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1965 To 1969  
FALL

# SCRAP BOOK



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THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1965

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**Funds For FTI Underwritten**

The Board of County Commissioners Monday night agreed to underwrite \$40,000 toward a \$190,000 expansion of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Board members were asked by the FTI trustees to agree to provide \$40,000 by next June 1 if the money should be needed. The funds will be repaid from the institute's capital outlay budget.

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Robeson County Extension Unit Of Fayetteville Technical Institute

# Unused School Plant Becomes Key Educational Facility

By BOB WILSON

LUMBERTON — An unused former public school plant in the nearby Barker-Ten Mile community is being turned into a key educational facility in Robeson County.

The Robeson County Extension Unit of Fayetteville Technical Institute — in its planning stages for the past several months — became a reality a few days ago when classes opened in facilities which formerly housed the rural school. It is located about six miles north of Lumberton.

Two courses involving several different classes are being offered to fulltime day students, and plans in the near future call for adult education classes to be instituted in night sessions.

Educational, business and professional leaders met in Lumberton in January of this year and started mapping plans for the opening of the extension unit this fall.

The Robeson County Board of Education offered to donate the use of the Barker-Ten Mile school plant for the technical school, and the county also approved \$30,000 for the 1965-66 year to make necessary improvements in the buildings.

The Fayetteville Technical Institute board of trustees then agreed to supervise the administration of the new school, paving the way for its opening this fall.

Through FTI the administration, instruction, materials and operating costs of the Robeson Unit is handled through FTI.

However, under the technical institute program which is administered by the Department of Community Colleges, these funds are provided by the state.

As Cumberland County was required to provide the buildings and grounds for the FTI operation, Robeson County is assuming the same responsibility for the unit here.

For its operations this year, the Robeson Unit of FTI was allocated \$45,000 for the purchase of equipment and \$55,629 for operating costs. These sums, along with the \$30,000 for plant improvement provided by the county, gave the fledgling new school a first-year budget of \$130,629.

The two courses offered this year are a two-year secretarial science course and a one-year farm machinery course.

Allen Director  
Directing the Robeson Unit is Craig Allen of St. Pauls

who came here this year after two years as head of the business department at FTI.

A former assistant principal at St. Pauls High School, Allen received a bachelor of science degree in business education at Appalachian State Teachers College in 1959, and earned his master's degree in the school administration at the University of North Carolina in 1963.

He is married to the former Peggy Averitte of Fayetteville and they have two children.

Allen said Wednesday that 24 students were enrolled in the two courses, with 19 taking the secretarial course and five studying farm machinery.

"We think we have gotten off to successful beginning, in view of the time we have had to prepare for the opening,"

said Allen. "Naturally, we will offer a much fuller curriculum next year."

Adult Education  
Allen said that a key part of this year's program would be the evening schedule devoted to adult education.

Allen said that officials from Fayetteville Technical Institute would be at the Robeson Unit on Tuesday and Thursday nights for the next two

weeks to conduct tests and take applications for the night classes.

"We are going to try to offer any course which at least six people apply for," Allen said.

Courses which might be offered in the evening program, Allen said, include drafting, blue print reading, adult basic education and high school equivalency, auto election systems, farm equipment, tractor maintenance, diesel engines, nurses aide, ward clerk and hospital orderly, reading improvements, alternators and principles of supervision.

The secretarial course now under way includes classes in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, English, use of office machines and social studies. Students who complete the course will be awarded an associate in arts degree in secretarial science.

The farm machinery course covers the mechanics of several different types of machinery, along with classes in

practical physics, mathematics and English.

Renovation  
One of the two former main buildings at Barker-Ten Mile has been completely renovated, largely through the use of students in the various trade classes at FTI.

Allen said FTI students performed carpentry, plumbing and electrical work in the remodeling, "providing a savings to the county on labor while giving the students practical experience in the areas they are working in."

Economy in the remodeling work enabled the Robeson Unit to construct a new \$15,000

farm machinery shop which is now nearing completion.

The four faculty members working under Allen are Miss Virginia Simpkins of Lumberton, English and librarian; Mrs. Ann Revels of Lumberton, secretarial; Laurin McColl of Red Springs, farm machinery; and Frederick Williams of Rex, science and math.

A Robeson County advisory board, headed by I. J. Williams, merchant and farmer, of the Rex community, works with the FTI officials and a Robeson Board of Education in coordinating the program of the institution.



TAKES OATH—Dr. C. A. Chick (left) is sworn in by Judge Maurice Braswell as a newly-appointed member of the board of directors of The Fayetteville Technical Institute. (Observer photo)



MACHINERY SHOP — Craig Allen of St. Pauls, director of the Robeson County Extension Unit of Fayetteville Technical Institute, stands in front of a new farm machinery shop under construction at the school, located in the Barker-Ten Mile community near Lumberton. (Observer photos—Wilson)



RENOVATION — This newly-renovated former public school building at Barker-Ten Mile near Lumberton will be the home of the Robeson County Extension Unit of Fayetteville Technical Institute this year. The interior renovation work was done by FTI students.

## Institute Plans New Courses

The Fayetteville Technical Institute will start two new courses in its evening program next month, director S. L. Johns announced today.

One will be a course in oil burner servicing and installation, scheduled to start Nov. 2.

The second will be in AC and DC current and testing, set to start Nov. 9.

The oil burner course will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Applications are being taken at the institute until Oct. 29, from 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Fridays.

The course in AC and DC current will be of special benefit to persons working or studying radio or television repair, or in the electronics field, Johns said.

The course will be 90 hours in length and will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Robert Gordon, electronics instructor at the institute, will be the instructor.

Applications are now being taken, Johns said.



## FTI Board Planning To Expand Local Facilities

The board of directors of Fayetteville Technical Institute are laying immediate plans to expand the school.

The action came after the board received the promise of \$190,000 in capital funds from state and federal sources.

President Howard Boudreau has told the board that he has received word from the Department of Community Colleges that the money would be available shortly.

He said the State Board of Education recently approved a "statement of intent" to request \$95,000 for Fayetteville from the Advisory Budget Committee.

This will be matched by \$95,000 in federal funds to be appropriated under the Vocational Education Act.

Boudreau said his board would await approval of the state funds by the Advisory Budget Committee before moving on construction plans. The committee is scheduled to meet Nov. 10.

As soon as approval is granted, Boudreau said, his board will hire an architect and get plans started. He said the board will likely ask for a master construction plan.

Therefore, the board is uncertain at the moment what will be built first. Boudreau said the construction plans would probably be designed in stages since construction funds in the future will probably become available piecemeal.

The Institute previously had a master plan for expansion. However, the school recently acquired new property changing

the old plans and meaning that the school can expand considerably beyond what originally had been planned.

Original plans called for a new technical and trades building that would allow for a total enrollment of about 600 students. Boudreau said enrollment would probably reach that level next year.

With the construction money to be available soon, the board plans to start in time to have some new construction completed by the opening of the term next fall.

This year, the Institute has an enrollment of 460 in its full-time day program. In addition to this however the school has 1,068 students enrolled in the part-time evening program.

## Brazilian Studying Institute Operations

A civil engineer with the Institute of Sanitary Engineering of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is inspecting the sanitary engineering course at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Carlos H. Castro is spending two days touring the local facilities, "getting some ideas to see what we can use in Brazil." Castro is on a two and one-half month tour of such facilities over the United States under a fellowship granted by the Pan American Health Organization.

Castro will go back to Brazil and attempt to set up courses to teach technicians in the field of sanitary engineering.

"I'm here to learn something so that I can teach others," he said.

Archie Purcell, department head, said Castro's visit had revealed that the two countries have similar problems in the field of sanitary engineering. The major problems of both countries are stream pollution and a shortage of trained personnel.

Castro will leave here to go to Chapel Hill, then move on to New York, to the Robert Taft Sanitary Engineering Center in Cincinnati, the University of Ohio and the University of Illinois.



BRAZILIAN VISITOR—Carlos H. Castro (right) of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, talks with Archie Purcell of Fayetteville Technical Institute. Castro is a civil engineer who is visiting the FTI's course in sanitary engineering. (Observer photo—Wright)

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1965

### 130 Attend FTI Branch In Robeson

LUMBERTON — More than 130 students are now enrolled at the Robeson County Extension Unit of Fayetteville Technical Institute, it was announced today by Craig Allen, director of the school.

The total includes fulltime students enrolled in farm machinery and secretarial courses. The Associated Press football team is also attending.

NEW YORK (AP) Here's how the Top Ten teams fared Saturday:

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1. Minnesota 34-14 vs. Washington Redskins

2. Baltimore Colts 27-10 vs. New York Jets

3. Kansas City Chiefs 27-10 vs. Cleveland Browns

4. Pittsburgh Steelers 27-10 vs. Cincinnati Bengals

5. Dallas Cowboys 27-10 vs. New Orleans Saints

6. San Francisco 49ers 27-10 vs. Oakland Raiders

7. Miami Dolphins 27-10 vs. Houston Oilers

8. Denver Broncos 27-10 vs. Buffalo Bills

9. Los Angeles Rams 27-10 vs. Philadelphia Eagles

10. Green Bay Packers 27-10 vs. Detroit Lions

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1965

### Institute To Start New Course

Fayetteville Technical Institute will start a course in "drawing for fun" Nov. 29.

S. L. Johns, director of the evening program, said it will be a basic art course and will be an introduction to the basic art materials and how to handle them.

Its aim, he said, will be "to train the eyes, the memory, the hands and the art of sketching for fun."

The course will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 7 until 9 p.m. and will last for 15 weeks.

Instructor will be Thomas A. Moore, an outstanding artist who recently retired in Fayetteville after a career in movie cartoon animation.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1965

## Local Institute Awarded \$95,000

RALEIGH (UPI) — Capital improvement funds totaling \$739,000 have been awarded to seven North Carolina technical institutes by the Advisory Budget Commission.

The funds will be used for building purposes at the schools, members of the state's community college system.

Wayne County Technical Institute received \$140,000; Asheville Institute, \$144,000; and \$95,000 each was granted technical institutes in Wilson, Forsyth, and Catawba Counties, Fayetteville and Alamance.

In other action Friday, the commission approved a request from North Carolina A&T College in Greensboro asking for two dormitories to be built to house 200 students each instead of one building to house 400 students.

The commission turned down a request from the State Board of Education asking that it join the Federal Probation Department in conducting a pilot project showing the effects of rehabilitation on federal offenders on probation.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1965

### Climate Is Said Lure

## An Artist Comes To Town

By BILL WRIGHT

A Southerner has come home to the South and brought to Fayetteville a huge talent.

T. A. Moore, painter who spent most of his career as a movie cartoon animator, has retired here with his wife at 3534 Scottywood Dr.

Moore will spend much of his time doing what he loves most — painting.

He will also teach a class in art at Fayetteville Technical Institute. And will play golf. Moore is a native of Camden, S.C., and it was the memory of trips to the mountains of Western North Carolina as a boy that has brought him to Fayetteville to retire. He likes the climate.

From Michigan He moved here from Michigan where he had spent the last 10 years as an animator with a studio producing television commercials.

At his home here, his walls reflect the art interests of not one but two painters in the family. His son is also a budding artist.

On one wall of his living room is a portrait he painted years ago while a young man in Paris. It's an old man with weary eyes he calls "Just Waiting."

Moore recalls that once they had a maid who could not tolerate the old man, and every time they went away the painting would be turned over when they returned.

"He keeps watching me," said the maid when asked about it.

Moore left his native South Carolina while a boy and moved to New York City where his father took a job with the New York Times.

It was there that his interest in art flowered, and he studied art for a couple of years at New York University before entering more serious study at the Art Students League.

He came under the tutelage of the famous portrait painter George Burroughs Torrey who had painted most of the presidents of his time.

Road Rocky His pursuit of an art career was not smooth, however — interrupted by his own adventurous nature and the military. At age 16 he ran away and joined the Marine Corps. He spent part of World War I in Santo Domingo, Haiti and the Virgin Islands as a Marine.

After the war he joined the reserves, and later joined the National Guard's famous 7th Regiment in New York.

It was the year 1932 in Paris, the height of the depression, and he spent nine months of it abroad. During the end of the stay he took a cruise down into the Mediterranean with another regiment friend.

In late September he returned to New York, broke and needing work. He met a friend who introduced him to Max Fleisher and went to work in Fleisher studios making cartoons for \$15 a week.

Moves To Florida He worked up to an animator, moving meanwhile with the studio to Florida. It was while in Florida with Fleisher that he was married.

World War II came, and he went back into service, was commissioned a 1st lieutenant in the military police. He was assigned to the military police board's visual education section, helping to write movies and doing the art work for them.

After the war he went back to Fleisher and stayed for several years. The studio changed its name meanwhile to Famous and later to Paramount Studios.

After 10 more years Moore tired of cartoons. He tried free-lancing with another studio doing commercial cartoons and in 1956 was offered a job with the Jam Handy organization, largest producer of television commercials, in Michigan.

He worked there until a year ago. He wanted to get out of the commercial field, and resigned.

"It was then we didn't see why we should live in Michigan with its cold climate," he said. While visiting his son at Ft. Benning, Ga., trips through North Carolina recalled the trips here as a boy, and the golf courses of Southern Pines increased his interest in retiring in the state.

He later came to Fayetteville, and noting its proximity to Ft. Bragg with its golf and other facilities, decided to stay. (His retirement rank is lieutenant colonel.)

Paint, Play, Teach Now, he plans to paint, play golf and teach. Moore loves his craft. But he admits he believes there is something false in some of the practitioners of the more modern painting.

He believes some "painters" without drafting ability are hiding their deficiencies behind many of the practices that have become accepted in art today — throwing paint across a canvas, or putting brushes on ones feet and "painting."

"They're the kind you see walking across campuses dressed in tennis shoes with long beards," he said. Greatness in art? It's the ability to make those who view a work feel as the artist did about the scene, he says.

Moore is looking forward to teaching. His class, called "art for fun," will start soon at Fayetteville Technical Institute. "I believe anyone who can learn to write can learn to draw," he says. He hopes to prove it.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1965

## Robeson Extension Unit Plans To Increase Courses

LUMBERTON—The Robeson County Extension Unit of the Fayetteville Technical Institute is planning to offer a number of courses for adults at night after January 3, 1966. These classes will be held at the site of the school, in buildings formerly occupied by the Barker-Karpis School near Lumberton.

Registration for the courses will be made December 1, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night, from Monday through Thursday, at the extension unit.

Registration will cost \$2 and each course will carry a fee of \$1 for every ten hours of class time. The cost varies depending on the length of the course and the length of the course varies depending on the material to be covered. These matters can be discussed at the time of registration. Any person who is a high school graduate or over 18 years old is eligible to register.

The list of subjects is tentative. The giving of any course depends on whether enough register for it.

Tentatively set for Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning at 7 o'clock, are blue print reading, basic drafting, national electric codes, supervision development training, reading for speed and comprehension, ornamental horticulture, farm business management, farm records and taxes, tractor electrical systems, and tractor engines.

Tentatively set for Tuesday

and Thursday evenings, beginning at 7 o'clock, are automotive alternators, farm welding, agricultural law, fertilizers and lime.

Courses in adult basic education, for which there is a small fee, will continue and new registration will be considered. Further information on the proposed adult classes will be released later.

## State Funds Approved For School

The Advisory Budget Commission Wednesday approved \$95,000 in state funds for new construction at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The funds will become available immediately, a spokesman said.

The Institute is also eligible for \$95,000 in federal funds under the Vocational Education Act on a matching basis.

The board of trustees of the Institute were awaiting Advisory Budget Commission action on the funds to launch a \$190,000 building program. The state funds had been approved earlier by the State Board of Education, but required approval by the budget group.

President Howard Boudreau said earlier that as soon as the money was approved the board would hire an architect who would begin work immediately on a master construction plan.

It won't be known until the master plan is worked out just what construction will be done with the \$190,000.

But plans are to get something under construction quickly enough to have it completed by the opening of the fall term next year Boudreau said.



# Institute Expansion Plan Gets N.C. Board's Approval

The State Board of Education Thursday approved preliminary construction plans for expansion of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The action opened the way for the board of directors to make application for an additional \$100,000 in building funds under the federal Higher Education Facilities Act.

Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the Department of Community Colleges, said this morning it would also allow the FTI directors to hire an architect and proceed with drawings.

**Has Funds**  
The institute already has won approval for \$190,000 in building funds, with \$95,000 coming from federal funds and the other \$95,000 from state money.

If the institute can get another \$100,000 it will mean the board can take a much longer step toward expanding the institute.

Funds are allocated under the Higher Education Facilities Act on a matching basis. How-

## Gets Grant

Fayetteville Technical Institute was one of seven schools in the North Carolina Community College system to be awarded federal funds Thursday.

The funds were allocated under the Manpower Development Training Act.

The Fayetteville institution was awarded \$47,566 to train 40 auto service workers. The act provides funds for training unemployed people to hold skilled jobs. The largest allocation went to Guilford Technical Institute to train 175 persons in a variety of jobs.

ard Boudreau, FTI president, revealed that Washington officials have said the school could use \$157,000 it spent recently for additional land as its part of the matching funds.

**Prompt Request**  
Boudreau said that with approval of the plans by the state board the application for the \$100,000 will go immediately to the Higher Education Facilities Act committee.

Boudreau said the institute "to the best of my knowledge, meets all the rules and regulations established by the Higher Education Facilities Act."

He said if the committee controlling funds under the act approves the request the money would be available about May or June, 1966.

Boudreau had said earlier that a master plan for the campus would be drawn before any decision is made on precisely what the new money will be spent for.



**NEW NURSING COURSE**—Officials make plans for a refresher course for registered nurses. Seated from left are nursing directors Mrs. Irene Holliday and Mrs. Rowena Hooks. Standing from left are hospital personnel director A. A. Amunrud, hospital authority director Frank Ceruzzi, and Lee Johns, director of Fayetteville Technical Institute's evening program. (Observer photo—Wright).

## Hospital, FTI Cooperate

# Nursing Course Slated

By BILL WRIGHT

Cape Fear Valley Hospital and Fayetteville Technical Institute will start a refresher course for registered nurses Jan. 10.

Announcement of the new course was made today by Frank Ceruzzi, executive director of the County Hospital Authority, and Lee Johns, director of the evening division at FTI.

Objective of the course, the officials said, "is to help the registered nurse who has been out of nursing to be able to resume her practice in the hospital with ease and self-confidence."

The course will run for five weeks with a total of 39 hours. It will meet three nights a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, from 7 until 10 p.m.

The class will be held in the clinic area of Cape Fear Valley Hospital, and there will be room for 20 students.

Applications are now being taken at the office of personnel director A. A. Amunrud in the nurses home of Cape Fear Valley.

**Aims of Course**  
Ceruzzi and Johns said aims of the course will be:

- To understand the organization of each hospital.
- To understand the interdependence of hospital departments.
- To become familiar with

routines of each nursing service.

—To become proficient in the use of new equipment.

—To accept newer concepts of patient care in the light of development of rapid changes in medical and social sciences.

—And to be cognizant of the activities of various therapies and learn how to work with them to achieve the highest level of care, prevention and rehabilitation.

**Detailed Planning**

Johns revealed that plans for the course are the most successful yet devised within the community college framework

in the state, and the state Department of Community Colleges will probably adopt it as standard for use throughout the system.

Ceruzzi said, "This is a joint effort to tie our facilities in with Fayetteville Technical Institute to reach nurses out of nursing and to help them get refreshed."

He said hopefully it will bring many of them back into the field, if only on a private status.

"Any way we can improve the efficiency and knowledge of our nurses, that's what we want to do," Ceruzzi said.

## 35 Enrolled In First Course

# New Technical Institute In Sampson Begins Classes

By BOB WILSON

**CLINTON** — This county's newest educational facility, Sampson Technical Institute, went into operation here Monday night as some 35 persons turned out for the first class.

Students in the class, an English course designed for adults who have not earned their high school diplomas, ranged in age from 21 to 68.

The class is being taught by the institute's director, James Earl Vann of Roseboro.

Vann is a former English instructor at Midway High School in Sampson County who left his post there to head the fledgling school.

Establishment of the Sampson Technical Institute was announced last week at a meeting of the Sampson County Board of Education.

The institute will begin its operations as an extension of Wayne Technical Institute at Goldsboro. However, Vann said that the long range plans here were for the facility to become an independent operation under the Community College Div-

ision of the State Department of Education.

**Provide Facilities**  
Under the community college program, the county must provide facilities for the institute while state and federal funds finance the administrative costs.

Monday night's English class met in the Sampson Education Board's offices near here.

Vann said that construction had begun on two classrooms for the institute.

One is being built adjacent to the county's board of education building, while the other one is at Roseboro High School. He said that the county building, the two new classrooms, and possibly mobile units would be used in providing a temporary home for the institute.

Vann said that plans were being made for additional courses to be started soon.

Among these, Vann said, were art, interior decorating, typing, welding, music theory and speedwriting.

"The course starting dates and the length of the courses will be announced soon. Any person interested in taking any

of the proposed courses should contact our office in the board of education building," Vann said.

He explained that the institute would offer both an academic and vocational program. "We will try to offer classes in any field "where we find a need."

**Praised Board**  
Vann praised the efforts of the Sampson Board of Education in making the institute a reality.

"The cooperation of the board members and other interested citizens was wonderful. We are real thrilled to have gotten off the ground and I am certainly excited about what we are doing," Vann added.

He said he foresaw "unlimited possibilities" for the growth of the school.

"Certainly in our plans for the future will be our own campus and buildings, just like Fayetteville (Fayetteville Technical Institute) and Goldsboro have," Vann said.

At such a time, Vann stated, the school would offer a two-year academic course—such as planned for community colleges—along with its vocational and technical programs.

# Institute Will Offer Course In Pesticides

Fayetteville Technical Institute is offering a short course in agricultural pesticides for dealers, salesmen and interested farmers.

The course consists of 30 hours of instruction and is scheduled to begin Monday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m.

The course is designed to aid personnel who handle pesticides in evaluating agricultural pest problems and in making recommendations to improve, control, or relieve these problems.

The instructional program will be modified to meet the needs and interests of the group which enrolls. The course will include discussions on

kinds of pesticides, proper application, safety measures, sources of pest control information and a study of specific recommendations for certain crops and livestock.

The instructor for the course is Al Leach, graduate of North Carolina State University and a former teacher of vocational agriculture. Leach is presently owner of a farm equipment business and for the past few years has operated a custom pesticide program for farmers.

Interested adults should register at the Fayetteville Institute before Jan. 10.

The total cost for the course is \$5.

## FTI Course Will Begin

Fayetteville Technical Institute will begin its course in agricultural pesticides for dealers, salesmen and farmers Monday night.

The course will be 30 hours in length, with classes meeting at night.

The course is designed to aid personnel who handle pesticides in evaluating agricultural pest problems and in making recommendations to improve, control or relieve these problems.

It will include discussions on kinds of pesticides, proper application, safety measures, sources of pest control information and a study of specific recommendations for certain crops and livestock.

The first class will meet Monday at 7 p.m. Interested persons may register at the Institute before that time, or may register at meeting time.

## FTI Hires Architect

The firm of Hicks-Willis has been hired as architects for the first phase of construction for expansion of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The building and grounds committee of the board of trustees made the announcement today.

The first phase of construction will include the drawing of a master plan for expansion, President Howard Boudreau said.

Since funds will become available in piecemeal fashion in the future, Boudreau said, the master plan must be so drawn that expansion can be done in phases.

No schedule for completion of the first phase has yet been worked out.

# Adult Classes Set For Robeson Unit

**LUMBERTON** — Adult classes at night covering many areas will begin January 3, 1966, at the Robeson County Extension Unit of the Fayetteville Technical Institute, located in the facilities of the former Barker - Ten Mile school near Lumberton. The classes will be held Monday through Thursday evenings.

Applications for classes may be made through December 24, in person at the school, or by mail by writing director of evening programs, Box 96, St. Pauls.

Registrations will be received at the school after December 1, from two o'clock in the afternoon until ten o'clock at night, Monday through Thursday evenings.

There is a small registration fee. Tuition fees depend on the length of the course, at the rate of \$1 for each ten hours of class work, plus the purchase of a textbook. A 60 - hour course costs six dollars and the cost of the textbook. There is no fee for adult basic education. Courses vary in length depending on the material to be covered.

Any one who is a high school graduate, or who is over 18 years old is eligible to register. Courses to be given are tentative. The giving of a course depends on whether enough sign up for it. A course may be stopped if attendance is not

enough to warrant its continuance.

**Monday - Wed. Courses**  
Ten courses are planned for Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning at seven o'clock.

Basic drafting, a 90 - hour course, runs for three hours a night. Fundamentals are stressed for the beginning and intermediate student, including tool skills and processes common to all types of drafting, the use of instruments; drafting methods and procedures, including lettering; theory of shape description; size description; auxiliary views; and sections.

Blueprint reading is a 40 - hour course, given for three hours an evening and designed to fit the needs of those in building trades. Taught will be fundamentals of blueprint reading, as applied to carpentry, masonry, plumbing, and other phases of the building trades. The aim is to develop an understanding of the language between the building trades and the draftsman.

National electric codes, a 60 - hour course, given for three hours a night, presents an indoctrination on the use and understanding of the national electric code. This course helps prepare the electrician for the examination given by the board of Electrical Examiners. Emphasis is placed on workmanship, quality, and accuracy. As it covers both industrial and domestic wiring, it is a good course for electricians and apprentice electricians.

Principles of supervision, a 44 - hour course, given for two hours an evening, is planned to develop within selected personnel, supervisors and potential supervisors, the capabilities required to direct the activities of a group of employees in such a way as to evoke their best efforts, highest accomplishments and cooperative attitudes.

The course is based on the following topics: fundamentals of supervision; relationships on the job; communication; how to train workers; performance and job evaluation; job management; work improvement.

The 30-hour course for reading with speed and comprehension is given for two hours each evening. Emphasis is placed on vocabulary building. Good reading habits are stressed and the pupil is helped to enjoy reading.

Of special interest to women is the 30-hour course, given for two hours an evening, on ornamental horticulture. This is for the person who wants to know more about planting the yard and garden, care of shrubbery, fertilizing and pruning, the general know-how for a good do-it-yourself landscaping job and the follow-up care.

Of particular interest for agricultural people will be the two 72-hour courses, given for three hours each evening farm business management and farm records and taxes. The first is designed to help in planning

how to use time and machinery to the best advantage.

The second course will help in record keeping. Knowing more of the tax picture and the value of records can be of help in reporting accurately and to the best advantage.

For the farm mechanic there is two courses of 60-hours each, given for three hours each evening tractor electrical systems and tractor engines. The first is a thorough study of an electrical system, emphasizing a thorough background in basic electrical fundamentals, leading to instruction in cranking circuits, charging circuits, storage battery, and ignition system.

The second course on engines includes fundamentals of combustion engine operation and maintenance, emphasizing the various parts in detail.

**Tuesday-Thursday Courses**

Six courses will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evening, from seven to ten o'clock they are adult basic education; high school equivalency; automotive alternators; farm welding; agricultural law; and fertilizers and lime. Each of these courses runs for three hours and evening. The first three are for 120 hours; the fourth for 60 hours; the last two for thirty hours.

Adult Basic Education is designed to assist adults to learn to read and write and progress through the eighth grade school level.

The high school equivalency program is designed to give adults over 18 years of age, who have not finished high school, an opportunity to receive a high school equivalency certificate. This is a flexible program.

The course in farm welding is planned to help the man on the farm know the fundamentals of welding, as he needs them on the farm, to repair equipment and to build new equipment.

Agricultural law, as the name implies, stresses the knowledge of law as it applies to agricultural matters.

The course on fertilizers and lime is planned to help the man who wants to spend his fertilizer money to the best advantage. In this he will learn how to adjust his program to the suggestions made by the soil testing laboratories, as those reports fit into the local picture.



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## FTI Commences Building Plans

The first phase of the new classroom and laboratory building at Fayetteville Technical Institute will be completed early in 1966, President Howard Boudreau said today.

Boudreau estimated that if the project goes smoothly about one year will be required to draw plans and construct the first phase of the building.

Boudreau revealed also that the board of trustees has filed application with the Department of Community Colleges for another \$100,000 to go into the project. If it is approved it will be appropriated in time to be placed into the first phase, he said.

Late last week the board of trustees asked the state property control and construction division to draw up a formal agreement between the board and the architectural firm of Hicks-Willis for the purpose of designing and constructing the building.

Trustees had announced earlier that Hicks-Willis had received the contract.

Trustees have asked architects to draw a master plan for development of the campus, with the planned classroom and laboratory building to be so drawn that it can be built in phases.

Boudreau said he expects construction funds to become available piecemeal in the future.

The school at the moment has \$190,000 to put into the project. This amount has already been approved, half of it in federal and half in state funds.

Boudreau said the board expects to open bids on the first phase about July, with construction to take about six months.

## School Sets New Classes

Fayetteville Technical Institute will start 10 new courses in its evening program later this month, Lee Johns, evening supervisor, announced.

The courses are combination welding, income tax for small business, machine accounting, nurse's aide, rapid reading, cake decorating, estimating for building trades, auto tune-up, woodworking and small appliance repair.

The courses will start between Jan. 18 and Feb. 1 and will range in length from 22 to 90 hours.

Classes will meet at the Institute two nights a week, either on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Registration is in progress for the courses.

## Club Hears FTI Head

Need for a salable trade or skill has caused the rapid growth of Fayetteville Technical Institute, Howard Boudreau, director, told Fayetteville Kiwanians Friday.

Speaking at the club's weekly meeting at the Lions Civic Center, said 40 per cent of FTI students are from Cumberland County and that percentage is expected to increase.

The institute leader said the school is drawing students who are high school graduates or who have been in industry one or more years and lack skill for advancement.

Because of a tuition of only \$90 a year, any student who wishes to attend can find the means, Boudreau said.

The speaker was introduced by John Ashford.

## FTI Gets Training Grant

Fayetteville Technical Institute has been awarded \$66,879 to train workers under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

The project calls for 20 weeks of training for 40 unemployed or underemployed workers as painter decorators.

It is one of four projects for which MDTA funds were allocated by the Department of Labor. Other projects are:

- In Asheville, a project train 130 unemployed or underemployed workers as trellis-tomato farm crop specialists. Its cost is \$61,229.
- In Kinston, a 50-week project for 20 apprentice trainees as television repairmen. It will cost \$82,123.
- In Wayne County, a project for 40 trainees as apprentice sheet metal workers for 38 weeks costing \$109,750.

## Safe Boating Course Slated

The Fayetteville Technical Institute in cooperation with the U. S. Power Squadrons is offering a course in safe boating.

This is a free course offered each year for boatmen interested in learning more about seamanship, navigation, charts and piloting, use of the compass and many other rules of small boat handling and sailing.

The course will be taught at the Technical Institute on Wednesday nights between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Registration will be held January 26 from 6 till 7:30 p.m. The first class will be Wednesday, February 6, and will run thru April 6.

There is no charge for this course.

## Institute Plans New Courses

Fayetteville Technical Institute will launch three new courses nearly next month, officials have announced.

The courses will be operation of the rotary calculator, lawn mower gasoline engine repair and the second class in an art course, "drawing for fun."

The calculator course will be 24 hours in length and is designed for those individuals now engaged in office work which requires the use of the rotary calculator.

It will cover all phases and uses of the calculator. This course will be limited to 15 students. It will start April 4. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 until 10 o'clock.

The course in lawn mower repair is 21 hours, and will begin April 12, with classes to be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Students will be taught how to disassemble, repair and reassemble one and two-cycle air-cooled gasoline engines. Proper small engine maintenance and safety of operation will also be taught.

Frank McDonald will be instructor.

The second class in art taught by artist Thomas A. Moore will start April 6. Classes will be held Wednesday evenings from 7 until 10 o'clock, and will last eight weeks.

The course, "art for fun," is a basic art course and will cover an introduction to basic art materials and how to handle them. The course will be limited to 15 students.

Registration is now open at the school for the three courses.

## Technical Institute Here Fourth Largest

Fayetteville Technical Institute ranks fourth in student enrollment in the Community College system of North Carolina.

This was revealed in figures released Thursday by Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the State Department of Community Colleges.

Fayetteville, with a full-time enrollment of 1,591, ranks just behind the Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute which has 2,013 students.

Gaston Community College is second largest with 2,083 students. Largest of the institutions is Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte with a full-time enrollment of 2,126.

Total Of 43

There are 43 institutions in the Community College system, and three types of institutions: community colleges, technical institutes and industrial education centers.

This year, Dr. Ready reported, enrollment almost doubled from a year ago. Enrollment in the 43 schools this year is 24,934, up from 12,800 students last year.

Total enrollment, including people being served by the system on less than a fulltime student basis, is about 100,000, Dr. Ready reported. Last year it was 75,000.

At least 90 per cent of the students in the state's community colleges and institutes are enrolled in vocational-technical courses, Dr. Ready reported.

## FTI Plans Lab, Shop Offering

A course in laboratory and shop planning for vocational and technical programs will be offered at the Fayetteville Technical Institute starting Feb. 2.

The course will be under joint sponsorship of the FTI and North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

It is designed to give people in industrial and technical education a knowledge of the kinds of laboratory and shop facilities needed for quality education, William Sease of the FTI said.

Tom Shore of N. C. State University will be the instructor.

The course will be a three-hour credit course. The first class will be held Feb. 2, from 5 to 8 p.m.

## FTI Directors Push New Building Plan

The board of directors of Fayetteville Technical Institute moved Wednesday night toward getting its new classroom-laboratory building under construction.

The board accepted tentative architect's plans for a master building program and schematic drawings of the new building.

The board hopes to take bids on the building by late summer, and have it completed by the opening of the fall term of 1967.

In other actions the board approved five new courses to be added to the curriculum. A course in tool and die others, dental hygienist, dental assistant, cosmetology and two-year association degree in nursing, will begin with the 1967-68 term.

At the meeting Marion C. George took the oath as a new member of the board. He was appointed after the recent death of Dr. C. A. Chick.

The board appointed Institute president Howard Boudreau to a new year's contract.

It approved the purchase of two dumpsters and a panel truck.

It accepted the resignation of John J. Shoemaker from the mechanical engineering department.

## FTI Sponsoring New Program For Officers

Fayetteville Technical Institute is sponsoring an educational program for law enforcement officers.

The course is entitled "supervision for law enforcement," and is designed to upgrade police supervisors and other officers possessing the necessary qualifications to become supervisors.

The course, which consists of 160 class hours of instruction, began March 21, and will continue through April 12.

The course is sponsored cooperatively by the Fayetteville Technical Institute and the Fayetteville City Police Department. Officers graduating from the class will receive a certificate issued by the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges.

Enrolled in the course are 12 officers from the Provost Marshall's office at Ft. Bragg, four officers from the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department, six officers from the Fayetteville Police Department and the police chief of Clifton.

The police course is one of the many courses offered by the extension division of Fayetteville Technical Institute to encourage individuals and organized groups to upgrade and improve their abilities.

## FTI To Conduct Training Course

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced approval today of five Manpower Development and Training Act projects in five different North Carolina communities to train unemployed and underemployed workers in a variety of occupations.

Among the projects is one providing for eight weeks of training for 30 trainees as custodial janitors at Fayetteville Technical Institute. MDTA funds in the amount of \$17,745 will be allocated for the project.

Other projects in N. C. will be at Jamestown, Kinston, Rocky Mount and Wilson.



POLICE SCHOOL — D. R. Hayes (standing), instructor in a police training course at Fayetteville Technical Institute, talks with students. Students are, from left, Robert Griswold, William B. Barefoot and William D. Bramble. (Observer photo)

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1966



## Open House To Show FTI's Rapid Growth

The public will get a view of the Fayetteville Technical Institute when the school throws open its doors for a public open house Sunday.

The event, announced by the board of trustees, administration and faculty, is scheduled for 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. It is being held in conjunction with upcoming graduation exercises.

During the afternoon, the public will view displays depicting the Institute's broad curriculum of technical and trade courses, plus its offerings in adult education.

It will show the school's tremendous growth, both in physical facilities and course offerings, since it opened for its first term in the fall of 1961.

On duty to talk with the public during the open house will be members of the faculty.

The board of trustees will also be present. Refreshments will be served.

## Institute To Add Course

A two-year education program that prepares technicians for work in the agricultural chemicals industry will be added to the curriculum of Fayetteville Technical Institute in the near future, it was announced today by the Department of Community Colleges.

The program, which leads to an associate in applied science degree, is in operation at Guilford Technical Institute at Jamestown now, and will be added here soon.

## FTI Expansion Plan Is Studied

The City Planning Board Tuesday night looked over a proposed expansion plan for the Fayetteville Technical Institute, but could not give preliminary approval because part of the proposed street layout conflicts with existing ordinances.

Architect Mason Hicks, representing FTI, is to meet with city planner Don Cheek to try to work out the difficulties. One problem is the lack of access to a proposed eight-classroom addition.

Hicks is also a member of the planning board.

In other action at Tuesday's public hearing, the board recommended that:

—Properties generally bounded by King St., Lee St., Broad St. and River St. in the Campbellton area be rezoned from

heavy commercial and residential districts to Central Business District. Cheek said the change would encourage economic upgrading in the area.

—An addition to Bordeaux Shopping Center be approved.

—A special use permit be granted to allow a rest home in the 600 block of Mann St.

—One lot at 117 Moore St. be rezoned to local business district.

—Extended preliminary approval of Dunn's Acres subdivision off Raleigh Rd.

That a public hearing be held on a proposal to amend the zoning ordinance to allow storage of petroleum derivatives in heavy commercial districts. The ordinance now allows bulk storage of such products only in industrial zones.

## Thompson Re-elected

Fayetteville businessman Paul Thompson was elected Tuesday to his third term as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The board at its annual organizational meeting also reelected Henry Rankin vice president and Mrs. Beth Finch secretary. All have served in the posts since the board was set up two years ago when the state assumed operation of the institution under the Department of Community Colleges.

For the first time the board named a five-member executive committee. To it the board named Thompson, Rankin, Mrs. Finch, Thornton Rose and Howard Hall.

It also named a three-member committee to spell out the powers of the new executive committee. On this group are Neill Currie Jr., Frank Franklin and Gibson Prather.

The trustees renewed contracts of President Howard Boudreau and other personnel for another year, along with approving salary increases.

President Boudreau's salary was boosted from \$14,000 to \$15,000 yearly. William E. Sease, director of instruction, was given an increase from \$11,824 to \$12,528; Niles E. Compton, director of student personnel, from \$10,288 to \$12,528; and Samuel L. Johnson, director of the evening program, from \$8,156 to \$8,540.

## FTI Sets Open House For Public On Sunday

Fayetteville Technical Institute will stage a public open house next Sunday in connection with the upcoming graduation exercises.

William Bryant, chairman, said plans are being made to give the public a full view of the Institute's curriculum, including technical, trade and adult education courses.

Displays of the various courses will be set up, and instructors will be on hand to

give explanations of them, Bryant said.

The open house will be held from 2 until 5 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Howard Boudreau, president, expressed the hope the public would take advantage of the event to tour the Institute and become acquainted with its program.

## FTI Open House Draws Big Crowd

Approximately 1,400 persons trooped through Fayetteville Technical Institute Sunday during open house ceremonies.

Howard Boudreau, president, said he was particularly pleased with the turnout for the event.

Open house at the school was held from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m., during which the public was given a close-up view of the Institute's facilities.

Displays in all areas of the school's curriculum were on view. Department heads and instructors were on hand to give explanations.

Boudreau said the turnout was especially gratifying since the event drew people from a wide area outside Cumberland County. People from many of the surrounding counties visited the school, he said.

