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FTI To Set Up Course In Respiratory Therapy

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This fall Fayetteville Technical Institute will begin offering a new one or two year course in respiratory therapy.

The course was approved earlier this month by the State Board of Education.

Sandhills Community College offers the only other such program in the area.

Students enrolled in the FTI program may choose either a one-year program or a two-year associate degree program.

Respiratory therapists are now licensed by a national examination, but state licensing of respiratory therapists is expected by 1979.

Respiratory therapy is used

in emergency situations to keep patients breathing, as a diagnostic procedure for suspected lung problems and therapy for patients with chronic lung diseases.

A respiratory therapist finishing a one year program could expect to earn a salary equivalent to that of a licensed practical nurse while a graduate of a two year associate degree program would be earning about the same salary as a registered nurse with an associate degree.

The FTI program will offer classes during the day and evening, according to William O. Cameron, dean of instruction.

"When and if there is a need for continuing education programs in respiratory, we will offer them," Cameron said.

FTI has received no additional funds from the state to begin the program, but was able to keep expenses at a minimum because of courses already offered in eight other medical fields and the cooperation of area hospitals who will provide a clinical setting and equipment, according to Cameron.

FTI plans to hire only one additional staff member, a department head for the new program, Cameron said.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1978

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* LEGALS
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF
HOUSING AND
URBAN DEVELOPMENT

* LEGALS
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In The General Court
of Justice

Carberry *



Letter To The Editor

The Need For Cemeteries

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The faculty of the Department of Funeral Service Education wishes to thank you and Sharon Bond for the article on cremation which was published in the Sunday morning edition of The Fayetteville Observer-Times on Sunday, July 11. We wish to add to the information which was presented some facts which should be considered by the bereaved in making decisions with regard to the final disposition of the remains of a loved one.

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A person who is considering which particular form of final disposition should be employed must objectively consider every accepted means utilized in the United States today. These are: Earth burial, entombment, delivery to a medical school for dissection, burial at sea, and cremation. Earth burial is the most popular form of final disposition in the U. S. In fact, it is estimated that there is sufficient dedicated space for earth burials to serve the citizens for 140 years in the future. Even if there were no more available space in present cemeteries, the entire population of the U. S. (which is 210 million) could be

buried with 1,000 individual graves to the acre in space occupying less than a quarter of the size of Rhode Island, which is the smallest state in the country.

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From time immemorial, people have disposed of their dead with ceremony. In the U. S. the funeral director did not invent the funeral. It was only because people who experience the funeral perceive values derived from it, that the funeral is still in existence today.

There are many values of a funeral. One of these values is that it affords an opportunity for those who are affected by a

death to confront the reality of death by viewing the remains in an open casket. The funeral home provides a place for friends to visit with the bereaved and share their sorrow at the loss of a life. The funeral provides a climate for mourning so that those who are most affected by the death can work through their grief. The funeral is an opportunity for both friends and family to participate in experiences that are meaningful to them and relevant to the final disposition of the deceased whom they loved. Finally, the funeral serves as a means by which spiritual values may be experienced.

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THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Friday, October 15, 1976

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1976

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Spotlight On People

He's Eager For Learning

By JIM JENKINS
Staff Writer

He looks much like any other student at Fayetteville Technical Institute, with the campus clothes, the modest "afro" haircut and the hurried walk of a man going to class.

And, for the most part, he is like any other student. Upon completion of his course work, he will return to business in his home town, where his family and friends live.

Of course, his home is thousands of miles away, in Nigeria, and his family background is different than most of his classmates.

His father is a chief, and he is the son of one of his father's several wives.

He is Damihabo Amos Igonikon Tariah, calls himself Amos for the sake of his classmates, and is quite serious about his studies.

"I was working in the American Embassy in Nigeria," Amos said, "and I had a good knowledge of American because of that. I've long been a friend of America."

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1976



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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1976



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Cumberland

PRACTICAL NURSE EDUCATION

1975-76

August 6, 1976

Department Chairman:
Mrs. Ada Mae Leonard, R.N.

Invocation	Laura Sue Hays
Welcome	John Sumlin
Speaker	Mr. Howard E. Boudreau President
Pinning of Students	Mrs. Ada Mae Leonard
The Nightingale Fledge	Students
Benediction	Anita Jones
Refreshments and Social Time	

Fayetteville Technical Institute
Fayetteville, North Carolina

LIST OF STUDENTS

Buoniconti, Marie
Campbell, Beverly
Elliott, Patricia
Goff, Carolyn
Hairr, Theresa
Hays, Sue
Henion, Loretta
Jones, Anita
Jones, Karis
Killgrove, Gail

Lloyd, Laura
McBroome, Maria
Morrison, Linda
Nunnery, Thelma
Overfield, Mildred
Rascoe, Bertha
Rojas, Judy
Sloan, Eloise
Spears, Esther
Sumlin, John

INSTRUCTORS

Mrs. Ada Mae Leonard
Miss Margaret Cheek

Mrs. Barbara Jenkins
Ms. Constance Neill

Pianist: Stan Benton

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As an Army man, McDaniels was a trail blazer. As a black officer, he was a man who broke many of the barriers to promotion and command for those to follow.

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But, he said, "The Army has changed. It has improved a great deal. The race issue is far from being resolved, things are never completely rosy anywhere, but as the Army becomes more personnel oriented, it changes."

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When interviewing possible "troops" for his mission, McDaniels says he looks at everything from personal grooming to an air of confidence. "You have to be careful," he said, "not to let any one thing dominate. And the one thing to keep in mind is that you have to listen to what the people have to say."

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It's the way Col. John McDaniels did things, and it's the way personnel officer John McDaniels plans to do things.

"I'm building from the ground up," he said. "But it's very exciting. It's a challenge."

"When you've been on the nose guard before, you know that it's very interesting to look around you and see the changes."

What it will take, he says, is "patience, understanding and an honest to goodness feel for people. This is not a job, it's a vocation, a calling. I got into the academic area because it is an area where your mind will stay alert, where people are in constant pursuit of improving the mind. I hope to make a contribution."

For John McDaniels, Army man, personnel man and professional nose guard, it should be a mission he can accomplish.



Col. John McDaniels

(Staff Photo—CHAMBER GALLIMORE)

Beyond The Classroom

By JIM JENKINS

Got some bees around your place you'd like to cultivate for honey but afraid you might get stung?

Well, not too long from now, you might be able to take a course in beekeeping at Fayetteville Technical Institute. That's right, Beekeeping.

And that's not even the half of it. Under FTI's Continuing Education Division and its dean, Thad Sexton, you can take almost anything your heart desires.

"The courses we can offer are limited only by the imaginations of the people in the community," Sexton said. "I challenge the public to come up with something we can't teach."

The basic purpose of all this, Sexton said, is to teach the public "things beyond a formal education program."

When someone desires a certain course, he can get it taught by getting another 15 persons to go along. Once there are that many interested, Sexton goes about finding a teacher and a place to meet.

Finding teachers is generally no problem, Sexton said, pulling out a long list of volunteers already on file.

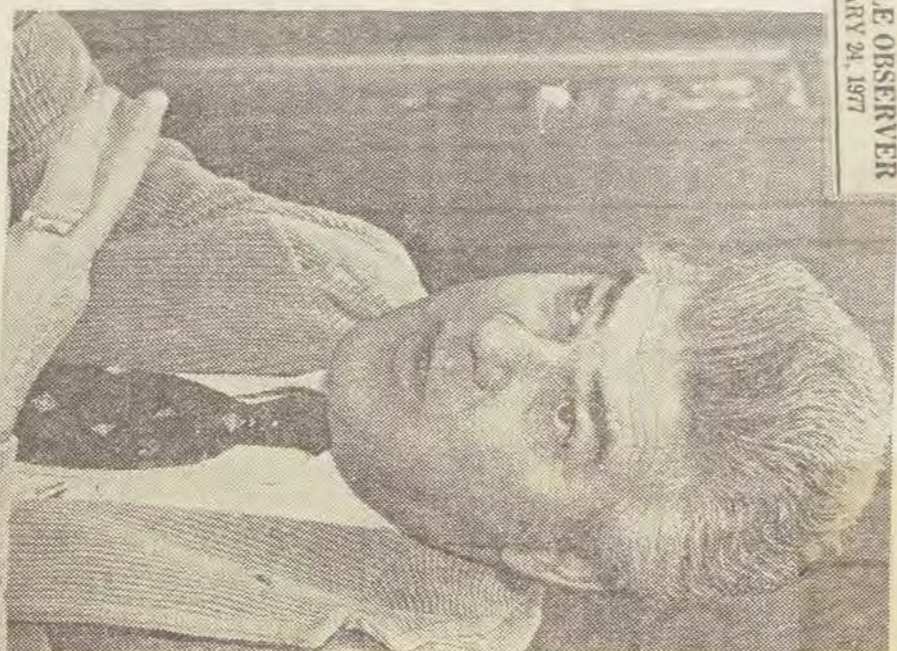
"We'll go anywhere, anytime," he said. "It's part of what we call 'lifelong learning,' and we think we owe it to the community."

One of the main objectives, according to Sexton, is to "convince the people themselves to continue their education. And I mean people from 18 to 118."

FTI courses have given some the equivalent of a high school diploma, others learned safety methods, Vietnamese refugees learned English, and hundreds have just learned something they could use in their daily lives.

And just how many people are involved here? "Well," Sexton said, "we hope that by July of 1978, 40,000 persons will have been touched by continuing education."

So, be it upholstery, cake decorating, or even beekeeping, Thad Sexton will be glad to talk to you about it. You might even find yourself on the faculty.



Dean Thad Sexton Of FTI

(Staff Photo—CHAMBER GALLIMORE)

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1977

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES

Monday
January 10, 1977

'The Muse does not come calling at midnight. Ideas come down like thistledown. Sometimes it's embarrassing to say what little things stories come from.'

-Doris Betts



She's Working On A New Novel



Author Doris Betts Reads A Short Story To Audience At Fayetteville Technical Institute

(Staff Photos By STEVE ALDRIDGE)

Life's A Tapestry For North Carolina Novelist

By NANCY PATE
Of The Times Staff

Doris Betts commutes from Sanford to Chapel Hill on weekdays. Every morning, she says, as she rounds the traffic circle in Pittsboro, she throws off the apron of housewifery in order to assume the mortarboard more suitable to her position as a teacher in UNC's English department.

It is the kind of statement one would expect from a writer, which Mrs. Betts is. The author of several novels and collections of short stories, she talks the way she writes.

It is an easy, conversational style, but the metaphors march so easily and the similes come so naturally, one would almost believe she is reading from a printed page.

Mrs. Betts was in town Friday to present a reading at Fayetteville Technical Institute. On Saturday, she conducted one in a series of literary workshops by distinguished North Carolina writers. The workshops are sponsored by the Arts Council of Fayetteville and FTI.

Mrs. Betts is acknowledged as one of the foremost authors among the newer generation of Southern writers. She has been compared to Flannery O'Connor because her works contain elements of the Southern gothic, but critics say her style is all her own. They have praised her ability to capture

the flavor of the South, its people and its landscape.

On Friday Mrs. Betts read a short story that will appear in the next issue of "The New Orleans Review." The work, she explained, was the coming together of two specific experiences — the sighting of some deer and a radio announcement about a brutal case of child abuse.

"Usually it doesn't happen that way," she said. "The Muse does not come calling at midnight. Ideas come down like thistledown. Sometimes it's embarrassing to say what little things, stories come from."

Mrs. Betts' most recent collection of short stories, "Beasts of the Southern Wild," was one of last year's finalists for the National Book Award. She received the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for "Tall Houses in Winter" in 1958 and for "The Scarlet Thread" in 1965. The award is presented for the best book of fiction by a North Carolina author in a given year.

Mrs. Betts considers herself a better short story writer than novelist, but prefers writing novels.

"I think it has something to do with getting older," she said during an interview. "When you're young, life comes in little flashing moments. It's very intense. You measure life in days. But as you get older, you see life more like a tapestry, something long like a novel."

She has finished the first draft of a new novel and the setting, for the most part, is not in the South but in the West. It is about a young girl who is kidnapped from Linville Gorge and carried across the country. She eventually escapes from her captor and makes her way down the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

"It's kind of a quest novel," Mrs. Betts said. "It was a chance for me to do something else on the American landscape outside the South."

Mrs. Betts finds she has less time than she would like for such quests, or for writing, because of her apron and mortarboard duties. She is married to Sanford attorney Lowry Betts and has three children. At UNC, she teaches classes in creative writing and also directs the freshman and sophomore English programs.

"I'd give up if I were only teaching writers," she said. "Only one in 100 students is a writer. But writing classes teach people to read differently. It can put them in touch with their inner selves and they can be a lot more honest."

She has been intrigued by the Grand Canyon ever since taking a raft trip down the Colorado River.

"The earth splits open there and layers of time are revealed," she said. "The farther down you go, the farther you go back in time. At last, at the

bottom, is the oldest rock on the planet. It's like placing your hand before the first page of Genesis."

This theme is carried out in the novel, she said, because the girl finds herself returning to her primitive self as she makes her way down the canyon.

Being a writer, she said, takes a certain amount of persistence and a determination not to allow energies to be focused elsewhere.

"Everyone writes when they're 16 and 17," she said. "You're in love, it's an emotional time of life. Writers, however, have to get beyond the realm of self-expression. They have to pass out of that and still want to keep on writing, to still have something to say."

Writing must also be for the sake of the work itself, rather than for the writer or the audience.

"You can't let your ego be superior to the story," she said. "A good story ought to be above the audience and above the writer. If it's a good story, it will outlive them both."

She told her audience Friday that when reading a book or story they ought to be able to ask three questions about it. What did the writer do? How did he do it? And was it worth doing in the first place?

"Good fiction is that which enlarges the human spirit," she said. "It's the only kind I'm interested in reading and in writing."

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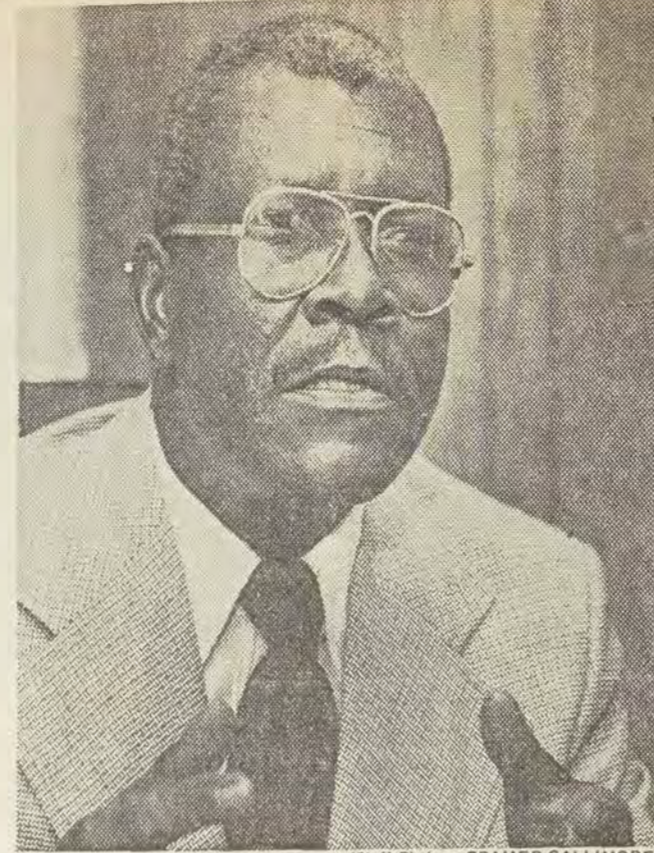
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For John McDaniels, Army man, personnel man and professional nose guard, it should be a mission he can accomplish.

(Staff Photo — CRAMER GALLIMORE)

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FTI Board Halts School Car Use For Commuters

By SUSAN MILLER
Of The Times Staff

The Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) Board of Trustees decided Thursday to halt the practice of allowing two school administrators to use school cars to commute to work from Benson.

However, the board left intact a \$150 a month expense allowance for FTI President Howard Boudreau. Use of the automobiles and Boudreau's allowance were recently criticized in an annual state audit.

The trustees' decision will allow William Sease, vice president of academic affairs, and Niles E. Compton, dean of student affairs, to continue using school cars to commute until their current contracts expire next summer.

The new policy on use of school cars will not be implemented until contracts are renewed next summer.

The board agreed with the audit report that the distance two officials travel from Benson to FTI in school cars "is a bit in excess of what seems appropriate to fulfill their administrative responsibilities."

However, the board said the officials could drive the school cars to and from home when school business takes them near their homes.

On another criticism made in the audit report, the board was told the U.S. Office of Education had been contacted, as suggested,



Of FTI



She's Working On A New Novel

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES

Monday
January 10, 1977

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-Doris Betts



Author Doris Betts Reads A Short Story To Audience At Fayetteville Technical Institute

Life's A Tapestry For North Carolina Novelist

By NANCY PATE
Of The Times Staff

Doris Betts commutes from Sanford to Chapel Hill on weekdays. Every morning, she says, as she rounds the traffic circle in Pittsboro, she throws off the apron of "housewifery" in order to assume the mortgagor more suitable to her position as a teacher in UNC's English department.

It is the kind of statement one would expect from a writer, which Mrs. Betts is. The author of several novels and collections of short stories, she talks the way she writes.

It is an easy, conversational style, but the metaphors march so easily and the similes come so naturally, one would almost believe she is reading from a printed page.

Mrs. Betts was in town Friday to present a reading at Fayetteville Technical Institute. On Saturday, she conducted one in a series of literary workshops by distinguished North Carolina writers. The workshops are sponsored by the Arts Council of Fayetteville and FTI.

Mrs. Betts is acknowledged as one of the foremost authors among the newer generation of Southern writers. She has been compared to Flannery O'Connor because her works contain elements of the Southern gothic, but critics say her style is all her own. They have praised her ability to capture something long like a novel.

"I think it has something to do with getting older," she said during an interview. "When you're young, life comes in little flashing moments. It's very intense. You measure life in days. But as you get older, you see life more like a tapestry, something long like a novel."

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She has finished the first draft of a new novel and the setting, for the most part, is not in the South but in the West. It is about a young girl who is kidnapped from Linville Gorge and carried across the country. She eventually escapes from her captor and makes her way down the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

"It's kind of a quest novel," Mrs. Betts said. "It was a chance for me to do something else on the American landscape outside the South."

Mrs. Betts finds she has less time than she would like for such quests, or for writing, because of her apron and mortgagor duties. She is married to Sanford attorney Lowry Betts and has three children. At UNC, she teaches classes in creative writing and also directs the freshman and sophomore English programs.

"I'd give up if I were only teaching writers," she said. "Only one in 100 students is a writer. But writing classes teach people to read differently. It can put them in touch with their inner selves and they can be a lot more honest."

She has been intrigued by the Grand Canyon ever since taking a raft trip down the Colorado River.

"The earth splits open there and layers of time are revealed," she said. "The farther down you go, the farther you go back in time. At last, at the bottom, is the oldest rock on the planet. It's like placing your hand before the first page of Genesis."

This theme is carried out in the novel, she said, because the girl finds herself returning to her primitive self as she makes her way down the canyon.

Being a writer, she said, takes a certain amount of persistence and a determination not to allow energies to be focused elsewhere.

"Everyone writes when they're 16 and 17," she said. "You're in love. It's an emotional time of life. Writers, however, have to get beyond the realm of self-expression. They have to pass out of that and still want to keep on writing, to still have something to say."

Writing must also be for the sake of the work itself, rather than for the writer or the audience.

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She told her audience Friday that when reading a book or story they ought to be able to ask three questions about it. What did the writer do? How did he do it? And was it worth doing in the first place?

"Good fiction is that which enlarges the human spirit," she said. "It's the only kind I'm interested in reading and in writing."

Carla King

He's A People Picker

By JIM JENKINS
Staff Writer

Thirty-five years ago, big John McDaniels embarked on his first career, professional soldier. He was a private.

Three weeks ago, as Col. John McDaniels, he found another calling in the world of academe. He joined Fayetteville Technical Institute as personnel officer.

In this brand new job, McDaniels figures, he will have a chance to use everything he learned in the last thirty-five years.

"This is a job where you deal with the human factor every day," he said. "And there is no better place to learn that than the United States Army."

As an Army man, McDaniels was a trail blazer. As a black officer, he was a rarity, a man who broke many of the barriers to promotion and command for those to follow.

At FTI, he will have many more trails to blaze. The personnel job is new this year, created by the administration to centralize records and better coordinate selection of employees.

The institute's methods of selection have come under fire in the last year from minority groups, which charged the school had discriminated against blacks in top administrative posts.

It is just one of the things McDaniels must tackle.

"I recognize the fact that Fayetteville Technical Institute has been under pressure," he said. "But I did not find discrimination. I just presented my credentials."

Dealing with race is something McDaniels grew used to in the Army, both when he entered and as he grew to have more and more responsibility.

"In Vietnam," he said, "drugs and race were my major problems. The enemy was the least of my worries. I had to deal with drugs and race on a day to day basis."

But, he said, "The Army has changed, it has improved a great deal. The race issue is far from being resolved, things are never completely rosy anywhere, but as the Army becomes more personnel oriented, it changes."

Personnel, McDaniels likes the word. And he knows it is much more than dealing with race issues.

He sees himself in the role of an advisor.

"The personnel officer," he said, "is not in charge of anything. He doesn't run anything. It is his job to assist department heads in the selection of employees. I do not have the final say so."

"This is a service—to the employe and the employer. You must keep in mind that the purpose of every job here is to further the mission of the institution."

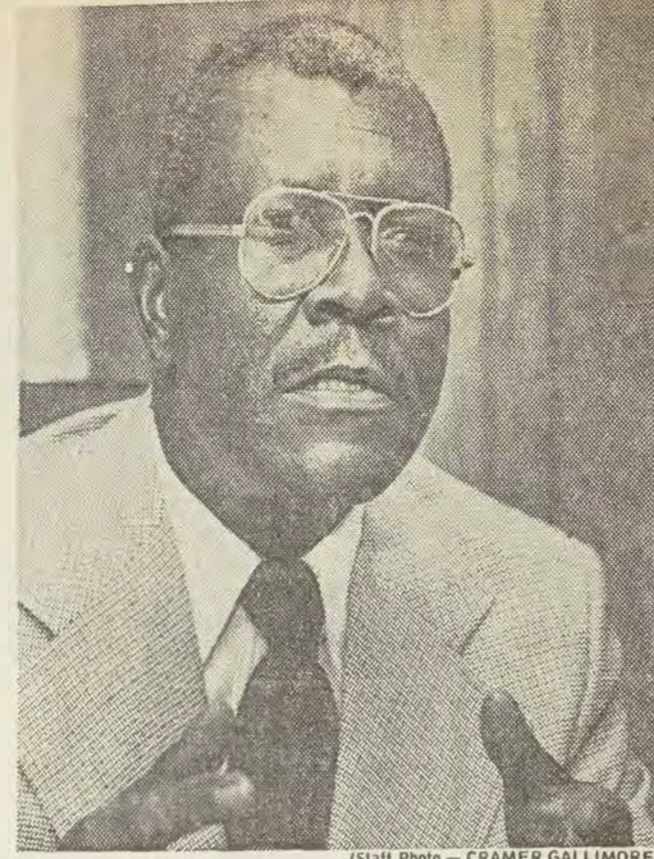
When interviewing possible "troops" for his mission, McDaniels says he looks at everything from personal grooming to an air of confidence. "You have to be careful," he said, "not to let any one thing dominate. And the one thing to keep in mind is that you have to listen to what the people have to say."

No matter what the job is, McDaniels said, "you have to make the person feel you are interested in him not as a number, but as a person."

It's the way Col. John McDaniels did things, and it's the way personnel officer John McDaniels plans to do things.

"I'm building from the ground up," he said, "but it's very exciting. It's a challenge."

"When you've been on the nose guard before, you



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know that it's very interesting to look around you and see the changes."

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Spotlight Be

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House Votes Lobby Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday, 371 to 1, to investigate whether former members turned lobbyist have abused their right to go on the floor of the House.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., who introduced the resolution for an inquiry, said it was inspired by a "press report ... that a former member, now a lobbyist for the mining industry, was on the House floor during the strip mine debate." The former member was not named.

The resolution directs the Rules Committee to determine the facts and recommend any remedial action necessary.

FTI From Page 1-B

about the use of federal grant funds for capital improvements at the school.

The report said the expenditures of Veteran Cost of Instruction Program money were made without the permission of the Office of Education.

Thornton Rose, finance committee chairman, said no further action would be taken until a reply is received from the federal agency.

The board also complied with the auditor's recommendation to pay for supplies and materials with local instead of state money.

The audit report said the supplies and materials should be paid for out of local capital outlay funds, even though the materials were used by students in building projects at the school.

Boudreau's \$150 travel allowance was called "unaccountable" in the report, but Rose reiterated Thursday that the allowance is "accountable to the Internal Revenue Service."

He said that what money is not spent for expenses and travel is counted as income and is taxed.

Rose also noted that the allowance had been part of the president's contract since FTI's founding.

"This may not be the family I'm thinking of, but if it is, it bears a lot of investigation," he said.

Some members said they want to end the program because they said it lends itself to abuse.

McNeill said it is conceivable under the program that a person could receive payments for renting a room in his house to his elderly parent.

And, another commissioner, Cyrus Faircloth, said, "It runs against the thing that has made this country great. That is free enterprise and initiative."

However, Dr. W.T. Holland, chairman of the authority's board, defended it. "If there are those who are questionable, then we ought to check them out. But I'm in favor of going on with the program," he said.

ments to renters in the program.

According to Ward, that would mean renters would receive payments greater than the total cost of their rent and utilities.

Coupled with "rent credits" paid to renters live in houses at a rent that is less than the market value, around 15 renters in the program would be receiving money beyond what they pay their rent and utilities, he said.

He said that would be "unfair not only to taxpayers but also to the people who administer the program."

The housing authority has been allocated 350 to fill under the program. Ninety-eight slots have been filled, according to Parker.



FTI



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the flavor of the South, its people and its landscape.

On Friday Mrs. Betts read a short story that will appear in the next issue of "The New Orleans Review." The work, she explained, was the coming together of two specific experiences — the sighting of some deer and a radio announcement about a brutal case of child abuse.

"Usually it doesn't happen that way," she said. "The Muse does not come calling at midnight. Ideas come down like thistledown. Sometimes it's embarrassing to say what little things, stories come from."

Mrs. Betts' most recent collection of short stories, "Beasts of the Southern Wild," was one of last year's finalists for the National Book Award. She received the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for "Tall Houses in Winter" in 1958 and for "The Scarlet Thread" in 1965. The award is presented for the best book of fiction by a North Carolina author in a given year.

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Carla King

Law Enforcement-Criminal Justice Program

Seeking Glamor? Don't Apply

SHARON BROWN
Staff Writer

Sum Sessions has a college degree in business from East Carolina University. Lila Bickel is a homemaker. Tips comes from a tour in the military with military intelligence. Earl Fenner is a highway patrolman in Cumberland County. A diverse group, but its members have one thing in common. They are all students in the law enforcement-criminal justice program at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

"Our students come from all areas and interests," program director Franz Joe Grebner said. "Some of them start out as interested citizens. Many of them are active duty with the sheriff's department or sheriff's probation officers. And I even have a school guidance counselor in one of my classes who is upgrading her certificate."

Purpose of Program

In addition to Grebner, two other instructors, Darl Champion and Jimmie New, described the purpose and their instruction in a curriculum which deals with the system of law enforcement, courts and corrections, known as criminal justice. Grebner is responsible for the theory, the written law and the corrections aspect of the program. The technical courses in the curriculum are law and criminal law. His classes must be aware of how the Constitution applies to law enforcement, particularly the 14th amendment and how this due process applies to state laws.

In criminal law, students will deal with why certain acts are criminalized, Grebner explained, and why they should continue to be criminal.

Philosophy of the Law

"We are learning the basis of the law and the rights of individuals compared with

still have the glamorous view of law enforcement that is seen on television, they said. Each student is interviewed before being accepted into the program to determine if he is interested in the curriculum for the right reasons, and if the curriculum can meet his needs.

Currently there are 187 registered. Approximately 25 of these are women, and the number is increasing. The program is a relatively new one, Grebner said, but has already established a reputation, particularly in surrounding counties. At one time, the entire Erwin police force was attending the course.

To receive an associate degree, the student must complete a two-year curriculum which includes not only law enforcement-criminal justice courses, but required college-level courses and electives in the fields of sociology, psychology, business and history. Students who are studying in these related fields often take courses in LCI, the Fayetteville Technical Institute and Fayetteville State University have a working arrangement whereby those who have completed the FTI criminal justice program can earn their B.S. degree in criminal justice. It turns out to be a reverse major sort of thing.

Grebner said, where the students have taken the specific courses in the major and must complete requirements by taking related electives at FSU. There is no graduate program for criminal justice in the state.

Of the 16 who were the first graduates of the program this past summer, eight are seeking a four-year degree in some phase of law enforcement.

Sheriff Otis Jones said

For those like Josh Phillips, who hope to go into police work, the program has a special emphasis on that aspect of law enforcement. Champion is the instructor not only for the introduction to the criminal justice system which breaks down into police, corrections and probation administration and supervision.

Criminologists investigate in criminology. Now is the instructor in expert in scene investigation, crime scene evidence and collection of that evidence. Finger prints, photographs and other elements of evidence are the things he introduces his students to.

"We have husband and wife teams in our program," New said, "and we've had some fathers and daughters take the courses, too, simply because they're interested." They have very few students in the program who

society's rights," Grebner said, "sort of the philosophy of the law."

There is heavy interest in corrections, Grebner said, and one of the high priority long-range goals is to go more into the juvenile corrections field where the demand is highest. Currently, the curriculum only lists two courses which deal directly with corrections.

"I really believe you get out of this program what you're willing to put into it," Sessions, a student, said. "I'm hoping to go into police work." A business major in college, Sessions, the instructor said, might eventually use his management skills as a police chief, but he must start at the bottom like everyone else.

Fenner, the highway patrolman, is hoping that his increased education in law enforcement will bring promotion more quickly. "We also have unique situations on the highway," Fenner said, "where a better knowledge of the law is helpful."



Staff Photo — STEVE ALDRIDGE

Sheri Smith Is Fingerprinted By Mike Glaze With James New Observing

Living

8A

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1977

several of his deputies have attended classes in the program.

"I support continuing education in law enforcement," Jones said. "This program has been a real asset to the law enforcement community. I feel like we're getting better caliber law enforcement officers these days because of such programs."

As to whether it would be

a strong influence in his hiring practices, Jones said it would not be a determining factor, but would certainly speak well for any candidate. In Charlotte, a degree in this program increases the pay for police-enforcement officers.

Three-Prong

Grebner sees the future of the program as a three-prong training with emphasis in police work, cor-

rections and a new program in industrial and commercial security. In New York alone, New reported, there are 15 trained security personnel in the private sector for every one public law enforcement officer.

But the immediate goals are to increase the basic knowledge and skills of all students interested in pursuing law enforcement as a career.



Instructors Darl Champion, Joe Grebner And James New

Spotlight On People

Her Business: Public Service

By JIM JENKINS
Staff Writer

So you thought all a funeral director did was stand around, look somber, and talk softly.

Far from the truth, friends, far from the truth. Aside from the difficulties you might expect in that line of work—that it is a pretty grim business to begin with—there are a bunch of other things a funeral director needs to know.

So much in fact, that they teach courses in it at Fayetteville Technical Institute. It is the only such program in the two Carolinas.

And there, amidst the males in the class, is one woman, Dayne Crumpler, is studying the science of embalming and funeral directing.

"I'm already a funeral director," she said. "But to become a licensed embalmer you need 103 hours (of study). Then you take the boards."

She and her husband Frank own Crumpler Funeral Home in Raeford. It was through him she first became associated with this line of work.

"It was not unusual at all for us to drop by the

funeral home when we were dating," she said. "I really didn't think it was that unusual."

They met, in fact, at a funeral. It prompts a little good-natured, if gallows, humor from her friends and classmates. But Mrs. Crumpler looks at her business as one of public service.

"Everyone is touched by death," she said. "The biggest problem is teaching people to deal with it. That's where we come in. We provide a service to the family, helping them at their most vulnerable time. That's what makes it rewarding, helping someone."

Both she and her husband offer seminars on death and dying to try, she says, "to get people to face it." Most people, Mrs. Crumpler said, shy away from the subject.

"We come in contact with more different kinds of people than in any other line of work," she said. "And counseling is a big part of it. It goes along with the cost as well. It's like anything else. You wouldn't buy a suit you couldn't afford. It's the same thing with a funeral."



COSMETICS — Mrs. Dayne Crumpler practices cosmetics on a mask used by FTI students in the study of embalming. (Staff photo — Steve Aldridge)

Funeral Directors Meeting

Funeral Directors from throughout North Carolina are meeting at Fayetteville Technical Institute this week to discuss current issues affecting their industry.

One of the highlights of the conference came Monday afternoon when Dr. Gordon Rose, professor of mortuary science at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., spoke to group.

Rose discussed the need for up dating and improving techniques and facilities for funeral directors, as well as some scientific aspects of the business not familiar to the general public. He stressed that funeral service is a "part of public health."

"If you take away the need for preservation, and even the religious aspects (of funeral service)," Rose said, "What have you got left? The public health aspect."

He said proper embalming methods were neces-



AT MEETING—Walter L. Crox of Fayetteville Tech, left, Dr. Gordon Rose of Wayne State University, center, and Bobby Brece of Fayetteville hold

discussion prior to Rose's speech to funeral directors meeting this week at FTI. (Staff photo—Cramer Gallimore)

sary to public health, and that those methods should be employed in a safe, sanitary environment. Along that line, Rose suggested several methods for making the "Preparation

room," (where the bodies are embalmed) more sanitary for the funeral director himself. He cited instance of disease caught by funeral directors working in unsanitary conditions.

"That's the main thing I want to say here today," Rose said. "The main point I want to stress is the importance of the decontamination and disinfection of that preparation room."

The conference continues this week, with the funeral directors getting a tour of FTI's facilities for teaching embalming, the only such facility in North or South Carolina.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1977

FAYETTEVILLE Technical Institute is sponsoring a variety of classes in arts, crafts and home economics in connection with local businesses.

Sewing classes in drapery construction will begin Monday at Kay's Creative Sewing School. Interested persons should call the school.

And needlework classes in macrame, crocheting, needlepoint and bargello are being sponsored on the same basis with the Darn Yarn Shop.

Carolina



TRUCK DONATED—The Chevrolet Division of General Motors has donated a pickup truck to the auto mechanics department of Fayetteville Technical Institute. As seen accepting the truck is Ed Nute (left), instructor in auto mechanics, and at right are company officials Bill Talbert, Herman Montgomery and Charles Seaburg.

FTI Sees Increase

Despite a slight decline in enrollment in community colleges and technical institutes across the state, Fayetteville Technical Institute has experienced a 10 percent increase in both curriculum and extension figures. "Since Fayetteville Tech opened its doors in 1961 it has had a steady increase in enrollment," Howard Boudreau, FTI president, said. "The main reason for our continued growth is probably attributable to the mobile population in our county and to the fact that ours is one of the fastest growing areas in the South," he said. FTI has 43 dif-

ferent curriculums offered through its associate degree and diploma programs. During this academic year, 3,800 students are attending curriculum courses in day and night sessions, while extension courses total 5,300 for the winter term. And FTI recently received approval for three new curriculums from the state Board of Education. The new curriculums are recreation technology, recreation vehicle maintenance and repair and commercial art.

In addition, FTI is planning a series of educational courses to be added to the



HOWARD BOUDREAU

general education associate degree program in order to allow students to qualify as teaching assistants.

The proposal has been requested by area public school officials.

The first education course will be offered at night during the first session of summer school.

FTI Hosts Press Workshop

A 10-hour workshop on "Rights and Responsibilities of the High School Press Adviser" will be held at Fayetteville Technical Institute Friday and Saturday, April 22-23.

Any high school journalism or English teacher or publication adviser who participates will receive one credit toward teaching certificate renewal.

The deadline for registration is April 4. The workshop, sponsored by the North Carolina Scholastic Press Advisers Association (NCSPPAA) under the auspices of the School of Journalism of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday and sessions will run until 5 p.m. Saturday.

To register, send a \$5 check made out to Fayetteville Technical Institute to NCSPPAA Workshop, FTI, Box 5036, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303.

A \$5 materials fee will be collected at the workshop.



ROSE CARE—Members of the Fayetteville Rose Society are shown in the rose garden at FTI where a pruning demonstration will be given for the public Saturday. Shown are Mrs. Hilda Lee, Mrs. Betty Hubbard, and Howard Lee. Mrs. Elliott Harris, consulting rosarian, will give a classroom demonstration in Lafayette Hall at 10 a.m., after which Rose Society members will join her for a garden demonstration until noon. Educational pamphlets on pruning and growing roses will be available. (Staff photo—Johnny Horne)

Spotlight On People

His Career Runs Smoothly

By JIM JENKINS
Staff Writer

It was not so long ago that Charles Seaburg would change his work clothes every day and head over to his auto mechanics class at Fayetteville Technical Institute. There, he and the other students tinkered with whatever vehicles were available to learn the ins and outs of auto maintenance.

Seaburg's alma mater has a shiny new pickup truck to work on now, thanks to the efforts of a Chevrolet district manager. His name is Charles Seaburg.

Back in 1966, when Seaburg was a student he hadn't decided what to do with his skills. He worked for a time at M&O Chevrolet. "I thought I'd like to be an area service manager," he said. "The dealer assisted me, although I didn't get the job the first time, I tried again and got it."

After stints in Atlanta and Charlotte, Seaburg is back in Fayetteville, this time out of the service field and "mainly into sales."

"It's good to have experience in both service and sales," he said. "Even though there is a district service manager, it helps me to know something about it, because I'm really assisting the dealer in all phases of the operation."

Though he now sits behind a desk and wears three-piece suits, it wasn't always so. "I worked at the Ft. Bragg post exchange, pumping gas and changing oil," he said. "I was going to school at FTI full time also. But I had decided by the time I got out of school that working in a station wasn't what I wanted to do."

So, operating on the philosophy that "you have to work for what you get," Seaburg set about to do what he wanted to do.



Charles Seaburg Visits FTI, His Alma Mater

(Staff Photo—STEVE ALDRIDGE)

And now, thanks to his efforts, the new truck at FTI's mechanics room will make it easier for present students.

And, though he sits behind a desk these days, Seaburg says he's not above going under the hood. "I still tinker," he said.

Nova, FTI Offer Unique Study

By JOHN MACMILLAN
Special Correspondent

Fayetteville Technical Institute instructors have become students in the "school without walls."

Nova University, a unique institution opened in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in 1972, has been offering a three-year doctoral program concerned with administration in the community colleges and technical institutes.

Eighteen men and women from North and South Carolina have been meeting one

Saturday a month to study in the program. The current course of teaching ended Saturday.

A Saturday course was held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in all six "modules" of three months each are followed by a year of research and written dissertation from each student.

"It's difficult, demanding and concentrated course work," said Helen Winstead, an FTI counselor. "But each subject is totally relevant. Nothing can com-

"Flying in experts in their

fields to teach these courses avoid the time lost for our students if they commuted to a more conventional institution."

"In addition, they (students) are assured of having one of the best instructors in the country for each module," Cavano said.



CONFERENCE—Dr. Arthur Cavano, left, coordinator of Nova University program at Fayetteville Technical Institute, confers with Dr. Frederick C. Kintzer of UCLA, an instructor for the three-month college governance module that ended Saturday at FTI. (Observer-Times photo by Bill Shaw)

Bridges: More Local Controls Needed On Colleges

Related Story, Page 1B



HARRY SHAW

about the administration of Wake Technical Institute.

During the meeting, two members of the Wake County Board of Commissioners, which recently vetoed the purchase of a \$130,000 home for the Wake Tech president, also presented their views on the problem of spending control over the two-year schools.

In his presentation, Bridges said existing state law "not only gives the county commissioners the authority to approve a line item budget (for the schools), it requires that they do so."

"No additional laws are needed, some county commissioners just need to exercise their authority," he said.

Bridges' citing concerns his office has over some procedures at Wake Tech, Bridges listed "exceptions" his staff had taken with spending at seven other institu-

tions, including Fayetteville Technical Institute and Sandhills Community College in Southern Pines.

At FTI, Bridges said his office in an audit last year had questioned a \$150,000 monthly travel allowance to Boudreau.

"I'm surprised he's singled out our Howard Boudreau with no requirement that the spending be documented, and the use of school cars by two school officials who commute daily to Fayetteville from Be-

rry Shaw, chairman of the FTI board of trustees, confirmed in a telephone interview that the use of the cars by the dean of student affairs and the vice

(See COLLEGE, Page 2A)

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THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, March 15, 1977

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

cordially invites

anyone interested in

general office or secretarial science curriculums

to attend Open House

Wednesday, March 16, 1977

3:00-5:00 P.M.

Parquet Room, Paul Thompson Library



FTI Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools
An Equal Opportunity Institution

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Wednesday, April 27, 1977

Audit Questions Funds Use At 8 Colleges

From Staff And Wire Reports

Fayetteville Technical Institute was among eight institutions in the state's community college system which had questionable financial dealings ranging over a number of years, a state audit has revealed.

State Auditor Henry Bridges told a legislative committee Tuesday that some of the questionable operations "are still going on."

The findings, from audits ranging over a number of years, were presented to the Senate Higher Education Committee during a meeting called to look into complaints that some of the 57 community colleges and technical institutes were not being held accountable to local officials in their areas.

The auditors cited Fayetteville Technical for an unaccountable travel allowance of \$150 a month which was paid to the president from county funds.

Cumberland County Board of Commission mem-

bers "apparently have approved it," the auditors said.

Also, the auditors said that two staff members were furnished institutional cars and used them to commute from their homes in Benson, even though the auditors recommended against the practice.

A Fayetteville citizens group, The Fayetteville-Cumberland County Citizens Association, called the same expenditures to the attention of the board of directors of the Fayetteville Technical Institute last year, but the board did not challenge the expenditures.

"The misuse of state and federal funds is a serious offense as is the misuse of state property such as cars," said Clinton Harris, an organizer of the citizens association which has attacked FTI's operating operations.

Institutions where annual audits questioned

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Monday, March 28, 1977

DEATH AND DYING: Therese Galligan, R.N., and Donald Whitehead, instructor in psychology at Fayetteville Technical Institute, discuss changing attitudes toward death and dying at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Frances Brooks Stein Memorial Library. Sponsored by the library and Friends of the Library. A study group on the topic will meet April 18.

practices that have since been corrected include the Sandhills Community College in Moore County.

Contained in Bridges' findings were reports of improper use of vending machine funds, travel expenses and unaccountable automobile allowances at Wake Technical Institute, where recent news reports have sparked a controversy over the salary of school president Robert LeMay and his use of other funds.

Bridges and deputy state auditor John Buchan said later that all of the dealings questioned by auditors were pointed out to local officials where the institutions are located, but that some did not order the practices be stopped.

"If the county commissioners know about it and don't do anything, there's nothing we can do about it," Buchan said.

Despite the findings, Bridges said the overall financial management record of the community college system was good.

"The community colleges have been right much of a problem in view of the fact that some of the presidents (of the institutions) ... interpret the rules to suit their own problems," Bridges said. "But as a rule, operation of the community colleges has been very, very good."

Two Wake County commissioners, Betty Knudson and Robert Heater, said that although local governments have responsibility for the finances of the institutions, they have little control over their boards of trustees. The trustees at each institution serve eight-year terms, and the 12 appointments are divided among the governor, local boards of education and local county commissioners.

Local money paid for 11 per cent of the cost of operating the institutions during the last fiscal year,

according to figures from the state budget officer, and state funds paid for 76 per cent. But local funds in the institutions, the office said.

Bridges said that under current law, local officials now have sufficient control over the community colleges and technical institutes. "No additional laws are needed," he said. "Some county commissioners just need to exercise the authority they already have."

Committee chairman Sen. Robert Wynne, (D-Wake), appointed a subcommittee to consider legislation that would change the selection and terms of trustees, as well as consider other changes. Wynne said legislation is also being prepared that would establish a commission to look at the community college system and make recommendations for the next General Assembly to consider.

College Pay Is Examined In Report

By GENE WANG
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — The total pay of presidents of the state's community colleges and technical institutes does not correspond directly to the size of the institutions, according to statistics presented to a legislative budget committee.

Rep. Charles Webb, D-Guilford, released a report Tuesday comparing the state pay, local salary supplement and total pay of the 57 institution heads. Webb is the chairman of the House Base Budget Committee.

The state salaries paid to the presidents of the 37 technical institutes and 20 community colleges is based on three factors — enrollment at the school, the educational background of the president and his experience, Webb said.

However, 47 of the school heads receive supplements ranging from \$16,680 to \$1,200 a year, Webb said. Those supplements are paid by local governments in the counties where the schools are located.

Two of the presidents make more in total salaries than Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., who is paid \$41,750 a year. They are the heads of Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte and Wake Technical Institute in Raleigh.

While the Charlotte school is the largest in the state in terms of enrollment, Wake Tech is not among the 10 largest in the system, according to an official of the state community college system.

The second largest school is Fayetteville Technical Institute. Its president, Howard Boudreau, is fifth highest in the state in total salary.

Boudreau gets \$28,572 from the state and \$12,000 a year from a local supplement for a total of \$40,572.

The CPCC president gets the highest state salary—\$31,051 a year — plus a \$13,978 supplement to bring his total to \$45,029. That is the highest in the state.

The Wake Tech president makes the second highest total salary, \$44,052, from a \$27,372 state salary and a \$16,680 supplement. His supplement is the highest in the state.

The president of Central Carolina Technical Institute in Sanford is third in total salary at \$41,177. He gets \$29,677 from the state and \$11,500 from local sources.

Fourth is the Guilford Technical Institute president, with \$41,159—\$31,051 from the state and \$10,108 from a supplement.

After Boudreau, the FTI president, sixth place goes to the head of Rockingham Community College, who gets \$40,080 a year from \$29,844 in state pay and \$10,236 in local pay.

The president of Wayne Community College in Goldsboro ranks seventh with a total salary of \$38,611 from \$31,051 in state and \$7,560 in local pay.

Next is Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute president at \$38,344—\$29,844 from the state and \$8,500 from a supplement.

Number nine is the Wilkes Community College president, who earns \$29,844 from the state and \$8,400 from supplement for a total of \$38,244.

The Stanly Technical Institute president is in tenth place, with a \$36,189 total from \$29,689 in state money and \$6,500 in local supplements.

Russell T. Clay, an assistant to the president of the statewide community college system, said Tuesday that Central Piedmont and FTI were the two largest schools in the state in terms of enrollment.

Clay was unable to furnish specific rankings beyond FTI, but said the rest of the top 10 schools include Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute; Catawba Valley Technical Institute; Central Carolina Technical Institute; Rockingham Community College; Sandhills Community College in Southern Pines; Southeastern Community College in Whiteville; Technical Institute of Alamance, and Western Piedmont Community College in Morganton.

Among other schools in southeastern North Carolina, total pay for the presidents are:

—Bladen Technical Institute, \$29,392 total; \$26,080 state and \$3,312 supplement;

—Cape Fear Technical Institute in Wilmington, \$30,627 total; \$28,422 state and \$2,205 supplement;

—Johnson County Technical Institute, \$32,368 total; \$28,476 state and \$3,892 supplement;

—Robeson Technical Institute, \$29,027 total; \$27,227 state and \$1,800 supplement;

—Sampson Technical Institute, \$21,384 total; \$18,384 state and \$3,000 supplement;

300 Students Receive Degrees From FTI

Over 300 students received diplomas during the 15th annual commencement program for Fayetteville Technical Institute Friday.

Special awards went to David Brumble of Spring Lake, Linda Archer, George Addison Jr., James E. Baker, John M. Bell, Robert E. Thomas and John Alsbrooks.

Those receiving degrees were:

James Edwin Baker Jr., Dean A. Brown, Sharon Monique Carpenter, Jeanette Ellis Dillow, Glenda Ann Goodwin, Susan Gaynelle Goodwin, Lee Ander Hart, Dorothy Jean Johnson, John E. Livingston, Lionel D. Lofthouse, Nora McCulloch, Bunny Marie Pere, Cynthia Dahlg Rogers, Dorothy Marion Sevaastasi, Anne Shipman, Iris Eiken Smith, Eunice Grey Warren, Beth Anne Wevrich, Jasper G. Devore and Raiah B. Jones.

Also, Amy Konsin Banks, Gwendolyn Kay Britt, Lenn Carr, Lonnie Brown, Kathryn Hires Carter, Penelope Anne Clifton, Deborah Cathy Bollinger, Sib Sankar Ghosh, Susan Leonard Gorecki, Rebecca Perry Graham, Marcia Martin Gurganious, Ellen L. Harris, Jane McKelhan Holt, Claudia Louise Jordan, Elanie Dunmore Kuykendall and Carol Frost Lanier.

Also, Catherine Scott Lawrence, Bridget Gavie Lynch, Janice Berry Marr, Karen Lanham Myers, Louella Wood Phillips, Dorothy Nahkian Poulos, Walter Lee Redding Jr., Helen Estrella Sheets, Catherine Williams Stanfield, Deborah Lynn VanGoethem, Susan Lee White, Shirley Irene Williams, Brian Craig Williamson and Bonnie Sue Young.

Also, William Seals Bailey, William Austin Kennedy, Kevin Michael Lynch, Walter L. McCray, Kathryn Christeen Parsons, Eugene Melvin, Eugene Melvin Ranson, Robert Margette, David E. Clark, Joyce Comp, Edward Joseph Danks III, Ruth W. Dusharon, Robert Douglas Gilliland, David P. Henry, Hampton James

Johnson, Kenneth Peter Jonsson and Olivia G. Mallinoski.

Also, Gilbert Tadashi, Orlean Ray Mori, Elbert Keith Moore, Clarence Ray Nichols, George Henry Perkins, Gene A. Pollock, Donald Charles Pettit, Dorothy Marion Sevaastasi, Phyllis Jean Surette, Richard Tariton, Kathy Taylor, Robert Thorpe, Billy Harrel Westbrook, Robert James Hayes, Richard Rouse Herring, George Allen Jones, Neal Ray Jones, Gary Michael Lotis, Robert Anthony Premier Jr., Roger Dale Whitley, Charles Wesley Whittenton and Bobby Ray Wilkins.

Also, Linda Anderson Archer, Pamela Denise Brent, Debra Ann Ess, Sylvia Maria Furlough, Marjorie Pettit Johnson, Kay Allison Maddox, Nancy Faye Magaw, Patricia Wood Parham, Carol Smith Todd, Larkin Ward, Martha Suga Warren, Hosea John Glivens, Sheila Faye Godwin, John Albert Hoffman, James Ronald Humphrey, Patrick Lee Jernigan and Henry Wayne Kirby.

Also, Ross Leaman Mecham Jr., Needham Evander New, Dorothy Marion Sevaastasi, Joyce Chambers Sharper, Melody Kim Williams, Randy Lynn Allen, James Paul Barrett, Joseph Matthews Bonds, James Martin Calcutt, Charles Beckham Chedester, Robert McKinley Day, John Walter Elean, Michael Eugene Elgan, Don Max Epperson, Clifford Wayne Godwin, Roger Jane Hall, Thomas Kee Haskins, Patrick Terry Shea, Johnnie Louis Smith, Robert Eugene Thomas Jr. and Kenneth DeLone Todd.

Also, Sherri Lee Barfield, Ruth Jeanette Brown, Guido James Carrara, Thomas Frank Clouse, Ted Wayne Davis, Charles Douglas DuCote, Keith Anthony Futch, John Arsenio Gomez, Michael Haba, Norman Alexander Harrington, Wayne Eric Hess, Alfonso McMillan, Jimmie Lee Rogers, Nancy Grimmer Shockey and James Larry Stephens.

Also, John Lewis Alsobrooks, Grover Cleveland Baxley III, Dawn Cass Crumpler, Ricky Carol Miles, Michael Elton Partlow, Ronald Priceau, Lewis Earl McQueen, John E. Williams, Stanfield, Deborah Lynn VanGoethem, Susan Lee White, Shirley Irene Williams, Brian Craig Williamson and Bonnie Sue Young.

Also, William Seals Bailey, William Austin Kennedy, Kevin Michael Lynch, Walter L. McCray, Kathryn Christeen Parsons, Eugene Melvin, Eugene Melvin Ranson, Robert Margette, David E. Clark, Joyce Comp, Edward Joseph Danks III, Ruth W. Dusharon, Robert Douglas Gilliland, David P. Henry, Hampton James

Johnson, Orien Ray Morlett, Elbert Keith Moore, Douglas Leory, McFadden, Donald Chris Renfro, Luther George Suter and Benjamin F. Woods.

Also, Eric Gordon Allen, Lloyd Collins Seacore, Victoria Ann Schoonino, Terri Ann Stadler, Gloria Jean Whippley, John Elmer Livingston, Teresa Anne Bass, Shelly Lynn Daryl, Sherr Ann Disler, Debra Lynn Hollingsworth, Sherry Diane Jernigan, Sharon Gawn Lambert, Theresa Ann McCraney, Debra Ann Tribbenow and Jennie Margaret Williams.

Also, Eugene Lowery, Kenneth Guy Oxending, Omer Allen Register, Brigham B. Wilson, Herman James Brunswick, Kevin Richard Bryant, David Michael Carter, Ervin Harold Coleman, Edmund Joseph Dobreut, Paul Douglas Rouse, Anton Kwiaton, Billy Robert Long and Alpha Randolph Perdue.

Also, Paul Frank Peters, George William Sawyer, Rudolph Shook Seigler, Robert Leroy Simmons, Gary Lee Sippel, Alfred Edwin Smyntek, Jervey Washington Jr., Arthur Lee Williams, Robert Kennedy Ballantine, Michael Wray Doyle, Norman Franklin Fikes, Charles Jefferson Henderson Jr., Larry Lucas, Franklin Eugene Mayhew, Phyllis Joanne Stevens, Conop Sylvester Thomas, Carol-

yn Beekman Warmbred and Dennis Ray Williams.

Also, Arthur Garrard Abendschein, George Ignatia Addison Jr., Way Lung Chin, Patrick Caddy, Louis Frank Haugh, Wayne Douglas Motte, James Fred Pierce, Eilon Jerome Singletary, Jesse Frederick Singletary, Vicki Leigh Allord, Catherine Harris Bradsher, Sylvia Debra Clegg, Adelle Tisdell Cole, Judy Ann Graham, Margaret Ann Kucis, Sylvia Arentha Melvin, Emma Jean Parrell, Edith Lenora Peterson, Evelyn Delana Peterson, Dianne Mary Vittore and Pamela Moore West.

Also, Nancy Lea Moore, Stephen M. Gester, Roger Neil Leonard, Henry William Mead, Gary Wayne Sullivan, Clayton Ford Williams, Gary Leon Godwin, Michael Duncan, James Joseph Fleming, Larry Douglas Jones, Loretta Deal Barber, Sandra Kaye Buliard, Karen Jean Gardner, Pamela Roberta Mims, Martha Lynne McIntyre, Joie Hendricks Meador, Ruth Helen Williams, Horace Morgan Arves, Darrel Steven Bulino, Mitchell Dean Carter, Donald Charles Murphy, Thomas Elbert Smith and Nichola Yocco.

FTI Graduates Listed

The adult high school diploma class at Fayetteville Technical Institute held graduation exercises Friday at York Theater at Ft. Bragg.

Col. Elmer Pendleton was the guest speaker.

The 140 men and women who graduated were:

Micouael A. Aponte, Douglas A. Armstrong, Willie T. Arrington Jr., Johnny L. Balm Jr., William G. Becker, Larry E. Bethea, Thomas Blackshear, Rollin L. Blackwell, Robert L. Boddie, Charles T. Bookhardt, Ronald Brock, Cecil J. Burnley, Billy K. Byrd and Gary R. Capasso.

Also, Timothy R. Carr, Michael E. Chancellor, Ernest L. Chandler, Martin Charles, James A. Clark, Ronald E. Combliv, Derrick Cooper, Herman Cook, Johnny Cummings, Edward J. Daniels, George S. Daniels, William A. Doucette Jr., Laddie Downing Jr. and Robert J. Easton.

Also, Jerome Ector, Ralph E. Espinosa, Guadalupe Estrada, Willie E. Eubridge, Kenneth Evans, William P. Ferguson Jr., Anthony R. Fleming, Kenneth R. Foltz, Steven E. Fortenberry, Gary M. Gaffney, David Gaines, Roman L. Gaona, Johnny C. Garris, Maurice Goldsby and Arthur Gonzales.

Also, Joseph L. Gonzales, Don L. Good, Marvin O. Goodin, Robert L. Gore, Calvin A. Gray, Walter G. Grogan, Jesse W. Hale, John W. Hamilton, Russell T. Hampton, Ron-

ald Harris, Clifford W. Hartman, Pete V. Hasselbeck, Willie J. Hayes Jr., Jose A. Hidalgo and Richard D. Hildreth.

Also, Lloyd L. Hinkle, Clifford E. Hoffman Jr., Charles W. Hoosam, James E. Howard, Jarott L. Inoram, Joseph L. Johnson, Randall L. Kaufman, Mark J. Keenan, Michael L. Kershaw, William J. Kyle, Ronald E. Lacey, Palmer Lamb Jr., Kenneth R. Lane, Anthony F. LaScola Jr. and Irvin Lee Jr.

Also, Patrick J. Lewis, Ricky T. Lloyd, Lance W. Lordy, Harold D. Lough, David Lyons, Larry R. Martin, Roy A. Martin, James W. McKinnon, Maurice Mitchell, Joe N. Miller, Reginald McNeill, Wayne A. Munford, Clarence E. Nelson Jr. and James D. Nole.

Also, Thomas M. Oakcrum, David M. Pace, Hong S. Park, Roosevelt S. Patterson, Rafael Perez, Scott A. Poe, Christopher G. Prodzinski, Randy A. Pulex, James C. Ramey, Daniel T. Reilly, Michael Rhodes, Willie Rivera, Joseph T. Rollins, Ronald J. Russell and Anthony M. Sabla.

Also, Francisco Sanchez, William C. Self, Lars Sellers, Lester L. Sheehard, Frederick A. Small, Nathaniel H. Smith, Ron D. Smith Jr., Norman E. Sova Jr., Michael R. Spencer, Neil A. Starks, Robert A. Stewart, Robert H. Steinhour, Donald S. Taylor and William E. Taylor.

Also, Rubin T. Thompson Jr., Franklin W. Tinsley, Manuel Torres, Rafael D. Tubby, Lendell Tucker, Edouard S. Turner, Gerry P. Vinson, Hugh N. Walters, Rodney D. Warnock, Robert D. Washington Jr., James H. White, Richard L. White, Richard J. Wieworski, Kenneth W. Wilkes, Jimmie L. Williams, John A. Williams, Sheddric Williams, Charles B. Wilson, James E. Wilson, Eddie T. Wood, Gerald W. Woods and Martie Yount.

"Bottles may be washed in the dishwasher. However, nipples and caps must be done by hand. Push water through hole in nipple to make sure it works."

"Vanilla ice cream."

"Two plastic pails and a large basket for laundry. Commercial washer and dryer may be used."

No pets in room being occupied by the baby.

"Phone must be off the hook while baby is sleeping."

"Rectal thermometer should be shaken down after

Garden Council To Sponsor Flower Show

"The Faces of Fayetteville," a standard flower show, will be held Wednesday, May 4, at the mall.

The event is sponsored by The Garden Club Council of Fayetteville. Hours are 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The artistic division will be displayed at the sunken garden, and the horticulture division will be exhibited in the garden room at Sears.

Mrs. James S. Faust is show chairman. Mrs. J.J. Barnes is educational exhibit chairman.

People You Know

MR. AND MRS. JIMMY VAUGHN of Bloomington, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Maxwell, all of Steadman, recently.

TOM MAXWELL of Bladen, N. C., is visiting friends in Steadman.

diapers for a 15-pound infant. Physoderm soap, two plastic pails, a nipple boiler, and 15 pounds of cotton swab sticks to clean out two ears and two nostrils.

She folded the letter carefully and added, "It seems like a lot of fiddling around for a baby staying overnight."



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MacDonald's MIGHTY MAC

For double burgers/grilled sandwiches on the double!

Reversible grid makes it easy. Top-and-bottom heat makes it fast. Seasons like a fry pan for no-stick cooking. No artificial surface to scratch. Great for single servings, too. Use top alone as mini electric fry pan.

\$24.99

MacDonald's MIGHTY MINI

electric deep fryer

Servings for one or two in minutes. Uses just two cups of oil. Heats quickly so foods retain flavors without becoming greasy-soaked and soggy. Snaplight cover makes it easy to store grease in fryer in refrigerator. Stainless steel strainer spoon.

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Early American or Goy Nineties styles. Be enchanted by the Romantic Light of Oil.

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THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1977

FTI Announces Quarter President's List

Fayetteville Technical Institute has announced its president's list for the spring quarter of those students with "B" averages or better.

Local and area students are:

Karen Oranham and Annie Smith, both of Aulaville; Rosemarie Wergin of Cameron; Gwendolyn West, Glenda Giddin, Orla Hollingsworth and Martha Warren, all of Dantz; Paul Jensen of Elizabethtown; Kay Cooper of Erwin; and Linda Atwell, Mary Chitwood, Wanda Cousins, Jeanette Clifton, Irmpar Humphries, Jacquelyn Mahan, Eudora McFarland, Robert Palmer, Margaret Pasquill, Shirley Piate, Jean Rodde, Lilla Rutledge, Barbara Sirett, Ruth Talbot and Thelma Trent, all of Ft. Bragg.

Also, Thomas Shaw of Parkton; Marty Bell of Pembroke; Rikina Debow, Diane O'Neil, Alan Thornberg and Anthony Thurman, all of Raeford; Catherine Bradsher and Kenneth Todd, both of Red Springs; Michael Shaw of Rex; Jackie Melvin of Roseboro; and Irene Alberici, Sarah Clark, Sylvia Clegg, Thomas Johnson, Marjorie Johnson, Vance Clouse, Carol Cockburn, Addie Cole, Ervin Coleman, Douglas Colon, Dennis Cook, Vincent Cook, Debora Cooper, Robert Cooper, Marcia Craig, Hollie Cress, Charles Criss, Deborah Culbreth, John Culbreth, Henry Davis, Vivian Edge, Michael Egan, Joy Englebert, Hiram Farns, Carl Flanagan, Prentiss Frazier, George Frey, Patricia Gaddis, Karen Gardner, Arthur Garrett, Richard Gell, Sid Gresh, Sherry Gilbert, Robert Gifford, Hilda Givens, Richard Glancy, Deborah Gotwin, David Goodwin, Judy Gramham, Jeannet Gray, Pamela Green, Leland Griffin and Diana Grossman, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Cynthia Haynes, Boyd Hudson, Pingla Kios, Elaine Kuzvendell, Rudolph Marzano, Max Miller, Janet Reed, Kenneth Snyder, Yvonne Thompson and Bonnie Young, all of Spring Lake; James Byrd, Mary Hall, Susan Pollock and Carol Todd, all of Steadman; and Elynn Beasley and Dennis Williams, both of Wade.

Also, Lawrence Arnold, Arthur Auerbach, George Addison, Robert Alberici, Vicki Alford, Eric Allen, Roy Allen Jr., Barbara Anderson, Lynn Anderson, Albert Aulry, Denise Avila, Horace Ayres, Shalvey Bagley, Amy Banks, Henry Baran Jr., Loreita Barbee, James Barrett, Susan Bask, Teresa Baker, Betty Baxter, Betty Bean, Helen Belows, Francis Benbenek, Richard Bennett, William Bennett, Fredy Biggs, Hugh Blacker, Gerald Bloom, Mary B. Boney, Karin Borie, Fred Boyd, Robert Bowles, Mark Brady, Cynthia Brooks, Dean Brown, Leola Brown, Sandra Bullard,

Gariand Bulluck, Sharon Bunch, Robert Burdette, Aie Burgess, Rob ert Burnett, Hugh Burns, Frank Bryne, Ursula Cables, James Callcutti, Elaine Caras, Sharon Carpenter, Mitchell Carter, Timothy Chambo and Ann Childress, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Robert City, David Clark, Sarah Clark, Sylvia Clegg, Thomas Johnson, Marjorie Johnson, Vance Clouse, Carol Cockburn, Addie Cole, Ervin Coleman, Douglas Colon, Dennis Cook, Vincent Cook, Debora Cooper, Robert Cooper, Marcia Craig, Hollie Cress, Charles Criss, Deborah Culbreth, John Culbreth, Henry Davis, Vivian Edge, Michael Egan, Joy Englebert, Hiram Farns, Carl Flanagan, Prentiss Frazier, George Frey, Patricia Gaddis, Karen Gardner, Arthur Garrett, Richard Gell, Sid Gresh, Sherry Gilbert, Robert Gifford, Hilda Givens, Richard Glancy, Deborah Gotwin, David Goodwin, Judy Gramham, Jeannet Gray, Pamela Green, Leland Griffin and Diana Grossman, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Edith Peterson, Evelyn Peterson, Melvin Phillips, Billy Picklesimer, Hubert Pittman, Arthur Porter, Dorothy Poulos, Sarah Powers, Sharon Principio, Robert Pronier, Dawn Pulliam, Darrell Quick, Joe Ragland, Barbara Rainer, Eugene Randon, Pamela Reed, Dianna Rhodes, Carolyn Rosell, Pamela Rudell, Edith Rutherford and Jan Ryan, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Ken Savage, Alice Searce, Rudolph Seigler, Merle Shearer, Jacqueline Shaw, Michael Short, David Sievers, Jesse Singleton, Kim bery, Siedge, Betty Smith, Thomas Smith, Charles Snowden, Bobby Speight, Gregory Speicher, Terri Stalder, Eugene Stevenson, Brenda Stewart, Ervin Solins, Sharon Sullivan, Harold Sykes, Willie Tavepaugh, Edgar Thomas, Robert Thomas, Wakefield Thompson, Terry Tracy, Larry Turlington, Deborah Vance, Albert Vandervort, Deborah Vansonthem, James Vanslee and Mary Walker, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Donald Wallace, Joseph Walters, Larkin Ward, Carolyn Warmbrod, Lucia Welch, Stephen West, Gloria Whipple, Susan White, Pamela Whitman, William Whitaker, Bobby Wilkins, Daniel Wilkins, Claxton Williams, Christine Williams, Helen Williams, Larfus Williams, Mary Williams, Regina Williams, Brian Williamson, Sherry Wise, Richard Woodruff, Peggy Workman, Edward Wunder, Nicholas Yocco and Henryk Zbieranski, all of Fayetteville.

FTI Offers Course

On July 6, FTI will offer an on-campus course for dental assistants wishing to take the "challenge exam" this summer. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 63 hours ending on Sept. 14, and covering material from "Part III, Pre-clinical sciences." For more information, contact the department of adult continuing education at FTI.

FACULTY STAFF INTERCOM



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION

Vol. V, No. 36

May 30, 1977

Dental Hygiene students started CPR training on Friday, May 27. Other CPR classes scheduled this week: Monday, May 30, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., Fayetteville Fire Department (Eutaw Station), Monday, May 30, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Fayetteville Fire Department (Eutaw Station), and Tuesday, May 31, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Manchester Fire Department.

Linda Spruill was elected treasurer of the North Carolina Dental Hygienists Association at their annual meeting in Southern Pines.

Interested persons are invited to hear Don McCaskill speak on the history of icons on Tuesday, May 31 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 212A, Doty Johnson's Art Appreciation class.

Mary Suddath and Robin Jennette attended the spring chapter meeting of the North Carolina Physical Therapy Association in Charlotte on May 19 - 22.

DON'T BECOME A DROWNING STATISTIC --- LEARN TO SWIM THIS SUMMER --- A special adult swim class will be held each morning at the YMCA from 9:30 until 10:15 this summer. Classes will run five days a week for two weeks. Session I starts June 13.

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY: May 31 - Dan Rogers
June 1 - Hubert Hall & Gloria Johnson
2 - Thomas Coyne
3 - Tami Blackburn
4 - Dorothy Miller
5 - Bunny Pere

The Sierra Club meets the first Monday evening in each month at 8:00 p.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The public is invited. Tonight's program features Alaska.

Our enrollment for the summer session is the largest ever - day and night on campus and Fort Bragg is 2702 curriculum students.

Our 1976-77 Visiting Artist, Michael Best, has returned to New York and during the next year will appear in many opera and symphony performances including the Dallas and Indianapolis Symphonies and sing the tenor part in Handel's "Messiah" at Duke Chapel in December. A resume of his year in North Carolina is on the back.

School Board Picks Black For FTI Unit

By MARVA YORK
Of The Times Staff

The Fayetteville City School Board during its Tuesday meeting selected Thomas Council, a Fayetteville real estate broker, as its nominee to the Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) Board of Trustees.

Council's nomination awaits the approval of the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners.

If approved, Council would be the only black member on the 12-member board. His eight-year term would begin July 1.

He will be the fourth black man to have served on the board succeeding Marion George, a local attorney; Dr. Herbert W. Vick, a local physician; and Dr. A. C. Check, a former Fayetteville State University educator.

In other action, the city school board appointed Curtis E. Torrey principal of Margaret Willis School.

Torrey is presently serving as principal of Washington Drive Junior High School and faced an unsure future with the phasing out of junior high schools in the city and the adoption of the middle school system.



COUNCIL

FTI Offers Special Courses

Fayetteville Technical Institute will conduct a number of special courses in July.

An activity coordinators training class will begin July 5 and will be directed toward the development of skills for people who direct activities at homes for sick and aged.

A course for home economics instructors will be conducted for two sessions, July 12-15 and July 18-22, from 9 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. at Kay's Creative Sewing School.

Classes will cover care and use of machines, sewing with knits and original pattern making.

For information concerning both special classes contact Joann MacMillan, Fayetteville Technical Institute, P.O. Box 5236, Fayetteville, N.C., 28303 or call 323-1961 extension 353.

FTI Faces Money Woes

Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) faces the same financial problems as other technical schools across the state unless additional funds are made available by the state to meet operating expenses.

"If funds are not forthcoming to bring us up to the present level of spending, we will be forced to cut some of our educational offerings to the citizens of this area," said FTI President Howard E. Boudreau.

Boudreau, speaking Monday in response to a Fayetteville Observer-Times account that said FTI was "thought to be facing no major difficulty," said the statement was not true.

The General Assembly had cut the budgets for the

state's technical schools by \$7.6 million (from \$117.6 to \$110 million) for the new fiscal year.

Saturday Ben E. Fountain, president of the state's community college system, asked the state board of education to let the schools use money set for buying new equipment to pay faculty salaries in an effort to keep as many programs at the schools as possible.

"The General Assembly in its wisdom, chose to curtail the operating budget of the community college system for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

"The reason for the cut in budget was due to low enrollment throughout the system," Boudreau said.

However, Boudreau added, while the system has had a seven per cent dip in enrollment, FTI has had a seven per cent increase.

"And from all indications from the admissions office," he said, "we can anticipate another 10 or 12 per cent increase in this fall's enrollment."

Boudreau said for the past fiscal year, FTI had an operating budget of \$5.1 million. The budget for the current fiscal year is \$4.7 million.

"If we were to operate at the current level of spending and include the 6.5 per cent salary increase for all employees, we would need a budget of \$5.1 million to stay even," he said.

Boudreau: FTI May Have To Cut Programs

Fayetteville Technical Institute may be forced to cut back on some programs unless it can get additional operating funds. President Howard E. Boudreau said Monday.

Weekend reports in the Fayetteville Observer-Times that said FTI appeared in good shape were incorrect, Boudreau said.

State funding for the two-year school is \$650,000 short of the amount needed "Just to stay even."

\$110 million for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Although there was about a seven per cent drop in enrollment statewide, Boudreau said FTI's enrollment increased by seven per cent during the past school year and a 10 to 12 per cent increase is expected this fall.

But the school's operating budget is \$4.7 million for the coming year and FTI needs

\$5.3 million to hold the line, he said. The maintenance figure does not account for inflation.

"It just appears to me funding for FTI should have been at least at the level we're spending now," Boudreau said.

Boudreau said he supports a proposal made by Dr. Ben Fountain, president of the community college system,

to transfer funds for equipment to operations in order to minimize the budget cuts.

"I think in order to offer more programs and keep ongoing ones, we have to sacrifice somewhere," Boudreau said.

That proposal must be approved by the state Board of Education and the state Advisory Budget Commission before it could go into effect.

If it fails, Boudreau said another possibility "that may help us is if the state board reshuffles money (between schools) in the fall after looking at enrollments."

Boudreau said he and other FTI officials have not yet started discussions on what programs could be cut if the school is forced to operate on the reduced funding level.

"If funds are not forthcoming to bring us up to the present level of spending, we will be forced to cut some of the educational offerings to the citizens of this area," he said.

FTI's problem is the same facing the other 56 community colleges and technical institutes in the state—a reduction in funding by the legislature.

Because of declining enrollments in those schools statewide, the General Assembly cut operating budgets from \$117.6 million to

FTI Cuts Clerical Positions

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute has eliminated 16 secretarial and clerical positions, but managed to keep all educational programs intact as a result of state cuts in funding.

Howard E. Boudreau, president, told the board of trustees Wednesday he met with the deans and decided eliminating the 16 jobs would provide an additional \$100,000 for the school's curriculum — enough to allow the school to operate all planned programs at least until the spring quarter when additional funding is anticipated.

FTI's operating budget for the coming year is \$650,000, \$700,000 short of the amount needed for the current fiscal year, according to Boudreau.

Positions eliminated include seven faculty secretaries, a library secretary, four learning laboratory assistants, a computer programmer and three student personnel secretaries.

Boudreau said the positions could be restored later if additional funding became available and "if there is a need."

The positions cut from the faculty secretarial pool leaves four remaining faculty secretaries. Boudreau said he has not decided which departments would get priority secretarial service.

Boudreau said the 16 people whose jobs are being eliminated have been notified their positions will end Aug. 31.

Because of declining statewide enrollments in 57 community colleges and technical institutes in the state, the General Assembly cut operating budgets from \$117.6 million to \$110 million for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Although there was approximately a seven per cent drop in enrollment statewide, Boudreau said FTI's enrollment increased



THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1977

SWEARING IN — Four new members of the Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees were sworn in at the board's meeting Wednesday by

Judge Coy Brewer Jr. (right). The new members are from the left: Harry Shaw, Ed Wauder, Tom Council and William C. Beard. (Staff photo — Steve Aldridge)

year because of the elimination of last year's summer program.

"It's a vicious circle," Boudreau said. "They cut our funds so we have to eliminate programs and then we get even less money the next year because the enrollment drops."

Additional funding may become available after the fall enrollment figures for all schools are compiled, according to Boudreau. The General Assembly has asked that funds be recalled from schools showing enrollment drops. The money would then be distributed to schools with larger enrollments.

There has also been \$5-\$6 million returned from last year to the Department of Community Colleges.

Dr. Ben Fountain, president of the community college system, has also asked that funds be recalled from schools showing enrollment drops. The money would then be distributed to schools with larger enrollments.

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Dr. Ben Fountain, president of the community college system, has also asked that funds be recalled from schools showing enrollment drops. The money would then be distributed to schools with larger enrollments.

of the community college system, has also asked to transfer funds for equipment to operations in order to minimize budget cuts.

The major portion of FTI's budget cut came in the extension budget which funds adult and continuing education. Boudreau said the school spent about \$900,000 on the programs last year. This year, the state has allocated \$300,000 for the programs.

Marc Bounds, administrative assistant to the president, told the board FTI still plans to have renovations at the Horace Sisk school completed in time for FTI to be moved into the building by the end of August.

The board approved procedures for renting campus facilities, including a \$65 fee for up to three hours use of the auditorium. The gymnasium rental fee will be \$70 for up to three hours. The fees are for Monday through Friday only and Boudreau said the weekend fees would be higher because of custodial salaries. There will be no charge for use of campus facilities when FTI is co-sponsoring an event, according to the policy.

The board also voted to sell four mobile units, now in use on campus, to the city school system for \$2,500 each. The units will no longer be needed at FTI when the school takes over the Horace Sisk building. The city school system plans to use mobile classroom units at Terry Sanford this year.

FTI Names New Visiting Artist

By TOM LASSITER
Of The Times Staff



Soprano Joan Miller

"We vocalists have got it made," says Joan Miller, "because we carry our instruments with us wherever we go."

Recently named as visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) for 1977-78, soprano Joan Miller will be carrying her instrument to many places in Fayetteville and the surrounding area.

If her schedule is anything like that of last year's visiting artist, Michael Best, it will be strenuous. But the Sanford native should be up to it.

As visiting artist for 1976-77 at Robeson Technical Institute in Lumberton, she performed more than 200 times in a ten-month period.

Although her schedule is largely tentative now, one date is firmly set. Mrs. Miller will play the role of Anna in the Fayetteville Little Theatre's production of "The King and I," which opens Sept. 18.

"This is the second time I'll be playing Anna," she says. "I did it in high school and loved it."

Part of Mrs. Miller's high school career was spent at the Governor's School in Winston-Salem. From there, she attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on a fine arts scholarship and most recently earned a master's degree in music from Yale University.

Mrs. Miller, 25, acknowledges that the role of visiting artist at FTI is a challenge, especially when she follows in the footsteps of tenor Michael Best, perhaps the most well-received performer in the five-year existence of the FTI program.

However, she feels that Best's success will make her job easier. "The program is only as good as its artist, and Michael Best really made the program at FTI a household word."

As a singer trained in opera, she says that the work done by Best will help her in introducing the community to more opera-related music. While she performed as the lead in several operas at Yale, Mrs. Miller says that her stint at Robeson Technical Institute considerably furthered her development as a performer.

"I really believe that getting out — performing — is the greatest teacher," she says. Before her year at Lumberton, "I was bringing the songs, but not Joan, to the stage. I'm a very animated person and I love acting. That's why I love opera. This past year, I've tried to bring more of Joan the performer to the concert stage."

"Taking music and swirling it around inside of you is great," Mrs. Miller says, "but you've got to shoot it out to the listeners."

Her musical aim must be deadly, because she says the response in Robeson County was overwhelming. After such a successful experience there, Mrs. Miller is enthusiastic about the coming year.

"It's a great program for young performers," she says, "because it gives us experience. But you've got to get experience in a warm, receptive atmosphere to grow."

Mrs. Miller says she expects to continue to grow as a performer during her year as visiting artist here. "I think it's just the right place for me now."

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1977

From Staff and Wire Reports

Converting Fayetteville Technical Institute into a community college would have little effect on the school, according to Howard E. Boudreau, president.

Ben E. Fountain Jr., head of the state Community College Department said officials will consider converting some of the state's technical institutions into community colleges as a means of complying with proposed federal minority enrollment guidelines.

"We already have about 27-28 per cent black enrollment in our curriculum program," Boudreau said. "And the percentage in our adult education program will probably be higher this fall."

Boudreau said Fountain's proposal made in Raleigh Wednesday is nothing new, that the department has for several years considered the possibility of converting technical schools to community college status. Providing a wider variety of programs and getting the word "college" into the school's name have been reasons for the proposed change.

Boudreau said one technical school, Caldwell Technical and Community College in Lenoir, has already received community college status.

The change to community college status would mean the technical schools would offer more liberal arts programs.

FTI now offers a general education program with an associate degree in applied science, according to Boudreau.

The school also has "working arrangements" with colleges and universities in the area to accept transfer students, Boudreau said.

Fountain said the state's large cities with large black populations may need to convert their technical institutes to community colleges.

"In the urban areas in particular, where there are concentrations of minorities and there are technical institutes without a liberal arts program, we're going to have to review the situation to see if a college transfer program is needed to serve those minorities," Fountain said.

Boudreau said he plans no additional efforts to recruit blacks "other than what we have been doing for the past 10 or 12 years."

"I don't think the change to a community college would help the minority enrollment at FTI," Boudreau said. "We go out into the community now, visit all the high schools and feel we're getting the information about our programs out now."

Boudreau said a proposal to combine the technical and community colleges into a "technical college system" has also been discussed in the past.

"If there is a conversion, I feel it will probably be to a combination of community and technical college," Boudreau said.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has issued guidelines calling for greater minority enrollment in the state's higher education system.

Minorities make up 24 per cent of enrollment in the community college system, but blacks account for only 16 per cent of enrollment in the college transfer programs.

Boudreau: Proposal Not New

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL Institute's Practical Nursing Curriculum will hold its Pinning Ceremony Friday at 8 p.m. in Cumberland Hall on FTI. Miss Mildred Grinevich, director of nursing personnel at Cape Fear Valley Hospital, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Ada Mae Leonard, Miss Margaret Cheek and Mrs. Barbara Jenkins, FTI instructors, will present the pins to the graduates.

21 Pinned In Nursing Ceremony

Pinning ceremonies were held recently at Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) for some 21 practical nursing students.

Presenting the pins were Ada Mae Leonard, Margaret Cheek and Barbara Jenkins, nursing instructors.

FTI To Hold Fall Registration

Registration for the fall quarter at FTI will be held August 8 through August 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

New or approved curriculum students should report to "Station 1" entering Lafayette Hall beside the rose garden.

For more information, call 323-1961.

FTI To Offer Lamaze Training

FTI will offer the Lamaze instructor training course for the first time, this fall.

Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning September 6.

The course is opened to registered and practical nurses and registered physical therapists.

For more information, contact the center for adult continuing education at 323-1961.

NEW FROM

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

CONTINUOUS REGISTRATION FOR DAY & EVENING CLASSES UNTIL CLASSES START (AUGUST 31, 1977)

A New Effort To Continuously Accommodate FTI's Adult Student Body Permits A Student - New or Former - Resident or Non-Resident - To Enroll In Day or Evening Courses As They Are Available Either On Campus Or At Ft. Bragg.

PLAN NOW! To Enroll, Come To FTI's LaFayette Hall During The Following Hours:

DATES	TIME
August 17, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30 (M, T, W, Th) . . .	12 Noon-8 PM
August 19 & 26 (Fridays)	8 AM - 12 Noon

Sufficient Sections Have Been Scheduled To Permit Continuous Enrollment In Courses In The Area Of:

- BUSINESS
- HEALTH RELATED
- GENERAL EDUCATION
- VOCATIONAL
- PUBLIC SERVICES
- ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY
- DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES (REMEDIAL)

ENROLL THIS WEDNESDAY, DAY OR EVENING OR AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE - CLASSES WILL BE FILLED ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS! FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 323-1961 OR 323-0447.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

FAYETTEVILLE Technical Institute will offer two courses this fall for chartered life underwriter candidates and others who are interested in insurance education.

The registration will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in room 352, Cumberland Hall, on the FTI campus.

The courses in individual life insurance and accounting and finance will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays through the fall semester.

More information can be obtained from FTI.

HEW And Fayetteville Tech

From an educational standpoint, the suggestion that some of the state's technical institutes ought to be converted to community colleges to boost racial integration in public higher education seems downright weird, particularly in the case of Fayetteville Technical Institute here.

This notion has been bruited around in the midst of the University of North Carolina's impending challenge to the latest desegregation "guidelines" from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Among other things, HEW's plan orders up unrealistic racial quotas for traditionally white public institutions of higher education and at least a temporary "separate-but-equal" status for mainly black institutions in the UNC system.

If even more vigorous efforts by the mostly white institutions in the system, as well as private colleges and universities, to recruit available qualified black students pose dangers to the predominantly black institutions, and they certainly could lessen the educational role the latter institutions play, this problem could be greatly exacerbated here by converting FTI to a full-fledged community college. The conversion could also create more academic problems for FTI than it solved if its junior college academic standards were set low, which they probably would have to be if the

sole reason for the conversion was to enroll black students as potential transfer students to help the UNC system as a whole meet educationally destructive HEW quotas.

Both Fayetteville State University, which is predominantly black, and Methodist College, the church-related private liberal arts institution here which is now subsidized by the taxpayers of the state, have at least enough educational problems as it is. Adding a full-blown junior college curriculum at FTI could hardly fail to compound the problems of those other local institutions of higher learning.

FTI from the start has opened its doors to all people regardless of race and its student body has a higher ratio of blacks than the population of the state as a whole. It has never been a racially segregated institution, and the predominantly white campuses in the UNC system are no longer racially segregated institutions. FTI would hardly be educationally unscathed by its conversion to a community college in a misguided effort by federal bureaucrats to push integration in the UNC system instead of for sound educational reasons, which certainly have not been advanced. And any temptation to unwise and unsound academic empire-building in the state's system of community colleges and technical institutes which the misguided HEW quota plan fosters ought to be resisted at both the state and local levels.

FTI Top Candidate For Community College Status

By SETH EFFRON
Sunday Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) is as likely a candidate as any technical institute in the state to be converted to a community college.

Ben E. Fountain Jr., head of the state's system of community colleges and technical institutes, has said conversion of FTI and other urban technical institutes may be necessary to meet desegregation requirements.

The requirements are being set by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Fountain said some of the technical institutes in urban areas, where there are larger percentages of minority students, could attract more minorities into the community colleges.

According to Fountain, only one community college, Central Piedmont in Charlotte, is located in a urban area. Converting technical institutes to community colleges is one way, according to Fountain, to achieve the goals outlined by HEW.

Fountain said there are no immediate plans to convert

FTI and add it to the state's network of 20 community colleges.

"We haven't made any decision one way or the other on what we're going to recommend concerning technical institutes and liberal arts programs," Fountain said.

The chief difference, according to Fountain, between technical institutes and community colleges is that community college course credit is automatically transferable to any of the state's four-year institutions. "Transfer of course credit from the two-year technical institutes must be worked out on an individual basis between the student and the college."

Fayetteville Tech has a credit transfer agreement with Fayetteville State University and Methodist College (in Fayetteville), according to Howard E. Boudreau, president of FTI.

Boudreau said officials at FTI have no immediate desire to become a community college.

"We already offer many of the programs in general education program," he said. "But it would be a smooth

conversion if they (state education officials) saw fit to convert us."

"I think if the university (of North Carolina) system would accept associate degree programs it would have the same effect" as the one HEW desires for desegregation, Boudreau said.

He added that 28 per cent of the students enrolled in two-year programs at FTI are black.

The N.C. Board of Education is expected to receive a report on the integration of the technical institutes and community colleges within a week, according to Fountain.

The state is required to give HEW a revised desegregation program by Sept. 5.

Fountain said decisions to convert technical institutes or take any other desegregation steps will be made after a study of the population and educational services around the school are completed.

Dr. David Bruton of Southern Pines, chairman of the state board of education, has said conversion of any of the state's technical institutes to community colleges would be done on a "sound educational basis" and not simply as a result of federal pressure to recruit minority students.

Besides conversion of technical institutes to community colleges, Fountain said other methods of encouraging minority enrollment are being investigated.

Increasing scholarship funds, stepped up recruiting efforts and working more closely with public high schools are all being looked into, according to Fountain.

Fountain said it would be difficult, without further study, to say now whether FTI would be converted to a community college.

"I would say on the face of it, with a fine predominantly black public institution in Cumberland County (Fayetteville State) this is an area we will really have to scrutinize before we become convinced a liberal arts program is needed," Fountain said.

"The basic question which would have to be answered would be: Are the two existing institutions (Fayetteville State and Methodist College) reaching minorities adequately in Cumberland County?" he said.

The state board of education meets Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 to discuss the desegregation effort.

Fayetteville Technical Institute's ADULT EDUCATION NIGHT CLASSES

OFF-CAMPUS ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION FALL TERM

GED
General Education Development Students
Call 323-1961 for information about on-campus classes.

COME TO THE SCHOOL YOU PLAN TO ATTEND BETWEEN 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:
Tuesday, September 6, Wednesday, September 7, Thursday, September 8 or Monday, September 12, 1977 the first night class is scheduled.

Save time - Register by mail this week only!

COURSES (Length - 11 weeks)	Devg Byrd Sr.	Reid Ross	Spring Lake	Devg Byrd Jr.	Cape Fear	E. E. Smith	YMCA
Adult Basic Education - Grades 1-8	M&W	T&Th	M&W	T&Th	T&Th	M&W	
High School Diploma - Grades 9-12 (Level III & IV)	M&W	T&Th	M&W	T&Th	T&Th	M&W	
BUSINESS EDUCATION							
Auto Parts Salesmanship	M&W						
Bookkeeping I	M&W	T&Th	M&W				
Bookkeeping II	M&W						
Business Machines	M&W						

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Phone 424-3684



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sole reason for the conversion was to enroll black students as potential transfer students to help the UNC system as a whole meet educationally destructive HEW quotas.

Both Fayetteville State University, which is predominantly black, and Methodist College, the church-related private liberal arts institution here which is now subsidized by the taxpayers of the state, have at least enough educational problems as it is. Adding a full-blown junior college curriculum at FTI could hardly fail to compound the problems of those other local institutions of higher learning.

FTI from the start has opened its doors to all people regardless of race and its student body has a higher ratio of blacks than the population of the state as a whole. It has never been a racially segregated institution, and the predominantly white campuses in the UNC system are no longer racially segregated institutions. FTI would hardly be educationally unscathed by its conversion to a community college in a misguided effort by federal bureaucrats to push integration in the UNC system instead of for sound educational reasons, which certainly have not been advanced. And any temptation to unwise and unsound academic empire-building in the state's system of community colleges and technical institutes which the misguided HEW quota plan fosters ought to be resisted at both the state and local levels.

FTI Top Candidate For Community College Status

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1977

FTI and add it to the state's network of 20 community colleges.

"We haven't made any decision one way or the other on what we're going to recommend concerning technical institutes and liberal arts programs," Fountain said.

The chief difference, according to Fountain, between technical institutes and community colleges is that community college course credit is automatically transferable to any of the state's four-year institutions. Transfer of course credit from the two-year technical institutes must be worked out on an individual basis between the student and the college.

Fayetteville Tech has a credit transfer agreement with Fayetteville State University and Methodist College (in Fayetteville), according to Howard E. Boudreau, president of FTI.

Boudreau said officials at FTI have no immediate desire to become a community college.

"We already offer many of the programs in general education program," he said. "But it would be a smooth

conversion if they (state education officials) saw fit to convert us."

"I think if the university (of North Carolina) system would accept associate degree programs it would have the same effect" as the one HEW desires for desegregation, Boudreau said.

He added that 28 per cent of the students enrolled in two-year programs at FTI are black.

The N.C. Board of Education is expected to receive a report on the integration of the technical institutes and community colleges within a week, according to Fountain.

The state is required to give HEW a revised desegregation program by Sept. 5.

Fountain said decisions to convert technical institutes or take any other desegregation steps will be made after a study of the population and educational services around the school are completed.

Dr. David Bruton of Southern Pines, chairman of the state board of education, has said conversion of any of the state's technical institutes to community colleges would be done on a "sound educational basis" and not simply as a result of federal pressure to recruit minority students.

Besides conversion of technical institutes to community colleges, Fountain said other methods of encouraging minority enrollment are being investigated.

Increasing scholarship funds, stepped up recruiting efforts and working more closely with public high schools are all being looked into, according to Fountain.

Fountain said it would be difficult, without further study, to say now whether FTI would be converted to a community college.

"I would say on the face of it, with a fine predominantly black public institution in Cumberland County (Fayetteville State) this is an area we will really have to scrutinize before we become convinced a liberal arts program is needed," Fountain said.

"The basic question which would have to be answered would be: Are the two existing institutions (Fayetteville State and Methodist College) reaching minorities adequately in Cumberland County?" he said.

The state board of education meets Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 to discuss the desegregation effort.

Fayetteville Technical Institute's ADULT EDUCATION NIGHT CLASSES

OFF-CAMPUS ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION FALL TERM

GED
General Education Development Students
Call 323-1961 for information about on-campus classes.

COME TO THE SCHOOL
YOU PLAN TO ATTEND BETWEEN
6:30 - 7:30 p.m. ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:
Tuesday, September 6, Wednesday, September 7, Thursday, September 8 or Monday, September 12, 1977 the first night class is scheduled.

Save time — Register by mail This week only!

COURSES (Length — 11 weeks)	Days	Byrd Sr.	Reid Ross	Spring Lake	Devg Byrd Jr.	Cape Fear	E. E. Smith	YMCA
Adult Basic Education - Grades 1-8	M&W	T&Th	M&W	T&Th	T&Th	T&Th	M&W	
High School Diploma - Grades 9-12 (Level III & IV)	M&W	T&Th	M&W	T&Th	T&Th	T&Th	M&W	
BUSINESS EDUCATION								
Auto Parts Salesmanship	M&W							
Bookkeeping I	M&W	T&Th	M&W					
Bookkeeping II	M&W							
Business Machines		T&Th						
Civil Service Exam Prep.	M&W	T&Th						
Shorthand (ABC)	M&W	T&Th	M&W			T&Th	M&W	
Typing I	M&W	T&Th	M&W					
Typing Refresher					T&Th			
ARTS AND CRAFTS								
Art - Oil Painting I			TU	W	TH			
Art - Oil Painting II					TU			
Ceramics I	M	TU					M	
Ceramics II	W							
Chair Caning	M					TH	W	
Crocheting I	M	TU	W					
Crocheting II			TU					
Drawing & Lettering			TH	W	TU			
Fiber Arranging			TH					
Knitting					TU		W	
Leathercraft				M	TH		W	
Macramé					TU			
Needlepoint					TU			
Silk Flower Making					TH			
Stained Glass					TH			
Tote Painting	W	TH	M					
GENERAL COURSES								
Art in Early Childhood Program				W	TU			
Beekeeping	M&W							
Bible Study - Acts					TH			M
Bible Study - New Testament								M
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)		W	T&Th	M&W				M&W
Death and Life								
Emergency First Aid	M&W	T&Th	M&W	T&Th	T&Th			
English For Foreign Born	M&W	T&Th	M&W					TU
Family-Child Relations								
Ground School for Pilots	M&W							
Guitar - Beginners				TH	TU			
Guitar - Advanced				T&Th	TH			
Lamaze Instructor Training Course					T&Th			
Medical Terminology								
Multi-Media Training Course			T&Th					
N. C. Building Code Vol. I, Gen. Con.					TU			
Personal Relations I	M							M&W
Photography	M&W	T&Th						
Professional Engineering Exam					M&W	T&Th		
Spelling Reading								
Teacher's Aid - Arts and Crafts	W							M
Teacher's Aid Methods	M&W							
Teacher's Aid Role in Classroom	M				T&Th			
Teaching Methods for Sunday School Teachers								
Home Economics								
Cake Preparation and Decoration I	W	TU	M	TH	TU	W	TH	
Cake Preparation and Decoration II	M		W					
Candy Making					TU			
Chinese Cooking	M							
Country Cooking	M	TU						
Drapery Construction	M							M or TU
Gourmet Cooking	W	TH						
Interior Decorating	M&W	T&Th						
Pattern Alteration and Basic Design								
Quilting			TU	M	TU	TU	M&W	
Sewing I	W							
Sewing II	W							
Sewing for the Home	M							
Shawnee Design and Construction								
Tailoring Made Easy	M	TU	W	TH				M
Yeast Baking	M							
Yeast Baking - Advanced				TH				
Shop								
Auto Tune-Up and Maintenance			T or TH	M				M&W
Brice Laying								
Cabinet Making					T&Th			
Carpentry Apprenticeship								
Electronics Repair	M&W							
Furniture Refinishing	M&W	T&Th	M&W	T&Th				M&W
Furniture Upholstery								
Ham Making								
Picture Framing				W	TH			
Small Gas Engine Repair								TU
T. V. Repair	M&W	T&Th						
Wallpapering	W							TU
Welding					TU	M	TU	W
Woodworking								

By SETH EFRON
Sunday Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) is as likely a candidate as any technical institute in the state to be converted to a community college.

