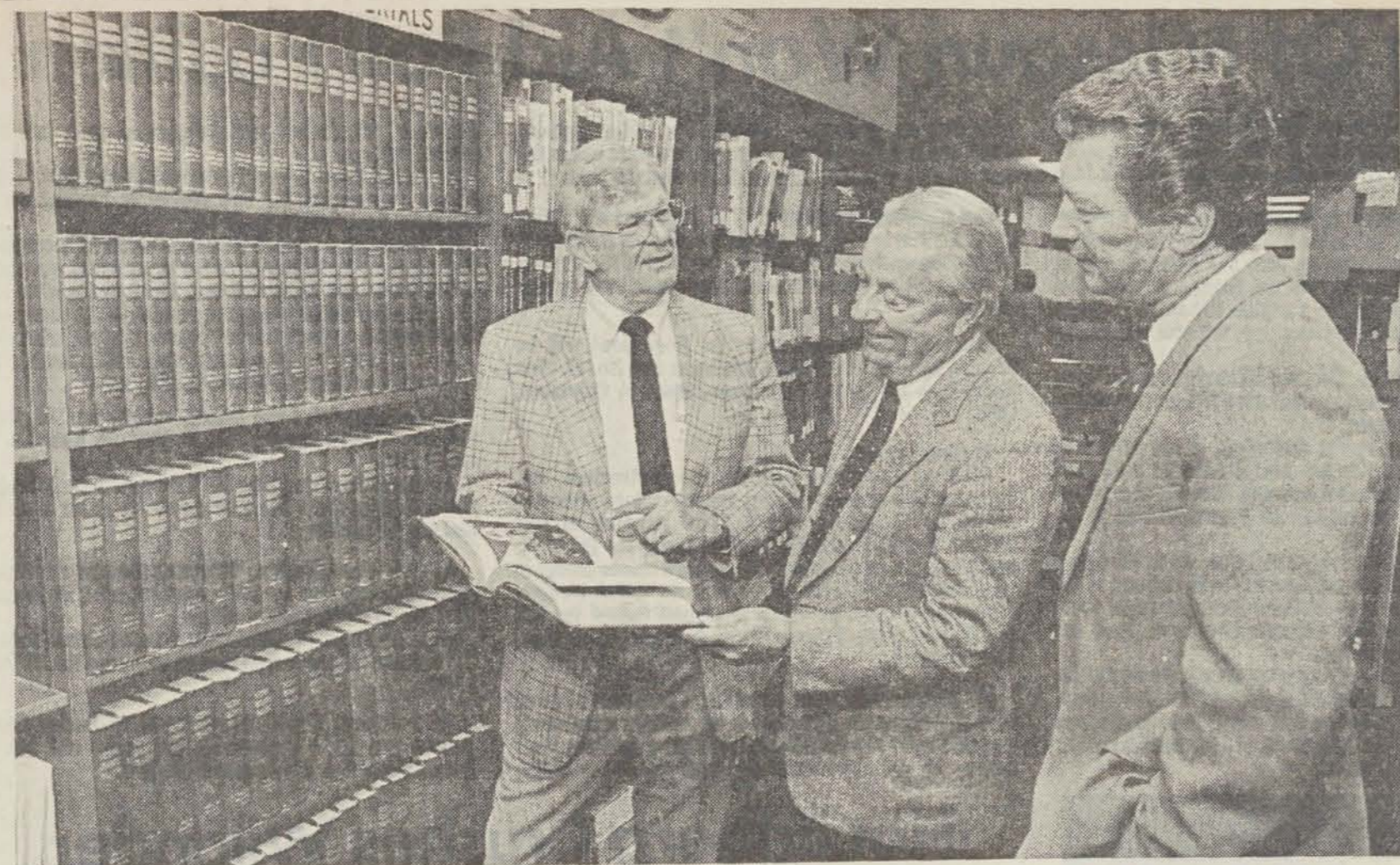
Develop the basic skills in the use of a wide range of power metal working tools and equipment. Includes classes in technical drafting and machine shop theory and practice. Machinists are highly skilled workers in the manufacture of metal and plastic goods.

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Staff Photo — STEVE ALDRIDGE

William H. Pierce, left, shows the National Geographic bound collection, dating back to 1899, that he has given to the Fayetteville Technical Institute library. With Pierce are M.J. Weeks, FTI Foundation president, and Craig Allen, FTI president

## FTI Gets Gift Of National Geographic

By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

A 103-volume collection of National Geographic magazine — a veritable chronicle of the first half of the 20th Century — has found a home at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The collection, donated by Fayetteville optometrist William H. Pierce, includes leather-bound six-month volumes of the monthly magazine from 1899 to 1953.

Pierce said an initial appraisal of the collection puts its worth at \$8,000 to \$9,000. Volumes printed before 1910 are worth as much as \$1,000 apiece, he said.

"When they get back before 1910 they're kind of rare — there's not that many," said Pierce. "I guess they're (FTI) kind of proud to have the best collection in the county."

Pierce said he first offered the collection to Methodist College, where his brother, Richard Pierce, had served as president, and then to the Cumberland County Public Library but was turned down because both institutions already had extensive collections of the magazine. However, those collections don't go back to 1899, he said.

National Geographic began publication in 1899, said Pierce.

Pierce's collection was started by his grandfather and passed down through the generations, he said.

Fayetteville Tech officials have been processing the magazines for use in the school's library and formally received them from Pierce this morning.

Fayetteville Tech Librarian Susie Rose said the school already had a National Geographic collection from 1954; the better part of it also was a donation. Of the latest gift, she said, "We're just tickled to death, even if we were third on the list."

Pierce shies from recognition for his gift, saying it is a donation from his whole family and that the magazines belong in public use.

"I'm very pleased FTI has got them because I think there's nowhere you can get an idea of current events like in National Geographic," he said. "I grew up with them, and I'm 64 years old. ... They're a good referential tool. I've always used them."

In addition to the 103 volumes, there are three boxes of pull-out maps, also dating from 1899, said Rose. The boxes are wooden and made to

resemble the brown tooled-leather of the magazine bindings.

Pierce's father had the early volumes bound in leather in the 1940s, he said. Volumes from 1947 are in the more familiar library-standard green cloth and cardboard binding.

Aside from some shelf wear, the collection is in fine condition.

The pages of the magazines have not faded, and National Geographic's pioneering color photographs of the 1940s are strikingly vivid. Earlier color printings were from paintings, and they, too, have retained their original clarity.

In the earliest volume, for the year of 1899 — right after the Spanish-American War — there are two articles on America's newly acquired Phillipine Islands, and others such as: "Porto Rico," "The Belgian Antarctic Expedition," "The Wellman Polar Expedition," "The Caroline Islands," "The Redwood Forest of the Pacific Coast," and "How Far a Whale May Carry a Harpoon."

Maps from the earliest editions show only the coast of Africa and call the uncharted interior "Darkest Africa," said Rose.

"Every time I walk by that truck (holding the collection) I pick one up," she said. "I'm transfixed."



A Fayetteville Technical Institute student works on the Animal Haven shelter on Bragg Boulevard as it nears completion in this photo taken on Dec. 20, 1985. FTI students are expected to begin work on a new wing for the year-old shelter as funds become available.

Photo By STEVE ALDRIDGE

## Haven

From Page 1

Haven has not been an easy one, but they have survived.

The group is still seeking donations from outside sources to pay for an additional wing so that more animals can be taken in. Animal Haven officials estimate the cost of the new wing to be in the area of \$9,000.

"FTI is going to build the additional wing for us," Mrs. Ross said. "That way they can learn and we get another building."

The shelter also is looking for

donations so that lab equipment such as microscopes, slides and medical supplies can be purchased. Mrs. Ross said that anyone wishing to donate cages for animals or any supplies that could be used in an animal shelter is welcome to do so. She also said that any group that donates money or cages will have their name engraved on a plaque to be placed in the shop's front entrance.

Mrs. Radcliff said that all donations are tax deductible. One aspect that has made the

shelter a success in its first year is community involvement.

Open seven days per week, the shelter invites employees to bring their children, spouses and friends to work in various capacities.

One faithful employee, Sharon Dingle, can be seen throughout the shelter, handling the pets as if they were her own and she treats them as such.

"My poor husband has been dragged into this," Mrs. Ross said. "He does work on the building because most of my time is spent keeping the pets healthy."

Despite the ups and downs of the shelter, both Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Radcliff admit the shelter is there to stay.

"We have a lot of fun here,"

Mrs. Radcliff said. "We love it. I'm very proud of this organization myself and we do have members who are very helpful. As long as there are animals that need a home, we have nothing else to think about except moving upward."

Anyone wishing to adopt a pet or make donations is urged to call the Animal Shelter any day of the week at 864-9040.





# Fayetteville Technical Institute

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## COLLEGE DIVISION SUMMER QUARTER CLASSES

### 2 June 1987 to 18 August 1987

Course & Title Location	Course No. Start Time	Req. Code End Time	Quarter Hrs. Day(s)
Auto Body Repair Skill Center	AUT 1111A 1456-01	10:00 pm M/W	5 CREDITS
Auto Body Repair Skill Center	AUT 1111A 1456-02	10:00 pm T/R	5 CREDITS
Auto Body Repair Skill Center	AUT 1111A 1456-03	10:00 pm SAT	5 CREDITS
Auto Body Repair Skill Center	AUT 1111B 1458-01	10:00 pm M/W	5 CREDITS
Auto Body Repair Skill Center	AUT 1111B 1458-02	10:00 pm T/R	5 CREDITS
Auto Body Repair Skill Center	AUT 1111B 1458-03	10:00 pm SAT	5 CREDITS
Intro To Business Irwin Middle School	BUS 101 1784-04	9:00 pm T	3 CREDITS
Desk Computer Skill Center	BUS 109 1784-09	1:00 pm M/W/F	1 CREDIT
Desk Computer Skill Center	BUS 109 1784-10	1:00 pm R	1 CREDIT
Desk Computer Skill Center	BUS 109 1784-11	1:00 pm SAT	1 CREDIT
Desk Computer Skill Center	BUS 109 1784-12	1:00 pm M	1 CREDIT
Desk Computer Skill Center	BUS 109 1784-13	1:00 pm W	1 CREDIT
Desk Computer (IBM) Skill Center	BUS 109 1784-14	1:00 pm T	1 CREDIT
Desk Computer (IBM) Skill Center	BUS 109 1784-15	1:00 pm M	1 CREDIT
Business Law I Skill Center	BUS 115 1796-02	3:00 pm SAT	4 CREDITS
Business Law II Irwin Middle School	BUS 116 1799-04	10:00 pm M	4 CREDITS
Business Law II Army Ed. Center	BUS 116 1799-05	1:00 pm MTWR	4 CREDITS
Business Law II Irwin Middle School	BUS 116 1799-06	10:00 pm T	4 CREDITS
Bus Finance I Irwin Middle School	BUS 123 1824-02	10:00 pm W	3 CREDITS
Bus Finance I Irwin Middle School	BUS 124 1826-03	10:00 pm M	3 CREDITS
Spreadsheets Lotus 1-2-3 Skill Center	BUS 128 1834-02	9:30 pm M	3 CREDITS
Micro & Basic III Mgt. Skill Center	BUS 130 1838-03	9:00 pm M/W	2 CREDITS
Intro Pub Admin Skill Center	BUS 138 1854-01	8:30 pm FRI	3 CREDITS
Fin Accounting Irwin Middle School	BUS 150 1878-04	9:00 pm M	3 CREDITS
Mgmt Accounting Irwin Middle School	BUS 151 1880-03	9:00 pm T/R	3 CREDITS
Keyboarding I Irwin Middle School	BUS 191 1960-04	9:00 pm M/W	3 CREDITS
Keyboarding I Army Ed. Center	BUS 191 1960-05	1:00 pm MTWRF	3 CREDITS
Keyboarding I Army Ed. Center	BUS 191 1960-06	8:30 pm T/R	3 CREDITS
Homequest Army Ed. Center	BUS 234 2060-03	1:00 pm SAT	3 CREDITS
Prob Pub Adm Irwin Middle School	BUS 238 2068-01	9:00 pm R	3 CREDITS
Supervisors Irwin Middle School	BUS 273 2130-03	9:00 pm M	3 CREDITS
Stocks And Bonds Skill Center	BUS 279 2150-01	12:00 pm SAT	3 CREDITS
Par Dev & Communications Skill Center	COE 101 3030-02	9:00 pm M	3 CREDITS
Microeconomics Irwin Middle School	ECO 102 3854-04	9:00 pm M	3 CREDITS
Microeconomics Army Ed. Center	ECO 104 3854-04	1:00 pm M/W/F	3 CREDITS
Microeconomics Irwin Middle School	ECO 104 3854-04	9:00 pm W	3 CREDITS

### BUSINESS COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

### INTRODUCTION TO PERSONAL COMPUTERS

### BUSINESS MARKETING AND TAXES

### REAL ESTATE

Course & Title Location	Course No. Start Time	Req. Code End Time	Quarter Hrs. Day(s)
Econ Social Issue Irwin Middle School	ECO 210 3894-01	9:30 pm T	4 CREDITS
Money & Banking Irwin Middle School	ECO 276 3904-02	9:00 pm M	3 CREDITS
Intro To Programming Army Ed. Center	EDP 103 3946-03	1:00 pm M/W/F	3 CREDITS
Intro To EDP Irwin Middle School	EDP 104 3948-04	1:00 pm M	3 CREDITS
Residential Wiring Skill Center	ELC 124A 4318-01	6:30 pm W	4 CREDITS
Residential Wiring Skill Center	ELC 124B 4320-01	6:30 pm T/R	4 CREDITS
Grammar Irwin Middle School	ENG 101 4218-06	8:30 pm M	3 CREDITS
Composition Irwin Middle School	ENG 102 4218-06	9:00 pm W	3 CREDITS
Report Writing Irwin Middle School	ENG 103 4222-07	9:30 pm W	3 CREDITS
Med Term & Vocabulary Irwin Middle School	ENG 115 4748-01	9:00 pm M	3 CREDITS
Oral Communications Army Ed. Center	ENG 204 4744-08	9:30 pm W	3 CREDITS
C.S. Grammar Irwin Middle School	ENG 1101 4802-03	1:00 pm M/W/F	3 CREDITS
Voc Communications Irwin Middle School	ENG 1102 4804-03	9:00 pm T	3 CREDITS
Constitutional Law Irwin Middle School	ICJ 102 6314-01	8:30 pm M	5 CREDITS
Fund Of Bricklaying I Skill Center	MAS 1106C 6676-01	9:30 pm T/TH	4 CREDITS
Tech Algebra I Irwin Middle School	MAT 100 6712-01	8:30 pm M	3 CREDITS
Tech Algebra II Irwin Middle School	MAT 104 6720-01	8:30 pm T/R	3 CREDITS
Business Math Irwin Middle School	MAT 110 6732-04	8:30 pm M	5 CREDITS
Auto Engines Skill Center	PME 1101B 8110-02	8:30 pm T/R	4 CREDITS
Chassis & Suspensions Skill Center	PME 1123B 8168-01	9:00 pm M	3 CREDITS
Loc. Auto Tmup Skill Center	PME 1181A 8288-01	9:00 pm T/R	3 CREDITS
Lab Auto Tmup Skill Center	PME 1181T 8290-01	8:30 pm M	1 CREDIT
State & Local Govern't Irwin Middle School	POL 102 8456-02	9:00 pm M	3 CREDITS
Intro To Psychology Irwin Middle School	PSY 101 8588-04	9:00 pm T	3 CREDITS
Real Estate Math Irwin Middle School	RLS 202 9218-03	9:00 pm M/W	3 CREDITS
Fund of Salesmanship Irwin Middle School	RLS 285 9272-03	7:00 pm M/W	5 CREDITS
Intro To Sociology Irwin Middle School	SOC 101 9520-06	9:00 pm R	3 CREDITS
Tech Of Welding Skill Center	WLD 104 9736-01	9:00 pm T/R	3 CREDITS
Tech Of Welding Skill Center	WLD 106 9736-02	9:00 pm SAT	3 CREDITS

**REGISTRATION INFORMATION**

WHERE: FTI/Off-Campus, Building #34, Army Skill Center, Fort Bragg

WHEN:

May 28, 1987 - Open Registration	9:00-12:30 & 2:00-3:00
DROP ADD	
June 2, 1987	9:00-12:30 & 2:00-3:30
June 3, 1987	9:00-12:30 & 2:00-3:30
June 4, 1987	9:00-12:30 & 2:00-3:30
June 5, 1987	9:00-12:30 & 2:00-3:30
June 8, 1987	9:00-12:30 & 2:00-3:30

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February 2 - March 13 - Spring Lake  
February 16 - March 27 - FTI - Main Campus

For more information call 323-1706, ext. 459

## Essay 'Whatever It Took'

Mrs. Mae Bonner speaks for the graduates. FTI President Dr. Craig Allen listens.

Perhaps Mrs. Mae B. Bonner best summed up the seniors' thoughts in the essay she wrote concerning the accomplishments of the eight graduates.

**What We Have Accomplished**  
Many things have passed through my mind since I have started back to school and, guess what, everything has changed. I have learned different methods of doing all subjects.  
We worked together as a team in our class. Miss Mildred Chase, our teacher, worked hard right along with us and she is a very good instructor. Many thanks to her.  
Education has taught me a great deal. I have learned how to live and work with other people and that is the key to our society.  
The greatness of education is not so much where we come from, but is what direction we're going. It was just like starting all over. I couldn't be prouder, achieving the impossible.  
For me, the impossible dream is standing before you today saying, "Thank you, Thank you, Thank you."

**By Pat Wilson**  
In the class of '86 the women were all dressed in white and orchid right down to their toes. Each had a corsage pinned on her left bodice. The men wore black suits and ties and orchid shirts and white boutonnières.  
Family members and friends gathered for the graduation and there was a celebration afterward. Roses were handed out and the sharing all around of hugs, kisses and handshakes.  
Included in the audience were graduate of the Class of '85, senior ladies who paved the way by being the first to earn their high school diplomas at the Senior Center on South Fourth Street.  
You couldn't keep from smiling with pride. When Muriel Allen played and sang beautifully, "Whatever It Takes," you knew that even though it was a religious song, the title words couldn't have been more appropriate for the occasion.  
Prior to giving out their high school diplomas, Dr. Craig Allen, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute, told the graduates he was proud of their accomplishments. He said he couldn't tell them about life because they had lived it.  
Indeed they had and the eight graduates who shared more than 565 years of living among them added one more experience to their lives.  
Mrs. Elaine Scoops, assistant secretary of the North Carolina Division of Aging, commented that the Raleigh office was well aware of "what's going on in Spring Lake," referring to the involvement of area seniors and the many programs initiated at the center. Thursday's graduation ceremony was further dignified by the appearance of Dr. C. R. Edwards, 17th District representative, and pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fayetteville, who gave the invocation.  
Congratulations to the graduating seniors of 1986: Beulah King, Paul Kelly, Charlotte MacArthur, Thelma Farmer, Mary Jones, Charles MacArthur, Mary Jones, Charles MacArthur, Mary McIntyre and Mae Bonner.



Instructor Mildred Chase presents a check to FTI President Dr. Craig Allen. The award was donated by the graduates.



Class of '86

5/21/87  
Paraglide



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COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	DATE START	DATE END	DAYS	TIMES	LOCATION
ART 110	POTTERY I	2	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	M/C106A
ART 111	POTTERY II	2	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	M/C106A
BMS 1114	BUILDING CODES LEVEL III	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
BMS 1134	PLUMBING CODES & LAWS	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 8:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 101	INTRO TO BUSINESS	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	SVSH
BUS 106A	SHORTHAND	2	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:00 - 9:00 PM	ABMS
BUS 1058	SHORTHAND	2	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 8:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 115	BUS LAW I	4	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 8:30 PM	WSHS
BUS 228	PERSONAL INCOME TAX	3	JAN 12	FEB 16	M/W	6:30 - 9:30 PM	AMSB
BUS 228	PERSONAL INCOME TAX	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 233	PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 234	MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 235	SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 235	SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:00 - 9:00 PM	EES
BUS 237	WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 272	SUPERVISION	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 272	SUPERVISION	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:00 - 9:00 PM	ABMS
BUS 279	STOCKS & BONDS	3	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
BUS 80	INTRO TO MICRO COMPUTERS (IBM)	1	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
BUS 80	INTRO TO MICRO COMPUTERS (IBM)	1	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
BUS 80	INTRO TO MICRO (APPLE)	1	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
BUS 81	MICRO (LOTUS 1-2-3) (IBM)	4	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 81	MICRO (LOTUS 1-2-3) (IBM)	4	JAN 13	MAR 26	TUE	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 82	INTRO TO BASIC (IBM)	4	JAN 13	MAR 26	TUE	6:30 - 9:00 PM	TSSH
BUS 85	Typing I	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 9:00 PM	DBSH
BUS 85	Typing I	3	JAN 13	MAR 26	TUE	6:30 - 9:00 PM	TSSH
BUS 85	Typing I	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 9:30 PM	SLJH
BUS 85	Typing I	3	JAN 13	MAR 26	TUE	6:00 - 8:30 PM	AMSB
BUS 85	Typing I	3	JAN 13	MAR 26	TUE	6:30 - 9:00 PM	SVSH
BUS 85	Typing I	3	JAN 14	MAR 27	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 85	Typing I	3	JAN 15	MAR 28	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	SVSH
BUS 94	BOOKKEEPING I	4	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 9:00 PM	DBSH
BUS 94	BOOKKEEPING I	4	JAN 13	MAR 26	TUE	6:30 - 9:00 PM	AMSB
CAR 1101B	CARPENTRY	3	JAN 10	MAR 21	SAT	8:00 - 3:00 PM	CARB
CAT 115	PHOTOGRAPHY I	2	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
CAT 115	PHOTOGRAPHY I	2	JAN 16	MAR 27	FRI	6:30 - 9:30 PM	M/C22
CAT 115	PHOTOGRAPHY I	2	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
CAT 115	PHOTOGRAPHY I	2	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	EES
COE 101	PERSONAL DEV/COMM	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:00 - 9:00 PM	AMSB
COE 101	PERSONAL DEV/COMM	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	EES
ECON 210	ECON & SOC ISSUES	4	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	AMSB
ECON 275	MONEY/BANKING	3	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:00 - 9:00 PM	AMSB
EDP 103	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
EDP 104	INTRO TO EDP	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
EDU 104	TEACHER AIDE METHOD	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	SLJH
EDU 104	TEACHER AIDE METHOD	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
EDU 105	DISCIPLINE PUBLIC SCHOOL	3	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	SVSH
EDU 106	PHONICS FOR TEACHER AIDES	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:00 - 9:00 PM	SLJH
EDU 106	PHONICS FOR TEACHER AIDES	3	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
EDU 108	EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	EES
EDU 110	TECH OF COUNSELING	3	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
EDU 113	PROBLEM CHILDREN	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	EES
ENG 103	REPORT WRITING	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
ENG 115	MED TERM AND VOCABULARY	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
FSD 119	MIXOLOGY	2	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	M/C700
HIS 210	NORTH CAROLINA HISTORY I	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	SVSH
ISC 251	ORGANIZATION EFFECTIVENESS	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 3:00 PM	DBSH
MAS 90	FUND OF MASONRY	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:00 PM	TSSH
MAS 90	FUND OF MASONRY	3	JAN 10	MAR 21	SAT	8:00 - 1:00 PM	SKCT
MAT 94	PRE-ALGEBRA	4	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:00 PM	DBSH
MAT 95	ALGEBRA I	4	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:00 PM	WSHS
PED III	FIRST AID & SAFETY	4	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 9:00 PM	DBSH
PME 93	INTRO TO AUTO MECHANICS	3	JAN 10	MAR 21	SAT	8:00 - 1:00 PM	SKCT
REC 205	REC DRAMA	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 8:30 PM	M/C800B
REC 209	SPORTS OFF SOFT BALL	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	5:30 - 9:30 PM	M/C800C
REC 251	GERONTOLOGY	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	M/C800B
RLS 202	REAL ESTATE MATH	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
RLS 285	FUND OF REAL ESTATE	5	JAN 13	MAR 26	TUE	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
WLD 106	TECH OF WELDING	3	JAN 10	MAR 21	SAT	8:00 - 3:00 PM	SKCT

#### LOCATIONS

AMSB - Albritton Middle School, Normandy Drive (across from Womack Army Community Hospital), Fort Bragg.  
 CARB - Carpentery Shop, Fort Bragg, located at the intersection of 5th and B Street behind the Clothing Sales Store, Fort Bragg.  
 DBSH - Douglas Byrd Senior High School, 1624 Ireland Drive, Fayetteville, NC.  
 EES - Edgewood Elementary School, 2671 Ramsay Street, Fayetteville, NC.  
 M/C - Main Campus of Fayetteville Technical Institute, See Evening Supervisor, Lafayette Hall, 2201 Hill Road, Fayetteville.  
 SKCT - Army Skill Center, east of Varsity Road, behind the Ardennes Housing Area of Ft. Bragg.  
 SLJH - Spring Lake Junior High School, 612 Spring Avenue, Spring Lake, NC.  
 SVSH - Southview Senior High School, Elk Road, Hope Mills, NC.  
 TSSH - Terry Sanford Senior High School, Old Fort Bragg Road, Fayetteville, NC.  
 WSHS - Westover Senior High School, 277 Bonanza Drive, Fayetteville, NC.

#### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WHERE: Register at the Center Locations.  
 WHEN: All classes will register from 6-7 PM, January 12-15, 1987, at the Center Cafeterias or designated rooms. Saturday classes will register in Bldg. #34, Army Skill Center (SKCT) on Friday, January 9 and Monday, January 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 TUITION COST: In-State: \$5.00 per credit hour. Out-of-State: \$42.00 per credit hour. ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS ARE CONSIDERED AS IN STATE (Active duty military may be eligible for tuition assistance which pays from 75-90% of tuition depending on rank and length of service. Tuition Assistance forms must be processed prior to registration).  
 PAYMENT: Fees are payable at the time of registration. Payment may be made by cash, in-state check, VISA or Mastercard.  
 SERVICE MEMBERS OPPORTUNITY COLLEGE ASSOCIATE DEGREE (SOCAD): In addition to its SOC membership, FTI is one of approximately 50 institutions providing occupational and flexible SOCAD programs on more than 200 Army installations worldwide. These programs lead to associate degrees and most correspond to selected and warrant officer job specialties. Currently, FTI offers SOCAD programs in: Public Administration, Criminal Justice, Business Computer Programming, Food Service Management, and General Occupational Technology.

INFORMATION: For additional information, telephone 497-8893 or 497-1112.



# Fayetteville Technical Institute

## OFF-CYCLE CLASSES

in

## VOCATIONAL - TECHNICAL - GENERAL EDUCATION

27 September 1986 through 16 December 1986

The curriculum division offers numerous classes leading toward diplomas and associate degrees in 66 different programs of study. In addition the curriculum division offers remedial and developmental classes to prepare or refresh students with the necessary background for college level classes.

REQ. CODE	SEC	COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	TIME	DAYS	START DATE	CR.	LOCATION
1252	02	ART 110	Pottery I	19:00-22:00	THUR	2/10/86	2	LH106A
1722	01	BMS 1114	Bldg Codes Level I	18:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	3	TSSH
1734	02	BMS 1134	Plumb Codes & Laws	18:00-22:00	WED	29/9/86	3	DBSH
1764	11	BUS 101	Intro to Business	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	3	EWES
1776	02	BUS 106A	Shorthand	19:00-21:00	M-W	29/9/86	4	WSHS
1790	03	BUS 112	Filing	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	3	WSHS
1828	03	BUS 125	Personal Finance	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	3	WSHS
2046	03	BUS 228	Personal Income Tax	18:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	3	TSSH
2062	02	BUS 235	Small Bus Mgmt	18:00-21:00	TUES	30/9/86	3	SLJH
2062	03	BUS 235	Small Bus Mgmt	18:00-21:00	TUES	30/9/86	3	SLJH
2066	01	BUS 237	Women in Mgmt	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	3	EWES
2080	01	BUS 244	Marketing in Sm Bus	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	3	EWES
2136	04	BUS 272	Supervision	18:30-21:30	TH	2/10/86	3	DBSH
2150	02	BUS 279	Stocks & Bonds	18:30-21:30	THUR	2/10/86	3	TSSH
2214	01	BUS 80	Intro to Micros	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	1	WSHS
2214	02	BUS 80	Intro to Micros	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	1	WSHS
2216	01	BUS 81	Micro Spreadsheet	18:00-21:30	T-T	30/9/86	4	TSSH
2218	01	BUS 82	Intro to BASIC	19:00-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	3	DBSH
2224	04	BUS 85	Typing I	19:00-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	3	WSHS
2224	06	BUS 85	Typing I	19:00-21:30	T-T	30/9/86	3	DBSH
2224	06	BUS 85	Typing I	19:00-21:30	T-T	30/9/86	3	SLJH
2224	07	BUS 85	Typing I	18:30-21:00	M-W	29/9/86	3	SLJH
2226	01	BUS 86	Typing II	18:30-21:00	M-W	29/9/86	3	SLJH
2234	01	BUS 90	Word Process on Micro	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	1	DBSH
2234	02	BUS 90	Word Process on Micro	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	1	DBSH
2234	03	BUS 90	Word Process on Micro	18:30-21:30	THUR	2/10/86	1	DBSH
2234	04	BUS 90	Word Process on Micro	18:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	1	TSSH
2234	04	BUS 90	Word Process on Micro	18:30-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	1	DBSH
2242	02	BUS 94	Bookkeeping I	19:00-21:30	T-T	30/9/86	4	TSSH
2242	03	BUS 94	Bookkeeping I	18:30-21:00	T-T	30/9/86	4	AMSB
2242	04	BUS 94	Bookkeeping I	19:00-21:30	T-T	30/9/86	4	DBSH
2244	01	BUS 95	Bookkeeping II	18:30-21:00	M-W	29/9/86	4	SLJH
2244	02	BUS 95	Bookkeeping II	18:30-21:00	M-W	29/9/86	4	SLJH
2304	01	CAR 1101A	Carpentry	8:00-15:00	SAT	27/9/86	3	CARB
2418	05	CAT 115	Photography I	18:30-21:30	FRI	3/10/86	2	HS442
2418	06	CAT 115	Photography I	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	2	WSHS
2418	07	CAT 115	Photography I	18:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	2	DBSH
3030	06	COE 101	Pers Develop & Comm	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	3	DBSH
3948	13	EDP 104	Intro to Data Process	18:30-21:30	THUR	2/10/86	3	DBSH
4102	01	EDU 104	Teacher's Aide Meth	18:00-21:00	THUR	2/10/86	3	SLJH
4102	02	EDU 104	Teacher's Aide Meth	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	3	WSHS
4104	01	EDU 105	Disc in the School	18:00				



# FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

## VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, GENERAL EDUCATION

### WINTER TERM EVENING CLASSES

**REGISTRATION: November 24, 9:00 A.M.-7:30 P.M.**  
**November 25, 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.**

**PLACE: F.T.I. MAIN CAMPUS,**  
**HORACE SISK GYMNASIUM. PREVIOUS STUDENTS RE-PORT TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT,**  
**LAFAYETTE HALL.**

**NEW STUDENTS REPORT TO**  
**OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT,**  
**TERM BEGINS: DECEMBER 1, 1986**  
**TERM ENDS: FEBRUARY 27, 1987**

**Who may attend:** Persons who have completed high school or have attained the N.C. High School equivalency (GED) scores. A student may take up to the equivalent of one quarter of work in the Evening College before being required to meet all general requirements for admission.

**Cost:** In-state resident \$5.50 per quarter hour (maximum \$66), out-of-state resident, \$42.00 per quarter hour (maximum \$504). (Additional fees include a \$3.00 activity fee, required textbooks, and a student parking fee.)

**Payment:** Payment of tuition and fees may be made by cash, personal check (no bank only), BankAmericard, Visa, or Master Charge. Personal checks drawn on out-of-state banks, second party checks, and checks in excess of actual costs will not be accepted for payment of fees. All fees must be paid at time of registration.

**Accreditation:** FTI is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, is approved for V.A. benefits and is recognized as a Servicemans Opportunity College (SOC). Transferability of credits earned at FTI to other schools or institutions rests solely with the gaining school or institution.

**Servicemen and Veterans:** Army/Air Force tuition assistance may be available to qualified personnel. Inquiries should be referred to appropriate personnel. Inquiries should be referred to the Office of Veterans Affairs or Student Development for information on VA requirements.

**Availability of Classes:** All classes are filled on a first come, first serve basis. FTI reserves the right to cancel courses due to insufficient enrollment of qualified instructors.

**Two digit courses:** (ENG-91) *Developmental Studies: Remedial, Exploratory Education.* Cannot be used for graduation credit. **Three digit courses:** (ENG 101) *Technical/General Education courses leading to the award of an Associate degree.* **Four digit courses:** (CAR 1101) *Vocation courses leading to the award of a diploma or certificate.*

**SPECIAL NOTE** — Course titles followed by a II or III are sequence courses and are normally required to be taken in order. Course numbers ending in A, B, or C are continuation courses, and MUST BE TAKEN IN ORDER.

**For Further Information Contact:**  
**Office of Student Development**  
**Fayetteville Technical Institute**  
**Fayetteville, N.C. 28303**  
**Telephone 323-1276, 323-1961**

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	QTR HRS	TIME	DAYS
<b>ACCOUNTING</b>				
ACC101	Accounting Principles I	5	7:00-10:00	TT
ACC111	Accounting Principles II	5	7:00-10:00	TT
ACC222	Intermediate Accounting II	5	7:00-10:00	MW
ACC255	Cost Accounting	5	7:00-10:00	MW
ACC250	Financial Accounting	5	7:00-10:00	MW
BUS150	Management Accounting	5	7:00-10:00	TT
<b>AIR CONDITIONING</b>				
AHR1120B	Air Cond. Heating Maintenance	3	6:30-10:00	TT
AHR146X	Warm Air Systems	5	6:00-8:30	MW
AHR146Y	AHR 146 Lab	1	8:30-9:30	MW
<b>ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING</b>				
ARC140A	Computer Aided Drafting	2	5:30-8:30	Tu
ARC140B	Computer Aided Drafting	2	5:30-8:30	Th
<b>ART</b>				
ART111	Pottery I	2	6:00-9:00	M
ART151M	Art Appreciation	5	5:00-7:30	TT
<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>				
AUT231	Fund of Auto Computers	3	6:30-9:30	Tu
AUT111B	Auto Body Repair I	5	5:30-10:00	TT
RE1159	Hydraulics and Pneumatics	4	6:00-9:00	TT
RE1133X	Emissions Control	3	6:30-9:00	MW
RE1133Y	PME 1133 Lab	1	8:00-9:30	MW
RE1181X	Auto Tune Up	3	6:30-9:00	TT
RE1181Y	PME 1181 Lab	1	8:00-9:30	TT
<b>BANKING AND FINANCE (American Institute of Banking)</b>				
#110	Teller Training	4	6:00-10:00	Th
#202	Principles of Bank Operations	4	6:00-10:00	Tu
#203	Bank Investments	4	6:00-10:00	Th
#205	Bank Management	4	6:00-10:00	M
#207	International Banking	4	6:00-10:00	W
<b>BIOLOGY</b>				
IO103X	Human Structure and Function I	5	5:30-7:00	MW
IO103Y	BIO 103 Lab	2	7:00-9:00	MW
IO200X	Human Biology	4	7:00-9:00	TT
IO200Y	BIO 200 Lab	1	9:00-10:00	TT
IO201X	General Biology	4	7:00-9:00	MW
IO201Y	BIO 201 Lab	1	9:00-10:00	MW
IO202X	General Biology II	4	7:00-9:00	TT
IO202Y	BIO 202 Lab	1	9:00-10:00	TT
<b>BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION</b>				
BUS101	Intro to Business	3	6:00-9:00	F
BUS109	Desktop Computer	1	6:00-9:00	W
BUS109	Desktop Computer	1	6:00-9:00	F
BUS109	Desktop Computer	1	6:00-7:30	TT
BUS109	Desktop Computer	1	6:00-9:00	M
BUS116	Bus Law I	4	7:30-9:30	MW
BUS123	Bus Finance I	3	7:00-9:00	MW
BUS124	Bus Finance II	3	5:00-7:00	MW
BUS233	Personnel Management	3	7:00-10:00	M
BUS234	Management	3	7:00-10:00	M
BUS235	Small Bus Management	3	6:00-9:00	W
BUS239	Marketing	5	5:00-7:30	TT
BUS243	Advertising Principles	5	7:30-10:00	TT
BUS247	Bus Insurance	3	7:00-10:00	M
BUS272	Supervision	3	6:30-9:30	F
BUS285	Salesmanship	5	7:30-10:00	MW
ECO104	Microeconomics	3	7:00-10:00	Tu
MAT110	Bus Math	5	5:00-7:30	MW
MAT210	Bus Math Application	5	7:30-10:00	MW
<b>BUSINESS COMPUTER PROGRAMMING</b>				
BUS109	Desktop Computer	1	6:00-9:00	W
BUS109	Desktop Computer	1	6:00-7:30	TT
BUS109	Desktop Computer	1	6:00-9:00	M
EDP103	Intro to Programming	3	6:30-9:30	F
EDP103	Intro to Programming	3	6:30-9:30	Tu
EDP104	Intro to Data Processing	3	6:30-9:30	M
EDP104	Intro to Data Processing	3	6:30-9:30	Tu
EDP104	Intro to Data Processing	3	6:30-9:30	F
EDP105	FORTRAN	5	6:30-10:00	TT
DP109X	COBOL I	4	6:30-9:30	MW
DP109X	COBOL I	4	6:30-9:30	TT
DP109Y	EDP 109 Lab	1	8:30-10:00	MW
DP109Y	EDP 109 Lab	1	8:30-10:00	TT
DP116	Business BASIC Language	4	7:30-10:00	TT
DP117	Advanced Bus BASIC	5	6:30-10:00	MW
DP204	COBOL III	5	6:30-10:00	MW
DP221	System Analysis and Design I	5	6:30-10:00	TT
MAT106	EDP Math I	5	7:30-10:00	MW
MAT107	EDP Math II	5	6:30-9:30	F
<b>CARPENTRY</b>				
CR1101A	Carpentry	3	6:30-10:00	TT
<b>CHEMISTRY</b>				
CHM101X	Chemistry I	3	5:00-8:30	TT
CHM101Y	Chemistry I Lab	1	6:30-7:30	TT
CHM102X	Chemistry II	3	5:00-8:30	TT
CHM102Y	Chemistry II Lab	1	6:30-7:30	TT
<b>CHILD CARE MANAGEMENT</b>				
EDU201	Intro Preschool Education	3	6:00-9:00	Tu
EDU204	Program Planning for Preschool	3	6:00-9:00	Th
REC236	Low Organized Games	2	6:00-8:00	MW
<b>COMMERCIAL ART</b>				
CAT115	Photography I	2	6:30-9:30	Tu
<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>				
LCJ101	Intro to Criminal Justice	5	5:00-7:30	TT
LCJ103	Criminology	5	7:30-10:00	MW
LCJ107	Probation and Parole	5	5:00-7:30	MW
LCJ108	Criminal Law	5	5:00-7:30	MW
LCJ200	Criminal Justice Planning	5	5:00-8:00	TT
LCJ207	Interview and Interrogation	3	5:00-8:30	TT
LCJ209	Juvenile Justice Administration	5	7:30-10:00	MW
LCJ210	Criminal Investigation I	5	7:00-10:00	TT

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	QTR HRS	TIME	DAYS
<b>DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES</b>				
BIO 92X	Fund Biology I	3	7:30-9:00	MW
BIO 92Y	BIO 92 Lab	1	9:00-10:00	MW
BIO 92X	Fund Biology II	3	5:00-8:30	MW
BIO 93Y	BIO 93 Lab	1	6:30-7:30	MW
CHM 91X	Devel Chemistry	3	7:30-9:00	TT
CHM 91Y	CHM 91 Lab	1	9:00-10:00	TT
EDU 80	Basic Study Skills	4	7:30-10:00	MW
ENG 91	Vocab and Reading	4	5:00-7:30	MW
ENG 92	Grammar and Composition	4	5:00-7:30	MW
ENG 93	Vocab and Composition	4	5:00-7:30	MW
MAT 91	Basic Math I	4	7:30-10:00	TT
MAT 92	Basic Math II	4	7:30-10:00	TT
MAT 93	Basic Math III	4	5:00-7:30	TT
MAT 94	Pre-Algebra	4	5:00-7:30	TT
MAT 94	Pre-Algebra	4	7:30-10:00	MW
MAT 95	Algebra I	4	5:00-7:30	MW
MAT 95	Algebra I	4	7:30-10:00	TT
MAT 96	Algebra II	4	5:00-7:30	TT
MAT 96	Algebra II	4	7:30-10:00	MW
MAT 97	Algebra III Trig	4	5:00-7:30	MW
PHY 91X	Physical Science I Level I	3	5:00-8:30	TT
PHY 91Y	PHY 91 Lab	1	6:30-7:30	TT
<b>DRAFTING</b>				
DFT 101	Tech Drafting I	3	7:00-10:00	MW
DFT 1110	Blueprint Reading Building Trades	2	5:30-7:00	MW
<b>ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION</b>				
ELC 1112B	AC DC Current	4	6:00-10:00	TT
ELC 1124B	Residential Wiring	4	6:30-10:00	MW
ELN 1118	Industrial Electronics	5	5:30-10:00	TT
<b>ENGLISH</b>				
ENG 101	Grammar	3	6:30-9:30	F
ENG 101	Grammar	3	7:00-10:00	M
ENG 101	Grammar	3	7:00-10:00	Tu
ENG 101M	Composition	5	5:00-7:30	TT
ENG 102	Composition	3	7:00-10:00	Tu
ENG 102M	Composition and Lit	3	6:30-9:30	F
ENG 103	Report Writing	5	5:00-7:30	MW
ENG 105	Usage and Composition II	3	7:00-10:00	Th
ENG 1101	Communication Skills Grammar	3	6:30-9:30	F
ENG 1101	Communication Skills Grammar	3	6:30-9:30	Tu
ENG 1103	Report Writing	3	6:30-9:30	W
ENG 202M	Survey of English Lit II	3	7:00-10:00	M
ENG 204	Oral Communication	3	7:30-10:00	TT
ENG 204	Oral Communication	3	6:30-9:30	Th
ENG 206	Bus Communication	3	6:30-9:30	F
ENG 210	American Lit I	3	7:00-10:00	W
THE162M	Theater Appreciation	5	5:00-7:30	TT
<b>FOOD SERVICE</b>				
FSD 106	Nutrition and Menu Planning	3	5:00-8:00	Tu
FSD 114	Garnishing	2	5:00-9:00	W
FSD 203	Organization and Management	3	6:00-9:00	Th
<b>FUNERAL SERVICE</b>				
FSE 101	Intro to Funeral Service	3	6:00-9:00	M
FSE 115	Funeral Law	3	6:00-9:00	Tu
FSE 209	Intro Embalming	3	Hrs. Arranged	Tu
<b>HISTORY</b>				
HIS 102M	Western Civilization II	5	7:30-10:00	MW
<b>HORTICULTURE</b>				
HOR 180	Home Horticulture I	3	6:30-9:30	TT
HOR 180	Home Horticulture III	3	6:30-9:30	MW
<b>INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS</b>				
AHR 1120B	Air Conditioning Heating	3	6:30-10:00	TT
DFT 1110	Blueprint Reading	2	6:30-10:00	MW
ELC 1105	Intro Industrial Wiring	3	6:00-9:30	MW
ELC 1107	Electrical Controls and Motors	6	5:00-10:00	TT
PLU 1110B	Plumbing Pipework	3	6:30-10:00	MW
PME 1158	Hydraulics and Pneumatics	4	6:00-9:00	TT
WLD 1120B	Oxy Acetylene	3	6:30-10:00	TT
WLD 1121B	ARC Welding	4	5:00-10:00	MW
<b>INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT</b>				
BUS 233	Personnel Management	3	7:00-10:00	Tu
ISC 201	Product and Inventory Control	3	5:00-9:00	W
ISC 202	Quality Control	3	5:00-8:00	M
ISC 210	Organizational Effectiveness	3	7:00-10:00	Tu
<b>INSURANCE</b>				
INS 214	Principles and Health	2	Hrs. Arranged	Tu
INS 215	Life Insurance	2	Hrs. Arranged	Tu
INS 216	Property and Casualty	2	Hrs. Arranged	Tu
INS 217	Ins Adjustment	2	Hrs. Arranged	Tu
<b>MACHINE SHOP</b>				
MEC 107X	Numerical Control in Manufacturing I	2	6:00-7:00	MW
MEC 107Y	MEC 107 Lab	1	7:00-8:00	MW
MEC 1112	Machine Shop Processes	3	6:30-10:00	MW
<b>MARKETING AND RETAILING</b>				
BUS 219	Credit Procedures and Problems	3	6:00-7:30	MW
BUS 239	Marketing	5	5:00-7:30	TT
BUS 243	Advertising Principles	5	5:00-7:30	TT
BUS 285	Salesmanship	5	7:30-10:00	MW
<b>MATHEMATICS</b>				
MAT 100	Technical Algebra I	5	5:00-7:30	MW
MAT 101	Technical Math I	5	5:00-7:30	MW
MAT 102	Technical Math II	5	5:00-7:30	MW
MAT 104	Technical Algebra II	5	5:00-7:30	TT
MAT 106	EDP Math I	5	7:30-10:00	MW
MAT 107	EDP Math II	5	7:30-10:00	MW
MAT 108	College Math	5	6:30-9:30	TT
		5	7:30-10:00	F

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	QTR HRS	TIME	DAYS
<b>MATHEMATICS (Cont.)</b>				
MAT 110	Finite Math	5	5:00-7:30	MW
MAT 110M	Finite Math	5	5:00-7:30	MW
MAT 1110	Math Building Trades	4	7:30-10:00	MW
MAT 113M	Pre-Calculus I	5	5:00-7:30	TT
MAT 114M	Pre-Calculus II	5	7:30-10:00	MW
MAT 210	Bus Math Application	5	7:30-10:00	MW
MAT 286				

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By JOHN BRAY  
Of The Times Staff

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All of the projects are part of a long-range construction and expansion plan prepared by the school, which officials said needs additional building space to accommodate its programs and enrollment.

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would house "high tech" programs such as civil engineering and robotics.

Asked about alternatives to a bond issue, Finance Committee Chairman Thornton Rose said, "The only other way to raise the money would be for the state to grant the money, or the county commissioners."

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See FTI, Page 5-A

## FTI

From Page 1-A

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The updated long-range plan also calls for a 4,800

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The Fayetteville Observer  
THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES  
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1986

# Leisure

Movies/TV  
Travel  
Garden/Hobbies  
Books

Section  
**E**



Disc jockey Jay Andrews (left) features "E," Steve Jernigan, on his morning radio show

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By SALLY SMITH  
Sunday Staff Writer

"Well, I was on vacation and listening to Mr. Jay Andrews' show on the radio. He was playing 'Billie Jean.' The last time I had heard it was when me and the Jordanaires played at Waistland. At first we called it 'Billie Jean is Not My Mother.' So I rerecorded it, sent it to Jay and now the truth is out."

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Observer-Times Photo By CRAMER GALLIMORE

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# FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL & GENERAL EDUCATION  
SPRING QUARTER 1986-87

Begins March 9, 1987  
Ends May 25, 1987

## Vocational

work in area hospitals as nurses' assistants. Mrs. Reaves said that this particular program provides an "excellent opportunity for students to make up their minds" about their careers.

According to data compiled by Mrs. Reaves, currently 20,189 students in grades 7 through 12 are enrolled in Cumberland County schools. Of that number, 12,928 or 64 percent are enrolled in one or more vocational courses.

To teach those students, 199 teachers are employed as well as 23 aides, four clerical workers and three directors.

Mrs. Reaves' data also includes a follow-up in which she compiled statistics for students who have completed vocational courses in the county. Forty-three percent of the students that complete the courses further their education either at a two-year or four-year college, 22 percent go directly into the labor market, eight percent enter some branch of the military, 11 percent are unemployed, but seeking employment, while only 17 percent are not seeking employment.

Mrs. Reaves' studies also indicate that in 1985-86, 783 students worked 638,788 hours in 550 dif-

ferent businesses earning \$2,292,865. A large quantity of these hours came from the Winn-Dixie and Food Lion grocery store chains who employ hundreds of students.

"These stores are really looking for students," Mrs. Reaves said. "When they hire these co-op students, they are having a second supervisor, because the teacher in the class comes on the job and evaluates the students' performance."

In keeping up with the growing demand for vocational education in the area, Fayetteville Technical

Institute visits the high school campuses in an effort to recruit students for their programs.

During the celebration of Vocational Education Week, the school on Hull Road will allow high school students and anyone who wishes to visit the campus to come and explore the opportunities and the programs they have to offer.

Like the county school system, FTI also has a co-op program in which students are sent into the workforce prior to graduation.

Barbara Copeland, director of communications and marketing at FTI, said that the school is working

closely with the county school system.

"We are trying to link into all of the school systems," Ms. Copeland said. "We are a stepping stone. We try to help students prepare for jobs in the vocational areas."

According to statistics compiled by Cathy Barkley, director of job placement and alumni affairs at FTI, between 85 and 90 percent of FTI's graduates are placed in jobs in which they are trained. Her studies also found that each year, over 600 students graduate from FTI and that the school attempts to find employment for each one of them.

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL Institute and the N.C. Department of Labor will hold classes on requirements employers must meet concerning the handling of hazardous materials in the FTI auditorium. A representative of the labor department will discuss the provisions of the OSHA Hazard Communication Standard and the North Carolina Hazardous Chemicals Right to Know Act. The classes will be on Oct. 7 from 7-9:30 p.m. and Oct. 9-30 a.m.-noon. There is no

**Adult Education**  
Adult Basic Education classes will be offered free of charge at

the Seabrook Recreation Center through Fayetteville Technical Institute. These classes are designed to improve reading, writing, math and consumer skills. Classes began Jan. 5, but continue each Monday and Wednesday through March 30.

## Free CPR Classes

The Cumberland County Rescue Squad, Fayetteville Technical Institute, the American Heart Association and the Region "M" Council of Governments are sponsoring free CPR classes to those who participate in the Heart Saver Program.

Classes begin Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Berean Baptist Church; Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at South View Sr. High School; Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at Gray's Creek Fire Department; and Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at Douglas Byrd Sr. High School.