The open house was one of a series of events being held in connection with graduation exercises. The events are an effort to make the public more aware of what the school has to offer to its students, business and industry and the community.

## Valentine To Speak At FTI Graduation

L. E. Valentine, assistant director of the N. C. Department of Community Colleges, Vocational-Technical Division, will deliver the commencement address at Fayetteville Technical Institute Saturday at 8 p. m.

A native of South Dakota, Valentine received his bachelor degree from South Dakota State College and his masters degree in Vocational and Technical Education from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.

He has served as a teacher of vocational and technical education.

Prior to his current position, he served as president of the Burlington Industrial Education Center, now the Technical Institute of Alamance.

Valentine has been instrumental in the promotion and development of much of the trade and technical education within the Department of Community Colleges. He has also been active in the promotion



L. E. VALENTINE

of new industry and the training of its employees within the state.



# VOCATIONAL AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION NEWS

TEACHER EDUCATION INSTITUTE

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION  
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume I Number 5

January 1966

Raleigh, N. C.

Several new members have been added to the Department of Industrial Education since the last edition of the "Vocational and Technical Education News." Mrs. Carolyn Wells, secretary; Mr. Frank Gourley and Mr. Curtis Phillips, research assistants; and Mr. William McIntosh, faculty, joined the department during the fall semester. We hope that you will have the opportunity to visit the department and get acquainted with these people.

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In late June, the Vocational Education Research Center for North Carolina State University received its final approval and its operating funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the United States Office of Education. The Vocational Research Center, one of several centers in the United States, will reflect needed research in all of the vocational fields and will serve all of the states in the region. Nearly three-quarters of a million dollars has been made available by the United States Office of Education for the Center to put into motion six large research projects having to do with vocational education.

With the Research Center now a reality, and with six important researches underway, the growth of improved vocational programs in the Southeast will be facilitated. Also, the doctoral program in vocational education which has been under consideration for sometime takes on new importance. Individuals who will one day enroll in the doctoral program now under consideration by the School of Education at North Carolina State University will find that the Research Center on campus will be a real asset. Funding of special projects, participation in on-going large scale projects and suggestions for researches will make possible close coordination between research and the Industrial Education Center in the School of Education.

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A final report on the Conference for Local Administrators of Vocational Education held in early June has been prepared and is available to those who are interested. The Conference was directed towards an understanding of the Vocational Act of 1963. The report contains the highlights of the conference.



North Carolina's  
Oldest  
Newspaper

# The Fayetteville Observer

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1966

## "Text For The Day"

One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all.—Ephesians 4:6.

He who serves my Father as a son is surely kin to Me.

## FTI Proves Great Worth

One of the big educational success stories of Cumberland County was written in the report by Bill Wright that business and industrial enterprises were literally falling over each other in bidding for the services of the 119 men and women who were graduated recently from the Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The Fayetteville Technical Institute frankly is not a college, and does not hold itself out to be such.

Rather it is essentially a trade school whose purpose is to add to the skills of its students and to equip them to assume a more productive role in modern business and industrial operations—and to a degree in agricultural operations.

We don't know that the FTI ever had a crisis, but if it had an experimental stage, it has passed through that stage with flying colors and has reached maturity as a community area asset.

It adds to the earning capacity of its students by adding to their ability to render the services needed in a rapidly advancing technological age.

The only questionable factor about the FTI is one of growth.

On the basis of its performance there is strong indication that the only trouble with it is that it is not big enough.

One hopes that its directors, with the backing of the community, will not be satisfied with its performance until it is equipped to reach out far enough to render an even greater service to the community and the area than it has in the past.

On its record the Fayetteville Technical Institute has rendered a most valuable service outside the sphere and realm of formal high school and college.

It has been one of the most effective and intelligent services on poverty this area community has ever known.

## Plan Several Sessions County Starts Money Meets

By PAT REESE

The Board of County Commissioners Thursday night held the first of many lengthy budget sessions planned during the next three weeks.

The meeting was uneventful and requests for increased budgets by several agencies stirred only mild response among the commissioners.

There's little doubt in the minds of the commissioners that the tax rate will have to be increased — perhaps more than the board wants to admit privately.

Auditorium, school and hospital bonds totaling several million dollars are going to have to be sold this year.

### Library Budget

The Cumberland County Public Library is requesting \$174,050 for 1966-67, an increase but still within the five cents levy set by law.

### Pay Increases

Most of the government office heads are going to be asking for pay increases for their employees.

The Department of Public Welfare is asking the county to increase its participation during the 1966-67 fiscal year. (State and federal governments provide matching funds to operate the department...)

Burriss Blake, chairman of the department's advisory board, detailed needs and hoped for salary hikes in presenting the budget requests.

The department asked for an increase of \$43,892.99 from the county in its assistance program and an increase of \$23,088.12 in salaries and administration — or a total of about \$717,000.

### Praise For FTI

The commissioners were unanimous in their praise of FTI, its board and administrators. Commissioner M. M. Beard said the school "is one of the finest things that ever happened in Cumberland County."

Howard Boudreau, president, revealed in his presentation of the budget request that state and federal funds totaling \$190,000 will be given to the county this fall to build a new building on the campus.

### Utilization This Year

The commissioners took no action on the three budget requests presented Thursday night.

The Fayetteville Technical Institute asked the county to increase its participation by \$11,549 during the coming year.

The county's share of the total operation during the year ending this month was \$39,986. The Board of Trustees Thursday night asked for \$71,538 in 1966-67.

(The state will provide approximately \$515,000 for the operation of the school.)

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## ECC Is Mixing A Potent Brew

By CHARLES CLAY

As strange as it may seem, the outcome of the "brown bagging" case now before the State Supreme Court could have an important impact on East Carolina College's effort to consolidate North Carolina's university system.

Brown bagging arguments will be heard by the high court on Sept. 27. This means the court will hand down a decision on what the state's liquor laws mean prior to the session of the General Assembly which opens early in February.

Should the court rule that the State Attorney General's office is wrong in its contention that it's illegal to consume liquor anywhere except in one's home in North Carolina, the chances probably are good that liquor would be no issue in the next Legislature.

If, however, the court rules that the Attorney General is right, a concerted drive led by legislators from the Piedmont is certain to be made in an effort to "clarify" the state's liquor laws.

IN THIS instance, "clarify" means to legalize the old custom in North Carolina of eating liquor to restaurants and clubs in brown bags and consuming it with meals, etcetera. In conjunction with this might well come a bid to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink in North Carolina, for which there is growing agitation throughout the state. Even if the high court rules that brown bagging is legal, there is some chance that the liquor - by the drink issue will be injected into the next session. As a practical matter, however, the consensus of legislators in this event very likely would be to let well enough alone.

EAST Carolina's raw political effort to win independent university status and consolidate the University of North Carolina in the process comes into the liquor picture from the vote-trading angle. Eastern legislators behind the ECC bid, led by ECC President Leo Jenkins and State Sen. Robert Morgan of Lillington, are expected to bargain off votes on the liquor issue if the opportunity arises in return for support for de-

## FTI's Building Plan In Danger

Trustees of the Fayetteville Technical Institute were told Wednesday that their plans for a new building are in jeopardy.

The reason is, they were told by FTI by President Howard Boudreau, that a federal grant which will partially finance the building will not be available after Oct. 7 because that is the arbitrary deadline that the government has set.

This would ordinarily give the school enough time to get the contracts signed, Boudreau told the board, but the plans are now in Raleigh where they must be approved by state officials before they can be offered to interested contractors.

If the state returns the plans in time, Boudreau said, it will be possible to negotiate with

contractors, but a delay in Raleigh could result in the loss of a much-needed second classroom building at the Honeycutt area institution.

Plans call for construction of eight classrooms and two laboratories in a 10,000 square foot building that will be added on to as more money becomes available. The board hopes to have some \$190,000 to finance the construction, if the federal funds are not lost because of missing the deadline.

The board also hired nine new instructors at its Wednesday meeting, defined the powers delegated to the executive committee, and decided to pave some 2,200 square yards near the present building for parking.

# Demand For FTI Graduates Far Exceeds The Supply

By BILL WRIGHT  
Business and industry, offering increasingly attractive salaries, are scrambling to pick up the 119 students graduating this spring from Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Three received an average of three offers per student," said Miles Compton, student director. "Some had as many as eight."

He said salary opportunities are significantly up this year as industry goes after the students trained in technical and trade skills.

The school, in commencement exercises this weekend, awarded associate degrees to 69 technology graduates and diplomas to 50 trade graduates.

Compton said all of the graduates have either been placed in jobs or are considering several offers.

Starting salaries for some of the technology graduates are as high as \$7,200 a year.

One girl received her associate degree in mechanical engineering technology. She will go to work at a starting salary of \$5,900 yearly.

Students completing the air conditioning and refrigeration technology course have accepted jobs with Whiston-Salem, Air Engineering Co. of Charlotte and Eastern Engineering Co. of Atlanta, with salaries of better than \$6,000 a year.

Most of the civil engineering students have accepted work with the State Highway Commission at starting salaries of \$5,748. Two of the 13 graduates have taken jobs with Crowell Constructors of Fayetteville. Starting salaries in this field are running as high as \$7,000, Compton said.

Three of the students graduating in mechanical engineering technology will go to work for the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Co., Compton said. Two will work for Aeroglide Corp. of Raleigh. Graduates in sanitary engi-

neering technology, the first course of its kind in the United States, will go to work with agencies over a wide area. Three of the 10 graduates are taking jobs with the Stream and Sanitation Division of the State Department of Conservation and Development.

Job With City  
One boy has accepted a job with the city of Thomasville at a starting salary of \$7,200.

One student from Maryland, N. Y., will return to his home town to work for the city. One boy will work for the Cumberland County health department, two others with the city of Greensboro, another in Lumberton.

The six students graduating in electronics engineering technology will work for a Sanford television service firm and Corning Glass at starting salaries of up to \$6,000, Compton said.

Six of the 11 students graduating in agricultural business technology earned attractive job offers from business and returned to the home farms as they planned when they enrolled. The rest, facing the draft, will go into military service.

Compton revealed that many of the graduates in various technology courses went into service with ratings, with the service branches recognizing their training.

In the trade area, students are taking jobs, at salaries of about \$5,200 a year, with Compton Engineering Co. of Durham, Bass Air Conditioning of Fayetteville and W. H. Sullivan of Greensboro, among others.

The 11 students graduating in automotive mechanics have taken jobs in auto shops "all over the area," Compton said.

The school had six students graduating in machine shop training, but all will return next fall for a third year in tool and die training, which is being added, Compton said. The extra year's training would significantly increase their earning ability.

Radio and television mechanics graduates are taking jobs with local television service firms and a Sanford firm at salaries of about \$5,200, Compton said.

Practical nurse graduates will go to work in area hospitals at salaries of about \$235 a month.

Compton said another scramble is now on that by students to get into the institution. Enrollment next fall will be about 600 students, he said. Some 400 beginning students have already been accepted. About 215 will return for their second and third year.

Enrollment this year was 493.

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Enrollment this year was 493.

Salaries Better Than Ever

Demand For FTI Graduates Far Exceeds The Supply

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## FTI Construction Bids Exceed Funds

Bids opened Tuesday on a new classroom building at Fayetteville Technical Institute were far higher than funds available for the project.

The low bids, opened by the Board of Trustees, totaled \$226,843, not including the architect's fee.

Trustees have \$180,000 available for the construction.

Trustees expressed particular alarm at the excessively high cost per square foot at which the bids came in. The bids were \$22 per square foot for the 10,497-square-foot building.

**No Action**  
The board took no action on

the bids, but asked the architect to make a reappraisal of the specifications with the aim of negotiating a reduction in the cost.

D. W. C. Contractor, Inc. of Fayetteville submitted the low bid on the general contract. The bid was \$144,242.

Other low bids were: Bramble Plumbing and Heating Co., plumbing contract, \$11,710; J. J. Barnes, heating and air conditioning contract, \$55,091; and Blackwell and Ray, electrical contract, \$15,800.

The project includes eight classrooms, two laboratories and a mechanical building.

## FTI Event

The board of trustees of Fayetteville Technical Institute will hold groundbreaking ceremonies on the campus for its new classroom building Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The board awarded contracts last week for more than \$189,000 to construct the building.

## FTI Course Set To Open

This is the final two weeks for registering for a course in interior decorating to be offered by Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The course will begin Oct. 13 and run for 10 weeks, with classes on Thursday evenings from 7 until 9:30 o'clock.

The course is aimed primarily at teaching housewives to do their own interior decorating.

Persons may register on Monday and Thursday evenings, from 6 until 8:30 o'clock.

## Technical Institute Offers Adult Classes

The expanded evening program at Fayetteville Technical Institute will begin classes Sept. 19 and 20, director Lee Johns announced today.

Johns said the Institute is now open from 6 p. m. until 10 p. m. each day Monday through Thursday to take applications.

The following courses are being offered:

Motor tune-up; small gasoline engine repair; principles of supervision; rapid reading; national electric code; and oil burner installation and repair.

Machine shop; gas welding; electric welding; basic air conditioning; blue print reading for the building trades; and basic and advanced drafting.

Business English; business law; income tax; typing; shorthand (Gregg); and office machines and bookkeeping.

The new courses in the curriculum are business English and business law.

Johns said that these classes are only a small part of the full evening program. New classes will be starting every month in some field, he said.

A part of the evening program are its extension courses aimed primarily at up-grading persons in their chosen field.

He said classes can be organized for any group of 12 persons or more in any subject area, provided a competent instructor can be found.

Last year, Johns said, more than 3,000 persons attended ex-

tension classes offered by the Institute. He invited groups to request organization of classes.

"The increasing demand for knowledge in our changing society involves our adult population. The Fayetteville Technical Institute offers you the opportunity to gain this knowledge and better your chances of promotion in your field of work," Johns said.

The evening program is open to any adult 18 years of age or older who is not attending high school, Johns said. Any eligible person may make application either by mail or in person.

Classes will be held from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays. Most classes are three hours in length and are held two nights a week. The classes are scheduled either on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## FTI Trustees Okay Building Contracts

Contracts for a new building at the Fayetteville Technical Institute were awarded Monday by the school's board of trustees, and the hope was voiced that construction could start soon on the eight-classroom structure.

The contracts, calling for an expenditure of \$177,109 in state and federal funds, must be approved by state authorities before they can be signed.

Acting to meet a Wednesday deadline after which the funds will no longer be available, the board slashed many items from the original plans which had at-

tracted a low bid of \$226,000. An FTI spokesman said the trimming was necessary because only \$190,000 was available in Raleigh.

The resolution of approval was taken to Raleigh this morning where it will be submitted to the state's Property Control Division and the Department of Community Colleges. Final approval must be given by the State Board of Higher Education, which meets later this week.

The eight classrooms will be the start of a large building which trustees plan to construct near the present school.

## FTI Needs Teachers

There is a need for teachers who can become instructors in a Basic Education course, grades 1-12, at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

A pre-teacher group meeting will be held at FTI at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 for persons interested in teaching.

(This meeting will be only for those who have not taught in the Basic Education course before.)

Jack Horton, director of Basic Education at FTI, said the Sept. 12th meeting will be concerned with setting dates for a teacher training institute for new teachers.

Any college graduate is eligible to become an instructor in the Basic Education class.

## Institute's Membership Is Approved

Fayetteville Technical Institute has been granted full institutional membership in the American Assn. of Junior Colleges, it was announced today by President Koward Boudreau.

Boudreau said the membership had been approved by both the association's membership committee and by FTI's board of trustees.

The membership becomes effective immediately, Boudreau said.

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 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1966  
 FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
 TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1966  
 FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1966  
 FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1966





GROUND BREAKING — Members of the board of trustees of Fayetteville Technical Institute broke ground Tuesday for a new eight-classroom building, the first building to go on the Institute's new 48-acre campus expansion. From left are William West, E. L. Cameron, Jr., president, DWC Con-

tractors, Marion George, D. J. Dudley, vice president, DWC Contractors, Howard Hall, Paul Thompson, trustee chairman, FTI President Howard Boudreau, Mrs. Beth Finch, Stacy Weaver Jr., Thornton Rose and architect Mason Hicks. (Observer photo—Shaw)

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1966

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1966

## Study Made Of FTI Program

A self-evaluation study of Fayetteville Technical Institute, the product of 18 months of self-study on the part of the faculty of the school, is now in the hands of the Department of Community Colleges of the state of North Carolina. F.T.I. is the first in the organization of technical institutes and community colleges to submit its self-study

and self-evaluation to the Department of Community Colleges.

The purpose of the study, now under consideration by the Department of Community Colleges, whose director is Dr. I. E. Ready, is for administrations and faculties to examine themselves and to become better acquainted with their own institutions. The aim is to have a comprehensive understanding of the school: to study the past and present of the school in the way of resources, students, and programs; to look to the future to determine how the school may better achieve its role of educating each new school generation.

From the self-study should come improvement in the effectiveness of the institution, according to educators. The self-study also prepares the institution for seeking accreditation by various agencies, such as the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. For such agencies, the first request made of a school, after it makes application for accreditation, is to reply: Know and study yourself.

A visiting committee of educators and consultants in special areas will visit F.T.I. from Nov. 13 through Nov. 16, according to word received from Dr. Allen Markham, in charge of the division of Accreditation and Research of the Department of Community Colleges. He will be among the visitors, as will a co-worker, Herman Porter. The visiting committee will have as its chairman Dr. Joseph Nerden, a national authority on vocational and technical education, who is now associated with North Carolina State University.

On the visit, every phase of the operation of the school will be studied: Financial resources, educational areas, students, faculty, organization and administration, the library, the physical plant.

In making the self-study, the steering committee for F.T.I. was headed by William E. Sease, director of vocational and technical education at the institute, along with Charles Purcell, Abram C. Stephenson, George W. J. Horton, Edmund E. Nute and B. M. Swinson.

## Way Now Cleared For FTI Expansion

Trustees of the Fayetteville Technical Institute Wednesday cleared the final hurdle toward starting the school's second building and construction is slated to start on the campus in the Honeycutt area on Monday.

Bolstered by a \$40,000 advance from the Board of County Commissioners, the trustees were able to restore some items, including air conditioning, that had been trimmed from the original specifications because of a lack of funds.

The two-story brick building will contain eight classrooms and a laboratory, all of which are due to be in use by the beginning of the September,

1967 school term. Target date for completion of the structure is August of next year.

Henry Rankin, chairman of the board's building committee, said the cost of the structure will be just under \$250,000. It will be the first unit of what is planned to be a large classroom structure, with as much floor space as is contained in the present institute building.

Rankin said one of the major additions made possible by the action of the county commissioners was finishing the laboratory. This would have had to have been left in a shell state without the county funds, he said.

The commissioners did not make an outright grant to the trustees, but agreed to underwrite the sum and take it from local capital outlay money next year.

DWC Contractors were low bidders on the general construction.

### FTI Course

The Certified Life Underwriters diploma course to be offered by Fayetteville Technical Institute will begin next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The class will meet on Tuesday of each week from 4 to 6 p.m.

W. L. Bryant, director of extension, said there is room in the class for six additional students and registration is now in progress.



## Evening Program Is Enlarged To Meet Skilled Labor Need

Size and scope of the evening program at Fayetteville Technical Institute is expanding as it moves to meet growing demands for a more skilled labor force.

At this point in the first session, the program has more than 1,200 adults enrolled in 35 classes at the institute plus six in-plant training classes in industries outside the school.

The first session began Sept. 19, and will end Jan. 24, 1967. New classes will begin Feb. 1. Courses offered in the evening program cover such broad

areas as office and secretarial practices, building trades, and automotive trades.

**Learning Laboratory**  
In addition, there is a learning laboratory, designed to help those who wish to fill in gaps in their education and whose programs do not permit them to sign up for regularly scheduled classes.

The learning lab provides a wide range of subjects, including materials to prepare for the high school equivalency program, given by the State Board of Education.

In the lab students may study when they wish, as long as they wish and at the rate they wish. There are no fixed classes. The program is planned to fit the convenience of the student.

### Evening Program

Programs are also offered in the evening program in the field of adult recreation, hobbies and cultural studies. These include cake decorating, interior decorating, reading lab and a course in "drawing for fun."

The evening program is flexible, adjusting to meet legitimate needs. If there are enough persons interested in taking a particular course, the Institute will move to set up the program. Courses will be offered if 12 persons are interested and will sign up for them.

Registration for the opening of the second session will be held from Jan. 23 to Jan. 31, the session to run from Feb. 1 to May 23.

Any person 18 or more and not attending school, or a high school graduate, is eligible to enroll. Classes are held evenings, 7 to 10 o'clock. The Institute provides tools, machines and typewriters. Students buy their own textbooks and consumable supplies.

Tuition ranges from \$4 to \$10 for a course.

★ ★ ★ ★

## Engineering Courses FTI Seeks Approval Of Accrediting Unit

Fayetteville Technical Institute has applied for accreditation of three of its engineering courses by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

The council, a society for engineering education, is the official accrediting agency for engineering curricula at all levels from technological through graduate levels.

The three courses for which the FTI has asked accreditation are civil engineering technology, sanitation engineering technology and electronics engineering technology.

### Visit Slated

The school has already submitted its credentials to the Engineering Technology Committee. A committee from the council will later visit the campus to study at first hand details of the three programs.

In making its study, the committee will give attention to the plant, the educational program, the faculty, the financial resources and support of the program.

Coming in for particular attention will be the academic and professional qualifications of those who teach in the programs.

The courses are known to meet many of the accreditation standards. FTI's courses are two years and are at the

associate degree level, as required by the council.

### Heading Drive

Archie Purcell, chairman of the engineering technology department of the school, is in charge of the programs, and is heading the drive for accreditation.

Dr. Richard J. Ungrodt of the Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee, Wis., will be chairman of the visiting committee from the council.

## Registration Set At FTI

Fayetteville Technical Institute will hold registration for the winter quarter next Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28 and 29, President Howard Boudreau announced today.

Registration will be conducted from 9 a.m. until noon on those days.

Classes for the new quarter will begin Wednesday, Nov. 30, Boudreau said.

The fall quarter is scheduled to end with an exam period today through Wednesday. Students begin Thanksgiving holidays when they complete their examinations.



VISITING COMMITTEE—President Howard Boudreau (right) accompanies two members of a visiting committee from the Department of Community Colleges on a tour of Fayetteville Technical Institute. At left is Dr. Joseph Nerden, committee chairman, and Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the Department of Community Colleges. (Observer photo—Shaw)

## Accrediting Unit Is Visiting FTI

By BILL WRIGHT

A visitation committee from the Department of Community Colleges is touring Fayetteville Technical Institute this week as a step toward accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The 15-member committee arrived Sunday to begin a three-day evaluation of the Institute's total program. It will be completed Wednesday.

Coming under scrutiny during the visit will be the school's physical facilities, faculty, curriculum, and even the students — "the total educational program," President Howard Boudreau said.

Once the evaluation is completed, the committee will write a critique to be submitted to the Institute's administration and board of trustees. It will also make a report to the Department of Community Colleges and the State Department of Education.

### Evaluation

Evaluation will also be studied by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in considering the Institute's application for accreditation.

Dr. Joseph Nerden of the faculty of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh is heading the visiting committee. Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the Department of Community Colleges, is accompanying the committee in an ex-officio capacity. Other members represent educational institutions across the state, including other institutions within the community college program.

Fayetteville Technical Institute is moving on all fronts to improve the excellence of its offerings and have them certified by accrediting agencies.

### Other Efforts

In addition to seeking Southern Association accreditation, the Institute has applied for accreditation of three of its engineering courses by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

The Council is the recognized agency for accreditation of engineering education.

The three courses for which accreditation has been asked are civil engineering technology, sanitation engineering technology and electronics engineering technology.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1966

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1966





FTI VISIT—A group of Robeson County officials was in Fayetteville Thursday for a tour of Fayetteville Technical Institute. With FTI President Howard Boudreau (left) looking over a drafting board are I. J. Williams of Rex, chairman of the advisory committee for the Robeson Unit of FTI; State Rep. David Britt of Fairmont; and Craig Allen, director of the Robeson Unit. (Observer photo—Wilson)

## Independent Status Eyed By Institute In Robeson

By BOB WILSON

Robeson County educational and governmental leaders toured Fayetteville Technical Institute Thursday afternoon with an eye on future expansion of programs at the Robeson County Unit of FTI. Robeson officials are also hopeful that at some point in the future, the extension operation at Barker - Ten-Mile between Lumberton and St. Pauls might become an independent technical institute.

However, the main purpose of the Thursday visit, according to Craig Allen, director of the Robeson Unit, was "to show our people the full program at FTI."

"Lots of Work"  
 "We have an eye on independence, but we know we have a lot of work ahead of us to achieve it," said Allen. Included in the group of more than 30 were State Rep. David Britt of Fairmont; I. J. Williams of Rex, chairman of the advisory committee for the Robeson Unit; Paul Graham, Robeson County manager; Young Allen, county school superintendent; and county commission

ers and members of the board of education. Reps. Neill McFadyen of Hoke and Roger Kiser of Scotland, whose counties are in the same House district with Robeson, were also on hand. Following the FTI visit, the Robeson leaders went to James Sprunt Technical Institute in Duplin County, where they were given a similar tour and also heard remarks from Dallas Herring, chairman of the State Board of Education.

When questioned on the "independent institute" plans for the Robeson Unit, Williams said, "That, of course, is our



"The school is open to anyone, but we must have a testing system for admission. I think we would be negligent to accept people who couldn't complete the desired courses," he said.

**Three Fund Sources**  
 Boudreau explained that FTI operated on a combination of state, federal and local funds. While state and federal money finance operation expenses, the bulk of the funds for the physical plant must be provided locally. A \$300,000 bond issue was approved by Cumberland County voters two years ago to finance expansion of the FTI facilities.

Boudreau told the Robeson visitors that FTI was in no way in competition with the existing colleges in Cumberland County.

"We do not offer college transfer courses nor have any plans to offer them," said Boudreau, "though I doubt we would have any trouble getting students if we had the

Beaver, too, has had the

Duke

## Nurses Pass Tests

All 10 members of the practical nursing class which graduated recently from Fayetteville Technical Institute have passed the state examination for licensed practical nurses, William E. Sease, director of instruction at FTI, announced today.

Sease said that seven of the 10 made scores higher than the national average for LPN examinations.

**Fourth Class**  
 The class was the fourth to graduate from the FTI program has been approved by the state board of nursing and graduates in the past have made good records in passing the state board.

The program gives student practical nurses a wide background in nursing, with theory courses taught at FTI and clinical work done under the direction of FTI instructors with the help of nurses at cooperating health agencies.

Agencies participating in the program by providing practical "floor" experience are Cape Fear Valley hospital, the county health department, the Bo-Peep Day Nursery and the Whispering Pines Convalescent Home.

**Grads Listed**  
 The 10 graduates who recently passed their examinations are Mrs. Emma Kite Hobson, Veronica Roraback, Linda Truelove Scarano, Lois Dyck Tyson and Miss Madeline F. Kennedy, all of Fayetteville; and Miss Hanice Lee Cagle of Carthage, Mrs. Alma E. Humphrey of Lumberton, Miss Linda Joyce Jordan of Hope Mills, Miss Brenda Ruth Lee of Dunn and Miss Helend N. Matthews of Roseboro.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1966

## 503 Enrolled

Fayetteville Technical Institute has enrolled a total of 503 students for the winter quarter which began Nov. 30. The students are enrolled in FTI's regular day programs in areas of technical and vocational training.

The majority of the students are either second year or entering their second semester, William E. Sease, director of instruction, said.

The students are enrolled in 15 different programs of instruction.

## FTI Course

Fayetteville Technical Institute will hold a session on western wood products Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Discussion will center around lumber, its uses, new size proposal and strength tests. It will be conducted by Harry J. Anton, regional manager of Western Wood Products Assn., Atlanta, Ga.

W. L. Bryant of FTI said the session would appeal particularly to persons engaged in business supply firms, construction and architectural firms.

## CD Class Set At Institute

A civil defense class in medical self - help training will be taught at Fayetteville Technical Institute Jan. 9-26, according to Lee Johns, evening programs director, said today.

Johns said the free course will be offered on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening. Mrs. John R. Wagaman will be the head instructor.

Registration for the January class will be held Dec. 12-15 and Dec. 19-20 from 6 to 9:30 o'clock each evening at FTI.

Applicants are limited to adults of both sexes 18 years of age and over. Each class will be limited to 25 students to permit individual participation.

The training will cover areas, such as radioactive fallout and shelter, healthful living in emergencies, artificial respiration, bleeding and bandaging, fractures and splinting, transportation of the injured, burns, shock, nursing care of the ill and injured, infant and child care, and emergency childbirth.

## FTI Plans Course In Medical Aid

A Civil Defense class in medical self help training will be taught at Fayetteville Technical Institute Jan. 9-26, Lee Johns, evening programs director, said today.

Johns said the free course will be offered on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening. Mrs. John R. Wagaman will be the head instructor.

Registration for the January class will be held Dec. 12-15 and Dec. 19-20 from 6 to 9:30 o'clock each evening at FTI.

Applicants are limited to adults of both sexes 18 years of age and over. Each class will be limited to 25 students to permit individual participation.

The training will cover areas, such as radioactive fallout and shelter, healthful living in emergencies, artificial respiration, bleeding and bandaging, fractures and splinting, transportation of the injured, burns, shock, nursing care of the sick and injured, infant and child care and emergency childbirth.

# Association Accepts FTI's Self-Study Document

The institutional self - study of Fayetteville Technical Institute, recently submitted to the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, has been accepted, according to information received by William E. Sease, director of instruction at FTI.

The acceptance of the institutional self - study document, which was compiled by members of the faculty, is a big step toward accreditation by the Southern Association, Sease said.

FTI made its application for accreditation by the Southern Association in October, 1965. In

December, 1965, the school was accepted as a candidate for accreditation, in action taken at the annual meeting. Acceptance of candidacy is itself an honor, said Sease. Usually some time elapses between the time a school is accepted as a candidate and the actual accreditation.

In January, a committee from the Southern Association visited FTI and conferred with the president, Howard Boudreau, and the administrative staff, outlining the procedures for making the institutional self-study. This self - study was

started at once and involved the entire staff and all phases of the school's activities: administration, personnel and their qualifications, the plant, library, financial set-up, the faculty - student relationships and the role of the institution in the community.

The finished report was compiled by mid-August and submitted to the committee on admissions for the Southern Association. Acceptance of the study will be followed by a visit by a select committee of the association. Members of the visiting committee in a three-

day visit will see how accurate the self-study is. They will study the school from every angle, noting strengths and weaknesses.

FTI, as it moves toward accreditation with the Southern Association, is also seeking the approval of three of its engineering technology courses by the Engineering Council for Professional Development. This evaluation covers three special areas: civil engineering technology, sanitation engineering technology, and electronics engineering technology.

FTI has been open for six

years. It has a total daytime enrollment of 503 students, both men and women. There are 42 members on the faculty. The present plant, which has been expanded twice since it was built, contains modern classrooms, a large library, and shops equipped with top equipment and materials. A new building, separate from the original one, has recently been started. This new building is part of a long-range program for the expansion of facilities.

The majority of the courses are for two years. The two-year courses lead to the asso-

ciate degree which the school is authorized to give with the approval of the state board of education. The philosophy of the school is to teach students a high degree of skill in their special fields of interest, leading to employment, and to combine with this academic excellence in all areas, the special fields and the related subjects.



# FTI, Other Schools Deplete Money For Adult Education

No Fayetteville Technical Institute funds for basic adult education classes will be available after today unless an extra federal allotment becomes available, Howard E. Boudreau, president, said.

Boudreau was commenting on a statement by A. C. Davis, comptroller for the State Department of Public Instruction, that adult education courses are halting over the state, because of a lack of funds.

Davis blamed the shortage of funds on the schools "because they planned their programs at a much faster pace than they had money for."

"They knew how much money would be available when they planned the classes," Davis said.

### Budget Depleted

Boudreau said, "After the first of January, we will have depleted our budget for basic adult education unless more money comes to us from an extra federal allotment."

Cumberland County and Robeson County together have received about \$38,000 for adult education and between 2,000 and 2,000 people have been helped, Boudreau said.

Fayetteville Technical Institute received a supplementary allotment for adult education during the past year, he said.

Some school officials counter Davis' explanation by saying they could not determine a fair way to turn away adult education students.

### Ready Comments

The adult education courses have been underwritten largely by federal money. Dr. I. E. Ready, who directs community college activity for the State Department of Public Instruction,

said \$1,184,000 in federal funds already had been allocated to North Carolina community colleges, and that prospects for additional funds in the near future are unlikely.

Dr. Richard Hagemeyer, president of Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte said classes for 1,300 adults in a four-county area will be suspended after the Christmas-New Year's holidays because of the lack of funds.

### Other Areas

Ray Bailey, director of adult education at Asheville,

Combe Technical Institute, said classes for 1,200 adults in 14 mountain counties have been suspended.

At College of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City, an official said the school ran out of funds in November. About 400 adults were attending classes. The Technical Institute of Alamance in Burlington said its funds ran out in December.

An official at Durham Technical Institute said classes for 2,500 will have to be suspended in mid-February unless more money is received.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1966

# Adult Education Classes May Be Resumed At FTI

Fayetteville Technical Institute hopes to resume its temporarily suspended adult education classes as a result of new allocations of state and federal funds.

Two allocations totaling nearly \$347,000 made Friday by the State Board of Education will allow the program to continue through the present school year.

Howard Boudreau, head of the FTI, said today, "We had placed a temporary hold on these adult classes, and we will start the classes again as soon as we get the official word of the allocation."

The FTI last year had around 1,000 adult education students in its Cumberland and Robeson County units. The Institute received about \$50,000 last year and \$38,000 during the current school year for adult education.

Of the \$347,000 grant, almost \$80,000 will be provided by the federal government. The remainder will come from state funds.

Charles Holloman, business manager for the State Department of Community Colleges, said the board allocated \$89,651 for

to be divided among units participating in the adult education program.

In addition, the board earmarked \$27,329 for community colleges and technical institutes in the curricula area. Holloman said this would be used to alleviate overcrowded classes.

Actually, \$287,000 was needed to carry the adult education program for the remainder of the school year. Holloman said the allocations include funds for other needs.

Gov. Dan Moore expressed concern recently over the disclosure that the program did not have enough money to finish the year.

Holloman said about 14,500 students were participating when the program started last fall. The number has leveled off to between 11,000 and 12,000.

He added the schools accepted all students who applied and spent the money as it was needed.

FTI VISIT—day for a to Boudreau (l) man of the David Britt server photo

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mont: I. J. Williams chairman of the committee for Unit: Paul Grab County manager; len, county school; and county

# FTI Announces Night Classes To Be Offered

Information about night classes to be offered at Fayetteville Technical Institute for the winter session has been released here Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the by S. L. Johns, director of Evening Programs. In addition to the many courses to be offered at F. T. I. itself, there will be courses offered in Off Campus Adult Education at Massey Hill High School, Pine Forest High School, and Armstrong High School, all in the Fayetteville-Cumberland area.

Registration for courses at F. T. I. will be held on Jan. 23 and 24, from six to 9:30 o'clock in the evening. Classes will begin on Feb. 1 and 2. The last night of the session will be May 23.

Registration at the Off Campus Centers will be held Jan. 23, 26, and 30, from seven to nine o'clock in the evening. Classes will begin on Jan. 30 and conclude on May 4.

Any adult 18 years of age or older not attending a day school or any high school graduate may enroll for courses. Tuition depends on the course taken. In some courses there are charges for supplies and for textbooks. The class size is determined by the subject area. Any class which has fewer than six students for three consecutive ses-

sions will be discontinued. Classes may be cancelled if the enrollment is not large enough to warrant giving them.

Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday and Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from seven to ten o'clock. Some classes last for two hours an evening some for three, depending on the subject.

Areas to be covered in instruction at F. T. I. itself include a number of courses in office training, such as refresher courses in typing and shorthand, business law; health occupations, such as nurses' aide and medical self-help training; work in the metal trades, supervisory training courses; automotive courses; recreational and hobby courses like art, cake decorating, flower arranging, and interior decorating.

At the Off Campus Centers, there will be courses in office skills, such as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping; speed reading; public speaking; home sewing; and agricultural law.

For complete information and the exact course to be taught at each of the centers and at F. T. I., interested persons may contact F. T. I. or the center which they plan to attend.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1967

# High School Diploma Plan Wins Approval

Fayetteville Technical Institute and the Fayetteville City Board of Education have entered into a joint program offering high school diplomas to adults.

The FTI board of trustees voted Tuesday to participate in the program, providing educational courses for adults leading to a high school diploma.

The Department of Community Colleges and Superintendent of Public Instruction previously approved the program under which local boards of education may award the diplomas. The students may attend technical institutes, or any other recognized schools, C. Reid Ross, city schools superintendent, said.

the board of education that a student has completed the classroom work, and the board may then issue the diploma.

The diploma will be issued in the name of the board of education, not in the name of the school which the student attended, he said.

Ross said the board would keep records of the students and certify them to colleges for students who seek higher education, just as they do for a regular high school student.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1966  
Some Obstacles To Transfer Of Nursing School To FTI Is Underway Here

# Transfer Of Nursing School To FTI Is Underway Here

Plans are underway to transfer the Highsmith-Rainey School of Nursing to the Fayetteville Technical Institute, but there are obstacles which must be overcome if the transfer is to be made next September.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, reported to his Board of Trustees yesterday on a meeting which had been held on Monday with a committee from the Cumberland County Hospital Authority. All of the Authority's regular meetings are held in secret, with the press and the public denied admission.

Time and Money Boudreau said the principal obstacles to the transfer of the nursing school are time and money — with time probably being the most important. Before FTI can begin operating the nursing school, it must have regional accreditation, which in this case must be granted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

An evaluation team from the SACS is slated to visit FTI in March, and it will probably be April at least, until the results of that visit can be acted upon. This will be too late, Boudreau told his board, to set up the program at FTI in September, 1967. It may have to wait until a year later to start the nursing courses.

Authority Is Anxious Boudreau said that the Hospital Authority is anxious to transfer the nursing school to FTI and would like to see the 1967 class enroll at the Technical School.

Under the plan, second and third year students would remain for training at Highsmith-Rainey until their classes are graduated.

In a memorandum given the FTI Board yesterday, Boudreau said that the Authority had been told that if it would make money available to hire a coordinator for the program, approval might be easier to get in Raleigh. Then accreditation could take place sometime after March when the time element less of a factor.

He said the Authority is studying the proposal, which would cost approximately \$30,000.

Ready and Able "We assured the Hospital Authority," Boudreau said, "that we are ready, willing and able to add this two-year nursing program to our curricula, and the only thing holding us back was State approval and money."

Presently, students at Highsmith-Rainey must attend the school three years to complete the course and be eligible to take the examination for a registered nurse. Boudreau said many states are now offering the course in two years, with more time spent in the classroom and less in the hospitals. He said local hospitals would be used to give the students intern work during their training.

He said that three other two-year schools are now operating successfully in the state. They are at Charlotte, at Sandhills Junior College in Moore County and at Southeastern Junior College at Whiteville.

