

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
1984

Division

Council Expected To Kill Cain Road Extension Plan

By TOM LAWTON
Staff Writer

About 10,000 people try to drive from Morganton Road to Bragg Boulevard near Eutaw Shopping Center every day, according to Fayetteville Engineering Department estimates.

Since there's no simple, direct way to get there, they have to use a narrow, winding and hilly street like Skye Drive, and for years the accident rate there has been costly and high.

So high, in fact, that residents of the area — one of Fayetteville's most exclusive neighborhoods — have repeatedly asked the Fayetteville City Council to do something about it.

It happened most recently in early April when about 25 of those residents, armed with a petition signed by 66, went to a council meeting and asked that Skye Drive be closed to through traffic, and that the city find another route for those people trying to get back and forth between Bragg Boulevard and Morganton Road.

The council relayed the request to the city engineering department, which a few weeks later came up with five alternative solutions.

One of those alternatives was the Cain Road extension, which the engineering staff — putting data on accidents, travel time and fuel consumption, through a special program in N.C. Department of Transportation computers — said would provide \$15.10 of benefits to road users for every \$1 spent to build the road.

It was by far the best benefit/cost ratio of the batch. The best of the other four alternatives would provide 61 cents of benefit for every dollar spent.

But council members weren't convinced by City Engineer Bob Bennett's figures — "I looked at those, for what statistics are worth," said Wofford said later — or Bennett's recommendation to keep the road on the thoroughfare plan. They sent Bennett and his staff back to the drawing board to work on other solutions.

And council members are nearly unanimous in saying that when the problem is brought up again at

Monday night's meeting, the Cain Road extension won't even be considered as an alternative.

"Quite frankly, there's no way we're going to put Cain Road through that neighborhood or any other neighborhood," said Councilman Milo McBryde. "We're just not going to disturb an existing neighborhood."

So the long history of the Cain Road extension proposal may be coming to an end.

Cain Road extension, according to DOT Planning Engineer Calvin Leggett, was "the epitome of good planning, in many respects."

Part of the original thoroughfare plan for the Fayetteville area devised in the 1960s, the road was to run south from Shaw Road to the U.S. 401 Bypass, across Bragg Boulevard to Morganton, Cliffdale, McPherson Church and Raeford roads, then further south along Ireland Drive to Cumberland Road, Legion Road, U.S. 301/Interstate 95 Business, then on to I-95 just south of the Fayetteville Municipal Airport.

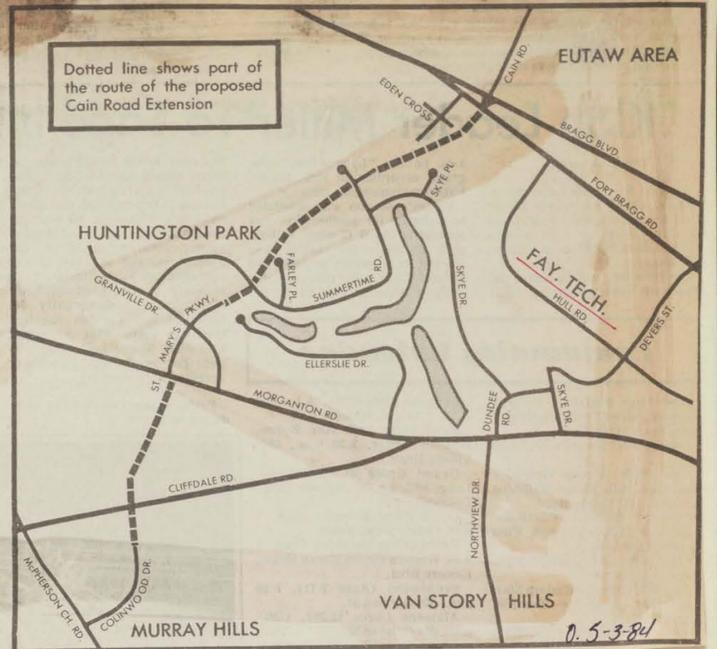
Planners liked the road because it would fill in part of a loop around Fayetteville, linking many of the major thoroughfares snaking out from the center of the city.

Bragg Boulevard and Morganton Road, for instance, are two major thoroughfares that run almost parallel from the CBD Loop toward Cross Creek Mall. They're sometimes barely half a mile apart, but from the CBD Loop to North McPherson Church Road — about 3 miles — there's no direct link between them.

And that, say the planners, is why Fort Bragg Road, Hull Road, Churchhill Drive, Skye Drive, Pinecrest Drive and other smaller streets are overburdened with traffic.

The Cain Road extension has always looked good to traffic planners and engineers. Leggett says that 10 or 15 years ago the state was ready to build it, but got "very little local support" from residents or local elected officials.

So the state backed off, according to Leggett, and said that if the city wanted the road, the city would



(See CAIN ROAD, Page 5D)

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Board Of Education

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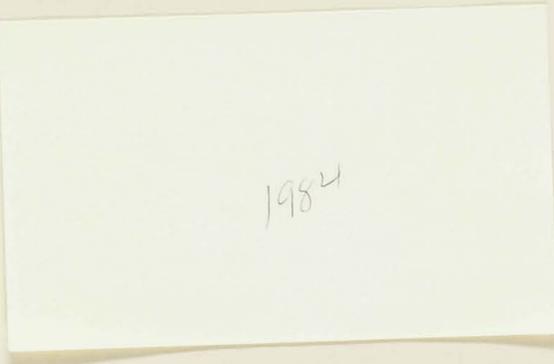
Pat Hickmon

Born: unavailable

Occupation: Works in the Adult Education Division, Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Background: First elected to board in 1980, now chairman, member of merger committee.

Platform: work toward reducing and eliminating combined classrooms, supports teacher pay increases "to retain and employ the most qualified teachers," prefers merger put to referendum, feels more money should be spent on schools for new buildings, air conditioning and computers. 0.5-3-84



Cain Road

(Continued From Page 1B)

have to build it. He says it's not unusual for the state not to proceed with a project that's unpopular locally.

"We have scant resources," he said, "and there's too many people who really want them."

The city council never built the road, but developers have built parts of it.

Over the years, the planning board made sure that subdivision plans respected the projected right of way for Cain Road, and that streets serving new developments could tie in conveniently. St. Mary's Parkway, Colinwood Drive and part of Summertime Road were designed as part of the Cain Road extension; Hutton Place and Farley Place are dead-end roads that could open up onto it.

But with those streets came the mammoth houses and manicured lawns of Summertime, Huntington Park, Murray Hills — some of the city's wealthiest neighborhoods.

And as Leggett says, "Everybody wants to be near good roads, but not too near them."

In February 1983, Suzanne Pennink, a resident of Skye Drive and a realtor trying to develop property along the path of the proposed extension, hired a lawyer, passed around a petition, and went to the council to ask that the road come off the planning books.

Planning staff warned the council that not building the road would mean extra travel time and money for thousands of motorists, as well as more traffic and accidents on the smaller, residential streets like Skye Drive. The proposal has been public record for about 20 years, the planners said, and parts of the road have already been built.

The council voted unanimously to override the recommendations of engineering staff, planning staff and the Cumberland County Joint Planning Board — an appointed body — and the Cain Road extension came off the thoroughfare plan.

John Davis, who was chairman of the planning board at the time and is currently its vice chairman, said this week the extension is probably a dead issue now. "I don't think it will ever happen," he said.

"I think it's a shame when elected officials — I won't name any names — cannot stand up and bite the bullet and follow through with the things that they themselves have asked the planning board to do," said Davis.

Despite that February 1983 vote by the council, the issue came up again last month because of the petition from 66 residents near Skye Drive.

At about the same time, the council was asked to give final approval to the revised thoroughfare plan — which drops the Cain Road extension. City Engineer Bennett asked council members to delay that action until he could brief them on the Skye Drive problem and its possible solutions. And when he did, he recommended the Cain Road extension.

Councilman J.L. Dawkins questioned Bennett's estimate that the road would cost \$662,000. The real estate is more expensive than that, said Dawkins, and court challenges would probably drive the cost even higher. "I think we're talking in the millions of dollars, not hundreds of thousands," he said. "I don't think we have a willing seller in west Fayetteville."

But even if the Cain Road extension costs \$2.65 million — four times more than the

engineering department's original estimate — it'll provide \$3.78 of benefits for every dollar spent, according to DOT figures.

However, council members say there are other factors to be weighed. "There are other costs than just dollars and cents," McBryde said this week.

"My main concern," Councilman Aaron Johnson said, "is the preservation of that residential neighborhood."

Cain Road extension is a good solution "strictly from the road-planning aspect, if you look at a map with roads and without any people or houses on it," Councilman Wofford said recently. But the people and the houses are there, he said.

Nearly 30 citizens attended the council meeting in April when Bennett made his recommendation, and most of the 10 who spoke mentioned the \$100,000 to \$300,000 homes in the neighborhoods that would be disturbed by the extension. They talked of litigation and lawyers.

"The only folks I can see profiting from this extension being built," said Dick Fox, a resident of 240 Summertime Road, "are the attorneys, because they're going to make a killing."

Said Pennink, "There is going to be a lot of people upset about this."

When City Attorney Bob Cogswell said he didn't see the difference between that neighborhood and others disturbed by other road projects, someone in the audience yelled, "Price!"

Clinton Harris, who is not a resident of an affected area but who is a regular at most city council meetings, dissented. "Sometime or other you're going to have to stop worrying about your millionaire friends and do something for the rest of the city." Harris also told the council he was tired of driving on "rabbit trails you've designed because you didn't want to go around a \$100,000 house."

Speaking anonymously, some council members admit misgivings about the council's public stand on the issue, and about how emotional the issue has become. "You can see how human nature works," one said this week, "but when there are so many people against something, there's no logic."

So Monday night the council will study other alternatives to the solving the problem of heavy traffic and accidents on Skye Drive.

Two more alternatives were suggested by Councilman Wofford. One of them is to go up Skye Drive off Morganton Road, turn west and follow the property line of Fayetteville Technical Institute to the North and tie in with Cain Road at its intersection with Bragg Boulevard.

Skye Drive would then be closed to through traffic from Hull Road — something FTI has also been asking for. This alternative would give about 81 cents of benefits to road users for every dollar of cost, according to engineering department figures.

Wofford's other suggestion is to realign Dundee Drive with Northview Road, route traffic north from Dundee along the back line of FTI and tie in with Cain Road. This alternative would give about 82 cents of benefits for every dollar of cost.

But Northfield Road is the entrance to Vanstory Hills, another of Fayetteville's wealthier neighborhoods.

Said a council member, "You can understand that we're not sleeping well at night." 0.5-3-84

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Study Of Cain Road Alternative OK'd

By CRAIG NESBITT
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville City Council averted a clash with about 100 opponents of the proposed Cain Road extension by directing the city staff to study an alternate route that would dislodge only one residence and cost about half as much money.

Also, council unanimously passed a "resolution of intent" to annex the College Lakes subdivision off Ramsey Street and set a July 11 public hearing on the issue. Members also approved the sale of the abandoned Prince Charles Hotel on Hay Street to a

developer who wants to renovate it into a luxury hotel-office complex.

Council also directed City Manager John Smith to conduct a feasibility study to determine whether the city should build a stadium for a proposed minor league baseball team.

As an alternative to the Cain Road extension, opposed by residents of the Skye Drive area, council voted to look into straightening Devers Street east of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The new road would intersect Morganton Road east of the college and provide what city engineers say is a vital connector

between Ft. Bragg and Morganton roads.

City Engineer Bob Bennett had recommended that council extend Cain Road from Ft. Bragg Road through the Summertime and Huntington Park subdivisions to Morganton Road. According to his estimates, the project would have cost about \$1 million and dislodge one home.

But residents of the affluent western Fayetteville neighborhoods claimed the Cain Road extension would have seriously eroded their property values. They demanded that council choose an alternative.

About 100 residents appeared at Monday's meeting to witness the unanimous vote. They left immediately afterward.

The proposed realignment of Devers Street would cost about \$410,000, according to Bennett.

With the annexation resolution, council paved the way for annexation of the College Lakes subdivision a year earlier than originally scheduled.

Council in April approved similar resolutions for 18 other annexations this summer, involving about 1,000 acres of Cumberland County and 2,000 people.

A timetable for large-scale annexation during the next five years called for College Lakes to be brought into the city in the summer of 1985. But city officials said Friday further study has shown that the city can afford to annex the property this year.

A public hearing on the annexation is scheduled for July 11 at 7 p.m.

In other business, council held a public hearing on changes in the city's bus system. Officials of the Fayetteville Area System of Transit said that the proposed changes would save an estimated \$12,000 a year. No one spoke at the hearing.

If adopted, the route and schedule changes will reduce service areas by 13 percent.

In other business:
● Council approved a \$1,200 contract with architect Edward Turberg to study the buildings on the Old Fayetteville Commons transit mall and recommend designs for their facades.

● "Annexation reports" were approved for seven areas of Cumberland County. The reports, containing detailed information on demographics of the areas and what the effect of annexation

See COUNCIL Page 2B
7-5-84



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Council
From Page 1-B

would be on residents, are a step in the annexation process established by the General Assembly. Approved were reports on the Owen Drive area at Cumberland Road, the Owen Drive area at Seaboard System Railroad, Holiday Park subdivision, the Law Road/Longview Drive area and 307 Longview Drive. Council passed a resolution on the annexations in April.

On the Prince Charles Hotel vote, Council approved the sale of the building to Prince Charles Associates of Baltimore, Md., for \$350,000.

T-5-8-84

events

TUTORS: A training class for new volunteer tutors is 6:45-9:45 p.m., May 15, 17, 22 and 24 in the Horace Sisk Building, Fayetteville Technical Institute. Learn to teach an adult to read through this Urban Ministry Program. Information, registration: 483-5944.

T-5-8-84



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T-5-10-84

Fayetteville Urban Ministry will hold classes to train volunteers needed to tutor adults in reading May 15, 17, 22 and 24 from 6:45-9:45 p.m. each day in room 700-B in the Horace Sisk building on the Fayetteville Technical Institute campus. Call 483-5944 to pre-register.

T-5-10-84

NEW GAMES Day will be held by HSA Cumberland Hospital May 20 in honor of Mental Health Month. The event will feature non-competitive games for all ages from 1-4 p.m. at the sports field of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

7-5-11-84

FRIDAY FILM: "Night of the Shooting Stars," the final movie in the Friday Film Connection is at 8 p.m. Friday in Cumberland Auditorium, Fayetteville Technical Institute. It's free. Sponsored by the Cumberland County Public Library and F.T.I.

7-5-12-84

FRIDAY FILM CONNECTION — "Night of the Shooting Stars" will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, May 16, at the auditorium at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Sponsored by the Cumberland County Public Library and F.T.I. the movie is rated "R." Admission is free. Sun 5-13-84

Special

CONCERT SERIES — Franklin DeGroodt, guitarist-lutenist in residence at Caldwell Community College in Lenoir, will be the featured performer at 5 p.m. today at Big Rockfish Church in Southwest Cumberland County. Performing with DeGroodt will be the Cumberland Quintet, composed of string faculty members of the Cumberland County school orchestra program. The concert series is presented by the Arts Council and Fayetteville Technical Institute. Admission is free. Call the Arts Council for more information.

SUN 5-13-84

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7-5-14-84

NEW GAMES DAY: Enjoy games without worrying about who wins or loses at "New Games Day," 1-4 p.m. Sunday on the sports field at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Day begins with the release of 500 helium-filled balloons and ends with the "Anti-Pollution Game," a creative clean-up activity. Information: 483-7181. Sponsored by HSA Cumberland Hospital.

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begins with the release of 500 helium-filled balloons and ends with the "Anti-Pollution Game," a creative clean-up activity. Information: 485-7181. Sponsored by HSA Cumberland Hospital. T. 5-15-84

FRIDAY FILM: "Night of the Shooting Stars," the final movie in the Friday Film

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Observer Living

48 THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Thursday, May 17, 1984

NEW GAMES

Win Or Lose, It's How You Play A Game

By LUCINDA TREW
Staff Writer

Have you ever been the last person in the gym to be picked for a basketball game and wished you could just sink into your sneakers?

Or have you ever hid in the outfield during a softball game — beseeching the heavens to deliver you from pop flies.

Some new games on the scene are giving hope to the hapless. And come Sunday you can play all day, have lots of fun, and not once be called klutz.

That's when Fayetteville's first New Games Festival takes off, and boundaries of age, agility, size and skill are peaceably blurred. What's most important in these "new games" is not the score of points, but the spirit of people. And as the old adage goes, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

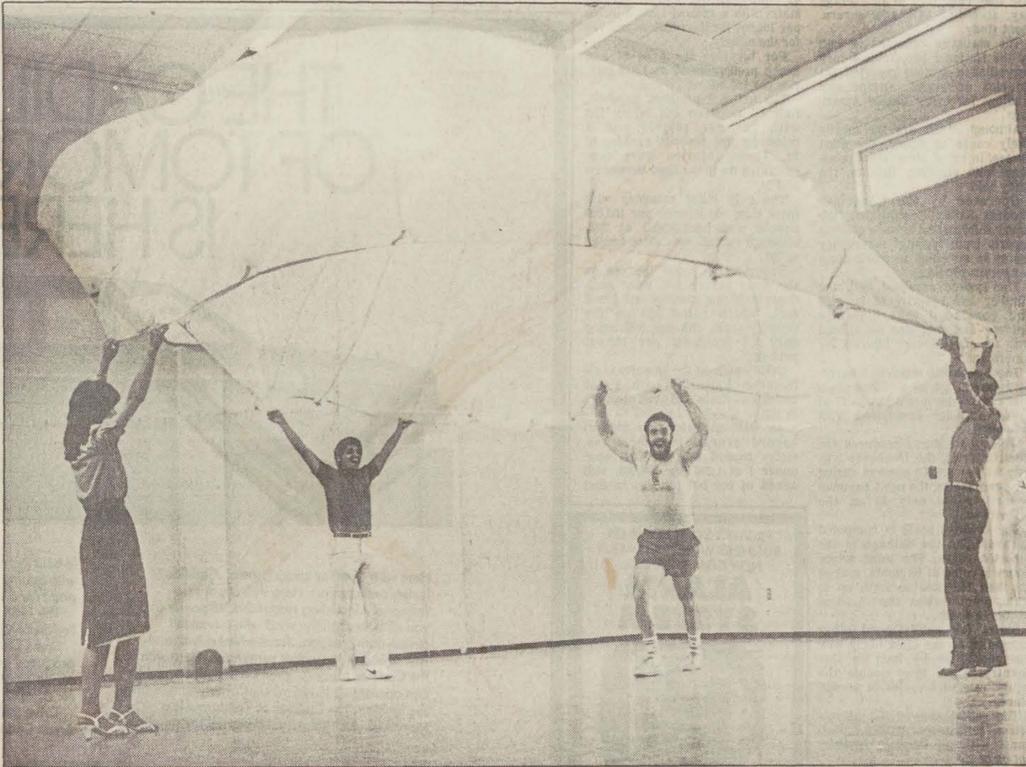
How you play is basically up to the players themselves. The single steadfast rule of New Games, according to coordinator Larry Freedman, is "play hard, play fair, nobody hurt." The bounds of your imagination are the only other limitations.

Essential to the new game state of mind is change. No rules are irrevocable, and games can be modified or recreated to suit the way you want to play, says Freedman. There are games for as few as two and games that fall into "the more the merrier" category.

Freedman, director of expressive therapies at Cumberland Hospital, is organizer of the festival. He says the event is designed to entertain, not intimidate, participants.

"It's a non-threatening way of people getting to know each other, by allowing them to talk and touch without barriers," he says.

Believing that competition may not be as healthy as it's cracked up to be, Freedman goes on to explain that only about 10 percent of the population actually excels in the majority of traditional



Larry Freedman, second from the left, warms up with some New Game players

Staff Photo — CINDY BURNHAM

games. That leaves a sad 90 percent on the sidelines.

But Freedman and other New Games devotees want to fill the fields and playgrounds by getting everyone involved. If they had their way, there'd be no spectators and second-strings. Playing should be fun, not frustrating, according to New Game principles, and competition is what makes most conventional games grueling.

The key to these new friendly contests is that they are for the most part non-competitive — nobody loses, everybody wins. You don't have to be highly skilled to play games like "Wink" or "People Roll." They don't require superhuman strength or Olympian stamina. All you need is a healthy dose of energy and enthusiasm — the making of New Game champions.

The philosophy of non-competitive play isn't really that new anymore. "The New Games Book," edited by Andrew Fluegelman in 1976, explains that the original game plan came from Stewart Brand,

a '60s activist and publisher of "The Whole Earth Catalog" series, and author George Leonard ("The Ultimate Athlete").

Leonard was interested in creative play — "the experience of a player placed in an open environment and encouraged to use his imagination to devise new play forms." Brand's initial involvement came about through working with war resisters who condemned competitive sports. Brand wanted to remove — or minimize — competition and make games fun.

The First New Games Tournament was held in 1973 in Gerbold Preserve, just outside San Francisco. An overwhelming success, the New Games Tournament grew into the New Games Foundation, and "The New Game Book" was followed by "More New Games."

The New Games approach to play and competition is still very popular in the recreation field, says Freedman, who often employs the games in his work at the hospital and is looking

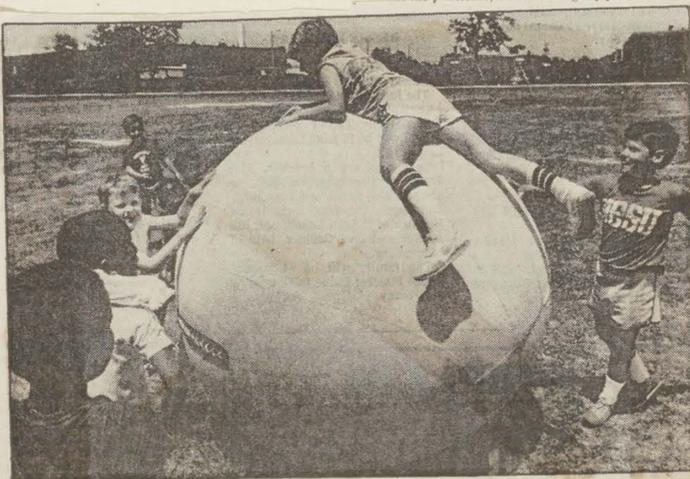
forward to bringing such New Game classics as "Octopus" and "Find Your Mate" to Fayetteville. Mayor Bill Hurley has even given the event a civic stamp of approval, proclaiming New Games Day on May 20.

So put on your jeans and tennis shoes and come learn a whole new world of fun and games.

You'll get a chance to play "Hagoo," the object of which is simply to make someone smile. You'll get to experience "Spirals," a game that brings new meaning to closeness, and "Knots" a tangling exercise in bringing people together by getting them apart.

And if you feel the need to bask in applause or relish an unprecedented standing ovation — all you have to do is ask, New Game players will be glad to oblige.

The New Games Festival will begin at 1 p.m. at Fayetteville Technical Institute. They will conclude at 4 p.m.



Too Big To Handle?

It may be larger than any one of them, but this "earth" ball is not too large for a whole pack of young boys, who spent the afternoon climbing all over it Sunday on the lawn near Fayetteville Technical Institute, which provided the unusually large ball. (Staff photo — Ken Cooke) T.O. 5-21-84

✓ **NEW GAMES DAY:** Enjoy games without worrying about who wins or loses at "New Games Day," 1-4 p.m. Sunday on the sports field at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Day begins with the release of 500 helium-filled balloons and ends with the "Anti-Pollution Game," a creative clean-up activity. Information: 485-7181. Sponsored by HSA Cumberland Hospital. T. 5-17-84

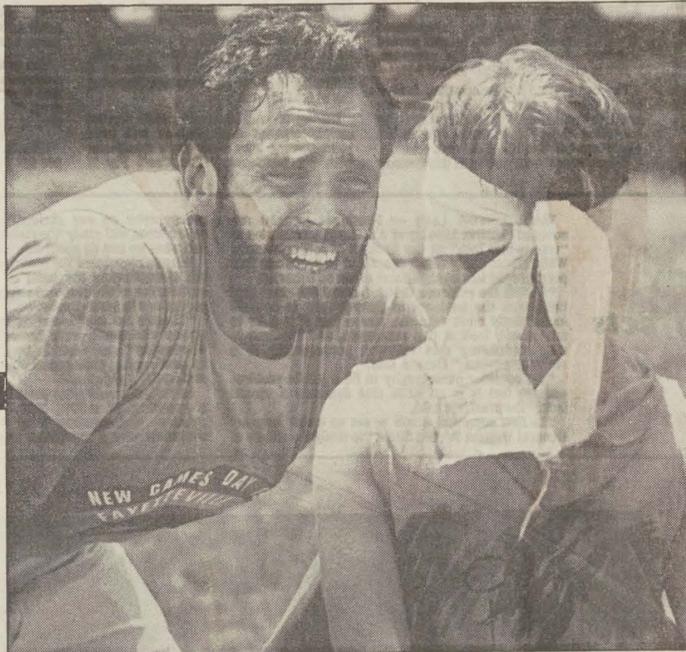
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NEW GAMES DAY: Enjoy games without worrying about who wins or loses at "New Games Day," 1-4 p.m. Sunday on the sports field at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Day begins with the release of 500 helium-filled balloons and ends with the "Anti-Pollution Game," a creative clean-up activity. Information: 485-7181. Sponsored by HSA Cumberland Hospital. T. 5-18-84

New Games

'In New Games, it doesn't matter if you're tall or short or fat or handicapped or young or old. All you need is enthusiasm.'

— Larry Freedman
New Games Day Organizer



Larry Freedman instructs a young player during New Games Day at the Fayetteville Technical Institute sports field Sunday

Staff Photos By KEN COOKE

Everyone Plays And No One Loses

By ELLEN SCARBOROUGH
Of The Times Staff

The trouble with most games is that for every winner there's a loser. Now comes a concept where nobody loses and everybody has fun.

It's called New Games. But that's a misnomer, because most New Games are as old as tag or snake in the gutter or any of the other games most of us played as children.

What's new is the attitude toward play. Instead of pitting one side against the other, New Games makes players of all, with a single purpose: to create joy.

People of all ages turned out Sunday for Fayetteville's first New Games Day, proclaimed by Mayor Bill Hurley and sponsored by HSA Cumberland Hospital in recognition of Mental Health Month. Larry Freedman, the hospital's expressive therapies director, was the energy behind the event, which attracted more than 100 people to the sports field at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

"It's really neat to see people smile and have a good time," Freedman says. "My big thing is to take away competition from games. In New Games, it doesn't matter if you're tall or short or fat or handicapped or young or old. All you need is enthusiasm."

So how do you build enthusiasm in a society where only the best get to play and the rest watch from the sidelines? Simple. It builds itself. Like laughing. One person laughs. Another joins in, then another and another. Soon, there's not a grumpy face in the crowd.

So it is with New Games. Play begins. Gradually the onlookers realize the non-threatening, non-rigid nature of the game. There is competition, but not against each other; the challenge is to better your own effort. The games place no age or size restriction, no required level of skill, no rules that can't be modified or adapted. Soon the holdouts are reduced to zero.

Freedman believes there's playfulness in everyone, but many people don't let go and enjoy.

"They're too busy working, or having kids, or as adults they think they're not supposed to do these things. They should try it and see what happens."

Sunday, the small crowd that turned out let go their inhibitions and swished nylon parachutes into the air, punched and shoved a giant earth ball, joined in groups both small and large for a tug-of-war or group juggling of soft sponge balls and played games with simple rules but ludicrous names like hagoo, octopus, coffee pot and cocoon.

New Games are not entirely new to the Fayetteville area. Dorothy Gilmore, recreation superintendent for the city's Parks and Recreation Department, remembers the Fayetteville/Cumberland County Youth Council tried to have a New Games Festival in the late '70s. And about three years ago one of the center directors tried New Games as part of a Fourth of July celebration at Eutaw Shopping Center. Each time participation was good, but sparked no lasting momentum.

Others, like the Mental Health Department, the YMCA and both public and private schools, have



Blindfolded Players Search For Their Partners During A New Games Day Event At FTI Sunday

offered New Games on a limited basis. But Freedman hopes Sunday's games was the first of what will become an annual New Games Day.

Strangely, the first New Games grew out of the antiwar movement of the late '60s. Stewart Brand, a pioneer in San Francisco's counterculture and producer of the Whole Earth Catalog, was asked by the War Resisters League at San Francisco State College to stage a public event for them.

Brand is quoted in the New Games Book: "I felt that American combat (in Vietnam) was being pushed as far away as the planet would allow, becoming abstract and remote. It suggested to me that there was something wrong with our conflict forms here."

He devised games based more on cooperation than aggression. The games have two basic philosophies: "soft war," a concept where people can design their

own conflict forms to suit their needs, and "creative play," where players work in non-threatening situations to develop individual and collective potential. Popularity of New Games moved eastward gradually, helped along by "The New Games Book," published in 1976, and its sequel, "More New Games."

"The concept is excellent," says Vic Garber, program supervisor for the city Parks and Recreation Department. "We have too much competitiveness. New Games, with its theme, play hard, play fair and nobody gets hurt, is a healthy break."

Minda Fleischman, YMCA program director, agrees on the merits of New Games.

"They're really old games, adapted, that teach everyone to have a good time," she says. "Any number can play from two to 6,000. New Games teaches everyone to have a good time. They give you rules, but if you don't like them, they can be changed

as long as everyone agrees. They build unity. You can get what you want to get out of New Games. You can enjoy a lot of laughter. And you should leave with a good feeling about yourself."

And, as Mrs. Gilmore mentioned, most New Games require no special equipment.

With so much enthusiasm among those in the recreation business, and Freedman's desire for an annual New Games Day, the idea will take off locally. Right? That remains to be seen. As Mrs. Gilmore pointed out, it's been tried before. And Melissa Richardson, a Cumberland Hospital spokesperson, said Sunday the turnout was only about a fifth of what they'd hoped for.

"It's hard to tell in Fayetteville," Ms. Fleischman said. "It depends on peoples' attitudes and the way they happen to feel that day."

"New Games means permission to run and jump because it feels good, to touch others in a non-threatening environment, to release physical aggression without hurting anyone, to celebrate our differences and rejoice in our physical beings ... an attitude toward play."

This is the way the New Games Foundation of San Francisco described New Games: It's playing, not winning, that counts.

Like the idea? Here are some New Games for any size group. Others can be found in the New Games Book and More New Games, both published by Doubleday & Co.

Games For Two:

Aura: Here's a one-on-one contest that's highly cooperative. Stand facing your partner at arm's length. Touch palms and close your eyes. Feel the energy you're creating.

Keeping eyes closed, drop your hands and both turn around in place three times. Without opening your eyes, try to relocate your energy bodies by touching palms again. This game always makes it as a spectator sport and is wildly contagious.

Schmerltz: This is a game of Catch, with a different twist. To make a Schmerltz, drop a solid sponge rubber ball into the toe of a tube sock and tie a knot just above the ball.

Now take your genuine Schmerltz to the nearest field and start tossing by holding the end of the sock and twirling the Schmerltz around underhand a few times before letting it sail.

Games You Can Play

Games For A Dozen:

The Dragon's Tail: This game requires a large area free of pits and stumps. Players line up, one behind the other, and put their arms around the waist of the person in front. (Hope you're not ticklish.) The last person in line tucks a handkerchief in the back of the belt.

At the signal, the dragon begins chasing its own tail. (The object is for the person at the head of the line to snatch the handkerchief.) The tricky part is that the person at the front and end of the line are clearly competing, but the folks in the middle aren't sure which way to go. When the head finally captures the tail, no one is sure who's defeated and who's the victor, but everyone has fun. After one round, the head becomes the new tail and the second from the front becomes the new head, and so on.

For larger groups, try two dragons trying to catch each other's tails.

Knots: Players stand in a circle and place hands in the center. At the signal, everyone grabs a couple of hands. (If you ever want to get out of this, make sure that no one holds both hands with the same person or holds the hand of a person next to him.)

The challenge is to get the knot untangled without letting go of handholds. Since everyone is in the tangle together, it takes some agreement as to which approach to follow. A clue: It's OK to pivot on your handholds if you don't actually break the grip. This may eliminate the need for a chiropractor.

Games For Two Dozen:

Caterpillar: Everyone lies on their stomachs, side-by-side. (Make sure you're packed closely together and don't have any little people squeezed between two big ones.) Now have the end person roll over onto her neighbor and keep rolling down the row of bodies. When she gets to the end of the line, she lies on her stomach and the next person at the other end starts rolling. For variation, assemble two caterpillars for a race.

The More The Better:

Spirals: To begin, everyone joins hands in a circle. Then one person releases the hand of her neighbor and, pulling the giant human rope behind, begins to walk around the outside of the circle. The other person who broke hands remains in position.

The chain of people spirals round and round the stationary person, drawing everyone into a tighter

and tighter coil until all the players — still holding hands — are wrapped around each other.

Now that you're all one body, you might want to use the group energy to sway together or to express how you're feeling in sound.

The best way to unfold is from the center. Still holding hands, the person in the middle ducks down (everyone will have to make room) and begins to crawl out through the forest of legs. The whole group follows down and through as the spiral uncoils.

The Lap Game: Everyone stands in a circle, shoulder to shoulder. Now turn to the right. Then, very gently, everybody sits down on the lap of the person behind.

You can get yourself in this position two ways: slow and easy or fast and reckless. In the milder form, have one person lie on his back with his knees bent. The next person sits down, forming a nice chair for the person to sit on and so on until the entire circle is seated. The livelier method is for everyone to sit on his neighbor's lap at precisely the same moment. This is very impressive when it works and a spectacular flop when it doesn't. Either way, it's fun.

Once everyone is comfortably seated, you might all wave arms or give the person in front of you a back rub. Next to tickling, the last suggestion is the surest way to end the game.

— ELLEN SCARBOROUGH

FTI Board Plans New Automotive, Technical Programs

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees heard reports Thursday announcing plans for two new curriculum programs and an update on growth of the school's new fund-raising arm, the FTI Foundation.

The school is asking the state Department of Community Colleges to accredit two-year programs in general occupational technology and automotive technology, Dr. Craig R. Allen, FTI president, told the trustees.

The general occupational technology program will last for six quarters and involve a core program followed by a variety of elective courses chosen by the student, said Allen. He said the curriculum is designed to enable students who are already employed to cross over to new occupations.

The automotive technology program is an advancement over the school's present general automotive maintenance program, Allen said. The curriculum will include study of auto shop management and supervisory training, and automotive electronics. It will award an associate's degree

Sylvia Pierce, director of institutional resource development, told the trustees she hopes to have the FTI Foundation's board of directors chosen by August in time for it to meet in September. At this time the foundation, established in January, can obtain tax-exempt status.

To select board members, Pierce said 200 companies and individuals in the community have been identified as representative

of constituencies served by the school. From these she hopes to cull 25 names from each constituency to be contacted. She asked the trustees for any input or suggestions they might have about possible board members.

The purpose of the FTI Foundation is to raise funds for the school's instructional program through "alternate sources," said Pierce. As the economy went through hard times in recent

years, cuts in state funding began to hurt smaller institutions like FTI. The foundation will seek funds from alumni, the community and on campus.

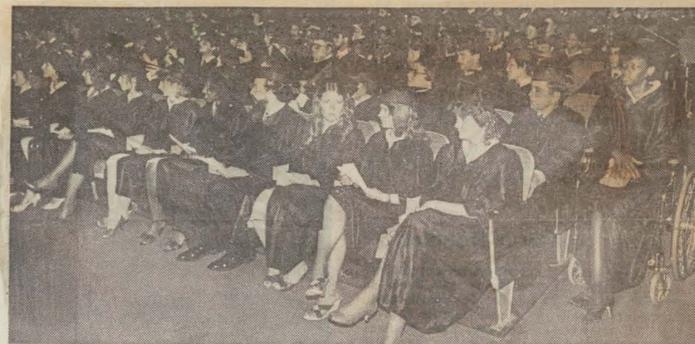
Alumni will be a primary source of support for the foundation, she said, and a first mailing to alumni will be made this summer. The object of it is to identify a core of alumni that will support the school, and to stress to alumni in general what FTI can continue to

do for them, said Pierce. While soliciting the alumni, the foundation will seek funds from the student body and faculty, and then the community.

The annual fund drive will last from July 1 to June 30 of the following year, to coincide with the fiscal year, and revolve around the theme "FTI gives 100 percent."

The foundation will also serve to coordinate FTI's scholarship programs and publications.

0.5-22-84



A New Beginning

Fayetteville Technical Institute graduated 797 seniors Monday night at the county arena in the school's 22nd commencement. Methodist College

President Dr. M. Elton Hendricks told graduates their education is the beginning of a lifetime of learning. (Staff photo — Scott Sharpe) 0.5-29-84



Auditorium Events

The following activities have been scheduled at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium/Arena:

MAY 28 — FTI graduation in the auditorium

MAY 29 — Terry Sanford High School graduation at 8 p.m. in the auditorium

MAY 30 — Reid Ross High School graduation at 8 p.m. in the auditorium

MAY 31 — E.E. Smith High School graduation at 8 p.m. in the auditorium

JUNE 1 — Hank Williams Jr. and David Allan Coe at 8 p.m. in the arena

Sun 5-21-84

FTI Grads Have Begun 'Process Of Learning'

By JOHN J. MOSER
Of The Times Staff

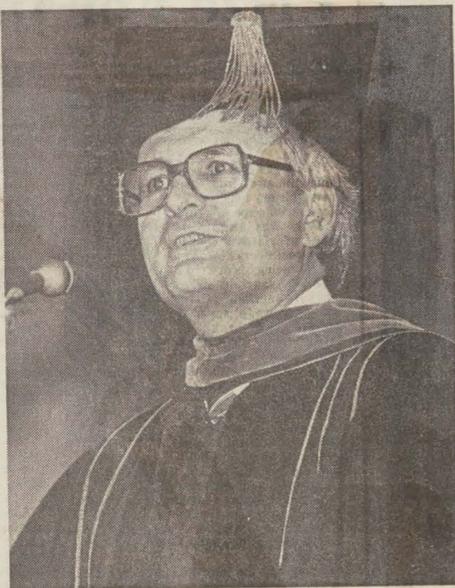
Technology is advancing at such a pace that knowledge gained from a college education can no longer suffice for a lifetime, the president of Methodist College told 797 graduates of Fayetteville Technical Institute on Monday night.

But the skill of "knowing how to learn" — acquired during the course of higher education — can last that long, said Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, keynote speaker at FTI's 22nd annual commencement exercises.

"The technologies that you have mastered almost certainly will not be adequate for the future," Hendricks said. "You cannot learn a technology that will adequately serve you for the rest of your life. Rather, your education has prepared you to begin the process of learning. You have learned in this program how to learn."

Hendricks pointed to how, with an increased pace, technology becomes obsolete in today's society. During his involvement with higher education, the slide rule has given way to computers, which have given way to microcomputers, Hendricks said.

"But the man who learned the technology of the slide rule did not lose anything when he learned a new technology," Hendricks said.



Staff Photo by SCOTT SHARPE

Methodist College's Hendricks During Speech

"You have not been given what you need to know, but the skills to learn what you need to know."

During his speech, entitled "Education: The License To Learn," Hendricks also said that the educated sector of society has

become "the new nobility," and that its members have "a license to learn and a summons to serve."

"An illiterate society can survive," Hendricks said. "But a society without those willing to learn cannot." See FTI, Page 8-B

T. 5-29-84

Bill Would Seek Museum Branch For Fayetteville

T. 5-31-84

By ANDY SIDDEN
And PAMELA STAUFFER
Of The Times Staff

Legislation to secure \$350,000 for a regional branch of the N.C. Museum of History tops the list of bills that Cumberland County legislators plan to introduce in the General Assembly's short session, which begins next week.

The legislation will be the second by lawmakers seeking funds for the planned southeastern region Museum of Cape Fear. They thought the appropriation had been secured last year when the two-year state budget was adopted.

But to the surprise of the county's legislative delegation, last week the money was deleted from next year's budget, Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, said.

"It appears we may have to get some additional funding for the museum," he said.

Rand, Sen. Lura Tally and Reps. Billy Clark and C. R. Edwards, all of

Cumberland, said the funding will be given top priority by the delegation because a commitment has been made to the project.

Fayetteville last year was chosen for the state's third and final regional branch of the state history museum. Mrs. Tally and Rand combined their \$50,000 discretionary funds at the end of last year's session to obtain \$100,000 for the project. More than \$30,000 has been raised locally.

Renovations at a county-owned building on Arsenal Avenue are scheduled to begin this summer for the museum.

But, Rand said the \$350,000 is needed to complete renovations and to cover operating expenses for the museum, which is to include exhibits from 20 counties.

Both Rand and Mrs. Tally said money for the project probably could be obtained through a special funding

Bills

From Page 1-A

bill or from funds for discretionary projects.

Rand said he doesn't know why the money was deleted from the budget nor who deleted it, but "we don't want to let this slip away. We've got to see what we can do about the museum. We've got to really hustle on that."

Besides the museum money, Mrs. Tally, chairwoman of the delegation, said bills also will be introduced seeking about \$200,000 for the proposed municipal farm market in downtown Fayetteville, and \$3 million for development of a student center at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Under the most recent municipal market proposal from White Oak Properties Inc. of Raleigh, the \$200,000 would be used to supplement farmers' fees, construct open-air stalls and parking areas and to restore the Alexander Graham Junior High cupola. Salvaged from the school during demolition, the cupola is to be displayed on the market site, according to city plans.

Regarding the FTI student center, Mrs. Tally said \$20 million is available in the budget for capital improvements at community colleges, and is to be distributed based on need. "The state board of community colleges has that as a strong priority," Mrs. Tally said of the FTI project.

The delegation also has received requests for special appropriations for a communications system at the Cumberland County Auditorium, expansions at Fayetteville State University, a Fayetteville Little Theatre building fund and several highway construction projects. The delegation has made no decision on whether to submit bills on those requests. Rep. Nick Jerald, Edwards and

Clark also said they are optimistic that funding can be obtained for a \$1.9 million computerized synchronization of traffic lights in the Cumberland County urban area.

Fayetteville already has agreed to set aside about \$1 million for the computerization project, ranked number one by county officials on a list of proposed urban area road projects.

"Of course, there is some monies available to do some things that we couldn't do in the regular session," Edwards said. The state has a surplus estimated at more than \$500 million, most of which state officials predict will be used for education purposes.

Rand said legislators will lobby for Gov. Jim Hunt's support of federal funding for several road projects. "As always we have to holler and threaten and do whatever we can to get highway funding."

Besides the handling of appropriations, legislators said they expect several significant bills to be reported out of committees. Edwards, a member of the Public Education Policy Committee, said key changes in public education will be considered.

Edwards' committee plans to introduce legislation revamping the state Board of Education. The committee wants to see a constitutional amendment that would force the governor to share his power to appoint board members. The amendment also would allow an expanded board to name the state superintendent, now elected by voters.

Both Hunt and State Superintendent of Education Craig Phillips have objected to all or part of the proposal. Lawmakers also are expected to

consider legislation attempting to make school funding more equal across the state.

Rand said he will be working to get approval of a new district court judge for Cumberland County. If approved, the position would give the 12th Judicial District six judges. Appropriation for the position is stalled in the Finance Committee's Justice and Public Safety Subcommittee of which Rand is a member.

In other Cape Fear Region counties, Sen. David R. Parnell, D-Robeson, plans to introduce a bill seeking \$4 million for a new student union at Pembroke State University.

He also plans to push a bill seeking \$82,000 to help restore the Hoke County Courthouse in Raeford. The bill was introduced in the last session but not acted on. The courthouse, built in 1913, needs roofing, masonry and window repairs as well as painting and interior plaster repairs.

Sen. Robert Warren, D-Sampson, plans to introduce a bill seeking \$500,000 for a new building at Sampson Technical College in Clinton.

The Gen. William C. Lee Airborne Museum in Dunn is the focus of another bill that Sen. William W. Stator, D-Lee, plans to introduce. The bill will seek about \$90,000 for the facility, which will memorialize the life of Lee and his role in the history of paratroop warfare.

Rep. Daniel H. DeVane, D-Hoke, and Rep. John Calvin Hasty, D-Robeson, said they plan to work for several bills sought by the Lumberton City Council, including one that would allow a three percent tax on the bills of motel guests at all lodgings in Lumberton. T. 5-31-84

FTI

From Page 1-B

serve for the common good cannot.

Hendricks assumed the post at Methodist College in September 1983. Previously, he served as academic dean at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va.

During the commencement, 515 associate degrees and 282 diplomas were awarded in 32 curricular areas.

Yvonne M. Burdick of Stedman, a paralegal technology student, was named the winner of the Trox Poland Memorial Award as the outstanding senior class member.

A mother of one, Mrs. Burdick maintained a 3.9 grade-point average during her studies.

The cash award commemorates the memory of Poland, a former instructor and Computer Center director at FTI.

A moment of silence was observed during the ceremony, in memory of former FTI dean of instruction, William O. "Bill" Cameron, who died May 11 during open-heart surgery. Cameron retired last year after 22 years in various positions at FTI. T. 5-29-84

70-6-1-B-4
Can Live Wire tell me where I can take sign language classes? — E.N.

A. Sign language classes will be offered by Fayetteville Technical Institute during its summer session, and at First Baptist Church in September.

The FTI classes start July 9 and run each Monday and Wednesday evening from 7-9:30 for 8 weeks. There is a \$10 registration fee and another fee for materials. To register, return the registration form that will appear in Sunday's Observer-Times.

Alma Rhodes, an instructor and interpreter at First Baptist Church, said classes there will resume in September. To join a class, call the church at 483-0477 and ask to be put on the waiting list. The classes are free, but there is a charge for an instructional book.

Proposed County Budget Includes No Tax Hike

By BOB FENTRESS
Staff Writer

A proposed fiscal year 1984-85 county budget of \$76,310,614 — some \$11 million larger than this year's — was presented to the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners today. As expected, it calls for no increase to the current 85 cents per \$100 valuation tax.

"I feel the budget is balanced, in the sense that it responds to the priority needs of all our depart-

ments," County Manager Cliff Strassenburg said in presenting the budget to commissioners. "It doesn't favor one over another. Thus, it addresses the full variety of needs of our citizens."

Strassenburg also told commissioners the half-cent sales tax implemented last year had been of "tremendous assistance to us in enabling a budget without a tax increase but modest growth in some areas."

The proposed budget, which commissioners must approve by

June 30, includes a 6 percent cost-of-living raise for county employees as well as merit increases for 20-25 percent of those employees. A "longevity pay plan" for county employees is funded at \$115,000, and funding is proposed for the creation of 25 new positions in eight different departments as well as one new department, a Central Maintenance Facility.

Capital improvements projects funded include the Central Library (\$2,000,000, first phase), Old Courthouse renovation (\$202,575,

completion), Little Rockfish Interceptor Sewer (\$1,585,000, completion), and the new Central Maintenance Facility (\$310,000).

For county schools, the budget includes \$500,000 in capital funds — the same as this year's — plus an additional \$250,000 to be used for designing and engineering a new building at the Seventy-First Elementary School. City schools are to get the same capital funding as this year, \$539,302, while Fayetteville Technical Institute

would receive \$211,000 for "roof repairs and replacement."

Strassenburg recommends in his budget message to commissioners that the portion of the one-half cent tax designated for school capital outlay be used to fund existing school debt service (totaling \$1.5 million) and the balance be applied to regular capital outlay. He also recommends a five-year school capital improvement plan be developed "to

70-6-1-B-4
(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 8B)

Commissioners

(Continued from Page 1B)

program the future expenditure of the school's portion of the one-half cent sales tax revenue."

Proposed funding, by category, includes:

- Education — \$23,333,913
- Social Services — \$12,947,874
- Public Safety — \$9,315,889
- General Government — \$13,144,036
- Health Services — \$3,821,549
- Mental Health Services — \$3,537,005
- Cultural & Recreational — \$5,962,899
- Environmental Protection — \$3,152,569
- Economic & Physical Development — \$1,094,880

Commissioners will hold work sessions to discuss the budget on

Monday and Tuesday of next week.

In other business, the board approved:

- Appointments to nine boards and commissions. Appointed or reappointed to the auditorium board were Marilyn Tope, Bill Maxwell, Don Barber, Laurie Bondshu, and Henry Clark.

Rev. Robert Ladehoff was appointed to the Social Services Board.

70-6-4-8-4
● Two separate budget revisions for the board of elections and the health department. The revisions add \$12,910 in appropriations to the board of elections budget and an overall decrease in fund balance appropriations for the health department of \$17,333.

● An agreement with the Public Works Commission, whereby PWC agrees to pay 50 percent of the construction cost of the water lines running to the county's industrial park.

County Budget: Raise Spending, Keep Tax Rate

By PAMELA STAUFFER
Of The Times Staff

A \$86.3 million proposed budget submitted Monday to the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners provides for a 19 percent increase in spending with no increase in the county tax rate.

The proposed 1984-85 budget reflects a \$12 million hike over this year's \$64 million fiscal plan. County Manager Cliff Strassenburg said a large portion of that increase is offset by an anticipated \$5 million in added revenue from a half-cent sales tax hike and a 4 percent growth in the county tax base.

To support the proposed budget, \$29.4 million would be raised through property taxes and \$16.9 million through state and federal grants, other taxes, fees and interest on investments.

While the commissioners have not yet publicly reviewed the proposed budget, Chairman Charles Speegle said he doesn't see many changes being made when the board takes its turn with the budget.

Workshops have been scheduled for the commissioners Monday and Tuesday of next week. A public hearing will be held on the proposed budget at 7:30 p.m. June 18. The budget must be adopted by July.

"I think everybody got pretty equal treatment through (the budget)," Speegle said, adding, "With that much increase in

income, I think they've addressed everybody's crucial needs.

"That's about a 19 percent increase in expenditures. If you can do that off of that sales (tax) income and growth, and not raise the property taxes ... that's a healthy county," Speegle said.

At the county tax rate of 85 cents per \$100 property valuation, a resident whose home and personal property are valued at \$30,000 will pay \$255 in county taxes; \$50,000 in property value, \$425 in taxes; and \$70,000 in property value, \$595 in county taxes.

The 1984-85 budget is in two parts — a \$59.8 million general fund and \$16.5 million specifically designated for various projects and programs, known as separate funds.

A breakdown of the \$76,310,614 budget total reflects proposed county expenditures in the following categories:

- Education, \$23,333,913.
- Social services, \$12,947,874.
- Public safety, \$9,315,889.
- General government, \$13,144,036.
- Health services, \$3,821,549.
- Mental health services, \$3,537,005.
- Cultural and recreational, \$5,962,899.
- Environmental protection, \$3,152,569.
- Economic development, \$1,094,880.

A glance at operating expenses, capital improvement and the funding proposals for

See COUNTY, Page 16-B 70-6-5-8-4

County

From Page 1-B

city and county schools shows:

Government operating expenses proposed for 1984-85 include money for 25 new positions in eight departments, a 6 percent across-the-board salary hike for the 1,300 county employees, and merit pay increases for 20 to 25 percent of the work force.

In addition to \$1.5 million for raises, \$15,000 has been set aside for an employees' longevity pay plan aimed at encouraging workers to make their careers in county government.

● Capital improvement projects in the budget total \$4.7 million, including \$2 million to begin construction of the planned central library facility on Maiden Lane; \$202,575 for completion of renovations at the old county courthouse on Gillespie Street; \$1,585,000 to complete the Little Rockfish in-

terceptor which extends sewerage lines to the western portion of the county, and \$310,000 for the county's new central maintenance garage.

● Education, which takes up the lion's share of appropriations, posed a unique problem for the county's fiscal planners this year since several bills pending in the Legislature could affect the local budgets. Among the bills are a planned 10 to 15 percent salary increase for state educators and legislation that would increase the state's share of school systems' utility expenses.

Strassenburg's approach to the education appropriations was twofold: the schools' current expenses would be funded at the same level as 1983-84 (\$12.5 million for the county school system and \$3.1 million for the city school

system) and a contingency fund (\$1.23 million for county and \$289,144 for city) would be set aside to match the pay increase approved by the Legislature.

Regarding the schools' capital outlay expenses, or building improvement funds, Strassenburg recommended \$750,000 for the county schools (a \$250,000 increase); \$539,302 for the city (no increase); and \$211,000 for Fayetteville Technical Institute (a \$196,405 increase). The FTI allotment would provide for critically needed roof repairs and replacements, Strassenburg said.

The county manager said he also anticipates a 10 percent increase in 1984-85 in the utility bills for all county buildings.

The county schools' 10 percent share of revenue from the half-

cent sales tax enacted in October 1983 would be used to reduce the existing school debt by \$1.5 million under the budget proposal.

Other tentative budgetary changes for 1984-85 include: a 28 percent, or \$305,433, increase in the county ambulance department based on the recommendation of Cape Fear Valley Medical Center; a 1 percent, or \$150,294 increase in the Social Services Department budget for increases in state and federally mandated services and seven new positions; a 2 percent, or \$97,625 increase in the county Sheriff's Department, for four assistant dispatchers and the purchase of 30 new patrol cars and 3 four-wheel drive vehicles; and a 40 percent, or \$13,783 decrease in the county's contribution to the Region M Council of Governments.