# Fayetteville Technical Institute

*we have the  
class for you*

**Earn Your Degree Without Dropping Out Of Your Job!**

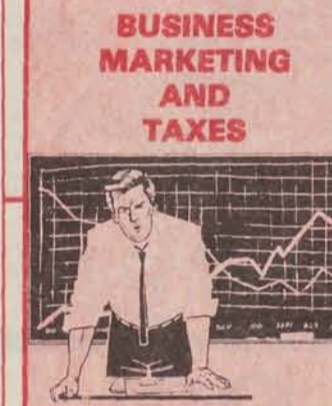
**JOB + DEGREE = SATISFYING CAREER  
START NOW! WE'RE HERE FOR YOU!**

**VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, GENERAL EDUCATION**

**SPRING QUARTER CLASSES**

**MARCH 9, 1987 - MAY 5, 1987**

COURSE TITLE & LOCATION	COURSE NO.-TIME	DAYS	CREDITS-CODE	COURSE TITLE & LOCATION	COURSE NO.-TIME	DAYS	CREDITS-CODE
<b>TILLER TRAINING</b> SKILL CENTER	AIB 110 8:00-10:00 PM	TUES	4 CREDITS RC 0865-02	<b>MACROECONOMICS</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	ECO 102 8:00-9:00 PM	TUE	3 CREDITS RC 3864-07
<b>PRIN OF BANKING OPER</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	AIB 202 8:00-10:00 PM	WED	4 CREDITS RC 0958-03	<b>MICROECONOMICS</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	ECO 104 12:00-1:00 PM	M/W/F	3 CREDITS RC 3866-02
<b>AUTO BODY REPAIR</b> SKILL CENTER	AUT 1111A 8:30-10:00 PM	TH	5 CREDITS RC 1456-01	<b>LABOR ECONOMICS</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	ECO 201 8:30-9:30 PM	TUE	3 CREDITS RC 3874-04
<b>AUTO BODY REPAIR</b> SKILL CENTER	AUT 1111B 8:30-10:00 PM	FRI	5 CREDITS RC 1456-02	<b>APPLIED ECONOMICS</b> ARMY EDUCATION CENTER	ECO 205 4:30-5:30 PM	M/W/TH	3 CREDITS RC 3876-05
<b>AUTO BODY REPAIR</b> SKILL CENTER	AUT 1111C 8 AM-12:30 PM	SAT	4 CREDITS RC 1256-03	<b>MONEY &amp; BANKING</b> SPRING LAKE JR. H.S.	ECO 276 8:30-9:30 PM	WED	3 CREDITS RC 3884-01
<b>INTRO TO BUSINESS</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 101 6:30-9:30 PM	TUES	3 CREDITS RC 1754-03	<b>INTRO TO PROGRAMMING</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	EDP 103 8:00-9:00 PM	THUR	3 CREDITS RC 3892-05
<b>SMOOTHBARD</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 108 6:00-8:30 PM	MBW	4 CREDITS RC 1774-01	<b>ARMY EDUCATION CENTER</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	EDP 104 12:00-1:00 PM	M/W/F	3 CREDITS RC 3948-06
<b>DISK TOP COMPUTERS</b> SKILL CENTER (APPLE)	BUS 109 5:00-8:00 PM	THUR	1 CREDIT RC 1784-13	<b>ARMY EDUCATION CENTER</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	EDP 106 12:00-1:00 PM	MON	3 CREDITS RC 3948-08
<b>SKILL CENTER (APPLE)</b>	BUS 110 7:00-10:00 PM	MON	3 CREDITS RC 1784-14	<b>ARMY EDUCATION CENTER</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	EDP 109X 6:30-8:30 PM	WED	4 CREDITS RC 3948-09
<b>SKILL CENTER (APPLE)</b>	BUS 111 8:00-10:00 PM	TUES	3 CREDITS RC 1784-15	<b>SKILL CENTER</b> EDP 109Y	8:30-10:00 PM	M/W	3 CREDITS RC 3948-10
<b>SKILL CENTER (APPLE)</b>	BUS 112 9:00-10:00 PM	WED	3 CREDITS RC 1784-16	<b>EDP 109Z</b>	8:30-10:00 PM	M/W	3 CREDITS RC 3948-11
<b>SKILL CENTER (APPLE)</b>	BUS 113 12:00-1:00 PM	M-W/F	3 CREDITS RC 1784-17	<b>TECH OF COURSEWRITING</b> SKILL CENTER	ENG 110 8:30-10:00 PM	M/W	3 CREDITS RC 3962-02
<b>SKILL CENTER (APPLE)</b>	BUS 114 8:30-11:30 AM	SAT	3 CREDITS RC 1784-18	<b>SPRING LAKE JR. H.S.</b>	ENG 115 8:00-9:00 PM	TUE	3 CREDITS RC 4114-01
<b>SKILL CENTER (APPLE)</b>	BUS 115 12:00-3:00 PM	SAT	3 CREDITS RC 1784-19	<b>RESIDENTIAL WIRING</b> SKILL CENTER	ELC 124A 5:00-8:30 PM	T/TH	4 CREDITS RC 4218-01
<b>SKILL CENTER (APPLE)</b>	BUS 116 5:00-8:00 PM	FRI	3 CREDITS RC 1784-20	<b>RESIDENTIAL WIRING</b> SKILL CENTER	ELC 124B 5:00-8:30 PM	M/W	4 CREDITS RC 4220-01
<b>SKILL CENTER (IBM)</b>	BUS 117 8:30-11:30 AM	SAT	3 CREDITS RC 1784-21	<b>GRAMMAR</b> ARMY EDUCATION CENTER	ENG 101 12:00-1:00 PM	M/W/F	3 CREDITS RC 4714-09
<b>SKILL CENTER (IBM)</b>	BUS 118 12:00-3:00 PM	SAT	3 CREDITS RC 1784-22	<b>IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL</b>	ENG 102 6:30-9:30 PM	MON	3 CREDITS RC 4714-10
<b>SKILL CENTER (IBM)</b>	BUS 119 12:00-3:00 PM	SAT	3 CREDITS RC 1784-23	<b>COMPOSITION</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	ENG 103 6:30-9:30 PM	TUE	3 CREDITS RC 4718-07
<b>REPORT WRITING</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 120 8:30-10:00 PM	THUR	3 CREDITS RC 4722-10	<b>ORAL COMMUNICATIONS</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	ENG 204 6:30-9:30 PM	WED	3 CREDITS RC 4766-10
<b>BUSINESS LAW I</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 115 6:00-10:00 PM	MON	4 CREDITS RC 1796-06	<b>IRWIN ED CENTER</b>	ENG 101 4:30-6:00 PM	T/TH	3 CREDITS RC 4766-11
<b>ARMY EDUCATION CENTER</b>	BUS 116 7:00-10:00 PM	TUES	4 CREDITS RC 1796-07	<b>IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL</b>	ENG 112 6:30-9:30 PM	THUR	3 CREDITS RC 4782-04
<b>BUSINESS LAW II</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 117 8:00-10:00 PM	TUES	4 CREDITS RC 1796-08	<b>VOCATIONAL COMM</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	ENG 110Z 6:30-9:30 PM	TUES	3 CREDITS RC 4804-05
<b>BUSINESS FINANCE I</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 121 6:00-10:00 PM	TUES	3 CREDITS RC 1824-03	<b>AMERICAN HISTORY II</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	HIS 202 8:00-9:30 PM	WED	3 CREDITS RC 5482-01
<b>BUSINESS FINANCE II</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 122 6:00-10:00 PM	THUR	3 CREDITS RC 1824-04	<b>ORG. EFFECTIVENESS</b> SPRING LAKE JR. H.S.	ISC 254 6:30-9:30 PM	TUES	3 CREDITS RC 5588-01
<b>PERSONAL FINANCE</b> SKILL CENTER	BUS 125 8:00-9:00 PM	FRI	3 CREDITS RC 1825-01	<b>INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUST.</b> SKILL CENTER	LCJ 101 8:00-9:30 PM	MBW	3 CREDITS RC 6212-03
<b>INTRO TO PUB ADMIN</b> SPRING LAKE JR. H.S.	BUS 138 6:30-9:30 PM	TUES	3 CREDITS RC 1854-01	<b>CRIMINOLOGY</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	LCJ 102 6:00-9:30 PM	MBW	3 CREDITS RC 6215-01
<b>FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 150 6:00-9:00 PM	TH	3 CREDITS RC 1878-04	<b>PERSONAL ENTREPRENEURSHIP</b> SKILL CENTER	LCJ 213 8:00-2:00 PM	SAT	3 CREDITS RC 6276-01
<b>PERSONAL FINANCE</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 151 6:00-9:00 PM	MBW	3 CREDITS RC 1880-03	<b>INTRO TO PARALEGALISM</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	LEG 101 8:00-9:00 PM	WED	3 CREDITS RC 1862-02
<b>PERSONAL FINANCE</b> ARMY EDUCATION CENTER	BUS 152 8:00-9:00 PM	FRI	3 CREDITS RC 1880-04	<b>FAMILY LAW</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	LEG 113 6:30-9:30 PM	T/TH	3 CREDITS RC 6476-03
<b>PERSONAL FINANCE</b> ARMY EDUCATION CENTER	BUS 153 8:00-9:00 PM	MON	3 CREDITS RC 1890-09	<b>TECHNICAL ALGEBRA I</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	MAT 100 6:00-9:00 PM	M/W	3 CREDITS RC 6712-01
<b>PERSONAL INCOME TAX</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 228 6:00-9:00 PM	TH	3 CREDITS RC 2042-02	<b>TECHNICAL ALGEBRA II</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	MAT 104 6:30-9:30 PM	T/TH	3 CREDITS RC 6720-03
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> SKILL CENTER	BUS 233 6:00-9:00 PM	MON	3 CREDITS RC 2056-05	<b>BUSINESS MATHEMATICS</b> SPRING LAKE JR. H.S.	MAT 110 6:30-9:00 PM	T/TH	3 CREDITS RC 6722-06
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> SKILL CENTER	BUS 234 6:00-9:00 PM	SAT	3 CREDITS RC 2056-06	<b>BUS MATH APPLICATIONS</b> SPRING LAKE JR. H.S.	MAT 210 6:30-9:00 PM	M/W	3 CREDITS RC 6822-04
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 235 6:00-9:00 PM	MON	3 CREDITS RC 2062-02	<b>PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	MAT 244 6:30-9:00 PM	M/W	3 CREDITS RC 6846-06
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> SPRING LAKE JR. H.S.	BUS 236 6:00-9:00 PM	THUR	3 CREDITS RC 2062-03	<b>AUTOMOTIVE ENGINES</b> SKILL CENTER	PME 101A 5:30-9:00 PM	M/W	3 CREDITS RC 6188-02
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 237 6:00-10:00 PM	WED	3 CREDITS RC 2064-05	<b>AUTO CHASSIS &amp; SUSPEN</b> SKILL CENTER	PME 122A 5:30-9:00 PM	T/TH	3 CREDITS RC 6188-01
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> SPRING LAKE JR. H.S.	BUS 238 6:00-9:00 PM	MON	3 CREDITS RC 2066-01	<b>NATIONAL GOVERNMENT</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	POL 103 6:00-9:00 PM	THUR	3 CREDITS RC 6459-02
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 239 6:30-9:30 PM	WED	3 CREDITS RC 2066-02	<b>INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	PSY 101 6:30-9:30 PM	THUR	3 CREDITS RC 6888-06
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> SPRING LAKE JR. H.S.	BUS 240 6:00-9:00 PM	M/W	3 CREDITS RC 2072-01	<b>GRESE PSYCHOLOGY</b> SKILL CENTER	PSY 208 9:00-12:00 PM	SAT	3 CREDITS RC 6926-02
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	BUS 241 9:00-12:00 PM	SAT	3 CREDITS RC 2112-03	<b>REAL ESTATE MATH</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	RLS 202 5:30-7:00 PM	MBW	3 CREDITS RC 6215-03
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> SPRING LAKE JR. H.S.	BUS 242 6:00-9:00 PM	WED	3 CREDITS RC 2112-04	<b>REAL ESTATE FUND</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	RLS 205 7:00-10:00 PM	MBW	3 CREDITS RC 6272-03
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> SKILL CENTER	BUS 272 12:00-3:00 PM	SAT	3 CREDITS RC 2152-02	<b>INTRO TO BIOLOGY</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	SOC 101 6:00-9:00 PM	THUR	3 CREDITS RC 9520-07
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> SKILL CENTER	BUS 273 5:00-8:00 PM	FRI	3 CREDITS RC 2152-03	<b>MARRIAGE AND FAMILY</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	SOC 102 6:00-9:00 PM	THUR	3 CREDITS RC 9522-04
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> SKILL CENTER	BUS 274 5:00-8:00 PM	FRI	3 CREDITS RC 2152-04	<b>SOCIAL CULTURE</b> IRWIN MIDDLE SCHOOL	SOC 105 6:00-9:00 PM	TUES	3 CREDITS RC 9528-03
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> SKILL CENTER	BUS 275 5:00-8:30 PM	M/W	3 CREDITS RC 2218-01	<b>TECHNIQUES OF WELDING</b> SKILL CENTER	WLD 106 8 AM-3:00 PM	SAT	3 CREDITS RC 9736-02
<b>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT</b> SPRING LAKE JR. H.S.	COE 101 8:00-9:00 PM	MON	3 CREDITS RC 3030-06				



\*\*\*\*REGISTRATION INFORMATION\*\*\*\*

WHERE:	WHEN:	TUITION COSTS:	PAYMENT:	INFORMATION:
FTI/Off-Campus, Building #24, Army Skill Center, Fort Bragg	March 9, 1987: Open Registration March 10, 1987: Open Registration March 11, 1987: Open Registration March 12, 1987: Open Registration March 13, 1987: Open Registration	In-State: \$ 5.50 per credit hour Out-of-State: \$42.00 per credit hour (Active duty military may be eligible for tuition assistance which pays for 75-90% of tuition depending on rank and length of service. Tuition Assistance forms must be processed prior to registration.) All fees must be paid at the time of registration. Payment may be made by cash, in-state check, VISA or Mastercard. For additional information, telephone 497-8893 or 497-1112.	March 9, 1987: 9:00-11:30 & 1:00-6:30 March 10, 1987: 9:00-11:30 & 1:00-6:30 March 11, 1987: 9:00-11:30 & 1:00-4:30 March 12, 1987: 9:00-11:30 & 1:00-4:30 March 13, 1987: 9:00-11:30 & 1:00-4:30	For additional information, telephone 497-8893 or 497-1112.

INFORMATION: For additional information, telephone 497-8893 or 497-1112.



# Action Delayed On FTI Bond Plan

By GREG BARNES  
 The Cumberland County Board of Commissioners on Monday postponed action on a proposed \$7.8 million bond referendum for Fayetteville Technical Institute to allow county staff time to study alternative financing methods.

FTI officials are requesting a referendum in May to fund a \$5.6 million applied technology center and \$2.2 million for renovating four buildings on the campus. But commissioners unanimously agreed to wait until a scheduled Feb. 16 meeting before making a decision. Commissioners wasted no time looking for financing alternatives. Commissioner Mary McAllister asked

whether tuition could be raised to help offset the building costs, and Commissioner Virginia Thompson Oliver suggested that other financing methods should be explored.

But Mrs. McAllister was told by Harry Shaw, chairman of the FTI Board of Trustees, that the state sets tuition rates at FTI.

The request was among three major building improvement proposals to come before commissioners on Monday, including \$50,000 to help refurbish a former library in downtown Fayetteville for the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County and a new branch library in Hope Mills.

In an unrelated matter, the board appointed a study

committee to consider merger or other alternatives to unify the county and city recreation departments.

The committee will be comprised of the county and city managers, parks and recreation directors and chairmen of the city and county recreation advisory committees.

Commissioners stressed that outlying municipalities should be provided opportunities for input and perhaps later join the committee.

In the FTI building proposals, the school hopes to build an 80,000 square-foot applied technology center that would house 28 classrooms, 27 laboratories, faculty

See COUNTY, Page 14-B

## County

From Page 1-B

and administrative offices, according to Shaw.

The center would provide new "high-tech" programs such as civil engineering and robotics, and existing programs such as drafting, computer technology and tool and die, officials have said.

Shaw said the 25-year-old institute has provided a catalyst for industries to locate in Cumberland County and that the timing for a new center is right because

advanced technology is displacing many in the area's workforce.

"If FTI is going to meet the demands of industry... it must have your help," Shaw told commissioners. "How we fund it really makes no difference to us, but we feel the need is there and it should be funded."

Shaw called FTI the most "overcrowded, overused" higher education facility in the state.

FTI is part of North Carolina's

community college system and receives operating and capital funds from the state and county.

FTI's proposal also seeks \$2.2 million to renovate Lafayette and Cumberland halls, the library and the Horace Sisk Building, Shaw said renovations would not occur until after the center has been built. Commissioners indicated that funds for the renovation may not need to be included in the proposed bond issue.

FTI is hoping for a decision at the Feb. 16 commissioners meeting because it wants to hold the bond referendum in May. Officials said 72 days are required between the time the board authorizes a bond election and a vote is held.

In other building improvement projects, commissioners agreed to earmark \$50,000 as part of an estimated \$553,000 renovation of the former Frances Brooks Stein Library for the Arts Council.



Garden Chores

Members of the Fayetteville Rose ville Technical Institute's Rose Garden Society gathered recently at Fayette- do to some pruning before spring.

## Job Seeking Skills To Be Taught Here

"It's hard to find a job around here." You hear those words all the time. Employment is available, however. It's landing a job that gets tricky.

Fayetteville Technical Institute's Human Resources Development is offering a six-week course in town that is designed to help individuals find the jobs they seek. The course will begin this coming Monday, February 2, at the Spring Lake Regional Cultural and Community Center. It is a free course and all study materials are provided.

"We're excited about having the course here in a new facility and doing something for Spring Lake," says Helen Jones, counselor and recruiter for HRD.

Those who have looked to HRD for the skills they need to obtain a job range from adults without high school diplomas to persons holding masters degrees who don't know how to market their skills, according to Jones. While many of those taking advantage of the HRD classes are transient people who aren't familiar with the area and what it offers, retired military personnel have also completed the course. Most students are young, however, and most in the Spring Lake, Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base area are military wives.

A variety of backgrounds and cultures is represented. "We have students from all walks of life because the area is this way," Jones notes.

The bottom line is, according to Jones, "Do you have a sincere desire to become employed or better employed?" If so, and you're 18 years or older and meet eligibility requirements, contact Jones at 323-1706, extension 459, or call Jim Lucas, community center director, at 497-6609.



Helen Jones talks about the Human Resources Development course slated at Spring Lake's community center.

The classes are held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., weekdays with an hour off for lunch. That time frame is selected partially because the course is treated as though it is a job.

Emphasis is on an individual's finding a job that matches with his or her abilities and interests. "Sometimes people do not know what they want to go into," Jones says. "We administer an interest inventory test to them." Career information is also made available.

Jones offers a composite of an individual who might need HRD. "She could be a female in her late 40s, married for 20 plus years, made her occupation that of homemaker and hasn't worked outside of the home." She continues, "Perhaps she's going through a separation and is in a position to become independent but out of the work force, lacks confidence and doesn't know where to start. She may have some skills that need refining and technology has changed things a lot."

When asked what the HRD course would do for this individual, Jones replied, "We're going to look at her strengths and weaknesses and determine areas of improvement. She may have some strengths and abilities she hasn't thought about."

The prospective employee will be given job information and a resume will be developed for her. She'll be taught job interview techniques and mock interviews will be taped and played back. Motivation, building self-confidence, and marketing skills and abilities will be areas of emphasis. "We'll also help her plan an effective education goal and provide emotional support through counseling," Jones says.

The last week of classes, students apply what they've learned in the classroom by actually going out on a job search and reporting on the progress.

Although HRD does not guarantee job placement, they will provide job leads. A job developer will be making contacts with employers in the area. Also, employers may contact HRD because of the past success they have had after hiring HRD attendees.

Tracking students, done for a year after they've "graduated," is important to HRD directors. Funded by the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, the success of students determines from year to year whether or not the course will continue. Out of 58 community colleges in the state, 45 have initiated HRD.

## FTI Hires Firm To Design Parking Lot

Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees on Monday approved hiring an engineering firm to design a 284-space parking lot for the campus, officials said.

Linwood Powell, assistant to the president, said the parking lot would cost about \$200,000 and would be completed in about a year. Trustees action on funding the project will be at a "later date," Powell said.

The campus already has 1,850 paved spaces and 300 unpaved spaces, according to Powell.

He said the parking facility would be behind the student development building, which is under construction across Hull Road from the Paul H. Thompson Library.

"If you're out here any time when classes are in, you will note that we could use additional spaces," Powell said.

In other business, the board received a report about the state community college system's expansion budget request for 1987 through 1989.

According to the report, the system is seeking \$145,397,426 for the 1987-88 year, and \$106,026,583 for the following year.

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Staff Photo by CRAMER GALLIMORE

## Training Under Fire

Volunteer firefighters move into action in a practice drill for a natural gas emergency on Sunday at the Eastern Fire Seminar at Fayetteville Technical

Institute. About 1,200 firefighters from 10 states were expected to attend the seminar which reviews and introduces techniques.

**Fayetteville Technical Institute** *we have the class for you!*

### Need a High School Diploma?

Enroll now in the Adult High School Diploma Program through Fayetteville Technical Institute. It's a debt you owe yourself.

2/27/87  
*Observer*

**WHERE:** FTI Annex (adjacent to Massey Hill School on Southern Avenue. See map) in room S-11 for testing and registration. Also at Fort Bragg and Spring Lake.

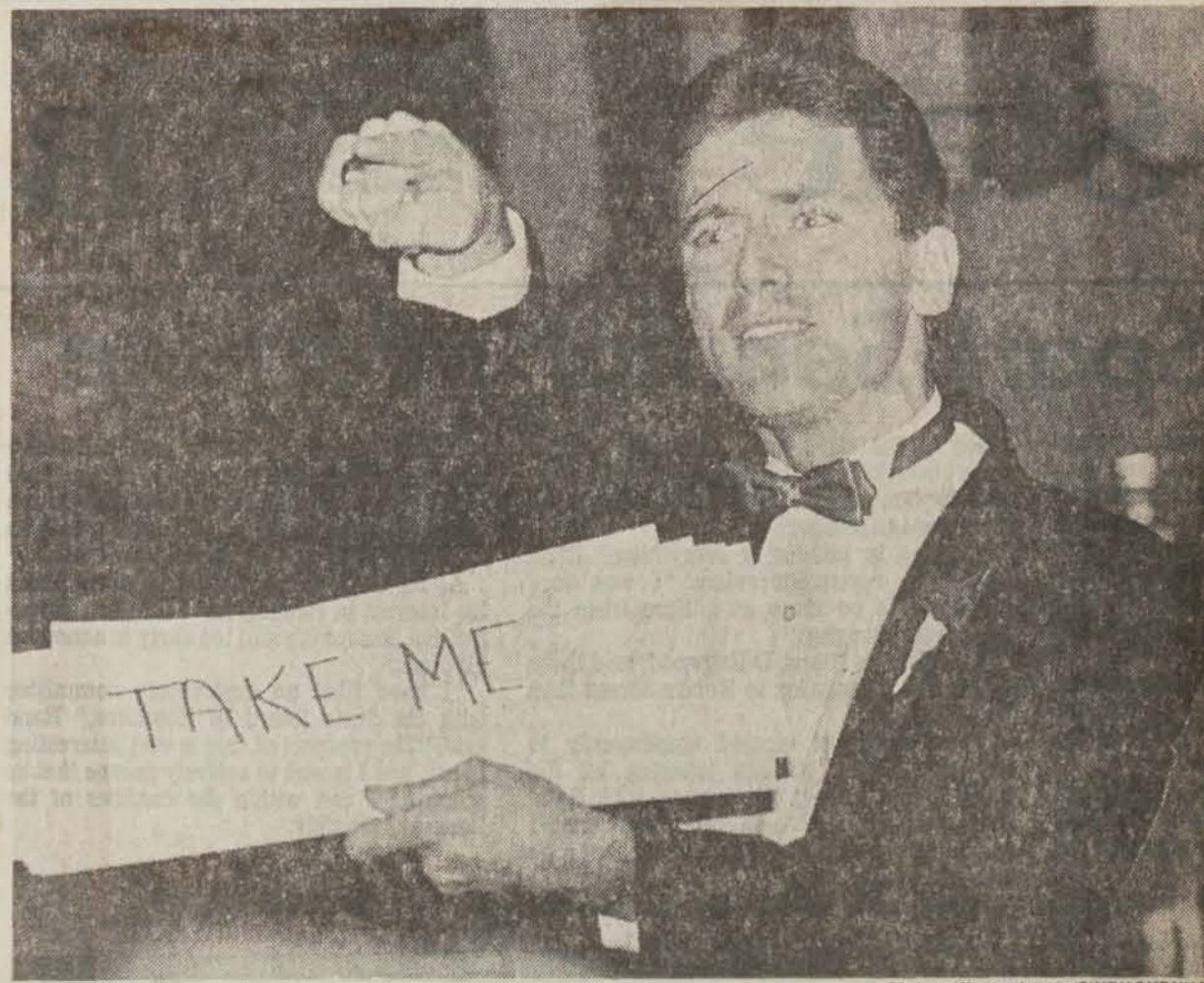
**WHEN:** March 2, 1987

**COST:** FREE (does not include books)

Morning and afternoon classes will operate Mondays-Thursdays. Anyone 18 years of age or older, who does not have a high school diploma, may attend.

For further information, call 323-1706, extensions 299 or 461 (FTI ANNEX) or 497-5584 or 497-5217 (Fort Bragg/Spring Lake).

2B THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, Sunday Morning, February 15, 1987



## Want Ad

David Hayes, director of purchasing and contracting at Fayetteville Technical Institute, touts himself in the "Bid for Bachelors" fund-raising effort at Harlequin's Club Friday night. A March of Dimes spokesman said around \$14,000 was raised. A date with Hayes in New York City cost the unidentified high-bidder \$400.

## Automotive Mechanics Program Scoring High In The Work Place

By Greg Stroud

"A place to learn a living," sounds like a good advertising slogan and so it is for Fayetteville Technical Institute. However, it really takes meaning when you take a look at successful programs like the Automotive Mechanics program at FTI. Graduates of this program work in dealerships, run their own garages, work as instructors, and some even go to work for big league companies like Ford and GM.

Auto mechanics keep America on the road. They must enjoy learning how things work and be able to analyse what is wrong with an engine. They must know about every part that makes up a car. They must be able to manipulate tools, be able to lift heavy

equipment, be able to use computer analysers. They must be willing to work long hours in order to get the job done. Benefits vary from company to company, but one universal benefit is the knowledge that when they get through with a car, that it will be fixed. Salaries vary greatly, and the highest salaries go to government mechanics who make around \$40,000 a year and those mechanics who run their own shops. Mechanics who work for someone other than themselves average around \$16,500 per year. The average starting salary of the graduating class of 1985 was around \$10,600 per year.

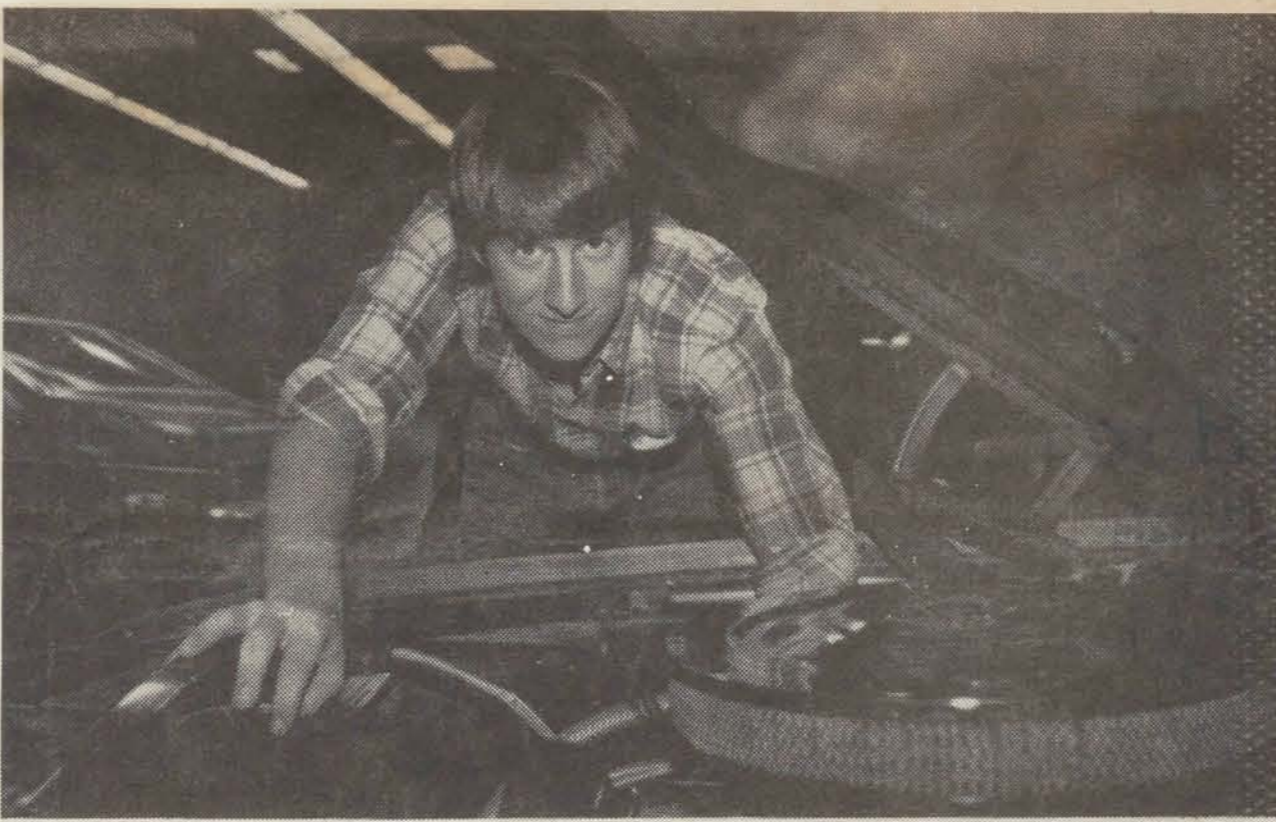
Charles Seeburg, Merchandising Manager for the

Minnesota Branch of GM/Chevrolet Division, began his automotive career as a student at FTI. After graduation, Mr. Seeburg went to work for M&O Chevrolet. From there he moved to Atlanta as a technical representative for GM/Chevrolet Division. He moved up to District Service Manager in the Atlanta Zone before moving to North Carolina to take the same position there. Due to GM/Chevrolet's restructure, Mr. Seeburg was moved to Minnesota to become Assistant Zone Manager. He moved from this position to his current job as Merchandising Manager. Mr. Seeburg states that he has never regretted his days at FTI. While he has not furthered his formal education since then, he attends many seminars and workshops continuing his education. He reminds students and graduates of this program that they will constantly have to continue their education since the industry is rapidly changing.

Mr. Seeburg is an outstanding individual whose personality and talent have carried him far. He is a prime example of what can be achieved from a proper learning environment, like the one here at FTI, combined with the motivation and drive to succeed.

Like the career, the program is strenuous demanding 26-35 contact hours a week of its students. Their schedule includes both classroom instruction and laboratory experiences in automotive technology as well as classes in English, physics and math. It takes 2 years to complete the curriculum.

To focus on a successful student in the FTI program, look at Ronald ("Ronnie") Giles. Ronnie has been interested in automotive all of his life. While in high school at Midway High School, He took 4 years of shop-one additional year than the normal for a course in Diesel Mechanics. Mr. Raynor, his high school shop teacher, describes Ronnie as a "very unique individual", "all boy" and "quite a prankster." "He was never a discipline problem,



Ronnie Giles, FTI automotive student says that "when he gets through with a car it is fixed, no buts about it."

though" says Mr. Nailor, the Vice Principal at Midway HS. He said that he felt Ronnie had not reached his full potential while at Midway, but was always a real pleasure to work with. The man who steered Ronnie our way was Mr. Dan Hudson, who was principal at Midway at the time. A former automotives teacher himself, he felt that Ronnie would be comfortable here and that our program would help him to achieve his maximum potential. Mr. Hudson went on to say that he was very supportive of FTI and that it had a great reputation in the Sampson County School System.

Ronnie has been with us now for a little over a year. It was extremely hard to get an interview with him since he is in class basically from 8-5 everyday with two thirty

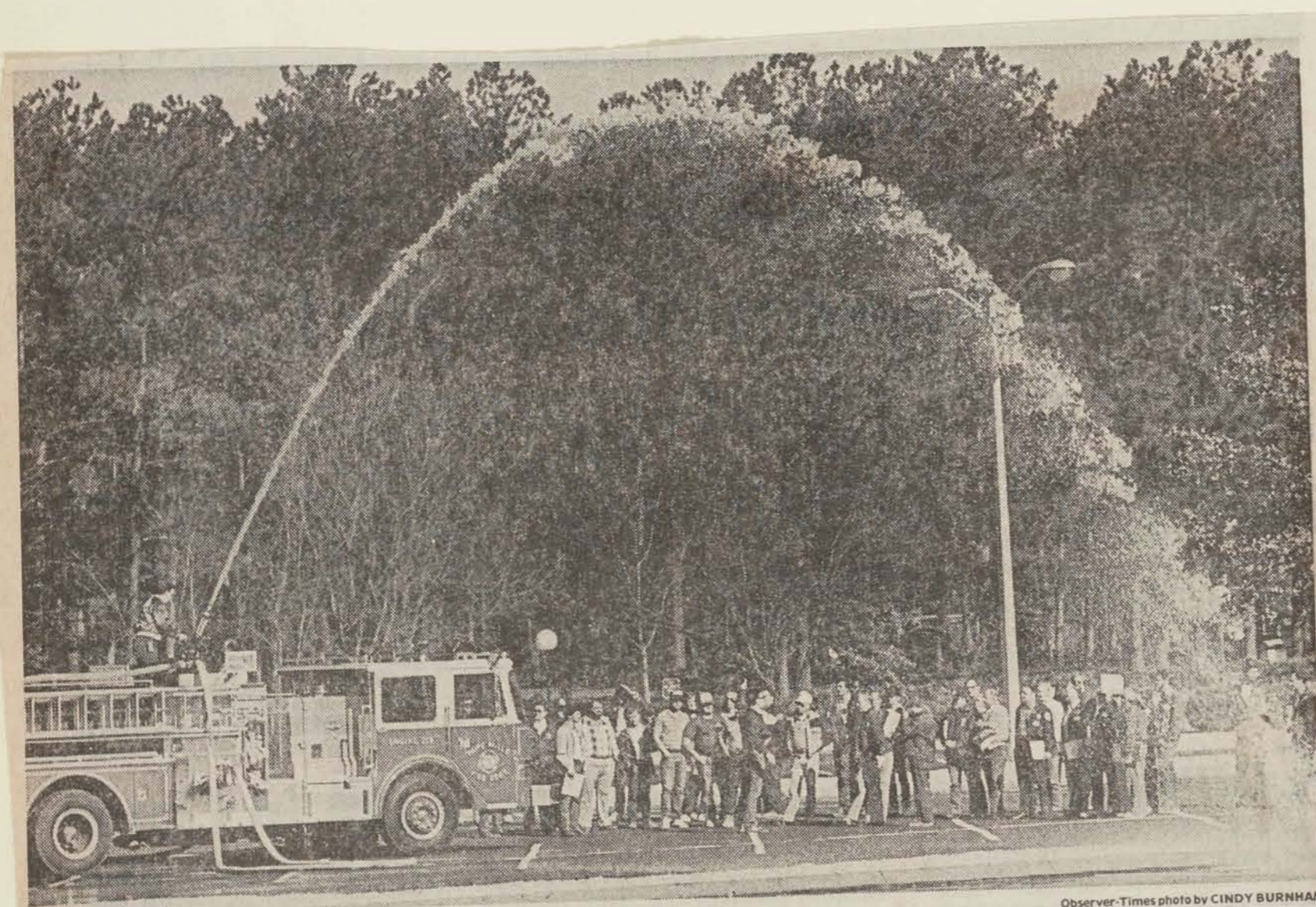
minute breaks during the week and one 4 hour break on Friday. He stated that his dad had had the most influence on his career decision. He and his father have been working on cars for as long as he can remember. His dad, a Piedmont Airlines pilot and owner of a small video store, Video Plus in Dunn, retired from the US Army. Ronnie said he has been surrounded by the army life all of his life and wanted to do something else. Auto mechanics came naturally.

When asked what he wanted to do when he graduated, Ronnie stated he really wanted to work for a Chevrolet dealership because Chevrolet was his favorite make of car. If a job at a Chevrolet dealership is not available right away, he has had several job offers from independent garages. Where

ever he goes, I feel certain Ronnie will succeed.

Another of FTI's slogans "Meeting the Challenge of Change" is apparent by the sophisticated modern equipment in the auto shop. FTI feels that if the equipment is not current, then it cannot provide the best education for its students.

Our history of excellence speaks for itself. Our graduates have never had a problem finding a job if they were willing to work. Many local employers like Perkins Motors, M&O Chevrolet and many independent shops hire our graduates. Do our graduates feel that FTI helped them? One of them named his New York shop after FTI. What do you think? If you are interested in Automotive, you can't go wrong by entering the Auto Mechanics program here at FTI.



Observer-Times photo by CINDY BURNHAM

Fire hose sends out stream of spray during training exercise at Eastern Fire Seminar at FTI Saturday morning

## Firefighters

### Seminar Hones Old Skills, Teaches New Ones

A Staff Report

About 1,200 volunteer firefighters from 10 states are attending this weekend's Eastern Fire Seminar at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Now in its sixth year, the seminar helps firefighters brush up on old techniques and learn new skills.

Although mainly aimed at rural firefighters, representatives from urban departments also attend.

"In a lot of rural areas, fire departments don't have the opportunity to get this type of training," said Gerry Bloom, director of emergency services training at FTI. "When they get to a place like this, the interchange of ideas is at least as important as the classes themselves."

Training also keeps experienced firefighters from getting rusty, said Fred Proctor, president of the Cumberland County Firefighters Association.

"Lots of rural fire departments just meet once a month," Proctor said. "This gives people who haven't had much on-hands experience fighting a large, working fire the opportunity."

A maze-like course in which firefighters crawl through a darkened school bus was part of the fire-fighting curriculum this weekend, Bloom said.

"The maze is designed to give firefighters practice and confidence in going into a small, confined building," Bloom said. Firefighters crawled through the school bus upside down and around corners similar to crawling through smoke-filled hallways or tunnels, he said.

The number of seminar classes this year has been scaled back from 31 to 26, and includes fewer classes with extensive classroom training.

"We felt like some of those classes were being worn out," Proctor said. "Most firefighters who come to these seminars like to get actual on-hands training."

Classes in handling hazardous materials, flammable liquid and auto fire investigation were also given.

The seminar, which ends at 3 p.m. today, is sponsored by the Cumberland County Firefighters & Fire Chiefs Associations and has attracted firefighters from New York, Florida and California. Firefighters from Cumberland County's 24 volunteer fire departments and Fayetteville's six fire stations also attended.

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## Need a High School Diploma?

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Adult High School  
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Technical Institute

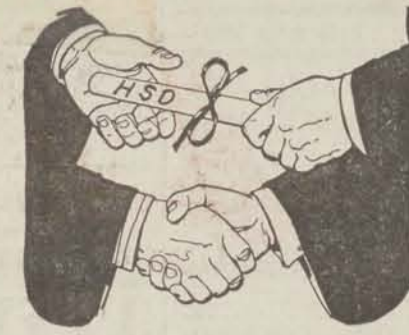
WHEN: November 3, 1986  
Morning, afternoon  
or evening  
Ft. Bragg, Spring Lake or  
FTI Annex

For more information,  
call:  
497-5585  
(Ft. Bragg/Spring Lake classes)  
or  
323-1706, Ext. 297  
(Massey Hill)

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*Paraglide  
October 30, 1986*

"A High School  
Diploma  
Is A Debt You  
Owe Yourself"



Enroll now in the special 5 weeks course offerings of the Adult High School Diploma Program through Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Where: FTI Annex (adjacent to Massey Hill Junior High School on Southern Avenue) in room S-11 for testing and registration. Also at Fort Bragg and Spring Lake.

When: November 3, 1986.

Morning and afternoon classes will operate for 5 weeks, Monday—Thursdays. Anyone 18 years of age or older, who does not have a high school diploma, may attend.



For further information call 323-1706, extensions 299 or 461 (FTI Annex) or 497-5584 or 497-5217 (Fort Bragg/Spring Lake).

*10/16/86 Fay Jobs*

AN ENGLISH instructor at Fayetteville Technical Institute, Ann Nicholson Ashford, was a finalist for the first Excellence in Teaching Award given by the State Board of Community Colleges. She received a \$250 check for being one of five finalists. The award was won by Daniel P. Hazlett, an English teacher at Stanly Technical College in Albemarle. He received \$1,500.

Sharyn McSwain, professor of piano at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, will be presented in recital on Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. at Cumberland Hall Auditorium at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The recital is co-sponsored by Fayetteville Technical Institute and Fayetteville Piano Teachers Association. The Admission is free. Ms. McSwain will be performing with the Fayetteville Symphony in January, 1987.



# Fayetteville Technical Institute

## WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION

November 13, 1986 3:00-7:30 P.M.

New students report to gymnasium. Previous students report to the information desk in Lafayette Hall. For Further Information Call-323-1276

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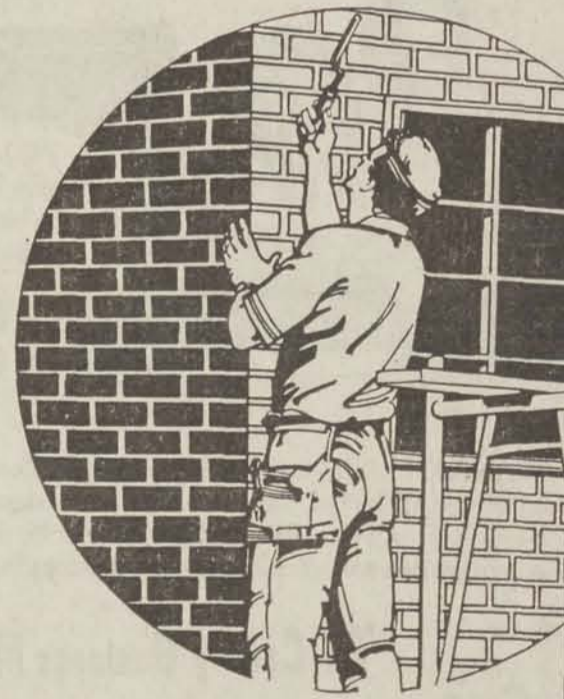
Prepares you to enter the field of mechanical drafting through the study of drafting, mathematics, science, and communications. Drafters prepare drawings of objects to be manufactured by skilled craftspeople.

#### Masonry

Prepares you to work in the construction industry as a bricklayer or mason capable of utilizing a variety of building materials and methods.

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A program in the theory and use of a wide range of power metal working tools and equipment.



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### One Of The Top Five Instructors



Mrs. Ann Ashford

*Black Times  
Oct 27 - Nov. 4*

Mrs. Ann Ashford, Fayetteville Technical Institute English Instructor, has been chosen as one of the top five instructors in the NC Community College system. The award was sponsored by the State Board of Community Colleges and the First Union Bank.

Mrs. Ashford, after being selected in May as FTI's Teacher of the Year, became a candidate at the state level. FTI was notified that Ashford was chosen as one of the top five semifinalists in the state competition.

Mrs. Ashford received her B.A. degree and her M.A.T. degrees from Duke University. While attending Duke, she was named an Angier B. Duke Scholar and served as the editor of The Archive, the Duke literary magazine. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Delta.

In 1985 she earned a certificate as a Developmental Education Specialist from the Kellogg Institute.

Mrs. Ashford has been with FTI since 1972 where she teaches Developmental English, Study Skills, and English as a Second Language.

A PROFESSOR at Fayetteville Technical Institute, Darl Champion, has been given the North Carolina Association of Criminal Justice Educator's Margaret Lang Willis Outstanding Criminal Justice Educator Award.

## FTI To Offer Training Program For Retarded Adults

By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute officials announced Monday the formation of an education program for learning-disabled and mildly retarded adults at its Massey Hill Annex.

The program is funded by \$25,000 in state funds. FTI President Craig Allen told the school's board of trustees at a monthly meeting Monday. The money is a portion of a grant from the General Assembly to the state Department of Community Colleges

that was divided among member institutions.

The FTI program will offer remedial education and social skills to adults identified as having learning handicaps, said William Sease, vice president for academic instruction. "We here at FTI feel there is a special population we have not met the needs of," he said. "And the community college program is under court order to provide education for these people."

Sease said the aim of the program is to train identified adults to cope with every-

day life and, if possible, learn job skills beyond what is available at the sheltered workshop.

Fayetteville Tech also supplies instructors to the Cumberland Sheltered Workshop and the Adult Better Living Efficiency programs, said Sease.

Allen said the state's grant to the community college system is for one year, but if the program does not receive special funding next year, FTI will continue it through other resources. "By the fact that we've gotten the grant to get it funded, I

think we've incurred the obligation to keep it going," he said.

In board business Monday, the trustees approved two construction projects, one at a savings of \$10,500.

The board approved funding \$49,000 for decorative coping on the student development center now under construction on campus. The general contractor for the project, Security Building Co., originally had the coping job subcontracted for \$59,500, but that was rejected at the recommendation of the architect, said

Thornton Rose, chairman of the board's Finance Committee.

A new subcontractor has made the lesser bid for the job to add decorative masonry along the top of the building, he said.

A second project is a 2,000-square-foot storage building for FTI's Horticulture Business Technology program at a cost of "up to \$30,000." Allen said the building is badly needed and will be built by students in the Building Trades program with county funds.

**Fayetteville Technical Institute** **HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT**

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We have helped others,  
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"I really loved HRD! I had never written a resume' in my entire life. I am presently working in a child development center. Without HRD, I would not have had the self-confidence necessary to look for a job in this field. HRD really helped motivate me."

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- YOU ARE ELIGIBLE WITH OR WITHOUT A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
- MILITARY DEPENDENTS & CIVILIANS ARE WELCOME AT EITHER LOCATION

**CLASSES WILL BEGIN:**

**Ft. Bragg/FTI - October 27, 1986**  
University Center, Armistead Street

**Main Campus/FTI - November 17, 1986**  
Horace Sisk Building, Room 700-C

For further information call 323-1706 or 323-1961, extension 459

Spring Lake News Oct. 15, 1986

**Red Cross Bloodmobile On Campus**

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the gym at FTI on Thursday, October 23 from 4-7:30 p.m. Free Pizza Hut coupons for a personal size pizza will be given to all donors.

THE FAYETTEVILLE Technical Institute Alumni Association and Health Services Office will sponsor a Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the FTI gymnasium on Hull Road, Thursday, Oct. 23 from 4-7:30 p.m. All donors will receive a coupon for a free pizza. For information, call 667-8151.

Black Times  
Oct. 15-21,  
1986

**INVOLVEMENT**

**FTI Sculptor Bringing Art To The People**

By MARK PRICE  
Of The Times Staff

Cumberland County — the world's largest art gallery?

That sounds pretty far out, but if sculptor Tom Grubb has his way, all of Cumberland County could soon be museum property.

Grubb, artist in residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute, will begin work today on a six-month project to put up large outdoor sculptures in small communities all over the county, including Linden, Stedman and Wade.

The first such sculpture will go up at Ft. Bragg from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today with the help of dozens of school children. Work will be near the Ft. Bragg Crafts Center.

Grubb calls the project "taking art to the people." "We felt by placing art in these rural areas, where it's not feasible to have exhibitions, it makes it easier for the schools and clubs to get involved and see art. It will be a learning experience they will remember for some time," Grubb said.

"We want people in these rural areas to feel a part of the overall art scene in this county. With this program we can start a dialogue that will help them understand contemporary art."

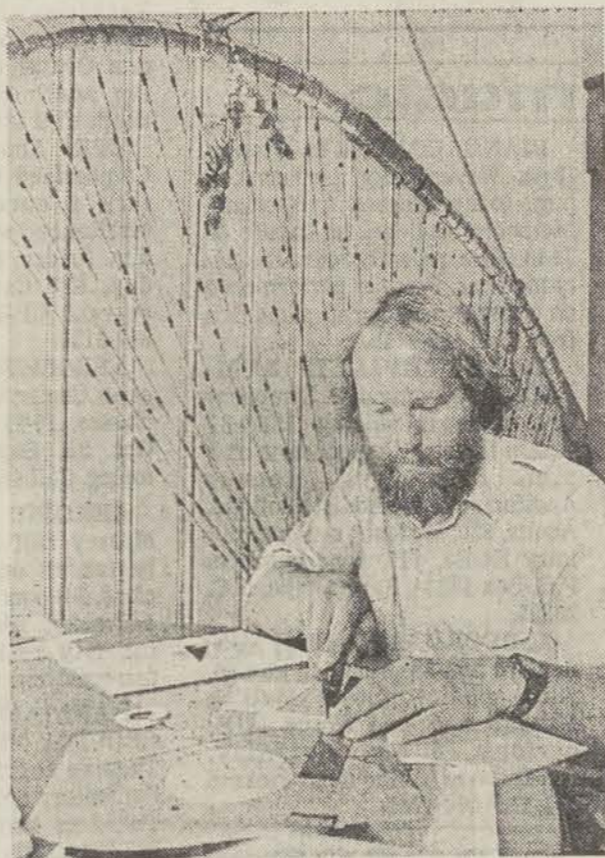
Each mounting of these rural "celestial sculptures" will be coordinated with the schools and interested clubs in that area, in order to get as many involved as possible, Grubb said.

Dates and locations for other sculpture raisings include: Nov. 12, Linden; Dec. 10, Stedman; Jan. 14, Spring Lake; Feb. 11, Hope Mills; March 11, Wade; April 8, Pope Air Force Base.

Once the sculptures are raised, they will remain on the site for about a year, Grubb added. All seven sculptures will be different in design, though each will consist of bamboo and rope.

In addition to reaching school children and county residents, the artist wants to make an impression on military personnel at Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base.

"Many times the soldier is removed from his



Tom Grubb

community environment. This gives them incentive to explore local culture and the art of the area," Grubb said.

The project is being supported through a Grassroots Grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and contributions from the Fayetteville Museum of Art, The Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County, Inc., and Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Grubb is encouraging school officials in areas designated for sculptures to get in touch with him for further information. Grubb can be reached at FTI at 323-1961, extension 209.

**Action On School Smoking Is Delayed**

By JOHN BRAY  
Of The Times Staff

A policy to ban smoking by students in the Cumberland County public schools and toughen employee smoking regulations was presented to the county Board of Education Tuesday, but no action was taken.

School board members briefly discussed the measures and decided to consider the matter at the board meeting next month.

The board also removed the \$100,000 minimum bid price set on the house formerly occupied by Deputy Superintendent C. Fletcher Womble on Pine

Valley Loop and voted to re-advertise the property.

The house, declared surplus property by the board July 1, had been occupied by Womble at no cost for about six years as part of his contract. The board's action came after board attorney Maynette Regan reported for a second time that no bids had been received from the board's advertisement of the house, appraised at \$125,000.