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# SPRING EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE for FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

## EVENING CLASSES TO BE HELD at FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Monday & Wednesday Evenings (Starting Date February 1, 1967)			Tuesday & Thursday Evenings (Starting Date February 2, 1967)		
COURSE	FEE	HOURS	COURSE	FEE	HOURS
Rapid Writing for Note Taking	\$ 6.00	60	Public Speaking	\$ 2.00	15
Refresher Typing	5.00	50	Beginning Typing	10.00	96
Medical Self Help	FREE	15	Nurse Aide	6.00	60
Refresher Shorthand	5.00	50	Business English	10.00	96
Business Law	7.00	64	Cake Decorating (Tues. only)	8.00	20
Real Estate (appraisal)	3.00	30	Flower Arranging (Thurs. only)	5.00	14
Income Tax	4.00	40	Interior Decorating (Thurs. only)	20.00	25
Combination Welding	10.00	96	Estimating for Building Trades	10.00	96
Small Gas Engine	5.00	50	Oil Burner Servicing	10.00	96
Basic Art	15.00	45	Combination Welding	10.00	96
Communications in Business & Industry	2.00	20	Machine Shop	10.00	96
Business Machines	10.00	96	Auto Maintenance for Females	5.00	25
			Slide Rule	3.00	30
			Salesmanship (Thurs. only)	2.00	14

Registration for the above night classes will be held at Fayetteville Technical Institute January 23 and 24 between the hours of 6:30 P.M. and 9:30 P.M. Fees must be paid at time of registration.

## OFF-CAMPUS NIGHT CLASSES TO BE HELD AT SCHOOL INDICATED

WHERE:	Massey Hill High School	Pine Forest High School	Armstrong High School
<b>WHEN TO SIGN UP:</b>	Monday, January 23 and Thursday, January 26, 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. in the evenings at any one of the schools listed above. Registration is on a "first come, first serve" basis.		
<b>CLASSES BEGIN:</b>	Monday night, January 30, 1967 at 7:00 P.M.		
<b>CLASSES END:</b>	May 4, 1967 — for classes scheduled for full quarter.		
<b>CLASSES MEET:</b>	Monday and Thursday nights of each week from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.		

COURSE OFFERINGS	COST*	HOURS	Pine Forest	Massey Hill	Armstrong
Bookkeeping I	\$6.00	52	YES	YES	YES
Typing II, Refresher	\$6.00	52	YES	YES	YES
Shorthand I	\$6.00	52	YES	YES	YES
Rapid Writing For Note Taking	\$4.00	40	YES	YES	YES
Public Speaking	\$3.00	30	YES	YES	YES
Home Sewing	\$6.00	52	YES	YES	YES
Shorthand Refresher	\$6.00	52	YES	YES	YES
Personal Income Tax	\$3.00	30	YES	YES	NO
Personal and Family Finance	\$2.00	20	YES	YES	NO
Business English	\$3.00	30	YES	YES	NO
Law For The Layman	\$3.00	30	YES	YES	NO
Speed Reading	\$3.00	30	YES	YES	NO
Typing I	\$6.00	52	YES	YES	NO
Electric Welding	\$4.00	40	YES	NO	NO
Landscaping, Lawn and Shrubbery Care	\$2.00	20	YES	NO	NO
Small Gasoline Engine Repair	\$3.00	30	NO	NO	YES

\*Textbooks not included, may be purchased first night of school.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967

## FTI Schedules New Courses

Four new evening classes will begin March 28 at Fayetteville Technical Institute. The courses are nurse aide, public speaking, real estate sales and supervisory development — problems in supervisors-employee relations. Registration for the classes will be held at F. T. I. March 20-23, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and those who register first will be accepted. Classes will be held two nights a week, on Tuesday and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Cost of each course is \$5.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1967

## Institute Will Host Sessions

Fayetteville Technical Institute will host Thursday and Friday at a meeting of representatives of the Organization and Occupational Curriculums of North Carolina.

The representatives include deans, directors of instruction and supervisors of state community colleges and technical institutes.

The meeting gets underway Thursday at 1 p.m. and will end Friday afternoon.

FTI President Howard E. Boudreau and William E. Sease, director of instruction, expressed their appreciation of such projects on the part of civic clubs. Scholarships of this kind, it was noted, permit many students to further their education. There is, it was observed, a growing interest on the part of civic groups, individuals, and industries to offer scholarships and grants-in-aid to help students.

FTI only recently completed a self-study of its program and facilities in its drive toward accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A committee from the Department of Community Colleges has visited the Institute, and it will be visited in March by a committee from the Southern Assn.

In addition, a committee from the Engineering Council for Professional Development will visit the school in February to study three areas for which the school has applied for accreditation: sanitary, civil and electronics technology.

## Exams Set

Students in the various curricula at Fayetteville Technical Institute will close the second quarter of the 1966-67 school year with examinations on February 22, 23, and 24. Registration for the Spring quarter will be held on two days: Wednesday and Thursday, March 1 and 2. Classes for the third quarter will begin on Friday, March 3. During the second quarter, over 500 students were enrolled in full daytime programs.

Industrial plants.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1967

## Scotland Club Grants Student Award To FTI

Randolph Ellis Holloway, a first-year student at mechanical engineering technology at Fayetteville Technical Institute, has been awarded a scholarship to cover educational expenses during the spring quarter at F.T.I. The scholarship was awarded by the Junior Service League of Laurinburg.

The Junior Service League is composed of young women who work to improve conditions in the community and to help in financing good projects.

In announcing the scholarship, the administration of F.T.I. expressed its appreciation of such projects on the part of civic clubs. Scholarships of this kind, it was noted, permit many students to further their education. There is, it was observed, a growing interest on the part of civic groups, individuals, and industries to offer scholarships and grants-in-aid to help students.

Randolph, a graduate of Wagram High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holloway, Wagram. He commutes from Wagram to F.T.I.

## School For Police Set

Law enforcement authorities from southeastern North Carolina met here Thursday to hear plans for a stepped-up program in police training at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The meeting was called by Fayetteville Police Chief L. F. Worrell, president of the Southeastern Law Enforcement Academy.

Guy Langston of Greenville, coordinator of law enforcement training for the Department of Community Colleges, announced that special study courses in the operation of the Breathalyzer driving test and in civil law will be offered at FTI next spring.

In addition, a four-week supervisors course will begin April 10 and an advanced course in criminal investigation is planned for November.

The meeting was held at the Fayetteville Police Club.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

## FTI Gets Nursing Go Ahead

The State Board of Education has approved plans for an associate degree program in nursing at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

FTI President Howard Boudreau was informed of the action this weekend.

The board's approval clears the way for the start of the program, Boudreau said. The only remaining block is appropriation of money to finance the program, he said.

The board of directors in January made its decision to start the program, and submitted the proposal to the state board.

The step was taken in an effort to alleviate a severe shortage of nurses in Cumberland County. There are also reports that the Highsmith - Rainey Memorial Hospital School of nursing might be closed.

Frank Ceruzzi, executive director of the Cumberland County Hospital Authority, said a committee is studying the future of the school and will make its report shortly. The school has been the major source of nurses for many years.

## Courses Held For Firemen

Forty-seven firemen from three counties are enrolled this week in a fire pump school at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The four-day school opened Monday and will end after the session Thursday.

The school, with student firemen from Cumberland, Robeson and Sampson Counties, is aimed at developing an understanding of the concepts and principles of fire pumps, teaching the firemen to apply them to the use of pumps in local fire departments, and teaching skills in operation and maintenance of fire pumps.

Serving as instructors for the school are J. D. Edge and Harmon Kivett of the Fayetteville Fire Department, and Bobby Barrow and Jerry Robinson of the Pope AFB station.

W. L. Bryant, director of extension, said sponsorship of the school was in keeping with FTI's "desire to provide educational programs for members of volunteer fire departments."



Conducted For 11 Weeks

## FTI To Start Cooperative Student Training Program



ALONZO G. DECKER

### B&D Chief To Address FTI Grads

The president of a company which is locating a large manufacturing plant here will be the speaker at the Fayetteville Technical Institute graduation exercises in May.

Alonzo G. Decker, head of Black and Decker, the nation's largest maker of electric portable tools, will speak to the graduates at FTI on May 24 in the Horace Sisk Junior High School gymnasium.

The announcement that Decker has accepted the invitation to speak was made yesterday by Howard Boudreau, president of the technical school.

During the past few months, FTI has been engaged in training employes for the Black and Decker operation here, which is scheduled to open next month. It is located on 301 South, near the Fayetteville municipal airport.

Decker, who is from Maryland where the parent plant of his company is located, has been active in civic work in Baltimore. He has been chairman of the March of Dimes and the American Red Cross Chapter in that city.

A son of the founder of the company, Decker is a graduate of Cornell University. He has his offices in Towson, Maryland, outside Baltimore.

Fayetteville Technical Institute will start a cooperative training program this summer to provide work experience for students who have completed one year of the program in which they are specializing at F.T.I.

The programs are listed under three broad curriculums: vocational, technical, and business education.

The cooperative training program will be conducted for 11 weeks in the summer, beginning with registration on May 23. Students who participate will report for work on May 29 and will work through August 11.

Students will work, not only under the persons with whom they are employed, but also under the supervision of instructors from F.T.I. Each student who completes the summer program successfully will receive five hours credit. There will be a nominal fee for the course.

Students in the cooperative training program will be placed in employment situations to meet their special training and needs. The program will not be limited to the immediate vicinity of F.T.I. All sections from which students are drawn may provide work opportunities.

The program is designed to provide opportunities for the student to acquire skills and knowledge needed in the occupation he is studying and for business to gain profitable service from the student. The activities, therefore, will be of sufficient scope and variety that the knowledge and skills will be beneficial in the summer work, and in preparing the individual for permanent work at the conclusion of his academic course of study.

Students will be employed for eleven weeks, with a minimum of fifteen hours and a maximum of forty hours a week with wages to be in accordance with prevailing local rates and with the wage and hour provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The status is that of a student learner and the student is not to displace a regular worker, new employed, or to be substituted for a worker who might be needed ordinarily at the training station. Each student will work with and be supervised by personnel from the training agency. The employer will rate the student, regularly, using a report that is planned for this purpose. Employment will be in accordance with local, state, and federal laws.

F. T. I. will, with the aid of the employer, outline the operations to be learned on the job. This outline will be designed so that the student learner may have a wide variety of experiences and thus develop salable skills. The coordinator, from the school, will visit the student on the job and will be acquainted with the personnel where the student works.

The cooperative training program provides for work experience in a specialized field, more experience than can be offered in the classroom, the laboratory, or the shop on the campus.

Industry is showing more and more a desire to work with F. T. I. and other similar institutes in developing a sound work experience program to produce well-trained graduates. F. T. I.'s location brings it close to industrial and business life, but it will not limit the placement of students to the Fayetteville - Cumberland County area. Students will be placed in other areas where employers seeking student learners offer employment opportunities. In such instances, the student learner could be placed in situations closer to his residence.

**Benefits**  
William E. Sease, director of instruction at F. T. I., in discussing the new program, noted that there will be benefits for all concerned.

The Institute will have an opportunity to relate academic and technical training to job requirements. It will utilize community and industrial resources for training purposes, offering a wider training field than a school can provide alone. Students, by a summer work program, will be able to earn money, will be employed for the period between the first and second year and will have more incentive to stay in school. Coordinators, by their visits to the areas where students are employed, will keep informed of developments and needs in the industrial world. Community - institute relationships will be developed and strengthened.

From the student's angle, the program relates academic and technical training to job requirements in industry; provides assistance in occupational guidance; develops a set of values and appreciation for the importance of work; will be of help in the discovery of attitudes and abilities that industry is seeking. One big benefit is that employers will become acquainted with the work that a student can perform.

The benefits to the employer include such elements as the opportunity to have carefully selected part-time help, who might become permanent. The employer has the chance to train possible future employes by using the methods he has found most satisfactory in his operation. This will be a training program for prospective employes of small businesses or industries which cannot conduct extensive training programs of their own. Turnovers should be reduced since employees will have had some adjustment to the job before they accept full-time employment.

## Team Will Study FTI For Quality

A team from the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Schools will pay its final call on Fayetteville Technical Institute next week before a decision is made on the school's two-year bid for accreditation.

The team headed by Dr. Harold C. Manor of Palm Beach Junior College, Lakewood, Fla., will arrive Monday. Six other educators from across the country will make up the committee.

The team will spend four days studying every facet of the school's operation, including curriculum, student personnel and physical facilities. The team is scheduled to end its tour Thursday afternoon.

On Tuesday, the team will lunch with FTI's board of trustees and administration officials, president Howard Boudreau said.

The Institute has spent almost two years in working toward accreditation by the Southern Assn. The school has conducted a self study and has had a preliminary visit from the association.

If all goes well, accreditation will be granted at the association's annual meeting next December. Boudreau said accreditation would mean a great deal to both the Institute and students, with students probable able to command higher salaries after the school is accredited.

## Training Program At FTI Draws Renewed Interest

With summer approaching there is renewed interest in the training program in air conditioning technology offered by Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The two-year curriculum offered on the institute campus is designed to meet the basic requirements of a program to provide capable technicians in the industry. The graduates are awarded associate of applied science degree.

Today, almost all new building construction for business and commercial use

have "year-round" air conditioning systems. Many homes, churches, schools, apartment houses, etc., are now being air conditioned, and the trend is toward greater use of "year-round" systems for cooling and heating. Food stores are requiring greater use of refrigeration systems for storage and display of products. To produce and manufacture the equipment that is needed to meet these requirements in the air conditioning and refrigeration industry, more technicians are needed.

The job of the technician may be that of application or sales engineer, estimating, industrial plant superintendent, installation foreman or field engineer. New developments in the industry make it possible for the technicians to work more efficiently and obtain better results for their efforts. Learning how to handle new equipment and new refrigerants is a never ending process and requires a person to continue to up-grade himself so that he may keep abreast with the technological changes in the field of air conditioning.

F.T.I. officials said they realize that these technicians will work in all phases of the industry from the drawing board to customer field engineering work. The principal objective of the program offered at the Institute is to provide the required technical information and theoretical knowledge along with a good balance of certain manipulative skills which will enable the technician to function efficiently with the wide range of engineers, designers, skilled craftsmen, salesmen, and others in the field.

Men who work in air conditioning are required to have a variety of skills and technical knowledge. The industry touches on many fields such as refrigeration, heating and ventilating, building construction, sheet-metal work, pipe fitting, and electrical work. To operate efficiently, the technician has to know something about the other trades and crafts that border on his own.

This is the fifth year that F.T.I. has offered air conditioning technology. The graduates are employed with firms throughout the state.



APPRECIATION — Howard Boudreau, left, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute is presented a certificate of thanks by James Morris, president of the industry hunting corporation here. The gentleman at right is Paul Thompson, chairman of the FTI board of trustees.

## Because Of Money Nursing School At FTI Delayed

A two-year school of nursing, which had been planned for the Fayetteville Technical Institute, will not get started until at least the fall of 1968, President Howard Boudreau told his board of directors Wednesday.

Originally, it had been hoped that the school would be started this September, but a lack of state funds will make this impossible, the board was told.

**Budget Trimmed**  
"We are not planning to start any new programs this next year," Boudreau said. He said it was because the administration in Raleigh had trimmed the "B" budget, thus nullifying any chances to institute new plans, including a program for dental technicians.

The board was told at its regular quarterly luncheon meeting that work on its new building, slated to open for classes in September, is running a month behind schedule because of delays in obtaining equipment.

Henry Rankin, chairman of the building and grounds committee, said that a meeting with the contractor had resulted in the latter's agreement to work out a new schedule in order to get the building open by the Aug. 24 target date.

**Contract Offered**  
The board offered Boudreau a two-year contract, but failed to set his salary until after the state's portion of his pay is resolved at the current legislative session.

Board members voted unanimously to rehire the present faculty and offered teachers two fringe benefits: hospital insurance, paid by the school, and a supplement to match that given teachers in the city and county school systems. The latter will have to be funded by the County Board of Commissioners.

Present at the meeting were John Swope and James Morris, officials in the Fayetteville Area Industrial Corp., who presented Boudreau a certificate of appreciation for work which has been done by the school in training employes for new industrial plants.

### New FTI Course

The Fayetteville Technical Institute will offer a course in Cake Decorating, which will be held at F.T.I. from April 10 thru April 13 between 6 and 9:30 p.m.

The class will start April 18 at 7 p.m. The class will be held on Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost of the class is \$5.00, which must be paid upon registration. Registration will be held on a first-come, first-served basis.

### Seek To Be Accredited

## Scholars Rating Institute

A team of eight educators are visiting Fayetteville Technical Institute to determine if it meets the qualifications for accreditation by the Southern Assn. of Schools and Colleges. The team arrived Monday and will end their tour Thursday.

Today, the team held conferences with faculty members. The team will hold an executive meeting tonight for a review of the team's findings, including a discussion of the strong and weak points of the school.

**To See Students**  
Thursday, the final day of the visit, the group will meet with students, in groups and individually. A close look at the school's curriculum is also scheduled for Thursday.

The day will end with a summary meeting with the administrative staff.

Tuesday was taken up with a meeting with the faculty and staff, curriculum study and a luncheon for the team along with the board of trustees.

The visit by the committee comes after months of preparation. To be eligible for a review a school must have graduated at least three classes. Last year, the faculty, headed by a steering committee, conducted a self-study and evaluation of the school.

**Accepted Last Fall**  
The self-study, completed in August, was accepted in the fall after submission to the Southern Assn.

The final report of the visiting committee will be made to an overall group of the Southern Assn. The final decision on accreditation will be made in the fall and announced at the meeting of the association late in the fall.

Accreditation by the association carries with it prestige and the assurance to students that the school's programs meet high standards and are on a par with those of similar institutions of the same type all over the country.

F. T. I. is already accredited by the State Board of Education to award the associate degree for two-year graduates, and diplomas to one-year graduates.

Enrollment at F.T.I. this year is about 500 students. There are 50 faculty members.

On the Southern Assn. team visiting the Institute are:

Dr. Harold C. Manor, Palm Beach Junior College, Lake Worth, Fla.; George C. McKay Jr., Electrical-Electronics Department, University of Houston, Houston, Texas; S. A. Burnette, Central Virginia Community College, Lynchburg, Va.; Alton Laird, Lee College, Baytown, Texas; C. A. Roberson, Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth, Texas; Leon F. Fordham, Daytona Beach Junior College, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Al Godden, Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Va.; David T. Kelly, assistant executive secretary of the Southern Association, Commission on Colleges.



# No Job Scarcity For FTI Grads

Industry and government, offering salaries as high as \$7,700 a year, are snapping up this year's graduating class at Fayetteville Technical Institute, officials there report.

Representatives have come steadily to the campus during the past few weeks to hire this year's graduates, and more are scheduled to come during the final weeks of the term, Niles Compton, director of student personnel at F.T.I., said.

Among business seeking the graduates are I.B.M. of Raleigh, Western Electric, General Telephone Co. and Bell Telephone Laboratories, all after students in technical fields, particularly electronics.

Representatives from Newport News Shipyard and Drydocks, of Virginia, have come back as in past years, to interview future graduates in a number of fields, both technical and trade.

Civil engineering technology students have been interviewed by the North Carolina Highway Department, and Aeroglide of Raleigh has interviewed technology students in various areas, as well as vocational students in machine shop, welding and air conditioning.

Business administration and accounting majors have talked with representatives of Philip Morris, while government agencies, such as C.I.A., have interviewed students in the same programs as well as those in the secretarial science program.

Students in the same areas of business administration, secretarial science and accounting have talked with representatives from local firms such as Black and Decker and Rohm and Haas of Fayetteville.

Cities from over the state and from other states have shown interest in hiring sanitary engineering technology students to work with city engineers in a number of capacities. Industry, too, has been interviewing students in sanitary engineering.

Local car dealers and distributors are talking with students who will be completing courses in automotive mechanics, while local air conditioning firms are making offers to graduates in air conditioning programs at both the technical and trade levels.

Compton noted that wage offers are good and that many include liberal fringe benefits.

The largest wage offer this spring was \$7,700 as an annual starting salary. Since there are still many companies to interview, Compton was not able to give an average of salary offers.

Many students are receiving

several job offers from which to choose, he said, about four to one.

"There are plenty of jobs for people who are skilled and trained," Compton said. "These spring interviews are proof that education in post-education level institutions pays off and pays off well."

He said there is still time for students graduating from high schools this spring to make application to F.T.I. for admission this fall.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
MONDAY, MAY 12, 1967

## Decker Will Address Class

# 149 To Receive Diplomas From FTI

Fayetteville Technical Institute will award diplomas to 149 students at graduation exercises May 24.

Commencement speaker will be Alonzo G. Decker Jr., president of Black and Decker Manufacturing Co. which recently opened a plant in Fayetteville.

Of the 149 students graduating, 91 will receive associate degrees, for completion of two years of technical training. The other 58 students will receive

diplomas after successfully completing requirements in the trade/vocational areas.

Special awards will be presented to the students with outstanding scholastic and leadership records.

Assisting in graduation ceremonies will be marshals, elected on the basis of scholastic achievement.

In order of ranking, they will be: G. Wilkerson, Fayetteville; Gordon Thomas Smith, Stedman; Mary Kay Hager, Fayetteville; Kathleen M. Barry, Fayetteville; Glenda Faye Cashwell, Clinton; Lacy Oliver Evans, Fayetteville; Grace Lucille Mascia, Fayetteville.

Alternates are Barbara Starnaman, Fayetteville; and William E. Murray, Fayetteville.

**Reception Set**  
The exercises will be held in the auditorium of Horace Sisk Junior High School.

A reception for parents of graduates will be held in the lounge of the main building at FTI next Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 3 o'clock. An open house will be held the same afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

# Thompson Re-Elected Head Of FTI Trustees

Paul Thompson, Fayetteville realtor, was re-elected chairman of the Fayetteville Technical Institute's Board of Trustees Thursday.

Also re-elected for one-year terms were Henry Rankin, vice chairman, and Mrs. Beth Finch, secretary. The annual organization session was held in the trustee conference room at the institute.

**Salary Hike**  
Howard Boudreau, president of the school, was given a one-year contract at a raise in salary of some \$1,200 per year. His new contract calls for a total salary of \$16,200 per year, plus \$100 per month travel allowance.

Final approval will rest with the County Board of Commissioners. The FTI group will submit its budget to the county board next month. The Board is asking that a local supplement for Boudreau be increased by \$624, from \$2,604 to \$3,228.

The remainder of his salary comes from the State Department of Community Colleges.

On Boudreau's recommendation, the trustees approved the hiring of three new faculty members and accepted the resignations of five now on the teaching staff.

**New Employees**  
Those approved for employment were Mrs. Dickey Jones, now a typing teacher at Horace Sisk Junior High, who will be a member of the business education staff; Clarence Canady, now teaching at Dunn High School, mathematics department; and Frank Edwards, as-



PAUL THOMPSON

assistant principal at Pine Forest High School, science department.

Those resigning were Bobby Swinson, head of business education, who is going to private industry; Bruce Parker, electronics instructor, going to Ft. Bragg as a plant engineer; Robert Gordon, electronics, going to McDonald Aircraft, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles Purcell, head of engineering technology, going to private business, and Hulon Brown, machine shop, private industry.

**145 to Graduate**  
Boudreau told the trustees that 145 students will be graduated at exercises slated for next Wednesday night at Horace Sisk.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1967

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1967

## Parents Day At FTI Set Next Sunday

A story in Friday's edition of the Observer erroneously announced that a Parents Day reception at Fayetteville Technical Institute was scheduled to be held this afternoon.

The program will be held next Sunday, May 21, from 2-3 p.m., and not today.

The reception is set for the lounge of the main building at FTI.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, and other administration officials will be on hand.

Parents of FTI students have received special invitations to the reception.

An open house for the general public at FTI will be held from 3-6 p.m. next Sunday.

# Top FTI Student Honored At Graduation Exercises

Gary L. Miller of Fayetteville, student in civil engineering technology, was named outstanding student at Fayetteville Technical Institute graduation exercises Wednesday night.

The exercises, with Alonzo G. Decker, Jr., president of Black and Decker Manufacturing Co., as speaker, were held in Horace Sisk Junior High School gymnasium.

Other special awards went to: Thomas C. Williamson of Clinton, citizenship.

Ila Paul Gray of Fayetteville was top student among candidates for an associate degree with a 3.88 average in accounting.

Jerry R. Holt of Fayetteville, with a 3.84 average in radio-television mechanics, was top student in a two-year vocational program.

Veronica J. Roraback of Fayetteville was tops in the one-year vocational program with a 3.94 average in practical nursing.

Degrees and diplomas were awarded to a total of 149 graduating students, 91 receiving associate degrees and 58 receiving diplomas.

Receiving associate degrees were:

Angier, William Franklin Duncan, electronics engineering technology; Autryville, Jo Ann Barnes and Betty Horne Brock, accounting.

Benson, Jimmie Douglas Allen, electronics engineering technology; Bunnlevel, Brenda Sue Oldham, business administration; Clinton, Manly Holmes Shipp Jr., air conditioning and refrigeration technology; William Alfred Trudall and Thomas Clay Williamson, civil engineering technology; Larry Johnson Davis, electronics engineering technology; Thomas Wright, Bookin and James Michael Carter, mechanical engineering technology.

Coats, Cecil Wayne Stephenson, air conditioning and refrigeration technology; Dunn, Wymon Hershel Hawley, Freddie Carr Jackson Jr., James Randall Lee, and John Marshall Tyler, agricultural business technology; John Walter Pope, business administration; and Andy Russell Lee, civil engineering technology.

Elizabethtown, John Franklin Austin, air conditioning and refrigeration technology; and Amelia Faye Tatum, secretarial science; Erwin, Grace Lee Dupuis, secretarial science, and Judy Carolyn Holmes, business administration.

Fayetteville, Judith Ann Bullock, Samuel David Fort, Ila Paul Gray, and Bobbie Daley Tew, accounting; Robert Smith Gray, air conditioning and refrigeration technology; Lloyd Peyton Horne, Warren Duncan Matthews, Robert David Norman, James David Norris, Richard Albert Weicht, and Leon David Wright, business administration; Charles Warren Brown, George Kenneth Chase, Edward Ray Goff, and Gary Lynn Miller, civil engineering technology.

Alto, Gladys Marie Arthur, Lana Celeste Freeman, Jon Forrest Hudgins, Nicholas Harris Lean III, James Ronald McCortney, Marx Stephen Woodson, Kendall Carl Whitaker, and James Roger Young, electronics engineering technology; John Handley Bowen III, John Michael De Carlo, Ardith Etta Jones, and Beaver Lee McCullough, mechanical engineering technology; John David Edge III, and James Byron Higdon, sanitary engineering technology; Janice Faye Brock and Edna Mallory, secretarial science.

Fort Bragg, Trudy Maria Maymon, accounting; Donald Allen Adams, mechanical engineering technology; and Ronald Lloyd Dickenson, business administration.

Four Oaks, William Braxton Allen, electronics engineering technology; Lloyd Dennis Lee and Gloria Sue Royal, mechanical engineering technology.

Franklin, Elbert Elias Angel Jr., electronics engineering technology.

Hope Mills, Maxey Gary Dove III, business administration.

Kittrell, Donald Lee Fleming, agricultural business technology.

Laurel Hill, William Taft McLaughlin, electronics engineering technology.

Laurinburg, Johnny Allen Stevens, business administration; Beverly Ann Massey, accounting.

Lillington, John Hector Atkins III, air conditioning and refrigeration technology; Louisburg, Marion Larry Wiggin, electronics engineering technology.

Mount Olive, Charles Tatum Vann, sanitary engineering technology.

Newton Grove, James Larry Balance, sanitary engineering technology.

Pembroke, Raymond Earl Deese, sanitary engineering technology.

Roseford, Willie Edgar Harrell Jr., agricultural business technology; Henry Lee Currie, civil engineering technology; James Robert Strober, mechanical engineering technology, and Sharon Ann Cameron, secretarial science.

Raleigh, John Henry Emerson, civil engineering technology.

Roseboro, Daniel Franklin Westington, business administration.

Rose Hill, Wyatt Ekins Blanchard, civil engineering technology.

Rowland, Robert Hamer Britz, sanitary engineering technology.

St. Pauls, Willie Glenn Blanks, electronics engineering technology; Sanford, Bruce Dean Bryant, civil engineering technology.

Southport, Terry Lane Dunford, air conditioning and refrigeration technology; Spring Lake, George James Gavix and Henry Lohrigh Ruddy, mechanical engineering technology.

White Oak, David Laverne Edge, accounting.

Whiteville, Ralph Buchanan Harper Jr., sanitary engineering technology.

Willard, Michael Van Rackley, mechanical engineering technology.

Wilmington, Georgia, Michael Charles Richards, civil engineering technology.

Tomawanda, New York, John Franklin Wilson, electronics engineering technology.

**Receiving Diplomas Were:**  
Ashe, George Melton Smith, machinist.

Benson, Doyce Allen Tart, automotive mechanics; James Oliver Barefoot and Billy Dean Beasley, machinist.

Bladenboro, Elouzo Troy and Luther Manning Davis, Jr., tool and die making.

Carthage, Janice Lee Cagle, practical nursing education; Marcus Knox Freeman Jr., air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics.

Clarkton, Dannie Oscar Pridgen Jr., welding.

Clinton, Floyd Mathis Burke, automotive mechanics.

Coats, Donnie Keith Pollard, air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics; Kenneth Ray Davis, machinist.

Dunn, Brenda Ruth Lee, practical nursing education; and John William Avery, automotive mechanics.

Elizabethtown, Edwin Keith Smith, automotive mechanics.

Erwin, Robert Sherrill Hall, radio-TV mechanics.

Fairmont, Ray Edward Lewis and Bobby Wayne Owens, air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics.

Fayetteville, Rudolph Mauch, air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics; Henry James Butler, Joseph Warren Davis, Donald Craig Harris, and Henry Lamont Smith, automotive mechanics; James Clifton Bell, machinist; James Douglas Clanton and Jerry Russel Holt, radio-TV mechanics; Lionel Lombard, welder; Emma Lee Hobson, Madeline Florence Kennedy, Veronica J. Roraback, Linda Faye Truelove, and Lois D. Tyson, practical nursing education.

Four Oaks, Harvey Glenn Powers and Sammy Davis McLamb, machinist.

Garland, David Wayne Pelizzari, automotive mechanics.

Hope Mills, Linda Joyce Jordan, practical nursing education.

Kelly, Stephen James Polinski, air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics.

Laurel Hill, James Owens Freeman, tool and die making.

Laurinburg, Donald Jerome Ray, tool and die making.

Lumberton, Donald Edward Floyd and Thomas Dewey Hodge, machinist; Alma E. Humphrey, practical nursing education; and Donald Keith Thornatke, air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics.

Orrum, Henry Dison Ivey, air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics.

Parkton, Paul Stephen Hains, automotive mechanics.

Pineblow, James W. Woolard, tool and die making.

Prospect Hill, Jerry Wayne Foushee, tool and die making.

Raleigh, Davis Marshall Early, air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics.

Robbins, John Vernon Shields Jr., air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics.

Roseboro, Helen Matthews, practical nursing education.

Sanford, Jerry Gray Davis, machinist; St. Pauls, Paul Franklin Jerrigan, machinist.

Spring Lake, Gilbert David Curran, machinist; and Robert Frank Jones, welding.

Wade, Lexington Elwood Williams, air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics.

Wallace, Michael Henry Harvell, welding.

MONDAY



### FTI Trustees Will Accept Scholarships

Trustees of the Fayetteville Technical Institute have voted to accept scholarships, it was announced today by Paul Thompson, chairman of the school's board.

Pledges in any amount will be received, he said, although a suggested minimum of \$250 has been set by the board. Any sum less than that which is offered will be placed in the Student Loan Fund.

Printed forms which donors may sign as pledges have been printed and placed in the hands of members of the board and are also available at the president's office at FTI, the chairman said.

All scholarship funds will be administered by a committee made up of two trustees, five faculty members and the student aid officer at the school.



DECKER TOURS FTI — Alonzo G. Decker Jr., president of Black and Decker Manufacturing Company, toured Fayetteville Technical Institute Wednesday afternoon. Here Decker examines a display of frost covered pipes reading FTI in the school's air conditioning and refrigeration classroom. Howard Boudreau, left, president of FTI, conducted the tour. Decker was principal speaker at the graduation exercises. (Observer photo—Shaw)

## Decker Cites Pollution Danger In FTI Address

Alonzo G. Decker Jr., president of Black and Decker Manufacturing Co., declared Wednesday night that Fayetteville Technical Institute is "placing the resources of modern technology at the service of human welfare."

Decker was speaker at FTI graduation exercises at which 149 students received degrees and diplomas.

Black and Decker recently opened a plant in Fayetteville.

#### (List of Grads, 9B)

Citing FTI's course in sanitary engineering, Decker said: "It is a concrete example of a genuinely practical approach to a problem that is here and now upon us."

**Termed Vital**  
"For what can be more vital to us than the purity of our air — the quality of our water and soil?"

"Unless we take this central fact of existence into account, the vast national effort now needed to reduce pollution will fail. And if we fail, pollution will ultimately destroy the fitness of this planet for human life."

He praised the Institute for its "practical" approach to the new technology of business and industry.

"Your institute has provided you with the necessary practical training to put your skills to work at once," he said, "and of course, that is the kind of educational approach that is so vitally necessary today."

"It is the answer to the technical manpower gap that is bound to get worse before it gets better."

#### 'Startling Changes'

Decker said that the composition of the United States labor force "has undergone startling changes."

Noting that since 1956 the total labor force has increased by 42 per cent, he said the number of professional, technical and managerial workers during that time has nearly doubled. The number of unskilled workers is actually lower than 10 years ago, he said.

This shifting of emphasis, he said, "implies a rising level of educational attainment on the part of new people coming into the labor force."

Decker urged the students to "grow with your job."

"Keep abreast of the changing nature of your work, of new ideas that may affect the way of doing things; and be aware of the influence that may change the very nature of the business you're in," he urged.

"Still Pays Off"  
"You will find that American industry still pays off, for dedication, ambition, innovation and the type of perseverance that sticks with a problem until it is licked," Decker said.

Commenting on industrial development, Decker said community attitude is an important factor and praised this community's acceptance of his own plant here.

"On occasion, I had read the various accounts and articles in The Fayetteville Observer of the progress of our plant, and I could not help but be impressed with the obvious sincerity with which it related the building of the plant and other developments affecting it," he said.

## FTI Reports Summer Plans

Fayetteville Technical Institute will hold registration for the summer quarter Tuesday and Wednesday, June 13 and 14, President Howard Boudreau announced today.

Registration will be from 9 a. m. until noon on both days. Late registration will close Friday, June 16.

"The summer program at FTI is designed to meet the varying needs of students in the area," Boudreau said.

College preparatory studies will be offered to recent high school graduates, to help the student make the transition from high school to college.

Other courses are designed to help students keep up with their course of study already begun. There are also "make-up courses" as determined by student needs at the end of the spring quarter.

Still other courses, he said, will be provided to assist students who have deficiencies in high school work. A student

who is lacking credit in algebra from high school, but who needs such a course to enter a technology program, can take such work in the summer quarter.

Boudreau said one major objective of the summer program is to provide additional background for high school students.

Some work is directed toward the needs of juniors and seniors at the high school level. These students, he said, may take courses in algebra, sciences and developmental reading comprehension.

This is the third year FTI has offered college preparatory courses, and classes will run from June 19 through July 28, meeting two hours a day, five days a week.

Students may register for two courses in such areas as chemistry, algebra (elementary and college), trigonometry, developmental reading, English (college grammar and composition) elementary engineering drawing and elementary surveying.

The regular quarter, running from June 19 through Aug. 29, offers students a chance to make up courses in business areas such as typing, office machines, shorthand, business law, accounting; and in engineering technology programs such as surveying, hydraulics and technical drafting.

General education courses will include English, such as grammar, technical writing, oral communications, business communications and report writing.

In the field of math and science FTI will offer courses in chemistry, properties of matter, electricity, technical mathematics at several levels, fundamentals of mathematics and algebra.

Social science offerings will include courses in economics and psychology at several levels. There will also be several courses in practical nursing, work in welding and machine shop processes.

What's more, salaries paid technology graduates, Boudreau said are usually higher than those paid students coming out of colleges with A.B. degrees.

"There is opportunity in this type of education," said Boudreau. "There is no problem placing them into jobs. The problem is getting them into the programs."

"The real crux of this now is to get across to them that there is plenty of opportunity when they finish these courses."

Because of this reluctance to enter the technology field, the Institute is not attracting the best Negro students, Boudreau revealed. Many, therefore, who apply for technology courses fail the battery of entrance tests.

When this happens the Institute does not turn a student away. Counselors attempt to steer him to less technical programs, or even to the learning laboratory.

The Institute has set up preparatory courses for its technology, business and trade programs, and this has "saved a lot of people," Boudreau said. If a student does not immediately meet qualifications for the program he wants, he can spend a year in the preparatory course, then enter the curriculum and still get his diploma.

The same is true for the learning laboratory.

All these programs can serve the Negro well and open up wide new opportunities for employment. The task at hand is to make him aware of it, school officials believe.

Officially believe there are two major reasons Negroes are not taking advantage of the schools.

**Seeking Status**  
First, there are great pressures now on Negroes to go to "college" and obtain an A.B. degree. In their new quest for status and identity many Negroes officials find are unwilling to accept less than a four-year college institution as a place to further their education.

Many feel that their choice is limited to college or the common labor market.

The technology field is completely new to the Negro, F.T.I. President Howard Boudreau, said, and he believes it will take time for him to be educated to its opportunities.

A second major reason for their slowness to enter the technology field Boudreau believes is that they still feel that even if they prepare themselves for careers in the field, they cannot find jobs.

It is a false assumption, says Boudreau. The Institute has placed every

## Few Negroes Attend Technical Institute

By B.I.L. WRIGHT

Trustees and officials of Fayetteville Technical Institute are showing increasing concern over the fact that so few Negroes are taking advantage of the school.

Just why the situation exists they can only guess.

But the fact is that less than eight per cent of the enrollment in the curriculum program last year were Negro.

The situation exists not only at F.T.I., but throughout the Community College system over the state. Of an enrollment last year of 13,880, only 1,460 were Negro, about 10 per cent.

Negroes make up about 25 per cent of the state's population. Officials believe there are two major reasons Negroes are not taking advantage of the schools.

**Seeking Status**  
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A second major reason for their slowness to enter the technology field Boudreau believes is that they still feel that even if they prepare themselves for careers in the field, they cannot find jobs.

It is a false assumption, says Boudreau. The Institute has placed every

technology student it has graduates and employers are hiring them almost wholly on the basis of qualification alone.

**Makes No Difference**  
Race makes no difference, he said.

What's more, salaries paid technology graduates, Boudreau said are usually higher than those paid students coming out of colleges with A.B. degrees.

"There is opportunity in this type of education," said Boudreau. "There is no problem placing them into jobs. The problem is getting them into the programs."

"The real crux of this now is to get across to them that there is plenty of opportunity when they finish these courses."

Because of this reluctance to enter the technology field, the Institute is not attracting the best Negro students, Boudreau revealed. Many, therefore, who apply for technology courses fail the battery of entrance tests.

When this happens the Institute does not turn a student away. Counselors attempt to steer him to less technical programs, or even to the learning laboratory.

The Institute has set up preparatory courses for its technology, business and trade programs, and this has "saved a lot of people," Boudreau said. If a student does not immediately meet qualifications for the program he wants, he can spend a year in the preparatory course, then enter the curriculum and still get his diploma.

The same is true for the learning laboratory.

All these programs can serve the Negro well and open up wide new opportunities for employment. The task at hand is to make him aware of it, school officials believe.

## FTI Course In Design Is Planned

Fayetteville Technical Institute this fall will offer an extension course entitled "ultimate strength design and analysis of reinforced concrete structures."

The course, consisting of 30 hours, is designed to aid graduate engineers and architects who work with structural design.