70-6-5-8-4

Fayetteville Technical Institute Graduates Listed

The following is a list of graduates who received degrees at the recent commencement ceremony at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Debra Miller Black, Margaret Darcy Coburn, Charles T. Holahan, Chavvan Kousapara, Teresa Sue Lanham, Kimberly Ann Lee, Wanda H. Patsy, May, Anita D. McCoy, Lloyd K. Murayama, Shirley Mae Hale, Ann H. Harl, Ramona Baham, Phileana M. Billings, Debbie Ruth Bolden, Patricia Ann Brady, Jerry W. Brown, Keith P. Brown, Ruth Lemmon Cade, Rebecca Comer Carter, David John Charles, Gail Elizabeth Daniels, Linda Gilmore Davis, Don Gibson, Kristine Laren Glickmeyer, Cynthia Hardee Hardee, Nancy R. Johnson, Tammy Lynn Johnson, Sandra M. Lawrence, Johnny Tuttle Allen, Jr., Glenda C. Boyes, Larry D. Feger, Kenneth C. Fogelquist, Ruth Hartzell, Cassandra Beverly Potts, Christine Joyce Ramey, Renee Catherine Reed, Lori Ann Roura, Henry L. Simpson, John Edward Simpson, Kewell S. Webster, Linda S. Wilkins, T. Dawn Willis, Kenneth Austin Linzy, Linda Joanne Leach, Jimmy R. Ricketts, Leonard, Donna Galloway Loodillo, Elizabeth Jane Malcolm, Karen Lovell Mason, Shelley Core McPhail, Vicki T. Meall, Judith Palmer-Alberson, Mary Ann Reynolds, Elizabeth Catherine Smith, Donna Kay Simmonds, Beverly Alice Trimmer, Joy Patricia Tyson, Sharon E. Walker, Jane Ann White, Sandra Williams, James Zimmerman, John Rats Mednis, Jr., Josephine Mirovski, Donald C. Monroe, Lori Ann Moore, Dee Dee Alie, John Tuttle Allen, Jr., Edward Benton, Debra Miller Black, Mary Catherine Black, Janice Brown, Tamara Leigh Brown, Eugene Franklin Cain, Kathryn Sue Cain, Nanette Marie Clark, Cindy Louise Castello, Raymond D. Dallery, Melody L. Davis, Carrie G. Deem, R. LuAnne DeWitt, Gregory Scott Edwards, Alan Violet Edwards, Kenneth C. Fogelquist, Phyllis A. Folger, Walter L. Folsom, Jerome Millard Frederick, Marcel Markham Freeman, Vicki I. Gofbrisch, Clarence K. Grimes, James H. Hall, Jacqueline F. Hayes, Veronica Hess, Lisa Renee Hoffer, Lori Stewart Hough, Edward J. Hutchinson, Robert P. Ives, Betty Jean Jackson, Leo Jefferson, Ceilina H. Lee, Glenroy Roy Baker, Gordon E. Briggs, Jr., Joseph E. Filipkowski, Gary Lee Gossett, Michael Roderick Hale, David E. Harrison, Michael Wayne Hines, Jerry Wayne Howell, Robert William Knapp, Lucas Leland, Sheila B. Locklear, Gloria Ann Moore, Pamela G. Lewis, Bobby Lee Luffe, Beverly Ann Luffe, Kathy D. Lucas, Larry Mack, Kowalla Marshall, Janace McCoy-Brown, Garen McMillan, William H. McNally, John Rats Mednis, Jr., Patricia C. Minnie, Josephine Mirovski, Donald L. Mitchell, Gina Mullis, Lloyd K. Murayama, John Nwoagolanya, James E. Peterson, D. Stephen Plummer, Lori Ann Roura, Angela Nadine Salgado, Stephen Brian Schmidt, George Edward Scott, W. Scott Settle, Lester D. Sinclair, Lila Mae Street, William C. Thomas, Jr., Pirey Thomas, John Edward Turner, III, Geri A. Tyson, Dennis Fovilla Valle, Benjamin Washington, Paula Wilson Washington, Warren J. Wilson, James Yates, Gloria Ann Moore, Joseph K. Palama, Jr., Gerald W. Parker, Sr., Roger C. Phillips, Larry Douglas Ramey, David Salinas, Clevon Sanders, Jr., George Walter Shaw, Jesse C. Smith, Phyllis Wadsworth-McCroskey, Robert L. White, Clifton James Wiley, Jr., Bill C. Gilbert, Theresa Neilson, James Gary Culp, Patrick Gaddy, Joseph J. Kane, Jr., Frederick Henry Borovicz, Phillip E. Cafes, Kiki Michelle Chance, Alvis Ronald Coates, Robert Wesley Cowdrey, Emory Lee Davidson, Barry W. Fischer, Bruce Wayne Foppiano, Charles A. Fountain, Linda Marie Giddon, Glenn R. Griffin, Michael Curtis Heinrich, Steven Wayne Howard, Herbert L. Jones, Leroy Leonard, Dawn Marie Neughton, Mary Kimberly Dees, Tina Alicia Faircloth, Olive Jeannette Cooper Felix, Barbara Anne Heppard,

Anne Hemsdale Huggens, Margaret Dawn Law, Teresa Annette Long, Agnes Bakula, John Barrett, Jean M. Bayer, Charles W. Bechtel, Thomas Nash Bonner, Shay R. Booth, Jeri Ann Brown, Sharon Denise Brown, U. J. Chavez, Amelia Christopheron, Elberta L. Corvin, Paula Christine Davis, Joan M. Dode, Evelyn Dowlin, Valentine A. Edwards, Jr., Mary V. Erickson, Russell Stephen Rooms, Edward L. Taylor, Debra J. Underwood, Vicki L. Reynolds, Betty Jean Ross, Gloria A. Shoman, Alvin Surkin, Bruce Earl Tanner, Annetta Jones Torres, Delilah Cottingham Tyson, Willie J. Vann, Robert Allen Vencillo, Jeffrey Scott Wallace, Deborah K. Williamson, Edward Lorenzon Williams, Larry Williams, Bruce E. Woodard, Cindy Warwick Medlin, Denise Marie Miller, Leticia Y. Patterson, Patrice Lucas Perez, Cheryl Lynn Richardson, Kathy Annette Risher, Van E. Estes, III, Denise B. Fisher, Frank W. Fiveld, Jr., Delores A. Hand, Stephen Wayne Hester, Lidia E. Icaza, Timothy A. Jarvis, Freddie J. Jones, Karen Lynn Kirkwood, Vicki A. Lamb, Wayne Martin, James Caviano, McCumbe, Kathy L. McLaurin, Roxanne Leona Morelli, Timothy Wayne Morris, Cecil A. Parker, Jr., Neva Sue Pate, Kellie Lyvia Perkins, Linda Jane Plummer, Doria A. Price, Marie Louise Ramirez, Rosalie D. Ray, Lidia Role, Janet M. Rose, Barbara Jean Scott, Pamela S. Scott, William S. Simmons, Jr., John Edward Simpson, Ralph James Allman, Jr., Matthew Scott Belmont, David William Bolinotti, Morris Samuel Brisson, Michael William Britt, Gregory C. Cables, Danny Russell Carter, Michael Robert Chisholm, Minh Chung, Donald G. Currie, Paul Mitchell Dali, Donald Euler, Timothy Gene Evans, Robert W. Farrow, Henry David Geiselman, Donald W. Hutchins, Richard A. Perkins, Dale Mark Pinner, Peter Blake, David Carl Corso, Carl M. Davis, Kent Melfo Dorsey, Jr., Jay Forti, Portia Antoinette Harmon, Harold L. Harrison, Joseph R. Smith, Pamela S. Smith, Faye J. Sykes, Patricia Collins Timberlake, Linda L. Vann, Edward Cooper Vanorty, Jr., Roberta M. Waddic, James Percy Whitenton, Jr., Bobor L. Whitlington, Cedric L. Wiggins, Franklin S. Williams, Jr., James L. Gunter, Timothy Alan Hawkins, Allen F. Hollingsworth, Stephen L. Hollingsworth, David Mark Horne, Jerry Lane Jones, Lynn Hays McCauley, Arlene Denise McMillan, Quo Vadis McMillan, Rowland F. Naylor, Edward A. Parolis, Charles Edward Simmons, William Michael Thomas, Cynthia Jane Zarkovich, Glenda J. Reese, Ray Sanchez, Catherine Patricia Santos, Paul L. Simms, Nicholas M. Stanley, Gary A. White, Evonne Moore, Walter Anthony Murray, David Scott Santerford, Donna Colleen Smith, Jacqueline Williams, David Carl Corso, Ralph E. Gibson, Pauline Nicole Jones, Jess M. Lancaster, Joseph L. Lee, Raymond Ernie Qualls, Jr., Cynthia Miriam Brown, Deborah Ellen Davis, Mary Kay Davis, John Marie Bass, Todd Alan Guilmette, Kenneth Austin Linzy, Dale M. Dillow, James Leroy Douglas, Vanessa Ann Elliott, Jacqueline F. Hayes, Pamela G. J. Lewis, Bobby G. Wren, Danny Hugh Wood, Regina Blue, Herbert L. Breuninger, Cindy Louise Castello, Raymond O. Dallery, Sr., Vanessa Ann Elliott, Judy Ann Annie Denise Harvey, Karin Julian, Elizabeth T. Salinas, Gregory P. Saechter, Theresa A. Thomas, Raymond A. Toler, Beulah Wallace, Deborah A. Wilson, Kimberly Rge Jerrison, Priscilla M. Letteli, Juanetha L. Solomon, Elizabeth G. Lisse, Lynn Shups, Kimberly Geraldine Starling,

Christie L. Parks, Jesse L. Pinkett, Estelle Sakura Winn, Natalie E. Wilson Ziccardi, Linwood Kendrick, Jr., Collin H. Lee, Pamela G. Lewis, Kathy D. Lucas, Michele Elaine McGuire, John Rodriguez, Jr., W. Scott Settle, Elizabeth P. Smith, Barbara McLean Alchin, Sabera Jan Arrington, Wardell B. Best, Betty L. Bunnell, Yvonne M. Burdick, Debra Denise Buskey, Audrey Jean Dudley, Mary F. Hall, Selinda Sue Hobson, Linda C. Hyde, Eleanor L. Janard, Debbie Lynn Jolley, Ervin Marsh, Jr., Gerald McCarver, Debra Lynn McDaniel, Christine H. Harris, Sonja Jeanne Matthews, Sandra L. Canaday, Hedwig M. Greve, Debra F. Womack Jones, Pearl L. Jones, Jodeli Y. King, Michael Anthony Kivett, Lita Diane Krott, Tanya V. Long, Alvin Bart Lee, Patti L. Bolles, David O. Brandt, Emanuela Crutcher, Brenda Kay Dale, Robert Fann, Charles A. Fenlon, Jr., Mollie A. Fletcher, Paul Martin, Cecwendyn Delois McInyre, Karen Sue Motte, Monica Dee Murray, Tom F. Felicia Person, Charlon Pritchard, Linda Ann Poole, Lulu Lynn Rogers, Pamela Faith Sherman, Gaila Simmons, Todd Spearman Smith, Lisa Ellen Sutherland, Sandra Fairclon Thompson, Mary Ann Tillman, Jymmi Anne Vecchione, Janet Leigh West, Sharon S. Smith, Tracy Suzanne Vaughn Whaley, Barbara E. McCarver, Linda McQuaid, Martha C. Meary, Jacqueline J. Richardson, Mary Ann Seeger, Eric Jay Smith, Bonnie Gilmore Groom, Deana Ann Jackson, Sydney A. Johnson, Muriel Powell Lewis, Lucie Renita Marlowe, Hector Perez, Tavana M. Satiz, Paul Eugene Schultz, James A. Casper, John Francis Day, III, Terri Delapina, James Elven Evans, Roger Floyd Hackett, Belmarie J. Middleton, Lilia Lorenza Aldrette, Florence Helen Oruska, Richard Parham, Madeline Renee Peitchel Peitchel, Kim Cecwendyn Barry, Ann Laura Bond, Arinda Kay Caulder, Penny Strickland Evans, Victoria G. Frank, Pearl F. Forester, Brenda Butler Hobbs, Ellen Christine Hubbard, Janice Sullivan Ivey, Jonette Louise Carter, Glenn Ann Dye, Rox Perry, William R. Ramsey, Ronald B. Smith, Connie S. Stephens, Robert Earl Vann, Jacqueline Renee Walker, Diane M. Woodrum, Gina Amelia Jackson, Patti Hooks Lee, Karen Dawn McDonald, Deborah Raine Nault, Catherine L. Nestor, Bonnie Davis Peterson, Rosalinda Baysa Shephard, Vanessa Henderson Taylor, George William Walker, Jr., Doris E. Lambert, Howard D. Bath, Murray Brown, Jr., Frank R. Creed, David S. Elliott, Maurizio Ferrari, Ernest Jacob Ferrel, George H. Heaps, Paul H. Holland, William E. Bryant, Dong N. Le, Earnest Douglas Burras, Glen David Beasley, John W. Blalock, Howard Jackson Boston, Edward Barrett Carter, David S. Elliott, Thomas G. Gloria, Crawford, Jerry M. Altman, Stewart T. Dilch, George H. Heaps, Yo. Hoc Hien, Etile J. Andrews, Gary Tate, Ernest Cook, Michael Edward Crawford, Peter Stanley Lonell, Thomas H. Lutz, William E. Peacock, Jon E. Warner, Donald R. Wingo, Gary Tate, Faith Hillary Tatum, Robert Kenneth Tuttle, Etile Elen Edwards, David S. Elliott, James Anthony Gov, Brant Kenneth Herndon, Leo Jefferson, Edward Williams, Jr., David Leon Wynn, William Richard Hill, Harold Gave Kaitner, Everett LaBombard, Alton L. McCulloch, Edward E. Rogers, Marvin D. Hammond, Jacqueline Ann Helton, Charles H. Hayward, II, Debbie A. Nuse, Paul Ray Tiver, Carolyn Elaine Allen, Laura Rebecca Ayer, Billie A. Baeoff, Connie Fridis Barnes, Vicki

Yvonne Bennett, Darryl Wynn Broun, Rhonda Lynn Britt, Terri Lynne Bruton, Barbara Robinson, Carla M. Burkes, Sandra M. Campbell, Junita Y. Canady, Jacqueline Valasco Chabot, Debra Letitia Clay, Shirley Jean Cuthbertson, Faith Denise Dees, Laurie Jean Dimuzio, Sharon Dwyer, Mary C. Elyson, Arnette Giles Evans, Jeanne Denise Evans, Brenda Balkom Gonzales, Cathy S. Graham, Patricia M. Galkes, Deborah Jackson Hauger, Beverly Kay Hall, Fay Hickman Howard, Rachel Ann Howell, Beverly A. Johnson, Julie Wyan Jones, Michelle Yvonne Jones, Henrietta Lane, Elizabeth A. LeMay, Gail Denise Left, Carole Lewis, Arnette Looony, Cindy Marie Bullard, Darla Rose Burdage, Dolores Kathryn Cook, Teretha Ann Coombs, Vida Maria Everett, Patricia Catherine G. Hamilton, Linda Harris, Lisa Renee Mason, Annie Neal McCollum, Todd C. McDaniel, Deborah Juana McDonald, Helen M. McLaurin, Mary Chalmers Montgomery, Shirley Gail Neely, Marsha E. Norris, Joy Elizabeth Norton, Penny Howard Oxendine, Lora Leigh Ozment, Diane Wood Pabe, Walter G. Papanisiro, Jessie M. Pickett, Hazel M. Puaatua, Helena Raley, Maritsha Denise Rankins, Ursula T. Santiago, Cheryl L. Sellers, Cecilia Shuman, Angela Sinielary, Crystal Dawn Smith, Mai Tran Trafford, Susan Jojolette Troobon, Ruth Vanderpool, Donnelle L. White, Donda R. Williams, Angela S. Williamson, Roslyn C. Hardin Wilson, Felicia Annette Wright, Clayton Ford Williams, Paul Alfred Williams, Mark H. Woodie, Betty Ray,

Ineresa L. Harrison, Elizabeth Holenkamo, Trudy K. Howard, Yvonne Denise Lane, Cynthia Regina Lopez, Joan E. McDaniel, Linda G. Ritch, Gloria Scottora, Diana Marie Surratt, Angela Walters, Robert Lee Brotzman, Schrezo L. Burnett, Felix Hernandez, James J. Hubbard, Michael Dewayne Jackson, Thomas (Glen Archibell) Richard Theodore Brown, Leslie James Bryan, Charles N. Currie, Emmett Edwards, Jr., Mark Jeffrey Fairclon, Gary C. Faulkner, Joseph C. Gavdosik, Randolph R. Gilmore, William C. Harston, Katherine Herring, Thomas J. Hollman, Ulvases Johnson, Joe R. Jovner, Jr., Everett Earl LaBombard, Elizabeth Diane Gichristi, Lisa Marie Green, Maria Consuelo Jarvis, Roger M. Anderson, Charles Floyd Burns, William James Davis, Floyd B. Merrill, Barry Martin Blackman, Raymond D. Dallery, Jr., Michael Scott Demas, Roger D. Harris, Melvin Hartley, Thomas J. Hendeman, Richard Anthony Hibbert, Stanley Jacobs, Terry Van Lee, Walter Phillip Murray, Bruce Riddle, Richard D. Tomblison, Gene E. Walker, William N. Lee, Jr., Donald Dwayne McKay, Robert Louis Mourlot, Gary B. Muchesko, John Mullins, Luis Ortiz, John Harley Palmer, Stanley Patterson, Marjorie Vanessa Peterson, Jeffrey White, Cecilia Whigham, Angela Sinielary, Crystal Dawn Smith, Mai Tran Trafford, Susan Jojolette Troobon, Ruth Vanderpool, Donnelle L. White, Donda R. Williams, Angela S. Williamson, Roslyn C. Hardin Wilson, Felicia Annette Wright, Clayton Ford Williams, Paul Alfred Williams, Mark H. Woodie, Betty Ray,

Jerry R. Lewis, Sylvester McKethan, Burke E. Taylor, Wilbur F. Williams, Thomas Fitzgerald, Newark, Gary T. Rubin, Thomas Sanders, Richard Alan Sealey, James N. Sheets, Jr., Kenneth Reid Short, Gove A. Shorter, John David Watson, Jr., William Jeffrey West, J. Bates, George N. Heaps, George R. Hickman, Billy Boone Jones, Leslie Mumford, Elizabeth Bodreau, Pford D. Brodus, Mary K. Bullington, Mary Denise Culbreth, Ruth Brown Dvao, Ada Ann Ferguson, Priscilla Diane Fuller, Glenda T. Grubman, Nancy B. Guthrie, Charles Floyd Burns, Desprent Hawkins, Cynthia Sue Cossey, Gloria Michele DeLeon, Charlotte R. Gilmore, Shawn David Artwood, Jerry C. Brooks, Laurie Duane Culbreth, Lovette Grady Holland, Jr., Walter B. Pierce, Phyllis Ann Arnold, Carrie E. Mastina, Dennis John O'Brien, Lee L. Simmons, Alfred Stewart, Jr., Billy White, Jeanette B. Houston, Shirley M. Hughes, Tamara L. Jones, Cheryl Harris Phillips, Julie A. Post, Christine Pierrette Rita Traus, J. Wesley Walker, Eloise Whittead, Catherine Natvik Wilson, James J. Jackson, Kristy Ann Jones, Susan H. Watson, Frank E. Stroudaugh, James E. Vance, Mario A. Viamontes, Jr., Roland Dale Young, Jr., Scott L. Miller, Eugene W. Vaughn, Henry Wircman,

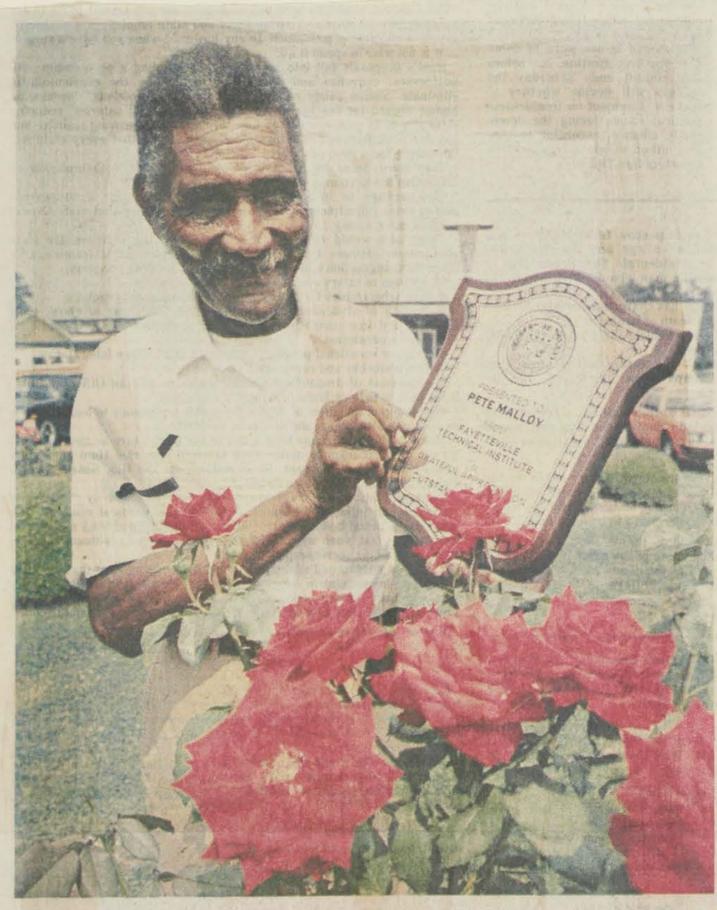
Museum, Market, FTI Bills Advance

Related Story, Page 1-B
By PAMELA STAUFFER
of the Times Star
RALEIGH — Bills calling for a regional state museum and a municipal farmers market in Fayetteville, and a new student center at Fayetteville Technical Institute are set to be introduced in the General Assembly Wednesday.
The Cumberland County legislative

delegation on Monday assigned the legislation for introduction Wednesday, the last day for local bills during the "mini-session" which opened Monday night.
The museum bill calls for the appropriation of \$350,000 for the museum, while the municipal market bill would set aside \$200,000 to expand and renovate the farmers market site in downtown Fayetteville. Funding for

the FTI student center is \$3 million.
The action on the Cumberland County legislation came during a brief meeting of the delegation prior to the General Assembly's 8 p.m. session.
The delegation will also submit legislation for a countywide occupancy tax at the request of the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners.
Delegation members decided during

their meeting how the "pork barrel" legislation would be introduced.
Rep. Nick Jeralds will submit legislation that will allow the county to impose a 3 percent occupancy tax on all hotels, motels and inns.
Reps. R.D. Beard and Henry Tyson will co-sponsor the bill to appropriate funds for the Museum of Cape Fear, a



Pete Malloy stands with plaque behind beloved roses at Fayetteville Tech

Rose Garden Tender Hangs Up His Shovel After 13 Years

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer
For 13 years Pete Malloy has spent his days in one of the most beautiful spots in Fayetteville.
"Mr. Pete" has been in charge of maintaining the Fayetteville Rose Garden at Fayetteville Technical Institute since its inception in 1971. In a short retirement ceremony earlier this week, he was honored by Linwood Powell, an ad-

ministrative assistant to the president at FTI, for making the garden "a showplace not only for FTI and Cumberland County but the whole state."
"This garden wouldn't be here without Mr. Pete, I'll tell you that," said Doris Harris, president of Fayetteville Rose Society, sponsors of the garden.
School and garden officials who supervised him praised his dedication and hard work in the garden, but to 73-year-old Malloy it was more than a job. There's an

easy-going sense of pride and caring in his soft voice as he talks about his work.
"Well, I just loved it," he said of his career with the roses. "I worked with them and I came out here and I talked to them, and fed them ... even if I didn't work, if I didn't have anything else to do, I'd come out here and sit with them."
Though he retired last month and no longer has to worry about the garden, Malloy said he still visits it when he gets the chance.

And he's not alone. The bright attraction on Hull Road has been the site of numerous weddings, and Harris said when the American Rose Society asks how many visit it yearly, she can only say thousands.
Some of the 30 varieties of roses Malloy raised there have for the last four years been judged All-American Rose Selections by the American Rose Society, said Harris. The Fayetteville Rose Society actually selects the roses for the garden,

but Malloy planted and nurtured them, gathering as much satisfaction in watching them grow as anyone.
In retirement, Malloy will tend to his own front yard, which he said is covered with flowers. His love and care for the flowers there will be just as strong, but it won't be quite the same as his garden at the school.
"I tried my best to never have to leave," said Malloy. **7.0. 6.8.84**

7.0. 6.8.84

7.0. 6.8.84

County Legislators Divide Local Bills

By EDDIE YANDLE
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — The proposed state history museum in Fayetteville heads a list of four bills worth at least \$3.5 million that Cumberland County's legislative delegation will try to push through this year's short session of the N.C. General Assembly.

"The museum is definitely the most important," said Rep. Billy Clark, D-Cumberland, during a meeting Monday night of the county delegation to Raleigh.

And Reps. Don Beard and Henry Tyson, D-Cumberland, were placed in charge of making sure the bill gets safe passage through the House.

That was the purpose of a meeting of all delegation members, just minutes before the 1984 short session of the General Assembly convened Monday night. The five state representatives and two state senators from Cumberland County were dividing up responsibility for local-interest bills during the session.

In charge of making sure \$200,000 in state funds for a farmer's market in downtown Fayetteville near Russell Street gets through this year are Sens. Tony Rand and Lura Tally, D-Cumberland. O. 6-12-84

"This money (from state) will be just to make it more attractive," said Rand, explaining the majority of the cost will be borne locally.

The two other bills that will be pushed by local representatives are \$3 million in matching state funds for a student development center at Fayetteville Technical Institute and the passage of a motel tax requested by the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners.

Rep. C.R. Edwards, D-Cumberland, was placed in charge of pushing through the FTI funds, while Rep. Luther "Nick" Jerald took the motel tax issue.

All of the bills must be introduced before Wednesday at 5 p.m., according to Tally, "so we must move quickly," she said. Tally is the chairman of the county delegation.

Most of the discussion during the 30-minute meeting centered on any doubts the legislators had heard from their colleagues on getting the bills through the session.

And although Beard noted the most important, he had heard from some of his fellow legislators about the museum.

"I've heard a lot of people concerned about it being on a dead (See LEGISLATION, Page 6B)

Legislation

(Continued From page 1B)

end street," said Beard, referring to the Bradford Avenue location proposed for the museum in the Haymount section.

But Tally and others noted the location already had been approved by the state and downplayed fears on that point.

"The location has already been approved by the Department of Cultural Resources," which oversees the construction of state museums, said Tally. "If they wanted to change it, they'd have to go through and get their approval all over again."

Other worries expressed by the group included the reduced amount of funds that will be earmarked this year for the construction of post-secondary school buildings.

Rand noted that he "understood" there will be only \$10 million in state funds for post-secondary school construction.

"That is what I have been told," said the Fayetteville attorney. O. 6-12-84

AN EMT course will be taught at Fayetteville Technical Institute beginning July 16. The 136-hour program will be from 8 a.m.-noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information, contact Randy Holloway at 323-1706, ext. 430. O. 6-15-84

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL Institute staff members have contributed \$1,385 to the William O. Cameron Memorial Fund at Betsy Johnson Hospital in Dunn. Cameron, who died in May, was retired dean of instruction at FTI. O. 6-15-84

Little Opposition Expected At County Budget Hearing

By BOB FENTRESS
Staff Writer

The public will get its chance to speak out on the proposed Cumberland County 1984-85 fiscal year budget tonight at a 7:30 hearing. But because no tax hike is called for, little opposition or comment is expected.

Cumberland County Commissioners Chairman Charles Speegle said the county office often gets calls from citizens when opposition to the budget is expected, but few calls have been received this year. "It's a good budget," he said.

The \$76.3 million budget, some \$11 million larger than this year's, was first presented to commissioners on June 4 and reviewed in two workshop sessions last week. Approval must be given before July 1.

If the budget is approved, this would be the fourth year in a row without an increase in the current tax rate of 85 cents per \$100 in property value. The increase was avoided this year because of new revenues from the half-cent sales tax implemented last year and a 4 percent growth in the county's tax base, according to County Manager Cliff Strassenburg. Some \$14.4 million in half-cent tax revenue is projected for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

"The new tax revenue helped the budget review sessions go more smoothly than they might otherwise have," Speegle said. "We didn't have as much money available last year as this year," he said.

Among the highlights of the proposed budget are:

- Creation of 25 new positions in eight different county departments, including data processing, finance, sheriff, solid waste, planning, and social services.

- \$1.5 million in raises for county employees, plus \$115,000 for an employees' "longevity plan" aimed at encouraging workers to make a career of county government service.

- Funding of the city and county schools' current expenses at the same level as this year (\$12.5 million for the county; \$3.1 million for the city), plus a contingency fund to cover state pay raises.

- \$750,000 in capital outlay funding for the county schools, \$539,302 for the city schools, and \$211,000 for Fayetteville Technical Institute. \$250,000 of the county capital money is to be set aside for planning and designing a new building for the Seventy-First Elementary School.

- \$2 million in capital improvement money for construction of the new central library on Maiden Lane; \$202,575 for completion of renovations to the old county courthouse; \$1.58 million to complete the Little Rockfish sewer interceptor line. O. 6-18-84

Singular Surroundings

A House Built For One

By JAY WOODARD
Sunday Staff Writer

Some people think it's a garage. Others wonder if it's something built for Putt-Putt. A lady in the neighborhood exclaimed, "Oh, it'll be so nice to have a beauty shop nearby."

The house is, however, none of the above. It is a dwelling. And one built for a single person.

No adaptations here, no heating empty rooms, no trying to use surplus space. It is, flat-out, a house built for one.

Developer Trish Clayton said more and more people are living alone and no one is filling the need for this type of housing.

"As I drive around town, I don't see any houses being built for single people," she said.

Elaborating on the need for such structures, Clayton said "it's just ridiculous to think that every person can afford a big lot." She also cited the average cost of houses being built now, which is \$80,000, and said a lot of single people can't afford them.

There should be a choice for "single people who don't want a lot of upkeep,

A Rising Number Of Single People

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau says an increasing proportion of the U.S. population may never marry, a statement based in the rise of those who are remaining single longer.

In 1982, almost 12 percent of women and 17 percent of men aged 30 to 34 had never married, the bureau said. That's almost double the percent of never-married single people in 1970.

A similar trend is evident among

people in their mid to late 20s; 23 percent of women and more than a third of men in that age group were still single in 1982, compared with 11 percent of women and 19 percent of men in 1970.

The rising number of single people has contributed to a change in living arrangements. In 1982, almost 27 percent of the population was living alone or with non-relatives, an 88 percent increase in the number of such households since 1970.

high utility bills and taxes. And maintenance is just ferocious now."

"A lot of contractors are building for the two-income family," she said.

While the Clayton house is somewhat stark in appearance, it is built with quality materials, Clayton said. "There's been no expense spared. It has a heat pump, the most efficient type, maximum insulation throughout, and a steel floor. The siding is Masonite, and this will stay pretty for years, and it's fitted with Thermopane windows."

The house's entry gives directly onto its main living space, a great room with a kitchen on the street side. The living room with its two-story space opens onto a 20 by 10-foot deck. "This will enlarge the living area considerably."

The house is sited to take advantage of the sun's heat. "It's direct gain," Clayton said. "The sun will heat the tile floor and some of that heat will be released in the evenings."

Designed with the elements in mind, the house has a "six-inch wall on the north side, where you get prevailing winds in the winter. And the north wall has the least amount of windows."

The sliding glass doors and large upper-story windows overlook a space that is free of obstruction to the sun. There's a big pecan tree at the back of the lot and a medium-size river birch but neither is tall enough to block more than the late-afternoon sun's rays.

Taking advantage of those warming rays, the house contains a balcony-like space where the bedroom and bath are located. The bathroom is fitted with a ceramic tile floor and, a real novelty, a mirror that an adult can see himself in without stooping.

The house is located on a narrow lot and the motorist driving toward town may miss it altogether since a hedge on the adjoining lot comes right out to the street.

Further privacy will be afforded by a five-foot berm Clayton had built. "I'll have that topped with a hedge of red-tips," she said.

Between the berm and the house is a paved two-car parking space.

Her first single-person dwelling is a house on Cape Fear Avenue Clayton built several years ago.

When that home was finished, she opened it to the public one afternoon. "I was amazed at the number of people who came," she said. She was also surprised by the number of older people attending.

"There are lot of older people who would like to buy if they can find the right house." That category of society is another expanding market for single-person houses as the U.S. population gets older, a trend noted in several recently published studies.

Two houses Clayton built are fitted with trombe walls, a device containing 8-inch concrete blocks as thermal mass wall for collecting solar heat. It is so efficient that the residents of one of the houses paid only \$40 for wood, their only non-solar source of heat, last winter.

The unusual dwelling going up on Bragg Blvd. will be for rent, but Ms. Clayton has taken an option on an eight-acre tract for construction of several single-person houses for sale.

Toward the day when Clayton can draw up her own plans, she is taking draft courses at Fayetteville Tech. "I have a lot of ideas that will make good houses." One such idea taking shape is a cluster of houses in a landscaped area where cars



Observer-Times Photos By KEN COOKE

Trish Clayton thinks there's a need for more single-person housing

are parked some distance away from the structures and with the parking area shielded by shrubbery from the dwellings. "I believe people would be willing to walk a little further in order to have more appealing surroundings."

And how did she get interested in building? "Well, I was in real estate. I love it. I just love going into houses. In selling real estate, the hours, where you have to meet clients a lot of weekends,

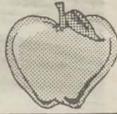
didn't coincide very well with my husband's (Putt-Putt czar Don Clayton) schedule. He needed to be away frequently on weekends and he said if I'd give up real estate so I could go with him, he'd help me arrange financing" for the construction projects.

And her frequent stops at 3211 Bragg in a company truck led to the speculation that the house is something built for Putt-Putt. SUN. 6-17-84 (7.0)



Stairs lead to bedroom and bath

Community College Faculty Attrition



Institution	Average Yearly Instructor Salary	# Of Instructors Lost Jan. '82-Nov. '83	Percentage Of Instructors Lost
Sampson Technical	\$17,957	16 of 39	41%
Sandhills Community	\$18,621	17 of 88	19.3%
Bladen Technical	\$16,812	*3 of 24	12.5%
Robeson Technical	\$18,566	6 of 49	12.2%
Central Carolina Technical	\$18,020	6 of 60	10%
Fayetteville Technical	\$18,055	20 of 172	7%
Cape Fear Region Average	\$18,005	*68 of 432	15.7%
State Average	\$17,292	327 of 3,158	10.4%

*Information not available. Represents an estimate of college officials.

Study Finds Low Salaries Chasing N.C. Community College Teachers

By JOHN J. MOSER
Of The Times Staff

North Carolina community college instructors are hunting other jobs — some in public schools — because community college salaries are too low, according to a recent study by the State Department of Community Colleges.

"A Study of Faculty Salaries and Attrition," a report on the state's 58 community and technical colleges, says North Carolina's community college system lost 327 of its instructors — more than 10 percent — between January 1982 and November 1983. "A significant proportion" left for higher paying jobs, the report said.

A survey of community colleges in the 10-county Cape Fear Region shows even more faculty attrition — more than 15 percent — during the same period,

although salaries for community colleges in the region were above the state average.

"We have a problem with salaries not being competitive," said Sanford Shugart, vice president for programs in the state community college system. Shugart prepared the study at the request of the State Board of Community Colleges.

"We have been hearing the same type of stories at each level," Shugart said. "That we are losing instructors because our base salary is not high enough."

Average salaries for community college instructors in North Carolina, the report said, are "well below" those for both community college instructors in other states and salaries of instructors in the University of North Carolina system. The average salary for the

See SALARIES, Page 5-A
7-0-7 6-16-84

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, Saturday Morning, June 16, 1984

5A

Salaries

From Page 1-A

lowest-ranking instructor in the UNC system earned about 10 percent more than the average community college instructor, the report said.

The report ranked salaries for North Carolina community college instructors next-to-last among the 14 southeastern states represented by the Southern Regional Education Board. Only Mississippi was lower — and by only \$13.

"Ranking second-last here means ranking second last in the nation," said Dr. R. Craig Allen, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute. "We pride ourselves in being leaders, but we're certainly not in this area."

Community college instructor salaries are "roughly comparable" to those of the state's public school teachers, only about 3.3 percent higher, the report said. Should the proposed 15 percent teacher salary increase now before the state General Assembly be passed, public school salaries would surpass those at community colleges, which would "result in increased attrition ... to public schools," the report said.

"In a state that puts such a high priority on higher education, it's a disgrace," said John Forleins, president of the state Board of Community Colleges. "We've lost some of our best people to industry — and to much higher salaries."

The report details the problem: Of those who left community colleges, almost 93 percent did so for higher-paying jobs, and more than 50 percent listed "inadequate salaries" or "inadequate benefits" as the cause of termination. Those accepting jobs in other sectors gained salaries averaging almost 36 percent higher than their teaching salaries. Those who chose business or health occupations increased their salaries by almost 50 percent, the report says.

In "many" cases, the report says, the replacements hired were not as qualified as those who left, although replacement salaries averaged less than 2 percent lower. Replacement salaries averaged higher than those of the resigning instructors in health and manufacturing occupations.

In almost one-third of the cases, the report said, colleges were unable to hire the most qualified applicant to replace a departing instructor, mostly due to "inadequate salary or benefits."

Cape Fear Region community colleges offered average salaries below the \$21,410-a-year average for the Southern Regional Education Board. All but one ranked above North Carolina's \$17,292 average (only Bladen Technical College's average was lower), but all ranked below the average salaries for 10 of the 14 southern states.

In the Cape Fear Region, attrition took its toll most severely at Sampson Technical College,

Comparative Yearly Salaries

Instructor	Average Yearly Salary
Average for instructor in the UNC System	\$21,410
Average of community college instructor in Southern Regional Education Board	\$25,761
Average for instructor in North Carolina Community College System	\$17,292
Average for public school instructor in North Carolina	\$16,766.77

where 16 of 39 instructors — about 41 percent — left last year. Sampson Tech's average salary was second-lowest in the region.

"It's a very serious problem for us," said Sampson Tech President Clifton Paderick. "And it's gotten worse. We are losing them (instructors) and it hurts."

Paderick said Sampson Tech recently lost a nursing instructor with 10 years experience to a job in the private sector. The move increased the instructor's salary by \$8,000 a year, Paderick said.

"Our nursing students will start-out making more money than their teachers make," Paderick said. "The same is true in electronic engineering. Engineers can get \$45,000 in their field. We can only pay them half of that."

"We can't blame our people for looking at better jobs," said Dr. Fred Williams, president of Robeson Technical College. "In order to maintain good instructors, it's a must that we're competitive in the job market. The instructor is the most important employee we have."

Williams said that Robeson Tech, despite having the second highest average salary in the region, lost six of its 49 instructors (about 12 percent) last year. The losses were mostly in electronics, nursing and computers. "The kind that are just so hard to come by to start with," Williams said.

The trend is the same statewide, according to the DCC report. The largest portion of instructors lost to the private sector were those in the health and business occupations, according to the report. General education is third.

Dr. Raymond Stone, president of Sandhills Community College in Moore County, agreed. Sandhills, which offers the highest average salary in the region, lost more than 19 percent of its instructors last year, mostly to health, business and computer areas, Stone said.

"Those are the critical areas," he said.

Stone said Sandhills had an opening in nursing this year and, despite "doing our best to find applicants," could only find one candidate. Two positions in data processing have yet to be filled "because we're not able to find competent people at the salaries we are able to offer," Stone said.

"And at the same time we are

low in those areas, we have an unprecedented demand for computer, engineering and health occupations instruction," said Stone, who claims enrollment spaces for next fall already have been filled in all but one health area.

Dr. Marvin R. Joyner, president of Central Carolina Technical College in Lee County, said an electronic technician opening there has drawn only one applicant. Central lost about 10 percent of its instructors last year, Joyner said.

Fayetteville Technical Institute had the lowest attrition rate in the region, about 7 percent of its 172 instructors.

"We're fortunate enough that several of the (instructors) have been here long enough to be looking to the future — at things like retirement benefits," said FTI president Allen. "But the people we lost had been here long enough to gain experience. The danger we face in the future if the trend continues is that the private sector will continue to outstrip us. We're not going to get quality people when we can't hold those that we have."

Salary inadequacies at commu-

nity colleges aren't limited to instructors, the report said. Pay for deans, vice presidents, directors and managers in the community college system averages more than 13 percent below salaries for public school principals. Salaries for community college presidents exceed those of public school superintendents by an average of less than \$6,000-a-year.

According to officials, a solution is not in sight. Shugart said an increase of 23.8 percent would be required to bring North Carolina's average salary up to the southeastern level. Assuming no other changes in budgeting or allocations of dollars, this would cost about \$13 million, he said.

College presidents say the answer can't come from the local end.

"We don't want to lose our people, but at the same time we have to stay within a budget," said Robeson Tech's Williams. "We don't have any flexibility because the budget we have been given from the state has sort of locked us in. My concern is not that we're the biggest, but that we offer the best we can. We're trying to take

the money we have and go as broad as we can."

"There's no help in sight," Sandhills' Stone said. "The (proposed) 10 percent increase for state employees (now before the General Assembly) will help, but we're off the mark by as much as 30, 40 or 50 percent."

"We're not fooling ourselves," said Dr. George Ressegui, president at Bladen Technical College. "We're not going to get IBM's president to come down here and teach business. If (an instructor) is any good, they're going up the ladder. It's going to be a tremendous problem to solve this thing."

"It's sort of a chicken-egg type of thing," Williams said. "Which comes first? The job market is looking to us to do a good job, but industry is free to pay what they want, and we just don't have it."

"You can't beat it overnight," state board president Forleins said. "We're just going to have to address it over a period of time and gradually increase our salaries. It's an important issue and our highest priority. We'll be putting a lot of emphasis on it. We'll just have to see what happens."

Joint Committee Passes Pay Hike For N.C. Teachers

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt is praising a legislative committee's \$50 million spending plan for 1984-85 that contains a pay raise for teachers and state employees but says he'll keep working for a better pay increase for school superintendents.

The joint House-Senate Appropriations Committee approved \$50 million in additions to the 1984-85 budget Tuesday. They include a 10 percent pay raise for state employees, a 15 percent raise for teachers and principals and money to reduce the size of classes in grades four through six.

But the committee trimmed the raise for school superintendents and school central office personnel from 15 percent to 10 percent to save \$5 million.

"Overall the Appropriations Committee approved the vast majority of my (education) package and I am very grateful for their action to help us take a giant step forward in the public schools of North Carolina," Hunt said in a prepared statement.

"My full proposal on reduction of class size in grades four through six is included in the budget at this point as is a full 15 percent salary increase for teachers and principals. I will continue to work to see that superintendents and central office personnel are included in that 15 percent pay raise," he said.

Hunt said some of the smaller items eliminated from the budget might be phased in using other funds and he said the state Board of Education will be looking at that.

House Appropriations Expansion Budget Committee Chairman William Watkins, D-Granville, said the package leaves about \$10 million for special pork barrel bills. Budget leaders said the package could reach the House or Senate floor as soon as Friday.

Watkins promised that budget leaders would try to find \$5 million to lift the superintendents' raise to 15 percent and \$1.6 million to eliminate the lowest pay grade for state workers, the focus of concern voiced by several committee members.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, said he doubts there will be money left to repeal or phase out the intangibles or inventory taxes this session, changes sought in separate House and Senate bills.

"It's doubtful," Hardison said of the move to repeal the taxes, "because you've about earmarked your available money."

The intangibles tax generates an estimated \$60 million a year and the inventory tax accounts for at least \$30 million.

Lawmakers last week compiled about \$630 million in proposed additions to the 1984-85 budget but legislative analysts predicted that only \$602 million would be available to spend. The list of proposed reductions presented by budget leaders Tuesday sparked lengthy discussion but no changes.

Elimination of the lowest pay grade for state workers would have raised the lowest annual salary from \$7,650 to \$8,664 and

(See TEACHERS, Page 2B)

0-6-20-84

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1B)

boosted the minimum hourly wage from \$3.65 an hour to \$4.17.

Rep. Anne Barnes, D-Orange, said she was afraid the lowest paid people would go on Welfare without the increase.

"It's disgraceful for anyone to work for the state fulltime for less than the poverty level," she said. She said the current salary of \$7,650 is \$2,600 below the poverty level.

During a lengthy exchange on pay raises, Watkins explained that superintendents' increases were cut to give everyone who works directly with children a salary increase.

"It bothers me to some degree that the people who serve food and carry the kids to school in the low paying salary jobs are being slighted by 5 percent," said Rep. Vernon James, D-Pasquotank.

But Watkins said that teachers and state employees have received raises that closely follow those in private industry and said he doubted the benefits in private industry were as good as those for state workers.

Budget leaders had considered giving teachers a 10 percent across the board pay raise and a \$900 salary adjustment. Watkins said they decided to go with the governor's plan instead because it not only helped attract better

teachers but would help to keep them too.

The budget still contains \$31 million to reduce the size of classrooms in grades four through six, \$2 million for high school textbooks and \$2.3 million for expanding vocational education programs.

There also is a \$20 million reserve for community college construction, \$46 million for university construction needs and \$664,100 to increase the per student aid to private college students.

Among the approved cuts in school programs are a \$2.7 million reduction in reserves for staff development, \$5.3 million cut in money for computer labs and

elimination of funding for an Office of School Discipline, a discipline task force, dropout prevention and compensatory education.

The committee agreed to reduce funding for the universities by \$1.3 million because of tuition increases to out-of-state students.

An allocation of \$1 million to compensate victims of crime was eliminated as was \$150,000 to repair the roof of the Golf Hall of Fame in Pinehurst.

The committee also cut out \$4.1 million for a reserve to establish biotechnology research programs and facilities and almost \$7 million to reimburse counties for contributions to the Law Enforcement Officers' Retirement system for local law officers. 0-6-20-84

Q. How does one go about becoming a notary public in this state? — J.M.

A. Becoming a notary public in North Carolina isn't as simple as it used to be, according to a spokesman from the Cumberland County Register of Deeds office.

First, area residents should attend a five-hour course at Fayetteville Technical Institute. (The course is given monthly, and the next one is June 25 and 27,

(See LIVE WIRE, Page 2A)

0-6-20-84

Live Wire

(Continued from Page 1A)

either from 1-4:30 p.m. or 7-9:30 p.m.) The registration fee is \$10, and the textbook costs \$5.20. There is no parking fee for this short course, according to a spokesman at the FTI Occupational Education Extension office.

After you pass the course then you may apply for your license from Raleigh and pay a \$15 fee. After you receive the license, you have to have it signed by at least one elected official and one other person before being sworn in at the register of deeds office. The fee for that service is \$5.

0-6-20-84

Fayetteville Technical Institute will hold commencement exercises for more than 600 graduates in the adult high school diploma program at 8 p.m. June 28 in Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Janice Kennedy, vice president of adult continuing education or the N.C. Community College System, will give the commencement address. T. 6-21-84

Finishing Touches Put On N.C. Budget

RALEIGH (AP) — A \$4.4 billion state budget for 1984-85 was approved Wednesday by the House-Senate Appropriations Committee after it restored funds to give school superintendents a 15 percent pay raise.

Expansion Budget Chairman Rep. William Watkins, D-Granville, said he might try to suspend the House rules on today to get immediate consideration of the bill, clearing the way for possible adjournment next week.

The bill adds approximately \$606

million to spending already approved for 1984-85.

In a work session Tuesday, the joint Appropriations Committee agreed to give teachers and principals a pay raise of approximately 15 percent and to give administrators, non-certified school personnel and state workers a 10 percent pay raise.

Budget leaders said they thought they could save approximately \$5 million by giving superintendents a smaller raise than those received by personnel in the classroom.

But Watkins returned to the committee Wednesday and explained that there might be enough money to give superintendents, supervisors, directors and coordinators the 15 percent raise after all.

He said the educators would get a 10 percent across-the-board raise and a salary reclassification that amounts to 4.8 percent.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, said the committee budgeted for a 15 percent raise and the difference be-

tween the two figures helped generate money for the superintendents' raise.

"I was amazed but they said it could be done," Watkins said.

Between Tuesday and Wednesday money also was found to spend more than \$1 million on vocational education for the handicapped, more than \$1 million on machinery for Baptist Hospital and two smaller items.

Committee debate Wednesday focused on a spending provision that asks the state Board of Education to

See BUDGET, Page 12-A
T. 6-21-84

Budget

From Page 1-A

"develop a career growth program for teachers designed to give teachers increasing responsibility, recognition and pay as they gain experience and professional ability."

The provision as submitted by budget leaders called for implementation of the program by July 1, 1985, and said no money for teacher salary raises would be appropriated until the career plan was in place.

Rep. Jo Graham Foster, D-Mecklenburg, said it would be impossible for a new pay plan to be implemented that quickly and she succeeded in amending the implementation date to July 1, 1986.

"There is no way in this world ... the state is going to be ready," she said. "You are going to have the most disgruntled educators in the state of North Carolina that you've ever had."

Base Budget Committee Chairman Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake, said that withholding money for salary raises until the plan was implemented would ensure its speedy establishment.

For the first time that any budget leader could remember, the lawmakers are not attaching lengthy special spending provisions to the budget bill. In recent years, lawmakers have come under criticism for including wide-ranging subjects in the provisions.

"It has become more voluminous," Watkins said of the special provisions. "It takes longer to get

through and it's merely explaining the money."

He said that by running the two bills separately the Legislature might be able to adjourn sooner.

"If we don't (run them separately) we're going to lose several days," Hardison agreed.

"When you once pass the appropriations bill you're heading home," Watkins said. "If we can pass this bill we're heading home. We came down here for a short budget session and I'm trying to keep it short."

In the provision, the legislators mandated the career growth program include methods for annual evaluations with peers participating in the reviews and development of methods for determining what warrants different salaries and when dismissal of tenured teachers is appropriate.

Ms. Foster said the Education Policy Council, which she chaired, already introduced a bill seeking a career growth plan from the state Board of Education by November. She said she had hoped the state could fund pilot programs before implementing a program statewide.

"If we do what is on this piece of paper (the budget provision) we will abolish everything the North Carolina Education Policy Council has done," she said, noting that her group tried to build a consensus among educators, administrators and legislators.

She urged legislators who had any confidence in the council not to rush to approve the provision.

T. 6-21-84

Legislative Committee Approves \$4.4 Billion Budget

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislators are pushing to enact a \$4.4 billion state budget for 1984-85 this week that gives teachers as well as administrators a 15 percent pay raise and lays groundwork for a teacher career development plan by 1986.

The package, which contains approximately \$606 million in additions to the bare bones budget enacted in 1983, was approved Wednesday by the House-Senate Appropriations Committee after it restored money to give school superintendents 15 percent more pay instead of a 10 percent pay raise.

Expansion Budget Chairman Rep. William Watkins, D-Granville, said he might try to suspend the House

rules on Thursday to get immediate consideration of the bill, clearing the way for possible adjournment next week.

"When you once pass the appropriations bill you're heading home," Watkins said. "If we can pass this bill we're heading home. We came down here for a short budget session and I'm trying to keep it short."

For the first time that budget leaders could remember, the appropriations bill will be considered separately from spending provisions.

Watkins said the special provisions have become too voluminous to handle at the same time and it would delay the session to try to consider them at the same

time as the budget.

In a work session Tuesday, the Appropriations Committee agreed to give teachers and principals a pay raise of approximately 15 percent and to give administrators, non-certified school personnel and state workers a 10 percent pay raise.

Budget leaders said they thought they could save approximately \$5 million by giving superintendents a smaller raise.

But Watkins returned to the committee Wednesday and explained that there might be enough money to give superintendents, supervisors, directors and coordinators the 15 percent raise after all.

He said the educators would get a 10 percent across-the-board raise and a salary reclassification that amounts to 4.8 percent.

"I was amazed but they said it could be done," Watkins said.

Between Tuesday and Wednesday money also was found to spend more than \$1 million on vocational education for the handicapped, more than \$1 million on machinery for Baptist Hospital.

Committee debate Wednesday focused on a spending provision that asks the state Board of Education to

See BUDGET, Page 2B
T. 6-21-84

Budget

0. 6-21-84

(Continued from Page 1B)

designed to give teachers increasing responsibility, recognition and pay as they gain experience and professional ability."

The provision as submitted by budget leaders called for implementation of the program by July 1, 1985, and said no money for teacher salary raises would be appropriated until the career plan was in place.

Base Budget Committee Chairman Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake, said that withholding money for salary raises until the plan was implemented would ensure its speedy establishment.

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"There is no way in this world ... the state is going to be ready," she said. "You are going to have the most disgruntled educators in the state of North Carolina that you've ever had."

The provision also mandates that the career growth program include methods for annual evaluations with peers participating in the reviews and development of methods for determining what warrants different salaries and when dismissal of tenured teachers is appropriate.

The Education Policy Council, chaired by Foster, already has

Education Reform Progresses

N.C. House OKs Budget Package

Other Assembly Actions, 11-C

RALEIGH (AP) — A \$602 million package of additions to the 1984-85 state budget won approval Thursday in the House but stalled in the Senate, where members balked at speedy consideration of the bill.

The House voted 109-3 to approve the budget bill after several minor amendments. But Senate budget leaders fell three votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed to suspend the rules for immediate consideration of the bill. The Senate was scheduled to consider the bill today instead.

Among the largest spending items in the bill is money for a 10 percent salary raise for state employees and legislators, a 15 percent raise for teachers and

school administrators and a reduction in class size from a maximum of 33 students to 29 students in grades four through six.

Appropriations Expansion Budget Chairman Rep. William Watkins, D-Granville, acknowledged that the 10 percent raise for legislators will be added to a 10 percent raise approved for lawmakers in 1983.

Meanwhile, a comprehensive reform of the state's elementary and secondary educational system that would make fundamental changes in curriculum, personnel and financial policies also won House approval Thursday.

"This reflects the best thinking of 20 years of studies by the State Board of Education and (other boards)," said Rep. Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe. "It

sets a new direction for ... education in North Carolina."

The bill, approved 94-0, was contained in a package offered by the Legislature's Education Policy Council. Another bill, which would recommend that the General Assembly meet as one committee for up to 20 days next year to consider education matters, was returned to the House Education Committee.

"What we're doing here is making a bold step to improve public education in North Carolina," said Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake. "When you tell your grandchild what you did, say you served in the short session of 1984 and helped put education

See SENATE, Page 10-A
T. 6-22-84

Senate

From Page 1-A

on the front burner in North Carolina."

