

Letter from the president

On behalf of the entire Wayne Community College family, I wish to extend congratulations to the graduates of the class of 1990.

The students who receive their certificates, diplomas, and degrees on May 24 will be the first graduating class since the completion of the new campus construction in 1989.

Everyone associated with WCC can share the pride of these graduates because each person who crosses the stage is an example of the quality WCC represents.

Accordingly, the success of each graduating class is a measure of the success of our institution as the faculty, administration, and support staff all strive to practice our motto, "We specialize in you."

There is ample evidence of what can be achieved when students take advantage of educational opportunities and when caring, competent professionals work together to help them.

Our successful graduates are all over Goldsboro and Wayne County in virtually every segment of the community--in business, industry, agriculture, fire and rescue, law enforcement, education, health care and public service.

More than 30 graduating classes have distinguished, along with themselves, our college as a producer of skilled employees and responsible citizens.

As students of WCC, whether you are in the graduating class of 1990 or whether you plan to graduate later, you can

find personal reward and also make an important contribution to your community by pursuing your educational goals.

Likewise, you can help others by telling them of opportunities at WCC and by encouraging them to consider what we have to offer.

Finally, for WCC to continue to improve its services, we need for you to share your concerns, thoughts, and feelings with our staff and faculty.

By offering us your ideas and suggestions, and by letting us know what you think is good, you can provide that "pat on the back" that helps keep us motivated to do even better.



Dr. G. Herman Porter



WCC Arts

Farewell, Tony

By: Michelle Albrecht

WCC would like to bid a fond farewell to visiting artist Tony Medlin.

During Medlin's residency, he has delighted us with his many talents.

His versatility was apparent in the one-man show "Van Gogh," in which he played 12 different roles.

Faculty, staff, and students will remember his vivid portrayal of Ebenezer Scrooge as he performed excerpts from Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol."

He literally pulled into this performance many members from the audience, including Bill Bennett, Public Information Officer, and Ruth Porter, wife of President Porter.

Tony has appeared before many classroom audiences, especially English 152 students studying drama.

He has performed 25 times in local public schools, entertaining approximately 6500 students.

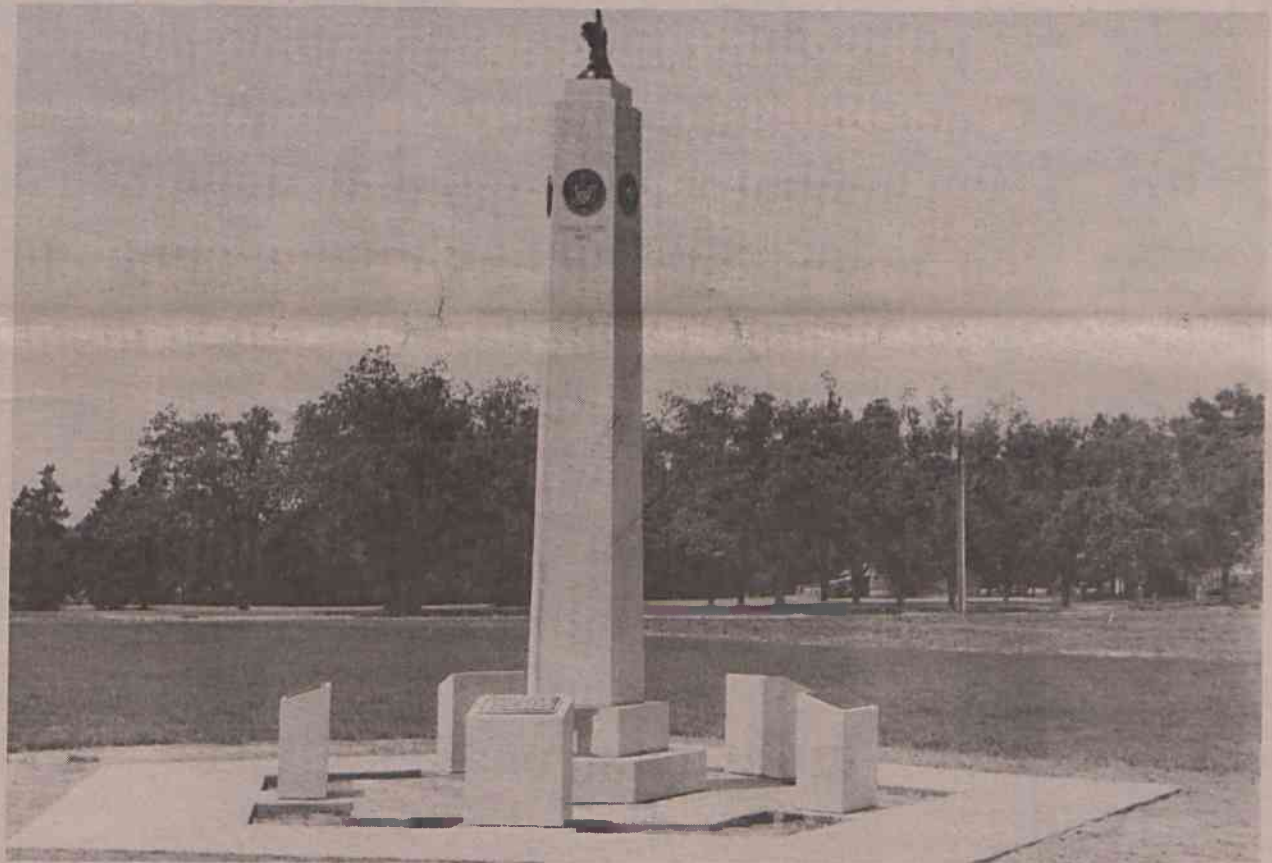
In addition, he arranged for exchange programs whereby other artists performed at WCC.

Medlin's summer plans consist of working with the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival portraying the ghost in "Hamlet."

He also plans to tour with the festival this fall having a part in "Comedy of Errors."

When the festival ends, Medlin wants to further his studies and get seriously involved in martial arts.

Shirley Boyd, Vice President of Educational Services and coordinator of the Visiting Artist component at WCC said, "Tony has been easy to work with. He has made fine contributions of his time and energy to WCC."



The Memorial to the Veterans of Wayne County stands on the North Campus after its April 28th dedication. The monument, costing \$30-40,000, recognizes veterans of all wars. Photo: Tim Below

Letter from Tony

To the student body:

I would like personally to express my thanks to the officers of the SGA for their help and assistance during the production of "Mermaids On Black Velvet".

One of the problems of doing community theater is that often you must be a force of one and all responsibilities are left to you.

I had no reserves of energy left before opening and did not know how to deal with the ticket sales and ushering. The SGA

officers volunteered and gave freely of their time and energy without being asked.

Theater is a labor intensive business and cannot exist on the efforts of one person.

Volunteerism of this nature allows for the existence of such an art form.

Thanks SGA, you saved my life!

Tony Medlin
WCC Visiting Artist