The class discussions will include basic theory, research and a survey of the impact of these developments on current building design codes.

Registration will be held at the institute Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m.

Regular classes will begin Sept. 26.

The class will meet at the institute each Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. for a period of 10 weeks. The instructional and supply fee, including the textbook, is \$82.

Instructor for the course is Dr. J.F. Mirza, assistant professor of civil engineering, N.C. State University at Raleigh.

## Breathalyzer Course Given

Twenty-three law enforcement officers are enrolled in a course teaching them to administer chemical tests for alcohol at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The course in giving the breathalyzer test has drawn officers from sheriff's and police departments of this area and the State Highway Patrol.

The 68-hour course includes chemical analysis of breath and body fluids, pharmacology of alcohol, law and extensive laboratory experience in operating equipment.

Instructors are H.T. Hollowell Jr. of the State Highway Patrol; Bill Abernethy and W.L. Spitzer of the Department of Community Colleges; Dr. Fred Ellis of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine; L.P. Watts of the Institute of Government; George Stephens, chief, Mecklenburg County police; and Lt. O.L. Wilkerson, Raleigh police department.

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# FTI Policy Is Attacked By Two CCAP Members

By DAVID PRATHER

Two members of the board of directors of the Cumberland Community Action Program Inc. (CCAP) Thursday night blasted Fayetteville Technical Institute for failing to provide training programs for high school dropouts from low-income families.

Dr. G. Wesley Allen said FTI admission standards were "too high and its courses too costly" for low-income students with little education to enroll at the technical school.

Thomas Bacote charged that FTI "just doesn't like this type of program."

FTI officials said programs in which federal funds were used to pay a student an allowance while learning a trade had been given at the school, but were found to be "impractical."

The question was raised Thursday by Dr. Allen, who asked about the number of jobs that could be found through a CCAP program that will be financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

A "neighborhood services" division of CCAP will seek to find jobs for unemployed persons throughout the county.

S. T. Cherry, a member of the board and head of the Employment Security Commission here indicated such a program would be a "drop in the bucket" in solving the unemployment problem in Cumberland County.

"In the past 90 days, we have had 2,176 high school dropouts come to our office seeking work. At present, they have nothing to train for," Cherry said.

The only program in Cumberland County in which apprentices can receive training and salaries is being run by the Home Builders Association of Fayetteville, which is receiving federal funds from the Management Development Training Act (MDTA) to teach carpentry to 15 students.

E. E. Hamilton, executive director of CCAP, said this program might fail because "no effort has been made to recruit students."

Lee Johns, administrative assistant at FTI, said students were taught four building trades — bricklaying, carpentry, plumbing and electricity work — at

FTI with MDTA funds until last year.

Under the Area Redevelopment Act (ARA), courses such as secretarial science were funded in a similar manner in the early 1960s at FTI, Johns said.

FTI dropped the MDTA program last year because of the time-lag between courses, Johns said.

Each course ran 26 weeks and had to be refunded. A lag between the recently completed course and approval of additional funds caused a hardship for FTI, Johns said.

There was no place to store equipment during the interval, he said, and instructors had to be discharged after the completion of one course and rehired when new funds were finally approved.

Howard Boudreau, president of FTI, agreed to continue the

program if federal agencies would assure him funds would be available without "a break in the action" for two years, Johns said, but no such guarantee was forthcoming.

Cherry estimated Thursday that 970 students were trained under MDTA and ARA programs during its inclusion in the FTI curriculum.

In commenting on admission standards, Bacote said "what Cumberland County needs is not people who can pass tests, but people who can be trained."

He said a meeting of the Mayor's Human Relations Committee Tuesday night discussed ways of setting up MDTA programs here.

Harold Gore, of the OEO's Mid-Atlantic Region office, urging about such programs in ed CCAP to "use its influence to this area."

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1967

## New Budget Is Approved For 'Million Dollar' FTI

The Fayetteville Technical Institute became a "million dollar" operation in 1967, the school's trustees were told in a report handed them Thursday by W.P. Standley, FTI business manager.

Receipts for fiscal 1967 totaled \$1,000,176, Standley's financial report showed, making it the first time the million mark had ever been passed at the school.

At Thursday's regular quarterly meeting, the trustees approved a new budget of \$939,696, a total which may be upped later by capital outlay funds from the state and some matching money from the federal government.

Howard Boudreau, the school's president, told the board that a pay increase for all full time faculty members has been obtained as the result of the money given to the Department of Community Colleges by the General Assembly.

Instructional personnel were given an increase of some 12 per cent and administrative personnel were advanced about 6 per cent.

Boudreau reported that a number of vacancies exist on the staff because of resignations this summer by personnel who accepted higher paying jobs, some in private industry.

"If we had known what the state budget contained, some of these people might not have left," he said. The amount of the state allocation was received by the school only a few days ago.

Several new faculty members, nominated by Boudreau were approved at Thursday's session. They included Charles Carter, electronics instructor, who has

been with Fasco Industries here; Robert L. Carter, a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill, accounting instructor; Thelma Harris, librarian, who has been teaching in Smithfield; Judith M. Simmons, English, English instructor, who has been a graduate assistant at UNC-Greensboro; Charles A. Stone Jr., machine shop instructor, who is coming from the Roberts Co. in Sanford; Victor C. Webster, accounting, from the Cambridge Construction Co., West Columbia, S.C.; Rebecca N. Wood, counselor, from the Cumberland County Board of Education; and Lonnie Smith, English, who has been chairman of the English Department at Carolina Military Academy.

The board also accepted the resignations of Roger C. Johnson, chairman of the Education Division and Edward L. Lentz, counselor.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1967



JOHN C. MITCHELL

## FTI Board Includes Mitchell

John C. Mitchell, manager of the Rohm and Haas plant here, was named today to the board of trustees of the Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Mitchell was appointed by Gov. Dan Moore to succeed Mrs. Beth Finch on the board. Mrs. Finch, who is secretary of the Institute's board, was placed on the board in 1963 by then Gov. Terry Sanford.

Mitchell came to Fayetteville from Philadelphia when the Rohm and Haas nylon yarn plant was opened on the Cedar Creek Road. He lives with his family on Lakeshore Drive.

The governor has four appointments on the 12-man board under the law, and each member is appointed for an eight-year term. Mitchell's appointment is for a term expiring on June 30, 1975.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1967



FOR GOOD CAUSE—Woodrow Bass, Fayetteville businessman, presents a check for \$500 to Howard Boudreau, left, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute as a drive to provide scholarships at FTI gets started. Miles Compton, FTI director of admissions, is in the middle.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

## FTI Building To Open Soon

Fayetteville Technical Institute will have a brand new classroom building when it opens its doors for the Fall Quarter registration which begins Sept. 5.

William E. Sease, director of Instruction said the new building, which cost just under \$250,000, will be used to house the more academic courses offered at F.T.I.

This modern brick and glass, fully air-conditioned, structure contains eight classrooms, a well-equipped electronics laboratory, a drafting room for students majoring in engineering, and one of the most comprehensive learning laboratories in North Carolina.

This learning lab, under the direction of Mrs. Pat Nunalee, has been specifically designed to employ the skills of programmed learning and has surely been a worthy addition to the instructional program.

The new building fits in well with the master plan of Fayetteville Tech's projected growth pattern and will provide facilities for approximately 325 students plus office space for he instructors.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1967

## Night Courses To Be Offered

Night courses in first aid and management of fallout shelters will be offered at Fayetteville Technical Institute this fall.

The first aid course will consist of the standard Red Cross course plus material from the Civil Defense medical self help course.

It will be designed to train people to alleviate suffering in accidents and disasters. It will be an 18-hour course, with sessions on Tuesday and Thursday nights from Sept. 12 through Oct. 10.

Leon Lancaster of the Fayetteville Fire Department will be director.

The Civil Defense fallout shelter management program will train persons to operate the more than 40 public shelters in the event of nuclear attack.

It is an eight-hour course with sessions on Monday and Wednesday nights from Sept. 11 through Sept. 20.

Col. Willis F. Lowrey will be director. Both courses are free. Ap-

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1967



## Free Instruction Is Planned For Evening Courses At FTI

Evening extension courses to be offered by Fayetteville Technical Institute will be free this year for the first time in the six-year history of the institution.

Lee Johns, director of the evening program, made the announcement today.

In the past, persons enrolling in evening courses have been charged a tuition of 10 cents for each hour, with the usual cost of each course running \$10 and \$15, Johns said.

This year, there will be no charge.

Johns said free instruction for the evening courses, the program which draws chiefly adults who are employed full-time, has been a long-sought goal of FTI.

He said free instruction offers great potential for adults to upgrade themselves in their jobs or learn new skills without cost in anything other than time and effort.

The evening program is one of the most popular of the Institute's offerings and draws hundreds of students.

Johns said there will be the usual charge this year for "hobby type" courses, such as art, but other courses will be tuition-free. The only thing students will pay for will be textbooks and special materials, he said.

Registration for the evening courses will be held Sept. 4, from 6 to 9 p. m., with classes to start later in the week. Evening courses usually meet two nights a week.

Among courses to be offered this year are accounting, rapid reading, shorthand, typing, a course in investments and a long list of others available to adults without cost.

Johns said classes will be filled on a first-come basis. He urged interested persons to register Sept. 4.

## Fall Registration Is Set At FTI

Registration for the fall quarter at Fayetteville Technical Institute will be Sept. 5 and 6, it was announced today.

Approximately 700 students are expected to enroll during registration, scheduled from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Sept. 5, and from 8:30 a. m. until noon on Sept. 6.

Classes begin Thursday, Sept. 7.

The enrollment picture at FTI is good, according to Niles E. Compton, director of student personnel.

The school's enrollment increase this year is about 150 students, with more expected.

Pre-registration statistics indicate there will be a greater percentage of girls enrolled this year, Compton said. Most of the women students will be in curricula of business, nursing, secretarial science, electronics, mechanical engineering, technology and civil engineering, Compton said.

Compton pointed out that the school is growing in other areas, too. In order to house the new students and handle the work load created by them, a new classroom building has been built and 13 new faculty members have been added to the staff.

## The Fit Was Perfect

Machine shop students in the Community College System recently assembled drill presses from parts made separately in the 11 schools participating.

As far apart as Elizabeth City and Asheville, different groups built parts for miniature drill presses. After all the parts were completed, they were exchanged and assembly took place at the various participating schools.

The fit was perfect, and there was no need for further machining after the parts reached their destinations.

A total of 36 units were built

consisting of 1,028 parts in this project, designed to stress to the students the interchangeability of parts in production.

Participating in the project were Fayetteville Technical Institute, W. W. Holding Technical Institute, Craven County Extension Unit, Randolph Technical Institute, Davidson County Community College, Pitt Technical Institute, Catawba Valley Technical Institute, College of the Albemarle, Lenoir County Community College and Wilson Technical Institute.

"These new instructors represent the top of their profession and have been selected for abilities in their given areas," Compton said.

## THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP YOURSELF Attend Night School at FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE NO CHARGE FOR EXTENSION CLASSES

### GENERAL POLICIES FOR ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES SPONSORED BY FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

#### WHO MAY ATTEND:

Any adult 18 years of age or older not attending day school or a high school graduate of any age.

#### COST:

Due to a recent change in policy all extension classes are offered FREE.

#### BOOK STORE:

Textbooks and supplies for all courses offered must be purchased by the student. These are available in the Institute's book store. All book store purchases are final.

#### CANCELLATION OF CLASSES:

The Institute reserves the right to cancel any class prior to starting date, if enrollment is not large enough to warrant starting or if a qualified instructor can not be secured.

#### CERTIFICATES:

Students attending 80 per cent of class hours will receive a certificate of participation issued by Fayetteville Technical Institute.

## HOW TO ENROLL FOR EVENING CLASSES at Fayetteville Technical Institute

#### REGISTRATION:

Registration will be held at Fayetteville Technical Institute between the hours of 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. the week of September 4th, 1967.  
(REGISTRATION WILL BE ON A FIRST-COME FIRST-SERVED BASIS.)

#### SCHOOL HOURS:

Classes will be held from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday. Classes will be from 2 to 3 hours two nights a week, depending on the subject and type of class. Classes are usually held on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday.

## Following Evening Extension Classes Are Available

### Monday & Wednesday Evenings Starting September 11, 1967

COURSE	HOURS
Basic Drafting	87
Rapid Reading	30
Bookkeeping I	87
Office Machines	87
Typing I (Mondays Only)	42
Typing I (Wednesdays Only)	42
Nurse Aide	87
Shorthand I	87
Shorthand II (Mondays Only)	42
ABC Shorthand	60
Blue Print Reading	60
Controls	30
Basic Airconditioning	87
Combination Welding (Mondays Only)	42
Combination Welding (Wednesdays Only)	42
Business Arithmetic	87
Small Gasoline Engine	45
Art (Sketching) (Basic Oil Painting) \$10.00 Fee	60
Basic Supervision	50
Secretarial Office Practice	87

### Tuesday and Thursday Evenings Starting September 12, 1967

COURSE	HOURS
Advanced Drafting	87
Business English, Spelling & Vocabulary	87
Bookkeeping I	87
Office Machines	87
Typing I (Tuesdays Only)	42
Typing I (Thursdays Only)	42
Nurse Aide	87
Shorthand I	87
Public Speaking	16
Slide Rule	20
Home Interior Decorating (\$20.00 Fee)	25
Oil Burner Servicing	60
Basic Arithmetic	87
Real Estate-Sales & Rentals	20
First Aid For Family	25
How to Invest (Tuesdays Only)	20
Income Tax	30
Business Law	87

## OFF-CAMPUS ADULT EDUCATION

Through a cooperative agreement with the Cumberland County Board of Education, Fayetteville Technical Institute is sponsoring night classes in four high schools in the county. The schools are designated as Adult Education Centers. The Centers are: Massey Hill, Pine Forest, Armstrong, and Seventy First High Schools. Registration will be held at each of the Adult Education Centers, September 18 and 21 between the hours of 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

## 700 Registered

Fayetteville Technical Institute has opened its seventh year with a record 700 students registered for the fall quarter.

The increase in enrollment was anticipated and the first of several new campus facilities has already been opened for the fall term.

Niles E. Compton, director of student personnel, reports that 550 students are freshmen and 150 are returning seniors.

Students attending Fayetteville Technical Institute are from 23 counties across the state. However, most are from Cumberland and adjoining counties.



## New Instructors Join FTI Staff

Thirteen new faculty members have been added to the staff of Fayetteville Technical Institute with the opening of the new fall term.

New members are:

Clarence H. Balch Jr., instructor in mechanical engineering. Balch has a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Before taking his new position here he was chief mechanical engineer at Log Electronics Inc., of Springfield, Va.

Clarence H. Cannady, instructor in mathematics. He holds a B.S. degree in math from North Carolina State at Raleigh, and an M.Ed. degree in Mathematics from the University of South Carolina. He formerly taught math at Dunn High School.

Charles A. Carter, electronics technology instructor. Carter attended the University of Southern Mississippi, and comes to FTI from Pasco Industries in Fayetteville where he was an engineering assistant.

Robert L. Carter, accounting instructor. Carter holds a B.S. in accounting from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and an M.B.A. degree in business administration from UNC. Before taking the FTI post, he was in the office of the dean of men at UNC where he was head resident advisor.

Franklin T. Edwards, science instructor. Edwards holds a B.S. in zoology from North Carolina State at Raleigh, and an M.A. in natural science from Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He comes to FTI from the Cumberland County schools where he was an assistant principal and classroom teacher.

Thelma M. Harris, librarian. She holds a B.S. degree in social studies from East Carolina College, and an M.A. degree in secondary education from East Carolina. She has certification and graduate major in library science. She comes to FTI from the Johnston County Board of Education where she was a classroom teacher.

Dickey V. Jones, business administration instructor. She holds a B.S. degree in business education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and an M.Ed. degree in business education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She comes to her new post from Horace Sisk Junior High School where she was a classroom

She holds a B.A. degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and an M.A. degree in English from the same school. She formerly taught as a graduate assistant in English at UNC-G.

Lonnie G. Smith, English instructor. Smith holds a B.S. degree and M.A. degree in English from Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone. He comes to FTI from the Carolina Military Academy where he was chairman of the English department.

Charles A. Stone Jr., machine shop instructor. Stone attended Central Carolina Technical Institute for mechanical drafting and machine shop math. He comes here from the Roberts Company where he was a master machinist.

Arthur N. Sturdivant, counselor.

Sturdivant holds an A.B. degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and an M.Ed. degree in guidance from Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va. He comes to his post here from Danville's School Board in Danville, Va., where he was a counselor.

Victor C. Webster, accounting instructor. Webster holds a B.S. degree in accounting from the University of South Carolina. He comes to FTI from Cambridge Construction Co. of Columbia, S.C., where he was an in-charge accountant.

Rebecca N. Wood, counselor. She holds an A.B. degree in English from Coker College in Hartsville, S.C., and an M.Ed. degree in English from East Carolina College in Greenville, Carolina. She comes to FTI from the Cumberland County school system where she was a classroom teacher and guidance counselor.

WELDING—FTI's basic welding course trains future machinists for industry.



Technical Institute in A Vital Role In Education

(Continued from Page 1V)

Students may obtain financial loans under three plans offered by FTI:

A student may borrow up to \$1,000 per year through the College Foundation, Inc., provided by the Higher Education Act of 1965 is given by the College Foundation, Inc. The College is awarded through FTI's Business Office.

A registered student may apply to the Dept. of Community Colleges through the Student Aid Officer, for a loan of up to \$500.

The Student Financial Aid Committee administers the Community Emergency Loan Fund. Students may apply for this assistance at any time during the course of the school year.

A variety of organizations is open to encourage students and the public. There are two student publications. The student newspaper, "Technician," is published quarterly and reports on general student activities and accomplishments. The "Technician" is a periodical publication which describes the students, their curricula, and the different activities in which the student body has participated as a whole.

Students at Fayetteville Technical Institute have a voice in school affairs through their student government. The Student Government Association was organized in 1961 under the guidance of the faculty. The Y.M.C.A. is adjacent to the campus and permits student use of their facilities at special rates.

Technical Institute has a professional organizations are planned and sponsored by the Student Government Association. The Y.M.C.A. is adjacent to the campus and permits student use of their facilities at special rates.

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First, it is qualifying more people for better jobs, allowing them to enhance their lives and raising the salaries in these fields.

Second, by raising the general level of technical education in North Carolina, FTI is making it possible to bring more people into the industry. The industry will bring future and surrounding communities which can out-educate manpower.

Third, as a positive, constructive force within the educational system of North Carolina, FTI contributes to the general strengthening of the entire framework of U.S. education. And the strength of every nation is dependent upon the knowledge, education and skills of its citizens.

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# Technical Institute Fills Vital Need In Area

## Providing Specialized Occupational Education

By LINDA ALIS

In this growing age of technology and scientific advancement the value of education is increasingly stressed. New developments in our economic society such as automation, rapid industrial growth and technological innovations have created a tremendous demand for people with knowledge, education and specialized training.



STUDY—Large classrooms with ample working space are conducive to good study habits.

The United States must compete both at home and abroad to maintain its position of world leadership. To do this her citizens must be equipped with the latest tools of education, research and development. Old concepts, former patterns and practices are becoming obsolete in the dynamics of economic growth. In this country, our educational system is placed in the hands of local school boards and individual states.

Each state must assume the responsibility for providing the finest educational facilities possible to its citizens. Each community must find the means to support and encourage educational growth, if it is to provide the kind of training so necessary for future scientific and industrial progress.

The state of North Carolina is fulfilling this responsibility. Recognizing the need in 1957, the State Board of Education began the development of a state-wide system of Industrial Education Centers to bring high-quality education above the high school level to thousands of young people at a cost within their reach.

The creation of the Fayetteville Technical Institute was implemented as a result of this plan. The people of Fayetteville and Cumberland County are fulfilling their responsibility in their strong support of this institution.

**Institute Founded**

The Fayetteville Technical Institute had its beginning as the Fayetteville Area Industrial Education Center under the city school board. It was established in 1961 as a result of action taken by the State Legislature to increase technical training facilities. Under a new law passed in 1963, the center was placed under the administration of the newly created Department of Community Colleges, to be directed by a local board of

could hinder their progress in school.

Individual appointments are set up at intervals throughout the school year to discuss student progress and courses of study. A job placement service is available to all graduating students. The Admissions and Placement Office maintains an active file of prospective employers and provides these employers with personal data sheets on students from the curriculum meeting their job requirements. These counseling services are provided by trained personnel and are available through the Student Personnel Services.

The Institute maintains a full-time staff of 48 instructors and a part-time and evening staff of 125. Many of the full-time faculty are former high school teachers. Others are industrial and Army retirement people. The part-time faculty are people living in the community, from various walks of life.

**Tuition & Loans**

The general tuition fee at FTI is \$32 per quarter for students who are residents of North Carolina. Out-of-state students pay 2½ times the resident rate. A matriculation fee of \$15, payable with application, covers the cost of in-

surance, student publications and other student activities. FTI students are required to purchase the text-books necessary for their courses. This cost is generally about \$45 per quarter.

Students may receive financial aid under the "Work Study Program, Vocational Education Act of 1963". This allows a student to be employed by the school as an aide, lab assistant or in any capacity.



DRILL—Students acquire manipulative skills operating this power drill under supervision of instructor.

ing and beneficial to him. Counseling services are available to every full-time student from pre-admission through graduation, including transfer or job-placement. A faculty advisor is assigned to each student, to help him with specific course planning and registration. Students are encouraged to seek counseling for any personal problem that

All proposed expansion is dependent upon adequate funding and Boudreau believes that the Institute will have ample enrollment if they have the necessary funds to equip and staff their programs.

**Curriculum**

The Institute offers training in four major areas of specialized occupational education:

- Engineering Technician Education — provides highly specialized training for effective entrance into specialized areas of business and industry. Basic elements of all technician occupations are included such as basic science, mathematics, oral and written communication, engineering and industrial terminology, drafting and other technical skills.
- Business Education — provides training for positions in management and sales.

Thursday

Monday



Providing Specialized Occupational Education

# Technical Institute Fills Vital Need In Area



STUDY—Large classrooms with ample working space are conducive to good study habits.

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DRILL—Students acquire manipulative skills operating this power drill under supervision of instructor.



At that time 9 classrooms, 5 laboratories and a library were added. It is expected that by September of 1967 part of a new classroom - laboratory building will be completed. The Institute plans to provide facilities for an ultimate enrollment of 3,200 students.

**Curriculum**  
The Institute offers training in four major areas of specialized occupational education:  
—Engineering Technician Education — provides highly specialized training for effective entrance into specialized areas of business and industry. Basic elements of all technician occupations are included such as basic science, mathematics, oral and written communication, engineering and industrial terminology, drafting and other technical skills.

—Business Education — provides training for positions in management and sales, legal, medical, technical and executive fields. Basic elements of communicative skills, economics and business law are provided as well as specialized business subjects such as accounting, business management and business finance.

—Vocational Education — training to provide depth in manipulative skills in a restricted range of activities and to develop a strong basic background in related subjects such as mathematics and science.

Health Occupations Education — provides the special technical knowledge and skills plus elements of training common to all occupations where state licensing is required. Manipulative skills and a strong basic background in science, mathematics and communicative skills are emphasized in training for health occupations where such skills are paramount.

Upon satisfactory completion of the two-year programs in Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Business Education and Engineering Technician Education, students are awarded the Associate Degree of Applied Science. Students in the Trade programs receive a diploma upon completion of their courses. These are awarded by the Board of Trustees.

Several additions to the curriculum have been proposed and approved by the State Board of Education. The proposed additions are: Dental Hygienist, Dental Assistant, Cosmetology, Agricultural Chemistry, and a two-year nursing program leading to R.N. These programs are contingent upon funds being made available by appropriations from the General Assembly.

Counseling services are available to every full-time student from pre-admission through graduation, including transfer or job-placement. A faculty advisor is assigned to each student, to help him with specific course planning and registration. Students are encouraged to seek counseling for any personal problem that is beneficial to him.

Each community must find the means to support and encourage educational growth. If it is to provide the kind of training so necessary for future scientific and industrial progress.

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The quality of the educational programs offered by the Center made such progress that the board of trustees requested that the status of technical institute be given. This step was approved by the State Board of Education in September, 1963, and the name Fayetteville Technical Institute was adopted. The Institute is classified as one of the top schools in North Carolina under the Department of Community Colleges.

The purpose of Fayetteville Technical Institute is to provide specialized occupational education to students who are not qualified or are financially unable to attend a 4-year college. The program also offers students who did not finish high school the opportunity to complete their education. The goal is to enable each student to achieve the fullest possible development of his potential and to strengthen the general educational base of society. In the words of Howard E. Boudreau, president of the Institute, "Our philosophy is to give our students a saleable skill."

To achieve this purpose, the programs offered by the Institute are designed to meet the various interests and aptitudes of all prospective students. Curricula programs are designed to produce highly-skilled, technical and semi-professional personnel who can meet the expanding needs of business and industry.

**Growth**  
The rapid growth of the Institute is indicative of its success. Starting out in 1961 with 89 students, the 1966 enrollment has risen to 388 and the anticipated enrollment for 1967 is 850 full-time students. The adult evening class enrollment has increased proportionately to the full-time curriculum. Boudreau estimates that in the 1966-67 school year they have served approximately 2,400 adults in evening classes at FTI. New Industry and Training programs, Adult Basic Education courses and extension programs in the area.

FTI is located off Fort Bragg road in Fayetteville. The present facilities are in the process of being enlarged, as part of a master plan which, when completed, will cover a 33-acre campus. The classroom and laboratory areas are airconditioned and the shop areas are well-ventilated for maximum comfort of the students. The building is modern and its design is considered to be one of the best in the country.

In 1965 additions were made to three wings of the building.

## New Instructors Join FTI Staff

Thirteen new faculty members have been added to the staff of Fayetteville Technical Institute with the opening of the new fall term.

New members are:  
Clarence H. Balch Jr., instructor in mechanical engineering. Balch has a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Before taking his new position here he was chief mechanical engineer at Log Electronics Inc., of Springfield, Va.

Charles H. Cannady, instructor in mathematics. He holds a B.S. degree in math from North Carolina State at Raleigh, and an M.M. degree in Mathematics from the University of South Carolina. He formerly taught math at Dunn High School.

Charles A. Carter, electronics technology instructor. Carter attended the University of Southern Mississippi, and comes to FTI from Fasco Industries in Fayetteville where he was an engineering assistant.

Robert L. Carter, accounting instructor. Carter holds a B.S. in accounting from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and an M.B.A. degree in business administration from UNC. Before taking the FTI post, he was in the office of the dean of men at UNC where he was head resident advisor.

Franklin T. Edwards, science instructor. Edwards holds a B.S. in zoology from North Carolina State at Raleigh, and an M.A. in natural science from Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He comes to FTI from the Cumberland County schools where he was an assistant principal and classroom teacher.

Thelma M. Harris, librarian. She holds a B.S. degree in social studies from East Carolina College, and an M.A. degree in secondary education from East Carolina. She has certification and graduate major in library science. She comes to FTI from the Johnston County Board of Education where she was a classroom teacher.

Dickey V. Jones, business administration instructor. She holds a B.S. degree in business education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and an M.Ed. degree in business education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She comes to her new post from Horace Sisk Junior High School where she was a classroom

teacher. She holds a B.A. degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and an M.A. degree in English from the same school. She formerly taught as a graduate assistant in English at UNC-G.  
Louie G. Smith, English instructor. Smith holds a B.S. degree and a B.S. degree in English from Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone. He comes to FTI from the Carolina Military Academy where he was chairman of the English department.  
Charles A. Stone Jr., machine shop instructor. Stone attended Central Carolina Technical Institute for mechanical drafting and machine shop math. He comes here from the Roberts Company where he was a master machinist.  
Arthur N. Sturdivant, counselor. Sturdivant holds an A.B. degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and an M.Ed. degree in guidance from Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va. He comes to his post here from Danville's School Board in Danville, Va., where he was a counselor.  
Victor C. Webster, accounting instructor. Webster holds a B.S. degree in accounting from the University of South Carolina. He comes to FTI from Cambridge Construction Co. of Columbia, S.C., where he was an in-charge accountant.  
Rebecca N. Wood, counselor. She holds an A.B. degree in English from Coker College in Hartsville, S.C., and an M.Ed. degree in English from East Carolina College in Greenville. She comes to FTI from the Cumberland County school system where she was a classroom teacher and guidance counselor.

# Technical Institute In A

(Continued from Page 14V)  
city not covered by a regular employe. Student earning rate is \$1.25 an hour.

Students may obtain financial loans under three plans offered by FTI:  
—A student may borrow up to \$1,000 per year through the College Foundation, Inc., as provided by the Higher Education Act of 1965. Final approval of all loans is given by the College Foundation, Inc., and these are awarded through FTI's Business Office.  
—A registered student may apply to the Dept. of Community Colleges through the Student Aid Officer, for a loan of up to \$300.  
—The Student Financial Aid Committee administers the local FTI Emergency Loan Fund. Students may apply for this assistance at any time during the course of the school year.

**Student Organizations**  
A variety of activities is open to FTI students and the Institute encourages participation. There are two student publications. The student newspaper, "Technician", is published quarterly and reports on general student activities and accomplishments.

The annual year book is called "Technikos". This is a pictorial publication which describes the students, their curricula, and the different activities in which the student body has participated as a whole. A number of social events such as formal and informal dances and several clubs and professional organizations are planned and sponsored by the Student Government Association under the guidance of the faculty. The Y.M.C.A. is adjacent to the campus and permits student use of their facilities at special rates. Students at Fayetteville Technical Institute have a voice in school affairs through their student government. This body was organized in 1961 under a Student Government Constitution. Each student receives a copy of this Constitution when he enters the institute. The Student Government plays an important role in bringing the administrators and the students closer together and in promoting the general welfare of the students and the school. FTI feels that through the Student Government, students are given the opportunity to gain practical experience in the responsibility of citizenship.



WELDING—FTI's basic welding course trains future machinists for industry.

Accreditation  
The Fayetteville Technical Institute is accredited by the North Carolina State Department of Community Colleges under the State Board of Education. (Chapter 118 A of the General Statutes of North Carolina.) The Institute Board of Trustees have been granted the authority to award the Association of Applied Science

degrees. The purpose of Fayetteville Technical Institute is to provide specialized occupational education to students who are not qualified or are financially unable to attend a 4-year college. The program also offers students who did not finish high school the opportunity to complete their education. The goal is to enable each student to achieve the fullest possible development of his potential and to strengthen the general educational base of society. In the words of Howard E. Boudreau, president of the Institute, "Our philosophy is to give our students a saleable skill."

To achieve this purpose, the programs offered by the Institute are designed to meet the various interests and aptitudes of all prospective students. Curricula programs are designed to produce highly-skilled, technical and semi-professional personnel who can meet the expanding needs of business and industry.



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# Two-Year Program Of Nursing To Begin Next Year At FTI

By BILL WRIGHT

Fayetteville Technical Institute will begin a two-year diploma program in nursing next September, President Howard Boudreau announced Wednesday.

Boudreau said he was making the announcement as early as possible so that the Cumberland County Hospital Authority can "phase out" its own program if it chooses.

The nursing program at FTI has been planned for many months and at one time was scheduled to start this fall. However, lack of money made it impossible to start the program before next year.

"We have been awaiting the money to fund this program, and now I feel we have enough money this year to begin looking for a co-ordinator and hire a staff next year," Boudreau said.

"We wanted to announce it early to give the hospital authority a year to phase out its program if that is what it chooses to do," he said, referring to the Highsmith-Rainey Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

When the new program at FTI was first discussed last winter, it was thought that the Highsmith-Rainey school would be phased out and the school supplanted by the FTI program.

When this was announced, however, the proposal drew opposition, and plans to curtail the Highsmith-Rainey program were derailed for the time being. No announcement of the disposition of that program has been made, the last thing publicly heard from the hands of a study committee, according to Frank Ceruzzi, executive director of the County Hospital Authority.

Boudreau said FTI's proposed nursing program has been approved for several months by the State Board of Education. The lack of money had held

up the program's start, however. Boudreau said money to fund the program has now "been generated from the state budget."

The course will be a 24-month program, running 12 full months each of the two years, and leading to an associate in applied science degree. Upon completion, students are then eligible to take the state nursing board's examination.

Boudreau envisions a staff of three to conduct the course. It will include a coordinator, a post to be filled with a registered nurse with a master's degree, and two registered nurses as instructors.

"We already have the facilities here, and we do not need a whole lot of equipment," Boudreau said.

He said laboratory facilities for the program were already at the school, having been used in the school's licensed practical nursing program.

The program will be carried out with the help of the County Hospital Authority, he said, with the classroom part of the course taught at the institute, and student nurses getting their clinical experience at one of the county's two hospitals.

Boudreau said the course would follow the standard curriculum adopted by the State Board of Education.

## FTI Plans Night Class

Anyone interested in enrolling in an off-campus night class sponsored by Fayetteville Technical Institute may do so by phoning the Adult Education Department at Fayetteville Technical Institute or by registering at the high school offering the course, Monday night.

There are openings at Massey Hill High School in speed reading, supervision, public speaking, and cake decorating.

In speed reading, emphasis is placed on reading speed and understanding of words. Communications, work improvement, and fundamentals of supervision are topics that will be discussed in the supervision class.

Adults interested in blueprint reading may enroll for this course at Seventy-First High School.

There are openings in business English offered at Pine Forest High School.

Additionally, a small gasoline engine course is being offered at Armstrong High School, and there are openings in this class. People wishing to learn more about lawn mower engines and other small engines of this type will benefit greatly from this course.

These courses will begin Monday, at 7 p. m., and will continue until Jan. 15, 1968, for a total of 65 hours.

Each class session will last for two and one-half hours; and with the exception of the cake decorating class, no charge will be made to the student.

## Rose Named FTI Board Secretary

Thornton Rose, district manager for Carolina Telephone Co., was elected secretary of the Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees Wednesday at a regular meeting of the board.

Rose succeeds Mrs. Beth Finch, whose term expired June 30, as secretary of the trustees. The board, on Rose's motion, ordered that an appropriate resolution be drawn praising Mrs. Finch for her service as a trustee, a post she held from 1963 until this year.

Rose, a member of the executive committee, now becomes a member of that committee by virtue of his new duties. Board Chairman Paul Thompson appointed Gibson Prather, executive editor of The Observer to the place on the committee caused by the departure of Mrs. Finch.

## Six Courses For Adults Are Offered

Fayetteville Technical Institute today announced it will shortly start six short courses for adults.

Registration for the courses will be held Monday through Thursday nights of next week, from 6:30 to 9 o'clock.

The courses are: Basic Preparatory Course for Civil Service, meeting one night a week, starting October 23.

Beginning Slide Rule, a 20-hour course with classes to be held each Monday and Wednesday night, 7 to 9 p.m., starting Oct. 23.

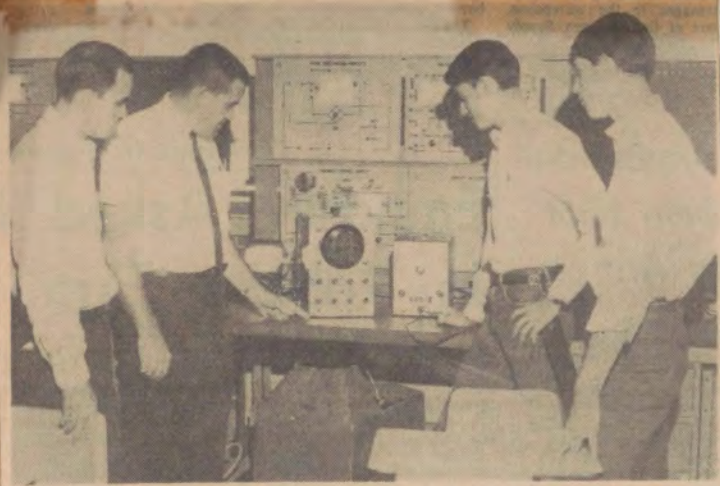
Real Estate Sales and Rental, 20 hours, Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m., starting Oct. 24.

Public Speaking, 16 hours, with classes held Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m., starting Oct. 24.

Income Tax Preparation, 30 hours, classes each Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7 to 9 p.m., starting Oct. 24.

Beginning Art — Sketching and Oil, 30 hours, classes each Monday and Wednesday nights, 7 to 9 p.m., starting Nov. 1.

All the courses are free except beginning art, which will cost \$10 plus supplies.



ACCREDITED — Students are shown at work in the electronics laboratory at Fayetteville Technical Institute. The electronics engineering technology course at FTI has been accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. (Observer photo — McKeithan)

## Three Institute Courses Accredited By Engineers

By BILL WRIGHT

Three courses at Fayetteville Technical Institute have been accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD), FTI President Howard Boudreau announced Tuesday.

The courses are civil engineering, electronics engineering and sanitary engineering.

Boudreau said the purpose of accreditation by the ECPD "is to identify those curricula which qualify for recognition as engineering technology curricula and to identify those which offer them."

The Engineers' Council was organized in 1932, and was expanded in 1944 to include curricula in engineering technology.

Boudreau said the council praised the courses in terms of quality and accredited them in

the light of their own purposes, content and scope.

**Curriculum Evaluated**  
The ECPD committee on engineering technology visited F.T.I. last February to evaluate the curriculum offered by the school, both on qualitative and quantitative criteria.

"This included the qualifications and experience of members of the faculty as well as the ratio of the number of faculty to the number of students taught," Boudreau said.

The study committee also considered the scholastic work of the students, records of graduates and performance in employment, attitude and policy of administration toward its engineering technology program, control and organization of the institution, nature of content of curricula offered, graduation requirements, admission requirements, physical

facilities and financing of the institution.

The Institute's bid for accreditation was launched by the board of trustees in June, 1965. The board instructed the administration and staff to conduct an institutional self-study and make a report regarding the evidence of readiness for E.C.P.D. evaluation.

**Steering Committee**

A steering committee was appointed by the president made up of administrative and faculty members; and from this committee came a complete report with regards to the criteria which E.C.P.D. would use to evaluate F.T.I.

The requirements for accreditation, Boudreau said, that the technology course be of not less than two academic years of full-time resident academic



SANITARY ENGINEERING — These students conduct tests in the laboratory of the sanitary engineering technology program at FTI, one of three programs accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. (Observer photo — McKeithan)

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY, OCTOBER 11, 1967

PROFESSOR BRUNN'S EYE LIONS



# FTI Is Given Praise By Ford

High praise for Fayetteville Technical Institute was given by William B. Ford, manager of the Fayetteville Black and Decker plant, in a speech delivered in Raleigh this past week.

"One of the reasons Black and Decker selected Fayetteville was because of its technical training program, embodied in the Fayetteville Technical Institute," Ford told the Governor's Conference on Economic Development.

"I can say unqualifiedly that as a result of this program," he continued, "we were able to achieve the objectives which we established, and the Institute continues to be our best source of trained manpower."

In talking of the site selection and the Institute, Ford said, "It was that extra ingredient... that made Black and Decker... decide to build where it did."

The Black and Decker official said that by the end of this calendar year, the local plant will have more than 500 persons on its payroll and will turn out approximately \$21 million in products.

"We are purchasing nearly a million dollars in local goods and services annually," he stated.

Pointing out that more and more industry is requiring greater skills from its workers, Ford predicted an even more important role in the future for the state's technical and industrial institutes.

"A traditional effect of advancing technology has been an upgrading of skills," he asserted.



FORD

# Evening School Courses Offered

The evening school of Fayetteville Technical Institute will offer four new courses beginning in early November, evening school director Lee Johns announced today.

Johns said requests had been received for the courses.