Rep. Watkins defended the pay hike for legislators. He said lawmakers were two years behind getting a pay raise. Legislators are prohibited from giving themselves a pay boost. They must make legislative pay raises take effect in the next session.

"The operation of the General Assembly takes about one-fifth of 1 percent of the total state budget," said House Speaker Liston Ramsey. "This is one of and

probably the lowest in the nation as a percentage of the total state budget."

Another part of the bill would require the state Board of Education to design a "career growth program" for teachers that rewards educators who are most effective.

That spending provision was amended Thursday to require that pilot programs be implemented in 1985 to test the career plan and that a plan be established

statewide in 1986. Another amendment approved Thursday requires the Board of Education submit its plan to the Legislature's Education Policy Council in November for review. T. 6-22-84

Enjoy Art Of Togetherness In Parent-Child Workshops

By MARTY HEPNER
Of The Times Staff

Twenty years ago toys were hard to come by in the Orient. Instead of dolls or trains, children had to opt for presents made out of square sheets of thin paper.

Origami, or the Chinese art of paper folding, provided a way to make toys and presents. From animals and flowers to balls and Christmas tree ornaments, origami art work provided inexpensive gifts to Oriental children.

Origami is not practiced much in the Orient today with the specialization of toys, and according to Mingshu Lin Kirol, an art instructor at Fayetteville Technical Institute, origami is virtually unknown in America. But on July 21, from 10 a.m. to noon, the Fayetteville Museum of Art will hold a workshop in origami as part of a program to better involve parents and their children.

"Life today has changed a lot," said Irina Rozanski, administrator at the museum. "With more single parents and more women working there is considerable communication lost between a parent and child."

The origami class is one of two classes in July as part of the parent-child workshop at the museum. A basketry class is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

While the classes will provide enjoyment

to the children and their parents, the message, Ms. Rozanski said, will be to instill family unity. "There is a lack of family activity today. Parents can't see their children making something in school and when a child brings home art work they usually don't have time to fully appreciate what was made. By involving both the parent and child, there is more response to the art."

Diane Walker, cultural and art director for Fayetteville Parks and Recreation, agreed: "You can see today that there is a big gap between parents and children, but the family is where one receives much of their joy, love, growth and support in life. By bringing the family together in a planned activity it helps the family members to better understand each other."

"Many parents come home from work and are tired. They can't find the time to talk to their children," Mrs. Walker said. "Parents need to find time to talk to their children, especially single parents or the families where both parents hold down jobs."

According to Mrs. Walker, the art classes can tell the parents and children a little more about themselves. "Art involves both the mind and the body," she said. "When a parent watches a child make something, it can show qualities in

the child that were not previously known."

In the origami class, parents and children will make balls, boats, samurai hats and penguins.

There are a few books that teach origami, but Miss Kirol said that she finds it easier to teach by actually showing people how to make the figures. "I teach both the parent and child," she said. "Origami is fun for children and I like to watch them create something from paper."

"In a way origami was something done to bring families in the Orient closer together," Ms. Rozanski said. "The Japanese cranes were made for loved ones who were sick and at Christmas, Korean families made their tree ornaments from origami. Children would also make paper balls, blow air in them and hit the balls back and forth with other family members."

Mrs. Walker hopes that the parent-child classes will be a success. "If the response to the first two workshops is good, we can plan to initiate more workshops in the future," she said. "If people can see what we're trying to do then hopefully more families can learn something in our shared activities." T-7-12-84



Staff Photo By CRAMER GALLIMORE

Mingshu Lin Kirol Shows Some Examples Of Origami

EXPANSION

FTI Announces \$14 Million Construction Plans

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute is planning to increase its physical size by more than 50 percent by the end of this decade at a cost of about \$14 million, officials said Monday.

A school's long-range plan, presented to the board of trustees Monday, calls for one of four buildings to be built each fiscal year, excluding '85-'86, through the '88-'89 fiscal year. The buildings, in planned order of construction, include a 50,000-square-foot

student activities center, a 45,600-square-foot vocational building, a 75,000-square-foot general classroom building and a 28,200-square-foot adult education center.

Linwood Powell, an assistant to the president of FTI, told the trustees the school has less than 50 percent of the square footage required of an institution of its size. However, Long-Range Plan 1984-1989 notes that about half of the schools within the state's Community College System also need additional space.

(See FTI, Page 14B)

FTI

(Continued from Page 1B)

FTI currently has 17 primary buildings with a total of 309,426 square feet, according to the plan. The planned construction will add 198,800 square feet of building space.

"It's not only that we feel we need (the construction) but it's the Community College System that feels we need it," Powell told the trustees.

Construction is "contingent upon allocation of funds from responsible agencies," says the plan, and restricted funding has already pushed back construction of the student activities center planned to start this fiscal year.

The center is estimated to cost \$3 million but the school was allocated only \$1 million for it last month as FTI's share of \$26 million given to the Community College System by the state General Assembly.

FTI officials had hoped the rest of the \$3 million to be allocated as

part of pork-barrel funds distributed through local legislators.

Monday, the trustees voted to use the \$1 million, plus about \$500,000 in additional funds FTI has gathered, to begin planning the center, and to hire architects from McMillian & McMillian Construction Co. of Fayetteville, to see if it can be designed and built in stages to stretch funding.

"This is what the architect will look at — to see if we can build it in stages," said Powell.

It will probably be a year or more before construction will actually begin, he said.

FTI Seeks Expansion Funds Cumberland County Bond Issue Considered

By JOHN J. MOSER
Of The Times Staff

Officials at Fayetteville Technical Institute say they have the desire and space to increase FTI's size by 65 percent — as suggested in a long-range plan released this week — but not the estimated \$14 million required for the plan.

But the funding, which would add four buildings or nearly 200,000 square

feet of building space to FTI, might come easier than expected, they say.

Among the possibilities being considered to fund the project is a county bond issue.

"The need is definitely there," said FTI President Dr. R. Craig Allen. "For the most part, the construction recommended in the plan represents need that already exists. Very little is based on growth."

Dr. Allen said FTI also has the space

— about 100 available acres, he says — to add the buildings and the parking spaces they would necessitate.

The long-range plan, presented Monday to FTI's Board of Trustees, recommends building a student activities center during fiscal year 1984-85, a vocational building in 1986-87, a general classroom building in 1987-88 and an adult education center in 1988-89. The construction schedule, the plan says,

"is contingent upon allocation of funds."

According to the plan, FTI has the lowest square footage of facilities used per student of any school in the North Carolina Community College System and has less than 50 percent of the space required by the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges for an institute of FTI's size. FTI would

See FTI, Page 14-B T-7-12-84



Staff Photo — CHARLES LEDFORD

FTI Nursing Director Mary James in one of the school's classrooms

FTI Names Nursing Director

From Staff Reports

Fayetteville Technical Institute's lead nursing educator has been named director of nursing education for the school.

Mary James, FTI's lead educator for the Associate Degree in Nursing program since 1971, is now administrative director of that program and the Practical Nursing Education program which leads to a Licensed Practical Nurse certificate.

In addition, James will retain some of her teaching duties. "I wanted to keep my fingers in teaching and, as much as possible, continue with some clinical duties," she said Tuesday.

She said the nursing program at FTI is already well

developed and any changes will be made gradually, "as I see the need to do so."

FTI has "the best (nursing) program in the state community college system as far as an associate

degree is concerned and we're proud of that and certainly plan to keep it that way," she said.

James has been a nursing instructor at FTI since July, 1969. Before that, she was a staff nurse at the Veteran's Administration Hospital here since 1963.

A native of Brunswick, Ga., James has a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Florida A&M University of Tallahassee, a masters of education from N.C. State University and a masters of education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. O-7-18-84

FTI

From Page 1-B

have to add 49,650 square feet of building space just to meet present needs, the plan says.

The plan estimates that the enrollment of college-curriculum students at FTI will increase by nearly 20 percent in the next five years.

In the plan, funds in excess of \$6 million are projected to come from both the state and county. "Considering need, the institution should be near the top of the list to receive state capital outlay money," the plan says.

Dr. Allen said state funding may be difficult to achieve, particularly within the plan's time frame. "We're trying to anticipate needs and how to accomplish those needs," he said. "Whether or not the purses which hold those funds will open to us, I'm unable to say."

Mark R. Van Seiver, a spokesman for the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, feels they may. Though he says FTI's proposed expansion would be one of the largest ever in the 20-year history of the state's community college system, Van

Seiver said he feels state officials are receptive to such plans.

"The amount given to us by the General Assembly this year for capitol improvements (\$26.3 million) is an indication to us that they think the buildings need to be kept up," Van Seiver said.

Van Seiver said Wayne Community College, for example, has been granted funds to renovate its entire campus.

"Part of our budget package (for 1984-85) was a request that we be funded \$20 million for each of the next five years, to bring our campuses up to standard," Van Seiver said. "We're hoping that trend will continue, and they will fund us."

A county bond issue would have to be approved by the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners, but FTI's long-range plan notes

that the bond issue would reduce or eliminate the amount the county would be asked to appropriate for capital projects during the next five years.

In addition to county funding, an annual fund raising program launched this year at the technical institute is expected to bring in up to \$400,000 a year by 1989, according to a three-month study by a consulting firm.

Another revenue source is the non-operating income from FTI's bookstore and cafeteria, which brought in a total of \$70,000 last year.

On Monday, the trustees voted to use a \$1 million capital construction appropriation from the N.C. General Assembly to begin planning and work on the student center, which will cost \$3 million.

FTI is the largest technical institution in the state. T-7-18-84

Blindness Is No Handicap To Jim Rogers

By JANET GIBSON
Of The Times Staff

For Jim Rogers, blindness is just an inconvenience. Rogers — legally blind since birth — is a piano tuner, a teacher and a self-made businessman. There are "thousands of opportunities" for the visually impaired, he says. All one has to do is believe in himself — and then take some risks.

"Whether you're visually impaired or have any other handicap, you still have to compete in the world out there," he says. "All it means is I can't see too well. Being visually impaired doesn't affect your brain."

"So it comes down to whether they (the visually impaired) are going to sit down and feel sorry for themselves, or are they going to get off their bottoms and do something with their lives?"

"I don't look at it as a handicap. It's an inconvenience." One of the inconveniences, Rogers says, is not being able to drive. But that's easily remedied. He simply hires drivers to take him from job to job.

And Rogers is proud to say his services are in demand. In 18½ years of piano tuning, he's established quite a clientele — among them, Methodist College, Fayetteville State University, Snyder Memorial Baptist Church, Northwood Temple and other churches in the Cape Fear Region.

He also works at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium, which means he's tuned pianos for performers such as Elvis Presley, Alabama and the North Carolina Symphony. Sometimes his profession takes him out of state, because he also tunes pianos for Yamaha International.

In 1978, Rogers became a registered craftsman member of

the Piano Technicians Guild, the highest honor in his profession. To achieve the status, he underwent 12 hours of intensive testing which included an oral examination and a demonstration of his skills under the close scrutiny of other piano technicians.

"People have an image of a piano tuner as a man wearing baggy khaki pants and a baggy, floppy shirt," Rogers says. "That's just not true."

"Ninety-five percent of people don't know if a piano is in tune or not. They're not familiar with the fine scientific art of tuning."

To tune a piano, Rogers first establishes the pitch of the instrument by using a metal tuning fork which resonates when placed on the soundboard of the piano, producing a pitch of A-440. Then, he sets an equal temperament. He tunes all the octaves and finally, he tunes the unisons to each note. He says an average piano has 220 strings. The entire tuning usually takes him anywhere from 35 minutes to 1½ hours, depending on how out of tune the piano is.

Born near Bishopville, S.C., Rogers lived in a home for blind children in Boston from the time he was 2 to the time he was 6. At 7, he transferred to the South Carolina School for the Blind in Spartanburg.

It was there, at 13, that Rogers began learning the fine art of piano tuning. He completed his last two years of high school at Morehead School for the Blind in Raleigh.

During his school years, he also played the piano.

"You can either play professionally, or go into another way of living," he says as he plays a few notes of an old melody.



Staff Photo By CINDY BURNHAM

"It's hard to play professionally at night and work during the daytime. You have to choose the job where you'll have the most security."

It was in his freshman year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that Rogers decided he wanted to become a full-time piano tuner. At the time, he was tuning pianos part time and, because of his interest in electronics, working as a chief remote engineer for WUNC-FM radio and a tape editor for the university's psychometrics lab.

Rogers' interest in electronics — knowledge he's gained mostly from self-education — has remained strong.

In addition to being a licensed amateur radio operator, Rogers manages a telephone installation and repair service out of his home. He and a friend are hoping to open a business in the fall which specializes in computer software kits.

In May, Rogers began teaching courses in telephone installation through the Adult Continuing Education Program at Ft. Bragg and a course in microcomputers at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

He says he realizes some students might be distracted by his nastagmas, the constant movement of his eyes caused by scarring on his cornea.

"I've worked all my life," he says, "to omit blindisms," referring to movements such as head rocking that are commonly associated with the blind.

That sense of normality extends to his home life. During the school year, he has custody of his 9½-year-old son, Jay.

"I cook and clean and do all the laundry," Rogers says.

He adds that his biggest problem has been people's lack of knowledge about the blind.

"People who have a visual problem aren't helpless," he says. "At 43 years old, I've still had people refer to me as the 'Little Blind Boy.'"

"Whether you're visually impaired or have any other handicap, you still have to compete in the world . . ."

— Jim Rogers

He says he is especially grateful to FTI administrators for giving him the opportunity to share his skills. But he recalls a time when that was not true, remembering his anger when a factory supervisor turned him down for a job when he was 23 years old.

"He was trying to protect me," Rogers says. "I didn't want him to protect me. I just wanted the opportunity to work."

He pauses for a moment and adds, "It builds up a lot of prestige in you when you're good at your profession. When you can look at the sighted world and say, 'Hey, I'm educated, I'm smart — and I can work.'"



Staff Photo — CRAMER GALLIMORE

Westinghouse Manufacturing Manager Don Rizzolo, left, presents equipment to FTI's George Jeffreys, department chairman, and Gerald Fulghum, associate dean

Westinghouse Donates Units

From Staff Reports

Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Fayetteville plant has donated \$9,000 worth of equipment to Fayetteville Technical Institute for its electrical installation and maintenance department.

Don Rizzolo, Westinghouse's manufacturing manager here, on Monday presented the school with six motor control units — systems which provide central housing for controls to several individual motors. The systems were demonstration models made here that can no longer be used by the company, he said.

Rizzolo estimated their value at \$9,000. "Once we take it out in the field we can't sell it so I'd just as soon give it to you as chuck it," Rizzolo told

George Jeffreys, chairman of the electrical installation and maintenance department.

Jeffreys said the units will be used in seven electronics classes where students learn repair, assembly and installation of the systems.

"I really appreciate this," Jeffreys told Rizzolo. "And I'm not just saying this for publicity, it comes from the heart."

Westinghouse and FTI have a continuing relationship with the school training workers for the plant in its Adult Education program. Rizzolo said he would continue to search for equipment that the company can give to the school.

Jeffreys thanked him for his consideration, adding "but I don't want to ride this horse to death."

"As long as I'm here, you can ride," Rizzolo replied.

70.7.24.84



New Job

Barbara Copeland, formerly an adult education instructor at Fayetteville Technical Institute, has been named Director of Communications and Marketing at FTI, it was announced Thursday. T 7-20-84

FTI Growth Cost Estimates Rise

By JOHN J. MOSER
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute officials, who last week announced a \$14 million expansion plan, are projecting additional needs that they say will cost \$5 million over the next five years and add \$8.5 million to the school's operating budget by 1990.

The \$5 million, they say, is needed to update

instructional materials and renovate buildings. And the \$8.5 million more for operating expenses is projected for maintenance of buildings and grounds and adding 169 new employees — 73 of them instructors.

"It's growing pains," said Mark R. Van Seiver, a spokesman for the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges. "During the past 20 years, the emphasis (in the N.C.

Community College System) has been on increasing enrollment. Now we've got to deal with bringing our campuses up to standard."

According to a long-range plan released last week, FTI — the largest technical institute in the state — will need to construct four buildings before 1990 "just to meet needs." The buildings

See FTI, Page 19-A T 7-24-84

FTI

From Page 1-A

would add almost 200,000 square feet to FTI's 309,426 square feet.

That same plan also suggests that FTI hire 169 new employees by 1989 "to insure continued quality of educational programs and overall operation of the institute." Twenty-five new instructors and 24 other personnel would be hired in 1984-85, according to the plan, prepared by a 17-member Steering Committee for Long-Range Planning whose chairman is Dr. Craig Allen, also president of FTI.

The plan would increase the faculty at FTI, now at 172 instructors, by 42 percent. The plan projects that enrollment at FTI in 1989 will be 4,000 students, larger than the 44,269 students expected for 1984-85 — 5,952 fulltime students and 38,317 enrolled in the adult continuing education program.

Cumberland County, which funds about 13 percent of FTI's operating expense budget, would be asked to increase funding by \$1.4 million a year — to almost \$3.5 million — by 1988-89, the plan says. The 1985-86 budget would ask for a \$250,000 increase from the county.

State funds, which make up the remainder of the operating expense funds, would be increased \$8.7 million a year — to almost \$19 million — by 1988-89, the plan says.

FTI's state allocation for operating expenses, based on enrollment, increased by 15 percent — a jump of about \$1.6 million — last year. But FTI officials said the increases will not be as significant in coming years, when enrollment is expected to level off.

The plan also says that almost \$3.1 million in capital outlay funds

will have to be spent during the next five years to update books and basic instructional equipment that has become "worn out or obsolete."

According to William E. Sease, FTI vice president for academic affairs and vice chairman of the planning committee, all of the machines in FTI's machine shop are more than 10 years old.

"They were built for production purposes during World War II," Sease said. The machines were donated from the National Industrial Equipment pool, Sease said, and technically could be taken back in the event of war.

To update the equipment would cost \$800,000, Sease estimates.

Sease said machines in the tool and die shops at FTI are more than 30 years old and no longer are relevant to modern technology.

Electronics classes are using equipment from 1965, Sease said.

"The needs are greater than in just those areas," Sease said. "But those are the ones in which good instruction is being affected."

The long-range plan states that a study showed that nine instruction departments (almost one-fifth of all curricula areas) at FTI are using "worn out or obsolete" equipment. Almost all of the curricula areas will be using obsolete equipment within the next five years, the plan states.

All of the capital outlay funds to replace books and equipment, the plan says, will come from the state. Last year, the plan notes, state funds given to FTI to pay for books and equipment increased to \$611,372, a jump of 109 percent over the \$291,900 received in 1982-83.

The plan says the equipment budget is expected to remain at the same level this year, to allow community colleges statewide to "catch up," but is not expected to continue beyond 1984-85.

Van Seiver agreed with that assessment. He also said the Department of Community Colleges views the funds as "catch up money" that would not continue beyond 1984-85, the second year in the DCC biennium.

The need for renovations at FTI, the plan says, are "critical."

"Many of the present buildings, parking facilities and equipment are in desperate need of repair," the plan says. "Roofs need to be repaired, classrooms and labs need repair and general improvements to the grounds are necessary."

The plan estimates the cost to update the preventive maintenance program at \$500,000. In addition, renovations of four major buildings at FTI — Lafayette Hall and Cumberland Hall in 1985-86 and the Horace Sisk Building and the FTI gymnasium in 1989-90 — will cost in excess of \$1 million. About \$615,000 will come from local sources and \$430,000 from state funds, the plan projects.

Last week, FTI trustees voted to use a \$1 million capital construction appropriation from the N.C. General Assembly to begin planning and work on a student activity center, which will cost \$3 million. The remaining buildings, including a vocational building in 1986, a general classroom building in 1987-88 and an adult education center in 1988-89, would cost \$1 million and be built with local funds, the report said.

FTI Long-Range Plan Shows Facility, Equipment Needs

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

Most department heads at Fayetteville Technical Institute report that the facilities they use are inadequate, or will become inadequate over the next five years, the school's Long-Range Plan for 1984-1989 says.

The report also indicates that much of the school's basic instructional equipment is "worn out or obsolete." The report said 34 departments (68 percent) report their equipment will become obsolete in the next five years, and 23 (46 percent) expect their equipment to wear out over the next five years. Four departments are using obsolete equipment and three are using worn out equipment, according to the report.

To deal with this, FTI plans to spend more than \$3.75 million on books and equipment, and more than \$12.5 million on building improvements and renovations in the next five years, the long-range plan says.

Those plans are in addition to \$14 million worth of new buildings during the five-year period, announced last week when the report was first made public.

The report showed that 38 percent of department heads in FTI's curriculum division said facilities they now occupy are inadequate to meet current needs, and 72 percent said they will require additional space during the next five years. The report covers facilities such as classrooms, laboratories, shops and offices.

The school will also need to hire 35 full-time and 37 part-time instructors during the next five years and provide office space. All current office space is occupied and 95 of 193 offices are in unsuitable spaces considered short-range solutions, the report says.

The FTI campus has 17 buildings with a total of 309,426 square feet. The plan says this "represents less than 50 percent of the required space for an institution the size of FTI," which is the largest technical institute in the state.

The \$14 million building plan announced last week includes a 50,000-square foot student activities center, a 45,000-square foot vocational building, a 75,000-square foot general classroom building and a 28,200-square foot adult education center. One of these

is to be built each year through the end of the decade, beginning next year.

FTI was allocated \$1 million for the \$3 million student activities center last month by the General Assembly. The FTI Board of Trustees voted last week to use that money and another \$500,000 in additional funds to begin planning the center.

To fund the buildings, the school is hoping to receive more than \$6 million each from the state and Cumberland County over the five years. County funding is expected to come from a bond referendum. The plan noted the county will also have new money from its portion of the extra half-cent sales tax enacted last year, "but it is unlikely that the \$1.2 million needed annually by FTI for capital construction and renovations would be provided from general revenues."

FTI officials expect the school to be at the top of the state's priority list for capital outlay project funds because the school ranks at the bottom of the state's list of rankings of square footage compared to the number of curricula offered.

The plan also includes preventive maintenance projects for roofs, parking spaces, classrooms and laboratories. These areas have suffered because of lack of maintenance funds, says the report.

Major renovations are planned on Lafayette and Cumberland Halls in 1985-86 and the Horace Sisk Building and Gymnasium in 1989-90. Each project is to produce classrooms, laboratories and office space.

Equipment, which in many shop areas is WWII surplus, is also purchased with state and county funding. In 1983-84, the state increased equipment funds by 109 percent, from \$291,900 to \$611,372, but funding for next year is expected to stay at the same level. The report says last year's increases were "catch-up" funds.

"State budget support for books is expected to increase with enrollment and with the inflated costs of written materials so that this area of capital outlay should continue to receive minimal adequate financial support," the report says.

A newly established FTI foundation for fundraising is also expected to produce revenue from private sources, the report says.

D. 7-27-84

UNC Official Charged In Thefts Of 11 Cadavers

Staff and Wire Report

CHAPEL HILL — The curator of anatomical material for the University of North Carolina Medical School, a former contractor with Fayetteville Technical Institute, was charged Monday with stealing and selling 11 bodies that were later sent to a medical school in the West Indies.

Lester S. Sandlin was indicted by an Orange County grand jury on charges of embezzling state property that he had received as a state employee, said District Attorney Wade Barber.

"State's evidence shows the bodies were shipped to Florida, and then to a medical school in the West Indies," Barber said. "They were allegedly sold by Mr. Sandlin to Florida Mortuary Service in Miami. There is no reason to suspect criminal conduct on their part."

FTI President R. Craig Allen said Monday that up until the spring, FTI was required to contract with Sandlin to use UNC laboratories for equipment purposes in connection with FTI's mortuary service classes.

Allen said FTI changed to contracting directly with UNC after FTI officials co-operated with the State Bureau of Investigation in its investigation of alleged wrongdoing.

"We are deeply distressed that something like this has apparently happened," said John Stokes, public affairs director for the medical school. "Our concern is that this incident could really hurt anatomical gifts

See CADAVERS, Page 11-A

T. Mes 8-7-84

Cadavers

to science. I'd be disappointed, but I suspect this will have that effect."

"A UNC Medical School official said that while it is common practice for medical schools in North Carolina to exchange research and teaching resources, including cadavers, such exchanges have always been cooperative arrangements and no prices have been affixed.

"We certainly hope people will realize they are making a tremendous contribution to medical science and treatment of disease by donating their bodies to medical schools. We're very upset and concerned over something like this happening," the official, who asked that he not be named, said.

Barber declined to say how the bodies were shipped or how much Sandlin allegedly received for them, but he said he thought the bodies had been embalmed first. He said the medical school gets cadavers for medical research from people who will their bodies to science and also receives unclaimed bodies.

Sandlin, 42, of Durham, surrendered at the Durham County magistrate's office and was released on \$5,000 secured bond.

In a letter to university officials explaining his actions, Sandlin said he had done nothing improper in making "the decision to allow surplus cadavers to go to the Medical School of Martinique." Ann F. Loflin, his Durham attorney, released the letter, saying Sandlin had received no payment for the bodies other than money from Florida Mortuary to cover transportation costs to Miami.

In the letter to Department of Anatomy Chairman Dr. Charles Hackenbrock, dated Aug. 3, Sandlin wrote that he and Dr. O.W. Henson Jr., professor of anatomy, reviewed cadavers "as a matter of routine procedure" and determined that 11 cadavers that had been stored for 12 to 18 months were surplus.

Sandlin said he checked with university officials to see if anyone needed the cadavers and no one expressed interest.

Fred Richardt, owner of Florida Mortuary, denied buying any cadavers and said he had cooperated with Barber in the investigation for the past three months.

"I did not purchase them," he said Monday. "We pick up off the airlines because it is against the law for airlines to keep the cadaver overnight. We take them to the appropriate shipping line the next day."

Richardt added that he met Sandlin two years ago in Raleigh and did not know he was a curator.

John Stokes, public affairs director for the medical school, said he was "deeply distressed that something like this has apparently happened. Our concern is that this incident could really hurt anatomical gifts to science. I'd be disappointed, but I suspect this will have that effect."

Barber declined to say how the bodies were shipped or how much Sandlin allegedly received for them, but he said he thought the bodies had been embalmed first. He said the medical school gets cadavers for medical research from people who will their bodies to science and also receives unclaimed bodies.

T. 8-7-84

New Dean, Directors Are Named By FTI

A new assistant to the dean of adult education and new directors of nursing, special programs and projects, and communications and marketing have been named at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Forrest Deshields, formerly principal of Ft. Bragg's Bowley Elementary School, has been named assistant to the dean of adult education at FTI. It is a new position at FTI.

Mary G. James, head instructor for FTI's nursing program since 1971, has been named administrative director of the program.

In her new position, Mrs. James will oversee both the associate degree in nursing program and the practical nursing education program, which leads to a licensed practical nurse certificate. In addition, she will continue to teach some courses.

Ms. James has been a nursing

instructor at FTI since 1969. Previously, she was a nurse at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Fayetteville for four years.

She replaces Mercedes O'Hale, who founded the associate degree program at FTI.

Harold B. Thompson, vice president of vocational and technical education at Robeson Technical College, has been named director of special programs and projects, a new position at FTI.

Thompson has held the Robeson Tech position four years. Before that, he served as a business instructor at the school from 1970 to 1973, director of occupational education from 1973 to 1975 and director of vocational and technical education from 1975 to 1980.

Barbara Copeland, formerly an adult education instructor at FTI, was named director of communications and marketing.

T. 8-7-84

Grand Jury Indicts UNC Official For Cadaver Theft

From Staff And Wire Reports

CHAPEL HILL — The curator of anatomical material for the University of North Carolina Medical School was charged Monday with stealing and selling 11 bodies that were later sent to a medical school in the West Indies.

Lester S. Sandlin was indicted by an Orange County grand jury on charges of embezzling state property that he had received as a state employee, said District Attorney Wade Barber.

"State's evidence shows the bodies were shipped to Florida, and then to a medical school in the West Indies," Barber said. "They were allegedly sold by Mr. Sandlin to Florida Mortuary Service in Miami. There is no reason to suspect criminal conduct on their part."

Sandlin, 42, of Durham, surrendered at the Durham County magistrate's office and was released on \$5,000 secured bond.

Until recently, Sandlin was a contractor with Fayetteville Technical Institute. According to published reports, FTI was required to contract with Sandlin to use UNC facilities as part of its mortuary science program.

FTI officials — who reportedly cooperated with the State Bureau of Investigation in the Sandlin probe — changed to a direct contract with UNC this spring.

In a letter to university officials explaining his actions, Sandlin said he had done nothing improper in making "the decision to allow surplus cadavers to go to the Medical School of Martinique." Ann F. Loflin, his Durham attorney, released the letter, saying Sandlin had received no payment for the bodies other than money from Florida Mortuary to cover transportation costs to Miami.

In the letter to Department of Anatomy Chairman Dr. Charles Hackenbrock, dated Aug. 3, Sandlin wrote that he and Dr. O.W. Henson Jr., professor of anatomy, reviewed cadavers "as a matter of routine procedure" and determined that 11 cadavers that had been stored for 12 to 18 months were surplus.

Sandlin said he checked with university officials to see if anyone needed the cadavers and no one expressed interest.

Fred Richardt, owner of Florida Mortuary, denied buying any cadavers and said he had cooperated with Barber in the investigation for the past three months.

"I did not purchase them," he said Monday. "We pick up off the airlines because it is against the law for airlines to keep the cadaver overnight. We take them to the appropriate shipping line the next day."

7.0. 8-7-84
(See CADAVERS, Page 14B)

Cadavers

(Continued From Page 1B)

Richardt added that he met Sandlin two years ago in Raleigh and did not know he was a curator.

John Stokes, public affairs director for the medical school, said he was "deeply distressed that something like this has apparently happened. Our concern is that this incident could really hurt anatomical gifts to science. I'd be disappointed, but I suspect this will have that effect."

Barber declined to say how the bodies were shipped or how much Sandlin allegedly received for them, but he said he thought the bodies had been embalmed first. He said the medical school gets cadavers for medical research from people who will their bodies to science and also receives unclaimed bodies.

Sandlin could not be reached for comment despite repeated telephone calls to his Durham home and his Chapel Hill office. Barber said Sandlin had not been arrested by early Monday afternoon but that an arrest order had been issued.

Three of the bodies were allegedly stolen in September 1983 and eight were allegedly stolen in March 1984, said Barber. On May

23, Barber requested the investigation by the State Bureau of Investigation after an anonymous tip.

"There's no reason to suspect the involvement of anyone else in the university," he said.

Sandlin is scheduled for arraignment in Orange County Superior Court next Monday, said Barber. The penalty for embezzling state property, a felony, is 20 years on each count, he said.

Stokes, at a hastily called news conference, said Sandlin was hired July 26, 1976, and was suspended July 20 of this year when the SBI probe became known. He said Sandlin was responsible for making decisions about transferring cadavers to other medical schools that needed them and could decide when the UNC Medical School was finished with a cadaver. Stokes said local mortuaries were used for transfers and that any cost involved was born by the receiving school.

Sandlin was also responsible for acknowledging the gifts of cadavers and arranging which medical school departments would get cadavers.

Asked if he knew how lucrative selling cadavers might be, Stokes responded, "I don't have any idea what someone would pay."

7.0. 8-7-84

FTI To Form Alumni Association

Fayetteville Technical Institute this month will begin recruiting former students for the school's first alumni association.

Jon Hockaday, director of placement and alumni activities at the school, said the association is being formed to "develop community support" for the school and will not be a fund-raising vehicle. Members will pay no dues.

Hockaday said FTI has about 70,000 graduates and another 80,000 students who have taken two or more quarters at the school residing in the Fayetteville area. From these he hopes to get 400 to

500 to join the alumni association by January 1985.

"We're trying to get these people together to let them know we're here and what we're doing for them," said Hockaday. The association will schedule special activities chosen by members.

The group should be active by late this year or next spring, he said.

Mallings will begin the last week of August and those contacted will be given four weeks to respond. They will then be sent copies of the association's by-laws for ratification. The group could become

officially established by October, he said.

Hockaday said the school has correct addresses for students from recent years but addresses for earlier graduates may no longer be accurate. Interested alumni not contacted by the FTI should get in touch with the alumni office.

Initial response has been "exciting," Hockaday said. "The association is the school's first and I think it's overdue," he said. "There is interest here and I think it will go over well."

7.0. 8-16-84

Lawyer Says Sandlin Did Not Sell UNC Cadavers

CHAPEL HILL (UPI) — A private company operated by a mortician accused of embezzling cadavers from the University of North Carolina medical school earned a profit for transporting 11 "surplus" UNC cadavers to Florida, but the mortician did not sell the cadavers, his lawyer says.

Lester S. Sandlin of Durham was indicted Monday on charges of embezzling 11 cadavers used for study by medical students. He was suspended July 20 from his job as curator of anatomical materials at the UNC School of Medicine.

Defense attorney Ann F. Loflin of Durham said Tuesday Professional Mortuary Services of Durham — a company owned by Sandlin that specializes in transporting bodies — was paid not for the cadavers but for shipping them.

"His business obviously charged for services in addition to the cost of transporting the bodies," Ms. Loflin said. "He didn't charge simply for his services. He charged for his overhead. I didn't say he made a profit on the bodies. That would be stupid as hell for me to say."

Sandlin was responsible for obtaining, embalming and disposing of human cadavers used by medical and dental students for anatomy study and research.

An Orange County grand jury charged Sandlin unlawfully converted to his own use 11 cadavers between Sept. 24, 1983 and March 8.

The cadavers — all North Carolina residents who were between 68 and 94 years old when they died — were allegedly sent to a West Indies medical school.

Surplus bodies are routinely transferred to other medical schools, UNC officials said, but are never sold. The school requesting the transfer pays the cost of transporting the bodies, they said.

In an Aug. 3 letter to the chairman of UNC's anatomy department, Sandlin said the cadavers had been identified as surplus and that he followed correct procedures in disposing of them.

He said eight cadavers were shipped in March to Florida Mortuary Service in Miami for shipment to the Medical School of Martinique. Three more unneeded cadavers were cremated in Raleigh, he said. Ms. Loflin

said Sanders shipped three more cadavers to Florida Mortuary Service in September.

If convicted, Sanders faces up to 20 years in prison for each of the 11 counts. If cleared and reinstated, university officials said he will receive full back pay and benefits.

The indictments against Sanders were the result of a State Bureau of Investigation probe. Ms. Loflin said when she first heard of the SBI investigation, she was concerned about possible charges of "conflict of interest rather than embezzlement."

But Sandlin showed her a letter from medical school officials showing that they knew about his private business, she said. She refused to say who had written the letter.

A medical school spokeswoman Tuesday disputed the claim that officials knew about Sandlin's business.

"The medical school was aware that (Sandlin) was a licensed mortician and did work with other funeral homes on his own time," said spokeswoman Kathy S. Bartlett. "We were not aware that he owned a mortuary."

Ms. Bartlett said she did not know to what letter Ms. Loflin was referring.

0. 8. 8. 84

FTI Announces New Assignments

Several administrative personnel at Fayetteville Technical Institute recently have changed titles and been assigned new duties.

Robert L. Carter, FTI's dean of fiscal affairs for the past three years, has been named vice president of fiscal affairs. Carter came to FTI in 1987 as a business administration instructor and served several years as assistant dean of instruction for scheduling classes and use of facilities.

John E. McDaniels, who has been at FTI eight years, has been named vice president for personnel. Previously, he served as administrative assistant to the president for personnel and affirmative action. In his new position, he will continue those duties while presiding over faculty and staff development.

FTI's director of institutional development, Sylvia Pierce, has been named director of curriculum research and development. She had served in her former position since January, and has been at FTI since 1978, when she joined as a member of the English department.

Raymond E. Barker, formerly FTI's associate dean of fiscal affairs, was named controller at the institute. He has been at FTI for 13 years, having previously served as assistant business manager.

7.0. 8-16-84



Noblin, left, with FTI's Dr. Larry Norris, Larry Wolfe

Heilig-Meyers Donates Video Equipment To FTI

From Staff Reports

Fayetteville Technical Institute received a gift of \$10,600 worth of video equipment from the Heilig-Meyers Service Center here Wednesday.

The equipment — one camera, two videotape recorders, two tape editors and 16 players — officially goes to FTI's media center but will be used throughout the school, officials said.

Larry Wolfe, director of media services, said the recorders are the first the school has owned.

"We have a tremendous need and this will help considerably not only in production (classes) but for our faculty and instructors," said Larry Norris, FTI's dean of instruction.

The video equipment is used hardware that is no longer produced, said John Noblin, manager of the service center. The recorders were used in stores to show

training tapes to salesmen and the production equipment was used by the company's Richmond, Va., office to make instructional tapes, he said. Some of the players have never been used.

The camera was made by JVC Corp. and the rest of the equipment was made by Sony Corp., but since it was produced Heilig-Meyers has upgraded the type of equipment it uses. "I'm glad someone could put it to use," Noblin said.

Wolfe said he had to make some adjustments to the five-year-old camera but was able to get it to work.

The players will be distributed to instructors at the school for use in classrooms. School purchase of the equipment would be prohibitive, Norris said.

"This is really a nice gesture on your part," Wolfe told Noblin. "We'll get a lot of use out of this equipment."

0. 8-9-84

Firm Donates \$10,600 In Media Equipment To FTI

The Heilig Meyers Company on Wednesday donated \$10,600 worth of video recorders, cameras and editing machines to Fayetteville Technical Institute for the school's media services department.

John Noblin, manager of Heilig Meyers' Fayetteville Service Center, presented FTI officials with 16 video

tape player/recorders, two editing machines and a camera. The equipment, he said, was used in Heilig Meyers furniture and appliance stores for training purposes. Many had never actually been used, he said.

Heilig Meyers' main office in Richmond, Va. has updated and standardized its line of recording equipment

and no longer had use for the machines, Noblin said. Most of the machines were made by Sony.

The equipment will be used for FTI's video production facility, for faculty use and for classroom instruction, according to FTI Director of Media Services Larry Wolfe. Wolfe said the machines

will allow FTI to better distribute video it already is able to produce.

Prior to the donation, FTI had no video recorders, he said.

"It's a new line for us," Wolfe said. "It will be a major addition to our classrooms."

FTI Dean of Instruction Larry Norris

called the donation "a tremendous addition — a capability we could never meet ourselves because of the costs."

Noblin said Heilig Meyers chose FTI because of the institute's apparent need. He said the company would continue to seek materials which it could donate to FTI.

Merger May Mean Buildings For FTI, AES Office

By CHRIS NELSON And BOB FENTRESS
Staff Writers

The merger of Fayetteville and Cumberland County schools could provide buildings for Fayetteville Technical Institute and the county Agricultural Extension Service.

County officials are looking at a plan to give the city school administration offices to FTI and move AES offices from their present location on U.S. 301 to a new building, according to County Manager Cliff Strassenburg.

Strassenburg said he's "looking at" a new AES building, and a decision should be reached "in the next 3-4 months."

When school merger is completed, the county plans to move city school administration offices, now on Hull Road next to FTI, to the county office building on U.S. 301 where county school offices are now located.

This would not only leave the Hull Road offices vacant, but would force out extension personnel who now share space at the county office building with Cumberland County Schools personnel.

Strassenburg said the city schools administration move prompted renewed talk of an extension service complex because one with show space is needed anyway. "The need for an agricultural exhibition center has been discussed for some time," Strassenburg said.

He added that he's "found a great deal of support" for the idea, both financial and otherwise.

Strassenburg said the entire package is still in "very preliminary stages" of discussion and could not give many details of the plan.

However both extension service and FTI officials

are happy with the idea. Marilyn Bowman, an administrative assistant at the extension service, said workers there are "real excited" at the prospects of a new building to fit their needs. "We definitely do need the space," she said.

According to Bowman, the building is to be built on land behind the county board of education offices on U.S. 301, and is to contain an arena that can be used for livestock and other shows.

At its present location, the extension service is spread out over two floors and shares a building not

(See BUILDINGS, Page 11B)

FILM CONNECTION:
Cumberland County Public Library continues its Friday Film Connection series with "The Grey Fox" (PG) at 8 p.m. Friday in F.T.I.'s Cumberland Hall. It's free.

FILM CONNECTION:
Cumberland County Public Library continues its Friday Film Connection series with "The Grey Fox" (PG) at 8 p.m. Friday in F.T.I.'s Cumberland Hall. It's free. 7.10-10-84

● **FRIDAY FILMS:** "The Grey Fox" is the title of the next film of the Friday Film Connection series, sponsored by the Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center and hosted by Fayetteville Technical Institute. Showtime is Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Cumberland Hall auditorium at FTI. Admission is free. 7.10-10-84

Buildings

(Continued from Page 1B)

Bony with the board of education but other agencies, said Bowman. Its auditorium and food labs are overcrowded and must be scheduled three months in advance.

For FTI, the swap means a chance to move administrative offices now located in laboratories and classrooms.

Fayetteville City Schools administrators now occupy the Neill A. Currie Building and the Honeycutt Center next to FTI on Hull Road. Once the buildings are vacated, they could be given to FTI, said Strassenburg.

R. Craig Allen, president of FTI, said he has not discussed the matter with his board of trustees, but FTI would probably accept such an offer.

FTI's current office space is occupied and 95 of 193 offices are in unsuitable spaces considered short-range solutions. A report says FTI's 309,426 square feet of

space in 17 buildings "represents less than 50 percent of the required space for an institution the size of FTI."

The Currie Building has 11,400 square feet and the Honeycutt Center has 21,660 square feet, according to a city schools official. The two buildings sit on 15.8 acres of land.

Guidance and financial aid offices could be shifted to the Currie Building, and then shifted again to a planned student development center, said Allen. Finally, upper administration offices could occupy Currie.

The Honeycutt Center could be used for classroom space, said Allen.

Fayetteville Tech was the beneficiary of a similar transaction when it took control of Horace Sisk Junior High School in 1978 after city schools adopted the middle school system. Horace Sisk is currently used for classrooms, offices and the school's bookstore.

In return for the buildings, FTI's board of trustees will be expected to back the county as it seeks state

grants and other funds to build the extension service complex, said Allen.

Since Cumberland County funds 50 percent of FTI's construction budget, Allen admitted he has some concern that the county might later consider the gift of the buildings and land as a portion of those funds.

"That's my biggest reservation," Allen said. "But in private they have pretty well assured us that that's not their intention at this time."

The school plans to build a \$3 million student development center beginning next year, followed by three other vocational and classroom buildings in each of three consecutive years. The \$14 million package is expected to be funded in part with \$6 million each from the county and the state during the next five years.

SAT. 10-13-84



POSITION OPENING

POSITION: HORTICULTURE INSTRUCTOR/PART-TIME

DATE AVAILABLE: November 26, 1984

DUTIES: Teach course in House Plant Identification, Care and Propagation and the Interior Landscaping Industry. Must be able to prepare lectures, labs and organize at least one field trip.

QUALIFICATIONS: Associate Degree in Horticulture, B.S. Degree preferred, or at least two years of experience in the interior landscaping industry.

SALARY: Commensurate with education and experience.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: October 19, 1984

CONTACT:
Personnel Office
Fayetteville Technical Institute
P.O. Box 35236
Fayetteville, N.C. 28303
Phone: 919-323-1961 Ext. 373/246



POSITION: ARABIC LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR FOR ACE/FT. BRAGG PART-TIME

DATE AVAILABLE: November 13, 1984

DUTIES: Instruct classes in fundamentals of the Arabic Language - reading, writing and conversation. Four 40-hour classes. Classes run for five days each from 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Class dates are - Nov. 13 - 19, 26 - 30; December 3 - 7 and December 17 - 21, 1984.

QUALIFICATIONS: Fluency in both written and spoken Arabic is essential. Native born to the mid-east and/or military background would be an asset.

SALARY: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: November 1, 1984

CONTACT:
Ms. Marty Parrish
Fayetteville Technical Institute
Fort Bragg Campus
497-5217 SAT. 10-13-84

SAT. 10-13-84



POSITION OPENING

POSITION: DIRECTOR OF JOB PLACEMENT

DATE AVAILABLE: Immediately

DUTIES: Will be responsible for job development with area industry and businesses. Must be able to make group presentations on job skills and work individually with students on resume writing. Must have a positive attitude toward business and industry. Must be well organized and aware of the job development process. Will be responsible for the development and maintenance of the Alumni Association.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree required. A background in public relations preferred.

SALARY: Commensurate with education and experience.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: October 19, 1984

CONTACT:
Personnel Office
Fayetteville Technical Institute
P.O. Box 35236
Fayetteville, N.C. 28303
Phone: 919-323-1961 Ext. 373/246

FAYETTEVILLE Technical Institute has announced two courses scheduled to begin soon. A 70-hour course on home health and safety will run Sept. 18-Nov. 21. A 135-hour course on emergency medical technician skills will begin Oct. 29. For information on either course, call Randy Holloway at 323-1706, ext. 429 or 430.

7.0. 9-12-84

Perlman Aims For Broader Graphics Program At FTI

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

Raymond Perlman's office may be only half a cubby-hole at Fayetteville Technical Institute, but his work occupies countless bookshelves worldwide.

Perlman, new director of FTI's commercial art department, has concentrated on teaching, but a highlight of his career was his contribution to a series of Golden Books.

From the late 1950s and early 60s, and again in the early 70s, Perlman illustrated five volumes of the Golden Books "pocket-sized nature guides. He provided some 100 full-color drawings for "Rocks and Minerals" (1957), "Fossils" ('62), "Light and Color" ('71), "Geology" ('72), and "Ecology" ('73).

The earliest book has been published in 13 languages. In addition, he has contributed illustrations to World Book Encyclopedia and a dozen more reference books in the past 20 years.

Simply calling Perlman an illustrator is incorrect. His resume lists dozens of design and fine art exhibitions in various media. Beyond that, though, his endeavors mean more than illustration — a concept he is planning to instill in FTI's Commercial Art program.

Perlman wants to change the department's name to graphic design to reflect a wider scope, though it may mean few actual departmental changes. "Commercial art is still a good definitive name but it covers only a part of the activity of a designer today. If you're a commercial artist, you may be likened to an illustrator.

"Graphic design takes in about everything to the professionals. So we want them to feel that we're calling ourselves correctly."

A graphic designer, in addition to illustrating, may work with advertising design, in large topography houses, with television graphics, or even as a photography apprentice, said Perlman.

In addition to the name change, Perlman wants to reshuffle and strengthen some courses, to "do a lot of things that will add professionalism to the program."

Still, he doesn't mean to slight current department emphases. "We hit pretty hard on a wider range of things than most schools have, actually, because we're very concerned with, in a short two-year stretch, turning out a student who can get into the job market.

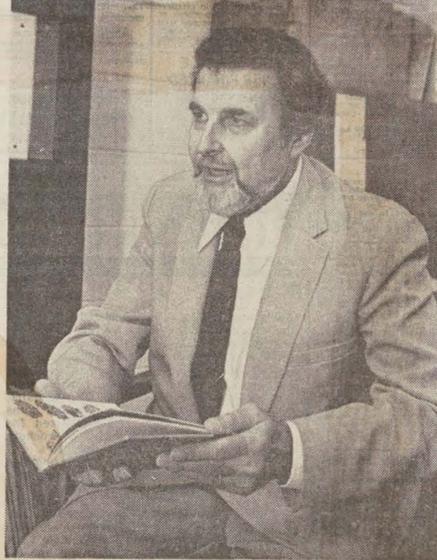
"And in just a two-year stretch you may not be able to turn out a student who is, say, as sophisticated in design or as far along in professional training or experience as someone out of a four-year school. But we will cover a number of things."

The key is to balance the conceptual side of design — the ability to take ideas and implement them — with the technical side of skills and knowledge.

Perlman, 51, comes to FTI from the University of Illinois where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees and "finished a complete round of teaching duties" since 1947. He also holds a masters degree from the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, (now in Pasadena), Calif.

Perlman spends a lot of time with another art — singing. As a student member of the university chorus and later with the faculty opera workshop he performed one choral piece and opera outtakes. On his own he's done "miles and miles" of church and solo singing and delved into folk singing, accompanying himself on autoharp, "when that craze was pretty heavy about 10 to 15 years ago."

The Sheboygan, Wis., native was ready for retirement when he



Staff Photo — CINDY BURNHAM

FTI Director of Commercial Art Raymond Perlman

decided to bring his wife, Ruth, home to North Carolina. She grew up near St. Pauls. His two daughters and grandchildren already reside in Greensboro and Charlotte.

Perlman's brother-in-law, Alton B. King, chairman of FTI's civil engineering department, had always praised FTI. "I thought that I would perhaps like to teach a few more years since I retired a year early, and ... I'm here to contribute what I can to this program," Perlman said.

Dr. Craig Allen, president of FTI, says the school is "very fortunate to have a man with (Perlman's) talent come and join us. ... We're looking forward to him kind of bringing our program to the forefront."

Perlman will teach beginning students this quarter to determine their level of abilities, and later switch to advanced courses. That way the two-man commercial art staff, (Perlman and Denise Herring), can work with different students on various levels. He hopes the program will expand in the next couple of years.

While students at FTI, who need only a high school diploma or its equivalent, will be a change from the university students he is used to, Perlman sees no problems.

"It's a case of just coming with a desire more than anything," he said. "And if the student is a little behind in the academic work or some general education requirements, there are ways to make that up."

What he really wants to see are students who can observe and can remember well what they see. "They ought to come with a leaning toward good craftsmanship, good hand skills — not a fumbling kind of mechanical or manual aptitude. The level of craftsmanship a student has to achieve is quite high," he said.

7.0. 9-3-84



Staff Photo — CRAMER GALLIMORE

Classical violinist Amy Mugavero will perform as Fayetteville Technical Institute's visiting artist

GOING SOLO

Violinist Trades The Orchestra Pit For The Stage

By SUSAN HOUSTON
Staff Writer

"Aaaargh!" comes the groan from another room as Amy Mugavero, slips out of her new high heeled pumps.

Shedding the formality of her first VIP luncheon as easily as she had her first double-breasted jacket, the 23-year-old violinist pads into the office, plops into a chair and talks about being the latest visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

"The state is paying me to be a solo violinist," she says, with a look of disbelief at her good fortune. Mugavero prefers striking out on her own as a violinist, unlike her husband of eight months, Jim Hopkins, who is a viola player with the North Carolina Symphony.

If she were still in New York, she would probably be a freelance violinist jumping from orchestra pit to orchestra pit. Instead, she is in North Carolina, where the state's 13-year-old community college visiting artist program offers her a chance to play alone for a regular paycheck, an opportunity she revels in.

"I like the solo repertoire. I like to do things my own way — is this going to sound terrible?" she asks, slightly embarrassed at her boldness. "I don't have any say, like about phrasing, in an orchestra. Unless I'm the concert master, and I don't want to do that yet."

Tossing dark blonde hair over one shoulder, she unfastens her cuff links and rolls up her sleeves, excitedly explaining all she'd like to accomplish during her time in Fayetteville.

Mugavero is rolling up her sleeves figuratively, too, as she plunges into nine months here as a musician paid by the state to be at the beck and call of schools, civic groups and other local organizations. She wants to work closely with the Fayetteville Symphony and stage recitals at FTI, local schools and small surrounding communities in the county.

"I think anyone can appreciate the classics if they understand them," Mugavero says.

To make the understanding easier, Mugavero avoids complicated pieces like concertos, even though she has the challenging Bartok Concerto No. 2 and the Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor in her repertoire. "You can't hit people with that all at once," she says.

So she selects songs that people will recognize, like the melancholy "Souvenir d'Amerique" (better known as "Danny Boy"). Her husband suggested she brush up on a certain solo from a Haydn quartet. Just tell them it's the theme from the Ernie Kovacs show, he told her. "I never saw Ernie Kovacs. Did you?" she asks. "But he says people will know it."

Members of the Kiwanis Club ribbed the native New Yorker last week when she played "London-derry Air," also known as "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

"If anybody knows where I can get an arrangement of 'Dixie,' I'd really appreciate it," she jokingly told the luncheon guests.

Her strategy for bringing classical music to life will be to explain the background of the composer and his time before she plays his work.

"In the Baroque period, they had a very sophisticated but very violent society. There were a lot of wars going on. And I think that comes through in the music," she says.

She is confident that country music fans can learn to love the violin as much as they do the fiddle. "They have the same origins," she says. "I think I can get them to understand more about classical music through what they already know about country music."

Children will be the easiest audience to reach for her. "You just have to get in on their level. You have to get them to listen." With kids, Mugavero likes to explain how "Flight of the Bumblebee" is supposed to sound like a bumblebee's buzz before playing it for

them. She also lets children finger some of her old instruments to get a feel for the music.

Mugavero was only four when she embarked on her musical career. That's when her parents enrolled her in the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. The only special restriction that her parents placed on the talented youngster was that she not play volleyball. They were afraid she would damage her hands.

At age five, she was chosen to be in a pilot program taught by Shinichi Suzuki, famous for his method of teaching children music by ear. "It's really a good way to learn because it develops the ear," she says, holding an imaginary violin near her ear and listening intently. "Twinkle, Twinkle — that's a biggie."

After Eastman, it was on to The Juilliard School of Music in New York City, where Mugavero received her bachelor's and master's degrees in music. While she is here, she will fly to New York once a month to study with Juilliard's Dorothy Delay.

After nine months, Mugavero would like to return to Fayetteville for another year or participate in the state's visiting artist program in another community. "Eventually, I would like to get under management and do solo tours," she says.

Meanwhile, she will be practicing her music six hours a day, straightening up her tiny office in a trailer behind the library building at FTI and packing.

Since she is required to live in town as part of her visiting artist contract, she and her husband will move from Raleigh to a house they just bought in Fayetteville. Also being uprooted are their springer spaniel puppy, a sailboat and six motorcycles that they ride in the country as a hobby.

"I bet a lot of people would pass out if I showed up for a recital in my black motorcycle leathers," she says.

T.O. 9-4-84



FILE PHOTO

Archaeologist Ken Robinson in trench on the 500 block recently

Archaeology

FTI Course Will Dig At 500 Block

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

In the short period between demolition of the nightclub strip and construction of a medical office building, Ken Robinson wants to bring people back to the 500 block of Hay Street.