"I feel like if we remove the minimum we might get some bids," said board member Henry Clark. Ms. Regan said the board is entitled to reject any bid.

Assistant Superintendent of Facilities Jerry Wood said two people told him they would submit bids if the minimum price were removed. He declined to identify them.

Under the recommendation of the board's policy committee, the smoking ban, if approved by the full board, would be effective Jan. 5, when students return from vacation after the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Students in grades 10-12 are permitted to smoke in designated places at specified times. School employees are prohibited from

smoking during classes by regulations set by principals, according to Superintendent Jack Britt. But Britt said the proposed policy would extend the prohibition to cover any time employees are supervising students, including after regular school hours.

Britt said employees would only be permitted to smoke on school property at designated sites.

The board also swore in Robert McCoy Jr. to replace board member Junior Edge, who resigned in August. McCoy was a member of the Fayetteville school

See SCHOOLS, Page 18-B

FTI and Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce  
**Business Operations Information '86 Workshop**

October 15 — Surviving the 1986 Tax Act: The Individual  
October 22 — The Act Continues: The Business Entity  
October 29 — Cash Flow Management, Invisible Marketing  
November 5 — You Just Can't Get Good Help These Days: Accessing Employees

**Fayetteville Tech Auditorium  
Cumberland Hall  
1:00-3:00 P.M.**  
Registration Fee \$15  
At Door 12:30-1:00  
October 15th Only  
Call 323-1706

Read The Classified Ads

**Schools**

From Page 1-B

board before the county and city school systems merged last year.

In other business, the board:

• Appointed former board member Edge to serve on the Terry Sanford Attendance Area Advisory Council, replacing McCoy.

• Declared as surplus the Hull Road property, the former site of the city school system's administrative offices, and approved deeding the property to Fayetteville Technical Institute, which is located across the street.

The board's action is part of a three-way property transaction involving the county in which the school board would gain full use of an office building located next to the Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

The building is next to the board's central office and is currently shared with other governmental agencies which will move to offices in the county's proposed Agricultural/Expo building when it is completed.

• Approved allowing Employee Benefit Systems, Inc. of Fayetteville to offer school employees a plan that company officials said

would increase take-home pay by removing some health and child care costs from taxable income. Company officials said they have tentatively scheduled to meet with school principals on Oct. 21 to discuss the plan.

Cumberland County commissioners agreed last month to hire the firm to administer the program for county government employees.

• Tentatively accepted a bid of \$80,000 from Sonny Floyd of Fayetteville for a roughly 1-acre piece of school-owned property on Winslow Street. The board's action came after a coin flip was used to determine whether Floyd's bid or a bid by Jay Morris of Fayetteville would be accepted. Morris also bid \$80,000 for the site.

According to Wood, \$80,000 was the minimum bid for the property, which he said had been owned by the city school board. He said the property has been vacant for about two years.

Ms. Regan, the attorney, said the property would be advertised for "upset bids" before Floyd's bid is accepted.

She said the coin flip was reco-

mended by officials from the University of North Carolina's Institute of Government and had been agreeable to Floyd and Morris.

• Gave final approval to changes in student attendance and evaluation policies that were approved last month. The policies outline reasons for excused absences from school and remove a proviso that permitted high school students to miss up to seven days of school in a nine-week grading period and still receive a passing grade.

Under the old policy, students could make up work they missed regardless of the reason for their absence and still earn credit. Students who are unlawfully absent under the new policy will be allowed to make up work but will not receive credit.

A minimum of 150 total hours of course work, or its equivalent as determined by the principal, must be completed for a high school student to pass a subject, according to the new policy. A total of 165 hours are available in a 180 day school year, according to Associate Superintendent William Brown.

# Senate Campaign Sanford Declares He's On No One's Coattails

**'Whiny' woman speaks, Page 6B  
Campaign spending, Page 6B**

By PAT REESE  
Staff Writer

U.S. Senate candidate Terry Sanford, exhibiting the same fire that won him the governor's office in 1960, lashed out at his opponent Thursday, declaring he will "go to Washington wearing the yoke of no man, not even the president."

Sanford was referring to his opponent, Sen. Jim Broyhill, R-N.C., who has closely allied himself with President Reagan throughout the campaign.

In an appearance at Fayetteville Technical Institute, Sanford also ridiculed Broyhill's criticism of his 1961 push for a sales tax on food saying it helped build the community college system.

"My opponent ... now after 25 years ... doesn't have the guts to come right out and say the tax is wrong," Sanford said about Broyhill television ads attacking the tax. "Instead, he puts some whiny little woman on television saying, 'I'll never forgive Terry Sanford for putting that terrible tax on me.'"

Sanford said he doesn't need the woman's forgiveness, and the 138 members of the General Assembly "who had the courage to act" on the tax do not need her forgiveness.

Sanford spoke at the FTI observance of Community College Day before a crowd of about 300 students and supporters. The stop was part of a campaign tour of community colleges Thursday which included appearances at schools in Craven, Pitt, Guilford and Gaston counties.

(See SANFORD, Page 8B)



Terry Sanford greets supporters at FTI

Staff Photo — CRAMER GALLIMORE

## Sanford

(Continued From Page 1B)

He said his decision to push for a 3 percent sales tax on food and non-prescription medicine in 1961 generated funds that helped build the 58-campus community college system.

Sanford said Broyhill had stopped airing television commercials critical of the tax because he had discovered North Carolinians supported it.

But Broyhill spokesman Doug Haynes said campaign strategists decided ahead of time that the commercials would run only two weeks, according to The Associated Press. They were discontinued Oct. 6, Haynes said.

Several of Sanford's longtime supporters said they were pleased with his speech in Fayetteville.

"It's like old times," said real estate developer Tom McLean, who served on the state Highway Commission when Sanford was governor.

Reece Lancaster, former county Democratic chairman and now head of the Alcohol Beverage Control board, and Fayetteville attorney Doran Berry said they are encouraged by what they see as a positive change in Sanford's campaigning.

Sanford praised the community colleges and technical schools, saying they "opened the door of opportunity for all North Carolinians."

He said the schools are providing opportunities for those who cannot attend the traditional four-year colleges, for those who want to return to school to broaden their education and for those who never had the opportunity to learn to read or write.

"The General Assembly took a problem and turned it into an opportunity," he said. "They had the political courage to get the job done and get it paid for."

Sanford said Broyhill's attack on the sales tax has not worked.

"How dare he try to fool the North Carolina people by coming on (television) and giving them half the story? Of course it's backfired on him," Sanford told reporters after the speech. "It was insulting to the intelligence of the people of North Carolina and now they know it."

"Mr. Sanford is the one who has insulted the people of North Carolina with the new negative ads he's put on the air," Haynes told the AP. He referred to a commercial in which a Broyhill supporter is asked what Broyhill has accomplished in his 24 years on Capitol Hill. The supporter has no answer.

Haynes said a small fraction of the state's education budget was generated by the food tax. "In our opinion it is a tax that hurts people more than it helps education."

Sanford on Thursday also attacked the Reagan administration, saying it has turned its back on textile and apparel workers and has a foreign trade policy that ignores the American worker.

# Allen Expects FTI Bond Backing \$7.8 Million Is Sought For Building, Renovation

By JOHN BRAY  
Saturday Staff Writer

If the \$7.8 million bond issue that Fayetteville Technical Institute has endorsed for renovations and construction is not approved, the "cramped kinds of conditions" that are "certainly less than desirable" will continue, FTI President Craig Allen says.

The school's trustees have agreed to ask the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners to approve the bond issue, and Allen said he believes the commissioners and voters will support it.

FTI wants \$5.6 million to build a technology center and \$2.2 million for renovations, measures officials

said would provide badly needed space for students and faculty.

The projects are part of a long-range facilities plan the school prepared in 1984 and updated in 1985.

"We feel like if we're able to acquire this facility and the renovations, this will provide us with the major facilities needed for the next five to 10 years," Allen said. "That's about as far as you can project."

Allen said the school's building space is 304,223 square feet, about half of what the state recommends for a school with its enrollment, he said.

Two projects already are under way to relieve overcrowding, a 50,000-square-foot student development center and a 27,720-square-foot business and industry training center.

The two buildings and the applied technology center would add 157,720 square feet of building space to the

campus, about half of what would be needed to meet the state recommendations, according to Allen.

But he called the state standards "ideal," and said the school could operate comfortably with the additional space provided by the three buildings.

The proposed applied technology center — which would house 28 classrooms, 27 laboratories, faculty and administrative offices and resource areas — primarily would provide space for existing programs such as drafting, computer technology and tool and die, according to Larry Norris, vice president for academic affairs.

"It will give us some badly needed shop, classroom and lab areas," Norris said.

"I don't want to give the impression that we are not

See FTI, Page 2-B



ALLEN

## FTI

From Page 1-B

operating a quality education program, because we are," Norris said. "But we have more students in shops and labs than the rooms were originally designed to accommodate."

Asked for to describe the impact of the overcrowded conditions, Norris said that "a lecture class that would normally meet in a classroom is meeting in a lab, and our shops and labs are overcrowded."

"It's simply generally an overcrowded situation," he said.

Allen added that labs are used constantly and that different programs must share the same space.

"There is no downtime to set up and make preparations," he said.

Officials said the bond issue proposal also calls for renovations involving four buildings — Lafayette and Cumberland halls, the library and the Horace Sisk

Building. Some of the building renovations are tied to the construction.

For example, Allen said plans call for the cafeteria, currently housed in the library building, to be moved to the student development building under construction, with the extra library space used for learning labs.

He said the Horace Sisk Building needs repairs and that more classroom space would be created by renovating Lafayette and Cumberland halls, which currently house some programs that are to be moved into the student development building and the applied technology center if it is built.

If the projects are to be funded, Allen said, the referendum being sought from the county commissioners must be approved.

"All that we can see for raising the money is a bond issue," he said.

The state has provided \$3 million for construction of the student development building and \$1 million for renovating the former Winn-Dixie grocery on Ft. Bragg Road that the school purchased for its business and industry training facility, he added. He also said that school officials would seek \$3.8 million from the state to equip the technology center.

And he said previous requests of the county to fund construction have been unmet. "They haven't had the adequate funds to provide these facilities," he said.

Allen said he thinks the commissioners will support the bond issue, which would be the first for the school since 1974 and the fourth since the technical college began in 1961.

"If we felt the county commissioners were not in support, I'm sure our board would not have even

ventured a request of this nature," he said.

County voters passed a \$300,000 bond issue for FTI in 1964, a \$900,000 bond issue in 1968 and a \$3.5 million issue in 1974, according to a school report.

"So it's not like they've been going down on a frequent occasion and asking for money for facilities," Allen said, adding that the referendum is targeted for late April or May.

He also said he is confident of gaining the support of voters. "I think we have a good base for support. And I think that people realize how far we've come, and that we have needs that haven't been met," he said, adding that "FTI enrolls in classes more than 40,000 voting adults each year ... and we have a lot of businesses and industries that count on FTI to provide well-trained employees."



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**Fayetteville  
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**WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION**

November 24, 1986  
9:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

November 25, 1986  
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

New students report to gymnasium. Previous students report to the information desk in Lafayette Hall. For Further Information Call-323-1276

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**Who's Who**  
The 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include the names of 56 students from Fayetteville Technical Institute who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

*Black Times  
Nov. 12-18  
1986*

**SLN Salutes  
Students** 11/21/86  
*Spring Lake News*



Ramona Santiago-Vega.

By Debora Johnson Little  
Ramona Santiago-Vega, a transfer student at Fayetteville Technical Institute, is a devoted member of the International Order of Rainbow Girls. An 18-year-old Spring Lake resident, Ms. Santiago-Vega has been involved with the group for six and a half years.

International Rainbow Girls is a charitable Christian organization based on the character building of girls ages 12-20 years of age. Their goals are to help different organizations, such as the Heart Fund and Cystic Fibrosis, to raise money and they help needy families at Christmas.

Ms. Santiago-Vega has been nominated for several different awards since joining the Rainbow Girls. She was selected for the Ms. Service Title award twice within the last two years. She was also given the outstanding officers award, the past worthy advisor and the outstanding worthy advisor awards from the Spring Lake assembly #62.

Ms. Santiago-Vega was recently awarded a four-year academic scholarship and a scholarship for veterans affairs. She has been on the Statue of Liberty honor roll and has received first place in a candy sales fundraiser for the last three years.

Ms. Santiago-Vega is a 1986 graduate of Pine Forest Senior High School and while attending the 11th grade there she received first place in the sponsors award in the Miss Pine Forest Pageant.

Once a year Ms. Santiago-Vega works with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. In her spare time she enjoys spending time with her close friends, going to the movies, dancing, swimming and skating. She is presently employed with Toys R Us in Fayetteville and Wood Lake International Yacht and Country Club near Pinehurst.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justino S. Santiago-Vega, Ramona plans to transfer from Fayetteville Technical Institute to either Methodist or Pembroke College. She is majoring in Business Administration and hopes in the near future to go into management or open her own business.

Ms. Santiago-Vega says even after she turns 20 years old she wants to continue to work with the Rainbow Girls on a volunteer basis.

If you know of an outstanding student, please contact The Spring Lake News at 436-2051. Ask for Debora Little.

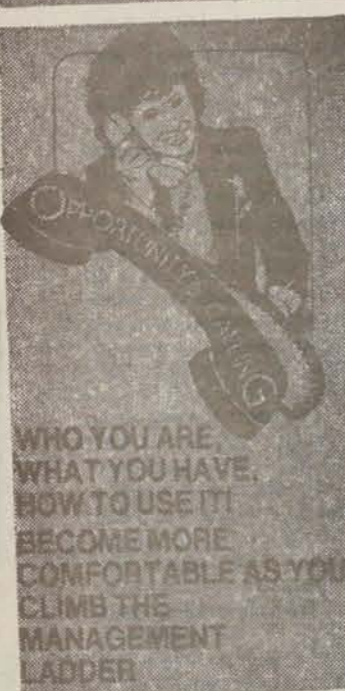


# Fayetteville Technical Institute

## Earn Your Degree Without Dropping Out Of Your Job!

### VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, GENERAL EDUCATION WINTER QUARTER OFF CYCLE CLASSES JANUARY 10, 1987 - MARCH 27, 1987

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	DATE START	DATE END	DAYS	TIMES	LOCATION
ART 110	POTTERY I	2	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 9:30 PM	M/C106A
ART 111	POTTERY II	2	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	M/C106A
BMS 1116	BUILDING CODES LEVEL III	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	8:30 9:30 PM	TSSH
BMS 1134	PLUMBING CODES & LAWS	3	JAN 15	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	SVSH
BUS 101	INTRO TO BUS	1	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:00 9:00 PM	ABMS
BUS 106A	INTRO TO BUS	2	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 106B	SHORTHAND	2	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 8:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 115	BUS LAW	4	JAN 12	MAR 23	M/W	6:30 8:30 PM	WSHS
BUS 233	PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 234	MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 235	SMALL BUS MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 235	SMALL BUS MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:00 9:00 PM	FFS
BUS 272	SUPERVISION	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 272	SUPERVISION	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:00 9:00 PM	ABMS
BUS 279	STOCKS & BONDS	3	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 9:30 PM	TSSH
BUS 80	INTRO TO MICRO COMPUTERS (IBM)	1	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	WSHS
BUS 80	INTRO TO MICRO COMPUTERS (IBM)	1	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 9:30 PM	WSHS
BUS 80	INTRO TO MICRO COMPUTERS (IBM)	1	JAN 15	MAR 26	THUR	6:30 9:30 PM	TSSH
BUS 81	MICRO (LOTUS 1-2-3) (IBM)	4	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 81	MICRO (LOTUS 1-2-3) (IBM)	4	JAN 13	MAR 26	T/TH	6:30 9:00 PM	TSSH
BUS 82	INTRO TO BASIC (IBM)	4	JAN 13	MAR 26	T/TH	6:30 9:00 PM	DBSH
BUS 85	TYPING I	3	JAN 13	MAR 26	T/TH	6:30 9:00 PM	TSSH
BUS 85	TYPING I	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 9:00 PM	WSHS
BUS 85	TYPING I	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 8:30 PM	SLJH
BUS 85	TYPING I	3	JAN 13	MAR 26	T/TH	6:00 8:30 PM	AMSB
BUS 85	TYPING I	3	JAN 13	MAR 26	T/TH	6:30 9:00 PM	SVSH
BUS 85	TYPING I	3	JAN 13	MAR 26	T/TH	6:30 9:00 PM	DBSH
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (APPLE II)	1	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (IBM)	1	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (IBM)	1	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (IBM)	1	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (IBM)	1	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	SVSH
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (IBM)	1	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (IBM)	1	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 9:30 PM	SVSH
BUS 94	BOOKKEEPING I	4	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 9:00 PM	DBSH
BUS 94	BOOKKEEPING I	4	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 9:00 PM	AMSB
CAR 110B	CARPENTRY	3	JAN 10	MAR 21	SAT	8:00 3:00 PM	CARB
CAT 115	PHOTOGRAPHY I	2	JAN 16	MAR 27	FRI	6:30 9:30 PM	MC622
CAT 115	PHOTOGRAPHY I	2	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
CAT 115	PHOTOGRAPHY I	2	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	EES
CAT 115	PHOTOGRAPHY I	2	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:00 9:00 PM	AMSB
COE 101	PERSONAL DEV/COMM	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 9:30 PM	EES
COE 101	PERSONAL DEV/COMM	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 9:30 PM	SLJH
ECO 210	ECON & SOC ISSUES	4	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:00 PM	AMSB
ECO 276	MONEY/BANKING	3	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 9:30 PM	WSHS
EDP 103	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 9:30 PM	WSHS
EDP 104	INTRO TO EDP	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	WSHS
EDU 104	TEACHER AIDE PRACTICUM	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	WSHS
EDU 104	TEACHER AIDE PRACTICUM	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	WSHS
EDU 105	DISCIPLINE PUBLIC SCHOOL	3	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 9:30 PM	SLJH
EDU 106	PHONICS FOR TEACHER AIDES	3	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 9:30 PM	TSSH
EDU 106	PHONICS FOR TEACHER AIDES	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	EES
EDU 106	PHONICS FOR TEACHER AIDES	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	AMSB
EDU 110	TEACHER AIDE PRACTICUM	3	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 9:30 PM	WSHS
ENG 103	REPORT WRITING	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	WSHS
ENG 115	MED TERM AND VOCABULARY	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
FSO 119	MIXOLOGY	2	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	MC700
FSO 119	MIXOLOGY	2	JAN 15	MAR 26	FRI	6:30 9:30 PM	MC700
HIS 210	NORTH CAROLINA HISTORY I	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	SVSH
ISC 251	ORGANIZATION EFFECTIVENESS	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	DBSH
MAS 90	FUND OF MASONRY	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	TSSH
MAS 90	FUND OF MASONRY	3	JAN 10	MAR 21	SAT	8:00 1:00 PM	SKCT
MAT 94	PRE ALGEBRA	4	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:00 PM	DBSH
MAT 95	ALGEBRA I	4	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:00 PM	WSHS
PED II	FIRST AID & SAFETY	4	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:00 PM	SKCT
PME 93	INTRO TO AUTO MECHANICS	3	JAN 10	MAR 21	SAT	8:00 1:00 PM	SKCT
REC 206	REC DRAMA	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	M/C800B
REC 209	SPORTS OFF SOFTBALL	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 9:30 PM	M/C800C
REC 251	GERONTOLOGY	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	M/C800B
REC 251	GERONTOLOGY	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 9:30 PM	M/C800C
REC 251	GERONTOLOGY	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	M/C800C
REC 251	GERONTOLOGY	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	M/C800C
REC 251	GERONTOLOGY	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 9:30 PM	M/C800C
WLD 106	TECH OF WELDING	3	JAN 10	MAR 21	SAT	8:00 3:00 PM	SKCT



#### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

**LOCATIONS:**  
 AMSR — Alston Middle School, Fort Bragg, located on Normandy Drive across from WOMACK Army Community Hospital, Fort Bragg.  
 CARB — Carpentry Shop, Fort Bragg, located at the intersection of 5th and 7th Street behind the Clothing Sales Store, Fort Bragg.  
 DBSH — Douglas Blyth Senior High School, 164 Ireland Drive, Fayetteville.  
 EES — Edgewood Elementary School, 2517 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville.  
 M/C — Main Campus of Fayetteville Technical Institute, See Evening Supervisor, Lafayette Hall, 2201 Hull Road, Fayetteville.  
 M/C — Main Campus of Fayetteville Technical Institute, See Evening Supervisor, Lafayette Hall, 2201 Hull Road, Fayetteville.  
 SACT — Army Skill Center, and of Varsity Road, behind the Ardennes Housing area off of Butler Road, Fort Bragg.  
 SLJH — Spring Lake Junior High School, 802 Spring Avenue, Spring Lake.  
 SVSH — Southern Senior High School, 644 Hope Mills, Fayetteville.  
 TSSH — Terry Sanford Senior High School, Old Fort Bragg Road, Fayetteville.  
 WSHS — Westover Senior High School, 277 Bonanza Drive, Fayetteville.

**WHEN:** All weekday classes will register from 6-7 PM, January 12-15, 1987, at the Center cafeteria or designated rooms. Saturday classes will register in Bldg. #34, Army Skill Center (SACT) on Friday, January 15, 1987, from 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM.

**CREDIT:** Monday January 12 from 9 AM to 4:00 PM. In-state \$42.00 per credit hour. Out-of-State \$42.00 per credit hour. ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS ARE CONSIDERED AS IN-STATE.

**PAYMENT:** Fees are payable at the time of registration. Payment may be made by cash, in-state check, VISA or MasterCard.

**SERVICE MEMBERS OPPORTUNITY COLLEGE ASSOCIATION (SMOCCA) MEMBERSHIP:** In addition to the SMOCCA membership, FTI is one of approximately 50 institutions providing occupational and flexible SOCCAD programs on more than 200 Army installations worldwide. These programs lead to associate degrees and most correspond to the enlisted and warrant officer job specialties. Currently, FTI offers programs in the areas of: Criminal Justice, Business Computer Programming, Food Service Management, and General Occupational Technology.

INFORMATION: For additional information, telephone 497-8893 or 497-1112.

"A wise man will see to it that his acts always seem voluntary and not done by compulsion, however much he may be compelled by necessity." Machiavelli

"Architecture is frozen music." Goethe

## Artist's Visit Will Leave Sculpture In The Triangle

Known for his "celestial sculptures," Fayetteville Technical Institute Visiting Artist Tom Grubb has been working on plans for a sculpture in Spring Lake.

Work is to begin today and Spring Lake Junior High School students will be assisting as Grubb constructs his bamboo and rope art. The triangle where NC Highways 24, 87 and 210 intersect is the site he has chosen for his piece, and he expects his work will be finished at day's end.

Grubb is a Lexington, North Carolina, native who received his undergraduate degree in political science and history at Appalachian State University at Boone and a master's degree in fine arts in sculpture and drawing from East Carolina University in Greenville.

Under the Visiting Artist Program, an artist is placed with a sponsoring college and serves as a resource for the community. Grubb has placed his celestial sculptures at Fort Bragg, Linden and Stedman. Future projects are planned for Hope Mills, Wade and Pope Air Force Base.

"The sculptures that I fabricate are abstract images derived from first-hand experiences as a missile technology instructor in the United States Army and as a captain of commercial fishing boats in the North Atlantic Ocean. By activating a great amount of space with very little mass I try to direct the viewer's attention upward off-earth toward alignment with the stars and survival in the 21st Century," the artist says about his work.

Grubb's projects are made possible through a Grassroots Grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and contributions from the Fayetteville Museum of Art, the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County, Inc., and FTI. He is available for free lectures and slide presentations to the public, and may be contacted at FTI by calling 323-1961, extension 209.



The Fayetteville Observer  
THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES

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Editorials

FTI's Bond Issue

American industry spent \$18 billion on factory automation equipment in 1985 and is expected to spend \$36 billion more by 1990. American manufacturers must automate or be driven under by competitors in countries like Mexico, where the average wage laborer takes home \$40 a week for working much longer hours than the average North Carolina industrial worker does for \$340 a week.

Nor are manufacturers alone in their passion for efficiency through automation. The result is a nation in which people must be increasingly skilled in order to get and keep a basic job. By 1990, three out of four jobs are expected to require education or technical training beyond high school.

In North Carolina, the bulk of the task of providing this new training is falling on community colleges and technical institutes, most of which are not well-equipped to do the job.

A 1983 study done by the N.C. Board of Science and Technology found that over 65 percent of the scientific and technical training equipment in this state's community colleges and technical institutes was over five years old and one-third was over 10 years old.

It was obsolescent. The situation at Fayetteville Technical Institute, this state's oldest technical institute and one of its best, is not a gleaming exception to that lamentable norm. Yet FTI has set out aggressively to remedy its problems, which include maybe half the classroom space required for the student population it serves.

Among other things, FTI has, through careful and responsible planning, identified a strong need for a \$5.6 million structure to house a center for applied technology and \$3.8 million for new equipment to be used in that center.

On Tuesday the FTI board of trustees agreed to ask the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners to approve a bond referendum to pay for the \$5.6 million building and make \$2.2 million in badly needed renovations to existing structures there.

It is a proposal which deserves approval, both by the commissioners and by the voting public. An improved FTI will pay this county back, both in beneficial economic development and in chronic unemployment problems which do not materialize.

The kinds of training which would go on in that science and technology center are right at the core of what modern industry is doing to make itself more efficient and its products more saleable in a marketplace where products made all over the world must vie for the consumer's money.

Students would learn to work with automated machine tools, with computer aided design and computer aided manufacturing equipment, with the kinds of electrohydraulic robots commonly seen in photographs of automated assembly lines, with fiber optics systems and with similar equipment and technologies.



FTI's Cumberland Hall

Many of those students would, of course, be young high school graduates who had yet to get their first jobs. But a lot of them would be experienced workers trying to quickly learn the skills required to keep a job or to get a new job before they run out of money with which to pay the family's bills.

Millions of us will be going back to school like that.

It is reliably estimated that by the end of this century, between 5 and 15 million American manufacturing jobs will become as obsolete as some of the equipment students at North Carolina community colleges and technical institutes are asked to train for the future on.

Another 5 to 15 million services jobs will also become obsolete.

There will probably be new jobs to replace the old, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. But the new jobs will require a higher level of skill, and that means displaced workers will have to be retrained at facilities like the one proposed by FTI.

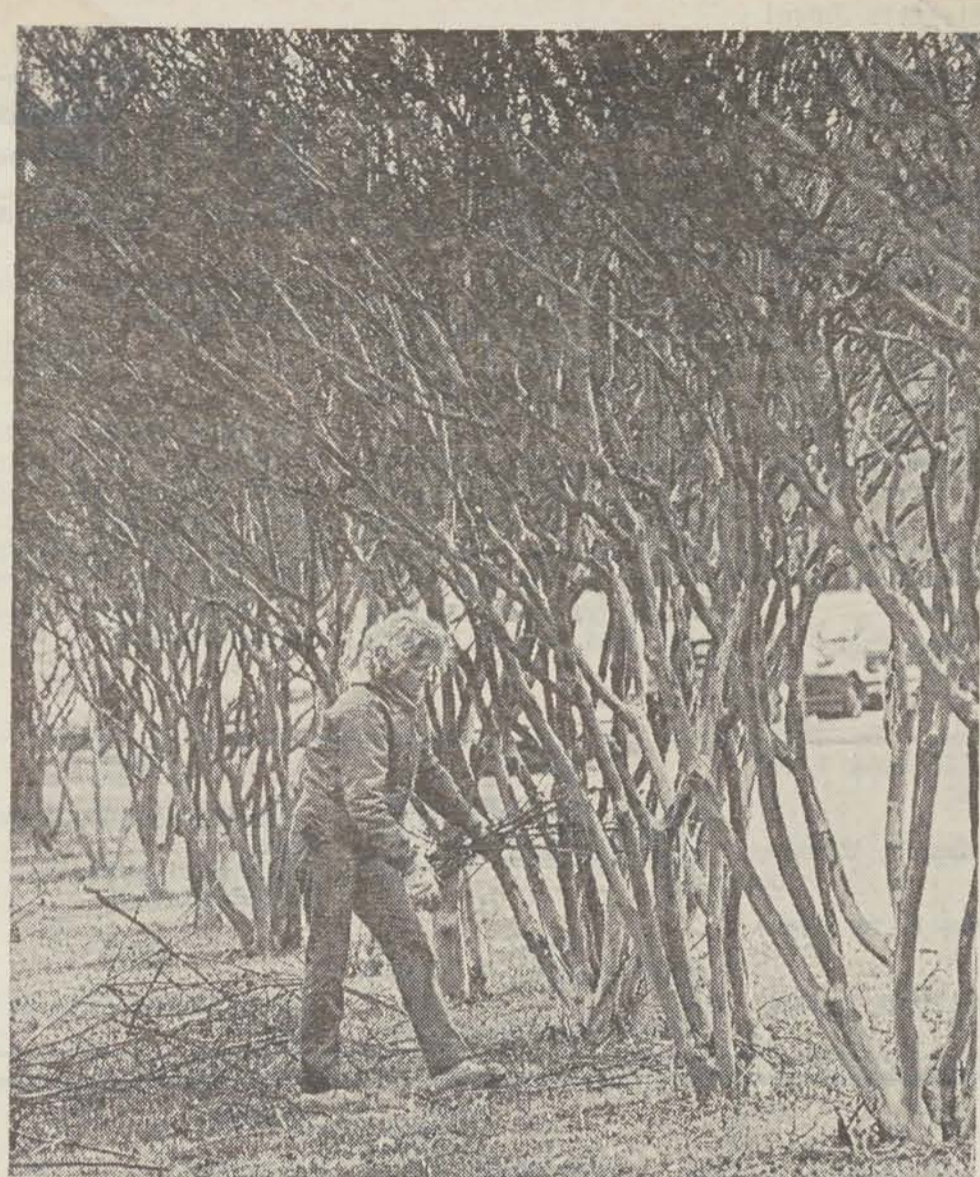
In the absence of such retraining, workers will find themselves accepting whatever low-skill, low-wage jobs there are, or languishing in joblessness. In a high-tech economy, nothing will rescue them except retraining, and business will not flourish in communities loaded down with the undertrained and unemployed.

But communities with labor forces rich in workers who have the increasingly complex skills required to perform at a high pitch of productivity in the late Twentieth Century workplace are the ones that will grow, economically. They will do so by attracting branch plants of existing corporations as well as by the generation of entrepreneurial "growth from within."

The latter is something the heavily high-tech Massachusetts economy has excelled at in great part because that state's workforce has such a high level of educational achievement — the highest in the nation — and its equivalent of our technical institutes offer first-class training on up-to-date equipment.

It's a question of whether we want to have jobs and growth here.

If we do, we'll see to it that FTI has what it takes to do a first-class job.



Pick-Up Service

Melinda Wolf, an employee at Fayetteville Technical Institute, picks up some branches on the school grounds following a recent tree-trimming.

Photo by CINDY BURNHAM



Spring Lake News  
Jan. 21, 1987

It's a tough job but someone's gotta do it... Art students from Spring Lake Junior High School assist as Tom Grubb constructs his "celestial sculpture" of bamboo and rope in Spring Lake's triangle area. The students are, from left, Carl Wagaman, Todd Lindsay, Angela Drummond, Noel Alfonso and Robert Ortiz. They worked on the project on Wednesday of last week.

Hall To Again Serve  
On School Board

Spring Lake News  
Jan. 21, 1987

Retired Spring Lake businessman Howard L. Hall Sr. has been appointed to serve on the Cumberland County Board of Education.

Hall, who had previously served for 24 years, was selected by school board members to fill the seat vacated by Alex Warner, recently elected to serve the 18th District in the State House of Representatives. Hall is the only Spring Lake resident to serve as a school board member.

Howard L. Hall Elementary School on Andrews Road was named for the longtime Spring Lake resident in ceremonies held October 4, 1981. He has also served as a member of the Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of trustees since 1962, currently holding the office of secretary.

Hall and wife Maude operated Dale Sundries, located on Main Street, for 26 years. They later opened Hall's Garden Center on South Main and operated that establishment for eight years until his retirement in 1982.

Hall was on the town council when Spring Lake was incorporated in 1951, serving as mayor pro tem for eight years.

The Halls have three grown children, all were students of Spring Lake schools and are graduates of Pine Forest Senior High School.

Mildred Hall Hice, a graduate of East Carolina University, became a school teacher and is now in private industry in Charlotte. Howard Hall Jr. has been with the North Carolina Highway



Howard L. Hall Sr.

Patrol for 16 years and is stationed at West Jefferson.

James Dale Hall, also a graduate of ECU, is city executive of North Carolina National Bank in Jacksonville, NC.

**Fayetteville Technical Institute**  
*we have the class for you!*

**It's Not Too Late... But Don't Wait**

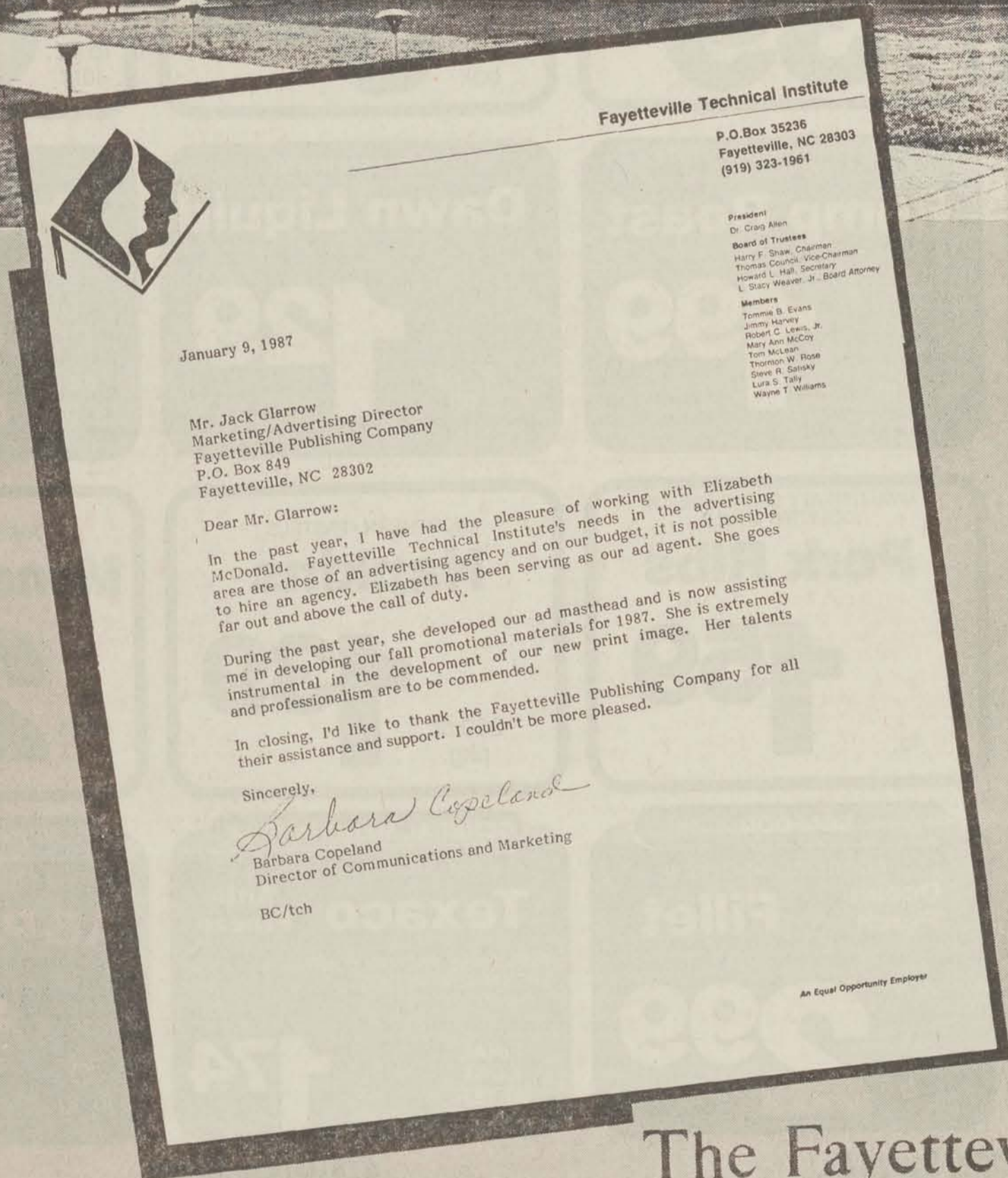
Registration For Continuing Education, Vocational, Technical And General Education Ends Friday, January 16th.

All Weekday Classes Will Register From 6-7 P.M. January 12-15, 1987 At The Center Cafeterias Or Designated Rooms. Registration On FTI Campus from 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, TELEPHONE 497-8893, 497-1112 or 323-1961

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**The Fayetteville Observer**  
and  
**THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES**

## FTI Found 'Trim' In Enrollment Audit

By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

A state audit of Fayetteville Technical Institute's continuing education program found no enrollment "padding" and an average attendance rate of 75 percent, FTI officials say.

Auditors visited FTI in February in the wake of disclosures last year that more than \$1 million was paid to phantom instructors for classes that did not exist at Cape Fear Technical Institute in Wilmington.

William Sease, vice president for adult continuing education at FTI, said auditors spent three weeks at FTI and reported no such problems.

A letter from State Auditor Ed Renfrow to FTI President Craig Allen says auditors visited 115 of 500 continuing education classes and found a 75 percent attendance rate. Sease said statewide attendance rates fluctuated from 35 to 85 percent.

Fayetteville Tech, with 300 to 900 continuing education classes being conducted for about 10,000 students each quarter, has the highest enrollment in the state community college system.

Renfrow has also reported that an average

10 percent class padding exists statewide, but none was found at FTI.

"All and all it was a very complimentary report, and we were very happy to receive it," Allen told FTI trustees at a meeting Monday.

Class padding most often occurs when a specific number of students must register in order for a class to be held, but there is a shortfall and people who have no intention of attending the class are registered for it, said Sease.

Schools in the state's Department of Community Colleges, like FTI and Cape Fear Tech, are funded by the state on the basis of enrollment, therefore padded classes can be financially beneficial.

Renfrow earlier this month called padding a "significant problem" in the Department of Community Colleges and said three schools in addition to Cape Fear Tech had been referred to the State Bureau of Investigation because of the practice.

Sease said FTI has been following a set of accountability guidelines for continuing education classes that were adopted by the state and FTI earlier this year.

(See FTI, Page 2B)

## FTI

(Continued From Page 1B)

"If you're the largest in any system, you're the most vulnerable to an audit," Sease said. "So we expected an audit. We felt very secure that we had guidelines and practices in place that would prevent misuse of state funds."

State guidelines require documentation of students — including two forms with their signature and Social Security number — and four separate steps to identify prospective instructors. Guidelines also require that all classes be visited each academic quarter, a random sample of students be contacted to verify registration and attendance and that instructors submit time sheets to get paid.

Renfrow's letter to FTI suggests three steps to be taken to "further strengthen the school's monitoring efforts." They include contacting students who do not attend courses they are registered for, unannounced visits to classes after registration night and making in-person payments to a random group of instructors each month.

Sease and Allen said these procedures are followed at FTI already, with direct salary payments to begin this month. Both characterized the recommendations as a formality.

Sease said all classes are visited by one of six section directors in the continuing education program, and visits on registration night are not counted. "If it cannot be checked on, we don't run it," he said.

Sease said he personally visits about 15 classes each week and anytime attendance is less than 50 percent the director in charge must explain. He said about two out of 50 visited in a month may have less than 50 percent attendance.

In addition, since March 27, registered students are contacted randomly each night by a team of workers and asked a variety of questions about their classes. Daily reports are made to Sease.

Allen also told trustees that the school has combined course lists from the six separate continuing education divisions into a single master list at the state auditor's recommendation.

## \$5.6 Million Sought For Technology Center

### FTI To Ask For More County Money

By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute will ask county commissioners for more than \$9 million in its 1987-88 budget, an increase of almost \$6.5 million over this year's budget, mainly to finance a proposed Center for Applied Technology.

The total FTI budget, including state and federal funds, amounts to \$31,939,672. The \$9,017,059 county portion is up from \$2,571,860 funded for 1986-87. The FTI Board of Trustees approved the budget at its monthly meeting Monday.

The local portion of the budget includes \$5.6 million for the Center for Applied Technology, and was put in the budget as a line item at the request of the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners. Fayetteville Tech officials had originally requested a bond referendum to fund the center, but commissioners rejected that idea saying they would put the project in a capital improvements plan and decide later how to fund it.

Increases in maintenance and operating costs make up \$423,770 of the increase. The increase depends on whether FTI continues using its Massey Hill Annex on loan from the Cumberland County Board of Education, or whether it will acquire the Ramsey Street and Hillsboro Street schools property for classrooms, officials said.

Trustees also on Monday voted to ask commissioners for the Ramsey and Hillsboro streets property when the school board declares its surplus. Fayetteville Tech officials have budgeted \$158,061 for operation of the two schools in 1987-88 and \$37,100 for renovation. In addition, the budget calls for \$635,778 for site and grounds improvements and alterations and repairs for the entire campus.

Electrical and other operating costs are also expected to rise next year when FTI begins making full use of the Neill A. Currie Jr. Building on Hull Road as a center for continuing education and completes renovation of a grocery store on Fort Bragg Road for a vocational education center.

The budget lists increases of \$141,000 in electricity, \$28,400 in telephone costs, and \$155,117 in salaries for operations and maintenance personnel.

In other business Monday, trustees reappointed R. Craig Allen as FTI president and increased the local portion of his salary from \$15,810 to \$16,522.

The board also voted to rescind the school's merit pay policy for instructors effective July 1, 1988. The policy currently pays merit raises of up to 12 percent of total salary for "educational achievement," said John McDaniels, vice president of personnel.

McDaniels said it is no longer needed because all FTI instructors have met the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools requirement of holding a master's degree plus 18 hours of credit in the field they are teaching. The policy pays more for doctoral degrees, he said, and is no longer cost-effective.

Current instructors will have until July 1989 to complete further education requirements and qualify for a merit pay increase, said McDaniels. Newly hired instructors will be required to have master's degrees plus additional work in their teaching field, or in some cases can be hired if they agree to meet educational requirements within a specified time.

## FTI Trustees Approve Budget For 1987-88 Of \$31.9 Million

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees approved a \$31.9 million 1987-88 budget Monday that calls for county participation to the tune of \$9,017,059, including \$2,746,281 in operating funds and \$6,270,778 for capital outlay.

The proposed overall budget is approximately 21 percent higher than the current year's \$25,277,737, and the proposed county portion is about 3½ times the 1986-87 requested funding of \$2,571,860. Most of the increase is in capital outlay — up from \$280,258 for the current year. It includes \$5.6 million for building a Center for Applied Technology.

"They asked us to put the \$5.6 million in for the whole building, then they would make a determination on how to fund it," Board Chairman Harry Shaw said, referring to county officials. Shaw

said county commissioners rejected an earlier request to approve a bond referendum to finance the building. Shaw said the proposed building will house classrooms and high-tech equipment.

The proposed allocation for building alterations and repairs also saw a substantial gain from the current year, from \$106,544 in 1986-87 to \$442,278 in 1987-88. Shaw said the increase is related to uncertainty about whether FTI can continue using the Massey Hill School for adult education or whether they will need to renovate the Ramsey Street and Hillsboro Street Schools to use as substitutes.

"We have to get it in the budget, because we have to cover all contingencies," he said.

Another question mark hinges on whether the FTI board will opt to remove asbestos from the old



HARRY SHAW  
FTI Board Chairman

supplies account for other major budget increases.

Also on Monday, the board renewed President Craig Allen's contract and approved an increase in his local pay supplement from \$15,810 to \$16,522.



Staff Photo — DICK BLOUNT

### FTI International

Suyon Hopsch cooks egg rolls Wednesday at Fayetteville Technical Institute as the

campus sponsored an International Day. Along with food, the daylong festival

featured music and dancing in front of the Horace Sisk Building.

## Rededicated

Fayetteville Technical Institute officials on Thursday rededicated the Neill A. Currie Jr. Building, right, to house FTI's Center for Continuing Education. The building formerly held the administration of the Fayetteville City Schools. It was obtained by FTI after merger of the city and Cumberland County school systems. Currie was a longtime chairman of the Fayetteville Board of Education.



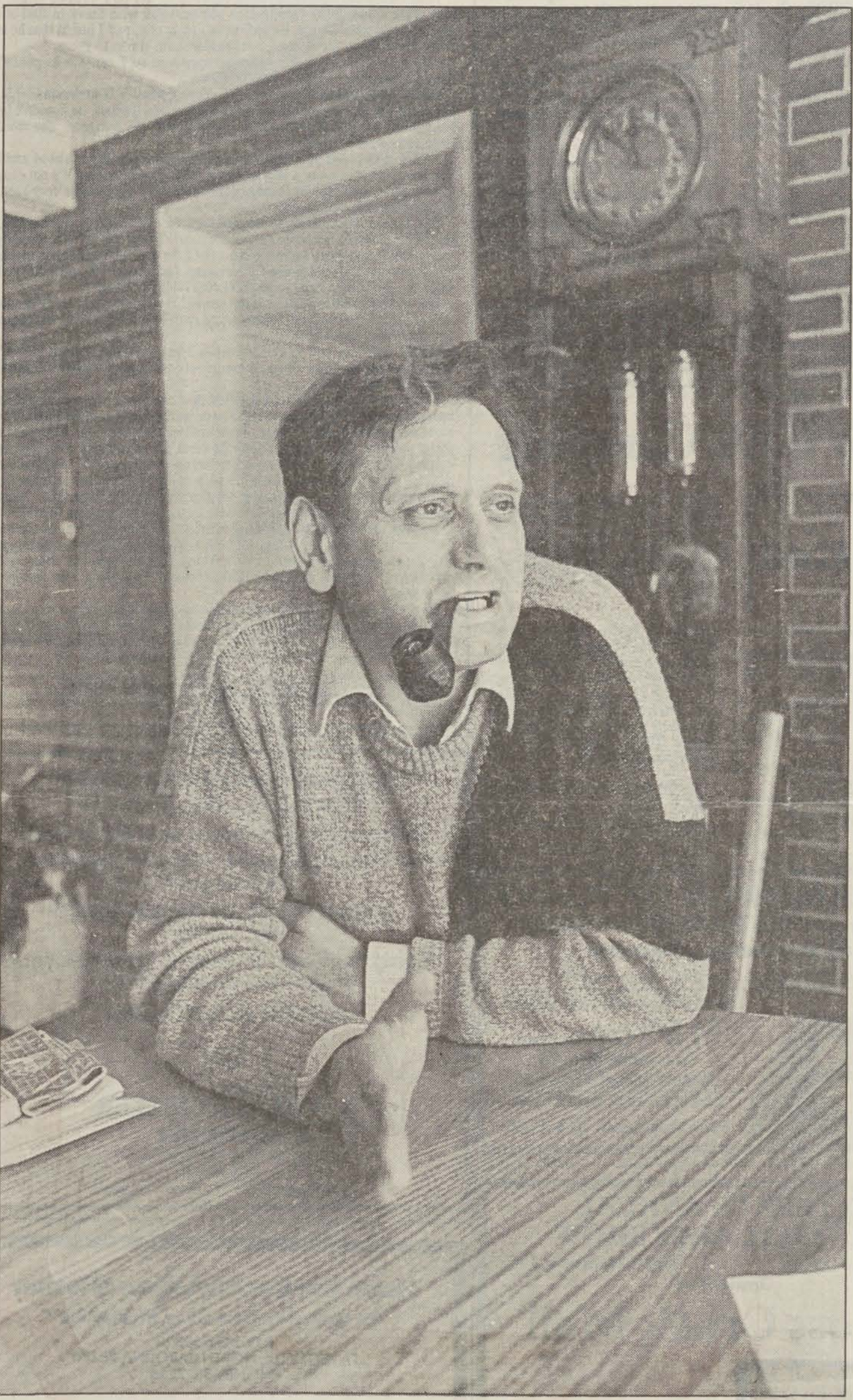
CURRIE



Staff Photos — JOHNNY HORNE

## Study In Black

### Crime Is A Way Of Life For Curator Of Macabre



William Waddell is curator of the Black Museum, the world's oldest museum of crime

By SUSAN HOUSTON Staff Writer

"I wonder when he got this," Bill Reed says, eyeing the Sherlock Holmesian briar pipe lying on his kitchen table. Actually, his houseguest has lain two pipes there side by side, but it's the one with the larger bowl that attracts the attention of my host.

In the absence of this as yet unnamed guest, I silently ponder this trivia. True, there are similarities between the man I am about to meet and the fictional superleuth of the A. Conan Doyle novels. Both are Londoners, both share an interest in the detection of crime and, presumably, a good smoke.

But I know my man as a 30-year veteran of the Metropolitan Police Force of New Scotland Yard — invariably portrayed as the well-meaning but bumbling foils to the eccentric, brilliant Holmes. Would a former policeman affect the personal habits of the non-criminal personality who most consistently has shown the fellows at Scotland Yard in a bad light?

The Londoner approaches. And William Waddell is not wearing a houndstooth overcoat and deerstalker hat. Dressed in a conventional blue pinstriped suit, red foulard tie and red pocket square, he solves the little mystery by ignoring the big briar pipe and choosing the smaller one instead.

He tamps down tobacco from a green pouch into the bowl of his pipe and gives a short history of his career in criminology — 30 years as a Scotland Yard policeman and the appointment as curator of Scotland Yard's Black Museum, the world's oldest museum on crimes and criminals. The exhibits of sometimes grisly artifacts of 850 London crimes are open only to policemen, pathologists, forensic scientists, lawyers, coroners and others with a legitimate interest in historical criminal precedents.

"The subject matter is not suitable for everybody to see," Waddell explains. "Don't get some wrong idea that I'm some cadaverous creature who saves bits of body or something like that. I'm not. I'm basically a criminologist."

Waddell brings his expertise in crime detection to Fayetteville for the second time in two years at the invitation of Reed, who teaches a class in criminal justice at Fayetteville State University. The trans-Atlantic friendship began when they were both 19-year-old military policemen in England — Waddell for the Royal Air Force and Reed for the U.S. Air Force. (Waddell also introduced Reed to the British girl who later became the American's wife.)

This week, Waddell will be a guest lecturer in Salemburg at the North Carolina Justice Academy, in Raleigh for a group of community college criminal justice educators as well as for classes at Fayetteville Technical Institute and FSU. He will also give a free public lecture at 8 tonight in the FTI Auditorium. His topic will be the more notorious crimes and criminals with a niche in the Black Museum, which is the subject of Waddell's as yet untitled book to be published next year.

Exhibits for the Black Museum are chosen because of their historical or instructional importance. Waddell himself was involved as a policeman in one of the instructional exhibits, the Hosen Brothers. In a painstaking investigation, Scotland Yard proved Arthur and Nizamodeen Hosen kidnapped and murdered Muriel McKay (whom they mistook for the wife of Australian-born publisher Rupert Murdoch) even though her body was never found.

