

Laura Shivar, playing Eleanor of Aquitaine, shouts insults to Dr. Hogan playing Henry II.  
PHOTO: Jerome Ragland

## "The Lion in Winter" draws 300

By JEROME V. RAGLAND

On Thursday, April 30, and Friday and Saturday May 2-3, the Wayne Community College Foundation sponsored "The Lion in Winter," a serious comedy based on the life of the medieval king, Henry II of England.

The comedy by James Goldman is set in 1183 at Christmas in Henry's castle in Chinon, France.

The play's conflict centers around Henry's decision about which of his 3 sons will take his place as king.

Dr. Ed Hogan, who played Henry II, is also chairman of the Human Services Department.

He has performed in all the 5 previous Foundation plays, playing the roles of Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol," and the narrator in "Our Town" among other roles.

Laura Shivar, playing the role of Eleanor of Aquitaine and Henry's wife, is also a lawyer at Cherry Hospital.

Shivar teaches part time at WCC in the Criminal Justice Program.

Her first role was in Center Stage Theater's production of "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Dr. Ron Taylor, who in addition to directing the drama played Richard the eldest son, is Director of the Health and Science Division at WCC.

He teaches chemistry and has performed as Mr. Webb in "Our Town," and the Ghost of Christmas Present in "A Christmas Carol," in addition to a host of roles for Center Stage Theater productions.

Ray Brannon, WCC sociology instructor, played Geoffrey, the middle son. Brannon too has performed in all previous Foundation plays, his last role being Bob Cratchit in "A Christmas Carol."

Charlie Taylor, who played John, the youngest son and Henry's favorite, is in real life Dr. Ron Taylor's son and a junior at Goldsboro High School.

Tammy Marley, a college transfer student in the Associate in Science program, played Alais, Henry's mistress.

Marley has performed in the last 2 Foundation plays along with her husband Mark Marley who played Phillip of France.

The technical crew consisted of Lisa Ransom, an Associate of Science college transfer student, who provided most of the props and painted the set.

Tim Warrick of the Human Service Department built the tables and chairs for the set. and Dr. Fred Sproul and Jimmy Person ran lights.

## Foundation provides free tickets

By TRELIVIA HODGES

Wayne Community College students can attend several cultural events free of charge according to Jo Ann Bruce, Executive Director of the WCC Foundation.

The Foundation has purchased tickets for staff, students and faculty to use.

For faculty and staff 12 tickets are available for the Community Concert Series.

Also, faculty, staff, and students have access to 10 Center Stage Theater tickets

Students can be admitted free with a student ID card.

However, persons interested in this program must call Bruce to reserve tickets.

Tickets are provided on a first-come first-served basis.

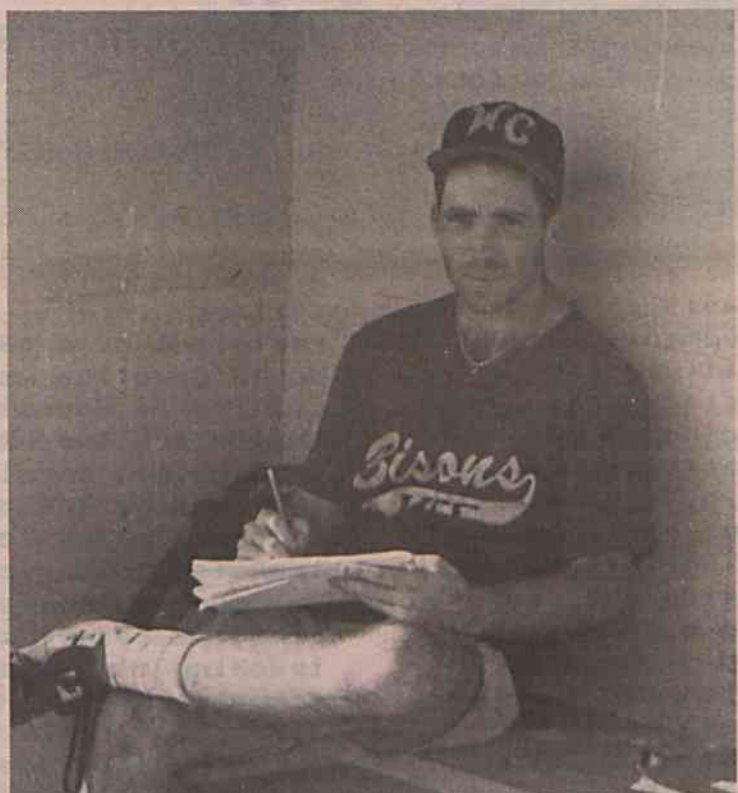
The 12 Community Concert tickets may also be used for reciprocal programs in other cities.

Student ID cards cannot be used for the reciprocal programs.

Bruce and Marshall Lewis, instructor in the Music Department, initiated the program.

Bruce said, "The Foundation wanted some way to thank faculty and staff for their support."

She encourages staff, faculty and students to take advantage of this program.



Shortstop Robert Jones, forestry student, studies while waiting his turn at bat.  
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WCC first baseman Tony Woodall tags a Sandhills player out as catcher Guy Hill (28) watches.  
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