Robinson, who has done archaeological work on Hay Street's 300 Block and the Cool Spring Indian settlement site nearby, is now taking his studies to the vacant block and wants a little help.

This help will come, he hopes, from an introductory course in archaeology and historic preservation he's teaching at Fayetteville Technical Institute beginning tonight. The course, open for registration through class time, is sponsored by the school and the Cumberland County Committee for the 400th Anniversary of the settlement of North America.

As part of the course, students will have the opportunity to help in Robinson's investigation of the 500 Block. Robinson has already found relics there dating to the mid-1800s.

But more than giving students a chance to just dig around on Hay Street, Robinson wants to teach an awareness of what an archaeological site is and the tedious work involved in preserving or excavating it.

"The reason I want to create this awareness is so we can begin to preserve archaeological sites," he said in an interview Tuesday.

Often such sites are destroyed by urban development, he said. "When you destroy a site, of course it's nonreplacable, but you're destroying your history. It's like you're taking an archival book and ripping pages out of it."

There's a lot more to archaeology than collecting

arrowheads or other artifacts, Robinson explained. Artifacts are analyzed to reconstruct history, but the reconstruction is what counts.

Robinson will start his course by introducing archaeology and its techniques. Later classes deal with Euro-American archaeology — the settlement of America — and prehistoric archaeology from early Indian settlements.

Field work will involve surveying sites in Cumberland County to compile an inventory for a catalog of sites.

The class will analyze artifacts found on the 500 Block site, and a final field trip is scheduled to Town Creek Indian Mound, a state-run archaeological site.

Two Saturday dig trips to the 500 Block are scheduled, but Robinson said he hopes there will be enough interest to make more.

Robinson said trash pits found there — which have already yielded a Civil War artillery shell, animal remains, and pottery and bottle artifacts — could be excavated by the class.

Robinson stressed that the class is open to anyone with an interest in history.

"You don't have to be a strong person who can swing a pick," Robinson said. "You don't have to be an adventurer with a whip. You can be someone who likes to sit in a library and do research. ... There are many ways it can be open to the physically handicapped."

The class has room for about 30 people, said Robinson, and there is a \$10 fee in addition to a required \$4 FTI parking decal. It meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 700B in the Horace Sisk Building at the school.

T.O. 9-12-84

Students Given Partial Day Off

By ELLEN SCARBOROUGH
Of The Times Staff

Many children in the Cape Fear Region got an unexpected vacation from school Thursday, and officials watched the sky for some sign about whether schools should open today.

Some officials said late Thursday they felt the storm danger was past, but most said they would wait until early this morning to get word out about school openings. And a few in the area's hardest hit sections made early announcements about today's closings.

Dr. Joseph Brust, Ft. Bragg superintendent, said they served children an early lunch Thursday and closed at 12:15 p.m. after being warned through the Army command to expect gale-like winds.

"We're watching the weather carefully, but we expect to be open," Brust said.

Fayetteville and Cumberland County superintendents were less sure about operating today. Dr. Fletcher Womble of city schools and Dr. Jack Britt of the county both said their decision would rest on information obtained early this morning on weather and road conditions.

"We will stay up most of the night listening to the forecast," Britt said. Britt said he'll announce his decision by radio about 6 a.m. after checking with the State Highway Patrol, sheriff's deputies and the school system's own road scouts.

In Bladen County, Superintendent W.H. Hair said he will have to check on possible flooding or washouts of roads before announcing his decision. Seven schools in Bladen County were harboring storm evacuees Thursday, and Hair said it will be difficult to hold classes if these people stay overnight. Late Thursday he said it seemed unlikely schools would open today, but he said nothing would be definite until 4 or 5 o'clock this morning.

Following is a rundown of openings, closings and undecideds concerning public schools, universities and community colleges:

OPEN TODAY: Ft. Bragg Schools, Harnett County Schools, Hoke County Schools, Lee County Schools, Scotland County Schools, Pembroke State University, Campbell University, St. Andrews College, Fayetteville Technical Institute.

CLOSED TODAY: Columbus County Schools, Whiteville City Schools, Waccamaw Academy, Southeastern Community College.

TO BE ANNOUNCED: Bladen County Schools, Clinton City Schools, Fairmont City Schools, Fayetteville City Schools, Cumberland County Schools, Lumberton City Schools, Red Springs Schools, Robeson County Schools, St. Pauls Schools, Sampson County Schools, Methodist College, Fayetteville State University, Bladen Technical Institute, Sampson Technical College.

T. 9-14-84

Symphony Drive

From Left, Elaine Bryant, president of the Fayetteville/Cumberland County chapter of the North Carolina Symphony, violinist Amy Mugavero, visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Institute and Gerhardt Zimmerman, conductor of the symphony, get together at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Shereff on Morganton Road Sunday afternoon as the chapter kicks off its annual membership drive. The drive will continue until the first concert of the season, Sept. 26 at Reeves Auditorium. For information, call Mrs. Bryant at 485-6821.



T. 9-13-84

Staff Photo By BILL SHAW

● VOLUNTEER TUTORS: A training class for new volunteer tutors will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 6:45-9:45 each night at Fayetteville Technical Institute in the Horace Sisk Building, room 800-D. Volunteers are needed to teach one of the many undereducated adults waiting to enter

the Adult Reading Program at Fayetteville Urban Ministry. If you can read, you can teach someone how. Call 483-5944 to pre-register. Sat 9-15-84

● FRIDAY FILMS: The Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center sponsors the "Friday Film Connection," beginning Sept. 21 with "Breaker Morant," winner of 10 Australian Film Institute awards. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Fayetteville Technical Institute's Cumberland Hall auditorium. Admission is free. Area residents can participate in the selection of future films by picking up a voting coupon at the Sept. 21 showing or any library branch and returning them to library staffers by Sept. 24. Sat 9-15-84

Teen-Ager Sentenced For Drugs

By ELLEN SCARBOROUGH
Of The Times Staff

Two teen-agers pleaded guilty Monday to marijuana charges stemming from an undercover investigation last year at Seventy-First High School.

Sylvia Robinson, 18, of 6443 Kinross Ave., received 90 days in jail and a five-year suspended sentence. Superior Court Judge E. Lynn Johnson imposed a \$100 fine and ordered the defendant to pay court costs.

Johnson agreed to a request from Miss Robinson's court-appointed attorney, Edward Pone, to let her serve the 90 days in increments of not less than seven days over a year's time so that she will be able to continue classes at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Miss Robinson told the court that she enrolled at FTI the week after she was arrested on March 27 to complete get her high school education.

In agreeing to the split sentence, Johnson stipulated that if Miss Robinson fails to complete high school equivalency requirements within 24 months it will be considered a violation of her probation. He ordered her to enroll in a program for controlled substance abusers and not associate with people who use drugs or frequent places where they are used. In addition, Johnson said, Miss Robinson must submit to blood tests or urinalysis at her expense at times determined by her probation officer.

She could have received up to two years on the felony charge of solicitation in connection with obtaining marijuana for Alphonso Chance, a sheriff's deputy who enrolled at Seventy-First Dec. 2 at the request of school officials.

Miss Robinson was accused of obtaining 2.1 grams of marijuana for the undercover agent. She allegedly had a marijuana cigarette in her pocketbook when she was taken into custody.

Sentencing in the case of another former Seventy-First student, Fred Zeilman, 19, of 5332 Rimrock Court, was continued to Sept. 27 after Johnson accepted the youth's guilty plea to two counts of selling and delivering marijuana in exchange for dropping two companion charges of possession with intent to sell and deliver.

All charges are related to Zeilman's alleged involvement in obtaining marijuana for the undercover agent on Jan. 16 and again on Jan. 18. Assistant District Attorney Calvin Colyer said Zeilman obtained 1.7 grams of marijuana for the undercover agent on one occasion and 4.1 grams on another.

Zeilman and Miss Robinson were among eight Seventy-First High School students arrested March 27 as a result of the undercover investigation that City-County Narcotics Bureau chief Ray Davis said at the time was organized at the request of county school Superintendent Jack Britt and his board of education.

T. 9-18-84

SAVE A HEART: Fayetteville Technical Institute and the American Heart Association sponsor free classes in one-person CPR Saturday in FTI's Horace Sisk Gymnasium. Class times: 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Call 323-1706 to register. T. 9-24-84

DEALING IN BOOKS: North Carolina book dealer Thomas W. Broadfoot is guest speaker for a Cumberland County Public Library Program, "Dealing in Books," 7-9 p.m. today at Cumberland Hall Auditorium at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Broadfoot will discuss collecting and appraising and appraise books brought in by the public. Information: 483-3475. T. 9-24-84

Profile Of A Professional



John E. McDaniels Sr. has recently been appointed Vice President for Personnel at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Prior to this appointment he had been the Administrative Assistant to the President for Personnel and Affirmative Action. One of his primary functions will continue to be Faculty and Staff Professional Development.

Mr. Daniels is a retired military veteran (Colonel U.S. Army) of 36 years service with the U.S. Army, and a graduate of the Army schools system from the basic courses through the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. He was the first black to command a major U.S. military installation. He served as Post Commander of Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C., America's oldest military post, from 1972 to 1976.

He received his undergraduate degree in History from Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia and his graduate degree in Management and Supervision from Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

This is his eighth year with Fayetteville Technical Institute.

JAN. B. T. Oct. 13-19, 1984

Breaker Morant



Friday Film Connection

Here's A Chance To See Your Favorite Movie

By JANET GIBSON
Of The Times Staff

If you ever wanted to be a film critic or just have a say in the kind of movies that come to Fayetteville, here's your chance.

The Friday Film Connection, a series of free monthly movies sponsored by the Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center, returns Friday with a showing of the critically acclaimed Australian film, "Breaker Morant."

"The Grey Fox" will be featured on Oct. 19. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. in Fayetteville Technical Institute's Cumberland Hall.

The Film Connection will continue its

monthly shows through June, says Tindara Foti, coordinator of the event. Eight films are yet to be chosen, though, and community film buffs will vote for the movies they want to see.

Ms. Foti says a ballot will be given to members of the audience after the showing of "Breaker Morant." Patrons may select four of 10 films on the ballot. The four films receiving the most votes will be shown within the year. Ms. Foti says she will choose the remaining four motion pictures based on public feedback and the availability of films.

In addition, the ballot is being sent to Friends of the Library and people on the library's mailing list. Ballots also may be picked up at all branches of the library.

With the exception of Woody Allen's "Manhattan," the choices on the ballot are all foreign films. They include four

French titles: "Diva," "Jules and Jim," "King of Hearts" and "Z."

There are two Italian choices, "9½" and "Seven Beauties;" a Spanish film entitled "Spirit of the Beehive;" a Czech film called "Fireman's Ball;" and an Australian movie released just two years ago, "The Year of Living Dangerously." In the latter, Linda Hunt won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress.

All foreign-language films have English subtitles.

Ms. Foti says Friday Film Connection also gives the audience a chance to be reviewers. Patrons will be asked to record their criticisms and comments on special pink cards following the showings.

The films will be featured on the third Friday of each month, except in December when the movie is scheduled for the second Friday. T. 9-19-84



MS. FOTI

Quilts: Craft Or An Art?

By SUSAN HOUSTON
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Staff Photo — KEN COOKE

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

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

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

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

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

Quilting is a social event for Adkins, but

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

70-9-21-84



Phan Minh Dao, prospering again

Refugee Restaurateur Didn't Give Up

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

Phan Minh Dao ran from the communists. He saw his family killed in a bombing. He spent more than a year in a refugee camp and when he came to America, his church group sponsors did not show up.

His story is not unlike many told by war-era Vietnamese, many thousands of whom fled that country.

But Dao's is different; he is Chinese. And he's lived this story twice.

Twice he's prospered in a new life. Most recently he opened a Chinese restaurant here, and has financial backing for another in Las Vegas. But it's been a long, arduous road.

Dao was 3 when his family fled the communist Chinese and settled in Quang Ngai, about 90 miles south of Da Nang, in Vietnam. He moved to Saigon, now Ho Chi Minh City, in 1966 at the age of 23.

He soon became a wealthy restaurateur, an importer/exporter, the owner of theaters and a travel agency. Later he was pressured by the government into working for a newspaper.

Dao, who speaks Chinese and its Mandarin dialect, Vietnamese and French but not English, says the newspaper business was a way to avoid military service. The government gave him an aptitude test and said it was a "good idea" to start a Chinese-language newspaper.

Says Dao, in broken English, "In 1968, the war comes. The government needs a Chinese man who can speak the (Vietnamese) language. So that's an opportunity, so I got my license" to open a newspaper.

He was still put through military training, but was able to keep his businesses. Dao prospered, but then the bottom fell out.

On April 4, 1975, "Saigon was lost to the communist government," he says. "You have no freedom."

Dao gathered his family and wealth, and with gold bought passage on a boat for his wife, son, daughter, mother, brother and sister. He said good-bye at the dock and, turning to wrap up business before he could leave, the ship exploded. His family was killed.

"At this time I wanted suicide," he says. "I wanted to go to the sea."

"I went to the government and told them I wanted freedom no more. But they said I can't stay."

This time Dao was packed aboard a ship and sent to a Philippine refugee camp for 16 months before a church sponsored his immigration to America.

Things began less than smoothly. "When I reach the America, no one there," he says of his arrival at Fayetteville Municipal Airport.

As he wandered around the airport a man approached and offered to help. Dao had another sister here who they located and he moved in with.

While with his sister, Dao's neighbors told him about the learning lab at Fayetteville Technical Institute where English is taught as a second language.

He joined and worked diligently, translating all his lessons into Chinese before learning them, something he would also do later with his college texts at FTI.

After two years in the learning lab with special assistance from Pat Nunalee, coordinator of the lab, he wanted to enter FTI's Food Services Management curriculum. "The cook is the same thing, but the language is different. So I decided to go into cooking."

Many times, he admits, when a cooking project was to be presented he would wait for another student with the same recipe and follow him.

He graduated in May, then reopened the Fortune Cookie restaurant here early this month. Since he owned no property, Dao couldn't get credit to buy the restaurant, so he went through a network of Chinese in Los Angeles for financial backing.

The Chinese people in Los Angeles, he explains, are a close-knit group with many family ties. A large number can obtain minority loans from the government and pool these resources for a common project.

This group is also backing him in another restaurant at a Las Vegas casino, and wants him to check on possible locations for more restaurants on his drive to California, he says.

The restaurant here was bought from Vietnamese owners. They had to sell because their cuisine wasn't authentic like his is, he claims. "Because they Vietnamese people, they cannot cook the Chinese food. Even me, would you trust me to cook American?"

Still, the cook he hired is American, he says, because while he trains him to cook Chinese food, he is trained in turn in American ways. "He tell me what to say and I follow him," says Dao. "He's a nice guy."

Though he plans to keep the restaurant here, Dao says he may not stay in Fayetteville because there are few Chinese here. But he remains philosophical.

"One can never foresee the future. Even in 1975, when South Vietnam is lost to communists, I never had in my head to come to America."

J 1986 (cont'd)



FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Continuing Education Classes

Advantage
3/26/86

SPRING QUARTER CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF APRIL 7

MORNING, AFTERNOON OR EVENING — CALL LOCATION FOR INFORMATION

CLASS	COST	SEC.#	DAY	DATE	TIME	CLASS	COST	SEC.#	DAY	DATE	TIME
BLUE STREET SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER — Blue Street — 323-1706, ext. 431						FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE — Main Campus — 323-1706, ext. 431 (Students Must Purchase Parking Decal)					
Genda Blaylock Crochet	\$19.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Marc Moran Light Color and Design	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Jessie Thompson Sewing II	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Carolyn Sealey Calligraphy I	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sewing II	\$15.00	02	W	4/9-6/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Harold Dixon Photographing Your Artwork and Valuables	\$19.00	01	S	4/26-5/31	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Betty Garbo Natural Crafts	\$19.00	03	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N						
Martha Blue Sewing I	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N						
Sammye Souder Attitude Transformation	\$10.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Sammye Souder Creative Visualization	\$10.00	01	M&W	4/7-4/30	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Portia Tatum Macrame	\$19.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	The Limitless Thinker	\$10.00	01	M&W	5/5-5/28	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Macrame	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Creative Dreaming	\$10.00	01	M&W	6/2-6/18	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Martha Blue Luxurious Lingerie	\$15.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Charlotte Carrere Climbing Your Family Tree (Genealogy)	\$10.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Luxurious Lingerie	\$15.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Climbing Your Family Tree (Genealogy)	\$10.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Margaret Pittman Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Bernard Lucas *Mixology (FSO-119)	\$ 8.50	5388 02	M	4/7-6/16	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Rosmarie Zanders Basketry	\$19.00	01	F	4/11-6/20	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	*Mixology (FSO-119)	\$ 8.50	5388 01	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Rita Robinson Microwave Cooking	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Mary Jacobs Activity Coordinator Training Course For Homes For The Aged	\$10.00	01	M&W	4/7-5/28	5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Donna Caffee Lap Quilting	\$15.00	04	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Gae Davis *Drawing and Composition (Basic Drawing) (ART 102)	\$ 8.50	1236 03	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Betty Garbo Country Crafts	\$19.00	04	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Speight Smith Volunteer Training For Rape Crisis Intervention	\$10.00	01	T-Th	5/6-5/22	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
CASEY'S — 3712 Madison Avenue (Bordeaux Area) — 425-9064						Walter Doneyko Personal Financial Planning	\$10.00	01	W	4/9-6/11	7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Betty Morgan Porcelain Dolls	\$19.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Bill Dudley *Pottery (ART 110)	\$ 8.50	1252 02	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
CEDAR CREEK NUTRITION CENTER — Highway 53 South — 323-1706, ext. 431						Rosmarie Zanders Natural Crafts	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Jessie Thompson Sewing II	\$15.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Tom Blanton *Photography I (CAT 115)	\$ 8.50	2418 04	F	4/11-6/20	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sewing II	\$15.00	04	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	John Malone Time Management	\$10.00	01	S	5/10	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sewing II	\$15.00	05	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	HERITAGE PLACE — 325 Cool Spring Street — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Sewing II	\$15.00	06	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Ann Thornton General Crafts	\$19.00	23	M	4/7-6/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Portia Tatum General Crafts	\$19.00	20	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Sammye Souder Attitude Transformation	\$10.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
General Crafts	\$19.00	21	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Martha Dodson Knitting	\$19.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Bonnie Ammons Independent Living Skills	\$10.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Ann Augustine Introduction To Drawing	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Independent Living Skills	\$10.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	HICKORY HILLS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Independent Living Skills	\$10.00	03	F	4/11-6/20	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Jessie Thompson Sewing II	\$15.00	07	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
CLOTH WORLD — 4549 Raeford Road — 323-1706, ext. 431						Ins Turner Crochet	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Kay Bryant Ultrasuede and Tailoring	\$15.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	HOPE MILLS RECREATION CENTER — 5766 Rockfish Road — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Tailored Clothing	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Christine Sherman Floral Arranging	\$19.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Tailored Clothing	\$15.00	02	F	4/11-6/20	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Betty Garbo Lap Quilting	\$15.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Judy Forster Sewing I	\$15.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	HOPE MILLS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER — 3226 Davis Street — 425-6707					
Sewing For Personal Fit	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Elsie Daly General Crafts	\$19.00	24	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Margaret Pittman Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	General Crafts	\$19.00	25	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	03	T	4/8-6/17	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Sammye Souder Attitude Transformation	\$10.00	03	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	04	W	4/9-6/18	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	HOUSE OF QUILTING — Stoney Point Road (Hope Mills) — 868-3842					
Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	10	W	4/9-6/18	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Jean Adkins Quilting I	\$15.00	04	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
CRAFT COMPLETE — 426 McArthur Road — 488-3217						Quilting II	\$15.00	05	Th	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Linda Ridall Chair Caning	\$15.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	KAY'S STUDIO — 1617 Roxie Avenue — 484-4412					
Country Crafts	\$19.00	03	W	4/9-6/18	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Kay Bryant Quilting I/Adv. Techniques	\$15.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
CRAFTS, FRAMES AND THINGS — Owen Drive — 485-4833 or 485-7657						Quilting I/Hand and Machine	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Margaret Simmons Sewing I	\$15.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Quilting I & II	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Pattern Fitting and Garment Design	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	KOZY KORNER KRAFTS — 3620 Ramsey Street — 822-1141					
Sewing With Style	\$15.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Kay Buffington Country Baskets	\$19.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	9:30 a.m.-12:00 N
Dottie Higginbotham Doll Making	\$19.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Country Baskets	\$19.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Country Crafts	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Bobby Cass Decorative Painting	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Dorothy Moxley Knitting and Crochet	\$19.00	05	M	4/7-6/16	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Decorative Painting	\$19.00	02	T	4/9-6/17	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Knitting and Crochet	\$19.00	06	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Adv. Decorative Painting	\$19.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Knitting and Crochet	\$19.00	07	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Adv. Decorative Painting	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Knitting and Crochet	\$19.00	08	Th	4/10-6/19	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	LOLLIPOPS AND RAINBOWS — 3313 Ramsey Street — 488-9025					
Jan Lowery Toile Painting	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Carol Smith Porcelain Dolls	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Peggy Capps Couture Fashions and Accessories	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	Porcelain Dolls	\$19.00	03	Th	4/10-6/19	10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Couture Fashions and Accessories	\$15.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	MAE MURRY'S PLACE — 210 Davis Street (Haymount) — 485-1859 or 323-1706, ext. 431					
Bea Roraback Machine Embroidery	\$15.00	01	Th	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Mae Murry Bruton Quilting I	\$15.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
CUMBERLAND COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR INDIAN PEOPLE — 102 Indian Drive — 483-8442						Seasonal Crafts	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Ann Thornton Sewing Crafts	\$15.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Silk Flowers/Making and Arranging	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Mania Kenny Health Care For Senior Citizens	\$10.00	04	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-12:00 N	NEEDLE NOOK — Devonwood Square — 864-2438					
Bonnie Ammons Independent Living Skills	\$10.00	04	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Diane Jones English Smocking	\$15.00	01	M	4/7-5/26	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Independent Living Skills	\$10.00	05	Th	4/10-6/19	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	English Smocking	\$15.00	02	T	4/8-5/27	9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Elsie Daly Making Bears	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	English Smocking	\$15.00	03	T	4/8-5/27	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Charlotte Carrere Living History (Genealogy)	\$10.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	English Smocking	\$15.00	04	F	4/11-5/30	9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Rosmarie Zanders Basketry I	\$19.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	RASLAND FARM — N.C. 82 At U.S. 13 Godwin, N.C. — 567-2705 or 323-1706, ext. 431					
Betty Garbo General Crafts	\$19.00	22	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Sylvia Tippett Mary Sue Livingston Herbs Make The Difference	\$15.00	01	S	5/3-5/24	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
CUMBERLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Cumberland, N.C. — 323-1706, ext. 431						Jessie Thompson Sewing II	\$15.00	08	M	4/7-6/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Alma Rhodes Sign Language	\$10.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	THE GINGHAM APPLE — 1615 Inverness Drive (Ashton Forest) — 425-8347					
FAYETTEVILLE MUSEUM OF ART — Stamper Road — Eutaw Shopping Center — 485-5121						Peg Howell Toile Painting	\$19.00	04	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Soni Moran *Drawing and Oil Painting	\$ 8.50	1238 02	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	THE SILK PURSE — 825 Elm Street — 484-9062					
Tom Moore (Oil Painting I) (ART 103)	\$ 8.50	1238 05	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Christine Sherman Floral Arranging	\$19.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
*Drawing and Oil Painting (Oil Painting I) (ART 103)	\$ 8.50	1238 03	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Floral Arranging	\$19.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
*Drawing and Oil Painting (Oil Painting I) (ART 103)	\$ 8.50	1238 04	Th	4/10-6/19	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	Penny Snyder Quilting I	\$15.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
*Drawing and Oil Painting (Oil Painting I) (ART 103)	\$ 8.50	1280 01	Th	4/10-6/19	3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	Kathy Tharpe Folk Art	\$19.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Oil Portraiture	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	Linda Scoggins Basketry I	\$19.00	04	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Pastel	\$19.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Basketry I	\$19.00	05	W	4/9-6/18	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Pastel	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	Basketry II	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Gae Davis *Drawing and Composition I (Basic Drawing) (ART 102)	\$ 8.50	1236 02	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Basketry II	\$19.00	03	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Lyn Padrick *Drawing/Composition II (Adv. Drawing) (ART 202)	\$ 8.50	1278 01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	TOWER'S WEST — Executive Place — 485-4176					
*Watercolor II (ART 108)	\$ 8.50	1248 01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Rosmarie Zanders Basketry I	\$19.00	06	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Charles Bruce *Watercolor I (ART 107)	\$ 8.50	1246 02	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Basketry I	\$19.00	07	T	4/8-6/17	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
*Life Study I (Figure Drawing) (CAT 121A)	\$ 8.50	2430 01	W	4/8-6/18	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Donna Caffee Lap Quilting	\$15.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Pinmaking/Woodcuts	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Gae Davis Introduction To Drawing	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Rosmarie Zanders Basketry I	\$19.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	UNION OAK AME ZION CHURCH — 301 South — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Basketry II	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Madie Elliott General Crafts	\$19.00	25	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
						*Curriculum Division Courses					



Your Horoscope Jeane Dixon

**MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1986
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:**
New and unexpected financial gains are possible in the year ahead. Teamwork can make things happen for you both emotionally and financially. Your exuberance for the tasks at hand wins admiration and support from those around you. A concentrated effort on one project at a time increases productivity and the bottom line. Your rare ability for analyzing people grants you the gift of many close and loving friends. Romance proves to be an exciting part of your year.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS:
Beautiful legend Jean Harlow, golfer's Julius Boras, singer Enzo Stuarti, football's Randy Gradishar, actresses Edna Best and Diana Barrymore.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
First-hand experience serves you well in handling a delicate situation or relationship. Someone from your past re-enters your romantic sphere!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
The influences are positive today for trying something new. Be creative and take a chance! Diplomacy is the key to avoiding a possible disagreement with a member of the opposite sex.

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**SEARS
CORRECTION**
In the Sears National Hardware Sale Section in today's paper, on page 5, the incorrect regular price was printed on the Ready-Made Horizontal Blinds. The correct regular price is \$8.99, not \$89.99. Also on page 6, the art illustration is shown incorrectly on the Lifestyler 300 Rower. On page 3 the #5364 Typewriter, sale price \$129.99 is not available for sale. We regret these errors and hope that it causes you no inconvenience.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
An unpromising emotional situation may be affecting your productivity at work. Perhaps a change is in order! Check all instructions with superiors before taking action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Your social interests could keep you from attending to important business matters. This situation requires more self-discipline. News received from afar may have romantic implications.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Despite a slow start things will be a bit hectic

by noon. Your financial picture is more encouraging than in the recent past. Romance looks promising.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
A great deal can be accomplished today as long as there are no interruptions. Seek assistance from your mate or associates regarding this matter. Unsettling news about a loved one may mar your evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Excellent time to utilize financial resources to tackle those much-needed home improvements. A real

estate deal has possibilities of being completed. Tender, loving care may be the solution to a loved one's erratic behavior.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
A travel timetable could confuse you. Do not forget important medical or dental appointments. Avoiding involvement in a dispute between friends is to your benefit. Romance seems uncertain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
People who normally ignore

you suddenly find you irresistible. You are attracted to someone who shares mutual interests. Be prompt on the job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Be patient; your working conditions will soon show signs of improvement. Finances get an unexpected boost. A difficult emotional problem needs attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Someone who has been pressuring you for an answer will not be a

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FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Continuing Education Classes

SPRING QUARTER CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF APRIL 7

MORNING, AFTERNOON OR EVENING — CALL LOCATION FOR INFORMATION

CLASS	COST	SEC.#	DAY	DATE	TIME	CLASS	COST	SEC.#	DAY	DATE	TIME
BLUE STREET SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER — Blue Street — 323-1706, ext. 431						FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE — Main Campus — 323-1706, ext. 431 (Students Must Purchase Parking Decal)					
Gerdia Blaylock	\$19.00	02	M	4/7-5/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Marc Moran	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Crochet	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Light, Color and Design	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Jessie Thompson	\$15.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Carolyn Sealey	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sewing II	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Calligraphy I	\$19.00	01	S	4/28-5/31	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Betty Garbo	\$15.00	03	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Harold Dixon	\$19.00	01	S	4/28-5/31	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Natural Crafts	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Photographing Your Artwork and Valuables	\$19.00	01	S	4/28-5/31	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Martha Blue	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N						
Sewing I	\$10.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.						
Sammye Souder	\$19.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N						
Attitude Transformation	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.						
Portia Tatum	\$19.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N						
Macrame	\$15.00	01	M	4/7-5/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N						
Martha Blue	\$15.00	02	M	4/7-5/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.						
Luxurious Lingerie	\$15.00	01	M	4/7-5/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N						
Luxurious Lingerie	\$15.00	02	M	4/7-5/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.						
Margaret Pittman	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.						
Furniture Upholstery	\$19.00	01	F	4/11-6/20	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.						
Rosmarie Zanders	\$15.00	01	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N						
Basketry I	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N						
Bita Robinson	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N						
Microwave Cooking	\$15.00	04	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N						
Donna Caffee	\$15.00	04	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N						
Lap Quilting	\$19.00	04	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.						
Betty Garbo	\$19.00	04	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.						
Country Crafts	\$19.00	04	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.						
CASEY'S — 3712 Madison Avenue (Bordeaux Area) — 425-9064						HERITAGE PLACE — 325 Cool Spring Street — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Betty Morgan	\$19.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Ann Thornton	\$19.00	23	M	4/7-6/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Porcelain Dolls	\$19.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	General Crafts	\$19.00	23	M	4/7-6/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
CEDAR CREEK NUTRITION CENTER — Highway 53 South — 323-1706, ext. 431						HICKORY HILLS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Jessie Thompson	\$15.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Jessie Thompson	\$15.00	07	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sewing II	\$15.00	04	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Sewing II	\$15.00	07	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sewing II	\$15.00	05	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Highland Baptist Church — 323-1706, ext. 431	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Sewing II	\$15.00	06	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Crochet	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Portia Tatum	\$19.00	20	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	HOPE MILLS RECREATION CENTER — 5766 Rockfish Road — 323-1706, ext. 431					
General Crafts	\$19.00	21	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Christine Sherman	\$19.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Bonnie Ammons	\$10.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Betty Garbo	\$15.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Independent Living Skills	\$10.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Lap Quilting	\$15.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Independent Living Skills	\$10.00	03	F	4/11-6/20	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	HOPE MILLS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER — 3226 Davis Street — 425-6707					
CLOTH WORLD — 4549 Raelord Road — 323-1706, ext. 431						HOUSE OF QUILTING — Stoney Point Road (Hope Mills) — 868-3842					
Key Bryant	\$15.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Jean Adkins	\$15.00	04	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Ultrasuede and Tailoring	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Quilting I	\$15.00	05	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Tailored Clothing	\$15.00	02	F	4/11-6/20	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Quilting I	\$15.00	05	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Judy Foster	\$15.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Quilting I & II	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sewing I	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	KAY'S STUDIO — 1617 Roxie Avenue — 484-4412					
Sewing For Personal Fit	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Key Bryant	\$15.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Margaret Pittman	\$15.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Quilting I/Adv. Techniques	\$15.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	03	T	4/8-6/17	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	Quilting I/Hand and Machine	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	04	W	4/9-6/18	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Quilting I & II	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	10	W	4/9-6/18	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	KOZY KORNER KRAFTS — 3620 Ramsey Street — 822-1141					
CRAFT COMPLETE — 426 McArthur Road — 488-3217						Key Burlington					
Linda Ridall	\$15.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Country Baskets	\$19.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	9:30 a.m.-12:00 N
Chair Canning	\$19.00	03	W	4/9-6/18	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Country Baskets	\$19.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Country Crafts	\$19.00	03	W	4/9-6/18	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Bobby Cass	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
CRAFTS, FRAMES AND THINGS — Owen Drive — 485-4833 or 485-7657						Decorative Painting					
Margaret Simmons	\$15.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Decorative Painting	\$19.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Pattern Fitting and Garment Design	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Adv. Decorative Painting	\$19.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sewing With Style	\$15.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Adv. Decorative Painting	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Dotie Higginbotham	\$19.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	LOLLIPOPS AND RAINBOWS — 3313 Ramsey Street — 488-9025					
Doll Making	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Carol Smith	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Country Crafts	\$19.00	05	M	4/7-6/16	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Porcelain Dolls	\$19.00	03	Th	4/10-6/19	10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Dorothy Mosley	\$19.00	06	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	MAE MURRY'S PLACE — 210 Davis Street (Haymount) — 485-1859 or 323-1706, ext. 431					
Knitting and Crochet	\$19.00	07	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Mae Murry Bruton	\$15.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Knitting and Crochet	\$19.00	08	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Quilting I	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Knitting and Crochet	\$19.00	09	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Seasonal Crafts	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Knitting and Crochet	\$19.00	10	W	4/9-6/18	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.	Silk Flowers/Making and Arranging	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Jan Lowery	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	NEEDLE NOOK — Devonwood Square — 864-2438					
Toile Painting	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Diane Jones	\$15.00	01	M	4/7-5/26	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Peggy Capps	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	English Smocking	\$15.00	02	T	4/8-5/27	9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Couture Fashions and Accessories	\$15.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	English Smocking	\$15.00	03	T	4/8-5/27	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Couture Fashions and Accessories	\$15.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	English Smocking	\$15.00	04	F	4/11-5/30	9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Bea Roraback	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	RASLAND FARM — N.C. 82 At U.S. 13 Godwin, N.C. — 567-2705 or 323-1706, ext. 431					
Machine Embroidery	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Sylvia Tippett	\$15.00	01	S	5/3-5/24	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
CUMBERLAND COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR INDIAN PEOPLE — 102 Indian Drive — 483-8442						ROSEHILL SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Ann Thornton	\$15.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Jessie Thompson	\$15.00	08	M	4/7-6/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sewing Crafts	\$10.00	04	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Sewing II	\$15.00	08	M	4/7-6/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Marla Kenny	\$10.00	04	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-12:00 N	THE GINGHAM APPLE — 1615 Inverness Drive (Ashton Forest) — 425-8347					
Health Care For Senior Citizens	\$10.00	04	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Peg Howell	\$19.00	04	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Bonnie Ammons	\$10.00	04	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	Toile Painting	\$19.00	04	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Independent Living Skills	\$10.00	05	Th	4/10-6/19	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	THE SILK PURSE — 825 Elm Street — 484-9052					
Independent Living Skills	\$10.00	05	Th	4/10-6/19	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Christine Sherman	\$19.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Elsie Daly	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Floral Arranging	\$19.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Making Bears	\$10.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Penny Snyder	\$15.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Charlotte Carrere	\$10.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.	Kathy Tharpe	\$19.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Living History (Genealogy)	\$19.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Folk Art	\$19.00	04	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Rosmarie Zanders	\$19.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Basketry I	\$19.00	05	W	4/9-6/18	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Basketry I	\$19.00	02	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Basketry II	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Betty Garbo	\$19.00	22	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Basketry II	\$19.00	03	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
General Crafts	\$19.00	22	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	TOWER'S WEST — Executive Place — 485-4176					
CUMBERLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Cumberland, N.C. — 323-1706, ext. 431						Rosmarie Zanders					
Alma Rhodes	\$10.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Basketry I	\$19.00	06	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Sign Language	\$10.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	Basketry I	\$19.00	07	T	4/8-6/17	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
FAYETTEVILLE MUSEUM OF ART — Stamper Road — Eutaw Shopping Center — 485-5121						Donna Caffee					
Soni Moran	\$ 8.50	1238 02	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Lap Quilting	\$15.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
*Drawing and Oil Painting	\$ 8.50	1238 05	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N	Gae Davis	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Tom Moore (Oil Painting I) (ART 103)	\$ 8.50	1238 03	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Introduction To Drawing	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
*Drawing and Oil Painting (Oil Painting I) (ART 103)	\$ 8.50	1238 04	Th	4/10-6/19	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.	UNION OAK AME ZION CHURCH — 301 South — 323-1706, ext. 431					
*Drawing and Oil Painting (Oil											

GREAT DECISIONS '86

March 6

United Nations and World Events
Crisis/Conflict/Cooperation
Beverly Beyer
NBC News
United Nations Correspondent
New York, N.Y.

March 13

NASA After Challenger
A National Commitment
Jesco von Puttkamer
Program Manager
Office of Space Flight, NASA
Washington, D.C.

March 20

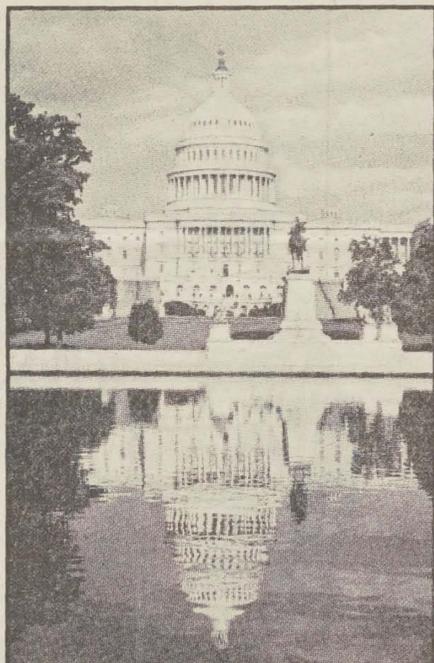
European Community and the U.S.
Friction Among Friends
Sir Oliver Wright
British Ambassador to the U.S.
British Embassy Washington, D.C.
Special Moderator: Charlie Gaddy, WRAL-TV

March 27

'Star Wars' and the Geneva Talks
What Future for Arms Control?
Bernard Halloran
Special Assistant To The Director
U.S. Arms Control and
Disarmament Agency (ACDA)
Washington, D.C.

April 3

Democracy in Latin America
Focus on Argentina and Brazil
Richard McCormack
U.S. Ambassador to the
Organization of American States
Washington, D.C.



If you knew what they know,
would you do what they do?

April 10

Israel and the U.S.
Friendship and Discord
Dan Mariaschin
Director of Community Issues
American Israel Public Affairs Committee
Washington, D.C.

April 17

How Foreign Policy Is Made
The Case of Central America
James Michel
Senior Deputy Assistant Secretary
of State for Inter-American Affairs
Washington, D.C.

April 24

International Terrorism
In Search of a Response
George Otis, Sr.
Founder and President
High Adventure Ministers
Voice of Hope
Van Nuys, California
Beirut, Lebanon

May 1

Religion in International Politics
Why the Resurgence?
The Rev. Charles A. Cesarletti
Presiding Bishops Deputy for Anglican Relations
Episcopal Church Office
New York, N.Y.
(Acceptance Pending)

May 8

Third World Development
Old Problems, New Strategies?
(To Be Announced)

CO-SPONSORED BY MEMBERS OF THE FTI GREAT DECISIONS CORPORATE COUNCIL

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Holiday Inn - 195 Valley Motors, North Carolina Natural Gas
West Fayetteville Rotary, Junior League of Fayetteville, Western Publishing Company
Entre Computer Center, Mobilift Equipment Inc.



COURSE INFORMATION

LOCATION:
F.T.I. Auditorium
TIME:
7:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
COST:
\$10.00 REGISTRATION FEE
TEXTBOOK:
\$7.00 (Required)
PARKING PERMIT:
\$4.00 (Share A Ride!)
LENGTH OF COURSE:
20 Hours
CREDIT:
2.0 C.E.U.'s
(Approved for teacher renewal credit.)

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION
STUDENT REGISTRATION DATA FORM

1. Social Security Number: _____ 2. Full Name: _____
3. Current Mailing Address: _____
4. Phone Number: _____
5. North Carolina Residence: Yes No 6. County of Residence: _____
7. Year of Birth: _____ 8. Sex: Male Female 9. U.S. Citizen: Yes No
10. Race: White Black American Indian Hispanic Asian
11. Employment: Unemployed Part-Time Employed Full-Time Employed
12. Circle Highest Grade Completed: _____ or Check if passed High School Equivalency
13. Signature: _____ 14. Course Title: _____
15. Section No.: _____ 16. Institution Name or Instructor Name: _____

Vote Your Informed Opinion—Take Part in GREAT DECISIONS '86

It is equally important that Americans know more about what's going on in the world—if they are to influence the foreign policy decisions of their elected leaders.
Join the more than 250,000 Americans who take part in Great Decisions.

to become better informed to vote for the foreign policy of your choice

For Additional Information Contact:

Charles Koonce
Regional
Coordinator
323-1706
EXT. 311



David Hays
Asst. Regional
Coordinator
323-1961
EXT. 334

Moderator: Dr. Bert Ishee

To register, simply complete the attached registration form and return it (along with an in-state check for the proper amount—no check may be used for registration fee, textbook and parking permit—made payable to Fayetteville Technical Institute) to:
Charles Koonce
Great Decisions
Fayetteville Technical Institute P.O. Box 35236 Fayetteville, N.C. 28303

Fayetteville Technical Institute Celebrates

25
1961



Years
1986

You are invited to attend our

OPEN HOUSE

On Campus

2201 Hull Road

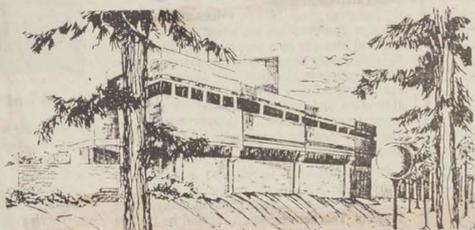
Sunday April 13, 1986

2 P.M. until 5 P.M.

Violin Concert

featuring Amy Mugavero

3:00 P.M. in Cumberland Hall Auditorium



Paul H. Thompson Library

Did you know...

- FTI began with approximately 50 students and has grown to over 7,000
- FTI began with four programs and now offers over 50
- One out of every five residents of Cumberland County attends FTI during a year
- FTI students receive over \$8,500,000 in Financial Aid yearly
- FTI currently has a budget of over \$24,000,000

NEED A JOB BUT HAVING TROUBLE FINDING ONE?

Fayetteville Technical Institute is offering a FREE course that will give you career training and help you find a job.

FT. BRAGG CLASS

Begins
April 21, 1986
University Center
Armistead St.

DAY CLASS

Begins
April 21, 1986
Main Campus-FTI



For Further Information

Call

323-1706, Extension 459

FTI Turns 25 Sunday; Celebration Scheduled

By JOHN J. MOSER

Sunday Staff Writer

Twenty-four years ago, Shirley Moore was among 20 women who enrolled in a new technical secretary program at the year-old Fayetteville Industrial Education Center.

"It was a fairly small school," Mrs. Moore remembers of the center, which had just moved its base from the old Central High School to the new Lafayette Hall. She said the students were "mostly men because it was a trade school. But they demanded quality work then, as they do now."

On Sunday, Fayetteville Industrial Education Center — now Fayetteville Technical Institute and the second-largest of 58 community colleges in North Carolina — celebrates its silver anniversary. The institute will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p.m., with a violin concert by visiting artist Amy Mugavero at 3 p.m. in Cumberland Hall.

When it opened in 1961, Fayetteville Industrial Education Center offered four programs to its 53 students: automotive repairs, air conditioning, welding and electronics. Today, the school offers more than 50 degree programs to 7,000 students and enrolls about 10,000 people in adult continuing education courses, meaning FTI teaches one out of about every five residents of Cumberland County yearly.

From the 38,000-square-foot building where Mrs. Moore registered, FTI has grown into a 390,426-square-foot, seven-building institute. And with the expected

See FTI, Page 2-B

FTI

From Page 1-B

groundbreaking for a student development center, two former city school buildings expected to be donated by the county and the possible purchase of a building to house a business center, FTI may soon expand to include another 111,000 square feet of space.

For the past five years, Mrs. Moore has been back at FTI — as director of the school's career center, which she helped develop. But it's not the first time she has returned. From 1966 to 1974, she was a secretary at FTI. Her son and daughter are also FTI graduates, and her husband has taken classes there, as well.

"It's been a stong part of my life," Mrs. Moore says. "It becomes a way of life for a lot of us here in town. I feel Fayetteville's very fortunate to have this level of education at hand. Nobody knows better than I do."

One of Mrs. Moore's instructors — among six at the school then — was R. Craig Allen, who helped pioneer FTI's business/secretarial program. In 1965, Allen was charged with heading FTI's satellite in Robeson County and became president of that institution when it later became Robeson Technical College.

But in 1983, Allen also returned to FTI — as its president.

"I've seen FTI grow over the past 25 years to one of the leading technical education centers in the country," Allen said. "And its growth has been somewhat phenomenal, I think, from the standpoint of both quality and quantity. It's an institution that strives to meet the needs of the people, whether it be for their basic literacy, for skills needed in the job market or for advancement in their employment. And it's an institution of which we all can be proud."

FTI was the 18th industrial

education center opened in North Carolina under a directive from the state General Assembly calling for "skilled training for trade, industrial and technical jobs." Like other centers, it began by training high school students and adults in vocational/technical trades, as well as providing adult education classes.

But the growth of FTI began almost immediately after it opened. By 1963 — when the institution officially became Fayetteville Technical Institute — it had doubled the number of courses and nearly quadrupled its enrollment.

Two years later, Lafayette Hall was expanded by 50 percent, four temporary classrooms were added, and a county bond issue approved by voters was used to begin work on another classroom building that became Cumberland Hall.

In 1971, the Thompson Library also was opened, and during the next four years, an administrative building, two greenhouses and several more temporary classrooms also were added. During that time, enrollment grew 400 percent.

In 1975, voters approved a second bond issue, which was used to buy the Fayetteville City Schools' Horace Sisk building, to which an eight-room annex and an automotive bay were added by building trades students in 1981. In 1983, 10 more classrooms were added.

Twenty-five years later, Mrs. Moore admits FTI has changed. "You don't learn everybody's names or know everybody on campus like back when I was here," she said.

But she says the institute continues to affect her life.

"All of those things I studied, I still use every day," she said. "I truly can't say enough about Fayetteville Tech."

Speaker Lists Mideast Challenges

By JASON BRADY

Staff Writer

International terrorism and the prospect of getting Israel and Palestinians living in Jordan to the peace table are two major issues confronting the United States in the Middle East, according to an official of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.



MARIASCHIN

Daniel S. Mariaschin, community issues director of the privately funded committee, said the stumbling block to a peace negotiation among the Palestinians, Jordan and Israel over the issue of disputed territory is the Palestinian Liberation Organization's refusal to recognize Israel's right to exist.

"Arafat (PLO chairman Yasir) and the PLO remain dedicated to Israel's destruction," Mariaschin said during a press conference at Fayetteville Technical Institute, where he spoke at the Great Decisions lecture series.

On the issue of international terrorism, Mariaschin said there exists an undeclared war between

Western values and democracy and those favoring violent change, the terrorists.

Mariaschin said he commends the Reagan administration's efforts to get Western allies to unite with the U.S. and confront international terrorism. But there is a "self-centeredness" on the part of the Europeans in their failure to confront terrorist for the sake of short-term gain, specifically Europe's resistance to impose economic sanctions against Arab states which sponsor or harbor terrorists.

"Terrorists just don't exist in a vacuum," he said. He urged sanctions against states that support terrorism, particularly Libya, Syria and Iraq. "We've got to start fingering those countries," he said.

Mariaschin believes in response to terrorism first by exhausting all legal means, then taking the Israeli approach of military strike.

"It hasn't eliminated the problem, but it's put terrorists on notice that they will get hurt," he said. Israel's policy toward terrorism has minimized terrorist acts within its borders, he said.

Intelligence capabilities today can easily pinpoint terrorist organizations and training camps. "Any government with that kind of information should not hold back," he said of retaliatory strikes.

"Our passive policy has not

brought an end to terrorist problems," he said.

He cited Libya's involvement in the recent Rome and Vienna airport massacres where terrorists machine-gunned airline passengers of several nationalities.

Currently, there are 20 terrorist training camps in Libya, specializing in Middle East, Asian and African terrorist training, Mariaschin said. Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy enjoys exporting terrorism and annoying U.S. and Western allies, Mariaschin said. "He feels totally unfettered in what he can do to the West," Mariaschin said.

"It's now reached the point where terrorists know no bounds. To sit by is to encourage more terrorism," he said.

Mariaschin said Kadafy challenges all who believe in the principle of free navigation in the Gulf of Sidra, the gulf he declares as Libyan territory.

He called Reagan's counter-challenge commendable, and he justified any underlying reasons in operating in the gulf such as punishing Libya for its participation in international terrorism.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee is a Washington-based organization whose mission is to build and enhance U.S.-Israeli relationship. The committee has 50,000 members, Mariaschin said.



FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Continuing Education Classes

SPRING QUARTER CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF APRIL 7, 1986

Douglas Byrd Sr., Terry Sanford Sr., Westover Sr.

COURSES OFFERED	COST	TIME CLASS MEETS	LENGTH IN WEEKS	DOUGLAS BYRD SR.	TERRY SANFORD SR.	WEST-OVER SR.
Cake Decorating II	\$19.00	6:30-9:30	11	T		
*Bookkeeping I BUS-94	\$17.00	7:00-9:30	11	M & W	T & Th	M & W
Civil Service Exam Preparation	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	11	M & W		
Microcomputers For Home and Office	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	11	M & W		
*Shorthand BUS-106A	\$8.50	6:30-9:30	11	M		
*Typing I BUS-85	\$12.75	7:00-9:30	11	M & W	T & Th	M & W
*Word Processing (IBM) BUS-90	\$4.25	6:30-9:30	11	M or W		
*Small Business Management BUS-235	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	M		
*Supervision BUS-272	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	M		
Digital Electronics	\$10.00	6:30-9:30	11	M & W		
*Introduction To Carpentry CAR-90 (HOW TO BUILD YOUR OWN HOME)	\$12.75	7:00-9:30	11	M & W		
Woodworking (Basic)	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11	M & W		
Ground School For Pilots	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	11	M & W		
Chinese Cooking I	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11	M		
*Introduction To Psychology PSY-101	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	M		
*Plumbing Codes and Laws BMS-1134	\$17.00	7:00-9:30	11	M & W		
*Bookkeeping I BUS-94	\$17.00	6:30-9:30	11	T & Th		
*Bookkeeping II BUS-95	\$17.00	7:00-9:30	11	M & W		
Shorthand ABC	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	11	M & W		
Gunsmithing & Reloading	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11	W		
Travel Agent I	\$10.00	6:30-9:30	11	W		
Cake Decorating	\$19.00	6:30-9:30	11	M		
Microwave Cooking	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11	W		
Sewing I	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11	M		
Auto Tune-up	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11	M		
*Shorthand 106-B	\$8.50	7:00-9:30	11	W		
*Teachers Aides Methods EDU-104	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	W		
Stained Glass (Advanced)	\$19.00	7:00-9:30	11	M		
Sign Language	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	11	M & W		
Basketry (Beginner)	\$19.00	6:30-9:30	11	T		
Floral Arranging	\$19.00	7:00-9:30	11	T		
Knitting	\$19.00	7:00-9:30	11	T		
Landscape Painting in Oils	\$19.00	7:00-9:30	11	T		
Stained Glass	\$19.00	7:00-9:30	11	T		
*Marketing In Small Business BUS-244	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	Th		
*Photography I CAT-115	\$8.50	6:30-9:30	11	T		M
French Gourmet Cooking 4/8-5/27	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	8	T		
French Gourmet Cooking (Advanced) (Begins June 3)	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	4	T		
Basic Electronics	\$10.00	6:30-9:30	11	T & Th		
*Small Gas Engine Repair PME-1188	\$17.00	6:30-9:30	11	T & Th		
Wallpaper Hanging	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	11	Th		
Woodworking (Advanced)	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11	T & Th		
Instrument Ground School	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	11	T & Th		
*Credit Procedures and Problems BUS-219	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	T		
*Introduction To Business BUS-101	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	T		
Civil Service Exam Preparation	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	11	T & Th	T & Th	
*Typing I BUS-85	\$12.75	7:00-9:30	11	T & Th	T & Th	
*Personal Finance BUS-125	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	Th		
Basic Spanish	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	11	T		
*Medical Terminology & Vocabulary ENG-115	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	T		
Sign Language II	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	11	T & Th		
*Introduction To Basic BUS-82	\$17.00	7:00-9:30	11	T & Th		
Calligraphy	\$19.00	7:00-9:30	11	T		
*Introduction To Masonry MAS-90	\$12.75	7:00-9:30	11	T & Th		
*Applied Stress Management PSY-201	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	Th		
*Stocks and Bonds BUS-279	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	Th		
*Home Horticulture I (Residential Landscaping) HOR-180	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	T & Th		
*Discipline In School EDU-105	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	Th		
*Techniques Of Counseling EDU-110	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	T		
Furniture Refinishing	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11	T		
Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11	Th		
*General Contractors Licensure Preparation BUS-1103	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	T		
*Home Horticulture (Fruit & Vegetable Gardening) HOR-181	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	T & Th		
*Word Processing On Micros (Apple) BUS-90	\$4.25	6:30-9:30	11	T or Th		
Basic Greek	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	11	Th		
*Carpentry Building Codes BMS-1114	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11	T		
Travel Agent II	\$10.00	6:30-9:30	11	Th		
Interior Decorating	\$19.00	6:30-9:30	11	Th		
Auto Upholstery	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11	T		
*Introduction To Basic BUS-82	\$17.00	7:00-9:30	11	T & Th		
Antique Trunk Refinishing	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	11	Th		
Mechanical Codes & Laws	\$10.00	6:30-9:30	11	Th		
Oriental Floral Design	\$19.00	7:00-9:30	11			W
*Drug Abuse LCJ-221	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11			W
*Grief Psychology PSY-208	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11			W
*Introduction To Sociology SOC-101	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11			W
*Introduction To Micros (IBM) BUS-80	\$4.25	6:30-9:30	11			M or W
English As A Second Language	NON-FEE	7:00-9:30	11			M & W
Guitar	\$19.00	7:00-9:30	11			M
Sign Language	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	11			M & W
Basic French	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	11			W
Auto Body Repair I	\$10.00	6:30-9:30	11			M
Auto Body Repair II	\$10.00	6:30-9:30	11			W
*Sales Management BUS-289	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11			M
*Legal Issues In Education EDU-109	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11			W
Notary Public 4/7-4/14 & 6/5-5/12	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	2			M
*Real Estate Mathematics RLS-202	\$12.75	6:30-9:30	11			M

*Curriculum Division Courses

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL FTI 323-1706 EXT. 309

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

Fayetteville Technical Institute offers classes in basic reading, writing, arithmetic, and consumer education for adults without high school diplomas. These classes are set up throughout the city and county in churches, schools, recreation centers, and private homes. Morning, afternoon, and night classes are available Monday through Saturday, anytime from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm CLASSES ARE FREE AND BOOKS ARE PROVIDED. Some of the locations where classes are held are: Massey Hill Recreation Center, Cedar Creek Church of God, F.D. Byrd Sr. High School, Westover Sr. High School, Terry Sanford Sr. High School, Hope Mills Senior Citizens Center, Salvation Army, Grove View Terrace, Blue Street Senior Citizens Center, Friendship Baptist Church, Hair's Chapel, and of course, on the F.T.I. Campus.