Registration is now open, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, he said. Registration will continue until the classes are filled, and registration must be done in person at the school, Johns said.

The courses are:

Auto tune-up and electrical system, a 45-hour course starting Nov. 1. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday, from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Small gasoline engine repair, a 45-hour course also beginning Nov. 1 and meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Care and maintenance of your automobile, for women only, a

20-hour course starting Nov. 2. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Cake decorating, a 20-hour course starting Nov. 7. Classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

# Personnel Hired At Plant Are All Trained At FTI

Every person the new Black and Decker plant has employed since opening here has been trained by Fayetteville Technical Institute, plant manager William Ford told local Rotarians Monday night.

"Fayetteville Technical Institute has enabled us to increase production at rates far

greater than we ever expected," he said.

Ford showed color slides of the plants, products and equipment of the Black and Decker company.

Black and Decker now has 18 plants located throughout the world and sales this year are expected to climb to about \$170 million, he said, up 13 per cent from last year.

The Fayetteville plant is not a "transfer" facility, he said. It is a new operation producing several of the company's power tool products.

Ford said the local plant has space available to triple its production.

"We are happy to be a part of the Fayetteville community and look forward to a rewarding future with you," he declared.

Ford was introduced by John Swope, executive director of the Fayetteville Area Industrial Development Corp. The Club program was presented by Jake C. Gardner.



HOWARD BOUDREAU

# Boudreau Is Named President

Howard Boudreau, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute, has been elected president of the North Carolina Association of Community College Presidents.

He was elected at the organization's annual meeting, and succeeds outgoing president Ben E. Fountain, president of Lenoir County Community College.

Other officers elected were: Grady Love of Davidson County Community College, Lexington, vice president; M. H. Branson, Randolph Technical Institute, Asheboro, secretary.

The organization is made up of chief administrative officers of the state's community colleges, technical institutes and industrial education centers which make up the community college system.



JAMES OTIS DEANS

# J. O. Deans Takes FTI Staff Post

James Otis Deans has joined the staff of the office of student personnel services at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Deans, a native of Falkland, is a graduate of East Carolina University with a major in math and science. He received his master's degree from East Carolina in 1965.

For the past two years, he has been guidance counselor at Wakelon High School in Zebulon. He previously taught science in Maxton city schools and in Laplata, Md.

His duties at F. T. I. will be guidance, counseling and testing.

# FTI's Impact On County's Economy, Citizens Grows

By BILL WRIGHT

The impact of Fayetteville Technical Institute upon the citizens and economy of Cumberland County continues to grow this year with more than 3,000 county residents enrolled in its many programs.

A total of 3,298 Cumberland County residents are directly enrolled in the Institute's day program, learning lab, adult education centers, adult basic education, high school diploma program, extension and night programs.

FTI has the third largest total enrollment of the state's community college units, and the largest technical institute enrollment. Only Central Piedmont Community College at Charlotte and Gaston College have larger enrollments.

The program on which the Institute places major emphasis is its full-time day curriculum. A total of 655 Cumberland County students participate in this

program, enrolled in full-time courses which include accounting, secretarial science, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, air conditioning and welding.

In addition, a new two-year diploma course in nursing will be offered next year.

In the Institute's learning lab, a total of 205 students are attending and receiving instruction geared to their own interests and speed of comprehension.

The students progress at their own rate, and may study to learn new subjects, strengthen weak areas, or qualify for a high school equivalency diploma. There are no regularly scheduled classes, and the subjects available in programmed instruction include English, social studies, mathematics, foreign languages, reading skills and science.

FTI also operates a number of adult education centers throughout the county, with

their major goal to help adults who wish to improve their academic skills. Classes meet two nights weekly in the local communities where there are a sufficient number of interested adults. At present, there are two types; one, adult basic education, and two, adult high school diploma program.

The first, in which 275 adults are enrolled, is located in the following places: Armstrong High School, Ashley Elementary School, Gillespie Street Library, Massey Hill High School, New Bethlehem Day Care Center, Raleigh Road Elementary School and Swans Creek Elementary School.

The diploma program, with 165 adults enrolled, is being conducted at Massey Hill and Armstrong High Schools. Upon completion of the courses, those who attend will be awarded high school diplomas.

There are 698 adults enrolled also in the off-campus extension

program. Such courses as typing, bookkeeping and shorthand are offered, and hobby courses such as home sewing, cake decorating, small gasoline engine repair, income tax preparation and electrical welding.

FTI's night program is now drawing 1,300 Cumberland County citizens to its courses.

One purpose of the program is as a liaison between the school and local industry. Several firms, including Black and Decker and Rohm and Haas, have many of their personnel taking instruction at FTI at night.

A second purpose is to offer academic and hobby courses, aimed primarily at upgrading of people already employed. Among the courses offered are basic air conditioning, home sewing, rapid reading, slide rule, typing, art and oil burner maintenance and installation.

# Thompson Will Head College Association

Paul H. Thompson, chairman of the board of trustees at Fayetteville Technical Institute, was elected president of the state association made up of

community college boards Thursday night in Burlington.

Thompson, Fayetteville realtor, was named for a two-year term and succeeds W. Stanley Moore of Morganton.

Selected as vice president was Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, former state senator and chairman of the trustees at the Pitt Technical Institute.

Jim Pierce, from the Technical Institute of the Alamance, was named secretary-treasurer.

All of the officers were proposed by a nominating committee which was headed by Clifton Blue of Aberdeen. Blue is chairman of the board of Sandhills Community College.

There are some 500 members of boards in the state eligible for membership in the organization, which is known as The North Carolina Trustees Association of Community Education, Inc.



PAUL THOMPSON

# For Junior Service League

# FTI President Gives Program

The far-reaching influence of the Fayetteville Technical Institute was emphasized to the Junior Service League Tuesday at its October meeting by Howard Boudreau, president of FTI.

Mr. Boudreau stated that the purpose of Fayetteville Technical Institute is to provide specialized occupational education and to teach a sellable skill. This teaching is carried out in the four main fields of business education, health education, engineering technology, and vocational education.

He announced that the science department has just been accredited by the Engineers Council for Professional Development.

The school has made great strides since its formation in 1961, he said, and will con-

tinue to expand as funds are available. There are now 658 full-time day students, 1300 adults enrolled in the evening program, and some 500 students enrolled in programs throughout the county.

In addition, FTI offers classes in basic adult education beginning at level one. Many adults are taking advantage of this free education.

Mrs. Richard Player Jr., president, presided at the business meeting. Of main interest to the group was the report of the Ways and Means Committee on the Holiday Fair to be held at the YMCA on Ft. Bragg Rd. November 9 and 10. The quality and quantity of goods is reported to be

excellent this year. Mrs. Scott McFadyen Jr. thanked the members for their cooperation.

Mrs. J. T. Maloney Jr. reported for the Christmas Card Committee that a large number of cards have been sold to local businesses by the league. Receipts from the sale of these cards will go to help support the League's Day Care Nursery.

This year's production by the League's Puppetry Committee, "Hansel and Gretel", will begin touring in the city schools on January 22. This committee will have a booth at the Holiday Fair to display its collection of handmade puppets.



# FTI Upgrading Program And Enlarging Its Plant

By BILL WRIGHT

Fayetteville Technical Institute will open its sixth year, with enrollment to top 600 students.

The enrollment has grown from 50 students at the opening of the Institute's first session in 1961.

During the six years of its life, the Institute has played an increasingly vital role in the educational life of this community.

Niles Compton, student affairs officer, said a survey has revealed that not more than 40 per cent of high school graduates of Cumberland County go to college.

It is to this remaining 60 per cent that the school is providing the education and skills to make a living in an increasingly complex and technical economy.

The demand for students trained in the Institute's rich curriculum was demonstrated this spring when almost every student was sought by employers with an average of four offers for every student. Some received as high as eight offers.

Aware of this large group of young people who will not seek higher formal education, to whom the Technical Institute must provide the skills for

earning a livelihood, the school's administration is at this point seeking to upgrade the excellence of its program.

**Accreditation Sought**

A year ago, the board of trustee and school officials applied for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Administration officials have spent the past 12 months making the self-study required for accreditation.

The study will be completed by the end of August, and sent to Southern Association headquarters in Atlanta for evaluation. Accreditation is expected in the near future, an action widely considered as the most prized stamp that can be placed on an educational institution.

In addition, the Institute has already received approval by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for higher education status, and thereby made eligible for the benefits under the Higher Education Act.

A study is being completed by which the Institute hopes also to achieve accreditation by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

The council is accrediting agency for engineering programs. Under it would come

the Institute's curriculums in civil engineering, sanitary engineering, and electronics engineering.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has informed Institute officials that it will pay starting salaries \$15 a week higher for graduates of these courses after the council gives its accreditation.

Incidentally, when the Institute started its course in Sanitary engineering, it was the only such course offered in the nation. The Institute has since written a standard curriculum for the course for the U. S. Office of Education, to be used throughout the country.

The Institute has in addition received approval for programs under the new G. I. Bill. Several students have already been accepted for enrollment under the bill this fall.

Aside from improving the program, the Institute is expanding its physical facilities to meet the demands being placed upon it by a growing enrollment.

**New Building**

Around Sept. 1 the board of trustees will open bids on the first phase of what will eventually be a new \$150,000 building. The first phase, with about 15,000 square feet, will contain eight classrooms and two laboratories, with completion scheduled by the fall of 1967.

The board recently purchased new land, expanding the campus in order to build the new facility.

This fall the school will offer 16 courses in its full-time day program, some of them not yet filled.

The school is still accepting applications for air conditioning, automotive, practical nursing education, mechanical engineering, welding, secretarial science, sanitary engineering, civil engineering, agri-business, business administration, and accounting. Applications for some of the courses are being accepted on a stand-by basis.

Other courses are machinist, welding, air conditioning trade, secretarial science (medical, legal, technical and executive), tool and die, automotive mechanics and radio and television.

Tool and die is the only new course in the curriculum, and offers to machinist graduates a third year of instruction.

President Howard Boudreau said the Institute would shortly announce its evening program for this fall.

## FTI Opens Program Activity

Fayetteville Technical Institute has employed a coordinator and appointed an advisory committee for its new associate degree program in nursing to be in September.

FTI President Howard Boudreau announced that the new coordinator is Mrs. Mercedes O'Hale, wife of Dr. John O'Hale, chief of staff of Veterans Administration Hospital here.

Mrs. O'Hale received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Marquette University and her masters degree in nursing education from the University of Chicago.

She has served as an instructor at St. John's College in Cleveland, Ohio, and also as an instructor with the City Hospital School of Nursing in Cleveland.

She has an extensive background in nursing, Boudreau said.

Mrs. O'Hale's duties at FTI will be to coordinate the activities of the nursing program between classroom work and clinical experience. She will begin her work Feb. 15, and will begin immediately to make preparations to handle the anticipated 30 or 35 freshmen students enrolled in this new curriculum.

Boudreau also announced the appointment of an advisory committee for the program, composed of five members and two ex-officio members.

Members are Dr. Thomas G. Hurdle, Dr. Weldon H. Jordan, Mrs. Ada M. Leonard, president, District 14, N.C. State Nurses Association, Jere W. Witherspoon, administrator of Cape Fear Valley Hospital, and Dr. S. M. Wright.

Ex-officio members are William E. Sease, dean of instruction, FTI, and Mrs. O'Hale.

## Institute's Unique Course Draws National Praise

By NANCY DUCKETT

Fayetteville Technical Institute is doing more than talking about one of the most discussed topics of the day—water pollution.

The institute offers a two-year program in sanitary engineering. These graduates will be involved in the fight against water pollution.

Fayetteville's program, the first one of its kind in the United States, is being recognized both statewide and nationally.

Just recently it was one of three technology programs at the institute that were accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, an honor that has been extended to programs at only 37 other universities, colleges, technical institutes and junior colleges throughout the United States.

Sanitary engineering technology was begun at the Fayetteville school in 1964 after the institute had been approached by professional engineers in the state as to the possibility of developing such a program. William Sease, the technical institute's vocational-technical director, commented that the N. C. Section of the American Waterworks Association also indicated the need for training technicians.

Why are these technicians needed so urgently?

In part, the answer is that the rapid growth in industrial expansion is being accompanied by the demand for many services. One of the most vital of these services is the production and safeguarding of the water supply. The production and protection of our water supply represents an economic investment in which North Carolina alone is spending more than 20 million dollars a year for construction and reconstruction of water and waste treatment facilities.

Industries use tremendous amounts of water daily in industrial processes and are spending thousands of dollars each year in research treatment of liquid waste before it is returned to the streams and rivers.

These activities require increasing numbers of highly skilled technical personnel to perform the many specialized tasks involved.

The U. S. Office of Education showed an interest in Fayetteville's sanitary engineering technology program when it sent a representative to review its progress. Soon thereafter, as a result of the review, the institute was awarded a \$25,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to prepare a suggested two-year post high school curriculum in sanitary engineering technology that would be appropriate for use throughout the country.

As Sease explained, in connection with the development of the curriculum guide, faculty members toured the nation to determine such things as whether a curriculum appropriate for use in North Carolina would also be usable in Texas.

Fayetteville's unique technology program is also proving to be a prophet with honor in its own state.

Marshall Staton, assistant director of the Sanitary Engineering Division of the State Board of Health, in a recent interview, said, "I'm sold on the program." And he added, "The graduates of the program are turning out to be excellent." Staton should know what he is saying since his division has hired three of the graduates. He also expressed a need for additional technicians now and in the future.

Staton explained that this new breed of technician is filling a most vital need on the sanitary engineering team. Heretofore, the work that is being done by the technician fell into the hands of the professional

engineer. Now, the engineer is freed for his professional duties.

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In addition to the Sanitary Engineering Division of the State Board of Health in North Carolina, the sanitary engineering technician may find employment with municipal water and waste treatment plants, industrial water and waste treatment plants and with consulting engineering firms. He may also secure employment with the federal government.

## Quality And Quantity

Fayetteville Technical Institute has for several years been properly recognized as a great asset to this community and area. During its rapid growth it has provided scores of young people with the knowledge and skills required to perform increasingly complex jobs in an increasingly technical economy. It was a key factor in the decision of two modern new industrial plants to locate in Fayetteville, a recent development which hopefully is only the first significant step toward achieving the more diversified in-

dustrial base the community needs.

Now Fayetteville Technical Institute has just been accredited and accepted into membership by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at the Association's meeting in Dallas, Texas, an achievement which attests the quality as well as the quantity of the instructional programs at FTI. And the community and area can share with those directly responsible for the Institute's operations the feeling of pride which this accomplishment warrants.

## Registration Planned For Courses At FTI

Adults interested in enrolling in off-campus classes sponsored by Fayetteville Technical Institute may still register Thursday and next Monday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., officials said today.

A variety of courses are being offered in adult education centers located in four high schools in Cumberland County, Massey Hill, Seventy-First, Armstrong and Pine Forest.

Adults may still enroll in the following courses at Massey Hill: personal income tax, accounting I, ABC shorthand, cake decorating, and bookkeeping II.

Class spaces are available at Pine Forest in typing I, electric welding, and home sewing. The Seventy-First adult center has classroom spaces available in home sewing, blueprint reading, and cake decorating.

Adults interested in enrolling in any of these classes may register Thursday night at the high school offering the course in which they are interested. Registration will be open from 7 to 9 p.m., Classes begin Monday night.

There are no tuition fees for any of these classes. However, a \$2 maintenance fee will be charged for courses requiring laboratory facilities, and a \$5 fee for cake decorating. Classes will begin Monday night, and will meet twice weekly on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Adults interested in a particular course should register at the high school offering the course.



LAW ENFORCEMENT CLASS—Sgt. Paul R. Trimboli of the Kinston police department instructs officers in the basic law enforcement course at Fayetteville Technical Institute. (Observer photo—Wright)

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Among topics covered in the course were elements of offenses, courts and law, laws of arrest and search and seizure, areas basic to the law enforcement officer.

Officers enrolled in the course attended class five days a week for four weeks, a total of 120 hours.

Instructors for the course were experienced law enforcement officers from throughout North Carolina.

Graduating from the course were Floyd E. Acker Jr., Fayetteville police department; Lawrence M. Brown, 18th M.P. Co., Ft. Bragg; Marley M. Canady, Cumberland County sheriff's department.

Also, Charles S. Carter, Cumberland sheriff's department; Jasper D. Chappell, Fayetteville police; Douglas D. Davidson, Fayetteville police; David L. Gibson Jr., 11th M. P. Co., Ft. Bragg; James H. Goodwin, Clinton police.

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Classes will be held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. through May 31.

Registration must be completed before Jan. 4 through Mrs. Carole E. Clark, P. O. Box 1660, or Lee Johns, of the Institute.

The course is designed as preparation for positions in law offices, corporate legal departments, government agencies, financial institutions and trust companies.



# FTI Upgrading Program And Enlarging Its Plant

By BILL WRIGHT

Fayetteville Technical Institute in September will open its sixth year, with enrollment to top 600 students. The enrollment has grown from 88 students at the opening of the Institute's first session in 1961. During the six years of its life, the Institute has played an increasingly vital role in the educational life of this community. Niles Compton, student affairs officer, said a survey has revealed that not more than 40 per cent of high school graduates of Cumberland County go to college. It is to this remaining 60 per cent that the school is providing the education and skills to make a living in an increasingly complex and technical economy. The demand for students trained in the Institute's rich curriculum was demonstrated this spring when almost every student was sought by employers with an average of four offers for every student. Some received as high as eight offers. Aware of this large group of young people who will not seek higher formal education, to whom the Technical Institute must provide the skills for

earning a livelihood, the school's administration is at this point seeking to upgrade the excellence of its program. Accreditation Sought A year ago, the board of trustee and school officials applied for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Administration officials have spent the past 12 months making the self-study required for accreditation. The study will be completed by the end of August, and sent to Southern Association headquarters in Atlanta for evaluation. Accreditation is expected in the near future, an action widely considered as the most prized stamp that can be placed on an educational institution. In addition, the Institute has already received approval by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for higher education status, and thereby made eligible for the benefits under the Higher Education Act. A study is being completed by which the Institute hopes also to achieve accreditation by the Engineering Council for Professional Development. The council is accrediting agency for engineering programs. Under it would come

the Institute's curriculums in civil engineering, sanitary engineering, and electronics engineering. American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has informed Institute officials that it will pay starting salaries \$15 a week higher for graduates of these courses after the council gives its accreditation. Incidentally, when the Institute started its course in Sanitary engineering, it was the only such course offered in the nation. The Institute has since written a standard curriculum for the course for the U. S. Office of Education, to be used throughout the country. The Institute has in addition received approval for programs under the new G. I. Bill. Several students have already been accepted for enrollment under the bill this fall. Aside from improving the program, the Institute is expanding its physical facilities to meet the demands being placed upon it by a growing enrollment. New Building Around Sept. 1 the board of trustees will open bids on the first phase of what will eventually be a new \$150,000 building. The first phase, with about

15,000 square feet, will contain eight classrooms and two laboratories, with completion scheduled by the fall of 1967. The board recently purchased new land, expanding the campus in order to build the new facility. This fall the school will offer 16 courses in its full-time day program, some of them not yet filled. The school is still accepting applications for air conditioning, automotive, practical nursing education, mechanical engineering, welding, secretarial science, sanitary engineering, civil engineering, agri-business, business administration, and accounting. Applications for some of the courses are being accepted on a stand-by basis. Other courses are machinist, welding, air conditioning trade, secretarial science (medical, legal, technical and executive), tool and die, automotive mechanics and radio and television. Tool and die is the only new course in the curriculum, and offers to machinist graduates a third year of instruction. President Howard Boudreau said the Institute would shortly announce its evening program for this fall. Boudreau also announced the appointment of an advisory committee for the program, composed of five members and two ex-officio members. Members are Dr. Thomas G. Hurdle, Dr. Weldon H. Jordan, Mrs. Ada M. Leonard, president, District 14, N.C. State Nurses Association, Jere W. Witherspoon, administrator of Cape Fear Valley Hospital, and Dr. S. M. Wright. Ex-officio members are William E. Sease, dean of instruction, FTI, and Mrs. O'Hale.

## FTI Opens Program Activity

Fayetteville Technical Institute has employed a coordinator and appointed an advisory committee for its new associate degree program in nursing to be in September. FTI President Howard Boudreau announced that the new coordinator is Mrs. Mercedes O'Hale, wife of Dr. John O'Hale, chief of staff of Veterans Administration Hospital here. Mrs. O'Hale received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Marquette University and her masters degree in nursing education from the University of Chicago. She has served as an instructor at St. John's College in Cleveland, Ohio, and also as an instructor with the City Hospital School of Nursing in Cleveland. She has an extensive background in nursing, Boudreau said. Mrs. O'Hale's duties at FTI will be to coordinate the activities of the nursing program between classroom work and clinical experience. She will begin her work Feb. 15, and will begin immediately to make preparations to handle the anticipated 30 or 35 freshmen students enrolled in this new curriculum. Boudreau also announced the appointment of an advisory committee for the program, composed of five members and two ex-officio members. Members are Dr. Thomas G. Hurdle, Dr. Weldon H. Jordan, Mrs. Ada M. Leonard, president, District 14, N.C. State Nurses Association, Jere W. Witherspoon, administrator of Cape Fear Valley Hospital, and Dr. S. M. Wright. Ex-officio members are William E. Sease, dean of instruction, FTI, and Mrs. O'Hale.

## Institute's Unique Course Draws National Praise

By NANCY DUCKETT

Fayetteville Technical Institute is doing more than talking about one of the most discussed topics of the day — water pollution. The institute offers a two-year program in sanitary engineering. These graduates will be involved in the fight against water pollution. Fayetteville's program, the first one of its kind in the United States, is being recognized both statewide and nationally. Just recently it was one of three technology programs at the institute that were accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, an honor that has been extended to programs at only 37 other universities, colleges, technical institutes and junior colleges throughout the United States. Sanitary engineering technology was begun at the Fayetteville school in 1964 after the institute had been approached by professional engineers in the state as to the possibility of developing such a program. William Sease, the technical institute's vocational-technical director, commented that the N. C. Section of the American Waterworks Association also indicated the need for training technicians. Why are these technicians needed so urgently? In part, the answer is that the rapid growth in industrial expansion is being accompanied by the demand for many services. One of the most vital of these services is the production and safeguarding of the water supply. The production and protection of our water supply represents an economic investment in which North Carolina alone is spending more than 20 million dollars a year for construction and reconstruction of water and waste treatment facilities. Industries use tremendous amounts of water daily in industrial processes and are spending

As Sease explained, in connection with the development of the curriculum guide, faculty members toured the nation to determine such things as whether a curriculum appropriate for use in North Carolina would also be usable in Texas. Fayetteville's unique technology program is also proving to be a prophet with honor in its own state. Marshall Staton, assistant director of the Sanitary Engineering Division of the State Board of Health, in a recent interview, said, "I'm sold on the program." And he added, "The graduates of the program are turning out to be excellent." Staton should know what he is saying since his division has hired three of the graduates. He also expressed a need for additional technicians now and in the future. Staton explained that this new breed of technician is filling a most vital need on the sanitary engineering team. Heretofore, the work that is being done by the technician fell into the hands of the professional

engineer. Now, the engineer is freed for his professional duties. Staton explained the increase in public water supplies in North Carolina has hastened the need for technicians. One example of how the technician is relieving the engineer is in the training of water plant operators, a duty that previously has been assigned to the engineer. The technician may also survey the state for public water supplies, looking for supplies that the Sanitary Engineering Division did not know existed. Staton pointed out that the technician always works under the supervision of a competent engineer. In addition to the Sanitary Engineering Division of the State Board of Health in North Carolina, the sanitary engineering technician may find employment with municipal water and waste treatment plants, industrial water and waste treatment plants and with consulting engineering firms. He may also secure employment with the federal government.



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dustrial base the community needs. Now Fayetteville Technical Institute is credited as membership Association Schools at meeting in achievement quality as v the instru FTI. And area can directly Institute's of pride w ment war

# Fayetteville Technical Institute Wins Accreditation

By BILL WRIGHT

Fayetteville Technical Institute has won accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Announcement that accreditation had been approved was announced Wednesday at the Southern Association's annual meeting in Dallas, Tex. The institute was accredited as a technical institute under the Southern Association's Commission on Colleges.

Other North Carolina institutions admitted to membership in the Southern Association were the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Mars Hill College, Asheville-Biltmore College, Wilmington College, Gaston Junior College of Gastonia and Southeastern Community Junior College of Whiteville.

The Dallas meeting when the announcement was made. Accreditation climaxed two years of intensive work by the institute to gain the honor. In 1965 the FTI board of trustees approved and gave the go-ahead for the accreditation effort. The school organized a steering committee, and began a self-study of the institute. Last March, a committee from the Southern Association visited the school, and a meeting in Atlanta with an

association committee Nov. 1 was the final step toward accreditation. Boudreau said the \$300,000 bond issue approved for the institute in 1965 was largely responsible for allowing the school to expand its facilities to meet accreditation standards. Among work performed under the bond issue was the enlargement of the library, purchase of more campus land, construction of new classroom and laboratory space, all of which

was needed to meet Southern Association requirements. "Sound Program" "FTI becoming accredited means that we are providing an educationally sound program for the county in which we serve," Boudreau said after the announcement. He said it will mean a great deal to students graduating from the institute, particularly in the procurement of better jobs. He said many times accreditation is the only criterion

some firms have to go on in the hiring of graduates. Accreditation also will make the institute eligible for federal grants it otherwise could not get, Boudreau said. Boudreau paid tribute to both the vision of the institute's board of trustees, and to the citizens of the county for their support in reaching the goal of accreditation. "Without their support we could not have provided the physical facilities required by

the Southern Association," he said. He said accreditation by the Southern Association, and also the recent accreditation of three engineering courses by the Engineering Council for Professional Development, "means Fayetteville is one of the leading institutes in the Department of Community Colleges, and "we are providing quality education for our people."



# Education At Institute Family Affair For Slazyks

By NANCY DUCKETT

For the Raymond L. Slazyks of Fayetteville education is a family affair, and more specifically, education at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Slazyk and two of their three sons are enrolled at the Fayetteville school, and their only daughter will enter next fall.

Their oldest son, Melvin, is in the armed forces, stationed at Travis Air Force Base in California.

Papa Slazyk was the first member of the family to enroll at Fayetteville Tech. He recently retired from the Army after 25 years of service. Even before his retirement he realized that he was not adequately prepared to enter any particular profession since his formal education was cut short when he was a youngster.

"I registered at Fayetteville Tech and the others followed," said Slazyk. In fact, he had registered three months before his retirement.

Slazyk is studying civil engineering technology; Raymond Jr., 20 is enrolled in an electronics program; and 19-year-old Richard is pursuing a career in business administration. All are two-year programs that lead to an associate in applied science degree.

Virginia Slazyk, the mother of the family, is presently preparing herself, in Fayetteville Tech's learning laboratory, to take the high school equivalency examination. The laboratory is organized so that she can attend at a time convenient to her, stay as long as she can, work at her own

most effective pace, use instructional materials most suited to her, and study only the subjects and skills that serve her particular purpose.

And when Mrs. Slazyk successfully completes her high school equivalency exam, she plans to enroll in a secretarial science program, also at Fayetteville Tech. As son Richard allowed, "Then she can be my secretary."

Virginia Slazyk is excited about her return to the classroom. "This is the opportunity I have been waiting for," she said. "I only attended two years of high school (in Kansas). It was during the Depression years and my family couldn't afford to have me in school. At that time I felt I was lucky to get even two years of high school," she added.

Intrepid Mr. Slazyk, a native of Chicago, who served his last military assignment at Fort Bragg, said, "after 30 years out of school, I found the first quarter to be difficult." He entered in September, 1967. Even though he won't reveal his grades, Raymond Slazyk is progressing fast and will probably soon catch up with Raymond Jr., who is an "A" student.

Started in Kentucky Raymond and Richard began their college careers in Kentucky. Both were preparing for a bachelor's degree in elementary education. Working their way through school, they realized that the going would be easier financially if they found a college in commuting distance of their Fayetteville home. They first selected Methodist College

but soon transferred to Fayetteville Tech. Raymond and Richard explained that it was less expensive at the technical institute. They also discovered they were in the wrong field, and Fayetteville Tech offered programs that were more suited to their particular abilities.

To make the going easier, both boys are working nights at Fort Bragg, Raymond, who plans to enter a senior university or college, following his graduation from the Fayetteville school.

And if the Army doesn't get him first, Richard plans to work towards a degree in accounting at Fayetteville Tech as well as toward the business administration degree.

And what program will the Slazyks' daughter begin at the Fayetteville school. Mother says nursing and Daddy says secretarial science, but, of course, the final decision will be up to the daughter and Fayetteville Tech's student personnel director, who helped the other Slazyks find their proper slots in the world of education.

Going to school is truly a family affair in that it includes the Fayetteville family's pets. As Richard explained, "Our animals are getting an education, too." They own two toy poodles who they have trained as well as a cat who has only progressed to the stage of knowing the command, "roll over." In addition, Slazyk recently sold a monkey that he had trained single-handedly. He laughingly said, "I guess the next one will be a chimpanzee. You name it and we have had it."

The Slazyks' accomplishments, as a family, go even a step farther. They all play musical instruments. He plays the electronic organ, she the organ and the accordion, Raymond the clarinet and Richard the drums.

The family, who is obviously a closely knit group, is becoming closer due to their ties at Fayetteville Technical Institute. As Slazyk explained, "Somehow you understand your children better when you are on the same educational level."



**FAMILY AFFAIR**—The Slazyk family, from the left, Richard, Raymond, Virginia and Raymond Jr., are all students at Fayetteville Technical Institute. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Slazyk plans to enter next fall.

## Technical Conference Ends Here

A conference including a state committee from South Carolina and deans of instruction from technical education centers in South Carolina, has just ended at the Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Purpose of the conference was to allow these educators to meet where they might view the physical facilities and the entire educational program of an accredited institute.

The technical education centers of South Carolina are working toward accreditation and Duke Richardson Jr., state director of vocational-technical education of South Carolina, is the co-ordinator for this conference.

Dr. Joseph Nerden of North Carolina State University in Raleigh is serving as consultant.

Following were the educators taking part in the conference:

South Carolina State Committee: Duke Richardson Jr., co-ordinator; Enoch Smith Jr., Maxey B. O'Tuel, Jack S. Mullins, and William E. Jones, all of Columbia.

Deans of Instruction: Baxter Hood, York County TEC, Rock Hill, S. C.; Harry Lockwood, Horry-Marion-Georgetown TEC, Conway, S. C.; Royce Justice, Spartanburg TEC, Spartanburg, S. C.; Neal Compton, Sumter TEC, Sumter, S. C.; Jack Reigart, Berkeley-Charleston Donch TEC, Charleston, S. C.; Charlie Gibson, Tri-County TEC, Pendleton, S. C.; John W. Manly, Greenville TEC, Greenville, S. C.; Olgie M. Grubbs, Orangeburg-Calhoon TEC, Orangeburg, S. C.; and Jim Hull, Piedmont TEC, Greenwood, S. C.

## Boating Course Planned At FTI

A free boating course, providing instruction in proper handling of all types of boats, will begin March 5 at Fayetteville Technical Institute under the sponsorship of the U.S. Power Squadrons.

Details of the 12-lecture course were announced today by Byron Williams, division lieutenant.

Lecture topics will be "Safety Afloat," "Seamanship," "Aids to Navigation," "Charts and Plotting," "Mariner's Compass," "Government Regulations," "Rules of the Road," and "Small Boat Handling."

The Power Squadrons is a nationwide educational organization, with a membership of over 65,000.

## Like 'American Competition'

# Thai Sisters Study At FTI

By FRANCES HASTY

The Washington monument, southern fried chicken, and the lack of mosquitoes have been three of the favorite American discoveries of a trio of pretty sisters from Bangkok, Thailand, who are presently studying to become secretaries at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

They are 22-year-old Chawpaga Pibalpanuvat (a half-sister), Nantiva De-kinchorn, 20, and 19-year-old Vaewduan Dejunchor, who are nieces of the ambassador from Thailand, Bunchana Athakor. A cousin of the girls is an interpreter employed at Ft. Bragg.

The young ladies have also been impressed by "American competition". "Competition can bring the progress or get the best."

"People are wonderful here, friendly and helpful in some cases. They respect other citizens' rights," Nantiva has found. "They don't want to get involved about anything if not their business."

"American people like their neighbors, and they don't bother others. In one community people live with peaceful (sic), no quarrelsomeness."

Thais 'Like To Promise' Another impression: Americans are outspoken. "they will say 'no' when they cannot (do something). Thais never say no; they love to promise."

In North Carolina they like: "the weather, roads, school systems, sanitation, and all conveniences."

Describing her homeland as about the size of Texas, Vaewduan stated that the educational system in Thailand is similar to that of America. There are seven universities in Thailand, all supported by the state, five of which are in Bangkok and two in provinces. Education through the seventh grade is compulsory. English is the second language and is studied from kindergarten to the university level.

The sisters, whose father is with the United States Office of the Ministry in Bangkok, describe Thai families as not only large but very close.

According to Chawpaga, "Most Thai families are big. That does not mean that the family has only several children but also has other relatives to live within the same roof. . . Customary (sic) a young married couple will live with the bride's parents."

Young Thai girls are not allowed to go out with young men unchaperoned, Chawpaga continued. The chaperone may be a friend or a member of the family, even the mother. Every young man has to practice Buddhism (the official religion) for three



**IN THAI DRESS**—Although thoroughly modern in their every-day attire, the sisters model colorful costumes that they would wear for a special occasion in Thailand. From left, they are Vaewduan, Nantiva, and Chawpaga.

months before getting married."

She's Here. . . He's There And speaking of matrimony, one of the sisters met and became engaged to a young

American lieutenant after coming to America. And, ironically, he is now serving a tour of duty in Thailand. He writes of becoming acquainted with his future in-laws, however. In addition to the girls' parents, there are also two teenage sons in the family. The mother hopes to visit her daughters in March. Presently living in the Poole apartments, the girls are planning to remain in the United States, hopefully securing jobs, for two or three years. Congenial and gracious, they are three pretty examples of "the land of smiles."

**NURSING SCHOLARSHIP**—Mrs. Betty Cain, president of Area 17, Licensed Practical Nurses, presents a check to Mrs. Christine Faulkner, 632 W. Hudson St., at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Mrs. Faulkner is the first practical nursing education student from North Carolina to receive a scholar-

ship award from the National Association of Licensed Practical Nurses. Also in the photo are Mrs. Ada Mae Leonard, third from left, and Miss Claudia Dancy, FTI instructors in Practical Nursing Education. (Observer photo)

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

THURSDAY

MONDAY



been postponed because of

### Nursing Official Is Named

Mrs. Mercedes O'Hale, wife of the chief of staff at the Veterans Administration here, has been named as coordinator and head of the nursing education program which will start next September at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. O'Hale has a bachelor of nursing degree from Marquette University in Milwaukee and a masters degree from the University of Chicago.

Her last professional post was as an instructor in St. John's College in Cleveland, Ohio. Prior to that she was an instructor at the Veterans Administration in Dayton, Ohio.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, said that Mrs. O'Hale started her new duties Thursday. He also said that 39 applications have been received from prospective students, and that after screening and testing, 17 of the girls have been accepted.

Boudreau told the FTI board of trustees that plans for the school have been helped by an advisory board made up of Dr. Sam Wright, Dr. Thomas Hurdle, Dr. Weldon Jordan, Jere Weatherspoon, administrator at Cape Fear Valley Hospital, and Mrs. Ada Leonard, a registered nurse.

The FTI program will be a two-year course, with graduates receiving an associate degree and having the right to take the registered nurse examination.



MRS. O'HALE

### Building Program

# FTI Trustees Take Vote To Seek Issue Of Bonds

Trustees of the Fayetteville Technical Institute voted unanimously Thursday to ask for a \$900,000 bond issue to help finance a building program which would allow the school to double its enrollment by 1970. Some \$600,000 more would come from state and federal sources under the plan which

was recommended to the trustees by Howard Boudreau, FTI president.

After voting to adopt the bond resolution, the trustees agreed to take the proposal to the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners which must approve the bond vote. The trustees asked that the vote

be held on May 4, when the primary elections are scheduled.

Three phases are proposed in the building recommendations. They are:

1. Classroom and laboratory additions to the Engineering Technology building.
2. Construction of a library-student union building.
3. Renovation of facilities at the Trade and Industrial Building, which is the original structure at the school.

Boudreau said that nearly 800 students are expected to enroll at the school for the term starting in September and that in 1970 the number will be approximately 1,100. At present there are 656 full-time students enrolled at the school.

#### Programs Again

The FTI president also told the trustees that the additional space would allow the school to again have such vocational programs as carpentry, bricklaying, plumbing and electrical trades. Some of these have been discontinued because federal funds which were used to finance them are not now available.

Other proposed additions to the curriculum are nursing, due to start this fall, dental hygienist, and agri-chemical courses.

Enrollment at the school has seen a steady growth from year to year since 1963 when it was opened with 58 full-time students.

"Our attendance projections in the past have been almost entirely correct," Boudreau told the trustees, "and if we can get these added facilities we will have 1,060 in attendance here by 1970."

#### Night Classes

In addition to the full-time students, more than 3,000

persons attend night classes conducted by the Institute.

If approved, the addition to the present county tax rate would be two and one-half cents per \$100 valuation.

Among the things which would be gained, Boudreau noted, are 10 classrooms and 14 laboratories.

The current library, located in the original building, seats only 48 students, a situation which was criticized by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which nevertheless accredited the Institute last year.

The new library would offer study room for 200 students, and space for 20,000 volumes on the shelves.

"If we get the additions, we can serve a great many more young people by giving them a better chance to earn a decent living," Boudreau said, "If we can't, then we will just have to 'top out' at the 800 students projected for this fall."

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1968  
FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1968

# FTI Will Ask Less Tax Money In Fiscal Year

The Fayetteville Technical Institute will ask Cumberland County for less tax money during the coming fiscal year than it received in 1967-68.

This was disclosed after members of the board of trustees at the Institute held their annual budget session on Wednesday.

During 1967-68, the school received \$146,380 from county ad valorem taxes, while this year the budget calls for

\$129,400 in county money — a decrease of \$16,980.

Actually, 87 per cent of the operating funds are furnished by the state and the state also furnishes 75 per cent of capital outlay money.

The total operating budget for the fiscal year, which starts July 1, was set at \$950,815, of which the state will pay \$832,415. Only \$44,400 was asked for capital outlay in the new budget.

The budget, which was approved by the board, now must go to the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners for approval.

Several salary raises were given faculty members, with President Howard Boudreau being raised to \$19,000, a hike of \$1,500 per year.

One change was made in the salary schedule submitted to the board, in that it was decided to set a base pay for janitors at the federal minimum of \$1.60 per hour.

Boudreau told the trustees that an Open House with the general public invited has been scheduled for Sunday, April 28, and that graduation will be held on May 24 at the Horace Sisk High School. C. Reid Ross, superintendent of city schools, will be the commencement speaker.

### Presidents State Views

# Proposal For Institutes Is Opposed By Officials

A move to take technical institutes away from control of the Department of Community Colleges and place them under a separate division has been strongly opposed by presidents of the state's community colleges and technical institutes.

Howard Boudreau, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute and head of the state Association of Community College Presidents, said today that the association has gone on record opposing any such change.

"We think we ought to remain educational institutions," Boudreau said, "and not just a training ground for new industry."

Advocating such a change is the board of directors of the North Carolina Industrial Developers Association, made up of professional industry seekers in the state.