Ben E. Fountain Jr., head of the state's system of community colleges and technical institutes, has said conversion of FTI and other urban technical institutes may be necessary to meet desegregation requirements.

The requirements are being set by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Fountain said some of the technical institutes in urban areas, where there are larger percentages of minority students, could attract more minorities into the community colleges.

According to Fountain, only one community college, Central Piedmont in Charlotte, is located in an urban area.

Converting technical institutes to community colleges is one way, according to Fountain, to achieve the goals outlined by HEW.

Fountain said there are no immediate plans to convert

Professor Held In Drug Case

A 46-year-old biology professor at Fayetteville Technical Institute has been arrested by federal drug enforcement agents on charges of manufacturing an illegal drug known as DMT (dimethyltryptamine).

The Observer learned this morning that Otis Lloyd Byrd was arrested last weekend and taken to Wilmington where he was being held pending a hearing before a U.S. Magistrate.

Don Ashton, head of the federal DEA regional office in Wilmington, said Byrd would be returned to Fayetteville sometime today for a bail hearing to be held by U.S. Magistrate F. Stuart Clarke.

The arrest followed a raid on a barn in rural Cumberland County. Assisting the federal officers were members of the State Bureau of Investigation and the City-County Bureau of Narcotics.

DMT is a hallucinogenic drug usually sold in liquid form. Users often dip parsley leaves

or other substances in the liquid and smoke it.

The raiding officers reported seized a quantity of a drug believed to be DMT, along with some laboratory equipment in the barn.

There was some indication that other arrests may be made.

FTI president Howard Boudreau late this morning said he had no knowledge of the arrest, that Byrd apparently had called to say he would be away a few days sometime last weekend.

Byrd has been teaching at FTI for about three years.

It was not known if the drug being manufactured was destined for sale in the Fayetteville-Ft. Bragg area, officers said.

Use of DMT causes hallucinations, something similar to those caused by LSD. The drug became popular in eastern areas in the late 1960s and officers have found small amounts in seizures in the past.

The exact location of the barn was not revealed by the DEA agents, other than a "Route 7" address.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1977

LIME WIPER

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It's the only wiper that won't wear out. It's the only wiper that cleans your windshield. It's the only wiper that's made in the USA. It's the only wiper that's guaranteed to last. It's the only wiper that's guaranteed to be the best.

Q. I am interested in becoming a paramedic. Are there any schools in the area that offer training in this field? — R.L.S.

A. Fayetteville Technical Institute offers a program designed to be the first stage in becoming a paramedic, however, in North Carolina paramedics are referred to as mobile intensive care technicians (MICT). The program at FTI trains persons to become emergency medical technicians (EMT). It is recognized and accredited by the state Office of Emergency Medical Services and teaches individuals various life support and stabilizing techniques administered to accident victims prior to transferring them to medical facilities.

An EMT cannot administer drugs or IV. (intravenous) fluids in the field.

Four schools in the state offer mobile intensive care training programs, two of which are degree programs. Western Carolina in Cullowhee offers a four-year degree, Guilford Technical Institute in Jamestown near Greensboro offers a two-year degree, and Forsyth Technical Institute in Winston-Salem and Haywood Technical Institute in Waynesville both offer non-degree programs. Graduates from these programs are then eligible for certification by the state only after they become associated (either on a professional or voluntary basis) with an ambulance or rescue service.

Completing the MICT training under a degree program allows a graduate the advantage of building on that education. For instance, he may continue on and receive a baccalaureate degree in administration or apply for admittance in the Physician's Assistant programs.

Teacher At FTI Held On Drug-Making Count

A biology teacher at Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) was reportedly arrested last weekend for manufacturing an illegal drug.

Otis Lloyd Byrd, 46, was

taken to Wilmington pending a bail hearing Tuesday before a U.S. magistrate there, according to Don Ashton, head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) regional office here.

Byrd is charged with manufacturing DMT (dimethyltryptamine), an hallucinogenic drug usually sold in liquid form.

Federal drug enforcement agents reportedly seized a quantity of a drug believed to be DMT, along with some laboratory equipment, during a raid on a barn in rural Cumberland County.

The arrest of Byrd followed the raid on the barn, agents said.

FTI president Howard Boudreau said Tuesday he was not aware that Byrd had been arrested.

FTI Students Honored

Students at Fayetteville Technical Institute who were named to the president's list for the summer session are as follows:

- Shirley Anderson, Patricia Ann, Sherry Ayala, Arthur Banks, Teresa Baxley, Helen Bellows, Rich and Beverly, Rebecca Blackwell, Jack Annery, Scott Brant, Bruce Burgess, Curtis, Kimberly, Charles, Cecil Clark, Donald Cook, Vincent Cook and Robert Coover, David Robinson, Debra, Roy Deane, Daniel Domingo, Lyle Downing, James Duncan, Harry S. Edwards, Robert Good, Pamela Sue Goren, Robert Gried, Pamela Henderson, Graetzmaier, all of Fayetteville; Arthur Gustafson, Marion Hackel, Thomas Harkin, Charly Fitch Hillway, Lucien Hite, Sarah Berner, William Jackson, Harold Johnson, Joe Johnson, Rube, John Kelly, all of Fayetteville; and Donald Kelly, James Kinross, Schenier, KNOX, Joseph Lee, Laura Leonard, Kelly, James, James, James, James, Mack, Garland Mannes, Vida Marshall, James, James, James, James, all of Fayetteville; and Cammie Moore, all of Fayetteville.
- Also: Frances Morrison, Jerry Mays, Terry Nettles, Bula Newton, Paul Overton, John O'Connor, Cecil Parker, Sharon Parham, Andrew Paterson, Amy Peterson, Calvin Hester, all of Fayetteville; and also: Arthur Foster, Sarah Powers, George Rogie, Jan Rahn, Ken Saw, Jacqueline Stamm, Billy Smith, John Somers, and Gerald Stephens, all of Fayetteville; and Carol Strong, Sharon Sullivan, John, Swindle, all of Fayetteville; Edgar Thomas, Karen Threlka, Terry Walker, Donald Wallace, Jam, Carmelita Westley, Nancy West, Carl Williams, and Richard Woodruff, all of Fayetteville; and Daniel, Dunn, Mary Charles, Mary O'Daniel, and Lanny White, all of Ft. Bragg; and Connor, Hope Mills; Leo Drayton and Jonathan, Patton, Daniel Owen, and Alan Thornberg, Richard, Billie, and Larry Clark, Tom Hostetter, John Vossal, Phillip Kenneth Snyder and Yvonne Thompson, all of Spruce Knob; and Robert, and Elysa Baskley and Gary Goodin, both of Wade.

FTI Offers Food Courses

Fayetteville Technical Institute this fall is offering classes in advance food service at Ft. Bragg, production management, accounting, purchasing and records and organization management. Additional information is available at the FTI facility at Ft. Bragg, 497-5217.

Service Degree Offered By FTI

Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) is one of 31 schools that will offer a special degree to servicemen this fall.

The Servicemen's Opportunity Colleges Associate Degree program will allow servicemen to receive academic credit for their military training and experience.

FTI's facility at Ft. Bragg is located in building

FTI Offers Food Courses

Fayetteville Technical Institute this fall is offering classes in advance food service at Ft. Bragg, production management, accounting, purchasing and records and organization management. Additional information is available at the FTI facility at Ft. Bragg, 497-5217.

The Student Is Now Working On Other Side Of The Chair

By SHARON BROWN
Staff Writer

"I didn't know what a hygienist was when I started," Sue Seaver said. "I hate to say my mother railroaded me into it, but that's sort of what happened."

"Then once I started, I decided that's what I wanted to do. I enjoy working with my hands and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis, particularly knowing I'm helping them."

After a year at Lynchburg College, Sue Seaver decided psychology wasn't going to be the most lucrative major for easing her into the working world. So she came back home to Fayetteville where her parents, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Owen L. Seaver, live and started in the dental hygiene program at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

After two years at FTI and wielding her associate degree in dental hygiene, she made it easily into the job market in Charlottesville, Va., where she worked with a private dentist for approximately \$80 per day.

That average doesn't hold true for all areas. In Fayetteville, for instance, the average is much lower.

On her next endeavor, this time with a degree and two years experience behind her, Miss Seaver enrolled in Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. Two-thirds of her quarter-hour credits transferred to the Old Dominion semester system, and she was out, this time with her bachelors degree in dental hygiene, after two semesters.

Well, Miss Seaver is back at FTI after all that schooling and experience, but this time she's on the other side of the teacher's desk . . . ah chair. And now that she's into teaching she likes it so much she thinks she's going for her masters in a few years, she said.

Only 24 years old, the dark-haired young woman could easily be mistaken for one of the students, and she realizes this but counts it as a mixed blessing.

"The students have been very receptive to me," Miss Seaver said. "I like to feel on a more equal level with them, not like a towering figure who gives orders."

"Working so closely and so well with them keeps me alert and aware of the different students' strengths and weaknesses and needs. You can give this kind of individual attention in a school this small."

Miss Seaver will be working with classes of about 30 students at one time. She'll travel from a dental anatomy class dealing with the form and function of the teeth to a clinic where students actually take patients from the community and work under careful supervision of their instructors and a dentist.

Team-teaching a course in community dentistry with a student hygiene instructor from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is another duty. It deals with teaching students about community dental health care plans; educational dental programs for a community; compiling statistics about an area's dental strengths and weaknesses; and special target groups in a community. For instance, one group of student hygienists will make a project of working with a school for mentally retarded children.

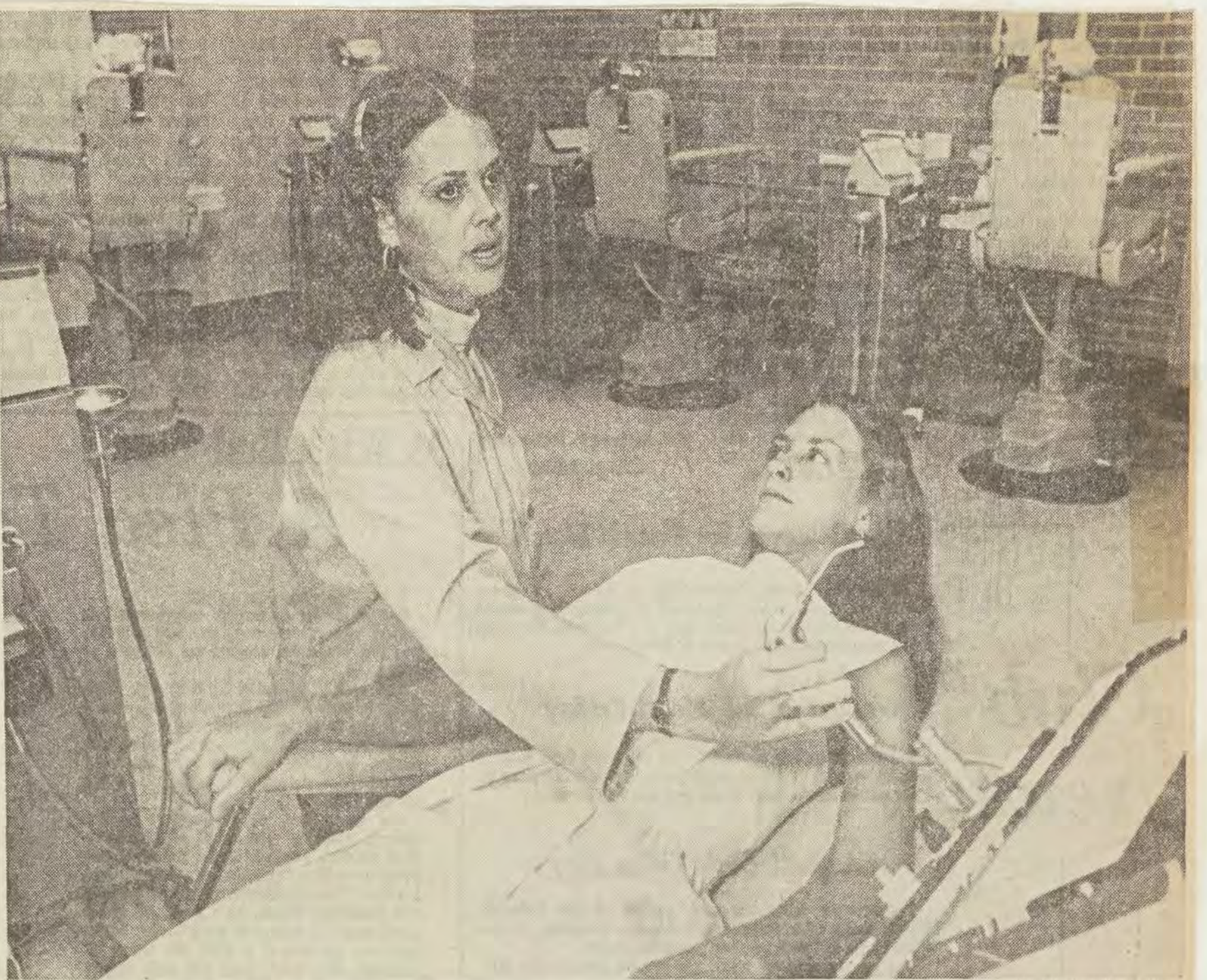
"It's much more than just cleaning teeth," Miss Seaver said. "It's not just looking at a mouth, it's an

individual person's mouth, and you feel good about helping that patient.

"Each case is so different. So many health problems manifest themselves in the mouth. I located two oral cancers when I was working as a hygienist. Hygienists are not allowed to diagnose, but we can detect problems and report them to an oral surgeon or a dentist. Incidentally, both of those people are alive and well now."

Miss Seaver stressed the education aspect of a dental hygienist's many duties which also include cleaning, X-rays and check-ups among others. With an average of 45 minutes on a one-to-one basis, the hygienist, she explained, often has more time with the patients than the dentist.

"I really like teaching," Miss Seaver said. "This is a close and friendly department. I like the students; in fact it's really hard not to feel like one. I'm learning more now than I ever did. You know that a tooth has a number and why and where; but try explaining that and many more complex things to people who don't know it. It's hard."



Sue Seaver makes lesson point. Dental hygiene student Jeanette Springer is the "patient." (Staff Photo—DICK B. LOUNT)

embedding *

FTI President Says School Won't Close Down 'Completely'

By JIM JONES
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute President Howard E. Boudreau said Tuesday that there is "no danger" of FTI "closing down completely" during the current academic year.

Boudreau's comments followed press reports Tuesday which indicated that basic curriculum programs may end by the end of the winter quarter.

However, officials said Tuesday that Boudreau referred to the possible shutdown of adult education classes if additional funding is not forthcoming by the end of the fall quarter.

Boudreau said Tuesday that the school has enough money to continue its basic program for full-time students through June 30.

He said no full-time teachers will have to be fired. In the meantime, adults enrolled in FTI extension

and adult high school diploma programs are facing a possible end to FTI offerings at the end of the fall term.

"We've probably got enough funds for the end of this quarter," Boudreau said.

Boudreau said the shortfall in state funding means no full-time employees will lose their jobs, but "a bunch" of part-timers would, unless additional money is given the school by the state.

FTI is among the state's 57 community colleges and technical institutes operating this year under a state-imposed cut in funding.

The cut was ordered due to a 7 per cent decline in attendance throughout the system.

Most schools have trimmed faculty, programs or both to adjust to the cut. FTI trimmed 16 secretarial

jobs, at a reported savings of \$100,000.

After fall enrollment figures from all 57 schools have been reported to the State Board of Education, a special committee will adjust the financial dole to each school based on its enrollments.

Boudreau said Monday that the reallocation formula would be FTI's "only salvation."

Just to get by (as currently programmed) for the rest of the school year, Boudreau said, FTI needs "about \$1 million that we could put to work right now."

"We can only wait and see how much money is in the state pot." The committee is expected to present its recommendations to the state board after Thanksgiving.

During Monday's trustee meeting, Boudreau passed out figures on this fall's enrollments. The number of full-time equivalent students was up 688 over last fall's to 4,538. The number in the adult continuing education classes was up 7,137 over the previous fall's 2,786.

In view of the state reduced funding, Boudreau and school trustees opted to call on the county's legislative delegation for help in fighting for funds at the state school board.

"I feel we need to let people of the community know that we are in a financial pinch and we need some help," said Boudreau.

The board agreed to send a copy of the school's fall enrollment figures and an account of the cut in state funds to the legislative delegation, which Chairman Harry Shaw said he was "almost sure" would meet with trustees next month.

FTI May Close Its Doors If More Funds Don't Come

By JIM JONES
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute has a combined enrollment of nearly 15,000 this fall, but will need \$1 million to keep its doors open through the year, school trustees were told Monday.

The apparent problem is a conflict between the school's open door policy and a recent budget cut mandated by the General Assembly to the state's system of 57 community colleges and technical institutes.

"We've just about run out of funds already," FTI President Howard E. Boudreau said of the school's Adult Continuing Education Program.

He placed the longevity on the school's regular curriculum at midwinter, based on current funding.

Student rolls in the institute's continuing education program jumped nearly

threefold to 10,137 this fall, compared with 2,786 last year.

The number of regular curriculum students counted as full-time is up by 688, to 4,538.

And, in the meantime, the school is short 30 faculty positions, which would cost about \$510,000 to fill, based on an average salary of \$17,000.

A State Board of Education-appointed committee will be working on a state money reallocation formula based on this fall's enrollments, and is expected to report its recommendations after Thanksgiving.

"It's our only salvation," Boudreau told trustees at their first luncheon meeting at the former Horace J. Sisk Junior High School. The building was acquired by FTI to accommodate expansion.

Boudreau complained that despite

increasing adult interest in FTI programs, the school adult education program budget has been cut nearly in half, with last year's \$927,372 budget slashed to \$485,183 by the state.

In addition, the school's curriculum budget suffered state cuts in supplies and equipment, with additions that fell short of covering cost-of-living raises for staff and administration.

FTI is among at least 47 of the state's 57 community colleges and technical institutes which have suffered this year because of a nearly \$10 million cut from the state budget for community education.

The total state budget for schools was \$103 million.

The cuts came in a political crossfire of cries to economize and anger over

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1977

FTI Program Faces Shortage

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

Faced with an overall \$1 million deficit, Fayetteville Technical Institute's adult continuing education program is in jeopardy of closing before the end of the quarter.

The basic curriculum programs however, have enough funds to continue until the end of the winter quarter, according to Howard Boudreau, FTI president.

A reallocation of state funds, taking money from campuses within the Community College System with decreasing enrollments and allocating the surplus to schools who show an increased enrollment, is FTI's "only hope" of continuing their programs intact, Boudreau told FTI's Board of Trustees Monday.

Prompted by an overall declining enrollment in the state's technical schools, the General Assembly cut the schools' overall budget by \$7.6 million for the current fiscal year.

Although the systemwide enrollment last year dropped by about seven percent, FTI's enrollment increased by the same percentage. The fall quarter enrollment figures show an even greater increase this year.

A projected enrollment of 4,838 in this fall's curriculum program represents about an 11 percent increase over the 3,850 enrollment for the same period last year.

The adult continuing education program, which was the hardest hit by funding cuts, has seen an enrollment increase of 8,351 this fall from 2,786 last year to the present 10,137.

This summer, the trustees eliminated 16 secretarial and clerical positions in an effort to keep all programs intact through the winter quarter. The move provided an additional \$100,000 for the curriculum program.

A \$6 increase in tuition was another move by the board designed to provide additional funding.

But, based on the increased enrollment, the board's actions have just not been sufficient to insure the continuation of all programs, according to Boudreau.

"We're in serious trouble now," Boudreau said of the adult continuing education program. "We've just about run out of funds already."

Ben E. Fountain Jr., president of the Community College System has asked all schools in the system to report fall enrollment figures so that a State Board of Education committee can reallocate surplus funds from schools with declining enrollment to those whose enrollment figures indicate a need for additional funding. However, the reallocations are not expected to be made before late November or early December, according to Boudreau.

Henry F. Shaw, chairman of the board, said he is requesting a meeting of the full board with state legislators next month in an effort to seek their support for additional funds.

This year, FTI's adult continuing education budget was slashed to almost little more than half last year's budget, from \$927,372 in 1976-77 to \$485,183 for the current year.

While FTI's total curriculum budget and state faculty salary allocations saw increases, the supply and equipment budgets were severely cut. A \$21,882 cut in the supply budget and a \$238,812 cut in equipment combined with the increased enrollment means an approximate \$690,000 deficit for the program, according to Boudreau.

Based on a 23-to-1 faculty-student ratio, FTI needs 30 additional teachers this year. Average salary for the teachers would be \$17,000, according to Boudreau, bringing the total curriculum deficit to \$510,000.

Although this is the first time in 16 years FTI has seen a state mandated budget cut, Boudreau criticized the state's funding formula as a "vicious circle." The state allocates funds to the 57 schools in the community colleges and technical institutes based on the previous year's enrollment figures.

"Once they cut our budget and we are forced to eliminate programs and show a declining enrollment, we will get even less money the next year," Boudreau said.

FTI was faced with a similar situation last summer when the state cut funds for the summer program. According to Boudreau, FTI lost approximately \$300,000 in state funds this year as a result of the elimination of programs last summer.

Boudreau's report brought questions of duplication of services from Bruce R. Pulliam, board member.

Pulliam requested Boudreau investigate courses offered by Fayetteville State University and FTI to see if a duplication of courses could be eliminated by allowing FTI students to take general education courses at the FSU campus.

FTI offers a general education program as well as academic courses in English, science, math and history required for the technical degree programs.

"It seems that is a duplication in services when FSU offers the same courses within a mile radius of the (FTI) campus," Pulliam said.

Pulliam also said that while FTI credits may be transferred to FSU and Methodist College, credit for course work at FSU can be transferred to any school within the state university system.

Boudreau, however, said the general education courses at FTI are "necessary" requirements for the associate degree.

In other business Monday, the board tabled action on a revised affirmative action plan. The new desegregation guidelines adopted by the State Board of Education for community colleges and technical institutes require each school to submit such a plan.

Boudreau told the board FTI already has such a plan on file with the state, but revises the plan almost annually.

He also said he planned to comply with guidelines in the plan calling for a survey of community needs to determine the need for additional academic courses.

Fountain had earlier suggested that conversion of some of the state's technical institutes to community college status would increase minority enrollment. However, the new desegregation plan contains no provision for such conversion and leaves the question of adding additional courses up to the individual institutions.

Boudreau said the study would probably be conducted sometime next spring or summer.

The board also presented a plaque of appreciation to retiring board member, Neill A. Currie Jr. Currie is a 15-year veteran of the board.

reports of lax accounting and misuses of money throughout the system.

A recent survey of all but five of the schools showed that 48 have had to trim faculty, programs, or both.

At FTI, the only announced economy measure was the elimination of this summer of 16 secretarial positions. All educational programs were kept intact.

The General Assembly passed a bill last session that allocates money based on the previous year's enrollment.

The catchy formula is considered threatening by community institution administrators who fear it might lead to a never ending circle of dollar shortages and smaller enrollments.

If dollar shortages this year mean the schools have to cut enrollments, then under the formula, there would be even less money for the schools next year.

Boudreau's report drew a wary retort from Trustee Bruce Pulliam, who challenged the soundness of FTI offering general education courses that "duplicate" courses available at Fayetteville State University.

"Why should the state have duplication within one mile (of here). Could the students not take the same general

studies at FSU," Pulliam asked.

"Personally, I question some of our offerings here."

Boudreau defended the courses, saying "we have to have them, regardless of whether there's a duplication."

Pulliam asked Boudreau to work up a list of all duplications in course offerings at both institutions.

He pointed out that courses offered at FSU can be transferred to any other state-supported university, while those offered at FTI do not transfer.

As an insurance measure in the money matter, the board agreed to seek assistance from Cumberland County's legislative delegation.

"We need to show them what they're doing to us. It might help us a bit," said one trustee.

Chairman Harry Shaw said he was "almost sure" the county's delegation will meet with the board next month.

In another matter, Boudreau swept aside, at least temporarily, speculation that FTI might become part of the state's Community College System.

"As far as FTI becoming a community college, there is no recommendation at the present time," he said, in

reference to a letter from Dr. Ben E. Fountain Jr., system president.

He said Fountain suggested the Fayetteville community be surveyed to check its attitude toward the possible conversion.

It is believed the conversion would attract more minorities into the school.

Fountain was believed to have been preparing to make the recommendation as part of the system desegregation plan. The proposed move was met with resistance from Boudreau.

On the enrollment problem, Boudreau complained that a fund shortage last spring forced the cancellation of several classes costing the institute \$120,000 in revenues and about 1,000 enrollments.

He said that while FTI enrollments are growing, some of the state's community colleges and technical institutes are declining at an average of 7 per cent.

He said this marks the first in 16 years that FTI's budget has been cut. As a compensatory measure student registration fees have been hiked by \$6, he said, but that wasn't enough to cover the shortfall.

Boudreau defended enforcement this year of the school's open door policy in the face of the fund shortage.

"We have an open door policy, and we could not and did not send a maximum (attendance) figure," he said following Monday's meeting.

He said the institute is bound by state law to offer programs for anyone in the community who is interested.

Earlier Monday, the trustees presented a retirement plaque to Neill A. Currie Jr.

Currie, who was first appointed to the FTI Board of Trustees in 1963, served continuously for 15 years.

"What I've done here has been more self rewarding to me than it has been to this community," he said.

In another matter, the board approved spending \$1,800 in institute funds for trustees Tom Council and Steve Satsky and board attorney Stacy Weaver to attend the American Community College Trustees Association convention in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The three will join Boudreau and Shaw, who are traveling on state-paid expense accounts.



Retired

Neill A. Currie Jr., who has served on the board of trustees at Fayetteville Technical Institute continuously since 1963, was presented a plaque by board chairman Harry Shaw (right) Monday, upon his retirement from the board. Currie, who has been with the school since its early days, said his tenure on the board has been rewarding.

Staff Photo By STEVE ALDRIDGE

Assessing FTI Service

The financial squeeze which Fayetteville Technical Institute faces because of increased enrollments and a tighter state government budget for such institutions is further strong incentive for a wide-ranging and specific assessment of the role and the performance of FTI as a community institution.

Officials of FTI assert that the financial squeeze could mean a shortage of as much as \$1 million this year. Adult education programs have attracted an unprecedented 10,000 potential students, compared to less than 2,800 in previous years, and the enrollment in regular curriculum courses has gone up by better than 15 per cent this year.

Some of the problem is more apparent than real. There is, after all, a way out of such a financial squeeze. FTI is a unit in what is known as the "community college and technical institute" system. The emphasis is on the word "community." In a word, FTI is primarily a responsibility of the community in which it is located. So if money is the need, then the money could be raised locally, through local taxing sources.

Moreover, the unprecedented demand for adult education resources clearly opens up a major new policy question about the responsibilities of government in North Carolina. The technical institutes were established primarily to provide work-skill

training. In recent years, they have also been assigned the "adult education" role.

If that task is to become such a massive one, however, the state ought surely to sort out responsibility for it through several areas, including the public school system and the regular higher educational campuses. Both public schools and higher educational institutions are embarked on growing efforts at so-called "remedial" education, the sort of education which is encompassed by the phrase, "adult education."

Surely it would be a mistake to allow technical institutes to duplicate this effort in other segments of the expensive public educational system.

A careful assessment of the role, the performance, and the future of FTI would provide the opportunity to sort out these questions, to assign tasks, to spot duplication of effort between FTI and other educational institutions in the Urban Fayetteville area (at least one trustee of FTI pointed out, for instance, that FTI has many "general college" courses which duplicate work at another taxpayer-supported institution).

FTI is a community resource of immense worth and great potential for Urban Fayetteville. That worth and that potential ought to be continually assessed and sharpened. The current enrollment-financial setting offers an opportunity to do just that.

FTI's Paralegal Program

A good educational program can offer individuals both personal enrichment and a chance at better jobs. As individual morale and skill are elevated, so the community is enriched. The paralegal program at Fayetteville Technical Institute is a contribution to that cycle.

It is one of 31 such programs in the nation to meet the standards for American Bar

Association approval. The program did not like a hothouse plant flourish only in an academic ivory tower. Sandra Edwards, who heads the three-year course of study, works with an advisory board of lawyers, paralegal graduates and a consumer member.

There are the elements of a program that seems bound to thrive — recognized excellence and broad community involvement.

FTI Nurses Pass Exams

Fayetteville Technical Institute was advised this week that 25 graduates of its nursing curriculum successfully passed the North Carolina State examination for registered nurse status this summer. Three other graduates passed examinations for registered nurse status in other states, FTI was told.

Currently, 115 students are enrolled in the two-year associate degree program at FTI.

FTI Offers Art History Course

An eight-week survey of the history of art is being offered beginning next week by Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) and the Fayetteville Museum of Art.

Classes will be each Monday from 10 a.m. until noon beginning Oct. 3 and running through Nov. 21.

Beth Schneider, director of the museum, will teach the course, which will cover art from ancient Greece to the 20th century. Tuition is \$5.

Registration may be made through FTI at 323-1961 or the museum at 485-1395.

Men Gaining Ground In Nursing Field

By MARICA ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

"I've had some people to do a double take when I say I'm a nurse. They have a reaction of disbelief. I say, 'No, really I am a nurse' to reinforce it."

"After a couple of minutes they say, 'It could be.'" Walter Redding, a nurse in the general surgical ward at Moore Memorial Hospital, finds the biggest difference between male and female nurses is that the men don't wear "white stockings and a cap."

"The girls in class used to kid me good naturedly about not wearing white stockings and a cap. I took care of that problem by wearing socks, my pants rolled up and a baseball cap to a conference at the hospital. I never had any more problems."

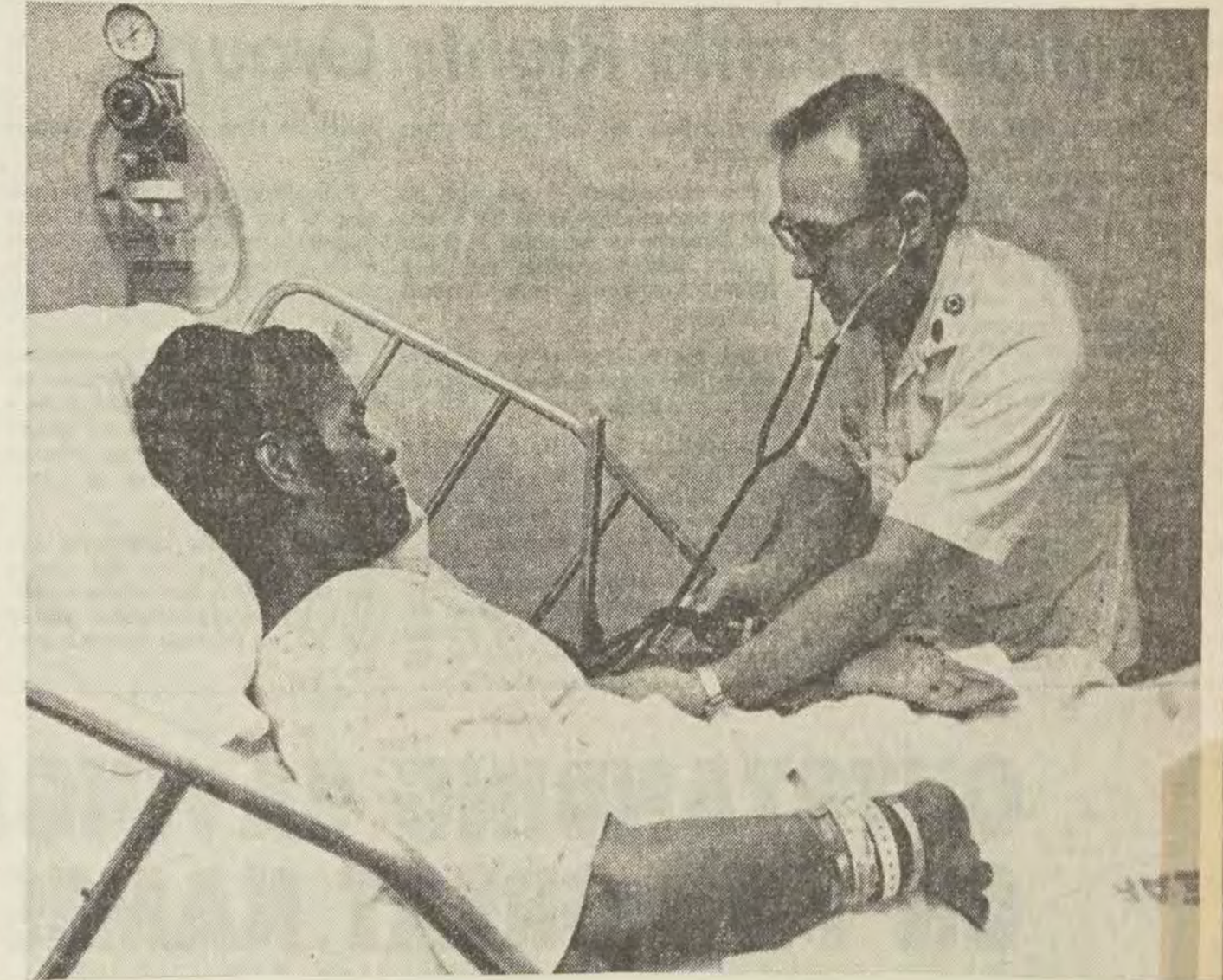
That episode, says Redding, is the only time he has felt discriminated against in a traditionally female profession.

He is one of several male nurses in the area who have faced scattered incidents of discrimination, but for the most part, have found that they are well accepted by their peers and their patients.

The field is wide open for nurses, spokesmen in the nursing profession say. Mrs. Dixie King, business administrator for the North Carolina Board of Nursing, indicated that particularly in this section of the country and in North Carolina, there is a shortage of nurses, both male and female. She notes the market is mobile, both from state to state as nurses are transferred with their husbands, and mobile within the area job market as wives drop out of their profession to raise a family and later re-enter it.

The field of nursing for men has opened up significantly; at one time they were not even permitted to attend regular nursing schools but had to attend all-male schools, and they were restricted as to the type of duties they could perform. All that has changed, and more changes are taking place.

Men are gaining respect for their skills in nursing—and not their muscles. Kindness, sensitivity, gentleness, understanding and skills aren't a matter of sex.



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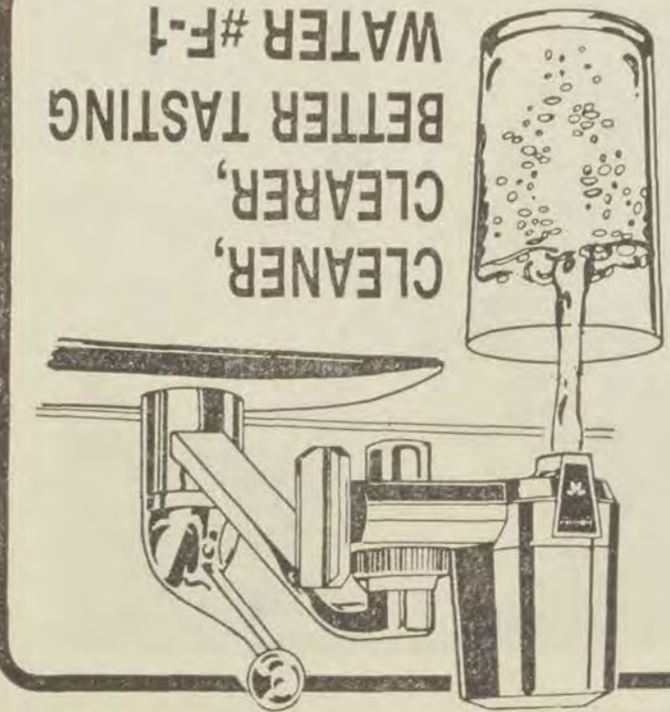
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Men Gaining Ground In Nursing Field

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Staff Writer

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"A male nurse can work in pediatrics; he can work in in-



Earl Edwards on duty at Cape Fear Valley Hospital

Staff Photos—Dick Blount



Michael Hussey,
V.A. Hospital

instead of hospital staff or patients. "The only one that tried to discriminate was my wife. She felt that perhaps I would not be welcomed in the field. She still kind of feels that nursing is strictly female, but she and the kids helped me through school. I spent all of my military service working with patients—27 years." He is a retired clinical specialist.

Both Redding and Michael Hussey, a male nurse at Veterans' Hospital, said their fathers at first were a little leery of the idea of a career in nursing for their sons.

A native of Spring Lake, Hussey graduated with a B.S. degree in nursing from East Carolina University. He was one of 10 men in a class of approximately 150.

"When I was in high school, I always felt that I would want to get in the medical profession. I looked into medical technology, lab technology and physical therapy. I wanted to stay in touch with people. I didn't want to be stuck in the lab all day. When I said I wanted to become a nurse, my father didn't know what to think. He did some talking around to other people and found out what an open field it was. Then he felt it was going to be great for me."

Instead of feeling non-acceptance, many of the nurses interviewed said they felt "spoiled," and as if they were "favorites." "It's a great opportunity for a man. You do have an advantage in being a man because there is a demand for male nurses. I feel I could go to any hospital, any job, and within a matter of weeks, I would be hired."

"There's a lot of things a male can offer to a hospital. Sometimes a male patient will verbalize more to a male nurse and vice versa."

The popularity male nurses are enjoying was not at one time so widespread, and even as late as 1973, instructors at nursing schools had to work with many hospitals in gaining acceptance of the male in the obstetrical wards. Clinical work and studies in theory in the field of obstetrics is required of all nurses before taking the state examination.

Edward M. Higgins, supervisor of the nursing home care unit, and Albert Strepay, instructor for nursing education, at V.A. Hospital, received their training at a time when males were not admitted to most nursing schools. They were required to attend an all-male school; both graduated from Alexian Brothers Hospital in Chicago (now closed).

From there, most graduates went to work in such areas as prisons, psychiatric wards, V.A. Hospitals and other fields where the male at that time was more accepted.

Sometime after World War II a transition took place, and males around the country began to find more acceptance in traditionally female roles, especially in the area of the general hospital.

Higgins feels he has not personally been hampered in the field although he has experienced some discrimination.

He remembers the old days, when the world of nursing was not as liberated. "When I got out of school, I could not get a job in a public hospital. That's reverse discrimination. At that time, the Navy didn't accept male nurses to



Walter Redding,
Moore Memorial
Hospital Nurse

the nurse corps. That was discrimination from your own government. In 1946, the Federal Nursing Practice Act was typed out by a female stenographer. We were excluded from the nursing corps by a typographical error made by a female stenographer. She used the word 'her.'"

He also remembers when he was hired by a doctor to take care of his wife in a private duty job. "The chief nurse at the hospital walked out, lock, stock and barrel."

In 1958, the typing error was changed, according to Higgins, and men were admitted to the Army nursing corps. The Air Force and Navy followed in 1960 and 1965, respectively.

Local hospitals say that there are so few male nurses on their staffs "because few apply." Mrs. Marguerite Covey, director of nursing at Highsmith Hospital, says, "I've never had one to apply for a position. I don't know where they are, do you?" At Womack Army Hospital, there are 11 male nurses out of a total of 80.

At Fayetteville Technical Institute, where three nursing programs are operating, Mrs. Mercedes O'Hale, chairman of the associate degree nursing program, says opportunities increase as hospitals find more ways to use male nurses. There are six males currently in the program. "Hospitals have to learn too. They are still getting accustomed to having male nurses. ...We've come a long way; discrimination has been rapidly removed."

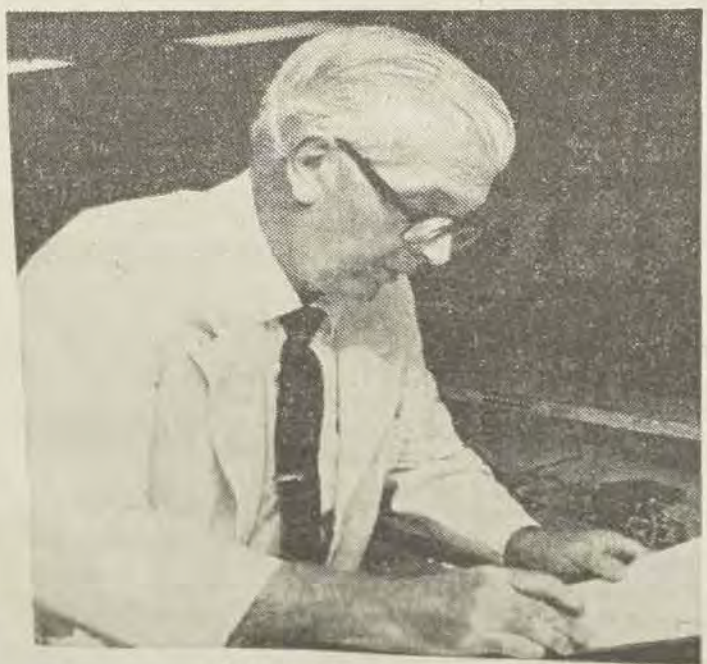
geriatrics; he can work in obstetrics. A lot of it depends on what is needed. A lady coming into labor a lot of times will more readily turn to a male than a female. They really don't care who works with them as long as they are kind and gentle."

Redding had hoped to go into the Navy to become a corpsman. His parents suggested he attend school first. He went to Fayetteville Technical Institute, where he became interested in the nursing program, completed the course and passed his exam certifying him as a registered nurse. He is currently working toward a bachelor's degree; he is taking chemistry courses at FTI.

Although male nurses are still a minority in a traditionally female profession, they are gaining ground. Earl Edwards, the only male nurse at Cape Fear Valley Hospital, says, "I feel too many of the young today still feel that they are not welcome in the field. That isn't true. The hospitals and medical services, I feel, would more than welcome them."

"I have found no discrimination at all. All the nurses I have worked here on the floor have been fabulous. They accept me equally. I have not had any problems working with the female patients either." He is stationed on a general surgical ward.

Like most of the male nurses interviewed, Edwards found when discrimination came, it came from family



Ed Higgins, V.A. staffer



Al Strepay instructs female nurses at V.A. Hospital

Embarking



IN CLASSROOM—Sandra Edwards is shown teaching one of her paralegal classes at Fayetteville Technical Institute. The program has been approved by the American Bar Association since Ms. Edwards revamped the curriculum. (Staff photo—Bill Shaw)

FTI Paralegal Course Approved

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute's paralegal program has become one of 31 programs throughout the nation to receive American Bar Association approval.

Headed by Sandra Edwards, the three-year-old program also helped the bar association establish more stringent requirements for approval.

Ms. Edwards said she had at first thought the program might not gain approval because FTI's curriculum included too many legal courses.

The ABA requires that one-fourth of the paralegal courses be law courses. FTI's program, however, is divided so approximately half the paralegal classes are in law and the rest are electives or required general education courses.

However, after reviewing FTI's program, the ABA will now require paralegal graduates to complete half their course work in law classes.

Ms. Edwards, a Duke University

Law School graduate, joined FTI as head of the paralegal department in 1975, immediately after her graduation from law school. She took the job with the understanding she would obtain ABA approval for the program.

"The first year FTI offered the program, courses were taught at night by part-time faculty.

"There really was no coordination, no clear course outline or course content," Ms. Edwards said.

One of the first things she did was set up an advisory board for the program composed of lawyers, paralegal graduates and a consumer member. Permanent members of the board include the paralegal department head, a paralegal instructor, the associate dean and the president of the Fayetteville Legal Secretaries Association.

Ms. Edwards said she had no trouble recruiting volunteers for the first board. In fact, many local attorneys volunteered to serve, she said.

Curriculum changes, changes in

course structure and policy issues must have board approval.

Ms. Edwards said she changed the curriculum four times during her first year at FTI.

"I think we have a good program now, but things are always in a state of flux," she said.

One of the latest changes is the addition of graduate certificates for paralegal graduates who complete an additional 10 credit hours in a specialized study. The first such program will be offered in real estate.

FTI's two-year paralegal course trains the lawyers' assistants in substantive law, procedures and practical applications of law designed to prepare them to perform law-related tasks.

"A paralegal can really do everything a lawyer can do except give legal advice or present a case before a court," Ms. Edwards said.

In addition to their classroom work, paralegal students must spend 10 weeks of their second year working as interns in law offices.

Local attorneys have been very cooperative in working with the intern program, she said.

The students work in law offices four days a week without pay. Ms. Edwards comes to the office at least once a week to talk with the attorneys and others in the office to evaluate the students' progress.

Only about half of the students who enter the paralegal program graduate, Ms. Edwards said.

"I scare them off when they first apply," she said. "I tell them how rough it is and what to expect. The tough ones, who make really good paralegals, stick it out."

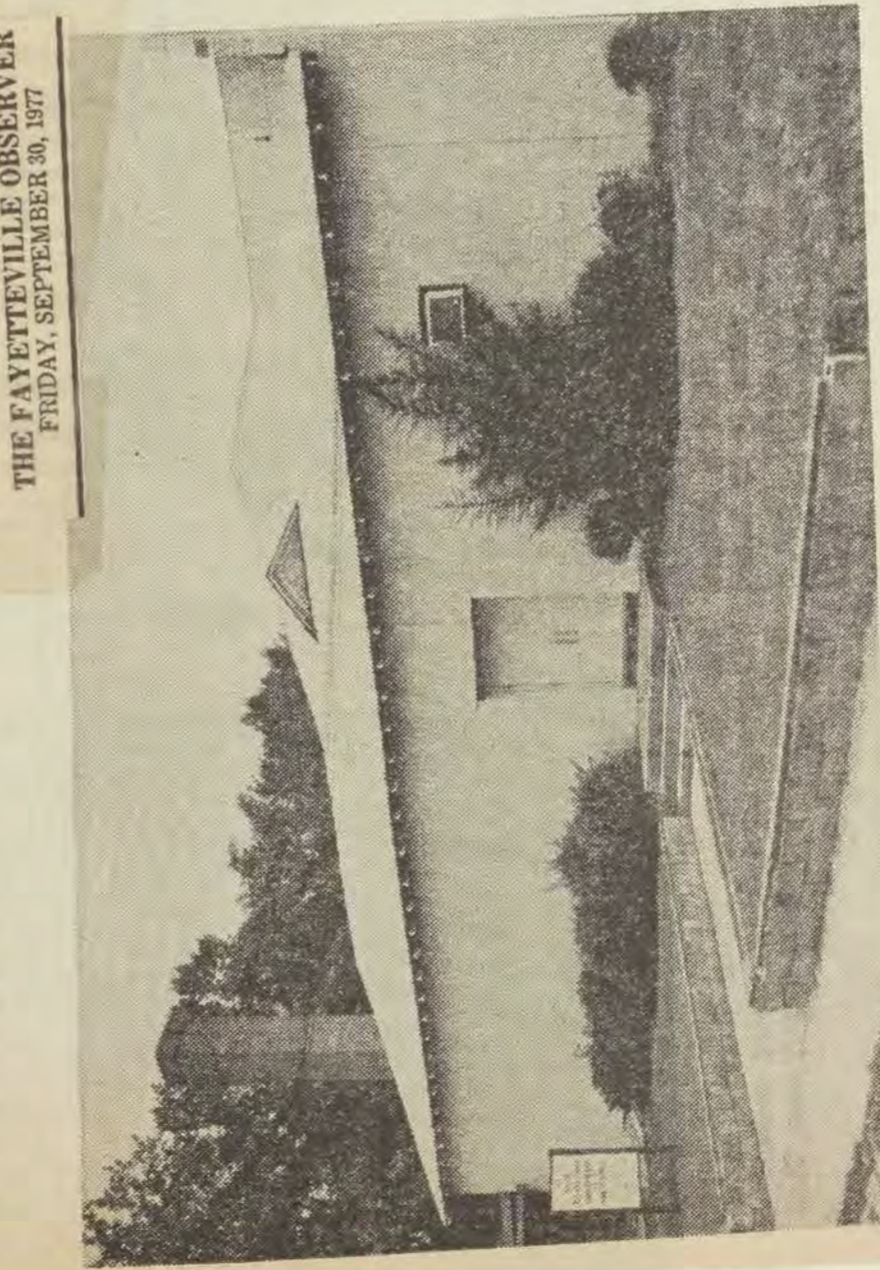
Last year 13 students graduated and 15 received diplomas this year.

Average age of the students is 30, according to Ms. Edwards, but the ages range from 17 to 49. Most of the students in the night classes are legal secretaries who want to expand their skills, she said.

She is quick to point out a paralegal is not a legal secretary. "They do different things. The distinction is important."

Addition Gave Center Space, Students Experience

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1977



Adult Activities Center provides employment for handicapped

By MARICA ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

At Fayetteville Technical Institute, members of a carpentry class were looking for a worthwhile project, one which would give them on the job training and at the same time meet a basic community need.

On Campbell Street, the Adult Activities Center for the moderately to severely handicapped had outgrown its available space. Enrollment in the program, which provides jobs for clients, had more than doubled in the three years of the center's existence, and little money was available for building expansion.

In the place of unfulfilled needs stands a \$70,000 building addition, which cost the center \$32,000 and gave vocational experience to students in construction classes at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The project took nine months to complete. Student brick masons, plumbers, electricians, carpenters and students of air conditioning and heating all joined in the endeavor after director Mrs. Lois Byrd contacted Howard Boudreau, president of FTI. She learned of the project considerations through her son who was taking a carpentry course. Dewayne Fields, instructor of carpentry, was coordinator of the project.

The addition, with six large rooms and three restrooms, is similar in brick style and color to the original building, the former Edward Evans School. In Mrs. Byrd's office, one brick wall which is the back of the gymnasium, was left uncovered as a means of cutting costs. It

house. There is also room for adult basic education classes, personal and social adjustment and recreation.

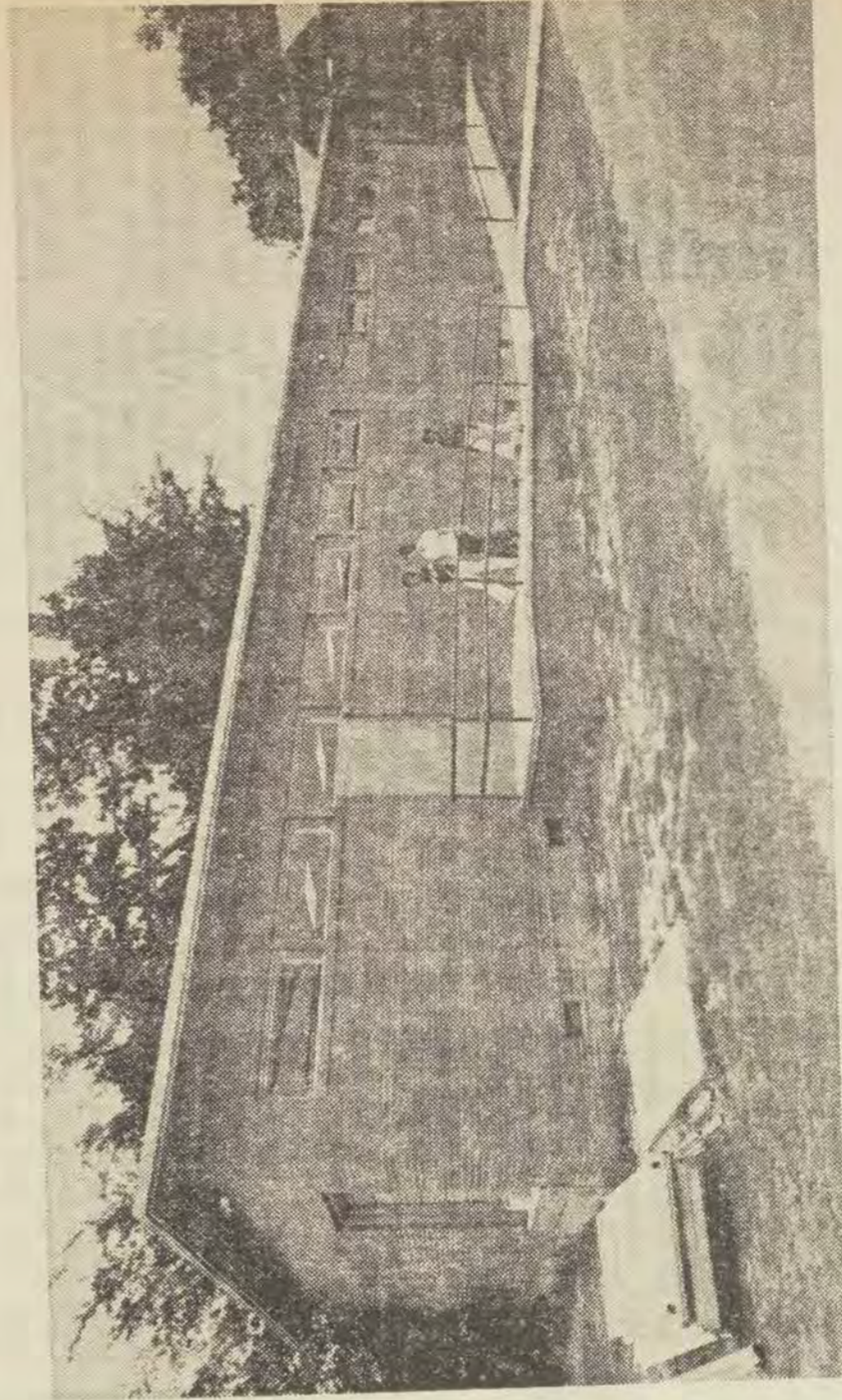
The biggest portion of the new complex is utilized for silk screening "because there is such a demand for it. We can make the money we have to make," said Mrs. Byrd. Although the program is two-thirds state and federally subsidized, profits made from the various sub-contracts help pay for the center's operation.

The center contracts with a number of schools for such jobs as printing gym outfits, sports buttons, ribbons, school license plates and banners. They are all printed using the silk screen technique. Clients are able to do most of the work themselves, although Mrs. Byrd usually sketches the design and draws the lettering. They are also assisted in the camera room, where the design is reproduced on to a negative.

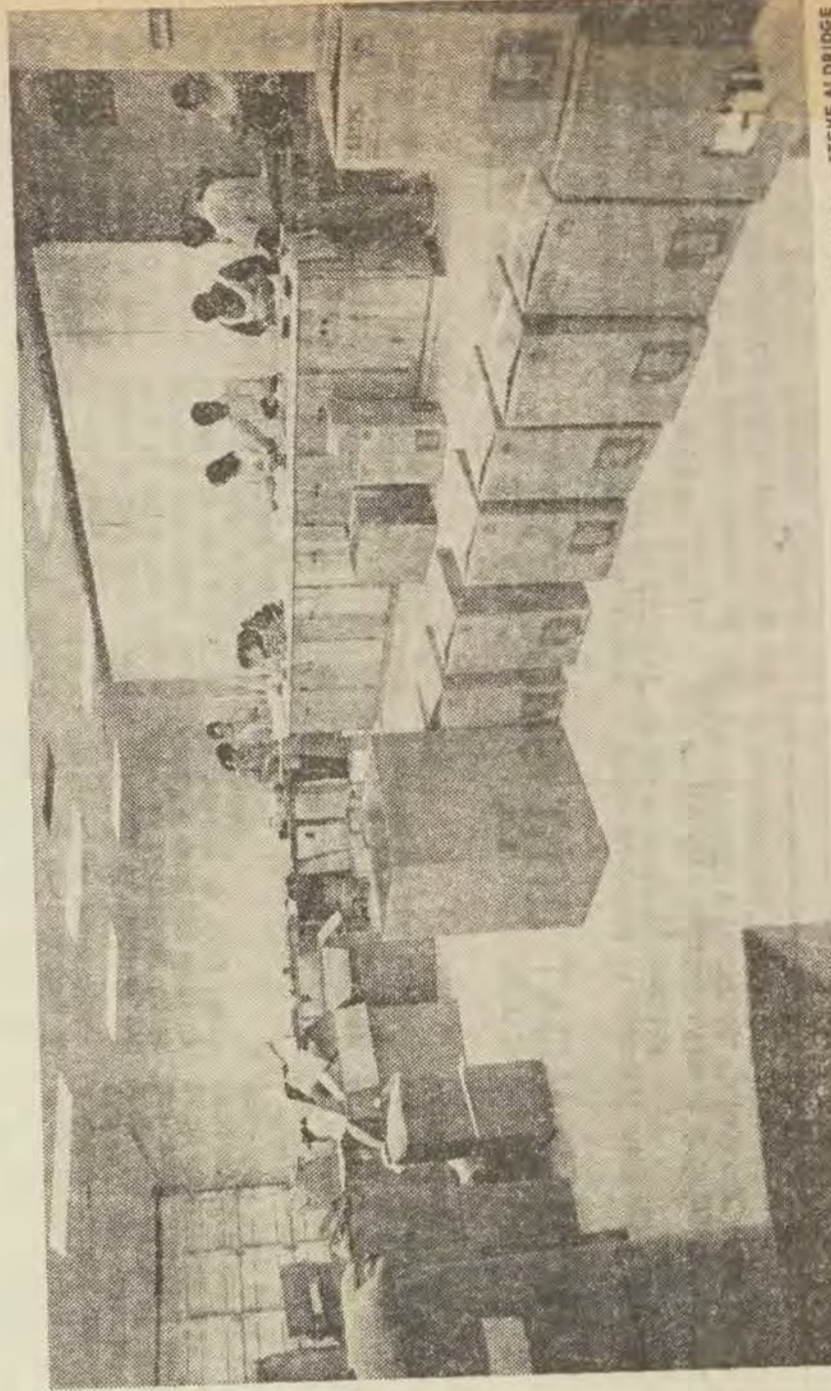
After a stencil is made, the design is imposed on fabric; blank areas are coated with an impermeable substance, and ink is forced on to the printing surface.

The largest room in the new complex is devoted to the printing of gym outfits. Clients at one end print the suits, then place them on a conveyor and dryer. When the suits come out on the other end, they are folded and packaged.

Although the printing operation is a big money raiser, the biggest is mail packaging, according to Mrs. Byrd. The clients also perform such



Students from Fayetteville Technical Institute built this new addition



Staff photo—Steve Aldridge

Interior view of new addition

They also built a loading area at the end of the large conveyor, where nails could be loaded directly on to a delivery truck.

"The students were really impressed with the program. They all took a big interest in it, they really did. Harold Cohen, chairman of the board,

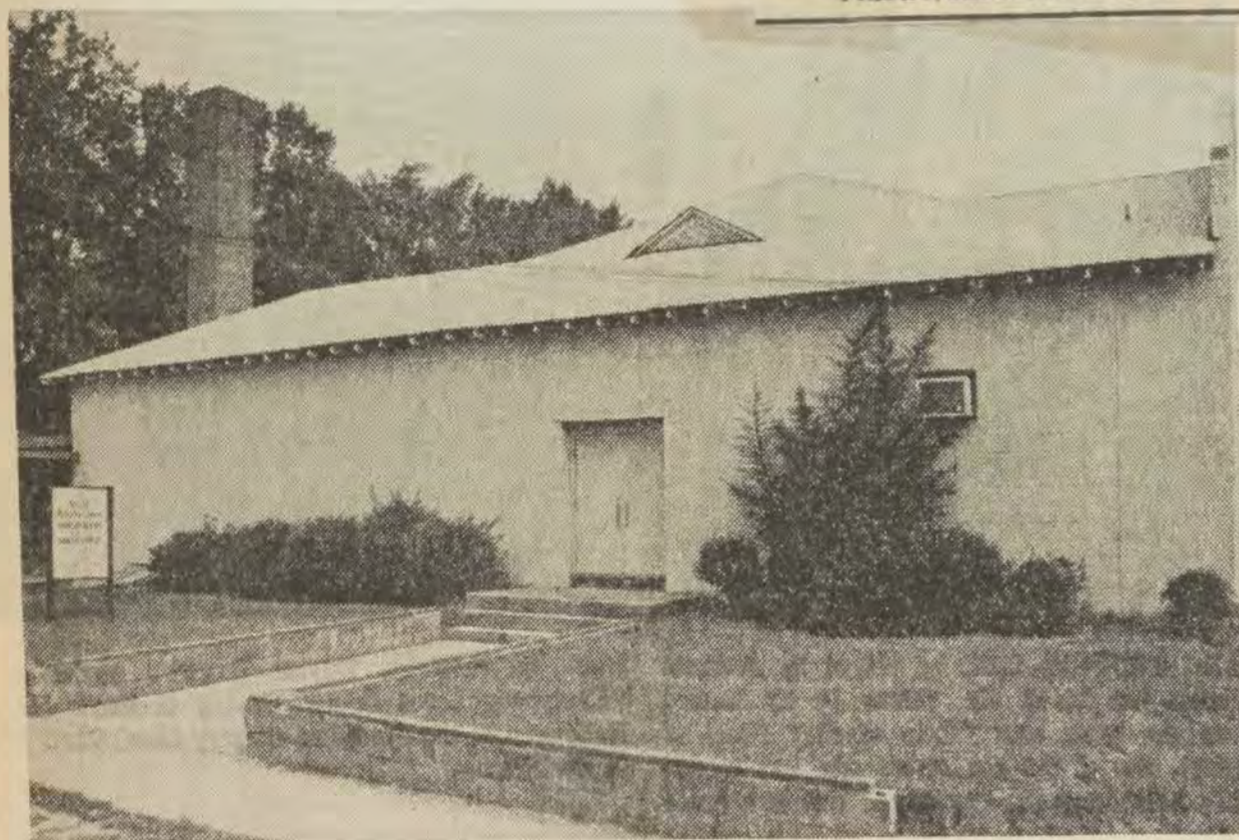
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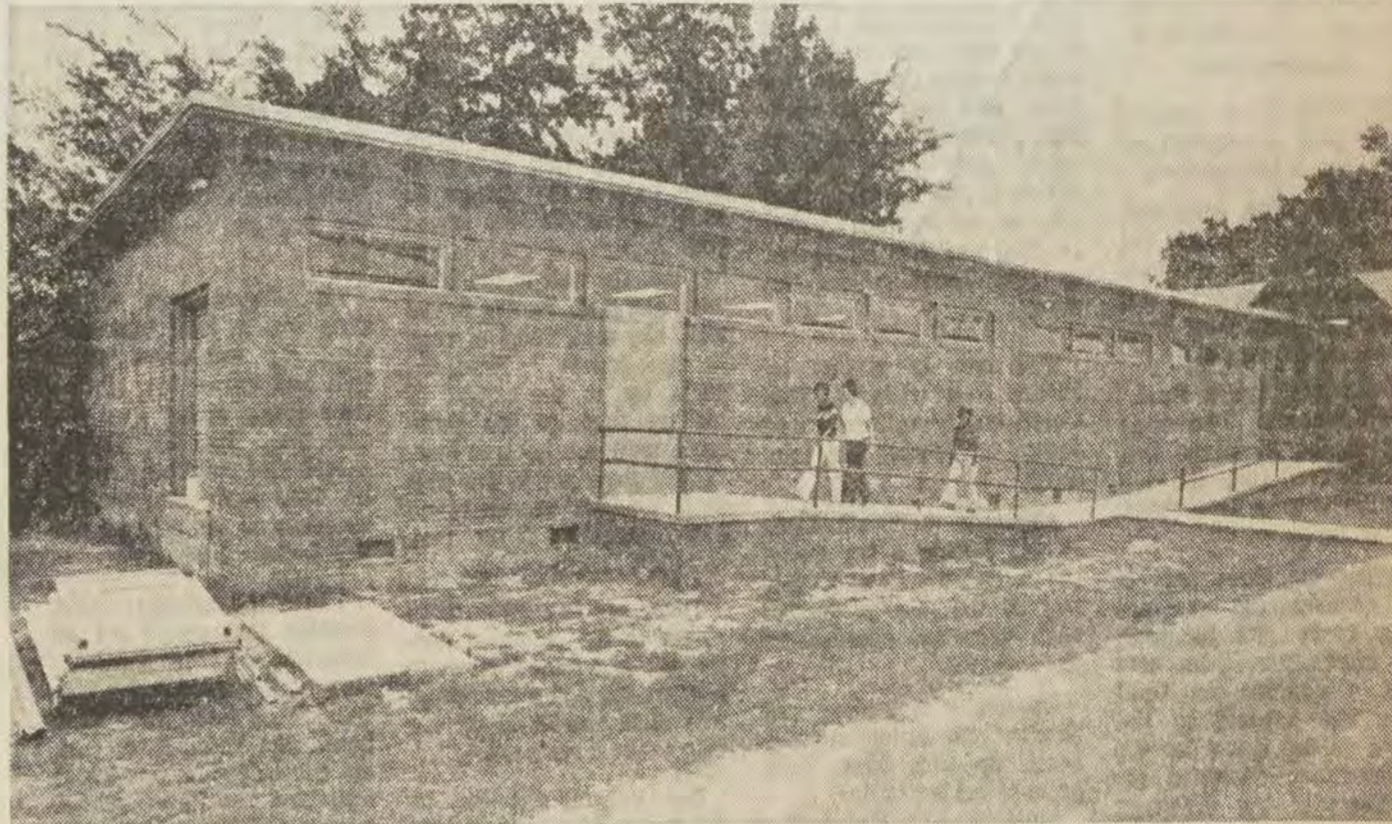
Mrs. Byrd already has more building plans in

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The addition, with six large rooms and three restrooms, is similar in brick style and color to the original building, the former Edward Evans School. In Mrs. Byrd's office, one brick wall, which is the back of the gymnasium, was left uncovered as a means of cutting costs. It presents a striking effect in contrast to the other three, off-white walls. A weed is growing between the floor of the office and the gym wall, and Mrs. Byrd wouldn't pluck it for the world. To her, it's symbolic of the joining of the old and new.

The additional space will be used primarily as work areas; the offices have also been moved into the new addition from the center's ware-

house. There is also room for adult basic education classes, personal and social adjustment and recreation.

The biggest portion of the new complex is utilized for silk screening "because there is such a demand for it. We can make the money we have to make," said Mrs. Byrd. Although the program is two-thirds state and federally subsidized, profits made from the various sub-contracts help pay for the center's operation.

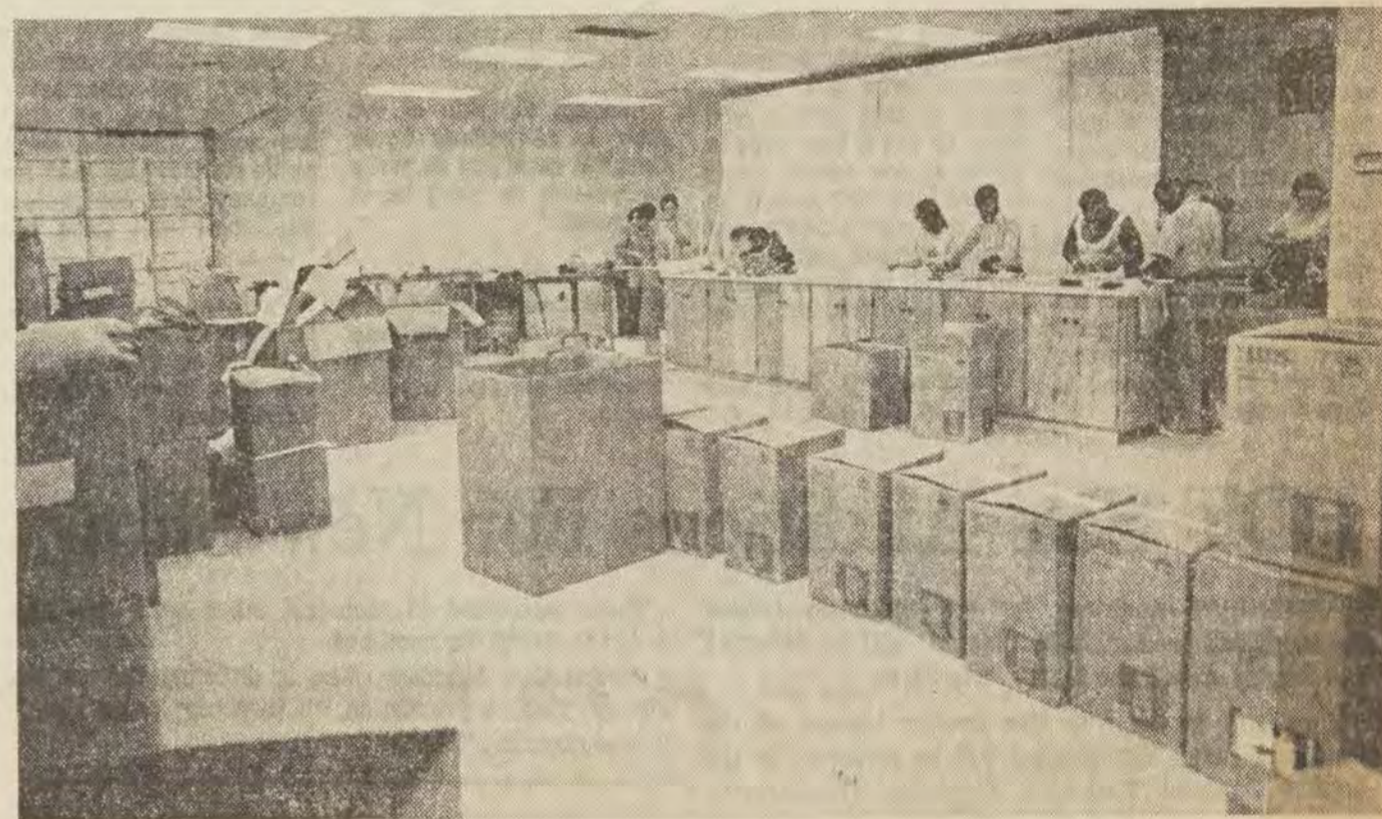
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Although the printing operation is a big money raiser, the biggest is nail packaging, according to Mrs. Byrd. The clients also perform such services as assembling maternity kits, turning shaving kits and packing them.

While the FTI students were constructing the new addition, they also provided some refurbishment; they built new cabinets; worked on the plumbing and assembled and rehabilitated a conveyor, which had been purchased at a federal surplus auction for \$500.



Staff Photos — STEVE ALDRIDGE

Interior view of new addition

They also built a loading area at the end of the large conveyor, where nails could be loaded directly on to a delivery truck.

"The students were really impressed with the program. They all took a big interest in it; they really did. Harold Cohen, chairman of the board, was very instrumental in getting good buys on special discounts and that type of thing."

The center was formerly part of the Cumberland Sheltered Workshop. The clients it serves are considered "terminal" because they are unable to function in competitive industry. "We separated three years ago and formed this program. At the sheltered workshop, they are able to place a lot of their clients in industry. The ones

who come here can seldom be placed so that the program continues to grow."

The clients receive a pay check for their work; they are kept active, and they are paid commensurate with their ability.

Mrs. Byrd already has more building plans in mind. "I would like a cafeteria. At present everybody brings their lunch. If we had a cafeteria, then we could serve a hot lunch. That would be a big expense. Besides putting in equipment, we'd have to hire the staff."

Her hope is just that, a hope or a dream, but nine months ago, so was the new building addition. The center is located in the former Edward Evans School.



Jennie Gaskins, Allan George prepare stencil



Nancy Walters, Mrs. Lois Byrd (R) apply ink



Sandra Blackman folds finished product

FTI Ends Continuing Education Programs

By ELIZABETH GEIMER

School will end for approximately 12,000 adult students and 20 part-time instructors expected next year. Cumberland County school board voted Tuesday to end the continuing education program on Nov. 15 as a result of budget cutbacks for Fayetteville Technical Institute.

FTI President Howard Boudreau had warned earlier this year that the adult continuing education program might have to be terminated but had hoped for additional state funds to relieve the crisis.

This week, however, FTI finalized plans to close its adult continuing education programs which have reached between 10,000 to 15,000 persons each year with an annual budget approaching \$1 million.

The adult programs will be terminated Nov. 15, the end of the fall quarter, and the high school diploma and General Equivalency Degree programs will end Feb. 15, the end of winter quarter.

Boudreau predicted the curriculum for FTI's estimated 6,000 full-time students will also have to be cut back "probably by the winter quarter" if no new funds are forthcoming from the state.

"I think termination of adult education programs will have a great effect on the students," said Boudreau. "Most of them are taking these courses for job improvement or self improvement such as developing a money-making hobby."

"It will have a great deal of economic impact," he said. The program cutback will also hurt the 250 part-time teachers in the program.

"Many of them don't have other jobs and depend on their salaries as their income," said Boudreau.

FTI's current budget for adult education programs is approximately half of last year's allocation. This cut is due to the General Assembly's decision to slice \$7.6 million from the state's community college and technical institute budgets this year due to declining enrollment in some schools.

Last year's budget totaled \$20,000,000 while this year's budget is only \$18,000,000. Of this, \$20,000,000 is allocated for teachers' salaries, according to Boudreau.

Boudreau is not optimistic that the state Board of Education will find additional money to keep FTI's continuing education programs operating.

"There is a possibility that recall money will be available from schools which have lost enrollment for reallocation to FTI," said Boudreau.

"But we are fearful now that all the schools will be using the maximum allocated and there will be no funds to redistribute," he said.

FTI has experienced 7 percent growth last year and 12 to 15 percent growth this year despite a decline in student enrollment at other schools, according to Boudreau.

"When you have that sort of enrollment increase and a budget decrease, things just don't meet," he said.

"As a result, the axe has finally fallen. We've done everything we could to prolong the program."

FTI officials hope to meet next week with Cumberland County's legislative delegation to discuss the school's financial bind.

The FTI board and administration will also meet in November with the state Board of Education to ask for additional funds for the school.

FTI's adult continuing education program now offers classes at night at Cape Fear High School, Douglas Byrd Junior and Senior High Schools, Reid Ross High School, E. Smith High School and Spring Lake Junior High School. Other courses are also taught at the YMCA on Fort Bragg Road, at Fort Bragg and on the FTI campus.

The program also funded two full-time and several part-time instructors at the Cumberland Sheltered Workshop. These personnel have already been terminated due to a shortage of funds.

FTI BUDGET PROBLEMS.

A massive increase in interest in adult education has caused the Fayetteville Technical Institute to run into budget difficulties and announce that it will cancel ALL adult education courses, hoping that pressure will somehow produce more money from state government.

That was a reckless and silly thing to do. The institution should have tailored its budget more carefully, cut out the least needed courses, those that were more for fun than for profit, and found the money to continue the crucial adult basic education courses.

By whacking out all the adult courses, FTI officials hope to impress upon state officials, including General Assembly members, the seriousness of budget ceilings placed on community college spending during the 1977 session.

But their recklessness is a terrible burden on hundreds, even thousands, of adults who are trying to catch up on the basics. The state has placed major responsibility on the community college-technical institute system to provide basic adult education, and FTI is abdicating that job with its fell-swoop decision on the entire range of courses offered for adults.

FTI officials, we suspect, are taking this course mainly to dramatize the issue of state appropriations (the programs would not actually end until mid-November). But the whole thing smacks of poor planning as much as a niggardly state government budget.

No doubt FTI has been shortchanged under state allocation formulas because of its fast growth. We have noticed that Urban Fayetteville suffers in nearly every state government allocation policy because of its fast growth.

Be that as it may, this is far too shortsighted a course to meet the problem which has been endemic for many years.

FTI Money Woes To Be Discussed

Fayetteville Technical Institute's (FTI) financial woes will be the topic of discussion tonight between school officials and the Cumberland County legislative delegation.

And next week FTI will take its money problems to the State Board of Education, in hopes that at least by spring, the school will be able to revive its adult continuing education courses.

FTI announced last week that, due to lack of funds, adult continuing education courses would not be offered during the winter term.

Some 250 part-time teachers will not be employed between November and January, due to the announcement, and more than 12,000 after-hours students will be affected.

FTI President Howard Boudreau said Monday he hopes the state board can promise funds to the school, but noted that the only funds available would be due to the reallocation of monies distributed to other commu-

nity colleges and technical institutes.

Schools with declining enrollments, which do not need all the funds allocated them by the community college system, are required to return those funds to the state.

Those funds are then available to schools that show a need for the money.

Boudreau said he hopes some funds will be available for FTI but noted that many community colleges and technical institutes, while not experiencing the tremendous growth seen by FTI, are reporting enrollment increases.

That would mean little or no money for redistribution.

Boudreau said Monday that FTI could have offered an abbreviated schedule of courses this fall and, possibly, could have continued to offer abbreviated schedules for one or two more terms.

He said the school decided to offer the full schedule, however.

FTI President: School Needs \$1 Million By June

By JANE PLOTKIN

Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) needs \$900,000 by Nov. 7 and a promise of another \$700,000 by next June to hold a full schedule of classes this winter, the school's president told state legislators Tuesday.

FTI President Howard E. Boudreau issued the appeal for funds in a meeting of FTI officials and state legislators.

Boudreau said Board of Education should be able to make the \$1-million commitment to FTI when funds are redistributed to the state's 57 technical schools and community colleges this fall.

Cumberland County legislators promised to pull out all stops to ensure

would write to Gov. Jim Hunt and members of the board of education.

FTI officials announced last week the cancellation of the winter quarter of its continuing education program, for which 15,000 students had been expected to enroll.

But Boudreau indicated the school could reverse that decision if it has \$200,000 by Nov. 7 and a promise of an additional \$500,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

Also, Boudreau said, unless the school has \$100,000 for its full-time curriculum courses by Nov. 7, plus a commitment of another \$150,000 by the end of the fiscal year, it will have to cut out approximately 85 curriculum courses.

and by Nov. 7, school could transfer to keep the quality of education."

classes going until the rest of the funds are in school officials' hands.

The N.C. General Assembly required the State Board of Education to reallocate funds to the schools in November, recalling funds from schools where enrollment has jumped and adding to the budgets of schools, like FTI, where enrollment has increased.

"I'm appealing for \$1 million in recall funds," Boudreau said, calling the recall funds "our salvation."

But he expressed fear that other schools have not seen a predicted drop in enrollment and the funds will not be available to FTI.

"We could be at a stand off where the formula does not require anybody to turn money back," Boudreau said.

"The thing we do not want to do," he said, "is we do not want to lose the quality of education."

if state recall funds are not available, Rep. Lura Tally told Boudreau, then the school may be able to tap a contingency fund set aside by the FTI officials will ask the community college committee of the state board of education to allocate the recall funds next week.

"We're going to off on any decision on curriculum until after we meet with the state board," Boudreau said. "But there comes a time when we have to register."

At the heart of the problem, Boudreau said, is an outdated allocation formula used by state school officials to distribute funds to community colleges and technical institutes.

The formula, he said, works to the disadvantage of schools where enrollment has increased dramatically. At FTI, the number of full-time curri-

culum students has grown to 4,706 since the program started in 1971.

The number of part-time students in the adult continuing education program has grown from 58 in 1961 to a projected 25,000 this fall, he said.

"This is what has caused the problem at Fayetteville Technical Institute, our rapid growth," Boudreau said.

When a budget shortfall forced FTI to cancel its summer program in 1976, the number of enrolled students dropped, and, as a result, the funds from the state to FTI also dropped.

Boudreau said.

"The budget is based on previous enrollment, so it is a roller coaster thing and then we finally go out of business," Boudreau said. "I believe the system has outgrown the formula."

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1977

Registration begins Nov. 8 and decisions about course offerings must be made by that time.

Boudreau said FTI officials plan to take their appeal for funds to the State Board of Education next week, asking for funds under a fund reallocation program.

This year, the general assembly required community colleges and technical institutes with declining enrollment to return funds to the state for use at schools where enrollment has jumped.

Boudreau said he felt FTI had a good chance of receiving reallocated funds once the enrollment figures from all schools are made available in November.

"Our enrollment has increased dramatically," he said. "Our rapid growth combined with an outdated funding formula has been the primary cause of our problem."

Funds for technical institutes are allocated on the basis of "full time equivalency" enrollment in the curriculum program, using the previous year's enrollment figures.

Boudreau said a cut in last year's summer school funds forced FTI to cancel some summer classes, causing a drop in enrollment figures and a corresponding drop in this year's funding.

"If this continues, we will be forced out of existence by a roller coaster effect," he said.

The General Assembly is working on a revised funding formula which will be presented to the legislature this spring.

Members of the county delegation Tuesday night promised FTI full support in this year's efforts to seek additional funds, saying they would appear with school officials before the State Board of Education and write Gov. Jim Hunt advising him of the seriousness of the situation. They all said they believed FTI would receive the funds necessary to continue a full schedule of classes.

"I don't believe this will happen," said Sen. Joe Raynor, referring to the course endings. "I don't think the state of North Carolina will allow this to happen."

Rep. Lura Tally said there was a possibility FTI could use funds from a state contingency fund if reallocation money were not available.

Rep. Hector Ray said he felt FTI had a good chance of receiving funds from the reallocation program because of the school's increased enrollment and the decreasing enrollment at other schools across the state.

Boudreau said FTI could redistribute funds in this year's budget to continue classes if he receives assurances from the state board additional funds will be forthcoming.

FTI Backed In Plea For More Funds

By PAT RIVIERE

Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute Tuesday night gained the support of the Cumberland County legislative delegation in its effort to seek additional funds.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, told a dinner meeting of institute trustees, county legislators and FTI deans that the school needs an additional \$1 million for the remaining school year to operate a full schedule of classes.

Boudreau also said \$300,000 is needed by Nov. 7 in order to continue existing classes through the winter quarter.

Last week, FTI announced it would end its adult and continuing education classes Nov. 15 unless additional funds could be forthcoming.

Boudreau said the school needs \$100,000 to continue its curriculum program and \$200,000 for the adult continuing education program to continue the programs through the winter quarter.

The basic adult education program, which offers a high school diploma, equivalency degree, has enough money to continue operation through March, according to Boudreau. This year, the General Assembly decided a specific amount of money allocated to technical schools would be restricted to the adult high school courses. FTI has received \$167,000 under the state allocation for basic adult education.

However, other adult education courses, ranging from courses designed to upgrade skills to craft courses are the ones which will end Nov. 15 unless additional funds are forthcoming.

An additional 87 curriculum courses will end after the fall quarter unless the school receives additional funds, Boudreau said. He said he had not yet determined which courses would be eliminated.

"We're delaying any decision as long as possible," Boudreau said. "But we do need an answer within the next two weeks."

school's increased enrollment and the decreasing enrollment at other schools across the state.

Boudreau said FTI could redistribute funds in this year's budget to continue classes if he receives assurances from the state board additional funds will be forthcoming.

Timetable Factor In FTI's Plea

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute's plea for additional state funds could be hampered by the timetable established for re-allocating funds to community colleges and technical institutes which are under-funded for the current year.

Next week, FTI officials plan to ask the state Board of Education for assurances of an additional \$1 million for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Howard Boudreau, president of the school, has said FTI must be assured of receiving at least \$300,000 by Nov. 7 or the school's continuing education classes will end Nov. 15 and some curriculum courses scheduled for the winter quarter will have to be cut.

FTI's chances of receiving additional funds are good, according to Julian Wingfield, director of operational research and information for the state's Community College System.

But, the re-allocation of funds for curriculum programs will not be made until late November and the adult education program funds will not be re-allocated until February, Wingfield said.

Based on the re-allocation formula, FTI is entitled to receive approximately \$4 million, Wingfield said.

"FTI's chance of receiving additional funds is good," Wingfield said. "But there's still the question of the amount of additional funds it can receive."

"We have no idea of what portion of the money (from other institutions) we will get back, and until we know that, I don't see how FTI could be assured of receiving any specific amount."

The state Board of Education must decide next Thursday whether or not it will give FTI the assurance of funds the school needs. Wingfield declined comment on what action the board might take.

Meanwhile, FTI has gained the support of the Cumberland County legislative delegation in its plea for funds.

Last week, Boudreau announced the end of the continuing education courses and called a special dinner meeting of the FTI trustees and legislators Tuesday night.

Over a steak dinner at the Green Valley Country Club, Boudreau and Harry F. Shaw, chairman of the board of trustees, received promises of support from the legislators. FTI hosted the dinner meeting, paying for the steaks and providing a cash bar.

Dr. Ben E. Fountain, president of the state department of Community Colleges, said Thursday his office would do "all that we can do to assist Fayetteville Tech."

"I don't have any specifics at the moment," Fountain said. "However, we have been asking and will continue to ask other institutions to return any unneeded funds to be

(See TIME SEEN, Page 2A)

(Continued from Page 1A)

re-allocated to institutions such as Fayetteville Tech."

This summer, the General Assembly cut funding for community colleges and technical schools from \$117.6 to \$110 million for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Citing declining enrollments statewide combined with overfunding in past years, the legislature agreed to revise the funding formula used to allocate money to the system's 57 institutions and ordered all schools to return any unused state funds to the State Department of Public Education for re-allocation to institutions which had not received enough.

The distribution of state funds is now based on the previous year's enrollments.

Rep. Charles E. Webb, D-Guilford, co-chairman of the legislature's joint base budget subcommittee on education, said some schools had previously been receiving more

money than they needed due to unrealistic enrollment projections.

"A lot of schools have been raising cane because they don't have the money. I think a lot of the schools who are complaining early are playing a political game. They know what they have now and can make plans."

Webb said he was not familiar enough with the FTI situation to say whether the drastic cuts planned for the adult education program were justified at this time.

Fountain, however, said he feels the situation at FTI is "quite bleak. If the projected cuts in educational programs becomes a reality, a genuine tragedy will have occurred for the adult citizens of Cumberland County."

Fountain said FTI is in a "Catch 22 situation."

"The Catch 22 is this: if Fayetteville Tech had not operated full blast, its enrollment would have dropped and its funds would have

been recalled by the state Board of Education as required by the legislature. So in effect, FTI couldn't win either way," Fountain said.

Following the announced budget cuts this summer, FTI trustees eliminated 16 clerical and secretarial positions, but left all planned programs intact.

Boudreau said at the time he hoped the staff cuts would allow FTI to continue all programs until the spring quarter.

But last month, Boudreau told the board of trustees the adult and continuing education programs were "in serious trouble now." Although Boudreau said at that meeting he planned to ask the state for additional funds in November, he gave no indication of the Nov. 15 end of the adult education courses.

The basic adult education courses, which allow graduates to earn a high school equivalency diploma, will be able to continue through the spring, because state funds are restricted to that program.

Boudreau and the trustees all apparently agreed Tuesday night the proposed cuts would be necessary unless the state assured FTI of additional funds within the next two weeks.

FTI's enrollment in both the curriculum and adult courses has continued to increase while enrollment statewide at technical institutes and community colleges has declined.

At least one board member was disappointed that the proposed elimination of the adult courses had not been brought to the attention of the full board before being made public.

"Last month was the first time we as a board were made aware of the seriousness of the situation," board member David Wilson said. "Under the circumstances, the course of action was probably the only course open at this time. But I wish Boudreau had told the full board of his intentions to eliminate the adult courses before he announced it to the press."

FTI Fails To Obtain Assistance From State

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Fayetteville Technical Institute will have to seek money to keep its continuing education program intact from sources other than state appropriations.

The state Board of Education's community college committee Wednesday declined to assure FTI the school will be able to receive the \$300,000 necessary to continue the adult education program and to keep the present schedule of curriculum courses for the winter quarter.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, told the committee Wednesday FTI needs assurance by Nov. 7 that the money will be available.

Unless FTI receives \$300,000 for the adult continuing education program and \$100,000 for the curriculum program, the school will be forced to end all continuing education courses and cut

back course offering in the curriculum program for the winter quarter, according to Boudreau. Boudreau also said a total of \$1 million is needed to continue all programs intact for the remainder of the school year.

Last month Boudreau announced the end of the continuing education program Nov. 15 unless additional money was forthcoming. The basic adult education program, leading to a high school graduate equivalency degree will be able to continue until the spring quarter because of state funds earmarked for the program.

Last week, Boudreau told a joint meeting of the FTI Board of Trustees and the Cumberland County legislative delegation the school's curriculum program for the winter quarter would also have to be curtailed unless additional funds could be found.

Citing the school's rapid growth and corresponding enrollment increases, Boudreau said a decrease in state funding and an outdated funding formula were responsible for FTI's financial problems.

Although the legislature and the community college system are working on revisions in the funding formula, the current formula allocates funds to institutions based on the previous year's enrollment figures.

In the summer of 1976, FTI was forced to cancel summer classes when the state requested the school return some \$35,000. The drop in the summer enrollment caused FTI to show unrealistic enrollment projections for the 1977-78 fiscal year, thereby forcing a cut in funding, according to Boudreau.

This year, the state legislators based funding allocations on a systemwide drop in enrollment in the state's

FTI Trustees Are Looking For Funding Alternatives

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees Monday began considering alternatives for financing adult continuing education courses and the school's regular curriculum in case their request for additional state funds is delayed.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, told the trustees at a luncheon meeting Monday he anticipated receiving additional state funds from money returned to the state by other institutions that did not use their total state allotment. But a problem of timing could mean FTI will have to find other assurances for funding in order to continue the next quarter of the adult continuing education programs and to keep the curriculum programs operating on a full schedule.

A cutback in state funding last summer, rapidly increasing enrollment and an outdated funding formula have been the major reasons for FTI's financial problems, according to Boudreau.

FTI representatives plan to meet with the state community college committee Wednesday to request assurances of \$300,000 for the coming quarter and another \$700,000 by the end of the school year.

Two weeks ago Boudreau announced the entire adult continuing education program would end Nov. 15 unless the school received additional funds. Boudreau apparently made the decision without consulting the board of trustees.

"I want to commend the administration for an effective meeting with the legislative delegation last week," said Trustee David G. Wilson. "The meeting was very informative to the trustees but I feel that we as a board would have benefited from hearing the information from the president rather than a radio announcement."

Bruce R. Pulliam, another trustee, agreed with Wilson, saying he felt the curriculum committee should have been consulted before a decision to end a program was made.

"I've been on the curriculum committee for two years and the first time we've had a meeting was last week," Pulliam said, asking that the committee meet more frequently.

Harry F. Shaw, board president, and Boudreau agreed the trustees should begin taking a more active role in the institute's operations and said more frequent committee meetings would be scheduled as the trustees desired.

Although FTI's financial problems have been known since this summer when the legislature cut all appropriations to the state's 57 community colleges and technical schools, the trustees and Boudreau had said earlier they hoped to keep all programs intact by eliminating 17 secretarial and clerical positions in June and receiving additional state money by the end of the fall quarter.

The legislature made the statewide cuts, citing overall declining enrollment and unrealistic enrollment projections in past years.

The present funding formula, which bases allocations on the previous year's enrollment figures, is being studied and revised for action by the legislature.

While state funds from other institutions are not expected to be available for distribution before the end of November, Boudreau said FTI must receive assurances of additional funds before registration for the next quarter begins Nov. 7.

During a finance committee meeting Monday, the trustees discussed the possibility of loans from various state and local agencies, including the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners, and internal shifts within the budget.

"We have the money to continue our programs now," Boudreau said. "But by spring we will have to have the additional money to balance the budget."

FTI will request funds from the State Board of Education Thursday and has scheduled another board meeting for 1:30 p.m. Monday. Curriculum and finance committee meetings are scheduled prior to Monday's full board meeting.

FTI Ponders Actions If...

By W. WAT HOPKINS
Of The Times Staff

Members of the Fayetteville Technical Institute's (FTI) Board of Trustees began talking about a big "what if" Monday.

What if the State Board of Education cannot promise FTI the \$300,000 the school needs to operate the continuing education curriculum for another quarter?

That is how much it will take to offer the night courses to some 15,000 students at six satellite centers FTI President Howard Boudreau told the board.

And, unless the school receives funds from a reallocation of state community college monies, there could also be a 15 per cent cutback of courses offered at the main campus.

Monday was the first meeting of the board of trustees since FTI announced

school needs them.

Sen. John Henley (D-Cumberland), who is a member of the board, said Monday he was skeptical of the school's chances before the State Board of Education.

Henley noted that the only source of funds from the state board is the reallocation of monies not needed by other community colleges and technical institutes because of declining enrollments.

Whether or not the state board can commit funds to FTI, he noted, "depends totally on information avail-

able from other institutions." And, Henley said, that information is not due until late November.

By that time, it will be too late for FTI to offer its winter term.

Finance committee members suggested a variety of other methods of "underwriting" the fall term, including the possibility of bonded indebtedness, emergency funding from the state contingency fund and loans from a variety of state and local agencies, including the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners.

The committee decided, however, to

meeting, members baited around a number of alternatives for seeking funds, should the State Board of Education fail to provide funds.

The committee arrived at no conclusions, however, and Shaw called a special meeting of the full board for Monday at 1:30 p.m. to discuss the action of the state board this week and FTI's next steps.

In addition, Shaw called meetings of the finance committee and curriculum committees for 11 a.m. Monday, so possible recommendations could be ready for the full board.

Boudreau told the trustees the school will need a commitment of \$300,000 to offer the courses this winter and another \$700,000 by the end of the fiscal year in June.

And, unless the funds are provided, Boudreau said the school may be forced to cut its regular curriculum at the main campus by 15 per cent.

Boudreau told the trustees he will ask the State Board of Education for the \$1 million this week. FTI will make the request through the board's Community College Committee, which meets Wednesday.

At the finance committee meeting Boudreau said all the school needs is a promise of funding.

He said the school could shift funds to operate the adult education program, but would need a guarantee so it could replace the obligated monies before the

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, November 1, 1977

lished by the community college system, but also said the school needs to establish some priorities. After the community college system completed its budget last year, Henley said, community college and technical college presidents were warned to pick priorities.

"I wonder," he said, "if we should extend in adult education above what is realistically needed." As far as the allocation of state funds, Henley said, "it wasn't the state assembly, it was the state board and the formula."

take no action until after the State Board of Education meeting. The full board meets Thursday, when it will hear any recommendations made by the community college committee. Boudreau told the full meeting of the trustees that FTI's problems stem from the elimination of the summer quarter evening courses a year ago. After sustaining a 3 per cent budget cut in 1976, Boudreau said, FTI received notification in mid-April that its budget had been cut by another \$35,000.

That cut, he said, forced the elimina-

Handwritten note: "C. Boudreau"

his wife, Madeline, Sunday night as she sat with a friend at a Fort Bragg social club.

Rogers had been quoted as saying he did not want to hurt anyone, but "would not be taken alive," officials said.

The 31-year-old soldier surrendered after a brief pursuit by West Virginia state troopers H. R. Proctor and B. L. Con-



Vance Tells Of Export Ban Against South Africa

manent one.

The Western powers have agreed to add explicit prohibitions against new arms production licenses and against cooperation with South Africa in nuclear weapons development.

The resolution also calls on all nations to review existing arms production licenses. South Africa currently manufactures its own Mirage jet fighters under French license.

The 49-nation African group met later Wednesday and decided to support the revised proposal.

American businesses have an estimated \$1.5 billion in direct investments in South Africa.

Vance also told a news conference the United States had halted the shipment of all equipment with military potential to South Africa.