Some of the students progress through the A.B.E. classes into the High School Diploma Program, and then on to college or F.T.I. curriculum classes. Other attend purely for their own enjoyment and learning without thought of a high school diploma.

For further information or for attending an A.B.E. class, call 323-1706, extension 351 or 388.

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA PROGRAM

WHO: Anyone 18 years old or older who does not have a High School Diploma

WHAT: Classes in the subject areas of: English, social studies, mathematics & science

WHEN & WHERE:

Schedule of Classes

Grade	Days	Times	Dates	Locations
Grades 9-12	M-T-W-TH	8:00 am-11:00 am	7/Apr.-15/May	FTI Honeycutt Rm. 4*
Grades 9-12	M-T-W-TH	11:00 am-2:00 am	7/Apr.-15/May	FTI Honeycutt Rm. 4*
Grades 9-12	M-T-W-TH	2:00 pm-5:00 pm	7/Apr.-15/May	FTI Honeycutt Rm. 4*
Grades 9-12	M-T-W-TH	6:30 pm-9:30 pm	7/Apr.-19/June	FTI Honeycutt Rm. 4
Grades 9-12	M-T-W-TH	6:30 pm-9:30 pm	7/Apr.-19/June	Doug Byrd Sr. H.S.
Grades 9-12	T & TH	6:30 pm-9:30 pm	8/Apr.-19/June	Terry Sanford Sr. H.S.
Grades 9-12	M & W	6:30 pm-9:30 pm	7/Apr.-18/June	Westover Sr. H.S.
Grades 9-12	*Friday	8:00 am-5:00 pm	18/Apr.-6/June	FTI Honeycutt Rm. 4**
Grades 9-12	*Saturday	9:00 am-4:00 pm	12/Apr.-21/June	FTI Honeycutt Rm. 4
Grades 9-12	M-T-W-TH	8:00 am-11:00 am	19/May-19/June	FTI Honeycutt Rm. 4*
Grades 9-12	M-T-W-TH	11:00 am-2:00 pm	19/May-19/June	FTI Honeycutt Rm. 4*
Grades 9-12	M-T-W-TH	2:00 pm-5:00 pm	19/May-19/June	FTI Honeycutt Rm. 4*

*Weekend Registration

**Six (6) weeks session

**Eight (8) weeks session

All other sessions last for eleven (11) weeks

COST:

FREE (Does not include books)

NO MAIL IN REGISTRATION

For further information call — 323-1706 ext. 299

TO REGISTER: Simply Report To The Location Of Your choice On The Night Your Course Is To Begin. *Curriculum Registration Starts At 6:00 P.M.



FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Continuing Education Classes

THERE'S STILL TIME TO REGISTER FOR SPRING QUARTER CLASSES

Spring Quarter Starts April 7 June 20

To Register, Go To Location When Class Is To Meet

Douglas Byrd Sr., Terry Sanford Sr., Westover Sr.

COURSES OFFERED	COST	TIME CLASS MEETS	DOUGLAS BYRD SR.	TERRY SANFORD SR.	WEST-OVER SR.
Adult Basic Education	FREE	6:30-9:30	M & W	T & Th	M & W
Adult High School Diploma	FREE	6:30-9:30	M & W	T & Th	M & W
Antique Trunk Refinishing	\$15.00	6:30-9:30		Th	
Auto Body Repair I	\$10.00	6:30-9:30			M
Auto Body Repair II	\$10.00	6:30-9:30			W
Auto Tune-Up	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	M		
Auto Upholstery	\$15.00	6:30-9:30		T	
Basic Electronics	\$10.00	6:30-9:30		T & Th	
Basic French	\$10.00	7:00-9:30			W
Basic Greek	\$10.00	7:00-9:30		Th	
Basic Spanish	\$10.00	7:00-9:30		T	
Basketry (Beginner)	\$19.00	6:30-9:30		T	
Cake Decorating	\$19.00	6:30-9:30	M		
Chinese Cooking I	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	M		
Chinese Cooking II	\$15.00	6:30-9:30		T	
Civil Service Exam. Prep.	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	M & W	T & Th	
Digital Electronics	\$10.00	6:30-9:30	M & W		
Emergency First Aid (Includes CPR)	\$10.00	6:30-9:30	M & W		
English As A Second Language	FREE	7:00-9:30			M & W
Firearms For Self-Defense (6-Wks.)	\$19.00	6:30-9:30	W		
Floral Arranging	\$19.00	7:00-9:30		T	
French Gourmet Cooking (8-Wks.)	\$15.00	6:30-9:30		T	
French Gourmet Cooking-Adv. 5/29	\$15.00	6:30-9:30		T	
Furniture Refinishing	\$15.00	6:30-9:30		T	
Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	6:30-9:30		Th	
Ground School For Pilots	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	M & W		
Guitar (Beginner)	\$19.00	7:00-9:30			M
Gunsmithing And Reloading	\$15.00	7:00-9:30	W		
Instrument Ground School	\$10.00	7:00-9:30		T & Th	
Interior Decorating	\$19.00	6:30-9:30		Th	
Landscape Painting In Oils	\$19.00	7:00-9:30		T	
Mechanical Codes & Laws	\$10.00	6:30-9:30		Th	
Micro-Computers For Home & Office	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	M & W		
Microwave Cooking	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	W		
Notary Public (Meets 5/5 & 5/12)	\$10.00	7:00-9:30			M
Sign Language I	\$10.00	7:00-9:30	M & W		M & W
Sign Language II	\$10.00	7:00-9:30		T & Th	
Stained Glass	\$19.00	7:00-9:30		T	
Stained Glass (Advanced)	\$19.00	7:00-9:30	M		
Travel Agent I	\$10.00	6:30-9:30	W		
Travel Agent II	\$10.00	6:30-9:30		Th	
Wallpaper Hanging	\$15.00	7:00-9:30		Th	
Woodworking (Basic)	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	M & W		
Woodworking (Advanced)	\$15.00	6:30-9:30		T & Th	

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY 6:30-9:30 P.M. Main Campus Honeycutt Building

CLASS	COST	SEC. #	DAY	DATE	TIME
BLUE STREET SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER — Blue Street — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Jessie Thompson Sewing II	\$15.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Betty Garbo Natural Crafts	\$19.00	03	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Sammye Souder Attitude Transformation	\$10.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Portia Tatum Macrame	\$19.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Margaret Pittman Macrame	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Rosmarie Zanders Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Rita Robinson Basketry	\$19.00	01	F	4/11-6/20	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Donna Wilkinson Microwave Cooking	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Betty Garbo General Crafts	\$19.00	02	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Betty Garbo Country Crafts	\$19.00	04	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
CEDAR CREEK NUTRITION CENTER — Highway 53 South — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Jessie Thompson Sewing II	\$15.00	05	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Betty Garbo Sewing II	\$15.00	06	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Portia Tatum General Crafts	\$19.00	20	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Bonnie Ammons General Crafts	\$19.00	21	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Bonnie Ammons Independent Living Skills	\$10.00	03	F	4/11-6/20	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
CLOTH WORLD — 4959 Raeford Road — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Kay Bryant Ultrasuede and Tailoring	\$15.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Tailored Clothing	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Tailored Clothing	\$15.00	02	F	4/11-6/20	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Margaret Pittman Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	03	T	4/8-6/17	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Furniture Upholstery	\$15.00	10	W	4/9-6/18	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
CRAFT COMPLETE — 426 McArthur Road — 488-3217					
Linda Ridall Country Crafts	\$19.00	03	W	4/9-6/18	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
CRAFTS, FRAMES AND THINGS — Owen Drive — 485-4833 or 485-7657					
Margaret Simmons Sewing I	\$15.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Pattern Fitting and Garment Design	\$15.00	03	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Dottie Higginbotham Doll Making	\$19.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Country Crafts	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Dorothy Mosley Knitting and Crochet	\$19.00	05	M	4/7-6/16	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Knitting and Crochet	\$19.00	07	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Peggy Capps Couture Fashions and Accessories	\$15.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Couture Fashions and Accessories	\$15.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
CUMBERLAND COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR INDIAN PEOPLE — 102 Indian Drive — 483-8442					
Maria Kenny Health Care For Senior Citizens	\$10.00	04	Th	4/10-6/19	10:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Bonnie Ammons Independent Living Skills	\$10.00	04	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Independent Living Skills	\$10.00	05	Th	4/10-6/19	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Elsie Daly Making Bears	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Charlotte Carrere Living History (Genealogy)	\$10.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
Rosmarie Zanders Basketry I	\$19.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Betty Garbo Basketry I	\$19.00	02	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Betty Garbo General Crafts	\$19.00	22	F	4/11-6/20	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
CUMBERLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Cumberland, N.C. — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Aima Rhodes Sign Language	\$10.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

CLASS	COST	SEC. #	DAY	DATE	TIME
FAYETTEVILLE MUSEUM OF ART — Stamper Road — Eutaw Shopping Center — 485-5121					
Charles Bruce Printmaking/Woodcuts	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Rosmarie Zanders Basketry I	\$19.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Basketry II	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Marc Moran Light, Color and Design	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Carolyn Sealey Calligraphy I	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Harold Dixon Photographing Your Artwork and Valuables	\$19.00	01	S	4/26-5/31	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE — Main Campus — 323-1706, ext. 431 (Students Must Purchase Parking Decal)					
Sammye Souder The Limitless Thinker	\$10.00	01	M&W	5/5-5/28	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Creative Dreaming	\$10.00	01	M&W	6/2-6/18	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Charlotte Carrere Climbing Your Family Tree (Genealogy)	\$10.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Climbing Your Family Tree (Genealogy)	\$10.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Mary Jacobs Activity Coordinator Training Course For Homes For The Aged	\$10.00	01	M&W	4/28-6/18	5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Speight Smith Volunteer Training For Rape Crisis Intervention	\$10.00	01	T-Th	5/6-5/22	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Walter Doneyko Personal Financial Planning	\$10.00	01	W	4/9-6/11	7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Rosmarie Zanders Natural Crafts	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
John Malzone Time Management	\$10.00	01	S	5/10	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
HERITAGE PLACE — 325 Cool Spring Street — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Ann Thornton General Crafts	\$19.00	23	M	4/7-6/16	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sammye Souder Attitude Transformation	\$10.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Martha Dodson Knitting	\$19.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Ann Augustine Introduction To Drawing	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
HOPE MILLS RECREATION CENTER — 5766 Rockfish Road — 323-1706, ext. 431					
Christine Sherman Floral Arranging	\$19.00	01	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
HOPE MILLS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER — 3226 Davis Street — 425-6707					
Elsie Daly General Crafts	\$19.00	24	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
General Crafts	\$19.00	25	Th	4/10-6/19	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sammye Souder Attitude Transformation	\$10.00	03	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
HOUSE OF ARTS — Stone Point Road (Hope Mills Road) — 488-2835					
Jean Adkins Quilting I	\$15.00	04	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Quilting II	\$15.00	05	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
KAY'S STUDIO — 1617 Roxie Avenue — 484-4412					
Kay Bryant Quilting II/Adv. Techniques	\$15.00	01	M	4/7-6/16	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Quilting I/Hand and Machine	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Quilting I & II	\$15.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
KOZY KORNER KRAFTS — 3620 Ramsey Street — 822-1141					
Kay Buffington Country Baskets	\$19.00	02	M	4/7-6/16	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Bobby Cass Decorative Painting	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Decorative Painting	\$19.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
LOLLIPOPS AND RAINBOWS — 3313 Ramsey Street — 488-9025					
Carol Smith Porcelain Dolls	\$19.00	03	Th	4/10-6/19	10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
MAE MURRY'S PLACE — 210 Davis Street (Haymount) — 485-1859 or 323-1706, ext. 431					
Mae Murry Bruton Quilting I	\$15.00	03	M	4/7-6/16	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Quilting II	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Seasonal Crafts	\$19.00	01	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Silk Flowers/Making and Arranging	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
NEEDLE NOOK — Devonwood Square — 864-2438					
Diane Jones English Smoking	\$15.00	03	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
English Smoking	\$15.00	04	F	4/11-5/30	9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
RASLAND FARM — N.C. 82 AT U.S. 13 Godwin, N.C. — 567-2705 or 323-1706, ext. 431					
Sylvia Tippet Mary Sue Livingston Herbs Make The Difference	\$15.00	01	S	5/3-5/24	10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
THE GINGHAM APPLE — 1615 Inverness Drive (Ashton Forest) — 425-8347					
Peg Howell Toile Painting	\$19.00	04	T	4/8-6/17	7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
THE SILK PURSE — 825 Elm Street — 488-9062					
Christine Sherman Floral Arranging	\$19.00	04	T	4/8-6/17	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
TOWER'S WEST — Executive Place — 485-4176					
Kathy Tharpe Folk Art	\$19.00	02	T	4/8-6/17	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Linda Scoggins Basketry I	\$19.00	04	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Basketry I	\$19.00	05	W	4/9-6/18	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Basketry II	\$19.00	01	Th	4/10-6/19	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N
Betty Garbo Lap Quilting					
Gae Davis Introduction To Drawing	\$19.00	02	W	4/9-6/18	9:00 a.m.-12:00 N

Come Join Us At Our
OPEN HOUSE

On Campus
2201 Hull Road

TODAY

2 P.M. until 5 P.M.

Displays-Demonstrations-Information

Violin Concert

featuring Amy Mugavero

3:00 P.M. in Cumberland Hall Auditorium

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL FTI 323-1706

A Road To Fulfillment

FTI: The Community's College

(This essay won first prize in a contest at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Its author is a Fayetteville resident and an emergency medical technician, as well as an FTI student.)

By Robert Gregory Shaw

It is usual for an institution of higher learning to boast of its ties to the local community, proclaiming itself a fount of businessmen, educators, scientists, and skilled technicians that will guarantee sure progress for the town surrounding a campus. Often, however, these ties are only ceremonial ribbons over a cultural and generational gap; the ivory towers of academia wall out the comings and goings of the man in the marketplace. Schooling divorces itself from daily experience, and, for too many, the practical worth of a diploma is the value of the paper it is printed on.

At a distance from the educational elitism of so many universities, America's junior colleges have built upon foundations centered on local community needs: entry-level vocational training, continuing education for the employed, basic education for the adult learner, and an economical start toward higher degrees. These institutions — "community" colleges in the truest sense — are raising the ladder to success outside of every man's door. Each year, as ever more students climb that ladder, the profile of the two-year college becomes more prominent in the educational system.

Over the past 25 years, Fayetteville Technical Institute has climbed its own ladder of success,

establishing itself as a fine example of community-centered education. To read the course listings in the F.T.I. catalogue, or the frequent advertisements for continuing-education programs, is to see a reflection of the All-America City's goals. To walk across the campus (lingering for a meditative moment among the roses) is to view a cross-sectional slice of the remarkable diversity of Fayetteville's population. The mix of G.I. "high-top" haircuts with Cindi Lauper shock-tops, Afros, and baldies with beards is heartening after the years of racial and political polarization that generated strife in America's schools. F.T.I.'s campus, small enough to walk across, is yet large enough in spirit to embrace the many peoples that enrich this growing town.

An indication of the suitability of F.T.I.-style education to its environment is the continual growth of programs reaching into the activity centers of Fayetteville life. Churches, hospitals, craft shops, the art museum, the military bases, and the local "Y" regularly host classes. And not forgetting those who usually are forgotten, the "Life-long Learning" program now carries instruction into retirement homes, offering courses tailored to the needs of elder citizens.

After a quarter of a century, the future is bright. Fayetteville is growing; Fayetteville Technical Institute is growing with it. The "hand-in-hand" approach, college with community, has been carried one step further here. F.T.I. has become an arm of the community, lending its hand to every neighbor's plan to fulfill the promise of tomorrow.

The Adult High School Diploma program of Fayetteville Technical Institute will offer weekend classes beginning April 25. Courses will be taught at FTI's campus in room 4 of the Honeycutt building. Classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.
For more information, call FTI at 323-1706 or 323-1379.

6B

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Monday, April 14, 1986



Staff Photo — CINDY BURNHAM

Open House

Visitors look over displays at Fayetteville Technical Institute's open house Sunday.

The public was invited to the FTI campus — where displays ranging from technology to firefighting were set up — as part of the school's 25th anniversary celebration.

16C

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Friday, April 18, 1986

U.S. Official: Military Action Out In Central America

By JOHN J. MOSER
OF THE TIMES STAFF

The United States wants Nicaragua's Sandinista regime to come to a reconciliation with its country's people but would not consider military intervention in order to achieve that, an U.S. assistant secretary of State said during an appearance in Fayetteville on Thursday.

James H. Michel, deputy assistant secretary of State for inter-American affairs, said U.S. military action in Central America would receive a "resounding no" from the Reagan administration because it would be counter to what the administration hopes to accomplish in Latin America.

"It would be the second-worst result," said

Michel, who spoke at Fayetteville Technical Institute as part of FTI's "Great Decisions" lecture series. "The worst would be that (Nicaragua) become a Soviet base."

Michel said "sending troops into Central America is seeking to do something that imposes a will on the people there. It would be a serious setback to having democratic governments establish themselves in the region."

But Michel called the Sandinista regime "is emotionally and intellectually aligned to the Soviet Bloc" and that the government is "solidly a communist state." And he said the Sandinistas are unlikely to abandon that stance without pressure, or "as long as they

think they have the opportunity of wiping out" opposition.

Nicaragua has received \$500 million in military aid from the Soviet Union "and they're going to use that equipment," Michel said. He also said the regime has "built military facilities that could be a threat" to the United States, "depending on what goes in them."

"To allow them to become another Cuba represents a significant threat," Michel said. But Nicaragua represents a greater threat than Cuba, he said, because the country represents a west coast access point, lies between the U.S. and the Panama Canal, and is contiguous to the North American land mass.

"We want them to change," Michel said. Among the changes that would be required for peace in Nicaragua would be for the Sandinistas to "disassociate themselves from the Soviets and Cubans in military and security areas;" for them to "stop supporting subversion in other areas like Honduras and El Salvador;" for them to "reduce their military establishment to normal Central American size;" and to "open up their society to see whether these other things are taking place."

"Those objectives can be achieved through unilateral action, a comprehensive treaty, or they can resist it and see what happens with the combination of pressures against them," he said.



JAMES H. MICHEL
'Great Decisions' Speaker



DANIEL MARIASCHIN
'Terrorists Are Winning'

Expert Says Mideast Faces 'Utter Chaos'

The Middle East is "plunging in a free fall toward utter chaos" if Western powers don't band together to fight terrorism, an expert on Middle East politics said Thursday during an appearance in Fayetteville.

"If we don't act to combat terrorism, we eventually will be faced with a Frankenstein that will consume all of us," said Daniel S. Mariaschin, community issues director for the American/Israel Public Affairs Committee. Mariaschin was at Fayetteville Technical Institute to speak in FTI's Great Decisions lecture series.

Mariaschin said during a press conference before his speech, "Israel and the U.S.-Friendship and Discord," that the decision of the United States' allies not to back efforts to combat world terrorism "is short-sightedness that is almost too much to bear."

"The short-term, economic gain (that comes from not backing U.S. actions) is not worth people not being able to fly because of fear," Mariaschin said. "That means the terrorists are winning the war, because their war is based on terror and fear."

Mariaschin said that the Reagan administration is to be commended for "taking the lead in battling the problem" of terrorism. But "for the effort to work worldwide, we've got to have support of our allies," he said.

"The increase and frequency of terrorist strikes convinces me that we are engaged in a war here," Mariaschin said. "A passive policy has not brought an end to the problem."

The United States' response to Libyan terrorist activities and Col. Moammar Khadafy's support of terrorism, whether "surgical military strikes" or economic retaliation, "is legitimate and prudent response to the activities of a man who knows what he's doing," Mariaschin said.

Asked if he thought American activity in the Gulf of Sidra off Libya was an attempt to provoke Khadafy, Mariaschin said the U.S. maneuvers were "commendable" exercise of the freedom of international waters, and said Khadafy's "line of death is a challenge."

But while Khadafy has "almost single-handedly kept the world on edge and off balance," the U.S. European allies have "stood by and hoped he would go away."

"Terrorists don't just live in a vacuum," Mariaschin said. "There are places where they are helped and trained and armed. And we've got to start putting our fingers on the causes of the problem." He identified the main sources of terrorism in the Middle East as Libya, the Palestine Liberation Army and Syria.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11, 1986, in Cumberland Hall Auditorium, Fayetteville Technical Institute, for the construction of Student Development Center of which time and place bids will be opened and read.
Complete plans and specifications for this project can be obtained from MCGILLION & MCGILLION, AIA, 222 Roy Avenue Fayetteville, NC 28301 during normal office hours after May 5, 1986.
Plan Deposit One hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00)
Dr. Linwood Powell
Assistant to the President
Fayetteville Technical
Institute
Fayetteville, NC 28301

U.S. Official Vows No Troops In Nicaragua

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Friday, April 18, 1986 11B

By KENNETH W. MAYNOR
Staff Writer

A high-ranking U.S. State Department official told a Fayetteville audience Thursday the United States rules out military intervention against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"We have no intention of using military force in Central America. That would be a disastrous decision," said James H. Michel, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. He said military action has been ruled out with "a resounding no."

Michel, who spoke Thursday at Fayetteville Technical Institute as part of the Great Decisions lecture series, said the Reagan administration will not use military action there because it would harm administration goals.

"It would be the second worst result," said Michel. "The worst would be that it (Nicaragua) become a Soviet base."

"Besides," he said, "I think seeking to do something that imposes a will on a people rather than doing something that helps to establish a democratic trend in government and philosophy would cause a serious setback to democracy in Latin America and, ultimately, lead down a dead end."

Michel said Nicaragua has received \$500 million in military aid



JAMES H. MICHEL
Works in State Department

from the Soviet Union and added that they are going to use their equipment "to wipe out opposition in the country."

Michel said the only way the United States can hope to counter the steady spread of communism there is to "implement sound economic tools for the democratic support of surrounding countries."

The official said the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America recommended to Congress that the U.S. support the develop-

ment of Central American countries with \$1.2 billion a year in economic aid over five years. "We fell just under that amount in 1984, '85, and '86 with an annual amount of \$900 million in support," he said.

"Democracy is somewhat of a fragile flower, especially in countries where the roots are not deep like those in Latin America," he said.

Michel said the United States cannot afford to withdraw economic aid from Central America because of the continuous threat of communism there and the strategic location of Nicaragua. He explained that because Nicaragua has access to both oceans through the Panama Canal, the country is even more of a threat than Cuba because, militarily, they could come at us from either direction.

Michel outlined four major objectives of Reagan administration policy toward Nicaragua. "We want to change their behavior in four ways," he said. "First, we want them to disassociate themselves from both the Soviets and the Cubans militarily and security-wise. We want them to stop supporting military subversions in other countries. We want them to reduce their military forces to Central American proportions. And, finally, we want them to open up Nicaragua to, at least, a tolerance for democracy."

"The Sandinistas will not be satisfied until they have wiped the resistance out completely," he said.

He voiced support of the Contra rebels. "They don't fight as mercenaries. They fight as people who are frustrated because someone has taken their country."

For there to be any kind of real progress in Nicaragua, "There's going to have to be a coming to terms between the Sandinista government as well as the rebels." Because that is not happening, "We are at a point where we have to support the democratic resistance, not just militarily but economically, socially and, virtually, in every way. However, we do think that there has to be an internal reconciliation."

Michel said the United States' relationship with Central American countries "is becoming one of maturity and is no longer based simply on the fact of whether or not a country is on our side. Building on that mature relationship rather than maintaining a protectionist type of attitude will be tantamount to securing the lasting democratic trend you're beginning to see in Latin America right now. And, continuing economic support from the United States will give these people a long-term chance of succeeding with a democratic government."

LETTERS TO THE OBSERVER-TIMES

County Commissioners Failed Us

I should not have voted; thus the faults of the people (commissioners) that I voted for belong to me. I am at fault.

The blame of misdirected decisions must be shared by me. I voted with confidence in these individuals because I thought they could interpret and convey my concerns. I am much more guilty of misunderstanding certain issues because I pledged my belief in the persons I voted for.

After reading the extensive report regarding the industrial park, I am concerned. However, I find no one individual at fault. I think the entire county board is at fault for not looking at the situation in depth.

The promises to us (the voters) have not been kept. We voted in order to have someone represent us and our best interests. Apparently, they did not understand.

We, the taxpayers will pay for the investigation of this matter, we paid for the discrepancies, we voted for the people who are responsible for the purchase of the industrial park site.

Who is at fault? Who is to blame?
HAROLD W. MCNEILL

FTI Opportunities

The doors at Fayetteville Technical Institute are standing open to any person regardless of age, race or national origin. Within those doors stand instructors that are ready to meet any challenge that may come their way. As a person accepts the challenge to walk through those doors, he finds himself in a world of words, numbers, exams and self-fulfillment. At first this world is full of confusion, but with the help of counselors and instructors who show a genuine concern, and with an honest effort on the part of the student, the adjustments are made and the journey begins.

Fayetteville Technical Institute reaches out and teaches the community and becomes a vital part of it, offering services like films, a learning lab, and a library full of resources. Every year students leave FTI as nurses, public accountants, service mechanics, police officers, dental hygienists, and secretaries, just to name a few. These students go out into the community and bring newly gained insight and abilities and put them to work.

As the world changes and technology expands, FTI changes and expands to meet those needs. The faculty and staff at FTI are ranked among the highest within the community college system in the United States. They each show genuine concern and readily assist in the progress of the student. The faculty and staff continue to improve themselves with additional training and workshops. This establishes a role model for the student, showing that learning is a continuous process and that a person should always strive for self-improvement. The time that an instructor devotes to the student is another example of FTI's concern for education. The instructor devotes much more time than just the scheduled hour or two that is set aside for that

particular course. There are also valuable office hours spent in preparation, helping students find solutions to problems they might be having with the subject matter.

No one will ever say that the quest for education is an easy one, but then a challenge never is easy. Fayetteville Technical Institute offers a variety of programs to meet the needs of the expanding community. Within the hallowed walls of this institution a person is given the opportunity to learn a new skill or profession. With his life, a person is given the choice to go forward and advance himself to meet the challenges of tomorrow or to stay where he is and close his eyes to the future.

For myself, I have chosen to walk through those open doors and into my future. I am not only learning what is presented to me within the confines of my classes, but I'm also learning that I can fulfill my dreams and ambitions. Fayetteville Technical Institute has made that possible through low tuition, a variety of classes and hours that are flexible enough to meet any schedule. I am learning that it takes a lot of hard work to transform dreams into reality, but the greatest reward is that I've accepted the challenge, and because of an organization like FTI they are not mere dreams, but they are now my future.

When the day arrives that I walk out of those open doors with my Associate Degree in nursing completed, I will not only be taking knowledge that comes from a solid education, but also I will walk out knowing that the challenge has not only been met but that the challenge has also been conquered.
BONNIE OWENS

(This essay won second prize in a recent contest at Fayetteville Technical Institute.)

Thanks, Fayetteville

May I express my gratitude to the people of Fayetteville, the Club Francois and all the hosts who opened their homes to the French bicycle riders and their families. I also was one of the guests. We were overwhelmed by your "Southern hospitality." We certainly will never forget.

The French bicycle team rode from Washington, D.C. to Fayetteville in honor of Marquis Gilbert Lafayette to participate in the Dogwood Festival and many other activities sponsored by many local clubs and organizations.

It was through the invitation of Mrs. Martha Duell, president of the Lafayette Society, that I came to visit your wonderful city. It was 20 years ago since my last visit and many things have occurred since, advantageously, to the fact it has grown in a way to enhance your city — the wooded residential area with its beautiful mansions and beautiful homes and the azaleas and the dogwoods were in full bloom adding to the beauty of the city.

We all join together and thank you for a job well done.
HENRI AGNESE

FTI Requests Increased Budget

By JOHN BRAY
Of The Times Staff

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees on Monday approved a 1986-87 budget that seeks \$2,291,602 in county funds, a 12 percent increase over last year's budget.

The proposed budget, which must be approved by the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners, includes a 10 percent salary increase for employees paid by the county.

The proposal also calls for an increase of \$112,032 for operations and maintenance over last year's figure of \$600,000 and boosts the budget for electricity costs from \$270,000 to \$320,000. Also included is \$100,000 to cover insurance costs, about double the current budget figure.

"This is a realistic budget," FTI finance officer

Robert Carter said after the meeting. "At this point I don't think we can roll it back any."

In other action, trustees reappointed Craig Allen as FTI President.

County funds are earmarked primarily for maintenance and utilities, while state funds, to be set later this year by the General Assembly, cover the cost of the educational program, which includes teachers' salaries, officials said. Carter said the current budget figure of \$15,461,666 in state funds is being used for planning.

The overall budget proposal, including capital costs, is \$25,277,737.

Carter said the current budget fund balance that can

See BUDGET, Page 9-B



ROBERT CARTER
FTI Finance Officer

Budget

From Page 1-B

be applied to the next fiscal year will be about \$100,000, about half the fund balance from last year.

He said that insurance rates for the current budget year have exceeded projections.

"This year we had a budget of \$50,000 and it's already cost \$70,000," he said. FTI officials had planned to seek competitive bids for insurance coverage, which expires in June. But trustees agreed Monday not to seek bids this year based on a recommendation by a recently hired insurance consultant.

The consultant, Henry Kempton of Industrial Insurance Management Corporation of Charlotte, said

in a letter that among the reasons for the recommendation is that there is not enough time to prepare for the bid process.

"It has been our experience that in a competitive situation with limited time for bidding, the incumbent company has been the most successful bidder. With our additional fee for bidding, we do not feel that FTI would be saving any money by getting competitive bids at this time," the letter states.

While the budget calls for at least a 10-percent increase in county-paid workers, Carter said the actual amount would be tied to

increases the state grants for state workers.

"If the state comes along and gives 5 percent we're not going to give 10 percent locally," he said.

The cost of repairing the facilities is expected to drop \$35,000 in the coming year from the projection last year of \$90,000. And the cost of replacing equipment also is expected to drop \$20,000 from the current budget figure of \$64,000.

Carter said the expected increase for electricity is partly due to increases in utility rates and increased use of buildings.

"That's a normal type of increase for the area of utilities," he said.

FTI Official: School Faces Cut In Funds

By JOHN BRAY
Of The Times Staff

An increasing number of Fayetteville Technical Institute students are enrolled part time, a trend that an official says could force the school to cut services because the state allocates funds based on full-time students.

Under the state funding formula for community colleges, the hours of part-time students are added to total what officials call "full-time equivalents."

"If you have five students, each

taking one course, you have to provide more services than you would to one student taking five courses, but yet the funding is the same," said Jack Fernald, the school's dean of student development.

"Presumably, down the road you would have to limit some type of services if the state funding formula does not keep up with changing enrollment patterns," he said.

Fernald said if services must

See FTI, Page 9-B



CRAIG ALLEN
President Of FTI

FTI

From Page 1-B

be reduced, they would be "across-the-board, a little bit of everything."

In the fall of 1984, Fernald said, 2,890 part-time students and 2,550 full-time students were enrolled. Last fall, the number of part-time students jumped to 4,556 and full-time students increased to 2,629, he said.

Officials said the increase in part-time students is occurring

nationally. Fernald said reasons for the increase in part-time students include more young people working and not attending classes full time and working adults returning to school part time.

Mark Van Sciver, a spokesman for the state funding formula, said the state funding formula is part of a school system study to be presented to the community college board on May 8 in Charlotte. He

said the funding formula was set when the community college system began 25 years ago.

He said the study was requested by the General Assembly and is being conducted by Research Triangle Institute, a private firm.

Fernald said that when the school system started "virtually all" students were enrolled full time.

FTI President Craig Allen said the school registered a 35 percent increase in enrollment last fall, the majority of which was part-time students. But he said that when the increase was calculated for state funding purposes only a 15 percent increase was reflected.

"It causes us to not have adequate funds to take care of the overhead, and it digs into what we can offer full-time students in

administrative services," he said.

"It costs us just as much to register a student going to take a three-hour course as it does a student that's going to take courses full time," he said.

Allen said one solution may be for the state to provide more funds for each full-time equivalent student.

"If they would just give us an adequate amount for each full-time equivalent, we could make it work out at the local level," Allen said.

Van Sciver said the percentage of part-time students in the 58 community colleges statewide has climbed from 63.2 percent in 1980 to 71.5 percent in 1985.

"It's just an ever increasing number," he said.

6B THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Tuesday, April 22, 1986

Fayetteville Tech Asks For 12 Percent Boost

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute will seek a 12 percent increase in local funding when it goes to county commissioners this year with its 1986-87 budget.

The FTI Board of Trustees on Monday approved a \$25.27 million budget which includes a proposed \$2.23 million in county funds. Last year's approved county portion was \$2.04 million.

The rest of the budget comes from state funds. Bob Carter, FTI's finance officer, said state figures match last year's because the state has not yet given local schools a tentative budget.

Overall the budget's growth is between 4 and 5 percent, said Carter.

The largest increase in the local budget, \$144,644, comes from a 10 percent increase for locally paid employees, including operation and maintenance personnel. Carter said it is based on what the General Assembly is expected to give state employees and will be adjusted downward if needed.

Carter said the budget represents the institution's actual needs. "At this point, I don't see that we can roll it back any," he said. "We have a realistic budget and this is what we really need."

Included in the salary cost hike are six new operations and maintenance positions, Carter said. These are needed because, with increased enrollment, the school is occupying the former county schools' Honeycutt Building and must maintain it. "We're spread pretty thin," he said.

The school is also counting on insurance costs to almost double to \$100,000 from \$50,500 budgeted for the current year. Carter said

\$70,000 has already been spent this year and, "We expect to spend more."

For two months trustees have been seeking ways to get their insurance portfolio, which expires June 30, renewed at a lower cost. Consultant Henry Kempton of the Industrial Insurance Management Corporation of Charlotte was hired last month.

The consultant last week advised FTI that there is not enough time and it would be overly costly to put the insurance package out for bids.

"In the current marketplace, it has been our experience that in a competitive situation with limited time for bidding, the incumbent company has been the most successful bidder," Kempton wrote. "With our additional fee for bidding, we do not feel that FTI would be saving any money by getting competitive bids at this time."

Kempton said rates will increase but also advised that FTI's present carrier will be able to reinstate an umbrella liability insurance policy that was dropped last year.

The policy was dropped because of the discovery of the carcinogen asbestos in some of FTI's buildings.

Trustees agreed not to put the insurance package out for bids.

The proposed budget also calls for spending \$50,000 more for electricity, which Carter attributed to increased rates and more class time because of higher enrollment.

FTI expects to spend less money this year on repair and on replacement of equipment, decreasing by \$35,000 and \$20,000, respectively, because some work has already been done, Carter said.

The school's fund balance will decrease about \$100,000 said Carter, with less than \$100,000 expected to be available.

FTI Drops Contract Of Dean Of Continuing Education

The contract for Fayetteville Technical Institute Dean of Continuing Education Thad Sexton will not be renewed for the 1987-88 school year, and officials refuse to explain why.

Sexton's name was not on the list of recommended renewals submitted to the FTI board of trustees this week by Dr. Craig Allen, president of FTI. The board voted to accept the list without Sexton's renewal.

As a matter of policy, no reason for the omission of Sexton's name was given to the board. Sexton has been a member of the FTI staff for the past 12 years.

Instructors at FTI work on a yearly contract and, according to Allen, he decided not to submit Sexton's contract for renewal.

"It is not a matter of firing, and the board's policy does not require a reason for our decision to renew or not renew a contract," Allen said.

Sexton's current contract will expire at the end of the 1986-87 school year.

Board Chairman Harry Shaw verified Allen's statement and declined to make further comment.

The Fayetteville Observer was unable to reach Sexton by telephone late this morning.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Friday, April 4, 1986

9C

U.S. Official, In Fayetteville, Warns On Brazil Trade

By JANE RUFFIN
Of The Times Staff

The director of the U.S. State Department's Office of Brazilian Affairs, in Fayetteville on Thursday to lecture at Fayetteville Technical Institute, warned the United States to pay more attention to its trade problem with Brazil.

"Our problems with Brazil are almost exclusively in the economic area. The debt problem, which unfortunately, I think, we don't give enough attention to, is still by far the most potentially explosive issue. But right now it seems to be under control with both countries, so we don't worry about that so much," T. Elkin Taylor said in a meeting with reporters.

While Central American issues have captured the nation's attention, Brazil and other debtor nations could potentially have a more far-reaching impact, Taylor said.

"If all of the debtor countries, or even if Mexico and Brazil and Argentina were to declare a moratorium on the debt, it might

cause a collapse of the international financial system," Taylor said.

"We're less afraid of that than we were two or three years ago. That would be calamitous because it would almost certainly bring on a panic. It certainly could have very, very serious implications. But nobody has wanted to do that for obvious reasons. They would be hurt, too."

He said issues of trade with Brazil, which has the world's 10th largest economy, are the most serious problem for U.S.-Brazil relations. Each country, trying to protect sectors of its economy, limits trade with the other, he said.

Brazil is the world's leading producer of fuel alcohol, but it has been kept out of the U.S. market because U.S. corn growers don't want the competition, he said. On the other hand, the United States wants to sell mini- and micro-computers to Brazil, but that country won't buy because of Brazil's policy

of not importing what items it can produce, he said.

Taylor was in Fayetteville to speak Thursday night at FTI's Great Decisions lecture series. His topic was democracy in Argentina and Brazil.

Taylor said he was optimistic about the future of democratic governments in the two nations.

Brazil's first popular elections for Congress are scheduled for November. The new Congress will write a new constitution that probably will call for direct election of the nation's president, which Taylor predicted will occur in 1988.

Taylor said he also believes President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina will remain in office for his full term, when ends in 1989, despite serious tests. Alfonsin was elected in 1983 after seven years of military rule.

"I can think of almost no government that has come to power with more serious problems than Alfonsin did when he came in,"

Taylor said. "The country was flat broke, the inflation rate was extremely high — after he came in it went up to 1,000 percent — and the economy was not doing well."

Alfonsin also had to deal with the families and supporters of the victims of human rights abuses under the military regime while trying to keep the military from turning against him completely, Taylor said.

While Alfonsin "has done extremely well," the Argentine president has been tested in recent weeks with labor strikes in reaction to his austerity measures, Taylor said. Labor unions in Argentina are highly organized, influential and basically anti-Alfonsin, Taylor said.

"I believe that the majority of the necessary ingredients for an enduring democratic system are in place, but they are going to have to go through some hard times first. That may already be starting in Argentina with the labor movement," he said.



T. ELKIN TAYLOR
Brazilian Affairs Expert

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday April 13, 1986—2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Violin Concert featuring Amy Mugavero
3:00 p.m. in Cumberland Hall Auditorium



DID YOU KNOW . . .

- FTI began with approximately 50 students and has grown to over 7,000
- FTI began with four programs and offers over 50
- One out of every five residents of Cumberland County attends FTI during a year
- FTI students receive over \$8,500,000 in Financial Aid yearly
- FTI currently has a budget of over \$24,000,000

4-10

2B

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Thursday, April 24, 1986

Facility Shortage Looms In FTI Plan

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

A lack of adequate facilities continues to plague Fayetteville Technical Institute, with \$17 million and time for planning and construction needed to solve the problem, an update on the school's long-range plan says.

School officials released the plan update earlier this week. It is a new look at a five-year plan prepared in 1983 at the request of FTI President Craig Allen, said William Sease, FTI's vice president for academic affairs.

The report says 58 percent of department heads surveyed reported inadequate facilities, and "because no major building projects are scheduled to be completed before September 1987, this is a problem that only time and considerable financial resources for capital building projects can remedy."

Lack of adequate space has also held up six new programs in computer operation, graphic arts, child care and medical technology that a survey indicated are needed, the plan says.

A \$3 million student development center is in the planning stages and is to open in fall of next year. Linwood Powell, an associate dean in charge of facilities, said the state Department of Community Colleges has approved the design

for the building, and construction bids could go out in June.

The 50,000-square-foot center will house offices, which are now in laboratories and hallways, and areas for student activities.

But, says the report, "Unless additional facilities, with essential equipment, are provided, FTI will not be able to provide training in application of technology for business and industry within the next five years. A serious negative economic impact will be felt in the local area if FTI is unable to meet training needs because of facilities and equipment deficiencies."

Also needed, says the report, are a proposed Center for Applied Technology, a multipurpose building for the Horticulture Business Technology program, and a Center for Business and Industry.

With \$3 million already funded for the student development center, the report says another \$13 to \$18 million will be needed to meet documented capital improvement needs in the next five years.

Another \$4.8 million will be needed for equipment, said Larry Norris, dean of instruction.

Costs of renovations as offices and classrooms are moved will increase, said Powell.

The horticulture building is a newly defined need, said Powell. Horticulture classes now meet in one classroom, and it is inadequate for the enrollment in the program, says the report.

Plans for a general education classroom building were dropped in favor of the Center for Applied Technology, and plans for an adult education building were scrapped for the Center for Business and Industry, said Powell.

FTI officials are now negotiating with owners of a former Winn-Dixie store adjacent to campus to purchase it for the Center for Business and Industry. The 80,000-square-foot building would house industrial laboratories, shop space for high-technology equipment, classrooms, executive meeting facilities, a small-business center and the administrative office of the continuing education division, says the report.

Once the Center of Applied Technology and the horticulture buildings are completed, the Horace Sisk building and LaFayette Hall can be renovated to meet office and classroom space needs for about five years, said Norris.

Second Tech Faculty Member Loses Contract

A Staff Report

Fayetteville Technical Institute President Craig Allen says the school's head mortuary-science instructor will be released at the end of this fiscal year.

Allen said trustees on Monday voted not to renew the contract of Fred Baker, chairman of the mortuary science department at FTI.

The Fayetteville Observer previously reported that trustees declined to renew the contract of Thad Sexton, FTI's dean of continuing education who has been at the school 12 years.

Allen, as he did in the Sexton case, declined to give a reason for the action regarding Baker. He said the board's policy allows trustees to decline renewal of contracts with or without reason. "And we're not stating a reason at this time," he added.

Personnel at FTI are on year-to-year contracts that run concurrent with the fiscal year, which ends June 30, said Allen.

"We're not firing these people; we're just not renewing their contract for the next school year," he said.

Trustees also declined to renew the contract of Jim Adams, a civil

engineering instructor, but Allen said that was at Adams' request.

Allen said the positions could be filled by current FTI personnel, which would result in other openings.

When contacted by The Observer, Baker said he had no idea why he was being released, and that he had not been advised of it.

Sexton has also declined comment.

Baker was involved in controversy in 1980 when it was revealed that Cromartie-Pearsall-Smith Funeral Home of Dunn allowed him and four of his students to embalm at

the school a body that had been entrusted to the funeral home.

Sonja Wade, widow of Pope Air Force Base Assistant Fire Chief Marshal McCoy Wade Jr., filed suit against the funeral home and William Bulla, at the time a part-time instructor in FTI's mortuary science department.

The suit claimed Bulla and the funeral home sent Wade's body to FTI without permission, and his features were distorted as a result of the work.

The portion of the suit against Bulla was dismissed in 1981, and Mrs. Wade and the funeral home came to a settlement in 1982.

Grand Opportunities At FTI

To live in Fayetteville and be unaware of Fayetteville Technical Institute seems almost impossible. As residents of the area, we may have attended classes, taken an interesting night course now and then or heard about it from someone else. Many people mention the beautiful rose gardens and gazebos as a highlight of driving through our city. The sad but true problem is that a large amount of the resources and opportunities available at FTI are not known about and are unused by the public. Even some of the FTI students do not know all FTI has to offer. A chance to change your future may be only a short drive away!

FTI has expanded many of its current programs and is also offering new and more exciting ones to meet the current needs of the area's population. If there is an interest in a particular career field, FTI combines practical study and hands-on experience together in extensive trade and professional programs. Graduates must complete the necessary requirements to be qualified for certification in their field and enter the challenging job market with the confidence needed to succeed.

Branching out to the increasing academic interests of many of the students of FTI, there is now a transfer option program, in cooperation with Methodist College. This offers a college- or university-bound student the fully transferable course credits many require to further or complete their education. Completion of this curriculum satisfies all requirements for an Associate Degree in General Education.

During the students' training period or after completion of the curriculum, there are counselors to give assistance in job placement, educational choices and any other area of the student's needs. There are also other exploring and learning tools on campus, such

as the Career Center and the Learning Lab. These help to focus a person on both strengthening his weaknesses and finding his best career area. There are also businesses whose representatives visit FTI looking for new employees and sharing useful employment information.

The public benefits FTI provides are enormous. The CPR and First Aid courses have taught valuable skills to those who want to help others in need and to save lives. FTI also trains the Fayetteville Police Department candidates, covering the many areas of their profession. There are also frequent seminars available with the opportunity to advance through the shared knowledge of the experts in many different fields.

In many ways FTI may have just what you're looking for. Some students come to FTI directly from high school, not delaying their education at all. Many others feel a long delayed-education is their hope for a better future. Attending FTI may be a goal attained after years of struggle. This encourages quite a diverse student body at FTI, and FTI is aware of the many differences. There is an atmosphere of learning and dedication that crosses the barriers of age, sex and other differences. Students are important individuals, but also part of a larger framework, giving necessary guidelines to follow.

So, if you are seeking a college education, a better job, life saving skills or even an enjoyable pastime, FTI has it. Don't put off until tomorrow what could improve your life today.

CONNIE MARIE DeROBBIO

(This essay won third prize in a contest at Fayetteville Technical Institute.)

**FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
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Art	World Civilization	Psychology
English	Finite Math	Religion
Literature	Pre-Calculus	Sociology
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SUMMER TERM DATES

First Session	(5½ weeks)	May 30 - July 8
Second Session	(5½ weeks)	July 10 - Aug. 15
Full Session	(11 weeks)	May 30 - Aug. 15

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL
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323-1961, 323-1276, or 323-1636

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING



**POSITION: WELDING INSTRUCTOR/
DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON**

DATE AVAILABLE: August 1, 1986
DUTIES: Instruct courses in welding, advise students in the program and assume all responsibilities of Department Chairperson. Courses in welding include oxy-acetylene welding/cutting, arc welding, tungsten inert gas welding, metallic inert gas welding, radiograph operations, plasma arc welding, structure of metals, and metallurgy. Must be willing to teach in the evening program.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Diploma or Associate Degree in welding with five years of experience. Bachelor's Degree preferred. Industrial experience of 5-7 years preferred.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

POSITION: CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

DATE AVAILABLE: August 14, 1986
DUTIES: Instruct courses in Civil Engineering Technology, advise curriculum students, and perform other department and instructional responsibilities as assigned by Department Chairperson. Courses include: surveying, construction and surveying drafting, construction methods, reinforced concrete design, portland cement and asphalt concrete mix and testing.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering or equivalent. Must be licensed surveyor or registered professional engineer.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

**POSITION: PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT CLINICAL
COORDINATOR/INSTRUCTOR**

DATE AVAILABLE: August 14, 1986
DUTIES: Assume instructional responsibilities in all areas of a well established physical therapist assistant program. Coordinate all clinical affiliations with available treatment settings, make clinical visits when students are in affiliations, and perform other duties as assigned by the PT Department Chairperson.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Bachelor's Degree in Physical Therapy. Master's preferred. Licensed or eligible for North Carolina licensure as a physical therapist. Minimum of 3 years clinical experience and an interest in teaching.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: OPEN

**POSITION: FUNERAL SERVICE EDUCATION
INSTRUCTOR/DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON**

DATE AVAILABLE: June 1, 1986
DUTIES: Provide general classroom and clinical lab instruction in Funeral Service Education Program, advise students, and assume all responsibilities of Department Chairperson. Must be willing to teach both day and evening classes.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Bachelor's Degree in Mortuary Science with a commitment to complete the Master's within five years. Master's Degree preferred. A minimum of five years work experience at a funeral home. Must hold a valid embalming and funeral directing license in North Carolina or a state that will reciprocate. Teaching experience preferred.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: OPEN

**POSITION: PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT
INSTRUCTOR/DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON**

DATE AVAILABLE: August 1, 1986
DUTIES: Instruct courses in the Physical Therapist Assistant Program, advise students in the program and perform all responsibilities of the Department Chairperson in administering and supervising the program. Additional responsibilities include planning, evaluation, teaching selected courses, working with advisory committee, and general committees.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Master's Degree in Physical Therapy with 5 years clinical experience; some teaching, administration, and management experience desired. Eligible or already licensed in North Carolina as a physical therapist.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: OPEN

**POSITION: BUSINESS COMPUTER
PROGRAMMING INSTRUCTOR**

DATE AVAILABLE: August 14, 1986
DUTIES: Instruct Business Computer Programming courses, advise curriculum students and work with students on applied projects. Courses include Introduction to Programming, Introduction to Data Processing, Data Base Management, Operating Systems, FORTRAN, dBase II, and beginning and advanced courses in COBOL, BASIC, RPG II, NCR Assembler, Pascal, and Systems Analysis and Design. Perform other duties as assigned by BCP Department Chairperson.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science with commitment to complete Master's in Computer Science within 5 years. Master's Degree in Computer Information Systems or Computer Science preferred. Minimum of two years teaching experience at the community college level and two years experience in industry as a programmer or programmer/analyst preferred. Working knowledge of CPM/80, MSDOS, UNIX, and NCR VFX operating systems desirable.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

POSITION: REAL ESTATE INSTRUCTOR

DATE AVAILABLE: August 14, 1986
DUTIES: Instruct real estate courses and advise curriculum students concerning academic course work and career progression. Perform other department and instructional duties as assigned by the Real Estate Department Chairperson.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Master's Degree in Business Administration. Broker's license in real estate. Graduate of the Realtors' Institute. Certified by the NCRE Licensure Commission to teach fundamentals or real estate and advanced courses of instruction. One year teaching experience or equivalent to adult students. Member of the Board of Realtors.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

**POSITION: A/C HEATING, REFRIGERATION TECHNOLOGY
INSTRUCTOR/DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON**

DATE AVAILABLE: August 1, 1986
DUTIES: Teach lecture and lab courses, advise students in the program, make faculty assignments within the department, secure material and equipment for instructional purposes, select textbooks, write course outlines, write assignment sheets for lab, and assume all other responsibilities of Department Chairperson.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, diploma or degree in A/C, Heating, and Refrigeration Technology and 5 years of field experience in installation and service work. Bachelor's Degree preferred. Experience in sheet metal layout, system design, and estimating desirable. Some administrative experience helpful.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

SALARY: Commensurate With Education

Contact: Personnel Office

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

P.O. Box 35236, Fay., N.C. 28303

PHONE: (919) 323-1961 Ext. 373/246

Amy Mugavero Calls Visiting-Artist Tour 'Rewarding'

By HENRY CUNINGHAM
Of The Times Staff

Amy Mugavero showed an inclination towards music even as an infant.

"I sang before I spoke," says the 25-year-old violinist who is completing a two-year stint as visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Institute. "I don't think I was ever forced to practice. It was always fun for me."

For the past two years Ms. Mugavero has been presenting violin programs for schools, clubs, churches, hospitals and civic groups as "ambassador of the arts" to the community.

"I've been very well received," Ms. Mugavero said. "A lot of people have come up and said 'We've never really heard the violin, but we're going out to buy records now.'"

She will give a free concert with pianist Dana Burnette at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the main gallery of the Fayetteville Museum of Art.

Ms. Mugavero's performances last 45 minutes to one hour and include classical music and light popular pieces, she said.

Ms. Mugavero and her husband,

Jim Hopkins, a violinist and personnel manager with the N.C. Symphony in Raleigh, are selling their Fayetteville house to move to Smithfield where she will be visiting artist at Johnston Technical College in the fall.

"A visiting artist is supposed to live in the county and buy groceries there," Ms. Mugavero said. The N.C. Arts Council and the state Community College system sponsor visiting artists on the 58 member campuses.

FTI's new visiting artist will be sculptor Tom Crubb, now visiting artist at Robeson Technical College in Lumberton.

Visiting artists do not teach classes, but work in their fields which include poetry, dance, theater and the visual arts. North Carolina is the only state which has such a program, Ms. Mugavero said.

"I'm bringing art to the people instead of them having to go to the concert hall," she said. "That's what's so neat about it."

"I go back up to Juilliard and explain what I'm doing and they're amazed at how progressive it is."

Ms. Mugavero, a New York



Staff Photo By CRAMER GALLIMORE

Amy Mugavero Gives Free Concert Wednesday

native who has waist-length hair and rides a motorcycle, took violin lessons at age 5 in a pilot play-by-ear program taught by Shinichi Suzuki.

She studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and the Juilliard School of

Music and occasionally returns to New York for lessons with Dorothy Delay, whose students include Itzhak Perlman.

She's "partial" to 20th-century music and composers such as Sergei Prokofiev, Bela Bartok and Igor Stravinsky.