President  
Howard  
Boudreau



main the policy making body for the total Community College System.

—They believe that the Department of Community Colleges should continue as the state level staff of the State Board of Education with its director responsible to the board.

—They re-emphasized their position that the schools should be aimed to meet the educational needs of all the citizens in the geographical areas served by the schools, as determined by trustees of the individual institutions.

—They said that local autonomy to identify local needs is the most effective way to meet the needs of the people.

—They said that all new industry training should be

supervised and administered at the local level.

#### Danger Seen

The industrial developers board said it felt that college level programs may be taking precedence over regular occupational training and that there is a danger that technical institutes may be diverted from their "training mission to a broader educational goal."

They advocated a separately administered "Technical Training Division" to function under the State Board of Education.

To refute the claim that occupational courses are being neglected, Boudreau said that in all of the state's community colleges and technical institutes there are 2,727 students taking college parallel courses while 18,454 students are taking occupational courses.

# Commissioners Approve Vote Of FTI Bond Issue

By BILL WRIGHT

The Board of County Commissioners Monday night approved a vote on a \$900,000 bond issue to expand Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The board, in keeping with the FTI board of trustees, set the referendum for May 4.

The money will be spent for:

1. Classroom and laboratory additions to the Engineering and Technology building.
2. Construction of a library-student union building.
3. Renovation of facilities at

the Trade and Industrial Building, which is the original structure at the school.

The new facilities will enable the school to practically double its enrollment by 1970.

The \$900,000 will be added to approximately \$600,000 the trustees hope to get from state and federal sources for the \$1,500,000 project.

FTI President Howard Boudreau told the commissioners that nearly 800 students are expected to enroll at the school for the term starting in September, and that

by 1970 the number will be approximately 1,100.

At present there are 656 full-time students enrolled at the school.

The new facilities, Boudreau also said, would enable the school to incorporate into its regular curriculum some trade programs which have in the past been financed by the federal Manpower Development and Training Act. Federal funds to finance these programs are no longer available, and federal financing of them will be discontinued.

Among them are carpentry, bricklaying, plumbing and electrical trades.

Other proposed additions to the curriculum are nursing, due to start this fall, dental courses.

In addition to the full-time day program, more than 3,000 persons attend night classes conducted by the Institute.

If voters approve the bonds, the addition to the present county tax rate would be two and one-half cents on each \$100 valuation.



## FTI Open House Is Tomorrow

Final plans were made today by officials of Fayetteville Technical Institute for open house ceremonies Sunday.

The open house will be staged at the Institute from 2 until 5 p. m., with refreshments.

Howard Boudreau, Institute president, issued a public invitation today for a large crowd to tour the building to view its growth in recent years.

Each department will be open for public inspection, with instructors and department heads on duty to give detailed explanations of the operation of each department.

In addition, displays will be on view depicting the various trades and technology courses offered at the school.

Boudreau expressed the hope the public would take the opportunity to tour the Institute and become acquainted with its program.

The open house is one of a series of events in connection with the upcoming graduation exercises.

## Bonds For FTI Expansion Are Among Ballot Issues

By BILL WRIGHT

A \$900,000 bond issue to expand Fayetteville Technical Institute is among issues to be voted upon when Cumberland County voters go to the polls May 4.

The money will be used to expand the Engineering-Technology Building and build a new library-student union building.

When completed, scheduled for September 1970, the new facilities will allow the school to accommodate 1,000 students. The present enrollment of 650 students has pushed the school to its capacity.

It will also provide laboratories, classrooms along with a new library which will enable the Institute to offer new programs of instruction in the following building trades: carpentry plumbing, bricklaying and electrical, as well as new programs in department of agriculture.

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"The development of the new and expanding industry training programs makes it imperative that a training facility be developed to meet this need," FTI President Howard Boudreau said.

The new lab will provide space that is flexible in its use and readily accessible for the movement of heavy equipment in and out as the training programs change. This lab will be on ground level with at least one over-head door.

The only equipment owned by the institute itself to be in this training laboratory will be folding chairs and tables.

The building trades shop area will include four shops, one each for the building trades of electricity, brick masonry, carpentry and plumbing.

Each of the shop areas will provide space to work on live projects by the students.

**Library Expansion**  
The proposed new library will

contain 10,000 square feet of space, and have a book capacity of 20,000 volumes.

It will have space for 200 readers, plus workroom, audio-visual equipment and two offices.

The present library is grossly inadequate, with only 2,030 square feet of space and room for only 13,000 volumes.

This addition will cost approximately \$400,000.

If voters approve the \$900,000 bond issue, the board of directors will apply for \$600,000 under the Higher Education Facility Act to complete the project.

The extra money will be used to pay for equipment for the new facilities and architects fees.

President Boudreau said if the bond issue is approved plans are to immediately hire an architect and get construction started by January 1969.

Completion is expected by September 1970.



LECTURE—Dr. W. M. Lewis of N.C. State University's agronomy department tells a group of Fayetteville Technical Institute students and Cumberland farmers the advantages of

minimum-tillage crop production. Under the system, the seedbed is prepared, fertilizer placed, and herbicide sprayed all in one operation. (Observer photo)

## Students Join Farmers For Lecture On Tillage

A group of Fayetteville Technical Institute students attended a field day on minimum-tillage recently.

Dr. W. M. Lewis of N.C. State University's agronomy department, discussed his experiments with this recent agricultural innovation.

The FTI classes in agricultural economics came to the class lecture with their instructor, Walton McD. Croom, head of the institute's agriculture technology department.

A number of farmers from over the county were also on hand for the discussion.

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this latter point, however, since it is a question of some debate.

"Growers with heavy soils maintain that a once-over process is sufficient," said Conni Jernigan, Cumberland County extension agent who planned the field day at the farm of Woodrow Adams near Falcon.

"In our lighter soils, I believe the later and second application of nitrogen is necessary," he said.

In Dr. Lewis's remarks, modification of machinery was the main topic.

"Minor changes in machinery already in use is quite possible," said Jernigan in summing up the State specialist's lecture.

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## FTI Official Elected To Education Group Post



WILLIAM E. SEASE

William E. Sease, director of instruction at Fayetteville Technical Institute, has been elected secretary of the technical education division of the southeastern section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Sease was elected to the post at the sectional meeting earlier this month at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., at which Sease represented North Carolina.

The section is made up of 11 states plus Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

Sease will represent the state at the national conference of the society on the campus of U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles in June.

## FTI Deserves Support

Approval of the proposed \$900,000 bond issue for Fayetteville Technical Institute is essential in Saturday's election if this community and area are to approach their potential for economic development in the years just ahead and provide the better future their people deserve.

Fortunately, all the evidence suggests that the great majority of the people here both understand and appreciate the excellent job the institute has done and is doing to prepare both young people and adults to find a productive place in the economy.

Still nothing should be taken for granted in the election on this proposal by those who recognize the value of the institute both to individuals and the community and area as a whole. Instead, the voters should turn out in overwhelming numbers and give FTI the vote of confidence it deserves and the progress of this region requires.

Most of the money from the bond issue would be used to expand the institute's engineering-technology building and to

build a new combination library-student union building. The building program would permit FTI, now operating at full capacity with a student body of 650, to provide educational opportunity for 1,000 students in 1970. Approval of the bond issue would make the institute eligible to apply for \$600,000 in federal funds under the Higher Education Facility Act administered by state governments.

The key role Fayetteville Technical Institute played in the decisions by two modern new industries to build plants here is well known. If the community is, however, to build the kind of sound industrial base that will diversify its economy and lessen its economic dependence on nearby Ft. Bragg, it cannot be satisfied or complacent because of the initial industrial breakthrough the two plants represent.

A decisive affirmative vote for the FTI proposal in Saturday's election would be one of the best possible ways for this community to express confidence in its own future and to more adequately meet the educational and job needs of all its people.



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The open house is one of a series of events in connection with the upcoming graduation exercises.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1968

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By BILL WRIGHT

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The money will be used to expand the Engineering-Technology Building and build a new library-student union building.

When completed, scheduled for September 1970, the new facilities will allow the school to accommodate 1,000 students. The present enrollment of 650 students has pushed the school to its capacity.

It will also provide laboratories, classrooms along with a new library which will enable the Institute to offer new programs of instruction in the following building trades: carpentry, plumbing, bricklaying and electrical, as well as new programs in design, drafting, and computer graphics.

The agencies were placed on 13 months probation in December, 1966, for violating a rule that prohibited the Institute from accepting money from the public.

Boudreau expressed the hope the public would take the opportunity to tour the Institute and become acquainted with its program.

The open house is one of a series of events in connection with the upcoming graduation exercises.

The new industry laboratory is of special interest.

"The development of the new and expanding industry training programs makes it imperative that a training facility be developed to meet this need," FTI President Howard Boudreau said.

The new lab will provide space that is flexible in its use and readily accessible for the movement of heavy equipment in and out as the training programs change. This lab will be on ground level with at least one over-head door.

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It will have space for 200 readers, plus workroom, audio-visual equipment and two offices.

The present library is grossly inadequate, with only 2,030 square feet of space and room for only 13,000 volumes.

This addition will cost approximately \$400,000.

If voters approve the \$900,000 bond issue, the board of directors will apply for \$600,000 under the Higher Education Facility Act to complete the project.

The extra money will be used to pay for equipment for the new facilities and architects fees.

President Boudreau said if the bond issue is approved plans are to immediately hire an architect and get construction started by January 1969.

Completion is expected by September 1970.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1968



LECTURE—Dr. W. M. Lewis of N.C. State University's agronomy department tells a group of Fayetteville Technical Institute students and Cumberland farmers the advantages of

minimum-tillage crop production. Under the system, the seedbed is prepared, fertilizer placed, and herbicide sprayed all in one operation. (Observer photo)

## Students Join Farmers For Lecture On Tillage

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Dr. W. M. Lewis of N.C. State University's agronomy department, discussed his experiments with this recent agricultural innovation.

The FTI classes in agricultural economics came to the class lecture with their instructor, Walton McD. Croom, head of the institute's agricultural business technology department.

A number of farmers from over the county were also on hand for the discussion.

Sod-planting, as the process is more commonly called, has drawn the attention of agricultural interests specifically because it requires much less labor.

In fact, some farmers are planting, applying herbicide, and putting down fertilizer all in one application.

Dr. Lewis did not dwell on

this latter point, however, since it is a question of some debate.

"Growers with heavy soils maintain that a once-over process is sufficient," said Connie Jernigan, Cumberland County extension agent who planned the field day at the farm of Woodrow Adams near Falcon.

"In our lighter soils, I believe the later and second application of nitrogen is necessary," he said.

In Dr. Lewis's remarks, modification of machinery was the main topic.

"Minor changes in machinery already in use is quite possible," said Jernigan in summing up the State specialist's lecture.

"The basic problem is getting the seed in the soil and getting it covered," Jernigan said.

"And nearly all producers have equipment which can be changed over for this use with only minor modifications," he added.

This, plus the absolutely revolutionary principle involved in the process, has apparently

been a major drawback and one which prompted Dr. Lewis and other agricultural officials to set up a number of test plots across the state last summer.

One such was located in Cumberland County on the farm of R.H. Maxwell of Stedman.

This planting of corn in a rye sod proved to be very successful and created a good impression among those watching its progress, said Extension Service Chairman Paul E. Dew.

The tests revealed that yields are comparable to crops cultivated in conventional methods, Dr. Lewis said.

Both silage and grain were raised on the test plots.

Reduction in labor required is an obvious advantage and this has great appeal to growers as shortage help becomes more acute each year and wage scales climb.

Other advantages are the amount of time formerly spent in lengthy cultivation can now be given over to diversification of farm projects such as increasing livestock production.

And an important advantage for this section of the country where light soils prevail is that the land is not broken and spring winds have little to sweep away.

Indeed spring wind force has often caused planted crops to be cut down by the driven sand.

Such was the case with cotton in the spring of '67. Several people were obliged to plant cotton the second or third times after sandstorms shredded the tender plants.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968

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Sease was elected to the post at the sectional meeting earlier this month at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., at which Sease represented North Carolina.

The section is made up of 11 states plus Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

Sease will represent the state at the national conference of the society on the campus of U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles in June.

FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1968

## FTI Deserves Support

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Fortunately, all the evidence suggests that the great majority of the people here both understand and appreciate the excellent job the institute has done and is doing to prepare both young people and adults to find a productive place in the economy.

Still nothing should be taken for granted in the election on this proposal by those who recognize the value of the institute both to individuals and the community and area as a whole. Instead, the voters should turn out in overwhelming numbers and give FTI the vote of confidence it deserves and the progress of this region requires.

Most of the money from the bond issue would be used to expand the institute's engineering-technology building and to

build a new combination library-student union building. The building program would permit FTI, now operating at full capacity with a student body of 650, to provide educational opportunity for 1,000 students in 1970. Approval of the bond issue would make the institute eligible to apply for \$600,000 in federal funds under the Higher Education Facility Act administered by state governments.

The key role Fayetteville Technical Institute played in the decisions by two modern new industries to build plants here is well known. If the community is, however, to build the kind of sound industrial base that will diversify its economy and lessen its economic dependence on nearby Ft. Bragg, it cannot be satisfied or complacent because of the initial industrial breakthrough the two plants represent.

A decisive affirmative vote for the FTI proposal in Saturday's election would be one of the best possible ways for this community to express confidence in its own future and to more adequately meet the educational and job needs of all its people.



## A Vote For Better Economy

A vote for a bond issue to expand the Fayetteville Technical Institute is like a vote to expand Fayetteville.

This is no cultural enterprise, give-away-program. It is no product of dreamy imagination.

It is a hardnosed, realistic approach to a solution of the number one economic and social problem which confronts our nation today.

And it is more than an approach.

It is an expansion and extension of a program which has already proved its worth in the test tube of experience.

The Fayetteville Technical Institute is geared directly to the business of more jobs through more ability.

In an economy which is literally crying out loud for the chance to hire competent labor, the FTI has the single-minded goal of providing labor with competence.

A vote for the bond issue which will enable it to expand is a vote for a Fayetteville which will be able to attract more industry with the magnet of a capable labor supply.

Thus a vote for the bond issue becomes a vote for local prosperity and progress.

As such it becomes a vote, not only for better schools and better churches, it becomes a vote for a better opportunity for every citizen in this community to have more of the better things of life.

## Future Growth Of FTI Is Linked To Bond Vote

By BILL WRIGHT

The question of whether Fayetteville Technical Institute will be able to keep pace with community demands will depend on voters approving a \$900,000 bond issue Saturday.

Expanding enrollment requires that the school be substantially enlarged, officials say. The local bond money, to be matched with federal funds, is termed a must if expansion is to be accomplished.

The money will be used to expand the Engineering-Technology Building and build a new library-student union building.

Completion is scheduled for September, 1970, allowing the school to handle an enrollment of up to 1,000 students.

This also will allow the Institute to expand its curriculum to meet new needs, officials point out.

The school, if facilities are expanded, plans to offer new training courses in carpentry, plumbing, bricklaying and electrical, as well as new programs as dental assistant, dental

hygienist and associate nursing degree.

Expansion of the Engineering-Technology Building will add 10 new laboratories and a building trades shop area, a total of 10,500 new square feet. Cost is an estimated \$800,000.

The proposed new library will have 10,000 square feet of floor space, with a book capacity of 20,000 volumes.

The present library, with a capacity of only 13,000 volumes, is inadequate for present needs, let alone future needs, officials say.

Cost of the library will be approximately \$400,000.

If voters approve the bond issue, FTI directors will apply for an additional \$600,000 from the federal government under the Higher Education Facility Act. Approval of the local bonds will make the school eligible for the money, officials said.

With approval of the bonds, the board of directors plans to immediately hire an architect and get construction underway by next January.

## Instructor Selected For Nursing Program

Mrs. Ruth Lewis has joined the Fayetteville Technical Institute faculty as an instructor in the two-year Associate degree nursing program which will open in September.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of St. Elizabeth School of Nursing in Covington, Kentucky. She received her B.S. degree from College of Mt. St. Joseph, Cincinnati, Ohio, and her masters degree in nursing education from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Lewis was recently discharged from the Army with the rank of major. She has served as assistant director of nursing education at St.

Elizabeth School of Nursing, assistant professor in medical-surgical nursing at Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing which was under the University of Maryland; and also assistant professor of nursing, College of Mt. St. Joseph where she was also coordinator of medical-surgical nursing.

Mrs. Lewis is now assisting in developing course outlines in preparation for the admission of the first class of associate degree nursing students in the fall. Her duties then will include formal classroom instruction and clinical instruction and supervision of the students during their hospital assignments.

The associate degree nursing students will be assigned to learning experiences based on the objectives of the curriculum. The clinical instructor will be responsible for the selection of these experiences and the supervision of the students while giving this selected patient care.

The graduate of the associate degree nursing program will be prepared to write the state board examination to become registered nurses and to accept assignments of the R.N. with beginning levels of competency.

# Street Issue Defeated FTI Bonds Approved;

Cumberland County voters approved a Fayetteville Technical Institute bond issue but Fayetteville voters sharply rejected a street paving bond issue Saturday.

The FTI bond issue carried, 8,182 to 7,053.

The street paving bonds were defeated, 5,099 to 3,318.

Expenditure of the \$3 million street improvement designed for meeting the city's needs in six categories.

They include 15 miles of streets to be paved, \$1,050,000; 15 miles of paving in new subdivisions, \$350,000; beginning of the downtown circulation plan, including right-of-way, \$1 million; municipal share of the thoroughfare plan, \$900,000.

Also, cost of maintenance of the existing 154 miles of hard surfaced streets by resurfacing about 20 miles of these, \$300,000; and improvements to five bridges, \$100,000.

Municipal taxes to finance the bond issue were estimated at 14 cents per \$100 property valuation.

Fayetteville Technical Institute planned to use its \$900,000 bond issue to expand the Engineering-Technology Building and a new library-student union building.

Completion was scheduled for September 1970, allowing the school to handle an enrollment of up to 1,000 students.

The expanded facilities were to allow new training courses in carpentry, plumbing, bricklaying and electrical, as well as new programs as dental assistant, dental hygienist and associate nursing degree.

Proposed additions were for 10 new laboratories, a building trades shop area and a new library.

The \$600,000 issue was to be supplemented by an additional \$600,000 from the Higher Education Facility Act.



FIRST MISS FTI—Martha Worrell, center, a freshman at Fayetteville Technical Institute, is crowned by FTI student body president Pat Smith as the first Miss FTI. Miss Worrell, daughter of Mrs. Thedies Simmons, Lillington, Rt. 2, was selected by the student body and named at the annual spring dance Thursday night. Howard Boudreau, left, FTI president, escorted Miss Worrell. (Observer photo—McKeithan)



## 61 To Get Diplomas From FTI

Sixty-one persons who attended classes sponsored by Fayetteville Technical Institute will receive their adult high school diplomas in graduation exercises tonight.

The Rev. Harry B. Correll, former pastor of Northwood Temple here, will speak at graduation exercises in the Horace Sisk Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

F. D. Byrd Jr., superintendent of Cumberland County schools, will present the diplomas.

Receiving their diplomas will be:

Cheryl Allen, Elizabeth Blue, Laura Britton, Lucy Coleman, Victoria Fuller, Lougenia Handon, Buelah Lindsay, Winferd McDougle, Annie McEachin, Virginia McLaurin, Rena McMillan, Norman Melvin, Randolph Owens, Luretha Vann and Hermiette Fennell Bessard.

Also, Barbara Hunt Black, Betty Williams Blanding, Betty Mitchell Brown, Charlotte Wyngaert Broxson, Roxie Loretta Bruton, Carrie McKethan Carter, Norma Louise Creech, Myron E. Davis, Margarathe DeFabrizio and Violet Sylvia Edwards.

Also, Virginia C. Faircloth, Catherine Amanda Ferlita, Gilbert Stephen Forbes, Thretha Tyle Fulford, Shirley Gouveia, Margitte Bressen Grimes, Josephine Blake Hamilton, Mary Effie Harrell, Jean Kinlaw Hayes and Wayne D. Hemingway.

Also, Estelle F. Hendrix, Linda Glesson Hilburn, Beatrice R. Holeman, Georgianna P. Horner, Preston Daniel Jackson, Dorothy Jean Johnson, Dorothy Waddell Johnson, Lola McCoy Logan, Annie Evans McBell, Annette Dew McCall and Rose Townsend McInnis.

Also, Parthenia McRean Medlin, Jean Estelle Moore, Joyce Campbell Orr, Patricia Sanders Pankey, Charlie Russell Pate, Patricia Ange Pope, Ethel Djinis Reaves, John J. Rypdahl, Mary Bennett Simons, Ruth Singleton, Patricia Margaret Smith, Judith Ann Stone, Mary Dudley Turner, Rosa Monroe Williams and Vickie Pierce Williams.

## An Opportunity For You...

### COLLEGE PREPARATORY STUDIES

#### PURPOSE...

The COLLEGE PREPARATORY STUDIES is designed to help the student develop self-confidence, strengthen academic weaknesses and provide opportunities for students to learn fundamental work and study habits which are necessary for adequate college performance and technician training. This program will help the student make a desirable transition from secondary school to college level work. It will provide high school graduates, especially those whose college board scores or high school record indicate they may encounter difficulties in being admitted to a college an opportunity to strengthen their academic weaknesses.

#### PROGRAM...

The program is in its third consecutive year of operation. It is an integral part of the summer school at the Fayetteville Technical Institute. The summer school session starts June 17 and the six weeks college preparatory studies end July 30. Most classes are scheduled for two hours each day Monday through Friday. Students may register for any two courses. The following courses are offered:

ENGLISH	CH	MATH & SCIENCE	CH	BUSINESS & ENGINEERING	CH
College Grammar	4	College Algebra	4	Typewriting	4
College Composition	4	Trigonometry	4	Engineering Drawing	4
Developmental Reading (Comprehension)	4	Elementary Algebra	4	Elementary Surveying	4
Developmental Reading (Speed)	4	Chemistry	4		

#### REGISTRATION

June 12-13  
1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

#### COST

Tuition: \$2.50 per quarter hour credit (CH)  
Books: Will be sold through bookstore

## FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

For Further Information and Schedule, Write or Call:

Student Personnel Office, Fayetteville Technical Institute, P. O. Box 5236, Fayetteville, North Carolina 28303. **Phone 484-4121**

## Ross To Speak At Graduation

C. Reid Ross, superintendent of Fayetteville City Schools, will address graduates of Fayetteville Technical Institute at graduation exercises in Horace Sisk Junior High School auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Henry A. Rankin Jr., vice chairman of the board of trustees, will confer degrees and diplomas on the 151 graduates.

The students are receiving degrees in nine courses of study, while students in six other courses will receive diplomas.

William E. Sease, director of instruction, will present special awards.





**BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

Paul H. Thompson  
Chairman

Henry A. Rankin, Jr.  
Vice Chairman

Roscoe Blue

Marion C. George, Jr.

F. C. Franklin

Howard L. Hall

Gibson Prather

Thornton W. Rose  
Secretary

Neill A. Currie, Jr.

James A. Gray, Sr.

John C. Mitchell

W. J. West

**MARSHALS**

Vicki Jo Williford

Charlene Keyser

William Ward

Thomas G. Bolton

John Zielinski

Gail Lockamy

Jimmy Carrington

William F. Douglas

Patricia Culbreth

Wilma Rubio

James V. Ciani

Chester M. Beard

Glenda Williams

Charles Allen French

Paulette Oxendine

Claude Stewart

Paul Holland

**ALTERNATE  
MARSHALS**

Michael M. Hammack

Donnie Mac Jernigan

# Special Awards Go To Students

Special awards went to four graduating students during exercises at Fayetteville Technical Institute this weekend.

The students were in a graduating class of 149, with 91 receiving associate degrees of applied science and 58 receiving vocational education diplomas.

James E. Bartlett III received two awards.

He was granted an award for making the top grades among the candidates for the associate degree in a two-year program with a 3.94 average in electronics engineering technology.

He also received the citizenship award, voted annually by the faculty. This award is based on leadership, integrity, good sportsmanship, loyalty and obedience to the school and its regulations and other criteria.

Bartlett, a graduate of Senior High School, is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Bartlett Jr. and husband of Betty Carol Bartlett.

The outstanding student award, also voted by the faculty, went to Patricia Ann Smith, secretarial science student and president of the student government association.

She is the wife of Capt. James Smith.

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WHITE



SMITH



BARTLETT

# FTI Request Reduced Budget Hearings Started By Board

By BILL WRIGHT

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It will require a tax levy of 4.6 cents for each \$100 valuation, based on the county assessed valuation of approximately \$287 million.

The rate is a decrease from the 5-cent levy the Institute required last year.

The budget includes \$121,782 for current expense, and \$11,000 in capital funds.

**Up and Down**  
The current expense budget is up by \$23,900, while the capital fund budget is reduced by \$34,000.

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decrease of about \$6,000 from last year.

Local funds asked for the administrative budget, however are up from \$44,463 to \$311,677.

The budget calls for salary increases totaling \$19,127, a six per cent increase. Officials said the increase was "in most cases one-step increases."

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# Fayetteville Technical Institute

Sixth Annual

## Commencement Exercises



May the twenty-fourth

nineteen hundred and sixty-eight

at

eight o'clock

HORACE SISK AUDITORIUM

### Candidates for Degrees Continued

#### SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Celia Marie Blanton Adams	Linda Kaye Perkins
Kathleen Marie Barry	Patricia Ann Smith
Patricia Anne Cannady	Dorothy Dawson Spruill
Sherry Elaine Collins	Teresa Darlene Taylor
Edna L. Croom	Janet Elizabeth Williams
Cassandra Dell Lowery	

### Candidates for Diplomas

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Lloyd Alvin Baker	James Coleman Kirk
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Wanda Lou Cooke	Sandra Lynn Scales
Theresa May Culbreth	Janice Elaine Sewell
Gayle Delores Ervin	Carolyn Smith
Judith Freeman	Arlyn G. Stanish
Mary Lizzie George	Barbara M. Starnaman
Margaret B. Holmes	Ernestine M. Williams

#### TOOL & DIE MAKING

James Oliver Barefoot	Alfred Aaron McGee
Douglas Bryant Blake	Lester Kenneth Morton
Lealon Leroy Crumpler	Raymond Hurley Wagoner, Jr.
Jerry Gray Davis	William Mitchell Waters
William Earl Lupo	Jimmy Ray Whitehurst

#### WELDING

William Dwight Butler	John Robert Justice
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## Candidates for Degrees

**ACCOUNTING**  
 Oliver Lacy Evans  
 Samuel Butler Holden  
 Clayton McLam House, Jr.  
 Charles Edward Johnson

**AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY**  
 Billy Elliot Adams  
 Ronald Leon Barbour  
 Robert James Blackman  
 McKinley Clayton Carroll

**AIR CONDITION & REFRIGERATION TECHNOLOGY**  
 Kenneth Wayne Darroch  
 Edward Murphy Hayes, III

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**  
 James Lynn Butts  
 Linda Ann Cline  
 Kenneth Clayton Heath  
 Billy Ray Hoffman  
 Ralph Molton Jernigan

**CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**  
 Danny Earl Britt  
 Bradley E. Cragg  
 James Dickson Dettler  
 James Rupert Dickens  
 James Edward Ellis  
 Martha Lou Hall  
 Michael Keith Hayes  
 Rodney Michael Honeycutt

**ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**  
 Richard Walter Ackerson  
 Gregory Reese Bagley  
 James Eugene Bartlett, III  
 Charles Reginald Bolton  
 Glenda Faye Cashwell  
 Thomas Edward Clark  
 Larry Brinkley Collier

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**  
 Carl Allen Byrd  
 Steven Arnold Davis  
 Harvey Ray Fields  
 Cecelia W. Forlini  
 William A. Godwin  
 Warren Lee Griffin  
 Junius Memory Holland  
 Ellis Randolph Holloway

**SANITARY ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY**  
 Thomas Grady Barnes, Jr.  
 Donald Ray Butler  
 Joseph Smoot Canady  
 Clarence Tyrus Clayton  
 Neal Franklin Griffin

Boyd Samuel Strickland  
 Kenneth Swope  
 Kenneth Wayne Weaver

Junius Ray Faircloth  
 John Hubert Furrage  
 Ralph Ronald Medlin  
 Howard Lassiter Penny, Jr.

Edward Thomas Moore

Marion Everette Jones  
 James David Kinlaw, Jr.  
 Donald Utly Lucas  
 Fred Thomas Ritter  
 Ronald Clyde Scott

Carson Dvain Hall  
 David Lane Hall  
 Robert Joseph Hyde  
 Albert R. Strickland  
 Ray William Thomas, Jr.  
 Wayne Hamilton Wiggins

Clyde Patrick James  
 George Alfred Kinlaw  
 Hubbard Lowery  
 William Ellis Murray  
 Phillip Thomas Payne  
 Phyllis Raye Reaves  
 Leonard Richard Smyntek

Shelton Ray McLamb  
 Gordon Thomas Smith  
 Gene Wallace Towe  
 Thomas Clay Williamson

## Commencement Exercises

HORACE SISK AUDITORIUM  
 Fayetteville, North Carolina  
 May 24, 1968  
 8:00 P.M.

PRELUDE "Con Motto Andante" Schubert  
 From Symphony No. 5

\*PROCESSIONAL "Pomp and Circumstance" E. Elgar

\*INVOCATION Father Gerald T. Kennedy, O. M. I.  
 St. Patricks Catholic Church

INTRODUCTION TO SPEAKER Mr. Howard E. Boudreau  
 President  
 Fayetteville Technical Institute

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS Mr. C. Reid Ross  
 Superintendent  
 Fayetteville City Schools

INTRODUCTION OF 1968 GRADUATES  
 FOR DIPLOMAS AND DEGREES Mr. Howard E. Boudreau  
 President  
 Fayetteville Technical Institute

CONFERRING OF DIPLOMAS AND DEGREES Mr. Henry A. Rankin, Jr.  
 Vice Chairman  
 Board of Trustees

PRESENTATION OF SPECIAL AWARDS Mr. William E. Sease  
 Director of Instruction  
 Fayetteville Technical Institute

\*BENEDICTION Father Gerald T. Kennedy, O. M. I.  
 St. Patricks Catholic Church

\*RECESSIONAL "War March of the Priests" F. Mendelssohn

POSTLUDE "Sarabande" Bach

Organist: Mrs. Alex Warner

\*Audience Stand

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## 13 New Members Of Faculty Added At Technical Institute

Fayetteville Technical Institute has added 13 new faculty members for the fall term opening next month, President Howard Boudreau announced today.

The new staff members are: Don R. Averitte, chemistry-biology instructor. He holds a B. S. degree in physical education from Wake Forest College and an M. A. degree in chemistry and zoology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He comes to F. T. I. from Cumberland County schools where he was a classroom teacher and department head.

Sammy A. Brown, business administration instructor. He holds B. S. and M. A. degrees in business administration from East Carolina University.

Robert S. Gordon, electronics instructor. He attended Coyne Electrical and Radio School in Chicago. He rejoins F.T.I. after working with the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis, Mo.

John G. Hatch, mathematics instructor. He holds a B. S. degree in physical education and math from East Carolina University. He comes to F. T. I. from Four Oaks School in Johnston County where he was chairman of the mathematics department and classroom teacher.

John S. Jamison Jr., electronics instructor and department head. He holds a B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., and an M. S. degree from the University of

Pittsburgh. He comes to F. T. I. from Virginia Military Institute where he was head of the electrical engineering departments and teacher.

Wallace L. Jernigan, mathematics instructor. He holds an A. B. degree in math from Elon College and an M. A. degree in math from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He comes to F. T. I. from Cumberland County schools, where he was a classroom teacher.

Dean E. Painter, sanitary engineering technology instructor. He holds a B. S. degree in fish and game management from Oregon State University at Corvallis, Oregon. He attended San Diego State College, St. Mary's University of San Antonio and Trinity University of Texas. He is now working on his M. S. degree in biology. He is retired from the Army with the rank of colonel after 30 years of service.

Robert F. Woekman Jr., mechanical engineering technology instructor. He holds a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering technology from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He comes to F. T. I. from Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. in Newport News, Va., where he was a staff supervisor.

Terry Lee Merritt, business administration instructor. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees in business administration from East Carolina University. Mercedes O'Hale, associate

degree nursing coordinator. She holds a B. S. degree in nursing education from Marquette University and an M. S. degree from the University of Chicago. She has served as instructor at St. John's College in Cleveland, Ohio, and instructor with the City School of Nursing in Cleveland. She also has an extensive background in nursing services.

Joanna M. Cloe, associate degree nursing instructor. She holds a B. S. degree from the University of Michigan School of Nursing. She has served as a staff nurse, instructor, evening supervisor, in-service coordinator and assistant director of nursing service. Mrs. Cloe spent the last three years in Izmir, Turkey, where she was an English instructor at the Turkish American Association.

Patricia Lathan, psychiatric nursing instructor for the associate degree nursing program. She holds B. S. and M. S. degrees in nursing from Ohio State University. She will teach integrated psychiatric nursing. She is coming to F. T. I. from Mt. Carmel School of Nursing in Columbus, Ohio.

Angela M. Mullins, nutrition instructor for the associate degree nursing program. She holds a B. S. degree in home economics from Mount St. Mary College in Hooksett, New Hampshire, and an M.P.H. degree in public health from the University of Michigan. She has taught at the Highsmith-Rainey Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

A new building to be constructed on the campus of Fayetteville Technical Institute will be named the Paul H. Thompson Library.

## New FTI Building Honors Thompson

A new building to be constructed on the campus of Fayetteville Technical Institute will be named the Paul H. Thompson Library.

The Institute's board of directors made that decision by a unanimous vote Tuesday.

Thompson, chairman of the institute's board and a prominent Fayetteville realtor, died in May.

The action to honor Thompson came at a meeting in which trustees were told that 541 freshmen have been approved to start classes when the fall term opens in September. This compares, they were told, with a freshman class last year of 503 enrollees.

Of this total, according to Niles Compton, director of admissions, 78 are Negroes, which is 14 per cent of the total. This also marks an increase over

1967 when Negro students made up about 10 per cent of the class.

School officials said the figures released Tuesday are not final. More admissions before September will probably push the total past the 600 mark, they said.

Also at the meeting, the board acted to appropriate \$5,800 in matching funds to secure \$27,000 in state and federal funds to provide help for students who need financial assistance.

Acting after conversations with City Manager Gilbert Ray, the board voted to dedicate land for a street through the institute campus which would pave Dever Street from Skye Drive to Hull Road and provide more access to the Honeycutt area.

All cars now on the Morganton Road must come by way of Churchill Drive, which creates a bottleneck, especially in the early mornings and mid-afternoons.

A resolution was read honoring Thompson and copies were ordered sent to the Board of County Commissioners, the City School Board and to his family.

## Fayetteville Tech Program Students Get On-Job Training

By NANCY DUCKETT

This summer, 95 Fayetteville Technical Institute students are getting a taste of what it's all about in the world of work through supervised on-the-job experiences that supplement their formal classroom laboratory and shop experiences.

In addition to the Fayetteville area, these students are working at points as far away from the institute as Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, Greenville and Wilmington, as well as in other North Carolina towns.

This work experience, which is considered an elective course, is held between the first and second years of study at Fayetteville Tech.

According to William E. Sease, director of the institute's vocational-technical programs, this summer training provides the student with an opportunity to pursue, under staff supervision, work experiences in a specialized field. Periodic conferences are held with each student and employer during the training period.

More Variety Sease said, "Recent studies are pointing to the fact that students want more than the usual variety of educational experiences that can be offered in the lecture, laboratory and shops on campus.

"The institute, being located in a city, has a built-in asset in its proximity to the industrial and business life of the community. By taking advantage of this asset, valuable experience and training can be incorporated into the student's education from the standpoint of on-the-job experiences, giving realism and motivation to his academic and technical program of studies," added Sease.

The vocational-technical director commented that this

are employed at such places as the State Highway Commission and the engineering department of the City of Fayetteville.

Matching the student to the job is a part of the well planned training program. Each student is assigned to a coordinator who is also on the Fayetteville Tech faculty. For instance, if the student is studying air conditioning, he is assigned to the coordinator who is the instructor in this field.

"Job Hunting" The coordinators are responsible for locating the jobs and matching the students

to them. These coordinators begin "job hunting" at the beginning of the spring quarter which precedes the working quarter.

Gordon L. Dwiggs, one of the eight coordinators who is also a sanitary engineering instructor, said, "We know where the students can get the best experience. We make personal visits to the prospective employer. We tell them what we have to offer and that we would like for the student to see their overall operation."

One of the important aspects in selecting a job is to be sure that it is suitable for

training purposes. Some jobs are suitable for employment but lack the necessary requirements for training.

Dwiggs commented, "In our contact with the employer, we ask him to meet the minimum wage and if he finds it necessary to discharge a person, to let us know before doing so."

Paul D. Sharpe, another coordinator whose speciality is air conditioning, said that when the students return from their on-the-job experiences, their work takes on a different meaning. "They are more well-rounded," he said.

Two Visits During the work period, the coordinators visit each place of employment at least twice. However, as Director Sease explained, "After we have placed a student, we do not go back for two weeks unless there is serious trouble."

The employer is asked to rate the student's work at least twice per quarter. The student is rated on such factors as quality work, cooperation, reliability in following instructions, attitude, personal appearance, enthusiasm and interest in the job, initiative, production and dependability.

From this type of training, the institute, the student and the employer all derive benefits.

For example, Fayetteville Tech is provided an opportunity to relate academic and technical training to job requirements. Also, the student develops a set of values and sincere appreciation of the importance of work. The employer is provided with carefully selected part-time help who may become permanent at a later date.

The employer is also provided with an opportunity to train possible future employees by use of methods that he has found to be most satisfactory for his operation.



SUMMER JOB—Justin Brehm, civil engineering technology student at Fayetteville Technical Institute, is working this summer with Moorman

and Little Engineers in Fayetteville. Here he is programming a land traverse and land area project on the K and E 1020 Computer.



### Registration Set For FTI Course

Registration for a four-hour credit course on the methods of teaching industrial subjects will be held Tuesday at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The course is being offered by FTI with the Department of Continuing Education and the State Department of Trade and Industrial Education to assist teachers involved in vocational and technical education.

A fee will be charged and all teachers who take the course for credit must take their teaching certificate number to the first class.

Person interested in taking the course should contact Thomas C. Shore Jr. at FTI.



RETRAINING CLASS — Twenty-three members of various law enforcement departments in eastern N.C. are completing chemical tests retraining at Fayetteville Technical Institute this week. William A. Abernathy, second from right, demonstrates the use of the Breathalyzer to William L. Bryant, director of extension; and patrolman Roy P. Mullis of Mooresville and J. E. Byrd of Louisville, La. Officers of the Clinton, Fayetteville, Laurinburg, and Wilmington police departments, Cumberland County Sheriff's Department and the N.C. Highway Patrol are taking part in the course.

## FTI To Offer Course For Ambulance Aides

A course designed for ambulance attendants and other persons associated with rescue operations will begin at Fayetteville Technical Institute Thursday, Jan. 16, 1969.

The primary purpose of the course is to develop understanding and appreciation for the role of the ambulance attendant in the care and transportation of the sick and injured. The course consists of 24 instructional hours.

Classroom discussions include principles related to administering emergency aid to victims in selected situations, safe transportation of the sick and injured and safe operation of the ambulance.

Student experiences include supervised practice in applying splints, using resuscitation techniques, applying dressing, and positioning and

transporting victims with a variety of conditions.

Local physicians will lead the instructional staff, assisted by personnel from other fields of health occupations and law enforcement.

Ambulance attendants satisfactorily completing the course will meet certification requirements from the North Carolina State Board of Health for a period of two years. There is no tuition fee for those who enroll.

Classes will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning January 16 and continuing through February 10, 1969.

Persons interested in enrolling should contact the Adult Education Department of FTI at 484-4121. Class enrollment will be limited to 30 students.

The course is co-sponsored by the North Carolina State Board of Health and FTI.



DISCUSSION—Fayetteville Technical Institute students discuss plans for the opening of another school year with Mrs. Ada Leonard, head of the practical nursing program; and the director of student personnel, Miles E. Compton. About 800 students are expected for the opening session Wednesday, the largest enrollment in the school's history. (Observer photo—Shaw)

## Sease Is Named FTI Dean; Other Faculty Changes Listed

William E. Sease, director of vocational-technical education at Fayetteville Technical Institute, has been promoted to the position of dean of instruction.

Sease has been with the Institute since its opening in 1961 and has been instrumental in developing the curriculum.

The promotion is one of a number of administrative and staff changes brought about by the growth of the school.

Niles E. Compton, director of student personnel, has been elevated to the position of dean of student affairs. Compton has been with the Institute since 1964 and has directed the student growth of the school to its present size of 800.

John G. Gay, formerly registrar, has been promoted to chairman of the guidance department. He came to FTI as counselor in 1965.

S.L. Johns, director of evening programs, has been assign-

ed to the position of administrative assistant to the president. Johns also has been with the school since its opening and has been in direct charge of the evening program, along with other administrative duties.

Charles E. Koonce has been promoted from a classroom mathematics instructor to the position of registrar in the student affairs office. Koonce's new duties will be to work in the area of student personnel and help in recruiting students.

In addition to these changes, the following faculty members have been promoted to department chairman:

James A. Sinclair, business administrative curriculum.

Mercedes O'Hale, associate degree nursing curriculum.

Dean E. Painter, sanitary engineering technology curriculum.

William E. Hancock, mechanical engineering technology curriculum.

John S. Jamison, electronics engineering technology curriculum.



WILLIAM E. SEASE



FTI OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of Fayetteville Technical Institute's student government association are, from the left, Pam Fitzgerald, vice president; Sue Bowers, secretary; William Ward, president; and Sylvia Boone, treasurer. (Observer photo—McKeithan)

### Two Courses To Be Offered

Fayetteville Technical Institute will offer two courses this fall for life underwriters.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Monday at noon at the Institute. Class dates and schedules will be established at the meeting.

The courses, are designed to keep life underwriters abreast of latest developments and to broaden knowledge and skills. The courses will consist of 65 hours of instruction, with classes meeting weekly for a period of 26 weeks.

Bill B. Jones and Darrell R. Hill, Fayetteville insurance men, will instruct. Clarence Byrd is handling registration.

The courses are sponsored by the Fayetteville Life Underwriters Association.

## FTI Lists 70 Names For Honors

Seventy persons have been named to the dean's list of Fayetteville Technical Institute for the fall quarter. Howard Boudreau, FTI president, said today.

The following students were named to the list:

Fayetteville — David W. Adcock, Billy Arnette, Ernest Barby, Phillip Black, Justin Brehem, James Clani, George R. Farquhar and Merland F. Francis.

Also, Donna Hales, Karen Hall, Joseph Harris, Patricia Mackley, John Mullholland, Jere L. McClendon, Cathy Phillips, Michael E. Plum, Charles D. Sheets, Thomas Spain and John Sparr.

Also, Mary Lou Stoddard, William V. Strain, Raymond Slazyk, Ernest S. Taylor, Richard S. Tryon, Donald F. Vlasko, William Ward, Donald J. Warren, Jr., Shirley Williams, Carole Wiskowski, Sylvia Boone and Patricia LeBeau.

Benson — Mitchell Clifton, Linda Stewart, and Warren Williams.

Also, Chester Beard, Bunnlevel; Ron Braswell, Laurinburg; Avary Bryan, Bladenboro; Cope M. Bunce, Wade; Donald W. Capps, Maxton; Benny Davis, Star City; William F. Douglas, Olivia.

Also, Janice Fredrick, Raeford; Sandra Hollers, Spring Lake; Sharon Hill, Four Oaks; James K. Horne, Red Springs; Frank Jackson, Linden; Richard E. Johnson, Four Oaks; David Jolley, Lexington.

Also, Jerry King, Dublin; Row W. Lee, Dunn; Gail Lockamy, Wade; William C. Long, Erwin; Michael H. Mills, Lumberton; Linda McKenzie, Hope Mills; Jennifer McKay, Spring Lake.

Also, Minson McLamb, Salemburg; Jo McNeill, Red Springs; Murray Phillips, Coats; Sarah Quick, Raeford; Walker D. Roberts Jr., Newport; Charlotte Sessoms, St. Pauls; John E. Simmons, Goldsboro.

Also, Don Sommers, Elon College; Ernest F. Sykes, Broadway; Richard T. Walker, Wade; Malcolm Wilkins, Four Oaks; Jerry Yarbrough, Lillington; Jonah Zielinski, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; and Judith Hathaway, Winterville.



# Associate Degree



LEARNING—FTI student nurses test their knowledge of their skeleton friend with the chairman of the nursing program, Mrs. Mercedes O'Hale,

right. From the left they are Patsy Haney, Patsy Jackson, and Rosa Guin.



BIG VALUES ON SAVINGS ON AND BATH A

Men's Brand Name KNIT SHIRTS in many styles. Reg. \$10 and \$11. \$7.88	Men's Long Sleeve V-Neck SWEATERS. Reg. \$10, \$11, \$12. \$7.88	Boys' Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS in many styles. Reg. \$2 to \$5. \$1.49 to \$2.99	Boys' SWEATERS in assorted sizes and colors. Reg. \$10 and \$11. \$7.99	Boys' dept. . . . main floor	Men's dept. . . . main floor
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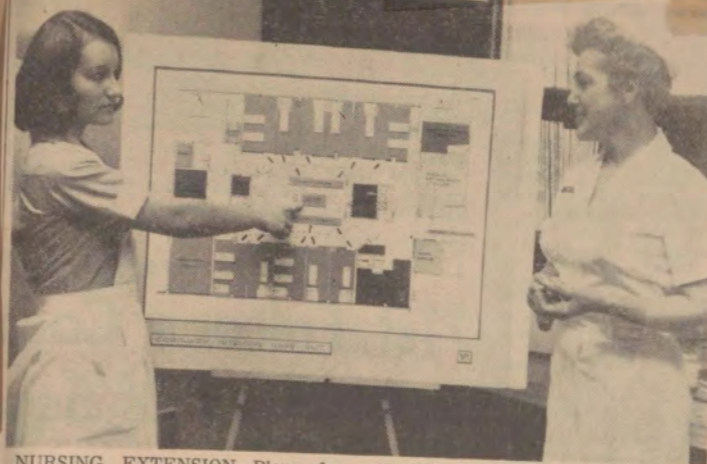
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Boys' dept. . . . main floor



NURSING EXTENSION—Plans for the proposed coronary intensive care unit at Cape Fear Valley Hospital are examined by Miss Matilda D. Grinevich, right, new nursing supervisor, and Ginger Embree, a nursing trainee from Fayetteville Technical

Institute. Miss Grinevich, formerly of Southern Pines, was an Air Force officer at Pope Air Force Base from April 1967 to October 1968. Prior to that, she served at Langley Air Force Base, Va. (Observer photo—McKeithan)



CONTESTANTS—Janet Peppers, left, and Betty Young, Miss FTI in center, chat with Brenda Heath, Miss Rhododendron, about the upcoming state

contest. Both FTI students will participate in the contest. Looking on is Niles Compton, FTI's dean of student affairs.

## FTI Studies Community Designation

Fayetteville Technical Institute is conducting a study to determine if it should become a community college. The board of trustees authorized the study a month ago, and it was started shortly after the action. Howard Boudreau, president, said it would be some weeks yet before the study is completed and a recommendation made.

Boudreau said he and his staff are conducting the study, and it would be comprehensive in scope, covering all facets of the community in order to determine the need for a community college.

Included in the study will be a survey of seniors in high schools throughout the county and their plans for future education, he said.

If it does make the move to a community college the institution will have run the full gamut, opening in 1961 as an industrial education center, then moving up to a technical institute two years later.

## FTI To Offer Course For Engineers

Fayetteville Technical Institute today announced the beginning of a new course, "Network Analysis System by Critical Path Method," for construction and contracting engineers.

The course will begin March 25 at 7 p.m. and classes will meet each Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks. Registration is now in progress, and enrollment is limited to 25 persons, officials said.

Class discussions and problems will include dependency and logic, manual computations for critical path, exercise-complex building, cash-flow charts for scheduling, and others.

## Drafting Chapter At FTI

Fayetteville Technical Institute drafting students have formed North Carolina's first student chapter of the American Institute for Design and Drafting. The chapter will be officially chartered as the 42nd Student Chapter of the Institute Friday.

John E. Sedan of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., administrative secretary of the Institute, will officially charter the newly formed FTI Drafting Fraternity and will install its first officers.

Officers are Justin Brehm, president; Marek Munden, vice president; Pat Mackley, secretary; Dwaine Wilkes, treasurer, and Ronnie Pate, program chairman.

The American Institute for Design and Drafting is the world's largest professional educational organization devoted exclusively to all facets of design and drafting. Student chapters are located in high schools, technical institutes, junior colleges and universities.



# Associate Degree Program New Concept In Nursing Education

By FRANCES HASTY

The associate degree program is the "sensible approach" to nursing, according to the chairman of the nursing education program at Fayetteville Technical Institute, Mrs. Mercedes O'Hale.

FTI, which has 22 young women enrolled in its first nursing class, offers one of 9 associate degree programs in the state and is among 300 such programs in the United States.

### Effective

It is a new concept in nursing, stated Mrs. O'Hale, who also set up the program at FTI, that came into being in 1952. Nursing educators felt that three years were not needed, and the new concept has been very effective, she added.

Characteristics of the associate degree program are: it offers two academic years; it is controlled and financed by an educational institute; and it offers an approximate balance between general education and nursing education in the course.

It has often been felt that although a nurse might be efficient in the performance of her nursing duties she was lost outside of the sick room, Mrs. O'Hale added.

"It is important to have a well-rounded nurse," she said. "She is a better functioning citizen and has a better understanding of her patients, having had this broad concept."

The FTI students receive their clinical experience at



**BATHING MRS. CHASE**—Mrs. Ruth Lewis, instructor, (right) watches as students Sue Cummings, Gloria Cheek, and Sharon Ray give a bath to Mrs. Chase. (Observer photos—McKeithan)

Mrs. O'Hale has faith that no further training of associate degree nurses will be necessary, other than orientation programs to acquaint them with the hospital that they are employed in and routine procedures.

There are three full-time and one part-time instructors in the FTI program. Three hold Masters Degrees and the fourth a bachelor.

Ranging in age from 18 to 44, the student nurses include married women with children. The married student, Mrs. O'Hale pointed out, needs approval and cooperation of her family in order to achieve her

goal and praised those husbands who are helping their wives in this endeavor. Set The Style

Members of the first class have had the privilege of deciding on the style of cap that they and future FTI nursing students will wear. It is a very wide, high model with 'FTI' initialed in the corner. Their basic dress is a green feather stripe worn with a white pinafore apron buttoned at the shoulders.

Mrs. O'Hale expects Fayetteville Technical Institute to be an important source of nurses for this area.



**LEARNING**—FTI student nurses test their knowledge of their skeleton friend with the chairman of the nursing program, Mrs. Mercedes O'Hale, right. From the left they are Paula Haney, Patsy Jackson, and Rosa Lee Guin.



**OFFICERS**—Modeling their new uniform featuring a basic dress of green feather stripe with a white pinafore apron are the FTI nursing class officers (left to right): Pat LeBean

vice president; Jane Hart, secretary; Janet Peppers, treasurer; Madeline Kennedy, reporter; and Sylvia Boone, president.



**IT'S NORMAL**—Mrs. Joanna Cloe (second from left), instructor, assists students in taking blood pressure. Seated are Ginger Embree and Lillie Thigpen. Standing is Jane Hart.

Cape Fear Valley Hospital and the V. A. Hospital. They began in the hospitals within two weeks after starting their nursing studies and will continue to have hospital experience throughout the course.

After completing her training, the FTI student will be qualified to write the state board. Upon passing the state examination, she will be a qualified technical bedside nurse, which Mrs. O'Hale sees as "the crying need in nursing."

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Ms. Grinevich, formerly in the Air Force, was an Air Force nurse at Langley Air Force Base from October 1968. Prior to that she was a nurse at the base. (Observer photo—McKeithan)



**CONTESTANTS**—Janet Peppers, left, and Betty Young, Miss FTI in center, chat with Brenda Heath, Miss Rhododendron, about the upcoming state contest. Both FTI students will participate in the contest. Looking on is Niles Compton, FTI's dean of student affairs.

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**REGISTRATION**—William L. Bryant, director of extension for Fayetteville Technical Institute, prepares to register Mrs. Shirley Twine, right, for a refresher course for registered nurses. The 120-hour course is being conducted by the Cumberland County Hospital Authority and FTI in the hospital authority building of Cape Fear Valley Hospital. Mrs. Martha Sullivan, left, instructor and director of continuing education for the hospital authority, and Mrs. Matilda Gatewood, instructor, aid in the registering of the 25 RNs in the course. (Observer photo—McKeithan).

### FTI Students Given Grants

Three Fayetteville Technical Institute students were awarded three new scholarships and another student, continuation of a previously awarded scholarship, by the North Carolina Section, American Water Works Association and the North Carolina Water Pollution Control Association.

Scholarships of \$250 each were received by Milton Bowen, son of Mrs. Patti S. Bowen of Dunn, David W. Adcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovid B. Adcock of Fayetteville and Horace W. Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Hyatt of Rockingham.

Linda R. Strickland, daughter of Mr. W. G. Strickland of Fayetteville was awarded the continuing scholarship.

These students are enrolled in the Environmental Engineering Technology curriculum at FTI.

FTI is the only school in southeastern United States to offer such a course.

### FTI Dean's List Shows 26 Locals

Sixty-four students have been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Fayetteville Technical Institute. The group includes 26 students from Fayetteville.

Students from Fayetteville include: David W. Adcock, Darrell Bennett, Justin Brehm, Frankie Burch, James V. Ciani, George R. Farquhar, Merland F. Francis, Charles French, Paula Haney, James E. Johnson and Ronald Koerner.

Also: Patricia LeBeau, Brian D. Morrison, Doris Priddy, Robert Pressley, Adrian W. Sadler, Sammy Shelton, Raymond Slazyk, Thomas Spain, John Spara, William Strain, Linda R. Strickland, Carla Summers, Richard S. Tryon, William W. Ward and Donald Warren.

Students from areas other than Fayetteville include: Sidney Autry, Stedman; Willie F. Avery, Erwin; Chester M. Beard, Bunnlevel; Avary Bryan, Bladenboro; Carl F. Butler, Dunn; Mitchell Clifton, Benson; William Douglas, Olivia.

Also: George W. Evans, Garland; John T. Furnage, Parkton; George E. Garner, Hope Mills; Judith Hathaway, Winterville; Lawrence V. Hill, Durham; Sandra Hollers, Spring Lake; Richard E. Johnson, Four Oaks; Mike Koball, Lumberton.

Also: William H. Lee, Benson; Gail Lockamy, Wade; William C. Long, Erwin; Cornelius Moore, Clinton; Donna Moore, Erwin; Linda McKenzie, Hope Mills; Jennifer McKoy, Spring Lake; Minson McLamb, Salemburg; Millard T. Owens, Roseboro.

Also: Paulette Oxendine, Pembroke; Jimmy C. Parker, Benson; Donald Penny, Benson; Robert Pressley, Cullowhee; Robert R. Roberts, Newport; John E. Simmons, Greensboro; Nolan F. Smith, Stedman; Don Somers, Elon College; Edward P. Stevens, Virginia Beach; Ernest F. Sykes, Broadway.

Also: Joseph Ward, Lumberton; Florence Williams, Wade; Warren Williams, Benson; Carol Wiskowski, Ft. Bragg.

### Open House Set At FTI

Parents of the 1969 graduates of the Fayetteville Technical Institute will be special guests at a reception to be held Sunday May 18, from 1 to 2 p.m. in the lounge of the main building at F.T.I.

Parents will receive invitations to the reception, an annual event. There will be a receiving line, headed by the President of Fayetteville Technical Institute, Howard E. Boudreau, and other staff members.

Following the reception, there will be an open house for the public. This will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. The reception and open house are parts of the graduating exercise of the institute.

Invitations to the Sunday event are being sent to local and state dignitaries, as well as to businessmen in the area. The open house will give visitors an opportunity to inspect the facilities of the school.

Each department has planned special exhibits to inform the public of the institute's goals and purposes.

### Dunn Youth Wins FTI Student Post

Luby Ray Warren of Dunn has been elected president of the Student Government Association of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Other officers named were Wesley Muffett, vice president; Linda Embrey, secretary; and Sylvia Boone, treasurer.

Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luby Warren of Memorial Avenue, graduated from Dunn High School in 1966. He attended Gaston College in Gastonia two years before transferring to FTI in the fall of 1968. He is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.



WARREN Mrs. Luby Warren of Memorial Avenue, graduated from Dunn High School in 1966. He attended Gaston College in Gastonia two years before transferring to FTI in the fall of 1968. He is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

### Speaker Named For Graduation At FTI May 23

Dr. J.N. Barnette, chairman of the division of engineering for the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, will be the main speaker during graduation ceremonies for Fayetteville Technical Institute May 23.

Graduation is set for 8 p.m. in the Horace Sisk Auditorium. About 160 seniors will participate.

Dr. Barnette has recently introduced before the State Legislature a bill which would enable technical institute graduates in the engineering program to enter UNC-C as a junior.

Marshals for the event are John S. Para, Merland Francis and Carol Wiskowski of Ft. Bragg; Minson McLamb, Salemburg; George Farquhar, Fayetteville; Avery Bryan, Blandenboro; Donald Penny, Benson.

Others are Carla Summers and Linda Strickland of Fayetteville; Lawrence Hill, Durham; Walter Roberts, Newport; Ernest Sykes, Broadway.

Alternates are Sandra Hollers and Jennifer McKoy, of Spring Lake.

Marshals are chosen from the freshman class because of academic standing.



JANE HART

### Nurse Awarded School Grant

The Cumberland County Better Health Foundation, a United Fund Agency, has presented a check for \$500 to Fayetteville Technical Institute as a scholarship to be used for students in the Health careers program.

Recipient of \$250 is Jane Hart, 9-A Pine St., who is completing her first year in the associate degree nursing program.

This program consists of two years of academics interspersed with planned clinical experience at Cape Fear Valley, Veterans' and Womack Hospitals. At the completion of this two-year program, Miss Hart and the 16 others currently enrolled will be eligible to take the state board examinations for their R.N. degree and help fill the acute shortage of trained nurses.

The remainder of the sum presented by the Cumberland County Better Health Foundation will be put in the permanent scholarship loan fund for any student from Cumberland County enrolled in the health occupations curriculum.

## FTI Requests 'Community' Status

By BILL WRIGHT

The board of trustees of Fayetteville Technical Institute Monday made formal request that the school become a technical community college.

The request was made to the State Board of Education after a lengthy study which showed there is a need for such an institution here, President Howard Boudreau said.

Boudreau said the aim is for the school to maintain its strong technology and vocational program, but adding the college transfer program.

It would keep the word "technical" in its name, becoming "Fayetteville Technical Community College."

The resolution passed by the board Monday recommended "that we take immediate steps to change the name of Fayetteville Technical Institute to Fayetteville Technical Community College, and further recommend that a bill be presented to the 1969 General Assembly with adequate appropriation to begin this program in September 1970."

Before the change can be made the request must be approved by the State Board of Education, the governor and the Advisory Budget Commission, the latter approving funds for the college.

"This (the change) means that we will be providing more of the needs and opportunities for our people as we continue to grow," President Boudreau said.

"We will be a feeder system by offering first and second year college transfer work," he said.

He said the move would not change the present curriculum, with its heavy emphasis on technology and vocational work.

"We will add the college transfer work to the present curriculum," he said.

"We will not lose our identity as a technical and vocational institution," he said. He said this is the reason for keeping the word "technical" in the name.

If approved it would become the first "technical college" in the community college system, and Boudreau points out, would maintain the

three distinctive groups within the Department of Community Colleges.

The department was launched several years ago with three types of institutions, the community college, the technical institute and the industrial education center.

"We have literally done away with the industrial

education center, and now by adding the "technical college" to this group, we would have the community college, the technical college and the technical institute," Boudreau said.

Fayetteville Tech opened as an industrial education center in 1961. In January 1964 the Department of Community Colleges and State Board of

Education approved a request for a change to a technical institute.

In March of the same year the school was granted authority to grant the associate of science degree. If technical community college status is granted the school would then also have authority to grant the associate in arts degree.

### FTI Names Guidance Counselor



WILLIAM CAMERON

### Cameron Gets Vocational Post At FTI

The Board of Trustees of Fayetteville Technical Institute has named William O. Cameron as director of technical-vocational education.

Cameron has served on the faculty at FTI for the past four years as an accounting instructor and chairman of the business education division.

A Moore County native, he received his degree in accounting from Bowling Green College of Commerce, and his master's degree from N.C. State University.

A resident of Dunn for the past 20 years, he served six years on Dunn's City Council, and was mayor pro tem.

He is a deacon in the Presbyterian church, and a trustee of Betsy Johnson Memorial Hospital in Dunn. He is married to the former Evelyn Kinlaw of Dunn.



# Bill Would Give FTI College Title

By JIM CARR

RALEIGH — Legislation seeking to upgrade Fayetteville Technical Institute to community college status was introduced in the General Assembly Thursday.

Sens. John Henley and Hector McGeachy sponsored the bill, which asks an appropriation of \$100,000 to allow FTI to add a two year program of transferrable college courses in the liberal arts and sciences to its curriculum.

### Proposed Change

If the action is approved, the school would be authorized to award the Associate of Arts Degree in the field of liberal arts, and students would be able to complete their freshman and sophomore years at the institute and then transfer their credits to a senior college.

Although the bill does not mention it, the FTI trustees have proposed changing the name of the institution to

"Fayetteville Technical Community College" if the program is approved.

The action was requested by the trustees in a letter to the Cumberland County legislators from Howard E. Boudreau, president of the institute.

Boudreau said the decision to seek community college status was made after the trustees conducted "a com-

plete survey of the community" covering both high school students and adults.

One of the big questions the trustees had to face, Boudreau said, was "the need for this type of institution with regards to Fayetteville State College, Methodist College, Pembroke, Campbell College and a branch of North Carolina State at Ft. Bragg."

"At the present time,

Fayetteville Technical Institute is not helping these institutions of higher learning with regards to the transferring of students into these colleges and universities," Boudreau said. "We very definitely feel that we will become a feeder system for these colleges and universities with the addition of college transfer work."

### Sees Opportunity

Boudreau said the addition of these courses would enable the institute to provide "an opportunity for many of our people who otherwise could not and would not take advantage of education beyond the high school."

"We feel we will be reaching the individual who cannot scholastically or financially enter into these institutions of higher learning, and that by allowing him an opportunity to enter our community college, we will stimulate and motivate him to

go on and acquire a baccalaureate degree in our surrounding colleges and universities," he said.

Another factor which prompted the trustees' decision, Boudreau said, "was the fact that every year many of our citizens commute back and forth to one of our sister institutions to obtain this two year associate of arts degree."

### 'Excellent Program'

"We have an excellent educational program at Fayetteville Technical Institute, excellent facilities, an outstanding faculty, and are fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, and are seeking accreditation in other areas," he said. "It is hard to justify and to explain why a neighbor's son or daughter cannot come to our school and receive an Associate of Arts Degree the same as his neighbor can attend our school and receive an Associate of Applied Science Degree."

Boudreau said the main purposes, objectives and philosophy of the school would remain the same "with heavy emphasis placed on technical and vocational education."

"We are not curtailing or deemphasizing any of our present program but will be adding this fourth stage to our

total curriculum to make us truly a comprehensive community college offering courses in adult education, technical education, vocational education and college parallel," he said.

The bill provides that nothing shall be understood or construed as authorizing FTI "to derogate, to neglect, or to abandon its primary function of providing training and instruction in vocational, technical and general adult education curricula and extension short courses, such as comprise the industrial education center and the technical institute programs of each institution of the community college system."

# Methodist College Trustees Oppose Upgrading OF FTI

The board of trustees of Methodist College has sent a resolution to Cumberland County General Assemblymen opposing the upgrading of Fayetteville Technical Institute to community college status.

The resolution, unanimously adopted by the board Monday, said community college status for the technical institute would be "an unwise expenditure of the people's money."

"We feel that the total educational needs of this community would be better served for Fayetteville Technical Institute to adhere to the purpose for which it was originally established, "the resolution states.

The resolution was sent to all Cumberland legislators along with a cover letter opposing the change in status signed by Dr. Mont Blair of Siler City, chairman of Methodist College's board.

Sens. John Henley and Hector McGeachy sponsored the bill to change the college's status which was introduced May 22. The bill asked for a \$100,000 appropriation to allow FTI to add a two-year program of transferrable college courses in the liberal arts and sciences to its curriculum.

If the action is approved, students could receive an "Associate of Arts" degree in

the field of liberal arts. Students could complete freshman and sophomore courses at FTI, then transfer credits to a senior college.

The action was requested by FTI trustees in a letter to Cumberland County legislators from Howard E. Boudreau, FTI president.

The Methodist College resolution said a change in FTI status "would have a profound effect on the future of Methodist College."

"There already exists in the Fayetteville community an opportunity for work of collegiate grade at public tuition rates at Fayetteville State College and North Carolina State University at Ft. Bragg, and Methodist College offers similar offerings at private tuition rates.

"Methodist College is dependent upon student patronage for 78 per cent of its operating funds, and the facilities at Methodist College and the public facilities above referred to are not being fully utilized at the present time," the resolution said.

"Therefore, be it resolved by the board of trustees of Methodist College that the Cumberland County legislative delegation be requested to take no action which would have a deleterious effect on the college.

"We further believe that

this proposed action breaks faith with the college in as much as the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church was invited to establish a college in the Fayetteville area based on a demonstrated need it could fill," the resolution said.

"Methodist College, in common with all private and church-related institutions, is facing financial problems by reason of the unequal competition provided by the appropriation of tax monies to duplicate the services which these institutions provide.

"We feel it would be an unwise expenditure of the people's money to spend millions of dollars duplicating libraries, laboratories and other buildings which already exist in the community, and which are not being currently fully utilized.

"We feel the total education need of this community would be better served for Fayetteville Technical Institute to adhere to the purposes for which it was originally established. It is effectively serving a large and needed field in this area.

"Methodist College, in turn, proposes to adhere to the purposes for which it was established and not to encroach upon the technical and vocational fields which should continue to be served by Fayetteville Technical Institute.

"One-fourth of the trustees of Methodist College are residents of Cumberland County," the resolution concluded.

# FTI, Methodist College Dispute Poses Dilemma

Differences between Methodist College and Fayetteville Technical Institute over whether FTI should be expanded into a junior college pose a real dilemma for the community.

FTI's ambitions are understandable. With its vocational and technical education programs, it has grown rapidly and been a vital factor in this community's recent breakthrough on the industrial development front. It takes justifiable pride in the fact that its graduates, with their newly acquired knowledge and skills, are in great demand by employers.

There is no apparent reason to think FTI would not meet with similar success if, as requested of the Legislature, it is allowed to add the first two years of college to its curriculum and become a "technical community college." At least it is being demonstrated all over North Carolina that the comparatively new system of tax-supported junior colleges is providing college training for a great number of Tar Heel youngsters who couldn't afford it anywhere else.

Methodist College's opposition to FTI's proposal, expressed in a resolution adopted by its trustees and forwarded to Cumberland's legislative delegation, is also understandable. The truth of the matter is that the community has not come through with the type of enthusiastic support, financial and otherwise, which it promised the church-related, four-year college when Tar Heel Methodist leaders decided to build it here back in 1956.

Now Methodist College undoubtedly sees the FTI move as one which could weaken the church-related institution by attracting students who otherwise would attend Methodist College. "We feel it would be an unwise expenditure of the people's money to spend millions of

dollars duplicating libraries, laboratories, and other buildings which already exist in the community, and which are not being currently fully utilized," MC's trustees said.

The basic question involved here, though, centers around the fact that the cost of attending Methodist College is necessarily far higher than it costs youngsters to attend a tax-supported community college. Thus the basic question itself is whether any substantial number of the youngsters who would attend junior college at FTI could afford to attend Methodist College in the first place.

Another hard fact of the matter is that North Carolina still has one of the lowest per capita incomes in the nation. This means that a great number of North Carolina youngsters aren't going to have the benefits of higher education unless the cost comes as low as possible. And providing adequate educational opportunity for North Carolina's young people is still North Carolina's most important business.

Perhaps the answer to the dilemma would be some form of state tax support for hard-pressed church-related colleges such as Methodist College. They perform a valuable service to the whole state, not just their own denomination, in helping provide the educational opportunity North Carolina's youngsters and the future of North Carolina itself require.

It has long been accepted as a truism that North Carolina needs both a strong system of church-related private colleges and a healthy, growing system of tax-supported institutions of higher education to meet the needs of North Carolina's people. The dilemma here suggests that more than lip service is going to have to be paid to two complementary types of institutions if both are going to thrive.



## FTI Honors List Has Spring Total Of 75

Seventy-five students at Fayetteville Technical Institute were named to the president's list for the spring quarter, Dean Niles E. Compton announced.

In order to be placed on the list a student must maintain all grades of "B" or better.

Making the list are: Fayetteville: Darrell Leonard Bennett, Sylvia Elouise Boone, Justin Brehm, James Edward Brooks, Sylvia Ann Bunce, James V. Ciani, David Donald Culbreth, Patricia Ann Culbreth, Joseph Ferdinand Dunneho, Robert Dave Dushane, Ervin Farquhar, George Robert Farquhar, Menland F. Francis, Charles Allen French, Marcia Jo Godwin, and Karon Faye Hall.

Also, Elizabeth Hernandez, Michael Reginald Koball, Ronald F. Koerner, Charles J. Kranz, Patricia Ann LeBeau, Thomas Patrick McNicholas, John Robert Mulholland Jr., Ronald David Pate, Cathy Towanno Phillips, Alva Louise Porter, Dorie Laurine Priddy, Adrian Wade Sadler, Nolan Forrest Smith, Thomas Spain, John A. Spara, Carla Dawn Summers, Donald F. Vlasco, William Winston Ward, Donald J. Warren Jr. and Lawrence H. White.

Spring Lake: Samuel Wayne Belton, Gilbert David Currin, George Ricky Ferrell, Jennifer Diane German and Sandra Jean Holler.

Also: Harold Glenn Autry of Stedman; Willie Franklin Avery of Erwin; Ronald E. Braswell of Laurinburg; Avary Gray Brissom and Woody Graves Fussell of Bladenboro; Mitchell Clifton, Donnie Mac Jernigan and Vernon Wayne Johnson of Benson.

Also: Benny Ray Davis of Star; George Wayne Evans of Tomahank, George Edgar Garner and Pedro Fazenda Lai of Hope Mills; Leon Godwin; John Herman Ivey of

Thomasville; Robert David Jolley of Lexington; Patricia Gail Lockamy, James Thomas Matthews, Vickie Elaine Matthews and Florence C. Williams of Wade; Jo Lorraine McNeill of Red Springs; Donna Jean Moore of Erwin; Paulette Oxendine of Pembroke; Donald Vann Penny; Tony Carroll Pleasant and Howard Stevens Jr. of Benson.

Also: Paul Marcillotte Richmond of Leasburg; Donald Lee Somers of Elon College; Joe Louis Spearman of Rose Hill; Ronald Lee Toomey and Carol Jean Wiskowski of Ft. Bragg; Marvin F. Westbrook of Clinton; Dwaine Lee Wikles of Dublin; and Ishman Worth Woodard of Wilson.

## Senate Dashes Tech's Hope

RALEIGH — Fayetteville Technical Institute's hopes for becoming a full-fledged community college were dashed Tuesday when the Senate Appropriations Committee turned thumbs down on a request for \$100,000 to finance the venture.

The FTI bill, introduced by Cumberland Sens. John Henley and Hector McGeachy, was among a number of appropriations requests which felt the committee's axe as it worked feverishly to clear up

its docket on the eve of legislative adjournment. The \$100,000 would have been used during the next two years by the Department of Community Colleges "to finance the cost of adding to the Fayetteville Technical Institute a two-year curriculum of transferrable college courses in liberal arts and sciences at the freshman and sophomore levels of academic college curricula."

The Board of Trustees of the institute had requested the action, citing the number of Cumberland County students who commute to two-year colleges in other counties. They also proposed that the name of the institute be changed to reflect its new role.

The trustees argued that the addition of liberal arts courses would not derogate the institute's primary function of providing training in vocational and technical fields, but would complement the existing program.

The action was vigorously opposed by the trustees of Methodist College, who felt that the added competition from FTI would severely hamper their own program.

They pointed out that Methodist College now has to compete with Fayetteville State University, the Ft. Bragg branch of N. C. State University, Pembroke State University and Sandhills Community College, all state-supported institutions, as well as other private and church-related colleges in the area.

— By JIM CARR



FTI LOAN FUND — Mrs. Jack McDaniel of the auxiliary of the Cumberland County Medical Society presents a check for \$500 to Howard Boudreau, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute. The auxiliary presented the money for a scholarship fund to be used by students in the allied health fields. (Observer photo)

## Associate Degrees In Nursing A New Dimension In Health Careers

By NANCY DUCKETT  
Department Of Community Colleges

RALEIGH — Education to prepare people for careers in the health occupations acquired a new dimension in North Carolina when the associate degree in nursing program was established in this state not too many years ago.

The program, which is supplying graduates to help alleviate the shortage of nurses, is not only new to North Carolina, but is relatively new to the United States. The first program of this kind was begun in the nation in the early 1950s.

North Carolina's first program, no longer in existence, was established at the Woman's College, now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Beginning in 1965, other programs were started in rapid succession at Central Piedmont Community College, Charlotte; Chowan College, Murfreesboro; Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs; University of North Carolina at Wilmington; Rookingham Community College, Wentworth; Sandhills Community College, Southern Pines; Southeastern Community College, Whiteville; Western Piedmont Community College, Morganton and Fayetteville Technical Institute, Fayetteville.

To illustrate the growth of the program in the state, in

1964 there were 57 students enrolled; in 1965, 65; in 1966, 196; in 1967, 400 and in 1968, 518.

Designed to prepare the graduate to write the licensing examination and to practice as a registered nurse, the associate degree program is approximately two years in length. The program, which represents a sharp break with traditional patterns of nursing education, is now an accepted route to the registered nurse licensing examination and to employment as a registered nurse.

As reported in a publication prepared by the Department of Community Colleges in conjunction with the State Advisory Committee for the associate degree program, "The preparation necessary for the nurse is best provided in an institution which offers liberal arts as well as specialized education." This was the conclusion following several years of research.

Not So Different

Nursing is not so different from other health occupations that it requires a single-purpose school isolated from educational programs for others in the same broad field. The values of faculty and students sharing the same requirements, the same responsibilities, exchanging views and discussing problems with their counterparts in other educational programs in a multi-purpose college enriches nursing education as

well as contributing to other programs. In addition, an educational institution allows the nursing students to share general education courses with other students in the school.

In this two-year nursing program, theory is learned in the educational institution and clinical practice is gained in health facilities such as hospitals, nursing homes, health departments, physicians' offices and sanitariums. The experiences in these facilities may include the care of mothers, infants, the aged, the seriously sick and the chronically ill. Students are always under the direction and guidance of qualified nursing instructors while they are in the clinical areas.

Mrs. Jean Irving, chairman of Rockingham Community Colleges' associate degree program, says that, at her college, the courses related directly to nursing are the only ones that the associate degree students take alone as a group. She explained, "Part of the philosophy of the program is for the graduates to be well-rounded citizens as well as registered nurses. Attending classes with students in other programs provides this experience."

And Mrs. Irving explained that if the associate degree student is the mother of school aged children, she finds that her class hours are similar to those of her youngsters, which helps keep her daily schedule uncomplicated. "Also their holidays more or less coincide," she added.

Mrs. Irving has found that with the mother and child in school at the same time the parent-child relationship is improved instead of disrupted. She said, "The mother may find great satisfaction studying with her children."

Even though the number of women enrolled in associate degree programs across the state far outnumbers the men, several male students are finding the program well suited to their abilities.

One example is a young man who started out at Wake Forest University as a medical student, but decided that this road to a career was longer than cared to travel. Instead of continuing his education at Wake Forest, he transferred to Gardner-Webb's associate degree program, where he continues to pursue an education in a health occupation, but one

that takes a much shorter time to complete. Graduates Proof Of Program

If "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," the proof of an educational program is in its graduates. And graduates of the associate degree program have been proving their worth, not only in North Carolina, but across the nation and in several other countries.

The women and men who are graduated from this program are prepared for beginning practice as registered nurses in the direct nursing care of patients. This means in any of the major clinical areas - medical, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics, psychiatric - and in any setting where patients are in a hospital, a nursing home, an extended care facility, a health department.

Mrs. Grace Lee, who heads the associate degree program at Gardner-Webb College, is most enthusiastic about the placement of the associate degree program in an educational atmosphere. She pointed out that with the program existing in an educational setting, students are able to switch from the associate degree program to another program in the institution if they find that this type of education is not suited to their particular abilities. And she further explained

that this can work both ways in that students from other programs may transfer into the associate degree program if they meet the requirements. The student being able to change curricula on the same campus eliminates the embarrassment of having to return home, marked with a so-called failure.

Mrs. Lee also explained that if a student can't quite make the grade in an associate degree program, but at the same time is impressed with a hospital situation, he may be able to enter a health career program that is less demanding.

Mrs. Betty McLeod, director of nursing at Moore Memorial Hospital in Pinehurst, has about 14 associate degree graduates on her staff at the present time. Most of these graduates are from Sandhills Community College. Mrs. McLeod believes that the fact that the placement of the associate degree program in an educational setting, where the student nurses are thrown with students in other curricula, will draw more people into the profession.

The associate degree program in North Carolina is attracting both female and male students and their ages range from 18 to the nearly 50s.

These graduates are prepared to give adequate comprehensive direct nursing care, including the ability to



INSTRUCTION IN THE ASSOCIATE DEGREE nursing program at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Fayetteville Technical Institute Mrs. Mercedes R. O'Hale, who heads the associate degree program at Fayetteville Technical Institute, reports that the program is as appealing to the "older" woman - the person who has grown or nearly grown children - as it is the recent high school graduate. "They usually tell me," said Mrs. O'Hale, "I've always wanted to be a nurse, but I have never had a chance before."

Eugene J. Smith, director of nursing at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, who has nearly 50 associate degree graduates on his staff, says, "I wish I had 50 more just like them; they are doing beautifully." And Smith added, "I'm very pleased with them."

communicate well with their patients. They are also prepared to work cooperatively with other members of the health team in the patient's interest.



AN ASSOCIATE DEGREE nursing class at Sandhills Community College.



# Area Manpower Training Gets Shot In Arm

By NANCY DUCKETT

RALEIGH—North Carolina's manpower training has received a generous shot in the arm from the Coastal Plains Regional Commission in the form of grants totaling nearly one million dollars. These projects will help boost the economy of Eastern North Carolina.