"They say she was cut up and fed to the pigs. That's what they say," Waddell says. Forensic evidence disproved the pig theory, with calcium deposits in the fireplace seeming to indicate that the body was burned.

But while detectives have much to learn from exhibits like this, his general lecture audiences are drawn to the more sensational crimes, especially murders — the Brides in the Bath, the notorious Dr. Crippen and, of course, the still unsolved case of Jack the Ripper. The story of the psychopathic murderer who strangled at least four (and some say nine) prostitutes in London's East End in 1888, slashing their throats and disemboweling their bodies,

then writing taunting messages and poems to Scotland Yard, still fascinates almost everyone after nearly a century.

"I've been told that studying the Ripper murders is a hobby of his, but his grimace at the idea indicates that it's more like an occupational hazard. Every week, he receives an average of three new letters about the Ripper murders.

"Yes, Jack the Ripper. There's not much I haven't seen about it or read about it," he says in the patient, bored tone of an English teacher who has heard six reports on the same book in one class period. "I've got a list of suspects, or a list of people who were suspected to be Jack the Ripper, that stretches from the ceiling to the floor."

Among the possible Rippers are several doctors, a butcher, a female abortionist and even Prince Albert Victor, the Duke of Clarence and grandson of Queen Victoria.

Waddell is particularly amused at accounts that say convicted murderer Dr. Thomas Neil Cream, an American who poisoned several London prostitutes in the decade following the Ripper murders, shouted a confession as he was hanged. "What does that sound like? 'Jack kkkkkkkkkkkk,'" Waddell gurgles.

"Next year I think I'll write my own book, and I'll call it 'The Final, the Final, the Final, the Final, the Absolutely Final Solution to Jack the Ripper' and then get rid of it. When you realize that people are sitting down all around the world, studying Jack the Ripper — the Briton can't contain his mirth — 'the mind boggles for me.'"

Nevertheless, Waddell does have a pet theory about who really was Jack the Ripper. He says circumstantial evidence points to Montague Druitt, a lawyer and teacher who committed suicide by jumping into the Thames about a month after the last Ripper murder.

But, Waddell emphasizes, there's nothing to prove Druitt was the Ripper. The tools so important to crime detection today hadn't been invented at that time. Fingerprinting wasn't yet an accepted practice, blood had not yet been divided into types and today's sophisticated methods of analyzing body tissues and cloth fibers were still in the future.

Instead detectives relied on eyewitnesses, the process of deduction and their own hunches, still a valuable tool to modern policemen, Waddell says.

"In every detective, there is a gut reaction to the criminal. That's the best way you can describe it. That's the hard-line detection. There's no technology in the world to help you at that stage to get the answers," he says.

Some have even gone too far in relying on technology, he believes. While he acknowledges the usefulness of such modern methods as using dental records and DNA specimens for identification, he's skeptical about items like the "smelograph" — examining a sample of air from the crime scene to see if a person's scent is there — and an American detective's suggestion that police take imprints of suspects' buttocks.

"How do you get a butt print from a criminal?" he asks. "How do you ink it? How do you get them to roll it across the paper?"

Waddell faced a similar dilemma in 1969 when a burglar was convicted on the evidence of an ear print, which the suspect had left when listening at the window. "Somebody said, 'Ah, we should take ear prints,'" he says. "I can't think of a more useless time waster than taking ear prints. Ears don't mean that much in solving crime."

"The only interesting thing that I've found in looking at the heads — I've got these 37 death masks — the only common factor among them all is that they have small ears. Which means I'm not going to be a murderer," Waddell says, pulling the lobe of his goody left ear.

Statistically, most murderers have names that begin with the letters A through M, he adds, but what practical use is that knowledge? "What a nonsense. What rubbish," he says.

These days, detectives are more likely to face barriers that are not physical but bureaucratic. Obtaining proper search warrants, interrogating suspects under strictly

(See MUSEUM, Page 6A)

### CPR Class To Be Held

Become a member of the "Heart Saver Team". The Cumberland County Rescue Squad, FTI, the American Heart Association, and the Region "M" Council of Governments are sponsoring FREE CPR classes to those who participate in the Heart Saver Program.

On May 11th classes will begin at Stoney Point Fire Dept. on Stoney Point Road from 7:00-10:00 p.m. On May 19 and 20 classes will be held at LaFayette Fire Dept. on Hope Mills Road from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Haymount United Methodist Church will offer classes on May 25 and 26 at 1700 Ft. Bragg Road from 6:30-9:00 p.m.

### FTI From Page 8-C

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Friday, March 27, 1987

L. Adson, Jodi A. Ball, Joseph P. Basler, Chris M. Brown, Loris A. Cheney, Jesse I. Edmiston, James G. Firmin, Dana R. Garrison, Albert Glaves, Guy D. Harris, Monica Herzog, Juanita A. Iverson, Doris L. Johnson, Kimberly C. Johnson, Su A. Johnson, Linda D. Jolly, Patricia A. Malvitz, Joann K. Martinez, Michael S. Marvel, Ruby J. McClarin, Michael D. McGuire, Bradley E. McKeeas, Elizabeth G. McNeil, Michelle M. Meyer, Barbara A. Moon, Dawn L. Murresey, Carol P. Nichols, Debra L. Panaro, Kay A. Pemberion, Donna L. Pettigrew, Mario E. Piro, Michele D. Ray, Polhui Savas, Ivelisse Rodriguez, Deborah A. Rourke, Constance M. Russell, Gwendolyn D. Smith, Kimberly G. Smith, Michaela S. Stanley, Joan A. Stevens, Regina M. Sutton, Shirley J. Swaboski, John E. Talmadge, Esther P. Thigpen, Raymond P. Tyson, Leslie G. Veloz, Donald W. West, Michael Wiley, Steven R. Williams, Suzanne M. Wilson, Kathleen O. Yule.

HOPE MILLS: Lisa Ballard, Willis Beck, Melvin E. Breyfogle, Dianne L. Brown, Eula Y. Ballard, Michelle M. Butzgy, James T. Christian, Jeanne D. Clancy, Sherie K. Deaver, Lisa C. Gubicza, Peggy R. Hall, William A. Hebert, Kimberly P. Hoffmeyer, Sarah B. Kelly, Michael L. Kipstrack, Michelle L. Ledford, Ann S. McCray, Ronnie J. McFall, Pamela S. Melvin, Charles F. Packer, Mara G. Padilla, Michael W. Freville, Marilyn D. Price, Douglas Rockafellow, Scott D. Rockafellow, Sherann M. Shapiro, James M. Starrs, Michael H. Sutton, Bryce H. Swindle, Clarence Z. Taylor, Dee A. Thigpen, Supriya L. Welch, Teresa M. Williams.

POPE AIR FORCE BASE: Donna M. Burnell, Jennifer Gutenberger, Terri J. Kinard.

RAEFORD: Robert L. Fisher, Sara M. Grim, Tony J. Horne, Carolyn Maynor, Raymond E. McCollum, Audrey C. Pirazo, Joan B. Ray, Gregory J. Tyrore, Ronald G. Winter.

SPRING LAKE: Susan K. Anderson, Barbara F. Boiden, Venita R. Brown, Pamela J. Butler, Susan E. Campbell, Earl Carter, Carol A. Clemens, Marie A. Demello, Joe L. Graham, Mariel L. Graham, Jacqueline L. Green, Vicki G. Hasapi, Charles E. Herring, Marshall Lane, Amy L. Larson, Joni Lewis, Debbie A. Matysa, Gwendolyn McMillan, Darla F. Michael, Tammy R. Padgett, Mary E. Papp, Christop G. Powers, Diana L. Robertson, Audrey M. Shipworth, Nickolai A. Smith, Caudie L. Stanham, Cynthia J. Stone, Carlton D. Striving, Joseph P. Vance, Vanessa E. Wallace, Caroline C. Walters, Ronald L. Williams, James R. Wyant.

STEDMAN: Raymond V. Austy, Kimberly A. Andrews, Mra H. Boahn, Constance Y. Hall, Lisa B. Hall, Edith H. Jernigan, Yvonna L. Sheets, Andy L. Weaver, Steven A. Willis.

WADE: Elizabeth A. Guy, Gary L. Heath, Sabrina L. McTee, Marsha H. McLamb, Pauli D. Nordaugh.

Also, Stephanie Faircloth, Anna C. Menner, Autryville: Sandra K. Wheeler, Benson: Paula A. Clark, Janet M. Columbus, Bunnleville: Donald Christiansen, Burgaw: Summy E. Faulkner, Cameron, David M. Campbell, Canton: David R. Lindsey, Cedar Falls: Donna B. Henry, Cumberland: Gloria T. Barendse, Round S. Giles, Nora C. Hobbs, Ronald E. Stevens, Kathy P. Thomas, Dunn: Valerie F. Sutton, Elizabeth City: Tanya G. Giles, Sherry A. Matthews, Erwin: Kevin L. Williams, Laurinburg: Timothy K. Patrick, Rose E. York, Lillington: Barbara A. Cotton, Timothy J. Johnson, George R. Selman, Linden: John W. Hipp, Lumberton: Karen M. Lloyd, Carrie M. Stanley, Maxton: Michael E. Jackson, New Hill: Valle L. Tucker, Orrum: Jane Hookins, Nancy K. Higgins, Parkton: Patrick G. Chavez, Tina O. Jones, Pembroke: Cynthia A. Brazeal, Princeton: Eleanor M. Fields, Reid Springs: Lailster B. Bryant, Pamela O. Pope, Sara E. Thompson, Roseboro: Victoria Shreeven, Sanford: Alphonso Haynes, Shannon: Hugh L. Sanders, Smithfield: Michael A. Kern, St. Pauls: Sheila D. Sasser, Whiteville: Luz D. Gonzalez, APO New York: Vanessa Dease, Bennettsville, S.C., Charles W. Powell, Florence, S.C.

6B THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Thursday, March 5, 1987

## Scott Pledges Attack On Adult Illiteracy



SCOTT

RALEIGH (AP) — An effective war on adult illiteracy must be waged if North Carolina's economic development program is to succeed, state Community Colleges President Bob Scott said Tuesday.

"If we want to improve the economic condition of our citizens and our state, we must become more literately fit," Scott said. "It's that simple and it's also just that complicated."

But he said virtually every department of state government needed to join the effort and said the private sector should get involved — particularly by erasing the stigma that dissuades many illiterates from seeking help.

"Our whole objective is to take it to them instead of sitting on a tree-lined campus and saying 'if you want it, you've got to come and get it,'" Scott said. Family and trusted friends such as ministers can be helpful in helping illiterates overcome embarrassment, he said.

Illiteracy is emerging as a high-profile issue in this year's legislative session. In his Feb. 21 State of the State address, Gov. Jim Martin proclaimed 1987 the "Year of the Reader" and announced creation of a Governor's Literacy Council to coordinate the state's literacy programs.

William Friday, former University of North Carolina president and chairman of the literacy council, attended Tuesday's meeting.

Additionally, the report issued by Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan's Commission on Jobs and Economic Growth calls for allocating "necessary resources to address the literacy problem... with the goal of a substantial reduction in illiteracy rates by the year 2000."

North Carolina has more than 835,000 adults over age 25 who have not completed eighth grade, Scott said. An additional 700,000 have not finished high school. The state dropout rate is rising and now exceeds 27,000 per year.

"What we are witnessing is a dizzying compounding of illiteracy in our state," Scott said in a written statement. "In short, illiteracy among adults in North Carolina is out of control."

He said illiteracy was behind many of the state's problems such as poverty and crime. Some 90 percent of the state's prison inmates did not earn a high school diploma, Scott said.



# FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

## COLLEGE DIVISION

### VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, GENERAL EDUCATION

**Fayetteville Technical Institute has a program that meets your needs**  
BEGIN YOUR TRAINING NOW FOR TOMORROW'S JOB OPPORTUNITIES... OPENINGS IN MANY PROGRAMS

**PUBLIC SERVICE DIVISION**

Program	Length
Cosmetology (Certificate)	1 Yr.
Criminal Justice-Protective Services Technology	2 Yrs.
General Occupational Tech.	2 Yrs.
Foodservice Specialist	1 Yr.
Foodservice Management	2 Yrs.
Funeral Service Ed.	2 Yrs.
Paralegal Technology	2 Yrs.
Postal Service Technology	2 Yrs.
Recreation Associate	2 Yrs.

**VOCATIONAL EDUCATION DIVISION**

Program	Length
Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration Tech.	2 Yrs.
Architectural Technology	2 Yrs.
Automotive Body Repair	1 Yr.
Automotive Mechanics	2 Yrs.
Carpentry	1 Yr.
Commercial Art and Advertising Design	2 Yrs.
Drafting - Mechanical	1 Yr.
Electrical Installation & Maintenance	1 Yr.
Industrial Mechanics	1 Yr.
Machinist Technology	2 Yrs.
Masonry	1 Yr.
Plumbing and Pipefitting	1 Yr.
Tool & Die Making	1 Yr.
Welding	1 Yr.

**FULL-TIME PROGRAMS**

**PART-TIME PROGRAMS**

**DAY SCHEDULES**

**NIGHT SCHEDULES**

**OFF-CAMPUS SCHEDULES**



**HEALTH EDUCATION DIVISION**

Program	Length
Assoc. Degree Nursing	2 Yrs.
Dental Assisting	1 Yr.
Dental Hygiene	2 Yrs.
Pharmacy Technology	1 Yr.
Physical Therapist Asst.	2 Yrs.
Practical Nursing Education	1 Yr.
Radiologic Technology	2 Yrs.
Respiratory Therapy Tech.	2 Yrs.
Surgical Technology	1 Yr.

**GENERAL EDUCATION DIVISION**

Program	Length
Associate Degree In General Education	2 Yrs.
Developmental Studies	

**LOW IN-STATE TUITION RATES**

**VA APPROVED PROGRAMS**

**INDIVIDUAL LEARNING LABS**

**REMEDIAL COURSES**

**CITY BUS SERVICE AVAILABLE**

**COOPERATIVE EDUCATION**



**BUSINESS DIVISION**

Program	Length
Accounting	2 Yrs.
Banking and Finance	2 Yrs.
Business Administration	2 Yrs.
Business Computer Programming (EDP)	2 Yrs.
General Office	2 Yrs.
Marketing and Retailing	2 Yrs.
Public Administration	2 Yrs.
Real Estate	2 Yrs.
Secretarial-Executive	2 Yrs.

**ENGINEERING DIVISION**

Program	Length
Civil Engineering Tech.	2 Yrs.
Electronic Engineering Technology	2 Yrs.

**FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE**

Students can apply for the following types of financial aid: Pell Grant, Work-study, NDSL, Incentive Grants, and Guaranteed Student Loans. Contact the Financial Aid Office for additional information.

**SPRING TERM BEGINS MARCH 9, 1987.**  
**WHY NOT COME BY AND TALK WITH US.**  
For Additional Information, Please Call 323-1961 Or 323-1276

An Equal Opportunity Institution



**Lines Of Sight**

Ron Wilson, chairman of the architectural technology department at Fayetteville Technical Institute, instructs Fred Graham in the use of computer software for computer-

aided drafting and design. Graham, a Kings Mountain high school teacher, and 14 other educators from four states were at FTI Tuesday and Wednesday for a series of workshops.

## FTI Agrees To Handle Auto Mechanics Class

By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

Trustees of Fayetteville Technical Institute Monday approved a plan to offer automotive mechanics to students in Cumberland County's Terry Sanford and E.E. Smith high schools, contingent on approval by the Cumberland County Board of Education.

Larry Norris, FTI vice president for academic affairs, said the program would be available to 22 students from the two schools for two hours of instruction five days a week. The students would earn high school and college credit simultaneously.

Automotive classes now at Sanford and Smith are taught at Reid Ross Junior High, a former high school. A spokesman for the county schools said officials would like to move the classes out of the junior high, and FTI's offer is being considered.

The proximity of these two schools to FTI makes the plan possible, Norris said. "FTI can meet the needs of these two schools better than they can be met by transporting them (students) across the county to another public school," he said.

Norris said two schools are included in the proposal so there will be enough students available to justify the cost.

The county schools also offer automotive classes at Douglas Byrd, Cape Fear, Pine Forest and South View high schools. A body shop class is offered at Westover High School.

State law allows community colleges to offer classes to high school students as long as they do not compete with or duplicate what public schools offer, said Norris.

In other business Monday, the FTI Board of Trustees re-elected this year's officers for 1987-88: Harry Shaw, chairman; Thomas Council, vice chairman; and Howard Hall, secretary.

Shaw said in the coming year he would like to see the school deal with traffic problems and its asbestos-laden Honeycutt Building.

Shaw said he is concerned about the safety problem caused by heavy traffic along Devers Street into Sky Drive through campus. Studies have shown that the thoroughfare is used by travelers from the eastern part of Fayetteville to shopping areas along Morganton Road.

With renovation of a grocery store adjacent to FTI on Fort Bragg Road into a center for applied technology, a controlled entrance to FTI will be available to effectively eliminate Devers Street from campus traffic, he said.

The Honeycutt Building, Shaw said, is "somewhat of an embarrassment." The building was acquired from the county schools, but its siding is made of the carcinogen asbestos, and it can only be used for storage.

Fayetteville Tech officials have said they would rather have the land the building sits on than the building itself, but the asbestos must be removed before the structure can be destroyed. Estimates have said the removal would cost about \$100,000.

"I'd like to see us do something about that building this year," Shaw said. "It's beginning to be somewhat of an embarrassment... A lot of things could happen to it. Somebody might burn it down — that'd be a nice thing to happen," Shaw joked.

## FTI

From Page 14-D

Norris, Patricia Elaine Newman Mowery, Randall Brock Mckeith, Fredrick Michael Muckaly, Joseph F. Mallen, Robin J. Mundy, Quintin Lynn Munn, Fredrick Douglas Murchison, Kenneth Charles Murchison, George Daniel Murphy, Deborah M. Murphy-Nickels, Daniel Henry Munoz, Gail Ann Newrock, Julia Elaine Neff, Daniel Neendorf, Brenda K. Neveger, William Allen Norris, Elizabeth Jill Nunery, Lisa Camille Nunery, Terrie Boykin Nunery, Dale J. Nuxoll, Robert Dennis O'Brien, Carolyn R. O'Leary, Lynne Marie O'Brien, Pamela Margaret Ogle, Harry R. O'Leary, Jacqueline Rena Oliver, Jack L. O'Leary, Paul P. Page, Mary E. Page, Nancy Oliver, Michael G. Outfrey, Teresa Lee O'Donoghue, John C. Owens, Darlene Oxendine, Jack L. O'Leary, Paul P. Page, Mary E. Page, Frederick P. Pastore, John C. Pate, Andrea McMillan Pearson, Johnny Pelsley Jr., Paul Richard Pennington, Leslie J. Peterson, William D. Piliavin, Andrew Michael Pionette, John Boyd Pope Jr., Jeffrey L. Pope, Pamela O. Pope, Carla S. Garsen-Frazier, John A. Powers, Joel F. Powell, Prinita, Allie Lynne Pritchett, Tonya Jo Prochaska, Donald Lea Proctor, Kimberly Ann Pugh, Lynn K. Pulliam, Angela Naomi Quick, Richard Ramos, Otis Rainlaw Jr., Debra Rutherford Rutledge, Anita Corus Raynor,

Barbara S. Raynor, Juanetta Denise Raynor, Norma Jean Raynor, Leroy Ronald Reid III, Henrietta Catherine Reid-Vann, Ralph E. Resch Jr., Coby Bellman Avery, L. Richey, Ronald P. Riedel, Karrie L. Roberts, Gary M. Robertson, Thomas Edward Robertson, Karyl Renee Hilliard Robinson, Tammie Karij Renee Robinson, Kathleen A. Rockwell, Jewelisse Mosler Rodriguez, Ramon C. Rodriguez Jr., Bruce A. Rogers, Patricia Lynn Rowland, Wanda B. Roy, Constance M. Russell, Christine L. Russo, Song Thi Salmons, Gregorio L. San Nicholas, Catherine Patricia Santos, Ram Sathy, Deborah Ann Schroeder, Catherine Scott, Charlie Scott Jr., George Brian Selman, Kenneth Hosco Seymour, Donna Rose Shadovers, James D. Shelley, Willie Shephard Jr., J.W. Sherrill, James Robin Shea, Jose J. Shiffart, Kerry D. Shockey, David Roland Sholter, Robert Griswold Showalter, Deborah R. Shortall, Jeanne P. Cunniff, Brenda G. Valquez, Jean Anne Vogel, Gary Robert Wailes, Sue Simms Walsh, Jill Gay Walker, Edward Lee Walker, Willie Blaine Walker, Stephen Maurice Wall, Carol Blackburn Wallace, James Richard Wallace, Gerald John

Hope Smith, Rebecca D. Smith, Sharon Denise Smith, Sharon Marie Smith, William Charles Smith, Milton Spore, Carole M. Stanley, Stanley, Ulrika A.E. Stuhmhammer-Caudle, Linda S. Stephens, Lois A. Stevens, Kimberly Marietta Stewart, Robert Michael Stoodi, Laura Murphy Strayhorn, Diane P. Strickland, Belinda Pearson Strother, Tracie David Swanson, Angela Cheryl Swiderski, Rebecca Tais, Deborah A. Tatum, Cheryl D. Taylor, Nathan Taylor, Patricia L. Taylor, Thaggard, Kirby Parker Thomas, Gary Phillip Thompson, Kenneth W. Thomson, Al Rose Willey, Harriet Sammie Todd, Legrad J. Tolson, Kimberly Rae Tolson, Elizabeth Y. Torres, Rhonda Lincoln Townsend, Robert C. Trevino, Geary L. Turner, Vicki A. Turst, Lea Kimberly Tyndall, Norma Jane Tyndall, Jeanne P. Cunniff, Brenda G. Valquez, Jean Anne Vogel, Gary Robert Wailes, Sue Simms Walsh, Jill Gay Walker, Edward Lee Walker, Willie Blaine Walker, Stephen Maurice Wall, Carol Blackburn Wallace, James Richard Wallace, Gerald John

See FTI, Page 16-D

## FTI

Klonda Claudia Candice Knight, Howard Curtis Knusman, Daniel Philip Kopp, Vicki Flynn Koebke, Linda Sue Krenzel, Jeannine Lahif Krosel, Diana Gardner Krist, Julia E. Kuba, Patricia Kuhn, Eileen Morshali Landry, Jonathan Wyman Lash, Juanita S. Lawrence, Quetta Smith Lawrence, Michelle L. Ledford, Heidi Maria Lee, Sally K. Lee, Wanda Gail Lee, Dominick Lewandowski, Michael V. Leone, Joni Lewis, Dennis Wayne Lintrell, James Frank Marjo Locklear, Sheryl M. Logan, Veronica Ann Love, Karen Phillip Mabry, Bruce A. MacDonald, Joni L. Maggio, Sharon A. Majeski, Jonathan P.

Maloy, Melvin L. Martemus, Angela Martin, Stephanie Dale Martin, Pete R. Martinez, Michael Trent, Mason, Kimberly Lynn Massey, Taalib Farug Masoodi, Shunda Nichole Mathews, Benjamin C. Matthews, Marie Matthews, Billie Jo May, Joy Whitley, McEwan, Brenda Fay McDaniel, Robert Le McFall, Ronnie J. McFall, Denise Austin McFarland, Julie L. McInnis, Sim Melver Jr., Cheryl L. McKinley, Belinda Jones McKay, Brenda L. McKay, Michael Anthony McKay, Mitchell McKay, Cindy L. McLain, Marsha Hope McLamb, Michael Lynn McLamb, Alvin McLughlin Jr.

Marcia Carol McLean, Melonie Jean McLean, Ann R. McNamee, Brenda McNamee, Renee Ann McNeal, Earlball G. McNeil, James Lafayette McNeil, Kim Anthony McNeil, William H. Melton, Dennis Craig Miller, Earth J. Miller, Joe Nathan Miller, Christopher Derek Mixx, Jeffrey T. Minton, Loretta Rene Mobley, Mary Diana Mobley, Roger A. Molano, Heidi Marion Moore, Leiland Eyon Moore, Michelle Denise M. Moore, Shondalyn Loretta Moore, Willie T. Moorman Jr., Petra F. Morgan, Robb Harris

See FTI, Page 15-D



# Fayetteville Technical Institute

## Fort Bragg

### CONTINUING EDUCATION

### SPRING QUARTER '87

#### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

All courses listed in this advertisement are open to anyone eighteen (18) years of age or older. Fayetteville Technical Institute does not discriminate on basis of handicap in admission or access to its programs.

Any person sixty-five (65) years of age or older is fee-exempt for any course shown in this ad.

Active-duty army personnel are fee exempt for any course indicated by an asterisk [\*].

Fayetteville Technical Institute reserves the right to cancel any class because of inadequate facilities, insufficient enrollment or lack of qualified instructors.

#### ACES SKILL CENTER/FORT BRAGG

Course & Title	Start Time	End Time	Day(s)	Fee
*Auto Body Repair	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Automotive Mechanics	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Automotive Transmission	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Automotive Transmission	07 Apr-25 Jul	T & Th 1800-2200	\$15	
*Basic Microcomputer Repair	06 Apr-15 Jun	M & W 1800-2100	\$15	
*Organization and DOS Utilities	02 Jun-30 Jun	T & Th 1800-2100	\$15	
*Brick Masonry	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Commercial/Residential Wiring	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Computer Operator I	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Computer Operator II	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 1300-1700	\$15	
*Computer Programming	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 1300-1700	\$15	
*Basic & Cabol	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*EMT-NR Refresher	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*EMT-NR Refresher	Call 497-5691			
*Energy Conservation	06 Apr-09 Apr	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Energy Conservation	20 Apr-24 Apr	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Engines Rebuilt	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*FCC General Class Review	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1200	\$15	
*FCC General Class Review	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 1300-1700	\$15	
*Heating and Air Conditioning	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*IBM Operations I	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1200	\$15	
*IBM Operations II	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1200	\$15	
*Intro to Aircraft Maintenance	Call 497-5691	M,W,F 1800-2100	\$15	
*Intro to Basic Computer & TV Repair	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Intro to Basic Programming (IBM)	06 Apr-15 Jun	M&W 1730-2030	\$15	
*Intro to IBM Operations	07 Apr-11 Jun	T & Th 1800-2100	\$15	
*Intro to Microcomputer Repair	06 Apr-15 Jun	M & W 1800-2100	\$15	
*Law Enforcement	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Medical Assessment, Treatment & Triage	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Medical Assessment, Treatment & Triage	04 May-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Microcomputer Repair	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Motorcycle Safety	13 Apr-17 Apr	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Motorcycle Safety	27 Apr-01 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Power Generation	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Retail Sales & Checker/Cashier Training	06 Apr-15 May	M-F 0900-1600	\$15	
*Small Engine Repair	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Telephone Installation and Repair	07 Apr-11 Jun	T & Th 1800-2100	\$15	
*VCR Servicing & Repair	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	
*Welding	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	

#### COMPUTER EDUCATION

#### EMERGENCY SERVICE

#### ELECTRONICS

#### HOME ECONOMICS

#### ARMY EDUCATION CENTER/FORT BRAGG

Course & Title	Start Time	End Time	Day(s)	Fee
*Business/Occupational Math or English	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1200	\$15	
*Business/Occupational Math or English	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 1300-1700	\$15	
*Typing	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1200	\$15	
*Typing	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 1300-1700	\$15	
*Typing Refresher	06 Apr-15 Jun	M & W 1830-2130	\$15	

#### CARPENTRY SHOP/B ST. FORT BRAGG

Course & Title	Start Time	End Time	Day(s)	Fee
*Carpentry	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	\$15	

#### F.T.I. ACADEMIC CENTER/FORT BRAGG

Course & Title	Start Time	End Time	Day(s)	Fee
Adult High School	06 Apr-07 May	M-Th 0900-1200	FREE	
Adult High School	06 Apr-07 May	M-Th 1300-1600	FREE	
English as a Second Language	06 Apr-22 May	M-F 0900-1200	FREE	
U.S. Citizenship	11 Apr-30 May	Sat 0900-1300	\$15	

#### LANGUAGE SCHOOL/FORT BRAGG

Course & Title	Start Time	End Time	Day(s)	Fee
*Arabic	14 Apr-21 May	T & Th 1745-2145	\$15	
*French	14 Apr-21 May	T & Th 1745-2145	\$15	
*German	14 Apr-21 May	T & Th 1745-2145	\$15	
*Italian	13 Apr-20 May	M & W 1745-2145	\$15	
*Korean	13 Apr-20 May	M & W 1745-2145	\$15	
*Russian	13 Apr-20 May	M & W 1745-2145	\$15	
*Spanish	14 Apr-21 May	T & Th 1745-2145	\$15	

#### POPE AFB RECREATION CENTER

Course & Title	Start Time	End Time	Day(s)	Fee
Mixology (Bartending)	07 Apr-20 Jun	Tues 1830-2130	\$15	
Prepared Childbirth	06 Apr-11 Jun	Mon 1830-2130	\$15	

#### SPRING LAKE COMMUNITY & CULTURAL CENTER

Course & Title	Start Time	End Time	Day(s)	Fee
Adult Basic Education English as a Second Language	Call 497-5584		FREE	
Human Resources Development	27 Apr-05 Jun	M-F 0900-1600	FREE	
Theater Improvisation	07 Apr-09 Jun	Tues 1830-2130	\$15	

#### SPRING LAKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Course & Title	Start Time	End Time	Day(s)	Fee
Adult High School	06 Apr-07 May	M-Th 0900-1200	FREE	
Calligraphy	07 Apr-16 Jun	Tues 1830-2130	\$25	
English as a Second Language	06 Apr-21 May	M-Th 1800-2100	FREE	
Postal Exam Prep (Carrier/Clerk)	09 Apr-11 Jun	Th 1830-2130	\$15	
Prepared Childbirth	08 Apr-13 May	Wed 1815-2115	\$15	
Sewing I	06 Apr-24 Jun	T & Th 1830-2130	\$20	

#### SPRING LAKE SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTER

Course & Title	Start Time	End Time	Day(s)	Fee
Ceramics	06 Apr-22 Jun	Mon 0900-1200	\$25	
Ceramics	06 Apr-22 Jun	Mon 1800-2100	\$25	
Floral Arranging	08 Apr-24 Jun	Wed 1800-2100	\$25	
Floral Arranging	09 Apr-25 Jun	Th 1830-2130	\$25	
General Crafts	07 Apr-26 Jun	T,W,F 0900-1200	\$25	
Nutrition Education	06 Apr-22 Jun	Mon 1130-1430	\$20	
Oil Painting I	09 Apr-25 Jun	Thur 0900-1200	\$25	
Oil Painting I	10 Apr-26 Jun	Fri 1830-2130	\$25	
Porcelain Dolls	07 Apr-23 Jun	Tues 1300-1600	\$25	
Porcelain Dolls	09 Apr-25 Jun	Thur 1830-2130	\$25	
Sewing I	09 Apr-25 Jun	Thur 1300-1600	\$20	
Sewing for Me	11 Apr-27 Jun	Sat 0900-1300	\$20	
Thai & Chinese Cooking	07 Apr-23 Jun	Fri 1830-2130	\$20	
Thai & Chinese Cooking	10 Apr-26 Jun	Tue 1300-1600	\$20	

#### UNIVERSITY CENTER/FORT BRAGG

Course & Title	Start Time	End Time	Day(s)	Fee
*Counseling Skills & Human Relations	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 1300-1700	\$15	
*Effective Writing Techniques	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1200	\$15	
English as a Second Language (Advanced)	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1700	FREE	
*Oral Communications & Briefing Techniques	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 1300-1700	\$15	
*Supervision/Management	13 Apr-22 May	M-F 0800-1200	\$15	



# Fayetteville Technical Institute

we have the class for you

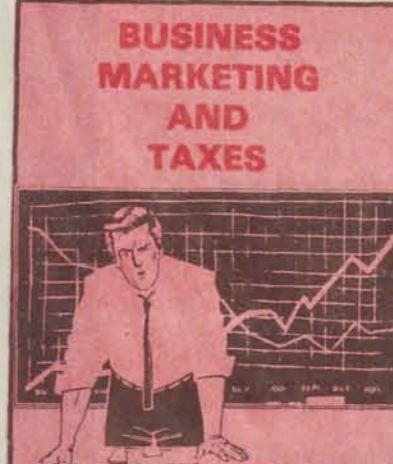
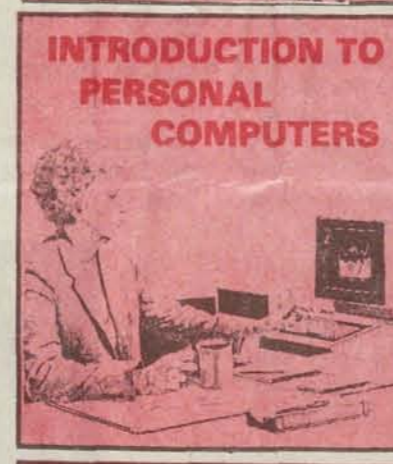
## Earn Your Degree Without Dropping Out Of Your Job!

### COLLEGE DIVISION

## SUMMER QUARTER CLASSES

2 June 1987 to 18 August 1987

Course & Title	Location	Course No.	Start Time	Req. Code	End Time	Quarter Mrs.	Day(s)	Req. Code	End Time	Quarter Mrs.	Day(s)
Business Computer Programming	Irwin Middle School	ECO 210	5:30 pm	1454-01	9:30 pm	5 CREDITS	M	3094-01	9:30 pm	3 CREDITS	T
Money & Banking	Irwin Middle School	ECO 276	6:00 pm	1454-02	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M	3094-02	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M
Intro To Programming	Irwin Middle School	EDP 103	6:00 pm	1454-03	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M	3094-03	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M/W/F
Intro To EDP	Army Ed. Center	EDP 104	12:00 pm	1454-04	1:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M	3094-04	1:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M
Residential Wiring	Irwin Middle School	ELC 1124A	5:30 pm	1454-05	8:30 pm	4 CREDITS	T	4320-01	8:30 pm	4 CREDITS	T
Residential Wiring	Skill Center	ELC 1124B	5:30 pm	1454-06	8:30 pm	4 CREDITS	T	4320-02	8:30 pm	4 CREDITS	T
Grammar	Skill Center	ENG 101	5:00 pm	1454-07	8:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M	4714-06	8:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M
Compositions	Irwin Middle School	ENG 102	6:00 pm	1454-08	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M	4714-07	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M
Report Writing	Irwin Middle School	ENG 103	6:00 pm	1454-09	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	W	4714-08	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	W
Med Term & Vocabulary	Irwin Middle School	ENG 115	6:00 pm	1454-10	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	W	4746-01	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	W
Oral Communications	Irwin Middle School	ENG 304	6:00 pm	1454-11	9:30 pm	3 CREDITS	T	4746-02	9:30 pm	3 CREDITS	T
C 5 Grammar	Army Ed. Center	ENG 1101	12:00 pm	1454-12	1:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M/W/F	4802-03	1:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M/W/F
Voc Communications	Irwin Middle School	ENG 1102	6:00 pm	1454-13	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	T	4804-03	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	T
Constitutional Law	Irwin Middle School	LCI 102	6:00 pm	1454-14	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	R	6314-01	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	R
Fund of Bricklaying I	Irwin Middle School	MAT 100	6:00 pm	1454-15	9:30 pm	4 CREDITS	T	6746-01	9:30 pm	4 CREDITS	T
Math Algebra I	Skill Center	MAT 104	5:30 pm	1454-16	8:30 pm	4 CREDITS	T	6746-02	8:30 pm	4 CREDITS	T
Math Algebra II	Irwin Middle School	MAT 110	6:00 pm	1454-17	9:30 pm	5 CREDITS	T	6746-03	9:30 pm	5 CREDITS	T
Business Math	Irwin Middle School	MAT 110	6:00 pm	1454-18	9:30 pm	5 CREDITS	T	6746-04	9:30 pm	5 CREDITS	T
Auto Engines	Irwin Middle School	PME 1101B	6:00 pm	1454-19	9:30 pm	4 CREDITS	T	8110-02	9:30 pm	4 CREDITS	T
Chess & Suspensions	Skill Center	PME 1123B	5:00 pm	1454-20	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M/W	8168-01	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M/W
Loc Auto Tonnop	Skill Center	PME 1181K	5:30 pm	1454-21	8:30 pm	3 CREDITS	T	8285-01	8:30 pm	3 CREDITS	T
Lab Auto Tonnop	Skill Center	PME 1181Y	5:30 pm	1454-22	8:30 pm	1 CREDIT	M	8290-01	8:30 pm	1 CREDIT	M
State & Local Gov't	Irwin Middle School	POL 102	6:00 pm	1454-23	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M	8456-02	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M
Intro To Psychology	Irwin Middle School	PSY 101	6:00 pm	1454-24	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	T	8588-04	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	T
Real Estate Math	Irwin Middle School	RES 202	6:00 pm	1454-25	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	T	9219-03	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	T
Fund of Salesmanship	Irwin Middle School	RES 285	5:30 pm	1454-26	7:00 pm	5 CREDITS	M/W	9272-03	7:00 pm	5 CREDITS	M/W
Intro To Sociology	Irwin Middle School	SOC 101	7:00 pm	1454-27	10:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M/W	9520-06	10:00 pm	3 CREDITS	M/W
Tech Of Welding	Irwin Middle School	WLD 106	5:30 pm	1454-28	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	T	9736-01	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	T
Tech Of Welding	Skill Center	WLD 106	5:30 pm	1454-29	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	T	9736-02	9:00 pm	3 CREDITS	T
Real Estate	Skill Center	WLD 106	8:00 am	1454-30	3:00 pm	SAT		9736-03	3:00 pm	SAT	



\*\*\* REGISTRATION INFORMATION \*\*\*  
WHERE: FTI/Off-Campus, Building #34, Army Skill Center, Fort Bragg  
MAY 28, 1987 - Open Registration 9:00-12:30 & 2:00-3:00  
JUNE 2, 1987 9:00-12:30 & 2:00-4:30  
JUNE 3, 1987 9:00-12:30 & 2:00-4:30  
JUNE 4, 1987 1:00-12:30 & 2:00-4:30  
JUNE 5, 1987 9:00-12:30 & 2:00-4:30  
JUNE 8, 1987 9:00-12:30 & 2:00-4:30

The Paraglide



# Fayetteville Technical Institute

## CONTINUING EDUCATION - SPRING QUARTER '87

### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

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Any person sixty-five (65) years of age or older is fee-exempt for any course shown in this ad.

Active-duty army personnel are fee exempt for any course indicated by an asterisk (\*).

Fayetteville Technical Institute reserves the right to cancel any class because of inadequate facilities, insufficient enrollment or lack of qualified instructors.

ACES SKILL CENTER/FORT BRAGG				
*AUTO BODY REPAIR	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*AUTO BODY REPAIR	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*AUTOMOTIVE TRANSMISSION	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*AUTOMOTIVE TRANSMISSION	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*AUTOMOTIVE TRANSMISSION	07 Apr-25 Jul	T&Th	1800-2200	\$15.00
*BASIC MICROCOMPUTER REPAIR	06 Apr-15 Jun	M&W	1800-2100	\$15.00
*BATCH FILES, HARD DISK ORGANIZATION, AND DOS UTILITIES	02 Jun-30 Jun	T&Th	1800-2100	\$15.00
*BRICK MASONRY	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*BRICK MASONRY	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL WIRING	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL WIRING	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*COMPUTER OPERATOR I	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*COMPUTER OPERATOR I	26 Apr-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*COMPUTER OPERATOR II	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*COMPUTER OPERATOR II	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/BASIC & COBOL	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/BASIC & COBOL	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*EMT-NATIONAL REGISTRY	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*EMT-NATIONAL REGISTRY	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*EMT-NR REFRESHER	CALL 497-5691			\$15.00
*ENERGY CONSERVATION	06 Apr-09 Apr	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*ENERGY CONSERVATION	20 Apr-24 Apr	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*ENGINE REBUILD	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*ENGINE REBUILD	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*FCC GENERAL CLASS REVIEW	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*FCC GENERAL CLASS REVIEW	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*FCC GENERAL CLASS REVIEW	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*FCC GENERAL CLASS REVIEW	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*IBM OPERATIONS I	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*IBM OPERATIONS II	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*INTRO TO AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE	CALL 497-5691	M,W,F	1800-2100	\$15.00
*INTRO TO BASIC MICRO-COMPUTER & TV REPAIR	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*INTRO TO BASIC MICRO-COMPUTER & TV REPAIR	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*INTRO TO BASIC PROGRAMMING (IBM)	06 Apr-15 Jun	M&W	1730-2030	\$15.00
*INTRO TO IBM OPERATIONS	07 Apr-11 Jun	T&Th	1800-2100	\$15.00
*INTRO TO MICROCOMPUTER REPAIR	06 Apr-15 Jun	M&W	1800-2100	\$15.00
*LAW ENFORCEMENT	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*LAW ENFORCEMENT	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*MEDICAL ASSESSMENT, TREATMENT & TRIAGE	13 Apr-01 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*MEDICAL ASSESSMENT, TREATMENT & TRIAGE	04 May-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*MICROCOMPUTER REPAIR	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*MICROCOMPUTER REPAIR	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*MOTORCYCLE SAFETY	13 Apr-17 Apr	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*MOTORCYCLE SAFETY	27 Apr-01 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*POWER GENERATION	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*POWER GENERATION	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*RETAIL SALES & CHECKER/CASHIER TRAINING	06 Apr-15 May	M-F	0900-1600	\$15.00
*RETAIL SALES & CHECKER/CASHIER TRAINING	18 May-26 Jun	M-F	0900-1600	\$15.00
*SMALL ENGINE REPAIR	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*SMALL ENGINE REPAIR	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*TELEPHONE INSTALLATION AND REPAIR	07 Apr-11 Jun	T&Th	1800-2100	\$15.00
*VCR SERVICING & REPAIR	07 Apr-11 Jun	T&Th	1800-2100	\$15.00
*WELDING	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*WELDING	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00

ALBRITTON MIDDLE SCHOOL/FORT BRAGG				
ADULT HIGH SCHOOL	06 Apr-08 May	M-Th	1800-2100	FREE
ADULT HIGH SCHOOL	11 May-11 Jun	M-Th	1800-2100	FREE
BASIC DRAWING (Help! I Can't Draw)	08 Apr-17 Jun	Wed	1830-2130	\$25.00
*BASIC ENGLISH: COLLEGE PREP	04 May-24 Jun	M&W	1800-2030	\$15.00
*BASIC MATH: COLLEGE PREP	05 May-25 Jun	T&Th	1800-2030	\$15.00
*BEGINNING BOOKKEEPING	07 Apr-11 Jun	T&Th	1830-2130	\$15.00
CIVIL SERVICE EXAM PREP (CLERICAL)	07 Apr-11 Jun	T&Th	1830-2130	\$15.00
*CLEP REVIEW	04 May-24 Jun	M&W	1800-2030	\$15.00
*CLEP REVIEW	05 May-25 Jun	T&Th	1800-2030	\$15.00
CREATIVE WRITING	07 Apr-09 Jun	Tues	1830-2130	\$15.00
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	06 Apr-21 May	M-Th	1800-2100	FREE
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	26 May-25 Jun	M-Th	1800-2100	FREE
*ENGLISH GRAMMAR & COMP: COLLEGE PREP	04 May-24 Jun	M&W	1800-2030	\$15.00
OIL PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS	09 Apr-18 Jun	Thur	1830-2130	\$25.00
POSTAL EXAM PREP (CARRIER/CLERK)	08 Apr-10 Jun	Wed	1830-2130	\$15.00
*PRE-ALGEBRA: COLLEGE PREP	05 May-25 Jun	T&Th	1800-2030	\$15.00
*SHORTHAND (ABC)	07 Apr-11 Jun	T&Th	1830-2130	\$15.00
*SPEEDREADING	05 May-25 Jun	T&Th	1800-2030	\$15.00
WATERCOLOR I	07 Apr-16 Jun	Tues	1830-2130	\$25.00

ARMY EDUCATION CENTER/FORT BRAGG				
*BUSINESS/OCCUPATIONAL MATH OR ENGLISH	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*BUSINESS/OCCUPATIONAL MATH OR ENGLISH	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*BUSINESS/OCCUPATIONAL MATH OR ENGLISH	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*BUSINESS/OCCUPATIONAL MATH OR ENGLISH	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*TYPING	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*TYPING	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*TYPING	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*TYPING	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*TYPING REFRESHER	06 Apr-15 Jun	M&W	1830-2130	\$15.00

CARPENTRY SHOP/B ST. FORT BRAGG				
*CARPENTRY	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*CARPENTRY	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00

F.T.I. ACADEMIC CENTER/FORT BRAGG				
ADULT HIGH SCHOOL	06 Apr-07 May	M-Th	0900-1200	FREE
ADULT HIGH SCHOOL	06 Apr-07 May	M-Th	1300-1600	FREE
ADULT HIGH SCHOOL	11 May-11 Jun	M-Th	0900-1200	FREE
ADULT HIGH SCHOOL	11 May-11 Jun	M-Th	1300-1600	FREE
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	06 Apr-22 May	M-F	0900-1200	FREE
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	26 May-26 Jun	M-F	0900-1200	FREE
U.S. CITIZENSHIP	11 Apr-30 May	Sat	0900-1300	\$15.00

LANGUAGE SCHOOL/FORT BRAGG				
*ARABIC	14 Apr-21 May	T&Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*ARABIC	26 May-02 Jul	T&Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*FRENCH	14 Apr-21 May	T&Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*FRENCH	26 May-02 Jul	T&Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*GERMAN	14 Apr-21 May	T&Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*GERMAN	26 May-02 Jul	T&Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*ITALIAN	13 Apr-20 May	M&W	1745-2145	\$15.00
*ITALIAN	27 May-01 Jul	M&W	1745-2145	\$15.00
*KOREAN	13 Apr-20 May	M&W	1745-2145	\$15.00
*KOREAN	27 May-01 Jul	M&W	1745-2145	\$15.00
*RUSSIAN	13 Apr-20 May	M&W	1745-2145	\$15.00
*RUSSIAN	27 May-01 Jul	M&W	1745-2145	\$15.00
*SPANISH	14 Apr-21 May	T&Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*SPANISH	26 May-02 Jul	T&Th	1745-2145	\$15.00

POPE AFB RECREATION CENTER				
MIXOLOGY (BARTENDING)	07 Apr-23 Jun	Tues	1830-2130	\$15.00
PREPARED CHILDBIRTH	06 Apr-11 May	Mon	1830-2130	\$15.00
PREPARED CHILDBIRTH	18 May-22 Jun	Mon	1830-2130	\$15.00

SPRING LAKE COMMUNITY & CULTURAL CENTER				
ADULT BASIC EDUCATION	CALL 497-5584			FREE
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	CALL 497-5584			FREE
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT	27 Apr-05 Jun	M-F	0900-1600	FREE
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT	08 Jun-17 Jul	M-F	0900-1600	FREE
THEATER IMPROVISATION	07 Apr-09 Jun	Tues	1830-2130	\$15.00

SPRING LAKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL				
ADULT HIGH SCHOOL	06 Apr-07 May	M-Th	1800-2100	FREE
ADULT HIGH SCHOOL	11 May-11 Jun	M-Th	1800-2100	FREE
CALLIGRAPHY	07 Apr-16 Jun	Tues	1830-2130	\$25.00
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	06 Apr-21 May	M-Th	1800-2100	FREE
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	26 May-25 Jun	M-Th	1800-2100	FREE
POSTAL EXAM PREP (CARRIER/CLERK)	09 Apr-11 Jun	Th	1830-2130	\$15.00
PREPARED CHILDBIRTH	08 Apr-13 May	Wed	1815-2115	\$15.00
PREPARED CHILDBIRTH	20 May-24 Jun	Wed	1815-2115	\$15.00
SEWING I	06 Apr-24 Jun	T&Th	1830-2130	\$20.00

SPRING LAKE SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTER				
CERAMICS	08 Apr-22 Jun	Mon	0900-1200	\$25.00
CERAMICS	06 Apr-22 Jun	Mon	1800-2100	\$25.00
FLORAL ARRANGING	08 Apr-24 Jun	Wed	1300-1600	\$25.00
FLORAL ARRANGING	09 Apr-25 Jun	Thur	1830-2130	\$25.00
GENERAL CRAFTS	07 Apr-26 Jun	T,W,F	0900-1200	\$25.00
NUTRITION EDUCATION	06 Apr-22 Jun	Mon	1130-1430	\$20.00
OIL PAINTING I	09 Apr-25 Jun	Thur	0900-1200	\$25.00
OIL PAINTING I	10 Apr-26 Jun	Fri	1830-2130	\$25.00
PORCELAIN DOLLS	07 Apr-23 Jun	Tues	1300-1600	\$25.00
PORCELAIN DOLLS	09 Apr-25 Jun	Thur	1830-2130	\$25.00
SEWING I	09 Apr-25 Jun	Thur	1300-1600	\$20.00
SEWING FOR ME	11 Apr-27 Jun	Sat	0900-1300	\$20.00
THAI & CHINESE COOKING	07 Apr-23 Jun	Tues	1830-2130	\$20.00
THAI & CHINESE COOKING	10 Apr-26 Jun	Fri	1300-1600	\$20.00

UNIVERSITY CENTER/FORT BRAGG				
*COUNSELING SKILLS & HUMAN RELATIONS	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*COUNSELING SKILLS & HUMAN RELATIONS	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*EFFECTIVE WRITING TECHNIQUES	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*EFFECTIVE WRITING TECHNIQUES	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (Advanced)	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1700	FREE
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (Advanced)	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	FREE
*ORAL COMMUNICATIONS & BRIEFING TECHNIQUES	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*ORAL COMMUNICATIONS & BRIEFING TECHNIQUES	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*SUPERVISION/MANAGEMENT	13 Apr-22 May	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*SUPERVISION/MANAGEMENT	26 May-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00



# Fayetteville Technical Institute

## CONTINUING EDUCATION—SUMMER QUARTER '87

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ASEP CENTER/FORT BRAGG				
*Auto Body Repair	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Auto Body Repair	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Automotive Mechanics	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Automotive Mechanics	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Automotive Transmission	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Automotive Transmission	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Automotive Transmission	30 Jun-17 Sep	T & Th	1800-2200	\$15.00
*Basic Microcomputer Repair	22 Jun-26 Aug	M & W	1800-2100	\$15.00
*Brick Masonry	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Brick Masonry	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Commercial/Residential Wiring	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Commercial/Residential Wiring	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Compact Disk Player Servicing & Repair	17 Aug-28 Oct	M & W	1800-2100	\$15.00
*Computer Operator I	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*Computer Operator I	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*Computer Operator II	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*Computer Operator II	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*Computer Programmer/Basic & Cobol	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Computer Programmer/Basic & Cobol	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*EMT-National Registry	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*EMT-National Registry	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Energy Conservation	13 Jul-17 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Energy Conservation	27 Jul-31 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Engine Rebuild	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Engine Rebuild	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*FCC General Class Review	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*FCC General Class Review	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*FCC General Class Review	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*FCC General Class Review	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*Heating and Air Conditioning	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Heating and Air Conditioning	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*IBM Operations I	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	1230-1630	\$15.00
*IBM Operations I	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*IBM Operations I	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1230-1630	\$15.00
*IBM Operations II	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*Intro to Aircraft Maintenance	Call 497-5691	M, W, F	1800-2100	\$15.00
*Intro to Basic Microcomputer & TV Repair	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Intro to Basic Microcomputer & TV Repair	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Intro to Basic Programming (IBM)	06 Jul-26 Aug	M & W	1730-2030	\$15.00
*Intro to IBM Operations	07 Jul-27 Aug	T & Th	1800-2100	\$15.00
*Intro to Microcomputer Repair	22 Jun-26 Aug	M & W	1800-2100	\$15.00
*Law Enforcement	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Law Enforcement	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Microcomputer Repair	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Microcomputer Repair	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Motorcycle Safety	06 Jul-10 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Motorcycle Safety	20 Jul-24 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Power Generation	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Power Generation	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Retail Sales & Checker/Cashier Training	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0900-1600	\$15.00
*Retail Sales & Checker/Cashier Training	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0900-1600	\$15.00
*Small Engine Repair	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Small Engine Repair	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Telephone Installation and Repair	16 Jun-20 Aug	T & Th	1800-2100	\$15.00
*VCR Servicing & Repair	16 Jun-20 Aug	T & Th	1800-2100	\$15.00
*Welding	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Welding	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00

**COMPUTER EDUCATION**

**EMERGENCY SERVICE**

**ELECTRONICS**

**AUTOMOTIVES**

ARMY EDUCATION CENTER/FORT BRAGG				
*Business/Occupational Math or English	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*Business/Occupational Math or English	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*Business/Occupational Math or English	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*Business/Occupational Math or English	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*Typing	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*Typing	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*Typing	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00

*Typing	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*Typing Refresher	06 Jul-27 Aug	M & W	1830-2130	\$15.00

CARPENTRY SHOP/B ST. FORT BRAGG				
*Carpentry	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00
*Carpentry	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00

F.T.I. ACADEMIC CENTER/FORT BRAGG				
English as a Second Language	06 Jul-28 Aug	M-F	0900-1200	FREE
U.S. Citizenship	11 Jul-29 Aug	Sat	0900-1300	\$15.00

LANGUAGE SCHOOL/FORT BRAGG				
*Arabic	07 Jul-13 Aug	T & Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*Arabic	18 Aug-24 Sep	T & Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*French	07 Jul-13 Aug	T & Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*French	18 Aug-24 Sep	T & Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*German	07 Jul-13 Aug	T & Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*German	18 Aug-24 Sep	T & Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*Italian	06 Jul-12 Aug	M & W	1745-2145	\$15.00
*Italian	17 Aug-23 Sep	M & W	1745-2145	\$15.00
*Korean	06 Jul-12 Aug	M & W	1745-2145	\$15.00
*Korean	17 Aug-23 Sep	M & W	1745-2145	\$15.00
*Russian	06 Jul-12 Aug	M & W	1745-2145	\$15.00
*Russian	17 Aug-23 Sep	M & W	1745-2145	\$15.00
*Spanish	07 Jul-13 Aug	T & Th	1745-2145	\$15.00
*Spanish	18 Aug-24 Sep	T & Th	1745-2145	\$15.00

POPE AFB RECREATION CENTER				
Mixology	07 Jul-25 Aug	Tues	1830-2130	\$15.00
Prepared Childbirth	06 Jul-10 Aug	Mon	1830-2130	\$15.00
Prepared Childbirth	17 Aug-21 Sep	Mon	1830-2130	\$15.00

SPRING LAKE COMMUNITY & CULTURAL CENTER				
Adult High School	06 Jul-10 Sep	M-Th	1730-2030	FREE
Human Resources Development	20 Jul-28 Aug	M-F	0900-1600	FREE
Theater Improvisation	07 Jul-25 Aug	Tues	1830-2130	\$15.00

SPRING LAKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL				
Adult High School	06 Jul-10 Sep	M-Th	1800-2100	FREE
*Algebra	04 Aug-03 Sep	T & Th	1800-2100	\$15.00
*Basic Drawing	08 Jul-26 Aug	Wed	1830-2130	\$25.00
*Basic Math	04 Aug-03 Sep	T & Th	1800-2100	\$15.00
*CLEP Review	03 Aug-03 Sep	M-Th	1800-2100	\$15.00
*Composition	03 Aug-02 Sep	M & W	1800-2100	\$15.00
Creative Writing	07 Jul-25 Aug	Tues	1830-2130	\$15.00
English as a Second Language	06 Jul-27 Aug	M-Th	1800-2100	FREE
*Grammar Review	03 Aug-02 Sep	M & W	1800-2100	\$15.00
*Math Refresher	04 Aug-03 Sep	T & Th	1800-2100	\$15.00
Postal Exam Prep	07 Jul-06 Aug	T & Th	1830-2130	\$15.00
*Carrier/Clerk	07 Jul-06 Aug	T & Th	1830-2130	\$15.00
Prepared Childbirth	08 Jul-12 Aug	Wed	1815-2115	\$15.00
Prepared Childbirth	19 Aug-23 Sep	Wed	1815-2115	\$15.00
Sewing I	06 Jul-26 Aug	T & Th	1830-2130	\$20.00
Watercolor	07 Jul-25 Aug	Tues	1830-2130	\$25.00

SPRING LAKE SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTER				
Ceramics	06 Jul-31 Aug	Mon	0900-1200	\$25.00
Ceramics	06 Jul-31 Aug	Mon	1830-2130	\$25.00
Ceramics	09 Jul-27 Aug	Thur	0900-1200	\$25.00
Floral Arranging	08 Jul-26 Aug	Wed.	1300-1600	\$25.00
General Crafts	07 Jul-28 Aug	T, W & F	0900-1200	\$25.00
Making Bears	07 Jul-25 Aug	Tues	1830-2130	\$25.00
Porcelain Dolls	07 Jul-25 Aug	Tues	1300-1600	\$25.00
Porcelain Dolls	09 Jul-27 Aug	Thur	1830-2130	\$25.00
Sewing I	09 Jul-27 Aug	Thur	1300-1600	\$20.00
Thai & Chinese Cooking	08 Jul-26 Aug	Wed	1830-2130	\$20.00

UNIVERSITY CENTER/FORT BRAGG				
*Counseling Skills & Human Relations	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*Effective Writing Techniques	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
*Effective Writing Techniques	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00
English as a Second Language (Advanced)	06 Jul-28 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	FREE
English as a Second Language (Advanced)	06 Jul-28 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	FREE
*Oral Communications & Briefing Techniques	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*Oral Communications & Briefing Techniques	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00
*Oral Communications & Briefing Techniques	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00



# FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

## Continuing Education Classes

WINTER QUARTER CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF JANUARY 12

*we have the class for you!*

### Earn Your Degree Without Dropping Out Of Your Job!

**JOB + DEGREE = SATISFYING CAREER START NOW! WE'RE HERE FOR YOU!**

### VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, GENERAL EDUCATION WINTER QUARTER OFF CYCLE CLASSES JANUARY 10, 1987 - MARCH 27, 1987



LEARN HOW THE TAX LAWS AFFECT YOU!



WHO YOU ARE, WHAT YOU HAVE, HOW TO USE IT! BECOME MORE COMFORTABLE AS YOU CLIMB THE MANAGEMENT LADDER



TEACHER RENEWAL CERTIFICATION

BECOME MORE INFORMED IN REAL ESTATE, PERSONALLY AND PROFESSIONALLY

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	CREDIT HOURS	DATE START	DATE END	DAYS	TIMES	LOCATION
ART 110	POTTERY I	2	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	M/C106A
ART 111	POTTERY II	2	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	M/C106A
BMS 1116	BUILDING CODES LEVEL III	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
BMS 1134	PLUMBING CODES & LAWS	3	JAN 13	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 101	INTRO TO BUS	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:00 - 9:00 PM	SVSH
BUS 106A	SHORTHAND	2	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 106B	SHORTHAND	2	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 115	BUS LAWS	4	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	AMSB
BUS 228	PERSONAL INCOME TAX	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 233	PERSONAL INCOME TAX	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 234	MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 235	SMALL BUS MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:00 - 9:00 PM	EES
BUS 236	SMALL BUS MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:00 - 9:00 PM	EES
BUS 237	WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:00 - 9:00 PM	SLJH
BUS 272	SUPERVISION	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 277	SUPERVISION	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:00 - 9:00 PM	AMSB
BUS 279	STOCKS & BONDS	3	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
BUS 80	INTRO TO MICRO COMPUTERS (IBM)	1	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
BUS 80	INTRO TO MICRO COMPUTERS (IBM)	1	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WKSIS
BUS 80	INTRO TO MICRO (APPLE)	1	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
BUS 81	MICRO (LOTUS 1-2-3) (IBM)	4	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 81	MICRO (LOTUS 1-2-3) (IBM)	4	JAN 13	MAR 26	TTH	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 82	INTRO TO BASIC (IBM)	4	JAN 13	MAR 26	TTH	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
BUS 85	Typing	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	AMSB
BUS 85	Typing I	3	JAN 13	MAR 26	TTH	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
BUS 85	Typing II	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
BUS 85	Typing III	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
BUS 85	Typing IV	3	JAN 13	MAR 26	TTH	6:30 - 9:30 PM	AMSB
BUS 85	Typing V	3	JAN 13	MAR 26	TTH	6:30 - 9:30 PM	AMSB
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (APPLE II)	1	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (IBM)	1	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (IBM)	1	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (IBM)	1	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (IBM)	1	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	SVSH
BUS 90	WORD PROCESSING (IBM)	1	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 94	WORD PROCESSING (IBM)	1	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	SVSH
BUS 94	BOOKKEEPING I	4	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
BUS 94	BOOKKEEPING I	4	JAN 13	MAR 26	TTH	6:30 - 9:30 PM	AMSB
CAR 1101B	CARPENTRY I	3	JAN 10	MAR 21	SAT	8:00 - 3:00 PM	CARB
CAT 111	PHOTOGRAPHY I	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WKSIS
CAT 115	PHOTOGRAPHY I	2	JAN 16	MAR 27	FRI	6:30 - 9:30 PM	MC622
CAT 115	PHOTOGRAPHY I	2	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
CAT 115	PHOTOGRAPHY I	2	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	EES
COE 101	PERSONAL DEV/COMM	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	AMSB
COE 101	PERSONAL DEV/COMM	3	JAN 14	MAR 27	FRI	6:30 - 9:30 PM	EES
ECON 210	ECON & SOCI ISSUES	4	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	5:30 - 9:30 PM	SLJH
EDU 276	MONEY/BANKING	3	JAN 15	MAR 26	THURS	6:00 - 9:00 PM	AMSB
EDU 103	INTRO TO PROGRAMMING	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
EDU 103	INTRO TO EDP	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
EDU 104	TEACHER AIDE METHOD	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:00 - 9:00 PM	DBSH
EDU 104	TEACHER AIDE METHOD	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
EDU 106	DISCIPLINE PUBLIC SCHOOL	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	WED	6:00 - 9:00 PM	SLJH
EDU 106	PHONICS FOR TEACHER AIDES	3	JAN 14	MAR 27	FRI	6:30 - 9:30 PM	NCT700
EDU 106	PHONICS FOR TEACHER AIDES	3	JAN 15	MAR 28	THURS	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
EDU 108	EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	EES
EDU 110	TECH OF COUNSELING	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
EDU 113	PROBLEM CHILDREN	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	EES
ENG 103	REPORT WRITING	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
ENG 115	MED TERM AND VOCABULARY	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
FSD 119	MIXOLOGY	2	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	NCT700
HIS 210	NORTH CAROLINA HISTORY I	3	JAN 13	MAR 24	TUES	6:30 - 9:30 PM	SVSH
ISC 251	ORGANIZATION EFFECTIVENESS	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 3:00 PM	DBSH
MAS 50	FUND OF MASONRY	3	JAN 13	MAR 26	TTH	6:30 - 9:30 PM	TSSH
MAS 50	FUND OF MASONRY	3	JAN 10	MAR 21	SAT	8:00 - 1:00 PM	DBSH
MAT 94	PRE ALGEBRA	4	JAN 13	MAR 26	TTH	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
MAT 95	ALGEBRA I	4	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 9:30 PM	WSHS
FED 119	FIRST AID & SAFETY	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
INS 50	INTRO TO AUTO MECHANICS	3	JAN 10	MAR 21	SAT	1:00 - 4:00 PM	DBSH
REC 206	REC DRAAMA	3	JAN 12	MAR 25	M/W	6:30 - 9:30 PM	M/C800B
REC 209	SPORTS OFF SOFTBALL	3	JAN 14	MAR 27	FRI	5:30 - 9:30 PM	M/C800B
REC 251	SPORTS OFF SOFTBALL	3	JAN 12	MAR 23	MON	6:30 - 9:30 PM	M/C300B
RES 202	REAL ESTATE MATH	3	JAN 14	MAR 25	WED	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
RES 285	FUND OF REAL ESTATE	5	JAN 13	MAR 26	TTH	6:30 - 9:30 PM	DBSH
WLD 106	TECH OF WELDING	3	JAN 10	MAR 21	SAT	8:00 - 3:00 PM	SKCT

### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

LOCATIONS  
 AMSB — Albion Middle School, Fort Bragg, located on Normandy Drive across from WOMACK Army Community Hospital, Fort Bragg.  
 CARB — Carpentry Shop, Fort Bragg, located at the intersection of 5th and "B" Street behind the Clothing Sales Store, Fort Bragg.  
 DBSH — Douglas Byrd Senior High School, 1620 Ireland Drive, Fayetteville.  
 EES — Edgewood Elementary School, 2511 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville.  
 FSD — Main Campus of Fayetteville Technical Institute, 5000 Military Drive, Fayetteville.  
 MC — Main Campus of Fayetteville Technical Institute, See Evening Supervisor, The Ardennes Housing Area off of Burner Road, Fort Bragg.  
 M/C — Army Skill Center, end of Varney Road, behind the Ardennes Housing Area off of Burner Road, Fort Bragg.  
 SLJH — Spring Lake Junior High School, 602 Spring Avenue, Spring Lake.  
 SVSH — Southwest Senior High School, EA Road, Rockwell.  
 TSSH — Terry Sanford Senior High School, Old Fort Bragg Road, Fayetteville.  
 WKSIS — Westview Senior High School, 271 Bonanza Drive, Fayetteville.  
 WSWS — Westview Senior High School, 271 Bonanza Drive, Fayetteville.  
 WHERE — Register at the Center Locations.  
 WHEN — All weekday classes will register from 6-7 p.m., January 12-15, 1987, at the Center cafeterias or designated rooms. Saturday classes will register in Bldg. #34, Army Skill Center (SKCT) on Friday, January 9 and Monday, January 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 TUITION COSTS — In-State \$5.50 per credit hour. Out-of-State \$42.00 per credit hour. ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY PERSONNEL AND THEIR DEPENDENTS ARE CONSIDERED AS IN-STATE.  
 (Active duty military may be eligible for tuition assistance which allows them 25% off tuition depending on rank and length of service. Tuition Assistance forms must be processed prior to registration.)  
 PAYMENT — Fees are payable at the time of registration. Payment may be made by cash, in-state check, VISA or MasterCard.  
 SERVICE — A variety of services are available at the Center. In addition to its 800 membership, FTI is one of approximately 50 institutions providing occupational and flexible SCAAD programs to more than 200 Army installations worldwide. These programs lead to associate degrees and most correspond to the established and warrant occupations specialties. Currently, FTI offers programs in the areas of: Criminal Justice, Business Administration, Criminal Justice, Business Computer Programming, Food Service Management, and General Occupational Technology.

INFORMATION: For additional information, telephone 497-8893 or 497-1112.

### CENTER LOCATIONS

COURSES OFFERED	COST	TIME CLASS MEETS	LENGTH IN WEEKS	DOUGLAS BYRD SR M-W T-TH	SOUTHVIEW SR T-TH	FERRYVIEW SR T-TH	WEST-OVER SR M-W	EDGEWOOD M-W
ARTS & CRAFTS								
Basic Drawing	\$25.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Basketry	\$25.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Catigraphy	\$25.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Floral Arranging	\$25.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Landscaping/Painting in Oils	\$25.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Oriental Floral Design	\$25.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Pen & Ink Drawing	\$25.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Stained Glass	\$25.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Stained Glass (Advanced)	\$25.00	7:00-9:30	11					
AUTOMOTIVE								
Auto Body Repair I	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Auto Body Repair II	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11					
AVIATION								
Ground School for Pilots	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11	M&W				
Instrument Ground School	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11	T&Th				
BUSINESS								
Civil Service Exam Preparation	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11	T&Th				
Notary Public (Jan. 27 & 29)	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Shorthand ABC	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11	M&W	T&Th			
Typing Refresher	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11	M&W	T&Th			
Write for Profit	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11					
COMPUTER EDUCATION								
Microcomputers for Home & Office	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11	M&W				
Microcomputers for Parents	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11					
GENERAL INTEREST								
Antique Truck Refinishing	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Basic Electronics	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Better Communications	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11	M				
Basketkeeping	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Digital Electronics	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Fishing Equipment Repair	\$25.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Furniture Refinishing	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Furniture Upholstery	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11					
General Contract. Lic. Preparation	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Guitar (beginning)	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11	M				
Gunsmithing/Recoil/Metal Refinishing	\$20.00	7:00-9:30	11	M&W				
Home Security	\$20.00	7:00-9:30	11					
How To Build Your Own Home	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11	M&W	T&Th			
Introduction to Telephony	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Sign Language I	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11	M&W	T&Th			
Sign Language II	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Small Gas Engine Repair	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Travel Agent I	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Travel Agent II	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Wallpaper Hanging	\$20.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Woodworking (Basic)	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11	M&W	T&Th			
Woodworking (Advanced)	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11					
HOME ECONOMICS								
Cake Decorating I	\$25.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Cake Decorating II	\$25.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Candies & Garnishes	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Candies & Garnishes II	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Chinese Cooking I	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Crocheting (Bilingual Instructor - English/Spanish)	\$25.00	6:30-9:30	11					
French Cooking (13 Jan-03 Mar)	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	8					
French Gourmet Cooking (Advanced) (03 Mar-24 Mar)	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	4					
Household Budgeting (1/15-3/5)	\$20.00	7:00-9:30	8					
Interior Decorating	\$25.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Microwave Cooking	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Sewing I	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Sewing II	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11					
Vegetarian Cooking	\$20.00	6:30-9:30	11					
LANGUAGE								
Basic French	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Basic Greek	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Basic Spanish	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11					
Intermediate Spanish	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11					
English As A Second Language	Free	7:00-9:30	11					

### ADULT HIGH SCHOOL DIP/DMA

Enroll in the Adult High School Diploma Program through Fayetteville Technical Institute at their new location on Southern Avenue.

WHERE: FTI Annex (1062½ Southern Avenue).  
WHO: Anyone 18 years or older who does not have a High School Diploma.  
WHAT: Classes in the subject areas of English, social studies, mathematics & science.

Grades
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**Fayetteville Technical Institute** **HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT**  
**Employment, Education or Both?**

**We Can Help You Restore Your Direction!**

**REITA WATSON**  
 I was unemployed and with HRD's help I am now a full-time employee with a local day care center, caring and loving children. I have finished my first year's work on a degree in Early Childhood Education. Thanks to the HRD staff I am able to reach my goals.  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 323-1706 OR 323-1961, EXTENSION 459 OR 465**

**ELSIE PARROT**  
 "My husband died two years ago. My position as a telephone operator ended after 17 years. It took time to adjust and make decisions. I decided to take the HRD class to learn about job interviews, employment applications and resumes. Now, I have decided to pursue my education while looking for a position using the skills I learned in the HRD class. Even at age 50, it is possible to further one's education."

**NO COST FOR HRD!**  
**YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER AND MEET ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS**  
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**CLASSES BEGIN:**  
**JUNE 8, 1987**  
 — Spring Lake Community Center  
**JUNE 22, 1987**  
 — FTI/Main Campus

*Spring Lake News Wednesday May 27 1987*

**Fayetteville Technical Institute** **HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT**  
**Employment, Education or Both?**

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*St. Paraglide May 28*

**Festival**

From Page 1-A

smiling. We just had a great time." Grubb, a sculptor participating in the North Carolina Arts Council and North Carolina Department of Community Colleges-sponsored Visiting Artist program, erected a 50-foot tall rope and bamboo sculpture in front of the coliseum with the help of some festival participants.

"It is good for the kids to participate hands-on instead of just watching," Grubb said.

The fact that the children were handicapped made no difference in their appreciation for the arts, Grubb added. "The way I see it, we all have some type of handicap; their handicaps happen to be more noticeable. I looked at some of their own artwork that's on display and I must say, I saw some pretty good stuff."

In addition to having art work on display throughout the day, children participated in a variety of workshops ranging from silk-screening and basketry to square-dancing and mime.

Frank Byrne, alias Rosie the Magical Clown, thought his mime exhibition and workshop "hit it big."

"Everyone had a ball," Byrne said. "We did the famous man-in-the-box routine. We drove all around the place in cars with back-seat drivers. All of the children seemed to have a terrific time."

When asked her favorite part of the day's activities, 12-year-old Janelle Burton of Seventy-First Elementary School said, "I like the music and the dancing. I like being out here with all my friends. I like everything!"

Music was provided by disc jockeys Gilbert Baez and Jay McKrae of D-103 FM. It was the station's fifth year of involvement in the festival.

Baez and McKrae were bom-

harded with autograph requests throughout the day, but both seemed unbothered by admiring fans.

"I always look forward to coming out here," Baez said, "because it's amazing to see how specially handicapped students react to music. It's truly a universal thing. When we play the music, you can see how even the autistic kids really open up and enjoy themselves."

Lynn Bishop, a teacher of seven mentally handicapped students at Douglas Byrd Junior High School, said her students have always been excited about attending the festival. "It's our third year here," she said. "They wouldn't miss it for the world."

Ms. Bishop commented on the personal rewards she experiences through teaching handicapped children.

"There are no differences day-to-day that you notice. The satisfaction comes at the end of the year when you realize how far they have come. Then you see that every little accomplishment is tremendous."

People like Ms. Bishop are what makes the Very Special Arts Festival so special, Ms. Pierce said. "We couldn't have pulled this off without some fantastic help from volunteers and businesses in the community who donated their time and money."

But the time and money are all worth it when you see a smiling face like little John Tyre's, said Clara Wilson, a teacher assistant at William H. Owen Elementary School.

"I think this whole program is absolutely fantastic, and the children really love it," she said. "We haven't had anyone cry all day."

**Bill**

seeking legislative approval, officials said.

But opponents of the bill say the change will cause technical institutes to stray from what has been the schools' focus: vocational and technical courses that train individuals for jobs.

Officials at four of the area schools said the bill would have little impact on their curriculums. And most students, they said, would see little change other than the school's name.

Dr. Bill Starling, dean of administrative services at Sampson Technical College, said he welcomed the bill as a way to bring consistency to names of the various technical schools across the state.

"The public is confused with technical institute, technical college, then you have technical community college and finally community college," Starling said.

Hubert Garner, dean of students at Central Carolina Technical College, said the Sanford-based school also should not be affected by the bill.

Under the bill, community colleges could offer no more than 15 percent of their courses as college transfer courses.

Garner said CCTC now has a

college transfer enrollment of about 9 or 10 percent. CCTC has a contract with Campbell University in Bucs Creek whereby students at CCTC can receive transfer credit at the university for general education courses taken at the technical college.

But there are schools that oppose the name change. Fayetteville Technical Institute is one of them.

"We're still very heavily a technical program," FTI President Craig Allen said. "The board has taken the position that it wants to remain a technical institute. That (bill) would change that."

FTI now has a college transfer contract with Methodist College, which accepts FTI's general education courses and gives the student credit for his first two years of college. The technical institute also has agreements with other schools to accept credit for some of the technical programs.

Allen said that if the bill does become law, there won't be any changes in the way FTI operates.

"They don't necessarily have to apply (to the state Department of Community Colleges) for status to offer (college parallel) programs," he said.

**Tech School Proposal Involves Name Only**

By LORRY WILLIAMS  
 Of The Times Staff

A bill passed in the state House last week that would require technical institutions to become community colleges apparently would force a name change only and not a change in curriculum, according to area technical college administrators.

The House voted 89-7 Wednesday to have the state's 30-plus technical institutes become community colleges. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Under the bill, five area technical schools — including Fayetteville Technical Institute, Sampson Technical College, Bladen Technical College, Central Carolina Technical College and Robeson Technical College — would become community colleges.

Proponents of the bill say it would spare the General Assembly from considering bills each year that would rename one or more technical schools as community colleges.

Schools affected by the bill could apply to the state Board of Community Colleges to offer college parallel programs rather than

See BILL, Page 1-B

**'WONDERFUL' 'Very Special Arts Festival' Fun For 800 Handicapped Children**

By SUZANNE PEREZ  
 Staff Writer

Five-year-old John Tyre looked up from his tiny wheelchair and smiled. "Oh, yeah, I'm having fun today. I'm really having fun." And he was not alone.

John was one of over 800 physically or mentally handicapped children who participated in the seventh annual "Very Special Arts Festival" held Friday at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium and Arena.

The festival was the grand finale to a year-long program sponsored by the National Committee of the Arts for the Handicapped, an educa-

tional affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The program seeks to encourage handicapped children to participate in the performing arts, said Sophia Pierce, program coordinator and area supervisor for exceptional children.

"The Cumberland County school system has about 4,000 children who fit into the 'special' category," Ms. Pierce said, "but because of transportation and supervisory limitations, those invited to participate were primarily those in self-contained classes."

Self-contained refers to classes

whose students are the most severely handicapped and are not capable of mainstreaming.

Festival participants viewed performances by several local artists including Fayetteville Little Theatre actor Leonard McCloud and Visiting Artist Tom Grubb.

McCloud, who held a brief acting and storytelling workshop for participants, said that "seeing the smiles on their faces was just wonderful."

"It was obvious that the students were really enjoying themselves," he said. "They were laughing and

See FESTIVAL, Page 6-A



TEACHER KATHY TILLMAN, KELLEY BIRK During Festival Silk-Screening Workshop



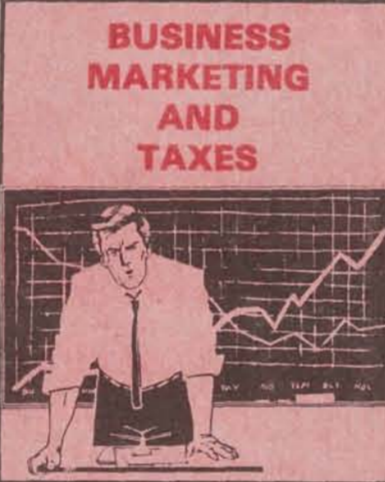
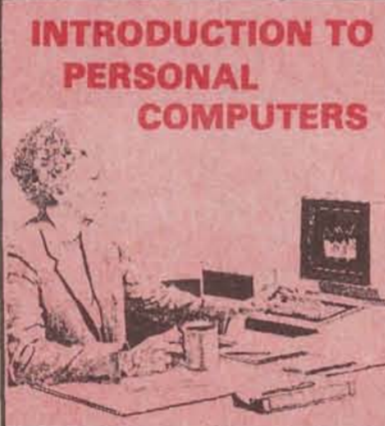
# Fayetteville Technical Institute

*we have the class for you*

Earn Your Degree Without Dropping Out Of Your Job!

## COLLEGE DIVISION SUMMER QUARTER CLASSES 2 June 1987 to 18 August 1987

Course & Title	Course No.	Req. Code	Quarter Hrs.	Location	Course & Title	Course No.	Req. Code	Quarter Hrs.	Location
Auto Body Repair	AUT 1111A	1454-01	5 CREDITS	Skill Center	Econ Social Issue	ECO 210	1894-01	4 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Auto Body Repair	AUT 1111A	1454-02	5 CREDITS	Skill Center	Money & Banking	ECO 276	3904-02	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Auto Body Repair	AUT 1111A	1454-03	5 CREDITS	Skill Center	Intro To Programming	EDP 103	3946-03	3 CREDITS	Army Ed. Center
Auto Body Repair	AUT 1111B	1458-01	5 CREDITS	Skill Center	Intro To EDP	EDP 104	3948-04	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Auto Body Repair	AUT 1111B	1458-02	5 CREDITS	Skill Center	Residential Wiring	ELC 1124A	4318-01	4 CREDITS	Skill Center
Auto Body Repair	AUT 1111B	1458-03	5 CREDITS	Skill Center	Residential Wiring	ELC 1124B	4320-01	4 CREDITS	Skill Center
Intro To Business	BUS 101	1744-04	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School	Grammar	ENG 101	4714-06	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Desk Computer	BUS 109	1784-09	1 CREDIT	Skill Center	Composition	ENG 102	4718-06	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Desk Computer	BUS 109	1784-10	1 CREDIT	Skill Center	Report Writing	ENG 103	4722-07	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Desk Computer	BUS 109	1784-11	1 CREDIT	Skill Center	Math Terms & Vocabulary	ENG 115	4744-01	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Desk Computer	BUS 109	1784-12	1 CREDIT	Skill Center	Oral Communications	ENG 204	4746-08	3 CREDITS	Army Ed. Center
Desk Computer	BUS 109	1784-13	1 CREDIT	Skill Center	C S Grammar	ENG 1101	4802-03	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Desk Computer (IBM)	BUS 109	1784-14	1 CREDIT	Skill Center	Voc. Communications	ENG 1102	4804-03	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Desk Computer (IBM)	BUS 109	1784-15	1 CREDIT	Skill Center	Constitutional Law	LCL 102	4314-01	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Business Law I	BUS 115	1794-02	4 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School	Fund Of Bricklaying I	MAS 1104C	6676-01	4 CREDITS	Skill Center
Business Law II	BUS 116	1798-04	4 CREDITS	Army Ed. Center	Tech Algebra I	MAT 100	6712-01	5 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Business Law II	BUS 116	1798-05	4 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School	Tech Algebra II	MAT 104	6728-01	5 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Bus Finance I	BUS 123	1824-02	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School	Business Math	MAT 110	6732-04	5 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Bus Finance II	BUS 124	1826-03	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School	Auto Engines	PME 1101B	8110-02	4 CREDITS	Skill Center
Spreadsheets Lotus 1-2-3	BUS 128	1834-02	3 CREDITS	Skill Center	Chairs & Suspensions	PME 1123B	8168-01	3 CREDITS	Skill Center
Micro 4-Base III Mgt.	BUS 130	1838-03	2 CREDITS	Skill Center	Loc Auto Tuneup	PME 1181X	8288-01	3 CREDITS	Skill Center
Intro Pub Admin	BUS 138	1854-01	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School	Lab Auto Tuneup	PME 1181Y	8290-01	1 CREDIT	Skill Center
Fin Accounting	BUS 150	1878-04	5 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School	Shore & Local Govern	POL 103	8458-02	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Mgmt Accounting	BUS 151	1880-03	5 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School	Intro To Psychology	PST 101	8588-04	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Keyboarding I	BUS 191	1940-04	3 CREDITS	Army Ed. Center	Real Estate Math	RELS 202	9218-03	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Keyboarding I	BUS 191	1940-05	3 CREDITS	Army Ed. Center	Fund of SeamanSHIP	RELS 285	9272-03	5 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Keyboarding I	BUS 191	1940-06	3 CREDITS	Army Ed. Center	Intro To Sociology	SOC 101	9520-06	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School
Management	BUS 234	2040-03	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School	Tech Of Welding	WLD 106	9736-01	3 CREDITS	Skill Center
Prob. Pub. Adm.	BUS 238	2048-01	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School	Tech Of Welding	WLD 106	9738-02	3 CREDITS	Skill Center
Supervision	BUS 272	2136-03	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School	Tech Of Welding	WLD 106	9738-02	3 CREDITS	Skill Center
Stocks And Bonds	BUS 278	2158-01	3 CREDITS	Skill Center	Microeconomics	ECO 107	3854-04	3 CREDITS	Army Ed. Center
Per Dev & Communications	COE 101	3030-02	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School	Microeconomics	ECO 104	3854-04	3 CREDITS	Irwin Middle School



**\*\*\* REGISTRATION INFORMATION \*\*\***  
 WHERE: FTI/Off-Campus, Building #54, Army Skill Center, Fort Bragg  
 WHEN:  
 May 28, 1987 - Open Registration 9:00-12:30 & 2:00-3:00  
 DROP/ADD  
 June 2, 1987 9:00-12:30 & 2:00-6:30  
 June 3, 1987 9:00-12:30 & 2:00-6:30  
 June 4, 1987 9:00-12:30 & 2:00-4:30  
 June 5, 1987 9:00-12:30 & 2:00-4:30  
 June 8, 1987 9:00-12:30 & 2:00-4:30

*Paraglide  
May 21, 1987*

## FTI Facility Proposal is Priority in County Building Plans

A proposed \$5.6 million applied technology center for Fayetteville Technical Institute will be given priority consideration in Cumberland County's 5-year building improvements program, Cumberland County Commissioners have decided.

Commissioners decided Tuesday night to consider financing the center through a 10-year "lease participation certificate" and indicated they will make efforts to fund the center during the next fiscal year.

The lease arrangement would enable the county to borrow the \$5.6 million over 10 years, repaying the loan and interest at \$767,400 annually, County Manager Cliff Strassenburg said. The interest rate is projected at 6.3 percent, and total payment over 10 years would be \$7,674,000, he said.

The county would assure repayment to creditors by pledging a revenue stream such as sales taxes, Strassenburg and county Finance Officer John Nalepa said.

FTI hopes to build an 80,000-square-foot applied technology center that would house 28 classrooms, 27 laboratories, faculty and administrative offices. It would be the first of its type in southeastern North Carolina, and officials say it would help attract industry to the county.

Strassenburg recommended the alternative financing arrangement over a general obligation bond issue originally proposed by FTI administrators. Commissioners agreed that the financing proposal was the best of four alternatives presented by Strassenburg.

But commissioners expressed concern about whether the county tax rate would have to be increased and asked the county manager to review all building projects in the 5-year improvements plan.

The \$767,400 annual loan repayment would consume about 1 1/4 cents of the tax rate, Nalepa said.

Also included in FTI's building program is a \$2.2 million renovation of Lafayette Hall, Paul Thompson Library, Cumberland Hall and the Horace Sisk Building. Strassenburg recommended the renovations be funded on a pay-as-you-go basis over four years.

Commissioner Bob Lewis said funding for the applied technology center should be considered next fiscal year, which begins July 1, because of the state's new Basic Education Program.

"We'll do everything in our power to see the project put forth this year," commissioners Chairman Morris Bedsole said, adding that the center would become a catalyst for economic development and a training ground for high technology.

The board asked Strassenburg to prepare funding alternatives after FTI officials in early February requested a bond referendum for May.

In another matter, commissioners agreed to provide \$50,000 to an emergency assistance program operated by the county Department of Social Services. The money will enable Social Services to obtain a \$200,000 state and federal matching grant to continue the program.

The Social Services Director Chip Modin has said funding for the program that provides up to \$500 a year to families facing evictions and other emergencies is almost exhausted. The grant will enable the program to continue through the fiscal year, he said.

Commissioners also agreed to spend up to \$10,000 on a color advertisement promoting the county in PACE Magazine, the bi-monthly periodical of Piedmont Airlines.

Approved the low bid of \$14,915 for a microfilm reader/printer for the Register of Deeds Office. Cavin's Business Products, Inc. of Fayetteville was awarded the contract.

Appointed Ken Sykes as county inspections director, effective Feb. 24. Sykes, who has served as interim director since the October 1986 death of Henry Melvin, will receive a \$29,000 annual salary.

Approved by 3-2 vote rezoning 69 acres of land east of U.S. 301 Service Road north of John McLean Road from an agricultural district to R3 rural residential district, despite opposition from nearby homeowners. The land is owned by F.R. Barker, who wants to provide housing for workers at the nearby county Industrial Center.

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UNC Professor

### Letter To The Observer

## FTI Equals 'Community College'

This letter may reflect my ignorance on what is involved in a name change for Fayetteville Technical Institute and exactly how FTI and the surrounding schools would be affected by its Community College status should the school opt to go in that direction. If so, then perhaps one of your excellent editorials on the subject might be warranted as there may be others like me in your reading area.

I personally see nothing wrong with upgrading FTI to Community College status. I see no conflict between FTI's vocational programs or Associate of Arts degree programs in relationship to programs already being offered at Methodist College or Fayetteville State University. I personally feel that any "fears" that FTI would be in direct competition with either Methodist or FSU are unwarranted. Neither do I see that a name change or upgrading would detract or take away from the emphasis that FTI places on its vocational programs. I feel that FTI as a "Community College" would complement the programs already in existence at Methodist and FSU and would not be a duplication of such programs.

For instance, FTI currently has an AA degree program in nursing. Upon completion of this program and passing a state board exam, a student can be licensed as a registered nurse. Once licensed as an RN and out in the work force, it is the desire of many RN's to move upward to charge nurse positions. This usually requires a baccalaureate degree in nursing. Methodist College currently has a nursing program which leads to a baccalaureate

degree. The problem with many AA and diploma (3-year) programs in nursing, is that courses previously taken, will not transfer over to the baccalaureate program. FTI (Community College) working in cooperation with Methodist College could help iron out some of these stumbling blocks.

FTI is well known for its AA paralegal program. As laws are sometimes vastly different in many states, it may be necessary for an FTI student who moves out of state to retake a course somewhere else. FTI as the Community College would lead more credibility for courses already taken to transfer. Certainly, many military members and their spouses are enrolled in this and other programs — often with the intention of finishing in this state when unexpectedly they receive orders and have to move on. It would be nice if FTI had Community College status for those courses, likewise, to transfer.

One further concern, I do not know who is on whose board/trustee, etc., but it is possible that there might be an unwitting conflict of interest on the part of some of the current trustee/board members particularly with their past and current contributions to both Methodist College and FTI? Again, I may be totally naive and ignorant in this matter and what it all entails. However, I do not understand the inflexibility that I sensed was being expressed by a trustee concerning this matter. Is it I or the trustee who needs educating on this matter? If it is I, then I am always willing to learn and change my opinions if need be.

WILLIAM S. JOHNSON

stover, Fayetteville, Godwin, Roseboro, Salemburg, Stedman, Vander, Wade

May 6, 1987

## Three Generations Earn High School Diplomas

By Brent Hester

It is really a unique progression of events that cause three generations of one family to enroll in the same college class and all three also be working for their high school diplomas. All three will graduate at the same time in the graduation ceremonies for Fayetteville Technical Institute at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium on June 25th.

Such is the case with Lester Wallace, 64, of Cedar Creek. He will receive a diploma with his daughter, Rebecca Gainey, 42, (wife of Bobby Gainey) and her son and Lester's grandson, Tony Gainey, 23. Both Rebecca and Tony live in Stedman.

On Thursday, April 30th, the three students completed classes for their diplomas. They have worked long and hard since February of 1986, when they first enrolled in a class of 20 that met at the Cedar Creek Church of God every Tuesday and Thursday night. The class roll dropped to 13 but Lester,

Rebecca, and Tony stuck it out. Lester is a retired factory worker. Rebecca is a homemaker with two adult children. Tony is employed as a custodian at Stedman Elementary School. The Cape Fear Messenger met with them for a few moments preceding one of their last classes. Each was courteous and enthusiastic about the approaching graduation and their reasons for re-entering school. We asked Rebecca, how did all this start?

"Grandma (her mother and Lester's wife) told us about it. She read it in the paper and I always wanted Tony to complete his education. He has an interest in computers. I entered to encourage him and then we talked my daddy into it, even though he didn't especially want to come."

Lester agrees that he was the latecomer to the project. "I don't know which one of them decided to start first but I didn't start until a couple of weeks

after they did. I wanted to encourage them to take these classes."

How far did they progress in their original school days?

"I quit in the 10th grade," replied Rebecca, "and Tony quit in the 10th grade also. I would have graduated in 1962. I never thought I would go back to school. I really didn't enjoy it then. I never had my mind on it." She added with a chuckle, "I had my mind on the boys."

Lester's education did not go as far as Rebecca's or Tony's. "I've enjoyed this. I sure have. The studying has taken some getting used to, though. I went as far as the seventh grade and then dropped out of Cedar Creek School."

Tony thought very much about the question but finally spoke up. "I've really enjoyed coming out here a whole lot more than when I went to Cape Fear." Was there any particular reason for that? "I'm

Continued on page 7

older and more mature; and I was really shy in high school. I never felt comfortable."

Two nights a week for over a year in classes is quite a chunk of time to be set aside. Did this time demand or their studies cause any problems? Or any benefits?

Rebecca's feelings as she answered were very strong. "I have really enjoyed it and, with the people in our class, we have had so much fun. We've gotten to know each person very well and so we're planning on having some class reunions on down the road. Math has always been my worst subject but I've done much better than I thought I would. Of course, it's been hard getting back into studying again. That is something I didn't enjoy - studying."

Her father, Lester, interrupted. "I do too much studying!"

Rebecca laughed. "I think this has been good for daddy. He is retired and doesn't do all that much. I feel like this has occupied him."

Unlike Tony, whose acquisition of a high school diploma will be a positive influence on future employment, Lester will not use his for any other reason but personal satisfaction. "I worked with Burlington Mills for 20 and a half years. I had a heart attack in 1974 and I've been retired since then."

What are Lester's plans for the future? "Just to hang in there as long as I can. As far as going into some kind of work, I don't see that. On account of my heart condition, I can't do heavy work. I guess I'll take it easy as long as I live and try to work with my children and grandchildren, seeing that they try to do the best for themselves."

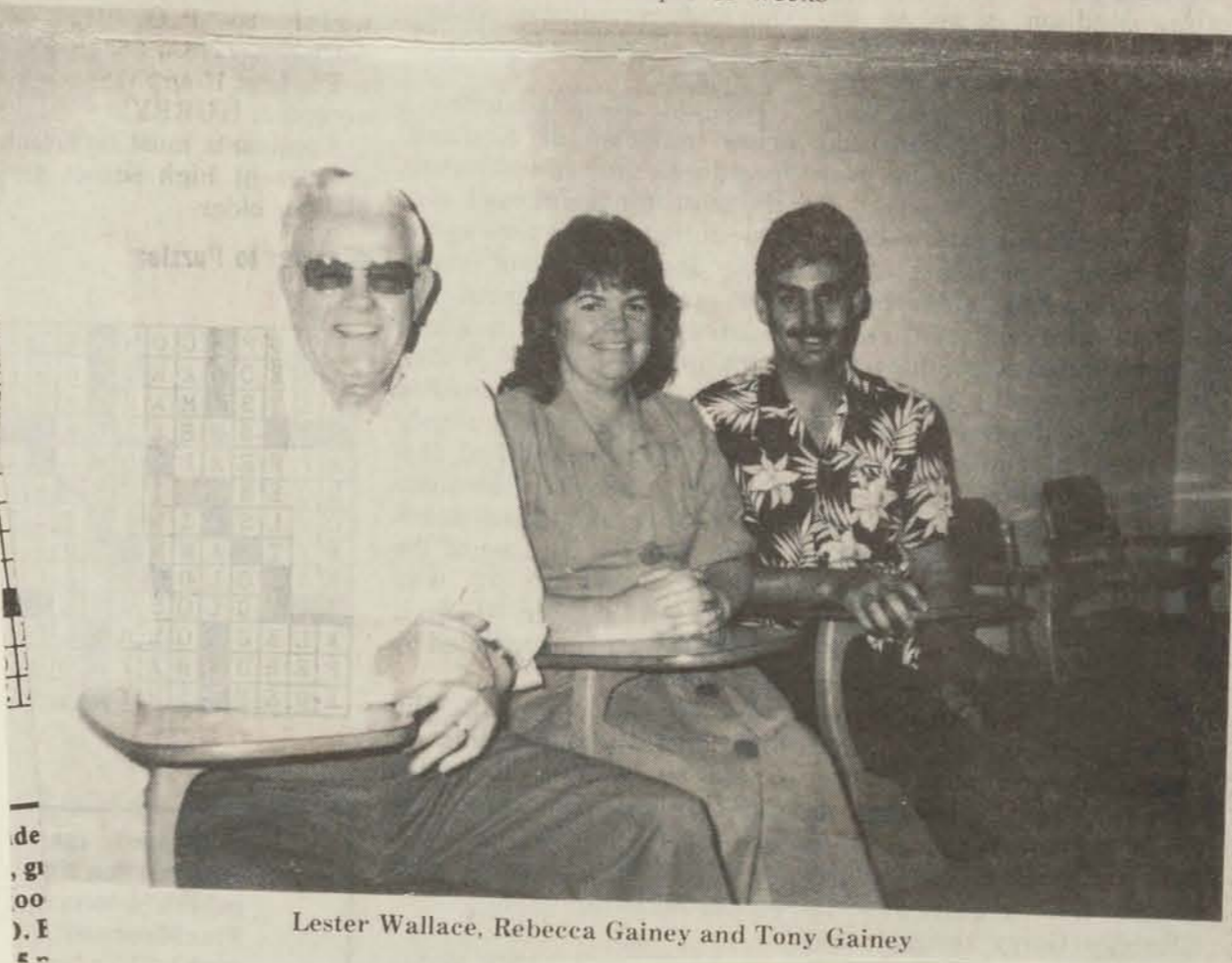
Since Rebecca has worked as a homemaker, will she now get a job or take more classes? "Well, I don't really plan to further my education anymore. But I feel that if I need to, I do have my high school diploma now. If something should happen to Bobby (her husband) and I had to go to work, I'll be more prepared."

Unlike his mother and grandfather, Tony Gainey has more immediate uses for his diploma. "I was married in December to Connie Faircloth and I'm looking for something better for us. Once I get things squared away, I'd like to take some computer courses. I'm looking for better and better jobs."

When the Messenger parted with this family of graduates, they concluded the interview with perceptive advice and some characteristics humor. "Any last words, Mr. Wallace?"

"I'd like to say that I now know as much as my wife does. I have as much education as she."

Rebecca added, "I would like to encourage anyone that doesn't have a high school diploma. This is a wonderful opportunity. There are classes offered by FTI in many locations around."



Lester Wallace, Rebecca Gainey and Tony Gainey



## Fayetteville Technical Institute

**"Dedicated To Building  
A Better Community  
Through Education"**




### Tom Grubb In Second Year As Area's Visiting Artist

Fayetteville Technical Institute is happy to welcome back Tom Grubb for his second year as Visiting Artist. Tom has won the respect of the Fayetteville/Cumberland County area residents through his visual art — both sculpture and mixed media.

During the next year, Tom plans to continue going into the area's schools. He will be assisting art classes with the installation of sculptures on several of the school grounds and showing his slide and video presentation to others.

He has been asked to participate in a mixed media and collage show at the

Fayetteville Museum of Art. During this show, area students will be exposed to two-dimensional work.

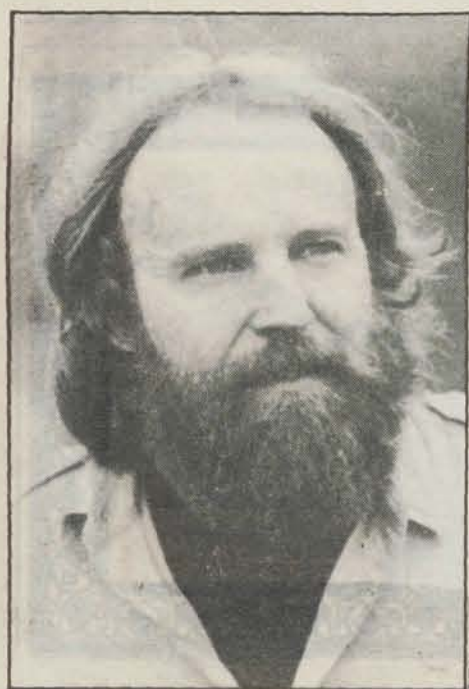
Working with the Arts Council, Tom will be coordinating the visits of various artists from North Carolina to the county. This will bring many different art forms to the Fayetteville area.

In the fall, he will be installing a 30-foot permanent piece in front of the new auditorium at Robeson Technical College in Lumberton.

At FTI, he is currently fabricating a sculpture made of bamboo and rope to hang in the Neil Currie Building - Center for Continuing Education Conference Room. He has been asked to design a sculpture for use in the Student Development Building currently under construction.

This summer, Tom was asked to install two sculptures at the U.S. Olympic Festival held in the Triangle area.

Tom Grubb was born in Lexington, N.C., and has two undergraduate degrees in history and political science from Appalachian State University. Prior to attending East Carolina University where he earned his M.F.A. in sculpture, he taught missile technology for the U.S. Army and math in public schools. Part of the artist's time was spent at sea where he worked as a sea captain on commercial fishing boats. All of his experiences have prepared him for his current work in sculpture which involves his investigations of time and space.



Tom Grubb

*Spectra - Sept/Oct 1987*

4.N.C. *Rockfish Record* June 18, 1987

### Gray's Creek Firemen Practice For Propane Fires

By Brent Hester

"Interesting, very interesting."

Those were the few words used by firefighter Jimmy Lambert to describe the recent training class held at the Gray's Creek fire department, Station No. 18.

"It was hot." Again, a few descriptive words from a Gray's Creek firefighter describing the LP gas school. This was how Sam Canady spoke of his first experience with a propane gas fire.

Fire chief Kevin Herndon was quick to offer his

evaluation. "We've been to 3 or 4 LP gas classes and this has been one of the best, if not the best," he said.

This recent exercise in fighting a propane gas fire was led by Greg Arnette, an instructor from Fayetteville Technical Institute. Mr. Arnette set up his equipment down the road from Station 18, at Herndon's Pond. He set an empty, liquid propane tank in the open field and ran some pipes into it. Propane was fed through the pipes and then a fire was lit by Mr. Arnette. The

Continued on page 6

### Gray's Creek Firemen

Continued from page 1

conflagration that erupted was impressive and frightening. Flames leapt 75 feet in the air continually. The heat was terrific.

For the next hour and a half two dozen firemen from Stations 18 and 24 fought the gas fire, which consumed 300 gallons of propane. That may sound like alot but the tanks at most people's homes contain 500 gallons. The firemen had tested their hoses in advance. Three men were put on each hose as they approached the fire. Initially they fired the water

in a straight stream but, as they got closer, they spread the water into shield before them until they were within touching distance of the blazing inferno. The front man on the hose could have reached through the protective shield of water and touched the propane tank. Why did they use such a strange method of fighting a fire?

A propane gas fire is not like any other. Water is shot at a burning propane tank, not to put the fire out, but to cool the tank down. Once the tank is cooled, a safety valve will automatically shut, stopping the stream of propane. But why not just put the fire out?

If it does go out, then there will be the chance that gas may be left all over the ground - without the firemen even knowing it. A discarded match or cigarette butt could result in what firemen refer to as a "BLEVE" - a Boiling Liquid, Expanding Vapor Explosion. Many of the Gray's Creek firefighters describe "BLEVE" with simpler, but more graphic words - Blasts Everything Very Effectively.

The class and firefighting were also videotaped for future reference.

But why schedule such a class here and now? What purpose will it serve to the firefighters or the communities and individuals they serve?

Basically there are three reasons. It provides a very realistic setting for nozzle training. The general public may not be aware of this, but the nozzles on firehoses are a very complex piece of equipment. There are also two places where propane fires are most likely to occur. The Gray's Creek firefighters will now be ready should one of the tankers traveling through this area explode or catch fire. Also, they will be more prepared to handle a propane blaze from the tank at a home. More people

### FTI Law Cadets Use Training In Attempt To Revive Man

A Staff Report

Four cadets from Fayetteville Technical Institute's Basic Law Enforcement academy Thursday had an unexpected chance to practice life saving techniques they were taught in class.

Their efforts were not successful but the four received praise this morning from the head of the FTI training program.

The incident occurred after cadets left a training class at the Otis F. Jones Training Center behind the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium for lunch at about noon.

The cadets, J.C. Thomas and James Hall, assigned from the Fayetteville Police Department,

and Philip Ingle and Fred Lindenfield from the sheriff's department, drove to the Burger King restaurant near Owen Drive and U.S. 301.

According to Gerry Bloom, director of training at FTI, the four men learned that an elderly man had suffered an attack in a restroom and they ran to help.

Bloom said the victim appeared to be in full cardiac arrest and had stopped breathing when the four men entered the restroom.

They began administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation as they waited for a unit from the Cumberland County Rescue Squad and Ambulance Service to arrive.

The man was rushed to Cape Fear Valley Medical Center by

ambulance where he was pronounced dead by an attending physician.

The victim was identified as Alexander Dunn, 69, of 212 Central Drive.

Bloom said the cadets were able to momentarily restore vital life signs as they worked frantically to save the man's life.

Bloom said the cadets, who are now in their eighth week of training, had recently received CPR instruction from Assistant Chief Allen Nobles of the Fayetteville Fire Department.

Bloom praised the efforts of the cadets and said he was sending commendations to Police Chief Ron Hansen and Sheriff Otis Jones.



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*Spring Lake News  
Aug. 5, 1987*



From left, students Ginger Jordan, Kathleen Stahler and Leticia Hunter work on 'Primary Triangles'.

## E.E. Smith Art Students Create Unique Sculpture

By JEFFERY WOMBLE  
*Staff Writer*

Olivia Ollis, an art teacher at E.E. Smith Senior High School, has something to be proud of.

The friend of Tom Grubb, the visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Institute and she has some of the most talented art students that Cumberland County schools have to offer.

Mrs. Ollis' students, with the advice of Grubb, have constructed a piece of outdoor sculpture called "Primary Triangles" on the school's front lawn in order to increase the community's awareness and appreciation of sculpture and art.

The students got the idea for the sculpture from Grubb who has works in the Ft. Bragg area and on the FTI campus. Grubb also is scheduled to put up sculptures in Linden, Stedman, Wade, Hope Mills, Spring Lake and Pope Air Force Base.

Like many of Grubb's sculptures, "Primary Triangles" consists of the primary colors — red, yellow and blue so that when the wind blows or when the sunlight hits the work, secondary colors such as pink, purple, orange and green will appear.

"As you can see from the top, it's shaped like a triangle," said Chester West, an E.E. Smith student who helped with the sculpture.

The three primary colors form different colors.

The students went over the procedures of their project during an art appreciation lesson in the school's art room. The lesson was given to principals and non-art teachers who, like anyone else that has seen the sculpture, wanted to know more about the procedures the students went through in constructing it.

Students Kathleen Stahler, Mary Perivolaris, Leticia Hunter, Chanda Lucas and West discussed the time, procedures and confessed the fun that they had while making the sculpture.

"They had to scrounge up their own materials," Mrs. Ollis said. "We did not have the funds for the project. But thanks to Mr. Hunter (Leticia's father) he donated the wood and Mr. Grubb provided the string."

The students also wanted the work completed before homecoming and spent nearly three weeks working on the project.

## FTI Enrollment Drops; Budget Revised

A drop in enrollment for the 1986-87 academic year at Fayetteville Technical Institute resulted in cancellation of numerous classes and left the institution overbudgeted for faculty salaries by \$175,000, according to FTI officials.

The institute's board on Monday approved budget revisions that transferred the \$175,000 to unspecified "other costs," which Robert L. Carter, vice president for fiscal affairs, said would include supplies, materials and travel. Approximately \$35,000 will revert to the state, Carter said.

Because many students at community colleges are part-time, enrollment is measured both in actual head count and in "full-time equivalents" (FTE). Figures supplied by FTI President Craig Allen show that the FTE was 4,942 in 1986-87, down 157 from the record high of 5,099 the year before but still higher than the 4,745 in 1984-85. A graph shows that, despite a few peaks and valleys, growth has been constant for the past 10 years.

Canceled classes ranged from ceramics to

calculus, from criminal justice to carpentry to communications. Some were scheduled as daytime classes and others for evening; some were to be held on campus and others at satellite sites.

"We anticipate as well as we can when we make up the budget," Allen said, adding that response to many part-time courses was less than expected. Allen said some of the diverted money will be used for advertising and recruitment to get enrollment back up.

Also on Monday, the board approved a priority list for capital improvements for 1987-88, based on a \$401,000 appropriation from the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners. Included on the list is \$108,100 for renovations to Lafayette Hall and \$99,100 for renovations and boiler replacement in the Horace Sisk Building. Other planned expenditures include \$16,400 for landscaping projects at four buildings, \$4,700 for sidewalks, \$49,500 for paving and resurfacing of on-campus roadways and parking lots and the remainder for

computer equipment, library renovations and other repairs.

William C. Dukes, a retired Army colonel who now teaches courses at Methodist College, was sworn in as a member of the FTI Board of Trustees, replacing Mary Ann McCoy, who retired after serving eight years. Dukes is an appointee of Gov. Jim Martin.

William E. Sease, vice president for continuing education, reported that, because state auditors found discrepancies in enrollment reports in some of the state's community colleges, including FTI, were appointed to be audited.

He said the audit resulted in the following recommendations: that supervisors conduct unannounced visits to classes at times other than registration day; that a random sampling of students be contacted by a neutral agency; and that the business office make random inquiries to be sure that part-time instructors receive their checks in the mail.

"This is to certify that instruction is going on and there are no ghost classes," Sease said.

## Capital Spending Package Includes FSU, PSU Projects

RALEIGH (AP) — Higher education and the state's ports were big winners Monday as legislative leaders unveiled a \$306.5 million capital improvements package they said was designed to promote economic development.

The two-year funding package includes \$6.35 million for a business administration building at Fayetteville State University; \$2.45 million for an addition to the Oxendine Building at Pembroke State University; and \$2 million to equip a center for business and industry and a center for applied technology at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

"We're trying to continue the best education system in the country" by pumping funds into the University of North Carolina system and the state's community colleges and technical schools, Sen. Aaron Plyler, D-Union, said.

And by targeting the ports at Wilmington and Morehead City for major expenditures, budget leaders hoped to make them "as accessible as possible to the shipping industry and also to people that import and export," Plyler said. "This is a big tool in industrial development."

The spending plan was presented to the Joint Appropriations Committee by its co-chairmen, Plyler and Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville. They said the panel would vote on it today.

The bill is one of the two remaining segments of the fiscal 1987-89 budget awaiting action. Last week, the Legislature enacted an \$18.4 billion operating budget.

Legislative leaders said they expected to release today or Wednesday the final bill, which will authorize expenditures by non-state agencies and for local "perk barrel" projects.

In releasing their spending recommendations, Plyler and Watkins turned down many funding requests. Among the losers were a new Department of Revenue building and a new Judicial Complex that would house the Supreme Court, Department of Justice, Court of Appeals and Administrative Office of the Courts.

Gov. Jim Martin had proposed issuing bonds to get those projects under way.

Plyler said the Legislature had some \$80 million less to spend on capital improvements in 1987-89 than in the previous biennium.

Among the big-ticket items recommended for funding:

- \$62.4 million in fiscal 1987-88 and \$52.6 million in 1988-89 for the University of North Carolina system including funds for construction of a business-college building at Appalachian State; a sports medicine facility at East Carolina; a new library at N.C. A&T State; and a pulp and paper lab and textile school building at N.C. State.

Also, there is money for renovations at N.C. Central; a graduate center and arboretum at UNC-Asheville; a biotechnology building, alcohol studies center, and family physicians center at UNC-Chapel Hill; an

### Assembly

architecture class building and engineering lab at UNC-Charlotte; land acquisition at UNC-Greensboro; and renovations at Western Carolina.

- \$19.9 million in 1987-88 and \$16 million in 1988-89 for developing the state ports and purchasing a 75-acre waterfront tract on Radio Island for use as a future port facility. The N.C. Ports Authority requested about \$46 million.

Plyler said the port improvements, combined with progress toward completing Interstate 40 to Wilmington, would bolster economic growth in southeastern North Carolina.

"I think there will be a lot of development in that area," He said. "That's been our problem so long, not having accessibility to the ports that Charleston (S.C.) has with I-20 running into it. I think it will be a great improvement."

- \$18 million over two years for a "supercomputer" at the N.C. Microelectronics Center. The computer is needed to "keep North Carolina's universities in the forefront of scholarly research and training and to maintain the momentum of the state's science-based economic development," the budget document said.

- \$23.1 million in 1987-88 and \$18.7 million in 1988-89 for renovations, new buildings and other needs



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# 'HUGE'

## N.C. Community College System Now 25 Years Old

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's community college system has grown huge since its inception 25 years ago, and the president of the 58-campus network wants to see that expansion continue.

"The phenomenal success of the community colleges in terms of their growth and enrollment is self-evident," former Governor Bob Scott said in an interview with The News and Observer of Raleigh. "The people were hungry for it."



SCOTT

The General Assembly act setting up the system became law July 1, 1963, and about 50,000 students were enrolled at 24 campuses. Courses were geared mainly toward meeting the needs of industries moving to or expanding in North Carolina.

Starting the new year, enrollment is nearing 700,000 — one in seven North Carolina adults — at 58 campuses across the state. Courses range from photography to robotics, and some of the courses carry college transfer credits.

Despite the rapid growth, Scott is worried that the system will grow fat and entrenched.

"We are not a conventional, traditional educational system and I hope we never will be," he said. "One of the things I fear is that now that we're 25 years old ... that we'll become traditional and comfortable and set in our ways. I don't want to see that happen because it would obscure our vision of what's needed out there. We'd be in danger of losing our vitality."

With the growth has come problems, most notably the State Bureau of Investigation probe which revealed that \$1.4 million had been paid for "phantom classes." An audit of 395 classes at 21 community colleges found that 10 percent of those checked were "padded" with students who did not actually attend while some classes had an average attendance of 43 percent of enrollment.

"That's almost inherent in a system like this where you reach out. We take risks and we do go out in those communities," Scott said. He also explains why the system spent only 60 percent of \$14.3 million appropriated for adult basic education in 1985-86 on that purpose. He said the rest of the money was returned to the state's general fund or used for other educational purposes.

"There was an infusion of additional money," Scott said. "Some of the colleges were not geared

up to an expanded program for adult basic education. They had the money but didn't have the recruiters or staff, so it was well into the fiscal year before the money but it would have been unwise spending. If they could have carried it over and put it into the system later, it would have been better."

The legislative response has been to tighten controls. Pending legislation, for example, would restrict the use of funds to battle illiteracy to that specific purpose and prohibit any transfer of money earmarked for salaries and fringe benefits.

Scott has announced plans to appoint a commission on the Future of the Community Colleges, reporting back by May 1989, the end of the system's 25th anniversary observance.

"I want this commission to examine our system," Scott said. "It was designed in 1963 for an economy that does not exist today. Today, we have a global economy. The demographics are different."

Competition for state money to keep the system going is fierce. State Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, has said while the emphasis on community college isn't as great as it could be, he added that "our first priority has to be public education in the primary and secondary schools."

The Hercules Herald - July 31

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Friday, July Aug 14 Openen

### Top Students At FTI Listed

The following students are on Fayetteville Technical Institute's president's list for the summer quarter. To qualify, students must take 12 or more hours and maintain at least a "B" average.

**FAYETTEVILLE:** Robert F. Adams Jr., Margaret A. Alexander, James Allen, Carol A. Alms, Maurice M. Ancheta, Linda Anderson, Emile A. Archambault, Norman L. Arnold, Joanne Arroyo, Santos R. Arroyo, Catherine D. Ashworth, Chrissa J. Avery, Leroy O. Ballard, Kenneth C. Barnett, Jesse J. Battle, Gary L. Beal, William A. Beasley, Jewell H. Bell, Patricia Bennehaley, Sharon B. Blanchard, Teresa A. Black, John T. Bogal, Obley C. Boone, Jonathan L. Borcherdt, Alphonso Boyd, Jan Brady, Mary L. Brunan, Laura V. Brewster, Gregory P. Briggs, Paul C. Brooks, Pamela M. Brostrom, Mary B. Brown, Samuel Brown, Dwayne S. Bruce, Gini L. Bullard, Marvin Bumgarner, Freddie Burns Jr., Gail A. Burrell, Jeffrey W. Byrd, Craig B. Campbell, Little D. Cannon, Jeffrey Caraballo, Derrell L. Carter, Kimberly S. Caudle, Cynthia A. Chavez, Sandra A. Cheatham, Robert S. Cohen, Pamela M. Cole, Tammie L. Cole, Joseph B. Cooper, Mary L. Crawford, Barbara L. Crockett, Elaine M. Dew, Lisa G. Davis, James E. Day, Neal K. Demier, Connie M. Derobbo, Hilda H. Dew, James W. Dickens, Anthony D. Dudley, Robin M. Dill, Randy Dingle, Van T. Do, Barbara M. Dwigans, Ok C. Edwards, Pamela J. Esslinger, Patrick C. Evans, Leora A. Ewen, Brenda D. Fellman, Francis E. Fenderson, Edith M. Fishery, Frank R. Fleming, Leslie L. Fleming, Jeffery W. Fleet, Michael E. Foley, Karen E. Ford, Richard W. Ford, Samuel T. Formydval, Benita B. Foy, Ernest L. Frame, Mark E. Gannett, Cecero F. Gardner, Maria S. Garcia, Roy L. Garret, Emilio M. George, Richard A. Gerald, Rachee M. Gilmore, Robert Gonsavles, Curtisteen Goodman, Cindy E. Griffin, Gladis C. Griffin, Leroy Griffith, Frederick D. Hall, Jill N. Halley, Dolores R. Hamilton, Donald H. Hannah, Sharon L. Hardin, Joseph M. Harner, Jane E. Harrington, Desiree M. Harvey, Albert T. Haskins, Daniel C. Hassall, Robert T. Havkins, Jessica L. Hayes, McArthur Hayes, Chris H. Hayward, Howard Henderson, Ronald A. Henry, John H. Hess, Kevin P. Hoffer, Donald A. Hollis, Charles K. Horsey, Larry C. Hubbard, Karen A. Hudgins, Bernard V. Hurst, Sheila M. Huttner, Horace Jacobs, Ben W. James, Judith M. Jarman, Tina M. Jezick, Deborah L. Johnson, Doris J. Johnson, Mary L. Johnson, Robert A. Jones, Candice L. Jordan, Heiler W. Kamper, Christine Kilpatrick, Jesse W. Kincaid, Arthur M. King, Brenda L. Kirk, James W. Kiewicki, Howard C. Koussaman, Franklin D. Lambert, Deborah L. Laaban, Robert A. Lee, Wade H. Logrand, Kent R. Lehman, John T. Leonard, Salvador C. Lendo, Samuel L. Lofton, Alice R. Long, Jimmie L. Marbury, Ganokip Marinello, Joe G. Marquez, Mario A. Mason, Bethany A. McCormick, Angela L. McConley, Leavelle A. McElroe, Arthur N. McMillan, Angeline McMillan, Milton C. McNeil, Mickey B. McNeill, Samuel McReynolds, Doni L. Meyer, Sondet Miller, Michelle D. Mitchell, James A. Mosley, Frederick J. Moore, Sallie M. Moore, Timothy A. Moore, James A. Moore, Willy T. Moorman, Antoinette Napper, Daniel Neudorff, Roger Newman, Laurel E. Neicko, Terri L. Newwood, John J. Obrenski, Alexander J. Osborne, Kimberly M. Owens, Richard E. Owens, Judy A. Ozzello, Sandra J. Pearce, John B. Pearson, Ralph E. Phillips, Faith G. Philip, Francis Piri, Larry Pirtle, Ruby J. Pittman, Jennifer M. Pollock, Sharon B. Poidl, Paul H. Porterfield, Barbara Prendergast, Lisa L. Price, Jonathan Purcell, Melinda Purcell, Albert C. Pve, Frendis D. Randall, Elizabeth A. Reale, Linda F. Reeves, Raul H. Rocio, Marianne Reed, Mildred C. Regan, Nathaniel Rhone, Paul J. Rice, Tara D. Rice, Willis E. Rice Jr., Gloria J. Rich, Maria G. Ritz, Rita L. Roback, Eric R. Robertson, Melody B. Robinson, Michael Roseberry, Tracey L. Royal, Kelly M. Ramsey, Nelson Russell, Deborah J. Saunders, James A. Seldal, Bradley H. Server, Earl R. Shannon, Marcia H. Shields, Terri T. Shinn, Jody L. Sinclair, Kevin D. Skidmore, Benjamin H. Smith, Bernice L. Smith, Derrick F. Smith, Edgar B. Smith, James B. Smith, Michael O. Smith, Helen M. Snead, Lester H. Stanton, Cal Staples, Larry M. Stephenson, Linda Stone, Theresa C. St. Peter, Belinda P. Strotter, J.B. Taylor, Jacqueline Theriault, Dev A. Thaggen, Paul F. Thompson, Ernest Thornton Jr., Robert C. Trevison, Barbara A. Truitt, Cheryll L. Trujillo, Deborah M. Underwood, Tera E. Underwood, Peter Vanderwort, Kathryn E. Varney, Frances E. Voreen, Freddie B. Walker, Lynnwood J. Walker, Bernard L. Ward, Lanesed A. Washington, Yvonne L. Washington, Rosalind Watson, David A. Weaver, Kenneth W. Wheeler, Johnson M. White, Judith A. White, Sylvia E. Whitfield, Rhonda D. Waggoner, Alfred C. Williams, Bruce M. Williams, Claude T. Williams, Dorothy B. Williams, Franklin L. Williams, Laura G. Williams, Jennifer A. Wilkrow, Tammy Wyatt, Jose Yepez, Hazel N. Hall.

## Woman Injured In Accident Is 'Critical'

A female construction worker was in critical condition Thursday night at Highsmith-Rainey Memorial Hospital after a one-ton cement arch fell on her at Fayetteville Technical Institute earlier in the day, authorities said.

Linda McMillan, 37, suffered a head injury in the accident about 9:30 a.m. while working

on construction of the Student Development Center, according to Linwood Powell, assistant to the school president.

The woman's helmet was crushed, Powell said.

Records conflict on whether Ms. McMillan is from the Red Springs or Raeford area, authorities said.

The accident occurred on the campus between Fort Bragg and Hull roads, Powell said.

She is employed by Security Builders Co. of Chapel Hill, Powell said.

Work began on the more than \$3 million, 50,000-square-foot student center in August 1986 and is expected to be completed in December, Powell said.

The arch was being set on the ground by a forklift operator, and Ms. McMillan was releasing fastening cables when the arch fell, authorities said.

Ms. McMillan underwent surgery Thursday afternoon,





# Fayetteville Technical Institute

## FORT BRAGG CONTINUING EDUCATION

## SUMMER QUARTER '87

Paraglide July 2, 1987

### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

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COURSE TITLE	DATE	DAYS	TIMES	COST	LOCATION
<b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b>					
CERAMICS	06 Jul-31 Aug	Mon	0900-1200	\$25.00	SLSC
CERAMICS	06 Jul-31 Aug	Mon	1330-2130	\$25.00	SLSC
CERAMICS	09 Jul-27 Aug	Thur	0900-1200	\$25.00	SLSC
FLORAL ARRANGING	08 Jul-26 Aug	Wed	1300-1600	\$25.00	SLSC
GENERAL CRAFTS	07 Jul-28 Aug	T, W, F	0900-1200	\$25.00	SLSC
MAKING BEANS	07 Jul-25 Aug	Tues	1330-2130	\$25.00	SLSC
PORCELAIN DOLLS	07 Jul-25 Aug	Tues	1300-1600	\$25.00	SLSC
PORCELAIN DOLLS	09 Jul-27 Aug	Thur	1830-2130	\$25.00	SLSC
<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>					
*AUTO BODY REPAIR	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*AUTOMOTIVE TRANSMISSION	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*ENGINE REBUILD	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*MOTORCYCLE SAFETY	06 Jul-10 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*MOTORCYCLE SAFETY	20 Jul-24 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*POWER GENERATION	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*SMALL ENGINE REPAIR	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
<b>BUILDING TRADES</b>					
*BRICK MASONRY	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*CARPENTRY	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	CARP
*COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL WIRING	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*ENERGY CONSERVATION	13 Jul-17 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*ENERGY CONSERVATION	27 Jul-31 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*WELDING	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
<b>BUSINESS/OFFICE RELATED</b>					
*EFFECTIVE WRITING TECHNIQUES	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00	UNIV
*ORAL COMMUNICATIONS & BRIEFING TECHNIQUES	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00	UNIV
POSTAL EXAM PREP (CARRIER/CLERK)	07 Jul-06 Aug	T & Th	1830-2130	\$15.00	SLJR
RETAIL SALES & CHECKER/CASHER TRAINING	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0900-1600	\$15.00	ASEP
*TYPING	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00	AEDC
*TYPING	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00	AEDC
*TYPING REFRESHER	06 Jul-27 Aug	M & W	1830-2130	\$15.00	AEDC
<b>COMPUTER EDUCATION</b>					
*COMPUTER OPERATOR I	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00	ASEP
*COMPUTER OPERATOR II	06 Jul-14 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00	ASEP

**COMPUTER EDUCATION**

- \*COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/BASIC & COBOL
- \*IBM OPERATIONS I
- \*IBM OPERATIONS II
- \*INTRO TO BASIC PROGRAMMING (IBM)
- \*INTRO TO IBM OPERATIONS

**ELECTRONICS**

- \*FCC GENERAL CLASS REVIEW
- \*FCC GENERAL CLASS REVIEW
- \*INTRO TO BASIC MICRO-COMPUTER & TV REPAIR
- \*MICROCOMPUTER REPAIR
- \*EMT-NATIONAL REGISTRY
- \*LAW ENFORCEMENT

**EMERGENCY SERVICES**

- ADULT HIGH SCHOOL
- ADULT HIGH SCHOOL
- \*ALGEBRA
- \*BASIC MATH
- \*CLEP REVIEW
- \*COMPOSITION
- \*CREATIVE WRITING
- \*BUSINESS/OCCUPATIONAL MATH OR ENGLISH
- \*BUSINESS/OCCUPATIONAL MATH OR ENGLISH
- \*GRAMMAR REVIEW
- \*HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT
- \*INTRO TO AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE
- \*MATH REFRESHER
- \*MIXOLOGY (BARTENDING)
- PREPARED CHILDBIRTH
- PREPARED CHILDBIRTH
- \*THEATER IMPROVISATION
- U.S. CITIZENSHIP

**GENERAL INTEREST**

- CALL 497-5691
- 04 Aug-03 Sep
- 07 Jul-25 Aug
- 06 Jul-10 Aug
- 08 Jul-12 Aug
- 07 Jul-25 Aug
- 11 Jul-29 Aug

**LANGUAGES**

- \*ARABIC
- \*FRENCH
- ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
- ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
- ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ADVANCED)
- \*GERMAN
- \*ITALIAN
- \*KOREAN
- \*RUSSIAN
- \*SPANISH

ACAD - FTI Academic Center - 8 Street off 5th, behind Clothing Sales, Ft. Bragg.  
 AEDC - Army Education Center - corner of Macomb and Armistead Streets, Ft. Bragg.  
 ASEF - ASEF Center - Varsity Road behind Ardennes housing area, Ft. Bragg.  
 CARP - Carpentry Shop - B Street off 5th, behind Clothing Sales, Ft. Bragg.  
 LANG - Foreign Language School - corner of Keeran and Kero Streets, Ft. Bragg.  
 POPE - Pope AFB Recreation Center - Rally Street, Pope Air Force Base.  
 SLSC - Spring Lake Community & Cultural Center - Ruth St., Spring Lake.  
 SLJR - Spring Lake Junior High School - Spring Ave. East, Spring Lake.  
 SLSC - Spring Lake Senior Center - 4th Street, Spring Lake.  
 UNIV - University Center - Armistead Street, Ft. Bragg.



# Fayetteville Technical Institute

## FORT BRAGG CONTINUING EDUCATION SECOND CYCLE SUMMER '87

Paraglide Aug. 6, 1987

### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

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Active-duty Army personnel are fee exempt for any course indicated by an asterisk (\*).

Fayetteville Technical Institute reserves the right to cancel any class because of inadequate facilities, insufficient enrollment or lack of qualified instructors.

Course title	Dates	Days	Times	Cost	Location
<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>					
*Auto Body Repair	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Automotive Mechanics	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Automotive Transmission	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Engine Rebuild	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Motorcycle Safety	17 Aug-21 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Motorcycle Safety	31 Aug-04 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Power Generation	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Small Engine Repair	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
<b>BUILDING TRADES</b>					
*Brick Masonry	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Carpentry	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	CARP
*Commercial/Residential Wiring	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Energy Conservation	10 Aug-14 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Energy Conservation	24 Aug-28 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Heating and Air Conditioning	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Welding	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
<b>BUSINESS/OFFICE RELATE</b>					
*Counseling skills & Human Relations	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00	UNIV
*Effective Writing Techniques	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00	UNIV
Retail Sales & Checker/Cashier Training	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0900-1600	\$15.00	ASEP
*Supervision/Management	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00	UNIV
*Typing	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00	AEDC
*Typing	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00	AEDC
<b>COMPUTER EDUCATION</b>					
*Compact Disk Player Servicing & Repair	17 Aug-28 Oct	M & W	1800-2100	\$15.00	ASEP
*Computer Operator I	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00	ASEP
*Computer Operator II	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
<b>COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ BASIC &amp; COBOL</b>					
*Computer Programmer/Basic & Cobol	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*IBM Operations I	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00	ASEP
*IBM Operations I	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1230-1630	\$15.00	ASEP
<b>ELECTRONICS</b>					
*FCC General Class Review	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00	ASEP
*FCC General Class Review	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Intro to Basic Micro-computer & TV Repair	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Microcomputer Repair	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
<b>EMERGENCY SERVICES</b>					
*EMT-National Registry	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
*Law Enforcement	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1700	\$15.00	ASEP
<b>GENERAL INTEREST</b>					
*Business/Occupational Math or English	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	\$15.00	UNIV
*Business/Occupational Math or English	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	\$15.00	UNIV
*Intro to Aircraft Maintenance	Call 497-5691	M, W, F	1800-2100	\$15.00	TBA
Prepared Childbirth	17 Aug-21 Sep	Mon	1830-2130	\$15.00	POPE
Prepared Childbirth	19 Aug-23 Sep	Wed	1815-2115	\$15.00	SLJR
<b>LANGUAGES</b>					
*Arabic	18 Aug-24 Sep	T & Th	1745-2145	\$15.00	LANG
English As A 2nd Lang.	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	0800-1200	Free	UNIV
English As A 2nd Lang.	17 Aug-25 Sep	M-F	1300-1700	Free	UNIV
*French	18 Aug-24 Sep	T & Th	1745-2145	\$15.00	LANG
*German	18 Aug-24 Sep	T & Th	1745-2145	\$15.00	LANG
*Italian	17 Aug-23 Sep	M & W	1745-2145	\$15.00	LANG
*Korean	17 Aug-23 Sep	M & W	1745-2145	\$15.00	LANG
*Russian	17 Aug-23 Sep	M & W	1745-2145	\$15.00	LANG
*Spanish	18 Aug-24 Sep	T & Th	1745-2145	\$15.00	LANG

AEDC - Army Education Center - corner of Macomb and Armistead Streets, Ft. Bragg.  
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## STOP THINKING ABOUT A JOB. . .

### DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Think about it? . . . There's a great future just for you! Now, make the move with Human Resources Development at FTI. Kathy did it!



Kathy Caulder

"I really enjoyed HRD, and as a result, I'm more knowledgeable in knowing how to look for employment. In the past, I struggled in trying to find suitable employment. With the help of HRD, I acquired such skills as successful resume writing and interviewing techniques which assisted me in obtaining a job. Now, I am working at Belk's Service Center as an accrual bookkeeper. I would encourage anyone, frustrated in seeking a job, to give HRD a try."

- \* There is no cost!
- \* You must be 18 years of age or older.
- \* Come by and talk with us.

#### TO SIGN UP:

#### DATE/TIME

Thursday, August 20, 1987  
Between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

#### PLACE

Spring Lake Community Center  
301 Ruth Street, Spring Lake  
(Turn at Hardee's on to Main St., then left on Ruth St.)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 323-1706  
Ext. 459 - Floyd Benfield, Recruiter



Fayetteville  
Technical  
Institute

*Paraglide Aug. 13, 1987*



## Fayetteville Technical Institute

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL CLASSES AT FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE



**Pull Your Own Strings**

When you set your sights on the future, remember that improving your education will be valuable whether you plan to transfer to a senior institution, launch a career or improve your present job skills.

#### ✓ Career Training

The Associate Degree Program prepares graduates for entry level positions in more than 30 career fields. Whether you are interested in business, health, public service, or engineering technology, you can receive training at FTI for an exciting and financially rewarding career.

#### ✓ Professional Counselors

A dedicated staff of counselors is ready to assist in the selection of an appropriate program or course based upon your interests and abilities.

#### ✓ Dedicated Staff

Over the past 25 years, FTI has developed a dedicated faculty who are concerned that FTI's students receive the highest quality education.

#### ✓ Convenient Locations

Fayetteville Technical Institute has classes available on campus, Ft. Bragg, and various other locations throughout the community.

#### ✓ Affordable Cost

FTI offers the best two year education in Cumberland County. At \$6.25 per quarter hour for North Carolina residents, active duty and military dependents, you can afford to go to college.

#### Come see a counselor NOW

Apply NOW for classes beginning September 9.  
Counselors hours: 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. M-Th.  
8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Friday

For more information call 497-8893  
Ft. Bragg Campus

*Paraglide 8/13/87*

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL Institute students who participated in certification examinations administered by the National Institute for Certification in Engineering Technologies ranked first in the National Society of Professional Engineers' southeastern region and among the top five schools in the nation.



## Fayetteville Technical Institute

**✓ Check Us Out...**

We Have The Class For You

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For more information call 323-1961 and ask for Student Development.

*Aug. 11 Observer*



## Fayetteville Technical Institute

**✓ Check Out Fayetteville Tech...**



**Lynn Abney Horticulture Business Technology Graduate**

I am currently employed at Dogwood Acres Nursery and Landscaping as a Landscape Designer. Having graduated from the Horticulture Business Technology curriculum in May of 1987, I was acquainted with the community's needs as far as the area businesses and the type of projects that would be given in the real world. I had previously attended a state university and found FTI's courses to be equivalent to those I had already taken. In the Horticulture Business Technology department, I was prepared in all areas of horticulture as well as in the fundamentals of business. The instructors were good and made me feel anything was possible.

**Ed Zobel Industrial Management Graduate**

The Industrial Management Program has established high standards. I was very impressed with the quality of instructors. The field of Industrial Management was presented in a practical manner and I feel quite prepared for a career in that field.



**Come In Today! Don't Wait. Reserve A Place For Yourself Now! Call 323-1636**



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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 323-1961 AND ASK FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Paraglide Aug. 14

**Fayetteville Technical Institute**

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL CLASSES AT FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

**Pull Your Own Strings**

When you set your sights on the future, remember that improving your education will be valuable whether you plan to transfer to a senior institution, launch a career or improve your present job skills.

- ✓ **Career Training**  
The Associate Degree Program prepares graduates for entry level positions in more than 30 career fields. Whether you are interested in business, health, public service, or engineering technology, you can receive training at FTI for an exciting and financially rewarding career.
- ✓ **Professional Counselors**  
A dedicated staff of counselors is ready to assist in the selection of an appropriate program or course based upon your interests and abilities.
- ✓ **Dedicated Staff**  
Over the past 25 years, FTI has developed a dedicated faculty who are concerned that FTI's students receive the highest quality education.
- ✓ **Convenient Locations**  
Fayetteville Technical Institute has classes available on campus, Ft. Bragg, and various other locations throughout the community.
- ✓ **Affordable Cost**  
FTI offers the best two year education in Cumberland County. At \$ 25 per quarter hour for North Carolina residents, Active Duty Military and Active Duty Family Members, you can afford to go to college.

Come see a counselor NOW  
Apply NOW for classes beginning September 9.  
Counselors hours: 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. M-Th.  
8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Friday

For more information call 323-1961 and ask for Student Development or the FT Bragg Campus, 497-8893.

**Fayetteville Technical Institute**

**HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT**

HRD is helping restore direction. We have helped others, maybe we can help you!

**EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION OR BOTH?**

**PRINCESS SMITH**  
"It's fantastic! I'm employed with a local industry as an Electrical Engineering Technician because HRD taught me how to market my previous training in that area. Every unemployed individual should experience HRD! My thanks to the HRD Program and it's staff!"

**HENNI RAMER-BOWMAN**  
"Presently I'm a fulltime secretary with a local real estate firm and attending school part time. HRD helps you discover your own abilities and gives you the basics for a successful career."

- HRD IS FREE
- YOU MUST BE 18 YRS. OF AGE OR OLDER
- YOU ARE ELIGIBLE WITH OR WITHOUT A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
- MILITARY DEPENDENTS & CIVILIANS ARE WELCOME AT EITHER LOCATION

CLASSES WILL BEGIN:

Main Campus FTI — July 14, 1986  
Honeycutt Building, Room 3

Ft. Bragg FTI — August 14, 1986  
University Center, Armistead St.

For further information call 323-1706 or 323-1961, extensions 459 or 366

*3 Photo Prints*

**Fayetteville Technical Institute**

✓ **Check Out Fayetteville Tech...**

Interested in a Health Program?

**Nino Archer**  
Respiratory Therapy

I graduated from Fayetteville Tech's Respiratory Therapy program in May of 1987. While working as an orderly in a Tarboro hospital, I observed this area of medical care. I moved to Fayetteville to receive my training at FTI. The program here was very intense with close to 900 hours spent in a hospital setting. I am currently working at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center as a Respiratory Therapist.

Come in Today! Don't Wait.  
Reserve a Place for Yourself  
Now. Call 323-1636.

Paraglide August 20, 1987

**STOP THINKING ABOUT A JOB...**

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Think about it?...There's a great future just for you! Now, make the move with Human Resources Development at FTI. Kathy did it!

**KATHY CAULDER**

"I really enjoyed HRD, and as a result, I'm more knowledgeable in knowing how to look for employment. In the past, I struggled in trying to find suitable employment. With the help of HRD, I acquired such skills as successful resume writing and interviewing techniques which assisted me in obtaining a job. Now, I am working at Belk's Service Center as an accrual bookkeeper. I would encourage anyone, frustrated in seeking a job, to give HRD a try."

- There is no cost!
- You must be 18 years of age or older.
- Come by and talk with us.

TO SIGN UP:  
Date/Time  
Thursday, August 20, 1987  
Between 2 P.M. and 3 P.M.

Place  
Spring Lake Community Center  
301 Ruth Street, Spring Lake  
(Turn at Hardee's on to Main St., then left on Ruth St.)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 323-1706 ext. 459- Floyd Benfield, Recruiter

**Fayetteville Technical Institute**

**Fayetteville Technical Institute**

✓ **Check Out Fayetteville Tech...**

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Come in Today! Don't Wait.  
Reserve a Place for Yourself  
Now. Call 323-1636.

*Black Times Aug. 19-25*

**Fayetteville Technical Institute**

**Career Opportunities IN WELDING**

Fulltime, Daytime Classes Available

Register  
September 14, 1987  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information contact  
Ed Pope 323-1961, Ext. 379

## Bill On FTI Funds On Agenda Today

Fayetteville Technical Institute would receive \$1 million for capital improvements under a special provisions bill set to go before the Joint Appropriations Committee today, state Rep. "Don" Beard, D-Cumberland, said Friday. The appropriation is unlikely to change before passage by the General Assembly, he said. "The leadership has already agreed to it, or it wouldn't be this far," he said. "So it's got to be

pretty firm before it goes to the committee." He said the Cape Fear Regional Theater, formerly the Fayetteville Little Theater, will receive about \$376,000 in "pork barrel" — or discretionary — funds and other appropriations. Other state community colleges in the region slated to receive capital improvement funds are Sampson Technical College in Clinton, \$700,000; Sandhills Com-

munity College near Carthage, \$1 million; and Central Carolina Technical College in Sanford, \$500,000.

FTI President Craig Allen said the funds would be used to rent the former Winn-Dixie building on Ft. Bragg Road that the school recently purchased to house business and industry center the continuing education program. Allen said the design and renovation of the 27,720-square-foot building on a lot adjoining campus probably would consume the entire appropriation. He said any remaining funds would be used for work on other buildings.

"It's something we had hoped for but it's not really anything we had anticipated with a great deal of certainty," Allen said of the like appropriation.

### Mrs. Carol O'Sullivan

Mrs. Carol B. O'Sullivan, 44, of 5605 McGregor Court, Fayetteville, died Monday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church by the Revs. Kevin C. Fahey, Norman Bednar, Peter Sheridan and Phillip Leach. Burial will be in LaFayette Memorial Park.

She was faculty secretary for the business administration and nursing departments at Fayetteville Technical Institute for the past five years. She was co-owner and director of Applegate Realtor Inc.

Surviving are her husband, Bob O'Sullivan; three daughters, Bridget Lewis of Supply and Kathleen and Ilene O'Sullivan of the home; two brothers, the Rev. Marty Bedner of Silver Springs, Md., and Paul Bedner of Orank, Ala.; and two sisters, Betty Fohl of Miami, Fla., and Bobbie Samenigo of San Antonio, Texas.

The family will be at Highland Funeral Service from 7 to 9 tonight. A rosary will be said at 7 p.m.

### Carol O'Sullivan

Carol B. O'Sullivan of 5605 McGregor Court, Fayetteville, died Monday.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Highland Funeral Service.

## classes

**EMERGENCY TRAINING:** Fayetteville Technical Institute conducts three emergency medical technician courses for certification beginning Monday, Tuesday and Aug. 18. Class times vary. Information: 323-1706, ext. 430.

**PERSONNEL:** A workshop on

**CPR:** A cardiopulmonary resuscitation course will be held 7-10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Room 5, Honeycutt Building, Fayetteville Technical Institute. Free to participants of Heart Saver Team. Call 323-1706, 323-1379.

## Linden Class Learns What Was Missed

By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

LINDEN — Lola Gainey proudly introduces herself: "I'm 56 and the class of '86."

The grandmother of eight graduated Thursday night from the high school diploma program at Fayetteville Technical Institute. She is one of more than 500 graduates and among 13 who studied at Harris Chapel Holiness Church in Linden.

The group has met under the tutelage of Christine Nordan and Margaret LaFavers since October 1984.

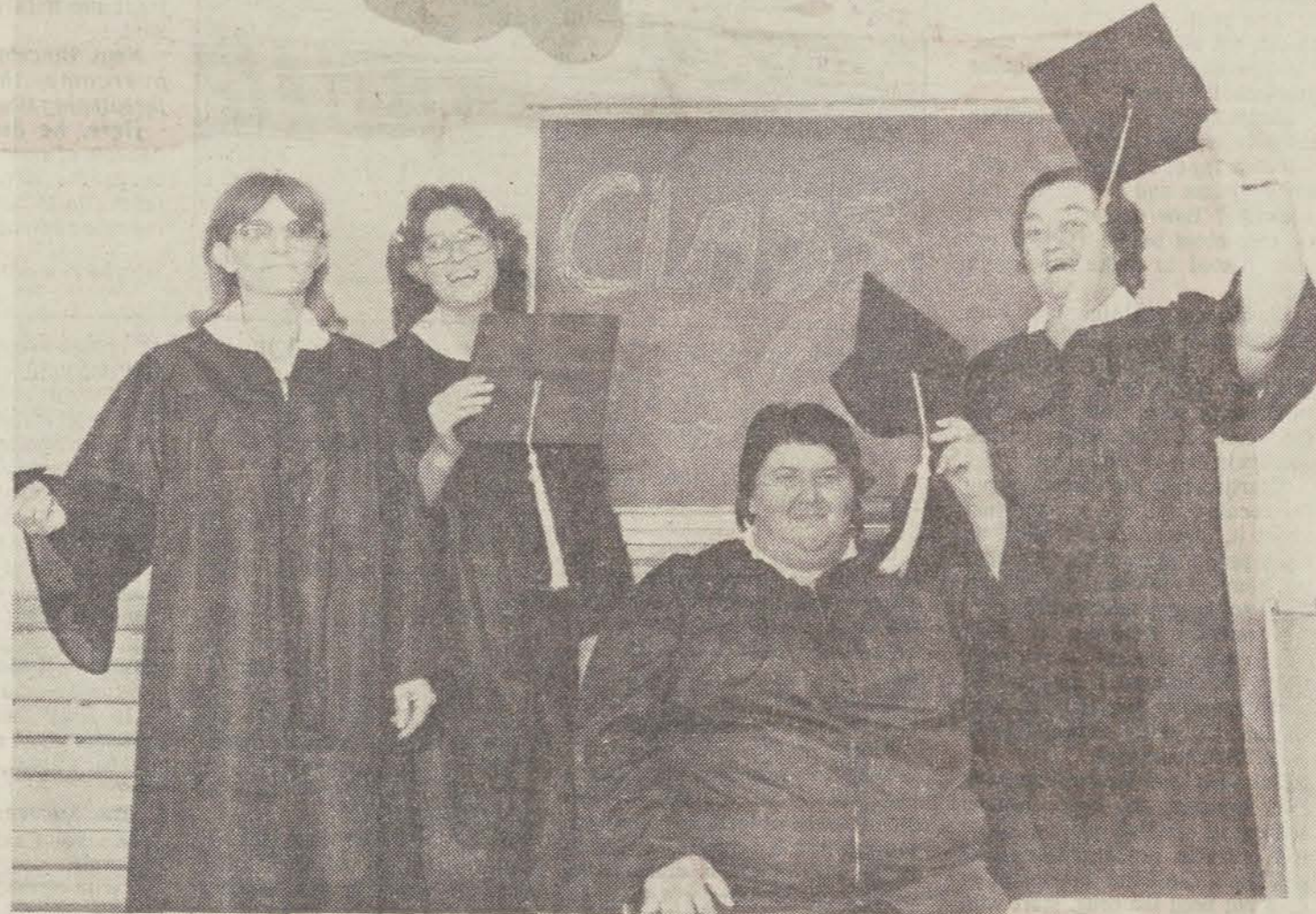
Nordan said the group began with two semesters studying in FTI's Adult Basic Education program, a curriculum for adults with skills at less than an eighth-grade level. They advanced by taking placement tests to begin the high school diploma program.

Harris Chapel is a small, cinder-block structure with little heating and cooling. Members of the class recalled in an interview this week many nights of bitter cold and many others of stifling heat.

Still, Harris Chapel is their high school, and they will always remember it fondly.

The 13 have ordered class rings, and Gainey, her niece Lois Yoeman and classmate Ruth Winfield will have Harris Chapel inscribed alongside Fayetteville Technical Institute on theirs.

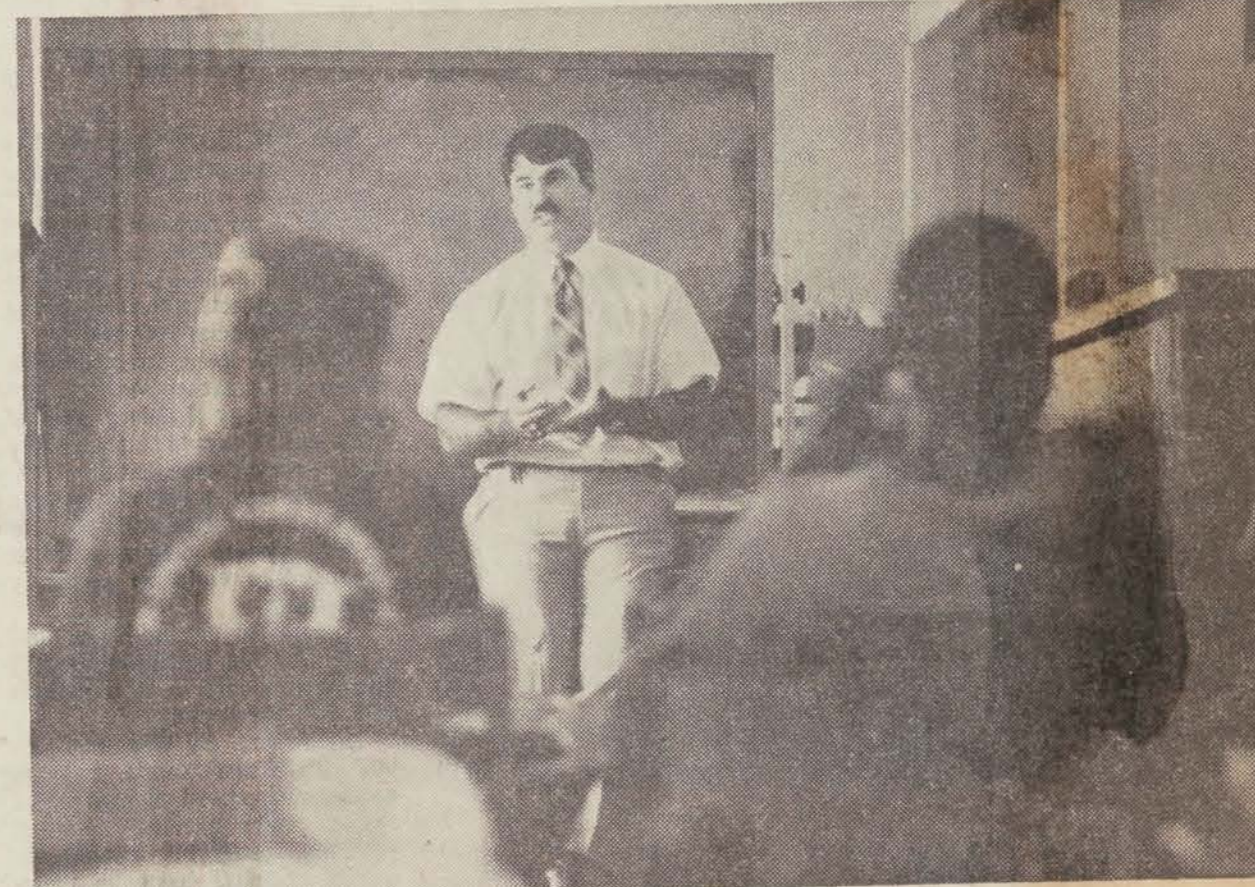
(See DIPLOMA, Page 9B)



Lois Yoeman, Janice Thomas, Jackie Hair and Lola Gainey, left to right, celebrate their diplomas.

## Military

Thursday, July 3, 1986



Staff photo — JASON BRADY

Sgt. Jack Laurie teaches management course in noontime classes at Fort Bragg

## Sergeant Has 'Class Act'

By JASON BRADY  
Staff Writer

Every day about half an hour before noon, Sgt. Jack Laurie takes off his starched jungle fatigues and his Green Beret and trades them for a white shirt, tie, slacks and black loafers.

Laurie transforms his appearance because, for an hour each weekday, the operations sergeant for the 5th Special Forces Group becomes an instructor for Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Laurie teaches in a classroom inside the 5th group compound, located off Butler Road and surrounded by a chain-link fence topped with barbed wire.

He teaches students about management, but what's unique about the program is that the soldiers attending the class do so by giving up half of their lunch hour.

Capt. Richard Helfer, company commander, gives the students another half hour of regular duty time to attend the course.

"It helps a soldier get promotion points," Helfer said. The idea started several months ago when Laurie suggested the program, and a survey of the troops found response was good.

"This is a time period we could afford to do it. We're not going to pick a time that we have an exercise," Helfer said.

The 5th group surgeon and 5th group legal officer also have expressed interest in teaching a college-level course, Helfer said.

Laurie holds two associate degrees, a bachelor's degree in business management, a master's degree in human resources development and is currently working on a master's degree in health care administration. He also teaches evening courses at FTI.

He contacted FTI about starting work for a business personnel management course. FTI officials came up

with an agenda that required more than one hour of instruction every day for five and a half weeks. The course earns three quarter credits.

Sgt. Stephen Toker, the support NCO, is more than half-way through earning his engineering degree.

"I hope it will catch on. It's a great opportunity to learn without all the late-night hassles. It affords you the luxury of daytime classes and studying at night instead of doing both at night," Toker said.

Helfer said he hopes to open any future classes to eligible family members.

Ironically, Laurie describes himself as having been a poor high school student, ranked close to the bottom of his class. He was even a poorer freshman in college, he recalled.

A stint in the Army and Special Forces, he said, bolstered his confidence to again tackle the academic world. "I needed big time seasoning," he said.

Throughout his early military career, superiors were not encouraging. He completed jump school, Ranger school and two days later was in the Special Forces qualification course. Becoming a Special Forces paratrooper, he said, was purely for ego's sake, to show he could become what he considered one of the best.

Teaching the class, Laurie easily slips into military lingo, a kind of second language for soldiers, to describe everyday occurrences in personnel management.

"To become a platoon leader, you must first learn to become a squad leader. And before becoming squad leader, you must first learn to be a section leader," Laurie recently told his class during a section regarding on-the-job training in business.

Student preparation counts for 25 percent of the class grade. Tests make up another 25 percent, participation 25 percent and a term paper rounds out the last 25 percent of the grade.

## Diploma

(Continued From Page 1B)

The class at Harris Chapel was the first high school diploma class FTI offered in Linden, said Nordan, although she previously taught basic education there and at another church in town. The fact that the program was available near home was a big draw, the Linden graduates said.

"If this had been at FTI, I wouldn't have done it," Gainey said. "This here is neat."

"It was convenient and it was something I had missed out on," agreed Yoeman, 30. "You know, when you're young and hard-headed you don't want to listen to anyone. When you get older, you get wiser."

Twelve of the Harris Chapel graduates are women and their story is pretty much the same: marriage at a young age that soon produced children and no time for school. They went back to school, they said, for themselves — and as an example for their children.

For Jackie Hair, it was also because she promised her father she would one day complete her education.

"I thought it would be nice to get married instead of finishing school," said Hair, 33. "Now, mine (children)

can't say mama didn't finish school. It took me 18 years."

The program teaches the core curriculum required to graduate from high school in North Carolina: four levels each of English, social studies and science, and two of math. To earn a diploma, students must successfully complete the N.C. High School Competency Test.

Graduates receive a diploma from the Cumberland County Board of Education with FTI listed as the school they attended.

Besides boosting self-esteem and serving as an example to children to finish school, the program pays off in other ways.

Gainey has been offered a full scholarship to Carter College in Goldsboro that she is considering accepting.

"It's a long way to drive for four days a week," she said. Janice Thomas, 25, said she is ready to continue her education, but isn't sure what she'll study. And Yoeman said she is going to start the dental hygiene program at FTI in the fall.

As for Hair, "I'm going to quit baby-sitting," she said. "I'm going to let their mamas look after them and get a job."

## PSA Public Service Announcement

### FIRST AID CLASSES

Would you know what to do for severe bleeding, stings, bites, accidental poisoning, burns, broken bones, and many more emergencies that may happen to you or your loved ones? If the answer is NO to one or more of the above, then learn how to save a life! Take a Basic First Aid course offered at various locations throughout the community.

The Cumberland County Rescue Squad is sponsoring the Community Life Saver Team in cooperation with Fayetteville Technical Institute. These classes are free to those who participate in the Community Life Saver Team Program. The first classes will be held beginning July 7 at the Ginger Bread House located at 102 Barlow Drive at 6:30 p.m. and on July 19 at the Kiddie Kastle Preschool at 6306 Mary Kirk Drive at 9 a.m.

For more information, call 323-1706 or 323-1379.

## Letters To The Observer-Times

### From Homemaker To Paralegal

I recently graduated from the paralegal curriculum at Fayetteville Technical Institute and would like to take this opportunity to share my thoughts about FTI and to thank some very special people there who have made the past two years such a pleasure.

Having spent almost 15 years as a homemaker and mother, I started at FTI wondering if I could make it through a two-year program and actually come out with skills that would enable me to have a new career. I was nervous about meeting new people (many of them instructors who were younger than I was), worried about whether (along with the responsibilities of home and family) I could find time to study and do homework, excited about the new challenges in my life, and anxious to learn.

The nervousness about meeting new people was overcome by realizing that those people were as nervous as I was. This was a new experience for all of us and talking about it with others who were going through it made it easier to deal with. Many of those new people are now good friends who I hope will always be a part of my life and who will always remain in my memory.

Trying to fit homework and studying into an already hectic schedule was not always easy. Having a family who realized how important furthering my education was to me certainly helped. It also helped to realize that the house would not fall apart from neglect if the sweeping and dusting were not done daily and that the children would not suffer from malnutrition if they had to eat soup and sandwiches a few nights a week (although I thought I would scream if I heard, "Sandwiches... again!" one more time). Getting the children to pitch in and help around the house also gave them some sense of responsibility and accomplishment that they never developed when Mom was home full-time.

The new challenges that excited me at the beginning of my enrollment continued throughout my two years at FTI. I had the opportunity to become involved with the administration and the Board of Trustees (as chairperson of the Student Advisory Committee) to some degree and to see how effectively the system at FTI operates to benefit the students. I was able to take part in activities and serve on committees that were organized to serve the student body.

As graduation approached, I was filled with



FTI's Cumberland Hall

almost as many emotions as I had experienced when beginning — nervousness about the ceremonies running smoothly; excitement at the prospect of the job waiting for me after graduation; gratefulness for all the help and encouragement given by the faculty and administration at FTI; and sadness at the thought of leaving FTI and all the people and things there that had become so much a part of my life. Everything went smoothly and it was even more exciting than I had anticipated. Because of the education and training I received at FTI, I now have a new career — one that is interesting and rewarding.

It is important that people realize what an asset FTI is to our community. It provides quality education and teaches practical skills to individuals who then enter the job market as productive, well-trained employees. People with virtually no marketable skills can enroll in a curriculum and graduate with knowledge and skills that business and industry need and want from employees. This is such a benefit both to individuals seeking to enter the job market and to businesses seeking well-trained employees.

If you have a dream of going to college to finish your education or to further it, do not give up on that dream! It is within reach and within reason at FTI.

CYNTHIA L. ANDRESS  
Hope Mills

## FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE



# FORT BRAGG



Continuing Education

## SUMMER COURSES

SUMMER QUARTER CLASSES  
BEGIN THE WEEK OF

**July 7-11 and July 14-18**

COURSE OFFERINGS ARE IN  
THE AREAS OF:

- Adult Basic Education
- Adult High School Diploma
- Arts & Crafts
- Automotives
- Building Trades
- Business & Office Related
- Computer Operator
- Computer Programming
- Electronics
- Emergency Services
- English As A Second Language
- Foreign Languages
- General Interest Courses
- Home Economics (food preparation & sewing)
- Human Resource Development

Admission is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, and persons 65 or older are fee-exempt.

For more information regarding: Course titles and content, start dates, days and times, cost, and location, please call, 497-5217, 497-5584, 497-5691, or 497-1112. You may reserve a seat in the class of your choice and pay your registration fee at the first class meeting.

**CALL TODAY TO INSURE A SEAT  
IN THE CLASS OF YOUR CHOICE!!!**

## Senior Citizens Center Is Social Sensation

By Cary A. Wilson

"I challenge anyone to spend a day in the senior citizens center and observe our Spring Lake seniors," proclaims Genola Williams, Spring Lake senior citizens coordinator, "and at the end of the day I can promise you, you will not feel bad about getting older."

Genola Williams has good reason to have a positive outlook about age. After the Spring Lake senior citizens center, which had

no formal director, was renovated in June of last year, she was installed as program coordinator and has overseen the center's growth to a popular social and service institution. Also she herself recently became a grandmother.

Genola attributes most of the growth at the center to a changing attitude about it.

"The image has changed from that of a rest home to, say, a country club," she says. The main factor responsible for the image

change has been Mrs. Williams' specialty of coordinating diversified outreach programs. "This is a service center," she is quick to emphasize.

In a pleasant little yellow house hidden on South Fourth Street, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., you'll find the center buzzing with activity. It's nice inside: cool, with a new color TV and a coke machine. It's

(See SENIORS, page 4)

## Senior Citizens

(Continued from page 1)



Genola Williams

decorated with curtains, paper decorations, and flower arrangements. Donated furniture adds to the atmosphere which is much like someone's living room.

"The center is kind of like a doll house to the people involved here. They like to fix it up with items they might no longer have a use for at home," explains Mrs. Williams. "Every senior has a little something of themselves here."

Some of the services offered by the senior center are visits by representatives of legal aid, social services, social security, and the Cumberland County Health Department. The Spring Lake Fire Department does blood pressure checks every Monday.

Classes offered are the main attraction. Coordinating with Fayetteville Technical Institute, the center offers seniors classes in oil painting, ceramics, porcelain, flower arranging and other fine arts. Coordinating with the state Region M program, the center hosts the Joy Program which spreads knowledge through different age groups. For instance, seniors teach ceramics to children on Fridays.

"Seniors can share their knowledge and experience," says Mrs. Williams, "and at the same time it keeps them young. They need to feel useful and needed."

The center has a social outreach aspect also. Every day a congregate meal is served at lunch between 12 noon and 1 p.m. on a donation basis. Seniors get a warm meal catered by Servomation of Fayetteville which provides one-third daily nutrition.

"It's not the soup kitchen for the under-privileged," Mrs. Williams is quick to point out. "What it is is a social environment. A lot of seniors who would normally eat alone get together. We provide proper nutrition and shopping guidelines. We provide motivation, getting them out of the house."

Mae Frances McQuinn is being paid through the Spring Lake Senior Aid Program to help supervise the serving of the meals. Everyone else who works at the center is a volunteer. They help with meals, answer the telephones, and make crafts for fundraisers. A "Hostess For The Day" greets visitors. Volunteers visit sick per-

sons in the hospitals every week, check on shut-ins, and serve the handicapped.

It's the special programs that are the other main social outreaches. Once a month a covered dish dinner is held; the Korean senior citizens, many who do not speak English, meet the first Sunday of every month. Candidates for public office meet with the senior citizens at round tables.

Many elder citizens earn their high school diplomas through basic education classes co-sponsored by FTI. There are trips to some of the playhouses around the county; they just get back from a fishing trip and a trip for the mountains is planned. The next large program planned is a luau fundraiser and the second annual Miss Senior Spring Lake Pageant is planned for next February.

The Spring Lake Senior Citizens Club meets every second Thursday of each month to brainstorm these new programs and vote on them.

"In my programming," notes Genola, "I get their input, in all phases. There's a great deal of togetherness here."

Genola Williams says programming is her expertise: "I'm very fortunate to be paid for something I enjoy which is programming. I was given the ball and allowed to run with it."

Mrs. Williams graduated from the University of Hawaii with a Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation and put it to use working with teens and the mentally and physically handicapped. She has lived in Fayetteville off and on for 27 years. For five years she was center director of Fayetteville's Community Service Center.

Genola is quite happy working for Spring Lake.

"All I do is greatly appreciated. Town employees are always ready to let you know you're doing a good job. That's the thing in a nutshell," says Genola.

She is also impressed with Spring Lake's attitude toward its senior citizens.

"This is the only place I've found it to be so, that there is a great deal of concern for seniors. They are cherished, loved and respected."

Genola is a mother of two and her husband, who is retired from the Army, works in home improvements.

"As far as my seniors are concerned," she says, "there is not a day goes by that they don't bring joy to each other and me."

Essay

# 'Whatever It Took'



Graduate Beulah King receives a hug and a rose from Spring Lake Supervisor Richard Higgins.



Mrs. Mae Bonner speaks for the graduates. FTI President Dr. Craig Allen listens.

By Pat Wilson

In the class of '86 the women were all dressed in white and orchid right down to their toes. Each had a corsage pinned on her left bodice. The men wore black suits and ties and orchid shirts and white boutonnières.

Family members and friends gathered for the graduation and there was a celebration afterward. Roses were handed out and the sharing all around of hugs, kisses and handshakes.

Included in the audience were graduate of the Class of '85, senior ladies who paved the way by being the first to earn their high school diplomas at the Senior Center on South Fourth Street.

You couldn't keep from smiling with pride. When Muriel Allen played and sang beautifully "Whatever It Takes," you knew that even though it was a religious song, the title words couldn't have been more appropriate for the occasion.

Prior to giving out their high school diplomas, Dr. Craig Allen,

president of Fayetteville Technical Institute, told the graduates he was proud of their accomplishments. He said he couldn't tell them about life because they had lived it.

Indeed they had and the eight graduates who shared more than 565 years of living among them added one more experience to their lives.

Mrs. Elaine Scoops, assistant secretary of the North Carolina Division of Aging, commented that the Raleigh office was well aware of "what's going on in Spring Lake," referring to the involvement of area seniors and the many programs initiated at the center. Thursday's graduation ceremony was further dignified by the appearance of Dr. C.R. Edwards, 17th District representative, and pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fayetteville, who gave the invocation.

Congratulations to the graduating seniors of 1986: Beulah King, Paul Kelly, Charlotte MacArthur, Thelma Farmer, Mary Jones, Charles MacArthur, Mary McIntyre and Mae Bonner.

Perhaps Mrs. Mae B. Bonner best summed up the seniors' thoughts in the essay she wrote concerning the accomplishments of the eight graduates.

**What We Have Accomplished**  
Many things have passed through my mind since I have started back to school and, guess what, everything has changed. I have learned different methods of doing all subjects.

We worked together as a team in our class. Miss Mildred Chase, our teacher, worked hard right along with us and she is a very good instructor. Many thanks to her.

Education has taught me a great deal. I have learned how to live and work with other people and that is the key to our society.

The greatness of education is not so much where we come from, but is what direction we're going. It was just like starting all over. I couldn't be prouder, achieving the impossible.

For me, the impossible dream is standing before you today saying, "Thank you, Thank you, Thank you."



## Fayetteville Technical Institute

### OFF-CYCLE CLASSES

in

### VOCATIONAL - TECHNICAL - GENERAL EDUCATION

27 September 1986 through 16 December 1986

The curriculum division offers numerous classes leading toward diplomas and associate degrees in 56 different programs of study. In addition the curriculum division offers remedial and developmental classes to prepare or refresh students with the necessary background for college level classes.

REQ CODE	SEC	COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	TIME	DAYS	START DATE	CR.	LOCATION
1252	02	ART 110	Pottery I	19:00-22:00	THUR	2/10/86	2	LH106A
1722	01	BMS 1114	Bldg Codes Level I	18:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	3	TSSH
1734	02	BMS 1134	Plumb Codes & Laws	18:00-22:00	WED	29/9/86	3	DBSH
1764	11	BUS 101	Intro to Business	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	3	EWES
1776	02	BUS 106A	Shorthand	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	2	DBSH
1790	03	BUS 112	Filing	19:00-21:00	M-W	29/9/86	4	WSHS
1828	03	BUS 125	Personal Finance	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	3	WSHS
2046	03	BUS 228	Personal Income Tax	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	3	WSHS
2062	02	BUS 235	Small Bus Mgmt	18:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	3	TSSH
2062	03	BUS 235	Small Bus Mgmt	18:00-21:00	TUES	30/9/86	3	SLJH
2080	01	BUS 237	Women in Mgmt	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	3	EWES
2080	01	BUS 244	Marketing in Sm Bus	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	3	EWES
2136	04	BUS 272	Supervision	18:30-21:30	TH	2/10/86	3	DBSH
2150	02	BUS 279	Stocks & Bonds	18:30-21:30	THUR	2/10/86	3	TSSH
2214	01	BUS 80	Intro to Micros	18:30-21:30	THUR	2/10/86	1	TSSH
2214	02	BUS 80	Intro to Micros	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	1	WSHS
2216	01	BUS 81	Micro Spreadsheet	18:30-21:30	T-TH	30/9/86	4	DBSH
2218	01	BUS 82	Intro to BASIC	19:00-21:30	T-TH	30/9/86	4	TSSH
2224	04	BUS 85	Typing I	19:00-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	3	DBSH
2224	05	BUS 85	Typing I	19:00-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	3	WSHS
2224	06	BUS 85	Typing I	19:00-21:30	T-TH	30/9/86	3	DBSH
2224	07	BUS 85	Typing I	18:30-21:00	T-TH	30/9/86	3	SLJH
2226	01	BUS 86	Typing II	18:30-21:00	M-W	29/9/86	3	SLJH
2234	01	BUS 90	Word Process on Micro	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	1	DBSH
2234	02	BUS 90	Word Process on Micro	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	1	DBSH
2234	03	BUS 90	Word Process on Micro	18:30-21:30	THUR	2/10/86	1	SVSH
2234	04	BUS 90	Word Process on Micro	18:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	1	TSSH
2242	02	BUS 94	Bookkeeping I	19:00-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	4	DBSH
2242	03	BUS 94	Bookkeeping I	19:00-21:30	T-TH	30/9/86	4	TSSH
2242	04	BUS 94	Bookkeeping I	18:30-21:00	T-TH	30/9/86	4	AMSB
2244	01	BUS 95	Bookkeeping II	19:00-21:30	T-TH	30/9/86	4	DBSH
2244	02	BUS 95	Bookkeeping II	18:30-21:00	M-W	29/9/86	4	SLJH
2304	01	CAR 1101A	Carpentry	8:00-15:00	SAT	27/9/86	3	CARB
2418	05	CAT 115	Photography I	18:30-21:30	FRI	3/10/86	2	HS642
2418	06	CAT 115	Photography I	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	2	WSHS
2418	07	CAT 115	Photography I	18:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	2	DBSH
3030	06	COE 101	Pers Develop & Comm	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	3	DBSH
3948	13	EDP 104	Intro to Data Process	18:30-21:30	THUR	2/10/86	3	DBSH
4102	01	EDU 104	Teacher's Aide Meth	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	3	DBSH
4102	02	EDU 104	Teacher's Aide Meth	18:00-21:00	THUR	2/10/86	3	SLJH
4104	01	EDU 105	Discp in the School	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	3	WSHS
4104	02	EDU 105	Discp in the School	18:00-21:00	TUES	30/9/86	3	SLJH
4106	01	EDU 106	Phonics for Tch's Aides	18:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	3	DBSH
4112	01	EDU 109	Legal Issues in Educ	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	3	WSHS
4114	01	EDU 110	Techs of Counseling	18:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	3	TSSH
4114	02	EDU 110	Techs of Counseling	18:00-21:00	THUR	2/10/86	3	SLJH
4116	01	EDU 111	Sub Teacher Trng	18:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	3	SVSH
4116	02	EDU 111	Sub Teacher Trng	18:00-21:00	WED	1/10/86	3	SLJH
4136	01	EDU 120	Computer Literacy	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	3	EWES
4136	02	EDU 120	Computer Literacy	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	3	WSHS
4190	07	ENG 115	Basic Study Skills	18:30-21:30	T-TH	30/9/86	4	TSSH
4746	05	ENG 115	Med Term & Voc	18:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	3	DBSH
5392	01	FSO 119	Mixology	19:00-22:00	TUES	30/9/86	2	HS701
5392	02	FSO 119	Mixology	19:00-22:00	THUR	2/10/86	2	HS701
5490	03	HIS 201	Amer Hist I	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	3	EWES
6312	04	LCJ 101	Intro to Crim Jus	19:00-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	5	EWES
6312	05	LCJ 101	Intro to Crim Jus	17:30-20:30	MWF	29/9/86	5	SKCT
6362	01	LCJ 206	Criminal Jus Issues	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	3	WSHS
6368	01	LCJ 209	Juvenile Jus Admn	19:00-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	5	WSHS
6392	03	LCJ 221	Narcotics & Drug Abuse	18:30-21:30	THUR	2/10/86	3	DBSH
6392	04	LCJ 221	Narcotics & Drug Abuse	18:30-21:30	WED	1/10/86	3	EWES
6704	01	MAS 90	Funds of Masonry	19:00-21:30	T-TH	30/9/86	3	TSSH
6704	02	MAS 90	Funds of Masonry	8:00-13:00	SAT	27/9/86	3	SKCT
6940	09	MAT 91	Basic Math I	19:00-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	4	WSHS
6946	10	MAT 94	Pre-Algebra	19:00-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	4	WSHS
6948	10	MAT 95	Algebra I	19:00-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	4	WSHS
8326	02	PME 93	Intro to Auto Mech	18:30-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	3	DBSH
8588	07	PSY 101	Intro to Psy	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	3	DBSH
8626	02	PSY 208	Grief Psychology	18:30-21:30	THUR	2/10/86	3	TSSH
9132	01	REC 208	Sports Offic-Basketball	19:00-21:00	T-TH	30/9/86	3	TSSH
9132	02	REC 208	Sports Offic-Basketball	17:30-21:30	TUES	30/9/86	3	SLJH
9272	05	RLS 285	Real Estate Fundmns	18:30-21:30	M-W	29/9/86	5	EWES
9272	06	RLS 285	Real Estate Fundmns	18:30-21:30	T-TH	30/9/86	5	DBSH
9520	09	SOC 101	Intro to Sociology	18:30-21:30	THUR	2/10/86	3	DBSH
9522	04	SOC 102	Marriage & Family	18:30-21:30	MON	29/9/86	3	WSHS
9736	04	WLD 106	Techs of Welding	8:00-15:00	SAT	27/9/86	3	SKCT
9860	01	WLD 95	Intro to Welding	19:00-21:30	T-TH	30/9/86	3	SVSH

- LOCATIONS:**
1. AMSB - Albritton Middle School, Normandy Drive (across from Womack Army Community Hospital), Fort Bragg.
  2. DBSH - Douglas Byrd Senior High School, 1624 Ireland Drive, Fayetteville, NC
  3. CARB - Carpentry Shop Fort Bragg, corner of 8th Street and A Street by Cloting Sales Store, Fort Bragg
  4. EWES - Edgewood Elementary School, 271 Ramsy Street, Fayetteville, NC
  5. HS - Horace Sisk Building, FTI Main Campus, Hull Road, Fayetteville, NC
  6. LH - Lafayette Hall, FTI Main Campus, Hull Road, Fayetteville, NC
  7. SLJH - Spring Lake Junior High School, 812 Spring Avenue, Spring Lake, NC
  8. SKCT - Skill Center, Varsity Road, behind the Ardennes Housing Area, Fort Bragg
  9. SVHS - Southview Senior High School, Elk Road, Hope Mills, NC
  10. TSSH - Terry Sanford Senior High School, 277 Old Fort Bragg Road, Fayetteville, NC
  11. WSHS - Westover Senior High School, 277 Bonanza Drive, Fayetteville, NC

- INFORMATION:**
1. Two digit courses (example: MAT 91) are Developmental or Refresher courses and DO NOT apply toward AAS Degrees or Diplomas offered by FTI.
  2. Three digit courses (example: BUS 101) apply to one or more of the AAS Degrees offered by FTI.
  3. Four digit courses (example: AUT 111) apply toward one of the Vocational programs offered by FTI.
  4. Transfer credit to another college or institution is at the discretion of the gaining institution.
  5. Courses with A, B, or C listed after the number are sequential courses.

**\*\*\*\*\*REGISTRATION INFORMATION\*\*\*\*\***

**WHERE:** You can register for the above Vocational, Technical, and General Education courses at the Center locations.

**WHEN:** Pre-registration for Saturday classes will be conducted in Building #34 of the Skill Center on Friday, September 26, 1986. All other classes will register from 6:00-7:00 PM on September 29, 1986 through October 2, 1986 at the centers. Registration continues through October 3, 1986 until 3:00 PM at Fayetteville Technical Institute, Student Development Office, Lafayette Hall.

**TUITION COSTS:** In-State \$5.50 per credit hour

Out-of-State (Active duty military may be eligible for tuition assistance which pays from 75-90% of tuition depending on rank and length of service. Tuition Assistance forms must be processed prior to registration at Building 34, Army Skill Center, Fort Bragg)

**PAYMENT:** All fees must be paid at the time of registration. Payment may be made by cash, in-state check, VISA, or Mastercard.

For additional information, telephone 497-1112/497-8893

**COOPERATIVE EDUCATION:** Fayetteville Technical Institute's Co-op program is designed to enable qualified students to combine classroom learning with career-related work experience. Academic credit is earned toward graduation for professional work experience that is closely related to the student's academic study. Cooperative Education is considered a vital part of the learning process as it enhances the student's academic knowledge, personal development, and professional preparation. For further information, contact the Cooperative Education Office at 323-1941.

**SERVICEMEMBERS OPPORTUNITY COLLEGES ASSOCIATE DEGREE (SOCAD):** In addition to its membership, FTI is one of approximately 50 institutions providing occupational and flexible SOCAD programs on more than 200 Army installations worldwide. These programs lead to associate degrees and most correspond to enlisted and warrant officer job specialties. Currently, FTI offers SOCAD programs in: Public Administration, Criminal Justice, Business Computer Programming, Food Service Management, and General Occupational Technology.

*Fay Times Oct 21, 1986*

## Need A High School Diploma?

Enroll in the Adult High School Diploma Program through Fayetteville Technical Institute at their new location on Southern Avenue.

**Where:** FTI Annex (adjacent to Massey Hill Junior High School) in room S-11 for testing and registration.

**When:** October 21, 1986 at 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Classes will operate for 8 weeks, Tuesday & Thursday. Anyone 18 years of age or older, who does not have a high school diploma, may attend.

For further information call 323-1706, extensions 297 or 461

## FTI Instructor One Of Top 5 In N.C. Community Colleges

Ann Ashford, an English instructor at Fayetteville Technical Institute, has been chosen as one of the top five instructors in the North Carolina Community College System.

Mrs. Ashford, who has been teaching at FTI since 1972, teaches Developmental English, Study Skills, and English as a Second Language.

For being selected as one of the

five finalists, Mrs. Ashford, received a plaque and a check for \$250.

"I think the community college system really does a wonderful job," Mrs. Ashford said. "And I think we have a really good faculty throughout the state and to be chosen from this faculty, I think it's great, because I have a lot of respect for my peers."

Mrs. Ashford stated that she will

use the prize money for professional development.

"I enrolled in a PBS series and I've got several things I am planning on doing," she said. "I am planning on taking a trip to California to study Developmental Study Skills and I will get some funds from the school for that."

In addition to being selected as one of the top instructors in the community college system, Mrs.

Ashford was selected in May as FTI's Teacher of the Year.

"All of the colleges in the system had the opportunity to send somebody and I was selected by my peers," she said. "I think they told me there were 40 entries from across the state and from those, they picked the five finalists and we were interviewed by the State Board of Community Colleges."

Mrs. Ashford is a Charlotte

native and received her bachelor of arts and M.A.T. degrees from Duke University. She also earned a certificate as a Developmental Education Specialist from the Kellogg Institute.

While a student at Duke, she was named an Angier B. Duke Scholar and served as editor of The Archive, the Duke University literary magazine. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Delta.

## Civic Center's Opening Celebrated



Some of those responsible for the construction of the Spring Lake Regional Community and Cultural Center posed for the camera Friday night after ceremonies marked the grand opening of the center. They are, from left, Charlie Prince, head of the Civic Celebrations and Ceremonies Committee; Spring Lake Mayor Vernon Hobson; Larry Norris, Academic Affairs head at Fayetteville Technical Institute; Forest Jernigan, plumbing department chairman, FTI; Leland Ellis, chairman of the Masonry department, FTI; Hubert Hall, chairman of the carpentry department, FTI; and Jim Lucas, center director. Right, Vanda Thompson joined the Senior Citizens Band in entertaining about 150 people who were gathered for the event.



## FTI Begins Drive With 40% Pledged

By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Foundation this morning kicked off its second annual fund drive with a \$150,000 goal and almost 40 percent already pledged.

The foundation, formed in January 1985, raised \$115,000 last year that went toward student scholarships, campus improvements, professional development for faculty and equipment purchases.

Leonard Hedgepeth, chairman of the fund drive, said the campaign will be limited to one month. The 23 foundation board members have been divided into eight teams with pledge prospects divided among them.

Foundation board members have already donated \$10,000, he said. Other pledges on hand include \$13,900 from FTI's 430 faculty and staff members, \$4,000 from Fasco Industries, \$4,000 from an anonymous corporation, \$3,000 from Fayetteville Publishing Co., and \$1,000 each from Capital Broadcasting, United Carolina Bank and Home Federal Savings and Loan.

"That is a tough goal, but to date we have raised almost \$60,000 so



TOM CLEMENTS  
Tech graduate speaks

"we're well on our way," said Hedgepeth.

M.J. Weeks, chairman of the foundation and the leading solicitor in last year's drive, told Hedgepeth that because of the start made this year, "within a few days you'll have

(See DRIVE, Page 8B)

## FTI Fund Drive Gets Fast Start With \$60,000 In Early Pledges

The chairman of Fayetteville Technical Institute's Foundation Fund Drive, Leonard Hedgepeth, announced Tuesday at a kickoff breakfast for this year's campaign that \$60,000 already has been pledged toward a goal of \$150,000.

It is the second year for the community fund raising effort, which last year netted \$115,500, officials said.

Officials said the campaign has begun at a faster pace than last year, when about \$30,000 had been pledged at the outset.

About 150 individuals and businesses are to be contacted by the 31 foundation members during the next month, according to the foundation's executive director, Pat Hickmon.

"These are people who have a special tie with the school," Mrs. Hickmon said of the people to be contacted.

Included in the pledges and cash gifts already



HEDGEPEETH

received are, \$18,900 from 430 FTI workers, about \$12,000 from foundation board members, \$4,000 from Fasco Industries Inc., \$5,000 from foundation board member Bob O'Sullivan to establish a scholarship endowment for students in the secretarial program, \$3,000 from Fayetteville Publishing Co., and \$1,000 each from radio stations WFNC-WQSM, United Carolina Bank and Home Federal Savings and Loan, according to Mrs. Hickmon.

An anonymous gift of \$4,000 also was received, Mrs. Hickmon said.

The speaker for the event was Thomas H. Clements, a lawyer in Fayetteville who graduated from FTI and later earned a law degree from Campbell University in Buies Creek.

Mrs. Hickmon said the fund raising goal is reachable. "I do not foresee that it will be that difficult," Mrs. Hickmon said. "People know what FTI means to the community."

Mrs. Hickmon said the funds will be used for scholarships, equipment, grounds improvements, staff development and capital projects.

## Drive

(Continued From Page 1B)

your goal met and exceeded, I'll make that prediction."

Last year's campaign started with a little more than \$30,000 already collected, said H.D. Reeves.

This morning's breakfast kickoff featured FTI graduate Tom Clements as keynote speaker. Clements graduated from FTI's para-legal program after switching from the nursing program and in 1983 earned his law degree from Campbell University. He is now a practicing attorney.

"At some point in my life I had a

dream, and that dream crystallized for me here at FTI," Clements said. "The important thing is this school takes people's goals and helps them achieve those goals, or lets them get enough behind them that they can meet other people and modify those goals and work toward them."

With money raised last year, the foundation provided 12 \$500 scholarships for high school students to attend FTI, increased lighting on campus and awarded "mini-grants" allowing faculty to attend developmental seminars and purchase equipment.

## Fall Festival To Be Held At FTI (Black Times)

The Student Advisory Committee and the FTI Alumni Association are co-sponsoring a Fall Festival October 29, 1986 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Horace Sisk Gymnasium. There will be games with prizes, a haunted house, a costume contest, arts and crafts and a yard sale. Free soft drinks will be served to everyone with baked goods for sale to interested persons. The public is invited.







# Fayetteville Technical Institute

## FORT BRAGG CONTINUING EDUCATION SPECIAL FALL QUARTER CLASSES

### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

All courses listed in this advertisement are open to anyone eighteen (18) years of age or older. Fayetteville Technical Institute does not discriminate on basis of handicap in admission or access to its programs.

You may register by phone for any course in this advertisement except English as a Second Language, High School Diploma and ABE. Registration fees are payable at the first class meeting (in cash, in-state check, or money order -- no out-of-state checks can be accepted). In addition, students are expected to purchase any books and/or supplies required by the course. To register, call: 497-5217, 497-5584, or 497-5691.

Any person sixty-five (65) years of age or older is fee-exempt for any course shown in this ad.

Active-duty army personnel are fee exempt for any course indicated by an asterisk (\*). Fayetteville Technical Institute reserves the right to cancel any class because of inadequate facilities, insufficient enrollment or lack of qualified instructors.

COURSE TITLE	DATES	DAYS	TIMES	COST	LOCATION
ADULT HIGH SCHOOL	06 Oct-25 Nov	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE	ALMS
*ALGEBRA	20 Oct-25 Nov	T&W	1800-2100	\$20.00	ALMS
*BASIC MATH	20 Oct-25 Nov	T&W	1800-2100	\$20.00	ALMS
*CLEP REVIEW	20 Oct-25 Nov	T-Th	1800-2100	\$20.00	ALMS
*COMPOSITION	20 Oct-25 Nov	T&W	1800-2100	\$20.00	ALMS
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	20 Oct-25 Nov	T-Th	1800-2100	FREE	ALMS
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	20 Oct-25 Nov	T-Th	1800-2100	FREE	SLJR
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE	19 Oct-25 Nov	M-F	0900-1200	FREE	ACAD
G.E.D. REVIEW	12 Oct-17 Dec	M-Th	1830-2100	FREE	SLJR
*GRAMMER REVIEW	20 Oct-25 Nov	T&W	1800-2100	\$20.00	ALMS
*MATH REFRESHER	20 Oct-25 Nov	T&W	1800-2100	\$20.00	ALMS
*MOTORCYCLE SAFETY	10 Oct-12 Dec	Sat	0900-1300	\$15.00	ASEP
*PC MAINTENANCE FOR OPERATORS	20 Oct-19 Nov	T&Th	1700-1900	\$15.00	ASEP
POSTAL EXAM PREP	13 Oct-12 Nov	T&Th	1830-2130	\$20.00	ALMS
PREP FOR G.R.E.	30 Sep-11 Nov	M&W	1700-2000	\$20.00	WACH
*TV SERVICING & REPAIR	03 Oct-19 Dec	Sat	0800-1300	\$15.00	ASEP

### KEY TO CLASS LOCATIONS

ALMS - Albritton Middle School - Normandy Drive, across from Womack Army Community Hospital, Ft. Bragg.  
 ACAD - FTI Academic Center - B Street off 5th; behind Clothing Sales, Ft. Bragg.  
 ASEP - ASEP Center - Varsity Road behind Ardennes housing area, Ft. Bragg.  
 SLJR - Spring Lake Junior High School - Spring Ave, East, Spring Lake.  
 WACH - Womack Army Community Hospital - Normandy Drive, Ft. Bragg.

*Spring Lake News  
Oct. 7, 1987*



### DISCOVER HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

"All You Want To Know About What We Can Offer"

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday  
 STARTING DATE October 20, 1987  
 ENDING DATE November 19, 1987

This course is designed to acquaint the student with the various health occupations on campus. During each class, a different curriculum will be introduced and a tour of their prospective job facilities.

### PROGRAMS REPRESENTED ARE LISTED BELOW:

• Dental Assisting • Pharmacy Technology  
 • Practical Nursing • Surgical Technology  
 • Associate Degree Nursing • Dental Hygiene  
 • Respiratory Therapy • Physical Therapist Assistant  
 • Emergency Medical Science • Radiologic Technology

Anyone who has ever been interested in a health program could have all their questions answered about prerequisites, job opportunities, salaries and much more.

### REGISTRATION

Monday-Tuesday 5:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.  
 in the Nell A. Currie - Center for Continuing Education Building on the FTI Campus or register the first night of class in Room 318, Cumberland Hall.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### FTI, ACES offer career enhancement, college level testing

Fayetteville Technical Institute and the Army Continuing Education System are offering an Advanced Skills Education Program for military, family members and civilians.

For soldiers, these classes are designed to improve duty performance and enhance career growth. There is no class registration fee for soldiers; family members and civilians pay \$15.

There is one session remaining this year, Nov. 9 - Dec. 18. Classes offered are: Auto Body Repair, Automotive Mechanic, Automotive Transmission, Engine Rebuild, Power Generation, Small Engine Repair, Brick Masonry, Carpentry, Commercial/Residential Wiring, Heating and Air Conditioning, Welding, Computer Operator I and II, Computer Programmer/Basic Cobol, FCC General Class Review, IBM Operations, Basic Microcomputer and TV Repair, Microcomputer Repair, Emergency Medical Technician-National Registry, Medical Assessment Treatment and Triage, Law Enforcement, Counseling and Human Relations, Effective Writing Techniques, Energy Conservation Course (Self-Help), Motorcycle Repair, Motorcycle Safety Course, Oral Communications and Briefing Techniques, Supervision and Management, and Typing.

Many of the classes offer DANTES testing during the last week of the course -- providing three semester hours credit if the test is successfully completed. Through a school evaluation, successful completion of an ASEP course may entitle the soldier or family member to receive college credit towards an Associate Degree.

Most of the classes are conducted weekdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the ACES Skill Center on Varsity Road (across from One-Stop).

Soldiers should enroll through their Education Annex Counselors: COSCOM (396-4526), Gruber Road (432-4919), 82nd (432-5612), Old Division Area (396-4228), Main Post (396-9286), Womack (432-3018) and 20th Engineer Brigade (396-6724).

Family members and civilians must enroll at Bldg. No. 40, ACES Skill Center.

For more information on the Advanced Skills Education Program, call 396-5320 or 396-8722.



## IT'S NOT TOO LATE

*We Have  
The Class For You!*

## It's Not Too Late To Register For FALL QUARTER EVENING CLASSES

Wide Selection of Courses Available  
**REGISTRATION MONDAY NIGHT**  
**DOUGLAS BYRD SENIOR HIGH**  
**6:00-7:00**

Ask about courses for  
**Teacher Renewal**

Call 323-1961  
 Ext. 244



## Fayetteville Technical Institute

### DO YOU NEED TO TAKE THE GED TEST? FAYETTEVILLE TECH CAN PREPARE YOU

- Review subject areas
- Learn test-taking techniques and tips
- Practice test questions similar to GED test

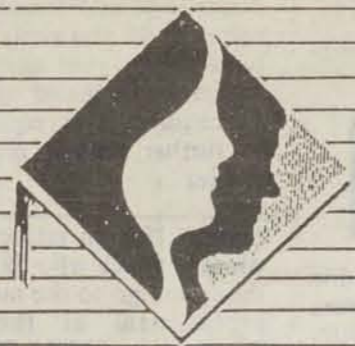
**Cost: FREE**  
 (students must buy testbooks)  
**Classes begin October 12, 1987**

**Locations:**  
**Douglas Byrd Senior High**  
**Spring Lake Junior High**

SUBJECTS OFFERED	DAYS	TIMES
Math Review	M & W/T & Th	6:30-9:00 p.m.
English and Writing	M and W	6:30-9:00 p.m.
Social Skills in Science, Social Studies and Literature	T and Th	6:30-9:00 p.m.

Classes End December 17, 1987  
**FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:**  
**497-5217 or 323-1706 Ext. 331**

*Paraglide - October 1, 1987*



# Fayetteville Technical Institute

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*Spring Lake News*

## FTI Uses High-Tech To Teach AIDS Facts

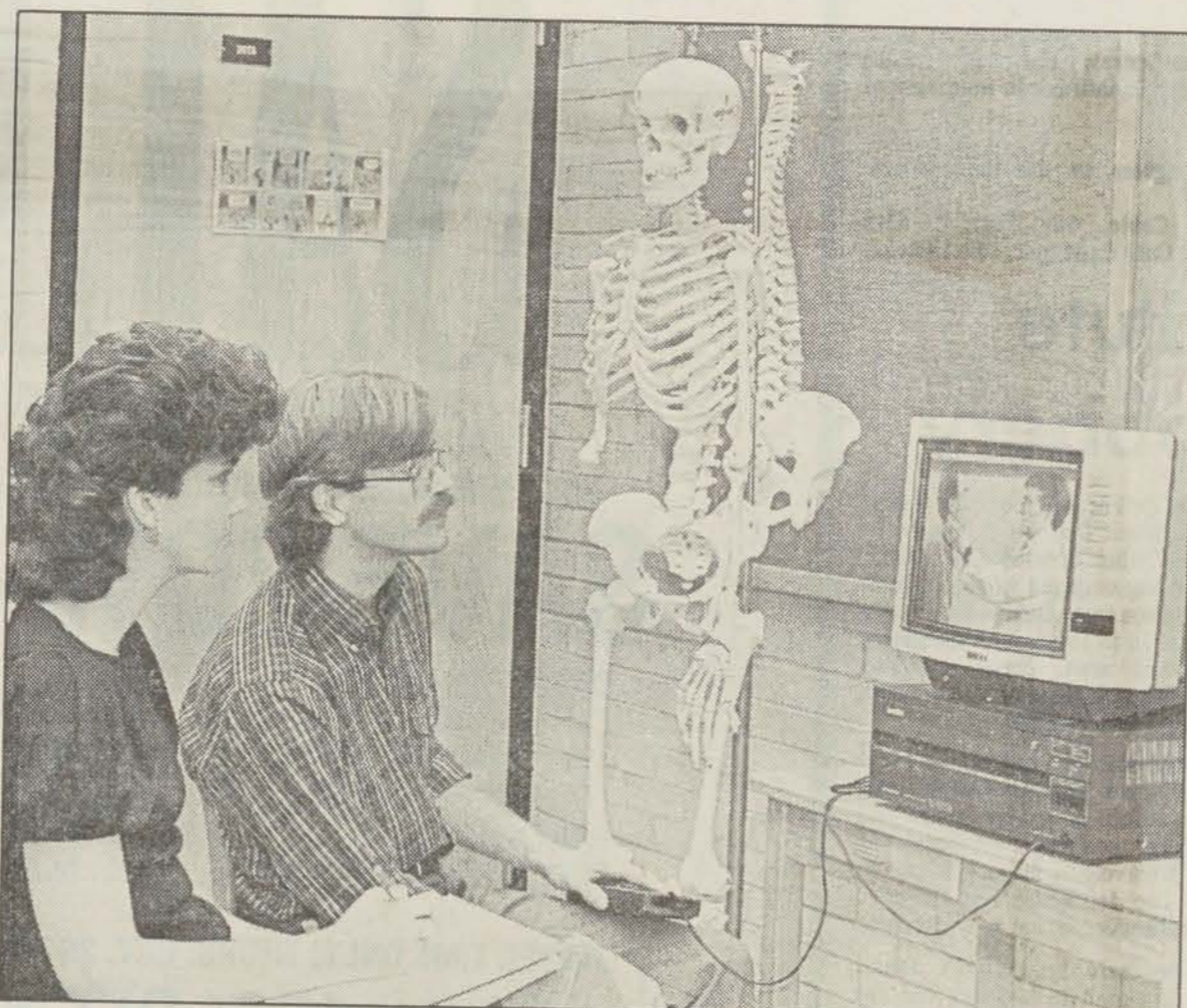
By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

With concern about AIDS striking at the heart of health occupations, Fayetteville Technical Institute is employing the latest technology to teach about the deadly disease.

Fayetteville Tech, where about 375 students are enrolled in medical-related areas of study, recently used a grant to purchase an interactive laser videodisc program for acquired immune deficiency syndrome instruction. The program allows viewers to privately extract information from the disc that is pertinent to their sexual preferences and lifestyle.

Cumberland County's Florence Rogers Charitable Trust awarded the FTI Foundation \$6,341.50 to purchase equipment and software for the videodisc program, said Pat Hickmon, FTI's director of institutional resource development.

Hickmon said the program has been used already by FTI's dental hygiene and dental assistant students because there is a high-risk field for exposure to AIDS. It has since been, or will be, available to all faculty and staff and students in physical therapy, nursing and other health programs. The grant application also says the program will be made available to civic



Stacey Hosegood, left, Joe Basler watch AIDS program at Fayetteville Technical Institute

groups and the community at large.

AIDS is a fatal disease that breaks down the body's immunity to infection. The disease is spread through exchange of bodily fluids, such as during sex, blood transfusions or sharing injection needles. Though homosexuals and intravenous drug users are considered the highest-risk groups for contracting the disease, medical experts now say anyone not taking

correct precaution is susceptible.

Many dentists and dental hygienists are currently wearing masks and gloves to prevent contact with patients' saliva, and other health professionals are taking various precautions against infection.

Students in health-related programs at FTI will be required to view the new AIDS program, but departments which require it will only keep headcounts of students

who view it, said Doug Hibbert, coordinator of FTI's videodisc project.

"The second we start keeping names, people will start getting shy and they won't ask the right questions," Hibbert said.

The program begins with an overview AIDS and then allows the viewer to select "tracks" of further information, whether for

(See FTI, Page 3B)



## Volunteers Beautify Ministry Site

Dr. Bruce Williams, left, chairman of the Horticulture Department of Fayetteville Technical Institute, and volunteers Richard Taylor, center, and Bill Richardson plant a shrub as part of beautifying Fayetteville Urban Ministry, 458 Worth St. Grounds improvement

was begun two years ago by staff member John Reichart, and Williams' landscape plans have been developed by FTI faculty and students. A brick patio and planter were constructed by Leland Ellis's FTI masonry class.

## FTI

(Continued From Page 1B)

heterosexual or homosexual preferences and for a lifestyle with many, one or no sexual partners. The program uses actors, text and diagrams to present information.

Hibbert said the material covered is factual and explicit. The equipment is set up so individuals can view it in privacy.

Because any part of the program can be reviewed instantly, the viewer can hear and see information as often as necessary. The program also includes questions to gauge the viewer's comprehension.

Hibbert said the school will eventually house the equipment and the AIDS program in its Learning Lab in the campus library, and it will be open to all students and the public. More laser discs, with academic and

social subjects, and possibly another viewer will be purchased.

The grant included funds to purchase a large viewing screen, which Hickmon said will be used to present the overview portion of the program to large groups.

Hickmon said she has already been contacted by the Hospice Service of Cumberland County and the Contact crisis intervention hotline concerning access to the program. Sarah Sneed, executive director of Contact, said volunteers for the service are continually updating their training, and AIDS training is needed.

"The little bit that I saw, it's a great program," said Sneed. "Our interest in it is that there's no need for a duplication of services; there's no need for us to purchase it if it's available through them (FTI)."



Allen, Right, With Hall, Thomas, Ingle And Lindenfeld, Left To Right

## 4 Police Recruits Are Honored For Efforts To Save Man's Life

Four police recruits in training at Fayetteville Technical Institute had an unexpected opportunity to put their new skills to work on July 2, when 69-year-old Alexander Dunn suffered a heart attack in a restaurant where they were having lunch.

On Friday, the four — James P. Hall and Jancer C. Thomas of the Fayetteville Police Department and Fred Lindenfeld and Phillip Ingle of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department — were among 17 graduates from the law enforcement program at FTI. And one of their first acts after being sworn in as police officers was to accept Distinguished Service Certificates for their quick action, which revived Dunn temporarily even though he died after reaching the hospital.

FTI President Craig Allen presented the certificates. Dunn's widow, Odell Tyndall Dunn of 212 Central Ave., and two of their daughters, Diana Keeter and Irene Peacock of Durham, were on hand for the graduation ceremony to publicly thank the four men for their efforts. The occasion was doubly traumatic for the family — Friday would have been Dunn's 70th birthday.

"They tried from their heart, with no hesitation, to help a fellow human being," Mrs. Peacock said.

The Dunsns were having a late breakfast and the four law enforcement recruits were having an early lunch at a Burger King on Eastern Boulevard when, according to

Thomas, "a citizen came up and said a man was having a heart attack in the restroom."  
"He had no pulse, and he had turned a deep purple," Hall said.

The four went into action, administering cardiovascular pulmonary resuscitation, calling for an ambulance and controlling a small crowd that quickly gathered.

"There was no time to think," Hall said. "It was as if someone said, 'Okay, you've had your training. Now produce.'"

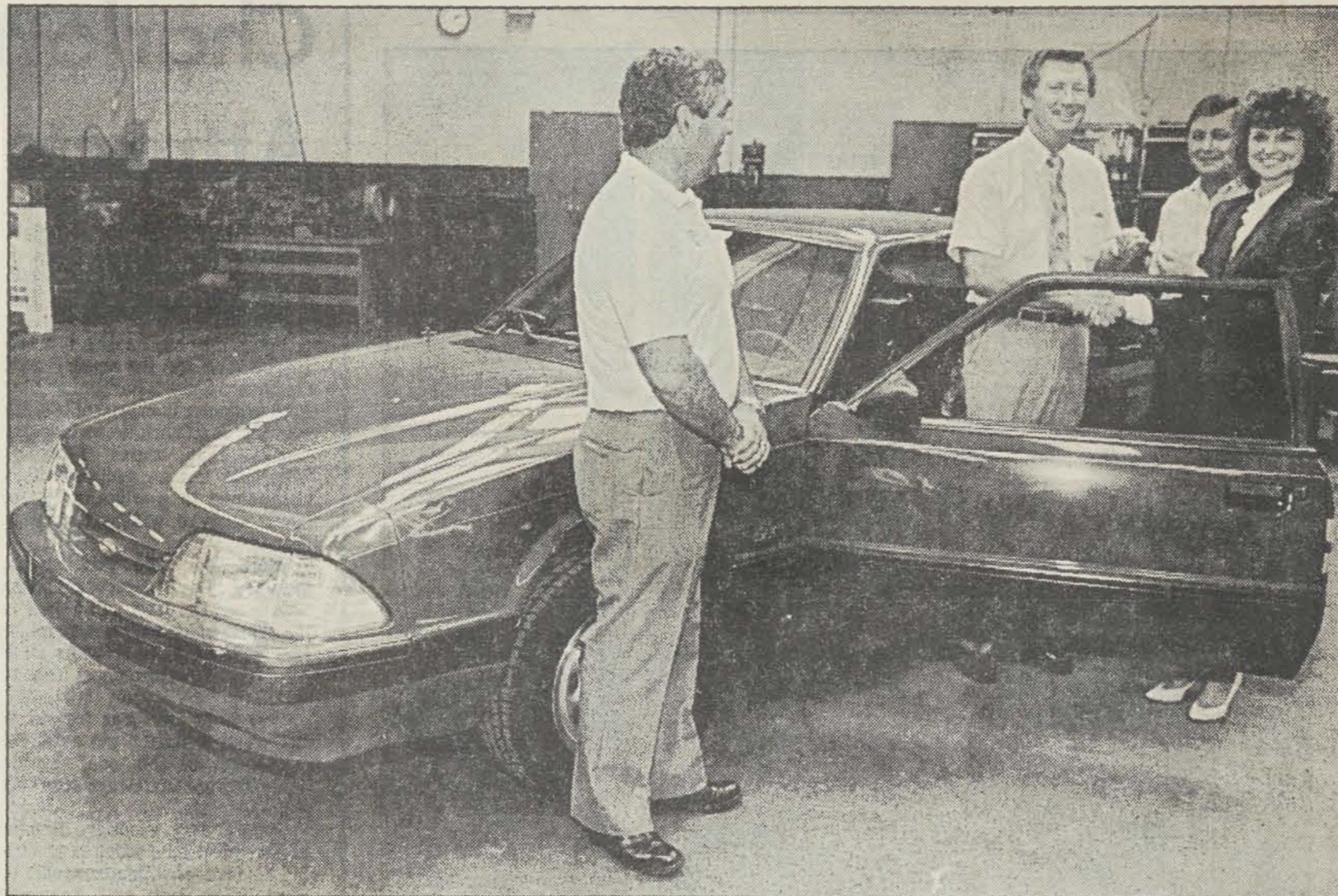
"It was like clockwork," Lindenfeld added. "We knew what had to be done and did it."

It was the first time any of them had been faced with a need to use CPR skills learned only two weeks before. Mrs. Peacock said her father was taken to Cape Fear Valley Medical Center, where he died within a short time. But his death didn't lessen the appreciation they felt for the four who tried. The family learned the names of the officers through a newspaper article and wrote a letter of appreciation to Gerry Bloom, FTI's director of basic law enforcement training.

Chief Ronald Hansen of the City Police Department and Herschel Barbour, representing Sheriff Otis Jones, attended Friday's ceremony honoring the officers.

"We appreciate the family's recognition, especially knowing the trauma they were going through," Ingle said.

Observer - October 1987



## New Wheels

Craig Allen, center, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute, receives the keys to a 1987 Ford Mustang from Ford Motor Co. representative Mary Arven. Allen won't actually drive the car, as it

will instead be used by FTI's automotive classes. Looking on are Dan Price, general manager of LaFayette Ford, and Clyde Long, service manager of LaFayette Ford.

## Garden Clubs Hold District Meeting

Dr. C. Bruce Williams III, chairman of the horticulture business and agriculture science technical departments at Fayetteville Technical Institute, was keynote speaker at the annual meeting of District VIII of the Garden Club of North Carolina at the Holiday Inn on Nov. 3.