"My goal is to be a soloist," Ms. Mugavero said. "The (visiting-artist) program gives me performing experience and plenty of time to practice. I enjoy it very much. I learned to play under any condition."

Ms. Mugavero said the first "gig" she performed as visiting artist was on her third day on the job in front of a group of professionals and businessmen.

"I walked in thinking it was going to be a stiff club, but they were having a food fight, throwing rolls and napkins."

"That set the tone for the next two years. That was when I started to have fun."

Performing for children was a new experience for her, but has been rewarding, she said.

"At first I was concerned about keeping the children's attention, but I never had any problems," she said. "They're always amazed at how I get that sound out of a piece of wood."

"I can keep 75 3- and 4-year-olds' attention for 20 to 30 minutes. I think that's pretty good."

Ms. Mugavero said she keeps her young audiences interested by

telling stories about the composers or asking the children to watch how fast her fingers move or to close their eyes and imagine themselves dancing to the music.

"The kids always have really neat comments," she said. "The other day I explained that the bow is made of stretched-out, bleached horse hair. They were all upset because they were afraid I hurt the horse. I held out my ponytail and said, 'It's like cutting this.'"

Ms. Mugavero said she enjoys telling her audiences about the music and answering questions.

"Even when you're on stage in Carnegie Hall you've got to be able to relate to the audience," she said. "You have to entertain them. They have to have a good time."

She says her experience as visiting artist has loosened her up and helped her performance.

"When I came here I was just out of school," she said. "You get on stage and you're stiff and don't smile. Here you have to be flexible. Now I feel I can do anything, anywhere, anytime."

More information about the concert at the museum may be obtained by calling 485-5121.

music

VIOLIN CONCERT: Amy Mugavero, Fayetteville Technical Institute visiting artist, presents a violin concert, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Fayetteville Museum of Art main gallery. It's free. Call 485-5121.

PATRIOTIC MUSIC: Southview High School choral department presents "Salute to America," a concert of patriotic

PSA Public Service Announcement

LEARN SO THAT YOU CAN EARN...

The Adult High School Diploma classes of Fayetteville Technical Institute are scheduled to begin the Spring Quarter on May 19. Courses will be taught at FTI's campus in the Honeycutt Building. Classes are scheduled at various times: 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. For more information, please do not hesitate to call Fayetteville Technical Institute at 323-1706 or 323-1379 and ask, "How may I earn my High School Diploma?"

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING



**POSITION: WELDING INSTRUCTOR/
DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON**

DATE AVAILABLE: August 1, 1986
DUTIES: Instruct courses in welding, advise students in the program and assume all responsibilities of Department Chairperson. Courses in welding include oxy-acetylene welding/cutting, arc welding, tungsten inert gas welding, metallic inert gas welding, radiograph operations, plasma arc welding, structure of metals, and metalurgy. Must be willing to teach in the evening program.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Diploma or Associate Degree in welding with five years of experience. Bachelor's Degree preferred. Industrial experience of 5-7 years preferred.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

POSITION: CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

DATE AVAILABLE: August 14, 1986
DUTIES: Instruct courses in Civil Engineering Technology, advise curriculum students, and perform other department and instructional responsibilities as assigned by Department Chairperson. Courses include: surveying, construction and surveying drafting, construction methods, reinforced concrete design, portland cement and asphalt concrete mix and testing.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering or equivalent. Must be licensed surveyor or registered professional engineer.
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COORDINATOR/INSTRUCTOR**

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DUTIES: Assume instructional responsibilities in all areas of a well established physical therapist assistant program. Coordinate all clinical affiliations with available treatment settings, make clinical visits when students are in affiliations, and perform other duties as assigned by the PT Department Chairperson.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Bachelor's Degree in Physical Therapy. Master's preferred. Licensed or eligible for North Carolina licensure as a physical therapist. Minimum of 3 years clinical experience and an interest in teaching.
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DATE AVAILABLE: June 1, 1986
DUTIES: Provide general classroom and clinical lab instruction in Funeral Service Education Program, advise students, and assume all responsibilities of Department Chairperson. Must be willing to teach both day and evening classes.
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QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science with commitment to complete Master's in Computer Science within 5 years. Master's Degree in Computer Information Systems or Computer Science preferred. Minimum of two years teaching experience at the community college level and two years experience in industry as a programmer or programmer/analyst preferred. Working knowledge of CPM/80, MSDOS, UNIX, and NCR VRX operating systems desirable.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

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**POSITION: A/C, HEATING, REFRIGERATION TECHNOLOGY
INSTRUCTOR/DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON**

DATE AVAILABLE: August 1, 1986
DUTIES: Teach lecture and lab courses, advise students in the program, make faculty assignments within the department, secure material and equipment for instructional purposes, select textbooks, write course outlines, write assignment sheets for lab, and assume all other responsibilities of Department Chairperson.
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, diploma or degree in A/C, Heating, and Refrigeration Technology and 5 years of field experience in installation and service work. Bachelor's Degree preferred. Experience in sheet metal layout, system design, and estimating desirable. Some administrative experience helpful.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

SALARY: Commensurate With Education

Contact: Personnel Office

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

P.O. Box 35236, Fay., N.C. 28303

PHONE: (919) 323-1961 Ext. 373/246

**ADULT HIGH SCHOOL
DIPLOMA
PROGRAM**

FAYETTEVILLE
TECHNICAL
INSTITUTE

WHERE: Fayetteville Technical Institute
Room 4, Honeycutt Building For
Testing And Registration.

WHEN: May 19, 1986
at 8 a.m., 11 a.m.,
and 2 p.m.

Classes will operate Monday-Thursday.
Anyone 18 years of age or older, who
does not have a high school diploma,
may attend.

For More Information,
Call 323-1706
Extension 299

FAYETTEVILLE
TECHNICAL
INSTITUTE

The Adult High School Diploma classes of Fayetteville Technical Institute are scheduled to begin the spring quarter Monday. Courses will be held on campus in the Honeycutt building. Classes are scheduled at 8 and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information, call FTI at 323-1706 or 323-1379.

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE/FORT BRAGG

—Mid-Spring Quarter— REGISTRATION INFORMATION



All courses listed in this brochure are open to anyone eighteen (18) years of age or older. Fayetteville Technical Institute does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in admission or access to its program. You may register by phone for any course in this brochure, except ABE and Adult High School Diploma. Registration fees are payable at the first class meeting. In addition, students are expected to purchase any books and/or supplies required by the course. To register, call 497-5217, 497-5691, 497-5584, or 497-1112.

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALTIES

*Auto Body Repair	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Automotive Mechanics	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Automotive Transmission	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Engine Rebuild	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*PMPE 93 (Intro to Auto Mechanics)	5/31-8/09	F, S	5-8 p.m. (F) & 8-1 p.m. (S)	\$12.75/3 cred.	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Power Generation	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg

AUTOMOTIVE RELATED

*Intro to Aircraft Maintenance	For days, dates and time, call 497-5691.				
*Motorcycle Safety	6/30-7/03	M-F	1800-2100	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Small Engine Repair	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg

BUILDING TRADES

*Brick Masonry	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Carpentry	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*CAR 90 (Intro to Carpentry)	5/31-8/09	F, S	5-8 p.m. (F) & 8-1 p.m. (S)	\$12.75/3 cred.	Carpentry Shop/Fort Bragg
*Commercial/Residential Wiring	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Energy Conservation	5/27-5/30	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Energy Conservation	6/09-6/13	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Heating and Air Conditioning	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*MAS 90 (Fundamentals of Masonry)	6/03-7/08	T, W, Th	1200-2030	\$12.75/3 cred.	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Welding	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg

BUSINESS AND OFFICE RELATED

*Counseling Skills & Human Relations	6/02-7/11	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	Univ. Center/Fort Bragg
*Oral Communications & Inst. Tech.	6/02-7/11	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	Univ. Center/Fort Bragg
*Report Writing	6/24-6/27	T-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Secretarial Techniques	6/17-6/19	T, W, Th	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Stress Management for Supervisors/Managers	6/10-6/13	T-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Supervision and Management	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	Univ. Center/Fort Bragg

COMPUTER EDUCATION & ELECTRONICS

*Computer Operator I	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Computer Operator I	6/03-8/07	T, Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Computer Operator I	6/06-8/16	F, S	6-9 p.m. (F) & 9-12 noon (S)	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Computer Operator II	6/02-7/11	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Computer Programmer/Basic & Cobol	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*FCC General Class Review	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*FCC General Class Review	6/02-7/11	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*IBM Operations	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Intro to Micro Computer Robotics	6/03-8/07	T, Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Micro Computer Operator I	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Micro Computer Repair	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*VCR Servicing & Repair	6/03-8/07	T, Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg

*Intro to Basic Micro Computer & TV Repair	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
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EMERGENCY SERVICES

*EMT - National Registry	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*EMT - NR Refresher	For dates, days and time, call 497-5691.				
*Law Enforcement	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Medical Assessment, Treatment & Triage	6/02-6/20	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg
*Medical Assessment, Treatment & Triage	6/23-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	ASEP Center/Fort Bragg

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

*Arabic	6/03-7/10	T, Th	1745-2145	\$10.00	Language School/Fort Bragg
*French	6/03-7/10	T, Th	1745-2145	\$10.00	Language School/Fort Bragg
*German	6/03-7/10	T, Th	1745-2145	\$10.00	Language School/Fort Bragg
*Italian	6/02-7/09	M, W	1745-2145	\$10.00	Language School/Fort Bragg
*Korean	6/02-7/09	M, W	1745-2145	\$10.00	Language School/Fort Bragg
*Russian	6/02-7/09	M, W	1745-2145	\$10.00	Language School/Fort Bragg
*Spanish	6/03-7/10	T, Th	1745-2145	\$10.00	Language School/Fort Bragg

GENERAL COURSES

*Business/Occupational Math or English	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	Army Education Center/Fort Bragg
*Business/Occupational Math or English	6/02-7/11	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	Army Education Center/Fort Bragg
*CLEP Review: English, Math, or History	5/20-6/26	T, W, Th	1800-1200	\$10.00	Albritton Middle School/Fort Bragg
*Effective Writing Techniques	6/02-7/11	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	Univ. Center/Fort Bragg
*Prepared Childbirth	5/20-6/24	Tues	1830-2130	\$10.00	Spring Lake Junior High
*Prepared Childbirth	5/19-6/23	Mon	1830-2130	\$10.00	Pope Recreation Center

PROGRAMS ESPECIALLY FOR THE FOREIGN BORN

English as a Second Language (Beginner)	5/19-6/27	M-F	0900-1200	FREE	F.T.I. Academic Center/Fort Bragg
English as a Second Language	5/20-6/26	T, W, Th	1830-2130	FREE	Albritton Middle School/Fort Bragg
English as a Second Language	5/20-6/26	T, W, Th	1830-2130	FREE	Spring Lake Junior High
English as a Second Language (Advanced)	6/20-7/11	M-F	0800-1700	FREE	Univ. Center/Fort Bragg

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION & HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA PROGRAM

Adult Basic Education & H.S.D.P.	5/20-6/26	T, W, Th	1230-1630	FREE	F.T.I. Academic Center/Fort Bragg
Adult Basic Education & H.S.D.P.	5/20-6/26	T, W, Th	1730-2130	FREE	Albritton M.S. or S.L.J.H.S.
Adult Basic Education & H.S.D.	5/19-6/26	M-Th	0900-1200	FREE	F.T.I. Academic Center/Fort Bragg

Active-duty Army personnel are fee-exempt for any Continuing Education (non-credit) courses indicated by an asterisk (*). The registration fee is paid by the Army Education Center.

F.T.I. reserves the right to cancel any class because of insufficient enrollment, inadequate facilities or lack of qualified instructors.

Fayetteville Tech Reports Advances Toward Goals

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees Monday received a five-year progress report on changes at the school since 1981, which shows the school is meeting goals set by an accrediting organization.

The "Fifth Year Report" will be submitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the organization that accredits FTI, said William Sease, vice president for planning and evaluation. "This was an in-depth study to look at what were the recommendations of the visiting committee (from SACS) five years ago ... and how did we meet them."

The SACS will re-evaluate FTI for accreditation in five more years, said Sease.

Trustees also on Monday voted to change the titles of school "deans" of continuing education, student development and curriculum programs to "vice presidents" for their respective departments.

Administrators currently known as "associate deans" will become "deans," said FTI President Craig Allen. Allen said the change puts FTI in sync with other members of the state Department of Community Colleges.

Allen said the self-study for SACS was a look at the quality of FTI's programs and their effect on the community.

Sease said 10 committees made up of 120 faculty members participated.

Marsha Ralph, a math instructor who chaired the institutional effectiveness committee, said it is "not necessarily that the report is impressive, but the things that have happened at FTI in the past five years are terribly impressive."

Among the highlights are financial aid payments of \$7.5 million over the half-decade and an increase in scholarship money from \$200 to \$1,200 annually, said Ralph. Scholarships come mainly from the FTI Foundation, which was established in January 1985.

The school now offers 56 curricular programs, after adding seven and deleting five since 1981, said Ken Digby, chairman of the curriculum committee. A major change in curriculum studies is the widespread use of computers to aid instruction, he said.

Though the school has grown in students, physical facilities are still lacking, the report says. Officials are looking forward to acquiring a 28,000-square-foot continuing education center and constructing a student development center.

W.T. Hall, chairman of the Financial Resources Committee, said FTI's current expense budget has grown from \$6.3 million in 1979 to more than \$14 million in 1985. Eighty-eight percent of all current expense funding from '79 to '85 was from the state, but local funding has increased by 45 percent in that time, he said.

"We're putting the money where it needs to be spent," said Hall. "It's getting into the instructional program for the students."

FTI Board Agrees To Hire Consultant

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees Monday approved a three-year contract with a Charlotte insurance consulting firm that could cost as much as \$7,000 a year but may be canceled after the first year.

The action is subject to approval of the board of trustees' attorney, Stacy Weaver, who had not seen the contract Monday.

The move would hire Industrial Insurance Management Corp. to review FTI's insurance portfolio and show the school how to obtain the insurance it needs for the best rates. The contract pays IMC a \$4,000 yearly flat rate and up to \$3,000 each year for extra work such as putting together specifications and seeking competitive bids from insurance companies.

Officials have said they plan to put the

insurance coverage out for bids when FTI's policies expire June 30.

Trustee Steve Satsky cast the lone vote against the motion. He said later he was hesitant because there are no other companies that do similar work available with which IMC's fees could be compared. "I was just uncomfortable with the amount of fees they're planning to charge," he said.

Satsky also voted against presenting the proposal to trustees earlier in a meeting of the board's five-member finance committee. The finance committee had met twice earlier this month to discuss the proposal.

Fayetteville Tech had a comprehensive liability policy worth \$2 million that was cut to \$500,000 this year when asbestos was found in some of the school's buildings, said Finance Officer Robert Carter.

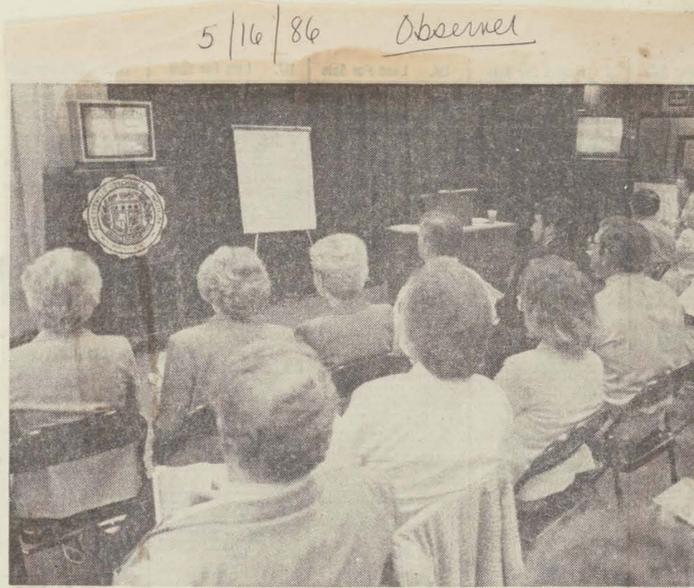
The school had two separate \$500,000 policies

and a \$1 million "umbrella policy" in addition to the other two, said Carter. When one company failed to renew its \$500,000 policy because of the asbestos, the \$1 million policy was revoked too, he said.

The school has found asbestos in two sites in its Horace Sisk building and on the outside of the Honeycutt Building, which it is in the process of acquiring from the county.

Carter said the asbestos at Horace Sisk has been sealed and need not be removed, and school officials are studying what to do about the Honeycutt Building.

FTI is renting classroom space at the Honeycutt Building from the county schools, but may want to raze the facility when it is acquired from the county, officials have said. In any case, the asbestos must be removed, and how to do it is being studied, said Linwood Powell, an administrative assistant at FTI.



Educators watch TV monitors at FTI during statewide conference

Community Colleges Link With First Teleconference

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Richardson was for set standards, while Luskin disagreed.

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

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

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

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

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



FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, GENERAL EDUCATION SUMMER TERM

FIRST SESSION (5½ WEEKS)
SECOND SESSION (5½ WEEKS)
FULL TERM (11 WEEKS)

MAY 30 - JULY 8
JULY 10 - AUGUST 15
MAY 30 - AUGUST 15

BEGIN YOUR TRAINING NOW FOR TOMORROW'S JOB OPPORTUNITIES. FTI OFFERS ITS STUDENTS OVER 50 DIFFERENT PROGRAMS TO CHOOSE FROM. MANY PROGRAMS PERMIT ENTRY AT DIFFERENT TIMES OF THE YEAR.

PUBLIC SERVICE DIVISION	FULL-TIME PROGRAMS	BUSINESS DIVISION	LOW IN-STATE TUITION RATES	HEALTH EDUCATION DIVISION
Length Cosmetology (Certificate) 1 Yr. Criminal Justice - Protective Services Technology 2 Yrs. General Occupational Tech. 2 Yrs. Foodservice Specialist 1 Yr. Foodservice Management 2 Yrs. Funeral Service Ed. 2 Yrs. Paralegal Technology 2 Yrs. Postal Service Technology 2 Yrs. Recreation Associate 2 Yrs.	PART-TIME PROGRAMS DAY SCHEDULES NIGHT SCHEDULES FTI/METHODIST COLLEGE TRANSFER PROGRAM OFF-CAMPUS SCHEDULES	Length Accounting 2 Yrs. Agricultural Science 3 Yrs. Agricultural Science and Mechanization 3 Yrs. Banking and Finance 2 Yrs. Business Administration 2 Yrs. Business Computer Programming (EDP) 2 Yrs. General Office 2 Yrs. Horticultural Business Technology 2 Yrs. Industrial Management Technology 2 Yrs. Insurance 2 Yrs. Marketing and Retailing 2 Yrs. Public Administration 2 Yrs. Real Estate 2 Yrs. Secretarial - Executive 2 Yrs.	PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING STAFF INDIVIDUAL LEARNING LABS REMEDIAL COURSES COOPERATIVE EDUCATION CITY BUS SERVICE AVAILABLE	Length Assoc. Degree Nursing 2 Yrs. Dental Assistant 1 Yr. Dental Hygiene 2 Yrs. Emergency Medical Science 2 Yrs. Pharmacy Technology 1 Yr. Physical Therapist 2 Yrs. Practical Nursing Education 1 Yr. Radiology Technology 2 Yrs. Respiratory Therapy Tech. 2 Yrs. Surgical Technology 1 Yr.
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION DIVISION Length Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration Tech. 2 Yrs. Architectural Technology 2 Yrs. Automotive Body Repair 1 Yr. Automotive Mechanics 2 Yrs. Carpentry 1 Yr. Commercial Art and Advertising Design 2 Yrs. Drafting - Mechanical 1 Yr. Electrical Installation & Maintenance 1 Yr. Industrial Mechanics 1 Yr. Machinist Technology 2 Yrs. Masonry 1 Yr. Plumbing and Pipefitting 1 Yr. Tool & Die Making 1 Yr. Welding 1 Yr.		Length Civil Engineering Tech. 2 Yrs. Electronic Engineering Technology 2 Yrs. Chemical Technology 1 Yr.		GENERAL EDUCATION DIVISION Length Associate Degree in General Education 2 Yrs. Developmental Studies

REGISTRATION: 1:00-7:00 P.M. May 27 And 9:00-3:00 P.M. May 28, 1986, F.T.I. Main Campus.
(New Students Report To F.T.I. Gymnasium. Previous Students Report To LaFayette Hall)
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FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, GENERAL EDUCATION

SUMMER TERM

First Session (5 1/2 Weeks) May 30-July 8
 Second Session (5 1/2 Weeks) July 10-August 15
 Full Term (11 Weeks) May 30-August 15

Who may attend: Persons who have completed high school or have attained the N.C. High School equivalency (GED) scores. A student may take up to the equivalent of one quarter of work in the Evening College before being required to meet all general requirements for admission.
Cost: In-state resident \$4.25 per quarter hour (maximum \$51), out-of-state resident, \$21.25 per quarter hour (maximum \$255), (additional fees include books, a \$2 activity fee, and a student parking fee). Payment of tuition and fees may be made by cash, personal check, (in-state-bank only) BankAmericard, Visa, or MasterCard. Personal checks drawn on out-of-state banks, second party checks and checks in excess of actual costs will not be accepted for payment of fees. All fees must be paid at time of registration.

Accreditation: FTI is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Transferability of credits earned at FTI to other schools or institutions rests solely with the gaining school or institution.
 1. Two digit courses: Developmental Studies, Remedial, Exploratory Education. Cannot be used for graduation credit.
 2. Three digit courses: Technical-General education courses leading to the award of an associate degree.
 3. Four digit courses: Vocation courses leading to the award of a diploma or certificate.

Servicemen and Veterans: FTI is recognized as a Servicemen's Opportunity College (SOC). Army - Air Force tuition assistance may be available to qualified service personnel. Inquiries should be referred to appropriate military education service centers. Veterans should contact the office of Veterans Services or Student Development for information on the availability of veterans educational assistance programs.

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

Course Notes: Course titles followed by II or III are sequence courses and are normally required to be taken in order. Course numbers ending in A, B, C are continuation courses, and MUST BE TAKEN IN ORDER.
 INS-214, 215, and 216 Hours arranged. For details, see advisor.
 RLS-214, 209, and 285: Meet minimum requirements to take the North Carolina Real Estate Examination.
 RLS-202: Real Estate Mathematics. Recommended for students who require a math refresher.

SUMMER QUARTER FULL SESSION (11 Weeks MAY 30-AUG. 15, 1986)

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	QTR HRS	DAYS
ACCOUNTING			
ACC 121	Accounting Principles II	5	7:00-10:00 MW
ACC 269	Auditing	5	6:00- 8:30 MW
BUS 150	Financial Accounting	5	7:00-10:00 MW
BUS 151	Management Accounting	5	7:00-10:00 TT
AIR CONDITIONING			
AHR 1120B	Air Cond/Heating Maintenance	4	6:00-10:00 TT
AUTOMOTIVE			
PME 1101B	Auto Engines	4	6:00-10:00 TT
PME 1111B	Auto Body Refinishing	3	6:00- 9:30 MW
PME 1138	Air Conditioning (Auto)	4	6:30- 9:30 MW
BANKING AND FINANCE (AIB)			
AIB 202	Principles Bank Operations	4	6:00-10:00 W
BIOLOGY			
BIO 202	Biology 2	5	7:00-10:00 MW
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION			
BUS 101	Intro to Business	3	6:00- 9:00 F
BUS 109	Desktop Computers	1	6:00- 9:00 Tu
BUS 116	Bus Law II	4	7:30- 9:30 MW
BUS 124	Bus Finance	3	5:00- 7:00 MW
BUS 219	Credit Administration	3	6:00- 7:30 TT
BUS 233	Personnel Management	3	5:00- 8:00 M
BUS 234	Management Principle	3	6:00- 9:00 F
BUS 235	Small Business	3	7:00-10:00 Th
BUS 239	Marketing	5	7:30-10:00 MW
BUS 243	Advertising	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
BUS 272	Supervision	3	7:00-10:00 Th
BUS 285	Salesmanship	5	7:30-10:00 TT
BUS 289	Sales Management	3	6:00- 7:30 MW
BUS 1103	Small Bus Operations	3	7:00-10:00 W
ECO 102	Economics I	3	7:00- 8:30 TT
ECO 104	Economics II	3	5:00- 6:30 TT
MAT 110	Bus Math	5	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 210	Bus Math Applications	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
BUSINESS COMPUTER PROGRAMMING			
BUS 109	Desktop Computer	1	6:00- 9:00 Tu
EDP 103	Intro to Programming	3	6:30- 9:30 Tu
EDP 103	Intro to Programming	3	6:30- 9:30 W
EDP 104	Intro to EDP	3	6:30- 9:30 M
EDP 104	Intro to EDP	3	6:30- 9:30 Tu
EDP 104	Intro to EDP	3	6:30- 9:30 F
EDP 110	COBOL II	5	6:30-10:00 TT
EDP 116	Basic Language	4	6:00- 8:30 MW
EDP 118	Micro Computer Graphics	3	5:30- 7:30 MW
EDP 204	COBOL III	5	6:30-10:00 MW
EDP 212	Data Base Management	3	6:00- 9:00 M
EDP 230	PRG II Lang I	5	6:30-10:00 TT
MAT 106	EDP Math I	5	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 107	EDP Math II	3	6:30- 9:30 F

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

The Cooperative Education Program Enables Qualified Students To Combine Classroom Learning With Off-Campus Employment. Want To Know More? Call FTI At 323-1961, Extension 423.

CHEMISTRY			
CHM 101	Chemistry I	4	5:00- 7:30 MW
CRIMINAL JUSTICE			
LCJ 101	Intro to Criminal Justice	5	7:00- 9:30 MW
LCJ 202	Judicial Process	5	5:00- 8:00 TT
DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES (Remedial, exploratory education)			
BIO 92	Fundamental Biology I	4	5:00- 7:30 TT
EDU 80	Basic Skills	4	7:30-10:00 MW
ENG 91	Vocab/Reading	4	7:30-10:00 TT
ENG 92	Grammar/Composition	4	7:30-10:00 TT
ENG 93	Vocab/Composition	4	5:00- 7:30 MW
MAT 91	Basic Math I	4	5:00- 7:30 TT
MAT 92	Basic Math II	4	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 93	Basic Math III	4	5:00- 7:30 MW
MAT 94	Pre-Algebra	4	7:30-10:00 TT
MAT 94	Pre-Algebra	4	5:00- 7:30 TT
MAT 95	Algebra I	4	5:00- 7:30 MW
MAT 95	Algebra I	4	7:30-10:00 TT
MAT 96	Algebra II	4	5:00- 7:30 TT
MAT 96	Algebra II	4	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 97	Algebra III Trig	4	7:30-10:00 TT
DRAFTING			
DFT 101	Technical Drafting I	3	6:00- 9:00 TT
ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION			
ELC 1113B	ACDC Control	4	6:00-10:00 TT
ELC 1125B	Commercial and Ind. Wiring	4	6:00- 9:30 MW
ENGLISH			
ENG 101	Grammar	3	7:00-10:00 M
ENG 101	Grammar	3	7:00-10:00 F
ENG 102	Composition	3	7:00-10:00 Tu
ENG 103	Report Writing	3	7:00-10:00 Tu
ENG 103	Report Writing	3	6:00- 9:00 F
ENG 104	Usage/Composition I	3	7:00-10:00 W
ENG 106	World Literature I	3	7:00-10:00 Th
ENG 204	Oral Communications	3	7:00-10:00 W
ENG 204	Oral Communications	3	6:00- 9:00 F
ENG 206	Bus Communications	3	6:00- 9:00 W
ENG 101M	Composition	5	7:00-10:00 Tu
ENG 1101	Communication Skills/Grammar	3	6:00- 9:00 F
ENG 1102	Vocabulary/Communication	3	7:00-10:00 M
ENG 1103	Report Writing	3	7:00-10:00 M
FOREIGN LANGUAGE			
SPA 102M	Elementary Spanish II	6	6:00- 9:00 TT
FUNERAL SERVICE			
FSE 213	Embalming Practice II	3	hrs. arranged
FSE 214	Restoration Arts I	4	6:00- 9:00 MW
FSE 257	Pathology I	3	6:00- 9:00 F
INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS			
AHR 1120B	Air Conditioning/Heating Maint	4	6:00-10:00 TT
ELC 1105	Intro to Industrial Wiring	3	6:00- 8:30 MW
ELC 1107	Elec Controls and Motors	6	5:00-10:00 TT
MEC 1112	Machine Shop	3	6:30-10:00 MW
PLU 1110B	Plumbing Pipework	3	6:30-10:00 MW

SUMMER QUARTER FULL SESSION (11 Weeks MAY 30-AUG. 15, 1986)

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	QTR HRS	DAYS
PME 1158	Equipment Repair	4	6:00- 9:00 TT
WLD 1120B	Oxy Welding	3	6:30-10:00 TT
WLD 1121B	Arc Welding	4	5:00-10:00 MW
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT			
ISC 102	Industrial Safety	3	6:00-10:00 Tu
ISC 120	Princ Industrial Management	3	7:00-10:00 M
MARKETING AND RETAILING			
BUS 239	Marketing	5	7:30-10:00 MW
BUS 243	Advertising	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
BUS 285	Salesmanship	5	7:30-10:00 TT
BUS 289	Sales Management	3	6:00- 7:30 MW
MATHEMATICS			
MAT 100	Tech Algebra I	5	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 101	Tech Math I	5	5:00- 7:30 TT
MAT 102	Tech Math II	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
MAT 106	EDP Math I	5	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 107	EDP Math II	3	6:30- 9:30 F
MAT 108	College Math	5	7:30-10:00 TT
MAT 109	College Algebra I	5	5:00- 7:30 TT
MAT 110	Bus Math	5	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 201	Calculus I	5	6:00- 7:30 TT
MAT 210	Bus Math Application	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
MAT 1101	Voc Math I	4	5:00- 7:30 MW
MAT 110M	Finite Math	5	7:30-10:00 TT
MAT 114M	Pre-Calculus II	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
MACHINE SHOP			
MEG 1112	Machine Shop	3	6:30-10:00 MW
MUSIC			
MUS 151M	Music Appreciation	5	7:30-10:00 TT
N.C. CODE OF REVIEW			
BMS 1133	Building Codes and Laws	4	6:00-10:00 Tu
BMS 1137	Electrical Standards II	4	6:00-10:00 Th
PARALEGAL			
LEG 101	Intro to Paralegal	3	5:30- 7:00 TT
LEG 117	Tort Law	3	5:30- 7:00 MW
LEG 135	Civil Litigation I	3	7:00- 9:30 TT
LEG 216	Property III	3	7:00- 8:30 MW
LEG 226	Consumer Protection	3	5:30- 7:00 MW
PHYSICS			
PHY 101	Property of Matter	4	5:00- 7:30 TT
POLITICAL SCIENCE			
POL 102	State and Local Government	3	7:00-10:00 Tu
PSYCHOLOGY			
PSY 101	Intro to Psychology	3	6:00- 9:00 F
PSY 206	Applied Psychology	3	7:00-10:00 Th

REAL ESTATE
 Current Real Estate Licensing Laws Require That Persons Applying For A Salesman Or Broker License, On The Basis Of Education, Complete A Real Estate Education Program Approved By The North Carolina Real Estate Commission. Many Applicants Meet This Qualification By Taking Select Courses Through Fayetteville Technical Institute.

REAL ESTATE			
RLS 202	R.E. Math	3	5:30- 7:00 TT
RLS 285	Fundamental Salesman	5	7:00-10:00 TT
RLS 293	Residential Appraisal	4	6:00- 8:30 TT
RECREATION ASSOCIATE			
PED 148	Aerobics	1	5:00- 6:30 TT
PED 190	Weight Training	1	5:30- 7:00 TT
PED 225	Karate	1	6:30- 8:00 TT
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE			
BUS 106A	Shorthand	2	5:00- 8:00 Tu
BUS 110	Math by Calculator	3	5:00- 7:30 MW
BUS 114	Word Processor Operator	2	6:00- 9:00 W
BUS 118	Word Processor on Micro	2	6:00- 9:00 W
BUS 191	Keyboarding I	3	5:00- 7:30 TT
BUS 191	Keyboarding I	3	7:30-10:00 MW
BUS 192	Keyboarding II	3	7:30-10:00 TT
ENG 206	Bus Communication	3	6:00- 9:00 W
SOCIOLOGY			
SOC 101	Intro to Sociology	3	6:00- 9:00 F
VETERAN FARM PROGRAM			
AGR 143	Land Management Practice	4	9:00-10:00 M
AGR 228	Livestock Diseases and Parasites	4	5:00- 9:00 M
WELDING			
WLD 1120B	Oxy Welding	3	6:30-10:00 TT
WLD 1121B	Arc Welding	4	5:00-10:00 MW
WLD 1123	Inert Welding	2	6:00-10:00 Tu

GENERAL EDUCATION TRANSFER OPTION
 Fayetteville Technical Institute And Methodist College Proudly Announce An Innovative Program That Will Permit Graduates of FTI'S Associate Degree In General Education Program To Transfer Their Credits To A Four-Year Program At Methodist College. For More Information, Please Call The Office Of Student Development At 323-1961 Or 323-1276.

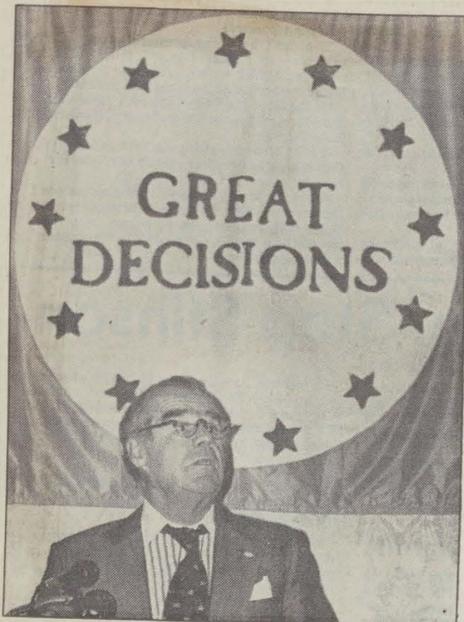
FTI-METHODIST COLLEGE GENERAL EDUCATION TRANSFER PROGRAM			
ENG 101M	Composition	5	7:00-10:00 Tu
MAT 110M	Finite Math	5	7:30-10:00 TT
MAT 114M	Pre-Calculus I	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
MUS 151M	Music Appreciation	5	7:30-10:00 TT
REL 103M	Intro to Religion	5	7:30-10:00 MW
SPA 102M	Elementary Spanish II	6	6:00- 9:00 TT

SUMMER QUARTER FIRST SESSION (5 1/2 WEEKS) May 30-July 8, 1986

ARC 140A	Intro to CAD	2	5:30- 8:30 MW
ARC 140A	Intro to CAD	2	5:30- 8:30 TT
ART 102	Drawing and Composition	2	4:00- 7:00 TT
ART 110	Pottery I	2	7:00-10:00 TT
BUS 101	Intro to Business	3	7:00-10:00 TT
BUS 234	Management Principles	3	7:00-10:00 MW
CAT 115	Photography I	2	6:30- 9:30 MW

SUMMER QUARTER FULL SCHEDULE (11 Weeks) 30 May-15 August 1986

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	TIME	DAYS	COURSE LENGTH	CR. LOCATION
AUT 102	Intro to Comb Engrs II	5:30- 9:30	TTH	11 wk	4 Skill Center
BUS 101	Intro to Business	4:00- 5:00	MWTF	3	Army Ed Center
BUS 109	Desktop Computers	5:00- 8:00	Tues	11 wk	1 Skill Center
BUS 109	Desktop Computers	5:00- 8:00	Tues	11 wk	1 Skill Center
BUS 109	Desktop Computers	5:00- 8:00	TH	11 wk	1 Skill Center
BUS 109	Desktop Computers	5:00- 8:00	Th	11 wk	1 Skill Center
BUS 109	Desktop Computers	8:30-11:30	Sat	11 wk	1 Skill Center
BUS 109	Desktop Computers	8:30-11:30	Sat	11 wk	1 Skill Center
BUS 109	Desktop Computers	12:00- 3:00	Sat	11 wk	1 Skill Center
BUS 109	Desktop Computers	12:00- 3:00	Sat	11 wk	1 Skill Center
BUS 109	Desktop Computers	12:00- 1:00	MWF	11 wk	1 Skill Center
BUS 115	Business Law I	6:00-10:00	Mon	11 wk	4 Irwin School
BUS 116	Business Law II	6:00-10:00	Tues	11 wk	4 Irwin School
BUS 125	Personal Finance	6:00- 9:00	Th	11 wk	3 Irwin School
BUS 150	Financial Accounting	6:00- 9:00	TTH	11 wk	5 Irwin School
BUS 151	Management Accounting	6:00- 9:00	MW	11 wk	5 Irwin School
BUS 234	Management Principles	6:00- 9:00	TH	11 wk	3 Irwin School
BUS 235	Small Business	9:00-12:00	Sat	11 wk	3 Skill Center
BUS 247	Business Insurance	8:00-12:00	Sat	11 wk	3 Skill Center
BUS 279	Stocks & Bonds	6:00- 9:00	Mon	11 wk	3 Irwin School
BUS 85	Typing I	12:00- 1:00	MTWTF	11 wk	3 Army Ed Center
BUS 85	Typing I				



Sir Oliver Wright speaks Thursday night in Fayetteville

Despite Trans-Atlantic 'Rows,' Briton Sees Cordial U.S. Ties

By JASON BRADY
Staff Writer

Despite public squabbles between Britain and the United States, the bonds joining the two nations remain strong, says Britain's ambassador to the United States.

Sir Oliver Wright, speaking at Fayetteville Technical Institute's Great Decisions lecture series, told an audience gathered at the Holiday Inn that he has about six "rows" going with the Reagan administration in defense, arms control, trade, aviation, taxation and various aspects of foreign affairs.

Those misunderstandings "must not be allowed to obscure the basic fact that we are partners and allies in everything that really matters — allies in NATO for the defense of the freedom of the free world; partners to maintain the openness of the free world's open, protection-free trading system; friends, as the queen put it in a message to the president after her wonderful 10-day official visit to the West Coast in 1983, 'friends for always.'" Wright said.

Defense squabbles center around burden-sharing, whether the Europeans are pulling their weight in the defense of the West, he said. There's a constant threat by lawmakers in the United States that unless Europe bears its part of the defense burden, the United States will reduce its forces in Europe, Wright said.

"This ignores the constant fact that Europeans produce 90 percent of the ground forces, 80 percent of the tanks and 80 percent of the aircraft devoted to the defense of the West in Europe," Wright said. "Europe has 3 million men under arms; America has 2 million worldwide," he said.

In arms control, Wright said, the British sometimes worry whether the United States is truly serious about the issue.

"Both sides, NATO and the Warsaw Pact, have more arms than they need. So, reducing nuclear weapons by, say 50 percent, is fine. But the idea of reducing weapons to zero gets us worried," Wright said, noting that Warsaw Pact nations greatly outnumber the Western alliance in conventional forces.

Regarding international commerce, Wright said the danger of trade protectionism always looms over the issue. He cited steel production as a current problem.

"This is because European steelmakers, including the British Steel Corp., have made themselves very efficient in recent years, whereas — I dare say it — American steelmakers have not, and so invade Washington in battalions to demand protection from the administration and Congress," he said.

Wright cited the loss of between \$300 and \$500 million per year to the European printing industry because the United States bans the import of books by U.S. authors printed abroad.

The differences between the United States and Britain, despite a common language and heritage, stem from different historical experiences and geographic perspectives, particularly regarding the Soviet Union, which itself has historical experiences that drive its current political policies, Wright said.

Repeated invasions of Russia have made it a paranoid country with more men under arms than it needs for defense, Wright contended. Therefore, Western Europeans have a different idea on how the Soviet Union should be managed, he said.

British and American attitudes toward problems also vary, the ambassador said. The Americans are optimists who believe any problem can be solved if enough energy is expended, while the British believe

(See BRITON, Page 7B)

FTI OKs Insurance Consultant Contract

By JOHN J. MOSER
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute's Board of Trustees on Monday approved a three-year, \$12,000 contract with a Charlotte insurance consultant with the stipulation that it could withdraw after the first year.

Also on Monday, FTI officials said that asbestos found in buildings owned by Fayetteville Tech has been determined to be of no danger, and that an official is studying whether a former city school building that contains asbestos and is being used by FTI can be renovated or must be razed.

The board approved the contract with Industry Insurance Management Corporation (IIMC) by a 10-1 vote, with member Steve R. Satsky dissenting. Satsky said during a FTI finance committee meeting earlier Monday that he was opposing the move because "I'm looking at the rates they charged us... I feel their rates are a little too high."

Satsky also was the only dissenting vote on the six-member finance committee, which twice had delayed recommending the contract before approving it Monday.

Though the contract will have FTI pay IIMC \$4,000 a year to determine what coverage FTI needs and how best to get it, it also calls for FTI to pay the consultant's costs and additional fees if IIMC helps with letting bids, acquisitions, engineering work or employee coverage.

The extra costs, \$77.50 an hour plus travel, could amount to \$10,000 for the first year of the contract and \$5,000 for the following two years, officials said. IIMC has said it will charge no more than \$3,000 for writing specifications for and analyzing returns on bids that FTI expects to let on its property and liability coverage when it expires June 30.

The board began considering hiring the consultant earlier this month, when administrators said the institute has had difficulty obtaining coverage because asbestos has been found in some buildings on campus. FTI's premium rose by \$20,000 last year, and a \$2 million policy was cut in half in November when a company refused to rewrite a policy, FTI Finance Officer Robert Carter said.

School officials said the majority of the consultant's work should be completed in the first year and completion of the three-year contract may not be needed.

In a related matter, Carter said he will seek to have the policy rewritten, since the buildings in which the asbestos was found have been determined by the state De-

See ASBESTOS, Page 16-B

Briton

(Continued From Page 1B)

some problems must merely be managed, because there are no solutions, Wright said.

Despite these differences, Wright likened the U.S.-British relationship to the waters of the Atlantic Ocean, choppy on the surface but smooth underneath.

Speaking to reporters after his speech, Wright said British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in power since 1979, will survive the Westhall helicopter bailout incident that rocked her Conservative government earlier this year.

"She's survived it already. It's already two months old," he said. "It's at least two years before she needs another election, and it won't hurt her during the elections," he said.

Regarding Britain's decision to join the United States

in its Strategic Defense Initiative, Wright said Britain, the only NATO ally so far to cooperate in research, did so because the Soviet Union is involved in similar research and it is wise to match the Soviet Union's efforts.

Also, the British want to be associated with the advanced technology coming out of "Star Wars" research that will affect the quality of life in ways other than military, he said.

On the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction legislation, Wright said the American deficit affects everyone because of the United States' far-reaching economy.

Vast U.S. trade deficits will result in trade protectionism to fight high dollar costs, he said.

"We support budget deficit reduction. How you do it is your business," Wright said.

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING



POSITION: WELDING INSTRUCTOR/ DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON

DATE AVAILABLE: August 1, 1986

DUTIES: Instruct courses in welding, advise students in the program and assume all responsibilities of Department Chairperson. Courses in welding include oxy-acetylene welding/cutting, arc welding, tungsten inert gas welding, metallic inert gas welding, radiograph operations, plasma arc welding, structure of metals, and metallurgy. Must be willing to teach in the evening program.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Diploma or Associate Degree in welding with five years of experience. Bachelor's Degree preferred. Industrial experience of 5-7 years preferred. APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

POSITION: CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

DATE AVAILABLE: August 14, 1986

DUTIES: Instruct courses in Civil Engineering Technology, advise curriculum students, and perform other department and instructional responsibilities as assigned by Department Chairperson. Courses include: surveying, construction and surveying drafting, construction methods, reinforced concrete design, portland cement and asphalt concrete mix and testing. QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering or equivalent. Must be licensed surveyor or registered professional engineer. APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

POSITION: PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT CLINICAL COORDINATOR/INSTRUCTOR

DATE AVAILABLE: August 14, 1986

DUTIES: Assume instructional responsibilities in all areas of a well established physical therapist assistant program. Coordinate all clinical affiliations with available treatment settings, make clinical visits when students are in affiliations, and perform other duties as assigned by the PT Department Chairperson. QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Bachelor's Degree in Physical Therapy. Master's preferred. Licensed or eligible for North Carolina licensure as a physical therapist. Minimum of 3 years clinical experience and an interest in teaching. APPLICATION DEADLINE: OPEN

POSITION: FUNERAL SERVICE EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR/DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON

DATE AVAILABLE: June 1, 1986

DUTIES: Provide general classroom and clinical lab instruction in Funeral Service Education Program, advise students, and assume all responsibilities of Department Chairperson. Must be willing to teach both day and evening classes. QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Bachelor's Degree in Mortuary Science with a commitment to complete the Master's within five years. Master's Degree preferred. A minimum of five years work experience at a funeral home. Must hold a valid embalming and funeral directing license in North Carolina or a state that will reciprocate. Teaching experience preferred. APPLICATION DEADLINE: OPEN

POSITION: PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR/DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON

DATE AVAILABLE: August 1, 1986

DUTIES: Instruct courses in the Physical Therapist Assistant Program, advise students in the program and perform all responsibilities of the Department Chairperson in administering and supervising the program. Additional responsibilities include planning, evaluation, teaching selected courses, working with advisory committee, and general committees.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Master's Degree in Physical Therapy with 5 years clinical experience; some teaching, administration, and management experience desired. Eligible or already licensed in North Carolina as a physical therapist. APPLICATION DEADLINE: OPEN

POSITION: BUSINESS COMPUTER PROGRAMMING INSTRUCTOR

DATE AVAILABLE: August 14, 1986

DUTIES: Instruct Business Computer Programming courses, advise curriculum students and work with students on applied projects. Courses include Introduction to Programming, Introduction to Data Processing, Data Base Management, Operating Systems, FORTRAN, dBase II, and beginning and advanced courses in COBOL, BASIC, RPG II, NCR Assembler, Pascal, and Systems Analysis and Design. Perform other duties as assigned by BCP Department Chairperson.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science with commitment to complete Master's in Computer Science within 5 years. Master's Degree in Computer Information Systems or Computer Science preferred. Minimum of two years teaching experience at the community college level and two years experience in industry as a programmer or programmer/analyst preferred. Working knowledge of CPM/80, MSDOS, UNIX, and NCR VRX operating systems desirable. APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

POSITION: REAL ESTATE INSTRUCTOR

DATE AVAILABLE: August 14, 1986

DUTIES: Instruct real estate courses and advise curriculum students concerning academic course work and career progression. Perform other department and instructional duties as assigned by the Real Estate Department Chairperson.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, Master's Degree in Business Administration. Broker's license in real estate. Graduate of the Realtors' Institute. Certified by the NCRE Licensure Commission to teach fundamentals or real estate and advanced courses of instruction. One year teaching experience or equivalent to adult students. Member of the Board of Realtors. APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

POSITION: A/C, HEATING, REFRIGERATION TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR/DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON

DATE AVAILABLE: August 1, 1986

DUTIES: Teach lecture and lab courses, advise students in the program, make faculty assignments within the department, secure material and equipment for instructional purposes, select textbooks, write course outlines, write assignment sheets for lab, and assume all other responsibilities of Department Chairperson.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum, diploma or degree in A/C, Heating, and Refrigeration Technology and 5 years of field experience in installation and service work. Bachelor's Degree preferred. Experience in sheet metal layout, system design, and estimating desirable. Some administrative experience helpful. APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 22, 1986

SALARY: Commensurate With Education

Contact: Personnel Office

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

P.O. Box 35236, Fay., N.C. 28303

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Fayetteville Technical Institute
Call Today 323-1636 Ext. 284

FTI Site of Blood Collection Wednesday

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held at Fayetteville Technical Institute, 2201 Hull Road, Fayetteville on June 18 from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. For more information, call the American Red Cross at 867-8151.

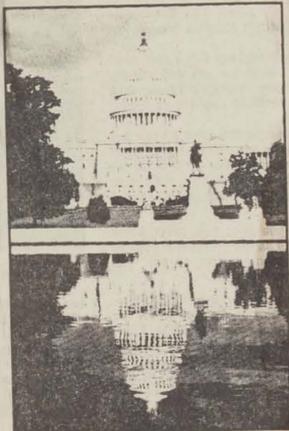
Technical Institute, Satsky is a loan official with Phillips Loan Office in Fayetteville.

He was elected during the annual meeting of the NCACT held recently at Wrightsville Beach.

Steve Satsky of Fayetteville has been elected to a two-year term on the executive committee of the N.C. Association of Community College Trustees.

A trustee of Fayetteville

GREAT DECISIONS '86



If you knew what they know, would you do what they do?

'Star Wars' and the Geneva Talks
What Future for Arms Control
Bernard Halloran
Special Assistant To The Director
U.S. Arms Control and
Disarmament Agency (ACDA)



TONIGHT at 7:06 P.M.
WFNC
AM 640

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FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE METHODIST COLLEGE GENERAL EDUCATION TRANSFER PROGRAM

Home for the summer? Want to continue or get an early start on your college education? Why not join us this summer on the FTI campus, where FTI and METHODIST COLLEGE have joined together in offering A GENERAL EDUCATION TRANSFER PROGRAM.

- Two full years of Freshman/Sophomore courses.
- Low in-state/out-of-state tuition rates.
- Credits are awarded by Methodist College and are transferable to other four year colleges or universities that accept transfer credits from Methodist College.
- Day or evening schedules.
- Summer schedule includes:

Art	World Civilization	Psychology
English	Finite Math	Religion
Literature	Pre-Calculus	Sociology
French	Music Appreciation	Spanish

SUMMER TERM DATES

First Session (5½ weeks)	May 30 - July 8
Second Session (5½ weeks)	July 10 - Aug. 15
Full Session (11 weeks)	May 30 - Aug. 15

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL
THE OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT
323-1961, 323-1276, or 323-1636



HARRY SHAW
'A Red Letter Day'

FTI Awards Contracts For Building

By JOHN BRAY
Of The Times Staff

After three years of planning, the Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees on Monday awarded bids for construction of a 50,000-square-foot student activities and administration building expected to cost about \$3 million.

Trustees also approved spending \$427,400 to purchase the old Winn-Dixie building on Ft. Bragg Road adjoining the campus. "I think it's a red letter day in FTI history," said trustees' chairman Harry Shaw. "We seem to have accomplished some things that we've been working on for a long time," he said after the meeting.

FTI President Craig Allen said the school has been planning the Student Development Building for about three years and been working for about a year to acquire the 27,720-square-foot shell building on Ft. Bragg Road.

"We're beginning to make a gain in the space we need so badly," Allen said. FTI falls 50 percent short of meeting state space standards for its enrollment, according to Allen.

In a related matter, trustees approved spending \$15,000 to have a local architecture firm prepare preliminary plans for an 80,000-square-foot building for the 93-acre campus. MacMillan & MacMillan, the firm that designed the Student Development Building, would perform the work on the \$6 million Center for Applied Technology, according to officials.

Construction of the Student Development Building, which will house a student union and some administrative offices, is expected to begin in about a month and be finished in December of 1987, according to project architect Dan MacMillan of MacMillan & MacMillan.

State funds will cover \$3 million of the cost of the building which will be built across Hull Road from the Paul H. Thompson Library. The remainder of the cost will come from the school capital construction fund, officials said.

Trustees approved Security Building Co. of Chapel Hill as the general contractor for the Student Development Building at a cost of \$1,989,500; Town & Country Plumbing of Fayetteville as the plumbing contractor for \$97,000; Bass Air Conditioning of Fayetteville at a cost of \$296,000; and E.B. Davis Electric of Lumberton as the electrical contractor at a cost of \$258,000, according to information supplied by MacMillan. All were low bids, officials said.

Also included in the cost of the building is a \$70,000 contingency fund, \$185,000 in architects' fees and \$184,000 for other construction costs including parking, court yards and a covered walkway.

The state must approve the award of the contracts, officials said.

FTI is buying the Ft. Bragg Road property from Fayetteville businessman John Lampros, according to Linwood Powell, Allen's assistant.

Tom McLean, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, said the building may house the business and industry programs.

Funds to buy the 3.4-acre tract will come from the school's capital construction fund, officials said.

In other business, trustees approved a "memorandum of understanding" between FTI, the Cumberland County Board of Education and Cumberland County that will transfer to FTI surplus school property that borders the campus. The agreement, which must be signed by all three parties, enables the school board to lease for \$10 a year a part of the roughly 16-acre site to continue parking school buses until an alternative site is found, said Stacy Weaver, FTI's attorney.

The "memorandum of understanding" already has been approved by the Board of Education.

In another matter, trustees voted to boost the quarterly student activities fee from \$2 to \$3 to cover increased costs.

Tom Grubb Has An Artist's Eye On The Heavens

By MARK PRICE
Of The Times Staff

You can't say Robeson County sculptor Tom Grubb doesn't have high standards for his art.

When the space shuttle program gained steam a year ago and NASA started talking about putting everything from journalists to teachers in space, a light bulb went off in his head.

Why not an artist in space? Even better, yet, why not the art too?

Just imagine Michelangelo's "David" drifting past the cabin during a solar flare-up. Or maybe even Bernini's "Apollo and Daphne" floating into the sunset as you rotate through a meteor shower.

Truly, fine art at its highest level.

Believe it or not, Grubb actually had a chance at it too, having worked out a plan supported by both the National Endowment for the Arts, and officials with Intelsat, a Washington D.C.-based organization of 110 nations involved in the telecommunication satellite business.

All was going well — til the space shuttle blew up, Grubb recalls.

"I got so close, but we've put things on hold now. It's the kind of situation you have to be very tactful with. From what I understand the military will be in control for about two years," said Grubb, who will be the artist in residence at Fayetteville Technical Institute starting August 15. He is just completing a two-year stint as artist in residence at Robeson Technical College in Lumberton.