Six grants, amounting to a total of \$913,108, have been awarded to technical institutes and community colleges in the Coastal Plains Region for the purpose of constructing facilities for occupational training. In addition, the Department of Community Colleges, through the Department of Administration, has received two grants from the commission totaling \$80,000. One will supplement state funds for a 10-year, statewide master plan for the Community College System, while the other, also supplementing state funds, will make possible a demonstration project to motivate individuals to participate in occupational training, adult basic education, and other upgrading programs.

Recipients of the grants for the construction of educational facilities are Southeastern Community College, Beaufort County Technical Institute, Wayne Community College, Fayetteville Technical Institute, and Lenoir Community College.

and Bladen Technical Institute.

The money granted these institutions supplements other federal funds as well as funds from non-federal sources. In fact, a minimum of 20 percent of the total amount must come from the State or local till. The basic federal funds amounting to \$1,183,509 have come from the Higher Education Facilities Act, the Vocational Act of 1963, and the Public Works and Economic Development Act.

These technical institutes and community colleges might have been able to financially afford these additional facilities for occupational training in the future, but without the grants from the Coastal Plains Regional Commission, they would have been unable to engage in these construction projects at the present time.

Meeting Needs  
The commission's grants for education and manpower training were specifically established to aid the Coastal Plains Region in meeting training facility needs when the necessary local funds are not available to meet the matching requirements for receiving other federal funds. Dr. I. E. Ready, director of

the Department of Community Colleges, said, "It would have been impossible, at this time, to provide these educational facilities to the people of the state without the generous assistance from the Coastal Plains Regional Commission. If it had not been for these grants many deserving North Carolinians would have been denied an education."

Howard E. Boudreau, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute, commented that these grants are going to help a number of institutions in Eastern North Carolina. And he added that the additional occupational educational facilities to be constructed at Fayetteville Technical Institute will enable the institute to expand the technical curriculum, allowing for a better overall program, and will make it possible to increase enrollment.

Another grant recipient is Wayne Community College where Clyde A. Erwin Jr. is president. Erwin said, "We absolutely could not have begun construction at this time without the grant. The building, which will be an addition to the vocational building, will be available a year or so earlier because of this assistance."

When George Resseguie, president of Bladen Technical Institute, was asked if his school could have begun plans

for occupational facilities, at this time, without the grant, he said, "Oh, no, we wouldn't have had a prayer."

These occupational training facilities at the six technical institutes and community colleges will house areas such as

laboratories, shops and classrooms. Construction already has begun at Southeastern Community College, and construction will begin at the other institutions in the near future.

workers are in demand. As a result of additional training facilities, it is anticipated that these people who for one reason or another were once neglected educationally will have a place to go to learn how to earn an honest, rewarding living.

The Coastal Plains Regional Commission is composed of four members — a federal co-chairman, who is appointed by the president, and the governors of the three states in the region.

Serving as federal co-chairman is Fred Steele, a North Carolinian, and Governor Robert W. Scott who until recently was state co-chairman.

After the commission was established and before any final decisions were made, problems, solutions, needs, resources, obstacles, assets, liabilities, potentials, barriers, attractions, opportunities and challenges common to the region were analyzed.

From this intensive study six priority areas were identified, including industrial development, marine resources, education and manpower training, tourist industry, agriculture, and transportation. To date, all of the grants made to North Carolina have been in the category of education and manpower training.

Presently in the three-state region, about 65 percent of those who begin school never reach college, and about 85 per cent never earn a degree.

Most of these people are not adequately prepared to enter the industrial and business labor force where trained



CAREER COURSE — In community college system institutions, programs in nursing give students passports to interesting careers. This student is studying at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

## Boudreau Talks On Institute

The reasons why Fayetteville Technical Institute has requested community college status were outlined here Monday night by Howard E. Boudreau, president of the institution.

In a talk before the local Rotary Club, Boudreau noted that a bill to convert FTI into a community college was killed by the Senate Appropriations Committee earlier this summer.

He said efforts will again be made in the fall to add a two-year liberal arts program to the FTI curriculum.

Boudreau said a bill to convert FTI into an open door comprehensive community college was introduced in the General Assembly after a survey to determine need had been conducted and after such

action had been approved by FTI trustees and the State Board of Education.

The survey had revealed, he said, that Fayetteville is a rapidly growing area with many people in the school age group. Many of these young people do not attend present colleges and universities in the area.

FTI provides technical, vocational and general adult education, Boudreau said. Many of its students would take advantage of a two-year liberal arts program, if it were offered, and such a program would also provide educational opportunities for personnel of Ft. Bragg and Pope Air Force Base.

"Many students in the area would take advantage of the liberal arts program if it were

offered at FTI," Boudreau said.

Thornton Rose, chairman of trustees of FTI, told the group that the objective of the institution was to accommodate all students who want technical and vocational training and then by expansion to provide for students in a liberal arts program.

Boudreau announced that a \$1.5 million expansion program is to begin at FTI in the near future and plans call for the institution to eventually have a maximum enrollment of 3,500 students.

Sneed High, former state legislator, told the group that Fayetteville Technical Institute is considered by educators as one of the finest institutions in its field. William J. West was in charge of the club program.



COMPUTER TRAINING—Mrs. Sandra Roberts, manager and program analyst for an IBM System 360 Model 20 at the Cumberland Computer Center, Fayetteville Technical Institute, stands beside the equipment to be used in a new curriculum this fall.

## Data Processing Center Slated This Fall At FTI

Fayetteville Technical Institute has been chosen by the North Carolina Board of Education to offer a new curriculum in the field of data processing this fall, Howard Boudreau, institute president, announced today.

This technical program is one of the most sought after courses in the country, Boudreau said. It requires skilled instruction

and expensive equipment. However, because F.T.I. operates under the Department of Community Colleges, tuition is only \$32.50 per quarter.

The computer industry is scarcely 15 years old, but experts predict that by 1985 it will be the largest industry in the world.

In a recent survey, North Carolina was found to be above average in data processing activity on a per capita basis. skilled operators are in great demand all over the state. Tar Heel salaries range from \$7,000 to \$15,000 annually for qualified data processing technicians.

The special terminal model 1050 at F.T.I. will be connected to the IBM System 360 Model 75 at the University Computation Center in the Research Triangle. Manipulating one million ten-digit characters per second, the electronic card reader replies to the student immediately and affords the pupils the finest possible learning facilities.

An Associate of Arts Degree in Electronic Data Processing Technology will be given the graduates of the two year program. Unfortunately, classes will be limited to thirty students.

Instructor Named

Mrs. Sandra Roberts, instructor for the course in computer programming, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in English and mathematics from Baylor University where she was graduated summa cum laude standing second in her class of 900. Mrs. Roberts taught advanced mathematics in Texas high schools prior to entering the computer field. She is married to Capt. Kelly Roberts, a dentist stationed at Ft. Bragg.

An unusual combination of circumstances makes it possible for Fayetteville Technical

Institute to offer this course: The closeness to the Research Triangle, the vocational record of F.T.I. graduates, the constant expansion of industrial development in this area, and the presence of a highly qualified instructor.

"Rewarding Pursuit"  
William O. Cameron, director of Technical-Vocational Education, said that the pursuit of a career in data processing is a highly rewarding one for both men and women.

"Often," Cameron said, "retired adults who decide to embark on a new career find a course in data processing a stimulating and challenging vocation. In addition, physically handicapped individuals have proved to be exceptionally successful in this field."

Cameron said, "For the foreseeable future, the demand for quality graduates exceeds the current capacity of all our secondary, private, higher education and community college systems."

It is estimated that by 1975 there will be 100,000 computers in the nation. There are approximately 150,000 analysts and programmers now in the field. Each installation requires a manager, two analysts and a programming staff of six.

Cameron asked high school graduates who would like to enroll in this new program in electronic data processing to write, call or visit, call or visit him at FTI.



NILES E. COMPTON  
**Compton To Head Personnel Group**

Niles E. Compton of Fayetteville Technical Institute has been named president-elect of the Student Services Personnel Association of the North Carolina Community College System at its annual summer meeting at Southern Pines.

The president-elect of the association automatically becomes president the following year. Responsibilities of the office are primarily directed toward coordinating program planning for the statewide meetings.

Compton has been with Fayetteville Technical Institute since his appointment as director of student personnel in 1964. He was promoted to dean of student affairs in 1968.



WILLIAM L. BRYANT  
**Bryant To Head Education Group**

William L. Bryant, director of extension services at Fayetteville Technical Institute, has been elected president of the North Carolina Community College Adult Educators' Association.

Bryant joined F.T.I. in 1963 as coordinator of the agricultural technology program and became director of extension services in 1964.

The association is composed of adult educators and professional personnel from 50 community colleges and technical institutes in North Carolina.



# FTI Nursing Students To Add Green Stripes To Caps



FACULTY — Instructors in Fayetteville Technical Institute's Associate Degree Nursing program are (left to right) Mrs. Judith Bradbury, Mrs. Joanna Cloe, Mrs. Mercedes O'Hale, department chairman, Mrs. Mary Ellen James, and Mrs. Ruth Lewis.

Cloe, Mrs. Mercedes O'Hale, department chairman, Mrs. Mary Ellen James, and Mrs. Ruth Lewis.

present this two-year curriculum through the Community College System. The F.T.I. program has been accredited by the North Carolina State Board of Nursing and has reasonable assurance of accreditation from the National League for Nursing — an organization dedicated to improving nursing education.

Clinical experience available to the students at F.T.I. includes assignments at Cape Fear Valley Hospital, Cumberland County Mental Health Clinic, Womack

Hospital at Ft. Bragg and the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Fayetteville.

"The secret of a good program," said Mrs. O'Hale, "is the student-teacher ratio." FTI has four full-time and one part-time faculty members.

Mrs. O'Hale added that this is the "golden age of nursing preparation" — with a commuting program, the students may live at home, keep regular classroom hours during the school year, and enjoy free weekends — unlike the older pattern of much afternoon, night and weekend duty. Every hospital assignment is planned to meet the objectives of the nursing courses being studied.

Although the curriculum at F.T.I. is open to men, and a few inquiries have been made from them, the first male has yet to enroll locally.

Two-thirds of the students are directly enrolled from high school in A.D.N. curriculum. The remainder are

structor, took her Bachelor of Science in Nursing at Michigan University and has had experience in teaching and in nursing administration in both Indiana and Illinois.

### New Staff Members

Two new members of the F.T.I. staff are Mrs. Mary Ellen James and Mrs. Judith Bradbury.

Mrs. James is the wife of Sgt. Jonathan James and mother of two daughters, Doris Annette, eight years old, and Darlene Yvette, six. She is a member of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority and vice president of the "Lamplighters Club," a local organization for registered nurses. Mrs. James received her B.S. in nursing from Florida A&M University at Tallahassee.

Mrs. Bradbury is married to Sgt. William J. Bradbury and is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi national sorority and the American Nurses Association. Prior to moving to Fayetteville, Mrs. Bradbury was a staff nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

### Balanced Program

These instructors have combined their varied experiences and education to offer a thorough program in nursing for the students at F.T.I. Their goal is to present a well-balanced program combining nursing and general education.

The Associate Degree Nursing Program was established in 1952 and is now offered at more than 350 schools in the nation. Fayetteville Technical Institute is the ninth such institution in North Carolina to

On September 11, seventeen students of the Associate Degree Nursing Curriculum will add two green stripes to their caps, a privilege of advanced pupils, and begin their final year at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

These women are participating in a new program in North Carolina's Community College System; a program designed to alleviate the local demand for nurses.

The curriculum at Fayetteville Technical Institute originated last year under the direction of Mrs. Mercedes O'Hale. Mrs. O'Hale is a graduate of Marquette University and holds a Master of Science Degree in Administration of Schools of Nursing and Nursing Service from the University of Chicago. Her previous experience includes acting as instructor at the Cleveland City Hospital School of Nursing, Veteran's Administration Hospitals, and St. John's College in Cleveland. In addition to serving as head of her department at F.T.I., Mrs. O'Hale is treasurer of the Cumberland County Medical Auxiliary.

He has been associated with Western Electric since 1946 assigned to industrial relations, production control, contract administration and engineering and special projects for the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Assisting Mrs. O'Hale is Mrs. Ruth Lewis, who holds a Master of Science Degree from Western Reserve University. Mrs. Lewis has had previous experience in teaching in both baccalaureate and diploma nursing programs and has held the rank of assistant professor at the College of Mount St. Joseph, Cincinnati, Ohio, and at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing which is affiliated with the University of Maryland. While in the Army Nurse Corps, Mrs. Lewis achieved the rank of major.

Mrs. Joanna Cloe, in-

## FTI To Hold Workshop For Teachers Sept. 2

Fayetteville Technical Institute opens its fall term with a three-day faculty workshop for 71 instructors on Sept. 2.

Theme of the series of meetings is "Preparation for Progress." Two guest speakers will appear during the workshop.

Featured on Wednesday morning will be C.E. Deleot of Winston-Salem, manager of the Bell Systems Publications of Western Electric.

Deleot is a graduate of Rutgers University and served as a Marine Corps Naval Aviator during World War II.

He is engaged in post-doctoral work at Duke University and acts as program associate in the junior college division of the Regional Education Laboratory of the Carolinas and Virginia.

On Thursday, Dr. Braton R. Herrscher of Durham will speak to the group on "The Educationally Disadvantaged Student."

Dr. Herrscher received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harris Teachers College, Master of Education from Southern Methodist University and Doctorate of Education from the University of California at Los Angeles where he held a Kellogg Fellowship.

He is engaged in post-doctoral work at Duke University and acts as program associate in the junior college division of the Regional Education Laboratory of the Carolinas and Virginia.



C. E. DELEOT



DR. HERRSCHER

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1969

## FTI Will Offer Practical Nurse Education Program

Fayetteville Technical Institute will offer a special practical nurse education program for those licensed under the "grandfather clause." An organizational meeting will be held at F.T.I. Tuesday evening, September 23 at 7 p.m.

The North Carolina Board of Nursing requires practical nurses who were licensed by waiver of both educational and examination requirements to graduate from an approved program and to earn a passing score on the examination in order to remove the waivers from board records.

Requisite knowledge will be established at each level of the program. Individual experience may entitle one to transfer and-or proficiency credit for a required course.

Those who have had only the educational requirements waived and who have satisfactorily written the examination will not be required to rewrite the exam.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning F.T.I. or writing in care of Post Office Box 5236.

## Nursing Student Grants Given FTI

John G. Gay, director of financial aid at Fayetteville Technical Institute, announced today a federal Notice of Award totaling \$8,638 for associate degree nursing student loans and scholarships. This grant was presented by the Division of Health Manpower Education Services under the Bureau of Health, Education and Welfare.

Individual aid up to \$1500 annually will be made on a basis of need with \$5,563 to be used as student loans and \$3,075 as scholarships.

Gay pointed out that loans which are to be repaid after graduation may be forgiven on a yearly percentage when the recipient is employed in a non-profit agency where there is a designated shortage of nurses.



FTI GRADUATION — Fayetteville Technical Institute graduated seventeen students in Practical Nursing Education Friday, the largest class to complete the course at FTI prior to standing the State Board of Nursing Licensing Examination. Miss Claudia Dancy, instructor, is shown presenting the scholarship achievement award

to Mrs. Jennifer German, who maintained a 3.43 average for the twelve-month course. Also shown is Miss Mathilda Grinevich, director of nursing at Cape Fear Valley Hospital. The new LPN course will begin at FTI on September 10 under the direction of Mrs. Ada Mae Leonard, supervisor-teacher.



THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1969

### FTI Offers Tax Course

Fayetteville Technical Institute is offering a 30-hour evening class in farm income tax and record keeping. Classes begin tonight at 7 o'clock at the Institute in Room 226.

The instructor for the course is J. C. Hawley, principal of Coats High School, who has for several years taught income tax courses.

Class discussion will include Social Security Benefits, farm income tax records, farm inventories, wills and inheritance taxes. Farmers are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to develop a better understanding of farm tax laws. There is no tuition for the course.

### Crime Study Held For 17 At FTI

Seventeen law enforcement officers last week completed a three-week course in criminal investigation at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

This special course is designed to assist the officer in developing techniques of investigation involving criminal offenses with particular emphasis on drugs.

Training included field demonstrations in finger printing, crime scene search interviews and notetaking as well as classroom sessions. This is one of the many extension services offered to Cumberland County area residents under the community college system.

Officers attending the course at F.T.I. were Paul D. Warner, Albert Tanzilo, Edgar F. Merritt, Ernest G. McCoy and George S. Well of the Fayetteville Police Department; Charlie J. Twitty of the Raleigh Police Department; James Tew and Roy Simmons of the Sampson County Sheriff's Department; Bradley B. Acuncius and Edward C. Davis of the Provost Marshall Investigation Section at Ft. Bragg; Wilbert Bell, George L. Craford of the 464th Security Police Squadron; Ronald W. Lee and James R. Peterson of the Smithfield Police Department; Phillip D. Lemberger and Charles A. Rivenbark of the 82nd CID, Ft. Bragg; and Joel G. Locklear of the Pembroke Police Department.



NEW FTI TRUSTEES—District Court Judge Derby S. Carter, extreme left, administers the oath of office to three new trustees of Fayetteville Technical

Institute. From left, they are city councilman Harry Shaw, Neill A. Currie Jr. and William C. Beard.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1969

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1969



## FTI Engineers Offered University Transfer

Engineering technology students graduating from Fayetteville Technical Institute now can transfer directly into the junior year at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte.

F.T.I. graduates have been granted upper-division standing by the N.C. Board of Higher Education.

Previously, F.T.I. graduates were required to transfer out of state for advanced education creating a deterrent to many students capable of baccalaureate work.

A gap has existed between the professional engineering program and the technician program.

To bridge this gap with a four year curriculum, UNC-C joins 15 engineering schools which have taken this step in the past two years including Purdue, Georgia Tech and Penn State.

There are 174 schools in the U.S. offering the two-year associate degree program. Of these, 38 have been accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development.

Fayetteville Technical Institute is among the 38 and is one of the two so accredited in the Tar Heel State. UNC-C is the only institution in North Carolina offering the B.S. in Engineering Technology.

The Board of Higher Education found two real needs in North Carolina. The need for engineering technology graduates — which is greater than the obvious need for theoretically-oriented engineering graduates — particularly in the Southern Piedmont. Secondly, the need to provide educational opportunity to North Carolina students who desire a high quality engineering education.

Justification for such a program is manifold. The increased sophistication of industrial processes, transportation and communications systems demand technical competence far beyond that of the associate technician. These jobs do not require the scientific competence of the theoretical engineer whose minimum degree requirements have risen to five years and beyond.

To be admitted to the UNC-C Engineering Technology program, the F.T.I. candidate must be an associate of Applied Science in Engineering Technology under the two year program. He must have obtained a grade of "C" or better in each of the basic courses and an overall grade point average of 2.2.

## Boudreau Named To Conference

Howard E. Boudreau, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute, is among the 100 educators invited to attend a special conference on post-secondary vocational and technical education Nov. 5-7 in San Antonio, Tex.

The meeting is sponsored by the Center for Vocational and Technical Education in cooperation with the Division of Vocational and Technical Education of the U. S. Office of Education, the American Association of Junior Colleges and the American Vocational Association.

Purpose of the conference is to provide a select group of leaders in post-secondary education an opportunity to consider current crucial issues in vocational and technical disciplines.

## Student Nurses Hear Drug Abuse Speech

Over 100 members of the District 9 Student Nurses Association met at Fayetteville Technical Institute Tuesday evening.

The F.T.I. chapter acted as hostess to the group. Table decorations and refreshments followed a Halloween theme. Mrs. Pat LeBeau, president of the F.T.I. association, introduced guest speaker Pat Reese whose topic was drug abuse.

## FTI Offers Refresher Course For Nurses

In response to many inquiries, and in view of the need for registered nurses, the Cumberland County Hospital Authority and Fayetteville Technical Institute are sponsoring a refresher course for registered nurses. The course will consist of 135 hours of classroom and clinical instruction.

Daily classes will be held at Cape Fear Valley and Highsmith-Rainey Memorial Hospitals beginning Monday, October 20, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday for six weeks.

Course objectives include a review of recent changes, current trends and future goals in nursing all presented to achieve an understanding of new concepts in the profession. In addition, the program will assist the student in developing confidence and professional proficiency. Other beneficial educational resources will also be offered to the nurse who is returning to work. Courses include trends in health care, pharmacology, diagnostic procedures and pre-and post-operative care.

A tea is planned for Monday afternoon, October 13 at 2 o'clock in the Cumberland County Hospital Authority Building so that interested nurses may meet the instructors and discuss other details of the program.

Nurses qualifying for the refresher course must have a current North Carolina license, attend each class session and be free of physical and mental handicaps which would interfere with practice.

All registered nurses interested in enrolling should request an application form by calling Fayetteville Technical Institute or by writing to Fayetteville Technical Institute Department of Adult Education, P.O. Box 5236, Fayetteville, North Carolina 28303.

## Bagley Addresses FTI Electronic Students

"Communications in a Technical Field" was the



GREGORY BAGLEY

topic of an address by Gregory Bagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Bagley of 231 B St. presented to the electronics engineering students at Fayetteville Technical Institute Monday afternoon.

Greg Bagley graduated from F.T.I. in 1968 with an associate degree in engineering technology and is now a member of Western Electric's systems engineering program in Greensboro.

He is married to the former Susan M. Parnell, also of Fayetteville, whom he met at F. T. I. where they were members of the yearbook staff.

Greg appeared at the invitation of John Jamison, department chairman of the Electronics Engineering Division at F.T.I. At a recent conference with Western Electric personnel, Mr. Jamison found Bagley "a young man on the way up" and was impressed with his progress so early in his career.

Joseph Foerch, remembering Bagley's student days on the F.T.I. annual staff, commented, "Greg was always ready to go the extra mile, put in an extra hour and offer his best to any project."

## FTI Opens With Peak Enrollment

Fayetteville Technical Institute opened for its 1969-70 school year Monday with an unprecedented number of students, including 600 first-year pupils who selected their course from 18 different daytime curricula.

Of these students, 100 are receiving financial aid in the form of loans or scholarships and another 45 are participating in work-study activities.

An additional 220 second-year students have pre-registered for classes which begin Thursday.

In the evening program, 1,000 students enrolled the first night of registration. The total number taking evening courses this fall is 1,200.

Next week, at Cape Fear, Massey Hill, Seventy-First and Terry Sanford Senior High Schools, Edward Evans School and the Gillespie Street Library, extension adult evening courses will be opened for registration.

Already 2,020 persons are in some way being served by FTI through the Community College System.

## Radio Club Gives FTI Scholarship

The Cumberland Citizen Band Radio Club has awarded \$1,000.00 to Fayetteville Technical Institute to be used as scholarship loans by sophomore students in electronics engineering technology.

The loans will be limited to \$250 per student and will assist pupils in defraying tuition and school expenses while they learn a basic background in electronics-related theory and the practical application of the discipline.

## Contracts Awarded For FTI Expansion

Contracts totaling \$1,518,994 for constructing an engineering technology building addition and a new library at Fayetteville Technical Institute were awarded by the Board of Trustees Monday.

General contractor for the engineering addition building designed by architect Mason Hicks will be Player, Inc., who bid \$340,929; plumbing contractor, Clinton Hardware Co., \$28,970; heating and air conditioning, J.J. Barnes, \$96,422; electrical, King Electric Co., \$59,500; architect's fee, \$34,174; contingency fund, \$90,000; additional equipment, \$193,585 — bringing the approved expenditures for the additions to \$843,500.

Player Inc. submitted a low bid of \$420,250 for the Paul H. Thompson Library designed by MacMillan, MacMillan, Shawcroft and Associates.

Other library contracts approved were: Carroll & Gift, plumbing, \$30,273; Bass Air

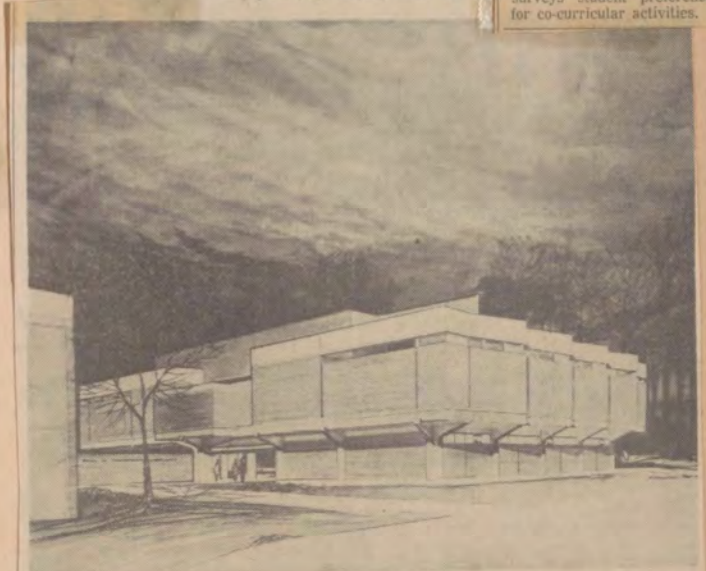
Conditioning, \$68,876; Montgomery Greene, food service, \$12,000; Howard Greene, electrical \$43,009; Westbrook, elevator, \$12,346; architect's fee, \$38,140 and other equipment, \$50,000. Total funds approved for the library amounted to \$674,994.

## FTI Subject Of Articles

Fayetteville Technical Institute is the subject of two recently published articles.

A study of the pre-technical training program at FTI is featured in The Technician Education Yearbook for 1969-70, printed in Ann Arbor, Mich.

A second article appears in The Open Door, published by the N.C. Department of Community Colleges. The article surveys student preferences for co-curricular activities.



FTI LIBRARY — This architect's sketch depicts the proposed Paul H. Thompson Library, to be constructed at Fayetteville Technical Institute for a total cost of \$674,994. Contracts also have been let for an addition to the engineering technology building.

## First Cheerleading Squad Chosen At FTI

Fayetteville Technical Institute's first cheerleading squad was chosen by the student body last week. They are: Jane Hart, Angier, head cheerleader; Ginger Embree, Patricia Ann Mackley, Jacqueline Judd and Linda Embrey of Fayetteville.

This will mark the first year F.T.I. has participated in intermural sports. The initial game is scheduled with Methodist College junior varsity Nov. 10.



## FTI Nursing Student Wins Contest

By MADELYN SIEP

Mrs. Roger H. (Winnie) Barnard, a first year student in the associate degree nursing program at Fayetteville Technical Institute, has been named District Nine Student Nurses' Association representative for the 1970 Student Nurse of the Year contest.

Mrs. Barnard, who combines her nursing studies with her duties as the wife of a military officer and the mother of a 14-year-old son, was selected Tuesday evening at a District Nine meeting at Sandhills Community College.

Her selection was based on an essay entitled "One Score and Eleven Years From Now" and her ability to represent the district in state competition in March in Raleigh. National competition will be at Miami, Fla., in May.

Representing other nursing programs in the district contest were Mrs. Charles (Madonna) Goodwin of Sanford, Sandhills Community College, and Miss Shirley Griggs, of Hamlet Hospital.

The contest, for the purpose of bringing attention to student nursing, centered on the theme of what the profession will be like in the year 2000.

In her essay, Mrs. Barnard considered "whether the computer with its data can replace the nurse with her heart."

She expressed the idea that even if the mechanical device could listen to the patient, show concern and know the emotional needs of the patient, it will not be infallible.

"It can wear down; in fact, shut down. It was made by man as an aid, and not as a substitute," she wrote.

"To care is the essence of nursing," she continued. "We must stay abreast with advancing technology, but we must be totally aware that technology can not do the job for us. Computers can never replace the human element."

"With God's help, trust in ourselves and faith in mankind, we will go a long way to retain the small steps which the nurse must take in her special virtue—that of caring," the winner concluded.

A native of Nebraska, Mrs. Barnard took pre-nursing courses at the University of

Nebraska before marrying and leaving college. Concerned about her education and the education of her son, she re-entered the University of Nebraska in 1960, obtaining a B.S. degree in elementary education.

She has been active as a teacher, doing substitute teaching in the field of emotionally disturbed children while living at Boulder, Colo., where her husband taught ROTC courses at the University of Colorado. Her husband is now assigned as Marine Corps liaison to the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance at Ft. Bragg.

An active member of Gamma Phi Beta, her college social sorority, she advised the University of Colorado chapter and attended the sorority's national convention as a delegate in 1968. She also served as president of the Newcomer's Group of the Faculty Women's Club at the University of Colorado.

After arriving in Fayetteville, the Barnards bought their first home. "I truly love our house and take pride in making it a home," Mrs. Barnard stated.

The family is active in the Methodist Church and Mrs. Barnard has served as a church counseling teacher. The Barnards also are ski enthusiasts, and Mrs. Barnard hopes to get ahead with her nursing studies this winter so she can ski on weekends with her husband and son.

She describes her decision to enter the associate degree nursing program at Fayetteville Technical Institute as "the most exciting thing I have ever done."

Noting that it takes "an understanding and wonderful



**BUSY AT WORK**—Mrs. Roger Barnard, District Nine Student Nurse of the Year, checks a patient's file in one of the nurses' stations at Cape Fear Valley Hospital. Actual hospital training is combined with classroom education in Fayetteville Technical Institute's student nursing program. (Observer photo—Blount)

family" to allow her to manage her home while staying in the top third of her class scholastically, she said that becoming a nurse was a long unfulfilled dream that she

is happily watching become a reality.

"I am so anxious to learn my studies well so that my nursing service will reflect the care which I have in my heart," she said.

## FTI Announces President's List

A total of 91 Fayetteville Technical Institute students were elected to the President's list for scholastic achievement during the fall semester.

The honored students each earned a grade of "B or bet-

ter" for each subject taken during the semester.

Students named to the list were Janet Adams, Frank A. Bagley, Ernest D. Barbry, Winnie Barnard, Frankie D. Barrett, Wanda L. Bartch, Noel T. Bass, Billy D. Beasley, Gary B. Beasley, Bobby Bethea, Victor C. Bethea, Phillip Black.

Also, Avary G. Brisson, James Brooks, John Brown, Marion C. Bunce, Frankie G. Burch, Dennis V. Cashwell, Gloria D. Chance, Irma Chantre, Gary C. Edwards, George R. Farquhar, Edward Fisher, Elizabeth Garner, George E. Garner, John J. Golyski.

Also, Sylvia Goodwin, Jon B. Gordon, Donna Hales, Mary E. Harris, Ralph Harris Sr., Danny R. Ingram, Donnie R. Jackson, Frances G. Jennings, Neil K. Kaiding, Jean L. Kelly, Ronald F. Koerner, Harold W. Lassiter Jr., Patricia LeBeau.

Also, Leon C. Lerch, William Long, John McCallum, Minson W. McLamb, John D. McPhail, James A. Meredith, Sandra Merritt, Joan Martin, Russell Morris, Broncho C. Naylor, John Newton, Crescent J. Nichols, Jinda A. Orona, William A. Patterson Jr.

Also, Edward H. Pierce, Robert Pleasant, Alva Porter, Robert L. Pressley, Sylvia Price, Dorie Priddy, Joe Ragland, Rosalind M. Randolph, Adrian W. Sadler, Janet M. Shaw, Larry H. Shields, Frank W. Siss, James C. Simmons.

Also, John E. Simmons, Paul W. Simpson, Raymond L. Slazyk Jr., John B. Souder, John Spira, Lana Spears, James Spillman, Deborah Stankwyth, Mary L. Stoddard, Michael Strickland, Margaret J. Stubbs, Carla Summers, Ernest S. Taylor.

Also, James E. Taylor, David C. Tindall, Donald F. Vlasko, Sharron Weiss, Morrison P. West, Alice Williams, Charles B. Williams, Mitchell W. Williams, Kenneth Williford, Brenda B. Wiseman, Carol Wiskowski and Arthur Wallace.

## Vietnam Widows Look Ahead To New Careers

Two young widows are making new career plans as students at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Their husbands, Franklin Leggett and Richard Allen, were victims of the war in Vietnam.

Mrs. Allen is a student in the first year accounting curriculum. Her husband received the Purple Heart when he was wounded earlier in his overseas assignment. Sgt. Allen had served in the army for six years and was attached to Co. A, 86th

Engineer Group of the 20th Engineer Brigade on career status.

"We would have been married four years this September," Mrs. Allen said. "In fact," she added, "Richard had been in Vietnam for a year and was scheduled to come home on leave in two weeks when the truck he was driving was struck by a grenade. He paid the highest possible price in the fight against communism in Vietnam."

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. O. Williamson, live in Clinton. Mrs. Allen is a graduate of Roseboro-Salem High School and the Daytona Beauty School. At F. T. I. Jonnie has found students friendly and the faculty helpful.

It isn't easy to return to school," she admitted, "but these accounting courses help keep my mind occupied. Studying is good therapy."

Franklin Leggett had hoped to remain in the service after his overseas tour. He had been in Vietnam only four

months when he was killed by grenade fragments during action at Hue on April 4, 1968. A member of the 102nd Airborne Division, Third Brigade, Pfc. Leggett never saw his baby daughter, Francesca.

Mrs. Leggett lives with her mother, Mrs. Rena Allen, who looks after her granddaughter while Gloria attends classes.

When asked how she decided to come to F. T. I., Mrs. Leggett replied that she found a high school education was not a sufficient background for a good job and the responsibilities she now had. A member of the class of '67 at E. E. Smith, Gloria enrolled last fall in the pre-business curriculum and is now a first term student in the two-year business administration course.

"The people here are wonderful," she said, "Everyone at F. T. I. seems very understanding."

After graduating, she plans to join civil service. Right



**LOOKING AHEAD**—Mrs. Richard Allen (left) and Mrs. Franklin Leggett, widowed by the war in Vietnam, are preparing for the future through courses at Fayetteville Technical Institute.





GROUNDBREAKING—Groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the Paul H. Thompson Library at Fayetteville Technical Institute Thursday morning. Members of the board of trustees, the faculty, staff and student body watch as Mrs. Thompson (center)

and her four children—Louise, Jane, Ann and Cathy—initiated the ceremonies. Paul Thompson served as the first chairman of the board of trustees of FTI from 1963 until his death in 1968. (Observer photo—Blount).



# FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE'S ADULT EDUCATION OFF-CAMPUS NIGHT SCHEDULE

Begins with registration on Monday evening, September 10,  
at 7:00 P.M. at the Center you wish to attend.

Classes begin the same evening, September 10th.

Cost is \$2.00 for all classes except Adult Basic Education, which is free, and Woman's Physical Fitness, which is self-supporting. Cost for this course will be determined on the first night of class. Students will also be expected to purchase books and supplies if needed.

General Policies: Fayetteville Technical Institute reserves the right to cancel any class due to insufficient enrollment, inadequate facilities, or if a qualified teacher is not available. Fifteen or more students is considered an acceptable enrollment for a class.

Students must be 18 years of age or older or their class must have graduated from high school to be eligible to attend.

School Hours: Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Inclement Weather: If the Cumberland County schools are closed on the day that Adult Education classes meet, no off-campus adult education classes will meet that night.

Certificates: Students attending 80 per cent of class hours and making satisfactory progress will receive a certificate of completion issued by F. T. I.

## ADULT EDUCATION CENTERS

COURSE	HOURS	Cape	Doug.	J. S.	Reid	South
		Fear	Byrd	Spivey	Ross	View
Adult Basic Education	70	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY
High School Diploma	70	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY
<b>BUSINESS EDUCATION</b>						
Bookkeeping I	50		MONDAY THURSDAY		MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY
Civil Service Preparation (Clerical)	50		MONDAY THURSDAY		MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY
Income Tax Accounting	50		MONDAY THURSDAY		MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY
Retailing Clerk Salesmanship	30		MONDAY THURSDAY		MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY
Shorthand (ABC I)	50		MONDAY THURSDAY		MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY
Typing I	50	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY
<b>CRAFTS</b>						
Ceramics	25		MONDAY		MONDAY	THURSDAY
Decoupage	25		MONDAY			THURSDAY
Drawing	25		THURSDAY			MONDAY
Floral Design	25					



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High School Diploma	70	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY
<b>BUSINESS EDUCATION</b>						
Bookkeeping I	50		MONDAY THURSDAY		MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY
Civil Service Preparation (Clerical)	50		MONDAY THURSDAY		MONDAY THURSDAY	
Income Tax Accounting	50		MONDAY THURSDAY		MONDAY THURSDAY	
Retailing Clerk Salesmanship	30		MONDAY THURSDAY		MONDAY THURSDAY	
Shorthand (ABC I)	50		MONDAY THURSDAY		MONDAY THURSDAY	
Typing I	50	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY
<b>CRAFTS</b>						
Ceramics	25		MONDAY		MONDAY	THURSDAY
Decoupage	25		MONDAY			THURSDAY
Drawing	25		THURSDAY			MONDAY
Floral Design	25		MONDAY		MONDAY	
Jewelry Construction	25					THURSDAY
Needlework	25		THURSDAY			MONDAY
<b>HOME ECONOMICS</b>						
Clothing Construction	50	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY
Dessert Preparation	25	MONDAY			MONDAY	
Interior Decorating	30		MONDAY THURSDAY		MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY
Nutritious Meals on a Budget	30					
Tailoring	50	MONDAY THURSDAY	MONDAY THURSDAY			
<b>RECREATION</b>						
Physical Fitness for Women	40		MONDAY THURSDAY		MONDAY THURSDAY	
<b>SHOP</b>						
Agricultural Mechanics	50	MONDAY THURSDAY				THURSDAY
Appliance Repair (Small)	30		MONDAY THURSDAY			
Auto Mechanics Tune-Up	50	MONDAY THURSDAY			MONDAY THURSDAY	
Brick Masonry	50		MONDAY WEDNESDAY			
Furniture Refinishing	50					MONDAY THURSDAY
Furniture Upholstering	50		MONDAY THURSDAY			
Growing Plants (Greenhouse)	20					MONDAY
Powder Puff Mechanics	25		MONDAY THURSDAY			
T. V. Repair	50		MONDAY THURSDAY			MONDAY
Woodworking	50		MONDAY THURSDAY			
<b>APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING</b>						
Carpentry						MONDAY THURSDAY
Blueprint Reading						MONDAY THURSDAY
Basic Carpentry						MONDAY THURSDAY
Estimating						THURSDAY
Math						
Electrical						MONDAY THURSDAY
Blueprint Reading						THURSDAY
Principles of Electricity						
<b>GENERAL</b>						
Choral Singing	25		MONDAY		MONDAY	
Conversational French	50		MONDAY THURSDAY			
Conversational Spanish	50				MONDAY THURSDAY	
Drug Information Workshop for Parents	30		MONDAY THURSDAY			
Ecology (Life vs. Environment)	30		MONDAY THURSDAY			MONDAY THURSDAY
Investments	30					MONDAY THURSDAY
Law for the Layman and Woman	20					
Photography	50		MONDAY THURSDAY			
Report Writing	50				MONDAY THURSDAY	
<b>FOR THE FOREIGN BORN</b>						
English Composition	50		MONDAY THURSDAY			MONDAY THURSDAY
Preparation for Naturalization	50					MONDAY THURSDAY
Speaking the English Language	50					
<b>CARE OF YOUNG CHILDREN</b>						
Creative Activities for Young Child	30		MONDAY THURSDAY			
Art in the Early Childhood Program	30					MONDAY THURSDAY
Nature and Scope of Day Care for Young Children	30		MONDAY THURSDAY			

For more details, contact the Department of Adult Education  
Fayetteville Technical Institute  
2201 Hull Road  
Fayetteville, N. C. 28303  
Telephone: 484-4121, ext. 229



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