The three permanent Western members of the council — the United States, Britain and France — used their veto power Monday to kill an African-drafted arms embargo resolution and other proposals to impose economic sanctions and

Good Morning

TODAY'S WEATHER

Periods of light rain or drizzle through Friday with highs in 70s and lows in 60s. More data, Page 9-B.

DRIZZLE

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BEGGING FTI Gets Sympathy, No Funds

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Thursday, November 3, 1977

By WATT HOPKINS
Of The Times Staff

RALEIGH — Fayetteville Technical Institute's (FTI) request for \$1 million in additional operating funds was met with a polite "we understand" but a firm "we're sorry" Wednesday.

FTI officials, bolstered by a large delegation of Cumberland County legislators, made the request before the Community Colleges Committee of the State Board of Education.

Unless at least part of that money can be found somewhere else, either through other state sources, or federal sources, FTI's adult continuing education classes cannot be held for the winter quarter according to FTI officials.

And, officials say, some regular curriculum courses may be cut back also.

Today the committee is expected to report the request to the full board, but recommend no action because there is no money to hand out, committee members said.

FTI President Howard Boudreau asked the committee for a commitment of \$300,000 immediately to sustain the school's adult and continuing education courses next quarter and another \$700,000 by the end of the fiscal year to support not only the extension courses but the regular on-campus curriculum as well.

Not only was the committee unable to commit funds, but there was also some subtle criticism of FTI's management of its allocated funds for the fiscal year.

Committee chairman Rich R. Manz suggested that FTI possibly should have spent its allocations more conservatively, making them last longer.

Although allocations are based on full-time equivalent (FTE) students, said, when a school pushes for high enrollment and has a 10-fold increase, as has FTI, it cannot realistically expect a 10-fold increase in funding.

Manz provided figures to committee members, after the FTI delegation left, indicating that the school had spent 44 per cent

See FTI, 2-A

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1977

HEW Probing Separate Charges

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

Two years ago a local political action group, composed mainly of blacks, charged FTI was using federal funds it receives illegally since the school's administrative and teaching jobs were held by an overwhelming majority of whites.

John E. McDaniels, FTI's black personnel director said this morning HEW's response to the charges of discriminatory hiring practices is a routine matter.

McDaniels and other FTI officials visited the HEW Atlanta office in November 1976 to give the institution's response to the charges.

"We took them more information than they asked for," said McDaniels, who joined the FTI staff in September 1976. "It was obvious from some of their questions they did not know much about the community college system."

McDaniels said the team would be responding to the answers FTI gave last year.

Prior to McDaniels' employment, FTI never had a personnel officer. FTI took no action directly related to the charges, according to McDaniels, but did institute certain changes in hiring procedure.

A procedure for filling vacancies at the school was instituted by McDaniels. The procedure details the interview process, and reflects action taken by the personnel officer, dean and president regarding all applicants for full time employment. McDaniels said the records for each applicant are available for inspection. Another change involved centralizing the files, according to McDaniels.

The Fayetteville-Cumberland County Citizens Association has charged that only six percent of the institutions was black and only four percent of the administrators were black.

The group had also complained there was no black member on the Board of Trustees. Since the charges were filed, Tom Council, a Fayetteville realtor, has been the one black appointed to the board.

McDaniels said he had no knowledge of the second charge until he received a letter advising him of the team's visit.

"It could have been filed by any student, at any time," McDaniels said. "I really have no idea what it is about."

Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination against any student attending an institution receiving federal funds on the grounds of race, sex or national origin.

McDaniels said the charges could possibly have stemmed

from a student desiring to attend one of the school's more popular courses, such as the nursing or dental hygiene.

"These are courses that fill quickly and we have to put some students on a waiting list," McDaniels said. "Maybe someone who was denied admission to one of these courses has filed the complaint."

Since McDaniels joined FTI one of his responsibilities has involved updating the school's affirmative action plan.

Although the school has had an affirmative action plan on file with the State Department of Community Colleges for almost two years, a new plan has been developed this year.

The new plan was first submitted to the board in September but no action was taken.

McDaniels said Friday the plan is now ready for review and action by the board.

"They could discuss the plan Monday if they choose," McDaniels said. The board is scheduled to meet in special session Monday to discuss FTI's financial problems.

The major changes in the new plan are a procedure for grievances and appeals and a work force analysis.

According to the analysis, minorities comprised 21 percent and women 48 percent of the institute's total work force in the fall of 1975.

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Rapid Growth Places FTI In Money Pinch

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Rapid growth within the state's 57 community colleges and technical schools has placed all institutions in a "catch-22" financial bind.

Although Fayetteville Technical Institute has visibly demonstrated its financial crisis, State Board of Education members Thursday said they believe the problem is systemwide.

"Fayetteville Tech was here yesterday and I would assume representatives from all community college institutions will be here next month," said James C. Green, lieutenant governor and board member. "Our concern is not just with one institution, it's within the whole system. I would assume other institutions will be asking for equal time."

Wednesday FTI representatives told the board's community college committee FTI would need an additional \$1 million to keep all programs intact for the remainder of the school year. The committee did not act on FTI's request, but decided to send a letter to all system institutions advising them additional funds will not be available until late November for curriculum programs while continuing education programs will not receive funds until February.

This year all institutions are required to return unused state funds for reallocation to schools with increased enrollment.

"The rapid increase in FTE (full time enrollment) generated by institutions like FTI tend to penalize institutions who looked at the realistic amount available and organized their education effort in a way that would not cause extensive cuts," board chairman David Bruton, told the board Thursday.

"Our current redistribution would tend to penalize prudent management and reward entrepreneurship," Bruton said. "The board is aware of the need to protect smaller institutions that get caught in this catch-22."

Ben Fountain, president of the department of community colleges described FTI's financial problems as a "catch-22" situation, saying: "the catch is this — if Fayetteville Tech had not operated full blast, their enrollment would have dropped and their funds would have been recalled by the state board of education as required by the legislature. So in effect, they couldn't win either way."

While FTI chose to operate all programs on a full schedule

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Saturday, November 5, 1977

FTI Faculty To Waive Overtime Pay

By JIM BUIE
Of The Times Staff

A large majority of Fayetteville Technical Institute faculty signed waivers to help the school maintain its full curriculum Friday.

FTI's President Howard E. Boudreau told the faculty that without their sacrifice, the winter term curriculum could not be maintained, and students would suffer. The Fayetteville Times was told, although Boudreau could not be reached for comment Friday.

Nearly 85 percent of the faculty agreed to work longer hours without increases in salary, according to William O. Cameron, dean of instruction.

"We agreed to take on a reasonable overload" of three to five hours (one or two courses)," Cameron said after a faculty and staff meeting.

"It was an inspiring meeting," said Associate Dean H.B. Ayers said. "I think we'll be able to get through this period of austerity without too many problems."

"It will obviously put a strain on us for the whole quarter," Cameron said, "but it's not that bad. We can do it."

No mention was made of what will happen to the institute's part-time adult continuing education program. Officials have said the adult program's winter quarter will have to be terminated unless funds are found.

The offer of sacrifice, suggested by Boudreau, is intended to prevent a 15 percent cutback in the school's regular, full-time curriculum. It will not affect the continuing adult education program, which is scheduled to be shut down

around Nov. 15 unless Boudreau and other officials can find a way to keep it open.

The State Board of Education Wednesday told FTI representatives the \$300,000 needed to operate the continuing education program for another quarter will not be forthcoming.

Despite repeated attempts to reach him, Boudreau was unavailable for comment throughout Friday afternoon and evening.

"I don't know where he is or what he's doing," said JoAnn MacMillan, FTI public information officer. "The meeting wasn't open to the press."

She would not comment on whether Boudreau himself would be teaching a course.

The community college committee of the state board

See FTI, Page 6-B

Ben Fountain, president of the state community college system, said earlier this week that FTI is the victim of a "Catch 22" method of allocating funds to community colleges. Even if the school had foreseen the financial crisis, the alternatives would have caused equally worrisome problems, he said.

that funds would not November for curriculum programs. And it said that the continuing education programs would not receive funding until February.

The committee announced

HEW Team To Check FTI Minority Hiring

By JIM JONES
Of The Times Staff

A federal civil rights compliance team is expected to spend next week checking minority employment practices at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The team, dispatched from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Atlanta civil rights division, is scheduled to begin pouring over FTI employment records Monday.

The team is conducting what school officials are calling a routine check, an outgrowth of

complaints of minority job discrimination at the school two years ago.

A local political action group, composed mainly of blacks, charged two years ago that FTI was using federal funds it receives illegally because the school's administrative and teaching jobs were held by an overwhelming majority of whites.

The Fayetteville-Cumberland County Citizens' Association took their complaints to HEW officials after they said that local and

See FTI, Page 2-A

Coming Saturday

Who's going to the North Carolina high school football playoffs?

Will it be Clinton or James Kenan, Hallsboro or Tabor City, Clayton or Fuquay-Varina, North Duplin or Rock Ridge?

Tonight's games, the last of the regular season, will provide the answers. The Fayetteville Times will have the answers in Saturday morning's edition.

(OVER)

Code Changed To Ease POWs' Guilt Feelings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Thursday opened the way for future U.S. war prisoners to give their captors more than name, rank, service number and birth date if they are tortured.

The White House said Carter had ordered the first change in the military code of conduct in more than 20 years "to reduce guilt feelings in prisoners who

ted at those who had provided the North Vietnamese with extra information.

The changes in the code come down to only two words.

The 1955 code, in effect until now, said that a U.S. war prisoner is "bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth."

The changes approved by Carter repl

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1977

Faculty At FTI Waives Extra Overtime Pay

Faculty members at Fayetteville Technical Institute may be working longer hours without extra pay soon to help the school maintain its full curriculum.

In a faculty and staff meeting Friday, nearly 95 per cent of the faculty members signed waivers agreeing to take on overloads to help keep the winter quarter program intact.

By the teachers sacrificing, a 15 per cent cutback in the school's regular, full-time curriculum may be prevented. However, it will not help the continuing adult education program which is scheduled to shut down Nov. 15.

FTI's president Howard Boudreaux was not available for comment on the faculty meeting this morning.

JoAnn MacMillan, the

FTI public information officer, refused to comment on the meeting.

"I'm not at liberty to say what happened," she said. "It was a faculty meeting and was not open to the public."

"There will be a Board of Trustees meeting Monday afternoon," she said.

The school's adult continuing education program will close Nov. 15 unless some funds to keep it open can be found.

Boudreaux asked the State Board of Education for help in providing the \$300,000 necessary to operate the program. However, the board said the money could not be found.

The board also refused to grant FTI an additional \$1 million to keep all programs intact for the remainder of the school year.

FTI Was Victim Of A 'Catch 22,' Official Declares

By W. WAT HOPKINS
Of The Times Staff

RALEIGH — Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) was a victim of a "Catch 22" in the state method of allocating funds to community colleges, the president of the system said Thursday.

The school received some stiff criticism from the State Board of Education for the way it handled its funds, but Dr. Ben Fountain said FTI's only alternative would have caused equally worrisome money problems.

The criticism, at the state board's meeting Thursday, spilled over from the meeting of the board's Community Colleges Committee a day before.

At that meeting, FTI President Howard Boudreaux asked for \$1 million in additional operating funds by the end of the fiscal year to sustain the school's present enrollment level.

Boudreaux said without the money, the adult continuing education program will be discontinued after this quarter and the main curriculum

at the school's campus will be cut by 15 percent.

FTI received some criticism Wednesday and more Thursday for spending its money too fast.

Community College Committee Chairman Richard R. Manz provided figures indicating that FTI spent 44 percent of its extension program budget in three months this fiscal year and a like percentage in 10 months last year.

Thursday, State Board Chairman David Bruton, who is a member of the community colleges committee, also suggested that FTI should have taken a more frugal approach.

"The rapid increase in FTEs (full-time equivalent students) generated in institutions like FTI tend to penalize institutions who tend to look at the realistic monies available and manage accordingly," Bruton said.

"It's a little simple-minded," he added, "but it's about the truth that our current redistribution would penalize

See FTI, Page 2-B

The Candidates Speak

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Friday, November 4, 1977

This is the last in a five-part series dealing with the candidates and the issues facing them in the Nov. 8 municipal election. Voters will elect six city council members and a mayor, all to serve two-year terms.

In today's installment, candidates were asked: Should the Fayetteville Public Works Commission be required to place its electrical wires under ground in order to present a more beautiful Fayetteville? Why or why not?

For Mayor



FINCH

BETH FINCH: For the past ten years or more, electric wires have been placed underground where it has been economically and technically feasible. However, there are many instances where high-voltage electric lines are more advantageously placed overhead. The placement of all electric lines should be decided by engineers who can make the most responsible decision in those matters. It is more costly to have underground installation, but

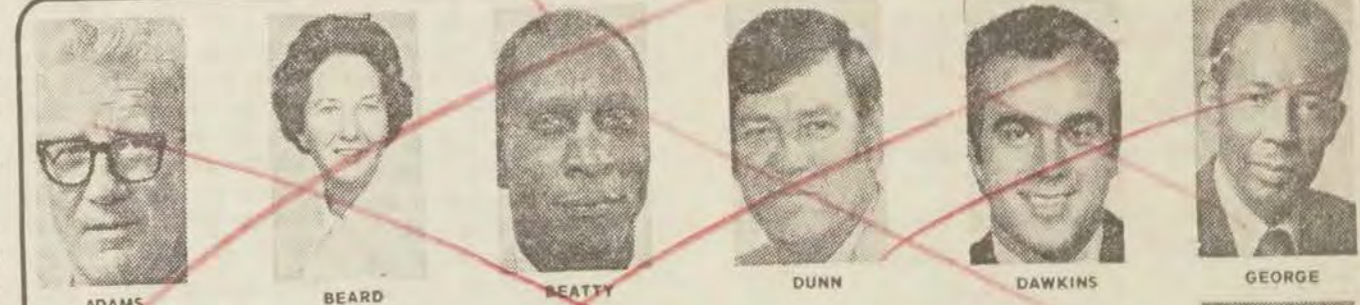
what has been accomplished so far has not increased electric rates to any consumer.

VINCENT SHIELDS: The Public Works Commission has the responsibility to furnish certain services to the citizens of Fayetteville. Under the capable management and leadership of Ray Muench and the PWC commissionees, I believe such services will continue to be furnished in the least expensive manner possible.



SHIELDS

See MAYOR, Page 2-B



ADAMS

BEARD

BEATTY

DUNN

DAWKINS

GEORGE

For City Council

Six Seats Available

Job Service Official Urges Dead



(OVER)

FTI To Continue Courses Despite Fund Shortage

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees Monday adopted plans which will allow the school to continue curriculum and adult education programs despite a severe shortage of funds for the rest of the year.

Limiting winter quarter enrollment, requiring associate deans, coordinators, directors and librarians to teach, using learning laboratory counselors as classroom teachers, eliminating three learning lab instructors, ending all but one course offered at Fort Bragg and asking faculty to teach overload hours without additional pay will allow the school to continue its winter quarter curriculum program, according to Howard E. Boudreau, president.

A second plan adopted by the trustees for the adult continuing education program will limit the number of high school diploma courses, general education development courses and extension courses to those which can be taught by the five-member adult continuing education staff.

Boudreau has said the school needs \$1 million to continue a

full load of course offerings through the end of June and \$300,000 to keep programs intact through the winter quarter.

Monday's plans for the winter quarter came after FTI's request for additional funds was turned down last week by the State Board of Education. Although FTI is eligible for almost \$5 million in additional state funds based on a recall formula which takes money from schools with declining enrollment and allocates the funds to growing institutions, state officials said last week it is doubtful that FTI would receive more than \$20,000 in recall funds.

This year, the General Assembly cut the statewide budget for all 57 community colleges and technical institutes, noting that most schools were experiencing declines in enrollment. Along with the budget cuts, the legislators established a committee to study the current funding formula and required all schools that did not use the entire state appropriation to return funds for redistribution.

Additional state funds for the curriculum program will be distributed later this month, while funds for the extension and

adult education courses will not be available until February, according to the state recall formula.

Boudreau said Monday he is still hopeful of receiving additional state funds.

"We're operating on a quarter-by-quarter basis now," Boudreau said. "I believe we will get more state money, but the question is how much."

Some state board members, including Chairman David Bruton, criticized FTI last week for using most of the state allotment to operate the summer and fall quarter full blast.

Dr. Ben E. Fountain, president of the community college system, said he felt FTI was in a Catch-22 position: if the school had not operated a full schedule the past two quarters, it would have experienced a drop in enrollment and would be required to return money to the state.

"If I had it to do over again, I would do the same thing," Boudreau told the trustees Monday. "We knew there would be

some recall money, but we didn't know how much and didn't know the formula until last month. The management of the budget was proper."

Although no curriculum courses will be dropped according to the plan adopted Monday, some courses will be eliminated. For example, an English course, normally offered at 10 different times, may only be offered at eight times this quarter.

Winter quarter enrollment will be limited to the number which can be taught with full-time faculty under contract. New students will be admitted only if there is room. No new sections or courses will be offered, Boudreau said.

Non-teaching staff have been asked to teach a "reasonable number" of class hours within their discipline area.

The three part-time learning laboratory instructors who are

(See FTI COURSES, Page 6B)

FTI To Seek \$60,000 Back On Sisk Deal

By W. WAT HOPKINS
Of The Times Staff

Clerical errors caused Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) to be overcharged almost \$60,000 on its purchase of the Horace Sisk school property.

And FTI will go before the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners later this month to ask that the money be returned.

FTI's Board of Trustees learned this week that two apparent clerical errors in the county's finance department caused a \$35,000 overcharge on the actual price of the property and another \$25,000 overcharge for repairs to the school.

The funds came from FTI's bond account and can only be used for capital improvements.

FTI attorney Stacey Weaver told the trustees the money was mistakenly taken from the school's bond account by the county finance department, after the department has been asked to withhold it, when FTI made payment to the Fayetteville City Schools for the school property.

Weaver explained that the original estimated price of the property was \$3,169,897, but, after a survey of the property, the price was trimmed to \$3,135,350.

When funds were withdrawn from FTI's bond account, however, the original price was used, causing an overpayment of \$34,537.

In addition, Weaver said \$24,925 that should have been withheld to pay for repairs to the school, was not withheld.

Weaver told the trustees at a meeting this week that he has asked for a spot on the county commission's Nov. 21 agenda to ask that the money be returned.

But the return might not be that simple, he said. "The first step," he said, "is to try to get the capital project ordinance amended to show the true purchase price."

The capital project ordinance is an ordinance passed by the commission allowing the use of the bonds for the purchase of the school.

The second step, Weaver said, is to ask for the restoration of the \$25,000 for repairs.

He told the trustees that the funds should be restored, but also warned that the source of the funds could be a problem.

To begin with, he said, he is not sure that the lease agreement between FTI and the city schools was ever signed by the city school system, even though it was approved and arrangements were worked out with the system's attorney.

In addition, Weaver said, the city school system is in a financial squeeze and might not have an extra \$60,000 in its budget.

The source of the repayment, Weaver said, would be up to the commission.

being fired for the winter quarter will be rehired when money becomes available, Boudreau said.

Boudreau said about 95 percent of the faculty have agreed to teach additional classes without pay during the winter quarter.

Although none of the board members questioned the faculty overloads during the board meeting, two trustees said after the meeting they were concerned about the quality of instruction with the faculty teaching additional hours.

"The faculty is already teaching an overload schedule now," said Trustee Bruce R. Pulliam. "I think we should keep a close watch on this situation. Instructors can't be as effective when they are teaching additional courses. It will have an effect on their physical energy."

A report prepared by William E. Sease, vice president for academic affairs, indicates 55 faculty members are teaching an average 4.14 hours overload for the fall quarter. The normal teaching load for general education is 18 hours per week, while the average teaching load is 20.47 hours per week, according to the report.

"I'm well aware the faculty is normally in an overload situation," said David G. Wilson, trustee. "What we're asking them to do could result in a loss of quality in the way the material is prepared and presented simply because the faculty does not have the time. I feel it (the overload situation) should be monitored very carefully by the administration."

Boudreau told the board the teaching overloads as well as the other cutbacks were recommended for the winter quarter only.

Ending all but the food service curriculum during the winter quarter at the Fort Bragg campus will add an additional \$5,400 to FTI's budget, according to Boudreau. The 325 students at Fort Bragg will be able to attend class at the main campus

while the part-time faculty members will be working with FTI's contractual program at Fort Bragg.

The money saved by eliminating the Fort Bragg courses is almost twice as much as the board spent in September to finance a junket for three board members to the Association of the American Community College Trustees Association in Vancouver, British Columbia. Two board members and Boudreau attended the meeting at state expense.

The plan for continuing the adult education program calls for all high school diploma programs to be taught in Douglas Byrd Senior High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning Nov. 28 and ending Feb. 22.

The high school diploma program will continue at Fort Bragg, ending the current cycle Jan. 13.

Approximately 40-50 sections of the general education development test preparation program will be offered on the FTI campus, beginning Nov. 22 and ending Feb. 15. These courses allow adults to prepare for the high school diploma equivalency test.

By limiting the extension courses to those that can be taught by the existing staff, the enrollment could drop from 4,000 to 1,000 for the winter quarter, Boudreau said. The plan also sets a priority list of eight extension courses to begin immediately if additional funds become available.

Boudreau said the plans adopted Monday would allow the school to survive the winter quarter but would not give a true enrollment picture for next year's funding.

"I am still hopeful the formula will be changed," Boudreau said. "Our enrollment will drop this quarter and will not provide a true picture."

FTI Austerity Plan Cuts Sections, Limits Enrollment

By W. WAT HOPKINS
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) will cut some classes and limit new student enrollment next quarter in an attempt to keep the school's curriculum on a steady keel.

In addition, administrators, coordinators and directors — employees who generally do not teach — will assume small teaching loads next quarter.

It was reported Saturday that teachers would also teach some courses without charging overtime. Those measures, and more, were approved by FTI's Board of Trustees Monday, on the heels of news that the school will not get the \$1 million in additional funds it is seeking from the State Board of Education.

The measures were approved in an

attempt to cut spending without greatly reducing the number of students in the regular, on-campus curriculum.

Registration for courses begins today at FTI. Students will be informed, FTI President Howard Boudreau said, that a fewer number of class sections will be offered, but no courses will be eliminated.

Registration for adult continuing education courses during the winter quarter will not be held until FTI can determine how many courses it will be able to offer using administrators and staff as instructors.

Some 250 part-time instructors have been released due to the financial squeeze.

FTI officials were told last week that

funds recalled from other community colleges and technical institutes for redistribution would yield probably no more than \$20,000 for the school.

Officials were also told it is doubtful that they will get any funds to help the adult continuing education program, but trustees and administrators remained optimistic Monday about some additional funding.

The report by the State Board of Education last week ended all hopes that the adult continuing education program could be continued through the winter quarter.

FTI announced last month that all courses in the program will be cancelled due to lack of funds. The quarter was scheduled to start Nov. 15.

And, until Monday, it looked as if FTI might have to reduce its regular, on-campus curriculum by 15 percent.

The trustees, however, approved a list of recommendations from Boudreau and Vice President for Academic Affairs William E. Sease that will allow the regular curriculum to continue at close to its regular level.

It will be reduced, Boudreau said, only by the routine student drop-out rate from fall to winter quarter.

The trustees also approved a list of recommendations that will allow some adult continuing education courses to be taught next quarter.

Boudreau estimated, however, that the adult FTE (full-time equivalent) could

be reduced by as much as 3,000 — from 4,000 this quarter — to 1,000.

In total, 13,504 students will be affected.

The major recommendations administrators hope will help FTI maintain its curriculum include limiting new student enrollments and beefing up the faculty with administrative personnel.

Boudreau said limiting new student enrollment will not "impair" the present enrollment.

"We have recruited vigorously (in the past)," he said, "to maintain the enrollment for fall into the winter quarter. We will not do that this year."

All students now enrolled will be allowed to continue, he said, and new

students will be allowed to enroll as long as space is available.

Boudreau said some classes will be discontinued but no courses will be dropped.

The school will offer a reduced number of sections of some courses, he explained.

He also said 29 associate deans, coordinators, directors and librarians will be teaching a "reasonable number" of class hours within their discipline areas. Counselors will also teach classes, he said.

FTI's faculty has already agreed to teach additional classes without compensation.

Approximately 95 percent of the teachers at FTI said Friday they will take

See FTI, Page 6-B

From Staff Reports

Fayetteville Technical Institute's Board of Trustees will decide Monday how to use \$60,000 in state money recently added to FTI's budget.

The additional money is coming to FTI from state allocations not needed at other community colleges across the state. The state Department of Public Instruction is redistributing about \$737,000 to community colleges like FTI that have high enrollments.

The additional \$60,000 is only a small part of what FTI President Howard Boudreau said today the college needs to operate its full curriculum.

"Under the reallocation formula we are entitled to \$300,000 for the main campus curriculum," Boudreau said today. "I don't think now that we'll get the entire amount, but I'm hoping we'll get at least \$100,000 or \$150,000."

Don W. Casper, the fiscal director for the state department's Community Colleges Division, said FTI may receive some additional funds in February but he said he could not predict how much any additional allocation might be.

Casper said today the additional \$60,000 can be used by FTI for any education program including adult continuing education programs. "Boudreau will send us a form indicating where the school needs to use the money," Casper said.

However, Boudreau said he understands the redistributed funds may not be used for FTI's adult continuing education program which faces drastic cutbacks due to cuts in state funding this year.

The state allocations are based on each college's enrollment the previous year. When FTI's enrollment figures increased this year, the college was faced with serving more students than anticipated by the funding formula.

Boudreau said today he hopes FTI can weather the drastic financial situation under an austerity program adopted by the trustees earlier this month.

The program calls for cutting back the number of classes offered each quarter, using associate deans and other non-teaching staff to teach and having faculty members volunteer to teach more courses than they are paid to teach.

Boudreau said the college won't know until February if there will be additional state money for the continuing education program.

Additional funds, over and beyond the \$60,000 allocated last week from the state, are expected for the school's main campus curriculum, but no estimates were available from the state office.

FTI Gets \$60,000 From State

increased loads, which they usually teach anyway, but agreed to take no overload pay for the quarter.

The trustees also agreed to eliminate three part-time instructors in the learning laboratory and to eliminate most curriculum courses at Ft. Bragg, except food service courses, to cut expenses.

The three part-time instructors, Boudreau said, will be told they will be the first hired when FTI is able to add staff.

At Ft. Bragg, 325 students will be affected by the staff reduction, but Boudreau said those students will be able to enroll at the main campus, if they wish.

Most of the staff at Ft. Bragg will continue to teach under a recent contract between the Army and FTI, Boudreau said. Other staff members will be working at the Army Education Center, he said.

The reduction will save FTI \$5,450, Boudreau said.

Because of the financial crunch, the board of trustees also approved recommendations greatly reducing the high school diploma and General Education Development (GED) test preparation courses.

The high school diploma program will be discontinued at two high schools and moved into Douglas Byrd Senior High on Nov. 28. The program will end Feb. 22.

The GED program will be offered at FTI from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. Nov. 22 through Feb. 15.

The board also approved recommendations to organize volunteers to teach the classes on adult basic education for the foreign born.

The only extension courses that will be offered next quarter will be taught by the five members of the adult continuing education staff.

Boudreau and the trustees only touched at whether or not the cutbacks will continue into spring quarter.

"We're living from quarter to quarter," Boudreau said. He noted, however, that, despite dire predictions from the State Board of Education, he is still hoping for additional funds recalled from other community colleges and technical institutes.

He also answered criticism from the state board concerning FTI's management of its funds.

"If I had to do it all over again," he said, "I would do the very same thing."

Boudreau had received some criticism for offering a full curriculum of extension courses and expending a major chunk of his state allocation rather than spreading the allocation over several quarters.

If FTI had spread the allocation over several terms, Boudreau said, "We would have been very well in the position where we would have had to return monies."

In addition, he said, FTI had already committed itself to its curriculum before full funding became doubtful.

"Management of the budget was proper," he said, "and if we had to do it over, we would go out and recruit students again."

Boudreau told the trustees the school has \$65,000 remaining in its regular curriculum budget to last the remainder of the year. Generally, he said, the school spends approximately \$100,000 per quarter.

Sen. John Henley, D-Cumberland, who is a trustee, said he believes FTI will be forced to begin restricting enrollment.

"It is obvious to me that we've got to look at courses," he said, "and there have got to be some priorities."

60999

FTI-City School Dispute Aired

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

A dispute between Fayetteville Technical Institute and the Fayetteville City Board of Education over the purchase price of Horace Sisk Junior High School came before the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners today.

But the commissioners, after hearing arguments from opposing attorneys, decided to leave the dispute in the hands of the two board attorneys and County Attorney Heman Clark.

FTI Attorney Stacy Weaver asked the commissioners to take \$34,547 from the city school budget to refund FTI for what it claims was an overpayment for Horace Sisk.

Weaver said FTI had agreed to pay approximately \$3,169,897 for the school property, pending a survey of the acreage involved.

Weaver told the commissioners he is certain there is a revised agreement between the two schools "somewhere" that shows the purchase price for the school to be \$3,135,350 — \$34,547 less than FTI paid for the property.

James Nance Sr., attorney for the city schools, however, maintained the price FTI paid is the only price the city schools and FTI ever agreed to in their contract.

Nance said he had no knowledge of mentioned by Weaver. However, he did a letter from Weaver, as a proposal, stating the actual purchase price for the school.

The capital project ordinance adopted established the purchase price at the \$3,169,897.

Another dispute between the two escrow account held by FTI for repair brought before the commissioners but there would be no problem in settling.

The commissioners approved a \$2,000 of funds within the FTI budget.

The revision includes \$1,800 to cover FTI Trustees Steve Satsky and Tom Cou attorney, when they flew to British Columbia Community College Trustees Association.

Two other school officials, FTI Board and President Howard Boudreau, took a

Some of your business leaders contributed substantial sums of money for proposed that: Fayetteville must support library expansion and development. Restoration efforts should be encouraged and expanded. In the arduous of getting some money, he said.

See HUMANIST, Page 2-B

FTI Nearly Loses Half Of Redistributed-Funds Allocation

By W. WAT HOPKINS
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) Board of Trustees received some good news and some bad news at its meeting Monday.

The good news, from President Howard Boudreau, was official announcement that FTI will receive \$59,978 in additional state appropriations for its main, on-campus curriculum.

Those funds will be used for the spring quarter.

In addition, Boudreau said FTI has received some "oral commitments" for services that might mean an increase in adult continuing education courses here.

The bad news was that winter quarter enrollment at FTI is down by approximately 900 students from the fall quarter.

That loss, Boudreau said, could mean the loss of additional funds in the future from what he called the "roller coaster effect" of the formula for allocating state money to community colleges and technical institutes.

FTI's allocation of the additional funds comes from the state's redistribution program. Community colleges

more state money in and of founder design at North public speeches Fayetteville's reputation of the most of my life," he said.

obably learned

would have caused the system's fiscal department to collect only half of the funds required under the state formula mandating the return of monies for declining enrollment.

If the action had stood, instead of having \$37,000 for redistribution, the community colleges system would have had half that amount.

In addition, the board would have been required to enact an emergency hearing procedure in order to change what had been a standing policy.

The action arises from a request from some community colleges who are having financial trouble because they are required to return funds to the state.

state formula will provide the school with \$60,000, all of which must be used for the on-campus curriculum.

Don Casper, community colleges fiscal director, said Thursday FTI can expect the funds shortly after Dec. 12. That's the date all schools entitled to funds must notify Casper that they want the money. FTI already has made its notification, Casper said.

An action taken by the board close to the end of its meeting Thursday, however, almost cost FTI half of those additional funds.

The action, included in the report of the Community Colleges Committee,

be approved, and David Bruton, chairman of the board, while other board members were watching a film at the end of the meeting.

Casper and Porter pointed out that many of the community colleges and technical institutes that were notified that they would be receiving funds, already had made plans to spend those funds.

"I talked with Howard Boudreau (FTI president) earlier this week," Casper said, "and I know he has made plans to spend some \$39,000."

When the film was concluded, Tart See FTI, Page 2-B

mean additional funds for FTI and other community colleges and technical institutes in dire financial straits.

The board rescinded an action that would have cut in half the amount of money available for redistribution to schools with growing student enrollment.

Boudreau: FTI To Get More Funds

gates and technical institutes with declining enrollments are required to return appropriations to the state for redistribution to schools with increasing enrollments.

FTI almost lost half of its redistribution funds last week. The State Board of Education, however, rescinded an action that would have cut in half the amount of redistribution funds it would recall, and remained with the established policy.

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"I'm not saying that discrimination prevails," Council said. "But that's the image that the black community has and that has not changed."

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James Nance Sr., attorney for the city schools, told the commissioners he did not believe the refund should be granted.

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The commissioners left the dispute to the two attorneys and asked County Attorney Heman Clark to work with both men and give a report to the commissioners.

Male Student Top Nurse At FTI, But Not A 'Pioneer'

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute's student nurse of the year doesn't consider himself a pioneer in the nursing field even though there is only one other male in the school's nursing program.

Michael Walsh, a first year nursing student at FTI, was recently selected the local "student nurse of the year" on the basis of an essay he wrote on "health teaching."

Now, he must submit another essay for the state contest.

Michael said he decided to enter nursing school after working at

most six years in hospital emergency rooms. His wife, Sue, who is a nurse in the intensive care unit at Cape Fear Valley Hospital, encouraged Michael to become a nurse.

"But now she's not too happy about me being around so many women all the time," he said with a smile. "But she's very understanding."

Sue also operates a child care center and Michael continues to work full time as a technician in the Cape Fear Valley Hospital emergency room in addition to the

already accept male nurses and no one within the profession sees anything unusual about it," Walsh said. "But it's going to take a little longer for the general public to accept us."

A classic reaction he often gets from people is, "Oh, so you're going to be a male nurse?"

"Well, I'm certainly not going to be a female nurse," Walsh said with a laugh.

Men are the ones who most often regard his choice of a career as unusual, according to Walsh. "It's probably because of their egos," he said. "Nursing has for a long time

been regarded as a woman's profession."

Walsh also finds ready acceptance from his patients.

"I'm a professional and it doesn't matter to me whether a patient is male or female. They are all patients and I want to give each the best care possible. I don't discriminate in any way," he said.

But he does have to be cautious, he said. "There's still a double standard that exists. I think that's changing. But there's a limit to the care a male nurse can provide to a female patient."

"I'm always very careful," he

Walsh said he enjoys his work in the emergency room and hopes to continue working there as a nurse when he graduates in 1979.

"It's a challenge," he said of the emergency room work. "You never know what's going to come through the door."



MICHAEL WALSH

amblyopia

FTI-City School Dispute Aired

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

A dispute between Fayetteville Technical Institute and the Fayetteville City Board of Education over the purchase price of Horace Sisk Junior High School came before the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners today.

But the commissioners, after hearing arguments from opposing attorneys, decided to leave the dispute in the hands of the two board attorneys and County Attorney Heman Clark.

FTI Attorney Stacy Weaver asked the commissioners to take \$34,547 from the city school budget to refund FTI for what it claims was an overpayment for Horace Sisk.

Weaver said FTI had agreed to pay approximately \$3,169,897 for the school property, pending a survey of the acreage involved.

Weaver told the commissioners he is certain there is a revised agreement between the two schools "somewhere" that shows the purchase price for the school to be \$3,135,350 — \$34,547 less than FTI paid for the property.

James Nance Sr., attorney for the city schools, however, maintained the price FTI paid is the only price the city schools and FTI ever agreed to in their contract.

Nance said he had no knowledge of the later agreement mentioned by Weaver. However, he did say he had received a letter from Weaver, as a proposal, stating the survey showed the actual purchase price for the school should be \$3,135,350.

The capital project ordinance adopted by the commissioners established the purchase price at the amount paid by FTI. "That was the amount we agreed to sell for," said Nance.

Another dispute between the two schools over a \$75,000 escrow account held by FTI for repairs to the school was brought before the commissioners but Weaver said he felt there would be no problem in settling the escrowed funds.

The commissioners approved a \$2,000 transfer of funds within the FTI budget.

The revision includes \$1,800 to cover the travel expenses of FTI Trustees Steve Satsky and Tom Council and Weaver, FTI attorney, when they flew to British Columbia to attend the American Community College Trustees Association meeting.

Two other school officials, FTI Board Chairman Harry Shaw and President Howard Boudreau, took the trip at state expense.

h. THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Friday, December 2, 1977

FTI Nearly Loses Half Of Redistribution

By W. WAT HOPKINS
Of The Times Staff

RALEIGH — Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) came within a hairbreadth Thursday of losing \$30,000 in reallocation funds the school is scheduled to receive later this month.

At its regular meeting here, however, the State Board of Education backtracked and passed a motion that could mean additional funds for FTI and other community colleges and technical institutes in dire financial straits.

The board rescinded an action that would have cut in half the amount of money available for redistribution to schools with growing student enroll-

ments. In the redistribution formula, almost \$60,000 had been allocated for FTI.

In the action that was taken eventually, however, the board could shake loose some additional funds for FTI and schools in similar trouble.

A lack of funds has caused FTI to cut back its main, on-campus curriculum and almost eliminate its continuing education program.

Under a first-year provision, however, community colleges and technical institutes showing enrollment declines are required to return funds to the state's Community College Division.

FTI was notified last week that the state formula will provide the school with \$60,000, all of which must be used for the on-campus curriculum.

Don Casper, community colleges fiscal director, said Thursday FTI can expect the funds shortly after Dec. 12. That's the date all schools entitled to funds must notify Casper that they want the money. FTI already has made its notification, Casper said.

An action taken by the board close to the end of its meeting Thursday, however, almost cost FTI half of those additional funds.

The action, included in the report of the Community Colleges Committee, would have caused the system's department to collect only half the funds required under the state formula mandating the return of monies declining enrollment.

If the action had stood, instead of having \$30,000 for redistribution, community colleges system would have had half that amount.

In addition, the board would have been required to enact an emergency hearing procedure in order to change what had been a standing policy.

The action arises from a request from some community colleges who are having financial trouble because they are required to return funds to the state.

FTI Trustees Steve Satsky and Tom Council and Weaver, FTI attorney, when they flew to British Columbia to attend the American Community College Trustees Association meeting.

Two other school officials, FTI Board Chairman Harry Shaw and President Howard Boudreau, took the trip at state expense.

The board rescinded the earlier action and approved the report, extending the section dealing for the change.

Board members also suggested that the recall of the FTI action be taken.

Following the recall, the FTI action would have been rescinded.

FTI would have received funds, already had made plans to spend those funds.

"I talked with Howard Boudreau (FTI president) earlier this week," Casper said, "and I know he has made plans to spend some \$30,000."

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reopened the issue. The board rescinded the earlier action and approved the report, extending the section dealing for the change. Board members also suggested that the recall of the FTI action be taken. Following the recall, the FTI action would have been rescinded. FTI would have received funds, already had made plans to spend those funds. "I talked with Howard Boudreau (FTI president) earlier this week," Casper said, "and I know he has made plans to spend some \$30,000." When the film was concluded, Tart See FTI, Page 2-B

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The good news, from President Howard Boudreau, was official announcement that FTI will receive \$59,978 in additional state appropriations for its main, on-campus curriculum.

Those funds will be used for the spring quarter. In addition, Boudreau said FTI has received some "oral commitments" for services that might mean an increase in adult continuing education courses here.

The bad news was that winter quarter enrollment at FTI is down by approximately 900 students from the fall quarter.

That loss, Boudreau said, could mean the loss of additional funds in the future from what he called the "roller coaster effect" of the formula for allocating state money to community colleges and technical institutes.

FTI's allocation of the additional funds comes from the state's redistribution program. Community col-

Boudreau: FTI To Get More Funds

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THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1977

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By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

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Can't say

Cartoon Favorites Ease X-Ray Fears For Small Patients



IT'S FUN — Mary Jane Richardson, department chairman of the radiologic technology program at Fayetteville Technical Institute, and young Jennifer Scull, enjoy the funny murals painted by onlooking

radiology students, left to right, Pam Reed, Jan Ryan, James Clark and Tim Chambo. (Staff Photo by Bill Shaw)

By MARICA ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

For many small children, the hospital room is one of the most frightening places in the world. Most of the time, parents are around to help allay fears.

But in the room, where X-rays are made, there are no parents for the youngsters to cling to—just the white uniform of the technician and the big machine which takes pictures. That is perhaps more frightening to a youngster than the hospital stay itself, says Mrs. Pat Scull, assistant chief technologist at Cape Fear Valley Hospital.

In the past, the screams and bellowing of youngsters getting X-rays could be heard down the hospital corridors. Now, those passing through the radiological ward, are more likely to hear laughter from the youngsters.

The room is the same; the white uniform is still there; and parents still aren't permitted inside because of the radiation factor. The big difference is the cartoons on the walls, and that makes all the difference, says Miss Mary

Jane Richardson, department chairman for the radiologic technology program at Fayetteville Technical Institute. The senior class painted murals on the walls of one of the eight X-ray rooms in the main part of the radiological ward. The room features brightly painted cartoons of Fred Flintstone and his family, Wilma, Pebbles and Bam-Bam. They are riding a yellow hot-air balloon, while Barney and Betty stand on the ground waving to them. Also on the wall are paintings of the Flintstone's pet dinosaurs, Dino in a bright green and Hoppy in a bright purple.

In the place of drab, sterile hospital yellow, the students used green for the base of the walls and sky blue in the top portion. There are even a few clouds.

The Flintstone mural is used when a child must have a chest X-ray. The technician says, "Look at the Flintstones." "It gives them something to focus on," said James Clark, one of the students, who helped paint the murals.

"We bring them in before their examination and show them the room and the characters," said Pam Reed.

"Then we explain what we're going to do," added Tim Chambo, a third student.

"It definitely amazes them," said Jan Ryan, also a senior student. "They come in, and they are scared. They see a figure on the wall they recognize. It catches their eye." The youngster relaxes, and the X-rays are made easily without emotional stress on the patient.

The group jokingly calls the new paint job their gift to the hospital. Miss Richardson is quick to explain that the group would have painted it anyway if it hadn't been Christmas.

Dr. Gerald Ellison and Dr. K.W. Ballentine, radiologists at the hospital, footed the bill for the paints and brushes. After working at the hospital for four to five hours a day, the students contributed their time at night and on weekends. After 36 hours, the room was complete.

The students had used coloring books and a projector to project the figures on the walls. They were then enlarged and sketched and painted with latex enamel.

The group chose cartoon characters which were their favorites.

On the second wall is a mural of Winnie The Pooh holding Piglet. With them are Owl, Tigger, Kanga and Roo in her pouch. Eeyore the donkey with his drooping ears is also illustrated. On the other walls are scenes from the adventures of the life of Snoopy and his friends. There's Snoopy holding balloons, Woodstock racing after him, and Charlie Brown in the foreground. In another scene, Peppermint Patty plays frisbee with Linus.

When a chest, back or side X-ray is needed, the technician can tell the child to look at a particular cartoon.

"Sometimes it works too well," said Mrs. Scull. "They turn their heads and look at everything rather than just holding still, but at least they aren't hollering and screaming."

When they graduate, the class plans to bequeath leftover paint to the rising senior class. And in the future, there may be more than one room in the radiological ward, that isn't painted sterile yellow.

Horticulturist Advises 'Get A Head-Start On Spring'

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1978

By MARICA ELLIOTT
Staff Writer



(Staff photo — Steve Aldridge)

FTI student Don Kelly prunes tree while Robert Sherman (R), instructor, supervises

January is the time for drinking hot brews, sitting by the fireside — and outdoor gardening.

While most people would agree with the first two activities, few would think of late winter as the time for tackling the chilly weather and somewhat hardened ground.

But Robert R. Sherman Jr., horticulture instructor at Fayetteville Technical Institute, believes the first of the year is the best time to get a head-start on spring and do the outdoor chores few gardeners have time for when warmer days finally arrive.

"A lot of people think you either have to garden early or you have to do it late, and you can't do anything in between," he said. "You can get some of the things out of the way now so you won't have to do them in the spring. The winter is the ideal time to prune. In the spring, there are more facets of horticulture that have to be contended with — lawn maintenance, lawn installation, flower beds, vegetable gardening and general clean-up."

Students in Sherman's horticulture class are already pruning dogwoods and holly bushes on campus when the weather permits. They are also taking care of such tasks as cleaning flower beds, raking leaves and edging lawns. He says the students take care of the landscaping and gardening on campus when such activities fit the class curriculum.

He attributes the possibilities for winter gardening to fluctuating temperatures. "We are in an intermediate zone temperature-wise. About 250 miles north of here, it gets cold and stays reasonably cold throughout the winter. About 200 miles south of here, it gets cold but not cold enough to damage anything. We are in between and have fluctuating temperatures. It stays warm for a while; then we get a cold snap." He points out that last year was too severe a winter for any type of outdoor gardening, but this has not been the case this winter.

"While you can't mow your grass, you can feel safe in planting and pruning deciduous shrubs and trees," said Sherman. Deciduous plants are those that lose their leaves as opposed to evergreens.

Sherman joined the staff at Fayetteville Technical Institute in June. He has a bachelor's degree in ornamental horticulture from Clemson University and a master's degree in ornamental horticulture from Michigan State University.

He listed the following as chores, which could easily be done in winter — leaving more time in springtime for other tasks relating to horticulture.

—Raking leaves. "They (gardeners) think they will do it in spring, but as leaves decompose and die, they bring in insects and disease, which can get into the turf."

—Mulch beds. "If you haven't mulched shrub beds, you can mulch them now; this will keep early weeds from coming up in spring."

—Plant deciduous shrubs and trees, also some evergreens.

—Spray dormant oil or lime sulphur to get rid of insects on deciduous plants.

—Plant pansies during the first two weeks of February.

—Prune deciduous trees and many evergreens.

—Design plans for the spring garden and start early vegetables from seed.

"Most people have extra time in winter so ideally you can go out and prune," said Sherman, who recommends consulting a manual before beginning major pruning if the individual isn't sure of exactly how it should be done. He also noted those with questions may contact him at the school.

Renewal pruning means to gradually remove the oldest branches from an overgrown shrub at ground level. This should be done over a three-year period.

To head back or shear a bush, the gardener cuts back a branch anywhere along a stem. Sherman said the cut may be above a bud, below a bud, or it may even leave a stub.

Evergreens should be pruned before new growth starts in early spring. There are some exceptions — pines and such broadleaf evergreens as camellias, azaleas

Thinning-Out, One Method Of Pruning



Before



After

"Pruning is one of the most misunderstood aspects of home gardening," he said.

Generally, good pruning is the selective removal of branches or twigs without changing the plant's natural appearance or habit of growth.

The equipment needed to prune correctly includes pruning shears for branches, one-half to three-fourths inches in diameter; the anvil-type of shear for general pruning; the hand shear for close-cut precision pruning; lopping shears with long handles for cutting branches three-fourths to two inches in diameter and pruning saws.

If pruning deciduous trees or those which are dormant in winter, Sherman suggests pruning them when ladder-size during the first year. Pruning should be done every three years thereafter as needed. "While the tree is young, pruning should be done to train cuts for shape."

Broken or dead limbs should be removed by cutting as close to the live limb as possible. Remove weak crotches, holes, drooping branches and water sprouts. The height of the tree may also need lowering. After pruning, the wound in most cases should be coated with a non-toxic tree paint to reduce drying of the wound surface and speed healing.

Shrubs may be pruned by three methods — thinning-out, renewal or rejuvenation and heading back or shearing. By thinning out, a branch or twig is cut off at its point of origin from the parent stem, to a lateral side branch, to a "Y" of a branch junction or at ground level. This method results in a more open plant and doesn't stimulate a lot of new plant growth. Hand shears or a sharp knife should be used for this type of pruning and not hedge shears.

and rhododendron, which should generally be pruned after flowering.

If the weather is just too cold to prune, Sherman suggests using the time to plan a spring garden. "A lot of people dig the garden up in spring and plant it without thinking about it. Get the design down on paper. When you get the plants, put them out according to the plan. This results in less labor and more yield because it is organized." The general rule, according to the horticulturist, is to place similarly sized plants together in a group of rows. The earliest vegetables may be planted on the first few rows, with later vegetables being planted in progressive rows. Such permanent crops as asparagus and rhubarb should be planted where they will not interfere with the annual plowing of the garden. Tall growing crops should be planted where they will not shade or interfere with the growth of smaller ones.

Sherman said that very hardy plants may be started in flats or trays now. These include broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, spinach, turnips, beets, carrots, parsnip and radishes. "These are normally the cool season crops. They have their maximum growth during the cool part of the year, so you can start them in the house by the first of February and put them outside by March 1 providing they are hardened off first." To harden a plant, Sherman recommends placing it in the garage or a cooler area than the home environment, where the seed was started; after two weeks, it may be placed outside.

Clay and sandy soils will benefit from a winter plowing or cultivation, and it's not too early to check with garden centers about times of arrival for spring plants.

Faculty At FTI To Teach 'Free'

From Staff Reports

Fayetteville Technical Institute faculty will again be teaching additional classes without a salary increase during the spring quarter.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, told the board of trustees Monday the faculty has agreed to continue teaching an overloaded schedule because of cuts in this year's state funding.

"All of the teachers have agreed to continue with their schedules for the spring quarter," Boudreau said. "We'll keep an account of the extra time they spend and they will be paid if the funds become available."

Boudreau said although no new funding formula has been approved for next year, the school may receive additional money for the spring quarter if other schools have not used their total appropriation.

The state Board of Education is expected to act on a revised 1978-79 budget for the community colleges and technical institutes when the board meets in Raleigh Thursday.

"I don't see any real reduction in enrollment for the spring quarter," Boudreau told the board. State allocations are dependent on student enrollment. When FTI had to return state money two summers ago, the reduced funds caused the school to cut programs and enrollment decreased.

The next year's state allocation, based on enrollment, was less than the school needed.

Although enrollment has been steadily increasing at FTI, state cuts in funding to all community colleges and technical institutes this year has placed FTI in a "Catch-22" dilemma: If the school is forced to cut programs because of cuts in funding, the enrollment will drop, meaning even less state money the next year. If the school continues to spend according to need and anticipates additional money from schools that do not use their entire appropriation, the money may not be available and the school is then forced to make drastic cutbacks.

In other action Monday, the board voted to seek state approval for beginning a respiratory therapy program. Board member David Wilson asked the administration to write a policy for allowing religious and special interest groups on campus.

Wilson asked for the policy after learning a group of Gideons had been passing out Bibles to students.

Boudreau said he had given the group permission and that it was left to the administration's judgment to allow or prohibit groups on campus.

"I think we need a firm policy," Wilson said. "I can see problems if you permit those groups you think are worthy and deny other groups access."

FTI Financial Woes Eased, But Not Over, Official Says

By W. WAT HOPKINS
Of The Times Staff

Sometime in March, Fayetteville Technical Institute will receive an extra \$226,000 to help its ailing adult and continuing education program.

In addition, next year, if all goes well, FTI's overall budget will be hiked by \$2 million.

But the school's money woes are not over, FTI President Howard Boudreau said in an interview Monday.

And they are not likely to be over until the method of allocating state funds to community colleges and technical institutes is changed.

Boudreau is a member of a committee made up of community college and technical school presidents that is trying to change the allocation formula.

It probably will be at least a year before any change is effected, Boudreau said, but until there is a change, schools will continue to fall victim to the "roller coaster effect."

That's what happened to FTI this year, Boudreau said, and that's what he predicted will happen again year after next, unless the formula is changed.

State funds to community colleges and technical institutes are allocated on the basis of each school's FTE (full-time equivalent).

but was told none was available and none would be available until the recall program, which redistributes funds returned by schools over-budgeted, went into effect.

In December FTI received \$60,000 in recall monies for the main, on-campus curriculum. Friday, the school was notified that it would get an additional

The FTE is a computation of each school's enrollment — both full-time and part-time students — that can be compared to other schools statewide.

Each year's state allocations are based on FTEs from two years back. Fayetteville Technical Institute's FTE this year, for example, will be the basis for the 1979-80 allocation, not for next year's budget.

Three years ago, FTI's enrollment was 6,366 students. A sudden recall in funds the next year, however, forced FTI to cut out its summer program and, as a result, the FTE dropped to 4,263.

For that reason, the state cut FTI's budget this year by more than \$650,000.

Last year, the FTE was back up to 6,820 and, for that reason, Boudreau said the school can expect a healthy increase next year.

Preliminary figures, he said, indicate that the increase could be as much as \$2 million.

But, year after next, because this year's FTE took a beating, there could be another cut.

"That's what we call the 'roller coaster effect,'" Boudreau said. "You can't ever catch up on it."

The best way to "catch up," he said, and the only way to keep FTI and schools in similar predicaments from

quarters.

Most of the remainder of the money, he said, will be used to "restore as much of the adult and continuing education program as possible for the remainder of this year."

Boudreau said it is not known yet what courses will be cranked up again.

facing periodical financial crises, is to attack the problem at the source — the allocation formula.

Boudreau suggested a policy that would give schools a one year "grace period" should be implemented.

The policy, he said, should ensure that no community college or technical institute would receive a smaller allocation than it received the previous year, if it only experienced a one-year drop in enrollment.

The second year, he said, if the enrollment continues to drop, the budget for that school would be decreased.

"If we had received the same budget," Boudreau said, "we could have limped through the year and provided most of our educational programs for the public."

FTI did less than limp.

With most of the allocation for adult and continuing education exhausted by the end of the first quarter, FTI performed massive surgery, only leaving the general education development (GED) program in operation.

More than 10,000 students were affected and 250 part-time instructors were released.

FTI asked the state for more money. See FTI, Page 7-B

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL Institute will hold a special forum on vocational education in Room 336, Cumberland Hall at 6:45 p.m. Thursday. Interested persons are invited to see a special educational television show at 7 p.m. and participate in discussion. The forum is part of the observance of North Carolina Vocational Education Week this week.

FTI Teachers Asked To Accept Overtime Waiver For 2nd Term

By W. WAT HOPKINS
Of The Times Staff

Teachers at Fayetteville Technical Institute (FTI) who teach more students than their contracts call for will not be compensated for the overload this spring for the second straight quarter.

FTI President Howard Boudreau told the school's board of trustees Monday the faculty has been asked, for the second time, to sacrifice compensation to which they are entitled for teaching the overloads.

The request was made at a recent meeting of the faculty and, according to reports, there were no dissenting votes.

In early November, shortly after Boudreau announced that lack of funds would mean massive surgery on the school's adult education program, the faculty agreed to waive the additional compensation for the winter quarter.

Boudreau said the faculty agreed to waive the fees this spring with the understanding that if additional state funds become available, it will be used for back

payment to the teachers.

As a result of FTI's money problems, which Boudreau attributed to state funding cutbacks and a dramatic jump in enrollment at the school, almost all the adult continuing education classes were cancelled for the winter quarter.

In addition, some sections of courses offered in the main, on-campus curriculum were trimmed from the calendar and enrollment was limited.

In early December the State Board of Education redistributed funds from community colleges and technical institutes that had experienced enrollment declines and FTI was notified it would receive an additional \$60,000.

At their December meeting, the trustees voted to use the money to pay instructor's salaries for the spring quarter.

In announcing that the faculty had been asked to sign waivers of overload compensation, Boudreau told the trustees Monday that any additional funds from the state would be used to pay those teachers.

An Answer To Secretary Faircloth

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Thursday, February 9, in reply to the remarks of Commerce Secretary Lauch Faircloth was greatly appreciated by the staff and faculty of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

However, I, too, should like to reply to Mr. Faircloth's accusation that "...technical institutions are forgetting their purpose."

For more than eight years it has been my privilege to act as public information officer for FTI, the State's largest technical institute, and North Carolina is second only to California in size of community college systems.

The growth of enrollment from about 200 students in 1969 to last fall's curriculum count of 4,600 students — plus more than 10,000 in adult continuing education — was surely proof that Fayetteville Technical Institute is indeed responding to the educational needs of the community.

Forget its purpose? I submit that if anyone has suffered a loss of memory it is the amnesiac bureaucrat relegated to the State Capitol and removed from his own constituency. The General Assembly, in its wisdom, slashed Fayetteville Tech's budget \$600,000.00 for this fiscal year... assuming a reduced enrollment... whereas, it had actually increased over 7 percent and furthermore, they ignored the 7 percent per year inflation factor that plagues education facilities as much as industry, turned a deaf ear to the immediate pleas for redistribution of funds (began in

July and continued through the fall) and left this institution to fend for itself.

Each day our instructors are teaching curriculum courses overtime without extra pay. The continuing education program that was flourishing is now reduced to a few ABE (adult basic education grades 1 through 8) courses and these are taught by members of the administrative staff.

Forget its purpose? Let me share some of our students' accomplishments I shall never forget: In an ABE class one evening a 63-year-old woman proudly asked me to watch as she signed her name — a skill acquired that very evening; a veteran confined to a wheelchair who learned to repair small engines and was running a machine shop in his garage, an army wife diligently learning Braille in a frantic race against the disease which was destroying her eyesight; the woman who commuted forty miles round-trip to learn cake decorating — a talent she was turning into a wage-earning hobby in order to send her children to FTI in a few years; the senior citizens learning to read their Bible for the first time for themselves, learning consumer buying via ABE instruction and use of newspapers in the classroom; and the women ranging in age from 50 to 80 learning to read and sew in the community center at Wade entertaining us at a Christmas covered dish luncheon and wearing their newly-made dresses!

Forget its purpose? The average student at Fayetteville Technical Institute is 26 years old, married, employed full or part-time, and the child of parents whose annual income is less than \$10,000. If any groups in the community college system are over-represented, it tends to be the racial minorities and the ones in low-income groups.

A little University? They have come to FTI "because they want to get a better job," the tuition is reasonable, the location within twenty miles of their homes, and because their family life will not be disrupted by having to leave home for a dormitory, nor is there any attempt to emulate the fraternity/sorority social life. There are few frills at a technical institute. Naturally, there are enriching educational experiences such as those afforded by the presence of a visiting artist which often proves to be the first time our students have had the opportunity to hear a virtuoso.

Among curriculum students, I have found Indo-Chinese refugees preparing for American citizenship, disappointed young men and women who have had "the University experience" and now realize the necessity for learning a saleable skill, those who want to begin lab work immediately without enduring the required subjects of those first two years at a university, middle-aged women who have lost their husbands through death or divorce and must embark on a new lifestyle and retired men with active minds ready to learn new skills.

Forget its purpose? For eight percent of our students, general education courses for the first two years of postsecondary education are possible only because of FTI's proximity and low tuition costs, and the transfer credit available to four year institutions within fifty miles of Fayetteville means that program is not a "dead end" curriculum for them.

Forget its purpose? When 1,915 people have earned the General Education Development certification for entrance to vocational diploma or technology associate degrees in the past calendar year?

Forget its purpose? When industries avow FTI is one of the primary reasons for moving to Cumberland County! In the past year 60 people have been involved in industry training at Kelly-Springfield.

A recent survey of community colleges and technical institutes in North Carolina disclosed that one of the major conclusions from the study of the system's effectiveness to be that these institutions serve students who are motivated to enroll for reasons "of anticipated economic gain and self-improvement." Fayetteville Technical Institute remembers this full well — it seems the forgetful ones are those who allowed the unfair budgetary cuts to a thriving and successful educational entity.

JOANN MACMILLAN
Public Information Officer
Fayetteville Technical Institute

You are cordially invited

to attend

The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra

in concert

Friday, March 3, 1978

8:00 P.M.

Fayetteville Technical Institute Auditorium

Admission free No seats reserved

This program has been funded by the N. C. Grass Roots Arts Bill through the Arts Council of Fayetteville, Inc.

FTI is an equal opportunity institution.



Register For Fayetteville Technical Institute's ON-CAMPUS SUMMER EVENING COURSES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 or THURSDAY, MAY 4

3:00 - 8:00 P.M.

8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

AT THE GYMNASIUM

ALL FEES MUST BE PAID AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. Tuition is \$3.25 per quarter hour or \$39.00 maximum in-state and out-of-state tuition is \$16.50 per quarter hour through 11 hours of \$198.00 maximum, plus \$1.00 activity fee.

Payment of tuition and other fees or costs may be made by cash, personal check (in-state bank only), BankAmericard, or Master Charge. Personal checks will be accepted for the amount of tuition or fees only. Personal checks drawn on out-of-state banks, second party checks and checks in excess of actual costs will not be accepted for payment of fees. No student is considered enrolled until his fee is paid.

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN and VETERANS

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

Veterans should contact the Veteran's Counselor, the Veterans' Outreach office or a regular Counselor for complete information on V.A. requirements.

SUMMER QUARTER BEGINS TUESDAY, MAY 23
ENDS FRIDAY AUGUST 11

TITLE	QTR. HRS.	DAYS	TITLE	QTR. HRS.	TIME	DAYS
BUSINESS EDUCATION						
Accounting Prin I	6	6-10:00	TT			
Accounting Prin II	6	6-10:00	TT			
Teller Training	4	6-10:00	TH			
Prin of Bank Operation	4	6-10:00	M			
International Banking	4	6-10:00	W			
Effective Speaking	4	6-10:00	TU			
BANKING AND FINANCE						
Bus Law II	4	7:30-10	MW			
Bus Finance	3	5-7:00	MW			
Personal Finance	3	7:10:00	F			
Bus Organization	3	7:10:00	M			
Bus Management	5	7:30-10	MW			
Small Bus Management	3	7:10:00	TU			
Bus Insurance I	3	7:10:00	M			
Supervision	3	7:10:00	TH			
Salesmanship	5	7:30-10	TT			
Small Bus Operations	3	7:10:00	W			
Economics II	3	5-7:00	TT			
Business Math	4	7:30-10	TT			
DATA PROCESSING						
Keypunch I	3	6:30-10	TT			
Keypunch II	6	6:30-10	MW			
Cobot II	5	6:30-10	MW			
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT						
Ind Mngt Pract	4	*Hrs. Arranged				
REAL ESTATE						
Real Estate Principles	5	7:10:00	MW			
Real Estate Principles	5	7:10:00	TT			
SECRETARIAL						
Typewriting I	3	5-7:30	MW			
Typewriting II	3	7:30-10	TT			
Typewriting III	3	7:30-10	MW			
Shorthand I	2	6-9:30	TH			
Shorthand II	2	5:30-7:30	TU			
Office Machines	3	7:30-10	MW			
Filing	3	7:10:00	F			
GENERAL EDUCATION						
ART						
Draw and Oil Painting	2	7:10:00	W			
Art Appreciation	3	7:10:00	TU			
Ceramics I	2	7:10:00	TH			
BIOLOGY						
Human Anat Phy I	5	5-7:30	MW			
		5-7:00	TH			
Human Anat Phy II	5	5-7:30	MW			
		5-7:00	TH			
Biology I	5	7:10:00	TT			
CHEMISTRY						
Chemistry II	4	7:30-10	MW			
ENGLISH						
Grammar	3	7:10:00	M			
Grammar	3	7:10:00	W			
Composition	3	7:10:00	TU			
Composition	3	7:10:00	F			
Report Writing	3	7:10:00	TU			
Usage and Composition I	3	7:10:00	W			
Usage and Composition II	3	7:10:00	F			
World Literature I	3	7:10:00	W			
Usage and Composition III	3	7:10:00	TH			
Oral Communication	3	7:10:00	M			
Oral Communication	3	7:10:00	W			
American Lit I	3	7:10:00	TH			
Communication Skill Gram	3	7:10:00	W			
Industrial Communication	3	7:10:00	M			

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 7th

ENGINEERING

CIVIL ENGINEERING
Surveying IV 4 6-10:00 TT

ENVIRONMENTAL
Intro to Env Management 3 6-8:30 MW

PUBLIC SERVICE

FOOD SERVICE
Sanitation and Safety 3 7:10:00 TH

FUNERAL SERVICE
Embal Theory II 3 7:10:00 TU
Restorative Arts I 4 7:10:00 MW

LAW ENFORCEMENT - CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Intro to Law Enforcement 5 7:30-10 TT
Criminal Evidence 5 7:30-10 MW
Intro to Interrogation 5 5:30-7 TT
Identification Tech 5 7:10:00 TT
Current Law Studies 3 5:30-7 MW
Sp Prob in Law Enforcmt 3 5:30-7 TT
First Aid and Safety 3 7-9:00 TT

PARA LEGAL
Intro to Paralegal 3 7:10:00 W
Law of Trusts 2 7-9:00 M

VOCATIONAL — TECHNICAL

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
Fund of Refrigeration (B) 3 6:30-9 TT
Domestic and Comm Refrig. (B) 3 6:30-9 MW

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto Engines (B) 3 6:30-9:30 TT
Chassis Suspension (B) 4 6-10:00 MW
Auto Tune up 4 6:30-9:30 MW
Small Gas Engine 4 6-9:00 MW

CARPENTRY
Advanced Woodwork 4 6:30-9:30 MW

COMMERCIAL ART
Photography (Reprod Proc) 5 6-9:00 MTT

DRAFTING
Basic Drafting 2 7:30-9:30 MW

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE
AC DC Control (B) 4 6-10:00 TT

MASONRY
Bricklaying (B) 3 6-9:30 TT
Bricklaying (C) 3 6-9:30 TT

PLUMBING
Plumbing Maintenance 2 6:30-9:30 TT

WELDING
Arc Welding (B) 4 5-10:00 TT
Basic Welding 3 6:30-9:30 MW

VETERAN FARM PROGRAM

**The Dogwoods Are
In Bloom
All Year 'Round**



EBell

He will ask, President Carter to veto the bill. But Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said the bill was a victory for the administration and he would recommend that Carter sign it.

CROSS CREEK MALL
BUDGET STORE



Junior Tops
Perfect for Spring and Summer wear. Cap sleeve style T-shirts in assorted solids. Mix and match, at this price they're too good to pass up. Sizes S,M,L.

Men's Jeans
Choose from a large assortment of fashion styles. Slightly imperfect cotton corduroy jeans in assorted colors. Available in sizes 29-40.

Children's Shorts
Slightly imperfect but big on value. Choose from an assortment of boys' and girls' cut off denim shorts in assorted colors. Boys' sizes 8-13, girls' sizes 7-14.

Stick Pins
This seasons most popular fashion accessory. Fashion stick pins in a variety of styles. At this price, be sure to stock up. Perfect for gift giving.

Girls' Knit Tops
Slightly irregular girls' knit tops, in assorted short sleeve styles. In a rainbow of colors in sizes 7-14.

Junior Pants
This seasons favorite style. Elastic back waist for comfort in polyester and cotton blends. Khaki color in sizes 5 to 15.

\$2

2.97

\$12

3:00 - 8:00 P.M.

8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

AT THE GYMNASIUM

ALL FEES MUST BE PAID AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. Tuition is \$3.25 per quarter hour or \$39.00 maximum in-state and out-of-state tuition is \$16.50 per quarter hour through 11 hours of \$198.00 maximum, plus \$1.00 activity fee.

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SUMMER QUARTER BEGINS TUESDAY, MAY 23 ENDS FRIDAY AUGUST 11

Table with columns: TITLE, QTR. HRS., DAYS, TITLE, QTR. HRS., TIME, DAYS. Sections include BUSINESS EDUCATION, BANKING AND FINANCE, DATA PROCESSING, INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT, REAL ESTATE, SECRETARIAL, GENERAL EDUCATION, ART, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, ENGLISH, and DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES.

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Veterans should contact the Veteran's Counselor, the Veterans' Outreach office or a regular Counselor for complete information on V.A. requirements.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 7th

ENGINEERING

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Surveying IV 4-6-10:00 TT

ENVIRONMENTAL: Intro to Env Management 3 6-8:30 MW

PUBLIC SERVICE

FOOD SERVICE: Sanitation and Safety 3 7-10:00 TH

FUNERAL SERVICE: Embal Theory II 3 7-10:00 TU; Restorative Arts I 4 7-10:00 MW

LAW ENFORCEMENT - CRIMINAL JUSTICE: Intro to Law Enforcement 5 7:30-10 TT; Criminal Evidence 5 7:30-10 MW; Intro to Interrogation 5 5:30-7 TT; Identification Tech 5 7:10-10 MW; Current Law Studies 5 5:30-7 TT; Sp Prob in Law Enforcmt 3 5:30-7 TT; First Aid and Safety 3 7-9:00 TT

PARA LEGAL: Intro to Paralegal 3 7-10:00 W; Law of Trusts 2 7-9:00 M

VOCATIONAL - TECHNICAL

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING: Fund of Refrigeration (B) 3 6:30-9 TT; Domestic and Comm Refrig. (B) 3 6:30-9 MW

AUTOMOTIVE: Auto Engines (B) 3 6:30-9:30 TT; Chassis Suspension (B) 4 6:10:00 MW; Auto Tune up 4 6:30-9:30 MW; Small Gas Engine 4 6-9:00 MW

CARPENTRY: Advanced Woodwork 4 6:30-9:30 MW

COMMERCIAL ART: Photography (Reprod Proc) 5 6-9:00 MTT

DRAFTING: Basic Drafting 2 7:30-9:30 MW

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE: AC DC Control (B) 4 6-10:00 TT

MASONRY: Bricklaying (B) 3 6-9:30 TT; Bricklaying (C) 3 6-9:30 TT

PLUMBING: Plumbing Maintenance 2 6:30-9:30 TT

WELDING: Arc Welding (B) 4 5-10:00 TT; Basic Welding 3 6:30-9:30 MW

VETERAN FARM PROGRAM: Greenhouse Prod and Mngt. 4 7-10:00 M; 8-10:00 W; Market and Farm Prod 3 5-8:00 W; Crop Insects 2 5-7:00 M

All Times Listed Are Evening

For Further Information Contact: Director of Evening Programs, LaFayette Hall Fayetteville Technical Institute Hull & Devers Streets Fayetteville, N.C. 28303 Telephone 323-1961 or 323-0447



FORT BRAGG CLASSES See Ad On Opposite Page REMINDER PLEASE NOTE: Course titles followed by II or III are sequence courses and are normally required to be taken in order. Course numbers ending in B or C are continuation courses. *SPECIAL PERMISSION OF DEPT. CHAIRPERSON REQUIRED. There Are Openings In Daytime Courses SPACE IS LIMITED IN MANY COURSES

CROSS CREEK MALL BUDGET STORE



Junior Tops Perfect for Spring and Summer wear. Cap sleeve style T-shirts in assorted solids. Mix and match, at this price they're too good to pass up. Sizes S,M,L. \$12 Junior Pants This seasons favorite style. Elastic back waist for comfort in polyester and cotton blends. Khaki color in sizes 5 to 15. 2.97 Girls' Knit Tops Slightly irregular girls' knit tops, in assorted short sleeve styles. In a rainbow of colors in sizes 7-14. \$2 Stick Pins This seasons most popular fashion accessory. Fashion stick pins in a variety of styles. At this price, be sure to stock up. Perfect for gift giving. 3.88 Children's Shorts Slightly imperfect but big on value. Choose from an assortment of boys' and girls' cut off denim shorts in assorted colors. Boys' sizes 8-18, girls' sizes 7-14. 8.88 Men's Jeans Choose from a large assortment of fashion styles. Slightly imperfect cotton corduroy jeans in assorted colors. Available in sizes 29-40.

gwoods Are Bloom 'Round you beautiful our Dogwood few- tion. Bring a little your wardrobe all with stickpins. \$3 & \$4, and or white. Perfect her's Day. REEK MALL AND SHOPPING CENTER

Cartier to veto the bill. City Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W, has a victory for the administration ahead that Cartier sign it.

Cartier

FTI - North Carolina's Largest Technical Institute Invites You To



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, May 7th
2-5 p.m.



"I should like for all the men, women and children in the area to visit our campus Sunday, May 7th, to see our labs, shops and classrooms. This is our first open house since 1972, and we especially want our alumni to return to see how we've grown. There are special events for children. Interesting displays, lab demonstrations, and exhibits. Please join us Sunday between 2 and 5 PM."

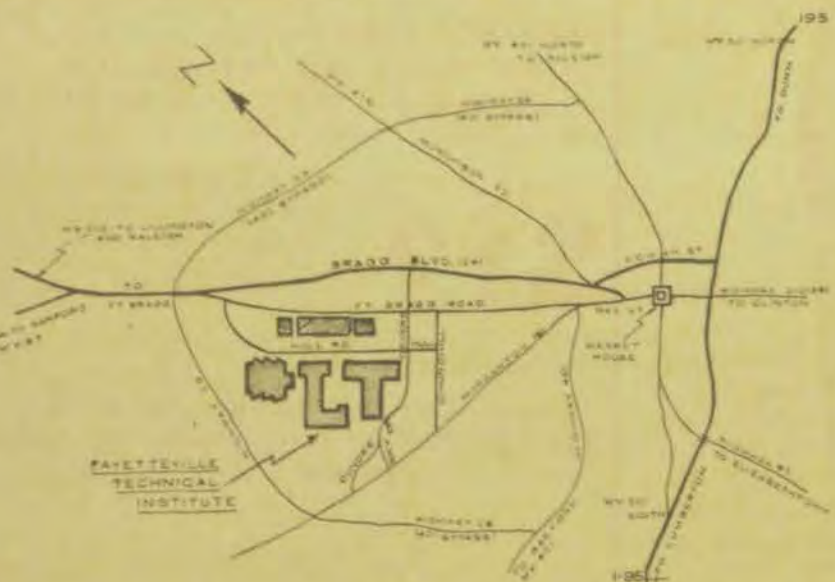
Howard E. Boudreau, President

SPECIAL EVENTS

- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------|-----------------------------------|
| * Alumni Reception Area | 2-5 PM | Cafeteria |
| * Police Dog Demonstration | 2:00 PM | East side of Lafayette Hall |
| * Fashion Show | 3:30 PM | FTI Auditorium |
| * Play - "Battered Women" | 2:30 PM | Lafayette Hall room 110 |
| * Mock Disaster Drill | 3:30 PM | Football field |
| * Drill Teams | 4:00 PM | In front of gym |
| * Sky Diving | 5:00 PM | Football field |

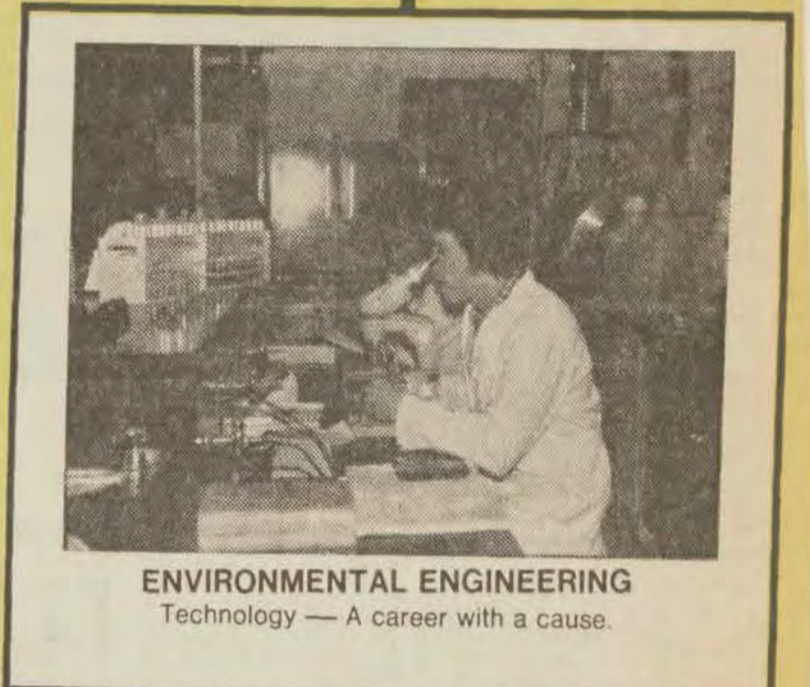
CONTINUOUS EVENTS

- | | |
|--|---|
| + Movies Lafayette, Sisk & Cumberland Hall | + Refreshments - Cafeteria, Student Lounge and Library cafeteria |
| + Animal (petting farm) exhibit Greenhouse area | + Special film from Funeral Service Education - "Meeting Needs - Serving People" |
| + Computer Center Keypunch demonstration Cumberland Hall 366 | + Win a free FTI tee shirt - try your luck at basketball free throws - in the gym |
| + FREE plants to lucky visitors at the Greenhouse | |
| + Hologram - "The Ballerina" - Administration Building | |
| + Walking tour of the Rose Garden | |



Joan Miller Visiting Artist

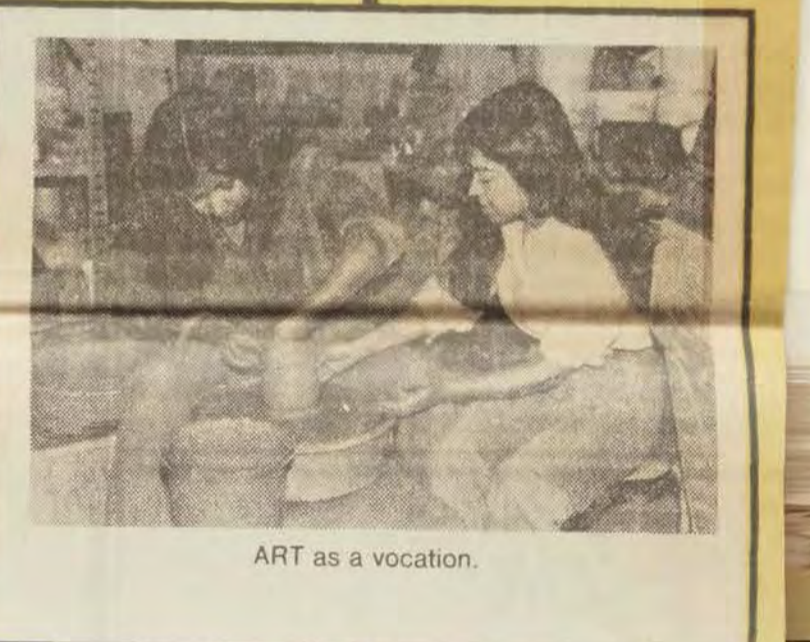
will perform at
3 and 4 PM in
the auditorium.



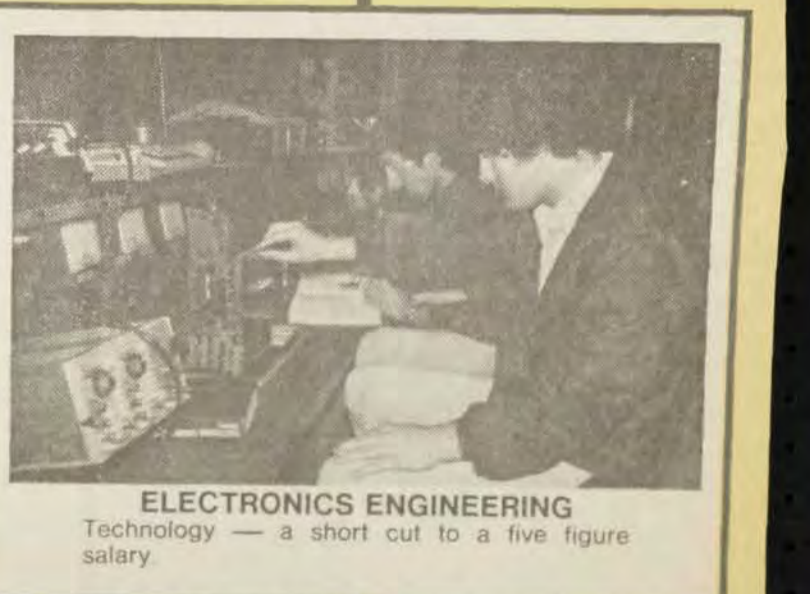
ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING
Technology — A career with a cause.



Skilled **AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS** always in demand.



ART as a vocation.



ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING
Technology — a short cut to a five figure salary.



HEALTH OCCUPATIONS
Top priority for the 21st Century!



Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools
an equal opportunity institution

PATTERNS FOR FROGERS



PARADES AND PAPER PLANTS BEGAIN AT 10 A.M. IN THE SISK BUILDING AT FTI

An Equal Opportunity Institution

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
MONDAY, MAY 8, 1978



At Fayetteville Technical Institute's open house Sunday, the Horace Sisk Building was dedicated on the FTI campus. Here, Horace Sisk's daughter, Mrs. Edwina Sisk Stewart, and his grandson, Michael Sisk Stewart, admire his portrait which will be hung in the building.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Monday, May 8, 1978



Staff Photos By CRAMER GALLIMORE

Open Houses

Fayetteville Technical Institute (top) and the Fayetteville Publishing Company (bottom) were the scenes of open houses Sunday and thousands turned out for each event. The Golden Knights, the Army's parachuting team, performed Sunday for the crowds at FTI, where the Horace Sisk Building was dedicated (top). Visitors, in groups of 20-30, toured the \$4-million newspaper plant, beginning with the lobby (bottom). Visitors received souvenir issues of The Fayetteville Observer-Times.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1978

Trustees At FTI Set New Budget

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees Monday afternoon approved a total \$7.5 million operating budget for the coming year.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, said the state allocation will not be finalized until later this summer, but the budget includes an estimated \$6.5 million from the state.

A \$997,194 request for county tax money will not increase the tax rate, according to Boudreau. Last year, FTI received \$914,252 from county funds for the current year.

This year, FTI, along with most of the state's other 56 technical institutes and community colleges, faced a funding shortage when the General Assembly cut the overall allocation for the schools.

FTI initially received \$1,718,000 in state money for the 1977-78 year. The previous year, FTI had a \$3,064,518 state allocation.

After unused funds were returned to the State Department of Public Instruction, FTI received additional state funds bringing the operating funds up to a total of \$4,388,429 for the current year.

The State Board of Education is currently considering a change in the funding formula for the technical institutes and community colleges, but has not yet adopted a new formula.

The current formula is based on the number of students enrolled the previous year. Overall, enrollment drops throughout the 57 schools prompted the General Assembly to make drastic cuts in funding last year.



HOWARD BOUDREAU

While many of the schools had to drop programs and staff, FTI continued curriculum programs by offering a smaller selection of course times, and negotiating with faculty to teach class over-loads without additional pay.

The trustees also re-elected the current officers for the coming year and re-elected Boudreau as president. Officers and their positions are: Harry F. Snow, chairman; John T. Hanley, vice chairman; and Howard L. Hall, secretary.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Thursday, May 18, 1978

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THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1978

COMMENCEMENT exercises will be held by Fayetteville Technical Institute at Cumberland Memorial Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. Dr. G. B. Edwards, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Moore Street, will deliver the graduation address. He is a member of the State Board of Education, past chairman of the board of trustees of Shaw University and the Fayetteville City Board of Education, and "man of the year" in 1975, according to the Cumberland County Human Relations Council.

Anderson

OPEN HOUSE AGENDA

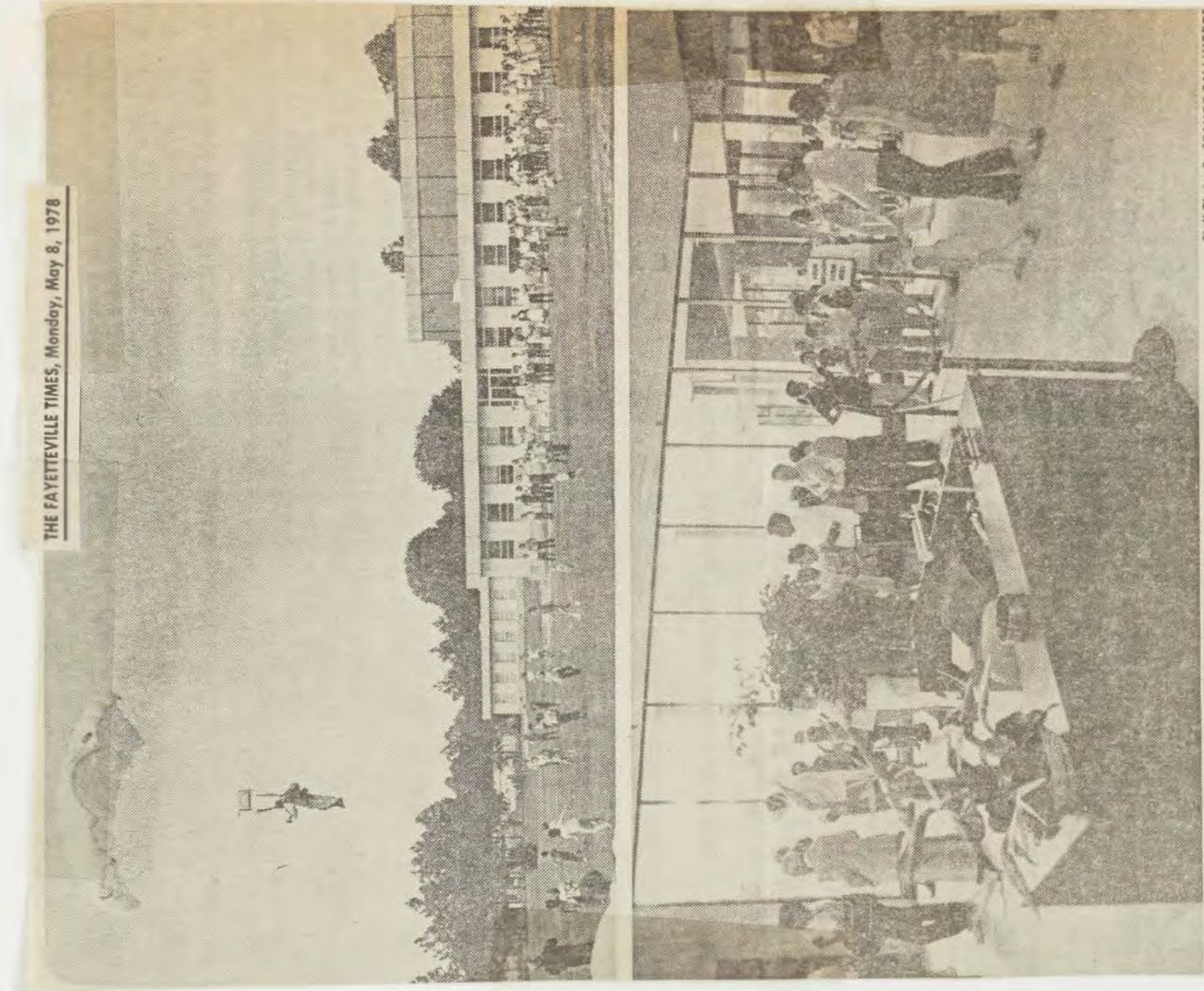
Sunday, May 7, 1978

RECEPTION Special Guests	1:30 PM Horace Sisk Building (9)*
DEDICATION OF SISK BUILDING	2:00 PM
EXHIBITS OPEN THROUGHOUT CAMPUS	2:00 PM
ALUMNI RECEPTION AREA	2:00 - 5:00 PM Cafeteria (8)
CAMPUS BUS TOURS Leaving front of Lafayette Hall 30 minute intervals	2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, & 4:30 PM (5)
POLICE DOG DEMONSTRATION	2:00 PM East side of Lafayette Hall (5)
VISITING ARTIST RECITAL	3:00 & 4:00 PM Auditorium (4)
FASHION SHOW	3:30 Auditorium (4)
MOCK DISASTER DRILL	3:30 PM Football Field
HIGH SCHOOL DRILL TEAMS	4:00 PM in front of Gym
SKY DIVING	5:00 PM

CONTINUOUS SPECIAL EVENTS 2:00 - 5:00 PM

Animal Farm	(Petting Farm) Greenhouse area (12)
Building Trades' Construction	Fayetteville Presbytery Center Devers Street
Campus Scale Model	Administration Building (1)
Computer Center	Keypunch Demonstration Cumberland Hall Room 366
Emergency Service Training Equipment	Parking Lot Adjacent to Administration Building (1)
Greenhouse/Slathouse	Propogation and Potting of Plants (12)
Hologram	Administration Building (1)
Law Enforcement/Criminal Justice Displays	Adjacent to Lafayette Hall (5)
Rose Garden	Walking Tour Adjacent to Lafayette Hall (5)
Refreshments	Cafeteria (8) Student Lounge (5) Library Cafeteria (2)

Elevators are located in the Library and Cumberland Hall - adjacent to auditorium for the convenience of the elderly or handicapped.



THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Monday, May 8, 1978

SIAT Photos BY CRAMER GALLIMORE

Open Houses

Fayetteville Technical Institute (top) and the Fayetteville Publishing Company (bottom) were the scenes of open houses Sunday and thousands turned out for each event. The Golden Knights, the Army's parachuting team, performed Sunday for the crowds at FTI, where the Horace Sisk Building was dedicated (top). Visitors, in groups of 20-30, toured the \$4-million newspaper plant, beginning with the lobby (bottom). Visitors received souvenir issues of The Fayetteville Observer-Times.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
MONDAY, MAY 8, 1978



THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1978

Trustees At FTI
Set New Budget



THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Thursday, May 18, 1978

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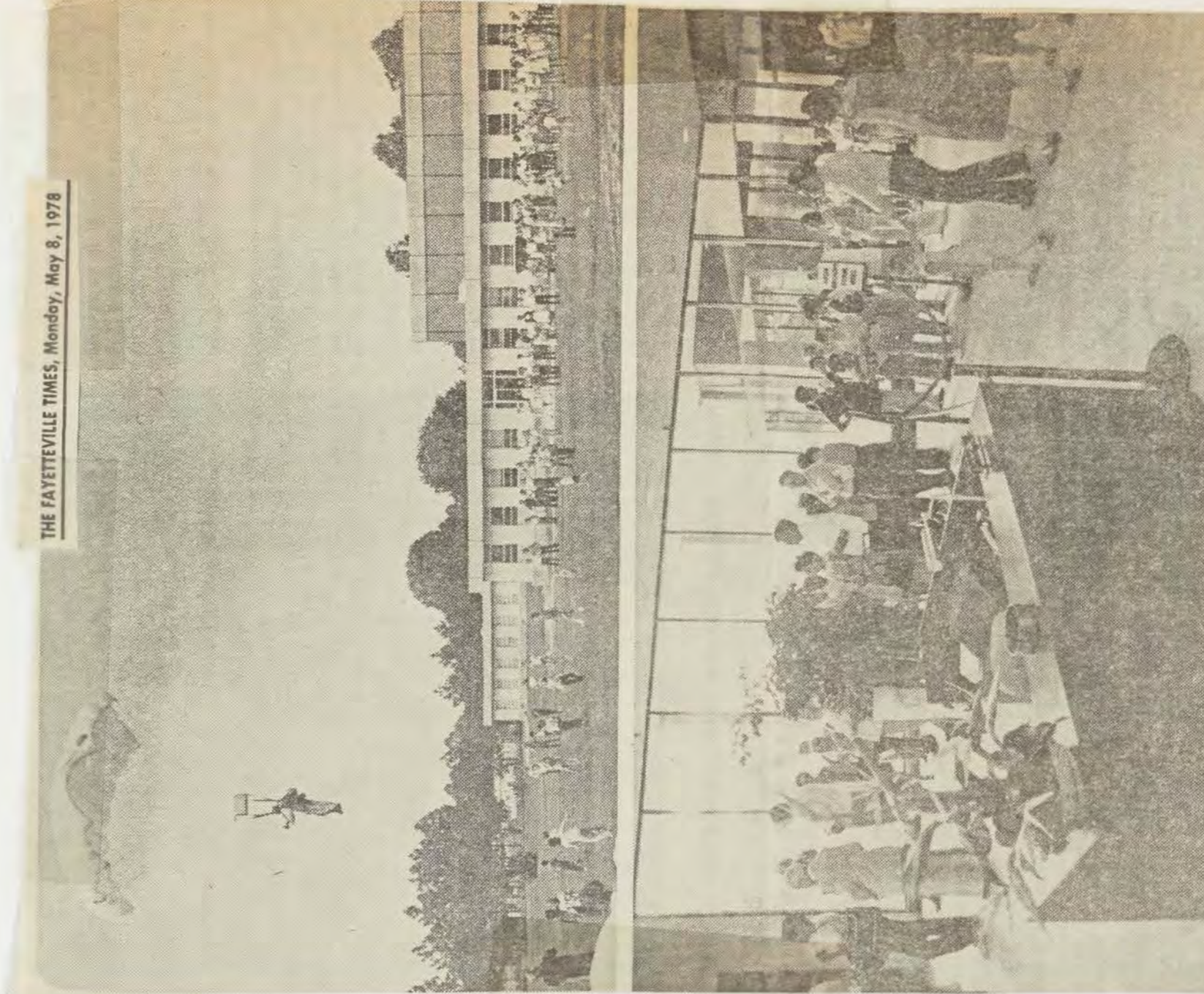
LAFAYETTE HALL (5)

Exhibits are continuous except where time is indicated.