"This just gives me time to tighten up my proposal. It's one of those things that takes a lot of politics and selling. You should have seen the packets I sent out on it. Very expensive," Grubb said, adding that the total cost of the project is \$2.5 million, all to have been supplied by Intelsat.

"Ten thousand per country, 110 countries. That's not much."

Grubb's plan, hatched over a year ago, involves putting one of his sculptures up for only four or five rotations around the earth. While rotating, the sculpture, powered by solar disks, would photograph the earth and stars.

After being retrieved, the 15-foot abstract sculpture of aluminum and bronze poles would tour the 110 nations involved, Grubb said. After the tour, it would end up sitting in a large atrium at Intelsat headquarters.

"What happened was Intelsat was

looking for some art to go in their new building in Washington. An art consultant for them had seen some of my bamboo work while giving a presentation at a sculpture conference in Camden, and so she called me. I had the idea for going to space with the art and when she presented that to them (Intelsat officials) they liked it," he said.

"I got the idea from them putting out satellites, 'cause that is how it will be put out. I think this will be the first time something like this has been attempted. In a year maybe I'll crank things up again," Grubb said, adding that getting funding is the biggest chore.

"I was pursuing the idea of me going up with it, but I wasn't going to push it. You know they sometimes look for a reason to reject things, and I didn't want to give them one. I'm still hopeful."

But missing his chance to invade the outer limits hasn't stopped Grubb from reaching for the stars. His typical works are combinations of rope and bamboo that conform to the compass and look somewhat like large antennae, ready to receive incoming messages.

Grubb offers two types of sculpture: bamboo and rope for temporary works displayed outdoors for only a few months; and aluminum flag poles, treated bronze and cable for works that will be outdoors permanently. One such work has been on display at the Greenville Museum of Art since 1985.

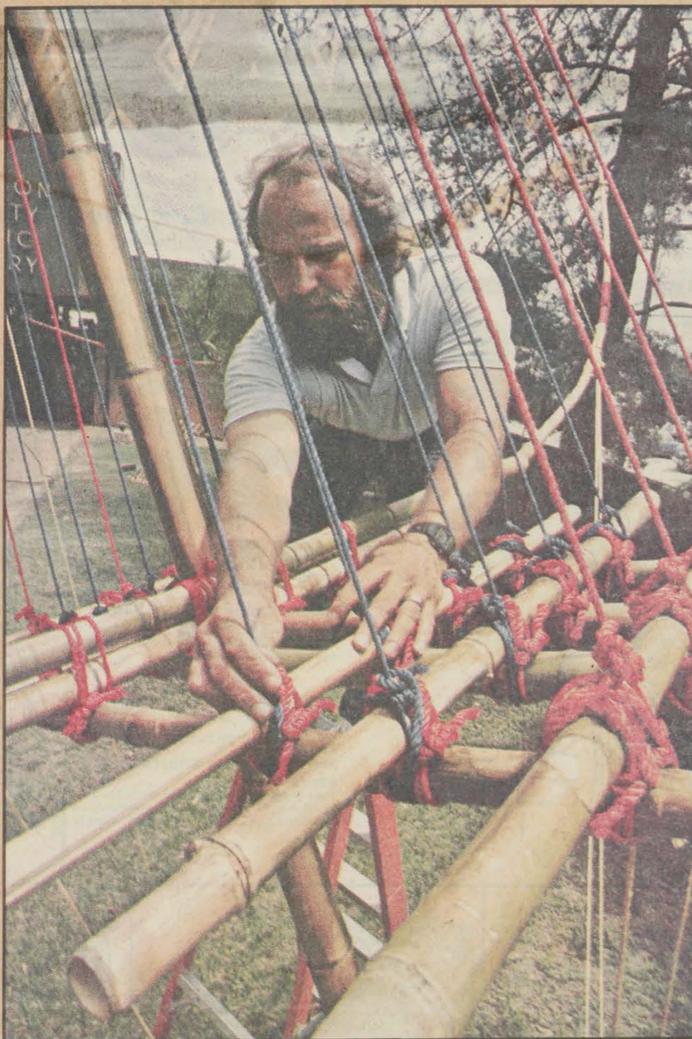
"The sculptures are abstract images derived from my experiences as a missile technology instructor in the Army and as a captain of commercial fishing boats in the North Atlantic. They look like a ship's mast, and with the bamboo and rope they sway in the wind. Some look like jets, like they could take off at any time. Sort of an aerodynamic look."

In addition to the art's resemblance to space communication devices, Grubb is working on a plot to align some sculptures to reflect the constellation "Sculptor."

To see it you need to be up high, though. Way high.

"I'll be mounting one in Haywood County (Waynesville) June 7, 350 miles away from the one in Greenville. They will be similar. There's also one supposed to go up at Robeson Tech next spring. It will form the final part of the triangulation of Sculptor."

"I like this idea of working with the



Tom Grubb Works On One Of His Bamboo And Rope Sculptures

Staff Photo
By JOHNNY HORNE

stars. I got out my map of the state and my map of the constellations and try to work things out to bring them together with my art," he said.

"By activating a great amount of space with very little mass I try to direct the viewer's attention upward off-earth toward alignment with the stars."

At first many folks don't seem to comprehend the sculptures, which pleases Grubb. Adding somewhat to the confusion is Grubb's habit of mounting his works with a crane — during the reception. It adds drama, he said.

"I want people to wonder what it is. What

and Literature Conference to be held Friday through May 25 at UNC at Asheville.

The purpose of the conference will be to show how the writing of N.C. women reflects women's problems and issues in society; how literature can influence change in people's viewpoints; and how women writers can work together towards positive change. The N.C. Writers Network, headquartered in Durham, will sponsor the conference.

Pamela Oldham, an instructor at Fayetteville Technical Institute, will serve as a panelist for a discussion during the N.C. Women

Send announcements for Community Notes to Wendy Stone, The Fayetteville Times, P.O. Box 888, Fayetteville, N.C. 28302, or call the Times at 323-4888. Items must be received by the Tuesday prior to publication each Thursday morning.

Fax: 085-41018

FTI Will Spend \$3 Million For Student Center

By CHRIS NELSON
Staff Writer

In what the chairman called "a red letter day," the Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees on Monday approved more than \$3.5 million in funds to build a student development center and acquire a center for business and industry training.

The board also approved an agreement to acquire two former city school buildings and more than 15 acres of land from the county and approved the start of planning for a proposed \$6 million center for applied technology.

"I think it's a red letter day in FTI history," said board Chairman Harry Shaw. "We've done some things we've wanted to do for a long time. I think we can look forward to continued growth and, of course,

better services for our students." The new construction and acquisitions represent the first steps in a \$17 million expansion plan unveiled in 1984 that will add four new buildings and nearly 200,000 square feet of building space to 309,426 square feet now at the school. A 1985 report said FTI has less than half the building space it should have for a technical institute with its enrollment.

Trustees allocated \$3.085 million toward construction of the 50,000-square-foot student development center, and awarded contracts worth \$3.07 million to two local and two out-of-town firms. The extra money is to cover blueprint and engineering costs already incurred, said Bob Carter, financial officer for the school.

(See FTI, Page 16B)



Artist's sketch shows architect's idea of student development center at FTI

FTI

(Continued From Page 1B)

The center will be the first new building on the FTI campus in 10 years, said Tom McLean, chairman of the board's buildings and grounds committee. Construction could begin in 30 to 60 days, said FTI President Craig Allen.

Funds for the center include \$3 million appropriated over the last three years by the state General Assembly and money from FTI's regular capital outlay budget, said Allen.

Trustees also approved spending \$427,400 to purchase a former grocery store on Fort Bragg Road. The building will be converted into a center for business and industry, unless, said McLean, "we have to use it for adult education, but, of

course, that will be determined in the near future."

Board Attorney Stacey Weaver said the \$427,400 price was negotiated with Player Inc. and the purchase will be completed June 16.

The former store will need \$831,600 in renovations, according to a plan for it released in December. It will house offices, classrooms and laboratories. Fayetteville architect Dan MacMillan was hired to design the renovations.

The acquisition of the store will also give the school an opportunity to establish a new entrance to the campus on Fort Bragg Road and an entrance road may be built, said McLean.

The agreement with the county gives FTI the former city schools' Honeycutt Center, Currie Ad-

ministration Building and the surrounding 15.8 acres of land.

The agreement requires that FTI lease to the county schools for \$10 a year a three-acre lot now being used to park school buses. The lease will automatically renew itself each year and end when the county provides the board of education a new site for a bus parking lot, or if the school board decides to cancel the lease.

The Currie Building has 1,400 square feet and the Honeycutt Center has 21,660 square feet. FTI will put classes and offices in the two buildings and does so now on a rental basis.

The Honeycutt Center, however, has asbestos in its exterior siding, and officials say it will be expensive to remove. The

60-year-old building is worth little, and FTI officials have said they are mainly interested in the land it sits on and may raze it and replace it. Even if the building is razed, steps will have to be taken to contain the asbestos, officials have said.

Trustees also voted to offer up to \$15,000 to hire MacMillan to begin plans and sketches for the proposed \$6 million, 80,000-square-foot center for applied technology — "the big building we need," according to McLean.

"It's going to take a long time to get the money worked up, so we need to have something for the powers that be to show them when we start to get to work on this," said McLean. Funding for the center will be sought over the next few years through the county and General Assembly.

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE CONTINUING EDUCATION

is offering an Emergency Medical Technician Course

Starting Date: June 30, 1986
Ending Date: October 8, 1986
When: Mon., Wed. & Thurs. Evenings
7:00-10:00 pm

(Including four (4) eight (8) hour rotations with Cape Fear Valley Medical Center emergency room and Cumberland County Ambulance Service)

Place: Room 6, Honeycutt Bldg.

Students who complete this course will be eligible to apply to take the state E.M.T. exam Oct. 11, 1986.

For more information call: FTI 323-1706 ext 429 or 430



RAND

Rand Urges FTI Graduating Students To Continue In Learning

By JOHN BRAY
Of The Times Staff

State Sen. Tony Rand of Cumberland County on Thursday night urged 533 graduating students of Fayetteville Technical Institute to continue to learn and work hard.

"A rather desperate and impatient world cannot wait for your contributions much longer," he told the students, who were joined by an audience of about 1,800 people at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium.

Rand also emphasized the role of FTI and other community colleges in training workers.

"We must re-emphasize our belief in an educated and well-trained work force," he said. "The community college system and Fayetteville Technical Institute must play a leading role in this."

Rand said that North Carolina ranks 49th among the states in the number of adults who have high-school diplomas. He also said that only two

other states — Kentucky and South Carolina — have a higher percentage of their workforce with less than a high-school education.

"It is readily apparent that if we are to do what we must do in industrial recruiting and expansion of our existing industries, Fayetteville Technical Institute is our most important asset," Rand said.

Rand singled out the achievements of Cynthia Andress, who later in the evening received the "Trox Poland Memorial Award," which is awarded

to a student who has contributed to the school and held at least a 3.0 grade average on a scale of 4.0.

Noting the 33-year-old Mrs. Andress' straight-A average, Rand said, "To do this with a husband and six children certainly is an extraordinary feat."

The presentation to Mrs. Andress, a graduate of the paralegal program and chairwoman of the student advisory committee, was met with a standing ovation from her classmates.

EMT s Provide Assistance In Parents' Emergencies

By Venessa McLaughlin

"She couldn't breathe, she had turned a greenish color and her pupils were as big as golf balls," stated Billy Ellison as he brought little Heather Mustia, 16 months, back to life Friday afternoon.

With outstretched arms he described Heathers condition when her mother, Tammy Mustia, made an emergency stop at Overhill 76 Pantry on highway North 210 to get someone to call for help.

Tammy Mustia of 404 Gladiola Drive said, "I was driving along when all of a sudden my baby made an outrageous cry. She kept crying and crying and then she stopped. I reached over to see what had happened and she wasn't moving or breathing."

Scared and startled, Tammy stopped at Overhills 76 Pantry to get help. Lillian Friedrich, the cashier of the store called for help as Billy Ellison of 6616 Rosebud Street, a customer in the store, took Heather from Tammy's arms, gave her chest massages and got her to breathe while Bill Holbrook of 4112 Madison Avenue assisted. Heathers' body immediately responding, regurgitated sweet potatoes which her mother had fed her 30 minutes earlier.

Arriving five minutes after receiving the respiratory call, Spring Lakes' rescue fire team

found Heather frightened and crying, but alive.

Lt. Larry Wilson, fireman, EMT, checked Heathers' vital signs as Richard Steen, EMT, Capt. James Gray, Joe Fales and Marvin Bryant assisted. Wilson concluded that Heather was fine but encouraged Tammy to have her examined at a hospital.

Larry Wilson, a fireman for 12 years and an EMT for four, received his training for EMT at Central Carolina Technical College in Sanford.

"Every fireman is not required to be an EMT but they must have some background in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, CPR, because we receive respiratory calls all the time," he said.

Wilson also assisted in the April 19 drowning of five-year old Joshua Morales. Morales went into the pool behind Mrs. Lynn Landon's residence at 110 South Main. Mrs. Landon, unable to retrieve little Joshua, called for help while her five-year-old daughter, Crystal, went for help at a restaurant next door.

Mr. Seepolhuang, owner of the restaurant, thinking it could have been his own child, jumped the fence and dived into the pool to retrieve Joshua. Seepolhuang gave Joshua artificial respiration which he responded to by coughing up water, but did not start breathing

until the fire rescue team arrived. Assisting Wilson at the drowning was Jeff Hibbard, Greg Hoffman, Assistant Chief Wells, Gary Naylor and Chief Steven.

As a safety measure, Wilson advises all swimmers to never drink alcohol and swim and to use the buddy system. "No one should swim alone regardless of his age. You can drown on just a teaspoon of water," stated Wilson.

To guarantee all firemen are qualified for most emergency situations, Wilson stated, "We have training every Thursday night at 6:30. We have two training officers, Capt. Jesse Humphrey and Lt. Greg Hoffman. Our most recent training was on our new fire truck. Other times we train for rescues, first aid, car accidents and things like that," he said.

Fayetteville Technical Institute has a program set up with the Adult Continuing Education Program in which all firemen are able to take classes that will teach them several emergency techniques. "These classes help out a lot," stated Wilson.

Satisfied with his performance, and with a big smile on his face, Wilson stated, "and we are always looking for volunteer firemen. They can be male or female and they get paid according to the number of calls they go out on. Every extra body makes our job easier," he said.

Friday Film Connection Finishes With Fellini

The Friday Film Connection for June is AND THE SHIP SAILS ON -- a 1984 release from Italian director Federico Fellini. The plot: A luxury liner sets sails from Naples on a burial voyage. On board are the ashes of a great diva which are to be dispersed at sea. Also on board are the diva's closest friends -- a group that turns the burial voyage into a ship-of-fools adventure. The film will be shown on Friday, June 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Cumberland Hall on the campus of Fayetteville Technical Institute. Fellini returns to his earlier style in AND THE SHIP SAILS ON. The film runs for 128 minutes and has a PG rating.

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE/FORT BRAGG

CONTINUING EDUCATION SUMMER QUARTER '86

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

All courses listed in this advertisement are open to anyone eighteen (18) years of age or older. Fayetteville Technical Institute does not discriminate on basis of handicap in admission or access to its programs. You may register by phone for any course in this advertisement except English as a Second Language, High School Diploma and ABE. Registration fees are payable at the first class meeting (in cash, in-state check, or money order -- no out-of-state checks can be accepted). In addition, students are expected to purchase any books and/or supplies required by the course. To register, call: 497-5217, 497-5584, 497-5691, or 497-1112.

For curriculum credit courses (indicated by a * before the title), the tuition rate shown is based on the in-state rate of \$4.25/credit hour. Military service members and dependents qualify for this tuition rate. If you require military tuition assistance, please call 497-1112 prior to the first class meeting.

Any person sixty-five (65) years of age or older is fee-exempt for any course shown in this ad -- both credit and non-credit. Active-duty army personnel are fee exempt for any Continuing Education (non-credit) course indicated by an asterisk (*). Fayetteville Technical Institute reserves the right to cancel any class because of inadequate facilities, insufficient enrollment or lack of qualified instructors.

ASEP CENTER/FORT BRAGG					*Typing				
*Auto Body Repair	14 July-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Typing Refresher	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00
*Auto Body Repair	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00		07 Jul-15 Sep	M&W	1830-2130	\$10.00
*Automotive Mechanics	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	CARPENTRY SHOP/B ST. FORT BRAGG				
*Automotive Mechanics	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Carpentry	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00
*Automotive Transmission	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Carpentry	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00
*Automotive Transmission	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	U.S. Citizenship	28 Jun-16 Aug	Sat	0900-1300	\$10.00
*Automotive Transmission	26 Aug-18 Nov	T&Th	1800-2200	\$10.00	U.S. Citizenship	23 Aug-11 Oct	Sat	0900-1300	\$10.00
Basic Editing Workshop	22 Jul-24 Jul	T-Th	0800-1700	\$10.00	F.T.I. ACADEMIC CENTER/FORT BRAGG				
*Basic Microcomputer Repair	21 Jul-29 Sep	M&W	1800-2100	\$10.00	Adult Basic Education	07 Jul-14 Aug	M-Th	0900-1200	FREE
Better Office Skills & Services	26 Aug-28 Aug	T-Th	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult Basic Education	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1300-1600	FREE
*Bookkeeping II	07 Jul-15 Sep	M&W	1800-2100	\$10.00	Adult Basic Education	18 Aug-25 Sep	M-Th	0900-1200	FREE
*Brick Masonry	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult Basic Education	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1300-1600	FREE
*Brick Masonry	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult High School	07 Jul-14 Aug	M-Th	0900-1200	FREE
*Commercial/Residential Wiring	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult High School	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1300-1600	FREE
*Commercial/Residential Wiring	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult High School	18 Aug-25 Sep	M-Th	0900-1200	FREE
*Computer Operator I	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	Adult High School	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1300-1600	FREE
*Computer Operator I	12 Aug-16 Oct	T & Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	English as a Second Language	07 Jul-15 Aug	M-F	0900-1200	FREE
*Computer Operator I	22 Aug-25 Oct	F&S	6-9 pm (F) 9-12 (S)	\$10.00	English as a Second Language	18 Aug-26 Sep	M-F	0900-1200	FREE
*Computer Operator I	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	LANGUAGE SCHOOL/FORT BRAGG				
*Computer Operator II	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	*Arabic	15 Jul-21 Aug	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Computer Operator II	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	*Arabic	26 Aug-02 Oct	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Computer Programmer/Basic & Cobol	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*French	15 Jul-21 Aug	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Computer Programmer/Basic & Cobol	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*French	26 Aug-02 Oct	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*EMT-National Registry	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*German	15 Jul-21 Aug	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*EMT-National Registry	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*German	26 Aug-02 Oct	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*EMT-NR (EMS 101, 102, 110)	09 Aug-12 Dec	M,W,Th	1800-2200	\$46.75	*Italian	14 Jul-20 Aug	M&W	1745-2145	\$10.00
*EMT-NR Refresher	Call 497-5691			\$10.00	*Italian	25 Aug-01 Oct	M&W	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Energy Conservation	07 Jul-11 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Korean	14 Jul-20 Aug	M&W	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Energy Conservation	21 Jul-25 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Korean	25 Aug-01 Oct	M&W	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Engine Rebuild	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Russian	14 Jul-20 Aug	M&W	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Engine Rebuild	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Russian	25 Aug-01 Oct	M&W	1745-2145	\$10.00
*FCC General Class Review	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	*Spanish	15 Jul-21 Aug	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*FCC General Class Review	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	*Spanish	26 Aug-02 Oct	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Heating and Air Conditioning	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	POPE AFB EDUCATION CENTER				
*Heating and Air Conditioning	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	English as a Second Language	07 Jul-13 Aug	M&W	0900-1200	FREE
*IBM Operations I	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	English as a Second Language	25 Aug-24 Sep	M&W	0900-1200	FREE
*IBM Operations I	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	POPE AFB RECREATION CENTER				
*IBM Operations II	24 Jun-31 Jul	T&Th	1815-2115	\$10.00	Cake Decorating II	07 Jul-13 Aug	M&W	1830-2130	\$19.00
*IBM Operations II	05 Aug-11 Sep	T&Th	1815-2115	\$10.00	Canapes & Garnishes	08 Jul-09 Sep	Tues	1830-2130	\$19.00
*Intro To Aircraft Maintenance	Call 497-5691	M,W,F	1800-2100	\$10.00	Mixology (Bartending)	08 Jul-23 Sep	Tues	1830-2130	\$10.00
*Intro To Basic Micro-computer & TV Repair	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Prepared Childbirth	07 Jul-11 Aug	Mon	1830-2130	\$10.00
*Intro to Basic Micro-computer & TV Repair	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Prepared Childbirth	18 Aug-29 Sep	Mon	1830-2130	\$10.00
*Intro to Microcomputer Repair	21 Jul-22 Sep	M&W	1800-2100	\$10.00	SAMAL FABRIC CENTER/SPRING LAKE				
*Intro to Microcomputer Robotics	12 Aug-16 Oct	T&Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	Sewing For Me	12 Jul-27 Sep	Sat	0900-1300	\$15.00
*Law Enforcement	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	SPRING LAKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL				
*Law Enforcement	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult Basic Education	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE
*MAS 90 (Fund of Masonry)	09 Jul-14 Aug	T,W,Th	1700-2030	\$12.75	Adult Basic Education	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE
*Microcomputer Repair	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult High School	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE
*Microcomputer Repair	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult High School	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE
*Motorcycle Safety	30 Jun-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Beginning Typing	08 Jul-11 Sep	T&Th	1830-2130	\$10.00
*Motorcycle Safety	14 Jul-18 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	English as a Second Language	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1830-2130	FREE
*Physical Assessment & Patient Evaluation	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	English as a Second Language	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1830-2130	FREE
*Physical Assessment & Patient Evaluation	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Prepared Childbirth	08 Jul-12 Aug	Tues	1815-2115	\$10.00
*Power Generation	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Prepared Childbirth	19 Aug-23 Sep	Tues	1815-2115	\$10.00
*Power Generation	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Sewing I	08 Jul-25 Sep	T&Th	1830-2130	\$15.00
Retail Sales & Checker/Cashier Training	07 Jul-15 Aug	M-F	0900-1600	\$10.00	SPRING LAKE SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTER				
Retail Sales & Checker/Cashier Training	18 Aug-26 Sep	M-F	0900-1600	\$10.00	Cake Decorating I	07 Jul-22 Sep	Mon	1300-1600	\$19.00
*Small Engine Repair	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Ceramics	07 Jul-22 Sep	Mon	0900-1200	\$19.00
*Small Engine Repair	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Ceramics	07 Jul-22 Sep	Mon	1800-2100	\$19.00
*Telephone Installation and Repair	01 Jul-19 Aug	T&Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	Crocheting	09 Jul-24 Sep	Wed	0900-1200	\$19.00
*Telephone Installation and Repair	26 Aug-14 Oct	T&Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	Fine Arts/Oil Painting	10 Jul-25 Sep	Thur	0900-1200	\$19.00
*VCR Servicing & Repair	12 Aug-16 Oct	T&Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	Fine Arts/Oil Painting	11 Jul-26 Sep	Fri	1830-2130	\$19.00
*Welding	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Floral Arranging	09 Jul-24 Sep	Wed	1300-1600	\$19.00
*Welding	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Floral Arranging	10 Jul-25 Sep	Thur	1800-2100	\$19.00
Writing Effective Letters & Memos	15 Jul-17 Jul	T-Th	0800-1700	\$10.00	General Crafts	08 Jul-26 Sep	T&F	0900-1200	\$19.00
					Luxuriously Lingerie	10 Jul-25 Sep	Thur	1300-1600	\$15.00
					Nutrition Education	07 Jul-22 Sep	Mon	1000-1300	\$15.00
					Porcelain Dolls	22 Jul-23 Sep	Tues	1300-1600	\$19.00
					Porcelain Dolls	24 Jul-25 Sep	Thur	1800-2100	\$19.00
					Theater Improvisation	08 Jul-23 Sep	Tues	1830-2130	\$10.00
					UNIVERSITY CENTER/FORT BRAGG				
					*Counseling Skills & Human Relations	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00
					*Counseling Skills & Human Relations	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00
					*Effective Writing Techniques	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00
					*Effective Writing Techniques	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00
					English as a Second Language (Advanced)	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	FREE
					English as a Second Language (Advanced)	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	FREE
					Human Resources Development	23 Jun-01 Aug	M-F	0900-1600	FREE
					Human Resources Development	04 Aug-12 Sep	M-F	0900-1600	FREE
					Human Resources Development	15 Sep-24 Oct	M-F	0900-1600	FREE
					*Oral Communications & Briefing Techniques	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00
					*Oral Communications & Briefing Techniques	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00
					*Supervision/Management	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00
					*Supervision/Management	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00
					WOMACK ARMY HOSPITAL/CLASSROOM #1				
					Prep for the G.R.E.	08 Sep-02 Oct	M,W,Th	1700-1930	\$10.00
ALBRITTON MIDDLE SCHOOL/FORT BRAGG									
Adult Basic Education	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE					
Adult Basic Education	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE					
Adult High School	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE					
Adult High School	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE					
*Bookkeeping I	08 Jul-11 Sep	T&Th	1830-2130	\$10.00					
Civil Service Exam Prep (Clerical)	08 Jul-11 Sep	T&Th	1830-2130	\$10.00					
*CLEP Review	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1800-2100	\$10.00					
*CLEP Review	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1800-2100	\$10.00					
Creative Writing	09 Jul-10 Sep	Wed	1830-2130	\$10.00					
ARMY EDUCATION CENTER/FORT BRAGG									
*Business/Occupational Math or English	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00					
*Business/Occupational Math or English	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00					
*Business/Occupational Math or English	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00					
*Business/Occupational Math or English	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00					
*Typing	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00					
*Typing	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00					
*Typing	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00					



FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, GENERAL EDUCATION

SUMMER TERM

First Session (5½ Weeks) May 30-July 8
 Second Session (5½ Weeks) July 10-August 15
 Full Term (11 Weeks) May 30-August 15

Who may attend: Persons who have completed high school or have attained the N.C. High School equivalency (GED) scores. A student may take up to the equivalent of one quarter of work in the Evening College before being required to meet all general requirements for admission.
Cost: In-state resident \$4.25 per quarter hour (maximum \$51), out-of-state resident, \$21.25 per quarter hour (maximum \$255), (additional fees include books, a \$2 activity fee, and a student parking fee). Payment of tuition and fees may be made by cash, personal check (in-state bank only) BankAmericard, Visa, or MasterCard. Personal checks drawn on out-of-state banks, second party checks and checks in excess of actual costs will not be accepted for payment of fees. All fees must be paid at time of registration.

Accreditation: FTI is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Transferability of credits earned at FTI to other schools or institutions rests solely with the gaining school or institution.
 1. Two digit courses: Developmental Studies (Remedial, Exploratory Education). Cannot be used for graduation credit.
 2. Three digit courses: Technical/General education courses leading to the award of an associate degree.
 3. Four digit courses: Vocation courses leading to the award of a diploma or certificate.

Servicemen and Veterans: FTI is recognized as a Servicemen's Opportunity College (SOC). Army - Air Force tuition assistance may be available to qualified service personnel. Inquiries should be referred to appropriate military education service centers. Veterans should contact the office of Veterans Services or Student Development for information on the availability of veterans educational assistance programs.

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

Course Notes: Course titles followed by II or III are sequence courses and are normally required to be taken in order. Course numbers ending in A, B, C are continuation courses, and MUST BE TAKEN IN ORDER.
 INS 214, 215, and 216: Hours arranged. For details, see advisor.
 RLS 214, 209, and 285: Meet minimum requirements to take the North Carolina Real Estate Examination.
 RLS 202: Real Estate Mathematics. Recommended for students who require a math refresher.

SUMMER QUARTER FULL SESSION (11 Weeks MAY 30-AUG. 15, 1986)

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	QTR HRS	DAYS
ACCOUNTING			
ACC 121	Accounting Principles II	5	7:00-10:00 MW
ACC 269	Auditing	5	6:00- 8:30 MW
BUS 150	Financial Accounting	5	7:00-10:00 MW
BUS 151	Management Accounting	5	7:00-10:00 TT
AIR CONDITIONING			
AHR 1120B	Air Cond/Heating Maintenance	4	6:00-10:00 TT
AUTOMOTIVE			
PME 1101B	Auto Engines	4	6:00-10:00 TT
PME 1111B	Auto Body Refinishing	3	6:00- 9:30 MW
PME 1135	Air Conditioning (Auto)	4	6:30- 9:30 MW
BANKING AND FINANCE (AIB)			
AIB 202	Principles Bank Operations	4	6:00-10:00 W
BIOLOGY			
BIO 202	Biology 2	5	7:00-10:00 MW
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION			
BUS 101	Intro to Business	3	6:00- 9:00 F
BUS 109	Desktop Computers	1	6:00- 9:00 Tu
BUS 116	Bus Law II	4	7:30- 9:30 MW
BUS 124	Bus Finance	3	5:00- 7:00 MW
BUS 219	Credit Administration	3	6:00- 7:30 TT
BUS 233	Personnel Management	3	5:00- 8:00 M
BUS 234	Management Principle	3	6:00- 9:00 F
BUS 235	Small Business	3	7:00-10:00 Th
BUS 239	Marketing	5	7:30-10:00 MW
BUS 243	Advertising	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
BUS 272	Supervision	3	7:00-10:00 Th
BUS 285	Salesmanship	5	7:30-10:00 TT
BUS 289	Sales Management	3	6:00- 7:30 MW
BUS 1103	Small Bus Operations	3	7:00-10:00 W
ECO 102	Economics I	3	7:00- 8:30 TT
ECO 104	Economics II	3	5:00- 6:30 TT
MAT 110	Bus Math	5	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 210	Bus Math Applications	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
BUSINESS COMPUTER PROGRAMMING			
BUS 109	Desktop Computer	1	6:00- 9:00 Tu
EDP 103	Intro to Programming	3	6:30- 9:30 Tu
EDP 103	Intro to Programming	3	6:30- 9:30 W
EDP 104	Intro to EDP	3	6:30- 9:30 M
EDP 104	Intro to EDP	3	6:30- 9:30 Tu
EDP 110	Intro to EDP	3	6:30- 9:30 F
EDP 110	COBOL II	5	6:30-10:00 TT
EDP 116	Basic Language	4	6:00- 8:30 MW
EDP 118	Micro Computer Graphics	3	5:30- 7:30 MW
EDP 204	COBOL III	5	6:30-10:00 MW
EDP 212	Data Base Management	3	6:00- 9:00 M
EDP 230	PRG III Lang I	5	6:30-10:00 TT
MAT 106	EDP Math I	5	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 107	EDP Math II	3	6:30- 9:30 F

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

The Cooperative Education Program Enables Qualified Students To Combine Classroom Learning With Off-Campus Employment. Want To Know More? Call FTI At 323-1961, Extension 423.

CHEMISTRY

CHM 101	Chemistry I	4	5:00- 7:30 MW
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE

LCJ 101	Intro to Criminal Justice	5	7:00- 9:30 MW
LCJ 202	Judicial Process	5	5:00- 8:00 TT

DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES

(Remedial, exploratory education)

BIO 92	Fundamental Biology I	4	5:00- 7:30 TT
EDU 80	Basic Skills	4	7:30-10:00 MW
ENG 91	Vocab/Reading	4	7:30-10:00 TT
ENG 92	Grammar/Composition	4	7:30-10:00 TT
ENG 93	Vocab/Composition	4	5:00- 7:30 MW
MAT 91	Basic Math I	4	5:00- 7:30 TT
MAT 91	Basic Math I	4	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 92	Basic Math II	4	5:00- 7:30 MW
MAT 93	Basic Math III	4	7:30-10:00 TT
MAT 94	Pre-Algebra	4	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 94	Pre-Algebra	4	5:00- 7:30 TT
MAT 95	Algebra I	4	5:00- 7:30 MW
MAT 96	Algebra I	4	7:30-10:00 TT
MAT 96	Algebra II	4	5:00- 7:30 TT
MAT 96	Algebra II	4	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 97	Algebra III Trig	4	7:30-10:00 TT

DRAFTING

DFT 101	Technical Drafting I	3	6:00- 9:00 TT
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ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION

ELC 1113B	ACDC Control	4	6:00-10:00 TT
ELC 1125B	Commercial and Ind. Wiring	4	6:00- 9:30 MW

ENGLISH

ENG 101	Grammar	3	7:00-10:00 M
ENG 101	Grammar	3	7:00-10:00 F
ENG 102	Composition	3	7:00-10:00 Tu
ENG 103	Report Writing	3	7:00-10:00 Tu
ENG 103	Report Writing	3	6:00- 9:00 F
ENG 104	Usage Composition I	3	7:00-10:00 W
ENG 106	World Literature I	3	7:00-10:00 Th
ENG 204	Oral Communications	3	7:00-10:00 W
ENG 204	Oral Communications	3	6:00- 9:00 F
ENG 206	Bus Communications	3	6:00- 9:00 W
ENG 101M	Composition	5	7:00-10:00 Tu

ENGLISH 1101

ENG 1101	Communication Skills/Grammar	3	6:00- 9:00 F
ENG 1102	Vocabulary/Communication	3	7:00-10:00 M
ENG 1103	Report Writing	3	7:00-10:00 M

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

SPA 102M	Elementary Spanish II	6	6:00- 9:00 TT
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FUNERAL SERVICE

FSE 213	Embalming Practice II	3	hrs. arranged
FSE 214	Restoration Arts I	4	6:00- 9:00 MW
FSE 257	Pathology I	3	6:00- 9:00 F

INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS

AHR 1120B	Air Conditioning/Heating Maint	4	6:00-10:00 TT
ELC 1105	Intro to Industrial Wiring	3	6:00- 8:30 MW
ELC 1107	Ele. Controls and Motors	6	5:00-10:00 TT
MEC 1112	Machine Shop	3	6:30-10:00 MW
PLU 1110B	Plumbing Pipework	3	6:30-10:00 MW

SUMMER QUARTER FULL SESSION (11 Weeks MAY 30-AUG. 15, 1986)

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	QTR HRS	DAYS
PME 1158	Equipment Repair	4	6:00- 9:00 TT
WLD 1120B	Oxy Welding	3	6:30-10:00 TT
WLD 1121B	Arc Welding	4	5:00-10:00 MW
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT			
ISC 102	Industrial Safety	3	6:00-10:00 Tu
ISC 120	Princ Industrial Management	3	7:00-10:00 M
MARKETING AND RETAILING			
BUS 239	Marketing	5	7:30-10:00 MW
BUS 243	Advertising	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
BUS 285	Salesmanship	5	7:30-10:00 TT
BUS 289	Sales Management	3	6:00- 7:30 MW
MATHEMATICS			
MAT 100	Tech Algebra I	5	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 101	Tech Math I	5	5:00- 7:30 TT
MAT 102	Tech Math II	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
MAT 106	EDP Math I	5	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 107	EDP Math II	3	6:30- 9:30 F
MAT 108	College Math	5	7:30-10:00 TT
MAT 109	College Algebra I	5	5:00- 7:30 TT
MAT 110	Bus Math	5	7:30-10:00 MW
MAT 201	Calculus I	5	5:00- 7:30 TT
MAT 210	Bus Math Application	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
MAT 1101	Voc Math I	4	5:00- 7:30 MW
MAT 110M	Finite Math	5	7:30-10:00 TT
MAT 114M	Pre-Calculus II	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
MACHINE SHOP			
MEC 1112	Machine Shop	3	6:30-10:00 MW
MUSIC			
MUS 151M	Music Appreciation	5	7:30-10:00 TT
N.C. CODE OF REVIEW			
BMS 1133	Building Codes and Laws	4	6:00-10:00 Tu
BMS 1137	Electrical Standards II	4	6:00-10:00 Th
PARALEGAL			
LEG 101	Intro to Paralegal	3	5:30- 7:00 TT
LEG 117	Tort Law	3	5:30- 7:00 MW
LEG 135	Civil Litigation I	3	7:00- 9:30 TT
LEG 216	Property III	3	7:00- 8:30 MW
LEG 225	Consumer Protection	3	5:00- 7:30 MW
PHYSICS			
PHY 101	Property of Matter	4	5:00- 7:30 TT
POLITICAL SCIENCE			
POL 102	State and Local Government	3	7:00-10:00 Tu
PSYCHOLOGY			
PSY 101	Intro to Psychology	3	6:00- 9:00 F
PSY 206	Applied Psychology	3	7:00-10:00 Th

REAL ESTATE

Current Real Estate Licensing Laws Require That Persons Applying For A Salesman Or Broker License, On The Basis Of Education, Complete A Real Estate Education Program Approved By The North Carolina Real Estate Commission. Many Applicants Meet This Qualification By Taking Select Courses Through Fayetteville Technical Institute.

REAL ESTATE

RLS 202	R.E. Math	3	5:30- 7:00 TT
RLS 285	Fundamental Salesman	5	7:00-10:00 TT
RLS 293	Residential Appraisal	4	6:00- 8:30 TT
RECREATION ASSOCIATE			
PED 148	Aerobics	1	5:00- 6:30 TT
PED 190	Weight Training	1	5:30- 7:00 TT
PED 225	Karate	1	6:30- 8:00 TT
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE			
BUS 106A	Shorthand	2	5:00- 8:00 Tu
BUS 110	Math by Calculator	3	5:00- 7:30 MW
BUS 114	Word Processor Operator	2	6:00- 9:00 W
BUS 118	Word Processor on Micro	2	6:00- 9:00 M
BUS 191	Keyboarding I	3	5:00- 7:30 TT
BUS 191	Keyboarding I	3	7:30-10:00 MW
BUS 192	Keyboarding II	3	7:30-10:00 TT
ENG 206	Bus Communication	3	6:00- 9:00 W
SOCIOLOGY			
SOC 101	Intro to Sociology	3	6:00- 9:00 F
VETERAN FARM PROGRAM			
AGR 143	Land Management Practice	4	9:00-10:00 M
AGR 228	Livestock Diseases and Parasites	4	5:00- 9:00 M
WELDING			
WLD 1120B	Oxy Welding	3	6:30-10:00 TT
WLD 1121B	Arc Welding	4	5:00-10:00 MW
WLD 1123	Inert Welding	2	6:00-10:00 Tu

GENERAL EDUCATION TRANSFER OPTION

Fayetteville Technical Institute And Methodist College Proudly Announce An Innovative Program That Will Permit Graduates of FTI'S Associate Degree In General Education Program To Transfer Their Credits To A Four-Year Program At Methodist College. For More Information, Please Call The Office Of Student Development At 323-1961 Or 323-1276.

FTI-METHODIST COLLEGE GENERAL EDUCATION TRANSFER PROGRAM

ENG 101M	Composition	5	7:00-10:00 Tu
MAT 110M	Finite Math	5	7:30-10:00 TT
MAT 114M	Pre-Calculus I	5	5:00- 7:30 MW
MUS 151M	Music Appreciation	5	7:30-10:00 TT
REL 103M	Intro to Religion	5	7:30-10:00 MW
SPA 102M	Elementary Spanish II	6	6:00- 9:00 TT

SUMMER QUARTER FIRST SESSION (5½ WEEKS) May 30-July 8, 1986

ARC 140A	Intro to CAD	2	5:30- 8:30 MW
ARC 140A	Intro to CAD	2	5:30- 8:30 TT
ART 102	Drawing and Composition	2	4:00- 7:00 TT
ART 110	Pottery I	2	7:00-10:00 TT
BUS 101	Intro to Business	3	7:00-10:00 TT
BUS 234	Management Principles	3	7:00-10:00 MW
CAT 115	Photography I	2	6:30- 9:30 MW

SUMMER QUARTER FULL SESSION (11 Weeks MAY 30-AUG. 15, 1986)

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	QTR HRS	DAYS
COE 101	Personal Development	3	6:30- 9:30 TT
ECO 102	Economics	3	7:00-10:00 MW
ENG 101	Grammar	3	6:30- 9:30 MW
ENG 103	Report Writing	3	6:30- 9:30 TT
ENG 204	Oral Communications	3	6:30- 9:30 TT
FSO 113	Dining Room Service	4	6:00-10:00 MW
HIS 104	Western Civilization I	3	7:00-10:00 MW
INS 214	Intro to Insurance	2	Hrs Arranged
INS 215	Life, Accident, Health	2	Hrs Arranged
INS 216	Fire Casualty	2	Hrs Arranged
SOC 101	Introduction to Sociology	3	7:00-10:00 MW

SUMMER QUARTER SECOND SESSION (5½ WEEKS) July 10-August 15, 1986

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	QTR HRS	DAYS
BUS 101	Intro to Business		



25%-50% off All men's shorts & swimwear.

Shorter variations from Hot Tracks[®], Weeds[®] and Sea Isle[®]. Find Bermuda length shorts and swimtrunks. Solid color corduroy shorts. Plus boxer swimtrunks in a bright wave of solids and prints. Men's sizes.

Weeds[®] cotton corduroy shorts, Reg. 9.99 **Sale 7.49**
 Hot Tracks[®] cotton sports, Orig. \$14 **Sale 10.50**
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Sale 9.99-17.99 Men's sportswear.

Your favorites from Par Four[®] with updated colors and details for today. Knit shirts, slacks and shorts that are right on the money. Of polyester/cotton or cotton/polyester. Men's sizes.

Left, Striped polo-styled Orig. \$16 **Sale 9.99**
 Elastic-back short, Orig. \$16 **Sale 9.99**
 Right, Striped golf-style shirt Orig. \$16 **Sale 9.99**
 Belt duck slack, Orig. \$27 **Sale 17.99**

2.99 to 8.99 Daywear coordinates.

Save on all daywear coordinates. From slips and camisoles to lacy teddies, in luxurious nylon satin.

	Reg.	Sale
Camisole	13.50	6.99
Half slip	12.00	5.99
Not shown		
Lace front bra	10.00	4.99
Bikini	5.50	2.99
Full slip	18.00	8.99
Teddy	16.00	7.99

25% off Save on all bras

Contours, minimizers, naturals, more! Trimmed with delicate embroidery or lace.

	Reg.	Sale
A. Nylon lace cup underwire bra	8.00	6.00
D cup	8.50	6.37
B. Cotton support sport bra	10.00	7.50
C. All Woman [®] nylon crepe underwire bra	12.00	9.00
DD cups	12.50	9.37
D. Smooth Expressions [®] Antron [®] III nylon bra	10.50	7.87
E. Nice 'N Spicy [®] nylon bra	12.00	9.00
F. Plunge front polyester contour bra	10.00	7.50

25% off All briefs, bikinis

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	Reg.	Sale
G. Pima cotton brief	7.00	5.25
H. Antron [®] III nylon brief	2.75	2.06
I. Stretch nylon highcut brief	2.75	2.06
J. Cotton bikini	1.79	1.34
K. Nylon hip hugger	2.25	1.68
L. Tummy control nylon/spandex brief	8.50	6.38

Does not include those items designated in our stores as JCPenney Smart Values. Sale prices on items B and G effective through Saturday, July 5th.

Items C, F, I & L not shown.



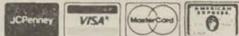
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DELIC

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The new, more sensitive detector is being built about 2,300 feet deep in the Tower-Soudan mine, which was abandoned in 1963 by U.S. Steel. The 3,300-ton detector, which is about 100 times larger than the existing detector, is expected to be operating by 1989.

Physicists elsewhere have tried unsuccessfully to track the particles.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marshak said the detection of muons in the mine follows a 4.79-hour cycle, which could correspond to the regular eclipsing of the neutron star by its companion.

Whatever the outcome and despite the \$15 million price tag, Marshak says the research is worthwhile.

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

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE / FORT BRAGG

CONTINUING EDUCATION SUMMER QUARTER '86 REGISTRATION INFORMATION

All courses listed in this advertisement are open to anyone eighteen (18) years of age or older. Fayetteville Technical Institute does not discriminate on basis of handicap in admission or access to its programs. You may register by phone for any course in this advertisement except English as a Second Language, High School Diploma and ABE. Registration fees are payable at the first class meeting (in cash, in-state check, or money order -- no out-of-state checks can be accepted). In addition, students are expected to purchase any books and/or supplies required by the course. To register, call: 497-5217, 497-5684, 497-5691, or 497-1112.

For curriculum credit courses (indicated by a * before the title), the tuition rate shown is based on the in-state rate of \$4.25/credit hour. Military service members and dependents qualify for this tuition rate. If you require military tuition assistance, please call 497-1112 prior to the first class meeting.

Any person sixty-five (65) years of age or older is fee-exempt for any course shown in this ad -- both credit and non-credit.

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

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

Course Title	Start Date	Days	Time	Tuition	Course Title	Start Date	Days	Time	Tuition
ASEP CENTER/FORT BRAGG					*Typing 25 Aug-03 Oct M-F 1300-1700 \$10.00				
*Auto Body Repair	14 July-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Typing Refresher	07 Jul-15 Sep	M&W	1830-2130	\$10.00
*Auto Body Repair	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	CARPENTRY SHOP/B ST. FORT BRAGG				
*Automotive Mechanics	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Carpentry	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00
*Automotive Mechanics	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Carpentry	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00
*Automotive Transmission	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	U.S. Citizenship	28 Jun-16 Aug	Sat	0900-1300	\$10.00
*Automotive Transmission	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	U.S. Citizenship	23 Aug-11 Oct	Sat	0900-1300	\$10.00
*Automotive Transmission	26 Aug-18 Nov	T&Th	1800-2200	\$10.00	F.T.I. ACADEMIC CENTER/FORT BRAGG				
*Basic Microcomputer Repair	22 Jul-24 Jul	T-Th	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult Basic Education	07 Jul-14 Aug	M-Th	0900-1200	FREE
Better Office Skills & Services	21 Jul-29 Sep	M&W	1800-2100	\$10.00	Adult Basic Education	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1300-1600	FREE
*Bookkeeping II	26 Aug-28 Aug	T-Th	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult Basic Education	18 Aug-25 Sep	M-Th	0900-1200	FREE
*Brick Masonry	07 Jul-15 Sep	M&W	1800-2100	\$10.00	Adult Basic Education	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1300-1600	FREE
*Brick Masonry	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult High School	07 Jul-14 Aug	M-Th	0900-1200	FREE
*Brick Masonry	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult High School	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1300-1600	FREE
*Commercial/Residential Wiring	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult High School	18 Aug-25 Sep	M-Th	0900-1200	FREE
*Commercial/Residential Wiring	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult High School	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1300-1600	FREE
*Computer Operator I	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	English as a Second Language	07 Jul-15 Aug	M-F	0900-1200	FREE
*Computer Operator I	12 Aug-16 Oct	T & Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	English as a Second Language	18 Aug-26 Sep	M-F	0900-1200	FREE
*Computer Operator I	22 Aug-25 Oct	F&S	6-9 pm (F) 9-12 (S)	\$10.00	LANGUAGE SCHOOL/FORT BRAGG				
*Computer Operator I	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	*Arabic	15 Jul-21 Aug	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Computer Operator II	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	*Arabic	26 Aug-02 Oct	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Computer Operator II	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	*French	15 Jul-21 Aug	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Computer Programmer/Basic & Cobol	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*French	26 Aug-02 Oct	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Computer Programmer/Basic & Cobol	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*German	15 Jul-21 Aug	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*EMT-National Registry	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*German	26 Aug-02 Oct	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*EMT-National Registry	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Italian	14 Jul-20 Aug	M&W	1745-2145	\$10.00
*EMT-NR (EMS 101, 102, 110)	09 Aug-12 Dec	M,W,Th	1800-2200	\$46.75	*Italian	25 Aug-01 Oct	M&W	1745-2145	\$10.00
*EMT-NR Refresher	Call 497-5691			\$10.00	*Korean	14 Jul-20 Aug	M&W	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Energy Conservation	07 Jul-11 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Korean	25 Aug-01 Oct	M&W	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Energy Conservation	21 Jul-25 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Russian	14 Jul-20 Aug	M&W	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Engine Rebuild	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Russian	25 Aug-01 Oct	M&W	1745-2145	\$10.00
*Engine Rebuild	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	*Spanish	15 Jul-21 Aug	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*FCC General Class Review	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	*Spanish	26 Aug-02 Oct	T&Th	1745-2145	\$10.00
*FCC General Class Review	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	POPE AFB EDUCATION CENTER				
*Heating and Air Conditioning	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	English as a Second Language	07 Jul-13 Aug	M&W	0900-1200	FREE
*Heating and Air Conditioning	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	English as a Second Language	25 Aug-24 Sep	M&W	0900-1200	FREE
*IBM Operations I	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	POPE AFB RECREATION CENTER				
*IBM Operations I	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	Cake Decorating II	07 Jul-13 Aug	M&W	1830-2130	\$19.00
*IBM Operations II	24 Jun-31 Jul	T&Th	1815-2115	\$10.00	Canapes & Garnishes	08 Jul-09 Sep	Tues	1830-2130	\$19.00
*IBM Operations II	05 Aug-11 Sep	T&Th	1815-2115	\$10.00	Mixology (Bartending)	08 Jul-23 Sep	Tues	1830-2130	\$10.00
*Intro To Aircraft Maintenance	Call 497-5691	M,W,F	1800-2100	\$10.00	Prepared Childbirth	07 Jul-11 Aug	Mon	1830-2130	\$10.00
*Intro To Aircraft Maintenance	Call 497-5691	M,W,F	1800-2100	\$10.00	Prepared Childbirth	18 Aug-29 Sep	Mon	1830-2130	\$10.00
*Intro To Basic Micro-computer & TV Repair	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	SAMAL FABRIC CENTER/SPRING LAKE				
*Intro To Basic Micro-computer & TV Repair	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Sewing For Me	12 Jul-27 Sep	Sat	0900-1300	\$15.00
*Intro To Microcomputer Repair	21 Jul-22 Sep	M&W	1800-2100	\$10.00	SPRING LAKE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL				
*Intro To Microcomputer Robotics	12 Aug-16 Oct	T&Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	Adult Basic Education	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE
*Law Enforcement	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult Basic Education	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE
*Law Enforcement	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Adult High School	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE
*MAS 90 (Fund of Masonry)	09 Jul-14 Aug	T,W,Th	1700-2030	\$12.75	Adult High School	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE
*Microcomputer Repair	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Beginning Typing	08 Jul-11 Sep	T&Th	1830-2130	\$10.00
*Microcomputer Repair	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	English as a Second Language	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1830-2130	FREE
*Motorcycle Safety	30 Jun-03 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	English as a Second Language	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1830-2130	FREE
*Motorcycle Safety	14 Jul-18 Jul	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Prepared Childbirth	08 Jul-12 Aug	Tues	1815-2115	\$10.00
*Physical Assessment & Patient Evaluation	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Prepared Childbirth	19 Aug-23 Sep	Tues	1815-2115	\$10.00
*Physical Assessment & Patient Evaluation	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Sewing I	08 Jul-25 Sep	T&Th	1830-2130	\$15.00
*Power Generation	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	SPRING LAKE SENIOR CITIZENS' CENTER				
*Power Generation	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Cake Decorating I	07 Jul-22 Sep	Mon	1300-1600	\$19.00
Retail Sales & Checker/Cashier Training	07 Jul-15 Aug	M-F	0900-1600	\$10.00	Ceramics	07 Jul-22 Sep	Mon	0900-1200	\$19.00
Retail Sales & Checker/Cashier Training	18 Aug-26 Sep	M-F	0900-1600	\$10.00	Ceramics	07 Jul-22 Sep	Mon	1800-2100	\$19.00
*Small Engine Repair	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Crocheting	09 Jul-24 Sep	Wed	0900-1200	\$19.00
*Small Engine Repair	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Fine Arts/Oil Painting	10 Jul-25 Sep	Thur	0900-1200	\$19.00
*Telephone Installation and Repair	01 Jul-19 Aug	T&Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	Fine Arts/Oil Painting	11 Jul-26 Sep	Fri	1830-2130	\$19.00
*Telephone Installation and Repair	26 Aug-14 Oct	T&Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	Floral Arranging	09 Jul-24 Sep	Wed	1300-1600	\$19.00
*VCR Servicing & Repair	12 Aug-16 Oct	T&Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	Floral Arranging	10 Jul-25 Sep	Thur	1800-2100	\$19.00
*Welding	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	General Crafts	08 Jul-26 Sep	T&F	0900-1200	\$19.00
*Welding	25 Aug-03 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	\$10.00	Luxuriously Lingerie	10 Jul-25 Sep	Thur	1300-1600	\$15.00
Writing Effective Letters & Memos	15 Jul-17 Jul	T-Th	0800-1700	\$10.00	Nutrition Education	07 Jul-22 Sep	Mon	1000-1300	\$15.00
ALBRITTON MIDDLE SCHOOL/FORT BRAGG					Porcelain Dolls	22 Jul-23 Sep	Tues	1300-1600	\$19.00
Adult Basic Education	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE	Porcelain Dolls	24 Jul-25 Sep	Thur	1800-2100	\$19.00
Adult Basic Education	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE	Theater Improvisation	08 Jul-23 Sep	Tues	1830-2130	\$10.00
Adult High School	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE	UNIVERSITY CENTER/FORT BRAGG				
Adult High School	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1730-2130	FREE	*Counseling Skills & Human Relations	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00
*Bookkeeping I	08 Jul-11 Sep	T&Th	1830-2130	\$10.00	*Counseling Skills & Human Relations	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00
Civil Service Exam Prep (Clerical)	08 Jul-11 Sep	T&Th	1830-2130	\$10.00	*Effective Writing Techniques	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00
*CLEP Review	08 Jul-14 Aug	T-Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	*Effective Writing Techniques	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00
*CLEP Review	19 Aug-25 Sep	T-Th	1800-2100	\$10.00	English as a Second Language (Advanced)	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1700	FREE
Creative Writing	09 Jul-10 Sep	Wed	1830-2130	\$10.00	English as a Second Language (Advanced)	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1700	FREE
ARMY EDUCATION CENTER/FORT BRAGG					Human Resources Development	23 Jun-01 Aug	M-F	0900-1600	FREE
*Business/Occupational Math or English	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	Human Resources Development	04 Aug-12 Sep	M-F	0900-1600	FREE
*Business/Occupational Math or English	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	Human Resources Development	15 Sep-24 Oct	M-F	0900-1600	FREE
*Business/Occupational Math or English	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	*Oral Communications & Briefing Techniques	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00
*Business/Occupational Math or English	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	*Oral Communications & Briefing Techniques	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00
*Typing	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	*Supervision/Management	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00
*Typing	14 Jul-22 Aug	M-F	1300-1700	\$10.00	*Supervision/Management	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00
*Typing	25 Aug-03 Oct	M-F	0800-1200	\$10.00	WOMACK ARMY HOSPITAL/CLASSROOM #1				
					Prep for the G.R.E.	08 Sep-02 Oct	M,W,Th	1700-1930	\$10.00



Fayetteville Technical Institute

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL, GENERAL EDUCATION

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Program	Length	Program	Length	Program	Length	Program	Length	Program	Length
Cosmetology (Certificate)	1 Yr.	Accounting	2 Yrs.	Accounting	2 Yrs.	Assoc. Degree Nursing	2 Yrs.	Assoc. Degree Nursing	2 Yrs.
Criminal Justice - Protective Services Technology	2 Yrs.	Agricultural Science	3 Yrs.	Agricultural Science and Mechanization	3 Yrs.	Dental Assistant	1 Yr.	Dental Assistant	1 Yr.
General Occupational Tech.	2 Yrs.	Banking and Finance	2 Yrs.	Banking and Finance	2 Yrs.	Dental Hygiene	2 Yrs.	Dental Hygiene	2 Yrs.
Foodservice Specialist	1 Yr.	Business Administration	2 Yrs.	Business Administration	2 Yrs.	Emergency Medical Science	2 Yrs.	Emergency Medical Science	2 Yrs.
Foodservice Management	2 Yrs.	Business Computer Programming (EDP)	2 Yrs.	Business Computer Programming (EDP)	2 Yrs.	Pharmacy Technology	1 Yr.	Pharmacy Technology	1 Yr.
Funeral Service Ed.	2 Yrs.	General Office	2 Yrs.	General Office	2 Yrs.	Physical Therapist	2 Yrs.	Physical Therapist	2 Yrs.
Paralegal Technology	2 Yrs.	Horticultural Business Technology	2 Yrs.	Horticultural Business Technology	2 Yrs.	Practical Nursing Education	1 Yr.	Practical Nursing Education	1 Yr.
Postal Service Technology	2 Yrs.	Industrial Management Technology	2 Yrs.	Industrial Management Technology	2 Yrs.	Radiology Technology	2 Yrs.	Radiology Technology	2 Yrs.
Recreation Associate	2 Yrs.	Insurance	2 Yrs.	Insurance	2 Yrs.	Respiratory Therapy Tech.	2 Yrs.	Respiratory Therapy Tech.	2 Yrs.
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION DIVISION		PART-TIME PROGRAMS		ENGINEERING DIVISION		PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING STAFF		GENERAL EDUCATION DIVISION	
Program	Length	Program	Length	Program	Length	Program	Length	Program	Length
Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration Tech.	2 Yrs.	Real Estate	2 Yrs.	Civil Engineering Tech.	2 Yrs.	Individual Learning Labs	Available	Associate Degree In General Education	2 Yrs.
Architectural Technology	2 Yrs.	Secretarial - Executive	2 Yrs.	Electronic Engineering Technology	2 Yrs.	Remedial Courses	Available	Developmental Studies	Available
Automotive Body Repair	1 Yr.	FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE		Chemical Technology	1 Yr.	Cooperative Education	Available		
Automotive Mechanics	2 Yrs.	Students can apply for the following types of financial aid: Pell Grant, Work-study, NDLS, Incentive Grants, and Guaranteed Student Loans. Contact the Financial Aid Office for additional information.				City Bus Service Available	Available		
Carpentry	1 Yr.								
Commercial Art and Advertising Design	2 Yrs.								
Drafting - Mechanical	1 Yr.								
Electrical Installation & Maintenance	1 Yr.								
Industrial Mechanics	1 Yr.								
Machinist Technology	2 Yrs.								
Masonry	1 Yr.								
Plumbing and Pipefitting	1 Yr.								
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Welding	1 Yr.								