Hosts for the meeting were the garden clubs of Fayetteville: Briarwood Hills, Colonial, Cross Creek, Dig-A-Bit, Dig N Dream, Fayetteville, Greenwood, Kalmia, LaFayette Ladyslippers, Pine Needles, The Pines, Town & Country, Woodhaven and Woodland.

Williams, who presented a program on trees, also received an award of appreciation for furthering the objectives of the Garden Clubs of North Carolina Inc.

The morning speaker was state president, Mrs. Robert W. Lee Jr. of Statesville. Also present were the state's first vice president, Mrs. Elmer Swaim of Winston-Salem, and the state's third vice president, Mrs. Gaines Gratham of Fairmont.



Veteran Sits At Replica During One Of Its Stops

## Replica Listing Vietnam Dead To Show At FTI

By HENRY CUNINGHAM

A half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., will be displayed Oct. 11-13 on the Fayetteville Technical Institute campus.

FTI, Fort Bragg and Fayetteville officials announced plans at a Tuesday press conference to bring the 246-foot-long memorial to the campus.

The exhibit will be in a wooded area across Hull Street from the Administration Building in the vicinity of Fort Bragg Road and the Eutaw Shopping Center.

The Moving Wall is composed of 70 solid black plexiglass panels and bears the names of 58,132 U.S. military personnel who died during the Vietnam War. Names are listed chronologically.

The wall includes the names of 1,600 North Carolinians, according to Stephen A. Acai Jr., vice president of the N.C. Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee which dedicated a state monument in May on Capitol Square in Raleigh.

The Moving Wall, which is in North Carolina for the first time, has been displayed in more than 60 communities around the United States to enable people unable to travel to Washington, D.C., to share in the experience of seeing the memorial.

Also included are the names of about 1,300

See WALL, Page 10-B

## 'The Moving Wall' Arrives At FTI

Fayetteville Technical Institute has announced a schedule of events to be held in connection with the Oct. 11-13 display of The Moving Wall Vietnam Veterans Memorial at FTI.

David Hays, chairman of Friends of the Vietnam Veteran committee, said the half-scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, will arrive from Raleigh the evening of Oct. 10, with volunteers to assist in setting up the memorial early the morning of Sunday, Oct. 11.

Opening ceremonies at the memorial will begin at 4 p.m. that afternoon, and the public is invited. The Moving Wall will be located in the wooded area on the north side of the campus with ample parking available. At 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12 an ecumenical candlelight service will be held at The Moving Wall. Chaplain Freddie H. Hall, Jr. is in charge of the arrangements.

The Moving Wall will be available for viewing 24 hours a day beginning Oct. 11 at noon and continuing until Oct. 13 at 6:30 p.m. Arrangements are being

made to accommodate handicapped visitors.

The Moving Wall was constructed in 1984 by Vietnam Combat Veterans, LTD of San Jose, CA. It is 246 feet long, composed of 70 solid black plexiglass panels. The wall bears the names of 58,132 persons who made the ultimate sacrifice for the United States during the Vietnam War. Included are the names of approximately 1300 persons still missing (POW's,

MIA's, and others). The traveling memorial is the creation of Vietnam veteran John Devitt, who was so impressed with the memorial in Washington that he developed the idea of building a portable version of the wall. Devitt has transported The Moving Wall to more than 60 communities across the nation, enabling persons unable to travel to Washington to share in the hearing experience of the memorial.



**Fayetteville  
Technical  
Institute**

Nov. 9-13  
Spring  
Lake  
News

**WE'VE GOT THE CLASS  
FOR YOU!**

Fayetteville Technical Institute provides a course for eligible persons who are unemployed, at least 18 years of age, and need to improve their job-seeking skills. HRD provides instruction and counseling to students in order to assist them in obtaining employment or aid them in the direction needed to further their educational training.

NO COST! All books and materials are provided.

COURSE LOCATION	DATES
Spring Lake	Nov. 23-Jan. 15
FTI	Dec. 7-Jan. 29

FOR MORE INFORMATION,  
CALL 323-1706, ext. 459

**FTI Joins Cablevision  
In Fight For Literacy**

By CHRIS NELSON  
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute and Cablevision of Fayetteville are joining a program that provides magazines as reading textbooks.

"Time to Read," a program of Time Inc., is based on the idea that an adult will be motivated to learn to read if he is given relevant material to study, said Earl Larkins, communication manager for Fayetteville Cablevision. Cablevision is owned by a subsidiary of Time Inc.

The program offers the student free subscriptions to Time magazine and any one of five others published by Time Inc. Tutors in the program receive subscriptions to all six magazines, Larkins said.

Larkins announced Cablevision's intention to initiate the program here at the second meeting Tuesday of the Literacy Task Force, a committee formed under the auspices of FTI and headed by Eli Anderson, FTI's director of general adult education.

Anderson said more than 35,000 adults in Cumberland County have not finished high school and 25,000 of them are functionally illiterate. "They are extremely easy to identify, but they are extremely hard to get involved in a program," he said.

The Time to Read program eliminates a problem with lack of motivation and embarrassment for some adults, Anderson said.

"We have to get away from the old situation of giving the student the same old textbook," he said. "Give him something with the facts of life, something relevant like these magazines."

"It motivates the student. An adult feels a little self-conscious with 'Run, Johnny, Run' tucked under his arm, and that's just what our adult textbooks are. You can spot an adult textbook a mile away."

Tutors in the program are volun-

teers trained by a Time representative, said Larkins, and the local program will also take advantage of educators at FTI. In addition, students from Fayetteville State University's teacher education program might be tapped. Valeria Fleming, FSU's provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, was at Tuesday's meeting and suggested FSU's interest in the program.

"The only qualification needed for the tutors is they know how to read well enough to teach another and they're willing to commit to two hours a week for a year," Larkins said.

Larkins said the program is reassessed after a year and often continued.

Anderson said the program will be aimed at industry. A public television program produced by WQED in Pittsburgh and shown at Tuesday's task force meeting said \$200 billion a year is spent on education in America's workforce. Often industrial employees cannot perform as well as possible because they have reading deficiencies, the program said.

Craig Allen, president of FTI, noted that though many industry representatives were invited to Tuesday's meeting, few showed up. "As I look around, I see only two people who are from industry at this table," he said. "Evidently industry hasn't realized they have this problem."

But Anderson and Larkins both played down a lack of industry representatives Tuesday. "There'll be no problem finding learners and teachers. There never has been in all the projects," Larkins said. "As we get more who hear about it, we'll have more who participate."

Larkins said Time to Read was introduced two years ago for employees within Time Inc. It soon spread to a program in which Time employees taught prison inmates, and has since been taught around the country.

**Wall**

From Page 1-B

persons who are still missing. An opening ceremony for the exhibit will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 11 and an ecumenical worship service will be held Oct. 12.

The exhibit is free and will be open 24 hours a day for three days. Special parking will be provided. FTI officials ask visitors not to bring food or pets.

The Army is providing logistical support for the exhibit with tents and lights, said Lt. Col. David R. Kiernan, chief of public affairs for the 18th Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg and himself a Vietnam War veteran.

Kiernan estimated the exhibit will attract between 5,000 and 10,000 visitors in Fayetteville.

Visitors will not be able to make impressions of names on the wall but can leave names and receive rubbings from the actual wall at a later date, according to Kiernan.

Persons interested in acting as volunteers during the exhibit may contact the mayor's office, 483-1762.

Veterans groups will provide volunteers to assist visitors in finding names of relatives and friends on the wall. Counselors will be available.

The traveling exhibit is the creation of John Devitt, a Vietnam veteran who was so impressed with the memorial in Washington, D.C., that he developed the idea of building a portable version of the

wall. The Moving Wall was constructed in 1984 by Vietnam Combat Veterans of San Jose, Calif.

FTI officials said about 1,100 Vietnam veterans attend the school each year.

Hosts for the wall's Fayetteville exhibit are Friends of the Vietnam Veteran.

The traveling exhibit will be in Raleigh from Oct. 7-10 at Meredith College. Hosts for the The Raleigh exhibit are the N.C. Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee and N.C. Vietnam Veterans Inc.

Capitol Broadcasting Co., the parent firm of WRAL-TV and WRAL-FM in Raleigh, arranged for the wall to be brought to North Carolina.

## FTCC Board Delays Traffic-Plan Study

A committee of Fayetteville Technical Community College board of trustees delayed action Monday on a recommendation to hire a consulting firm to develop a campus master traffic plan after board member Thornton Rose balked at the \$18,750 cost.

"I'm not a great supporter of surveys," Rose said at a meeting of the building and grounds committee. "If somebody would give us \$60 million, we could follow a plan. But the way we have to eke out a building here and there, we never know when we'll get money for a building or where we'd place it."

Linwood Powell, assistant to FTCC President Craig Allen, presented a proposal from Wilbur Smith Associates of Raleigh for an evaluation of campus pedestrian and motor traffic and its parking patterns preparatory to developing a master plan. It identified six areas of concern:

- Whether Hull Road should be closed through the campus.

- Development of a circumferential road for better access to the institution and its parking areas.

- Resolving problems of access from Sky Drive and Dever Street.

- Evaluation of pedestrian movement across streets within the campus.

- Evaluation of the campus area east of Dever Street where school buses are parked and possible removal of the former Honeycutt Elementary School.

- Location of a proposed continuing education classroom building.

An engineer for the firm said it would conduct field studies on volume and pattern of traffic, review accident records, inventory parking space, evaluate pedestrian movement and identify possible bicycle corridors, for the purpose of developing a new campus map showing recommendations.

The work would take about 10 weeks and should be initiated after the fall semester begins, the proposal says.

The firm said the college now has adequate 1,900 parking spaces but noted a problem with traffic flow.

Chairman Tom R. McLean said his building and grounds committee needs more time to study the proposal before making a recommendation. He said

it will be considered on June 20, when the board meets next.

Also on Monday, the board:

- Reduced graduation fees from \$20 to \$15 for curriculum students and from \$17 to \$15 continuing education students, effective with the fall 1988 quarter.

- Approved two building trades projects for FTCC students: construction of a 2,760-square-foot addition to Reilly Road Presbyterian Church and construction of a 3,000-square-foot sanctuary and classroom building for Charity Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church.

May 24, 1988

## FTCC Explores Plan For Traffic-Flow Study

By CHRIS NELSON

Fayetteville Technical Community College officials are considering hiring a Raleigh firm to conduct the school's first traffic-flow study.

Fayetteville Tech officials said traffic congestion on campus continues to worsen and the opening of two new buildings this year will add to the problem.

One building, the Center for Business and Industry off Fort Bragg Road, will open a new entrance to campus, said Linwood Powell, administrative assistant to the college president.

A Student Development Center, at the heart of campus on Hull Road, is to open by fall, and a Center for Applied Technology is to be constructed next to it, said Powell.

Wilbur Smith Associates of Raleigh has proposed to conduct the study. The proposal by Robert G. Holsinger, principal engineer for the company, calls for a 10-week on-campus study and for the plan to be completed by the end of the year for a fee of \$18,750.

The FTCC Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting Monday delayed action on the plan because some members of the Buildings and Grounds Committee were absent.

Powell said the board is to consider the plan next month, and the firm's engineer will be present.

"To the best of my knowledge those (committee members) that were there were in favor of it," said Powell. "And it's not a spur-of-the-moment type of thing. We have talked about it over the years."

Craig Allen, FTCC president, said the school is mainly concerned with student safety on campus.

"We have quite a bit of concern for our pedestrian traffic coming from the old Honeycutt parking lot across Devers Street and crossing back and forth across Hull Road," Allen said.

Devers Street, on the southeastern end of campus, and

Hull Road, which bisects the campus from Devers Street northeast to Fort Bragg Road, are increasingly congested, he said.

Devers Street, which winds from Fort Bragg Road to a residential area behind the school where it becomes Sky Drive and empties into Morganton Road, has been the object of complaints before the Fayetteville City Council in recent years.

A study by James Kizer, an engineer living on Sky Drive, said in 1982 that 12,000 cars a day used the road as a short cut.

The city council backed down from a 1985 proposal to relieve congestion by extending Cain Road through the Sky Drive area after protests from residents of the affluent neighborhood. An earlier proposal to straighten Devers Street and move it to the east was also dropped.

Years earlier, the council considered closing the portion of Hull Road going through FTCC and giving the property to the school.

The traffic plan is to consider the acquisition of Hull Road, according to Powell and Holsinger's letter, but Powell said the college is not pursuing the matter.

## Changes Urged In State's Community College System

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — In its first 25 years, North Carolina's community college system has helped bring the state into the manufacturing age. Now, its leaders say, it must be transformed to take North Carolina into the information age.

A sprawling system of 58 community colleges — often called "people colleges" — has taught hundreds of thousands of North Carolinians mechanical and manual dexterity skills to do specific jobs in factories, offices or other labor markets.

A commentary on the system released Sunday by the MDC Community College National Advisory Panel says the mission of the vocational colleges now must teach students to analyze, interpret, comprehend, communicate, and synthesize knowledge, as well as to apply it to unfamiliar problems.

In other words, the workers in a high-tech setting of the future will be required to think for themselves, to understand more complex assignments and communicate not only with other workers, but with machines, too.

The study made for the Commission on the Future of the North Carolina Community College System is an interim commentary that precedes its final report to be made in the spring of 1989.

The report says manufacturing will continue to play a large role in North Carolina's job market for many years, but trade, service and information management occupations are growing rapidly.

"Manual dexterity was once the synonym for worker competence," the report said. "Tomorrow ... competence will mean mental dexterity."

The advisory panel said the community college system must be ready to help train workers who will change careers four to seven times over their lifetimes.

"The new challenge for education and training systems is to prepare people not only for the current job market, but also to move from jobs eliminated by technological advances to jobs being created by new technologies — to help the factory worker become an electronics technician, or help the auto mechanic become a quality control specialist in a pharmaceutical plant," according to the panel's finding.

The commentary predicts the average age of college students will continue to rise and by 1990, an estimated three out of every four jobs will require some education or training beyond the high school level.

The panel found that today in

North Carolina, more than 1.5 million state residents — about 45 percent of the adult population — lack a high school diploma. About 800,000 did not complete the eighth grade, and still some 25,000 students drop out of high school every year.

"The bottom line is that North Carolina's economic growth is endangered by a growing mismatch between the skill levels of the workforce and rising job requirements," the report said.

The rapidly changing job requirements are causing problems for a growing number of undereducated adults, the panel concluded.

"An increasing number of once productive workers are falling into a pool of those whose skills have become obsolete, or who lacked from the start the most basic educational, technical and workplace skills necessary to function in the economy today," the commentary said.

This group of workers is referred to by the panel as "the bottom 50 percent, a rough description of those who fall below the average in educational attainment

and economic prosperity."

The report said there is no simple answer to providing the education and training for this group, but it recognized the importance of helping this segment of the workforce.

"It is the level of competence of these workers, not just mastering their crafts, but in their critical thinking skills, confidence, work ethic, and entrepreneurial spirit, that will support most of North Carolina's economy," the report said.

The panel found that the U.S. Department of Labor estimates that 757,000 new jobs will be created in North Carolina between 1985 and 2000, with the average job requiring 13 or more years of formal education. But it estimates that North Carolina will produce only 543,000 new entrants into the labor market, of whom 81,000 will lack high school diplomas.

"Serving the bottom 50 percent is not only a matter of equity, it is a matter of economic urgency," the report concluded.

## CPR Class Information

The Cumberland County Rescue Squad is sponsoring the Community Heartsaver Program in cooperation with FTCC and the American Heart Association. The program is free to participants in the Heartsaver Team Program. Classes will begin June 6 at the FTCC Annex on Ramsey Street in Room 12A at 7:00 p.m.

Black Times  
5/25-31, '88

## New Session Starts May 19

### Class Helps Adults Snare That Job

By Jennifer Milelli Mullen  
Spring Lake News Editor

Before the Human Resource and Development (HRD) Class offered by Fayetteville Technical Community College, Belinda Brokaw was just another applicant on the personnel director's desk.

But after the free six-week course on how to get that job, Brokaw ended her three-year spell of unemployment. She is now training to become a supervisor at Westinghouse in Fayetteville.

Brokaw lives on Fort Bragg, and read about the HRD class in the newspaper. It promised to help unemployed adults hone their job-seeking skills and gain employment.

She started the course Jan. 18 and attended weekdays until Feb. 26.

"It helped me a lot," she said recently. "It taught me how to talk to people and how to do the resume."

After five weeks in the course, Brokaw used the skills she had learned to prepare a resume, then



Belinda Brokaw

when on the interview with Westinghouse.

When she entered for the interview, there was a stack of more

than 20 applications for the one position sitting on the personnel director's desk. But her's stood out because it was well-done and she was able to handle the interview with ease.

She said she followed up the interview with a thank-you note, and they called her to come to work soon after.

Now she is being trained for a supervisory position. She had the experience, all she needed was the confidence and ability to tell the personnel director what she could do.

"I received the knowledge and skills," she said. "You get with people and get confidence in yourself."

Before HRD, Brokaw was shy and had a difficult time speaking up. But now she handles herself with ease.

She encouraged other unemployed adults to take the course and hone their job-seeking skills.

The next HRD orientation session is tomorrow, May 19 at 9 a.m. in the Spring Lake Regional Community and Cultural Center. For more information, call 323-1706 ext. 459. The class is free.

## College Hearings Slated At FTCC

The first of four public hearings on the future of the North Carolina community college system will be held in Fayetteville on Wednesday from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Fayetteville Technical Community College auditorium.

Subsequent hearings will be held at Durham Technical Community College on June 13, Guilford Technical Community College in Jamestown on June 15 and Asheville-Buncombe Technical College on June 23.

The meetings have been planned to solicit thoughts and ideas on how the state's community colleges can best meet the educational and economic challenges of the future. Sherwood H. Smith Jr. of Raleigh is chairman of a 23-member commission that is making the study.

Members of the commission from the Cape Fear Region include Sara W. Hodgkins of Southern Pines, former secretary of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, Harry Shaw, chairman of the FTCC board of trustees, Janie Britt Silver of Lumberton and Clyde Rhyne of Sanford.

Times, June 6, 1988

The commission's work has been divided into four broad areas, each of which will be the subject of one of the public hearings. In Fayetteville the focus will be on governance, leadership and institutional relationships. Dr. E.K. Fretwell, chairman of UNC-Charlotte, heads this committee, which is studying:

- The appropriate roles and responsibilities of the community college system's central governance structure and local institutional leadership.

- The relationships among community colleges and other institutions such as four-year colleges and universities, public secondary schools, business and industry, and other education and training agencies.

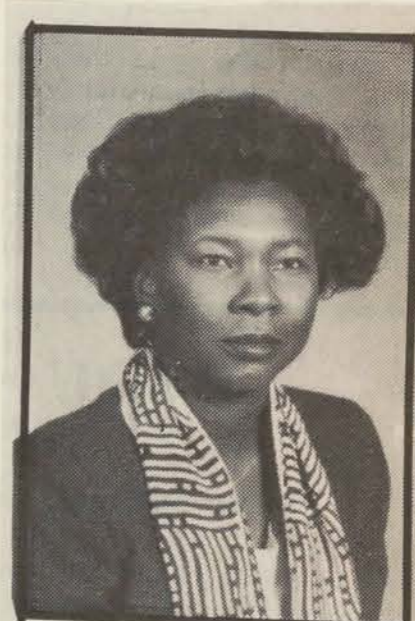
- The relationships among sis-

ter community colleges.

- The system's planning process.

The committee also is to address how the system selects, trains and supports effective leadership.

Quality, performance and funding will be the topic of the Durham hearing. The Jamestown hearing is geared toward access, outreach and the basic skill needed to develop North Carolina's workforce. In Asheville the focus will be on economic development and technology.



Assessment  
Retention  
Specialist  
Hired

Assessment  
Retention  
Specialist Hired

Mrs. Carrie Barnes Gardner has joined Fayetteville Technical Community College as an Assessment Retention Specialist in Literacy Education.

Mrs. Gardner has a Bachelor of Science degree from Fayetteville State University. She receives her Masters degree from Pepperdine University. She has furthered her studies by attending Golden Gate University and the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. Gardner lives with her husband, Henry, and her nine-year old son, Christopher. Her husband is Associate Dean of Developmental Education at Fayetteville State University.

Black Times, 6/8/88



For James McEachern, caretaker of the rose garden at Fayetteville Technical Community College, life is a garden of roses. Staff Photo — STEVE ALDRIDGE

## Life Is Just A Rose Garden

By JOAN CLIFFORD  
Staff Writer

Imagine it — life in a rose garden — a silent symphony. It dazzles the soul and leaves you drifting dreamlike through the day. But touch below the petals, and a finger is likely to be pricked. How can something so beautiful have such a sting?

"Isn't that something?" says James McEachern, 60, with a chipper laugh that seems to spark his next action. He gently clips a rose, red-orange, and then trims the thorns. "Got to keep it from biting," he says.

McEachern, or "Mr. James," has shoveled, sprayed, watered, clipped and pruned in the rose garden at Fayetteville Technical Community College for 10 years. And he still loves his work. You can see him smiling, there on the corner of Devers Street and Hull Road anytime.

"It's really amazing to see the roses grow and bloom," he says. In his green gardening attire, he stands a head and arm's length above the flowers.

He's right, his dedication glistens like dew on the roses. And the product is spectacular — a kaleidoscope of colors — crimson, red-gold, hot-pink — silky-smooth petals on finger-thick stems.

But he won't take all the credit. He says he alone couldn't keep up the garden.

"I have a lot of help," he says, nodding intently. Other members of the gardening staff help maintain the roses, as well as the Rose Society, which started the garden in 1971. But perhaps the greatest support system is emotional — his family.

In fact, the father of five daughters and two sons compares nurturing flowers to raising children.

"You've got to have attention to thrive and grow," he says quietly in the garden, his green hat shading deep brown eyes. "That's how it is with your family. Otherwise they shrivel up and die."

***"You've got to have attention to thrive and grow. That's how it is with your family. Otherwise they shrivel up and die."***

— James McEachern

McEachern stresses the importance of his family, close-knit and sometimes crowded with everyone living in and around Fayetteville. His mother, in her 70s, has her own flower garden, which, McEachern says, is a major part of her life since his father died a few years ago.

But most influential has been his wife, Helen. "She's a beautiful person," he says with a voice as gentle as the roses, or his wife, for that matter. "We can look at each other and tell what we're thinking."

He says it's all too easy to take for granted the one you love, like an old, favorite shoe — worn and holey, but you wear them again and again because they're the most comfortable ones you have. Sometimes, he says, you have to step back and reflect; you have to realize how unconditionally the ones you love love. And then you love them more.

"You forget sometimes what she does to make life pleasurable," he says, gazing at the ground and, undoubtedly, picturing his wife. "Helen tends to set up that atmosphere."

McEachern draws his strength from home and daily pours it out into the rose garden. It's a year-round job. He begins in February, clearing away the old pine straw and refilling the beds with the fresh. Then, in April and May, Rose Society members help prune the bushes and plan the new season. The roses bloom and fade every six weeks until about November when the frost hits.

Betty Hubbard, chairman of the Rose Society's rose garden committee, says the rose is one of the most rewarding flowers you can grow because they last so long and respond to care.

"They bloom for years. And if they're not doing well, just add some organic matter or give them a little extra attention, and they'll respond," says Hubbard, who has been growing roses for 20 years and has 60 rose bushes in her own yard. "It just takes daily attention."

And daily attention is what McEachern provides. You can see and feel the garden's vitality. Lining Devers Street is his favorite, a bed of Canadian Reds — deep, rich crimson with a scent as thick as syrup. Rosy-pink Blaze Climbers loop and wind around the arches in the garden's four corners. Other roses filling the garden are Sun Flare (with yellow, ribbonlike petals), Showbiz (ruffled petals with little smiles in the middle) and swirling Red Gold.

In the center of the garden, there is a fountain and small pond, which, McEachern says, used to have goldfish until someone put soap in the water and killed them. Now pennies, shiny and dim, and rose petals dapple the pond.

The newest addition to the garden is a memorial area of miniature roses honoring former Rose Society president Doris Murphy Harris, who died last year. Harris initiated the idea for a state rose garden in 1971, and the city agreed to help fund and maintain it. Ten years later, the Rose Society named it the All American Rose Selection Garden.

"That means the roses are planted in this garden before anywhere else," says Linwood Powell, assistant to the president at FTCC. If they turn out, if they're pretty enough and unique, then other gardeners start growing them. He says the garden has nearly 100 different kinds of roses.

McEachern consistently cares for the roses in the summer, as they come and go, especially during wedding-filled June and July. He says it's exciting to see weddings in the garden because the colors are so brilliant. Yet, at the same time, it makes you think — life on earth isn't forever.

"In a sense, if you think deeply enough, it's kind of sad," he says staring at the pale-yellow rose brushing his leg. "We're here for a season and then we go. It's just a small space of time." That's not the only way roses resemble human life. McEachern says the roses seem to reflect what's around them. He points to a tiny pink rose in the new memorial garden. This one is special, he says. Some roses tend to catch your eye more quickly than others.

"They gain their strength from the soil, and that makes some grow faster. Not that they're greedy," he says. "Some just take better."

People are the same way, he says. "Nobody really knows what they're going to be like until they spring up." He nods toward the new bed of soil, where delicate stems are popping up with a few baby buds.

You'd think he was addicted to the garden — that fresh fragrance, those bright colors. It's practically his home.

So how long will he stay? He doesn't know.

"It gets so hot out there. It's hard with my illness," he says, referring to his high blood pressure. Smiling, he raises his brows, all those years beaming through his eyes. "I don't feel as young as I used to, but I don't plan for that to stop me."

## Cooperation Among State's Schools Urged By Community College Group

Cooperation needs to be developed among the state's high schools, community colleges, and the four-year colleges and universities to provide continuity in education, a study committee was told Wednesday.

A committee from the Commission on the Future of the N.C. Community College System held its first of four regional hearings in Fayetteville as it looks at the 25-year-old community college system and assesses its future. Other hearings will be held in Durham, Jamestown and Asheville.

Findings will be drafted into a report and presented to the leadership of the community college system, which will use the information to try to influence the General Assembly, said Dr. E.K. Fretwell, UNC-Charlotte chancellor who chaired the committee on governance, leadership and institutional relationships meeting here.

The committee heard a diversity of perspectives from speakers that included community college administrators, trustee, faculty, student, a feminist and educators on the public school and university levels.

Dr. Roy Carroll, University of North Carolina vice president for planning and general administration, said that the UNC board of governors and the state board for

community colleges have different missions because they pursue different programs.

But he said a point of tension between the two sectors is a refusal of some four-year institutions including UNC to accept transfer credits from community colleges.

He suggested computerizing requirements of the higher institutions so that students in high schools and community colleges can "walk into a library and push a button" to find out if courses they are contemplating are transferrable.

Dr. Gayle Simmons, executive vice president of Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, argued that "stopping points in the educational process are not in the best interests of students."

Other issues addressed by speakers related to an apparent power struggle between local boards of community college trustees, a concern of private colleges about college parallel programs offered by community colleges, a failure of community colleges to place women in key positions, how educational institutions can keep pace with the fast-growing abundance of information and recognition of how technology is affecting school libraries.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Thursday, June 9, 1988 3B

## Continuing Education Theme Of Public Hearing

By GARY MOSS  
Staff Writer

Education should be viewed as a continuous process among high schools, two-year community colleges and universities, but in order to help students make smooth transitions, more institutional cooperation is needed.

That was the dominant theme various speakers repeated during a three-hour public hearing held Wednesday by the Commission on the Future of the North Carolina Community College System at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

Joseph Grimsley, Richmond Community College president, asked rhetorically if "lifetime learning (is) just a parade with no substance in North Carolina."

In the past, he suggested, the answer may have been "no," with high school curriculums ill-conceived to prepare students for entry into ever-changing technical and vocational fields. But things are changing—at least in Richmond County—with a program called "Tech Prep."

A cooperative program between Richmond County schools and the county community college, Tech Prep is geared toward arming high school students with the background needed to excel in technical fields in much the same way "college prep" courses are designed for college-bound students, Grimsley said.

Gayle Simmons, executive vice president of Central Piedmont Community College, recited the cooperative efforts

under way between his college and Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

One program has high schools supplying college counselors with the names of dropouts, who are contacted and encouraged to go back to high school. Of those contacted, 26 percent have returned to school, Simmons said. Another program enables high school seniors to take college courses with free tuition, books and transportation to the college if needed. These courses are designed around fields students are considering for college.

James McGee, director of continuing education for East Carolina University, touted the multiple advantages of four-year universities working closely with surrounding community colleges. East Carolina, for

example, has forged ties with eight nearby community colleges, enabling the community colleges to offer a wider range of courses. At the same time, the university is able to offer courses to students it would not otherwise reach.

But university programs still are not accepting community college course transfers for credit, said Mary Ann Shaw, a 1988 associate's degree graduate of FTCC's nursing program.

Shaw said after completing their schooling at FTCC, classmates sought to enroll in the nursing bachelor degree program offered by the University of North Carolina through the Fayetteville Area Health Edu-

cation Center. They were told the FTCC units were not transferrable.

"Associate degree nursing was never intended to be a stopping place. It was intended to put nurses in the workplace, and Fayetteville Tech has done a beautiful job. But we need to continue our education."

The commission, a 23-member panel studying the state's 58 community colleges, will hold three more hearings in Durham, Greensboro and Asheville. The commission will present its recommendations to the General Assembly for review this summer.

Staff writer Chris Nelson contributed to this report.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Thursday, June 16, 1988 9C

## Fayetteville Selected For Adult-Education Pilot Program

By ANDREA SHAW  
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville is one of four North Carolina sites selected for a pilot program intended to improve basic education skills of parents of 3- and 4-year-olds and help the children become better prepared to enter the public school system.

The Cumberland County Board of Education's curriculum committee decided on Wednesday to recommend that the school board accept a \$45,000 grant from the William Rand Kenan Foundation in Chapel Hill to initiate the program in September. That recommendation will be made to the school board on Tuesday.

Only parents who have not completed high school will be eligible to participate, according to County

Superintendent Jack Britt. Initially, 15 parents will be selected, officials said.

"With the dropout problems, we think that prevention starts at an early age," said Associate Superintendent Tryon Lancaster. "This program attempts to improve parenting as well as education."

Fayetteville and Wilmington are the only metropolitan sites chosen for the program in North Carolina, Lancaster said. He said Madison and Vance counties are the only two rural sites selected. Kentucky, the only state with a family literacy program, has 16 sites in its fourth year, he said.

The program places parents and children inside two separate classrooms three days a week for a school year. Children attend a morning pre-school session, while parents are taught basic education skills.

Following an afternoon nap period for the children,

adults are instructed in parenting skills. After the nap session, the rest of the school day is dedicated to parent and child interaction.

Fayetteville Technical Community College will provide the adult basic education program, Lancaster said.

The program should help parents to get better jobs after receiving a GED and encourage children to stay in school, Lancaster said.

"It should break some of the poverty cycles we've been experiencing," he said. "If we help the child and help the parent, we help the family."

If the grant is accepted, the board would submit a budget to the Kenan Foundation, which includes expenditures for a three-member staff, classrooms, transportation, food and instructional materials. Lan-

caster said the committee will also look at free busing for parents and children and free or reduced lunches. If approved, a selection committee would begin searching in July for participants.

The grant also provides \$50 per participant for instructional supplies and toys for home use, Britt said.

"The program actually teaches parents to listen and play with their children," he said. "It changes a parent's attitude."

The program could run from three to five years, depending on parental commitment and space within the school system, Britt said.

"Right now, the biggest problem is space," he said. "But, we want someone with a strong commitment in completing the program. We're saying to parents here's a chance for you and your children."

# FTCC Graduates Listed

Graduates from Fayetteville Technical Community College on June 2 included:

**ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE**  
**ACCOUNTING:** Willis Beck, Myra Horne Boahn, Michelle Denise Carls, Rodney Keith Chatman, Jane Giamma Cole, Marie A.C. De Milo, Tamara Lee Green, Carolina Bethune Hughes, May Lezen Husted, Edith Harpes Jerigan, Sabrina Yvette King, Sharon Denise Lassiter, Cleo Ramona Lewis, Patricia A. Malvitz, Cheryl A. McDonald, Tina Dalien McIntyre, Felice Elizabeth McNair, Catherine L. McPhail, Teresa A. Munnick, James Allen Munday, David Moore Jr., Karen Rachel Morris, Janet Ayscue Swanner, Patricia Shaarn Thompson, Kathleen O'Yale.

**AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE:** Charles Melvin Johnson Sr.  
**ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY:** Stephen L. Brown, Roy Franklin Bullard, Jeanne Marie Butler, Eric Don Hostler, Preston Joseph Moreaux, Michael G. Murphy, Emma L. Norris, George Williams Pankston Jr., Marsha Nig Sessoms, Thomas Aaron Stahl, Marianne Williams, Summey.

**NURSING:** Joan Marie Baggett, Lisa Johnson Ballard, Terry Lee Barker, Elizabeth S. Bobitz, Lisa S. Bond-Price, Teresa Starr Huffman Bressler, Michelle Woods Brown, Denise Denise Carlson, Betty Craig, Terry Lee Deakart, Lori Hanby Fursado, Lisa C. Gubicza, Jill N. Halley, Vickie F. Harris, Deborah F. Hinton, Ann A. Hook, Jewel P. Isaac, Tammy Tyler Johnson, Amelia M. Jones, Glendora J. Jones, Margie Elizabeth Kitzell, Neil Cummings Lowry, Kimberly Marquette-Owens, Don Meyer, Michelle Marie Meyer, Jacqueline S. Moore, Cynthia Ellen Raynor, Maxine Sanders, Marianne Hanson Shaw, Yvonna Lynn Shotts, Audrey Sherrill Shipworth, Kimberly G. Smith, Carolyn Riddle Spivey, Nancy Anne Stolte, Susan Elizabeth Thaggard, Jacqueline English Theriault, Monica Maria Wiktor, Jennifer Ann Withrow, Paulette A. Wyatt.

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**CARPENTRY AND CABINETMAKING:** Raymond O. Duller, Bernabe Assuncion Degnamon, Leroy Griffith, Earl Edward Hoffman, Ben W. James, Milton C. McNeill, Melvin R. Moore, Lester H. Stanton, Lynnwood J. Walker.

**COSMETOLOGY:** Ethel E. Allen, Helen J. Gillespie, Suzette Elaine H. Ravenell, Paula Jo Rice, Victoria M. Young.

**DENTAL ASSISTING:** Dawn Lea Young.

**ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE:** Maurice M. Ancheta, Teresa Ann Blask, Weldon L. Borland, Sam Caulder, James Walter Clark, Bernabe Assuncion Degnamon, Johnny Douglas, Ralph L. Ellis, Mary E. Gattuso, Charles O. George, Joseph Michael Harner, Sadie Mae Harris, George Wesley Jeffreys, Robert Allen Jones, Howard Curtis Kousmann, Judy Anne Ozzello, Luis A. Rivera, Billy Jerome Tripp, Daniel Ulom Lynwood J. Walker.

**FOOD SERVICE SPECIALIST:** Joyce S. Lowery, Hector Merly, Donald A. White.

**MASONRY:** Scott A. Blay, Steven C. Core, Dennis Kevin Puckett.

**MASONRY:** Leola H. Ellis, Samuel C. Mooring, Edgar Bernard Smith.

**PLUMBING AND PIPEFITTING:** Joe L. Graham.

**TOOL AND DIE MAKING:** Henry Clay Runyon.

**CERTIFICATE**  
**COSMETOLOGY:** Nguyen Thi Agnew, Laura Vane Brewton, Cynthia A. Chavis, Ramona H. Dew, Howard J. Henderson Jr., Telesa L. Hochstetler, Wanda K. Hodge, Daphne Arlene Lee, Mary Lewis Levrauhl, Ferris Code Mansfield, Beverly Louise Marshall, Angela Lynn McC Rita Roback, Dottie McRue Sibbett, Luned A. Washington, Christine K. Williams.

## Business Job Market Runs Short Of Mechanics

By DAVID BOURNE  
Sunday Staff Writer

Frank Taylor probably longs for the days when a sputtering car engine could be fixed by simply changing the spark plugs and applying a little elbow grease. Today when the assistant service manager for Stewart Olds-Nissan in Fayetteville flips up the hood on a car, he sees anything but simple. He finds a maze of electronic and computer equipment responsible for making the engine hum.

So, when customers come in and vocally imitate the strange noises coming from their cars, Taylor becomes as much of a bookworm as a mechanic, consulting the latest stacks of vehicle technical manuals.

While the car industry boasts the latest advances, dealers and independent garages have been left scratching their heads as they try to keep up with the trends.

The most pressing problem they face is finding qualified mechanics that can deal with the new complexities of servicing cars and trucks.

"We're constantly short on mechanics," said Peter Stewart, owner of Stewart Olds-Nissan. "A guy might know how to change the oil and spark plugs, but that doesn't cut it with cars as complicated as they are today."

The problem has grown to such a level that local dealers have turned to Fayetteville Technical Community College to add another program to train service technicians — forget the term "mechanic," it's now passé.

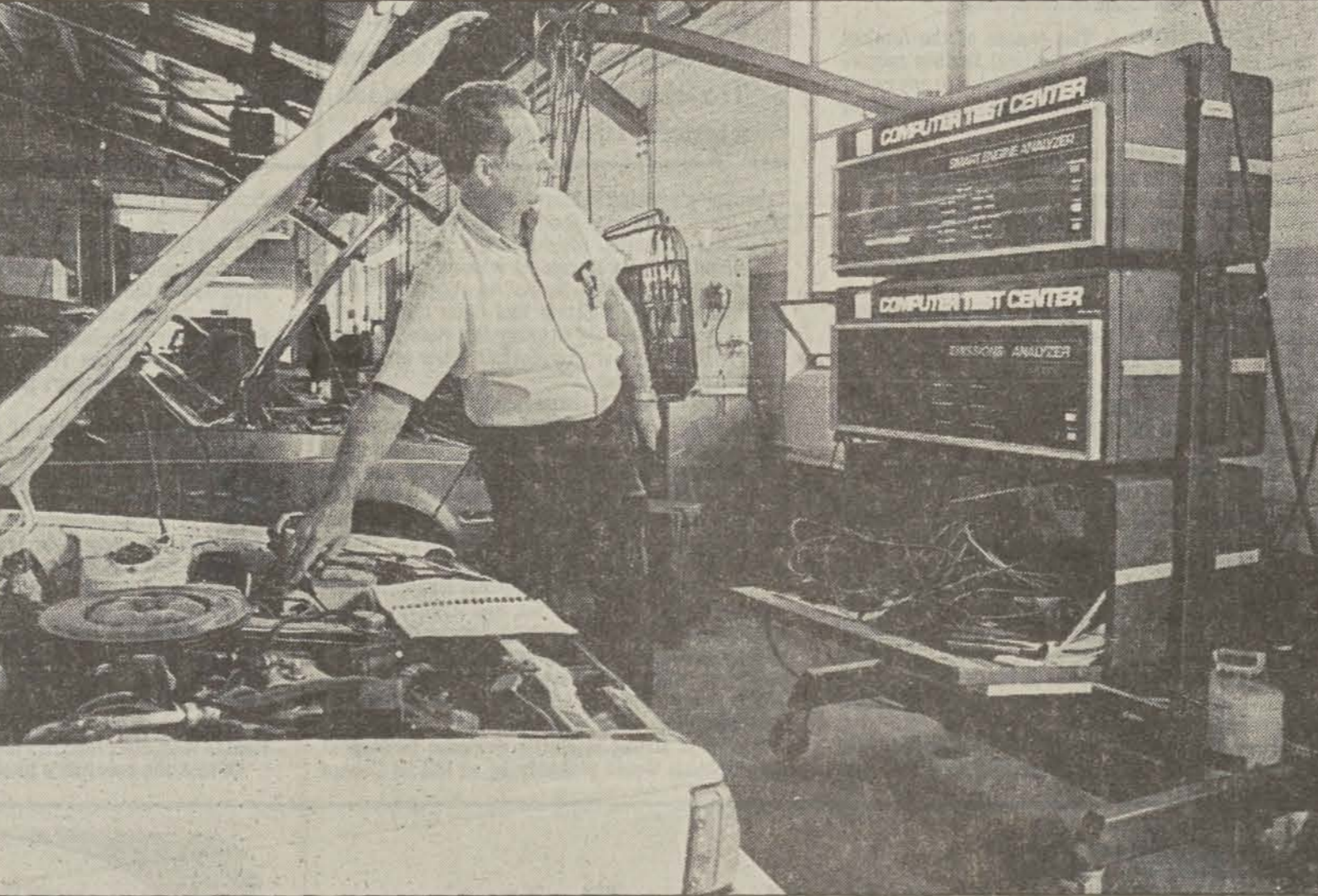
The modern service technician not only needs the good mechanical skills, but a knowledge of reading, math, electronics and computers.

National estimates show that more than 60 million cars with on-board computers have been sold in the past six years. The computers have forced dealers to spend thousands of dollars on diagnostic equipment and other electronics to help troubleshoot problems.

For example, each day 10,000 mechanics nationwide use a handheld keyboard to link a car's computers with Ford Motor Co.'s main computer, which attempts to diagnose problems and provide references to repair manuals.

What this means for mechanics is that they either learn the new systems or face going out of business.

But a potential gold mine exists for trained technicians. A figure



Frank Taylor, the assistant service manager for Stewart Olds-Nissan in Fayetteville, uses a computerized diagnostic tool to attempt to locate the source of a problem in an engine, a new skill in great demand in area garages.

released by the auto repair trade industry shows that for every properly trained technician, 100 positions are available.

On the average, trained technicians who have been in the field for a few years can earn annual salaries of more than \$30,000 while those fresh out of technical school can earn starting annual pay in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Stewart said mechanics can pick and choose where they want to go because of the demand. One mechanic recently stayed at his dealership for only one day, packing up his tools and leaving after deciding work at the garage moved too quickly.

The movement in the field, or sometimes lack of movement, has kept the want ads in newspapers filled with openings for qualified technicians. One recent Sunday edition of The Fayetteville Observer-Times contained at least a dozen openings for auto technicians.

"Just to go down the street and get a qualified, trained technician is a problem," said one Fayetteville dealer.

"That's one of the requests that we find the most difficulty in filling," said Al McKenzie, manager

(See MECHANICS, Page 5F)

## Mechanics

(Continued From Page 4F)

of the Fayetteville office of the Employment Security Commission.

"Whenever we get a mechanic with the right degree of skill, it's very easy to place them in jobs," he said.

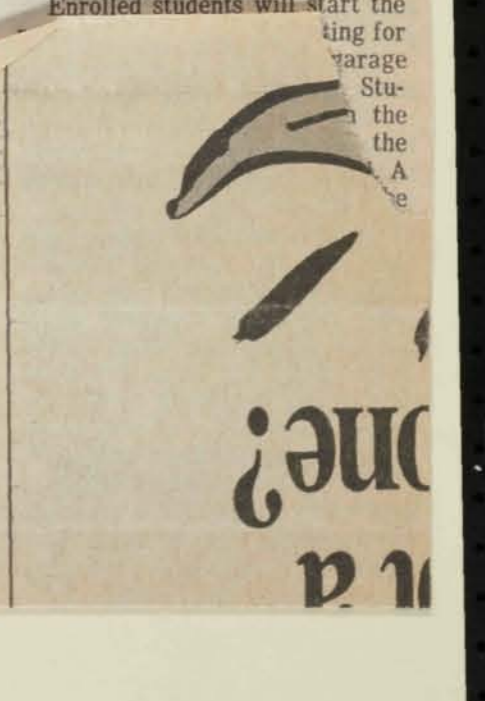
Cumberland County has 16 new car dealerships, all needing technicians. This is not including the many used car dealerships and the independent garages facing similar problems.

Car dealers are bidding among themselves, trying to offer the best benefits to attract the best technicians. One local dealership even advertises that each of its technicians will have a reserved parking place.

These incentives are what should encourage people to enter the field, at least that's what garages and dealerships are hoping. A new program at Fayetteville Tech is also designed to try to increase the number of qualified technicians.

Called Cooperative Automotive Service Technician, or CAST for short, the program will start during the college's fall quarter.

Enrolled students will start the training for garage work by the end of the summer.





# FTCC Graduates Listed

Graduates from Fayetteville Technical Community College on June 2 included:

**ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE**

**ACCOUNTING:** Willis Beck, Myra Horse Basha, Michelle Denise Carlyle, Rodney Keith Chairman, Jane Giannini Cole, Marie A. De Mello, Tamara Lee Green, Carolina Bethune Hughes, May Leugn Husted, Edith Harpe Jernigan, Sabrina Yvette King, Sharon Denise Lassiter, Cleo Harmon Lewis, Patricia A. Malvitz, Cheryl A. McDonald, Tina Dalien McIntyre, Felice Elizabeth McNair, Catherine L. McPaul, Teresa A. Minnick, James Allen Mosley, David Moore Jr., Karen Rachel Morris, Janet Ayscue Swanner, Patricia Sharon Thompson, Kathleen G. Yant.

**AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE:** Charles Melvin Johnson Sr., ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY: Stephen L. Brown, Roy Franklin Bullard, Joanne Marie Detzen Clancy, Eric Dion Hostler, Preston Joseph Moreaux, Michael G. Murphy, Emma L. Norris, George William Pustok Jr., Marsha Nigg Sessions, Thomas Aaron Stahl, Marianne Williams, Sumney. **NURSING:** Joan Marie Baguez, Lisa Johnston Ballard, Terry Lee Barker, Elizabeth S. Bobbit, Lisa S. Bond-Price, Teresa Starr Huffman Bressler, Michelle Woods Brown, Diane Denise Carlson, Betty Craig, Terry Lee Deebart, Lori Hasty Furtado, Lisa C. Gubicza, Jill N. Hallee, Vickie F. Harris, Deborah F. Hinton, Ann A. Hoak, Jewel P. Isaac, Tammy Tyler Johnson, Amelia M. Jones, Glendora J. Jones, Margaret Elizabeth Kittrell, Neil Cummings Lowry, Kimberly Marquette-Owens, Don Meyer, Michelle Marie Meyer, Jacqueline S. Moore, Cynthia Ellen Ravner, Maxine Sanders, Marianna Hanson Shaw, Yvonne Lynn Shelds, Audrey Slater Shipway, Kimberly G. Smith, Carolyn Riddle Spivey, Nancy Anne Stoltz, Susan Elizabeth Thagard, Jacqueline English Therrisall, Monica Maria Wilkins, Jennifer Ann Whitlow, Paulette A. Wyatt.

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THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, Sunday Morning, July 31, 1988

## Business Job Market Runs Short Of Mechanics

By DAVID BOURNE  
Sunday Staff Writer

Frank Taylor probably longs for the days when a sputtering car engine could be fixed by simply changing the spark plugs and applying a little elbow grease.

Today when the assistant service manager for Stewart Olds-Nissan in Fayetteville flips up the hood on a car, he sees anything but simple. He finds a maze of electronic and computer equipment responsible for making the engine hum.

So, when customers come in and vocally imitate the strange noises coming from their cars, Taylor becomes as much of a bookworm as a mechanic, consulting the latest stacks of vehicle technical manuals.

While the car industry boasts the latest advances, dealers and independent garages have been left scratching their heads as they try to keep up with the trends.

"The most pressing problem they face is finding qualified mechanics that can deal with the new complexities of servicing cars and trucks."

"We're constantly short on mechanics," said Peter Stewart, owner of Stewart Olds-Nissan. "A guy might know how to change the oil and spark plugs, but that doesn't



Frank Taylor, the assistant service manager for Stewart Olds-Nissan in Fayetteville, uses a computerized diagnostic tool to attempt to locate the source of a problem in an engine, a new skill in great demand in area garages.

cut it with cars as complicated as they are today."

The problem has grown to such a level that local dealers have turned to Fayetteville Technical Community College to add another program to train service technicians — forget the term "mechanic," it's now passe.

The modern service technician not only needs to have good mechanical skills, but a knowledge of reading, math, electronics and computers.

National estimates show that more than 60 million cars with on-board computers have been sold in the past six years. The computers have forced dealers to spend thousands of dollars on diagnostic equipment and other electronics to help troubleshoot problems.

For example, each day 10,000 mechanics nationwide use a handheld keyboard to link a car's computers with Ford Motor Co.'s main computer, which attempts to diagnose problems and provide references to repair manuals.

What this means for mechanics is that they either learn the new systems or face going out of business.

But a potential gold mine exists for trained technicians. A figure released by the auto repair trade industry shows that for every properly trained technician, 100 positions are available.

On the average, trained technicians who have been in the field for a few years can earn annual salaries of more than \$30,000 while those fresh out of technical school can earn starting annual pay in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Stewart said mechanics can pick and choose where they want to go because of the demand. One mechanic recently stayed at his dealership for only one day, packing up his tools and leaving after deciding work at the garage moved too quickly.

"The movement in the field, or sometimes lack of movement, has kept the want ads in newspapers filled with openings for qualified technicians. One recent Sunday edition of The Fayetteville Observer-Times contained at least a dozen openings for auto technicians."

"Just to go down the street and get a qualified, trained technician a problem," said one Fayetteville dealer.

"That's one of the requests that we find the most difficulty in filling," said Al McKenzie, manager

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**Mechanics**

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of the Fayetteville office of the Employment Security Commission.

"Whenever we get a mechanic with the right degree of skill, it's very easy to place them in jobs," he said.

Cumberland County has 16 new car dealerships, all needing technicians. This is not including the many used car dealerships and the independent garages facing similar problems.

Car dealers are bidding among themselves, trying to offer the best benefits to attract the best technicians. One local dealership even advertises that each of its technicians will have a reserved parking place.

These incentives are what should encourage people to enter the field, at least that's what garages and dealerships are hoping. A new program at Fayetteville Tech is also designed to try to increase the number of qualified technicians.

Called Cooperative Automotive Service Technician, or CAST for short, the program will start during the college's fall quarter.

Enrolled students will start the program in a classroom setting for one quarter, then work at a garage or dealership for a quarter. Students will alternate between the classroom and garage until the two-year program is completed. A new group of students will be phased into the program with each new quarter.

"It allows them to earn some salary while they come to school, and puts them in a real work situation," said Hubert Hall, coordinator of vocational programs for Fayetteville Technical Community College.

Stewart Olds-Nissan has three technicians signed up for the class.

"There's just not enough in the field, so we have to try to make them," Stewart said.

In addition to the college courses available, dealerships frequently send many of their technicians to seminars sponsored by carmakers to update engine work.

While adequately training technicians is a problem, another concern by garages is the lack of people entering the field. Some people blame the decline on the trend toward white collar jobs. Others say that with the healthy economy, workers can find jobs without extra vocational training.

Because of this, efforts are underway by the industry to spruce up the image of the auto mechanic to create new interest.

"I think most people consider the mechanic as someone stuck in a grease pit," Hall said.