	Room
AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS Exhibit tracing broilers & eggs from farm to market	140
AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION Scott Trainer, use of liquid refrigerant for fast freezing	147
AUTOMOTIVE Oscilloscope & engine analysis	137
BIOLOGY Microscope demonstration	129 & 130
CHEMISTRY Molecular Models, Food additive charts	127
COSMETOLOGY Hair styling, cutting & application of cosmetics	103
ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY Air sampling & bacterial tests Movement of water & measurement	148
LAW ENFORCEMENT/CRIMINAL JUSTICE Wildlife enforcement display Narcotics display & drug rehabilitation materials Demonstration of crime laboratory equipment	104 105 106 & 107

LAFAYETTE HALL (5)

MACHINIST Gear cutting lathe and numeral control machining	139
MASONRY Bricklaying demonstration	adjacent room 147
PARALEGAL Play "Battered Women" 2:30 PM Discussion of paralegalism interviewing exercises 4:00 PM Crime Scene	110 lab
PHYSICS Static electricity Sound wave demonstration Movie - "Future Shock"	131 132
TOOL & DIE Precision machining by electrical digital readout Stamping die producing metal parts	143
WELDING Arc welding, heat treatment & polishing specimens	149



THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Monday, May 8, 1978

SHUT PHOTO BY CRAMER GALLIMORE

Open Houses

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THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
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Trustees At FTI Set New Budget



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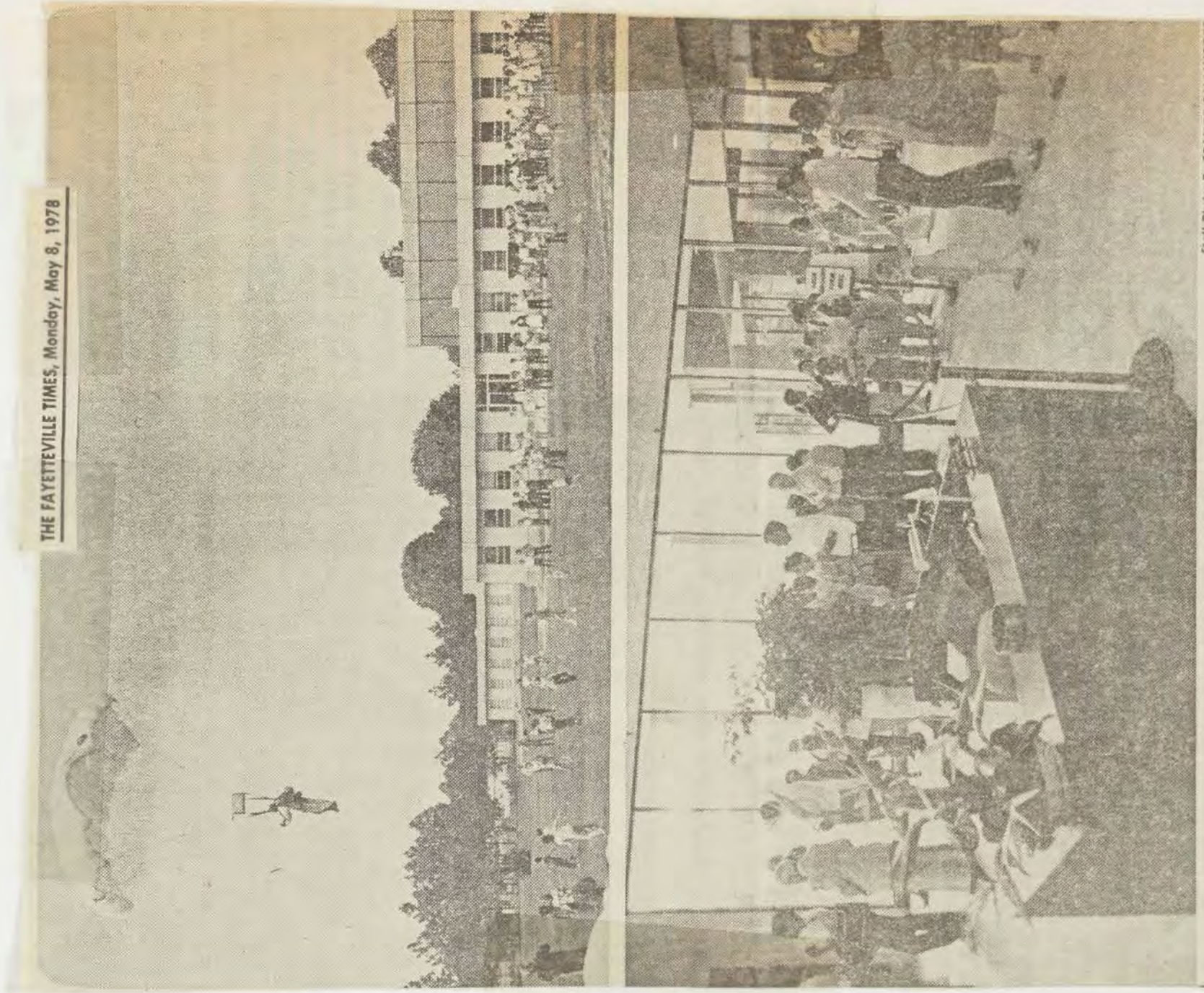
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CUMBERLAND HALL (3)

	Room
ACCOUNTING Demonstration of working practice sets	306
ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING Film strip on Registered Nurse's Career Free Blood Pressure Clinic	379
BANKING & FINANCE Teller training Counterfeit exhibit	351
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Slide presentation on curriculum Videotape "Women in Business" Simulated job interviewing	352
CARPENTRY Shop machinery demonstrated	333
CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY Electronic surveying Materials testing	325
DENTAL ASSISTANT Assisting dentist during procedures Lab demonstration	314 320
DENTAL HYGIENE Demonstration of oral prophylaxis Explanation of panores X-ray equipment Free toothbrushes & dental floss	322 321

CUMBERLAND HALL (3)

	Room
ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE Slide presentation Home & commercial wiring demonstrated	329 327 & 328
ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING Flowchart, problems demonstrated IBM keypunch machines Single line terminal demonstrated	358 359
ENGLISH Reading machines Effective public speaking Development of American short story Art of interviewing	341 & 345
FUNERAL SERVICE Slide presentation "Meeting Needs - Serving People" 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00 and 4:30 PM	309
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT Production & Quality Control	305
LIFE INSURANCE Role of CLU education	350
MARKETING & RETAILING Video taped sales presentation Advertising & merchandise display	350



SHIRT PHOTO BY CRAMER GALLIMORE

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THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
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THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1978

Trustees At FTI
Set New Budget



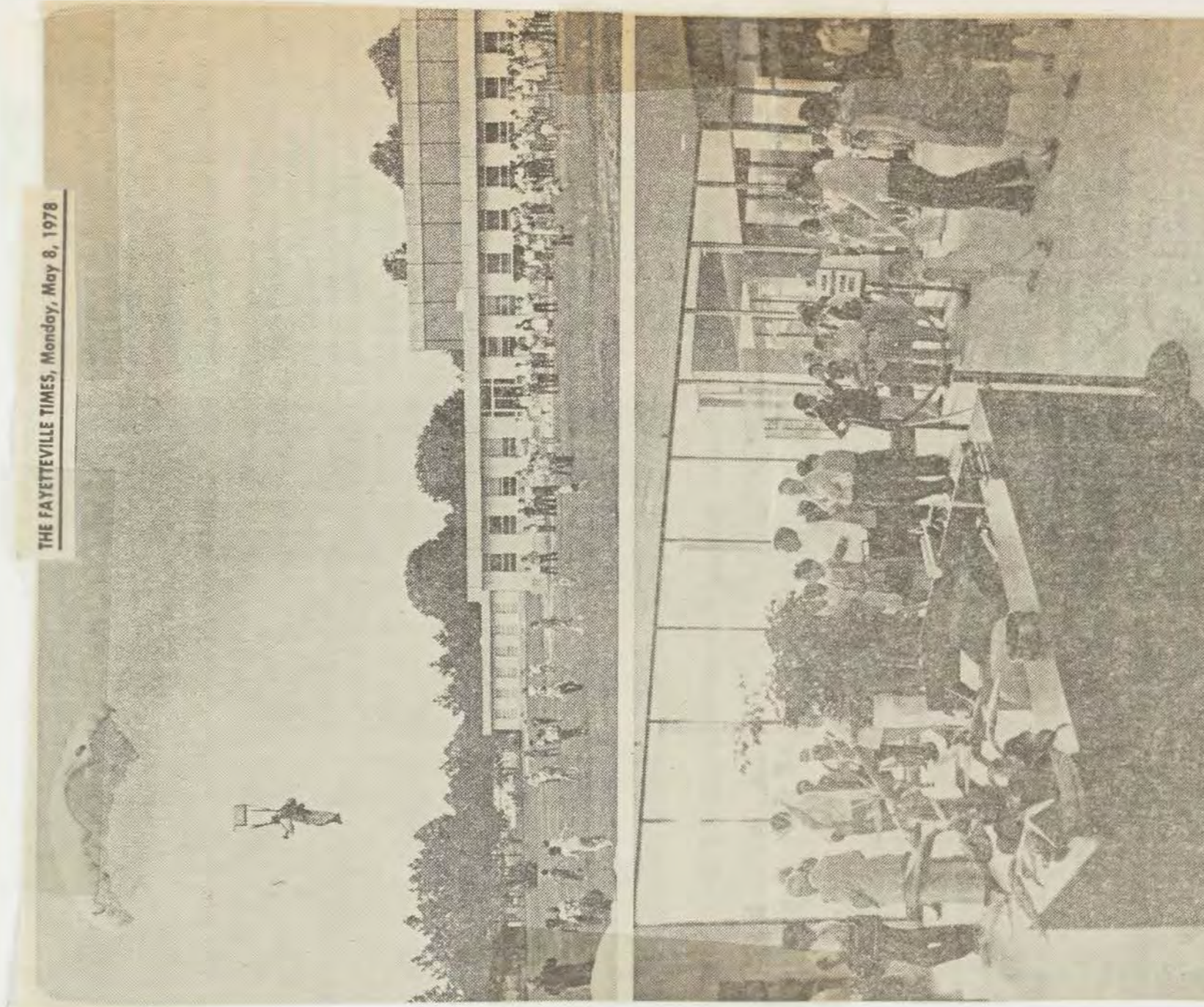
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	Room
LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE Nursing on a pediatric ward	389
NURSING ASSISTANT Activities required of a nursing assistant	344
OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN Display of instruments & gowning	378
PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT Treatment procedures demonstrated 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00 & 4:30 PM	307 308
PLUMBING Home plumbing	331
RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY Lab facilities & film processing	317
REAL ESTATE Curriculum explained Special presentation	350
SECRETARIAL SCIENCE Magnetic keyboard equipment	355
Transcribers, typewriters and calculators	356

LIBRARY (2)

	Room
ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION Extension education - Arts & crafts display & demonstration Home economics including gourmet cooking Business education - typing Shop - Ham radio and woodworking techniques Occupational extension education Food service personnel, slide presentation Fire Service Simulator - continuous operation First Aid Training - CPR demonstration Law enforcement training - breathalyzer testing General Adult Education Adult basic education - demonstration 3:00 & 3:45 PM High School Diploma - explained High School Diploma - Ft. Bragg GED - General Education Development testing Occupational extension - Ft. Bragg	Cafeteria Kitchen Parquet area 2nd floor 215 B (behind Library) 215 A (behind Library) 215 A (behind Library) 216 A & B (behind Library) 213 A & B (behind Library)
AUDIO-VISUAL CENTER Tape duplication & termofax production demonstrated Photography lab Television lab	1st floor
HOLOGRAM Courtesy of North Carolina Department of Cultural Affairs	Lobby
LIBRARY "History of Technology" Display Public invited to browse	2nd floor
LEARNING LAB "Take a Course" Exhibit of types of courses offered	2nd floor



THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Monday, May 8, 1978

SLIDE PHOTOS BY CRAMER GALLIMORE

Open Houses

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Archiving

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ART		
Ceramics and pottery display		627
Use of wheel and hand built pots		628
Sketching		
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY		
Oscilloscope in electronic measurements		619
Conversion of voice to visual display		620
MECHANICAL & ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING		
Plant layout models		633
Architectural models		
MATHEMATICS		
Problems relevant to developmental math		606
Problems relevant to general education		611
Problems relevant to technical education		612
Problems relevant to vocational education		613
MUSIC APPRECIATION techniques demonstrated		618
RECREATION ASSOCIATE		
Arts & Crafts		GYM (10)
Square dancing		
Game Room		
Basketball contest - win a tee shirt		
RECREATION VEHICLE & EQUIPMENT REPAIR		
Small gas engine disassembled		712
Valve grind equipment demonstrated		
SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES		
Slide presentation and static display		604
History, philosophy & political science		
Psychology, social science and sociology		605

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

- BELK of Cross Creek, co-sponsor of cake decorating contest
- Fayetteville City Parks and Recreation Department
- Hunter Hayes Willis, WFLB, Master of Ceremony, Fashion Show
- NC Department of Cultural Affairs, loan of hologram
- NCNB - North Carolina National Bank - counterfeit bill display

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
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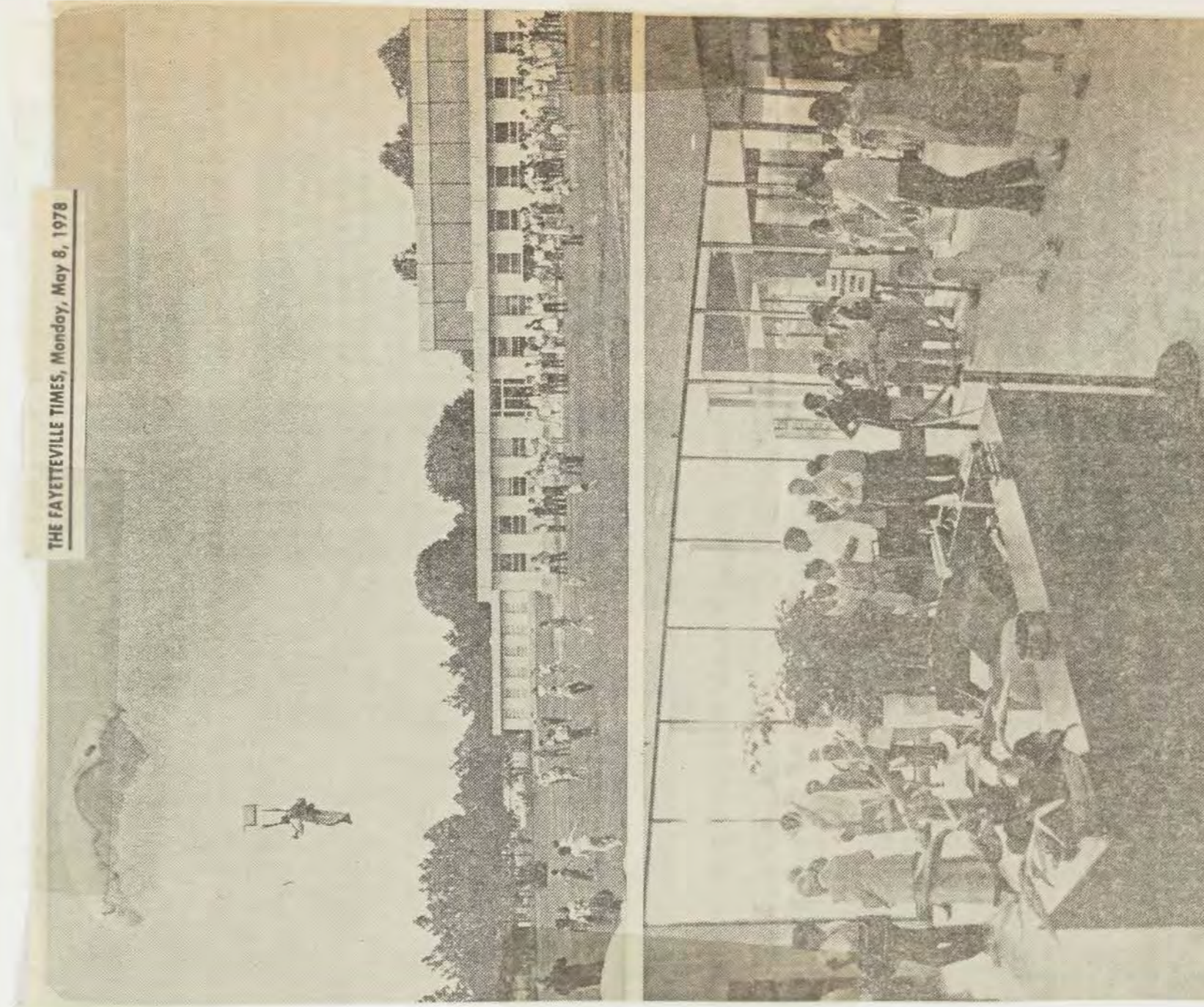
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STAFF PHOTOS BY CRAMER GALLAGHER

Open Houses

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containing *

Paralegal Head Resigns At FTI

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

Saying she can no longer work in an environment where there is "mutual suspicion and pettiness" between administrators and faculty, the head of Fayetteville Technical Institute's paralegal department has resigned.

Ms. Sandra Edwards, who organized and has headed the paralegal program for almost three years, submitted a letter of resignation to the program's advisory committee Tuesday. She had earlier informed the school's administration of her resignation, effective June 2.

Douglas Barfield, advisory committee chairman, said he was not surprised at Ms. Edwards' resignation. He said the advisory committee had not discussed in detail the concerns in Ms. Edwards' letter.

The committee, which acts in an advisory capacity making recommendations about curriculum changes, course structure and policy, has recently become concerned about high student enrollment affecting the program's quality.

"We are still in the formative stage of what looks to be a long journey," Barfield said after Tuesday's meeting.

Although Barfield said he did not know exactly how many students are enrolled in the two-year course, Ms. Edwards estimated from 150 to 200 students are currently in the program.

Ms. Edwards and Melvin Hartley are the only two instructors for the paralegal courses.

The paralegal program trains lawyers' assistants in substantive law, procedures and practical applications of law designed to prepare them to perform law-related tasks. Last August, FTI's paralegal program became one of 31 programs nationwide to receive American Bar Association approval.

Barfield said the committee is concerned that FTI's "open door" admission policy is allowing more students into the program than can be handled by only two instructors.

The committee has appointed a three-member delegation, including Barfield, James Little, another Fayetteville attorney, and Tom Masuda, one of the first paralegal graduates from FTI, to talk with FTI administrators about possible program changes.

"We're taking the position that the administration's interest and ours are all the same — that we both want to ensure a quality program," Barfield said.

In addition to local attorneys and paralegals, the committee includes Linwood W. Powell, FTI's associate dean of instruction, and the president of the Fayetteville Legal Secretaries Association.

Powell had been scheduled to explain the school's admission policy Tuesday but was unable to attend the meeting because of a conflict in schedule. A counselor, Rich Beaudry, who had

also been scheduled to attend the meeting, did not attend.

Barfield said he hopes to schedule a meeting with the three-member committee delegation and Niles E. Compton, dean of student affairs, this week to discuss the committee's preliminary recommendations.

"We still feel that we need more information from the administration before we make formal recommendations, but we have discussed either limiting the class size or increasing the paralegal staff," Barfield said.

"Clearly, the local schools do have the autonomy to change this policy (open door policy) if we want to do so," Barfield said.

Arthur Cavano, associate dean of instruction at FTI, talked briefly with the committee Tuesday about the school's admission policy.

Ms. Edwards, in her letter of resignation, said she is "greatly concerned about the future of my program," because more students have been admitted than can be taught by two instructors.

She also voiced concern about the placement of students in internships and jobs, FTI's library facilities and the large volume of administrative paper work which takes away time from instructors' classroom work.

Ms. Edwards also recommended that the faculty and administrators have more informal group discussions to help eliminate what she termed "numerous misunderstandings and faulty communications."

Barfield said the committee received Ms. Edwards' letter "at



SANDRA EDWARDS

face value" but intends to pursue some of the concerns she raised.

"We feel that the administration will be responsive to our concerns, but if they are not, we are prepared to pursue this matter," Barfield said.

Barfield said the committee had not decided what steps to take if the problem cannot be resolved through administrative channels.

Ms. Edwards said the atmosphere of "mutual suspicion and pettiness" she mentioned in her letter is not unique to the paralegal program, but is prevalent on the FTI campus.

Within the last two years, three separate charges of discrimination at FTI on the basis of race and sex have been filed with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's regional civil rights office.

New State Funding Formula To Aid FTI

From Staff Reports
RALEIGH — Fayetteville Technical Institute is scheduled to receive almost \$1 million more in state money than school officials had anticipated.

A new funding formula adopted earlier this month by the State Board of Education and excess revenue for the state's community colleges and technical institutes means FTI is scheduled to receive an estimated \$7.3 million for the 1978-79 year.

FTI officials had projected the new funding formula would give the school \$6.5 million, a little more than \$1 over this year's state funds. Last year, the General Assembly cut appropriations for the state's 56 community colleges and technical institutes.

The overall funding cuts severely hurt the growing schools, while legislators said the overall enrollment drop caused the funding cuts.

In conjunction with last year's funding cuts,

the senate appropriations committee asked the state division of community colleges to revise the funding formula to provide a more realistic distribution of state money.

The new funding formula is "a better simpler method for distributing money to the institutions," according to Sen. Ed Renfrow, chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on education.

Renfrow said the new formula allows schools to determine their enrollment more quickly and

break up budget request into continuation and expansion programs.

Last year, FTI received almost \$5 million in state funds after the state redistributed unused money from schools experiencing enrollment drops.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, said he did not immediately know what the additional money would mean to FTI's program, but said

he expected all adult education centers to open in September.

Last year, FTI cut back its adult continuing education programs and asked faculty to teach extra classes without pay after the General Assembly cut the school's budget.

The new funding formula and a \$138,520,525 budget for the community colleges and technical institutes was approved by the Joint Appropriations Committee Wednesday. The proposal must now go before the General Assembly for final action.

The new funding formula, according to Renfrow, allows more realistic distribution to growing schools.

While FTI and a few other schools have been increasing enrollment, most of the schools had been experiencing enrollment drops and receiving excess state money.

But the schools receiving surplus money were not required to returned the unused portion to the state until the end of the year, according to the old formula.

In addition to the state appropriation, FTI has asked for approximately \$1 million in county tax money, a proposal FTI officials say will not cause any additional tax increase for county residents.



photo — DICK BLOUNT
ffer

FTI Offers Unique Drug Class

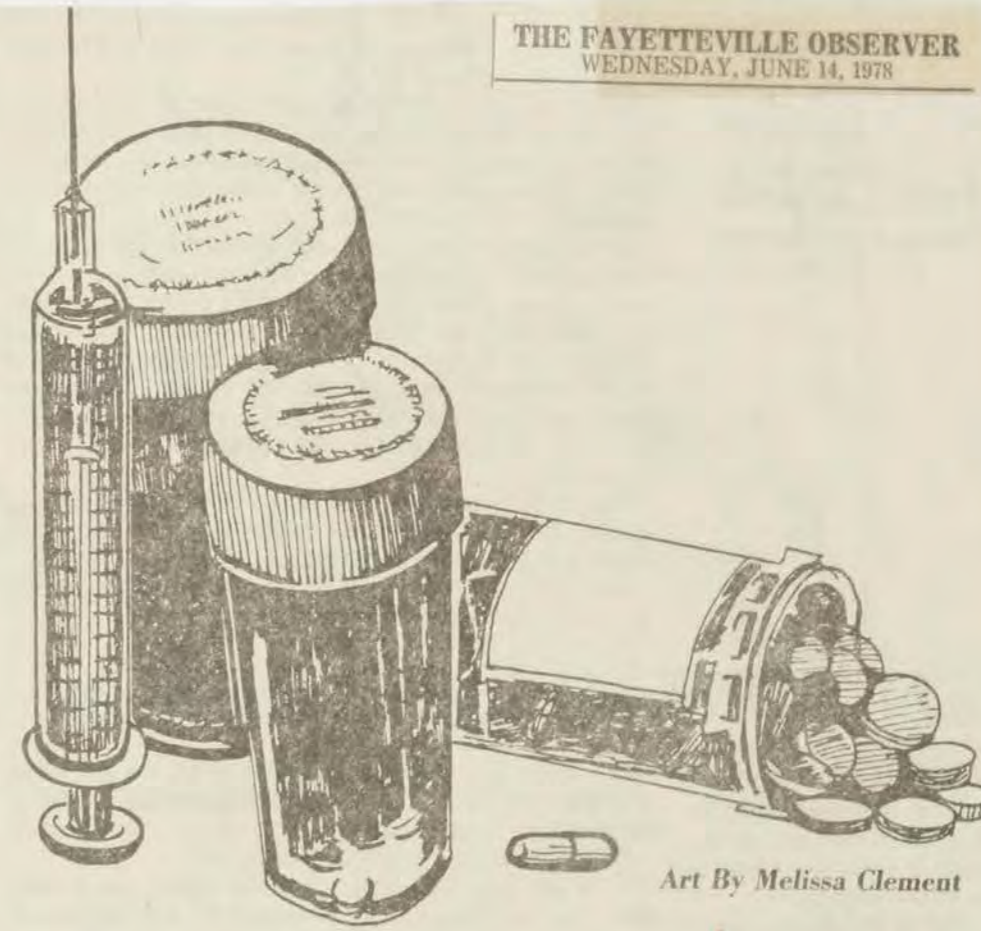
By NANCY OLIVER
Staff Writer

Local apathy and ignorance about drug abuse spurred Thad Sexton, dean of the adult continuing education program at Fayetteville Technical Institute, to begin work last winter on a drug awareness course for local people.

Sexton's idea has progressed to a drug awareness education program that will offer 45 eight-hour sections this summer.

"We're encouraging everybody to take it — the mayor, the city council, the county commissioners. We feel very strongly about this," Sexton said.

Because of the FTI administration's feeling about the



Art By Melissa Clement

(OVER)

r Base Going 'International'

Country

Brown

iners scheduled for conversion into ir Force.

is...



"It has also put Laurinburg-Maxton on the international map," Barnett added. "At 6,500 feet, our runways are among the few around that can accommodate the bigger jets, and we have plenty of open aprons for storage."

Federal regulations require that the owners of the property continue to maintain first-class airport facilities, Barnett pointed out.

"Most of the property is being developed for industrial purposes," he said, "but we now have a new operations building, and the well kept runways are a big plus. Pinehurst Aviation recently leased space to service its fleet of cargo planes, and there is the possibility that other firms will take a closer look

Letters To The Editor

Praise For Fayetteville Tech Folks

To the Editor

It was with great interest that I read Jim Pharr's story on the Methodist Recreational Building in the June 2 edition of the Observer.

However, I was disappointed when I could not find a word in the article that referred to Fayetteville Technical Institute. The Electrical Installation and Maintenance class that my husband attends has been working very hard laying wires and conduits, hanging light fixtures and whatever pertains to electrical installations for a new building.

In the article, Rev. Cox said that the congregation has rallied to support the building project, yet no one got interested enough to provide any water, much less drinking water or Portalet (outhouse) at the building site for the men who work there.

They also provide their own transportation, therefore burn their own gas to get to the work site and to pick up supplies and tools.

If someone was giving me many, many hours of free labor, I'd make sure that they know that they are appreciated. It may be interesting to know the value of the free labor contributed by Fayetteville Technical Institute, instructor and students. Students from other classes are contributing their skill to the project also. That's why I think that they all

deserve recognition and a little drinking water for a job well done.

FERN M. SMYITEK



Scene Of The Crime

ROME, Ga. (AP) — The "Faculty Staff Member of the Year" award has continued its six-year jinx at Berry College.

All but one of the last six winners, selected by the student body, has been demoted, fired or quit.

"It's a doomsday award, I think," Dr. Joyce Jackson of the education psychology department, said Wednesday.

"We're all going to campaign for the students not to vote for us," she said in an interview.

Of the last six recipients, only the campus chaplain, who won the award in 1974, retains his position, a testament possibly to his connections beyond the student body.

Jack O'Neill, far right, of the Fayetteville Police Department, and an unidentified officer, lying on the floor, show students in a police science program at Fayetteville Technical Institute how to

take pictures of scenes of crimes. The officers were simulating a robbery and murder. (Staff photo—Cramer Gallimore)

Paralegal Head Quits FTI Post

The director of Fayetteville Technical Institute's paralegal department resigned this week, saying her resignation was prompted by a "conflict with the administration."

Sandra Edwards, who created the paralegal department three years ago, said the administration is "out of touch" with faculty problems and doesn't understand the paralegal program.

"They don't understand what the goals are," she said, "and because of it, we can't work toward the goals together."

In a statement to the program's advisory committee, Ms. Edwards said she was leaving the program "in the excellent hands of my partner Melvin Hartley" but that she was "greatly concerned about the future of my program."

The program trains assistants for lawyers. Last August, the program became one of 31 programs in the country to receive approval from the American Bar Association.

Because the program has been so successful, Ms. Edwards said, and because it has become a drawing card for FTI, she said administrators admit all students in the program who ask to be enrolled.

FTI has an open-door policy.

Ms. Edwards said she has an intake interview with each applicant but that her recommendations on whether applicants should be admitted are ignored.

Ms. Edwards and Hartley are the only teachers for the program, in which she estimates 150 to 200 students are enrolled.

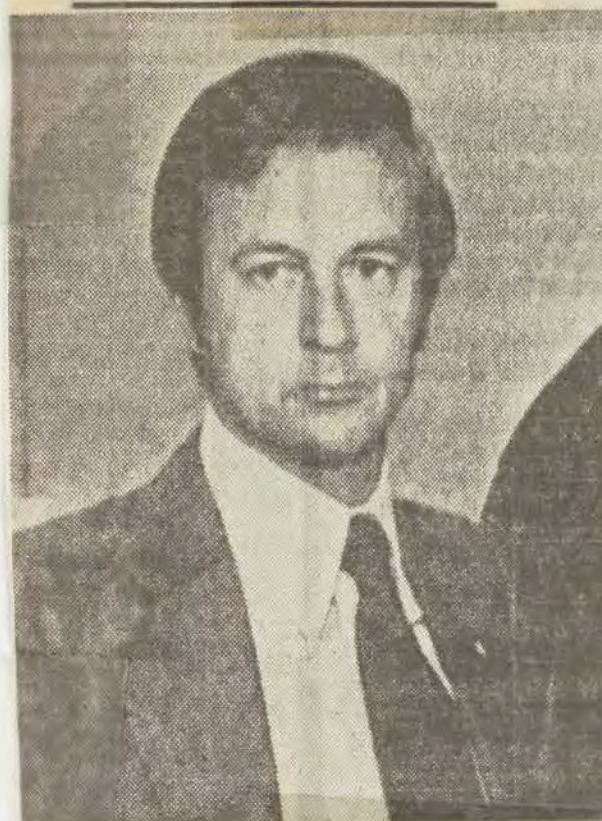
In her statement, however, Ms. Edwards indicated that the greatest disservice because of the "arbitrary" increase in class sizes is to the student, rather than the two teachers.

"Many more are admitted than can be taught by two teachers or placed in internships," she wrote, "let alone placed in jobs when they graduate."

Ms. Edwards also noted inadequate library facilities and heavy administrative loads as items that could affect the quality of the program.

The program's advisory committee has appointed a three-man committee to talk with FTI administrators about possible changes.

Douglas Barfield, an attorney and chairman of the advisory committee, attorney James Little and Tom Masuda, a paralegal graduate, are members of the committee.



Gov. Jim Hunt

July 10 (Monday), 7:30 P.M. At Fayetteville Technical Institute

At a series of public hearings in July, Governor Jim Hunt and the State Goals and Policy Board will receive comments from citizens on a number of proposals, including those on human concerns and on government itself. The hearings, each to begin at 7:30 p.m., are scheduled as follows: July 10 at Fayetteville Technical Institute; July 13 at T. Austin Finch Auditorium, Thomasville; July 17 at Martin County Auditorium, Williamston; and July 19 at Tuscola High School in Haywood County. They are co-sponsored by the Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs. These recommendations, or ideas, are the direct result of the "North Carolina Tomorrow" survey, conducted last fall by the Board. The survey asked North Carolinians to list the biggest problem facing the state, and to suggest ways state government should address it.

Over 100,000 citizens responded. The ideas which the Board is proposing address many of the major problems identified on the survey and take citizens' suggestions into account. The hearings are the next step in the survey process — a chance to tell the Board whether it's on the right track with its ideas.

Here are summaries of the recommendations to be considered:

Child development: If we are to "raise up a new generation," we must pay attention to our children and their environments. That means doing what we can to keep our families strong and capable of providing services to their own children. Healthy families mean healthy children.

We also should assure that North Carolina's children get the best start possible in life. North Carolina now has the highest infant mortality rate in the country. If we are to have healthy children, we must have healthy babies. Therefore, we need to make sure that every baby gets proper health care.

Nutrition is also important, and the state should fund nutritional programs that help children develop in the right way.

We also need to see that our children are well cared for in other ways. As the number of working women grows, so does the need for child care. North Carolina has the highest number of working women of any state. In 1970, about 54% of our mothers with children under six held jobs. Since private child care is sometimes unavailable or inconvenient, the state should look at ways of providing quality child care for every family who needs it, or wants it.

Older adults: The number of people 60 and older in North Carolina — 800,000 — is growing bigger every year. By 1980, this group will make up nearly 14% of our entire population. These older adults are among our most neglected resources; we shouldn't shut them out because they're "senior citizens."

We need to adopt coordinated and comprehensive programs to allow the older adult and his or her family the widest possible choice of lifestyles.

Among these programs are health care services through local health departments; in-home services so that families are better equipped to take care of their older members, or

so that individuals can take care of themselves; community mental health programs; more training for doctors in the problems of aging; housing assistance, so that older people can have a wider choice of where to live; and improved library services.

Welfare: Many people really don't know much about the welfare system and how it works. There is not one single agency that helps put people back on their feet; there are many. Social Services is just one of them. As a result of this fragmentation, a lot of people who need help get lost in the cracks, or get confused and frustrated and finally give up.

What "welfare" really means is a whole range of activities that starts with a problem and ends, hopefully in most cases, with a job. It may mean, along the way, welfare payments.

There are, of course, some people who can't work, or shouldn't work. There should be provisions for them. There are some people who need more public assistance than others. What the state should do is to pull together all the programs that can give people this kind of help. We should see that everyone who can work, does work. A good-paying job is the answer.

Health: North Carolinians, like most Americans, are complaining about medical care, especially about its costs. It is estimated that right now in North Carolina, \$2.5 billion a year — an average of \$455 for every man, woman and child — is spent on health care.

There are many things that individuals can do to keep themselves healthy — "lifestyle" factors such as eating and drinking habits, physical fitness, birth control and safe driving habits. There are other things in our environment that also influence health — water treatment, good housing, noise and air pollution control, solid waste disposal and the like.

There are some changes in our personal lifestyles and in our environment that could improve our health — preventive measures that could save us a lot of money. Therefore, the state should examine how our health care dollars are spent, study alternative ways of improving health, and encourage individuals to take more responsibility for keeping themselves healthy.

Government: With a \$4 billion annual budget and 64,000 employees, state government is already the largest employer and one of the largest businesses in the state. Citizens have the right to expect state government to be run professionally and efficiently, so that they get the most for their tax dollars.

There are 11 state agencies whose job is to improve state government's ability to manage itself. About \$9 million are spent every year on these programs. Despite all this, state government is still perceived as inefficient and wasteful.

The state should adopt a "total management improvement program" to give all agencies within state government a common approach to management. This would help taxpayers know that their government employees are giving them a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

The state should also enact into law the Executive Ethics Order, which helps assure that public officials do not use their position for private gain.

You can't hold him like this forever— but the best protection is education— Enroll in Fayetteville Tech's Drug Awareness Education Program.



"Every drug is a potential poison which can cause disability and death if it is taken incorrectly into the body . . ."

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT DRUGS BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK is to be covered in Fayetteville Technical Institute's Drug Awareness Education Classes. FTI will offer a series of drug awareness classes designed for students, parents and teachers throughout the summer. First class will be June 26th, from 8 AM to 5 PM in Lafayette Hall. Tuition is \$5.00. Courses meet one day, or two evenings, for a total of 8 hours. (Teacher renewal credit requires an additional 2 hour workshop.) Evening classes meet Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 6-10 PM. Instructor will be Gerald Bloom of the Army's "Operation Awareness" program. For more details, contact:



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Department of Continuing Education
FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
P.O. Box 53256
Fayetteville, NC 28303
Tel. 323-1961

FTI Employee Hurt

By PAT REESE
Staff Writer

A member of the maintenance crew at Fayetteville Technical Institute was seriously injured Thursday morning as he was replacing a defective circuit breaker in the electrical system at Cumberland Hall.

Richard Payne was rushed to Cape Fear Valley Hospital at about 9:30 a.m. with burns about his face. He was in isolation in the intensive care unit this morning.

Power was knocked out in the building for some time until the damage could be repaired.

M. W. Bounds, assistant to the president at FTI, said he wasn't sure what happened but there was an electrical explosion as Payne worked on the circuit breaker.

Also injured in the accident was the school's maintenance crew supervisor, Orville Gravely. He was treated at Cape Fear Valley Hospital but was not admitted.

Bounds praised the quick response and assistance given by a rescue unit of the Fayetteville Fire Department. "They were here within two minutes after the accident," he said.

FTI's New Budget Shows Increase

By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute, unlike most institutions in Cumberland County this year, is having a joyous time preparing its 1978-79 budget.

With a \$2,607,763 increase in state funds for its current expense budget, FTI will be able to rebuild programs lost last year during a budget crunch in addition to expanding programs for growth, according to William Standley, dean of fiscal affairs.

Under a new community college funding and allocation formula adopted by the State Board of Education in June, FTI's \$4.6-million budget of 1978 will increase to almost \$7.3 million next year, Standley said.

The new funding allocation allows individual community colleges to make and administer their own budgets. The amount of state monies the schools receive is determined by a

formula based on the number of full-time equivalent (FTE) students attending each school.

The formula was amended this year to reduce the instructor-student ratio from one to 23, to one to 22, Standley said.

He said FTI's increase in funding came primarily in the extension programs including adult high school education.

Funding jumped from \$451,000 last year for extension to \$1,746,888, Standley said. The increase was due to an increase in projected full-time equivalency students in extension from 1,022 last year to 4,035 for next year.

The FTE in curriculum for next year is 3,373, up 142, Standley said. The total FTE for 1978-79 is 7,408, up from the 4,263 last year.

The increase in FTE and funding will allow Fayetteville Technical Institute to add approximately 143 per-

sonnel, Standley said. Under the new allocation formula, this will be the first year FTI will have the authority to determine how and where the new positions will be placed.

Standley said some of the positions will be allotted to administration though most will go to instruction.

Under the old funding formula, several community colleges and technical institutes, including FTI, were caught in a funding crunch last year.

"Suffice to say the adult continuing education struggled through last year with an approximate 52 percent cut-back in funds," said Thaddeus Sexton, dean of adult continuing education.

Sexton said his staff took instruction duty without extra pay to keep programs going. Curriculum instructors also taught overtime without additional pay during the 1977 fiscal year.

As a result of the extra efforts, Sex-

ton said Fayetteville Technical Institute was able to stimulate growth during an off year.

Under the present formula, the growth couldn't have come at a better time, Standley indicated.

To prevent the funding shortages experienced under the former funding formula, the General Assembly included a provision this year that no community college be funded in coming years below the previous year's level, Standley said.

"If they hadn't changed the formula, we would have still had an increase this year, but next year we would have been hurting again," he said.

Standley said computing funding under FTE creates a "roller-coaster affect" since enrollment may fluctuate slightly from year to year while greatly affecting the funding amount.

"There were a few institutions that

took a beating last year and we were one of them," Standley said. "But it looks very good this year. We don't expect any problems and should be able to serve the entire area fully."

Sexton said the extension division will expand its GED, high school diploma and general high school programs. All educational centers operating last year will reopen this year, including new ones at Stedman and Hope Mills, he said.

Programs will also be expanded in Emergency Medical Technician training, drug awareness and other service programs.

Standley said his staff is in the process of formulating the budget which should be completed by July 25. He said the distribution of new staff and teaching personnel has not yet been decided.

Though FTI has direct control over most of its current expense budget

under new policy, Standley said \$728,000 must go to the adult high school program and \$788,000 must go to employee benefits.

Capital outlay expenditures for the community college system will remain with the State Board of Education. Fayetteville Technical Institute's current expense budget must be given final approval by the state board before enactment.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1978

FTI Begins Job Sessions

By PAT RIVIERE
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute has begun a new program aimed at taking people off the welfare rolls and putting them into jobs they will keep.

The Human Resource Development Program, funded with a \$46,000 state appropriation, will begin the first of a series of extensive six-week courses Monday at FTI.

The program's main purpose is to decrease the number of people receiving welfare and public assistance and provide jobs for the unemployed and underemployed, according to Eli Anderson, program director.

"It's not worth our time to try to get people off the streets and into this program unless we can get them a job," Anderson said.

But getting the job is only part of the solution. The program is also designed to help participants learn skills necessary to keep a job.

Unlike similar job training programs, the FTI program will not teach vocation-

al or technical skills and participants do not have to have a high school diploma.

The program will concentrate on job attitude skills and all aspects of problems associated with working for someone, Anderson said.

How to dress for an interview and what to do when the alarm doesn't go off and you know you'll be late for work are some of the areas Anderson said the program will deal with.

Participants without a high school diploma will be offered academic help with basic skills, such as math, reading and English.

Anderson, who is also director of the adult general education program at FTI, said the program could be coordinated with the school's other programs such as the graduate equivalency degree and the school's various technical and vocational programs.

After the first intensive six-week course, the program's staff will take a short break to evaluate the program, make whatever changes they feel are necessary and then begin a series of continuous six week courses.

The program has been funded for a year and must earn additional funding by showing results.

A five-person staff, including a full time job developer, are working in the program.

The job developer will interview participants to determine what their interests are, what they are capable of doing then try to find jobs for them in the community.

Although Anderson said no one will be turned away from the course, the unemployed person over 18 and now receiving some type of public assistance will be given first priority.

Second priority will be given to unemployed people not receiving public assistance and third priority to the underemployed person now working but not up to maximum potential.

Program participants will be followed for a year after they finish the program, Anderson said. Program staff members will visit the employer and the participant to determine how the job is working out.



ELI ANDERSON

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1978

THE nursing program at Fayetteville Technical Institute has been awarded continued accreditation by the review board of the National League of Nursing.

The league adopts standards above those required by states for accreditation of nursing programs in its efforts to improve nursing education and care. Membership in the organization is voluntary.

Mercedes O'Hale, chairman of FTI's associate degree nursing program, said FTI and Sandhills and Rockingham community colleges are the only three state junior institutions accredited by the league.

FTI has graduated 225 student nurses who qualified for licensing as registered nurses, she said.

Dental Students Dispense Gleaming Grins At Clinics

By BERNIE RANSBOTTOM
Of The Times Staff

CHAPEL HILL — Letting an uncertified "dentist" loose in your mouth with a drill sounds like a risky proposition.

Yet each year, 4,200 patients make 50,000 visits to an office that specializes in dental care under such conditions.

The office is the UNC School of Dentistry in Chapel Hill. The novice dentists are second-, third- and fourth-year dental students, but they are closely supervised by experienced dental professors.

"People come here because they've heard from friends who have been patients that they receive high quality care, and that the fees are low because of the time involved," Dr. Webb McCracken, assistant dean for Outpatient Services, said.

But people come only if the school's screening clinic decides that helping the patient will give a student needed experience over the period of a year or two.

An estimated 1,400 persons are turned away from the clinic each year.

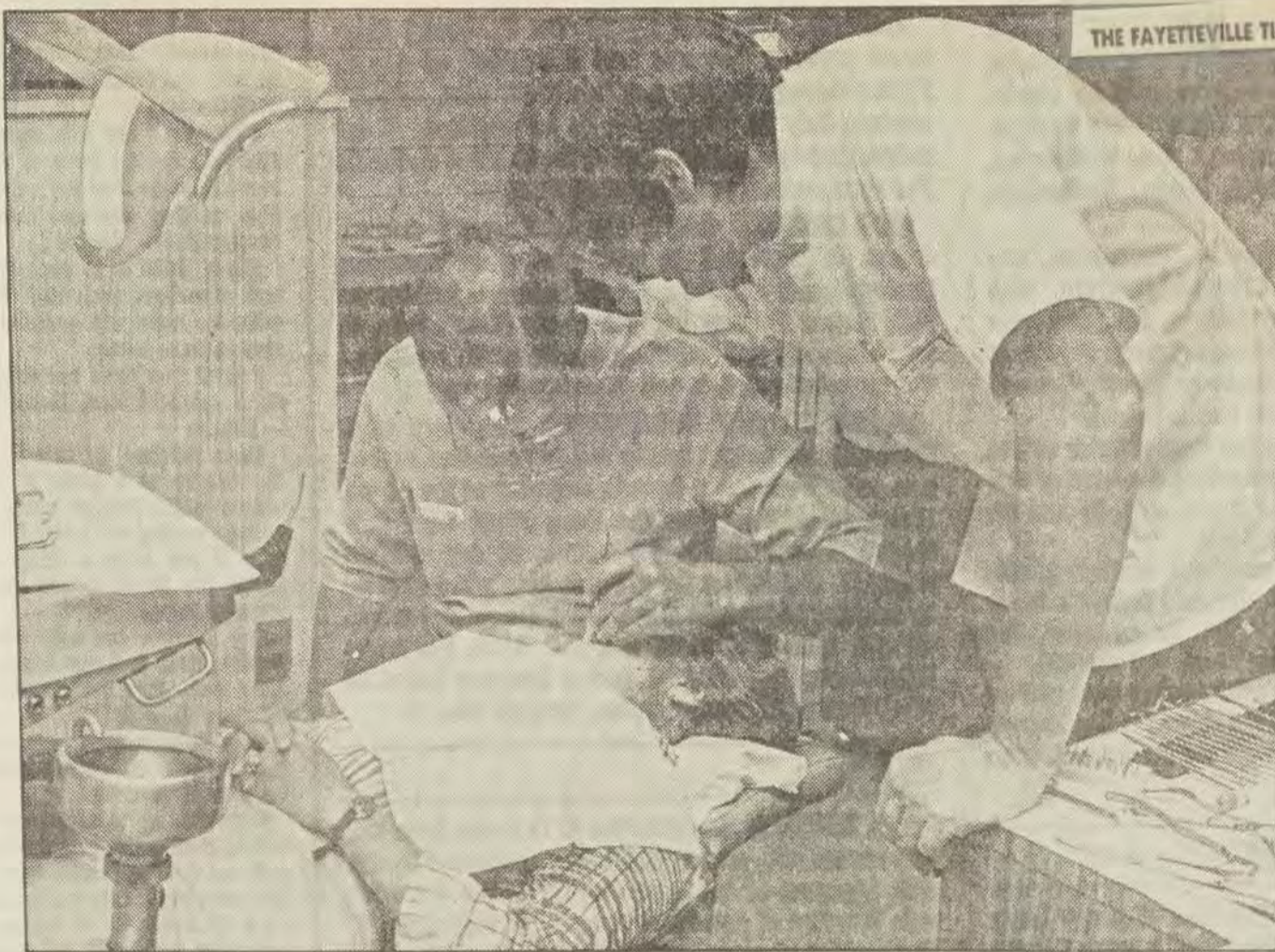
Once a person is accepted into the program, however, he will have access to complete dental care for as long as the student to whom he is assigned remains in school.

And when his treatment is over, its cost will amount to about a third of the price of similar services at the office of a practicing dentist.

But what he saves in dollars, the patient loses in time, convenience, experience and privacy.

"Our students are just starting out, and we have to be able to watch them," McCracken said. "So, although they (the patients) are spending about a third the money, they are spending three times the amount of time in most cases."

It's also more difficult to schedule appointments at the dental school, McCracken said, because appointments must be worked around a student's schedule.



Student Mike Fleming of the UNC dental school checks a patient as Dr. H. V. Murray looks on (left). Student Quentin Shaw (below) cleans the teeth of a laboratory mannikin.

large room divided into more than 60 cubicles by four-foot-high partitions. It's a bevy of activity, with students and professors scurrying about and patients coming and going.

Despite the busy nature of the clinic, the room is amazingly quiet. Students appear transfixed in their work, becoming conscious

Largely because of efforts by private dentists (including several from Fayetteville), the school received state funding in 1949, began building in 1950 and graduated its first class in 1954.

Although the dental school at UNC is the only school in North Carolina with a student

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I know reading and writing and arithmetic are important to the school's success. I agree, it's a crying shame that the schools should have to pinch-hit for parents, but when parents fail, it's the kids who lose and society pays the price. The next letter says a important when you get right down to it and I am glad to go to school in — Reno, Nev.

Kingsbridge
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
St. Pauls
Dear Fring: I received thousands of letters from teachers from every one of the 50 states — all screaming, "This is the parents' job — not ours." I couldn't agree more. BUT, I repeat — and I am asking the typewriters to put it in bold type so you won't miss it this time: TOO MANY PARENTS ARE IL-EQUIPPED. TOO IN-VOLVED WITH THEIR OWN OR JUST PLAIN LAZY. IF THE PARENTS GET SOME BASIC GROUNDING ON THESE VITAL SUBJECTS IN SCHOOL THEY MAY NEVER GET IT ANYPLACE.

Handwritten note: Carrying

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But people come only if the school's screening clinic decides that helping the patient will give a student needed experience over the period of a year or two.

People who have healthy teeth or problems too complex to be handled by a student are referred by the clinic to other dental resources.

An estimated 1,400 persons are turned away from the clinic each year.

Once a person is accepted into the program, however, he will have access to complete dental care for as long as the student to whom he is assigned remains in school.

And when his treatment is over, its cost will amount to about a third of the price of similar services at the office of a practicing dentist.

But what he saves in dollars, the patient loses in time, convenience, experience and privacy.

"Our students are just starting out, and we have to be able to watch them," McCracken said. "So, although they (the patients) are spending about a third the money, they are spending three times the amount of time in most cases."

It's also more difficult to schedule appointments at the dental school, McCracken said, because appointments must be worked around a student's schedule.

And when a patient goes to have his dental work done, he shouldn't expect a private office with plush carpet and piped-in music.

The main student clinic is located in one



THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, July 18, 1978

Student Mike Fleming of the UNC dental school checks a patient as Dr. H. V. Murray looks on (left). Student Quentin Shaw (below) cleans the teeth of a laboratory mannikin.

large room divided into more than 60 cubicles by four-foot-high partitions. It's a bevy of activity, with students and professors scurrying about and patients coming and going.

Despite the busy nature of the clinic, the room is amazingly quiet. Students appear transfixed in their work, becoming conscious of the world around them only to ask a question. Instructors are just as intently studying the students.

And, of course, patients have little freedom to talk as students, instructors and little metal instruments probe around in their mouths.

But the clinic is no busier, and only a little quieter than the laboratory where students work on mannikins whose proudest feature is a set of real human teeth.

Students in this lab have a set job to do in a given amount of time, so they are not anxious or able to stop and chat.

It is in this lab that students first work on actual teeth in a situation closely approximating reality. Mannikins are even provided with a rubber tongue to get in the way of the intense dental student.

All students must master certain techniques in lab before working on actual patients, McCracken said, and must complete the care of 20 patients to graduate.

Although the dental clinic might appear to be competing with private dentists, McCracken said the state's dentists have generously supported the school.

The UNC dental school and clinics, McCracken said, trace their beginnings to 1945 when North Carolina's dentists, all trained in other states, decided the state needed its own dental school.

Largely because of efforts by private dentists (including several from Fayetteville), the school received state funding in 1949, began building in 1950 and graduated its first class in 1954.

Although the dental school at UNC is the only school in North Carolina with a student clinic for a full-range of dental services, six community colleges, including Fayetteville Technical Institute, have student dental hygiene clinics.

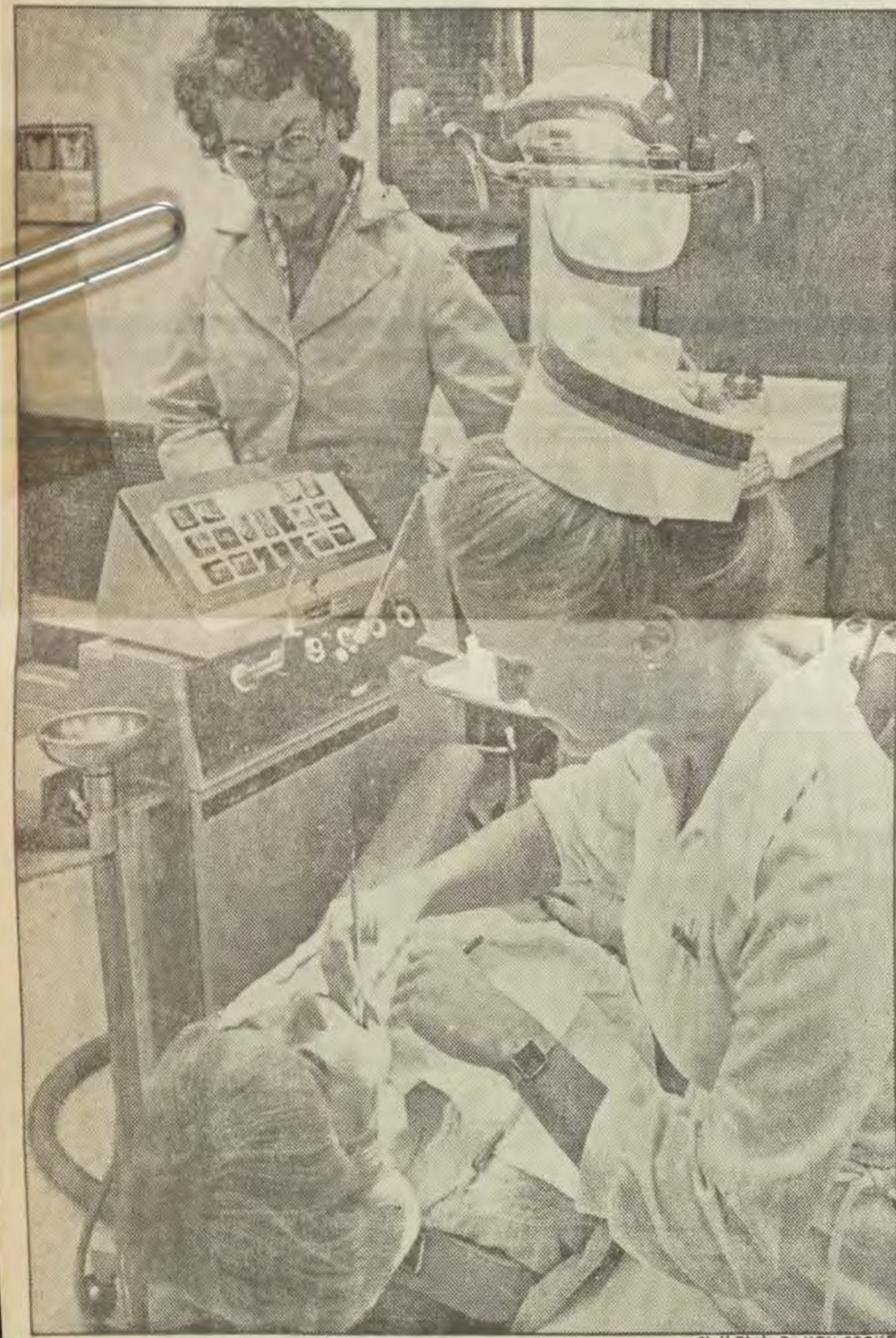
The hygiene clinics offer services including cleaning, application of fluoride, flossing techniques and plaque detection. Plaque is a layer of bacteria which builds up on the teeth over time.

Mrs. Eileen Hoehn, dental instructor at FTI, said the organization of the dental hygiene clinic program is similar to that at the dental school.

Patients spend one-third the money and three times the time for semiprofessional services. Mrs. Hoehn said the hygiene clinic seeks patients who have never visited a dentist before.

"We like to give our students a challenge," she said. "They don't learn much when someone who goes to their dentist once a year comes in. We're not looking to take those patients away from the doctors. We want the ones who wouldn't come in any other way."

Healthy, gleaming grins. It's the stuff that dentistry is made of. And if the grins on patients at UNC and FTI are any indication, they are the kind of grins students are learning to dispense at North Carolina's student dental clinics.



Staff Photo By KEN COOKE

UNC dental students (right) work on mannikins in the lab. At left, Eileen Hoehn, director of the dental hygiene clinic at FTI, watches Jeanette Barnard with a patient.



Staff Photos By DICK BLOUNT

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Thursday, August 3, 1978

FTI Institutes New Requirements For Adult High School Program

By GARRY BALLANCE
of the Times Staff

Persons entering Fayetteville Technical Institute's adult high school program this fall could graduate sooner or a little later depending upon individual abilities.

For the first time, FTI will give students a placement test to determine academic

abilities before entering the program, according to Robert Massey, adult high school coordinator.

Students will be placed in Level III, Level IV, or the newly added Level II of the program depending upon how they score on the placement tests.

Massey said Level III corresponds to Grades 9 and 10 in high school with Level IV corresponding to Grades 11 and 12.

Level II, which was added to the program this summer, provides remedial instruction for students weak in mathematics and reading or English, Massey said.

Before the pre-testing, all said it was found the Level II and pre-testing were needed following nearly two years of testing graduates of the California Test of Basic Skills.

"The results of the tests have caused us to put in the pre-testing and the lower level in an effort to meet the needs of students who require help in math and reading," he said.

"In an attempt to address ourselves to these needs, we're finding it necessary to validate the skills so the employer can feel safe with the high school diploma graduate from FTI," Massey said.

FTI does not award a diploma.

high school students began the program in Level III and worked their way up, Massey said. The adult high school program is open to all Cumberland County residents ages 18 and over who do not have a high school diploma.

Thaddeus Sexton Jr., dean of adult continuing education, said it was found the Level II and pre-testing were needed following nearly two years of testing graduates of the California Test of Basic Skills.

"The results of the tests have caused us to put in the pre-testing and the lower level in an effort to meet the needs of students who require help in math and reading," he said.

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ma, he said. A diploma is awarded by the Cumberland County or Fayetteville City Schools once students have met the educational requirements of the systems, Massey said.

Under the new testing program, however, students who possess the necessary academic skills will be able to get their diplomas faster. Those who need help will now have a means of getting it, he said.

Massey said he hopes the testing process will not discourage prospective students since the tests are designed for the students' benefit.

"In essence, we are building in quality control for our

graduates," he said. "Testing is one of the ways we can validate they are as prepared as the regular high school graduate."

"Student performance at FTI in the past has been good. But now we will be able to document and prove the ability of the students."

In accordance with state directives, FTI is attempting to reach every adult in Cumberland County who does not have a high school diploma.

"We are making a tremendous effort this year to reach every possible student who doesn't have a high school diploma," Sexton said.

Massey said the adult high school education program will be expanding its centers into the rural areas of the county.

"At any time we can register 15 students at a suitable location, FTI will offer the high school program," Massey said.

Massey, 30, was appointed as coordinator of the adult high school program July 15. He is a native of Fayetteville and taught at Fayetteville State University for seven years before going to FTI.

He holds a master's degree in social science and secondary education from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He is married and has one child.

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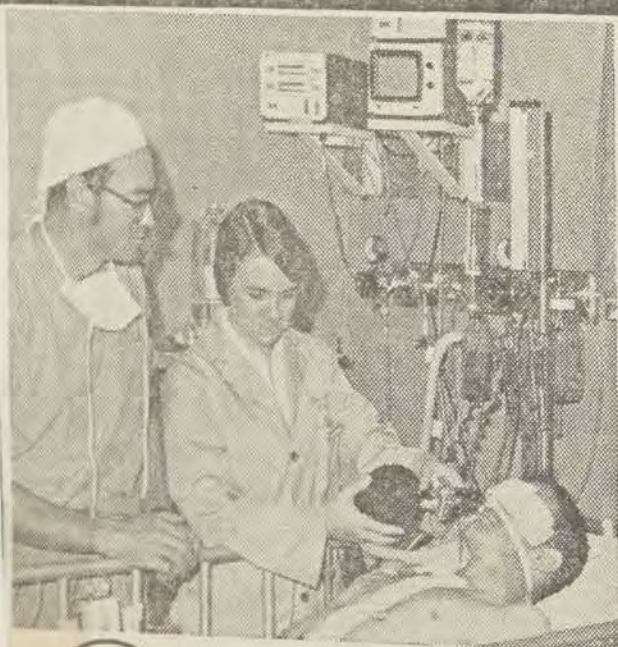
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THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1978

Apply Now For FTI's Newest Curriculum — Respiratory Therapy



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Hull & Devers Streets
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FTI
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Time once again for some of those unexpected bright moments that leap out of stories consigned to the back pages you might have missed.

News editor John Merritt and I collect these

AT RANDOM

By David Prather

his report from England about Princess Anne, who had a brush with demonstrators protesting her attendance at a fox hunt.

"Who's paying you to do this?" The princess snapped at a reporter.

AT RANDOM

By David Prather

FTI Unit: No Basis For Charge

A Fayetteville Technical Institute committee has found no racial or religious discrimination in the latest charge leveled against the school.

Meeting Wednesday, the FTI Board of Trustees' personnel committee approved school official's decision to settle the charge out of court. The committee plans to recommend the full board approve the settlement at the next regular meeting, according to Dave Wilson, committee chairman.

FTI trustees learned of the charge and the settlement Monday during their board meeting and refused to endorse the administrative action before reviewing the case.

Mrs. Betty R. Akin, a former part-time instructor at FTI's Fort Bragg campus, had filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission in April. School officials agreed to pay Mrs. Akin \$395 and rehire her the first time a position in her field becomes available.

The settlement was made in June, but trustees said Monday they knew nothing about the charge or settlement until they were asked to approve the action.

Thomas Council, trustee and personnel committee member, said Monday he feared the out-of-court settlement would mean the school admitted to discriminating against the black Moslem teacher.

Stacy Weaver, board attorney, said the settlement did not mean the school had discriminated. A court battle, he said, would be costly and not in the best interest of the school.

Wilson said Wednesday he is satisfied the school did not

FTI Board Refers Issue

By PAM RIERE
of the Times Staff

With three separate discrimination charges pending against the school, Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees Monday refused to approve an administrative settlement of a racial and religious discrimination charge.

Although Howard Boudreau, president, said FTI has already paid Mrs. Betty R. Akin \$395 and agreed to rehire her when the first position in her field becomes available, trustees said they would not approve the action until they had an opportunity to review the case.

The board voted unanimously to refer the issue to the personnel committee and ask the committee to make a report to the full board at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Akin, a former part-time social studies instructor at the school's Fort Bragg campus, filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission in April. The former teacher charged that the school discriminated against her because of her race and religion when her contract was not renewed last August, according to Stacy Weaver, school attorney.

Weaver said he and Boudreau met with an EEOC attorney in Charlotte and agreed to the out-of-court settlement June 19.

"This is serious," said Thomas Council, board member. "With the other charges of discrimination we have had it may look like we are discriminating."

Weaver said the administrative settlement was not an admission that the school did discriminate.

This spring a black teacher whose contract was not renewed took her complaint to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights. HEW is also in the process of reviewing two other discrimination complaints, one charging racial discrimination in hiring practices and another charging discrimination on the basis of sex.

Boudreau said Mrs. Akins' complaint may have been avoided had administrative mistakes not been made.

Mrs. Akin was notified in writing last summer that her contract would not be renewed because of declining enrollment and funding problems, Boudreau said. Two other people teaching in the department with Mrs. Akin also did not have their contracts renewed at the same time, he said.

Shortly after the teachers were notified they would not be rehired, more money became available and two teachers were rehired and a white was hired to replace Mrs. Akin, Boudreau said.

Since FTI has a policy of not stating why a contract is not being renewed, Boudreau said the school's written notification listing enrollment and lack of funding as reasons for contract termination coupled with the failure to rehire Mrs. Akin when money became available may have given the appearance of discrimination.

When board members asked why the personnel committee was not informed of the issue or the settlement, Weaver said the five days EEOC allowed for settlement was not sufficient time to discuss the matter with the committee.

However, David Wilson, personnel committee chairman, said the committee would be willing to meet within the five-day period. Wilson also requested the committee be notified when similar personnel problems occur in the future.

In other business Monday the board approved a \$8,773,441 budget for the 1978-79 year. The budget calls for about \$1 million in county money with the remainder coming from the state.

Trustees also agreed to change the amount of money a student can borrow on a short term loan from a \$32 minimum and a \$100 maximum to a \$25 minimum and a \$150 maximum.

FTI Board Refuses OK To Bias-Charge Accord

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, August 8, 1978

By GARRY BALLANCE
of the Times Staff

The trustees for Fayetteville Technical Institute said Monday they would not rubber stamp an administrative decision to settle discrimination charges against the school out of court.

The FTI Board of Trustees was told the school has paid \$390 to Betty J. Akins and agreed to reinstate her as a part-time social studies instructor at Ft. Bragg when a position comes open in her field.

Mrs. Akins, who is black, charged in August 1977 that she had been discriminated against because of race and religion when her teaching contract was not renewed. According to board discussion, Mrs. Akins is Moslem.

By unanimous decision the board decided to take the matter to committee because the board had not been informed of the settlement decision of June 19 until Monday's meeting.

The board said it would have to consider the consequences of endorsing the action because of the possibility of setting a precedent.

Stacy Weaver, attorney for the board, said the school reached a settlement with Mrs. Akins through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in Charlotte June 19.

"This is serious," Thomas Council, a trustee, said. "We can't sweep this under the rug. This could open us up for other charges from people hoping for quick settlement."

Council said he wanted the matter to go to committee "to show concern about this. We don't want to rubber stamp this action."

When the board asked why it had not been notified about the settlement, Weaver and

Howard E. Boudreau, president of FTI, replied there was not time.

They said the EEOC gave five days to respond to a settlement proposal before legal action would be taken.

The board members said that five days would have given them time to meet and said that in the future they wanted to be given the opportunity to meet.

Council said, in his opinion, the settlement made it look as though FTI were guilty of discrimination.

Weaver said the settlement was no legal admission of guilt. He said to have fought the charges in court would have cost a lot of money and might not have been in the best interest of FTI.

Boudreau said the charges alleged by Mrs. Akins might have been avoided except for some administrative mistakes.

During budget cuts last year under funding shortages from the state, the Ft. Bragg extension program was eliminated and the three teachers' contracts under the program were not renewed, he said.

However, monies for the program were found shortly after the contracts were terminated. Around the same time, Boudreau said, personnel who administered the program were changed. He said two teachers were rehired for the program and a Caucasian was hired in the place of Mrs. Akins.

Weaver said Mrs. Akins was told in writing that her contract was not renewed because of funding problems.

But when the program was funded again so quickly and a Caucasian was hired in her place, it might have appeared she was not dismissed because of funding and that race might have been a factor, Weaver said.

Board discussion indicated that Mrs. Akins

believed her religious beliefs somehow had been attacked, too.

Boudreau said providing a written reason for Mrs. Akins dismissal was a mistake since the N.C. Attorney General's office has ruled that part-time personnel need not be given a reason for dismissal in the state's educational system. Weaver said that under the settlement FTI is obligated to give the next available social studies teaching position at Ft. Bragg to Mrs. Akins, even if someone else is more qualified. Boudreau said the school does not know if Mrs. Akins still resides in the Fayetteville area.

In other business, the board approved FTI's 1978-79 budget of \$8,773,441. Of that, \$8.5 million is for current expense and \$242,366 is for capital outlay.

The current expense budget represents an increase from the 1977-78 budget of approximately \$3.9 million.

With current funding, William P. Standley, dean of fiscal affairs, said the school should not have the budget problems experienced this year.

The board also:

- Changed the local student temporary loans to a \$25 minimum and \$150 maximum. The board agreed to set a 60-day limit in which all loans must be repaid. The board agreed to ask the state for permission to transfer \$10,000 from other sources to bolster the loan fund for the fall quarter.
- Voted to increase parking fees for full-time students from \$7.50 to \$8. Part-time students will pay an increase of \$1, from \$5 to \$6. The board said the increases were necessary to pay the salaries of two guards and a traffic clerk.
- Voted to raise graduation fees from \$15 to \$20 to cover increasing costs for diplomas and gowns.

Hairy Issue: No Problem With

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1978

By MARICA ELLIOTT

Let your fingers do the walking across the yellow pages underneath the listing of "Beauty Schools." You'll find Fayetteville Beauty College, Hank Hanna College of Beauty Culture in Dunn, Knights Beauty College and Sir Walter Beauty Academy.

But you won't find Fayetteville Technical Institute. It is the silent one. Through FTI, a student can pay \$156 for the entire cosmetology program. At one of the private schools, he will pay substantially more. That price could be \$1,125—the price quoted by one of the private schools.

While the FTI cosmetology program costs the student a great deal less than a private program, the private schools get substantially more students than FTI does for cosmetology studies. In the past three years, since its operation opened in 1974, FTI has had 50 students to graduate from its program. Bennie Dean, school director for Sir Walter Beauty Academy, says that in the past year, more than 57 students have been graduated from the academy.

Do beauty school students want to pay more money for basically the same training? Why would more participate in a private program than a public program? The answers to these questions were supplied by William E. Sease, vice president of academic affairs for Fayetteville Technical Institute, and Dean.

Sease maintains the small number of students participating in the cosmetology program is because of lack of publicity that the program exists. Dean points out the private school can offer a variety of types of programs and flexibility.

The genesis of the FTI program occurred in the 1960's, when FTI officials looked into the possibility of opening a beauty school on campus. According to Thornton Rose, who was a member of the board of directors at that time, meetings were held with FTI officials, beauty school operators and beauty salon operators to determine a need for a public beauty school. The beauty school idea was scrapped. "I believe the reason they rejected the thing at that time was that the private school (Fayetteville Beauty College) had the capacity to produce the number of trained operators it needed for this area," said Rose. "Further, it was our policy at that time to not take on any courses that were already offered by private or public schools. That was the basis on which we turned it down at that time."

At the time FTI considered a cosmetology facility on campus, state law protected private beauty schools and other vocational schools which were operating before the establishment of community colleges. Then as now, they were protected from competition by a publicly funded school which might offer an identical program. Such competition would have driven private schools out of business.

A 1957 law was followed by a 1963 law, General Statute 115A-4, which is part of the Community College Act.

In 1963, General Statute 115A-4 was passed by the state legislature, which discouraged the opening of a program at a community college if the same program was being offered at a private or public school within a certain radius and that program had acceptable standards. While the legislature did not prohibit the opening of such a program, it left the responsibility of the decision with the state board of education. The law was passed to protect those private institutions which offered vocational education prior to the opening of the community college system. According to Dr. Charles Holloman, senior vice president in charge of the Department of Community Colleges, the state board has decided not to disregard the intent of the legislature.

Because FTI cannot open its own program it has a contract with three beauty schools, Sir Walter, at its two locations, and Fayetteville Beauty College. The arrangement or program on a contract basis began quietly and without fanfare in 1974, around 10 years after the first attempt at a cosmetology program was made. Of the 34



Beauty

Students learn the basics Howard rolls patron Lois De her beauty school train

community colleges in the state which offer cosmetology programs, nine offer them on a contract basis. There is a possibility of a fourth beauty college coming into a contract arrangement with FTI at a later date.

FTI offers a 1507-hour curriculum. The other two schools offer a 1500-hour program, a 1200-hour curriculum with a required apprenticeship of six months in a licensed beauty shop under the supervision of a licensed beautician and a 150-hour manicure course. Most of the students take the 1507-hour and 1500-hour programs. The main difference is the price.

There are other considerations, which may account for the differences in number enrolled at the private and public programs. For instance, screening for acceptance is much more stringent at FTI than at Sir Walter. The State Board of Cosmetic Arts requires that in order to attend beauty school and be licensed, a person be 16 years of age. This means that those without a high school diploma can attend a private beauty school and cannot attend the FTI program, which requires a high school diploma. The requirement of a high school diploma could account for some of the difference in student population between the schools.

Other reasons include the factor of flexibility; a private school begins classes much more often and can accept part-time students. FTI enrolls a class in the fall and in the spring for a full-time program. FTI also requires that the prospective cosmetology student be interviewed and tested. Among the tests given are a test for finger dexterity, depth perception and the Minnesota Pegboard Test, a dif-

ference test, a boy, 9, and a girl, 11, in Chicago with their mother.

I have a very lovely beach home in Calif. I have a lady friend living with me. My wife is aware of this, but my children are not.

In our settlement, my wife agreed to let the children for two weeks in the summer refuse to see me because I want them to visit a father who is living with another woman.

I say that children should be taught the life, and I don't intend to put up a phony front. My lady friend is not a cheap floozy. She is a fine European woman with sufficient intelligence to hold a man without insisting on marriage, which is more than can be said of many American women.

How can I make my ex-wife see it my way with my children. — ME IN MALIBU
DEAR ME: You probably can't, which

Observation

Conference Delegates C

Fayetteville Mayor Beth Finch and Theresa will represent Cumberland County in the October's Conference on Libraries and Information. The conference, which will be held at Raleigh's Civic Center, is one of 54 government conferences being held in the United States in the White House Conference on Libraries and Services scheduled for fall, 1979.

Delegates will attend the two and a half day conference and participate in discussion. The North Carolina conference will examine present services and determine goals for presentational conference.

Only 12 of the 200 delegates attending the conference will be chosen to attend the national conference next fall.

Dorm Counselors Selected

Four Fayetteville girls have been chosen as dorm counselors at St. Mary's College in Raleigh for the academic year.

They are Mary Adcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adcox, Patricia Kelly, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kelly Jr., Jane Hollinshed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollinshed and Susan Stanley, daughter of Mrs. N.D. Stanley.

These girls were among 46 seniors selected by the Student Government Association to serve as dormitory residents.

Methodist Grad Commission

Deana Plummer recently became the first woman to be commissioned as a ROTC instructor at the school's cosmetology program. Pinned into the U.S. Army as a second lieutenant, she was commissioned at Fort Bragg. While en route to the Davis Memorial Library at Methodist College, Mrs. Plummer is the first female transport to be commissioned at Fort Bragg. While en route to the Davis Memorial Library at Methodist College, Mrs. Plummer is the first female transport to be commissioned at Fort Bragg. While en route to the Davis Memorial Library at Methodist College, Mrs. Plummer is the first female transport to be commissioned at Fort Bragg.

She will report to Fort Eustis, Va., for ROTC training and then to Fort Bragg for her first tour of duty.

DAY or NIGHT, NIGHT or DAY There's Still Time To Learn A Living At Fayetteville Technical Institute

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Nurses' Assistant*
Operating Room Technician*
Physical Therapy Assistant*
Practical Nurse Education*
Radiologic Technologist*
Respiratory Therapy*

Public Service Education

Cosmetology
Food Preparation Specialist
Food Service Management
Funeral Service Education
Law Enforcement Criminal Justice
Paralegal Technology
Recreational Technology

Vocation Education

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration—Mechanics*
Architectural Drafting and Design
Automotive Mechanics
Carpentry*
Commercial Art
Drafting—Mechanical
Electrical Installation and Maintenance*
Machine Shop Trade
Masonry
Plumbing*
Recreation Vehicle and Equipment Repair*
Tool and Die Making*
Water and Wastewater Plant Operation's Program
Welding*

Business Education

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

Engineering Technology Education

Civil Engineering Technology
Electronics Engineering Technology
Environmental Engineering Technology

General Education

Developmental Studies

*Filled



For Further Information Contact:
Student Affairs Office, LaFayette Hall
Fayetteville Technical Institute
Hull & Devers Streets
Fayetteville, N.C. 28303
Telephone 323-1961 or 323-0447

An Equal Opportunity Institution

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Fort Bragg Students
Must Register
On-Campus at FTI

Hairy Issue: No Problem With Competition Now

By MARICA ELLIOTT

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1978

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In 1962, General Statute 115A-4 was passed by the state legislature, which discouraged the opening of a program at a community college if the same program was being offered at a private or public school within a certain radius and that program had acceptable standards. While the legislature did not prohibit the opening of such a program, it left the responsibility of the decision with the state board of education. The law was passed to protect those private institutions which offered vocational education prior to the opening of the community college system. According to Dr. Charles Holloman, senior vice president in charge of the Department of Community Colleges, the state board has decided not to disregard the intent of the legislature.

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Beauty School Training

Students learn the basics of hairdressing. Kate Howard rolls patron Lois Darden's hair (left) as part of her beauty school training. Fayetteville Technical Institute students Susan Cable (right) and Beverly Vines, seated, are instructed on cutting basics by Barbara Quirk (left) photos—Johnny Horne

community colleges in the state which offer cosmetology programs, none offer them on a contract basis. There is a possibility of a fourth beauty college coming into a contract arrangement with FTI at a later date.

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There are other considerations, which may account for the differences in number enrolled at the private and public programs. For instance, screening for acceptance is much more stringent at FTI than at Sir Walter. The State Board of Cosmetic Arts requires that in order to attend beauty school and be licensed, a person be 16 years of age. This means that those without a high school diploma can attend a private beauty school and cannot attend the FTI program, which requires a high school diploma. The requirement of a high school diploma could account for some of the difference in student population between the schools.

Other reasons include the factor of flexibility: a private school begins classes much more often and can accept part-time students. FTI enrolls a class in the fall and in the spring for a full-time program. FTI also requires that the prospective cosmetology student be interviewed and tested. Among the tests given are a test for finger dexterity, depth perception and the Minnesota Pegboard Test, a dif-

ferential aptitude test. While the number of students FTI accepts in its program is not limited, the screening is limiting.

At a private school, the student would not have to undergo such a pre-screening. FTI grants a diploma for the four-quarter curriculum, not an associate degree. Under the contractual arrangement, the FTI student will be trained at the private school along with the private students, and furnished all supplies except uniform, shoes, pencil or paper—along with the private students. Upon graduation, the FTI student is given a certificate by the private school so that he can take the state boards. Sease said the certificate is given by the private school because the private schools are accredited by the State Board of Cosmetic Arts. FTI is not.

FTI staff member Miss Betty Davis, is coordinator for the school's cosmetology program. She has a relationship of supervision and administration, according to Sease, and helps work out any problems that may arise for the FTI students.

In the arrangement, the private beauty schools can profit as businesses with student tuition and patrons who pay the school to have their hair fixed by students. The students' labor is free and part of the experience and training. Patrons come to the beauty school to get their hair groomed because the prices are much lower than what they would pay at a regular beauty shop. Patrons often tip the students, but they seldom regain in tips what their tuition cost them.

FTI profits from the arrangement because for every student in its program, the school gets \$1,200 from the state. The state only spends \$800 per student to train him in a faculty campus. The \$400 margin per student is turned over to programs within the FTI curriculum.

The taxpayer supplies the funds given to the private schools by FTI according to the contract. The program costs FTI the same to operate off campus as it would campus excluding capital outlay, according to Sease.

The loss of the arrangement is the student who isn't aware that there are more alternatives to than those listed in the yellow pages.

Dean said it has been proven that nationally the cost of training a cosmetologist is between \$2,000 and \$2,500. "The reason state isn't charged that is because they make it up in clinics," while they may make it up in clinic work, clinics and tuition also supply much more money than just state-even fund. Otherwise beauty schools as private business could not exist.

Holloman says that at some point in the future the private vocational schools offering such trades as barbering, cosmetology, business etc., will go out of business. He said that as time goes by, most of the private schools are family-owned and had been handed down from generation to generation. He believes the schools will go out as young people find interests other than the hair of their parents.



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- Physical Therapy Assistant*
- Practical Nurse Education*
- Radiologic Technologist*
- Respiratory Therapy*

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- Food Preparation Specialist
- Food Service Management
- Funeral Service Education
- Law Enforcement Criminal Justice
- Paralegal Technology
- Recreational Technology

Vocation Education

- Air Conditioning and Refrigeration—Mechanics*
- Architectural Drafting and Design
- Automotive Mechanics
- Carpentry*
- Commercial Art
- Drafting—Mechanical
- Electrical Installation and Maintenance*
- Machine Shop Trade
- Masonry
- Plumbing*
- Recreation Vehicle and Equipment Repair*
- Tool and Die Making*
- Water and Wastewater Plant Operation's Program
- Welding*

Business Education

- Accounting
- Agricultural Business
- Agricultural Science and Mechanization
- Agricultural Science Technology
- Banking and Finance
- Business Administration
- Electronic Data Processing
- General Office Technology
- Horticulture Business Technology
- Industrial Management
- Marketing and Retailing
- Real Estate
- Secretarial Science

Engineering Technology Education

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- Electronics Engineering Technology
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Fort Bragg Students
Must Register
On-Campus at FTI

FTI Set To Offer Training In Respiratory Therapy

By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff
 For the first time this fall, persons interested in respiratory therapy can receive formal training through Fayetteville Technical Institute.

persons this fall and requires two or more years of training for a variety of specialties such as humidity-aerosol therapy, medical gas administration or ventilation and airways management.

The people behind these exciting new developments in health occupations with high employment possibilities for persons interested in a health career and machines, said Fern Fuller, course instructor.

The course will enroll 15

advances in medical hard-ware has made formal training courses necessary so that qualified people are available to run the machines.

"What happens when you put a machine on a patient in terms of the psychology and physiology of the patient?" Ms. Fuller said. "That's part of what this course explores."

"The therapist must be able to analyze, to be able to know what the affects of the machine will be on a patient. You

can turn a dial and kill a patient very easily."

Respiratory therapy grew out of the old oxygen monitoring, Ms. Fern said. But medical and technological advances are requiring much more advanced personnel, she said.

Ms. Fuller believes the field is becoming so technical and vital, "that before long we will have to have licensed people in it." She said most of the respiratory therapists now are nurses or other profes-

sionally trained people who are trained on the job with the respiratory machines.

Many of those entering the fall course this year are already in respiratory therapy, but seeking formal training, she said.

But for persons just entering the health occupation field, respiratory therapy may have much opportunity, Ms. Fuller said.

For example, there are only three registered respiratory

therapists in the nine-county area served by the Fayetteville Area Health Education Center (FAHEC), Ms. Fuller said.

Starting salary for a staff therapist is usually over \$10,000, Ms. Fuller estimated.

For the next few years, at least, she said respiratory therapists will be in high demand in the greater Fayetteville area.

The job demand for qualified therapists in a rapidly

changing health field should remain high throughout the state and nation for an indefinite number of years, Ms. Fuller said.

For example, respiratory specialists in the area of premature babies, continues to develop, she said.

"When you're talking about babies, that's a whole new field. An infant may have a tube the size of a broom straw to breathe through. Before long there may be intensive care respiratory therapists."

FTI Trustees Approve New Classroom Building

By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees authorized Monday the construction of a new FTI classroom building.

The trustees authorized the FTI administration to negotiate with area architects for preliminary drawings, with construction to begin in about five years.

Howard E. Boudreau, FTI president, said there is no doubt that a new classroom building would be needed because of projected student growth.

The project would be funded, Boudreau said, with as yet unappropriated state funds.

He said Cumberland County passed a \$3.5 million bond referendum in 1974 with which to purchase the Horace Sisk Junior High School as classroom space for the technical school.

Boudreau said the state is obligated to match the bond with \$3.5 million, though such funding is not yet available.

The state money, once it is freed, would be used for the classroom approved by FTI officials Monday.

When the funding is available, FTI should be ready to apply for it, said David Miller, a member of the trustees' building and grounds committee.

Miller said after the meeting that planning is needed now "so that we don't wake up one day and find we need a new building and be four years behind."

Boudreau said the expected \$3.5 million in state funds could be used to apply for federal construction grants.

Boudreau estimated the proposed classroom building would be 80,000 square feet. He estimated the building would cost \$5 million at 1978 prices.

Current enrollment is up by 250 full-time students, Boudreau reported to the trustees. He said the school has enrolled approximately 12,000 students for the fall term. The figure includes all departments such as adult high school programs and continuing education.

In other business, the trustees approved the use of approximately \$4,000 of Veterans Administration funds to purchase equipment.

Boudreau said FTI is "critically in need" of various kinds of instructional equipment including lathes, laboratory items and audio-visual equipment.

He said FTI received about \$167,000 from the state this year for equipment, or approximately one half of last year's appropriation.

Wilson reported to the trustees that the personnel committee supported administrative action June 19, 1978 to settle a discrimination charge out of court without informing the trustees of the action.

August 7, the FTI trustees were told the school had paid \$390 to Betty J. Akins and agreed to reinstate her as a part-time social studies instructor.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1978

FTI Program Defended By President

By SADIE COPELAND
Staff Writer

A state audit report questioning the development of off-campus courses at community colleges to, in part, generate more state aid was called an "erroneous assumption" this morning by Howard E. Boudreau, president of Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The report recommended that the General Assembly should look at programs offered by community colleges such as FTI at military bases, prisons and nursing homes to see whether they should be offered.

The audit report said that by offering courses off campus to such places as Fort Bragg, the colleges can increase student enrollment.

By enrolling as many students as possible, the colleges can obtain more money for their campuses, the auditors say.

A state formula for awarding money to community colleges gives colleges that increase their number of full-time equivalent students a larger share of the total community college appropriation of \$107.4 million, the report said.

Boudreau said this morning that FTI does not teach any military skills training courses using state, federal or local funds.

He said FTI has a \$500,000 contract with the Army to offer military training courses in cooperation with the Army's education center at Fort Bragg.

When Boudreau sends state auditors the total number of student hours, he includes the student hours taken by students in military training programs, he explained this morning.

According to auditors, the amount of money received by community colleges is based on the number of student hours

reported. The more student hours reported by a school, the greater the school's appropriation.

This year, FTI received \$7 million for academic programs. Boudreau said the school expects to spend between \$200,000 and \$400,000 at the Fort Bragg campus.

Although no state funds are spent on military training programs, local and state funds are spent on vocational and adult education programs at Fort Bragg.

Boudreau said the school is offering programs at Fort Bragg "because there is a need and benefit to the people we offer services to."

"I think we would be remiss not to develop and promote new programs," he said. "We're working under the assumption that community colleges have a mandate to provide adult education to the citizens of North Carolina."

According to state auditors, the role of the community colleges in off-campus areas needs to be defined.

The report also said that FTI's off-campus location at Fort Bragg can be lucrative for the school, in student hours because soldiers are encouraged to attend classes.

The report says an Army policy of permitting soldiers to attend classes in lieu of reporting for duty for six weeks of each year may create a greater than normal interest in attending community college courses.

It also says that an Army policy that classes be attended eight hours per day if soldiers are completely excused from duties provides more time and incentive to attend classes.

William A. Edmundson, Army education officer at Fort Bragg, says no soldier is given a leave of absence to take a course.

The only exception to this rule is in the case of commissioned officers who get a leave of absence to finish earning college degrees.

Edmundson said that there is a six-week period during a soldier's training when he can take courses with the permission of his commanding officer.

He explained, however, that the soldier goes to school part time and still works with his unit.

More than 4,000 soldiers attend classes on the FTI Fort Bragg campus, Edmundson said.

FTI Plans 'Evening With Artists'

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1978

Fayetteville Technical Institute and the College/Community Civic Music Association will sponsor a special "Evening with the Artists" on Tuesday, Oct. 17 in Reeves Auditorium at Methodist College. Featured on the program will be Steve Hunter, pianist, from FTI; classical guitarist Roger Bogda of Bladen Tech; ballerina Shelgah Gaffikin of Wilkes Community College and Mime Michael Quigley of Davidson Community College. Performance time is 8 p.m.

The visiting artist program is a cooperative effort of the North Carolina Arts Council and the department of community colleges. There are over 40 institutions in the community college system participating in the visiting artists program. Each year, approximately 400 artists apply for the program — about 150 qualify — and of that number only a dozen or so enter the program since artists may remain at their host institutions two years and in the program a maximum of four years.

Pianist Steve Hunter came to FTI after spending two years as visiting artist at Wayne Community College in Goldsboro. A native of Pilot Mountain, he holds a bachelor of music and a master of music degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where he also taught piano and music theory. He has begun working toward his doctorate at North Texas State University. During graduate study, he was awarded a teaching assistantship and performed in Norway and Sweden. In the U.S. he has given recitals in Providence, R.I., New York City's Lincoln Center where he is scheduled to play again Tuesday, December 5. While at Goldsboro, he made over 350 appearances for more than 40,000 Tarheels including the Sir Walter Cabinet and Governor and Mrs. James Hunt.

Roger Bogda, classical guitarist, was born in Mexico of American parents and lived in



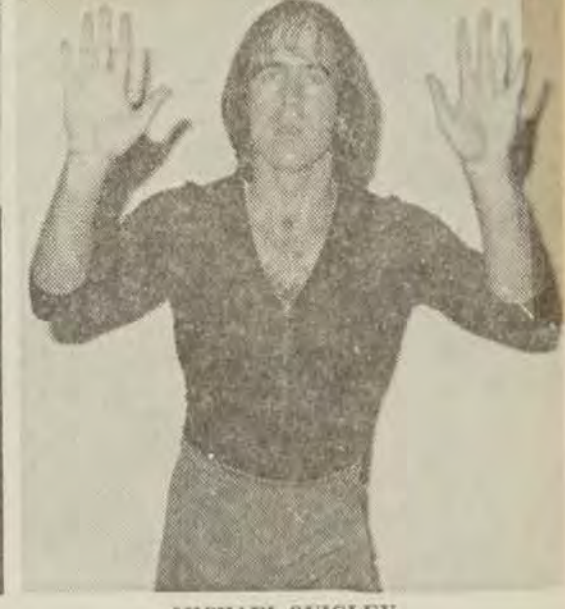
STEVE HUNTER



SHELGAH GAFFIKIN



ROGER BOGDA



MICHAEL QUIGLEY

Africa for 13 years and South America for four years prior to coming to the U.S. He received his bachelor of music degree and his master's in guitar from the University of Miami. He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Miami and musical coordinator for the Metropolitan Museum and Art Center in Miami. During his residency in Florida, Bogda performed extensively as a soloist and with several chamber groups. He has also presented recitals and workshops in Brazil, Peru and the United States.

Mime Michael Quigley is a newcomer in the Visiting Artist program. He has been artist-in-residence at St. Leo College in Florida and taught workshops and lecture demonstrations at several colleges in that state. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Tampa and a master's degree from the Yale University School of Drama. After graduation from Yale, Quigley toured Vienna,

Austria with Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" and has also performed in the Spoleto Festival of the Arts held in Charleston, S.C.

Shelgah Gaffikin, dancer, began formal ballet lessons at the age of eight. Born in Liverpool, England, she has toured with leading dance groups throughout the world. This past

summer was spent in Africa. She has been a leading dancer with the Royal Ballet of England, the Pennsylvania and Houston Ballet Companies and the Santa Barbara Theater. Her teaching experience includes the Pennsylvania and Los Angeles Ballet Schools as well as the Marymount and Loyola University Schools of Dance.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, November 14, 1978

FTI May Get \$1.8-Million Hike By New Budget Allocation Plan

By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff

The new funding formula for the state community college system could boost Fayetteville Technical Institute's 1979 budget by \$1.8 million, the FTI Board of Trustees learned Monday.

Howard E. Boudreau, FTI president, said the new formula changes the funding from a nine-month system to a three month system.

He said this excludes summer months from being computed in the full-time equivalent figures when enrollment is less.

The result, he said, is that all schools throughout the state could receive an additional \$47 million next year. By 1980, the figure could increase to over \$50 million.

But the increased funding will not pay for new programs or expanded faculty, Boudreau said.

Most of the increase will be needed to pay a proposed 5.5 percent salary increase for state employees, Boudreau said.

The current budget for FTI is about \$7.4 million. Boudreau said FTI will receive approximately \$9 million in 1979 if the General Assembly funds all of 26 priorities suggested by the Department of Community Colleges.

Boudreau said he doubted the state will fund all the priorities, though he is hopeful priorities on the new formula, anticipated enrollment growth and equipment will be funded.

He said the equipment priority "is one I will be pushing for because it is needed so bad here."

Boudreau said the industrial equipment at FTI has

been in use for 15 years or more and is wearing out. He said FTI has trouble replacing equipment because of the costs involved, and because nearly \$80,000 of the \$180,000 equipment budget is taken for computer rental.

Boudreau said state law requires that rental fees for computers be taken from the equipment fund. The computers are used to store and process student records, student scheduling, payrolls and other accounting functions necessary for the school's operation.

"We are totally committed to the computer. We couldn't do without it," he said.

In other business, Boudreau told the trustees that he did not know if graduates of FTI's adult high school program will be required to take the state competency test.

Under the program, the high school diplomas are awarded by either Fayetteville or Cumberland County school systems.

"If they want us to give it, we will give it," he said.

In an interview after the meeting, Marlene Smith, testing coordinator with Cumberland County Schools, said the state issued a guideline Sept. 26 requiring the adult program graduates to take the competency test.

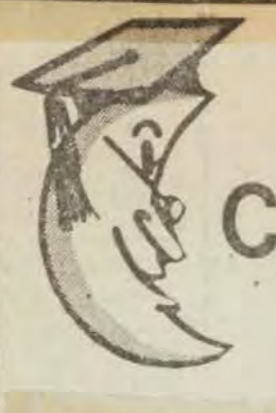
But the state has not yet said how or when the tests are to be administered, she said.

Spokesmen for both Fayetteville and Cumberland County said they could not comment on who will do the testing or when until the guidelines are sent down.

State education offices were closed Monday due to a holiday and state officials could not be reached for comment.

ents Honored

Francis McGrail, Virginia McKinney, Denise McKnight, Michael McNeil, Joyce McNeill, James McReynolds, Gloria Nelson, Janet Nelson, Siri Meyer, Stephen Miles, Donald Miller, Joy Miller, Patricia Miller, Avelardo Miranda and Betty Mitchell, also of Fayetteville.



Fayetteville Technical Institute's CURRICULUM WINTER EVENING COURSES

REGISTRATION
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15th, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
AT THE GYMNASIUM

LATE REGISTRATION: December 4, 1978
12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.
(There will be a \$5.00 late registration fee charged to all students registering after November 15, 1978).

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Friday, November 10, 1978

Who may attend: Persons who have completed High School or have attained the North Carolina High School equivalency. (GED Scores).

Cost: In state resident \$3.25 per quarter hour (maximum \$39.00). Out of state resident \$16.50 per quarter hour (maximum \$198.50) All students are charged \$1.00 Activity Fee.

Payment: Payment of tuition and fees may be made by cash, personal check (in-state bank only), Bank Americard, Visa or Master Charge. Personal checks drawn on out-of-state banks, second party checks and checks in excess of actual costs will not be accepted for payment of fees. All fees must be paid at time of registration.

ATTENTION SERVICEMEN and VETERANS

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

Veterans should contact the Veteran's Counselor, the Veterans' Outreach office or a regular Counselor for complete information on V.A. requirements.

CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY, DEC. 5th.

QUARTER ENDS THURS., MARCH 8. CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, DEC. 18 - JAN. 1

Table with columns: COURSE NO., TITLE, QTR, HRS, TIME, DAYS, COURSE NO., TITLE, QTR, HRS, TIME, DAYS, COURSE NO., TITLE, QTR, HRS, TIME, DAYS. Includes sections for ACCOUNTING, BANKING AND FINANCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, DATA PROCESSING, INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT, MARKETING AND RETAILING, REAL ESTATE, SECRETARIAL, ART, BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, ENGLISH, FRENCH, HISTORY, MATHEMATICS, MUSIC, PHILOSOPHY, PHYSICS, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM, DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES, CIVIL ENGINEERING, FURNACE SERVICE, HORTICULTURE, LAW ENFORCEMENT - CRIMINAL JUSTICE, PARALEGAL, AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY, VETERAN FARM PROGRAM, RECREATION, AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING, ARCHITECTURAL, AUTOMOTIVE, and DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES.

FT. BRAGG WINTER SCHEDULE (DAY AND EVENING) REGISTRATION Nov. 14 & 15th 0830 - 1130 1300 - 1600 VOC-TEC AREA Building No. 42

Classes begin Dec. 5th and end March 8, 1979 and are open to military & civilian personnel.

Active duty military personnel are eligible for tuition assistance (1/2 cost). All fees must be paid at the time of registration by cash or in-state check. Cost is \$3.25 per quarter hour, in-state, and \$16.50, out-of-state.

For Further Information: Come by the F.T.I. Ft. Bragg Office, Bldg. #42, VOC-TEC Area or call 497-5691

MORNING CLASSES

Table listing morning classes: BUS 120 Accounting I, BUS 228 Personal Income Taxes, ENG 101 Grammar, MUS 104 Music Appreciation, MUS 256 Real Estate, BUS 106 Shorthand.

AFTERNOON CLASSES

Table listing afternoon classes: BUS 115 Business Law I, BUS 102 Macroeconomics, MAT 110 Business Math, ENG 101 Grammar, PSD 117 Advanced Baking & Cooking.

EVENING CLASSES

Table listing evening classes: BUS 120 Accounting I, BUS 121 Accounting II, PMS 1101A Basic Drafting, PMS 1181 Turn-up, BUS 115 Business Law I, BUS 116 Business Law II, BUS 228 Personal Income Taxes, BUS 235 Small Bus Management, BUS 272 Supervision, BUS 102 Macroeconomics, BUS 104 Microeconomics, MAT 110 Business Math, ESP 104 Intro to Data Processing, ENG 101 Grammar, PSD 105 Menu and Menu Planning, PSD 109 Production Management, LCU 101 Intro to Law Enforcement, LCU 102 Constitutional Law, MAT 101 Tech Math I, MAT 106 ESP Math I, LEG 101 Intro to Paralegalism, BUS 228 Personal Income Taxes, BUS 106A Shorthand, BUS 106B Shorthand, PSD 101 Intro to Pay, SOC 101 Prin of Soc.

DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES

Table listing developmental studies: ENG 91 Vocabulary and Reading, ENG 92 Grammar and Comp, MAT 94 Pre-Algebra, MAT 95 Algebra I, MAT 96 Algebra II.

ALL TIMES LISTED FOR ON CAMPUS COURSES ARE EVENING



For Further Information Contact: Director of Evening Programs, LaFayette Hall Fayetteville Technical Institute Hull & Devers Streets Fayetteville, N.C. 28303 Telephone 323-1961 or 323-0447.

An Equal Opportunity Institution Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Course titles followed by II or III are sequence courses and are normally required to be taken in order. Course numbers ending in B or C are continuation courses.

Handwritten note: Car Learning

Pharmacist Technician Course Planned At Fayetteville Tech

By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff

A two-year pharmacist technician course — the only course of its kind in the state — is planned for Fayetteville Technical Institute.

FTI Board of Trustees Monday approved the two-year pharmacist technician course which will carry an associate degree of applied science.

The course is expected to be implemented this fall. FTI President Howard Boudreau said graduates of the course will be able to mix and process drugs under the supervision of licensed pharmacists.

Boudreau said it took FTI two years to put the course together. The course was developed with the cooperation of the UNC School of Pharmacy and the state's pharmacists association, Boudreau said.

The course is expected to draw 25-30 new students fully, as well as students already in certain science curriculums, he said.

The need for pharmacist technicians was established through a study done at UNC's pharmacy school, Boudreau said.

Fayetteville Technical Institute lost fewer students than usual from the fall to winter quarters this year, which should lead to a 7 percent to 8 percent increase in student enrollment for 1978-79, Boudreau predicted.

This will be a good healthy increase," he said. Boudreau credited the higher enrollment for the winter quarter to "the counseling department working with people who might otherwise be leaving."

The total enrollment figure for the fall quarter was 4,851 students of which 4,417 returned for winter classes.

The board also voted not to change the name of the institution, although state lawmakers are giving them that option.

Legislation is now before the General Assembly which would give local boards of trustees the option of changing school names to community colleges or technical schools.

Boudreau said the legislation may have come about because of the belief that federal funds have been denied in the past to technical schools because of bureaucratic interpretations of the term "institute."

Roscoe Blue, a trustee, said FTI has distinguished itself as a technical institute where people are trained in vocational skills.

"If you change the name you change the image," he said. "Let's not kill something we've worked 18 years to build up."

In other business the board:

- Approved the opening of a course designed to train postal workers how to operate post office computers and other machines. The course will be offered beginning this fall.

- Approved the moving of degree courses into the evening adult programs in FTI's extension centers throughout the county.

The courses, such as business administration and secretarial science, will begin this fall at limited extension education centers to be announced.

- Unanimously voted to offer Gordon Peebles, a Fayetteville architect, the job of designing a new classroom building. The proposed building would cost more than \$5 million with construction to begin by 1984.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1979

FTI Sets Pharmacy Program

By PHYLLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees Monday okayed a pharmacist technician degree program, the only one of its kind in the state.

The two-year course of study is expected to begin this fall.

The FTI trustees also said emphatically that they would prefer to keep FTI's current name, rather than change it to a technical college or community college. Under proposed state legislation, such a name change would be possible.

In addition, FTI President Howard E. Boudreau told the board he is worried because the state budget recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission for the next two years does not contain any additional money for equipment purchases for FTI.

"Our equipment is getting old and outdated," he said. "This is a crucial area for this institution."

Boudreau said the enrollments for the winter quarter are higher than expected, with fewer people dropping out between the fall and winter quarters than is normal. He said he expects there will be a seven or eight percent increase between enrollment levels for last fall and next fall.

The new pharmacist technology course of study will train persons to aid pharmacists in mixing and processing drugs.

At the same time, the trustees approved a new course of study for training postal workers; approved the offering of degree program courses at the extension centers around the county which run evening adult classes; and offered Gordon Peebles, a Fayetteville architect, the job of planning a new classroom building to be begun in the next five years if money can be found to pay for it.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1979

CLAY SCULPTURE classes will be offered by the Fayetteville Recreation and Parks Department with Nellie Smith as the instructor. The classes will be held on Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 21 and running through April 4, from 7-9 p.m. at the ceramics building on Fort Bragg Road. To register, call 484-5174.



Larry Cheek

Paying For The 'Frills'

A while back, I wondered in this column why "Fayetteville Technical Institute spends tax money to offer us courses in chisanbop, gourmet cooking I and II, silk flower making I and II, stained glass and cornice, swags and jabots."

Well, Dean Thad Sexton at FTI figured I deserved an answer, so he called me into his office to give me one. Only I'm still not positive I know what it is.

Dean Sexton runs the adult continuing education program at Fayetteville Tech. And from all evidence, he runs it rather well, especially if you use number and variety of courses offered as a guide.

That is, after all, Sexton's job — devise courses, find students (not necessarily in that order) and recruit teachers.

He did that job last fall to the tune of 20,800 students enrolled in 1,100 courses.

Sexton points out that the bulk of adult continuing education involves remedial instruction, occupational extension classes and academic improvement courses. Few would argue the usefulness of such courses, or say that tax money involved in offering them was ill spent.

It is the other 30 percent, the avocation, self-enrichment and hobby courses, that had brought me to his office. Frill courses, some might call them, and therein lies the argument. The student pays \$5. The taxpayer pays the rest. Should we?

Take cake preparation and decoration. The teacher is paid \$7 an hour for a 28-hour course. That's \$196. Add in equipment and overhead. You might reach a total cost of \$500.

Figure 20 students, at \$5 per student, and don't blame FTI because it's only \$5. The legislature says that's the maximum charge.

You've got intake of \$100, and outgo of \$500. That leaves \$400 for you and me to pay so that 20 people can learn to decorate a cake.

Let The Students Pay

I've got nothing against people learning to decorate a cake. It's just that I don't want to pay for them to learn.

Neither do I want to pay so people can learn taxidermy, clownology, wallpaper hanging, tole and mini painting, banjo, yeast baking or Chinese cooking.

But I do, and so do you.

Fayetteville Tech's adult continuing education program has tripled its budget since last year. FTI is now allotted \$1.8 million for its adult courses.

That is tribute to Thad Sexton and his considerable energy.

As I said, he puts subject, pupils and teacher together. He produces packages, and here's how that works.

Say you want to take a course in insect eradication. You call Thad Sexton. He'll tell you to find 14 other people who want to take the same course.

Then he'll assign the whole business to a project director, who will look for a teacher, possibly more students and a place to hold the course.

When the ingredients are gathered, Dean Sexton will schedule the course and there you have it — your insect eradication course.

You pay \$5; we pay the rest.

Lifelong Learning

Dean Sexton feels the learning process is lifelong. He's proud of what his program offers adults, and is glad that FTI has something for everybody.

"Activity of mind should be kept constant throughout the years," he said. "We offer different classes for different clientele, and we offer a lot of quality."

His main concern is not how much the state does or does not contribute toward the cost of each course.

Rather, it is the content, the program structure itself which involves him.

"Statewide, nationwide, the system is the same," he said. "Adult courses were free when the system started, in 1961. It went from \$2 a course to \$3 and now to \$5."

Sexton says he would not object to seeing a self-supporting system applied to courses in his department.

Not, that is, if it were done fairly, and applied as well to universities which now don't receive fees from students commensurate with the cost of the courses.

He points out, too, that what is a hobby for one person might be a trade for another, as in someone who learns cake preparation or sewing.

And in such a case, "Why should a person be discriminated against (charged a higher fee) because he's not going to make a career of something?"

Where Do We Cut?

The specific, frill-course issue is not in itself of overwhelming importance. Nobody is picking on the community colleges, not really.

There is a larger symbolism within FTI's tax-supported, adult, hobby offerings. When we talk of balancing budgets, of Proposition 13's, we are talking about drastic cuts in spending.

Where should these cuts be made? Defense spending? Not in this town.

Welfare? Sure, except the poor folks would scream. Farm supports I can hear the farmers now.

OK, we'll plug tax loopholes — as long as it's your loophole.

Spending cuts are all unkind cuts, to somebody. But they can be achieved.

Or have you already signed up for the next course at FTI in gourmet cooking II?

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1979

REGISTRATION for the spring quarter at Fayetteville Technical Institute will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Classes begin Wednesday, March 14 and will end Friday, June 1. All fees must be paid at the time of registration. For more information, call 323-1961.

The Fort Bragg classes sponsored by FTI are open to both military and civilian students. Registration on post will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 27 and 28, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. For details, call FTI's Fort Bragg office at 497-3691.

FAYETTEVILLE Technical Institute's Finance Committee will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. rather than on Friday, Feb. 23, as originally scheduled. The meeting will be in the board room of the FTI Administration Building.

The FTI Board of Trustees will meet in regular session Monday, March 5, at 12:45 p.m. in conference room 212B behind the Thomson Library on the FTI campus.

Editorials

On This & That

Fayetteville Technical Institute has enough to do preparing people for useful work without offering a growing list of humanities courses, misnamed "general education," at adult centers. These courses in English, math, literature, philosophy, and history are the proper province of such campuses as Fayetteville State University and Methodist College. An as-yet-secret report which studied program duplication apparently nails community colleges and technical institutes for muscling in on humanities. The community college system was NOT mandated to become such a higher educational resource. The fact that North Carolina will need 14,000 trained industrial workers a year to sustain its new industrial expansion effort suggests the priorities for technical institutes.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1979



Benefit Fashion Show

The Auxiliary to the Cumberland County Medical Society will sponsor its annual spring fashion show with champagne brunch Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Highland Country Club. Proceeds will support the Fayetteville Technical Institute Nursing Scholarship Fund. Dental and Pharmacy Auxiliaries will assist. Mrs. Malcolm

Fleishman (second from left) models, discusses spring fashions with (left to right) Mrs. Gerald Ellison, Mrs. Glenn Hair and Mrs. Carey Butler. Mrs. Hair is chairman of the Fashion Show Committee. Reservations to the benefit are being taken by Mrs. Wilmer McCall. (Staff photo — Dick Blount)

Fayetteville Technical Institute's CURRICULUM SPRING EVENING COURSES

REGISTRATION: WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. AT THE GYMNASIUM

Who may attend: Persons who have completed High School or have attained the North Carolina High School equivalency. (GED Scores).
Cost: In-state resident \$3.25 per quarter hour (maximum \$39.00).
Out-of-state resident \$16.50 per quarter hour (maximum \$198.50) All students are charged a \$1.00 Activity Fee.

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

Payment: Payment of tuition and fees may be made by cash, personal check (in-state bank only), BankAmericard, Visa or Master Charge. Personal checks drawn on out-of-state banks, second party checks and checks in excess of actual costs will not be accepted for payment of fees. All fees must be paid at time of registration.

(1) Prerequisite required - refer to Catalog
(2) Course designed for state exam preparation

Course titles followed by II or III are sequence courses and are normally required to be taken in order. Course numbers ending in B or C are continuation courses.

Veterans should contact the Veteran's Counselor, the Veterans' Outreach office or a regular Counselor for complete information on V.A. requirements.

CLASSES BEGIN WED., MARCH 14 — QUARTER ENDS FRI., JUNE 1st — EASTER HOLIDAYS APRIL 14-16th

COURSE NO.	TITLE	QTR	REG	TIME	DAYS
ACCOUNTING					
BUS 119	Accounting (Non-majors)	6	6-10:00	TT	
BUS 121	Accounting Principles II	6	6-10:00	TT	
BUS 122	Mgt Accounting (Survey) (1)	6	6-10:00	TT	
BUS 223	Intermediate Acct III	4	7:30-10	MW	
BUS 224	Advanced Accounting (1)	6	6-10:00	MW	
BUS 228	Pers Income Tax	3	5:30-7:30	MW	
BANKING AND FINANCE					
AIB 102	Prin Economics (Macro)	4	6-10:00	W	
AIB 110	Teller Training	4	6-10:00	TH	
AIB 202	Prin of Bank Operation	4	6-10:00	M	
AIB 204	Effective English	4	6-10:00	TH	
AIB 215	Trust Functions and Service	4	6-10:00	TU	
AIB 219	Credit Administration	4	6-10:00	TH	
AIB 233	Analysis of Financial Stat	4	6-10:00	TH	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION					
BUS 113	Business Law I	4	7:30-10	TT	
BUS 123	Business Finance I	3	8-10:00	TT	
BUS 185	Business Organization	3	7-10:00	F	
BUS 234	Business Management	5	5-7:30	TT	
BUS 235	Small Bus Management	3	7-10:00	F	
BUS 239	Marketing	5	5-7:30	TT	
BUS 260	Government and Business	3	6-10:00	W	
BUS 272	Supervision	5	7-10:00	F	
BUS 285	Salesmanship	5	7:30-10	MW	
ECO 102	Economics I (Macro)	3	5-7:00	MW	
ECO 205	Applied Economics	3	7-10:00	M	
MAT 110	Business Math	4	7:30-10	MW	
DATA PROCESSING					
EDP 104	Intro to EDP	3	7-10:00	TU	
EDP 198	Key Punch I	3	6:30-10	TT	
EDP 204	Cobol III	5	6:30-10	MW	
INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT					
ISC 202	Quality Control	4	5-10:00	M	
ISC 204	Value Analysis	3	5-8:00	W	
ISC 220	Management Problems	3	5-8:00	TU	
MARKETING AND RETAILING					
BUS 289	Advanced Salesmanship	3	7-10:00	TH	
REAL ESTATE					
RES 231	R. E. Merchandising	4	7:30-10	MW	
RES 286	R. E. Principles (2)	5	7-10:00	TT	
RES 288	R. E. Principles (2)	5	7-10:00	TT	
RES 293	Residential Appraisal (1)	4	5-7:30	MW	
RES 294	R. E. Commercial Appraisal (1)	4	7:30-10	MW	
RES 296	Property Management	5	7-10:00	TT	
SECRETARIAL					
BUS 102	Typewriting I	3	5-7:30	TT	
BUS 102	Typewriting I	3	7:30-10	TT	
BUS 103	Typewriting II	3	7:30-10	TT	
BUS 106A	Shorthand	2	6:30-9:30	TU	
BUS 106B	Shorthand	2	5-7:00	TU	
BUS 110	Math Calculation - Machine	3	5-7:30	TT	
BUS 112	Etiquette	3	6-9:00	F	
EDW 206	Business Communications	3	7-10:00	W	
ART					
ART 103	Drawing and Oil Painting	2	7-10:00	M	
ART 104	Art Appreciation	3	7-10:00	TU	
BIOLOGY					
BIO 106	Human Anat Phy I	5	6:30-10	MW	
BIO 107	Human Anat Phy II	5	6:30-10	TT	
BIO 201	Biology I	5	7-10:00	TT	
CHEMISTRY					
CHM 102	Chemistry II	4	7-9:00	M	
ENGLISH					
ENG 101	Grammar	3	7-10:00	M	
ENG 101	Grammar	3	7-10:00	TH	
ENG 101	Grammar	3	7-10:00	TT	
ENG 102	Composition	3	7-10:00	W	
ENG 102	Composition	3	7-10:00	F	
ENG 103	Report Writing	3	7-10:00	TH	
ENG 103	Report Writing	3	7-10:00	F	
ENG 104	Usage and Composition I	3	7-10:00	TU	
ENG 105	Usage and Composition II	3	7-10:00	M	
ENG 106	World Literature I	3	7-10:00	TU	
ENG 108	Usage and Composition III	3	7-10:00	F	
ENG 204	Oral Communications	3	7-10:00	TH	
ENG 204	Oral Communications	3	7-10:00	TH	
ENG 209	World Literature III	3	7-10:00	W	
ENG 212	Creative Writing	3	7-10:00	TH	
ENG 217	Children's Literature	3	7-10:00	M	
ENG 1103	Communication Skills/Grammar	3	7-10:00	M	
ENG 1103	Report Writing	3	7-10:00	W	
HISTORY					
HIS 105	West Civilization II	3	7-10:00	W	
HIS 106	West Civilization III	3	7-10:00	TU	
HIS 203	American History III	3	7-10:00	M	
HIS 210	N. C. History I	3	7-10:00	F	

MATHEMATICS					
MAT 101	Technical Math I	5	7:30-10	TT	
MAT 102	Technical Math II	5	5-7:30	MW	
MAT 103	Technical Math III	5	5-7:30	MW	
MAT 106	EDP Math I	5	5-7:30	MW	
MAT 108	College Math	5	5-7:30	TT	
MAT 109	College Algebra	3	5-7:30	TT	
MAT 201	College Trig	5	5-7:30	MW	
MAT 211	Calculus I	5	5-7:30	MW	
MAT 1101	Vocational Math I	4	5-7:30	F	
MAT 1101	Vocational Math I	4	7:30-10	TT	
MAT 1102	Algebra	4	7:30-10	TT	
MAT 1103	Geometry	3	6-9:00	F	
MAT 1110	Math - Building Trades	4	7:30-10	MW	
MUSIC					
MUS 104	Music Appreciation	3	7-10:00	W	
PHILOSOPHY					
PHI 102	Intro to Logic	3	7-10:00	TH	
PHYSICS					
PHY 101	Property of Matter	4	7:30-10	TT	
PHY 1101	Property of Matter	4	5-7:30	TT	
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
POL 102	States and Local Government	3	7-10:00	TH	
POL 103	National Government	3	7-10:00	TU	
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSY 101	Intro to Psychology	3	7-10:00	F	
PSY 202	Human Growth and Development	3	7-10:00	F	
PSY 204	Abnormal Psychology	3	7-10:00	TH	
PSY 206	Applied Psychology	3	7-10:00	F	
PSY 252	Organizational Psychology	3	7-10:00	F	
PSY 280	Forensic Psychology	5	7:30-10	MW	
PSY 1101	Human Relations	3	7-10:00	W	
PSY 1106	Applied Psychology	3	7-10:00	W	
SOIOLOGY					
SOC 101	Intro to Sociology	3	7-10:00	M	
SOC 102	Marriage and Family	3	7-10:00	TH	
SOC 210	Contemporary Social Problems	3	7-10:00	W	
TEACHER'S AIDE PROGRAM					
EDU 204	Adult Growth and Parent Educ	3	7-10:00	M	
EDU 205	Teacher's Aide-Reading	3	7-10:00	W	
EDU 206	Basic Reading Skills	3	7-10:00	W	
DEVELOPMENTAL					
BIO 93	Fund of Biology I	4	7:30-10	TT	
BIO 93	Fund of Biology II	4	5-7:30	TT	
BUS 94	Bookkeeping I	4	5-7:30	TT	
BUS 98	Bookkeeping II	4	7:30-10	TT	
CHM 93	Chemistry I	4	5-7:00	MW	
CHM 96	Chemistry I 2	5	6-10:00	TU	
EDU 80	Basic Study Skills	4	5-7:30	MW	
EDU 80	Basic Study Skills	4	7:30-10	MW	
EDU 80	Basic Study Skills	4	5-7:30	TT	
EDU 80	Basic Study Skills	4	7:30-10	TT	
EDU 80	Basic Study Skills	4	6-8:30	F	
ENG 91	Vocab and Reading	4	5-7:30	MW	
ENG 91	Vocab and Reading	4	7:30-10	MW	
ENG 91	Vocab and Reading	4	5-7:30	TT	
ENG 91	Vocab and Reading	4	7:30-10	TT	
ENG 92	Grammar and Composition	4	5-7:30	TT	
ENG 92	Grammar and Composition	4	7:30-10	MW	
ENG 92	Grammar and Composition	4	5-7:30	TT	
ENG 92	Grammar and Composition	4	7:30-10	MW	
ENG 93	Vocab and Composition	4	5-7:30	MW	
ENG 93	Vocab and Composition	4	7:30-10	MW	
ENG 93	Vocab and Composition	4	5-7:30	TT	
ENG 93	Vocab and Composition	4	7:30-10	TT	
MAT 91	Basic Math I	4	5-7:30	MW	
MAT 91	Basic Math I	4	7:30-10	MW	
MAT 91	Basic Math I	4	7:30-10	TT	
MAT 91	Basic Math I	4	6:30-9	F	
MAT 92	Basic Math II	4	9-11:30	S	
MAT 92	Basic Math II	4	7:30-10	MW	
MAT 93	Basic Math III	4	5-7:30	TT	
MAT 93	Basic Math III	4	7:30-10	TT	
MAT 94	Pre Algebra	4	5-7:30	MW	
MAT 94	Pre Algebra	4	7:30-10	MW	
MAT 94	Pre Algebra	4	6:30-9	F	
MAT 95	Pre Algebra	4	9-11:30	S	
MAT 95	Algebra I	4	7:30-10	MW	
MAT 95	Algebra I	4	5-7:30	TT	
MAT 95	Algebra I	4	7:30-10	TT	
MAT 96	Algebra II	4	7:30-10	MW	
MAT 96	Algebra II	4	5-7:30	TT	
PHY 91	Phy Sci I	4	5-7:30	MW	
PHY 92	Phy Sci 2, II	4	7:30-10	MW	
SSC 90	Intro to Social Science	4	7:30-10	MW	
CIVIL ENGINEERING					
CEV 101	Surveying I	4	6-10:00	MW	
CEV 204	Surveying IV	4	6-10:00	TT	
FUNERAL SERVICE					
FSE 206	Rebaling Chemistry	4	6-8:30	MW	
FSE 268	Funeral Service Counseling	3	6-7:30	TT	
BOHPCULTURE					
ADR 170	Plant Science	6	6:30-10	TT	
LAW ENFORCEMENT - CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
LCJ 108	Police Patrol Field Intern	3	5-6:30	TT	
LCJ 205	Criminal Evid and Procedure	5	7:30-10	MW	
LCJ 211	Police Community Relations	4	7-10:00	TT	
LCJ 212	Corrections and Rehab	3	5:30-7	MW	
LCJ 219	Intro to Criminalistics	5	7-10:00	TT	
PED 111	First Aid and Safety	3	7-9:00	MW	
PARALEGAL					
LEG 135	Legal Systems	5	7:30-10	MW	
LEG 217	Crim Law Evidence/Procedure	4	5:30-7:30	MW	



Student Nurses Honored

Three FTI student nurses won top recognition at the recent state convention of the Student Nurses Association. They were (left to right) Jerry Flury, named state president; Sarah Clark, Region V coordinator; and Joan Mack, student nurse of the year. They are shown in the classroom as Ms. Flury uses an ophthalmoscope to examine the eyes of instructor Eleanor McGinnis. (Staff Photo-Cramer Gallimore)

FTI Student Wins Title

Fayetteville Technical Institute's associate degree nursing students won top recognition at the 13th annual convention of the Student Nurses' Association of North Carolina held recently in Winston-Salem. Joan Mack of FTI was selected N.C. Student Nurse of the Year; Jerry Flury was chosen president of the association for 1979-80; and Sarah H. Clark was voted Region V coordinator. The three were among 35 FTI ADN students attending the convention.

More than 200 students from the state's 45 baccalaureate, diploma and associate degree programs took part in the convention.

Fayetteville Technical Institute's students were accompanied by their advisers, Connie Wolfe and Rhonda

Ferrell. On the program at the three-day meeting were Dr. Sulo Heikkinen of FTI's social studies department and Lee Burgdorf, a FTI associate degree nursing student who participated in a panel discussion on "death and dying."

As the winning candidate for the state's student nurse of the year, Ms. Mack presented a paper on "Professionalism in the Role of the Nurse." The honor carries a cash award. She will be actively recruiting potential students into nursing careers and will represent the association at functions throughout North Carolina. The N.C. Student Nurses' Association is a daughter organization of the American Nurses' Association whose membership is restricted to registered nurses.

The board took no action on the proposal, pending a meeting with officials from FTI, FSU and Methodist College. In other business, the board approved its 1979-80 budget request from county revenues of \$1.3 million for current expenses. The request is an increase of \$120,126 over the current budget, though the current tax rate should support the increase due to re-evaluation, Boudreau said. Most of the increase is to fund a 7 percent salary hike for maintenance and custodial personnel, he said. FTI's state budget is yet to be compiled.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

Dean's List Announced At FTI

Fayetteville Technical Institute's winner quarter president's list numbers 468 students who maintained grades of 'B' or better. The students are:

- | DAY CLASSES | For Further Information: Come by the FTI Registrar Office, Bldg. #42, VOC-Tec Area or call 497-5591. |
|-------------------------------|--|
| BUS 106 Shorthand (Gregg) | 4 9-11:30 |
| BUS 101 Grammar | 3 9-12:00 |
| MAT 110 Business Math | 4 9-11:30 |
| RES 286 Real Estate Prin. (2) | 5 9-12:00 |
| EVENING CLASSES | |
| BUS 106B Shorthand (Gregg) | 2 7- |

FTI Course Proposal Said Duplication

By PHYLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute, a predominantly white institution, is proposing to offer evening courses for credit which some FTI board members say would compete unfairly with Fayetteville State University, a predominantly black institution.

Thomas Council, an FSU alumnus and a member of Friends of FSU, a group that promotes the 2,000-student university, brought the question up at an FTI Board of Trustees meeting Monday.

Council and Bruce Pulliam, both members of the FTI board, said the FTI proposal touches on the issues of program duplication and racial segregation being fought out now between the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the University of North Carolina system. Creating program duplications, said Council, "would be very difficult to explain" in the face of HEW's drive to get rid of them.

After listening to arguments Monday, the FTI trustees voted to send the course proposal to a joint board of representatives from FSU, FTI and Methodist College which would determine whether it felt program duplication is involved.

The course proposal "is a

promotion of segregation. We might as well be honest," said Pulliam, a professor at Methodist College. Other board members denied his accusation.

Pulliam said that FSU offers courses at Fort Bragg, and that under the FTI proposal essentially the same courses would be offered at Irwin Junior High at Fort Bragg, perhaps a mile away.

"I don't think North Carolina taxpayers are willing to pay for similar programs to offer the same courses one mile apart," he said.

And the FSU course, he said, costs around \$100, while the FTI course, also for college credit, would cost about \$10.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1979

FTI's 'You And The Law Day'

Police And The Public: A Basic Link

(The author is a Fayetteville Technical Institute law enforcement and criminal justice instructor.)

By Darl H. Champion

In 1967 the Presidential Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice made the following statement in its *Task Force Report: Police*:

The need for strengthening police relationships with the communities they serve is critical today in the nation's large cities and in many small cities and towns as well. . . . Police community relationships have a direct bearing on the character of life in our cities, and on the community's ability to maintain stability and to solve its problems. At the same time, the police departments capacity to deal with crime depends to a large extent upon its relationship with the citizenry. Indeed, no lasting improvement in law enforcement is likely in this country unless police-community relations are substantially improved.

The message conveyed by this 1967 quote is quite clear. Without effective police-community relations, police efficiency is in some respects an unattainable goal. As early as 1822 Sir Robert Peel, England's new Home Secretary, advocated the need for a uniform police force within the city of London to deal with the ever increasing crime problem. However, Peel recognized that the success of such a venture was dependent upon the support and cooperation of the local citizenry.

To ensure the highest degree of quality in policing, Peel enunciated nine basic principles of law enforcement which even today are applicable to American policing. These principles are:

- (1) prevention of crime is the basic mission of the police;
- (2) police must have the full respect of the citizenry;
- (3) a citizen's respect for law develops his respect for the police;
- (4) cooperation of the public decreases as the use of force increases;
- (5) police must render impartial enforcement of the law;
- (6) physical force is used only as a last resort;
- (7) the police are the public and the public are the police;
- (8) police represent the law; and
- (9) the absence of crime and disorder is the test of police efficiency.

All of the aforementioned principles are sig-

"Students at FSU would be very foolish," said Pulliam. "They could save hundreds of dollars and go to these neighborhood centers."

Howard Boudreau, president of FTI, defended the proposal. The courses are ones that are now being offered on the campus, he said; the proposal would involve simply moving them out to several high schools in the city and county and offering them at night. Currently, non-credit courses are offered by FTI in those high schools.

One of the high schools involved is Reid Ross, about two miles from FSU.

The list of college credit courses to be offered includes

a number of technical courses that probably would not be duplicated by FSU or Methodist College. But it also includes courses like Western Civilization, American Literature and American History, which Pulliam and Council contended would be repeats of offerings at FSU and Methodist College.

Boudreau said he thinks moving the credit courses out into the city and county is a good idea. The General Assembly has required FTI to "take the education out to the people," he said.

In other action Monday, the trustees voted to ask the county commissioners for \$1.4 million next year in local

taxes to pay for maintenance and other costs. The sum is 9.4 percent, or \$119,000, more than the current year's local budget.

But Boudreau said he thinks the increase will not mean an increase in taxes because the size of the local tax base has increased.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Thursday, May 10, 1979

A program aimed at increasing cooperation between the public and law enforcement agencies is being sponsored by Fayetteville Technical Institute May 20.

"You and the Law Day" will consist of an open house for the public between 1 and

5 p.m. at the school, according to Darl H. Champion, faculty advisor.

"The free program will include various exhibits and demonstrations provided by civilian and military law enforcement and public organizations," he said.

Law Day Observance Scheduled At FTI

Law Day

EDITOR:

In your position you can appreciate the necessity of cooperation between law enforcement agencies and the general public. The Police-Community Relations Class at Fayetteville Technical Institute is planning a You and the Law Day in an effort to further this goal.

In support of You and the Law Day, we are requesting your assistance by submitting the following announcement:

You and the Law Day — May 20, 1979 — Fayetteville Technical Institute Campus sponsored by the Law Enforcement/Criminal Justice Curriculum.

It will include various exhibits and demonstrations provided by civilian and military law enforcement and public organizations.

There will also be games, bands, skydivers and other entertainment. This program is aimed at bringing the police and the community together for a day of enjoyment.

DARL H. CHAMPION
Faculty Advisor
Fayetteville Technical Institute

'You And The Law Day' At FTI

To the Editor:

The graduating class of the Law Enforcement, Criminal Justice curriculum at Fayetteville Technical Institute has each year since 1974 sponsored a police community-relations day. This year the event, titled "You and the Law", will be held at the F.T.I. campus on May 20 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of "You and the Law Day" is to provide the opportunity to the community and various police agencies in the area to meet informally and become acquainted. It is hoped that the casual atmosphere of the event will foster mutual respect and cooperation between citizens and law enforcement personnel.

Under the guidance of their instructor, Darl Champion; LCJ department chairman, Joseph Greber; and student project chairman Cheryl Luck, the class

has been organized into seven working committees which have been assigned specific tasks in the planning process.

The activities and displays for the four-hour program promise to be entertaining and informative. Area police officers have been invited to volunteer their off-duty time to participate in games and contests with members of the community.

To ensure that people of all ages and interests will have a good time, committee members have done extensive planning. For example, those attending will have the opportunity to view area high school drill teams, square dancing, performing clowns, karate demonstrations, sport parachute jumps and police-dog teams in action.

For musical entertainment, visitors may relax to the military and contemporary sounds of the

82nd Division Band or groove to the sounds of the rock band, "Grove Affair".

For the small fry, and all other young-at-hearts, games such as tug-of-war, sit-on-balloons, tic-tac-toe, 3-legged race and others will be conducted throughout the afternoon. Numerous prizes have been donated by supportive merchants and friends of the students to reward the winners of these games and contests.

Local public service agencies, to include municipal, state, and military agencies, will display various equipment. This should provide an informative and educational experience for the local citizens.

James New, an instructor in the LCJ curriculum and resident polygraphy and fingerprint expert, will demonstrate his "art" to interested citizens. An informative drug display, staffed by an expert

in the area of Drug Abuse Prevention will also round out the display portion.

In recent weeks, area law enforcement and government leaders have overwhelmingly endorsed the annual police-community project. In addition, numerous officials and dignitaries have been invited to attend this activity at the F.T.I. campus on May 20th.

Nothing would be a greater reward for the hard-working students than to welcome an overflow crowd: having the time of their life. A cordial invitation is extended to all citizens and visitors to Cumberland County and surrounding areas to spend an informative, fun-filled, inexpensive afternoon on the F.T.I. campus.

CHERYL LUCK

(Editor's Note: The author is student chairman of the FTI Police Community Relations Class.)

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, May 22, 1979

FTI Trustees Facing Duplication Decision

By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff

The Board of Trustees for Fayetteville Technical Institute is apparently facing an unprecedented issue in deciding whether to teach general education courses off campus for credit.

And, the issue seems to have been overlooked in a state report on course duplication recently compiled by both the University of North Carolina and community college systems, according to interviews.

There was no discussion of the issue at the board meeting Monday.

But, a decision on the issue is expected next month, after the presidents of FTI, Fay-

etteville State University and Methodist College meet to discuss whether the off-campus courses would constitute duplication of effort between the schools.

Robert Anderson, a researcher with the N.C. Department of Community Colleges, said in a telephone interview Monday that he knows of no other technical institute in the state's 57-school system of community colleges that is seeking to take its humanitarian courses off campus.

Under the proposal by FTI President Howard E. Boudreau, courses such as English, literature, history and philosophy would be taught in area high schools

under FTI's continuing education program.

The courses would cost about \$10 each and students would receive credit for each completed course. Continuing education courses currently do not carry credit toward a degree.

Boudreau made the recommendation last month following the passage of a bill in the General Assembly promoting the use of off-campus technical school courses.

However, the bill was not specific in the content of those courses.

The duplication study, yet to be released, is to be presented to the General Assembly before it recesses, Anderson said.

Though the study reviews methods of ending duplicated courses between universities and technical schools, the researchers apparently did not foresee the type of proposal now before the FTI trustees, Anderson indicated.

In separate interviews, researchers of the study for both higher education systems differed over the potential good or harm of the FTI proposal.

Anderson said the universities could benefit through transfer students drawn by the extension courses.

But a UNC researcher, who asked not to be identified, said last week the extension courses "become a serious question of draining potential stu-

See FTI, Page 16-B

FTI From Page 1-B

dents from predominately black institutions."

Though Anderson said he was not familiar with the proposal, "there's no way it could be detrimental."

But the UNC official said the proposal "could create a real problem between FTI and FSU."

Opponents of the extension courses claim they would draw students from the more expensive university courses.

Though general education courses are required for some associate degrees at FTI, the extension courses would not necessarily be required as part of FTI's required course of study, according to opponents.

Those courses could then duplicate, or replace, similar courses at neighboring Methodist College and FSU, according to opponents.

Boudreau said in an inter-

view Monday that the leaders of the three schools will meet June 5 to discuss the duplication issue.

At a curriculum meeting last week, Boudreau offered to remove the humanities courses from the extension program that might be duplicated.

But removing the courses would need to be discussed by the university leaders, he said.

In other business, the FTI trustees Monday unanimously approved the appointment of Boudreau as FTI president for the coming year.

The board re-elected Harry Shaw as chairman, elected Thomas Council as vice chairman and re-elected Howard Hall as secretary.

The three men were also elected to the same offices of the FTI Trades Foundation.

Lyons Raps FTI Proposal On Courses

By PHYLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

Fayetteville State University Chancellor Charles Lyons Jr. thinks a proposal to expand off-campus courses at mostly white Fayetteville Technical Institute would "seriously affect" enrollments at FSU, which is mostly black.

At a meeting Thursday of the FTI trustees' Curriculum Committee, FTI President Howard E. Boudreau read a letter he had received from Lyons about the proposal, in which Lyons said that the proposed courses "would in effect duplicate what FSU offers," and that the courses would provide "an alternative to FSU at a fraction of the cost."

Two members of the FTI Curriculum Committee, Methodist College professor Bruce Pulliam and Thomas Council, a member of the Friends of FSU, are strongly objecting to the proposal to offer basic "general education" courses for college credit in subjects like history and English in the evenings at public schools around the city.

Taking the FTI course might cost a student \$10, while the same course at FSU might cost \$100, Pulliam said. He also has complained that the FTI courses would be offered only one or two miles away from the same courses offered by FSU, either on the main FSU campus or at Fort Bragg.

After discussing the issue, the Curriculum Committee took no action Wednesday. Instead, it decided to seek a meeting with Lyons and the president of Methodist College, Richard Pearce, or their representatives, to discuss whether to cut some courses from the list of those to be offered off-campus.

The question of program duplication between historically black and historically white institutions has been making headlines recently because the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been trying to force the 16-campus University of North Carolina system to cut out such duplications at neighboring black and white institutions.

HEW has not, however, taken up the issue of possible duplication between institutions in the UNC system and those in the state community college system, to which FTI belongs.

But Boudreau Thursday produced a report which he said has just been written for the boards governing the UNC system and the community college system, on the subject of duplications between the two systems. He refused to release the report because he said it has not yet been adopted by the two boards.

Boudreau summarized what he said was in the report, though.

He said the report says the duplication of programs between community colleges and universities "is healthy for the educational climate of North Carolina."

He said both types of institutions must offer basic "core" curriculums required for degrees at each institution, and that these must necessarily overlap.

But a spokesman for the University of North Carolina reportedly denied that the report endorses course duplications if they involve off-campus offerings.

Boudreau also urged the Curriculum Committee to approve the expansion proposal by saying that the General Assembly has just passed a revision of the state law concerning community colleges and technical institutes. The law, he said, encourages the teaching of "curriculum courses and noncurriculum courses at convenient locations away from the institution's campuses."

Boudreau said a decision would have to be made by mid-June on the question, because the project is to start up in the fall.

FTI Gets Criticism From State Auditor

By PHYLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees Monday accepted a report from the state auditor which shows several accounting problems during 1977-78.

However President Howard E. Boudreau said he considers the audit report to be a good one, and said he is pleased with them.

The trustees also re-employed Boudreau for another year, and announced the purchase of an acre of land on Devers Street which will be used for additional parking.

The state auditor's report, which the trustees accepted without comment, criticizes FTI for in some cases allowing employees to purchase items without following proper procedures, and for paying an architect \$3,890 more than had been authorized by the Division of State Property and Construction.

The architect's fee, in connection with the Cumberland Hall project, was for additional supervision.

The auditor's report found errors in the accounting for the federal student financial aid programs as well. It found that some Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants

had been made which did not comply with federal regulations, and it found that some Basic Educational Opportunity Grants were not withdrawn from students who dropped out or cut back on the number of hours they were taking.

The report found some computation errors in accounting for paychecks for students in the college work-study program as well.

The auditors also noted that, of \$90,403 outstanding in federal National Direct Student Loans, \$35,164 is in loans which are considered to be in default. This is part of a nationwide problem, said Boudreau.

Concerning the acre of land purchased recently, the board attorney, L. Stacy Weaver Jr., said \$16,500 had been paid for the tract, now an empty

lot. It had been purchased from Billy C. Whittenton a few weeks ago.

The trustees Monday declined to pay around \$50 in taxes on the tract due for the first part of the year while it was still owned by Whittenton. Weaver said Whittenton wanted the trustees to pay the tax because FTI had been using the land as a parking lot for the past couple of years.

Acting in another capacity, as directors of the FTI Trades Foundation, members of the FTI Trustees approved the idea of FTI construction students putting up two private houses next year instead of one. Boudreau said the number of students warranted expanding the building program, which now involves one house and one commercial building each year.

Loan Default Debt Reduced 2% By FTI

By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute has reduced its amount of defaulted National Direct Student Loans by 2 percent in recent months, to \$27,388, according to William Standley, finance director.

The reduction does not show up in the 1979 FTI audit accepted by the Board of Trustees this week.

The board accepted the state audit report without comment despite some reported irregularities, one of which is being challenged by FTI, Standley said.

Concerning student loan defaults, Standley said the rate for FTI is currently 19 percent, as opposed to the state average of nearly 22 percent.

But the reduction does not mean the problem accounts have been collected. As of June 30, 1978, FTI had paid out \$154,542 in National Direct Student Loans. Including late charges collected and exemptions for the military, deaths and bankruptcies, the current outstanding principal and interest balance is \$82,637.

Under new federal regulations, FTI can report accounts it cannot collect to the U.S. Office of Education. If the government assumes responsibility for the loans, the debt is taken off FTI's financial records, Standley said.

In recent months, the Office

of Education has taken 23 accounts, he said, which reduced FTI's liability by percent.

The problem of student default on loans is a state and national problem, Standley said.

School officials are required to go through an extensive process to locate and attempt to collect payments for student loans, he said.

If the loans are turned over to the federal government, Standley said, the Office of Education can use social security and income tax records that the school is forbidden to use to trace students.

Standley said FTI is taking exception to an audit statement that the school was not in compliance with certain federal guidelines for processing Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG).

Standley, and grant director Winfred King, both said a federal audit completed two weeks ago found no discrepancies in the program.

There were also problems in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants Program (BEOG) at FTI, according to the audit.

The report states that some students were receiving the loans and then dropping out of school without paying them back.

FTI Unit Picks Critic As New Vice Chairman

By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff

Thomas Council, an outspoken opponent of a plan which might result in humanities courses at Fayetteville Technical Institute duplicating similar courses at other area schools, has been elected vice chairman of the FTI Board of Trustees.

With no discussion and no further nominations, the board voted in its first black officer, Council, a Fayetteville real estate agent, will take the position formerly held by state Sen. John Henley.

Council said he was "kind of shocked" by the appointment last week, because of his opposition in recent months to a plan that would place FTI humanities courses in area high schools in an FTI extension program.

The courses would be offered for credit, which could be transferred to area colleges and universities.

Council said the extension program would duplicate courses already offered at Fayetteville State University and Methodist College.

Bruce Pulliam, who made the nomination, also opposes the plan.

"I have nothing against Mr. Henley. But it seems we nominate the same people every



THOMAS COUNCIL
Selected

year. Tom will have more time than Mr. Henley to address board issues," Pulliam said.

Henley was not present at the meeting.

"He (Council) is not afraid to raise questions," Pulliam said, adding that he believes the FTI board is prone to accept administrative proposals without serious discussion.

Council, a recent board ap-

pointee, said that without the objections from himself and Pulliam, the extension plan probably would have been passed when it was first introduced a month ago.

The University of North Carolina System is currently in a lawsuit with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare over course duplication in the university system.

The UNC and community college systems are preparing the release of a 90-page joint report outlining ways to reduce and eliminate course duplication between the two systems.

However, through an apparent oversight, the report does not go into such a situation as is being considered by the FTI board.

The board has not seen the report though Howard E. Boudreau, FTI president, has a copy of it.

Pulliam said he "was a bit" disturbed that Boudreau did not release the report to the board.

In a recent meeting, Boudreau told the press he could not release it because the report is yet to be adopted by either the UNC Board of Governors or the state Board of Education.

FTI Course Question Resolved

By PHYLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

The question of whether Fayetteville Technical Institute should offer off-campus courses, that may compete with Fayetteville State University and Methodist College may be essentially resolved.

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The courses to be cut out would be the humanities and liberal arts classes which Fayetteville State University President Charles Lyons Jr. said would compete with FSU courses.

FTI is planning to offer evening courses for college credit at different locations around the city, mostly high schools.

Two FTI trustees, Thomas Council and Bruce Pulliam, objected to the idea, saying that the liberal arts courses to be offered would be the same as those at FSU and Methodist College, at a fraction of the cost.

Students could take an FTI course for around \$10, while the same course offered by FSU one or two miles away would cost \$100, they argued.

This could draw students away from FSU and from Methodist College, they said.

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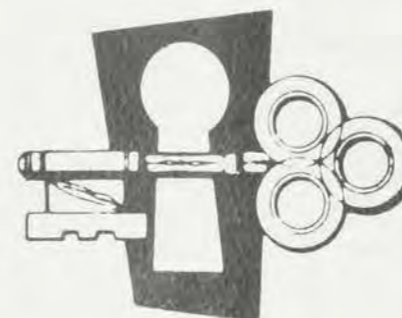
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Fayetteville Technical Institute

Seventeenth Annual

Commencement Exercises



June sixth

nineteen hundred and seventy-nine

at
eight o'clock

Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium

FSU, Methodist Still Oppose FTI Courses

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1979
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But Lyons said today that he figures the proposal — although modified by Boudreau — still contains a large number of liberal arts courses that would duplicate those at FSU.

And Pearce said he feels there is course duplication between FSU and FTI in the proposal. But he said he is concerned about a wider issue. He said he thinks FTI should not be offering college credit liberal arts courses at all, because it is accredited as a technical school rather than as a full-service college.

The duplication question is tied up with current efforts by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to desegregate higher education in North Carolina. HEW has demanded that certain courses duplicated at neighboring black and white institutions in the University of North Carolina system be cut out.

The question has landed in court. FTI, meanwhile, is predominantly white, while FSU is predominantly black.

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Both Lyons and Pearce said they planned to bring the issue to their boards of trustees today. The FSU trustees and the Methodist College trustees' executive committee both had meetings scheduled this morning.

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The auditor's report found errors in the accounting for the federal student financial aid programs as well. It found that some Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants

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The report found some computation errors in accounting for paychecks for students in the college work-study program as well.

The auditors also noted that, of \$90,403 outstanding in federal National Direct Student Loans, \$35,164 is in loans which are considered to be in default. This is part of a nationwide problem, said Boudreau.

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But the reduction does not mean the problem accounts have been collected.

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The problem of student default on loans is a state and national problem, Standley said.

School officials are required to go through an extensive process to locate and attempt to collect payments for student loans, he said.

If the loans are turned over to the federal government, Standley said, the Office of Education can use social security and income tax records that the school is forbidden to use to trace students.

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Harry F. Shaw
Chairman

John T. Henley
Vice Chairman

William C. Beard, Jr.

Roscoe L. Blue

Mrs. Daniel S. Currie, Jr.

Thomas Council

F. C. Franklin

Howard L. Hall
Secretary

Bruce R. Pulliam

Thornton W. Rose

Steve R. Satsky

David G. Wilson

Henry Mead
SGA President
(Ex-officio)

MARSHALS*

Deborah J. Bergamine

Connie B. Briggs

Barbara A. Cavalluzzi

Cynthia L. Davidson

Karen A. Lewis

Evangeline McKay

Siri S. Meyer

Bonnie G. Pauley

Terri A. Pelaez

Kindylee R. Stumpp

*Marshals are selected on the basis of academic achievement.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES CUMBERLAND COUNTY MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM June 6, 1979 8:00 p.m.

- Prelude . . . "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring". . . Bach-Hess
- *Processional . . . "Coronation March". . . Meyerbeer
- *Invocation . . . The Reverend Glen Holt
Minister, First Baptist Church
- Piano Solo . . . "Ballade in A-Flat, Opus 47". . . Chopin
Steve Hunter, Visiting Artist
- Introduction of Speaker . . . Howard E. Boudreau
President
- Address: "Energy for Tomorrow". Dr. A. A. Markley, III
Minister, First Presbyterian Church
- Presentation of 1979 Graduates . . . Howard E. Boudreau
President
- Awarding of Degrees and Diplomas . . . Harry F. Shaw
Chairman, Board of Trustees
- Introduction of Graduates . . . Niles E. Compton
Dean of Student Affairs
- Conferring of Degrees and Diplomas . . . William E. Sease
Vice-President for Academic Affairs
- Presentation of Special Awards . . . William O. Cameron
Dean of Instruction
- *Benediction . . . Reverend Holt
- *Recessional . . . "Rigadon". . . Campra
- Pianist: Steve Hunter, Visiting Artist

*Audience stand

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THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Wednesday, May 23, 1979

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ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE

Accounting

- 4.0 — Grady Ervin Blackmon, Jr.
- Erdeen Grissett Chestnut
- Robert Vaughn Funck
- Wanda Board Huestess
- Michael Edmund Kersch
- Cynthia Gaye Melton
- Patricia Carpenter Miller
- Gloria Jean Mrsich
- Elizabeth Jo Ann Mullins
- James Edgar McCormac
- Wesley McKelvey
- Dao Thi Ramsey
- Donald Wayne Shaw
- Luke Bunyon Thames, Jr.
- Quang T. Tran
- Larry Wayne Turlington
- Heber Earl Waldron
- Randy Frederick West

Agriculture Business Technology

- Francis John Benbenek
- Glenn W. Giebel
- Arthur Edward Massey
- Melvin Eugene Phillips
- Thomas Randal Smith

Associate Degree Nursing

- Denise M. Kruckman Avila
- Kathleen O'Loughlin Baker
- Catherine Gail Brooks
- Carol Lee Burgdorf
- Judith Lynn Chambo
- Eridia M. Coy
- Deborah Lee Culbreth
- Regina Broaddus Ford
- Penelope June Fleming
- Vicky Diane Furr

Staff Writer

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Associate Degree Nursing (Continued)

- Kathleen Sara Gabriel
- Karen Diane Garrison
- Helen Burnette Gibbs
- Jane Susan Haire
- Mary Ellen Osterberg Hardwick
- Marilyn Wilson Hollingsworth
- Pamela Bock Holmes
- Karen K. Horowitz
- Karen Potts Hudson
- Sharon B. Jalovick
- Georgia Marie Johnson
- Karen Bridges Johnson
- Carolyn Elizabeth Langdon
- Brenda Joyce Martin
- Linda Board Mauldin
- Joy Vogt Miller
- Betty Usher Mitchell
- Sharon Helen Moore
- Frances Collins Morrison
- Joyce Milligan McNeill
- Kim Faircloth Perez
- Faith Black Ramos
- Denisse Antonieta Richardson
- Joan Anne Richardson
- Shirley Ann Rorie
- Sana Marie Ruff
- Sarah Louise Sites
- Angie M. Spruill
- Becky Langdon Sturgill
- Ruth Sarah Tajalle
- Norman Albert Therriault
- Juliana Marie Varner
- Michael B. Walsh
- Phyllis Allen Warner
- Beverly Young Wilson

Banking and Finance

- Carol Jean Alexander
- Winnifred Johnson Barnes
- Diana Duvall Campbell

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Banking and Finance (Continued)

- Ethel Louise Evans
- Joan Edith Goodpasture
- Cynthia Darlene Haynes
- Kimberly Aileen Jarnigan
- Thu-Huong Le
- Ira Lee Mount, II
- Brenda Joyce Williams
- Mary Ann Zaksek

Business Administration

- Donna Frankson Allen
- Marshall Arnold Ashworth
- Charles Davis Bell
- Richard Harry Bennett
- Grady Ervin Blackmon, Jr.
- Willie Franklin Boone
- Dee Wayne Bray
- Johnny James Cashwell, Jr.
- Arturo Loya Castaneda
- Eric Randall Duckworth
- David Wallace Drose
- Eileen Izquierdo Eastman
- John Wingate Edmund, Jr.
- Rudolph Frazier
- Gerald Espiritu Gillespie
- Maurice Jean Grubb
- Gerald Edward Grubbs
- William Harvey Hardwick
- Frederick Hogue
- Cynthia Anne Horne
- Wiley Howard Kernstine
- Deborah Carol Lane
- James Garfield Langley
- Gerald Wesley Lucas
- Charles William Mason
- Richard John Miller
- Vincent Dwayne Moore
- Wilma Inez Morris
- Louis Wallace McCormick
- James Lee McDuffie

Business Administration (Continued)

- Gale Edward Nelson
- Donald Orien Nevins
- Mary Ellington Overmann
- Deborah Lynne Pate
- Hubert Lance Pittman
- Daniel Mercer Scott
- Buell Shepherd
- Kenyon Preston Temple
- Lynn Susan Tesch
- Wilma Jean Whitted
- Carl Thomas Williams
- James Dereld Wilson

Civil Engineering Technology

- Donald Keith Grantham
- Mary Frances Harris
- Stephen Thomas Henry
- Richard Vance McNeill
- Stanley John Stockdrager
- Robert Dale Strickland
- Ernest Wayne Tart
- Henry Clarence Traywick
- Chan Van Vo
- Norman Gregory Wiggins

Dental Hygiene

- Leslie Regina Baker
- Sherry Ann Banks
- April Fisher Caison
- Laurie Ann Marie Crabtree
- Maureen Anne Driscoll
- Theresa Kenna Hannan
- Maggie Melnesa Harris
- Janeth Taylor Hutaff
- Pamela Renee Marino
- Mary Campbell Morgan
- Ha Thanh Nguyen
- Robin Howlett Ponte
- Virginia Kittrell Rose

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TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1979
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Dental Hygiene (Continued)

Barbara Jean Shelton
Pamela Faircloth Underwood
Merrilea Ann Varhola

Electronic Data Processing

Sylvia Cena Arviza
Curtis Lynn Bain
Caroline Ann Byrne
Paul Wesley Cash
Cecil Meadows Clark
Sheri Ann Custis
Judy Ann Fish
Cynthia Grubbs
Eddie Lynn Hixson
Regina Joyce Houston
Michael Edmund Kersch
Larry Wayne Lane
Shelbie R. Schultz
Carol Luise Simmons
Marvin Henry Swanson
Yong Dae Weathers

Electronics Engineering Technology

Robert O. Coffin, Jr.
Ung Van Duc
Keith Warren Engler
Charles Stephen Ferrer
Robert Fleming
Charles Edward Fodell
James Gerald
Andrew Jeffery Hall, II
Anthony David Humphreys
Sengthong Kittikoune
Thanh Thu Le
Dexter Dwight Locklear
Dino Mezzoiuso
Emerson Earl Pettit
Calvin LeVearn Tenhet, Jr.
James David Vencill
Joseph Edward Zielinski

Environmental Engineering Technology

Kevin Charles Christmas
Guearlain Fay Creekmore
David Arthur Harlem, Sr.
Joseph Procik, Jr.
Joseph Oliver Raynor
Gilbert Lane Stamps

Food Service Management

Robert Edward Coburn
Herbert Cecil Gray
Newal Hunter, Jr.
Roger Arnold Lavigne
Charles Samuel Ralston
Leister Elwood Spradlin

Funeral Service Education

Pamela Faith Budd
Mildred Houston Campbell
Wayne Anthony Coachman
Connie Burnell Dunlap
Carl Anthony Jenkins
Jeffrey Trent Lloyd
Paul Melton Luck
David Franklin Noonkester
Norman Phillip Williams
Calvin Austin Yates

General Education

Donald Gene Biggerstaff
Tracy Leigh Carter
Erryn Maureen Clark
Shirley M. Cramer
James Michael Davis
Margaret Cornelius Haigh
Kathy Lee Rook Iwasaka
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General Education (Continued)

- Donald Allen Love
- Charles William Mason
- Cynthia Fahed Millikin
- Elbert Keith Moore
- Cynthia Lee Muncy
- Alfred John Nadolny
- Betty Augusta Smith
- Wakefield Thompson
- James Earl Tumblin, Jr.

General Office Technology

- Virginia M. Hess
- Virginia Roberta McBride

Horticulture Business Technology

- Mozelle Allen Bala
- ~~Francis John Benbenek~~
- ~~Roscoe Blackwell~~
- Sallie Virginia Buhler
- ~~Thomas William Hayes~~
- ~~William Frederick Schultz~~
- Binh The Tran
- Joan Seidel Walters

Industrial Management

- Wesley L. Barker, III
- William Herndon Blount, Jr.
- William Lee Brown
- Arturo Loya Castaneda
- Thomas Arthur Coston
- Sarah F. Cummings
- Eric Randall Duckworth
- Melvin Lee Edwards
- Richard Edward Hedgepeth
- Charles William Mason
- Gale Edward Nelson
- Maxwell Edward Robinson
- Rebecca M. Vincent
- John Henry Walters
- Felicia Renee Wilkerson
- James Dereld Wilson

Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice

- Darlene Nellie Blackmon
- Gerald Bloom
- Malcolm Howard Bloomer
- Alice Faye Brown
- ~~Joseph J. D. Callahan~~
- ~~Clara E. Chavis~~
- Grace C. Culberson
- Robert Delane Currie
- Susan Elaine Eldridge
- Linda Gail Blue Evans
- Janet Elaine Greene
- William James Hagadorn
- Samuel Odell Harris
- George Franklin Hardwick, Sr.
- Dwight Franklin Jackson
- Ellen Hutton Jackson
- Billy Ray Jones
- Dennis Barfield Jones
- ~~Eddie J. Jones~~
- David Allen Klinger
- A. C. Long
- Patricia Ann Lucas
- Cheryl Lynn Luck *Malloy*
- William Henry Marshall
- Judy Elizabeth Millen
- Arthur Mitchell, Jr.
- ~~Cynthia Denise Morris~~
- Mark Stephen Norton
- Margaret Kucas Rogers
- Edeltraud Maria Rutherford
- ~~Samuel Clavie Sessoms, Jr.~~
- Deanna Sevits
- Ellibeu Bernard Wright

Marketing and Retailing

- Karen Burns Beidel
- ~~Rudolph Frazier~~
- Mary DePriest Schneider
- ~~Marisa Tart Whitley~~

F

Staff Writer

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Paralegal Technology

- Dorothy Bossieux Adair
- Mario Ares
- Marsha Lynne Dew
- Helen Jane Ellis
- Robert Michael Garrity
- Charlotte Lee Goins
- Pamela Pearson Graham
- Patricia J. Hansen
- Billie Jo Harris
- Carol Clayton Hill
- Karen Leigh Houston
- Melissa Love Hurt
- Anita Lee Johnston
- Paula Bill Kanos
- Leslie Bell Killingsworth
- Debra B. King
- John Patrick Leddy
- Thomas B. Murphy
- Marsha Gibson McKelvey
- Mary Teresa Nobles
- Sharon Holmes Phillpotts
- Virginia Wilson Riggs
- Eudine Barefoot Tart

40 SPAN OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD

Physical Therapy Assistant

- Cora Ann Cameron
- Susan Teresa Cogdell
- Gregory Glen Cowan
- Janice Earle Davis
- Kenneth Eugene Duncan
- Marie Louise Estess
- Deborah Kay Godwin
- Sharon Faye Maitland
- Eula Irene Richmond
- Judith Lee Wells

Radiologic Technology

- Timothy John Chambo
- James Walter Clark
- Pamela Carol Reed
- Jan Marie Ryan
- Lettie Rose Vinson

Real Estate

- Maria T. Blalock
- Wilson Blankenship
- Johnny James Cashwell, Jr.
- Carl Pultz Flanagan, Jr.
- Kenneth Ray Garner
- Helen Louise Harley
- Herman Hill
- David William Hockett
- Horace Lemons
- Clarence James Lewis
- Ramon Mori
- Ernest Coleman Thomas
- Marisa Tart Whitley

Recreation Associate

- Tonzie Klugh Collins
- Robert Burns Cooper
- Linda Alice Hall
- Pamela Ann Jackson
- Harry Lorenzo King
- Ned Lowery
- Laura Burnette Melvin
- Jeral Scott McIver
- Barry Joe McLamb
- Jacqueline Yvonne McLaughlin
- Daniel Alexander Norton
- Paula Faye Sweatt

Secretarial Science

- Janice Marie Byrd
- Mary Jean Cook
- Karen Eldora Cox
- Jean Marie Doriski
- Ernestine Dove
- Anna Lisa Garcia
- Frances R. Green
- Dawn Louise Gwynn
- Linda Sue Maxey
- Gloria Delores Melvin
- Rachel Rebecca Ramirez
- Marisela Sigler

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DIPLOMA

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- Wilbert Best, Jr.
- William Floyd Caddell
- Marvin Eugene Chapman
- Carlton Clark, Jr.
- Harry LaPorte Denny
- Thomas Lee Dillon, Jr.
- Ellis Empie Ehle, Jr.
- Fred Davis Fisher, Jr.
- Peter Joseph Geier
- James Lee Hofile r
- Marion Luther Jackson
- Roger Louis Klingenschmidt
- Moses Lewis, Jr.
- Steven Jay Long
- Richard Oldorff
- Jerome Frederick Searcy
- Franklin Dee Sewell
- William Lester Williams

Agricultural Science and Mechanization

- Robert Warren Thomas

Architectural Drafting

- Sanford Carlton Cain
- Jefferson Laird DeHoff
- Henry Ray Dorman
- April Sue Fahlberg
- Phyllis Kaye Graham
- Patricia Jackson Hess
- George Thomas Hill, Jr.
- Jackie Eugene Melvin
- Robert William Melvin, Jr.
- Cynthia Ann Owen *3.98 GPA*
- Tony Bert Sanders
- St. Clare Blackwelder Smith, III
- Timothy Wayne Tedder
- William Anthony Vann
- Ricky Anthony Wooten

CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Staff Writer

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- Johnny Patrick Byrd
- Veria Mae Currie
- Henry Andrew Daniel
- Tiep Do
- Richard Martin Donatien
- Robert Alvin Fenski
- Agustin Sagun Flores
- Charles Ray Fruzzetti
- Lowell Thomas Gwinn
- Thien Thu Le
- Mark Timothy Lewis
- Richard Dewayne Long
- Michael Angelo McKoy
- Danny Keith McLamb
- William Delbert McLamb
- Henry McNeal Miller
- Richard Langdon Punch
- Alvin Jerome Purdie, Sr.
- Bobby Neil Regan
- Hilde Marie Shifflett
- Clifford Thomas Smith
- Melvin Anthony Stewart
- George M. Washington
- Billy Wauford

Carpentry

- Leland Paul Ager
- Gil Ernest Averill
- Anthony Ray Johnson
- Elmer Lee Penerton

Commercial Art

- Darrell Jeffrey Collins
- Frank Edward Gainer
- Glenn David Haugh
- David Brian Plummer
- Phyllis Joanne Stevens
- Anamaria Yvonne Strasnicsak
- Jeffery Walter Taylor
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Staff Writer

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Cosmetology

- Marita Friederike Baker
- Karen Danette Bierowski
- Donna Lee Bottorf
- Linda Fae Brown
- Susan Seale Cable
- Carol Ann Fehner
- Mitchell Foster
- Teresa Ann Gay
- Shera LaRae Good
- Delisa Ann Griffin
- Patricia Ann Jenkins
- Brenda Ann Jones
- Yvonne Denice Jones
- Imergean Lovelace
- Janet W. Melvin
- Alice Lorine O'Neil
- Salena Carol Raynor
- Elton Reaves
- Linda Marie Robinson
- Hazel Lee Simmons
- Mary Ann Smith
- Percillia Ann Smith
- Debra Ann Stewart
- Rebecca C. Sutton
- Beverly Jean Vines
- Inger Louise Whitaker
- Beverly A. Wilks
- Royalette Elizabeth Wood
- Deborah Jean Woods
- Jacqueline B. Woods
- Erma Acker Young

Dental Assisting

- Bernice Genevieve Antonelli
- Rosalene Braxton
- Laura Ann Vile Cannon
- Patricia D. Clay
- Kathi L. Danatzko
- Monique Christian Fowler
- Joanna Marie Johnson
- Barbara McNeill Jones
- Katherine Robbins Jones
- Theresa Ann Kapp
- Vanda Doreen Meeks
- Vanessa McQueen
- Joan Elizabeth Pate
- Juanita Raquel Torres
- Silvia M. Torres
- Sharon Louise Williams
- Cynthia Jean Williford

Electrical Installation and Maintenance

- James Norman Byrd
- Earl Damron, Jr.
- James Daniel Delaney
- John Lloyd Grover
- James Kenneth Johnson
- James Marshall Johnson
- Antoni Kwiaton
- Harvey J. LaRue
- Arnold Ray Lockamy
- Timothy Archie McGill
- James Arlen Moore
- Elmer Lee Penerton
- Steve F. Sexton
- Neal Edward Smith
- Willie Curtis Smith
- Alfred Edwin Smyntek
- Ruffin Raymond Wood, Jr.

The question of whether Fayetteville Technical Institute should offer off-campus courses that may compete with Fayetteville State University and Methodist College may be essentially resolved.

Howard E. Boudreau, president of FTI, said this morning he does not want to comment on the matter until after a meeting next Monday of administrators from the three institutions.

But the acting president of the state community college system, Charles Holloman, told a committee of the state Board of Education Wednesday in Raleigh that Boudreau has decided to comply with requests that the courses in question be cut out of the expansion proposal.

The courses to be cut out would be the humanities and liberal arts classes which Fayetteville State University President Charles Lyons Jr. said would compete with FSU courses.

FTI is planning to offer evening courses for college credit at different locations around the city, mostly high schools.

Two FTI trustees, Thomas Council and Bruce Pulliam, objected to the idea, saying that the liberal arts courses to be offered would be the same as those at FSU and Methodist College, at a fraction of the cost.

or two miles away would cost \$100, they argued.

This could draw students away from FSU and from Methodist College, they said.

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- James Douglas Carroll
- William Matthew Cashion, Jr.
- Roy Fletcher
- James Larry Gappins
- Alan Dixon Knight
- David Paul Long
- Endre Nagy
- James Fred Price
- John Houston Schermerhorn
- Richard Thomas Smith
- Carroll Elmer Strong
- John Michael Walker
- Marc Leslie Yeatts

Masonry

- Harold Lloyd Billips
- Carey Steven Fore
- Thomas G. Gloria
- Milton Oliver Washington

Mechanical Drafting

- Arthur E. Banta
- Richard Kimberly Brown
- Richard Neil Byrd
- Oliver A. Dessert
- Denise V. Glover

Operating Room Technician

- Annie R. Brown
- Deborah McKoy Cramer
- Judy Lorraine Dent
- Albertha Graham
- Ruby Rebecca Guy
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Plumbing

- John Doran Burdge
- Donald Keith Cook
- Stewart Thomas Ditch
- Eddie Ford, Jr.
- Lucian L. Hite
- William H. Ivey
- Julius Edgar Mull
- Luis Ortiz
- Cecil Alfred Parker
- John E. Slakes
- Jesse E. Wheeler

Practical Nursing Education

- Cathy Westmoreland Askea
- Florence Marie Bates
- Elizabeth Lee Bennett
- Gloria Jean Coates
- Lynda Petty Colby
- Clara Harrell Johnson
- Jackie Suzette Joseph
- Joan Carol Mincey
- Annie Mirian Propst
- Freddy M. Turner
- Debrah Paulett Vance
- Freda Louise Watson
- Ernestine Brown Wright

Recreation Vehicle and Equipment Repair

- Leroy Allen
- Albert Richard Boswell
- William Earl Cottrell
- Willard Lee Dockery
- Fletcher Reid
- George Miskondra Sekerak

Welding

- Raymond Louis Cables
- William Michael Fulk
- Homer Worth Sadler
- Nam Van Tran

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TROX POLAND MEMORIAL AWARD

The award being made this evening is in memory of Troxel Poland (March 4, 1947 - August 28, 1975). The Trox Poland Memorial Award is given annually to a deserving student at Fayetteville Technical Institute, as selected by a faculty-staff committee. The award comes principally from interest earned on monies contributed by the faculty and staff in memory of Trox Poland, a former Instructor and Computer Center Director. The award will be used as a public record of achievement to be presented during spring graduation by the Dean of Instruction.

To be eligible for this award, the student must have a minimum Q. P. A. of 3.00 and must have been enrolled on a full-time basis during the year of nomination. The student must exhibit and promote good student morale and demonstrate a genuine concern for F. T. I. and its role in the community.

The question of whether Fayetteville Technical Institute should offer off-campus courses that may compete with Fayetteville State University and Methodist College may be essentially resolved.

Howard E. Boudreau, president of FTI, said this morning he does not want to comment on the matter until after a meeting next Monday of administrators from the three institutions.

But the acting president of the state community college system, Charles Holloman, told a committee of the state Board of Education Wednesday in Raleigh that Boudreau has decided to comply with requests that the courses in question be cut out of the expansion proposal.

The courses to be cut out would be the humanities and liberal arts classes which Fayetteville State University President Charles Lyons Jr. said would compete with FSU courses.

FTI is planning to offer evening courses for college credit at different locations around the city, mostly high schools.

Two FTI trustees, Thomas Council and Bruce Pulliam, objected to the idea, saying that the liberal arts courses to be offered would be the same as those at FSU and Methodist College, at a fraction of the cost.

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This could draw students away from FSU and from Methodist College, they said.

Council is a member of the Friends of FSU, a booster group, while Pulliam is a professor at Methodist College.

The two did not object to the proposed FTI off-campus course offerings involving technical courses not offered at FSU or Methodist College.

The proposed duplications, they said, would fly in the face of current efforts by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to cut down on segregation in North Carolina higher education by reducing course offerings duplicated at neighboring black and white institutions.

FTI is historically white, while FSU is historically black.

HEW's insistence on reduction of duplicated course offerings among the campuses of the University of North Carolina system has led to a court battle. But HEW has not criticized possible course duplications between campuses of the UNC system, like FSU, and campuses of the community college system, like FTI.

FSU, Methodist Still Oppose FTI Courses

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1979
By PHYLLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute President Howard E. Boudreau failed to win over the heads of the other two higher education institutions in town at his meeting with them Monday.

Boudreau had sought the approval of Fayetteville State University Chancellor Charles Lyons Jr. and Methodist College President Richard W. Pearce for his proposal to have the technical institute offer off-campus courses for college credit.

But Lyons said today that he figures the proposal — although modified by Boudreau — still contains a large number of liberal arts courses that would duplicate those at FSU.

And Pearce said he feels there is course duplication between FSU and FTI in the proposal. But he said he is concerned about a wider issue. He said he thinks FTI should not be offering college credit liberal arts courses at all, because it is accredited as a technical school rather than as a full-service college.

The question has landed in court. FTI, meanwhile, is predominantly white, while FSU is predominantly black.

The FTI proposal, according to two FTI trustees who oppose it, would create the very type of duplication that HEW is trying to stamp out. And the FTI off-campus courses would cost perhaps \$10 while the same courses at FSU one or two miles away would cost a student \$100, say FTI trustees Thomas Council and Bruce Pulliam.

Boudreau said he has agreed to remove "general education" degree courses from the proposal to offer courses for college credit at various locations around the city in the evenings. He said he plans to bring the revised course proposal to the FTI trustees for approval June 25. Approval is needed this month, he has said, if the new program is to get off the ground by next fall.

Lyons, though, said he thinks the revised course proposal is about the same as the original one, which he stoutly opposed in a letter to Boudreau several weeks ago.

"At least 60 percent of the courses in the revised proposal would duplicate courses we offer at FSU," he said.

He said he had submitted the original course proposal to University of North Carolina President William Friday, "and they were no more happy with it than we are."

The issue came up at the state Board of Education meeting last week. The state board currently controls the community college system, including FTI, while the UNC Board of Governors controls the 16 campuses of the University of North Carolina, including FSU.

But at the state board meeting, it was reported that the issue appeared to be resolved because Boudreau had dropped some of the liberal arts courses from the expansion proposal.

He said his concern is based not on competition between Methodist College and FTI for students. The problem, he said, is that students take liberal arts courses at FTI and then try to transfer them to Methodist College, in earning a four-year degree there.

The accreditation for courses at a technical school like FTI is different from accreditation of courses at colleges and universities, Pearce said.

The FTI students may take an English 101 course at FTI and then have to take another English 101 course when they transfer to Methodist, he said.

Pearce said that Methodist could offer the off-campus liberal arts courses that FTI is proposing. Pearce also said that at the meeting Monday Lyons said FSU could also offer them itself. These would be fully accredited courses, transferable virtually anywhere, Pearce said.

Lyons criticized FTI for not asking for opinion from FSU and Methodist College until after the course proposal had already gotten to the FTI trustees for approval. When the matter came up for a vote trustees, Pulliam and Council led a movement to table the idea until Lyons and Pearce had been consulted.

Pearce, meanwhile, said the current issue is simply "round two" of a similar wrangle that occurred in 1968 when FTI started offering liberal arts courses.

At that time, the Methodist College trustees "took a position opposing FTI teaching college level courses," he said. "I don't think the trustees will change from that position."

out

FTI President Plans To Press For Courses

By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff

The president of Fayetteville Technical Institute will press for trustee approval of a controversial extension course program despite continued opposition from area college officials.

Howard E. Boudreau, FTI president, said Monday he will present a revised program plan to the FTI Board of Trustees June 25.

Meanwhile, the revised plan still contains similar courses offered at Fayetteville State University, said Charles "A" Lyons, FSU chancellor. Boudreau met with Lyons and Richard Pearce, Methodist College president, Monday to discuss Boudreau's proposal to put FTI's humanities courses in area high school extension sites.

Pearce and Lyons oppose the move because the FTI courses such as English, history, political science and literature would duplicate those offered at the colleges.

Boudreau said Monday he will remove from the proposal the humanities courses that are not required for degrees at FTI.

But there are some humani-

ties courses still in the proposal which would duplicate effort, Lyons said.

"Basically, the problem is still there," he said. "No agreement was reached. This is the first time we've had the opportunity to sit down and talk with FTI officials about this matter."

Fayetteville State and Methodist officials fear the cheaper FTI extension courses would draw students from the more expensive college courses.

Then students who wish to use the courses in four-year programs at the colleges may find transferring the credits difficult, Pearce said.

The university and community college systems are not set up on the same course system, Pearce said.

"When a student transfers a credit from one college or university to another you know what you're getting," he said. "But when you get a transfer from a community college, you don't know what they've got."

"What do you tell the students, go back and start over?" Pearce said.

Lyons and Pearce said they intend to take the issue to their boards of trustees and the UNC Board of Governors.

Lyons will present the issue to the FSU trustees today at 9:30 a.m.

Boudreau said there will be some duplication of effort in the extension program because some of the courses to be offered are required for certain degrees at FTI.

Boudreau said FTI does not guarantee any student that the FTI course credits can be transferred to area colleges.

That is a decision of the individual colleges, he said.

Boudreau said he hopes his revised proposal will satisfy both the FTI trustees and "the people of Cumberland County."

A decision on the proposal needs to be made this month, he said, to set the program up for the fall.

FSU-FTI Plan Not 'New Idea'

By PHYLLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

Fayetteville State University's offer to teach courses for Fayetteville Technical Institute is not a new idea.

Thirteen of the 24 technical institutes in the state which offer a "general education" liberal arts two-year degree contract with institutions of the University of North Carolina system to have the courses taught.

Another technical institute, Central Carolina Technical Institute, contracts with a private college, Campbell College, for the same service.

This information is contained in a report which discusses duplications between the University of North Carolina system and the state community college system. The report concludes that community colleges and universities in the 16-campus UNC system serve different clienteles, and that "instances of duplication are more apparent than real."

"Such overlapping should be regarded as reasonable and beneficial if it is planned in response to genuine needs," says the study, prepared recently for the president of the UNC system and the senior vice president in charge of the community college system.

The FTI trustees are to meet Monday to decide on a controversial expansion of courses now taught on the main FTI campus. The courses would be taught, for college credit, in the evenings at locations around the city.

Fayetteville State University's trustees and its chancellor, Charles Lyons Jr., oppose the course expansion because they say courses now taught at FSU would be duplicated one or two miles away, and they would cost students "a fraction" of the FSU tuition.

Last week, the FSU trustees made a formal offer to FTI to teach the disputed courses using FSU personnel.

The offer is seen as a way of eliminating possible competition between FTI and FSU.

FTI President Howard E. Boudreau, who has been pushing for the expansion proposal, declined to say Monday whether he is recommending that FTI take FSU up on its offer to teach the courses.

Methodist College President Richard Pearce said that Methodist, too, could contract to teach the courses for FTI.

If Methodist or FSU taught the courses, Pearce said, the credits would be more readily transferable to colleges and universities.

Although FTI labels the courses as "college-credit," in fact FTI's accreditation, as a technical school, is different and the FTI courses do not always transfer to four-year institutions, said Pearce.

"We never said our programs are transferable," said Boudreau. "Transferability is not our purpose."

The report, meanwhile, details instances of communication between the community college system and the UNC system concerning course duplications, mentioning specifically an "articulation committee" set up between FTI and FSU in Fayetteville.

Boudreau said, though, that committee has not met for about a year. It was examining individual courses to determine which are equivalent, in case students want to transfer, he said.

Lyons of FSU had complained that the articulation committee was not consulted about the FTI proposal to expand off-campus courses.

The report also says that eliminating from community colleges and technical institutes courses that overlap offerings at public universities would "seriously reduce the educational opportunity for many citizens, particularly those from low income or racial and ethnic minority groups."

This, the report argues, is because the community colleges and technical institutes tend to serve persons who for various reasons could not afford to or are not in a position to go to a four-year college.

FTI Approves Extension Credit Courses

By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees approved a proposal Monday to offer evening courses-for-credit in the school's extension division.

The approval came on a split vote of the FTI board of trustees after opposing members charged that the move may add fuel to the controversy over duplication of courses in the state's higher education system.

If approved by the state Board of Education in August, the program would be the first of its kind in the state. The 7-3 vote, however, removed from the proposed offerings controversial humanities courses leading to an associate degree in education.

But the proposal retains any general

Board member Sen. John T. Henley

Before the vote, representatives from the Committee of Friends of Education

After considerable research, it has been determined that such a proposal would impede an orderly and well-planned educational program in our community," said Aaron Johnson, committee spokesman.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979

FTI Board Approves Controversial Curriculum

By PHYLLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees voted 7 to 3 Monday to proceed with a controversial expansion of off-campus courses for college credit.

But because of a special ruling from the acting head of the community college system, the question now heads for the state Board of Education for final approval. The state board will meet in early August.

At the same time, the FTI trustees referred to a study commission a proposal to have Fayetteville State University contract to teach liberal arts courses for FTI.

A group of five citizens appeared at Monday's meeting to oppose the expansion proposal and support the idea of having Methodist College or FSU contract to teach liberal arts courses for FTI.

The Rev. Aaron Johnson served as spokesman for the five citizens who said they be-

lieved the expansion would duplicate programs at neighboring institutions within the UNC system only.

Board members Bruce Pulliam and Thomas Council, who voted against the proposal, said "keeping even those humanities courses would add to the course duplication problem for Fayetteville State University and Methodist College."

But Boudreau said Dr. Charles R. Holloman, acting head of the community college system, told him to bring the question to the state board for final approval.

FSU's trustees opposed the FTI proposal, and at an earlier meeting, lower officials discovered they had a problem.

FREEMONT (AP) — When the Fremont Town and Country Swim Club pool was filled earlier this month, lower officials discovered they had a problem.

Before the \$4.2-billion plant opens in training.

Filling P

Armenians Dew, also a committee spokesman, cautioned the trustees against entering the duplication controversy between the University of North Carolina system and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

UNC and HEW are currently in a court battle over course duplication between traditionally white and black universities.

Johnson said the plan approved by the FTI trustees Monday is opposed by Dr. William Friday, UNC president, Dr. Charles Holloman, acting president of the community college system and the state Board of Education.

Harry F. Shaw, FTI trustees chairman, said Holloman and Friday are not opposed to the proposal.

The state officials could not be reached for comment.

However, Holloman has required that the proposal be approved by the state school board before implementation.

Usually, only new course proposals are required to go before the state board. There are no new courses in the FTI proposal.

Following the vote on the general education extension courses, which includes courses such as history, science and math, the board voted unanimously to study the feasibility of a contract arrangement with FSU.

That vote grew out of a motion from Pulliam that FTI contract the courses.

Howard E. Boudreau, FTI president, said the extension courses are needed in the humanities because there is no longer space on the FTI campus for the numbers of students taking the courses.

He said the extension courses are also an attempt to take education to the people with the intent of them using the credits for course work at FTI.

Boudreau said the extension courses in humanities offers similar courses to those at FSU and Methodist, but not duplication.

Boudreau also released to the board Monday the 90-page duplication study compiled by the community college and university systems.

FTI President Plans To Press For Courses

By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff

The president of Fayetteville Technical Institute will press for trustee approval of a controversial extension course program despite continued opposition from area college officials.

Howard E. Boudreau, FTI president, said Monday he will present a revised program plan to the FTI Board of Trustees June 25.

Meanwhile, the revised plan still contains similar courses offered at Fayetteville State University, said Charles "A" Lyons, FSU chancellor.

Boudreau met with Lyons and Richard Pearce, Methodist College president, Monday to discuss Boudreau's proposal to put FTI's humanities courses in area high school extension sites.

Pearce and Lyons oppose the move because the FTI courses such as English, history, political science and literature would duplicate those offered at the colleges.

Boudreau said Monday he will remove from the proposal the humanities courses that are not required for degrees at FTI.

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ties courses still in the proposal which would duplicate effort, Lyons said.

"Basically, the problem is still there," he said. "No agreement was reached. This is the first time we've had the opportunity to sit down and talk with FTI officials about this matter."

Fayetteville State and Methodist officials fear the cheaper FTI extension courses would draw students from the more expensive college courses.

Then students who wish to use the courses in four-year programs at the colleges may find transferring the credits difficult, Pearce said.

The university and community college systems are not set up on the same course system, Pearce said.

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Lyons and Pearce said they intend to take the issue to their boards of trustees and the UNC Board of Governors.

Lyons will present the issue to the FSU trustees today at 9:30 a.m.

Boudreau said there will be some duplication of effort in the extension program because some of the courses to be offered are required for certain degrees at FTI.

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That is a decision of the individual colleges, he said.

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FSU-FTI Plan Not 'New Idea'

By PHYLLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

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The offer is seen as a way of eliminating possible competition between FTI and FSU.

FTI President Howard E. Boudreau, who has been pushing for the expansion proposal, declined to say Monday whether he is recommending that FTI take FSU up on its offer to teach the courses.

Methodist College President Richard Pearce said that Methodist, too, could contract to teach the courses for FTI.

If Methodist or FSU taught the courses, Pearce said, the credits would be more readily transferable to colleges and universities.

Although FTI labels the courses as "college-credit," in fact FTI's accreditation, as a technical school, is different and the FTI courses do not always transfer to four-year institutions, said Pearce.

"We never said our programs are transferable," said Boudreau. "Transferability is not our purpose."

The report, meanwhile, details instances of communication between the community college system and the UNC system concerning course duplications, mentioning specifically an "articulation committee" set up between FTI and FSU in Fayetteville.

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By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff

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The approval came on a split vote of the FTI board of trustees after opposing members charged that the move may add fuel to the controversy over duplica-

tion of courses in the state's higher education system.

If approved by the state Board of Education in August, the program would be the first of its kind in the state.

The 7-3 vote, however, removed from the proposed offerings controversial humanities courses leading to an associate degree in education.

But the proposal retains any general Board member Sen. John T. Henley

also voted against the proposal, saying that the timing for such a move is wrong.

Because of the uniqueness of the proposal, he said the matter should have been held until after the formation of the recently legislated state-level board of directors for the community college system.

Before the vote, representatives from the Committee of Friends of Education

asked the trustees to contract the general education courses with FSU rather than risk possible duplication.

"After considerable research, it has been determined that such a proposal would impede an orderly and well-planned educational program in our community," said Aaron Johnson, committee spokesman.

Johnson said the plan approved by the FTI trustees Monday is opposed by Dr. William Friday, UNC president, Dr. Charles Holloman, acting president of the community college system, and the state Board of Education.

Arthenes Dew, also a committee spokesman, cautioned the trustees against entering the duplication controversy between the University of North Carolina system and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

UNC and HEW are currently in a court battle over course duplication between traditionally white and black universities.

Johnson said the plan approved by the FTI trustees Monday is opposed by Dr. William Friday, UNC president, Dr. Charles Holloman, acting president of the community college system, and the state Board of Education.

FTI Board Approves Controversial Course Expansion

By PHYLLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees voted 7 to 3 Monday to proceed with a controversial expansion of off-campus courses for college credit.

But because of a special ruling from the acting head of the community college system, the question now heads for the state Board of Education for final approval. The state board will meet in early August.

At the same time, the FTI trustees referred to a study commission a proposal to have Fayetteville State University contract to teach liberal arts courses for FTI.

A group of five citizens appeared at Monday's meeting to oppose the expansion proposal and support the idea of having Methodist College or FSU contract to teach liberal arts courses for FTI.

The Rev. Aaron Johnson served as spokesman for the five citizens who said they be-

long to a group concerned about education questions.

Opponents of the FTI course expansion proposal say it would duplicate liberal arts courses at FSU, and that students could take the new FTI courses one or two miles away from FSU at a fraction of the cost.

"It is imperative that we do not burden the taxpayers with duplicate services, causing them to pay double for the same thing, which is what such a proposal will do," said Johnson.

Another member of the group, Arthenes Dew, warned the FTI trustees that approving the expansion proposal could cause the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to get "tied up" in the question of possible duplications between the University of North Carolina system and the community college system.

At the moment, the UNC system is involved in a court fight with HEW about duplicated programs at neighbor-

ing institutions within the UNC system only.

If approved by the state Board of Education in August, the program would be the first of its kind in the state.

The 7-3 vote, however, removed from the proposed offerings controversial humanities courses leading to an associate degree in education.

But the proposal retains any general Board member Sen. John T. Henley

not involve new curriculum, it was originally not necessary for the state Board of Education to look at the matter, according to FTI President Howard Boudreau.

But Boudreau said Dr. Charles R. Holloman, acting head of the community college system, told him to bring the question to the state board for final approval.

FSU's trustees said they opposed the FTI course expansion, and at the same time offered to have FSU teach the disputed courses as a way of reaching a compromise.

Henley said he opposed it because "the timing is wrong." He said he thinks the proposal should have been held until a new governing board for the community college system is set up.

Following the vote on the general education extension courses, which includes courses such as history, science and math, the board voted unanimously to study the feasibility of a contract arrangement with FSU.

That vote grew out of a motion from Pulliam that FTI contract the courses.

Howard E. Boudreau, FTI president, said the extension courses are needed in the humanities because there is no longer space on the FTI campus for the numbers of students taking the courses.

He said the extension courses are also an attempt to take education to the people with the intent of them using the credits for course work at FTI.

Boudreau said the extension courses in humanities offers similar courses to those at FSU and Methodist, but not duplication.

Boudreau also released to the board Monday the 90-page duplication study compiled by the community college and university systems.

FTI Extension Plan Draws FSU Opposition

By GARRY BALLANCE
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville State University trustees went on record this week with their opposition to a Fayetteville Technical Institute humanities extension course program.

Howard E. Boudreau, FTI president, has proposed offering the courses for credit through the adult continuing education division. That program currently does not offer credit courses.

"I'm opposed to the proposal," Charles "A" Lyons, FSU chancellor, told the trustees before their vote Tuesday in support of his position.

"The basic reason is, it proposes to duplicate what FSU is doing in large measure the first two years of our work, and that's not healthy for the community."

Lyons also announced he intends to request that FTI abandon its humanities program through a contract arrangement with FSU.

Under that proposal, FTI students who need courses such as history, literature or political science for certain technical degrees would take them at FSU rather than FTI.

Such an arrangement would eliminate possible duplication and would ensure credit for courses if students transfer, Lyons said.

Boudreau said Monday he will submit a reduced list of humanities courses to the FTI trustees June 25 for consideration.

The revised proposal includes only courses necessary for certain FTI degrees.

Methodist College President Richard Pearce said Tuesday that the executive committee of the Methodist College Board of Trustees has reaffirmed its opposition to the entire humanities course program at FTI.

One of the problems, Pearce said, is that the community college and university system do not use the same course codes and titles. This often results in difficulty in transfer-

ring course credits from technical schools to colleges, Pearce said, adding that he also believes the FTI humanities courses duplicate effort.

In other business, the FSU board announced the reappointment of trustees C. J. Barber and Albert Rummans by the UNC Board of Governors.

Trustees Robert Little, Dr. W. R. Collins and Gen. John L. Throckmorton will not return to the board when their terms expire June 30.

Replacing them will be Lenwood Rich of Fairmont, Joyce Michaux of Durham and Voit Gilmore of Southern Pines.

Handwritten note: *C. J. Barber

FTI Proceeds With Disputed Courses

By PHYLLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

A controversial Fayetteville Technical Institute course-expansion proposal is set to go forward without the hearing before the state Board of Education this week that had been expected.

The expansion of college-credit FTI courses to various locations around the city, to be offered in the evenings, was strongly opposed by both Fayetteville State University Chancellor Charles Lyons Jr. and Methodist College President Richard W. Pearce.

They fear the expansion would compete unfairly with courses offered by FSU. Some of the FTI courses are similar to FSU courses, and they would be offered a mile or two away at a fraction of the cost to students.

Howard Boudreau, president of FTI, said Monday that Dr. Larry Blake, the new president of the state Department of Community Colleges, considers the

question to be a local matter, and so the issue was not put on the agenda for the state Board of Education meeting in Raleigh this week.

Blake's predecessor, though, Dr. Charles Holloman, acting head of the community college system, had asked Boudreau to bring the question before the state Board of Education for a final decision.

Blake's decision cancels out Holloman's request.

"We will go forward with our plans," said Boudreau. "Beginning with the fall quarter we will be offering off-campus vocational and technical programs."

Blake's decision drew a reaction of surprise from a group of citizens who had planned to go to Thursday's board meeting in Raleigh and lobby against the course-expansion proposal.

FSU is one of five predominantly black universities in the 16-campus University of North Carolina system.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is seeking to desegregate the UNC system by getting UNC to spend more money on the black campuses, and by forcing the university system to eliminate course duplications between neighboring black and white universities. UNC is resisting the HEW demands in court.

Opponents of the FTI course expansion, including two FTI trustees, Thomas Council and Bruce Pulliam, said the planned expansion would create such duplications between FSU and FTI.

At their June meeting, the FTI trustees approved the course-expansion proposal, with three dissensions. At the time, Boudreau said the question would come before the state Board of Education in August because of a special request from Holloman that the state board take a look at the controversial issue.

Blake, Holloman's successor, said

he had not been briefed on the question by Holloman. Blake said in a telephone interview last week that he considers the issue to be "a local matter."

Dr. Mason Quick, a member of the group of Fayetteville citizens which seeks to block the expansion, said his group plans to pursue the question further.

Caletha Powell, another member of the group, said the group had received word that the matter was not on this week's state board agenda, but that it figured the question would come up at another meeting.

"I'm disappointed," said another member, Artheneus Dew.

Thomas Council, a member of the FTI board who opposed the course expansion, said he too is surprised and disappointed. "I think things are going to pretty much follow the course they've charted now," he said.

By ROSE ANN FROBERG
Of The Times Staff

The president of the state Department of Community Colleges said Thursday the department will examine course expansion at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

However, Dr. Larry Blake, community colleges president, said FTI is operating within the confines of a technical institute, and expressed a desire the matter could be settled locally.

The inquiry is in response to concerns expressed to Blake and the community colleges committee Wednesday by a Fayetteville group, Friends of Education.

The group is concerned that FTI is attempting to become a community college, and that some courses because of similar titles and numbering are misleading students into thinking they are automatically transferrable to a four-year institution.

Blake said he would consult with officials at the University of North Carolina, Fayetteville

State University, Methodist College, and FTI on the matter, and let the group know his findings as soon as possible.

A few months ago, FTI proposed offering general education and technical-vocational courses for credit, in addition to its continuing education courses, at its nine Adult Education Centers in Cumberland County.

The technical-vocational courses for credit have been offered at the Ft. Bragg campus since 1973.

At the time, Howard E. Boudreau, FTI president, said the expansion was an attempt to bring education to the people with the intent of them using the credits for course work at FTI.

The expansion came under criticism from FSU and Methodist officials who viewed it, particularly the general studies, as duplication and unfair competition. The FTI courses

See COURSES, Page 2-B

35 percent that went on to UNC institutions, and Methodist got 29.

The committee is also concerned that expansion is "going beyond the mission and purpose as prescribed for the technical institute" which was "to develop as non-resident, multi-purpose, and community centered."

Blake said that the commitment of the community college-technical institute is "accessibility." It means geographical, chronological, financial, and academic accessibility, he said.

The committee also stated that expansion goes contrary to state House Joint Resolution 1451 that studied unnecessary duplication within the university and community college system.

The resolution recommends a coordinating committee to consider effects of proposed actions, a reassessment of technical institutes mission, and community colleges should contract out their general studies courses at no less cost to the student than if he had taken the course at the contracted institution.

This resolution was not passed by the General Assembly, and is irrelevant, according to Blake.

Following the resolution the UNC-Community Colleges Joint Advisory Committee did take up this question, however, and found that there were enough mechanisms between the two systems to resolve any overlapping without any additional legislation.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1979

State Board Of Education To Enter FTI Course Dispute

By PHYLLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

The state Board of Education's community colleges committee Wednesday entered a dispute concerning new courses to be offered by Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The committee, meeting in Raleigh, directed the new president of the Department of Community Colleges to try to resolve the dispute, said the Rev. C. E. Edwards of Fayetteville, a member of the committee.

The dispute is between FTI and the two other higher education institutions in Fayetteville, Fayetteville State University

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1979

FTI Criticizes State Audit Report

By PHYLLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute, defending itself against criticism from the state auditor's office, found the state audit itself at fault in a couple of instances.

At an FTI trustees meeting Monday, Thornton W. Rose, finance committee chairman, said the state audit, concerning the year that ended June 30, 1978, was in error on two points.

The auditors, he said, used an obsolete 1971 manual in examining the school's federal "supplemental educational opportunity grants" (SEOG) program.

And, he said, the auditors had requested that FTI seek approval for the state Division of Construction for extra payment of fees to the architect

for Cumberland Hall, for additional supervision. But the Division of Construction, said Rose, responded that such matters should be dealt with locally by the FTI trustees.

Also at Monday's meeting, FTI President Howard Boudreau reported that he expects the board will be able to take a look at a proposal at its next meeting in September for having Fayetteville State University or Methodist College teach controversial off-campus college courses for FTI.

The course expansion, he said, is set to begin this fall. For the moment, the liberal arts courses that caused most of the resistance from FSU officials and others have been taken out of the program, Boudreau said.

But, he said, they might be put back in later. The state Department of Community Colleges, Boudreau said,

is studying the issue "should we come back with math and English."

Officials at FSU and Methodist College have objected to the course expansion, which originally included a number of liberal arts courses, because they say the courses, to be taught around the city at night, could draw students from FSU. The FTI courses would be much cheaper.

The version being offered this fall, though, contains only business courses and vocational courses.

The FTI board Monday also heard from a resident, Marie Pressler, who argued that FTI should comply with a state Board of Education policy which says high school students may attend technical institutes.

She argued that "we have 17, 18-year-olds who drop out of school because there's nothing (in vocational training) there."

But Boudreau said the state policy is intended to be used only in a few special cases. He said if FTI allowed many high school youngsters in, it would encourage them to drop out of high school.

He also said the state policy provides for high schoolers to go to technical institutes "if space is available." But enrollments at FTI are continuing to climb, he said, and classes are full.

The FTI trustees also approved architectural drawings for a four-story \$5 million classroom and laboratory building that FTI hopes to build next to the Horace Sisk Building. The money for the structure is not now available.

In addition, the trustees approved the sale of .08 acres off Hull Road to Herbert Fleishman for \$1,500.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, August 21, 1979

FTI Board May Study Contracting Courses

By ROSE ANN FROBERG
Of The Times Staff

The feasibility of contracting general education courses to area colleges will probably be taken up at the next Fayetteville Technical Institute board meeting.

Howard E. Boudreau, FTI president, said Monday that he has met with Department of Community Colleges officials, and is currently gathering information for the FTI curriculum committee.

The curriculum committee will meet prior to the trustees meeting in September to consider the course contracting proposal from Fayetteville State University and Methodist College.

No date has been set for the meeting.

Boudreau said that "no issue is at stake for the fall quarter" since only technical-vocational courses will be offered at the nine Adult Education Centers.

In the spring, FTI had proposed offering general education courses for credit at its adult centers, but withdrew them after FSU and Methodist criticized the courses as being duplicative.

Of the 23 technical schools that offer an associate degree in general education, 13 contract courses with University of North Carolina institutions and one contracts with a private college.