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FALL TERM!

FTI's policies require that students be treated on a first-come, first served basis. By mid-summer some high demand programs will have waiting list.

NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY — DON'T WAIT — DON'T BE LEFT BEHIND!

For additional information please call or visit The Office of Student Development. Telephone 323-1961, 323-1276 or 323-1636.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR YOUR CAREER PROGRAM!

Come by and talk with one of our Professional Counselors and let us Help You Plan For Your Future.

"Equal Opportunity Institution"



Fayetteville Technical Institute

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

"The Place To Learn A Living"

FTI'S VOCATIONALLY ORIENTED PROGRAMS CONCENTRATE ON PROVIDING THE TECHNICAL SKILLS NECESSARY TO GAIN IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. ARCHITECTURAL, DRAFTING, BUILDING TRADES, AUTOMOTIVE, INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS AND COMMERCIAL ART PROGRAMS ARE ALL AVAILABLE.

Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration Technology	2 Years
Architectural Technology	2 years
Automotive Body Repair	1 year
Automotive Mechanics	2 years
Carpentry (Cabinetmaking)	1 Year 6 months
Commercial Art & Advertising Design	2 years
Drafting - Mechanical	1 year
Electrical Installation and Maintenance	1 year (day) 2 years (night)
Industrial Mechanics	1 year (day) 2 years (night)
Machinist Technology	2 years
Masonry	1 year
Plumbing and Pipefitting	1 year
Tool and Die Making	1 year
Welding	1 year

WHY COME TO FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE?

- LOW TUITION RATE
- PART-TIME PROGRAMS
- FULL-TIME PROGRAMS
- DAY SCHEDULES
- NIGHT SCHEDULES
- PROFESSIONAL COUNSELING STAFF
- INDIVIDUAL LEARNING LABS
- REMEDIAL COURSES
- COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
- CITY BUS SERVICE AVAILABLE

INVEST IN THE FUTURE - INVEST IN YOURSELF. COME BY AND TALK WITH ONE OF OUR PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS. LET US HELP YOU PLAN FOR YOUR FUTURE.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE VISIT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OR CALL

323-1961, 323-1276 OR 323-1636

Be A Chemical Technician

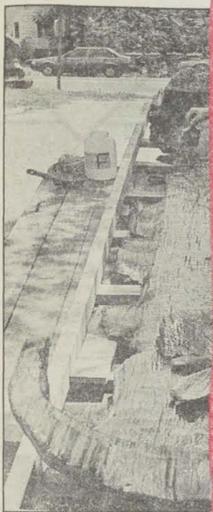
Measure and Test Raw Materials and Finished Products.

- Excellent Professional Career with a Two-year Degree.
- Excellent Job Opportunities with Pharmaceutical Co., Chemical Product Plant or Power Plants.



Fayetteville Technical Institute

Call Today 323-1636 Ext. 284



Archeologist Leslie Brig

OVER

Bounty Of An

Nice Problem

By MARK

The August discovery of fo

in White Lake is just one of

state's Underwater Archeology

In fact t

of the dugc

remain bur

and funding

them, said

of the De

sources' Un

Fort Fisher.

"The recd

and expens

on our ow

money, but

them costs

said.

"We definitely want people

to one, because the documentation

feasible to recover them all. F

their discovery. They have survi

4,000 years in waters or mud. Th

to move them they start to fall

the increased interest of sta

displaying the canoes may m

feasible in the future.

Among the few museums to l

the Museum of the Cape Fear in

canoe, which dates back to the

the Cape Fear River. It is belie

settlers.

The most recent discovery

August when construction crew

Indian dugout canoes buried al

Lawrence said.

The badly decomposed cypr

been dated for lack of funds, b

future study, he said.

The canoes were similar

discovered two years ago in F

County. More than 22 Indian dug

in Phelps Lake, the largest coll

Lawrence said.

Sixteen of the canoes have be

out at 4,380 years. The youngest

Lawrence said.

"The total number of canoe f

Phelps. It's a unique lake because

just a big catch basin for rain

relatively inaccessible. It only h

fishermen rarely visit the shores

Lawrence said.

The canoes survived because

thus inhibiting the growth of bacte

"The state park people remov

the lake and put it in a nearby po

eaten by worms and had plants

See CANOES, P

N.C. Symph

The North Carolina Sympho

ny opens its 1987-88 Fayette

ville season Thursday with a

guest appearance by acclaimed

pianist Jeffrey Kahane in



FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Off Campus and On Campus

Vocational, Technical & General

REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 8-9
FALL TERM CLASSES BEGIN THE

1987-88 FALL QUARTER LATE REGISTRATION INFORMATION

REGISTRATION CENTERS AND REGISTRATION TIMES

STUDENTS MAY REGISTER FOR CLASSES WHICH MEET ON MAIN CAMPUS OR ANY FORT BRAGG CENTER ONLY AT MAIN CAMPUS OR FORT BRAGG.

STUDENTS MAY REGISTER FOR CURRICULUM OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES WHICH MEET AT DOUGLAS BYRD SR., TERRY

SANFORD SR., SOUTHVIEW SR., WESTOVER SR., OR SPRING LAKE JR. AT DOUGLAS BYRD SR. HIGH, F.T.C. MAIN CAMPUS, OR FORT BRAGG.

PLEASE NOTE! NO REGISTRATION FOR CURRICULUM OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES WILL BE HELD AT TERRY SANFORD SR., SOUTHVIEW SR., WESTOVER SR., OR SPRING LAKE JR. HIGH.

CURRICULUM OFF-CAMPUS CLASSES

DOUGLAS BYRD SR. (IRELAND DR.) — SEPTEMBER 9-10 & 14-15 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

FORT BRAGG (ACES SKILL CENTER, BLDG. 34) — SEPTEMBER 9-10 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 2 p.m.-7 p.m. — SEPTEMBER 11 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 2 p.m.-4 p.m. — SEPTEMBER 14-15 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

MAIN CAMPUS — SEPTEMBER 9-15 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

MAIN CAMPUS — OPEN REGISTRATION

SEPTEMBER 8-9 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Students who have never taken curriculum classes should report to the gym.

Students who have not seen a counselor to registration should report to the Development Office.

FORT BRAGG (ACES SKILL CENTER, BLDG. 34) — OPEN REGISTRATION

SEPTEMBER 8-9, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

BUSINESS COMPUTER PROGRAMMING (continued)

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	TIME	DAYS	ROOM	CREDITS
ACC-120	Accounting Principles I	19:00-22:00	MW	SA653	5
ACC-122	Management Accounting	19:00-22:00	MW	SA651	5
ACC-221	Intermediate Acct I	19:00-22:00	MW	SA654	5
ACC-229	Federal Income Tax	19:00-22:00	TR	SA654	5
BUS-150	Financial Accounting	19:00-22:00	MW	SA652	5
BUS-151	Management Accounting	18:00-21:00	TR	IRMS	5
AGR-112	Small Engine Repair	18:00-22:00	M	CA213A	2
AGR-126	Farm Forest Management	17:00-19:00	W	CA213A	3
AGR-183	Poultry & Egg Production	19:00-22:00	W	CA215A	3
AHR-135X	Air Systems Fabrication I	18:00-19:00	M	LH145	1
AHR-135Y	AHR-135 Lab	19:00-21:00	M	LH146	1
AHR1120A	Air Cond. & Heating Maint	18:00-20:30	TR	LH145	3
ARC-101	Arch Drafting & Dsgn I	18:00-22:00	TR	HS641	4
*ARCH-140A	Computer Aided Drafting	17:30-20:30	T	HS625	2
ART-110	Pottery I	18:30-21:30	R	LH106	2
AUT-230	Intro To Auto Electronics	18:30-21:30	T	LH138	3
AUT1111A	Auto Body Repair I	17:30-22:00	TR	HST12	5
		17:30-22:00	MW	SKCT	5
		8:00-12:30	S	SJCT	5
		17:30-22:00	TR	SKCT	5
*AUT1111B	Auto Body Repair I	17:30-22:00	MW	SKCT	5
		17:30-22:00	TR	SKCT	5
		8:00-12:30	S	SKCT	5
		18:30-22:00	TR	LH150	3
PME1101A	Automotive Engines	17:30-21:00	MW	SKCT	3
*PME1181X	Auto Tune Up	8:00-11:00	S	SKCT	3
*PME1181Y	PME1181 Lab	11:00-14:00	S	SKCT	1
COMMENT: Course numbers ending in A B C are sequence courses and must be taken in order					
BANKING AND FINANCE (American Institute of Banking)					
AIB-110	Teller Training	18:00-22:00	W	CH351	4
AIB-202	Principles Of Bank Oper	18:00-22:00	W	SKCT	4
AIB-210	Money And Banking	18:00-22:00	T	LH103	4
AIB-214	Effective Speaking	18:00-22:00	R	LH103	4
AIB-215	Mortgage Lending	18:00-22:00	W	CH303	4
AIB-217	Corporate Banking	18:00-22:00	M	CH303	4
BIOLOGY					
*BIO-106X	Human Anat & Physiology I	18:00-22:00	M	LH104	5
COMMENT: Students enrolling in EVE LEC section should also enroll in EVE LAB section					
*BIO-106Y	BIO-106 LAB	19:00-22:00	W	LH130	1
COMMENT: Students enrolling in EVE LEC section should also enroll in EVE LAB section					
*BIO-201X	General Biology I	19:00-22:00	W	LH104	4
COMMENT: Students enrolling in EVE LEC section should also enroll in EVE LAB section					
*BIO-201Y	BIO-201 LAB	20:00-22:00	R	LH130	1
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION					
BUS-101	Introduction To Business	19:00-22:00	T	IRMS	3
		9:00-12:00	F	IRMS	3
		17:30-20:30	S	LH101	3
*BUS-109	Desk Top Computers	17:30-20:30	M	CH254	1
		17:30-20:30	T	SKCT	1
		17:30-20:30	W	SKCT	1
		17:30-20:30	R	SKCT	1
		17:30-20:30	F	SKCT	1
		12:00-13:00	MWF	SKCT	1
		8:30-11:30	S	SKCT	1
		12:00-15:00	S	SKCT	1
		8:30-11:30	S	SKCT	1
		12:00-13:00	MWF	SKCT	1
		17:30-20:00	F	SKCT	1
		12:00-15:00	S	SKCT	1
		17:00-20:00	M	SKCT	1
COMMENT: Sections 02-04-06-08-09-10-19-20-21 and 22 are taught on the IBM PC					
BUS-115	Business Law I	20:00-22:00	TR	CH342	4
		18:00-22:00	M	IRMS	4
		18:30-20:30	MW	DBSH	4
BUS-116	Business Law II	18:00-22:00	T	IRMS	4
*BUS-123	Business Finance I	19:00-21:00	TR	CH306	3
*BUS-124	Business Finance II	18:00-22:00	TR	IRMS	3
*BUS-128	Spreadsheets	17:30-20:30	R	CH354	4
		18:00-21:00	MW	SKCT	4
*BUS-130	Micro Data Management	19:00-22:00	W	CH353	2
BUS-138	Intro To Public Admin	18:00-21:00	T	IRMS	3
		9:00-12:00	S	IRMS	3
		18:30-21:30	T	IRMS	3
		18:30-21:30	R	DBSH	3
		18:30-21:30	M	DBSH	3
BUS-228	Personal Income Taxes	18:30-21:30	R	IRMS	3
BUS-233	Personal Management	18:30-21:30	M	IRMS	3
		18:30-21:30	T	DBSH	3
		19:00-22:00	W	SA657	3
BUS-234	Management	18:00-21:00	F	SKCT	3
		18:30-21:30	M	DBSH	3
		18:30-21:30	R	SLJH	3
BUS-235	Small Business Management	18:30-21:30	F	CH301	3
		18:00-21:00	R	IRMS	3
		18:30-21:30	T	SBSH	3
*BUS-236	Integrative Management	18:00-21:00	W	IRMS	3
BUS-238	Problems Of Public Admin	18:00-21:00	R	IRMS	3
		18:30-21:30	F	DBSH	3
BUS-240	Public Finance	18:30-21:30	M	IRMS	3
BUS-247	Business Insurance I	9:00-12:00	S	IRMS	3
BUS-260	Government & Business	18:00-21:00	T	IRMS	3
		12:00-12:00	M	AREC	3
BUS-272	Supervision	18:00-21:00	N	IRMS	3
		9:00-12:00	S	IRMS	3
		18:30-21:30	T	DBSH	3
		18:30-21:30	F	CH302	3
BUS-279	Stocks & Bonds	18:30-21:30	F	DBSH	3
		9:00-12:00	S	CH304	3
*BUS-282	Business Statistics	17:00-19:00	T	CH304	4
ECO-102	Macroeconomics	17:00-18:30	W	CH304	3
		18:30-21:30	WF	AREC	3
ECO-104	Microeconomics	18:30-20:00	W	CH304	3
ECO-201	Labor Economics	18:30-21:30	TR	IRMS	3
ECO-205	Applied Economics	9:00-12:00	M	IRMS	3
ECO-210	Economics Of Social Issue	18:30-21:30	TR	DBSH	3
*ECO-278	Money And Banking	17:30-21:30	TR	IRMS	4
		9:00-12:00	M	IRMS	3
		18:30-21:30	TR	CH303	3
MAT-110	Business Mathematics	17:00-19:30	W	SA655	5
		18:30-21:00	R	SLJH	5
		18:30-17:30	TR	ITWRF	5
*MAT-210	Business Math Application	18:00-20:30	W	SLJH	5
		18:30-22:00	W	SA655	5
BUSINESS COMPUTER PROGRAMMING					
*Bus-109	Desk Top Computers	17:30-20:30	F	CH354	1
		17:30-20:30	W	CH352	1
		17:00-20:00	F	SKCT	1
		17:30-20:30	W	SKCT	1
		17:30-20:30	T	SKCT	1

FTI CLASSES TO BE HELD AT CROSS CREEK MALL

Course Number	Course Name	Time	Start Date	End Date
BUS 272	Supervision	6-9 p.m. Sat.	9/12/87	11/21/87
EDU 104	Intro. to Data Processing	9-10 a.m. T/W/F	9/9/87	11/25/87
MKT 225	Techniques in Selling	6-9 p.m. Thurs.	9/10/87	11/19/87
MKT 237	Women in Management	8-9 a.m. T/W/F	9/9/87	11/25/87
MKT 288	Fashion in Retailing	6-9 p.m. T	9/15/87	11/24/87

CHEMISTRY

*CHM-101X Chemistry I 17:00-19:30 M LHI04

*CHM-101Y COMMENT: Students enrolling in EVE LEC section should also enroll in EVE LAB section 17:00-19:00 W LHI04

CHILD CARE MANAGEMENT

ED

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Evening General Education Classes

Sept. 9, 1987 9 A.M.-7 P.M.
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 9

we have the class for you!

**DAY
CLASSES
AVAILABLE**

REGISTRATION —
Students who
enroll at F.T.I.
must have a
former advisor prior
to the Student

ER. BLDG.
— SEP-
& 2 p.m.—

CREDITS

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DEVELOPMENTAL (continued)

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE	TIME	DAYS	ROOM	CREDITS
BUS-94	Bookkeeping I	18:30-21:30	T	SVSH	1
BUS-94	Bookkeeping I	18:30-21:30	R	SBSH	1
BUS-94	Bookkeeping I	18:30-21:30	TR	SLJH	4
CHM-90	Developmental Chem I	18:30-21:00	MW	DBSH	4
*CHM-91X	Developmental Chem II	17:00-18:30	TR	LH104	3
CHM-91Y	Developmental Chem II	19:30-22:00	T	LH105	3
CHM-91Y	Developmental Chem II	20:00-22:00	R	LH127	1
*CHM-92X	Developmental Chem III	19:00-19:30	M	LH132	3
*CHM-92Y	Developmental Chem III	17:00-19:00	M	LH127	1
EDU-80	Basic Study Skills	17:00-19:30	TR	CH339	4
ENG-91	Vocabulary & Reading	19:30-22:00	TR	CH303	4
ENG-92	Grammar & Composition	19:30-22:00	TR	CH339	4
ENG-93	Vocabulary & Composition	17:00-19:30	MW	CH306	4
MAT-91	Basic Math I	17:00-19:30	MW	SA660	4
*MAT-92	Basic Math II	17:00-19:30	TR	SA661	4
MAT-94	Pre-Algebra	17:00-19:30	MW	SA663	4
*MAT-95	Algebra I	19:30-22:00	MW	SA661	4
*MAT-95	Algebra I	19:30-22:00	TR	DBSH	4
*MAT-95	Algebra I	19:30-22:00	MW	SA661	4
*MAT-95	Algebra I	19:30-22:00	MW	DBSH	4
*MAT-95	Algebra I	19:30-22:00	TR	SA661	4

DRAFTING

DFT-101	Technical Drafting I	19:00-22:00	MW	HS639	3
DFT-1110	BPrint Read Bldg Trades	17:30-19:30	MW	HS639	2

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION

ELC1112A	ACDC Current	18:00-22:00	TR	CH329	4
*ELC1113C	ACDC Machine & Controls	18:00-22:00	TR	CH328	4
*ELC1124A	Residential Wiring	19:30-22:00	MW	CH329	4
*ELC1124B	Residential Wiring	17:00-20:00	TR	SKCT	4
*ELC1124B	Residential Wiring	17:00-20:00	TR	SKCT	4

ENGLISH

ENG-101	Grammar	18:30-21:30	F	CH337	3
ENG-101	Grammar	19:00-22:00	M	CH337	3
ENG-101	Grammar	19:00-22:00	T	CH337	3
ENG-101	Grammar	19:00-22:00	R	CH337	3
ENG-101	Grammar	18:30-21:30	W	IRMS	3
ENG-101	Grammar	12:00-13:00	MWF	IRMS	3
*ENG-102	Composition	19:00-22:00	R	CH338	3
*ENG-102	Composition	18:30-21:30	F	CH305	3
*ENG-102	Composition	12:00-13:00	MWF	AREC	3
*ENG-102	Composition	18:00-21:00	M	AREC	3
*ENG-102	Composition	18:30-21:30	T	IRMS	3
*ENG-102	Composition	19:00-22:00	M	CH338	3
*ENG-102	Composition	18:30-21:30	R	IRMS	3
*ENG-102	Composition	18:30-21:30	T	SLJH	3
*ENG-102	Composition	19:00-22:00	R	CH378	3
*ENG-102	Composition	18:30-21:30	F	CH342	3
ENG-204	Oral Communications	18:30-21:30	R	SLJH	3
ENG-204	Oral Communications	18:30-21:30	R	IRMS	3
ENG-204	Oral Communications	18:30-21:30	TR	AREC	3
ENG-204	Oral Communications	19:00-22:00	M	CH339	3
ENG-204	Oral Communications	19:00-22:00	W	CH339	3
ENG-204	Oral Communications	19:00-22:00	T	CH378	3
*ENG-206	Business Communications	19:00-22:00	T	CH378	3

ENVIRONMENTAL

ENV-1102	Water Plant Operations	18:00-20:30	TR	LH148	4
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FOOD SERVICE

FSD-101	Intro To Food Service	18:00-20:00	W	HS700B	2
FSD-106	Nutrition & Menu Planning	18:00-21:00	T	HS700B	2
FSD-119	Mixology	19:00-22:00	M	HS701	2
FSD-119	Mixology	19:00-22:00	R	HS701	2
FSD-204	Food Purch & Cost Control	18:00-21:00	R	IRMS	3

FUNERAL SERVICES

FSE-115	Funeral Law	18:00-21:00	M	CH309	3
*FSE-258	Pathology II	18:00-21:00	W	CH310	3
FSE-268	Funeral Counseling	18:00-21:00	T	CH309	3

HISTORY

HIS-201	American History I	18:00-21:00	W	IRMS	3
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HORTICULTURE

HOR-120	Plant Materials I	18:00-21:00	TR	GH1	5
HOR-182	Home Horticulture III	19:00-21:00	MW	GH1	3

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE

AHR1120A	Air Cond And Heating Maint	18:30-20:30	TR	LH145	3
DFT-1110	BPrint Read Bldg Trades	17:30-19:00	MW	HS639	2
ELC-1104	Intro To Electricity	19:30-22:00	TR	CH325	4
ELC-1106	Industrial Elect Maint	18:30-21:00	TR	CH325	4
PLU1110A	Plumbing Pipework	19:00-22:00	MW	CH330	4
*PLU1110C	Plumbing Pipework	18:30-22:00	F	CH330	3
*PLU1110C	Plumbing Pipework	18:30-22:00	TR	LH149	4
*WLD1121A	Arac Welding	18:00-22:00	MW	LH141	4
*WLD1121A	Arac Welding	18:00-22:00	MW	LH141	4

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

ISC-120	Principles Of Indus Mgmt	18:30-21:30	M	DBSH	3
ISC-140	Manufacturing Process	17:00-20:00	M	HS800D	3
ISC-251	Organizational Effective	18:30-21:30	W	SLJH	3

MACHINE SHOP

*MEC-107X	Numerical Cntrl In Mfg I	18:30-19:30	MW	LH140	2
*MEC-107Y	Mec-107 LAB	19:30-21:00	MW	LH140	1
MEC-1112	Machine Shop Processes	18:30-22:00	MW	LH139A	3

MARKETING

MKT-220	Marketing I	18:00-19:30	MW	HS613	3
MKT-237	Women In Management	18:30-21:30	R	IRMS	3
MKT-239	Marketing	19:30-22:00	TR	CH302	5
*MKT-241	Market Research	17:30-19:30	MW	CH342	3
MKT-243	Advertising Principles	17:00-19:30	TR	CH302	5
MKT-246	Textiles	18:00-19:30	TR	HS612	3
*MKT-251	Consumer Behavior	19:30-21:00	TR	CA213A	3
MKT-255	Public Relations	18:30-21:30	W	SLJH	3
MKT-285	Salesmanship	19:30-22:00	MW	CH302	5

MATHEMATICS

*MAT-100	Technical Algebra I	18:30-21:00	MW	IRMS	5
*MAT-101	Technical Math I	17:00-19:30	TR	SA663	5
*MAT-104	Technical Algebra II	16:30-21:00	TR	IRMS	5
*MAT-105	EDP Math I	19:30-22:00	MW	SA660	5
*MAT-110	Business Mathematics	17:00-19:30	MW	SA655	5
*MAT-110	Business Mathematics	18:30-21:00	TR	IRMS	5
*MAT-110	Business Mathematics	16:30-17:30	MTWRF	AREC	5
*MAT-210	Business Math Application	19:30-22:00	MW	SA655	5
*MAT-210	Business Math Application	18:00-20:30	MW	IRMS	5
MAT-1101	Vocational Mathematics I	17:00-19:30	MW	SA664	4

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

ENG-115	Medical Terminology & Voc	18:30-21:30	T	SA666	3
ENG-115	Medical Terminology & Voc	18:30-21:30	W	IRMS	3
ENG-115	Medical Terminology & Voc	18:30-21:30	R	DBSH	3

N.C. CODE REVIEW

BMS-1114	Building Codes Level I	18:30-21:30	T	CH332	3
BMS-1135	Electrical Standards I	18:00-22:00	R	CA215A	3
BMS-1141	Plumbing Codes I	18:00-22:00	W	CH337	3

PARALEGAL

LEG-101	Intro To Paralegalism	17:30-19:30	TR	HS606	3
LEG-105	Partnership & Corp Law	18:00-21:00	W	IRMS	3
LEG-113	Family Law	18:30-21:00	MW	SLJH	4
LEG-117	Tort Law	19:00-20:30	TR	HS606	3
LEG-130	Legal Research	18:30-21:30	MW	HS800C	5
*LEG-215	Property II-Title Search	17:30-20:30	MW	HS669	4
LEG-216	Property III-Re Closing	18:30-21:30	F	HS612	3

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

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FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Continuing Education

FALL TERM CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 14

CENTER LOCATIONS

COURSES OFFERED	COST	TIMES CLASS MEETS	LENGTH IN WEEKS	DOUGLAS BYRD SR.		TERRY SANFORD SR.		SOUTHVIEW SR.		WEST-OVER		REF. ROSS
				M&W	T&Th	T&Th	T&Th	M&W	M&W			
Adult Basic Education	\$ FREE	6:30-9:30	11	M&W	T&Th	T&Th	T&Th	M&W	M&W			
High School Diploma	\$ FREE	6:30-9:30	11	M.T.W.Th								
ART												
Calligraphy	25.00	6:30-9:30	11		T		Th					
Landscape Painting in Oils	25.00	7:00-9:30	11		T							
AUTOMOTIVE												
Auto Body Repair I	15.00	6:30-9:30	11							M		
Auto Body Repair II	15.00	6:30-9:30	11							W		
Auto Care & Maintenance	25.00	6:30-9:30	11					T				
Auto Clinic For Women	25.00	6:30-9:30	11	W								
AVIATION												
Ground School For Pilots	15.00	7:00-9:30	11	M&W								
Instrument Ground School	15.00	7:00-9:30	10.5		T&Th							
BUILDING TRADES												
General Contractors License Prep	15.00	6:30-9:30	11	M		T						
How To Build Your Own Home	25.00	6:30-9:30	11	M								
BUSINESS & OFFICE RELATED												
Civil Service Exam Prep (Cerical)	20.00	7:00-9:30	11		T&Th							M&W
Mortgage Loan Qualifying & Processing	20.00	6:30-9:30	11									
Notary Public	15.00	7:00-9:30	11	M&W				Sep. 15/17	Sep. 28/30	Oct. 5/7		
Shorthand (ABC)	15.00	7:00-9:30	11	M&W	T&Th							M&W
Typing Refresher	15.00	6:30-9:30	11	M&W								M&W
COMPUTER EDUCATION												
Microcomputers For Home & Office (PC-Jr)	15.00	7:00-9:30	11		T&Th							M&W
Microcomputers For Parents	15.00	6:30-9:30	11	M								
CRAFTS												
Basketry I	25.00	6:30-9:30	11	M								W
Basketry II	25.00	6:30-9:30	10									
Floral Arranging	25.00	7:00-9:30	11		T							M
Floral Arranging	25.00	7:00-9:30	11									
Oriental Floral Design	25.00	7:00-9:30	10				Th					
Stained Glass	25.00	7:00-9:30	11		T							M
Stained Glass (Advanced)	25.00	7:00-9:30	11	M								W
ELECTRONICS												
Basic Electronics	15.00	6:30-9:30	11								M&W	
Digital Electronics	15.00	6:30-9:30	10.5		T&Th							
EMERGENCY SERVICES TRAINING												
Basic First Aid (10/28/87)	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	1	M&W								M&W
Basic First Aid (9/14/87)	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	1									M&W
Basic First Aid (10/28/87)	\$15.00	6:30-9:30	1	M&W								M&W
GENERAL INTEREST												
Creative Writing	20.00	7:00-9:30	10					Th				
Gunsmithing/Reloading/Metal Refin.	25.00	7:00-9:30	11	T&W								
Home Video Production	25.00	6:30-9:30	11							W		
Household Budgeting	25.00	7:00-9:30	8									
Personal Budget & Finance	25.00	7:00-9:30	11	W								
Salt Water Navigation (Loran C)	25.00	6:30-9:30	8					Th				
Speedreading	20.00	7:00-9:30	11									M&W
Travel Agent I	15.00	6:30-9:30	11	W								
Travel Agent II	15.00	6:30-9:30	10					Th				
You And Your Camera	25.00	6:30-9:30	11					T				
HOME ECONOMICS												
Cake Decorating I	25.00	6:30-9:30	11	M			Th					W
Cake Decorating II	25.00	6:30-9:30	11		T							
Chinese Cooking	25.00	6:30-9:30	11	M								
French Gourmet Cooking (9/18-11/3)	25.00	6:30-9:30	8									
French Gourmet Cooking (11/5-11/24)	25.00	6:30-9:30	4									
Holiday Baking	25.00	6:30-9:30	11					T				
Holiday Entertaining	25.00	6:30-9:30	11							M		
Interior Decorating	25.00	6:30-9:30	10				Th					
Mexican Cooking	25.00	6:30-9:30	11		T			Th		W		
Microwave Cooking	25.00	6:30-9:30	11							M		W
Sewing I	25.00	6:30-9:30	11							W		
Thai And Chinese Cooking	25.00	6:30-9:30	11							W		
Tasty Testmakers	25.00	6:30-9:30	11							W		
LANGUAGE												
Basic Spanish	20.00	6:30-9:30	11		T							
Basic Greek	20.00	6:30-9:30	10				Th					
Basic French	20.00	7:00-9:30	11							W		
English As A Second Language	FREE	7:00-9:30	11		T&Th					M&W		
Intermediate Spanish	20.00	6:30-9:30	11							W		
Sign Language I	20.00	7:00-9:30	11	M&W			T&Th	T&Th	T&Th			M&W
Sign Language II	20.00	7:00-9:30	10.5			T&Th						
MUSIC												
Guitar (Beginner)	25.00	6:30-9:30	11	M								
Guitar (Classical)	25.00	6:30-9:30	10				Th					
SHOP												
Boyle Repair	25.00	6:30-9:30	11					T				M
Furniture Refinishing	25.00	6:30-9:30	11									
Picture Framing	25.00	6:30-9:30	11									W
Small Gas Engine Repair	25.00	6:30-9:30	11				T&Th					M&W
Wallpaper Hanging	25.00	6:30-9:30	11	W								
Woodworking (Basic)	25.00	6:30-9:30	11	M&W								
Woodworking (Advanced)	25.00	6:30-9:30	10.5			T&Th						

OTHER CONTINUING

CLASS	COST	SEC. #	DAY	DATE	TIME
ANDERSEN'S HOBBIES, INC. - 308 CAPE FEAR PLAZA - 342 EASTERN BLVD. - 323-9950					
Gloria Langston	\$25.00	07	M	9/14-11/23	6:30 pm
Basketry I	\$25.00	04	Th	9/17-11/19	6:30 pm
Basketry II	\$25.00	02	T	9/15-11/24	6:30 pm
Folk Art Painting					
Marian Cooper	\$25.00	04	W	9/16-11/25	6:30 pm
Floral Arranging					
ANNE'S NEEDLE NOOK - 101 South Reilly Road - Devonwood Square - 864-2438					
Diane Jones	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	6:30 pm
Smocking (English)	\$25.00	02	T	9/15-11/24	9:00 am
Smocking (English)	\$25.00	03	T	9/15-11/24	6:30 pm
Smocking (English)	\$25.00	04	W	9/16-11/25	9:00 am
Anne Reed	\$25.00	01	Th	9/17-10/15	9:00 am
Knit to Fit/Customized Patterns					
BASS MUSIC, INC. - 5109 Raeford Road - 425-9081					
Jane Barker	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	11:00 am
Advanced Organ	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	6:00 pm
Beginning Organ					
BLUE STREET SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER - 739 Blue Street - 323-1706, Ext. 431 or 323-1379 or 323-4466					
Norma Bellamy	\$25.00	01	Th	9/17-11/19	9:00 am
Making Bears	\$25.00	06	T	9/15-11/24	9:00 am
Sewing II	\$25.00	03	W	9/16-11/26	9:00 am
Sewing II					
Martha Blue	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	9:00 am
Luxurious Lingerie	\$25.00	02	M	9/14-11/23	1:00 pm
Luxurious Lingerie	\$25.00	01	T	9/15-11/24	9:00 am
Luxurious Lingerie (Adv)	\$25.00	03	T	9/15-11/24	1:00 pm
Tailored Clothing					
Gerda Blaylock	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	12:30 pm
Knitting & Crochet					
Margaret Clyde	\$25.00	04	Th	9/17-11/19	1:00 pm
Furniture Upholstery					
Marian Cooper	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	1:00 pm
Stylish At Sixty					
Zabidah Maloney	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	9:00 am
Machine Embroidery					
Portia Tatum	\$25.00	01	Th	9/17-11/19	9:00 am
Woodworking (Decorative Ware)	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	9:00 am
Macrame	\$25.00	04	W	9/16-11/25	1:00 pm
Sewing I	\$25.00	01	F	9/18-11/20	9:00 am
Doll Making	\$25.00	02	F	9/18-11/20	1:00 pm
Sewing II	\$25.00	02	T	9/15-11/24	1:00 pm
Sewing II					
Rosmarie Zanders	\$25.00	03	F	9/18-11/20	9:00 am
Basketry I	\$25.00	02	Th	9/17-11/19	12:30 pm
A Natural Christmas					
CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH - 1201 Hope Mills Road - 323-1706, Ext. 431 or 323-1379 or 323-4466					
Iris Turner	\$25.00	02	T&Th	9/15-11/24	10:00 am
Needlecrafts					
CLOTH WORLD - 4549 Raeford Road - 424-4900					
Margaret Clyde	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	6:00 pm
Furniture Upholstery	\$25.00	02	T	9/15-11/24	11:00 am
Furniture Upholstery	\$25.00	03	W	9/16-11/25	6:00 pm
Furniture Upholstery					
COUNTRYSIDE OF CEDAR CREEK PERFORMING ARTS - 4640 Tabor Church Road - 486-4801 or 323-1706, Ext. 431 or 323-4466					
Key Bryant	\$25.00	01	Th	9/17-11/19	12:00 pm
Creative Sewing					
Betty Morgan	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	3:30 pm
Porcelain Dolls					
Tom Moore	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	9:00 am
Drawing & Painting					
Cheryl Willoughby	\$25.00	01	T	9/15-11/24	6:30 pm
Puppetry					
Rosmarie Zanders	\$25.00	03	T	9/15-11/24	6:30 pm
Basketry II					
CRAFT COMPLETE - 426 McArthur Road - 488-3217					
Theresa Patterson	\$25.00	01	T	9/15-11/24	6:00 pm
Tatting					
Linda Ridall	\$25.00	01	T	9/15-11/24	6:00 pm
Country Curtains					
CRAFTS, FRAMES & THINGS - Owen Drive - 485-4833 or 485-7657					
Dottie Higginbotham	\$25.00	01	T	9/15-11/24	1:00 pm
Holiday & Country Crafts	\$25.00	02	T	9/15-11/24	6:00 pm
Holiday & Country Crafts					

CAL INSTITUTE

Classes

we have the class for you!

SEPTEMBER 14

EDUCATION LOCATIONS

CLASS	COST	SEC. #	DAY	DATE	TIME
Fabric Art	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	12:30 pm-3:30 pm
The History of Art/Survey	\$20.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	9:00 am-12:00 N
Roslyn Masley					
Yoland Your Camia	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	9:00 am-12:00 N
Tom Moore	\$25.00	02	Th	9/17-11/19	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Landscape Painting	\$25.00	01	Th	9/17-11/19	12:30 pm-3:30 pm
Oil Painting I	\$25.00	01	T	9/15-11/24	3:30 pm-6:30 pm
Oil Painting II (FULL)	\$25.00	01	T	9/15-11/24	9:00 am-12:00 N
Pastel (FULL)	\$25.00	01	T	9/15-11/24	12:30 pm-3:30 pm
Paste	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	12:30 pm-3:30 pm
Lyn Patrick	\$25.00	02	W	9/16-11/25	3:30 pm-6:30 PM
Watercolor II	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	9:00 am-12:00 N
Watercolor I	\$25.00	01	Th	9/17-11/19	9:00 am-12:00 N
Pencil Drawing	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	12:30 pm-3:30 pm
Calligraphy	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Larry Wilkison	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Airbrush	\$25.00	01	T	9/15-11/24	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Rosmarie Zanders	\$25.00	08	W	9/16-11/25	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Basketry I	\$25.00	09	Th	9/17-11/19	3:30 pm-6:00 pm
Basketry II	\$25.00	09	Th	9/17-11/19	3:30 pm-6:00 pm
FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE - Main Campus - 323-1706, Ext. 431 or 323-1379 or 323-4466 (Students must purchase parking decal)					
Speight Smith	\$20.00	01	F	10/2	6:00 pm-10:00 pm
Volunteer Training Rape Crisis Intervention	\$20.00	01	Sat	10/3	9:00 am-10:00 pm
			T	10/6	7:00 pm-9:30 pm
Joyce Adams	\$20.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Climbing You Fany Tree (Genealogy)					
GINGHAM APPLE, THE - 5111 Raeford Road - 425-8347					
Peg Howell	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	10:00 am-1:00 pm
Belt Making	\$25.00	02	M	9/14-11/23	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Painting Madeat	\$25.00	02	W	9/16-11/25	10:00 am-1:00 pm
Painting Madeat	\$25.00	02	W	9/16-11/25	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Folk Art Painting	\$25.00	03	Th	9/17-11/19	10:00 am-1:00 pm
Folk Art Painting	\$25.00	04	Th	9/17-11/19	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Tote Painting InDi	\$25.00	01	T	9/15-11/24	10:00 am-1:00 pm
Tote Painting InDi	\$25.00	02	T	9/15-11/24	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
HANNAH'S CRAFTS - Westwood Shopping Center - 867-7575					
Cyndy Humble	\$25.00	04	T	9/15-11/24	10:00 am-1:00 pm
Holiday Decorato	\$25.00	05	T	9/15-11/24	4:30 pm-7:30 pm
Holiday Decorato	\$25.00	05	T	9/15-11/24	4:30 pm-7:30 pm
HERITAGE PLACE - Cool Spring Street - 323-1706, Ext. 431 or 323-1379 or 323-4466					
Cyndy Humble	\$25.00	06	W	9/16-11/25	1:00 pm-3:00 pm
Holiday Decorato	\$25.00	06	W	9/16-11/25	1:00 pm-3:00 pm
HORMILLS RECREATION CENTER - 5766 Rockfish Road - 323-1706, Ext. 431 or 323-1379 or 323-4466					
Joyce Adams	\$20.00	02	Th	9/17-11/19	7:00 pm-10:00 pm
Climbing Your Fan Tree (Genealogy)					
Patty Drukenbrod	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	9:00 am-12:00 N
Cake Decorating	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	9:00 am-12:00 N
Rosmarie Zander	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	9:00 am-12:00 N
A Natural Christmas	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	9:00 am-12:00 N
HOPE MILLS SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER - 3226 Davis Street - 425-6707					
Cyndy Humble	\$25.00	07	Th	9/17-11/19	10:00 am-3:00 pm
Holiday Decorato	\$25.00	07	Th	9/17-11/19	10:00 am-3:00 pm
Rosmarie Zander	\$25.00	04	W	9/16-11/25	12:30 pm-3:30 pm
Basketry I	\$25.00	04	W	9/16-11/25	12:30 pm-3:30 pm
HOUSE OF QUILTING - Stoney Point Road - 868-3842					
Jean Adkins	\$25.00	01	T	9/15-11/24	9:30 am-12:30 pm
Quilting II	\$25.00	02	T	9/15-11/24	6:00 pm-9:00 pm
Quilting I	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	9:30 am-12:30 pm
Quilting I	\$25.00	02	W	9/16-11/25	6:00 pm-9:00 pm
KAY'S STUDIO - 1617 Roxie Avenue - 484-4412					
Kay Bryant	\$25.00	03	Th	9/17-11/19	6:00 pm-9:30 pm
Quilting I	\$25.00	03	Th	9/17-11/19	6:00 pm-9:30 pm
Quilting II	\$25.00	04	T	9/15-11/24	9:00 am-1:00 pm
Quilting II	\$25.00	04	T	9/15-11/24	9:00 am-1:00 pm
Speed Sewing	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	9:00 am-1:00 pm
MAEMU'S PLACE - 210 Davis Street (Haymount) - 485-1859 or 323-1706, Ext. 431 or 323-1379 or 323-4466					
MaeMurry Bruton	\$25.00	01	Th	9/17-11/19	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Needlecrafts	\$25.00	01	Th	9/17-11/19	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Seasonal Crafts	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	9:30 am-12:30 pm
Quilting I	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Silk Flowers/Makin Arranging	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
WEN GARDEN CENTER - 5955 Cliffdale Road - 323-1706, Ext. 431 or 323-1379 or 323-4466					
Tanya Dearing	\$25.00	02	M	9/14-11/23	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Holiday Decorato	\$25.00	02	M	9/14-11/23	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
ICE GOODS - 3008 Raeford Road - 486-9765 or 323-1706, Ext. 431 or 323-1379 or 323-4466					
Kay Bryant	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	10:00 am-2:00 pm
Tailored Clothing	\$25.00	02	W	9/16-11/25	6:00 pm-9:00 pm
Tailored Clothing	\$25.00	02	W	9/16-11/25	6:00 pm-9:00 pm
Marian Cooper	\$25.00	05	T	9/15-11/24	10:00 am-2:00 pm
Quilting I	\$25.00	01	T	9/15-11/24	6:00 pm-9:00 pm
Sewing I	\$25.00	01	Th	9/17-11/19	6:00 pm-9:00 pm
Sewing For Personit	\$25.00	01	Th	9/17-11/19	10:00 am-2:00 pm
Sewing Today's Fabns	\$25.00	01	F	9/18-11/20	10:00 am-2:00 pm
Cyndy Humble	\$25.00	03	M	9/14-11/23	10:00 am-2:00 pm
Holiday Decorato	\$25.00	03	M	9/14-11/23	10:00 am-2:00 pm
Linda Ridall	\$25.00	02	M	9/14-11/23	6:00 pm-9:00 pm
Country Curtains	\$25.00	02	M	9/14-11/23	6:00 pm-9:00 pm
RASLID FARM - NC 82 at US 13 - Godwin, NC - 567-2705 or 323-1706, Ext. 431 or 323-1379 or 323-4466					
Sylvia Tippett	\$25.00	01	S	10/17-10/31	10:00 am-1:00 pm
Herbs Make the Difence II (Decorating With Herbs)	\$25.00	01	S	10/17-10/31	10:00 am-1:00 pm
SILK PURSE, THE - 825 Elm Street - 484-9062					
Dee Dalton	\$25.00	01	F	9/18-11/20	9:00 am-12:00 N
Folk Art Painting (FL)	\$25.00	04	T	9/15-11/24	9:00 am-12:00 N
Quilting I (FULL)	\$25.00	05	T	9/15-11/24	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Linda Scoggins	\$25.00	01	W	9/16-11/25	9:00 am-12:00 N
Basketry I	\$25.00	02	W	9/16-11/25	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Basketry I	\$25.00	01	Th	9/17-11/19	9:00 am-12:00 N
Basketry II	\$25.00	02	Th	9/17-11/19	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Basketry II	\$25.00	02	Th	9/17-11/19	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Christine Sherman	\$25.00	01	M	9/14-11/23	9:00 am-1:00 pm
Floral Arranging (FU)	\$25.00	02	M	9/14-11/23	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Floral Arranging (FU)	\$25.00	03	T	9/15-11/24	1:00 pm-4:00 pm
Floral Arranging (FU)	\$25.00	03	T	9/15-11/24	1:00 pm-4:00 pm
Linda Scoggins, VicHarrell, Judy Moore, Nancy Smith, Louise Davis	\$25.00	02	F	9/18-11/20	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
Seasonal Crafts	\$25.00	02	F	9/18-11/20	6:30 pm-9:30 pm
TOWERS WEST - Executive Place - 485-4176					
Rosmarie Zanders	\$25.00	05	T	9/15-11/24	9:00 am-12:00 N
Basketry I	\$25.00	06	T	9/15-11/24	12:30 pm-3:30 pm
Basketry I	\$25.00	03	M	9/14-11/23	1:00 pm-4:00 pm
A Natural Christmas	\$25.00	03	M	9/14-11/23	1:00 pm-4:00 pm

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

LEARN SO THAT YOU CAN EARN...



Enroll now in the Adult High School Diploma Program "FALL" classes of Fayetteville Technical Institute at the following locations:

LOCATIONS	DAYS	TIMES	DATES
FTI Annex/Southern Avenue	M-T-W-Th	8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.	14 Sept.-25 Nov.
University Center/Ft. Bragg	M-T-W-Th	9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon	14 Sept.-25 Nov.
FTI Annex/Southern Avenue	M-T-W-Th	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	14 Sept.-25 Nov.
University Center/Ft. Bragg	M-T-W-Th	1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	14 Sept.-25 Nov.
FTI Annex/Southern Avenue	M-T-W-Th	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	14 Sept.-25 Nov.
Spring Lake Cul. Cntr.	M-T-W-Th	5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	14 Sept.-25 Nov.
Spring Lake Jr. H.S.	M-T-W-Th	5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	14 Sept.-25 Nov.
Douglas Byrd Sr. H.S.	M-T-W-Th	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	14 Sept.-25 Nov.
FTI Annex/Southern Avenue	M-T-W-Th	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	14 Sept.-25 Nov.
Albinton M.S./Ft. Bragg	M-T-W-Th	5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	14 Sept.-25 Nov.
Reid Ross Sr. H.S.	M-W	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	15 Sept.-5 Dec.
Westover Sr. H.S.	M&W	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	14 Sept.-25 Nov.
Southview Sr. H.S.	T&Th	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	15 Sept.-24 Nov.
Terry Sanford Sr. H.S.	T&Th	6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	15 Sept.-24 Nov.
FTI Annex/Southern Avenue	*Saturday	7:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.	19 Sept.-5 Dec.

COST: FREE (does not include books)
Anyone 18 years of age or older, who does not have a high school diploma, may attend. For further information, call 323-1706, extensions 299 or 461, or 497-5584 or 497-5217 (Ft. Bragg Campus).

IT'S A DEBT YOU OWE YOURSELF!

EMERGENCY SERVICES TRAINING

*HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING PROGRAM			
INSTRUCTOR: Tish Barboro	Sep 15-Oct 15	18 hrs	Home Health Services of Cumb. Cty
T. Th 7:00 pm-9:00 pm			
ELEMENTS OF CRIMINAL LAW			
INSTRUCTOR: Peppi Masa	Sep 21-Sep 28	8 hrs	FTI (Neill Currie Bldg)
M.W. 6:00 pm-10:00 pm			
*B.C.L.S. (CPR) INSTRUCTOR COURSE			
INSTRUCTOR: Doug Bass	Sept 26-27	16 hrs	FTI (Neill Currie Bldg)
S.S. 8:00 am-5:00 pm			
INSTRUCTOR: Doug Bass	Nov 14-15	16 hrs	FTI (Neill Currie Bldg)
S.S. 8:00 am-5:00 pm			
*EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN			
INSTRUCTOR: Wanda Corley	Sep 28-Dec 16	168 hrs	RM S-5 FTI Annex
M.W. F. 8:00 am-12:00 N			
INSTRUCTOR: Doug Bass	Sep 28-Dec 16	168 hrs	RM S-5 FTI Annex
M.W. Th 6:00 pm-10:00 pm			
*PRE-HOSPITAL CARE OF THE AIDS PATIENT			
INSTRUCTOR: Margaret Strothers	Sep 28	8 hrs	Cumberland City Recre. Base
T. Th 7:00 pm-10:00 pm			
REPORT WRITING			
INSTRUCTOR: Peppi Masa	Oct 5-Oct 7	8 hrs	FTI (Neill Currie Bldg)
M.W. 6:00 pm-10:00 pm			
*DRUG AWARENESS FOR PARENTS			
INSTRUCTOR: Gerry Bloom/Beverly Strickland	Oct 6	3 hrs	Ctr. for Adult Ed
T. Th 7:00 pm-10:00 pm			
SUBSTANCE ABUSE			
INSTRUCTOR: Gerry Bloom	Oct 10	8 hrs	FTI (Neill Currie Bldg)
Sat. 8:00 am-5:00 pm			
*HOMEMAKER-HOME HEALTH AIDE			
INSTRUCTOR: Margaret Strothers	12 Oct-7 Dec	72 hrs	RM S-5 FTI Annex
M.W. Th. 9:00 am-12:00 N			
*DEATH AND DYING			
INSTRUCTOR: TBA	Oct 27	3 hrs	Location: TBA
T. Th 7:00 pm-10:00 pm			
*TYPES OF SHOCK AND THEIR TREATMENTS			
INSTRUCTOR: TBA	Nov 3	3 hrs	Location: TBA
T. Th 7:00 pm-10:00 pm			
PREPARING FOR COURT AND TESTIFYING IN COURT			
INSTRUCTOR: Peppi Masa	Nov 9-Nov 11	8 hrs	FTI (Neill Currie Bldg)
M.W. 6:00 pm-10:00 pm			
*EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN-REFRESHER			
INSTRUCTOR: Wanda Corley	Nov 10-Dec 17	30 hrs	RM S-5 FTI Annex
T. Th. 8:00 am-12:00 N			
INSTRUCTOR: Alan Nobles	Nov 10-Dec 17	30 hrs	RM S-5 FTI Annex
T. Th. 7:00 pm-10:00 pm			
*HYPOTHERMIC PROBLEMS			
INSTRUCTOR: TBA	Nov 17	3 hrs	Ambulance Base
T. Th 7:00 pm-10:00 pm			

*The above courses are non-fee to emergency services personnel.
6 hour CPR and Basic First Aid classes are offered throughout the community at no charge. If you choose to join the teams that save lives. Classes can be conducted for special interest groups at their time and location.
For more information on the above classes, call 323-1706 ext. 429/430/432.

TRAINING SERIES OFFERED FOR SPECIAL NEEDS

- Currently, we are offering the following special training series:
- ★ Real Estate Exam Review Workshop
 - ★ Automotive Salesperson
 - ★ Starting And Operating A Small Business
 - ★ Business Class For The Business Owner
 - ★ Innovative Marketing For Small Business
 - ★ Selling To The Federal Government
 - ★ Horticulture Lecture Series
 - ★ Day Care Service, Preschool Education, and Child Development
- For more information, please contact Mike Reid at 323-1706, ext. 462. He would like to discuss how, for the price of registration, FTI can provide the training you desire.

COMPUTER ASSISTED BASIC EDUCATION LAB (CABEL)



CABEL assists adults in reading, writing, mathematics and other areas of education that are of interest to the students. This is an excellent educational opportunity for interested students.

CABEL LOCATION: FTI Annex, 1062 1/2 Southern Avenue
CABEL HOURS:

