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Yvonne Crespo, Management Information Specialist said that JTPA takes care of all educational fees, tuition, books, supplies and equipment that are required to complete training or acquire a degree.

"In addition," Crespo explained, "the program provides counseling, job development, and job referral. The applicant must meet federal requirements to be accepted into this program."

Student Support Services

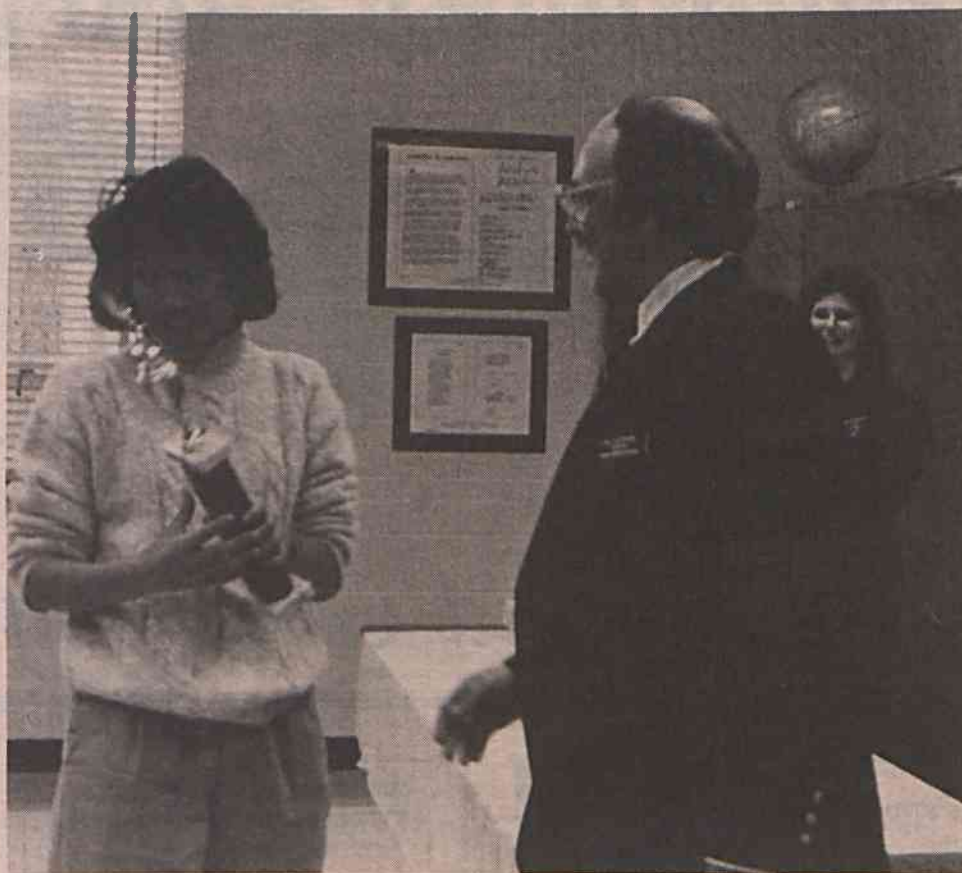
Dean Best said that the program provides tutorial services to students needing assistance in academic work. It also provides counseling and referral to other departments on and off campus. There is no additional fee for this service.

There are many success stories from former students. Gerald Heath, Secretary of Co-Op Education and Job Placement, is a 1976 graduate of the HDS Department.

On the same day Heath received her certificate from the program she was hired by WCC as an Admissions Secretary.

Heath stated, "I'm glad the program came into existence. I might still be a single parent with no direction. I advise all single parents, women, or anyone to enroll in this course."

All students and Wayne County residents are asked to stop by Trailer 36.



Yen-Ling Lei accepts her first place Comprehensive Trophy from WCC Math Instructor Hal Kilpatrick. Photo: A. Z. Hubbard-Thomas

Twenty-one schools engaged in the Algebra I contest for Junior High School students and eighteen schools in the Comprehensive for Senior High School students.

In the Algebra I contest the first place individual winner was Colin Sarsfield from Pamlico County High School; the second place individual winner was Jason D. Iverson from Clinton High School. The first place team winner was Goldsboro Junior High School; the second place team winner was Fuquay-Varina Middle School.

In the Comprehensive Contest, the first place individual winner was Yen-Ling Lai from Chapel Hill High School, and the second place winner was Josh Rabinowitz also from Chapel Hill High School. The first place team winner was Chapel Hill High School, and the second place team winner was Athens Drive High School.

School instructors selected three students to represent their school as a team.

Contest Coordinator Al Strohm said, "the instructors at WCC help with the contest on a voluntary basis. We appreciate our SGA for sponsoring the cook-in and the reception."

Colin Sarsfield, first place winner in the Algebra I contest said, "I had no idea that I was going to win. I haven't decided what college I will be attending, maybe Chapel Hill. I probably will major in science."

WCC promotes math whizzes

By A. Z. Hubbard-Thomas

Wayne Community College held its annual High School Mathematics Contest on April 13.

Sea life influences sculptor

By A. Z. Hubbard-Thomas

Greensboro Sculptor Jim Gallucci says that his work is designed to be touched and pushed by the viewer.

The sculpture Gallucci has designed for WCC is a fountain of contemporary design in stainless steel with features of motion and sound.

The sculpture, standing approximately 17 feet tall, will be placed in the courtyard area between the LRC and Health-Science buildings on the new campus. It will serve as a permanent focal point.

Gallucci's inspiration has been the North Carolina ocean. His sculptures resemble boats, buoys, and navigational structures.

Gallucci taught design and sculpture at University of North Carolina in Greensboro from 1975 to 1986. He serves on the design staff of the Asheboro Zoo. Every weekend he spends approximately 25 hours in his studio.

Born in Rochester, N.Y. in 1951, Gallucci earned his bachelor's degree in English from Le Moyne College in Syracuse, a Jesuit school. He earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts from Syracuse University.

The contest is sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, the N.C. Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and WCC Department of Mathematics.

One-hundred and twenty students representing thirty-nine schools participated in the Math Day contest.

MCAE enriches minority students

By A. Z. Hubbard-Thomas

The Multi-Cultural Association for Enrichment (MCAE) was organized for minority students and became an official part of SGA in spring 1987.

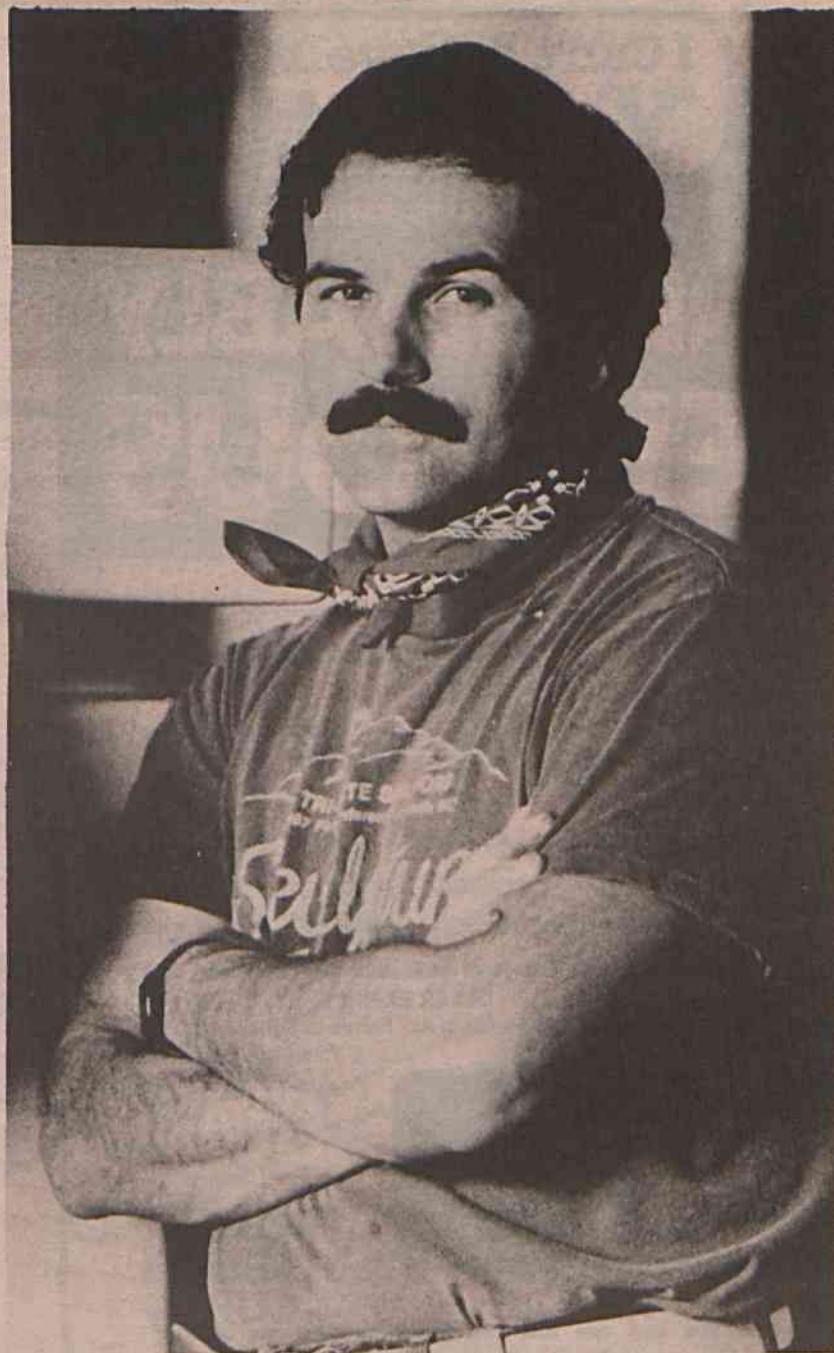
When the organization was established some of MCAE's concerns were the decline in Black student involvement, causes and cures of minority student attrition, and the improvement of the college experience for minority students.

Tim Dortch, MCAE president, stated, "All activities are made possible through MCAE-sponsored fundraisers and contributions from SGA."

"Activities that members have participated in include Empty Stocking Fund, Send a Mouse to College, and our annual MCAE Scholarship."

Dortch also stated, "MCAE was created to assist minority students through counseling, financial resources, educational information and leadership skills."

Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday at 1:00, in B-13.



Jim Gallucci

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