State Board Of Education To Enter FTI Course Dispute

Edwards said the community colleges committee did not seek to find up the course expansion, which is set to begin this fall.

"The state board feels basically we're talking about local autonomy, about decisions that must be made locally," he said.

"However, the chairman of the committee did instruct (Dr. Larry) Blake (president of the Department of Community Colleges) to look into the matter and see if he could not help resolve it."

Edwards said he thinks the state board has recognized the issue of course duplication between four-year and two-year institutions to be one that "has to be dealt with."

He said he feels the state board will deal with the larger issue eventually. "This is not the only situation," he said.

When a new state community colleges board takes shape next July, taking over the responsibility for the community colleges system from the state Board of Education, Edwards is confident the issue will not get lost in the shuffle "because it has to be dealt with."

The FTI trustees, at their June meeting, approved the course-expansion proposal subject to final approval by the state Board of Education.

Howard Boudreau, president of FTI, said the acting head of the Department of Community Colleges, Dr. Charles Holloman, had asked him to bring the issue to the state board for final settlement.

But the issue was not placed on the state board's agenda for its meeting this week because Holloman's successor, Blake,

feels it is a "local matter."

Because Blake felt the question should be settled locally, the FTI board's approval stands and the course expansion is set to go forward, Boudreau has said.

Locally the issue has been the topic of meetings among the heads of FTI, FSU and Methodist College, at which FSU Chancellor Charles Lyons Jr. and Methodist College President Richard Pearce said they are unhappy with the course expansion.

In addition, the citizens' group, Friends of Education, opposed the expansion at the FTI trustee meeting in June. At the same time, two FTI trustees opposed the expansion on the grounds that the courses would compete unfairly with FSU and Methodist College.

One solution to the dispute is an offer from FSU that FSU contract with FTI to teach the courses. FTI is studying the possibility, but says it could not be done as early as this fall.

ment of Health, Education and Welfare is trying to stamp out in North Carolina. FSU is historically black.

Opponents of the course expansion also say the FTI college credit courses are not necessarily transferrable to a four-year institution like Methodist or FSU.

The community colleges committee Wednesday heard about the dispute from members of a citizens' group which calls itself Friends of Education and which opposes the course expansion.

Three members of the group, Caletha Powell, Emeretta Felton and William T. Brown made the trip to Raleigh and were allowed to speak although they were not on the agenda, said Mrs. Powell.

and Methodist College. FSU and Methodist College say the FTI courses, to be offered off-campus for college credit, would compete unfairly with them.

The FTI courses would be offered at locations around the city, some close to FSU and Methodist, at a fraction of the cost to students.

Some of the proposed FTI courses are similar to those offered by FSU and Methodist, although FTI cut out of its proposal many of the duplicating courses.

FSU officials are particularly upset because they say the expansion would create the sort of course duplication between neighboring black and white universities that the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is historically black.

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☆ Guyana

Visiting Artist

'Icing On The Cake'



Stephen Hunter returning as FTI visiting artist

By FRANCES HASTY
Sunday Staff Writer

"I'd like to teach the world to sing..." Stephen Wayne Hunter makes no claim on teaching the world to sing. Yet, in a year as a visiting artist in the community, he has filled a lot of corners with music.

Hunter, 27, is beginning his second year as visiting artist at Fayetteville Technical Institute, the first participant in the program to return for a second year.

In the past year the young pianist has followed through on his goal to bring music "directly to the people."

"I have tried to cover as many types of audiences as possible," he said, "especially minority audiences such as the elderly and the handicapped."

off by the formality of the concert. "It breaks the barriers down."

Hunter, who views the programs as "the icing on the cake," hopes to do "a lot more of the same" during his second year, in addition to working with instructors at FTI in some of their classes and playing for the entertainment of the students.

If there are any people still around who believe that the serious pursuit of music is all work and no play or makes Jack a dull boy, they should have a conversation with this articulate and engaging spokesman.

He began piano lessons at the age of six, which, he said, "was something I wanted to do." His parents were supportive and enthusiastic but always let it be his choice, he said. They often come to his concerts, but, he said, "they're not sitting

met his predecessor at FTI, Joan Miller, and the paths of the two artists continued to cross, next as college classmates.

Is North Carolina doing well by its talented youth? Hunter believes it is. "North Carolina has so much going on. I have friends who went to New York and are amazed at how many opportunities there are to play in North Carolina...North Carolina is really the state of the arts. There's more than I can take in."

He also finds plenty to like about Fayetteville, besides its closeness to the coast.

"In Fayetteville, interests are certainly varied. Theater is strong, and that includes music and dance. The art museum is a real gem. People who have come in to visit are often surprised to see an art museum of that quality."



Observer-Times Photo By Cramer Gallimore
Joan Miller

An Encore For Joan

Soprano Joan Miller is back in Fayetteville with a line-up of scheduled appearances which will be highlighted by a performance with the North Carolina Symphony.

Familiar to Fayetteville audiences as Fayetteville Technical Institute's visiting artist for 1977-78, she is currently residing in Germany. The Sanford native is teaching evening courses in music history through the European division of the University of Maryland and giving performances for a number of cultural events in Germany. Her husband is Lt. Col. Frank Miller, and he is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

"I'm virtually free-lancing. I'm concertizing in Frankfurt," she said. "Germany is very open to all types of music. The Germans are at home with the opera as well as the lieder and more recently musical comedy. They like musical comedy very much. One of their latest favorites is 'My Fair Lady,' and they do it in German. Can you imagine a cockney accent in German?"

While in the states, Mrs. Miller will perform with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. She will be the featured soloist at the Symphony's annual pops concert Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. at Cumberland Memorial Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the West Fayetteville Rotary Club. A few days earlier, she will be performing with the Symphony at the Cherry Point/Havloc Auditorium.

She will perform at First Baptist Church today at 7 p.m., with Harlan Duenow accompanying. She is also scheduled to perform on WECT's "Carolina At Noon" Friday, Sept. 14, at First Presbyterian Church Sunday, Sept. 16 at 10:45 a.m., at Vardell Hall in Red Springs on Sept. 21 in a program sponsored by the Red Springs Arts Council and the Robeson County Music Club, and at Dunn Presbyterian Church on Sept. 23 at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and an honors graduate of Yale University, where she received her master's degree.

—MARICA ELLIOTT

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Wednesday, October 3, 1979

FTI Board To Debate 'Farming Out' Courses

By ROSE ANN FROBERG
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees are scheduled to meet Monday to consider whether they will contract general education courses to Fayetteville State University and Methodist College.

FTI curriculum committee members of the board of trustees are not sold on the concept. Bobby Anderson, director of college transfer for the community college system, outlined Tuesday for the FTI committee the procedure for contracting out courses with four-year institutions.

After the presentation and discussion, the committee did not decide whether to recommend that FTI contract out its general education courses.

Instead, the committee will present the board with a summary of the presentation on Monday.

William C. Beard Jr., committee chairman, said his impression from the discussion was that the committee had not been convinced the idea was a good one.

The FTI trustees had directed the administration look into the possibility after FSU and Methodist objected last spring to FTI offering general education courses at its nine Fayetteville area Adult Education Centers.

FTI later withdrew the courses, and FSU and Methodist then offered to teach the courses for FTI as a way to resolve the controversy.

The two schools contended that offering the general education courses off the FTI campus was duplication of courses they offered.

During the presentation, Anderson said smaller schools normally contract to increase program offerings without having to spend large amounts of money for additional facul-

ty. But, he said, there is not much advantage for a large school like FTI to do so.

Usually larger schools have large enough programs from which courses can be tailored to fit the general education course requirements, and the faculty to staff them, he said.

FTI already offers a general education program which leads to an associate degree in general education, AGE, on campus.

Students taking the general education program take a wide range of liberal arts and technical courses, but the program is not designed for transfer to a four-year institution.

Some students taking the general education program do transfer, however, and have had difficulty getting their credits accepted at four-year schools.

Bruce Pulliam, committee member, said by contracting out the courses the transferability would be assured, at least to other University of North Carolina schools.

Beard said the transferability aspect was the only plus he could see.

FTI President Howard E. Boudreau said FTI's main purpose is not for its courses to be transferable, but to offer programs within its charter as a technical institute.

If FTI wanted to insure transferability then it should seek community college status, but it doesn't, it's not our purpose, he said.

Boudreau also said it would cost the taxpayer to contract the courses, and it is unnecessary because the FTI faculty is capable of teaching the courses.

Technical institutes that contract courses charge students the same \$3.25 per credit hour as for non-contracted courses, and the state then pays the difference to the contracting school.

The range usually charged by four-year schools is between \$440 and \$600 per course, Anderson said.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1979

Local Industries Questioned About Changing FTI Courses

Fayetteville Technical Institute is ready to do a little housecleaning in its curriculum if business and industry leaders call for it.

Local businesses and industries will receive a questionnaire this month from FTI, asking for suggestions on improving its course offerings.

The questionnaire will ask the businesses and industries which programs they find useful, and what they would suggest in the way of new programs.

FTI President Howard Boudreau said the curriculum is pruned and added to now and then, in an effort to keep up with the needs of employers. For example, television repair was dropped when it became apparent that the old-fashioned repairing was no longer used, said Boudreau. Instead, TV repairmen these days replace "modules" of circuits.

And if FTI finds a big enough need for something it does not offer, it will design a new course, he said.

"This is what the community college system is all about, designing a program to meet the needs of industry and business," he said.

This is the second time FTI has sent out a questionnaire, he said. The first time was five or six years ago. The results of the questionnaire, he said, should be ready early next year.

The questionnaire asks how many FTI graduates the company employs, what programs they graduated from, and what job skills are needed that are not met by FTI programs.

It also asks whether the businesses think FTI should continue to offer "general education" liberal arts courses.

find things of the past...old barns and mules...or in the fall someone making molasses in the old-fashioned way. "A few years ago I did photos for a book on water. From clouds to rain over the mountains and then to the coast. I could do it all here from the storm over the North Carolina." Clay Nolen, photographer for the Travel and Tourism Division, says, "Whether you go to the mountains, stepped on the moon. The same time Astronaut Neil Armstrong Wright Monument near Kitty Hawk at Aycock Brown took this photograph of

FTI Management Seminar Planned

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a seminar Wednesday entitled "Women in Management."

The seminar will be hosted by six prominent Fayetteville businesswomen for a panel discussion and will be held at 3 p.m. in the FTI auditorium. Admission is free and open to all members of the public.

FTI Committee Rejects Offer

By PHYLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

Fayetteville State University's offer to contract to teach general education courses for Fayetteville Technical Institute got the thumbs-down signal Tuesday from a key FTI committee.

The FTI trustees' Curriculum Committee informally agreed the proposal would not be the best course of action. The committee will report to a meeting of the FTI trustees Monday.

FSU had suggested that it could teach liberal arts courses for FTI, during a dispute this summer over FTI's expansion of college-credit courses into locations around the city during the evening.

FSU trustees had objected to the expansion, saying FTI was proposing to offer the same courses that FSU offers, only a mile or two away, and at a fraction of the cost.

They had said the "duplication" would be frowned on by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which discourages course duplications founded in a racially dual higher education system in North Carolina.

FSU is predominantly black. But the FSU trustees had offered to have FSU teach the disputed liberal arts courses, as a compromise.

At the meeting, Bobby L. Anderson, director of college transfers at the state Department of Community Colleges, reported on state laws and state Board of Education guidelines for situations in which technical institutes or community colleges contract with a four-year institution to have it teach courses.

Anderson said a "need" for seeking the instructional services would have to be demonstrated, according to state Board of Education guidelines.

Normally institutions contracting for such services are small ones, he said, without a large faculty.

But FTI has a large faculty capable of offering all the liberal arts courses, argued Howard Boudreau, FTI president.

Anderson said FTI would collect its regular fees and state reimbursements for the classes, and then would pay FSU a negotiated sum for the use of its professors, based on a "break-even point."

Boudreau said he fears this could be costly for FTI, because FSU professors are paid more than FTI faculty, while the normal FTI fees would have to be levied for the courses.

But committee member Bruce Pulliam pushed for the contract with FSU on the grounds that it would help students who transfer to four-year institutions.

Anderson said students who take the contracted courses would get credit on FSU books as having taken an FSU course, while at the same time would be recorded on FTI books as having taken an FTI course.

FTI is accredited as a technical institute, and its courses reportedly do not transfer as readily to four-year institutions as do those from an accredited four-year university like FSU.

"I see one advantage (to the proposal for contracting courses to FSU)," said committee Chairman William C. Beard Jr.

"It's an advantage as far as a few students are concerned, and it's not an advantage as far as what I feel our institution is, a technical institute.

"If a student has an inkling to go on to a four-year college, he should go there (to FSU) and take the courses there under their professors," he said.

FTI's Trustees Reject FSU Aid

The Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees this week decided not to contract to have Fayetteville State University teach courses for FTI.

The FTI trustees followed a recommendation from their curriculum committee that the board not consider contracting out courses.

FSU had offered to teach some liberal arts courses for FTI, as a way of solving a dispute. The disputed courses to be taught off-campus were in the evening, as part of an expansion that also includes technical courses. All the new courses are for credit.

Because of the dispute, FTI is offering a scaled-down version of the off-campus curriculum now, without the liberal arts courses.

FSU had objected to FTI's offering liberal arts courses off-campus during the evening for college credit, because it said the courses would compete unfairly. The FTI courses are much cheaper than FSU's courses.

The FTI trustees have not yet decided whether to expand the off-campus curriculum to its originally planned size, including the liberal arts courses.

'Farming Out' Courses Turned Down By FTI

By TIM SMITH
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees rejected consideration Monday of a plan to contract general education courses to Fayetteville State University and Methodist College.

The trustees curriculum committee recommended Monday that the board not consider contracting out courses.

"I've looked at this thing for two months now," said Howard E. Boudreau, president of FTI. "I can't see anyone winning from it."

Under such a contract, FTI students could take courses taught by FTI instructors at FSU and Methodist.

Bruce Pulliam, a member of the committee, said students who took part in contracting would gain the benefit of transferable credits, since general education students at FTI now

have trouble getting their credits accepted at most four-year colleges.

But trustees William Beard and Steve Satsky, both members of the committee, said there was no present need for contracting and to do so would make FTI more of a community college.

"When you are talking about transferring general education courses you're not talking about a technical institute," Satsky said. "I don't think the citizens of this county want us to be a community college."

The trustees had asked for a study of contracting courses after FSU and Methodist objected last spring to FTI offering general education courses at nine area adult education centers.

FTI eventually withdrew the courses, and See FTI, Page 8-B



HOWARD BOUDREAU
President Of FTI

FSU and Methodist offered to teach FTI students. The two schools contend that the teaching of such courses by FTI is duplication.

Beard reported that although many small technical institutes in the state contract with other schools, no schools with the enrollment size of FTI (5,320) use such a system.

FTI does contract the teaching of cosmetology courses but Boudreau said that was because the facilities are not available at the school.

Boudreau said if the school does have another need that cannot be fulfilled within its faculty, contracting with FSU or Methodist may be considered.

In other business, Boudreau reported that FTI's fall enrollment increased 9.2 percent over last year's figures. He said more than 93 percent of the students are enrolled in vocational or technical curriculums.

FTI Board Votes To Amend Its Affirmative Action Plan

By ROSE ANN FROBERG
Of The Times Staff

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees Monday voted to amend its 1977 Affirmative Action Plan to specifically address future job placement for blacks at the institution.

The decision to amend that plan was made following notification from the Office of Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, that the FTI plan had six deficiencies in stating goals for black employment.

The original plan set out affirmative action policies for minorities and women, however, new guidelines require that employment goals for each minority group be outlined.

John McDaniels, FTI personnel director, said the plan must demonstrate employment practices which are in line with the population make-up of the area served by the school.

The FTI service area is about 23 to 28 percent minority groups and women and about 25 percent of the FTI workforce is represented by minorities and women, McDaniels said. However, only 8 percent of the faculty is black or women.

He said the school is making progress on the affirmative action plan, but that the low turnover of faculty and administrative personnel makes quick progress difficult.

The faculty has about a four percent turnover rate and there has not been an administrative position open in 12 years.

The deficiencies noted by the civil rights office state that the FTI plan does not specifically address employment goals for blacks in regard to faculty and administrative positions.

The FTI amendment stated that to bring the faculty

representation up to that of the population area would necessitate adding about six blacks to the faculty per year for the next four years.

As for administrative positions, the amendment that stated the desired representation would be 25 percent over the next three years. Efforts would be made to fill vacant positions with blacks.

In order to meet these goals the board decided to advertise vacancies at various black fraternity and sorority organizations in addition to its regular recruitment channels.

The FTI amendment stated that to bring the faculty

HEW Report Charges Racial Bias By FTI

By ROSE ANN FROBERG
Of The Times Staff

A 1977 investigation at Fayetteville Technical Institute has found discrimination in the school's methods of admitting students and in the operation of its remedial program.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Civil Rights, has directed FTI to immediately develop admission criteria that does not discriminate on the basis of race.

The school has also been directed to tailor its Developmental Studies program to specific remedial needs of students so that students will

be assisted in particular trade and vocational areas.

The investigation was conducted in 1977 after allegations of racial discrimination were made against FTI by the Fayetteville-Cumberland County Citizens Association.

The citizens association made the charges in 1976 and at that time also alleged that FTI was discriminating in its hiring practices.

HEW, however, found no basis for the allegations of discrimination in FTI recruitment and hiring practices.

Results of the investigation were released recently and FTI President Howard E. Boudreau said the school will

submit a reply to HEW in about two weeks.

The Developmental Studies program has changed and expanded since the 1977 investigation and the picture has changed a great deal since then, Boudreau said.

He said he was surprised when he received the report because he thought the whole matter had been settled when FTI officials visited HEW offices in Atlanta in 1976.

"We will be documenting what has been done since 1977 and show how the Developmental Studies program has changed," Boudreau said.

The Developmental Studies program is a remedial program for students not academically qualified to enter the regular technical and vocational curriculum at the school.

The HEW report stated that because of the way the program was operated there were a disproportionate number of blacks enrolled.

Robert Beatty, coordinator for the Citizens Association, said his organization would like to work with the students and administration to get the problem solved.

He said the report will be discussed at a Feb. 5 membership meeting and that the organization intends to pursue the matter to see what can be done.

The report, covering fall 1972 to fall 1976 academic quarters, found that blacks were overrepresented in the remedial program for nine of the 17 quarters.

Thirty-nine percent of all black students enrolled at FTI were in the remedial program, while only 16 percent of the non-black students were in the same program.

During the 1977 on-site inspection, federal officials found that 28 percent of the total enrollment was black, but that 54 percent of the Developmental Studies students were black.

It was also found that 50 percent of the program's staff was black and that it was the

only department to be headed by a black.

No other FTI department at that time approached that percentage of black staff members, according to the report.

Boudreau and John McDaniels, FTI personnel director, took particular exception with that segment of the HEW report saying the department was never 50 percent black and is not now.

"This never was true," Boudreau said. He also said that the head of the remedial department was chosen because he was best qualified for the position, not because he was black.

The report stated that "this staffing pattern reinforces racial identifiability of the Developmental Studies program."

"The effect of the disproportionate representation of black students...is to limit their participation in those programs...which prepare students to participate more fully in the world of work."

There was also no indication that the program had any educational benefit. Tests given to students just prior to completing the remedial course showed no improvement over initial testing.

Also, none of the students sampled were able to exceed or meet test scores required for their chosen technical or vocational area.

In addition, other information showed that students in regular curricula were more likely to successfully complete a course than a student in the remedial program.

Boudreau said that although data was still being collected he was certain this was not the case.

"There is a misconception of what's going on" in the program, he said.

"Our whole purpose is to keep students until they successfully complete their course work," Boudreau said.

He also refuted HEW's mandate to tailor the remedial program to specific needs of students for particular

technical and vocational areas.

"It would be a gross injustice not to give them this type of program," he said. Students have to be able to read, understand mathematical basics and some science before they can succeed in a great many technical and vocational fields.

He also said that students in the remedial program do take some technical and vocational courses while they are in the program.

Tests used for admission into FTI were also not shown to predict success in specific technical or vocational programs and were not being used administered correctly, according to HEW findings.

The school only uses four of eight tests in a series even though the test publisher states the whole series must be used for educational and vocational counseling.

Boudreau said it was not necessary to give the whole test series and that from 20 years of experience school officials had found that only certain tests in the series were necessary to determine academic ability in various technical and vocational fields.

The investigation report also found that FTI was using the same test scores for both male and female applicants even though the test publisher provided different norms for males and females.

There was also little evidence that FTI reviewed applications in light of the student's life experiences thereby placing too much emphasis on test scores.

Boudreau said he did not think males and females should be judged on different test scores for admission since they are judged equally once they are in a particular program.

He also said that prospective students are judged on the basis of a counseling interview, their high school record and test scores equally.

★ Community

FTI Trustee Questions Admission Policies

By PHYLLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute's policies for admitting students to its programs, criticized as discriminatory by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, were questioned Monday by an FTI trustee.

Thomas Council, after hearing explanations from FTI President Howard Boudreau at a meeting of the FTI trustees, commented, "The point was whether all the black students were getting pushed into the (remedial) program."

"I don't think the program has the best image now. We need to tell people why it's needed."

The HEW Office of Civil Rights in a recent report contends that the percentage of black students in the remedial Developmental Studies program is higher than in the school as a whole.

It also says that the remedial program does not aid students in their regular course work.

But Boudreau said that 20

percent of FTI's graduates have gone through the Developmental Studies program, which normally means going to school an extra year.

"Many of those would not have graduated, and many would not have been able to attend this institution," said Boudreau.

Under questioning from Council, Boudreau said a verbal and mathematical skills test is used to determine who goes into the remedial program. There is a cut-off score, said Boudreau.

Council said that "nonverbal skills" may allow a student to succeed in a vocational curriculum.

But Boudreau contended that trade skills, like bricklaying, require an ability to read plans and compute.

Council also asked why it seems that there are more black students in the remedial program than in other programs.

The proportion of black students in the remedial program fluctuates, answered Boudreau. In the school as a

whole, about 30 percent of the students are black, he said. But during the quarter scrutinized by HEW in 1977, 54 percent of the students in the remedial program were black.

"They come through our testing program, and this is how it shakes out," said Boudreau. "We don't care what color they are. If they come to the institution and want an education, we do the best we can."

Boudreau also refuted the HEW contention that half the faculty in the Developmental Studies program is black, which HEW said made the program "racially identifiable."

HEW, he said, had looked only at the English faculty. Of all the remedial program faculty, including math, science, and humanities, he said, 8.17 percent were black during a two-year period.

Michelle Busch Smith, the student trustee, said she had spent a school year in Developmental Studies and found it helped her brush up.

But, she said, "Some stu-

dents feel they are taking subjects they don't need. They feel they've got to take them to get into the course they want."

In a related matter, the trustees considered a proposed policy which would require students leaving high school with a certificate of completion to take Developmental Studies.

The students get certificates rather than diplomas if they fail to pass the state competency test.

The proposed policy says that the certificate students would not be allowed to enter a degree-level program at FTI before passing the competency test and getting a high school diploma.

Council and another trustee, Jimmy Harvey, questioned whether a student really needs to master the "basic skills" on the competency test before learning a trade like bricklaying or auto mechanics.

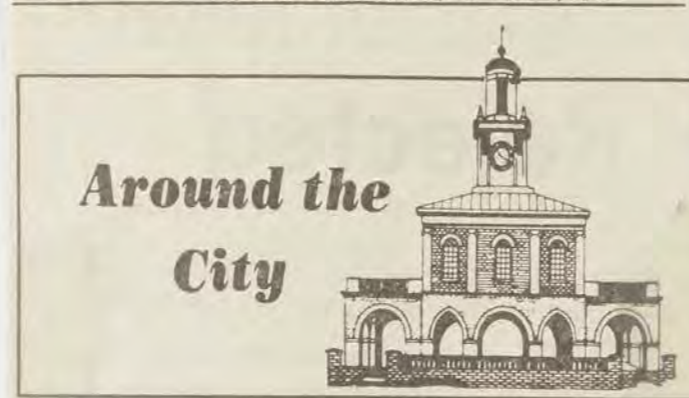
But Boudreau argued that both those trades need advanced understanding of

manuals, plans and machinery.

If a person simply wants to learn the skill of bricklaying, he said, he can take one or two courses and learn the skill. But he cannot get an FTI diploma or degree without further study in other subjects, including humanities, and without having a high school diploma, Boudreau said.

The trustees tabled the policy on the certificate students for further comment.

4B THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1980



Around the City

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE will offer new insurance courses this spring which are part of a pilot state program. Those passing the required classroom work will be exempted from state examinations, under a program in which four higher learning institutions will offer the courses.

Those seeking more information about the "Insurance Licensure Institute" are asked to contact Tom Hall, chartered life underwriter, at 323-1961, ext. 343. Deadline for registration is March 5.

some students who would elect a third option and claim racial bias despite the fact that all entering students must take the admission test, regardless of race, sex or religion.

As stated, I am not a casual observer in this issue. I arrived at FTI ill-prepared to pursue a course of higher education. I was fairly tested and determined to be deficient in English, Reading and Mathematics.

As a result, I spent nine months in the Developmental Studies program.

More importantly, I am now a graduating student who, in 1980, has been on the President's List for six consecutive quarters with an average of 3.6 or better. For two quarters after the remedial program, my average was "straight A" or 4.0!

I wanted to succeed and FTI's Developmental Studies Program gave me that chance.

ROBERT C. HORVATH, II
Fayetteville

FTI Remedial Class Gave Me Chance

EDITOR:

I feel compelled to reply to the article by Ms. Froberg which details the charges of racial bias issued against FTI and its Developmental Studies Program made by HEW.

My opinions are based upon nine months of exposure to the program and not the two days allocated by investigators of HEW's Office of Civil Rights. Further, I would hope your readership caught the time intervals involved in this study. Two days to investigate in 1977, two years to issue a report in late 1979! So little research and so much bureaucracy!

As for the specific charges made by HEW, I can sincerely state they are unfounded.

The admission tests were fairly administered to all of us who sought admission to FTI in 1978.

Students are assigned to the Developmental Studies Program based upon their test scores.

These scores do not reflect race, sex or

religion, only the ability to gather, understand and distribute information.

Whether we like it or not, the language of this county, state and country is predominately English. If a student is unable to communicate, how can he or she be expected to learn and, more importantly, how can the faculty be expected to teach?

I feel the key to the problem is not the fact that FTI has a remedial program for substandard students, but rather that some students lack the necessary motivation to rise above mediocrity.

Their first 12 years of education were filled with "social promotions" and marginal effort. Whether it was their parents, teachers, school administrators or themselves, the fact still remains that they graduated with substandard skills.

Then, for the first time, faced with some semblance of educational standards through admission testing — and found to be deficient — these students are forced to either learn reasonable skills or seek education elsewhere.

Unfortunately, there are apparently

FTI Denies Developmental Studies Biased

By ROSE ANN FROBERG
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute officials disagree with federal charges of racial discrimination in FTI's admittance policies and its remedial program.

The charges, a result of a 1977 investigation, were made against FTI in a Dec. 19, 1979 letter from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Civil Rights.

The Office of Civil Rights made the investigation after receiving allegations of racial discrimination from the Fayetteville-Cumberland County Citizens Association in 1976.

FTI President Howard E. Boudreau said the school is complying with HEW guidelines for admission and that the Developmental Studies, a remedial program, is not biased.

The Developmental Studies program is an alternative to non-admission for those students who fail to meet the academic requirements necessary for FTI's regular technical and vocational programs.

HEW charged that:
• Admission tests were not shown to predict success in specific programs and were not being used properly.
• There was a disproportionate number of blacks in the Developmental Studies program as compared to total enrollment which tended to limit black student participation in regular programs.

• There was no uniform movement of students out of the program and there was no evidence of educational benefit for students taking the remedial program.
• Boudreau said HEW officials did not get a clear picture of the remedial program or the school's admission procedures during their two day visit in 1977 and that FTI's reply to HEW would show no discrimination in either area.

He said the tests given to students prior to admission are not used to determine success in a specific area, but

are used as a "benchmark or tool" to aid the counselor during the admission interview.

HEW also charged that FTI was not using admission tests in the manner prescribed by the test publisher.

Boudreau said HEW did not include all of the test publisher's instructions in their report and because of the omission it appeared that FTI was not following test procedures.

Had HEW checked all of the test publisher's instructions they would have found that parts of the test battery can be used in lieu of the whole series in some cases, which is what FTI does, Boudreau said.

"We have determined after 18 years of experience that the whole test battery is not needed for our purposes," he said.

As for the disproportionate number of blacks in the remedial program, Boudreau said the percentages change each semester and there is no discrimination as to who goes into the program.

All students take the admission tests and those who do not meet the cut-off scores for the regular programs are offered the remedial program.

About 12 to 14 percent of a freshmen class will go into the remedial program, but that percentage has nothing to do with race, Boudreau said.

He also contended that the program does have educational merit. Student records for the past two years were checked and showed that 20 percent of those graduating had taken the remedial program.

Without the program those students probably would not have succeeded in their regular course work and been able to do college level work, he said.

There also cannot be a uniform timetable for moving students out of the remedial program because each student progresses at his own pace, Boudreau said. The average time spent in the program is about nine months, he said.

Top FTI Students Named

Over 400 local and area students have been named to the president's list for the winter quarter at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The students, all of whom have "B" averages or better,

Charles Fredericksen, Richard B. Frey, Ephraim P. Frizzell, Thomas J. Fryd, James L. Gagnons, Robert E. Gifford, Diana L. Gilkey, Wayne E. Gill, Janice E. Gully, Nancy E. Goodall, Patricia S. Gough, David N. Green, Leroy Green, Sylvia A. Guevara, Charles R. Gyant, Mary E. Hagans, Andrew J. Hall, Julie M. Hall, Everett M. Hamby II, Debra H. Hand, Jeffrey W. Harwick, Daniel H. Harrell, Harry K. Harris, Bertha W. Hendrix and Robert G. Heslop, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Anita M. Hill, Mary H. Horn, Lawrence D. Hodge, Harry B. Hottel, Robert C. Horvath, Stephen A. Hubbard, Sterling N. Hyman, Angela J. Johnson, Eugene P. Jackson, Cynthia L. James, Juli A. Johnson, Janet C. Jones, Theresia L. Jones, Sue A. Jordan, Herman Julian Jr., Vicki L. Kable, Michael A. Karakash, Mary J. Kesle, Cathy A. Ketchner, W. G. Kelly Jr., John W. Kennebrew, James M. King, Edward J. Kirby, Thomas K. Kirby II, June T. Kiser, Alan D. Knight, Charles G. Knight, Sarah B. Korosev, Louis W. Kozlowski, Tracy L. Lancaster, Charlene B. Lee.

Also, Raymond E. Beaman, Bobby W. Beard, Audrey J. Benenahay, Judy C. Biggs, Gerald J. Blais, Barbara A. Bleakley, Victoria G. Blevins, Mary E. Boselle, Loretha C. Bond, Carl B. Borowicz, James R. Borowicz, Lisa D. Bowden, Marian J. Bowers, Susan L. Bowling, Mary L. Bradley, David R. Brady, Connie R. Briggs, William A. Brown, Gerald R. Bryant, David O. Bunch, Frances L. Burre, Carl E. Burr, Henry S. Burre, Larry E. Bush, John F. Butt, Frances K. Byrne, Mattie M. Campbell, Santo J. Capoccia, James D. Carroll, Barbara A. Cavalluzzi, Patricia K. Chammon and James P. Chapman, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Pamela M. Chavis, Owen L. Cherry, Ann M. Childress, James S. Childress, Sen H. Chin, Mary K. Clark, Sarah D. Clark, John E. Cleckner, Donald A. Clifton, Antonio J. Coelho Jr., Dolores A. Collier, Lawrence E. Collins, Linda C. Collins, Janet A. Columbus, Lori L. Crane, Oliver L. Croom, Alice Cullen, David P. Cunningham, Henri T. Czerniak, Terry K. Dabnke, Christine M. Davan, Edward J. Davis, Hugh S. Davis, Ronald L. Deal, Terrie M. Dean, Raymond C. Dell, Kevin F. Deviane, Ida B. Dobson, Beverly L. Doyle, Patricia A. Doyle, Bonnie J. Drewry, Kimberly A. Driscoll, Mary M. Ebron, Daniel B. Edens, Robert A. Edmundson, Vanessa L. Edwards and Catherine A. Eiferl, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Anyette Eli, Marlene H. Erbe, Douglas E. Fellows, Joan C. Finn, Frederick M. Fisher, Jerry W. Flury, Floyd J. Lewis, Daniel K. Libsch and John H. Linde, all of Fayetteville. Also, Gladys M. Lohr, Trudy M. Lohsard, Richard D. Long, Richard H. Lucas, Hugh M. Mackey, Joan T. Malone, Timothy J. Mann, Richard H. Marmaduke, William H. Marshall, Gregory E. McCafferty, Jerome B. Mayo, Rebecca A. McBride, John H. McCauley, Barbara A. McCord, Jessie L. McDaniel, Jacqueline McEcherin, Cecelia E. McKenzie, Raymond McKenzie Jr., Cletus R. McKown, Thomas McKnight Jr., Patricia A. McMillan, Patricia A. McNeerney, Siri S. Meyer, Thomas R. Michel, Kevin E. Miller, Cliff Nims, Beth Minges, Augustin Mirona, Loreita F. Montpomeroy, Anna M. Moore, Donald E. Moore, Richard H. Morrison, Jessie J. Moss and Barbara M. Murphy, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Endre Nagy, James P. Napier, Robert W. Nelson, Ashley D. Newkirk, Toyetmae T. Ngo, Ben H. Nguyen, Brian K. Neilsen, John H. Niffenogor, Susan M. Norman, James R. Oberheuer, Ernest E. Odom, Elizabeth A. Osamehl, Donna A. Ogo, Denise L. Onetas, Jenny

Also, Keneza R. Ramirez, Valerie D. Randall, Diane E. Ranso, Claude E. Reivka, Carole Rehderford, Katie S. Reynolds, Dion B. Rice, David B. Roberts, Felicia M. Roberts, Gary W. Robinson, Kim L. Robinson, Virginia B. Robinson, Rema M. Rock, Ramon C. Rudolph, Margaret K. Rogers, Markvay Rogers, Richard D. Ryan, Sheila S. Salinas, Aubrey C. Samuels, John H. Schermerhorn, Ila M. Schmidt, Franklin D. Sewell, William P. Sexton, June Y. Shaffer, Johnny R. Shaw, Lucille Shaw, Beverly K. Shirrell, Andrea B. Sien, Ira L. Simmons, John B. Smith, Albert H. Smith, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Bradley Smith, Ingrid E. Spencer, Karen M. Stallings, Marvin J. Stamp, Donna D. Stokes, Stanley E. Stokes, Vernell A. Stokes, Samuel J. Stov, Nancy J. Strickland, Carroll E. Strong, Johnny G. Suedbeck, Martin D. Sutherland, Robert E. Swinson, Henry L. Taylor, Sam L. Taylor, Vicki H. Tew, Ivi R. Thomson, Ronald H. Thompson, Grace Torrebillock, Vimer D. Trueblood, James A. Trvon, Jane M. Tshunara, Diane B. Turner, Edward C. Vannoy, Patricia L. Vaughn, Sally L. Vernor and Robert E. Villette, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Linda M. Vizona, Timothy B. Vonleivn, Candace H. Walker, Doyle T. Walker, John M. Walker, Pearl V. Walker, Teresa D. Walters, John R. Way, Roscoe F. Weathers, Joyce M. White, Raymond E. White, Mitchell C. Whiting, Evie S. Whitmore, Arnold A. Wiley, Don W. Williams, Blanche E. Williams, Jeffrey L. Williams, Signa B. Williams, Waverly C. Williams, Linda J. Williams, Kim M. Wilson, Gwendolyn D. Womble, Luke Works Jr., Alexander S. Woschula, Ulvisses Wright, Yin Y. Wu, Joseph H. Johnson, Linda K. Berryman and Phillip L. Curran, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Mary K. Knowles, Aufrville: Lilace M. Jorgenson, Buies Creek; Russell J. Brooker Jr., Cameron; William J. Parsley, Cumberland; Stewart T. Dicks, Jones; Joseph A. Johnson, Alona A. Johnson, Deborah L. McClamb, Carolyn P. Register, Corbett Tart, Mark K. Wath and Tony D. Young, all of Dunn; Robin S. Ricks, Elizabethtown; Martha S. Myers and Dina Wood, both of Erwin; Donna E. Bass, Fair Bluff; and Nancy R. Bradshaw, Sara I. Burman, Donna L. Chase, Susan H. McArt, Laurie A. Nichols, Kimberly J. Snoot, Jay Tutt, Chantelle C. Avery and Susan L. Carlton, all of Fort Bragg.

Also, Cindy P. Chmins, Delatha A. Clemens, Mary A. Corrigan, Patricia A. Forsberg, Dana L. Garoutte, Wanda L. Herder, Sarah L. Hood, Glinda S. Jones, Rhynell M. Karr, Shelby W. Kautis, Dorothy L. Munch, Mark F. Offermann, Deborah L. Reed, Owen R. Shorey, Pamela A. Tucker, Deborah J. Tuttle, Mae F. Walker, Crystal W. Warren and Helli A. Zain, all of Fort Bragg; and Deborah J. Bergamine, Donna L. Boyd, Leland J. Brinson, Carole E. Brown, Richard S. Cavin, Judy D. Kidwell, Steven J. Long and Thomas C. Taylor, all of Hope Mills.

Also, Laura L. Stanley, Laurinburg; Joseph H. Johnson, Lillington; Virginia K. Hogue, Thomas F. Mauer and William P. Streeter, all of Linden; Joan E. Townsend, Lumberton; Richard S. Lockhart, Maxton; Elaine H. Besteder, Pope Air Force Base; Edward E. Campbell, Agnes W. Conroy, Susan J. Cook, Daniel W. Gaddis, Johnny C. Hendren, Virgil Murphy, William E. Wilson, Shelby C. Wood and Thomas T. Wright, all of Reftord; Roberta A. Benson, Stella C. Hairr, Rebecca L. Patterson and Dudley D. Simpson, all of Roseboro; Herbert B. Ayers, Rowland; and Kendra D. Hammill and Barbara L. Johnson, both of Southern Pines.

Also, Keneza R. Ramirez, Valerie D. Randall, Diane E. Ranso, Claude E. Reivka, Carole Rehderford, Katie S. Reynolds, Dion B. Rice, David B. Roberts, Felicia M. Roberts, Gary W. Robinson, Kim L. Robinson, Virginia B. Robinson, Rema M. Rock, Ramon C. Rudolph, Margaret K. Rogers, Markvay Rogers, Richard D. Ryan, Sheila S. Salinas, Aubrey C. Samuels, John H. Schermerhorn, Ila M. Schmidt, Franklin D. Sewell, William P. Sexton, June Y. Shaffer, Johnny R. Shaw, Lucille Shaw, Beverly K. Shirrell, Andrea B. Sien, Ira L. Simmons, John B. Smith, Albert H. Smith, all of Fayetteville.

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Staff Photo—JOHNNY HORNE

FTI's Charles Koonce helped design innovative classes about cancer

CANCER EDUCATION

Aim of Program: Combat Fear With Knowledge

By EVE OAKLEY
Staff Writer

One of the most satisfying aspects of Charles Koonce's job, as he sees it, is that "There are almost no boundaries on the types of programs Fayetteville Technical Institute can provide."

So that when FTI's Dean Sexton suggested to Koonce, director of occupational extension education there, that he see what he could come up with on a cancer education series for adults, Koonce was in an enviable position.

Together with Therrell Brown of FAHEC (Fayetteville Area Health Education Center) and the cooperation of Duke University's Cancer Center, a participant in FAHEC programs, he was able to assemble for the public FTI's innovative six-week program, "Cancer Education For Adults."

As Koonce says, it was a gratifying challenge to help design a program needed for the general public, one that would educate them to the hopeful side of the

preventive approach to cancer without minimizing the critical aspect.

"Just the word 'cancer' arouses so much fear in the average individual," he explains. "There's a void of knowledge this program can help fill."

Thanks to Koonce, Brown and the interested people at Duke, the program is also an impressive one due primarily to the medical experts conducting the classes last week and over the next five weeks. Last Thursday Dr. Sheldon Philack presented a general overview of the various kinds of cancer with the second part of his class devoted to symptoms, treatment and prognosis for various types of skin cancer.

Seventy-two interested adults, the majority of them nurses but some laymen, attended that first class. But the five remaining cancer classes in the series are still open to all interested concern and cost for registration covering all five remaining meetings, is only \$5. You can register at FTI or at 7:30 at the day

Thursday evening, Feb. 14, when Dr. Peter Tallos discusses breast cancer.

Each class is conducted by one of the doctors from Duke University's Comprehensive Cancer Center with the exception of the session on uterine and cervical cancer Feb. 21 by local gynecologist-obstetrician Dr. Stephen Scott. On Feb. 28, Dr. David Paulson will talk about prostate cancer. On March 6, Dr. Helen Wang will speak on occupational health and life style and Dr. John Falletta will discuss pediatric cancer in the final meeting on March 13.

And what can you learn that could benefit you during these adult education sessions? According to Charles Koonce, you can "replace that void of fear" cancer stirs in you with factual information. You will find that early detection of cancer can lead to early treatment and often save lives. You can ask questions and this is the place to get answers.

Cancer is not always a killer, Koonce said, emphasizing that knowledge is a powerful weapon in reducing fear.

Through these classes you will discover how much progress has been made in the treatment of cancer through research and study. And you will also learn that the attitudes of people, young or old, regarding cancer are essential elements in dealing with the disease.

Koonce illustrates with an example of information gleaned from the first cancer education class conducted by Dr. Pollack.

"He said there are lots of people walking the streets with visible signs of (skin) cancer. Had they known six months or a year ago, just enough to spot it for what it was, (and then seek early treatment) they could have saved themselves a lot of trouble and pain... or even saved their lives."

Yes, ironically, Koonce points out, skin cancer is generally the type less likely to be fatal.

The remaining classes meet for the next five Thursdays, Feb. 14, 21 and 28, and March 6 and 13, at the FTI auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A \$5 registration fee is the only cost. Registered and practical nurses are eligible to receive 12 CERP credits for the course.

By PHYLLIS GAUGER
Staff Writer

HEW Eyes Response To FTI Situation

Fayetteville Technical Institute's argument with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare over alleged racial discrimination in remedial courses is far from over.

HEW's Office of Civil Rights is gearing up to respond to FTI's arguments, mailed last month, in which FTI says it feels its courses are open to anyone.

W. Lamar Clements, an HEW official in Atlanta, said he expects to write FTI late this week, and expects a response.

Clements declined to comment on what his letter to FTI will say.

But, he said, "if it's not resolved with the final round of letters, we'll move toward enforcement."

HEW, he said, can move to cut off federal funding to FTI if it thinks FTI is still discriminating in its remedial program.

But in such situations negotiations often produce a settlement that is acceptable to both sides, he said.

If HEW seeks to cut off funds, the case

will have to go to an administrative law judge at a hearing, he said. The judge's opinion could be appealed, said Clements.

The case began about four years ago when the Fayetteville-Cumberland County Citizens Association asked HEW for an investigation of alleged racial discrimination at FTI.

During 1976 and 1977, HEW gathered data. But it was not until Dec. 19, 1979, that it issued a report.

In the report HEW said it found "discrimination on the basis of race in the methods used to admit students to programs in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

In a lengthy response mailed Feb. 5 to HEW, FTI disagreed.

The letter that Clements expects to write this week will be a response to FTI's Feb. 5 letter.

HEW had contended that FTI's Developmental Studies Program, a remedial program, contained a disproportionate number of black students and faculty.

FTI, in its response, said that the number of black students in the program

varies, depending on the applicants, and says its admission policy is open.

"There can be no assurance in any quarter that students in any given program or course of study will be equally distributed by number, race, age or sex," says the FTI letter, "without violating... the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

During a two-year period, FTI also found that 19 percent of the instruction in the Developmental Studies program was by black instructors. Of 42 persons teaching Developmental Studies, 8 percent were black, FTI argued.

This contrasts with HEW's finding that 50 percent of the faculty in Developmental Studies were black.

The program "cannot be accurately considered 'racially identifiable,'" FTI argued.

HEW had also said that there is no uniform way for students to leave Developmental Studies for the regular curriculum.

FTI takes exception, saying that the student handbook outlines procedures for having a committee evaluate a student's work to see whether it merits moving the student into curriculum courses.

FTI Budget Approved

By JIM KYLE
Staff Writer

A \$1.6 million budget for 1980-81, representing a 12.5 percent increase over last year, was approved by the Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees Monday.

The budget will now be sent to the Cumberland County commissioners for final approval.

The total increase of \$207,974 includes a \$35,636 hike in janitorial salaries, a \$33,350 increase in employee benefits and \$34,547 as payment for the Horace Sisk building.

The current expense portion of the budget accounts for \$168,000 of the total increase, while the remaining \$39,000 is in the capital outlay portion.

Nearly \$1.4 million of the budget will be financed from county property taxes, the trustees learned.

In other action, the trustees amended FTI's admissions policy to include students who have not passed the competency test, but have a certificate of high school completion.

Such students will be admitted to the school's developmental studies program for remedial education to help them pass the competency test.

After they pass the test, they will be admitted into the general curriculum.

The trustees also wrote off \$1,150 in returned checks and unpaid student loans as uncollectable.

In addition, it was learned the 1980 graduation ceremony will be at the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium on May 27. Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackberry, commander of Fort Bragg and the XVIII Airborne Corps, will be the main speaker.

FTI's Budget Request Gets Trustee Approval

By ROSE ANN FROBERG
Of The Times Staff

A \$1.6-million local budget request for Fayetteville Technical Institute was approved Monday by FTI trustees and will be sent to Cumberland County commissioners for action.

The 1980-81 budget request calls for a 12.5 percent increase in local funding from the 1979-80 budget of \$1.4 million. The increase is due mainly to requests for local salary supplement hikes for FTI employees.

If approved, instructors would receive a \$350 supplement instead of the current

\$300 per year. Also, administrators, supervisors and operations and maintenance personnel would get a 10 percent supplement hike and a 2.5 percent longevity increase.

For example, FTI President Howard E. Boudreau's local supplement would increase from \$13,200 to \$14,850, the dean of fiscal affairs' supplement would increase from \$1,948 to \$2,196, and the associate dean of fiscal affairs from \$1,200 to \$1,350.

Of the \$1.6-million request that is paid primarily from local property taxes, \$1.5 million is for current expense and \$76,998 is for capital outlay.

The trustees also amended the admission policy to allow high school graduates not passing the N.C. competency test but completing local high school requirements to enter FTI's Developmental Studies Program.

Students entering the program would be given additional remediation and allowed to take the competency test again. Once the test is passed the students would then be allowed to enter one of FTI's regular vocational or technical programs.

It was also announced that graduation would be at 8 p.m. May 27 in Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium.

Letter

FTI Community Law Day

To the Editor:

Since 1974 the graduating class of the Law Enforcement Criminal Justice curriculum at Fayetteville Technical Institute has each year sponsored a police community relations day. This year the "6th Annual Community Law Day Festival" will be held at the FTI campus on May 11th, from 1:00 until 5:00 P.M.

The purpose of this day is to provide an opportunity for the community and various police agencies in the area to meet informally and become better acquainted. It is hoped that the casual atmosphere of the event will foster mutual respect and cooperation between local law enforcement agencies and local citizens.

Under the guidance of their instructor, Dave Brumby; Joseph Grebner, LCJ departmental chairman; and student project chairman, Bradley Smith, the class has been broken down into working committees, which have been assigned specific tasks in the planning process.

To ensure that people of all ages and interest groups have a good time, committee members have done extensive planning to provide an exciting afternoon for all. For example, those attending will have the opportunity to view local high school drill teams, square dancing, performing clowns, karate demonstrations, sport parachute jumps and police dog team demonstrations. The Cape Fear Stage Band will furnish musical entertainment.

Games such as sit on the balloon, sack races, 3-legged races, and pie eating contest will be conducted throughout the day. Numerous prizes have been donated by supportive merchants and friends of the students to reward the winners of the games and contests. There will also be a drawing every fifteen minutes to give away various other prizes ranging from free chicken to watches and scanners.

Local public service agencies which include municipal, state and military agencies will display various equipment. This should

provide an informative and educational experience for local citizens.

James New, an instructor in the LCJ Curriculum and resident polygraph and fingerprint expert, will demonstrate his "art" to interested citizens. An informative drug display staffed by an expert in the area of drug abuse prevention will also round out the display portion.

In recent weeks, area law enforcement and government leaders have overwhelmingly endorsed the annual police-community projects. In addition, numerous officials and dignitaries have been invited to attend this activity at the FTI campus on May 11th.

Nothing would be a greater reward for the hard-working students than to welcome an overflow crowd having the time of their life. A cordial invitation is extended to all citizens and visitors of Cumberland County and surrounding areas to spend an informative, fun-filled, and inexpensive afternoon on the Fayetteville Technical Institute campus.

BRADLEY SMITH

Angie Cummer practices unusual plant care techniques at Fayetteville Technical Institute greenhouse



Music, Prose Aid Plants' Well-Being

By JULIE FARNSWORTH
Sunday Staff Writer

Nestled among timber and blooming azaleas sits a barely visible greenhouse, haven for some 400 plants that are talked to, sung to and cared for by one woman and a myriad of amateur horticulturalists who have rather unorthodox views of vegetation.

Angie Cummer manages the greenhouse, lush with jungle and desert dwellers, which sits inside 94 acres of the Fayetteville Technical Institute campus.

It's a chorus line of plants, from weeping figs to grey ghosts to blooming cacti with a flavorful aroma not unlike breathing air on a mountaintop in early spring.

Cummer plays the radio for her plants, which usually is set on FM 103, and says she can't help being somewhat personable with the leafy inhabitants.

"I cannot help finding myself very gentle around plants and I find myself telling them I'm sorry when I knock them over. It's that I just wouldn't want to hurt anything living," Cummer says with a thick European accent.

Cummer relies on experiments which examined plants and their feelings to support some of her own theories. One experiment, completed in 1968 by polygraphist Cleve Backster, of New York, who electronically measured the time it took water to reach the tips of a plant's leaves. Some of Backster's further studies indicated that plants possess their own set of feelings and emotions.

"I know a man at another university who threatens pecan

trees to get them to grow. He threatens trees with sawing them in half and it works.

"There is something to his experiment, I'm sure. They are living things. If I have a long holiday and no one is here and the radio is not on they seem to look sadder. But some people carry this a bit too far.

"One man who owns a plant boutique in San Francisco says to put yourself on a one to one basis with your plant. When you leave your plant for the day you tell it you're going, otherwise it'll miss you."

While putting yourself on an intimate basis with plants may seem bizarre to some, Cummer declares those who are green thumbs like plants which is the basic difference between them and brown thumbs.

"Vibrations or sounds help some plants and stunt others' growth. You can kill plants with rock and roll. Experiments bore out that rock music is detrimental to plants, like classical music is beneficial, but I think if you played Beethoven too loud you could kill them. Shouting or a shrill voice hurt them," Cummer asserts. "Secretaries complain that their plants don't grow next to their typewriters; it's the vibration."

But the 40-year-old tanned woman who has two associate degrees, one in horticulture and one in agriculture, adds it's not always what you say to plants that helps them germinate and sprout, but the carbon dioxide you exhale.

"There definitely is a symbiosis between people and plants, it does exist. We exhale carbon dioxide which they

HOLLYWOOD — He was waiting for his limousine in a parking area of the medical building at the end of the Sunset Strip and was naturally being recognized by every one within eyeshot.

Alfred Hitchcock was unquestionably the most famous filmmaker in the history of the medium, as well as one of the most brilliantly original. His jowly and florid face and his teardrop shape, which in later years made him look vaguely like a giant panda in black serge, were instantly recognizable wherever his films or his television series were seen.

On that afternoon in 1965 I introduced myself and Hitchcock said, "We must get together and discuss the photographs of people talking that the motion pictures have become."

He obviously had said it before, but seldom has a filmmaker summed up his philosophy of the art more succinctly. Hitchcock had begun his professional career drawing advertising layouts, then title cards, then he worked his way up very quickly to directing silent films.

The discipline — and the possibilities — of dealing with images and successions of images, rather than with words and sounds, were central to his movies. He spoke lovingly of montage — the ordering of images — and he never was convinced that sound added that much to the motion picture, probably not enough to make up for the damage caused by allowing movies to become static and talky.

Shooting the climactic scene of his remake of "The Man Who Knew Too Much," Hitchcock watched James Stewart race up the stairs of the Royal Albert Hall in London, spilling pages of exposition to Doris Day while the orchestra played nearer and nearer a symphonic crash that we cover the sound of an assassin's bullet.

After a second take, Stewart recalled the other Hitchcock said, "Dear boy, you're talking so loud I can't hear that lovely music. This time don't say anything." The fact was that the audience didn't need to hear a word of exposition, only to see that it was being said, and Hitchcock realized it.

From the start Hitchcock displayed a visual imagination of the most astonishing fertility. In "The Lodger," which he made in 1926, he ordered a set with a ceiling, so that passing lights of streetcars could rake across it, establishing the feeling of the locale.

He had a raised set built with a glass floor so that he could photograph from below and show the lodger pacing, pacing. (Until the end, the audience and the cops on the boarding house think the lodger may be Jack the Ripper.) Hitch also built a circular bannister four feet high, for an overhead shot in which we see only the lodger's white glove descending ominously down and down and out into the night. (The power of sugges-

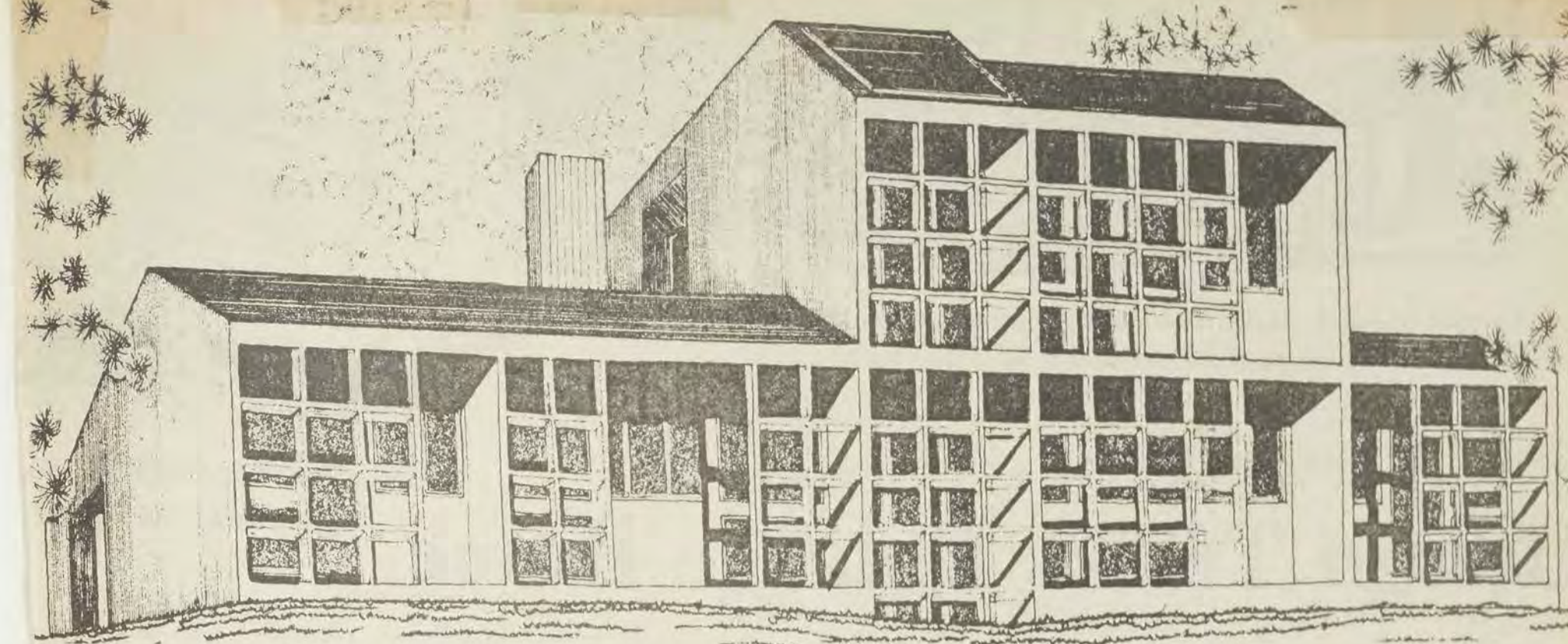
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar and
© 1980 Los Angeles Times

By William	47 Meas. of	88 Songbirds
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1 Money of	49 Be host:	press
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Cummer, who says she know a plow from a har the agriculture program ago. "When I started the pr me out of it and the har

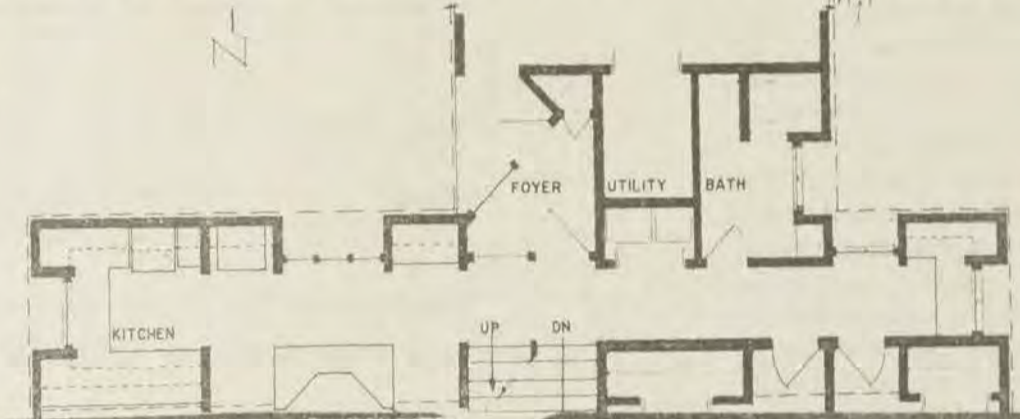


Sunsonian Utilizes Free Heat Source

By JULIE FARNSWORTH
Sunday Staff Writer

If you're living in a home with about 2,500 square feet and it cost more than \$500 to heat it this winter, you might consider a Sunsonian the next time you're on the housing market and you'd like to step off the utility cost merry-go-round.

The Sunsonian house, a passive solar construction, can answer some of those costly questions about heating and cooling, and a home planned with a few passive solar energy saving principles in mind doesn't look too differently from the home you're



This Sunsonian was planned with a water heat storage system. Open southern and closed northern exposures are two

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Handwritten note: "Catching A"

Angie Cummer practices unusual plant care techniques at Fayetteville Technical Institute greenhouse

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By JULIE FARNSWORTH
Sunday Staff Writer



Observer-Times Photo by Ken Cooke

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"There definitely is a symbiosis between people and plants; it does exist. We exhale carbon dioxide which they

need. So when you get close to a plant and talk to it and you think it looks better, it probably does, but because of the carbon dioxide you're breathing out."

And like humans who require affection and companionship of other humans, plants require some emotional attachment with humans as well, according to Cummer.

"You can beg a plant to grow and give it the basics like you would a human, feed it, clothe it, house it and it'll grow; give all the right care and the right things and you can turn out plants by the thousands. But I know I'm more successful with plants I prefer. If I hit a plant everyday, pretty soon I would stunt it's growth."

In the slat house behind the nursery are marigolds, nasturtiums and herbs such as thyme, sage, basil, catnip and lavender.

"We give some of the herbs away to get people to buy them. Fayetteville has enjoyed an Oriental influence; Asiatic foods have enriched our tables here and they use herbs in cooking. You can use nasturtiums, marigolds and some others in your soups and salads or when cooking other food. Sage and basil used in cooking poultry are popular herbs in the South."

Cummer, who says she used to be a "city girl who didn't know a plow from a harrow," was the first woman to enter the agriculture program as a student at FTI eight years ago.

"When I started the program some of the men tried to talk me out of it and the harder they tried to get me out of it the

more I dugged into it. Then we had the horticulture craze and we, the school, capitalized on it and started a horticulture curriculum, and I was the first student in it," Cummer says.

"Men do a lot of gardening now too. There are an equal number of male students trying their hands at something dainty who no longer feel apologetic about it. Some men come in though and buy a plant and say their wives take care of them, and then I find out they've been divorced 20 years."

Teaching some 25 students each quarter about plant care and vibrations, Cummer offers students first-hand experience some four-year institutions do not offer.

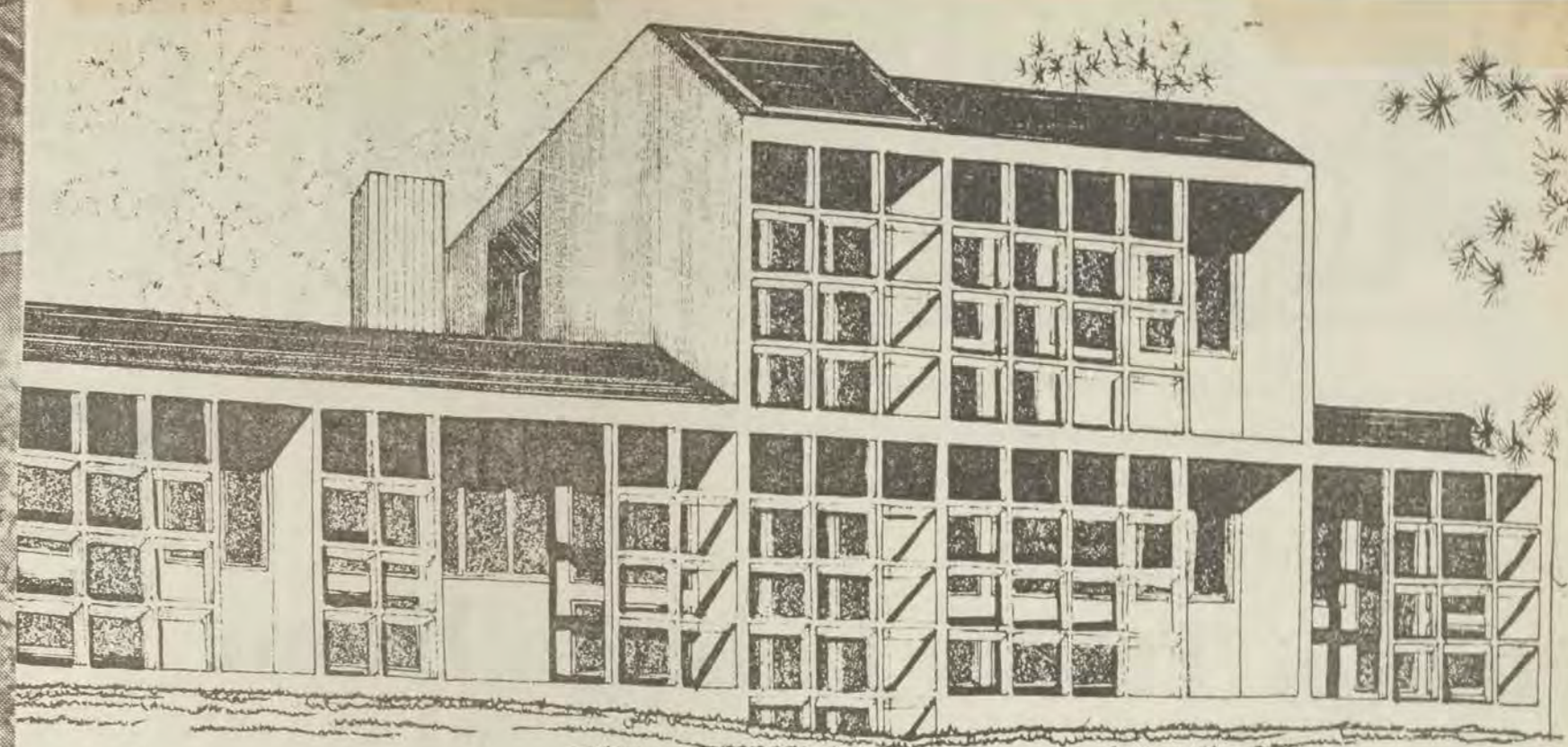
"We provide a learning situation here, and sometimes I'll just let the plants go and it can look terrible around here but I let it go so students can come in and learn from that and know what to do."

"It's back-breaking work, although the only thing I haven't done is probably ride a tractor. We have a lot of retired military colonels and I have to be able to lift more and know more than they do."

And after eight hours a day sometimes seven days a week, you might think she would be tired of plants.

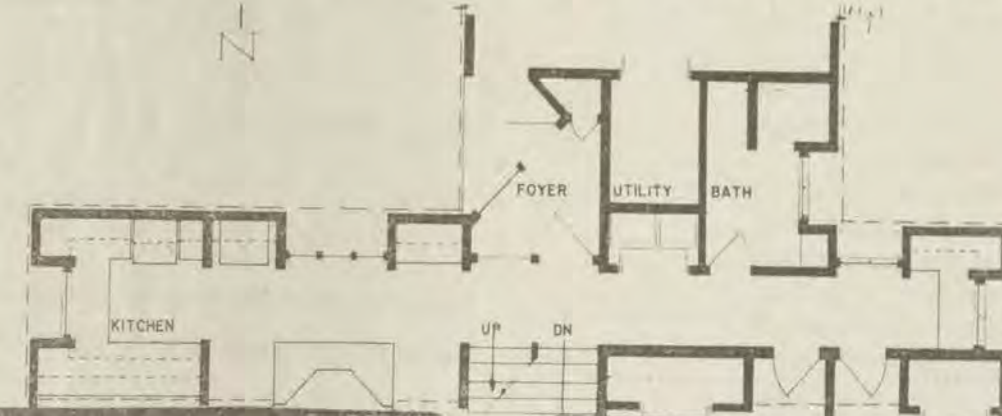
"I have a lot of plants at home, mostly big decorators like ferns and Scheffleras and I'll take a plant that's ailing home with me. I make my home suitable to plants, not my plants suitable to home."

"My reviews are nature, but if I wasn't doing this I'd be raising hogs."



Sunsonian Utilizes Free Heat Source

FARNSWORTH
Day Staff Writer
home with about 2,500 square feet and \$500 to heat it this winter, Sunsonian the next time you're . . . and you'd like to step off the pond.



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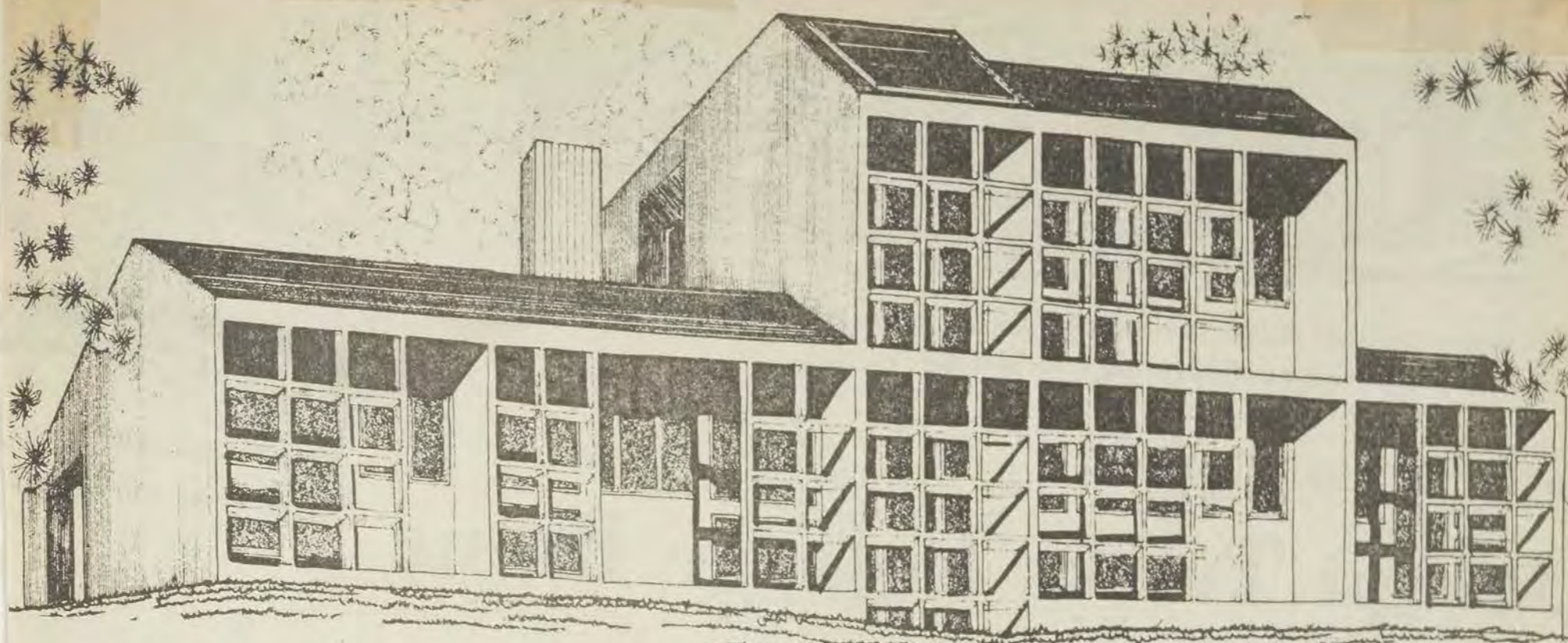
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The Sunsonian house, a passive solar construction, can answer some of those costly questions about heating and cooling, and a home planned with a few passive solar energy saving principles in mind doesn't look too differently from the home you're living in now.

Fayetteville Technical Institute Architectural Drafting Instructor Ron Wilson, along with his 13 students, designed two Sunsonian houses, and Wilson says they're more than just futuristic dream homes.

Wilson and his drafting students designed the Sunsonian homes with a maximum 1,800 square feet with the home costing somewhere between \$33,500 and \$51,000.

"The Sunsonian house is a marketable house to most middle income Americans with the cost of the house depending on materials used and so forth. The 2,000 and 2,500 square foot homes are a sign of the past. No one can heat homes that size the way you're heating and cooling now," Wilson says.

In a passive solar home, mechanical heat transfer devices, such as pumps, are not used. In passive structures, movable walls, panels or flaps are used to direct heat throughout the living space, and often a wall can be a collector and storage medium for the sun's rays. Passive solar energy principles can be incorporated into plans for a new house easier than in an already existing home, mostly because landscape selection is one important aspect in developing this type of home.

Wilson advises there are a few basic rules that go along with constructing a passive solar home.

"You need a good southern exposure, open, with no trees and the north side of the house should be closed in with trees. You need to think about this when choosing a site for a Sunsonian. Also, the entire south side of the house is glazed, or all glass like in patio doors."

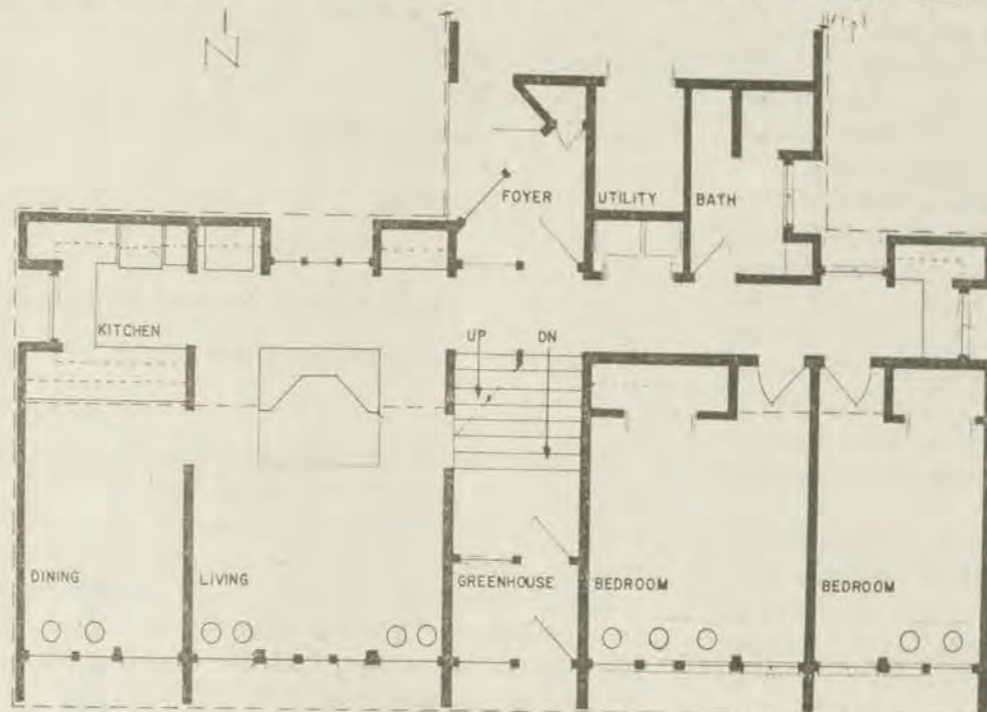
Living areas, such as bedrooms, living and dining rooms are reserved for the south side of the house, and carports, closets and other storage space are planned for the north side of the house as buffers against cold winds.

Solar air conditioning is too expensive, according to Wilson, so site selection is crucial to take advantage of cool summer breezes from the south.

Heat from the sun can be collected and stored in two ways in a passive solar home, with either water or salt.

With a water storage system, water is retained in 18-inch tubular casings. When the sun shines through the glass doors, it heats the tanks and the water stores the heat. At night, water releases heat which circulates throughout the house.

A salt storage system works much the same way although the salt undergoes a phase change. Kept in thermal rods standing six feet tall, the salt changes from a solid to a liquid while retaining heat from the



This Sunsonian was planned with a water heat storage system. Open southern and closed northern exposures are two passive solar principles used in designing both homes.

sun during the day and releasing it into the home at night.

"Basically the passive solar home works opposite at night from what it does in the day. It absorbs heat during the day and releases it into the house at night."

But the Sunsonian is far from a completely self-sufficient energy saving environment. It does require participation from residents.

"You have to shut the curtains to the patio doors at night with thermal drapes, to ensure the heat doesn't go outside but is forced to circulate throughout the house," Wilson advises.

One variation of the Sunsonian is to berm the north side of the house, that is placing three to four feet of the house underground, as the earth is a natural insulator.

Wilson and his students also designed a kitchen "core" with the house to be designed around it.

"We can design a core by itself, and it can be taken to the site and placed inside the home. This core would contain the kitchen, all utilities and the heating

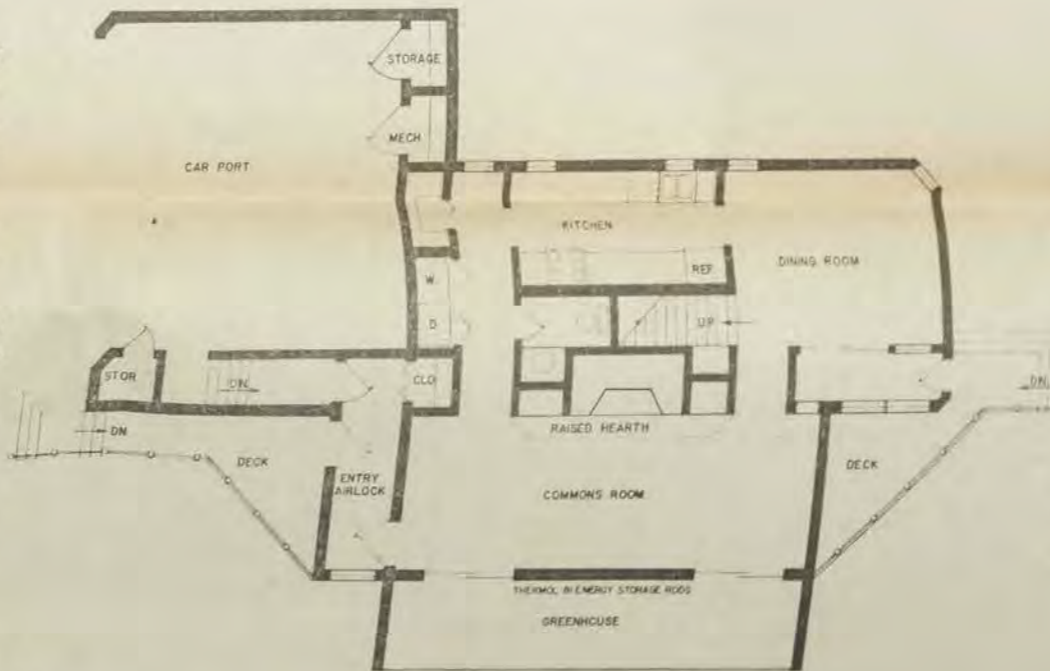
source to the house. Of course, the appliances would operate on electricity, but heating the home would come from a free source. Your kitchen is one of the most expensive rooms of any house and buying it as a unit would be less.

"The problem with Sunsonian," Wilson says, "is the fact that it's new and therefore people think it costs more money. But you can build this with contemporary materials."

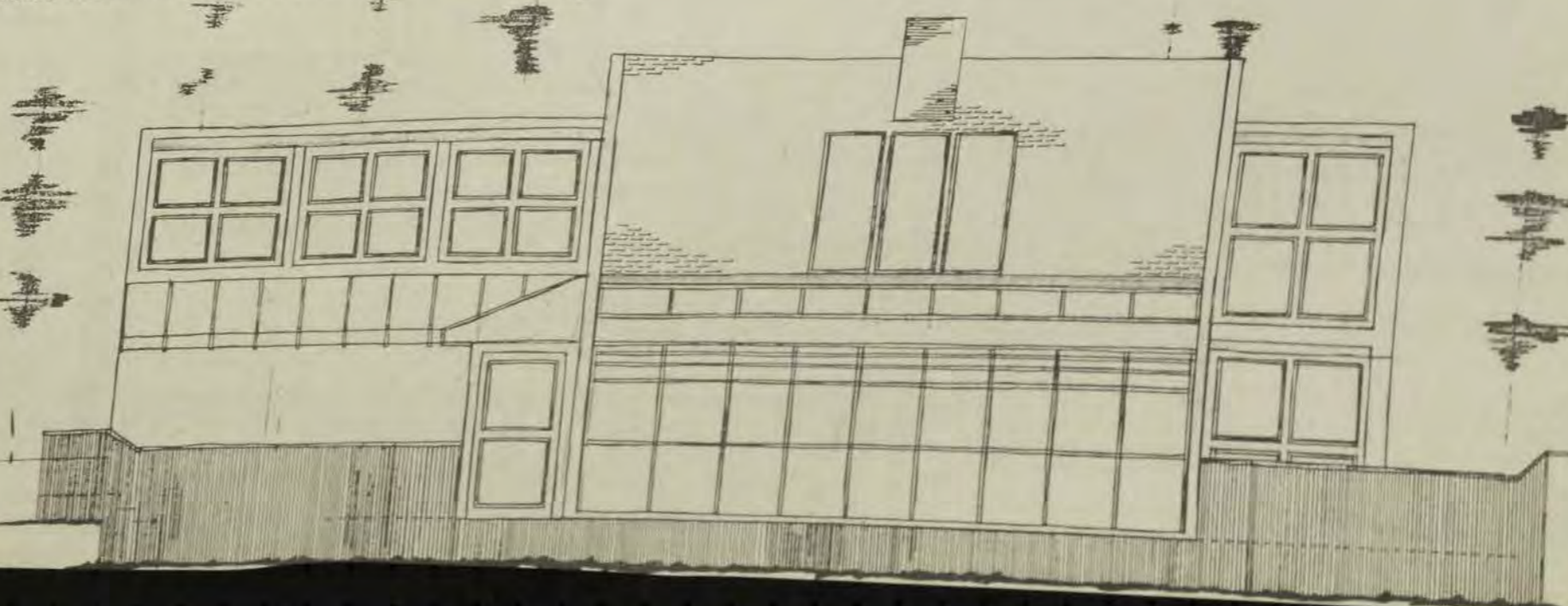
Wilson says active solar, the use of mechanical pumps and other heat transfer devices, is not economically feasible to most homebuyers or contractors.

"The federal government now is pushing passive solar and giving tax incentives for passive constructions.

"Passive solar is the way to go in the future," Wilson says. "It's easy to build solar, as easy as another conventional home, but people have to adapt to the idea."



This Sunsonian was designed around a kitchen "core" concept with thermal rods used for collecting and storing heat.



Sunday Crossw

Edited by Margaret Farrar and
© 1980 Los Angeles Times 5

By William	47	Meas. of	88	Songbirds
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FTI Students Honored

Five hundred and 38 students from Cumberland and area counties have been named to the president's list for the spring quarter at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Students achieving an average of "B" or better named to the list are:

- Andrew J. Abernathy, Janet J. Abernathy, Harmon D. Adams, Daphne H. Akers, Milford D. Alderman, Rosalind A. Alexander, Milford L. Allen, Joanne Anderson, Pamela S. Anderson, Freddy Angel, John J. Anselmi, Deborah A. Anthony, Elizabeth Armstrong, Patricia A. Austin, Judith D. Averback, Gary R. Averitt, Charlene R. Baker, Jimmy L. Barker, Hilda D. Barnwell, Ronald E. Bates, Edward Bator, Raymond E. Baumman, Bobby W. Beard, Stephen M. Bell, Francis J. Benbenek, Audrey J. Benenaley, Jackie G. Berry, Larry B. Blizell, Gerald J. Blais, Barbara A. Blackley, Victoria C. Blackley, David O. Bolin, Loretta C. Bond, Beverly Boney, Donald D. Borja, Carl B. Bowditch, Lisa D. Bowden, Susan L. Bowring, Fred G. Bowman, Mary L. Bradley, David R. Brady, Richard D. Branch, Connie R. Briggs, William A. Briggs, Virginia Brodinski, Larry Brown Jr., Natall A. Brown, Vivian D. Brown, Gerald R. Bryant, David O. Burch and Henry S. Burreas, all of Fayetteville.

- Also, Carol T. Butler, Donna M. Butler, Paula K. Butler, John F. Butt, Frances K. Byrne, Mary A. Cahill, Lauren M. Camboli, Sharon D. Cabler, Janet L. Carlson, Barbara R. Carroll, James D. Carroll, Sheri L. Casey, Barbara A. Cavalluzzi, James P. Chapman, Pamela M. Clark, Lisa A. Clark, William O. Childs, Kristy D. Childs, William H. Chong, Mary R. Clark, John E. Cleckner, Charles L. Cole, Douglas A. Collier, Christine L. Cook, Barbara L. Cooper, Esther Cortes, Connie J. Cox, Lorice D. Cullerly, Alice Cullen, Terry K. Dahke, Christine B. Deven, Andrew J. Davis, Edward J. Davis, Henry D. Debelio Jr., Marjorie G. Deibert, John R. Delay, Ronald DeLoach, Tonya C. Doan, Ida B. Doobson, Cheryl A. Doyle, Patricia A. Doyle, Bonnie L. Drewny, Betty Driggers, Kimberly A. Driscoll, Glenda A. Dye, Mary Edron, Daniel B. Edens, Vanessa L. Edwards, Catherine A. Ely, Steve P. Elliott, Marlene H. Erbe, and Barbara Guillette, all of Fayetteville.

- Also, Douglas E. Fellows, Joan C. Fines, Joseph F. Fisher, Jerry W. Flury, Willie H. Foster, Gary W. Francis, Charles Fredericksen, Eborlam P. Frazier, John W. Garber, Diane L. Gilkey, Charles H. Gill, Wayne E. Gill, Patsy J. Gordon, Patricia S. Gosh, Robert M. Graham, Linda M. Gravitt, John E. Gray, Leroy Green, Regina C. Green, Anna E. Grim, John L. Grover, Charis E. Guvera, Teresa E. Guy, Charles E. Gwyn, Robert H. Haber, Mary E. Hagan, James A. Hales, Ann E. Haley, Andrew J. Hall, Julie D. Hall, Douglas A. Hand, Elizabeth A. Harbord, Jeffrey W. Harwick, Marian J. Harp, Daniel N. Harrill, James J. Harris, Thomas J. Harris Jr., Margie S. Harris, Terry L. Hawley, Jack W. Haynes, Jacques R. Hattis, Wanda L. Herder, David M. Heustess, Lynn Hill, Jerry L. Hill Jr., Lawrence A. Hodges, Lawrence G. Hodge and Mary B. Hoiler, all of Fayetteville.

- Also, Joseph H. Honeycutt, Robert C. Henshaw, Stephen A. Hubbard, John D. Hudson, Michael W. Hudson, Everett Huff, Alanzo C. Hunt, Mildred P. Hunt, Carl T. Hutchinson, Sterling N. Hyman, Linda Hymon, Rhonda L. Iwanowski, Delores Jackson, Eugene P. Jackson, William N. Jackson, Cynthia L. James, Carlos Jaramillo Jr., Angela J. Johnson, Edward L. Jones, Herbert L. Jones, Janet C. Jones, Theresa L. Jones, Herman Julian Jr., Vicki L. Jones, Mary C. Jones, Cathy A. Ketcher, John M. King, Edward J. Kirby, June T. Kiser, Robin L. Kivett, James M. Klein, Charles G. Knight, Harriett E. Baly, Sandra B. Konegver, Stephen D. Koss, Louis W. Kostowski, Brenda A. Lahaue, Tracy Lancaster, Gordon J. Charleston B. Lee, Margaret H. Leal, J. Lewis, Daniel Libisch, Ledonna L. Lindgren, Gladys M. Larr, Trudy M. Lohsant and Richard D. Long, all of Fayetteville.

- Also, Paul D. Lovick, Gerald W. Lucas, Richard R. Lucas, Donna K. Lyon, Hugh W. Mackey, Dorothy S. Manning, James M. Massei, Annie M. Mathis, Lin-De C. Maxwell, Jerome B. Mayo, Nancy McClinton, Glenda C. McCord, Barbara A. McCord, Jessie L. McCord, Clotus R. McGuire, Cecelia E. McKenzie, McKay, Priscilla A. McKoy, Helen J. McMillan, Core M. McMillan, Elizabeth A. Melvin, Joseph W. Memorial, Sir S. Meyer, Thomas R. Michel, Pamela J. Miller, Cliff Mims, Beth Mirages, Marlon D. Mitchell, Loretta F. Montponery, Anna M. Moore, Roxanne L. Morrell, Isaac R. Moran, Ronald L. Morris, Pamela A. Murkin, Sarah B. Moyd, Rebecca J. Muzick, Barbara M. Murdomey, J. Narcisse, Jerry M. Newkirk, Toyama T. Ngo, Ramy Nichols, Blaine C. Nelson, John M. Niffenogger, Crystal O'Donnell, Chibuzo A. Ogburn, and Richard Oloroff, all of Fayetteville.

- Also, John H. Schermerhorn, Ha M. Schmid, George M. Sokars, Franklin

- D. Sewell, William P. Sexton, June Y. Shafer, Kathleen A. Shamler, Paul B. Sharpe III, James O. Shaw, Lucille Slat, Carol L. Simmrell, Andrea B. Simons, Lanier S. Simms, Lynn A. Sipeel, James R. Smith, Evelyn P. Smith, Lynn M. Smith, John Solomon, Carol A. Somers, Virginia S. Spencer, Donna D. Staples, Jesus C. Starr, Stanley E. Stokes, Vernell A. Stokes, Samuel J. Story, Carroll E. Strong, Judy L. Suggs, James L. Summers, Robert E. Swinson, Norman L. Tashan, Teresa W. Tanner, Margaret A. Telle, Doris S. Taylor, Gerard M. Taylor, Henry L. Taylor, Kenny M. Taylor, Roosevelt Taylor, Susan E. Taylor, Ivy R. Thomason, Glenda J. Thompson, Karen A. Thomson, Welda J. Trease, Victoria L. Trueblood, James A. Trvon, Deborah J. Tubarrish, Robert R. Tucker, William Patricia L. Vaughn and Sally L. Vercoe, all of Fayetteville.

- Also, Joan O. Olive, Jenny E. Orfiz, Rose M. Oshiro, Vlastura Parise, Jack Parker, Christy L. Parks, Sula M. Parrish, Robert R. Patten, William Peed, Terri A. Peleaz, William H. Perez, Pamela J. Pielock, Harvey D. Pielock, Nancy P. Pianto, Nancy H. Pond, Channie F. Powell, Paul M. Prichard, Deborah A. Privett, Sharon S. Privette, Sandra L. Programs, Vernon K. Pruitt, Raymond E. Qualls Jr., Richard Reschovsky, Donnie K. Rakes, Miguel R. Ramirez, Robert R. Ramirez, Tina R. Randall, Diane E. Rason, Linda M. Ray, Donald B. Reed, Hyona Reeve, Claude E. Reiter, Mary E. Rementer, Carol Retherford, Kathie S. Reynolds, Dixon B. Rice, John S. Rice, Susan M. Ritter, David B. Roberts, Kim L. Robinson, Margaret K. Rogers, Marjorie Rogers, Ricky F. Russell, Virginia Suterford, Sheila S. Salinas, Beth J. Sanders, Tony B. Sanders, Vello Savi and Paula W. Schaber, all of Fayetteville.

- Also, Robert E. Vittelee, Timothy R. Vollemer, John M. Walker, Rose D. Walsh, Teresa D. Waters, Maurice R. Jr., Lilliane E. Wendert, Conita C. Weyrick, Deborah S. Wahley, Earl M. White, Joyce M. White, Lisa M. White, Onie S. White, James A. Whitener, Mitchell C. Whiting, Melodie R. Whittier, Pamela S. Whitman, Elvie S. Whitman, Arnold A. Wiley, Sandra S. Wilkins, Donald L. Wilkinson, Blanche E. Williams, Lisa A. Williams, Mary E. Williams, Sigrun B. Williams, Sharalyn D. Williams, Waverly C. Williams, Linda J. Williamson, David L. Wilson, Harold W. Williams, Gwendolyn D. Womble, Alexander S. Woschulski, Yin Y. Wu, Barry Wyatt and Rhonda D. Wylie, all of Fayetteville.

- Also, Phillip Axler, Charles E. Hutchinson, Weston S. Robinson, John E. Cleckner, Jr., Richard P. Renault, Margaret A. Bernhard, Roy J. Biogel, Mary M. C. Davis, Paul A. Frantz, Ralph M. Hartman, Gerald D. Fara, Lisa V. Lund, Carolyn L. Manning, Deloris M. Simmonds, Curtis S. Smith, June A. Spaul, William B. Saniter, Robert L. Stevenson, Binh T. Tran, Henry C. White, William L. Williams, Cheryl L. Marshall and Burnace L. Hedcock, all of Fayetteville.

- Also, Johnny J. Jackson, Mary K. Knowles and Gail E. Starling, all of Fayetteville; Russell J. Brocker Jr., Cameron Beinda S. Healy, Clarence, William J. Parsley, Cumberland; Stewart T. Dilch, Joseph E. Johnson, Mona A. Johnson, Deborah L. McClamb, Corbett Farr, Robert M. Tew, Mark K. Dunn, Judy E. Ray and Martha S. My-Bozser, all of Fort Bragg; Donna L. Chase, Linda I. Hixson, Emma L. Hixson, Susan H. McCarr, Laurie A. Nichols, Ernest E. Odom, Chamilton C. Avery, Johnny D. Buford, Susan L. Carlsson, Delatha A. Clemens, Mary A. Corrigan, Patricia A. Forber, Joann L. Frankowiak, Dana L. Garouffe, Nancy L. Gentry, Jean C. Goovey, Nancy L. Johnston, Rhyne M. Karr, John L. Lovin, Judy L. Lytle, Joan S. MacC, W. Mullis, Dorothy L. Mullis, Shelby Satterfield, Wanda Vaughan and Crystal W. Warren, all of Fort Bragg.

- Also, Jerry M. Darden and Glenwood Godwin, both of Goodwin; Deborah J. Bergamini, Donna L. Boyd, Leland J. Brinson, Richard S. Cavin, Allen J. Greenwood, Judy D. Kidwell, Steven J. Long, Marie A. Morris, David L. Probus, David M. Rainville, Thomas Williams, all of Hope Mills; James L. and Larry L. Weber and Sarah S. Stanley, Laurinburg; Bernard C. Johnson, and T. Thompson, both of Lillington; Thomas F. Mauney, Robert L. Potts, Branda R. Tart and Joann Walker, all of Linden.

- Also, Robert L. Bachand, Patricia A. Bullard and Joan E. Townsend, all of Lumberton; Richard S. Leckner, Elaine H. Bestender, Donald Brown and Betsy L. Wooden, all of Pope Air Force Base; Agnes W. Conroy, John E. Conroy, Johnny C. Hester, Wilson and Shelby C. Wood, all of Raeford; Robert A. Bend, D. Simpson, Robert and Dudley Avers, Rowland; Barbara M. Lene, Janet P. Southern Pines; Belven C. Brown, Robin Crowe, Troy A. Daugherty, David W. Davenson, Domingo G. Gallegos, Teresa A. Glaze, Adrienne L. Hooper, Barbara M. Jones, Laura M. Lane, Janet P. est, William J. Moss, John L. Fricke, Ralph R. Rogiani, Angela Robinson, Dale H. Slater, Theresa A. Sullivan, Robert R. Thomas, Collette M. Vickers, Richard W. Watkins and Marc L. Yantis, all of Spring Lake; Karen D. Avers, Linda M. Smith and Robert D. Wright, all of Stedman; and Rita K. Collier and Terry R. Hiner, both of Whiteville.

FTI Board Officers Re-Elected

By JOHN MINTER
Of The Times Staff

The Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees re-elected its officers Wednesday by acclamation.

Board Chairman Harry F. Shaw, Vice Chairman Thomas Council and Secretary Howard L. Hall got the show of support at the board's year end meeting.

FTI President Howard E. Boudreau told the board the institution achieved "good healthy" growth this year.

Enrollment was up more than 9 percent to 5,318 students, Boudreau said.

He said, however, that he expected enrollment growth to level off at 5 percent. Enrollment for the spring quarter was down to 4,470 students. Boudreau said the spring decline was normal.

He said he did not see any enrollment decline in the future, noting that the average age of FTI students was 28.

He said projected enrollments for the fall quarter was 5,500.

Boudreau said 517 students are expected to graduate during exercise May 27.

Asked after the board meeting whether the school had

any problems placing graduates in jobs, Boudreau said, "Placement remains strong."

"We are experiencing a little more difficulty than we have before" he added.

He attributed the placement problems to the economic recession.

"Company's are cutting back," Boudreau said.

In other action Wednesday: ● The board passed a resolution opposing a bill removing some fiscal control from the board of trustees of community colleges.

The measure, already passed by the state senate, puts

more fiscal responsibility in the hands of county commissioners.

● The board received copies of the FTI preliminary self-study report.

Boudreau said the final report would be forwarded to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Community College Officials Oppose Tighter Reins

By ELIZABETH GERMER
Staff Writer

Community college officials, including Fayetteville Technical Institute President Howard Boudreau, found themselves on the opposite side of a controversial community college budget bill from state officials Tuesday in a hearing before the House of Representatives' Committee on Higher Education.

State Treasurer Harlan Boyles and State Auditor Henry Bridges urged the House committee to approve the bill after criticizing "the tremendous absence" of adequate laws regulating the community colleges' handling of college-generated funds from book stores, cafeterias and other facilities.

Community college spokesmen, however, argued that the present financial pro-

cedures were adequate, and urged that any changes in the community colleges' financial procedures should be delayed until the new state Board of Community Colleges takes control in July 1981.

The bill would require community colleges to present a total budget, which included the colleges' profits from its own facilities, to the county commissioners and the General Assembly when they request county and state funds.

After a two-hour hearing, the committee, headed by Fayetteville Rep. Lara Tally, adjourned without voting on the bill. However, several representatives were openly opposed to the bill during the hearing, despite the fact the bill passed the Senate unanimously during the last legislative session.

Wallace Gee, president of the N.C. Trustee Association

introduced the bill, said the bill was simply an effort to make sure the colleges, the county officials and the General Assembly know "where every dime is coming from and where every dime is spent."

County officials, represented by Ron Aycock, responded by saying the state university system has to account for all its profits and has been protesting against appropriations for the university system.

"This is an effort to see the university system and the community colleges are treated equally," he said.

Sen. Craig Lawing, who in-

school voluntarily presents county officials each month with a report of all funds from federal, state, local and institution-generated sources.

"Our communications with the county commissioners are good," said Boudreau. From comments made by committee members after the hearing, it appears members of the House committee will seek to delay action on the controversial bill until after the new community colleges board begins operation in July 1981.

"I think the crux of the matter is timing," said Tally.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Tuesday, June 17, 1980

FTI Head, Others Oppose Bill

By ELIZABETH GERMER
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Fayetteville Technical Institute President Howard Boudreau and officials in the state community colleges system spoke before the House of Representatives' Committee on Higher Education today in opposition to a bill which would give county commissioners increased fiscal review of the community colleges' operations.

FTI's Board of Trustees has gone on record opposing the bill which would require a community college to present its total budget to the county commissioners each spring when the community college requests local funding rather than presenting a partial budget which details only the locally funded portion of the budget.

The N. C. Association of County Commissioners supports the bill, arguing that it will give commissioners a better picture of the community colleges' financial needs than just the partial budget with the request for county funds.

Boudreau said he feels the bill is unnecessary since the community colleges have operated for the past 15 years under fiscal control rules spelled out in the community colleges statutes.

"We feel the present fiscal control is adequate to take care of the community colleges system," said Boudreau.

He argued that the community colleges would have difficulty in presenting the county with a total budget in the spring when the counties are compiling their overall budget since state funding isn't final until summer when the General Assembly adjourns and federal funding isn't certain until October.

Rep. Lara Tally, who heads the House committee, described the Community College Budgets Bill as "very controversial."

She said the committee would hear from all sides of the controversy today but predicted the committee would not vote on the bill.

Tally says she favors delaying action on the bill since the state administration of community colleges is now in the process of being restructured.

The House committee was expected to vote today on a bill restructuring the State Board of Community Colleges and making Department of Community Colleges a separate department rather than a division of the state Department of Public Education.

Tally hopes to hurry committee action on the bill, which passed the Senate Monday, so it can be passed by the House in time for the General Assembly to appoint seven members to the new board before it adjourns this month.

Tackaberry Speaks To FTI Graduates

The American way of life is being challenged and "the need for men and women to serve their country is as urgent today as any in this country's history," said Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Tackaberry.

"At some time in the future and I don't know when that time will come, our nation will probably have to draw a line and say to our adversaries 'If you cross that line we will fight.'"

"Having said this we must be prepared...and you and I must be willing to sacrifice something to maintain a competent military," Tackaberry told the more than 500 Fayetteville Technical Institute graduates Tuesday.



HOWARD BOUDREAU

of Community Colleges, summed up the sentiments of the community colleges representatives at the hearing. Gee argued that studies showed no need for any more regulation of the day-to-day financial operations of the community

New FTI Program Trains Pharmacy Technicians

By JOYCE EVANS
Staff Writer

Area hospitals and drug stores will soon have "extra hands" now that Fayetteville Technical Institute is offering a two-year pharmacy technology program.

Seven students are currently enrolled in the program, which has been in progress for a year. The first class will graduate next spring.

After completion of the curriculum, students will receive an associate degree in applied science.

Students in the program are being introduced to all aspects of the pharmacy profession during their two years of study and upon graduation will become pharmacy technicians.

They may work in hospitals, nursing care centers, private and chain drug stores and drug manufacturing companies. However, pharmacy technicians must work with a registered pharmacist because the technician is not required to become licensed. A pharmacist is registered to practice in the state and has successfully passed the State Board examination.

The program is set up so that students can also enter pharmacy school and have credits transferred there, said Dr. Arthur Cavano, associate dean of instruction at FTI.

"A pharmacist can extend himself with three to five technicians, and he can get more work done," he said. Technicians may prepare

drugs for distribution, clean the area or perform a variety of other duties, Cavano said.

In addition to basic education courses, such as English, math and history, students must take chemistry, macroeconomics and two preparatory pharmacy courses. They attend lab sessions each week to learn how to make specific dosage forms going from simple mixtures to more advanced ones.

The field of pharmacy is wide open right now because the pharmacy's role has changed, said Cavano. "He talks pharmacist's more with customers assisting them with prescription details, and supportive personnel have become very valuable."

However, some area pharmacists are having mixed feelings about having pharmacy technicians around, he said. A few don't feel they have a need for such assistance, but others welcome the support, said Mrs. Lonie Garcia, chairman of the pharmacy technology program.

Several surveys were compiled to assess whether a need existed in the state for this program, and FTI expressed interest, said Cavano.

A University of North Carolina graduate student conducted the survey of pharmacy utilizers in North Carolina. Another survey of high school students was taken to indicate whether they were interested in the pharmacy field.

As a result of these two surveys, FTI received the program. It was approved by the State Board of Pharmacy



Staff Photo—DICK BLOUNT

Pharmacy technology students train at FTI

and the Pharmacy Association.

Mrs. Garcia said students are usually interested in how much money they can earn after entering the field. "I tell my students that they can make as much money as they're willing to sell themselves for," she said.

Salaries range from minimum wages up to \$14,000 a year for a hospital or medical center where the person has some supervisory type job,

said Mrs. Garcia. Responsibility is really the key, she added.

During the second year, students will work 15 hours fall quarter and 20 hours spring quarter in a hospital or some other type setting in order to acquire Mrs. Garcia said no assignments have been made yet, but she has received requests from persons interested in having students work for them.

Because health profession-

als and consumers alike are demanding improvement in the quality of health care, this program will generate much interest among sources who wish to cut costs, she said.

If a drugstore needs another pharmacist, a technician might be hired instead, which could be more practical, said Mrs. Garcia.

For further information, interested persons may call or visit the admissions at FTI.

FTI Plans Cancer Education Series

By EVE OAKLEY
Staff Writer

The high enrollments and interest generated by its cancer education series for adults earlier this year has prompted Fayetteville Technical Institute to offer two more six week sessions.

Charles Koonce, director of FTI's occupational extension education, said these new series, to begin Sept. 4, were completely different from the earlier program, except for the inclusion of classes on prostate and breast cancer. Also Koonce stressed that the series is open to all adults, including those employed in or interested in health-related fields.

The program has been designed to upgrade

professional knowledge of nurses and other health personnel and to inform the public, he said, dispelling myths and misunderstandings about cancer on the part of the general public.

The lecture-discussion series on Cancer Education For Adults will be presented by different members of the staff of Duke University Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The first six-week series of classes takes place on Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2 and 9. Dr. Diane McGrath will present a questionnaire and overview about risk factors and early detection in the first class. Next comes Dr. David Paulson's class on testicular cancer, Dr. Joseph Moore on leukemias and lympho-

mas; Dr. Wayne Brenckman on breast cancer; Dr. Kathryn Peroutka on lung cancer and Dr. Scott Jones on colo-rectal cancers.

The second session of the series will take place Oct. 16 to Oct. 20, covering nine new topics.

Classes will be conducted from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. once weekly at the FTI Auditorium. There is a \$5 registration fee for each series or \$10 for both. Register at FTI or get registration forms there and mail to Charles Koonce, Adult Continuing Education, FTI, P.O. Box 35236, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303.

Twelve CERP credits for each series will be awarded to registered nurses and 12 CEEP credits for each series will be awarded to licensed nurses attending them.

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE Second Summer Session Curriculum Day Classes Registration:

Thursday, July 10th, 1980, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
CAFETERIA, P. H. Thompson
LIBRARY BUILDING
Summer Term Begins July 14, 1980 - Ends: Aug. 15, 1980

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

Classes Still Have A Limited Number of Seats Available. In The Following Areas:

- | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION | PSYCHOLOGY | DATA PROCESSING |
| PHYSICAL SCIENCE | SOCIOLOGY | ENGINEERING |
| VOCATIONAL | PHILOSOPHY | MATHEMATICS |
| SECRETARIAL SCIENCE | MARKETING | CRIMINAL JUSTICE |
| ACCOUNTING | DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES | PARALEGAL |
| HISTORY | ECONOMICS | PHYSICAL EDUCATION |

WHO MAY ATTEND Persons who have completed high school or have attained the N.C. High School Equivalency (GED scores).

COST: In state resident, \$3.25 per quarter hour (maximum \$39); out-of-state resident, \$16.50 per quarter hour (maximum \$198.50). All students will be charged \$1.25 for activity fee. All fees must be paid at time of registration.

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



For further information, contact:
Admissions Office

FAYETTEVILLE TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Hull and Devers Streets
Fayetteville, N.C. Tel. 323-1961, or after 5 P.M., 323-0447
Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools

"An Equal Opportunity Institution"

The FTI Honor Roll

The following students from the Cape Fear Region have been named to the President's List at Fayetteville Technical Institute for the summer quarter.

Named to the list are Sheila M. Autry, Betty J. Bobo, Mary K. Knowles and Donna S. Nunnery, all from Autryville. Donna M. Pate and Archie L. Smith from Cameron, and Cynthia R. Hickok and Corbett Tart from Dunn.

Debra K. Long, Lumber Bridge; Robert L. Bachand, Patricia A. Bullard, Lumberton; Olivia A. Jackson, Annie L. McCollum, Raeford; Julian M. Boyles, Red Springs; Stella C. Hairr, Dudley D. Simpson, Roseboro.

Students from Cumberland County are:

Mary K. Davis, Roberta R. Jones, David G. Miller, June A. Spain, Robert L. Stevenson, Henry L. Whitted, William L. Williams, Cheryl L. Marshall.

Also, Millard D. Alderman, Freddy J. Angell, Juan J. Ansoategui, Sandra N. Askew, Harry J. Auten, Hilda D. Barmwell, Regis H. Bates, Edward Bator, Raymond E. Beaman, Judy C. Biggs, Gerald J. Blais, Victoria G. Blevins, Norman E. Blight, David O. Bolin, Sue B. Boyette, Barbara J. Brady, Virginia Brodzinski, James L. Bromfield, David O. Bunch, Brenda C. Burack, Carl E. Burr, Henry S. Burrell, Larry E. Bush, Donna M. Butler, Paula K. Butler, Tonja K. Butler, Virginia L. Butler, Sharon D. Canady, Barbara R. Carrell, Owen L. Cheryre, Kristy D. Chitwood, Cuong N. Chung, Joseph Cisco, Donald A. Clifton, Joel C. Cohen, Brenda L. Cole, Veronica M. Cook, William T. Corders, Lori L. Crane, Doris H. Daller, Andrew J. Davis, Ronald DeLoach, Harry D. Dewese, Jr., Lynn M. Dörner, Marlene H. Erne, Carole E. Feeman, Douglas E. Fellows, Betty Finnie, Ted Y. Fisher, Larry C. Forte, Randall P. Fraley.

Also, Charles S. French, Lucrocia D. Fuller, Kathy L. Fussnecker, John W. Garber, Teresa Garrison, Claude Gore, Patricia S. Gough, Linda M. Gravitt, Regina C. Green, Stanley J. Grodzicki, Robert B. Haar, Julie O. Hall, Richard E. Hall, Elizabeth A. Harbourn, Marian J. Hargis, Daniel N. Harrell, Harry K. Harris, Dale C. Hatfield, Debra C. Hayes, Mary D. Hill, Warren N. Hinson, Stuart Hite, Bobbie B. Holt, Everett Huff, Donna E. Hyatt, Abimbola Ilesanmi, Beverly J. Jackson, Eugene P. Jackson, Carlos Jaramillo, Jr., William R. Jenkins, Barbara A. Jones, Herbert L. Jones,

seil, Janet S. Russell, Franklin D. Sewell, Kathleen A. Shanahan, Francis J. Shunk, Ira L. Simmons, Esther H. Smith, Ava R. Spell, Ingrid E. Spencer, Gerald F. Starcher, Jesusa C. Starr, James M. Steward, Vernell A. Stokes, Ronald L. Suter, Thomas J. Sweat, II, Gerard M. Taylor, Vilmer D. Trueblood, Deborah J. Tuttle, Thomas Twomey; William F. Vanwagner, Sally L. Vernon, Ellen A. Vestal, Pearl V. Walker, Rose D. Walsh, Neil F. Walworth, John D. Watson, Kenneth Weatherford, William C. Weldon, Leone E. West, Leo C. White, Melodie R. Whitley, John L. Wiggins, Sandra S. Wilkins, Donald I. Wilkinson, Signun B. Williams, Bruce E. Woodard, Cecil L. Woods, Ulysses Wright, Patricia A. Baker, and Charles E. Hutchison, and Burnace L. Haddock.

Linda I. Hixon, Thomas E. Reiser, Chaninton C. Avery, Joann Francowiak, Dana L. Garoutte, Jean C. Gouveia, Cindy D. Mullis, Shelby W. Mullis, Dorothy L. Munch, Annie L. Pope, Mande D. Satterfield, Cheryl A. Taylor, and Crystal W. Warren;

Richard S. Cavin, Willie Fields, Jr., Thomas C. Kemmer, Judy D. Kidwell, Steven J. Long, Lynda S. Matthews, Darlene S. Nutter, Thomas F. Mauney, Sandra J. Aveni, Elaine H. Besteder.

Clinton E. Barnett, Frances V. Cooper, Susy M. Ewing, Adrienne L. Hooper, Ismal Moraleslopez, William J. Moss, Louis C. Perry, John L. Price, Ralph R. Ragland, Kuel H. Rottstedt, Michael W. Sans, Dale H. Slater, Roscoe R. Thomas, Ralph E. Walters, Daniel W. Langley, and Pamela J. Taylor, Debbie T. Godwin and Elizabeth Byrne.

Tamra L. Jones, Tammy J. Kalt, Chong S. Kang, Rosie L. King, Charles R. Knight, Roswitha E. Knight, Stephen D. Koss, Louis W. Kozlowski, Gordon J. Lane, Isaac N. Laudenslager, Allan F. Loes, Trudy M. Lohsandt, Richard D. Long, Richard H. Lucas, Sidney A. Lumpkin, Donna K. Lyon, Jose M. Macias, Earlene B. May, Gregory E. McCaffity;

Jessie L. McDaniel, John M. McGuire, Cletus R. McKeown, Yvonne J. McNally, John R. Mednis, Joseph W. Memory, Kevin E. Miller, Maria D. Miranda, Donald E. Moore, Susan C. Morrison, Barbara M. Murphy, Eileen Murray, John R. Myers, David M. Nance, Kathy Nichols, Melissa L. Nixon, Eleanor T. O'Farrell, Chibuzo A. Ogbona, Viesturs Pampe, Robert C. Patrick, John M. Patton, Sheila A. Price, Vernon K. Pruitt, Diane E. Rasor, Phyllis L. Ray, Donald B. Reed, Hyona Reeve, Carole Retherford, Robin S. Ricks, Jules R. Ritter, Mary Kay Rogers, John W. Rowland, Charles R. Row-

FTI Crowded, President Says

By ROSE ANN FROBERG
Of The Times Staff

Facilities at Fayetteville Technical Institute are "reaching a critical point" because of enrollment increases, according to FTI President Howard E. Boudreau.

Boudreau told the FTI Board of Trustees Monday that the final student count for this year is expected to reach 5,400 on the main campus, an 8.2 percent increase.

In 1979-80, enrollment jumped 9 percent which amounts to a 17 percent increase in two years. The increase has severely stretched the physical capacity of the buildings, he said.

"Somehow, somewhere, we're going to have to start vigorously pursuing some capital outlay mon-

"The school will either have to build or start limiting enrollment, and the latter is something we just don't want to do."

— Howard Boudreau

ey...we've just about reached our limit in space," Boudreau said.

The school will either have to build or start limiting enrollment, and the latter is something "we just don't want to do," he said.

The trustees building and grounds committee will meet soon to discuss future construction plans.

Classroom space is extremely limited, as well as the continuing education and business education facil-

ities, said William E. Sease, academic vice president.

In the business area, typing, accounting and data processing are particularly short of space, he said.

In other business, Boudreau announced that the reaccreditation team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will be on the campus Oct. 20-23.

Accompanying the team, there will also be a delegation from the American Society of Dental Education. The dental society will be re-

viewing the dental hygienist and dental assistant's programs for reaccreditation.

An in-house financial report for 1979-80 was also presented at the meeting.

The report, subject to an audit by the N.C. Department of the State Auditor, showed total income of \$10,891,822 and total expenses of \$10,824,911.

Of the \$10.89 million in income, \$7 million was state funds, \$1.2 million was local funds and \$2.6 million was special institutional funds.

The school has \$239,017 in assets that are either in checking or savings accounts or due from institutional funds.

Boudreau: FTI Crowding Critical

By JOYCE EVANS
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute has reached the maximum number of students the institution can accommodate with 5,356 students who are currently enrolled.

Howard Boudreau, FTI president, told the trustees at Monday's meeting that FTI had reached a critical point in available space and will need to start considering capital outlay funds.

Enrollment has increased 17 percent in the last two years at the institution. Boudreau said FTI has more full-time students this year than last year, also. There are some late registrations which have not yet been counted, he said.

"We will have to build to accommodate or start limiting registration," Boudreau said. Classroom space is extremely limited, as are continuing education and business education facilities, said Williams Sease, academic vice president at FTI.

The building and grounds committee of the trustees will meet in the near future to discuss the problem.

A financial report for the 1979-80 year was presented to the board.

This report shows \$10,891,822 in total income and \$10,824,911 in total expenses. The income reflects three sources: \$7 million from state funds; \$1.2 million from local funds and \$2.6 million from special institutional funds.

Assets totalling \$239,017 are in checking or savings accounts or due from institutional funds, according to the report.

The financial report is subject to audit by the state auditor and cannot be accepted as verified until that audit is completed.

FTI's game room fees were increased two cents per minute or a minimum of 10 cents for five minutes for both pool and ping-pong tables. The current fee is one cent per minute for pool only with a minimum of five cents for five minutes.

Boudreau reported that the new State Board of Community Colleges were sworn in last Friday.

The 19 members of the board will meet jointly with the State Board of Education until Jan. 1. Then the two will meet in separate sessions.

Carl Horne, of Duke Power and Light in Charlotte, was appointed chairman of the new board and Stacey Budd of Sanford Community College will be vice chairman.

The three members serving on the board from this area, Budd, L. J. Williams of Robinson Technical Institute, Cliff Blue of Sandhills Community College, all have served as chairmen of the boards of their institutions.

Boudreau felt this was encouraging because they know the workings of the community college systems.

The 1980 General Assembly passed a bill to create the board, which will be separate from the State Board of Education.

Before this, the 58 community colleges were under the direction of the State Board of Education.

Boudreau announced that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will visit the FTI campus Oct. 20-23 and evaluate the educational programs at the institution.

In conjunction with this group, the North Carolina Dental Society will evaluate the dental assistant and dental hygiene programs at FTI.

Widow Claims Husband's Body Embalmed By FTI Students

By ROSE ANN FROBERG
And W. WAT HOPKINS
Of The Times Staff

When Marshall McCoy Wade Jr. died last April, his wife hired Cromartie-Pearson-Smith Funeral Home in Dunn to embalm and prepare the body for burial.

Instead, the widow is claiming in a \$75,000 suit filed against the funeral home operators and a Fayetteville Technical Institute instructor, the body was secretly taken to FTI embalming laboratories where students did the work.

In a suit filed in Cumberland County Superior Court Thursday, Sonya E. Wade claims that funeral home director W.M.

ly has used the funeral home for a long time and that she can't understand how something like this could happen.

"We kind of put (the funeral home) up on a pedestal like a preacher, and they broke a sacred trust."

"I'm willing to go through all of this because they can't hurt us anymore than they already have, and I don't want this to happen to anyone else," she said.

The suit alleges that Pearsall signed the death certificate as the embalmer of record, but that in fact Bulla and students did the work.

The suit alleges that the body "was subjected to the indignities of naked ex-

posure before a large number of students and others at FTI and under the unskilled hands of numerous students...the body...was mutilated, the features distorted and disfigured about the head, face and neck."

"I have a copy of the bill that I paid and it doesn't say anything that would lead me to believe that they (the funeral home) didn't do the embalming," Mrs. Wade said.

FTI is the only school in the state with a licensed mortuary science program and when students are working with a body they are assigned in teams of three and

supervised by a licensed embalmer, said Howard E. Boudreau, FTI president.

The school has always assumed that any embalming done by the school were being performed with the permission of the family, Boudreau said.

He also said there is no money involved for the embalming between the school and the funeral homes.

Since the program began six years ago, the school has had an understanding with the funeral homes about the clinical embalming and there are no "secret contracts," Boudreau said.

The matter about family permission will be resolved when the advisory com-

mittee, composed of school and funeral home officials, meets again, he said.

Boudreau said he did not want to comment at this time as to whether FTI would take action against Bulla.

Bulla said he did not know anything about the suit until it had been filed.

"It was a shock to me when I heard about it. I always assumed that when you got sued you knew about it before it appeared in the paper," he said.

When questioned about the suit, and whether he knew if permission by the family had been given, he said, "I really

See FUNERAL, Page 2-A

FTI, Funeral Homes Named In Law Action

By PAT REESE
Staff Writer

Hundreds of bodies have been embalmed by students and instructors at Fayetteville Technical Institute during the past several years on "secret contracts" with at least two area funeral homes, Fayetteville attorney James E. Nance Sr. charged this morning.

Apparently, the embalming took place in classrooms without the permission of the members of the families, Nance said.

The attorney made his charges this morning after filing a \$75,000 suit against W. M. "Billy" Pearsall and Nowell Smith, operators of Cromartie-Pearson-Smith Funeral Home in Dunn and William Bulla, a teacher at FTI and a licensed embalmer with Reeves-Bulla Funeral Home in Hope Mills.

The suit was filed by Nance for Mrs. Sonya F. Wade, widow of Marshall McCoy Wade Jr., former assistant chief of the Wade Volunteer Fire Department who died of a heart attack on April 22.

The suit charges that the body of her husband was removed from Cape Fear Valley Hospital

and carried to FTI "as per the secret and undisclosed contract between the institution and Nowell Smith and Billy Pearsall," and that the body "was subjected to the indignities of naked exposure before a large number of students...and under the unskilled hands of numerous students participating in the learning experience of embalming, the body...was mutilated, the features distorted and disfigured about the head, face and neck."

The suit contends that Mrs. Wade called the Dunn funeral home at about 4:30 p.m. on April 22 and contracted with the home to handle the funeral.

The suit states that on the following morning, Pearsall and Smith advised her that they had been unable to obtain the body from Cape Fear Valley Hospital, that "he couldn't understand but that he would keep calling every hour on the hour until he received the body," that as late as 3 p.m. on April 23 she was advised that the funeral home still hadn't received the body.

Mrs. Wade contends that at about 7 p.m. on April 23, "at the appointed time for the family to receive friends and relatives at the funeral home in Dunn, Pearsall apologized to this plaintiff as to the looks of her husband, stating that 'no longer than they had the body, he just did the best he could at it; that he liked to have the bodies long enough to make sure they did a good job.'"

The suit charges that the face of the deceased "was distorted and puffy, that his hair was combed or placed in a manner entirely different from that worn by him in life, that there was a distorted or raised area near the upper part of the face and hairline and other distorting characteristics about his head, face and neck, which made him almost unrecognizable."

Mrs. Wade charges that she has learned that her husband's body was actually picked up at Cape Fear Valley Hospital at 9:40 a.m. on April 21 by FTI, that the body was unlawfully and wrongfully withheld.

would not want to comment about it now."

The Fayetteville Times said there are no laws saying that the embalming has to take place at the funeral home.

The Fayetteville Observer quoted Pearsall as saying "some of the bodies may be taken to FTI for embalming...but it wouldn't be done without the knowledge of the family."

Mrs. Wade said, "If I had known, I would have gotten it straight in the beginning and we never would have happened, but we were not asked."

"The whole thing has given all of us a lot of mental anguish, especially my two oldest children. It has run them crazy thinking about what has happened to their daddy," Charles Phillips, executive

Bladenboro said a letter they

received a year ago stated that FTI would collect and deliver bodies within a 50-mile radius of Fayetteville. However, her funeral home has not sent a body to FTI.

One funeral director who asked not to be identified said, "We got a letter from FTI awhile a back but the other directors and I decided against any such arrangement."

"We're a small town and we know our community very well. If word got out that we're sending bodies out to be embalmed by students, it would be detrimental."

"When you're dealing with personal emotions, that's a little more than you can handle."

He said he doesn't recall whether Wade's body was taken to FTI, that there are no records to indicate it was.

Bobby Breese, a Fayetteville funeral home director, said his funeral home let FTI have two bodies, but that no families were involved.

Breese said no money is involved with the FTI classes. "They offer to do that free of charge," he said. "They'll pick up the body and take it back to the funeral home free of charge."

Van L. Shackelford of Fremont, president of the N.C. State Board of Mortuary Science, this morning said that FTI probably is licensed as an embalming facility.

"If the family gives the body to the funeral home with permission to embalm," he said, "I suppose the funeral home could embalm that body anywhere in North Carolina it wanted to at a licensed embalming site."

"For me, personally," he said, "I would inform the family, but there is certainly nothing legally binding me to do that, just my own nature."

Howard Boudreau, president of FTI, this morning said his school does have a contract with Cromartie-Pearson-Smith Funeral Home but there "is no money involved," that the contract for bodies was "strictly for clinical experiences and has been worked out with the company."

Boudreau said all students in the program are supervised by licensed embalmers. He said they work in teams, three students assigned to a licensed embalmer who is on call with the school 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We need to have clinical experience in this area, the same as any other area, for our students," Boudreau said. In Dunn, Pearsall said "there is no contract, to my knowledge," with FTI for embalming services by students.

Pearsall said there are occasions when they (FTI students) do work at the funeral home. He said "some of the bodies may be taken to FTI for embalming...but it wouldn't be done without the knowledge of the family."

Handwritten note: *See page 2-A*

Reaction To Embalming Spreads

By PAT REESE and JOYCE EVANS Staff Writers

Reactions to allegations that bodies have been embalmed in classroom work at Fayetteville Technical Institute without the permission of families spread through Cumberland County Thursday.

Several residents of the northern part of the county had contacted authorities in an effort to learn if recently deceased members of their families had been embalmed at FTI.

Fayetteville attorney James R. Nance Sr. filed suit this week against the owners of a Dunn funeral home and a Hope Mills embalmer who works as an instructor in the FTI classes.

Nance is asking for \$75,000 in actual and punitive damages for Mrs. Sonya E. Wade, widow of Marshall McCoy Wade Jr.,

41-year-old assistant fire chief of the Pope Air Force Base fire department who died in April of a heart attack.

(The Observer incorrectly identified Wade Thursday as the assistant fire chief of the Wade Volunteer Fire Department.)

The suit asks for damages from the operators of Cromartie-Pearsall-Smith Funeral Home of Dunn and William Bulla, a Hope Mills embalmer who works part time as an instructor at FTI.

Mrs. Wade contends that the body of her husband "was subjected to the indignities of naked exposure before a large number of students and others at FTI and under the unskilled hands of numerous students."

She further contends that the body of her husband was "mutilated" and the features "distorted and disfigured."

FTI is the only school in the Carolina's offering a course in

funeral embalming, serving North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee, Howard Boudreau, president, says.

It is not a program that a technical institute would usually go into because of the expense in providing a complete embalming and funeral service laboratory, the president says.

The embalming program has been offered for about seven years and is accredited by state and national standards. Boudreau said all instructors are licensed embalmers.

Nance, in an interview Thursday morning, said information he obtained during his research prior to filing the suit indicated hundreds of bodies have been embalmed by the students and instructors in the past six years.

The price to families for embalming varies but bills obtained

by The Observer shows that the fee for that portion of the funeral arrangements is about \$75.

Boudreau said there is no money involved in his school's contract with Cromartie-Pearsall-Smith. Other funeral homes have been asked to provide bodies for the classes.

An out-of-town funeral director who has been in the business for many years told The Observer Thursday afternoon that he would not enter into an agreement with any school except for cases of indigent persons, people who've given their bodies to science or people who are unidentified or without known relatives.

The director told The Observer that once the family has contracted with the funeral home to conduct the funeral, the director is not obligated to have designated persons embalm the body. He said it is up to the discretion of the funeral director once the body is released in his care.

Boudreau said he has always assumed that any embalmings done by the school were being performed with the permission of the family.

The Observer learned today that at least one more family is preparing to file suit in a case similiary to the one by Mrs. Wade.

Training In Embalming

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, Sunday Morning, September 28, 1980

37 Funeral Homes Sent Bodies To FTI

By PAT REESE Sunday Staff Writer

Thirty-seven funeral homes, most of them in eastern North Carolina, have provided 337 bodies to Fayetteville Technical Institute's embalming service school since classes first opened in September 1976.

Howard Boudreau, president of FTI, and the institute's attorney, Stacy Weaver, made the list available at the specific request of this reporter.

The embalming service school has been in the news recently as the result of a civil suit filed by Fayetteville attorney James R. Nance Sr. against Cromartie-Pearsall-Smith Funeral Home of Dunn on Sept. 11.

Nance, representing Mrs. Sonya Wade, widow of Marshall McCoy Wade Jr., charged in the suit that the funeral home gave her husband's body to the school without her permission for the purpose of allowing students to learn embalming.

Mrs. Wade contends that her husband's features were distorted and disfigured when his casket was opened for viewing by friends and members of the family.

Nance said Mrs. Wade was charged a \$125 embalming fee when, in fact, the embalming was done at the school at state expense.

This was the list released by Boudreau: Brown-Wynne Funeral Home of Raleigh, 1 body; Butler Funeral Home of Roseboro, 3; Colvin Funeral Home of Fayette-

ville, 10; Commission of Anatomy, no address, 2; Cromartie-Pearsall-Smith Funeral Home of Dunn, 26;

Crumpler Funeral Home of Raeford, 62; Doby Funeral Home of Raeford, 38; Edgerton Funeral Home of Wallace, 6; Erwin Funeral Home of Erwin, 7;

Futrell Funeral Service, no address, 1; Forbes Funeral Home, no address, 1; Gilbert Funeral Home of Southport, 1; Hamilton-Porter Funeral Home of Hope Mills, 2;

Hanes-Lineberry Funeral Home of Greensboro, 3; Holloway Funeral Home of Dublin, 14; Jackson Funeral Home of Laurinburg, 13; Knotts Funeral Home of Sanford, 55; Lambeth-Troxler Funeral Home of Greensboro, 1;

Lee Funeral Home of Fayetteville (no longer in business), 23; Lester Shaw Sons Funeral Home of Whiteville, 33; McCoy-Green Funeral Home, no address, 2; Midway Funeral Home of St. Pauls, 26;

Newton & Sons Funeral Home of Elizabethtown, 1; Parrish Funeral Home of Selma, 4; Paye Funeral Home of Fayetteville, 82; Pugh Funeral Home of Southern Pines, 57; Red Springs Funeral Home of Red Springs, 4;

Reeves-Bulla Funeral Home of Hope Mills, 50; Rogers Funeral Home of Sanford, 8; Royal-Hall Funeral Home of Clinton, 1; Smith Funeral Home of Whiteville, 1; Underwood Funeral Home of Smithfield, 4;

Waters Funeral Home of Florence, S.C., 1; West Funeral

Home of Newton Grove, 2; Wilson-Harrington Funeral Home of Hamlet, 7; and Wiseman Mortuary of Fayetteville, 1.

The embalming service school at FTI is one of only a handful of embalming schools in southern America and the only one in North Carolina. The school is licensed by the state to embalm bodies.

Funeral home directors who have been working with FTI are concerned that public reaction to the Wade suit and subsequent publicity may injure the school.

Chief among them is Sam West, owner of West Funeral Home in Newton Grove.

West, who has been in the funeral service for about 28 years, was among the directors who campaigned strenuously for an embalming service school in North Carolina.

"It took a lot of hard work to establish the school," West said Saturday. "I believe we've got a good school at FTI."

"In fact, according to figures given to me, 57 out of 58 graduates who took the national funeral directors and embalming exams passed," he said.

West said one of the requirements for the state to open the embalming service school was the promised cooperation of a large number of funeral home directors.

"I would hate to see anything hurt the school or cause the cooperating directors to back off with their support," he said.

A number of area funeral home directors met in Fayetteville Saturday morning to discuss the matter and tentatively made plans to ask FTI to hold an "open house" at the school to allow citizens and the press to look at the facilities.

"No funeral home in North Carolina is as well equipped," West said.

Funeral home directors, as part of the agreement in establishing the school, provide the fluids used by the students.

All embalmings are done under the supervision of licensed embalmers employed by FTI, Boudreau said. "We do not have any contact with the families," he said. "Funeral homes notify us that a body is ready and we use a school vehicle to pick up the bodies at the funeral homes or hospital."

Boudreau says his own inquiry into the matter does not indicate there was any distortion of features caused by embalmings done at FTI.

"Disfiguration is usually the result of autopsies done at the hospital," he said.

Embalming Arrangement 'Not Unusual'

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, Sunday Morning, September 14, 1980

By JOYCE EVANS and PAT REESE Sunday Staff Writers

Fayetteville Technical Institute's funeral service education students embalm an average of 150 bodies a year and school officials don't know if the families of the dead people know the embalming was being done in laboratory classrooms.

The school contracts directly with funeral homes and has no contact with the families. William Sease, vice president of academic affairs at the institution, said in an interview this weekend that all work at FTI is supervised by an instructor who is a licensed embalmer.

He said the 150 bodies a year is a minimal number of bodies for the size of enrollment in the funeral service education program which has been in existence for about seven years. It's not unusual for schools offering this course to contract with funeral homes for bodies to allow students to get practical experience, Sease said.

"Trying to teach a course in funeral service education without bodies would be the same as automobile mechanics students without cars or nursing students without patients," he said. A legal suit against Cromartie-Pearsall-Smith Funeral Home of Dunn and William Bulla,

Hope Mills embalmer and part-time instructor at FTI, has caused concern at FTI.

Mrs. Sonya E. Wade, widow of Marshall McCoy Wade Jr., contends that her husband was subjected to the indignities of naked exposure before a large number of students and others at FTI and under the unskilled hands of numerous students.

Mrs. Wade's attorney, James R. Nance, filed the \$75,000 suit Thursday. Nance said FTI students and instructors have embalmed hundreds of bodies during the past several years on "secret contracts" with at least two area funeral homes.

Mrs. Wade's husband died of a heart attack in April. He was assistant fire chief of the Pope Air Force Base fire department.

FTI is the only school in the Carolinas that offers such a program and it serves several areas — North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, said Howard Boudreau, president of FTI.

The two closest school offering the program are John Tyler Community College in Virginia and Miami-Dade Community College, Miami, Fla.

FTI's program is a replica of Miami-Dade on a smaller scale, but students there probably embalm several thousand bodies, he said.

Miami-Dade is in a larger area, and they have a surplus of bodies, Sease said.

When the program at FTI was being planned, officials from FTI visited the Florida school and used it as their model.

School officials at Miami-Dade said they have contractual agreements with several funeral homes in the area who alternate sending bodies for clinical embalming.

Officials claim that the students only embalm poor people whose family cannot afford to pay for funeral services.

However, the school has no interaction with the family members and does not know if they are aware of any contractual agreements the school holds with funeral homes, officials said.

The Florida school pays no money to funeral homes for providing bodies but does pay a fee to contract with a delivery service for transporting bodies to the school.

FTI does not contract with a delivery service. A funeral representative notifies the school of what institution is to receive the body, Sease said.

FTI has a special equipped vehicle to pick up bodies in. Two students and an instructor who is a licensed embalmer go to pick up the body.

Two other students go to the school to prepare the embalming room facility. Usually, FTI students in the funeral services program do not embalm bodies until their second year, he said when asked how soon do students embalm bodies.

The two-year program is approved for both national and state accreditation. Out of fifty-four students who've graduated and tested for the national exam, fifty-three have passed, according to Sease.

In 1972, the N. C. Funeral Directors Association, the white funeral directors, and the Morticians Association, black funeral directors, expressed a need for his program and presented the idea to the State Board of Education.

Embalmers and directors across the country were concerned that people who wanted to

they work in a team — three students and an instructor (licensed embalmer) — when they're embalming.

"No one else is allowed in that room," Sease said. State laws governing the privacy of the deceased must be followed, he said. "If they're embalming, no one else can get into the room when there's a body in there."

The students deliver the body to the funeral home, after embalming, and do not dress or make up the deceased person, he said.

Many funeral homes use trade embalmers (licensed embalmers who are called in to embalm the body), he said. There are no laws governing where embalming has to take place, said Charles Phillips, executive director of the N. C. State Board of Mortuary Science. Also, the funeral director is not bound by law to have designated persons embalm the body.

FTI currently has 50 students enrolled in the program (40 percent black, 60 percent white). There are two full-time faculty members and one part-time instructor. All are licensed embalmers.

The school pays no money for contractual agreements to get bodies, Sease said. Prior to this incident, FTI had no knowledge of whether the families of the deceased persons are aware of these agreements, according to Sease.

FTI students in the funeral services program do not embalm bodies until their second year, he said when asked how soon do students embalm bodies.

The two-year program is approved for both national and state accreditation. Out of fifty-four students who've graduated and tested for the national exam, fifty-three have passed, according to Sease.

In 1972, the N. C. Funeral Directors Association, the white funeral directors, and the Morticians Association, black funeral directors, expressed a need for his program and presented the idea to the State Board of Education.

Embalmers and directors across the country were concerned that people who wanted to

into funeral directing had to go to Cincinnati or Atlanta which have one year programs, Sease said.

They were interested in upgrading the educational requirements of funeral service education and make it more accessible to North Carolina.

FTI was approved for the program, and both groups have supported the program for the past six years, he said. "We've graduated six classes and are starting our seventh year."

Bobby Breece, Fayetteville funeral director, this weekend said he wanted to clarify what may have been a misconception over a statement he made when stories of the Wade suit were first published.

Breece, one of the owners of Rogers & Breece Funeral Home, said Thursday that his home had allowed FTI to have two bodies for the embalming class.

"These were the only two bodies we let them have and both of them were unclaimed," Breece said. "We would never allow things of that nature to happen when families are involved."

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Tuesday, September 16, 1980

Instructor At FTI Listed As Embalmer Of Body Of Wade

By PAT REESE Staff Writer

The body of Marshall McCoy Wade Jr., 41-year-old assistant fire chief at Pope Air Force Base, was embalmed at Fayetteville Technical Institute by an FTI instructor, Fred Baker, and four students.

According to a report made available to The Observer Monday, Baker is listed as the embalmer and the last names of four students, Beckwith, Pyle, Trundal and Milelle, as assistants.

William Bulla, who is named as co-defendant in a \$75,000 suit filed by the Wade family last week, did not perform the embalming, according to the record.

Wade's widow, Sonya, is suing the owners of the Cromartie-Pearsall-Smith Funeral Home of Dunn, and Bulla, saying the embalming of the body was done at FTI without her permission and that her husband's body was mutilated.

Bulla told The Observer Monday that he does not understand why he was named in the suit.

Bulla is employed by FTI as a part-time instructor in the funeral service education class. Baker and John Lifsey are the school's full-time instructors.

Bulla is part owner of Reeves-Bulla Funeral Home in Hope Mills.

Fayetteville attorney James R. Nance Sr., who represents Mrs. Wade in the suit, says Bulla was named in the suit from information he had obtained in an investigation of the matter.

Wade died of heart attack last April. Mrs. Wade contends that she contracted with Cromartie-Pearsall-Smith to take care of funeral arrangements.

She said there was a long delay in obtaining the body from Cape Fear Valley Hospital, that funeral home representatives told her the delay was the fault of the hospital, that they hadn't had time to perform a better embalming.

However, she contends, the delay resulted from the funeral home allowing FTI to take the body to the school for the class to perform the embalming.

Embalming

Embalming In A Classroom Setting

To the Editor:

I have been reading with interest about the school at Fayetteville Technical Institute for embalmers. It was really a surprise to read the names of all the funeral homes in the Sunday, Sept. 28 edition of The Fayetteville Observer-Times that had provided bodies for the school.

The question should be asked: If one of those funeral home directors should have a death in his family, or if one of his employees died, would that body be sent to FTI?

Can you imagine the agony families must be going through that have lost loved ones? Especially if they used one of these funeral homes within the last six months. The loss of a loved one is hard on a family, at best. We lost a brother on July 31, 1980. He was a licensed embalmer with the state of North Carolina. He had been in the business for about 15 years.

In my opinion, there are a few things that are too personal and private to be done in a classroom. Embalming a body is one of those things. Everything can't be learned in a classroom; there has to be on-the-job experience.

I am not speaking against the school in general. These students have to learn to embalm a body to get their licenses and a job. Why not send the students to the funeral home for this part of their training? It would cost much less to transport two or three students to the funeral homes than to have the body transported to the school. This way the body wouldn't be exposed to a classroom setting.

When these students graduate, and get a job, at times they will be on call 24 hours a day. Why not let them be on call now to go to the funeral home when needed. This way they will know what to expect in the future.

Some of the funeral homes that were listed in The Fayetteville Observer-Times article are over 50 miles from Fayetteville. All these homes have licensed embalmers as well as places to embalm. Why not use them? The Golden Rule would be good for the funeral home to practice as well as the rest of us.

MRS. EVELYN JOHNSON



Accreditation Team At FTI

The 15-member accreditation team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) is visiting the campus of Fayetteville Technical Institute this week as part of its 10-year program for reaffirmation.

SACS is the accrediting agency for all post-secondary colleges and universities in the southeastern United States. The three-day visit this week marks the committee's second appearance at FTI in the school's history.

The SACS committee, comprised of representatives of southern colleges and universities, is inspecting all aspects of FTI's operation, including curriculum, enrollment, facilities and faculty and staff appointments.

According to William Sease, FTI vice president for academic affairs, accreditation is important to a school's students since they usually face requirements for accredited studies from prospective employers and for transfer to other schools.

there was a need for such a program in North Carolina, Boudreau stated. "If we can't get the bodies, we can't graduate the students." Students in the program may have to begin embalming bodies at funeral homes if the situation doesn't change, he said.

Stacy Weaver, FTI's attorney, said the school has no control over what the funeral homes would say to the families of the deceased concerning embalming arrangements with FTI.

laboratory, and it isn't an arena type situation. Janitors don't even go in there." Students work in teams of four and are on a rotating weekend call along with an instructor who is a licensed embalmer, Boudreau said.

that her husband's body was subjected to the "naked exposure" before a large number of students and others at FTI. Students in the program must embalm about five bodies before taking the state and national examination for funeral services, said Boudreau.

Although FTI was not named in the lawsuit, the publicity is hurting the program, he told the board of trustees Monday.

Second-year students in the funeral services class at Fayetteville Technical Institute are usually embalming bodies by now, but none are available. None of the 37 funeral homes which had previously agreed to furnish bodies to the school have done so since the embalming lawsuit and publicity, said Howard Boudreau, president of FTI. "They have refused to send bodies to FTI."

FTI Says 'Publicity' On Lawsuit Harmful To Embalmers

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Tuesday, October 14, 1980

By JOYCE EVANS Staff Writer

FTI Student Enrollment Jump Seen

By JOYCE EVANS Staff Writer

The Institutional Self-Study report submitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools projects an enrollment increase of 1,600 students at Fayetteville Technical Institute through 1985.

The school has already reached the maximum number of students it can accommodate with 5,356 students currently enrolled. However, the study projects enrollment to reach 7,200 students by 1985.

Howard Boudreau, president of FTI, previously said the school had reached a critical point in available space and needed to consider getting funds for capital outlay.

The buildings and grounds committee and the finance committee recently met to consider this matter.

Enrollment has increased 17 percent in the last two years despite the sluggish economy.

Boudreau said the trend, when the economy is in trouble, is that people attend the technical schools to obtain survival skills.

The Southern Association visited the FTI campus Tuesday through Thursday of this week as part of its 10-year program for reaffirmation.

William Sease, FTI vice president for academic affairs, said accreditation is important to a school's students since they usually face requirements for accredited studies from prospective employers and for transfers to other schools.

The Southern Association is the accrediting agency for all

post-secondary colleges and universities in the southeastern United States.

This committee inspected all aspects of FTI's operation including curriculum, enrollment, facilities and faculty and staff appointments.

According to Sease, the re-accreditation committee will send its report to Southern Association in December with its recommendations. Then the College Delegate Assembly will vote on re-accreditation in December, he said.

Sease said he does not foresee any problems concerning FTI's re-accreditation, and school officials expect to receive it.

The self-study was a requirement by the Southern Association and was conducted by nine committees headed by Dr. Larry Norris.

Objectives of the study were:

- To reassess the institute's mission.
- To analyze thoroughly each aspect of the school in terms of its purpose.
- To identify strengths and weaknesses.

The FTI trustees were surveyed, and a list of strengths and weaknesses resulted from this survey.

Among the strengths of the board were the desire to keep FTI a technical institute, not to become a community college, board members are most interested in the duties and positions of the institution and involvement of individual trustees.

Weaknesses of the board were:

- Members often receive information from the administration without questions.
- Aware of the press coverage, board members often will not express ideas and comments during a meeting.
- Board members are not willing to admit or work towards integrating courses with Fayetteville State University.
- There's a possibility of conflict of interest among a few members of the board due to involvement with other colleges in the area.

A majority of the board members are not in the socio-economic composition of the area the institution serves, according to the study. It noted that there are no "blue collar workers" on the board of trustees.

The study noted that even though enrollment could continue to grow, conservative planning must be used to insure that funds are not expended for facilities which are not needed.

Numerous recommendations were made in the study and include that the current evaluation of the area job and educational needs be conducted to contribute to planning for future physical plant and curricular need.

Motions Filed In Embalming Lawsuit

By PAT REESE Staff Writer

Two parties in the Sonja Wade suit against Cromartie-Pearsall-Smith Funeral Home of Dunn have filed a motion to dismiss the superior court action, claiming the suit fails to name a necessary party as co-defendant.

Mrs. Wade's attorney, James R. Nance Sr., has countered with his own motion to add the name to his suit.

The motion to dismiss was filed by Billy Pearsall and Nowell Smith, part-owners of the Dunn funeral home.

They contend the suit should be dismissed because Mrs. Wade did not name R. L. Cromartie Jr. as one of the defendants.

Nance's counter motion asks the court to add R. L. Cromartie Jr. Inc. to the suit, stating that funeral home is actually owned by R. L. Cromartie Jr. Inc.

Mrs. Wade is suing Pearsall, Smith, William Bulla of Hope Mills and Cromartie-Pearsall-Smith Funeral Home of Dunn for \$75,000, alleging that her husband's body was mutilated by em-

balming done at Fayetteville Technical Institute's embalming service school.

Nance states in his motion that Cromartie-Pearsall-Smith Funeral Home is owned by R.L. Cromartie Jr. Inc. under the amended name of Cromartie-Pearsall-Smith.

Nance contends the company charter has been suspended four times by the state, that the company failed to comply with "the mandatory provisions of the statutes, requiring a corporation engaged in any county other than under its corporate name, such

corporation must file in the office of the Register of Deeds of such county a certificate giving information such as the assumed name and the true corporate owners."

Nance's suit last month brought to light the fact that many funeral homes have been sending bodies to the FTI embalming school.

Howard Boudreau, in answer to an Observer question, reported last weekend that 37 funeral homes in North Carolina have furnished 557 bodies to the school since it opened in 1976.

Funeral Home Put On List By Mistake

The name of Royal-Hall Funeral Home in Clinton was erroneously placed on a list of funeral home directors who have been supplying bodies to Fayetteville Technical School's embalming service school, according to the school's attorney, L. Stacy Weaver.

Royal-Hall was listed in The Observer-Times last week with 36 other funeral homes that have supplied 557 bodies to the school since it opened in 1976.

The list, released by school president Howard Boudreau, credited Royal-Hall with having supplied one body during the four years.

Weaver says the name of the home was listed on a body FTI had picked up in Chapel Hill but a subsequent check shows the funeral was not handled by Royal-Hall.

The body of a migrant farm laborer had been taken to Royal-Hall because one of the funeral home's operators, Linwood Hall, was acting coroner at the time. Hall, at the request of the state medical examiner's office, sent the body to Chapel Hill.

"How Fayetteville Technical Institute got the body and or what funeral home was in charge of the service, I don't know," Hall says. "I know we didn't handle the funeral."



Enjoying the last riotous show of color in the rose garden at Fayetteville Technical Institute, Lori Sandy of Fayetteville displays a smile that matches the brightness of the flowers. The roses, slow to bloom in midsummer heat, always seem to put on a burst in the last

Season's Last Fling

Staff Photo by Billy Fisher

weeks before frost. Just a few days from now, frost will stop the show dead. The rose canes will grow bare. But fat buds will keep forming to produce next spring's first show.

Boudreau: Equipment FTI's Top Priority

By JOYCE EVANS
Staff Writer

Although space is a critical problem at Fayetteville Technical Institute, equipment is the number one priority, according to Howard Boudreau, president at FTI.

The FTI Board of Trustees met with three members of the Cumberland County legislative delegation to discuss the funding needs of the Community College system.

"We wanted to get with the delegation to discuss particular needs of the Community College system before they went to Raleigh," said Boudreau.

The General Assembly will convene Jan. 20 to consider state appropriations and a number of legislative bills.

A \$34 million equipment budget request for the Community College system will be among the list for consideration.

If appropriated for the 58 schools in the system, FTI's portion would be \$1.3 million.

Boudreau told the group that a lot of FTI's equipment is getting old, obsolete and needs updating.

He noted that no funds are in the budget to operate the school's computer center, and those monies are generally taken from the equipment budget.

The school reached the maximum number of students it could accommodate in September with 5,356 students. Enrollment is expected to reach 7,200 by 1985, according to the Institutional Self-Study report.

A number of programs have reached the

maximum capacity and cannot accept any more students, Boudreau said, citing the nursing program as an example.

The Southern Association for Colleges and Universities sets guidelines for the number of students in such programs.

According to Boudreau, FTI has been told it cannot accept any more students in the nursing program.

The construction budget requested for the 58 schools in the community system is \$3 million.

"The time has come when we're going to have to push for funds for capital improvements," Boudreau said.

During the 1979-80 term, enrollment jumped 9 percent and 17 percent over the past two years. According to Boudreau, the increase has "severely stretched" the physical capacity of the buildings.

"The emphasis is being placed on technical institutes, and this is what we hope will attract industry to our state," he said.

Governor Jim Hunt has proclaimed this the year of the community colleges. The system is 20 years old this year, Boudreau noted.

Members from the Cumberland County legislative delegation present at the meeting were Rep. Charles Holt, Rep. William Tyson and Rep. Lura Tally, who is also a member of the FTI board of trustees.

Boudreau also announced the retirement of William Stanley, dean of fiscal affairs who has served the school for 18 years.

The position will be advertised and a recommendation will be made at the Jan. 12 board meeting, Boudreau said.



Charlie Brindle, left, and David Green in front of new office building

FTI Students Built Office For Local Board Of Realtors

A spirit of cooperation between the Fayetteville Area Board of Realtors and Fayetteville Technical Institute has provided the board with new offices.

A 1,000-square-foot building, designed like a Williamsburg-style residence, was recently completed for the board by building-trade students at FTI.

The new building, completed last September, now houses the board's offices. A public open house will be held next Sunday from 2-5 p.m. to show off the facility, located at 2906 Rawlford Rd.

Students in FTI carpentry, plumbing, electrical, masonry and air conditioning classes constructed the building in less than a year, gaining on-the-job experience with materials provided by the board.

Upon completion, the board presented the trades division of FTI with a \$3,000 gift and has pledged a great deal of future support for the school's building program, according to Charlie Brindle, executive director of the board of realtors.

The idea of having FTI students work on the building was first suggested by past board president David L. Godwin who had worked with the institute on other projects.

The board of realtors represents 300 members. The current president is David Green.

New FTI Dean Approved

By ROSE ANN FERBERG
Of The Times Staff

The appointment of Robert L. Carter as the new Dean of Fiscal Affairs was approved Monday by the Fayetteville Technical Institute Board of Trustees.

The board also approved spending about \$80,000 for three construction projects on the FTI campus.

Carter, a Cumberland County native, is replacing William Stanley who is retiring at the end of this month. Stanley has been fiscal affairs dean since joining the FTI staff in 1964.

A certified public accountant, Carter is currently the assistant to the dean of instruction and has been at FTI for 13 years.

He received his undergraduate degree in accounting and his master's of business administration degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has also studied law at UNC-Chapel Hill.

The three construction projects include building eight temporary classrooms, removal

of the greenhouse for a display area, and a school sign for the corner of Hull Road and Devers Street.

The temporary classroom building will cost approximately \$35,000 and will be located behind the gymnasium.

FTI President Howard E. Boudreau said the additional classrooms are desperately needed due to increases in student enrollment.

Since the 9 percent enrollment increase during the 1980 fall semester, "space is at a premium," Boudreau said. The school is also anticipating an additional 7.9 percent increase in enrollment for the 1981-82 academic year.

FTI will request the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners release \$38,114 from the school's construction bond fund and \$3,909 from FTI's repair fund for the Horace Sisk Building.

The remainder of the cost will come from special fund accounts and FTI will ask the Department of Community College for permission to use those monies.

FTI Plans 2 Courses For TV

Students may earn college credit by watching television this winter when Fayetteville Technical Institute offers two courses on Channel 4, the University of North Carolina network.

Video-taped courses in psychology and data processing will combine televised lessons with home study and on-campus seminars for a complete learning package.

The introductory course in psychology, "Understanding Human Behavior," will explore the fundamentals of human behavior and focus on the contributions of major figures in the field. The five-hour credit course will begin Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. Weekly lessons will be repeated on Saturdays from 10:11 a.m.

"Making It Count" is an introductory course designed to provide students with an understanding of the principles of computers and to provide business managers and professionals with knowledge of data processing vocabulary. The five-hour credit course will be televised on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 2.

No prerequisites are required for either course. Instructors will be available via telephone for information and assistance. Videotapes of each program will also be available at FTI.

Registration is being conducted by mail, but students may also register at one of the three orientation sessions on Jan. 27, 28 or 29. For more information, call 233-1961, extension 201, or 233-0447.



ROBERT CARTER

FTI Votes Funding Of Classrooms

By JOYCE EVANS
Staff Writer

To alleviate the space problem at Fayetteville Technical Institute, the board of trustees approved \$55,000 for the construction of temporary classroom facilities Monday.

The board also approved the hiring of Robert Carter as dean of fiscal affairs to replace William Stanley who will retire March 30. Stanley has served the school for 18 years.

Carter's transition period in preparation for the position begins immediately, Howard Boudreau, FTI's president told the board.

Carter is a native of Cumberland County and began his career at FTI in 1967 as a business administration instructor.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and at

tended law school there for one year.

Carter, who is also a certified public accountant, will handle all the financial matters at the institution.

Prior to becoming dean of fiscal affairs, he was assistant dean of instruction for scheduling of all classes and use of facilities at FTI.

Boudreau said he has complete confidence in Carter after working with him over the past 13 years.

The temporary classroom

units will provide eight additional classroom spaces and be constructed behind the gymnasium.

"This is not the best solution but may be the only solution at the time," Boudreau said.

FTI has proposed the construction of a \$7 million facility but doesn't expect to get funds during this biennial, according to Boudreau.

The entire community colleges budget for capital construction is \$6 million for all 58 schools, he said.

Space is at a premium because of the nine percent enrollment increase for fall 1980 and an anticipated seven to nine percent increase for the 1981-82 year, Boudreau said.

If construction is begun this spring, the facility would be ready for fall quarter, he noted. "This could handle a five to six percent enrollment increase."

The board approved two additional construction projects, including the renovation of the greenhouse at \$2,800 and a 20 ft. marquee equipped with fluorescent lights, costing \$1,800.

The sign will be at Devers Street and Hull Road across from the FTI rose garden.

Boudreau said the sign will advertise campus activities, informing the public of the various events taking place here.

The funds for the projects are subject to approval of the county commissioners and the Department of Community Colleges.

About \$42,000 of the proposed funds is uncommitted construction bond money and contingency funds for repairs at the Horace Sisk building. Stanley said the funds are no longer needed for Horace Sisk.

The construction projects and budget transfer proposals will be presented to the county commissioners.

The remaining funds for the \$60,000 in construction projects will be taken from a special institutional fund, subject to approval by the Department of Community Colleges.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Friday, January 30, 1981

Lancaster Moderates FTI Series

Dr. Talmadge Lancaster, Fayetteville native and superintendent of the Tehran American School in Iran from 1976-78, will moderate Fayetteville Technical Institute's Great Decisions lecture series, which begins Feb. 5.

Great Decisions, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, is in its 10th year at FTI. Top authorities in government, education and private industry discuss current news topics in the series.

Dr. Joseph P. Mastro, N.C. State University political scientist and an specialist in Soviet politics and foreign policy, is the first Great Decisions speaker. His topic at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 is "The U.S. and the Soviet Union: Dilemmas of Power and Peace."

Participants may register from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb 5 at FTI's auditorium. Costs include a \$5 registration fee and a \$5 textbook. The series has been approved for both continuing education units and teacher renewal credit.

The sponsoring Foreign Policy Association is a national educational organization founded in 1918. The textbook contains opinion ballots for each topic for participants to complete. Results are compiled by the sponsor for

presentation to foreign policy makers in Washington.

Other scheduled speakers for the series include Findley Burns, former U.S. ambassa-

dor to Ecuador, and Carthage attorney and humorist H.F. "Chub" Seawell, Jr. The series continues on Thursdays through March 26.



Cumberland Hall at Fayetteville Technical Institute

Observer-Times Photo by Dick Blount

Area Community Colleges Reexamine Goals, Needs

By JULIE FARNSWORTH
Sunday Staff Writer

Gov. Jim Hunt's recent proclamation honoring community colleges has stirred some officials at three area schools to be publicity and planning conscious.

Fayetteville Technical Institute, Central Carolina Technical Institute and Robeson Technical College officials all are re-evaluating the future goals and re-emphasizing the strong ties between technical training and industry.

Howard Boudreau, president of FTI, says the proclamation will emphasize the needs of the community college system.

"We need to stop and look back at where we've been. The first need is equipment. If you train for modern industry, you must have the equipment to do it with. Most equipment here is 20-years-old and others are obsolete. So the number one priority in the system is to replace equipment."

FTI officials have just com-

pleted a slide presentation for the public about building needs and capital improvements planned for the school for the next five years.

"FTI has reached a point again where we need to go into a major building program," Boudreau says.

Officials are planning to construct eight temporary classrooms to alleviate the overload of students. In 1978, there was a seven percent increase in student enrollment from the previous fall quarter. Last year, there was a nine percent student increase.

Boudreau agrees with Dr. Larry Blake, president of the community college system for the entire state, that obtaining more equipment for classroom use is the number one priority.

"There are no major problems at this time. But looking down the road, I see problems cropping up with space and equipment. We have to give the faculty enough equipment and supplies to do their jobs."

The school offers 53 degree curriculums, but Boudreau

says several programs will be expanded. There are plans to expand the health curriculum, electronics and microelectronics programs. He hopes a diesel mechanics curriculum will be added for fall 1982.

As the second largest community college in the state, (Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte is the largest,) FTI has grown quickly. When it was established in 1961, there were only 58 students attending classes in what is now called Lafayette Hall. During the history of the school, three bond referendums have been passed, and three years ago, the Horace Sisk building was added in what Boudreau says was one of the biggest moves the faculty has made.

One of the strongest programs at FTI is the health curriculum. Last year, FTI began the only pharmaceutical program in the state.

And while FTI officials are planning to expand its facilities and programs, so will Central Carolina Technical Institute in Sanford.

Dr. Jeff Hockaday, president of the institute, says he hopes to place more emphasis on additional programs this fall and next.

The school places an added emphasis on continuing education, and to meet this need, a new building was completed last November to house that department.

Lee County Commissioners are planning a community college day to help draw attention to the school and its accomplishments throughout the past 20 years and project future goals.

The county has seen the construction of 35 new industries since 1970, and Hockaday

says the institute has trained employees for each of them.

The picture is slightly different at Robeson Technical College, according to its president, Dr. Craig Allen.

Since the school opened in 1965, the most critical need is space rather than equipment. With 25 degree programs, Allen says, there are not enough classrooms to meet the needs of the community. There are three buildings on campus, with a large portion of all classes being held in area high schools and other facilities in the community.

"Facilities is the biggest need and equipment is the next," Allen says.

He says more than 10,000 people have been trained for jobs in industry in Lumberton and surrounding areas since the college was established 16 years ago.

Without the community colleges and technical institutes, the job training would not have been available, say the three school presidents. They all agree that this year, with the Year of the Community College in mind, they hope to expand programs, add new ones, discard obsolete ones, and most important, stress the availability of job training to industries eyeing this state for possible location.

"We need to stop and look back at where we've been. The first need is equipment. If you train for modern industry, you must have equipment. Most equipment here is 20 years old. . . ."

FTI Joins Program For Servicemen

Fayetteville Technical Institute has joined a new national college program designed to help servicemen earn college degrees.

Called Servicemen's Opportunity Colleges, FTI is one of about 30 across the country that offers degrees to members of the military by transferring coursework from a previously attended institution.

But the classes at Ft. Bragg are hardy new.

For several years, FTI has offered classes to service members at Ft. Bragg. In addition, they can attend classes at the Fayetteville campus, said Gerald Fulghum, director of the Ft. Bragg campus' student services.

The new program sets up networks linking major Army installations with colleges offering associate degrees. The cooperating colleges have agreed to common curriculums, including the new management science offered as a business program at Ft. Bragg.

In addition, Ft. Bragg service members and their families may enroll in classes leading to degrees in accounting, automotive maintenance, civil engineering technology, data processing, food service management, law enforcement services and office management.

If they are transferred to another base, even overseas, they can continue their studies, Fulghum said.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, Sunday Morning, March 1, 1981

A Year For Community Colleges

By JULIE FARNSWORTH
Sunday Staff Writer

Three months ago, Gov. Jim Hunt declared 1981 to be the Year of the Community College in North Carolina. And while that proclamation was delivered with no special fanfare nor promises of additional funding or programs, its ripples nonetheless will be felt across the state, especially in industry.

Throughout the state, community colleges and technical institutes are planning activities and community

college days to attract attention and increase awareness of what the schools can do for the public and industries.

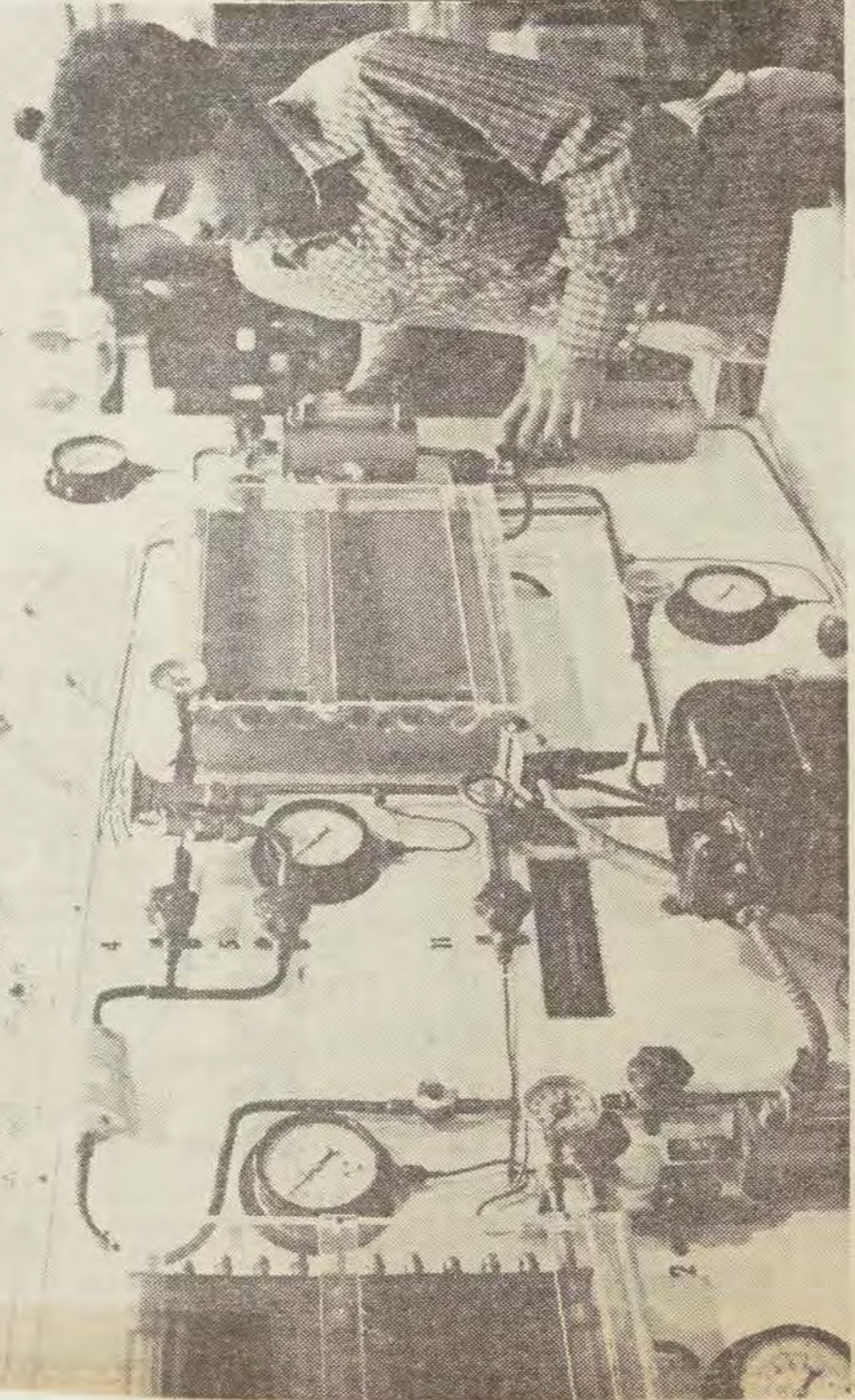
Dr. Larry Blake, president of the community college system, says the purpose of the proclamation is to strengthen ties with industry and hopefully make new ones.

"The key is to keep ties with industry. Our bottom line is to improve the life of the citizens of North Carolina and a major way of doing that is to allow them to have a better income, and that means training for jobs. You

can't enjoy the theater if you don't have the money to buy the tickets," Blake says.

The key to attracting industry is the availability of employee training, according to Blake. Already community colleges are working with General Electric in pre-training employees to work in the new microelectronics center.

There are 58 community colleges in the state, a fact the schools plan to emphasize during the year to reinforce to industries eyeing the state for possible location of the accessibility of



Observer-Times Photo by Bill Shaw

Dan Collins explains the mechanics of a mock air conditioning unit at Robeson Technical College

job training. This system is the third largest in the United States, Blake says, with emphasis on vocational and technical training rather than university transfer.

He says approximately seven percent of all students attending a community college or technical institute will transfer to a four-year institution, while 10 years ago, college transfer was as high as 12.4 percent.

Graduating from a university no longer is the only road to a well-paying job, Blake says.

"Twenty years ago, because of a small college-going rate, and because of the depression, our parents were telling us the way to a good life was a college degree, and maybe too many of us listened. We've glutted the market."

Many of those students with baccalaureate degrees, as much as 10 percent, have entered a community college for a vocational degree. As Blake says, "There are history majors going around driving cabs."

The proclamation emphasizes the idea first presented by former Gov. Luther Hodges in the late 1960s, according to Blake.

"The goal of the system, first established in 1963, was influenced by Gov. Luther Hodges. He thought one way to get our citizens better jobs, and better lives, was by establishing 20 industrial-educational centers, and one was in Fayetteville."

Today, all community colleges offer a total of 230 different job training programs and have some 570,000 part- and full-time students enrolled. Blake says today, one out of six adults will take at least one course a year at a community college, a figure which he says is high.

"In our 13-year history, we have trained some 132,000 people. Our specific purpose is to serve new and expanding industry. We'll deliver workers, pre-train them for a plant. We've



Fayetteville Technical Institute students perform experiments in the pharmacy lab

done that for companies, train them to do anything, for any type of company, U.S. and abroad.

"We've worked with pharmaceutical plants, plastics, electronics, fish processing plants, worked with Data General, Northern Telecom and Burlington Industries, and others."

Blake says it is the accessibility and the readiness of community colleges to teach and train prospective employees, which is the main ingredient in attracting more industry to the state.

"There are no geographical needs for more institutions. Our greatest strength is the dynamic program growth. We're always adding new ones and getting rid of obsolete ones. New ones are being added that are computer oriented programs and industrial maintenance technology, and instrumentation technology is another new program. More chemical technology programs are needed."

Part of the overall plan to increase visibility of community colleges is for local city and county commissioners and mayors to proclaim a community

college day or week for their particular school. A logo already has been designed and circulated among the schools of the state and the cover of the telephone book profiles a community college. Blake says he's looking forward to the increased public awareness of the community college system and strengthened ties with industry, but Gov. Hunt's recent proclamation won't help the system with budget matters all schools in the state will face this year.

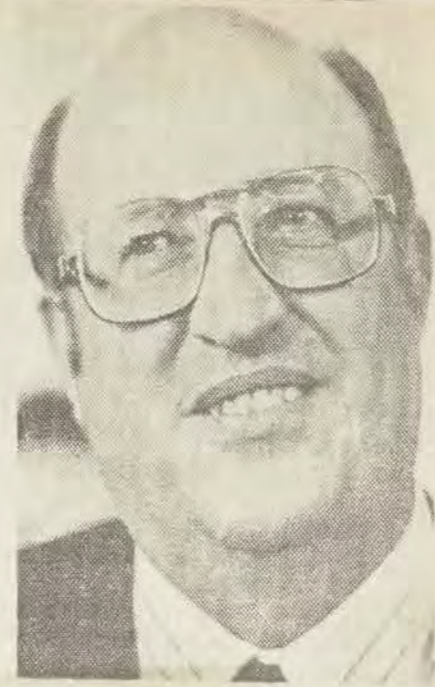
The two-year president says the system is facing one critical need, equipment, and requested some \$32 million in the budget for purchasing new teaching materials.

The budget has not yet been determined, but the Governor's Advisory Budget Commission has recommended \$12.6 million to be allocated for equipment for 1981 to 1983 school years. Another area which needs attention, according to Blake, is the literacy training programs throughout the state.

"Another area we need improvement in is the area of literacy training. Of all high school diplomats and

(Continued on Page 2F)

The Year Of Community College



LARRY J. BLAKE

Continued from 1F
equivalents, 21 percent are granted through work taken at a community college." But he also says of all adults in the state, some 32 percent do not have high school diplomas.

It was the Governor's Advisory Council on Management and Government, made up of corporate leaders around the state, that first recommended the proclamation. According to Judy O'Neal, assistant to the state president for public affairs, the council wanted to determine what has the most impact on the economy of the state.

"They looked at two things: transportation and training. They studied how the public felt about community colleges.

"They said, if they had a product

with as much visibility as the community college, they'd be thrilled. They said what we need to do is market ourselves better," Ms. O'Neal says.

As a result, another aspect of the proclamation is the formation of a Community College Congress, sponsored by the Advisory Council and the Department of Community Colleges. The purpose of the Congress is to educate school and government officials about industry in this state and what need to emphasize to fill positions in these industries.

"We want people to become fully knowledgeable of what the community college can do for them. There are those unaware of the opportunities our system can afford," Blake says. "That's an idea I hope we can reach."

FTI Gets Optimistic Reports On State, Federal Funding

By JOYCE EVANS
Staff Writer

Fayetteville Technical Institute has received optimistic messages from state and federal governments amid the threat of cuts in higher education at state and federal levels.

Cumberland County legislative delegate, Lura Tally who is also a FTI board member, told the board of trustees Monday that the education committee "has been making a pitch" for the community college system's equipment budget.

A \$34 million equipment budget request is among the committee items for the General Assembly's appropriation of funds.

FTI would get \$1.3 million of the

budget for the 38 schools in the system, if appropriated.

Equipment is the number one priority at FTI despite the "critical" shortage of space.

"We think we can hold on to some equipment money because of the move to attract industry to the state," Tally said.

"You cannot train students with obsolete and worn out equipment," she said.

Although the General Assembly is looking for ways to cut the base budget which is "very thin and doesn't have very much to cut," Tally said she is optimistic the equipment funds will be approved.

"Most of the equipment at FTI is 20 years old and if you train for modern industry, you must have

adequate equipment," Howard Boudreau, FTI president, said.

Secretary of the Department of Education Therrrel Bell said he will try to give the community colleges more voice in education, according to Harry Shaw, board chairman.

"Right now, we have very little influence in the department of education," he said. Shaw said Bell noted that the community colleges represent 39 percent of the students in higher education, but federal funding reflect does not this.

There's still talk about dismantling or scaling down the education department, but Bell will probably head an education agency if that happens, according to reports.

The proposed cuts in federal grants and student loans won't af-

fect FTI as much as some other state institutions, but the Human Resources Development project cut would, Shaw said.

Currently, FTI has about 15 students and three faculty coordinators of the federal program who will be affected if the program is discontinued, Boudreau said.

"This program provides funds for people on welfare to attend school for job training, with the hope they'll become employed and taken off welfare roles."

Critics of the program say that it has not been successful, because people who get the training don't hold down a job and generally go back on welfare.

Shaw and board members Steve Salsky and Bruce Pulliam recently

attended a legislative seminar in Washington, D.C. where they met with Congress members and Bell.

In an unrelated matter, City Councilman Wayne Williams was sworn in by District Court Judge Sol G. Cherry to fill the unexpired term of Roscoe L. Blue, who died Jan. 28.

Formerly a real estate appraiser and consultant, Williams is a business development officer for Peoples Bank and has served in that capacity since 1978.

The board also approved a resolution recognizing Blue's contributions to the FTI board and the school.

"As a valued member of this board, a buildings and grounds and

finance committee member, we express our loss and sympathy to his family," he said.

William Stanley, dean of fiscal affairs serving his last day at the school, was awarded a plaque for his dedicated services to the institution.

Stanley has been managing FTI's fiscal affairs since March 1981 until Monday when he retired.

Robert Carter, former assistant dean of instruction for scheduled classes at FTI, was appointed in January to replace Stanley as dean of fiscal affairs.

Carter, a Cumberland County native, began his career at FTI as a business administration instructor in 1967.

FTI Head: Tuition Hike Won't Hurt Enrollment

By JENNIFER CALDWELL
of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute President Howard Boudreau doesn't believe that a proposed 10 percent tuition hike will affect the college's enrollment.

"It depends how big the hike is," he said. Currently, tuition at the state's community colleges is \$39 per quarter, and he doesn't believe the \$2,341 raise would keep FTI's students away.

However, Boudreau is concerned about suggestions that

Occupational courses would be \$10 under the proposal, with "vocational" courses those not directly tied to a vocation tripling in price to \$15.

These and other suggestions made by the committee were discussed at a recent meeting of the state board of community colleges in Sanford.

At the meeting, the board differed with proposals sent by the General Assembly which call for changes in the North Carolina Capital Building Mall area and the makeup

well and we see no reason for a change," said the board chairman, Carl Horn.

State Treasurer Harlan Blythe, also a member of the trustees board, suggested Horn visit the head of the House and Senate Appropriations committees, which are at work trying to trim 6 percent of county colleges and other budgets in Raleigh.

"(State Board of Education Chairman Dr. David) Bruton and (State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Craig) Phillips hand-delivered their message to the co-chairman

of the appropriations committee," said Blythe to Horn. "It may be they have already done the message, but we don't want to see any cuts, but it might be appropriate for you and Dr. Blake to go as closely as possible to give them the message."

Blake, head of the community colleges system, told him that staff members were coming with a tuition increase.

"The community colleges board also discussed funding in audit exceptions found by internal auditors at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte.

FTI President's List Includes 519 Students

The President's List for the 1980-81 winter quarter at Fayetteville Technical Institute includes 519 students.

To qualify, students must take 11 or more hours and achieve a grade point average of 3.0 or better while maintaining at least a "B" average in each course taken.

The students and their hometowns are:

- Richard P. Arsenault, Betty C. Rize, Susan A. Swain, Laura Vann, Gene E. Varny, Andrew J. Abernethy, Harmon D. Adams, Jimmy A. Adams, Henry L. Alderson, Johnny A. Allen, Alford L. Allen, Vickie A. Allen, Ricardo R. Alvarez, Joseph D. Amrault, Jeffrey C. Anderson, Kenneth A. Anderson, Pamela S. Anderson, Charles F. Ansell, Sandra N. Aske, James W. Atkins Jr., Paulette H. Atkinson, Michael E. Atwater, Debra C. Austin, Joseph J. Aulry Jr., Phillip Aulry, Joseph J. Banel Jr., Tamara L. Banel, Glenn F. Barnes, Hilda D. Barnwell, Regis H. Bates, Dolores L. Beahm, Wade E. Beasley, Harry C. Bean, James E. Belmont, Francis J. Bender, Elizabeth W. Bentley, Michael T. Bennett, John C. Benowitz, Carol S. Berger, Barbara A. Blewley, James F. Blair Jr., Victoria G. Blewley, L.L. Boese, Lorena E. Bole, Carl B. Borowick, Sandra Boizzo, Stephen J. Bouffard, James C. Bowley, Susan L. Bowling, Th. Boyd, Susan H. Bradley, Nancy W. Breathnach, William A. Briggs Jr., Joseph T. Briley, Carolyn L. Broad, Joseph Virginia Brostrom, Jerry C. Brooks, Robert L. Brozman, Larry Brown Jr., Vivian D. Brown, Teren J. Brunner, Stephen Buckley.
- Also, Clara L. Boyce, David O. Bunch, Robert Burdette, Gary A. Burns, Jeffrey R. Camrini, Barbara R. Carroll, Pamela B. Chazman, Robert S. Childers, James A. Childress, Donald A. Clifton, Robert C. Colpen, James L. Collier, Francis D. Colwell, James L. Colwell, Mary B. Craven, James L. Crane, Jack D. Crow, Laurita M. Croom, Henry T. Czerniak, Brenda K. Dale, Doris H. Dailer.
- Also, Josephine D. Delmas, Thomas F. Daniels, Christine M. Davis, Thomas F. Davis, Danny W. Davis, Edward J. Davis, Eugene P. Davis, Hugh S. Davis, Simon Davis, Elizabeth V. Deane, Elizabeth O. Deane, Sandra J. Deragon, Helen J. Dew, James R. DeWeger, Temmy J. Dixon, Karen J. Doriski, Lorene W. Downing, Karen K. Dowie, Patricia A. Dovic, Gail M. Duong, Raymond T. Duffy, Nancy T. Duggins, Julian Dutton, James K. Duper, Douglas E. Dyer, Debbie B. Edens, Mirna F. Elder, David S. Elliott, James E. Evans, Douglas E. Fellows, Larry D. Finley, Barry W. Fischer.
- Also, Elizabeth M. Fleeman, Motie A. Fletcher, Harold W. Foothill, Ronald K. Frazer, Roderick W. Frazer, Vickie D. Frey, Robert J. Fulton Sr., Barry L. Gallimore, Arthur Garrett, Michael A. Gennett, Linda A. Gibson, Wayne E. Gill, Diane Gilliland, Michael D. Goff, Claude Gore, Richard S. Gosselin, A. Green Jr., Charles Green, Gray James M. Grant, Barbara L. Haddock, James A. Hale, James H. Hall, John M. Hall Jr., Michael E. Harbort, Daniel W. Harrell, Norman A. Harriott, Cheryl E. Harriott, Cheryl D. Harris, Thomas J. Harris Jr., Carl F. Hart Jr., Joseph P. Hartnett, Shari L. Hartness, David H. Heas, Fabio G. Hernandez, George M. Hessless, Barry D. Hill, Brenda C. Holland, Lovette G. Holland, Mary B. Hollet, Daniel C. Horton, Johnny L. Hovell, James H. Hovell, Mark A. Hryak, Anthony A. Ikor, Stephanie James, Joe G. Janakow, William R. Jenkins.
- Also, Martha P. Jessup, Marsha A. Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Richard C. Johnson, Edward L. Jones, Herbert L. Jones, Jane S. Jones, Martha E. Jones, Ray E. Jones, Theresa L. Jones, Mary Kenie, Donald E. Kehoe, Robert W. Keibler, Daniel J. Keiler, James R. Kiper, Richard Kinsley, Edward J. Kirby, Leonard C. Kistler, Robert Knapp, Edna M. Koerper, Carol C. Kovach, Patricia A. Kohn, Tracy L. Lancaster, Sonja L. Lawrence, Rochelle M. LeCuyer.
- Also, Sharon A. Lee, William N. Lee, Kevin B. Leonard, Floyd J. Lewis, Ladona S. Lindgren, Lisa H. Lloyd, Terri A. Lockamy, Allan E. Loes, Gladys M. Lohr, Trudy M. Lohsandi, Linda S. Lohsandi, Lynn L. Lundgren, Pamela J. Lynch, Donna K. Johnson, Jose M. Macias, Marie T. Macrae, Joan T. Malone, Edward S. Marley, Cynthia A. Marlin, Joann Marvay, James M. Massey, Kenneth B. May, Suzanne S. Maynard, Gloria D. McBride, Jessica L. McDaniel, Brenda A. McDaniels, Jane A. McKelvey, Elizabeth W. McKelvey, A. McKenzie, Charlotte W. McManus, Roseley E. McMillan, Patricia A. McMillan, Sylvia McMillan, Gertrude E. McNeill.
- John R. Mednis, Lugene F. Miller, Vickie A. Miller, Betty J. Millner, Nicholas A. Mitchell, E. Mislove, Mauna A. Moffitt, Tamara L. Moore, Annesmarie D. Morrison, Susan C. Morrison, Dale A. Moxie, Susan C. Moly, John R. Mumaw, Steven A. Munnis, Fred Nance, David M. Nance, Kathy Nicholas, Blaine C. Nielsen, John H. Niffenoeper, Melissa L. Nixon, Rebecca D. Nowlin, Debbie E. Nunez, Chibuzo A. Nowlin, Paul D. Ollis, Jimmy E. Orlich, John H. Palmer, Victorius P. Paine, Barry Parke, Curtis R. Parker, Elizabeth Patterson, Diane T. Paulus.
- Also, Floyd E. Pankie, Barbara A. Pate, Nancy P. Pender, Robert H. Pender, Walter B. Pond, Sandra L. Prudhomme, Vernon R. Prull, Renea K. Puckett, Patricia R. Rachtis, Renea K. Rakes, Diane B. Rasy, James S. Ray, Donald B. Reed, Vivian Reeves, Corole Rehnerford, Janice L. Reynolds, ards, Napoleon Richardson, Robert R. Ruch, Lorenzo O. Robbins, Lucinda A. Robertson.
- Also, Gary W. Robinson, MaryKay Rogers, Melina C. Ross, Cynthia S. Roy, Janet S. Sandly, Linda H. Sandlin, Mary Savi, Paula M. Schaller, Ha M. Schmid, Lisa J. Seigler, Rudolph S. Seigler, Hey-Paul B. Sharpe II, James D. Shaw, Cindy L. Sheppard, Teresa G. Short, Fran B. Sisk, Ira L. Simmons, James M. Simons, John E. Simpson, John B. Sims, Dana J. Singletary, Jerry A. Smith, Linda A. Smith, Stephen C. Smith, Terry C. Smith, Joseph A. Smith, Harold L. Spain, Ingrid E. Spencer, George Stan Howard R. Stephens, Stanley E. Stokes, M. Strabo, Judy L. Sudd, Phyllis J. Summers, James L. Summers, John R. Swartz, Kenny H. Taylor, Sam L. Taylor, Kenneth C. Tindal, Vicki H. Tindal, Larry A. Thostout, Vicki H.
- Tindie, Binh T. Tran, Waloo J. Treloar, John L. Troopon, Vilmer D. Trueblood, Deborah D. Tuttle, Thomas Twomey, Uken O. Ukeh, Canuto Valenzuela, Liana Valencillo, Victor H. Vanderroest, Gloria S. Vann.
- Also, Patricia Vaughan, Sally L. Vernon, Ellen A. Vestal, Mario A. Viamonte Jr., Liliana G. Villalobos, Linda M. Vizeña, Jean T. Wadsworth, Judy L. Walker, Robert E. Walker, Betty J. Wallace, Rose D. Walsh, Anne Walters, Tammy H. Walters, Rita L. Wandler, Janet G. Wanless, Oliver Ware, Paula M. Watkins, Un C. Watkins, Maurice R. Watson, Kweilen S. Webster, Billy J. White, Leo C. White, Lillie R. White, Raymond E. White, Sandra S. Wilkins, Alfred C. Williams, Timothy D. Wilsey, Harold W. Wilson, Warren J. Wilson, Allavater T. Winston, Elizabeth Zellfelder, FAYO A. Baker, William J. Parsley, Weston S. Robison.
- TRINITY — Sherry L. Woodcock.
- AUTRYVILLE — Rodney D. Brock, Johnny H. Jackson, Mary K. Knowles, Donna S. Nunney.
- BENSON — Tony E. Hall, Jasper Lee, Cameron — Russell J. Brocker Jr., Henry O. Cameron, Donna M. Pate, Rudy E. Smith.
- DUNN — Cynthia R. Hickok, Billie S. Holcomb, Joseph E. Johnson, Deborah L. McLamb, Mary K. Watts, Rhonda A. Wilson, Nancy L. Wooten, Tony D. Young.
- ERWIN — Alvis L. Oldham Jr.
- FALCON — Sandra A. Bunce.
- FT. BRAGG — Nancy R. Branshaw, Sara I. Burman, Mary K. Davis, Claudia A. Deery, Patricia A. A. Mosler, Laurie A. Nicholis, Paula D. Savre, Judy L. Taylor, Chantmon C. Averv, Johnny D. Buford, Delatha A. Clemens, Kathleen B. Dorephy, Patricia A. Forsberg, Dana L. Gault, Nancy L. Gentry, Jean C. Gouveia, Okusun Hodges, Lynda P. Johnson, Lloyd W. Jones, Rhymel M. Karr, Linda G. Perera, Anne L. Pope, Deborah L. Reed, Mande D. Satterfield, Rodney M. Shuler, Mae F. Walker, Carla A. Williams, Holly A. Zava.
- GODWIN — Lynn V. Lee, Margaret W. Fox.
- HOPE MILLS — James H. Clark, Emory M. Cromwell, Michael E. Davis, John A. Gomez, Laurie L. James, James E. McCormack, Cindy A. James, Melissa D. Richardson, Thomas C. Taylor, Robert Townsend.
- LILLINGTON — Bernard C. Jelinek.
- LINDEN — Samuel S. Rose, William P. Streeter.
- LUMBERTON — Teresa K. Jones.
- POPE AFB — Ted Y. Fisher, James J. Vance.
- RAEFORD — Susan J. Cook, Daniel W. Gadsden, William E. Gibson, Path A. Jackman, Delissa K. Lunsford, Raymond D. Thompson.
- RED SPRINGS — Julian M. Boyles.
- ROSEBORO — Steven H. Bullard, Stella H. Harris.
- ROWLAND — Herbert B. Ayers.
- SHANNON — Ronda K. Atkinson.
- SPRING LAKE — Kenneth J. Bates, Anne M. Bello, Sarah E. Blackwell, Byron K. Bull, Roland V. Clark, John E. Combs, Marion C. Crowe, Elizabeth A. Curry, Jean M. Findlay, Domingo G. Hardee, Bobby H. Helmer, Adrienne L. Hooper, William K. Johnson.
- Barbara R. Jones, Joe R. Joyner Jr., Victoria R. Keafse, William A. Kincaid, Donald R. Morris, Betsy K. Morton, William J. Moss, Patricia L. Nicholis, Fred H. Picketton, Michael W. Sains, Charles R. Thomas, David W. Westerman, John R. Wynn.
- STEDMAN — Paula C. Autry, Donald C. Flowers, Linda W. Smith, Linda M. Wade — Curtis Faircloth, Debbie T. Godwin, Steven W. Lovick, Phyllis A. Strickland, Maureen D. Sutton.
- WHITEVILLE — Rita K. Collier, Terry R. Miller.



CHUB SEAWELL

Attorney To Speak At FTI

H. F. "Chub" Seawell Jr., a Carthage attorney, author and humorist, will be the guest speaker Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Cumberland Hall auditorium for the final segment of the Great Decisions lecture series at Fayetteville Technical Institute.

Seawell will present a satirical look at the future, "The World in 1981: American Power in a Troubled Age."

A member of the North Carolina Bar Association for over 50 years, Seawell was the republican gubernatorial candidate in 1952. A humorist with a conservative angle, he is the author of two books of satire, "Sir Walter, The Earl of Chatham, or Call Your Next Case," and "Satire in Solid Sketches."

Also, Elizabeth M. Fleeman, Motie A. Fletcher, Harold W. Foothill, Ronald K. Frazer, Roderick W. Frazer, Vickie D. Frey, Robert J. Fulton Sr., Barry L. Gallimore, Arthur Garrett, Michael A. Gennett, Linda A. Gibson, Wayne E. Gill, Diane Gilliland, Michael D. Goff, Claude Gore, Richard S. Gosselin, A. Green Jr., Charles Green, Gray James M. Grant, Barbara L. Haddock, James A. Hale, James H. Hall, John M. Hall Jr., Michael E. Harbort, Daniel W. Harrell, Norman A. Harriott, Cheryl E. Harriott, Cheryl D. Harris, Thomas J. Harris Jr., Carl F. Hart Jr., Joseph P. Hartnett, Shari L. Hartness, David H. Heas, Fabio G. Hernandez, George M. Hessless, Barry D. Hill, Brenda C. Holland, Lovette G. Holland, Mary B. Hollet, Daniel C. Horton, Johnny L. Hovell, James H. Hovell, Mark A. Hryak, Anthony A. Ikor, Stephanie James, Joe G. Janakow, William R. Jenkins.

Fayetteville Technical Institute's law enforcement criminal justice program is sponsoring a police community relations day May 17 from 1-6 p.m.

"This will provide an opportunity for the community and various police agencies in the area to meet informally and become better acquainted," said instructor Dave Brumble.

FTI Plans Community Police Day

The graduating class in the law enforcement program is sponsoring the day's events, which include local high school drill team presentations, square dancing, karate exhibitions, and police dog team appearances. The Reid Ross High School stage band will also perform.

Games and contests will also be conducted throughout the afternoon and drug displays and military department equipment will also be shown.

The Community Law Day events will take place at the FTI campus, and the public is invited to attend.

'Lucky' FTI Awaits Fund Hike

Fayetteville Technical Institute President Howard E. Boudreau told members of the board of trustees Monday that he expects to receive a 5 percent increase from state funds for the coming year.

Earlier, community college administrators and other school officials had been told to expect a 6 percent cut from the General Assembly.

"Because our enrollment is increasing, we're one of the lucky ones," Boudreau told the board. He expects full-time curriculum enrollment to top 6,000 in the fall.

The budget increase would give FTI a tentative state budget of \$9,209,501 for the fiscal year, which begins July 1.

This estimated allotment does not include any salary increases and would actually provide less administrative money, said Boudreau.

"We stand to lose two to three positions," he said. "But we can absorb it. Smaller institutions can't."

The board also discussed the local budget in general terms, noting County Manager Harry Perkins has told all department heads he expects to turn in a "zero growth" budget.

"If they say zero growth there's no way we can make it," Boudreau said in a finance committee meeting preceding the meeting of the full board.

Finance director Bob Carter said the trustees could expect to face a 20 percent, or \$100,000 increase in utilities. Supplies and materials will also increase by about 10 percent, he said.

The ratio of state to county allocations is about 85:15, Carter said. The budget will be discussed in detail at the next meeting, May 4.

FTI Budget Not Bleak Boudreau Tells Trustees

Fayetteville Technical Institute does not face a serious dilemma because of cutbacks in federal and state spending proposed, but the county's recommendation of a "no growth" budget is another story.

Howard Boudreau, president of FTI, told the board of trustees Monday that the state's budget reduction picture is "looking better all the time." The state legislature has called for a 6 percent decrease in all schools' budgets, but Boudreau said he doesn't see much of a cut in the community colleges budgets.

But the state legislature is talking about picking up 5 percent of the state employees' retirement contributions which would result in

a 7-8 percent increase for employees.

Currently, state employees pay 6 percent of their retirement contributions. Even though this 5 percent would not be money in employees' pockets, it would translate into extra funds available because they would not have to pay state and federal income taxes on this amount. Also, employees would pay only one percent of their retirement benefits, Boudreau outlined to the board. The school has 250 people in the state pension plan.

County Manager Harry Perkins has requested that all state agencies including schools present a budget without salary or cost-of-living increases.

Perkins is taking a hard line about funding appropriations because the county's has its own money problems facing what may be the toughest budget year yet.

But Boudreau sees a "no growth" budget as an impossible task because of increased costs for utilities, overall operating costs and a 12 percent inflation rate. It would definitely be a problem, he said.

FTI and other area schools will adopt their budgets prior to May 15 when the county will discuss and appropriate funds for schools.

Following the meeting, Boudreau said salary increases (payment into retirement funds) for locally paid personnel would not create any problems for the institution despite the "no growth" county budget in sight.

But the institution faces a problem with continued enrollment increase, and a 5 to 6 percent increase has been projected for next fall although the school already has a space problem.

And the community colleges had hoped for \$34 million equipment budget for the 58 schools, but Boudreau does not believe the legislature would appropriate more than last year's \$3 million.

Replacement of the school's 20-year-old "obsolete and worn-out equipment" is the number one funding priority. "We just will not be able to replace it," he said. The president said a \$3 million appropriation for equipment in the 58 schools "is worth nothing by the time you spread this amount out."

Although the legislature has proposed cutting about three positions which would decrease FTI's budget by about \$26,000 each, Boudreau said the institution could absorb such loss without too much of a problem. "FTI isn't too much concerned about this as some of the smaller schools would be."

"There will be cuts to the 58 schools, but we will be able to absorb these cuts without affecting the educational programs."

The board discussed possibilities of searching for ways to help reduce energy costs and proposed to study these alternatives when found.

FTI OKs 10 Percent Budget Hike

The board of trustees of Fayetteville Technical Institute unanimously approved a budget with a 10 percent local increase Monday, despite warnings from County Manager Harry Perkins that all

departments should stick to a no-growth budget.

"There's no way we can have a zero-increase budget when we've got gains in enrollment," said FTI President Howard Boudreau. "I don't think 10 percent is a real increase."

The board, under the chairmanship of Harry Shaw, who was re-elected to another term, voted to submit a \$1,642,063 local budget to Cumberland County Commissioners, up from \$1,388,969 appropriated last year.

FTI is expected to receive \$9,650,610 from the state Department of Community Colleges, bringing the total budget, with federal, Ft. Bragg and other funds, to \$14,574,842.

However, if state pay raises come through for teachers and other employees, Boudreau expects to see the total top \$15 million.

The biggest increase in the local budget is in utilities and in the unencumbered fund balance, Boudreau said. FTI officials expect sharply higher utility and telephone rates, he said.

No local salary increases except

for janitors and maids are included in the low budget.

However, the state budget will probably fund 10 additional instructional positions, Boudreau said, due to a rising enrollment estimated to come between 5,900 and 5,700 at the main and Ft. Bragg campuses in the fall. The enrollment is now 5,200.

In other business, trustees approved the promotions of two FTI employees to new posts.

Beginning in July, Dr. Jack Fernald, now head of the college admissions office, will take the place of Dean of Student Development Niles Compton.

Fernald, who joined FTI as a counselor in 1970, has been head of the admissions office since 1972. He graduated from the University of North Carolina, N.C. State University and Nova University.

Dr. Larry B. Norris, head of the English Department, will become the associate dean of instruction for general education, replacing Dr. Arthur Cavano.

Norris has headed FTI self-study committees and is a graduate of Pembroke State University, the University of Arkansas, and N.C. State University.

Fayetteville Technical Institute

Nineteenth Annual Commencement Exercises



May twenty-ninth
nineteen hundred and eighty-one
at
eight o' clock
Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, June 2, 1981

FTI Laments Budget Request

By JENNIFER CALDWELL

Fayetteville Technical Institute officials are concerned that County Manager Harry Perkins has recommended the college's operating expenses be decreased below the current level of spending, while recommending increases for the Cumberland County and Fayetteville city school systems.

According to Perkins' proposed budget, FTI now receives \$1,172,696 in local operating expenses. The board of trustees recommended requesting \$1,498,756 this year, but Perkins is recommending commissioners fund only \$1,043,109.

"I don't see how we can make it," said Harry Shaw, chairman of FTI's board of trustees. "We assumed we would get full funding, because that's what we needed. It's their (commissioners) responsibility to take care of the

physical plant, which means the maintenance, the guards, the utilities and other things. We're having a big increase in prices, especially utilities," he said.

Perkins, in making the budget recommendations, said "we're going after FTI," saying approximately \$200,000 would be cut from that budget.

College President Howard Boudreau was not available for comment, and fiscal affairs director Robert Carter declined comment.

However, Thornton W. Rose, chairman of the finance committee, echoed Shaw's comments that FTI would be hard pressed to make up for the loss.

"I didn't realize they would cut that much," he said. "That's very serious and I don't know how we can make it without deleting some of our services."

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES,
Saturday, May 30, 1981

Roses Are Winners, Take Their Names Today

The secret is out.

Four rose varieties growing in the Fayetteville Technical Institute rose garden are being given name tags today.

The roses have been identified by numbers alone. But today is the day when the 1982 All-America rose winners are announced.

So now visitors to the rose garden can find out the identities of the All-America roses that will begin to be sold this fall and next spring by nurseries, garden centers and mail-order firms.

The Fayetteville rose garden was designated this year as an All-America selections display garden.

That means the roses selected for 1982 awards were sent to the garden this spring by breeders. They are made available so the public can evaluate the roses before they go on sale.

But the roses' names are not announced until late spring, partly for publicity purposes.



Your Garden
by Roger Mercer

poses, and partly because now is the time when rose growers begin ordering catalogs and selecting varieties to be added to their gardens in the fall or spring season.

This year's winners are named 'Mon Cheri,' 'French Lace,' 'Brandy' and 'Shreveport.'

'Brandy' is an unusual golden-apricot colored hybrid tea. It produces an abundance of flowers on a moderately tall bush.

'French Lace,' a floribunda, bears white blossoms tinged pale pink or apricot.

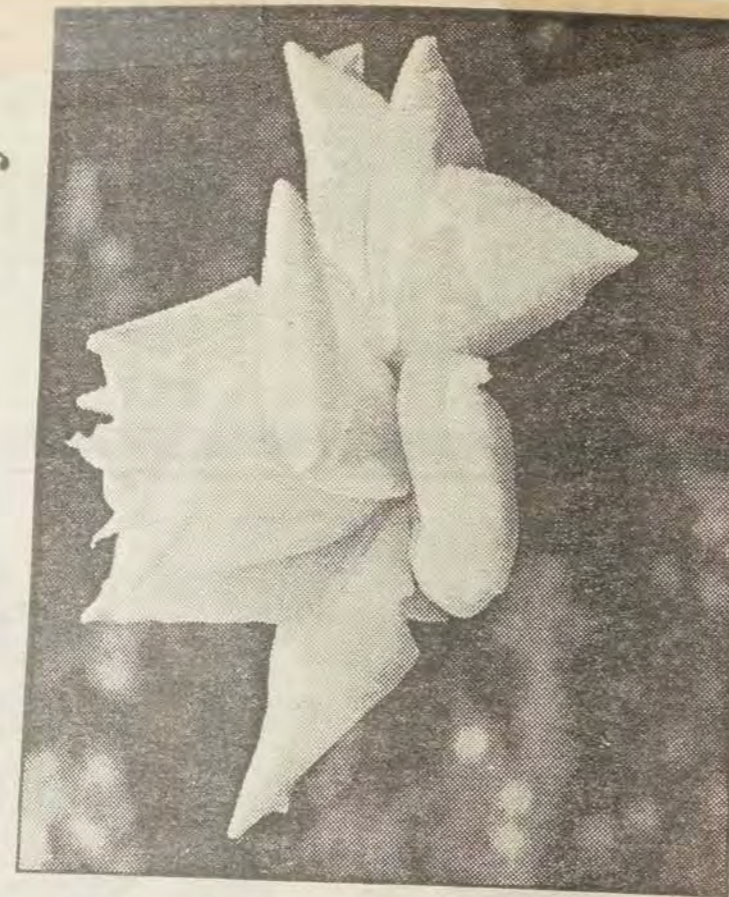


PHOTO BY ROGER MERCER
'French Lace' In FTI's Rose Garden

Floribunda roses bear several flowers to a stem, while hybrid teas usually produce a single, large rose per stem.

'Mon Cheri,' a hybrid tea, produces flowers of several shades of red and pink. It starts out as a soft, sunrise pink, then blushes to a deep red as the sunlight touches the unfurling petals.

'Shreveport,' named for the Louisiana 'City of Roses,' sports blossoms in shades of orange, salmon and coral. The bush is termed a grandiflora, which means it has a growth and blooming habit intermediate between a floribunda and a hybrid tea.

The roses in the Fayetteville rose garden at Fayetteville Technical Institute have completed their first flush of spring bloom.

There are few blossoms to see now. But in a few weeks, a new flush of flowers will spring from the plants. Then it will be time to take a look at the roses and decide whether you want them for your own garden.

The Fayetteville Observer
Thursday, June 4, 1981

FTI Cuts Some Supplements

By NANCY OLIVER
Staff Writer

All supplements, except for those of Fayetteville Technical Institute President Howard Boudreau and Vice President Howard Sease, were eliminated Wednesday in a special meeting of FTI's executive council and finance committee.

The eliminated supplements amount to \$65,000. Additional decreases that amount to \$170,481 include elimination of the employee insurance package and rents on the usage of county and city schools.

Boudreau said today that FTI would try to replace those locally funded supplements with money from the state.

Despite the new decreases, the 1981-82 budget is still requesting more than last year.

Wednesday's special meeting

was called because County Manager Harry Perkins recommended a budget cutback to county commissioners Monday.

Perkins suggested that current expense and capital outlay for FTI be cut to \$1,046,139 from a requested \$1,501,786. The FTI council voted to ask for \$1,331,305, a figure suggested at one time by Perkins.

While the average FTI supplement is \$278, Boudreau said, the supplements can range from \$250 to \$400. Supplements will be eliminated from all teachers, counselors and other professional FTI personnel.

Boudreau's supplement and salary were also discussed at the meeting.

Boudreau's salary is \$55,738; \$39,108 from the state; \$14,850 from local supplement; \$1,800 in entertainment expenses.



HOWARD BOUDREAU

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Tuesday, June 9, 1981

FTI Presents Revised Budget

By NANCY OLIVER
Staff Writer

Representatives from Fayetteville Technical Institute presented a budget revision to the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners Monday which met with County Manager Harry Perkins' approval.

The county commissioners seemed pleased with the adjustments made by FTI executive council and finance committee. The submitted changes call for a \$70,745 increase and a total request of \$1,331,305 in local monies.

FTI's original budget request had been for a total of \$1,501,786.

"I find the budget adjustment satisfactory, most satisfactory," Perkins said.

FTI's total budget, including federal and state sources, amounts to \$15 million, said FTI President Howard Boudreau. The budget includes a \$97,293 utilities increase and approximately \$90,000 in rent to local public schools for evening extension programs.

In a specially called meeting last week, the FTI executive council and finance committees met and voted to eliminate \$170,481 from their original budget, \$65,000 of that amount in teacher supplements. Insurance and disability packages for employees were also eliminated.

Boudreau receives a \$14,850 supplement while FTI Vice President William A. Sease receives \$6,026 in local money. Neither will have his supplement eliminated.

"It's going to put us in a tight situation next year," Bob Carter, dean of fiscal affairs, said. "But we're committed to live with it now."

"When the last dollar's gone, we'll just have to shut the register," Carter said.

Carter said FTI officials hoped that money from the state funding would "allow us to cover the lost supplements."

"We'll do everything we can for those supplements," Carter, whose own supplement was eliminated, said.

Harry Shaw, a FTI trustee, told the county commissioners that "we think we got the message of what you really wanted from us, which was a no-growth budget."

Boudreau, after meeting with the county commissioners, said FTI would be able to "live with" the budget adjustments.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, July 14, 1981

FTI President's Contract Renewed

Fayetteville Technical Institute President Howard Boudreau was given another year's contract by the FTI Board of Trustees on Monday, while state Rep. Lura Tally, a trustee, was installed for a second term.

Boudreau, who has been president of FTI since December 1963, traditionally receives an annual contract. He will receive the same salary as last year, \$55,738, of which \$14,850 comes from local funds.

The board also approved a 50 percent increase in parking fees,

which are required of all FTI students who drive cars to school.

A decal issued this fall, which is good for a year, will cost \$12 instead of \$8. If a student buys a decal during the winter quarter, it will cost \$9, falling to \$6 in the spring quarter and \$3 in the summer quarter.

Fines have also been raised to \$2 for the first parking offense; \$5 for the second offense; \$10 for the third and each succeeding offense.

In other action, the board heard a report about disability insurance, which was stricken in June

from employee benefits as part of a budget-cutting mechanism.

Money is available to pay employee premiums until Oct. 1, trustees learned, and faculty members will discuss at an August meeting whether they want premiums paid through payroll deductions of about \$10-\$12 monthly after that date.

Trustees also voted to return \$4,075 in unspent industrial training funds and \$39,547 in overstated student enrollment hours back to the state Department of Community Colleges.

12C THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Thursday, June 4, 1981

Cumberland Legislator Reappointed FTI Trustee



LURA TALLY
Renominated To Board

Lura Self Tally, a Cumberland County legislator in her fifth term of the N.C. General Assembly, has been renominated to the Fayetteville Technical Institute board of trustees.

Mrs. Tally was renominated Monday by the Cumberland County Board of Education for an eight-year term.

On Tuesday, the Fayetteville City Board of Education also renominated Mrs. Tally, as part of a joint appointment by the two county school systems.

Mrs. Tally is also employed part of the year by the Fayetteville City schools. She is not on the payroll during months the legislature is in session, said Dr. Fletcher Womble Jr., the city superintendent.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Harry F. Shaw
Chairman

Thomas Council
Vice-Chairman

William C. Beard, Jr.

Jimmy Harvey

Mary Ann McCoy

Bruce R. Pulliam

Thornton W. Rose

Howard L. Hall
Secretary

Steve R. Satsky

Lura S. Tally

Wayne T. Williams

David G. Wilson

Gregory Briley
(Student Representative)

Marshals*

Diane E. Beadles

Doris H. Daller

Cynthia M. Hardee

Mary D. Hill

Robert W. Kellberg

Patricia A. Mosher

Patricia L. Nicholls

Curtis R. Parker

Janet S. Russell

Elizabeth Zeifelder

*Marshals are selected on the basis of academic achievement.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES CUMBERLAND COUNTY MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

May 29, 1981
8:00 p.m.

Prelude "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" — Bach-Hess

*Processional "Pomp and Circumstance" — Elgar

*Invocation The Reverend Samuel E. Edwards
Minister, Eutaw Heights Baptist Church

Introduction of Speaker Howard E. Boudreau
President

Commencement Address Niles E. Compton
Dean for Student Development

Presentation of 1981 Graduates Howard E. Boudreau
President

Awarding of Degrees and Diplomas Harry F. Shaw
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Introduction of Graduates Boyd Ayers
Associate Dean for Student Development

Conferring of Degrees and Diplomas William E. Sease
Vice-President for Academic Affairs

Presentation of Special Awards William O. Cameron
Dean of Instruction

*Benediction Reverend Edwards

*Recessional "Rigadon" — Campra
Organist: Stephen Jones

*Audience stand

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, June 2, 1981

FTI Laments Budget Request

By JENNIFER CALDWELL
Of The Times Staff

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According to Perkins' proposed budget, FTI now receives \$1,172,696 in local operating expenses.

The board of trustees recommended requesting \$1,498,756 this year, but Perkins is recommending commissioners fund only \$1,043,109.

"I don't see how we can make it," said Harry Shaw, chairman of FTI's board of trustees.

"We assumed we would get full funding, because that's what we needed. It's their (commissioners) responsibility to take care of the

physical plant, which means the maintenance, the guards, the utilities and other things. We're having a big increase in prices, especially utilities," he said.

Perkins, in making the budget recommendations, said "we're going after FTI," saying approximately \$200,000 would be cut from that budget.

College President Howard Boudreau was not available for comment, and fiscal affairs director Robert Carter declined comment.

However, Thornton W. Rose, chairman of the finance committee, echoed Shaw's comments that FTI would be hard pressed to make up for the loss.

"I didn't realize they would cut that much," he said. "That's very serious and I don't know how we can make it without deleting some of our services."

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES,
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But the roses' names are not announced until late spring, partly for publicity purposes.



Your Garden
by Roger Mercer

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This year's winners are named 'Mon Cheri,' 'French Lace,' 'Brandy' and 'Shreveport.'

'Brandy' is an unusual golden-apricot colored hybrid tea. It produces an abundance of flowers on a moderately tall bush.

'French Lace' a floribunda, bears white blossoms tinged pale pink or apricot.

Floribunda roses bear several flowers to a stem, while hybrid teas usually produce a single, large rose per stem.

'Mon Cheri,' a hybrid tea, produces flowers of several shades of red and pink. It starts out as a soft, sunrise pink, then blushes to a deep red as the sunlight touches the unfurling petals.

'Shreveport,' named for the Louisiana "City of Roses," sports blossoms in shades of orange, salmon and coral. The bush is termed a grandiflora, which means it has a growth and blooming habit intermediate between a floribunda and a hybrid tea.

The roses in the Fayetteville rose garden at Fayetteville Technical Institute have completed their first flush of spring bloom.

There are few blossoms to see now. But in a few weeks, a new flush of flowers will spring from the plants. Then it will be time to take a look at the roses and decide whether you want them for your own garden.



PHOTO BY ROGER MERCER
'French Lace' In FTI's Rose Garden

The Fayetteville Observer
Thursday, June 4, 1981

FTI Cuts Some Supplements

By NANCY OLIVER
Staff Writer

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The eliminated supplements amount to \$65,000. Additional decreases that amount to \$170,481 include elimination of the employee insurance package and rents on the usage of county and city schools.

Boudreau said today that FTI would try to replace those locally funded supplements with money from the state.

Despite the new decreases, the 1981-82 budget is still requesting more than last year.

Wednesday's special meeting

was called because County Manager Harry Perkins recommended a budget cutback to county commissioners Monday.

Perkins suggested that current expense and capital outlay for FTI be cut to \$1,046,139 from a requested \$1,501,786. The FTI council voted to ask for \$1,331,305, a figure suggested at one time by Perkins.

While the average FTI supplement is \$278, Boudreau said, the supplements can range from \$250 to \$400. Supplements will be eliminated from all teachers, counselors and other professional FTI personnel.

Boudreau's supplement and salary were also discussed at the meeting.

Boudreau's salary is \$55,738; \$39,108 from the state; \$14,850 from local supplement; \$1,800 in entertainment expenses.



HOWARD BOUDREAU

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Tuesday, June 9, 1981

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By NANCY OLIVER
Staff Writer

Representatives from Fayetteville Technical Institute budget revision to the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners Monday which met with County Manager Harry Perkins.

The county commissioners seemed pleased with the budget made by FTI executive council and finance committee. The changes call for a \$70,745 increase and a total request of \$1.5 million.

FTI's original budget request had been for a total of \$1,500,000. "I find the budget adjustment satisfactory, most satisfactory," Perkins said.

FTI's total budget, including federal and state sources, is \$15 million, said FTI President Howard Boudreau. The budget includes a \$97,293 utilities increase and approximately \$90,000 in requests for public schools for evening extension programs.

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ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE

Accounting

*Richard P. Arsenault
Regis H. Bates
David O. Bolin
Charles B. Cline
Mary Katherine Davis
Mattieree Davis
Tonya Maria Doan
Joseph F. Flaherty
Patricia S. Gough
Donna Gail Hayes
Anthony Achi Ikor
Theresa L. Jones
Rhynell Marie Karr
Mary Jane Keele

Mary Kim Knowles
Allan Francis Loes
Jeannie Carol Matthews
Anna Marie Moore
Cindy Mullis
Ukeh Ukeh Okereke
Rena Ramirez Puckett
Donna Kay Rakes
Kim Lovera Robinson
Linda Hunter Sandlin
Ila Field Schmid
Ingrid Spencer
Roscoe Robert Thomas
Roy Andrew Ullom

Agricultural Business Technology

Johnny H. Jackson

Bruce E. Woodard

Agricultural Science Technology

Gary Wade Frease

Associate Degree Nursing

Mildred L. Allen
Tanya L. Anderson
Edith J. Blackmon
Carol D. Briedenbaugh
Vivian D. Brown
Rebecca Cameron
Barbara Ann Cardoza
*Alice J. Cullen
Willie Holshouser Foster
Donna Hudson
Gaynelle Studer Joye
*Robin Lemonds Kivett

*Tracy L. Lancaster
Teresa Ann Melnik
Vivian Michaelson
Karen Curry Mohler
Rebecca Jo Mussche
*Laurie Ann Nicholls
Debra Anne Parker
Jan G. Powers
Donna L. Rothermund
Carolyn Sandlin
Dawn R. Shorey
Patricia G. Smith

Associate Degree Nursing (Con'd)

Kathy Dawn Stevens
Vicky Wilder

Janice Couch Wyatt

Banking and Finance

Brenda Mae Brown
*Leroy Green
Sharon Lee Hewitt
Abimbola Ilesanmi
Annick M. Kittle
J. Kay Leonard

Ellen B. Mintz
Liane Keiko Murayama
Betty Lloyd Nesbitt
Carol Luise Simmons
William T. Whittaker, Jr.

Business Administration

Deborah A. Anthony
Terri Ferguson Arnett
Elaine J. Baggett
Regis Harry Bates
John W. Bizub
Barbara Anne Bleakley
Lisa Dell Bowden
Richard Donald Branch
John A. Bright
Raymond L. Clifford
Donald Alfred Clifton
Katherine Coffey
Clyde A. Conner, II
John Edwin Conoly
Arnaldo Cosme
Harry D. DeWeese, Jr.
Tonya C. Doan
Wallace E. Dunn, Jr.
*Randall P. Fraley
Dorothy Freeman
Helen Louise Harley
Sharon Lee Hewitt
Winton M. Hill, Jr.
Bobbie Holt

Horace L. Holt
*Adrienne Sesler Hooper
Arthur W. Jones
Barbara Ann Jones
Cloyd W. Jones
Rhynell Marie Karr
Allen F. Loes
Charles C. Luther, Jr.
Lencie Mae Matthews
Willie James Melvin
Thomas Richard Michel
Agustin Monroig
Clyde A. Conner, II
Wanda Helena McCrimmon
Cletus Roger McKeown, Jr.
James C. Patton
Louis Carl Perry, Sr.
Sharon D. Peterson
Robert D. Pippin
Nancy H. Pond
Jesse Prindle, Jr.
Stephanie Scroggins Reed
Daniel E. Shaw, Jr.
Carol Luise Simmons
Paul Eugene Schultz

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, June 2, 1981

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By JENNIFER CALDWELL
Of The Times Staff

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Your Garden
by Roger Mercer

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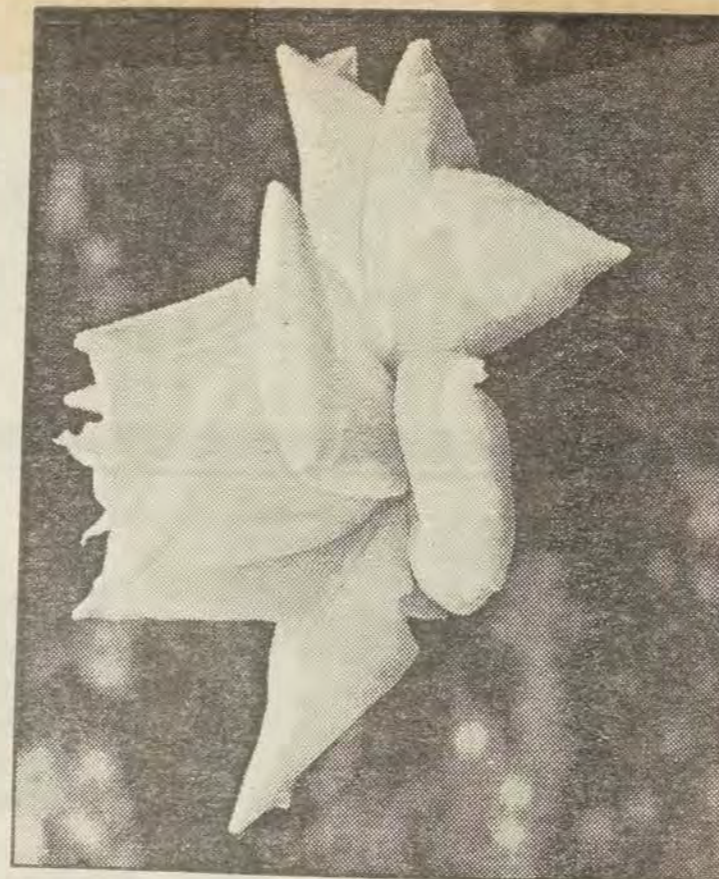


PHOTO BY ROGER MERCER
'French Lace' In FTI's Rose Garden

The Fayetteville Observer
Thursday, June 4, 1981

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By NANCY OLIVER
Staff Writer

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HOWARD BOUDREAU

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James C. Stanley
Gary W. Thornton
Rose Marie Thweatt
Mae Frances Walker
Sallie F. Wall
Janet C. Wanless

Charles Christian White
Raymond E. White
William T. Whittaker
John Leroy Wiggins
Paul Edward Wolf
Betsey L. Wooten
Linda Ann Zabala
Anthony Wayne Zangrilli

Civil Engineering Technology

*James Scott Childress
James Clark
Terrie M. Dean
James Alan Hale

Michael Wayne Holloway
Joseph Earl Johnson
John Herman Niffenegger
Robert Mitchell Tew

Dental Hygiene

Sandra N. Askew
Donna E. Bass
Lorretta C. Bond
Sara I. Burman
Patricia A. Doyle
Nancy Gentry
Michelle B. Harris
Billie S. Holcomb
Terry R. Ikner
Kathleen P. Kivel

Donna Shirley Nunnery
Donna M. Pate
Carole Retherford
Melissa D. Richardson
Elizabeth Ann Rowell
Andrea Sieh
Liana Vallecillo
Sally L. Vernor
Sandra S. Wilkins
Nancy L. Wooten

Electronic Data Processing

*Patricia Ann Austin
Chaninton C. Avery
Dorothy Cherry
Tammey J. Dixon
Kathleen Brown Dulaney
Betty Joyce Forte
*Dana L. Garoutte
Isabell Goodwin

Julie Hall
Donna M. Hess
Sharon Lee Hewitt
Susan C. Morrison
Evangeline McKoy
Paul M. Pritchard
Nguyen-Ba-Toan
Debra Anne Young

Electronics Engineering Technology

Albert Stephen Autry, Jr.
Ronald Dean Baucom
*Gregory Thomas Briley
*Gerald Raymond Bryant
James Walter Clark
*Cuong Nghiep Chung
Franklin R. Haar
James Gus Hasapis
*Johnny Lane House
Pamela Sue Hutchinson
David Earl Horner

Richard Edgar Lewis
Theodore James Moore, Jr.
Madison D. McLean
James J. Millard, Jr.
William D. Ormsby, Jr.
Joseph Gerard Oleska
Lawrence Mitchell Phillips
Charles Eric Shoupe
Graciela E. Torres-Billoch
Binh The Tran
Luke Works, Jr.

Environmental Engineering Technology

John E. Gray
Franklin R. Haar
John P. Hardwick
W. G. Kelly, Jr.

Harold E. Morton
John Gregory Suedbeck
Patricia Lindsey Vaughan
Robert Onnie Yeager

Food Service Management

Andrew J. Abernathy
John Edward Acosta
Robert Leroy Bloodworth

Elisah E. Hamilton
Bobby Harpe
Ernest Edward Odom

Funeral Service Education

Leroy Brookshire
Thomas Steve Cheek
Russell Lee City
Betty Lou Finnie
Milton David Hall

Grace Ann Kiner
Carl Hugh Shytle
Robert Bridgers Wilkerson
Brenice Williams

General Education

Kenneth N. Gatling
Linda M. Gravitt
Patsy Jean Gordon
Tamra White Hall
Susan D. Hathaway

Laurine A. James
Lynda S. Matthews
Barbara Ellen Moore
Matt W. McManus

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, June 2, 1981

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By JENNIFER CALDWELL
Of The Times Staff

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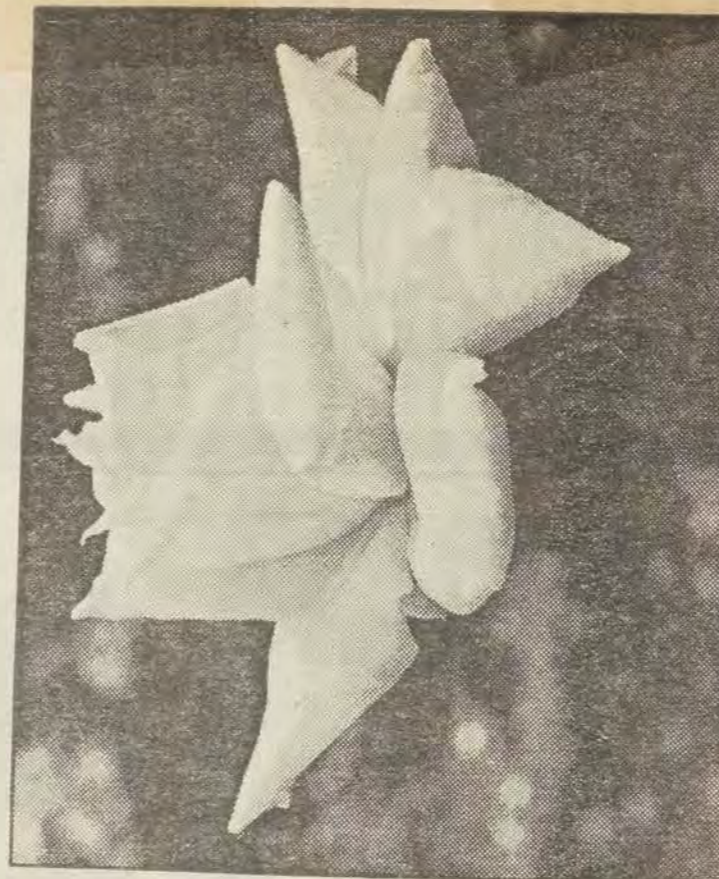


PHOTO BY ROGER MERCER
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The Fayetteville Observer Thursday, June 4, 1981

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Paralegal Technology (Con'd)

Mae Hester
Cynthia Renee Hickok
Carol Lynn Ivey
Cathy A. Kelchner
Betty C. List-Rice
*Trudy M. Lohsant
Anne Lytle
Carol L. Marshall
Bobbi Lyn Mattocks
Hazel M. Moseley
Patricia Marguerite McMillan

Malissa Lou Nabors
Sandra Lee O'Dea
Annie Laura Pope
Francis John Shunk
Margaret A. Tate
Autrice Amelia Taylor
Jean Tart Wadsworth

Pharmacy Technology

Barbara Martin Jones

Deborah Maynard Tuttle

Physical Therapy Assistant

Anne Marie Bello
Debra Lynnette Billups
Susan Louise Bowling
Susan Swain Carroll
*Rita Collier
Susan Jane Cook
*Elizabeth Ann R. Curry
Bonnie Jean Drewry

Lucrocia Delmonte Fuller
Patricia Gregory
Loretta Jean Grove
Linda Hymon
Kathleen S. Pharris
Sheila Denise Rainey
*Nancy Mae Smith
Collette Marie Vickers

Postal Service Technology

Kathleen Marie Henderson

Radiologic Technology

Virginia Louise S. Butler
Crystal Wrenn Warren

Donna Butler Williams
Sigrun Brigitte Williams

Real Estate

Lloyd A. Coats
James Garfield Langley

James N. Williams

Recreation Associate

Eva Mae Beal
Patricia Blackman
John E. Cleckner
Faye M. Cotner
Marion A. Crowe, Jr.
John A. Davis
Simeon Davis
Anna E. Grim
James A. Green Jr.
Robert G. Heslip
Mary B. Holtet

Vandra S. Idol
Harry P. Johnson, Sr.
Gladys Lohr
George H. O'Neal
Robert L. Plotts
Melvin R. Showalter
Anne Walters
David W. Westerman
Holly A. Zaub

Respiratory Therapy

Hilda Dianne Barnwell
Stella C. Hairr
Daniel Norvert Harrell
Debra C. Hayes
Melissa Lynne Nixon

Diane Eileen Rasor
Robin Susanne Ricks
Mary Kathleen Rogers
Pearl V. Walker
Sherry L. Woodcock

Secretarial Science

Vivian Teresa Burns
Susan Annette Ezell
Susan Anne Hepner
Debra Gray Lee

Lola Mae Oldorff
Julie Gay Parker
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Your Garden by Roger Mercer

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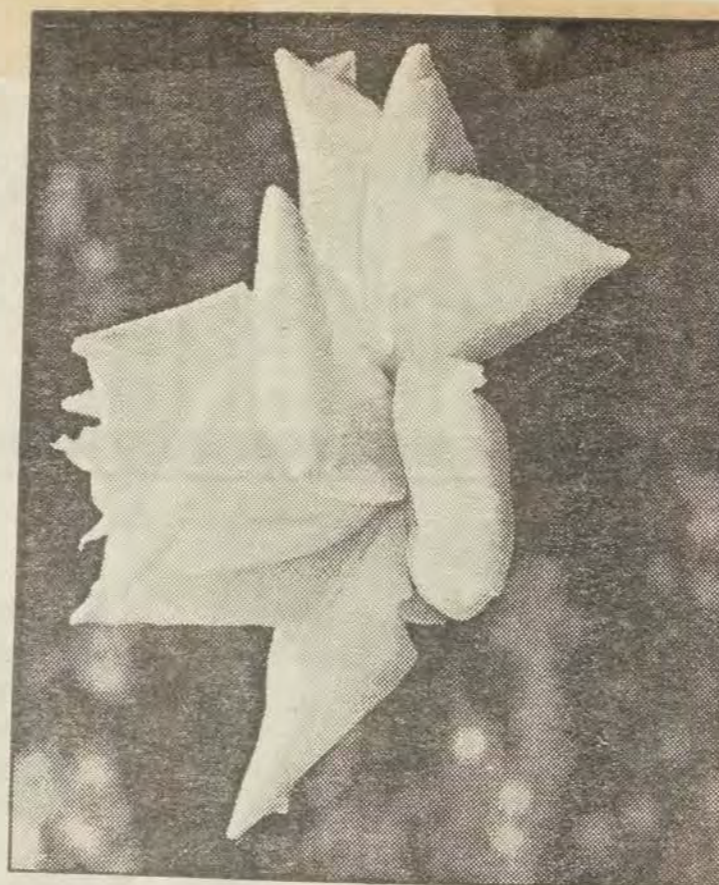


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DIPLOMA

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Richard Keith Akers
Bradley Warren Jones
Jasper Lee, Jr.
Paul B. Sharpe, III

Billy Jack White
Harold Warlick Wilson, Jr.
Gerald K. Wright
Tony Davidian Young

Architectural Drafting

Kevin Franklin Devane
Lawrence Daniel Jones
*Joan Theresa Malone

Bjarne Claudi Nielsen
William Ross Westbrook
William Francis White

Automotive Mechanics

Ronald Gary Benson
Carl B. Borowicz
Irene Gurley Christie
Barry Lewis Gallimore
Allen D. Jacobs
Allison T. McPhatter

William J. Parsley
David Brian Roberts
Clinton Tate

Carpentry

Gerald J. Blais

Commercial Art

Andre' Alan Altman
James Patrick Duke
Michael Edward Hammond

Laura Louise Matthews
Deborah Hamilton McLamb
Barbara Mary Stone

Cosmetology

Brenda L. Cole
Susy M. Ewing
Debbie T. Godwin
Sylvia A. Guevara

Donna E. Hyatt
Nancy Q. McClinton
Melba A. Miller
Kuei H. Rottstedt

Dental Assisting

Cheryl A. Baty
Angel Diane Black
Sheryl M. Casey
Connie J. Cox
Judy Sue Guy
Delores Jackson
Annie M. Mathis
Roxanne L. Morelli

Jean McKay Olive
Elizabeth J. Pickler
Susan Helen Pitzer
Deborah Ann Privett
June Y. Shaffer
Lanie Shirley Simms
Susan Ellen Taylor

Electrical Installation and Maintenance

Edward Bator
James R. Broome
Donald Wydell Brown, Jr.
Henry S. Burruss
Larry C. Forte
Harold W. Gilchrist
Will Goodman, III
Leonard J. Groves
Wess Hinson
Charles E. Hutchison
Eugene P. Jackson
Michael A. Karakash

Thomas C. Kemmer
Delphine M. Lane
Daniel W. Langley
Steven J. Long
Thomas F. Mauney
Franklin D. Sewell
Ira L. Simmons
Ralph O. Turner, Jr.
William L. Williams
Thomas T. Wright

Food Preparation Specialist

Ernest Edward Odom

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schools. She is
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Jr., the city sup

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*William A. Briggs, Jr.
*Henry Thomas Czerniak
Tony Earl Hall
Charles Glenn Knight

Floyd Jay Lewis
Samuel Steele Rose
Mark B. Stevenson
Stephen Ray Street
Robert Joseph Vadnais
James Carl Walters

Masonry

Millard Dell Alderman

Mechanical Drafting

Robert Bachand
Ruthenia Golubosky
John Walter Rowland

Pamela Baker Taylor

Plumbing

Michael W. Bailey
Richard B. Frey
Stanley John Grodzicki
Cliff Mims
Joseph W. Memory

Larry Rogers
George M. Sekerak
R. B. Smith
Leon Lester Woods

Practical Nursing Education

Elaine Besteder
Judy C. Biggs
Betty Jean Bobo
Elizabeth Byrne
Sonja Council
Vivian Currin
Marlene Ebron
Marlene H. Erne
JoAnn A. Frankowiak

Regina Green
Donna Boyd Johnson
Deborah L. LaRosh
Marie D. Miranda
Christy Moore
Shelby Mullis
Dorothy L. Munch

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Barbara M. Murphy
Carolyn L. Oxendine
Teresa Juanell Pickett

Esther H. Smith
June Spain

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Burnace L. Haddock

William R. Jenkins

Surgical Technology

Debora Kay Austin
Christine Lorrane Chapman
Tamela Beth Chapman

Rose Marie Graham
Helen Paul
Laurie E. Strickland

Tool and Die Making

Joey L. Brady
James D. Carroll
William M. Cashion, Jr.
James L. Gappins
Alan D. Knight

Robert B. Moffitt
Endre Nagy
William R. Reinbold
John H. Schermerhorn
Carroll Strong
John M. Walker
Marc Yeatts

Welding

Robert Blaine Haar

*Selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges"

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The roses in the Fayetteville rose garden at Fayetteville Technical Institute have completed their first flush of spring bloom.

There are few blossoms to see now. But in a few weeks, a new flush of flowers will spring from the plants. Then it will be time to take a look at the roses and decide whether you want them for your own garden.

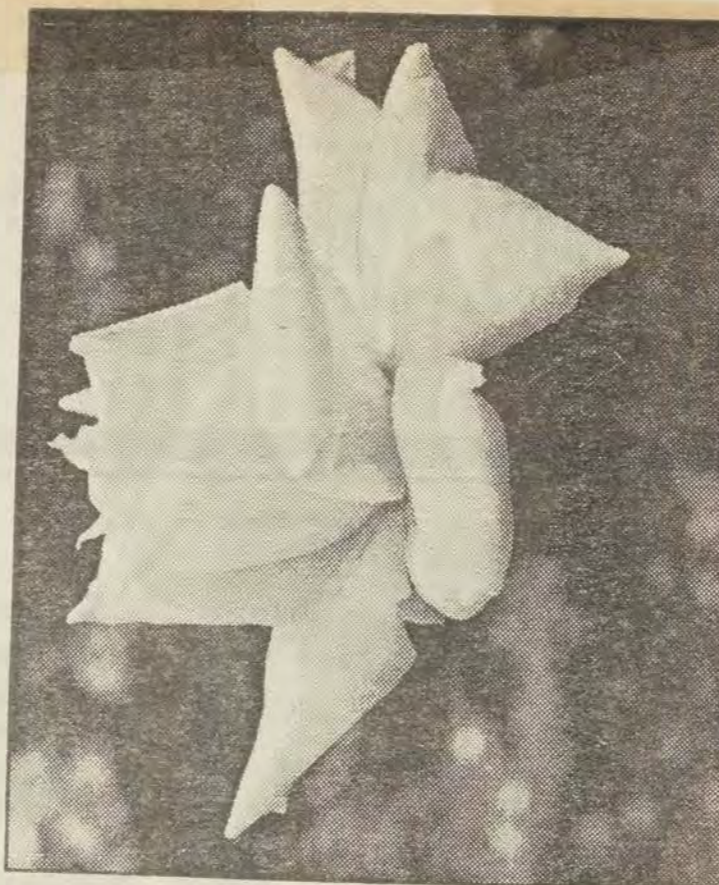


PHOTO BY ROGER MERCER

'French Lace' In FTI's Rose Garden

The Fayetteville Observer
Thursday, June 4, 1981

FTI Cuts Some Supplements

By NANCY OLIVER
Staff Writer

All supplements, except for those of Fayetteville Technical Institute President Howard Boudreau and Vice President Howard Sease, were eliminated Wednesday in a special meeting of FTI's executive council and finance committee.

The eliminated supplements amount to \$65,000. Additional decreases that amount to \$170,481 include elimination of the employee insurance package and rents on the usage of county and city schools.

Boudreau said today that FTI would try to replace those locally funded supplements with money from the state.

Despite the new decreases, the 1981-82 budget is still requesting more than last year.

Wednesday's special meeting

was called because County Manager Harry Perkins recommended a budget cutback to county commissioners Monday.

Perkins suggested that current expense and capital outlay for FTI be cut to \$1,046,139 from a requested \$1,501,786. The FTI council voted to ask for \$1,331,305, a figure suggested at one time by Perkins.

While the average FTI supplement is \$278, Boudreau said, the supplements can range from \$250 to \$400. Supplements will be eliminated from all teachers, counselors and other professional FTI personnel.

Boudreau's supplement and salary were also discussed at the meeting.

Boudreau's salary is \$55,738; \$39,108 from the state; \$14,850 from local supplement; \$1,800 in entertainment expenses.



HOWARD BOUDREAU

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Tuesday, June 9, 1981

By NANCY OLIVER
Staff Writer

FTI Presents Revised Budget

Representatives from Fayetteville Technical Institute p budget revision to the Cumberland County Board of Com Monday which met with County Manager Harry Perkins' ap

The county commissioners seemed pleased with the a made by FTI executive council and finance committee. The changes call for a \$70,745 increase and a total request of \$ local monies.

FTI's original budget request had been for a total of \$1,50 "I find the budget adjustment satisfactory, most sat Perkins said.

FTI's total budget, including federal and state sources, \$15 million, said FTI President Howard Boudreau. The budg a \$97,293 utilities increase and approximately \$90,000 in re public schools for evening extension programs.

In a specially called meeting last week, the FTI execut and finance committees met and voted to eliminat from their original budget, \$65,000 of that amount in teach ments. Insurance and disability packages for employees eliminated.

Boudreau receives a \$14,850 supplement while FTI Vice William A. Sease receives \$6,026 in local money. Neither wi supplement eliminated.

"It's going to put us in a tight situation next year," Bob Ca of fiscal affairs, said. "But we're committed to live with it n

"When the last dollar's gone, we'll just have to shut the Carter said.

Carter said FTI officials hoped that money from the sta would "allow us to cover the lost supplements."

"We'll do everything we can for those supplements," Car own supplement was eliminated, said.

Harry Shaw, a FTI trustee, told the county commissioners think we got the message of what you really wanted from was a no-growth budget."

Boudreau, after meeting with the county commissioners, would be able to "live with" the budget adjustments.

FTI President's Co

Fayetteville Technical Institute President Howard Boudreau was given another year's contract by the FTI Board of Trustees on Monday, while state Rep. Lura Tally, a trustee, was installed for a second term.

Boudreau, who has been president of FTI since December 1963, traditionally receives an annual salary as last year, \$55,738, of which \$14,850 comes from local funds.

The board also approved a 50 percent increase in parking fees,

which are required of dents who drive cars to A deal issued this le good for a year, will stand of \$8. If a stu deal during the winte will cost \$9, falling spring quarter and \$3 mer quarter.

Fines have also been for the first parking of the second offense; third and each succee

In other action, the a report about disa ance, which was stri

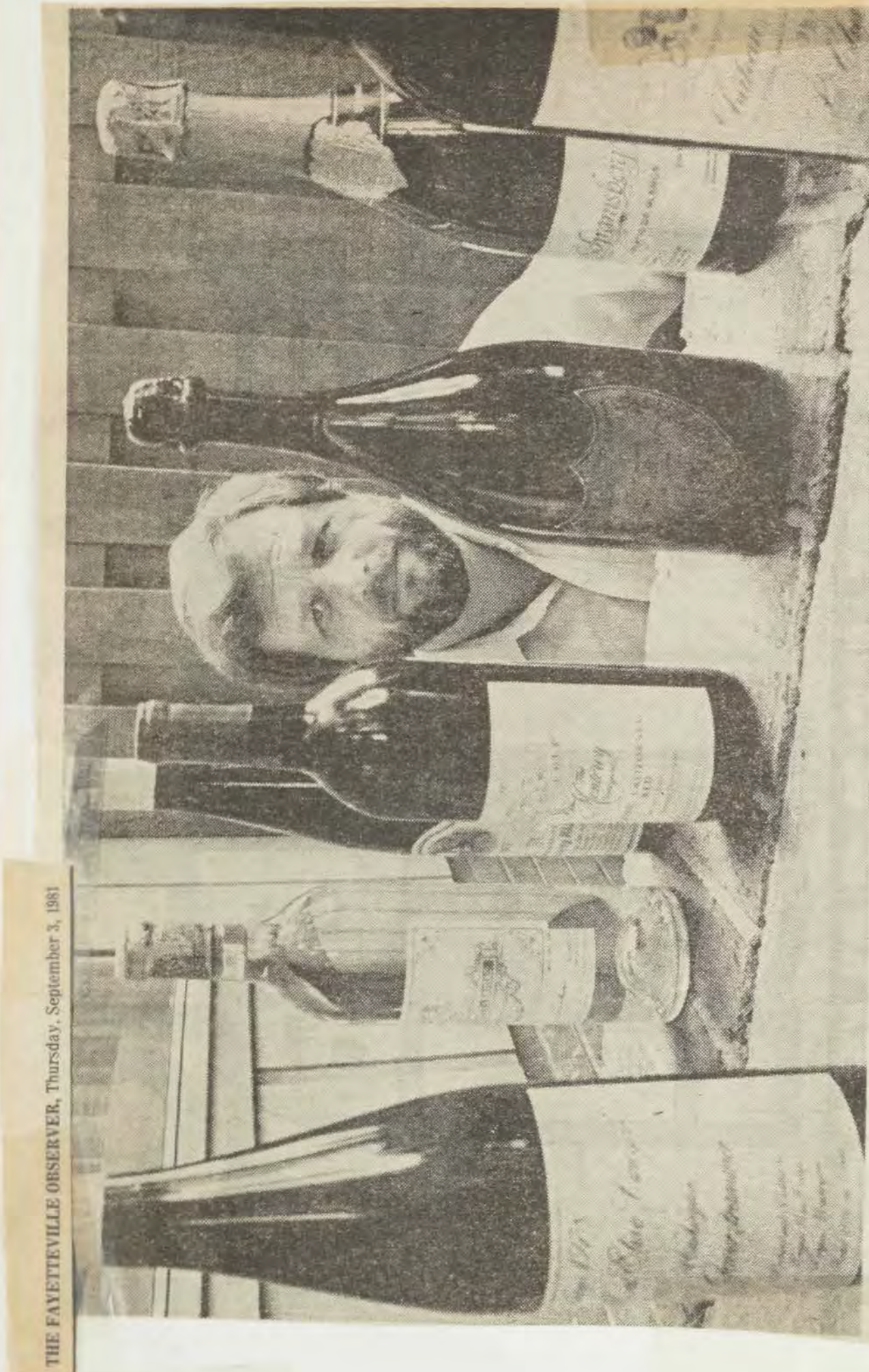
Cum Legis Reap FTI T

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Staff Photo - Ken Cooke

Wine enthusiast Ken Corry prepares to teach appreciation

Wine Lover Shares His Secrets

By LISA REGENSBURG
Staff Writer

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One has to take an "unsnobish" approach to wine, insists Ken Corry, a Fayetteville resident who is gearing up for the class in wine appreciation he'll be teaching beginning Sept. 18.

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His preferences? French Bordeaux wine and German white, although, being an "unsnobish" lover of wines, Corry will drink anything.

Everything from the study of anatomy to wine appreciation comes within the scope of FTI's Adult Continuing Education classes.

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"We'll offer anything, anytime, anywhere to anyone, when there are 15 people interested in it and we can find an instructor to teach it," Sexton says. "We're only limited by our imagination!"

Scholars Honored At FTI

The president's list for the past summer quarter at Fayetteville Technical Institute includes the following persons:

William D. Alderman, Johnny T. Allen, Ricardo R. Alvarez, Joseph D. Amfrault, Michael E. Alwalter, Raymond J. Bammerl, Gerald C. Barfield, Regis H. Bates, James E. Belmont, Elizabeth M. Benoit, Michael T. Benoit, Guy Bianco Jr., Frances M. Black, Wendy L. Blackmon, James F. Blair Jr., and Carol A. Bourgeois, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Fred G. Bowman Jr., Jacqueline Boykin, Marvin P. Breithaupt, Gregory M. Broerton, Levester Bryant, Virginia W. Buff, Janice Bullock, David Bunch, Richard J. Burdette, Robert Burdette, James F. Burnette, Donna L. Carmon, Barbara R. Carrell, Carolyn M. Carter, Debra D. Carter, Ellen M. Castro and Luisa Chambo, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Owen L. Cherry, Robert S. Childers, Maria J. Claypool, Charles L. Cole, Mary F. Conway, Joanne F. Creay, Thelma D. Crisp, Brenda A. Crismon, Gregory D. Crockett, Kelly L. Croft, Eborra L. Curvin, Raymond L. Davis, Ruby A. Davis, Michele D. Dean, Catherine E. DeLong, Nora DeLuca, Rebecca A. Ditch, Diane J. Dixon and Ellen E. Donaldson, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Gail M. Dawson, William C. Duke, Julian Duntun, Corrine J. Durham, Minnie F. Eder, Patricia A. Elsworth, Arlene L. Epps, Melvin C. Faulner, Douglas E. Fellows, Alvin C. Fennell, Larry D. Finley, Ronald K. Fowler, Glenda R. Fox, Arthur E. Frakes, Jerome M. Frederick, Steven P. Frey, Kenneth G. Garris, Linda A. Gibson and Aletha B. Gore, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Claude Gore, Michael S. Grant, Kristin H. Gray, Stanley J. Grodzicki, Elaine M. Gorno, Clifford H. Haaf, Marian J. Hackett, Barbara L. Hadcock, Jane L. Hall, Phillip E. Hamler, Tommie Hargrave, Charly E. Harrington, Minnie E. Hartzel

Sherry L. Haines, George H. Hedges, Helen M. Hernandez and George T. Hill, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Mary D. Hill, Leo R. Hinkley, Annie M. Hopkins, Daniel C. Horton, Anne R. Howard, Cynthia K. Huff, Everett Huff, David B. Hunsinger, Carol A. Hunter, Beverly J. Jackson, Stephanie L. James, Joey G. Janusz, William R. Jenkins, George L. Johnson Jr., James L. Johnson, Joseph H. Johnson, Richard E. Johnson, Billy L. Jones, Brian J. Jones, Herbert L. Jones, Howard R. Jones, Maranda F. Jones, Ora L. Jones, Ha T. Kelsier, Janet Kay and Donald E. Kelloe, all of Fayetteville.

Also, James R. Kiper, Mary D. Kiszewicz, Robert Knapp, Louis W. Kozlowski, Lisa K. Lawless, Pamela D. Lawson, Emily J. Ledford, Melody K. Lewis, Winnie L. Lewis, Julia A. Libby, Sharon Lilly, Stanley Lonell, Tina M. Lovett, David R. Lujan, Daniel R. Lullidjian, Pamela J. Lynch, Donald K. Lyon, Gloria M. Mack, Mitred M. Mackay, William F. Manning, Edward L. Markley, Pamela M. McCauley, Jessie L. McDaniel, Stewart McDonald Jr., Thomas McKnight Jr., Clementen R. McKay, Helen D. McClain, Edward J. McMama and Nathan McWain, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Debra L. Mitchell, Robert Mitchell, Maama A. Moffitt, Joan Monk, James L. Moody, Debra D. Moore, Dale A. Moutle, William G. Mullins, John R. Mumaw, Fred Murchison, Eileen Murray, Wilma D. Murray, Joyce M. Nelson, Evelyn F. Oles, Joseph B. Ortiz, John H. Palmer, Timothy E. Palo, Curtis R. Parker, Lydia S. Parham, William E. Peacock, Barbara A. Peckham, Virginia A. Peoples, Vickie L. Picklesimer, Robert H. Platt, Donald S. Plummer, Mary G. Plummer, Carol L. Plyler, Robert J. Pollock, Mattie L. Pooler, Liston O. Powell, Sheila A. Price, Vernon K. Pruitt and Robert D. Rantz, all of Fayetteville.

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J. Sembly, Barbara F. Sessions, Judy J. Shuff, Henrietta Simmons, James M. Simmons, Martha J. Simmons, Thomas L. Sizemore, Ellen D. Smith, Sheila D. Smith, Stephanie C. Smith, Sherry L. Sova, Harold L. Spahn, Joseph R. Sprinkle, Curtis W. Steel, Kimberly Stotekbury and Walter A. Talkington, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Wanda L. Tanner, Jeffrey M. Taylor, Janet S. Taylor, Allan Taziri, Beth H. Temple, Lorri A. Thompson, Teresa A. Thompson, William Thornton, Vickie E. Thurmond, Annette D. Tillman, William F. Tubbs, Theomon Turner, Richard M. Tyler, Cynthia R. Vandiver, Harold A. Vanhook, Gene C. Verney, Ellen A. Vestal, Donald W. Wagman, Kathryn M. Walker, Robert E. Walker, James R. Wallace, Penny S. Wallis, Janet C. Wanless and Roy R. Warren, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Paula M. Watkins, Maurice R. Watson, Michele D. Watson, Charlotte W. Watts, Glen D. Wetzol, Tammy L. Whaley, Sandra D. Williams, Theresa Wingfield, John B. Woodall, Leon L. Woods, Bass Wyatt and Alexander A. Wynn, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Rodney D. Brock, Aubryville, Edward R. Arnold, Henry O. Cameron and Rudy E. Smith, Cameron, Anne J. Hoffman, Elizabethtown, Alvin V. Orlham Jr., Erwin, and Bernard Cloud, John F. Fair Jr., William Gordon, Ok Sun Hodges, Lindy L. King, Rhonda J. McLimore, Stephen F. Paffilo, Deborah L. Reed, Larry K. Richmond, David Salinas, Linda P. Simpson, Kathy L. Traker and Craig S. Whitty, all of Fort Bragg.

Also, Emory M. Crowwell, Jeffrey C. Hester, James E. McCormack, Donna F. Morrison, Darlene S. Nutner, Gina L. Ponder, Julie A. Post, Debra A. Sheerill, Brian R. Tustler, all of Hope Mills; William P. Streeter, Linden, Mircea Moldovan, Lumberton; Peggy A. Barrow, Maxton; Barbara A. Mauldin, Parkton; Sandra J. Ayven, Pope Air Force Base; and Barry D. Grey, William E. Hinson, Olivia A. Jackson, Joan C. Sanders and Raymond D. Thompson, all of Reelton.

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, October 6, 1981

FTI Board Urged To Seek Support For Grant Funds

Fayetteville Technical Institute trustees were urged by President Howard Boudreau on Monday to write congressmen in support of Pell grant educational funds.

"This bill directly affects our students," Boudreau said. "It is imperative we get the higher ceiling," of allocations being decided in the U.S. House and Senate.

Steve Satsky, an FTI trustee, said 250,000 student grants nationwide could be decided by the Pell grant allocation.

"It hasn't hurt us this year, but it probably will next," said Boudreau. "We use a lot of that money on this campus."

Winfred King, who is financial aid director at FTI, said about one fourth of all students get some Pell grant money, ranging in size according to family need.

Last year, 1,380 of FTI's 4,889 full-time students received money from the federal program, King said.

"Each one will be different," he said, but noted there is a \$812 ceiling, unlike the \$2,500 limit for stu-

dents in a four-year college or university.

Boudreau told trustees that 5,329 students are enrolled in the fall quarter, up from 5,286 last year.

To maintain the high enrollment, he urged trustees to write Reps. W.G. Hefner and Eugene Johnson and Sen. John East, all of whom are on educational committees.

Trustees also heard a report from FTI administrator Mark Bounds, who told them energy use is below last year, despite the fact there are more students on campus.

Bounds credited an energy-saving campaign begun in May with the \$1,300 decrease in electrical bills from the same period last year.

"Although use had not risen, costs had gone up dramatically," Bounds said of the college's utility bills before the program began.

He said that savings would have been even higher if not coupled with a utilities rate increase at about the same time.

The "heating season" may vary from the summer's air conditioning conservation, Bounds said, but the program will continue.

Fayetteville Technical Institute PRESENTS



KAY BOWLING

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Wine enthusiast Ken Corry prepares to teach appreciation

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THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, October 6, 1981

FTI Board Urged To Seek Support For Grant Funds

FTI Board members are urged to seek grant funds in a four-year college or university.

"The most convincing performance was that of Kay Bowling's "Mimi." Ms. Bowling sings with intensity, tenderness, and a wonderful ease."

THE DAILY JOURNAL
September 25, 1979

"Kay Bowling, as Norina, was alternately coy, furiously dramatic, and sympathetic. Donizetti made no demands she could not satisfy."

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT
March 15, 1981



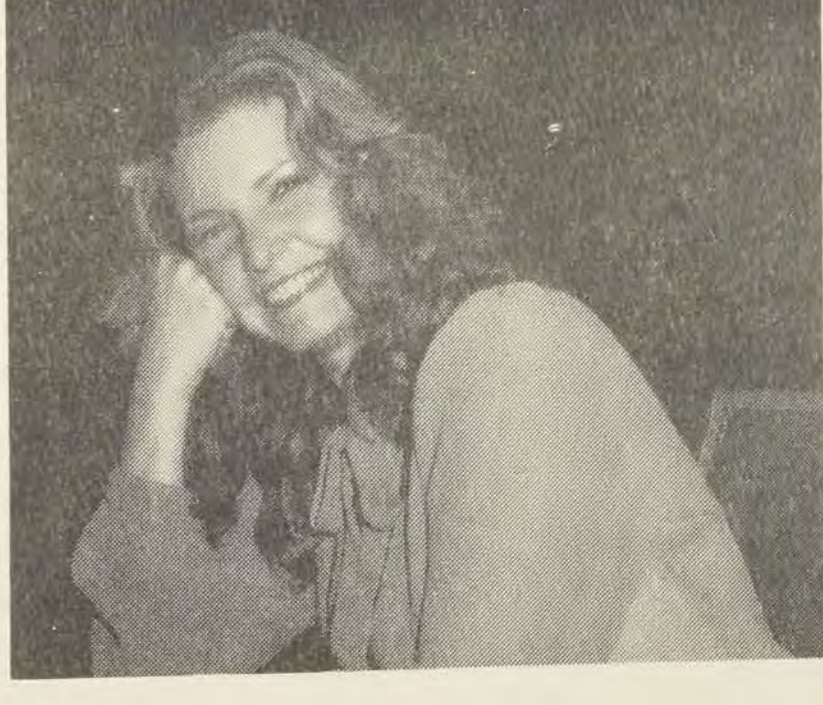
"Kay Bowling, as Clarissa, was a joy to see and hear throughout the evening."

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER
April 29, 1981

"Kay Bowling is a rare talent indeed." CHAPEL HILL NEWSPAPER
July 22, 1980

"Kay Bowling is definitely of young artist calibre."

THE SPECTATOR
June, 1981



Soprano, Kay Bowling, born in Atlanta, Georgia, received her Bachelor of Music degree from West Georgia College and completed her formal music education when she was awarded the Master of Music degree from the Juilliard School of the Arts. She has sung everything from folk (as soloist with the W.G.C. choir tour of Roumania) to musical comedy (Housekeeper in MAN OF LA MANCHA, Nettie Fowler in CAROUSEL, and Guenevere in CAMELOT) to operatic and concert repertoire.

Under the auspices of the Juilliard School, she sang, among other things, Helena in a MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM by Britten and Berlioz's Les Nuits d'Eté; both at Lincoln Center. As a prize winner in the Eleanor Steber Music Competition, she was interviewed by Bob Sherman and presented her contest selections on his show on WQXR in New York. Upon finishing Juilliard, she joined the National Opera Company with whom she performed ten major roles in over 200 performances around the U.S. These roles included Mimi in LA BOHEME, Susanna and the Countess in LE NOZZE DI FIGARO, Norina in DON PASQUALE, the Marchesa in Verdi's UN GIORNO DI REGNO, and Clarissa in IL MONDO DELLA LUNA. She was also a guest soloist with the North Carolina Chamber Players in the 1981 Bach Festival, the Duke University Concert Series, and in several Pops Concerts. She comes to Fayetteville Technical Institute after two months in Italy where she sang in the Opera Barga Festival Internazionale.

Keep Business Instincts Razor Sharp And On Track

By EVE OAKLEY
Staff Writer

Anyone who operates his own business nowadays is like the man who rides a tiger...he dare not dismount.

The constantly shifting economy with its inflationary trend, complex tax and government regulations have complicated the simplest business operation so that even the person running a small business often needs the counsel of legal and economic experts to successfully ply his trade.

Realizing this, six members of the Small Business Committee of the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce recently originated the idea of sponsoring a series of six "Business Operations" Information workshops at Fayetteville Technical Institute with the cooperation of the Small Business Administration.

On Oct. 26, the first in that series, the brainchild of John Swope, Al Prewitt, John Buie, Monroe Evans, Allen White and Charles Koonce, begins at 7 p.m.

At a registration cost of only \$8, any business owner or other interested person can sign up for the sessions at FTI's auditorium, where the workshops will be conducted, or on campus in room 600 at FTI. For their few dollars, they can take in six panel workshops by practicing experts on the new accounting, legalities in business, banking, insurance, merchandising, personnel and public relations.

Chamber committee member John Swope says the series has been designed to be possibly the best, most comprehensive course of its kind in North Carolina. Charles Koonce, director of occupational extension education with the continuing education division at FTI, says he hopes response will be enthusiastic enough to persuade the local business community to sponsor new workshops yearly, since the elements in operating a business can change from year to year.

"With the diversity of business here," says Koonce, "it is a natural course to offer," one he thinks will draw its 350 enrollment limit easily.

Breaking down the six sessions by subject matter, Koonce says the

first session on Oct. 26 will feature a keynote address by William Creech of Wake County, an attorney who is a senator in the state legislature, and vice chairman of the Small Business Subcommittee in the senate. During this meeting an overview of the entire six-part course will also be presented. "There'll be five short presentations from the people in charge of the remaining five evenings," says Koonce. Sessions thereafter will take place on consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Cumberland Hall, the FTI auditorium.

Certified public accountant John Buie will chair the second session Nov. 2 on accounting, with special talks being presented by four other CPAs. Dana Shirley will talk about income taxes from the accountant's perspective. John Ayers will talk about records management while David McFadyen will cover financial statements and Larry Bass Jr. will speak on internal control.

Attorney Ocie Murray conducts the Nov. 9 legal session, with featured talks by attorney Robert Ray on estate planning, attorney John Raper Jr. on taxation, attorney Ervin Baer on employee plans and attorney Robert Bartlett on bankruptcy.

The fourth session on Nov. 16 will be conducted by Allen White of Branch Banking and Trust Co. Topics covered by bankers David Little, Floyd Shorter, Thomas Williams Jr. and Larry Jones will include commercial banking, how to borrow money, an analytic interpretation of business needs and loan structuring.

On Nov. 23, personnel, merchandising, public relations and casualty insurance are explored with chairperson Monroe Evans, former Fayetteville mayor and retired businessman. Speaking on personnel will be John Holmes of Fayetteville Publishing Co. Merchandising will be covered by Bill Meyer of Belk, casualty insurance will be the topic of Charlene Denham and public relations will be the theme of William D. Bailey's talk.

The final workshop session on Nov. 30 centers on insurance. Chairman Al Prewitt, local insurance exec, will introduce John Rosser, Warren J. Beyes, and William Simpson to thoroughly cover this category.

FTI's Charles Koonce urges early registration for the business information series, which he says primarily targets the owners and operators of small business concerns.

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, Monday, October 19, 1981



Charles Koonce, FTI director of occupational extension education

THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Thursday, November 12, 1981

FTI May Begin A New Program

By ELLEN SCARBOROUGH
Of The Times Staff

Fayetteville Technical Institute will begin a new program in emergency medical science by fall, 1982, if the curriculum is approved by the N.C. Board of Education's department of community colleges.

The proposal won a stamp of approval from the FTI board of trustees at a recent meeting after Linwood Powell, the school's associate dean of instruction, reported on a feasibility study that showed 400 students interested in the training. Only 20 students could be accepted in any beginning class if the program is initiated, Powell said.

Carroll Beard, who chairs the board's curriculum committee, said the study was requested in August, 1979, when only two institutions, Catawba Valley Technical Institute in Hickory and Guilford County Technical Institute in Greensboro, together serving 20 counties, offered the program. Since then, community colleges in Asheville and Wilson have added the curriculum.

Powell said he anticipates no objection from the state board, since their study showed a need for 158 new emergency medical technicians each year due to job turnover.

An associate degree will be offered for the two-year, 130-hour program, which will emphasize emergency life-sustaining techniques. Powell said if the program is approved a director will be hired by April and enrollment will begin for the fall semester. Recertification will be required every two years for those who remain in the fast-growing field.

In other recent action, the FTI board approved increases in costs of services performed by dental hygiene students at the school and agreed to reduce the penalty for some parking violations on campus.

Soprano Kay Bowling, FTI's artist in residence, entertained the trustees by singing an aria from LaBoheme, a German folk tune and selections from "My Fair Lady" and "Porgy and Bess."

Meeting Of The Minds For Art And Business

By TOM LAWTON
Staff Writer

It can be rough going for an artist trying to manage creative and business concerns at the same time, but help's on the way in the form of a workshop at Fayetteville Technical Institute Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13-14.

"The Business of Art and the Artist - A Survival Workshop for the Eighties" features speakers as varied as an advertising executive, a museum director and an assistant attorney general on topics as wide-ranging as "The Value of Planning," to "Making It in the Real World." The advice will flow fast and furiously.

Sometimes achieving a measure of success as an artist demands "a little bit of merchandising," according to Mary Grace Cain of the Cain and Cain Advertising Agency here and a workshop speaker. One example of the success of that little bit of merchandising occurred last Sunday, says Cain, when Bill Dudley, Raul Rubiera and Saundra Smith Rubiera opened a show at the Arsenal House Gallery.

Though the show was sponsored and publicized by the Fayetteville/Cumberland County Arts Council, the artists took it upon themselves to go an extra step, explains Cain.

"They sent out unusual and interesting-looking personal invitations, printed on postcards," she says. "When you got them, you thought, 'Oh wow, this is going to be different' - not some staid, stuffy Sunday afternoon tea party."

There was good crowd for the opening, Cain says, and the artists worked hard to promote "a festive, party atmosphere."

A high profile in the community also help promotes artists and their work, Cain adds. She and her

Working as an artist involves a lot of professionalism that isn't taught in many art schools, but a survival workshop for artists at FTI might put some artists on the right track.

husband, Al, know from experience. As a young couple in Fayetteville, they became involved in projects like the Little Theatre, the Art Ball and the Art Museum even before there was an Art Museum.

"Lending our professional skills to civic groups on a volunteer basis made us highly visible in the community and our names became sort of well-known," Cain says. "What started out as good self-fun turned into good professional contacts."

Working as an artist involves a lot of professional knowledge that isn't taught in many art schools, according to Jane Kessler, assistant curator of exhibitions at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte and another workshop speaker.

"The unfortunate thing about a lot of art education is that it leads students to assume that art is all free-form and has nothing to do with business or professionalism," she says.

Given an associate in applied science degree. Graduates are eligible to take the National State Board Licensing Examination for licensure as a registered nurse.

When the state boards were given in July, FTI had a passing rate of 83.3 percent. Twenty of 24 FTI students taking the exam passed.

O'Hale said the first nursing classes at FTI had 23 students enrolled. Now, there are 70 students in the first year of the two-year program and 29 in their second year. Seven of those 29 students are male.

As of May 1981, 334 students had graduated from the FTI nursing program, she said. Fourteen of that 384 have been male, she said. The majority of the remaining students are female, married and has one or more children.

O'Hale, a graduate of Marquette, was a staff nurse in a veteran's hospital in Illinois

Methodist College Art Department Chairman Lloyd Nick agrees. "A lot of art schools avoid professionalism," he says. "They concentrate on aesthetics and how to produce art, but don't teach what to do with the art once it's finished."

"Going out into the real world as a student reeks of unprofessionalism, and new graduates often find that what was acceptable in school isn't acceptable in business," Nick adds.

Many would-be artists give up and try to make a living another way. "Too many fall by the wayside because they never learned how to survive on their art," says Kessler. "By the time they do catch on, they may be burnt out."

One way to avoid this dismal fate is to have a professional presentation, portfolio and resume. Methodist College offers courses on the business aspects of art and Nick will share some of the information from those courses at the workshop.

With the proper materials in hand, the artist can start developing a reputation, and Kessler recommends doing that "step by step in a logical, orderly progression."

The first step is to approach local galleries and museums. Phyllis McLeod, director of the Fayetteville Museum of Art, recently attended a symposium in Raleigh and was surprised by the number of artists who weren't aware of the smaller museums and galleries. At the workshop she plans to remind artists that those smaller places do exist, that they do show North Carolina artists, and that some small local galleries are "professional and not necessarily rinky-dink."

In fact, she says showing in a local museum can be just as prestigious as showing in Raleigh.

Whenever an artist's work is shown in a gallery,

extension program here in nursing, it would definitely help," she said.

Students start getting practical experience during their first quarter, she said, with visits to area hospitals. They also have at least six hours of lecture per week throughout the two-year program.

Basic nursing skills such as giving bed baths and helping people in and out of beds are taught during the first five weeks of the first quarter.

Time in area hospitals increases as the student progresses in the curriculum. Courses in subjects like anatomy, microbiology, and physiology are also required.

The ADN program will sponsor a forum Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the FTI Auditorium to celebrate Associate Degree Nursing Week. Employers of ADN graduates will speak on employment opportunities. ADN graduates will discuss work experiences and plans for continuing their education.

some interesting legal relationships come into play, especially when the gallery is made the artist's agent, says North Carolina Assistant Attorney General Douglas Johnston. The gallery may be responsible for the physical safety of the art and for representing it to the clients accurately. "My theory is that the gallery isn't selling the painting as much as it's selling the artist, and therefore, it needs background in that artist's work," he says.

At the workshop Johnston will explain consent contracts, cooperatives and non-profit establishments for exhibiting art, and what he says every small business person should know: "how to get justice in the small claims court without offending anyone." He hopes that after his talk the only time his audience will need to see a lawyer is when they themselves are being sued.

Other speakers on the program are Calvert Ray, dean of students at the Methodist College School of Business; Fred Dorr, local artist; Monroe Evans, sculptor and former mayor of Fayetteville; Raul Rubiera, local photographer; Joe Rowand, director of the Somerhill Gallery in Durham; Nancy Tuttle May, Durham artist; Wayne Martin, coordinator of the Artist-in-Residence program for the N.C. Arts Council and a representative from the U.S. Copyright Office in Washington.

The workshop is co-sponsored by Fayetteville Technical Institute, the Fayetteville Museum of Art, the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County, the Fayetteville Arts Guild, and the North Carolina Division of the Small Business Administration. Limited registration is available at the door of Cumberland Hall on the FTI campus at 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13. If you're interested in attending or would like more information, call the Fayetteville Museum of Art at 485-5121.

FTI Nursing Program Has Proven Success Record

By NANCY OLIVER
Sunday Staff Writer

This week begins the 30th anniversary celebration of Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) programs across the United States. Fayetteville Technical Institute opened its ADN program in 1968. Mrs. Mercedes O'Hale, director of nursing at FTI, developed the program from its inception.

The ADN concept was developed in 1951 by Mildred L. Montag, nurse educator and author. She felt nursing functions could and should be differentiated and range from professional to technical.

Montag first set up programs in two-year colleges in Virginia, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, California, and Utah. Now there are over 700 ADN programs in the United States and 32 in North Carolina.

The ADN curriculum continued to develop into a two-year-program and graduates are

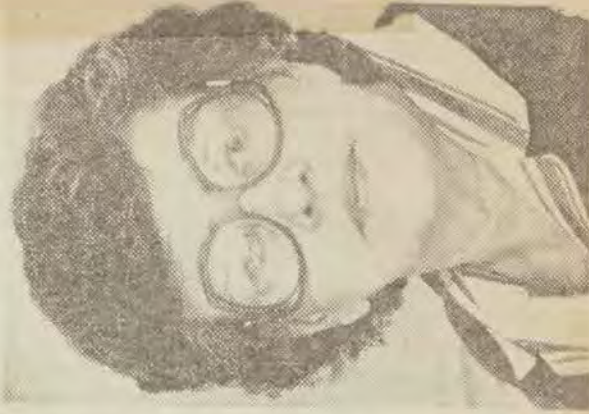
for five years. Although she enjoyed working with students.

"I just like this because I feel like I'm preparing people to give quality bedside care," she said. "I feel like I am still in touch with good nursing."

In figures released after the state licensing exam results were tabulated, the numbers of students passing the exam in technical schools and community colleges were higher than those passing after completing nursing programs at four-year universities.

"We prepare people to staff nursing positions," she said. "And a number of our people are in supervisory capacities. Not wanting to criticize four-year university nursing programs, O'Hale said she hoped FTI nursing graduates would consider more education in order to get their bachelor of science in nursing degree."

"If four-year schools would have an

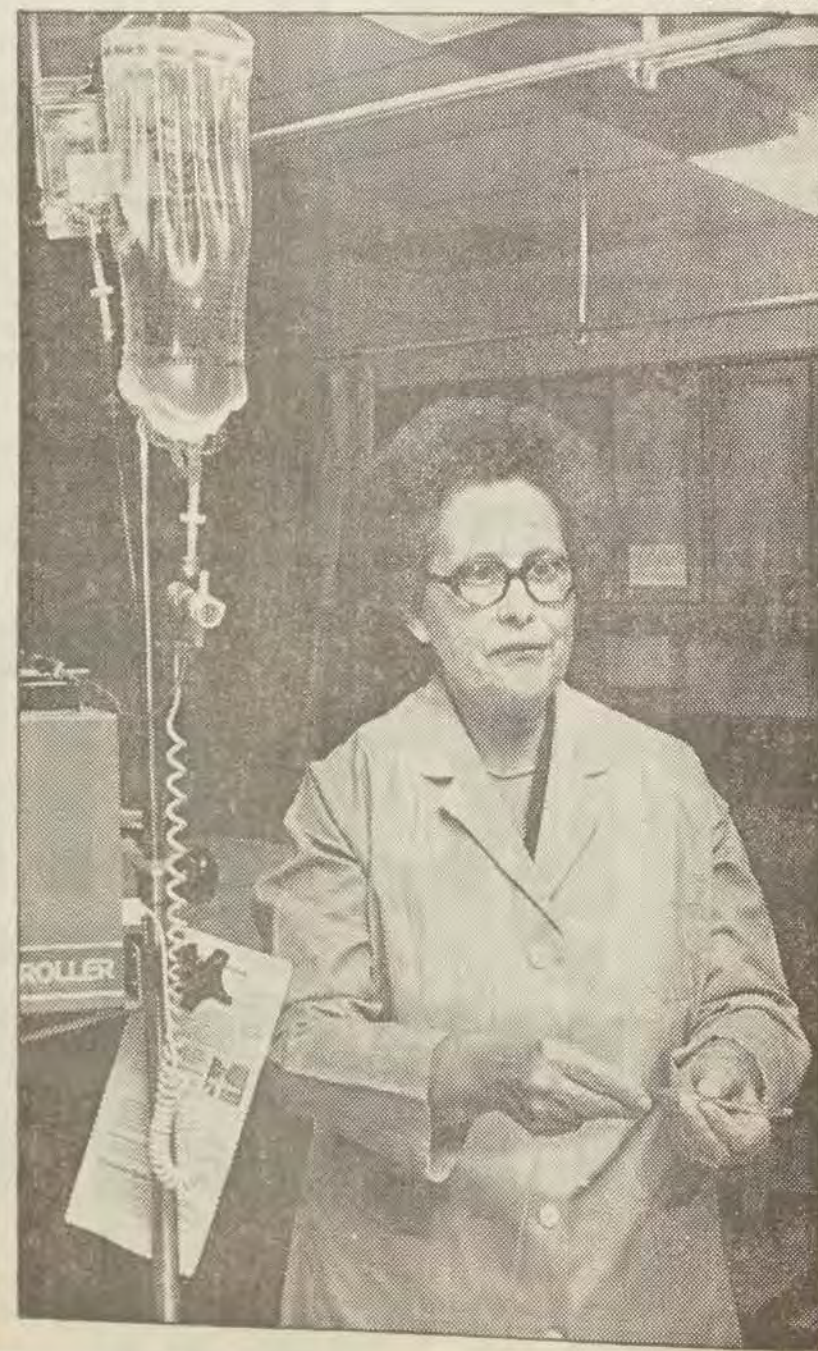


MERCEDES O'HALE

THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, Sunday Morning, November 15, 1981



Instructor Eileen Joyner observes as first-year student Mary Alice Hassett makes a bed with a dummy patient (above). FTI's program offers skills training on campus and in hospitals, she says.



Staff Photos By BILL SHAW

Citing the combined effects of a economy and a sharp drop in the banks, Thomas Thomson, chief of the San Francisco-based Crocker, predicted a fall of 15 percent by year's end. The cut by Crocker, the nation's largest commercial bank, came as most nationwide followed a move sta

NU FDA App Hepatitis

When Eileen nurse, things "Diploma s ried girls or campus," she like a regular. But nursing, both in trai four-year dip the only way Programs at and training general educ Mrs. Joyr Technical I Nursing Pre "THE AD between ge she says. Nursing ha that can be Nationall ing their 30 program h North Caro Hunt, ADN based in ce that now t nationally North Caro has produc 1968. Ironical formed abe an inform Thursday i students, e about ADN AS LEA level of F nursing fu "I teac making monitori are eval hospital. will be gi There simulate practice their ex necessar are fond after the the devic "They things lik

Labor

NEW YORK (AP) AFL-CIO President L Kirkland, ignoring a White F peace-making initiative, lashe Monday at President Re claiming the administr "promised us a boom and br us a bust." In a keynote address to th biennial convention of the labor federation, Kirkland

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Artist-In-Residence Kay Bowling In Performance At FTI Faculty Meeting

Staff Photos By STEVE ALDRIDGE

'For me, singing is not just a means of life, but a mode of expression — a way to get rid of feelings, but also to feel.'
— Kay Bowling



THE FAYETTEVILLE TIMES, Tuesday, December 1, 1981

EXPRESSION

FTI's Kay Bowling Grounds Her Singing On A Basis Of Emotion

By SUSAN LADD
Of The Times Staff

It was a little unusual for the faculty of Fayetteville Technical Institute to take an opera break. But after the initial shock, they seemed to enjoy it.

After all, Artist-in-Residence Kay Bowling is not what many people expect in an opera singer, though they'd never say just what it is they do expect. So Kay Bowling said it for them.

"OH, C'MON," she said in a question-and-answer break between songs. "You've got a real live opera singer in front of you — don't you want to know why I'm not big and fat?"

Atlanta-born, Ms. Bowling holds a Bachelor of Music degree from West Georgia College and a Master of Music degree from the Julliard School of the Arts. Though she performs in many musical styles, she is primarily an opera singer, and was once a member of the National Opera Company (based in Raleigh). Before coming to Fayetteville in September, she sang in Italy's Opera Barga Festival Internationale.

IF KAY BOWLING is indicative of modern-day opera, the time may be coming when opera becomes a mainstream form of entertainment. No pretensions. No highbrow hauteur.

Which isn't to say that she doesn't take it seriously. It's just that Kay Bowling sees opera as another way of expressing feelings, telling a story through music. And that doesn't have to exclude anybody.

Opera is dramatic, ostentatious, bigger-than-life. The voice must be right, every note clear and crisp. Hand and body movements must be expressive, the actors must be working together, in concert with the stage director and the musical director. But above all, says Ms. Bowling, the feeling has got to be there; it's got to be real, and it must touch the audience.

"I GET UPSET with people who fake feelings on stage," she says. "If I don't feel some of the shyness when I sing 'If I Loved You,' I don't feel like I'm doing my job.

"The audience might feel it because the face is good, or the

movements expressive, but if I fake an emotion, I'm ashamed. I've only done it once in the last year or so, and it took me three days to get it out of my system." Only when she feels that shyness, happiness or pain does Ms. Bowling feel that she's really making music.

"And music is the universal language. Even if you don't know what I'm saying, if I'm singing in another language, you can feel it." MS. BOWLING DID her job well at the FTI faculty meeting last week. As her clear soprano launched into the giddy, girlish prelude to "I Could Have Danced All Night," smiles crept one by one across the faces filling the auditorium. She felt good. And it was contagious.

"The only way to keep a performance new and fresh is having contact with yourself," she says. "Everything that happens in my life is reflected in my work. For me, singing is not just a means of life, but a mode of expression — a way to get rid of feelings, but also to feel. If it's a good performance, I completely forget what's going wrong in my life, or it will give me a chance to reflect on it in a serene way. When I can't sing, I get depressed."

But summoning up those emotions, and pouring them out to an audience, is both physically and emotionally draining.

"IT'S A WAY for me to channel feelings of hurt, for instance. But you can't get too caught up. You have to feel the emotion, but have control over it.

"When I did Mimi's dying scene in 'La Boheme,' I literally cried three times in rehearsal. But I can't do that in a performance. You have to know how far to feel it, and be willing to let go of it afterwards."

The use and mastery of emotion is essential, Ms. Bowling says, if

the music is going to mean anything to the audience.

"You have to hook into their emotions. That's one thing all the performing arts do — visual arts, too. That's what arts are about — feelings. If not, what's the point?"

THOUGH SHE FINDS opera the most expressive form of singing, Ms. Bowling also enjoys folk singing and chamber music.

"The reason I came to Fayetteville was for the opportunity to do art song literature. Opera is grandiose; nothing is intimate."

Art song literature is intimate, usually with one performer and one instrument. The selections are short pieces performed in cycles, either classical or folk.

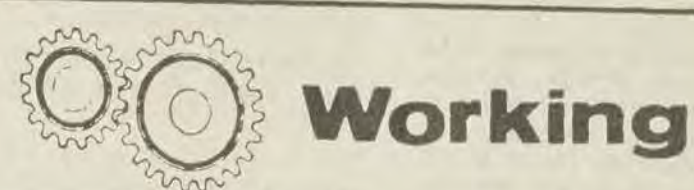
"With art song literature, everything is in miniature from opera. You have three hours to develop your character in opera, but with art song, you have to have the character of the song, set the time period, everything — in three minutes. I think doing this is essential to my musicianship."

Ms. Bowling has also been involved with planning a series of chamber music concerts to be held monthly at the Fayetteville Museum of Art beginning Dec. 20. The concerts will be jointly sponsored by Ms. Bowling, the museum, and the Arts Council.

"IT'S BEEN REALLY exciting for me," Ms. Bowling says. "I will have the opportunity to perform in a recital situation, and have some control over the music making. It's really something the community needs. It's the only kind of music they don't have."

Music — whether opera, folk, classical, chamber or orchestral — does fill a real human need, Ms. Bowling says.

"Without the expression of feeling and emotion, what is music but organized sound? It's not something we can do without, or it would never have happened in this country. It's a service."



NURSING

Associate Degree Has Pluses For Students

By SUSAN LADD
Of The Times Staff

When Eileen Joyner decided to become a nurse, things were different. "Diploma schools only admitted unmarried girls or boys, and you had to live on campus," she says. "You were on call just like a regular staff nurse."

But nursing has changed a lot since 1944, both in training and practice. Three- and four-year diploma programs are no longer the only way to become a registered nurse. Programs are no longer just hospital-based, and training has expanded to include more general education.

Mrs. Joyner, instructor for Fayetteville Technical Institute's Associate Degree of Nursing Program, likes it better.

"THE ADN PROGRAM is more balanced between general education and nursing," she says. "And the Associate Degree of Nursing has a fair amount of course credits that can be transferred for a B.S. degree."

Nationally, ADN programs are celebrating their 30th academic year. This week the program has been given special notice in North Carolina by proclamation of Gov. Jim Hunt. ADN is a two- to three-year program based in community and technical colleges that now trains nearly half of all nurses nationally and a majority of nurses in North Carolina. The ADN program at FTI has produced 334 graduates since it began in 1968.

Ironically, many people still are uninformed about the program. FTI will sponsor an informational forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the FTI auditorium for parents, students, and anyone interested in learning about ADN.

AS LEAD INSTRUCTOR on the first-year level of FTI's program, Mrs. Joyner teaches nursing fundamentals.

"I teach basic skills — everything from making a bed and giving a bath, to monitoring vital signs. Students learn and are evaluated in labs before they go to the hospital. That way, when they go there they will be giving good, safe care."

There are two skills labs at FTI that simulate hospital rooms. Students can practice there as much as they like, aided in their exercises by life-size models with all necessary orifices and organs. The models are fondly known as Mr. and Mrs. Chase, after the company that first manufactured the devices. There's even a baby Chase.

"They also practice on each other — things like making a bed with a patient in



it," Mrs. Joyner says. "It gives them a sense of what it feels like. There's also a full-time lab instructor to help them out."

FAYETTEVILLE TECH'S ADN program has 10 full-time and 6 part-time instructors. The program accommodates roughly 70 students, ranging in age from 18 to middle-40s. More parents and young people are going into nursing, and many married students stretch the program over 3 years. Having a community college base makes it easier for older and married students to enroll in the program.

Not so in 1944, when Eileen Joyner graduated from the Westchester School of Nursing. She served as an Army nurse at Madigan General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash., and worked periodically, taking time out to raise a family. She later returned to school, earning a B.S. at East Carolina University and an M.E.D. at North Carolina State. Nursing has grown up a lot since she was in training.

"It's become more complex," Mrs. Joyner says. "Nurses spend more time with patients than any other health care professional. Knowledge has increased a great deal, and nurses are held more accountable."

That's one reason the ADN program came to be. Courses in the program include not only anatomy and physiology, but sociology, psychology, and economics. Students spend time working not only in local hospitals, but in nursing homes, a pediatrician's office, and a day-care center.

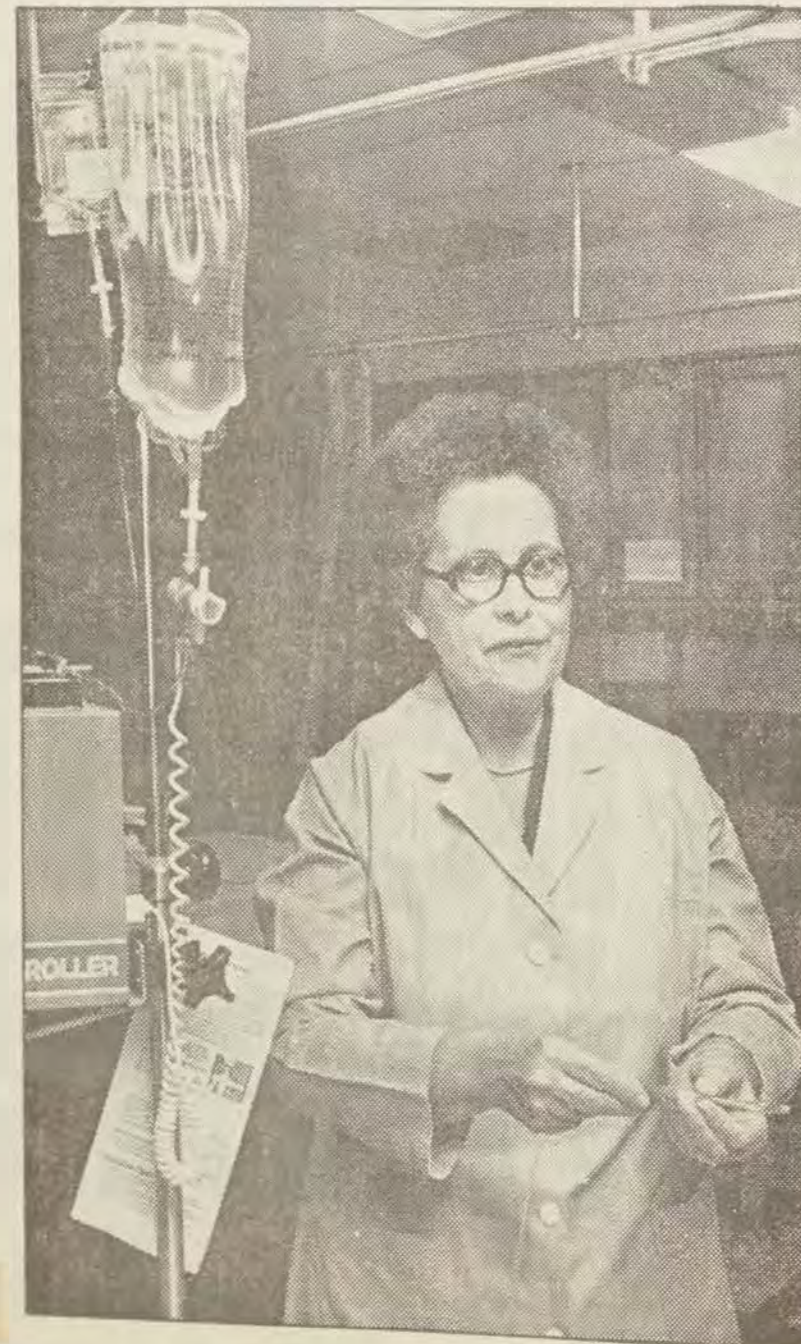
"We emphasize knowing how to take care of people at all stages of life," Mrs. Joyner says. "All instructors teach theory and labs, and supervise students in their hospital work."

THE SECOND-YEAR LEVEL trains students in more specialized areas, such as emergency room, intensive care, coronary care, and psychiatric care nursing. They spend more time in clinical hospital settings and handle more patients, including those with more complex problems.

"I like the clinical teaching most, where knowledge is applied," Mrs. Joyner says. "It's rewarding to see students grow in their clinical work. And they do grow a great deal."



Instructor Eileen Joyner observes as first-year student Mary Alice Hassett makes a bed with a dummy patient (above). FTI's program offers skills training on campus and in hospitals, she says.



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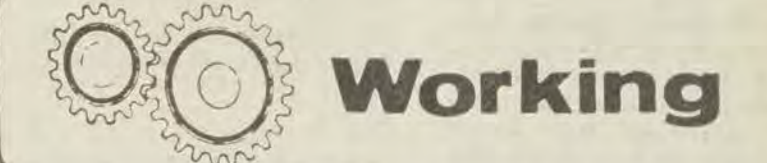
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MS. BOWLING DID her job well at the FTI faculty meeting last week. As her clear soprano launched into the giddy, girlish prelude to "I Could Have Danced All Night," smiles crept over one by one across the faces filling the auditorium. She felt good. And it was contagious.

"The only way to keep a performance new and fresh is having contact with yourself," she says. "Everything that happens in my life is reflected in my work. For me, singing is not just a means of life, but a mode of expression — a way to get rid of feelings, but also to feel. If it's a good performance, I completely forget what's going wrong in my life, or it will give me a chance to reflect on it in a serene way. When I can't sing, I get depressed."

But summoning up those emotions, and pouring them out to an audience, is both physically and emotionally draining.

"IT'S A WAY for me to channel feelings of hurt, for instance. But you can't get too caught up. You have to feel the emotion, but have control over it."

"When I did Mimi's dying scene in 'La Boheme,' I literally cried three times in rehearsal. But I can't do that in a performance. You have to know how far to feel it, and be willing to let go of it afterwards."

The use and mastery of emotion is essential, Ms. Bowling says, if

the music is going to mean anything to the audience.

"You have to hook into their emotions. That's one thing all the performing arts do — visual arts, too. That's what arts are about — feelings. If not, what's the point?"

THOUGH SHE FINDS opera the most expressive form of singing, Ms. Bowling also enjoys folk singing and chamber music.

"The reason I came to Fayetteville was for the opportunity to do art song literature. Opera is grandiose; nothing is intimate."

Art song literature is intimate, usually with one performer and one instrument. The selections are short pieces performed in cycles, either classical or folk.

"With art song literature, everything is in miniature from opera. You have three hours to develop your character in opera, but with art song, you have to have the character of the song, set the time period, everything — in three minutes. I think doing this is essential to my musicianship."

Ms. Bowling has also been involved with planning a series of chamber music concerts to be held monthly at the Fayetteville Museum of Art beginning Dec. 20. The concerts will be jointly sponsored by Ms. Bowling, the museum, and the Arts Council.

"IT'S BEEN REALLY exciting for me," Ms. Bowling says. "I will have the opportunity to perform in a recital situation, and have some control over the music making. It's really something the community needs. It's the only kind of music they don't have."

Music — whether opera, folk, classical, chamber or orchestral — does fill a real human need, Ms. Bowling says.

"Without the expression of feeling and emotion, what is music but organized sound? It's not something we can do without, or it would never have happened in this country. It's a service."



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Sease-Garner

Deloris Hardin Garner and William Edgar Sease Jr., both of Fayetteville, were married Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Niles Compton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.H. Hardin of Lumberton. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Annabelle Sease of Chesapeake, Va., and the late William E. Sease.

Mrs. Carolyn Royal of Clinton was matron of honor and Jack Horton of Fayetteville was the best man. Robert C. Lewis and Thaddeus Sexton Jr., both of Fayetteville, were ushers.

Music was provided by Doreen Leger.

A wedding dinner was held at the Green Valley Country Club in Fayetteville.

A graduate of Littlefield High School and Selenia Commercial College, the bride is employed by the General Motors Acceptance Corp.

The bridegroom received his undergraduate degree from Appalachian State University, his master's degree from Virginia

Polytechnic Institute and has done doctoral work at North Carolina State University. He is employed by the Fayetteville Technical Institute.

The couple will live in Fayetteville.

FTI To Get Scholarships

Fayetteville Technical Institute will receive two annual \$500 scholarships under a statewide technical training endowment set up by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., officials announced today.

Gov. Jim Hunt announced at Wachovia headquarters in Winston-Salem the establishment of a \$250,000 endowment to support 50 scholarships at 37 schools in the Wachovia service area. Each school will get one scholarship and 13 with a high enrollment in technical training, including FTI, will get an additional \$500 scholarship.

The scholarships, anticipated to cover the cost of tuition, books and transportation for recipients, will be awarded for the first time in the fall of 1982 to second-year students in two-year technical programs. Selection will be made on the basis of need and scholastic performance.

Bladen Technical College in Dublin will receive on scholarship, Wachovia officials said.

"This statewide scholarship program will give a significant boost to our high-skilled training efforts," Hunt said today. The endowment program is the first of its kind in North Carolina.

FTI To Share In Bank Training Endowment

North Carolina's community college system, including Fayetteville Technical Institute, will benefit from a \$250,000 endowment to support scholarships in technical training announced Friday by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Thomas W. Williams Jr., Wachovia senior vice president, announced the gift Friday morning in administrative offices of FTI, following official announcement by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. at a news conference at Forsyth Technical Institute in Winston-Salem.

"The need for technical education will increase as the years go along," Williams said. "We are happy to be able to help industry fill its needs throughout the state."

Income from the \$250,000 grant will support the program and provide 50 scholarships valued at \$500 each for the 37 schools in Wachovia's service areas. The remaining 13 scholarships will be allocated to the participating

schools based on their enrollment in technical training programs. FTI will receive two scholarships, to be awarded to second-year students, said Howard E. Broudeau, FTI president.

"That \$500 means a great deal," Boudreau said. "Tuition at community colleges is not real great, but there are other expenses. The average age of our students is 26-27, and some are already working. We are delighted that Fayetteville Tech is in your trading area."

The first scholarships, anticipated to cover the cost of tuition, books and transportation, will be awarded in the fall of 1982. Selection will be made on the basis of need and on a student's performance in the first year of training.

Dr. J.T. Fernald, dean for student development, said the necessity to work accounts for the greatest number of dropouts at FTI.

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