

David H. Waters

Memorial to Wendi Smith

Her dream was to become a nurse, but she had not enough time to realize her goal. Her dream was to have a yearbook to celebrate WCC's 40 years, but time and circumstances worked against her. She wrote, "1997 was a good year for me, and it looks as though I am going to have many more to come." Wendi, you have realized your wish of timelessness without pain, illness, or disappointment. We join your family in condolence and in pride that we knew your liveliness, joys and dreams.

Information systems director joins staff

By P. MICHELLE MIDKIFF

Wayne Community College (WCC) welcomed David H. Waters, Jr. as the new director of Information Systems on December 8, 1997.

Waters, a native of Greene County, was raised in the Eureka/Fremont area and has an older brother and a younger sister.

Waters attended Norwayne High School and, he said, graduated a "long time ago."

Waters received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management from Hampton University in Virginia in 1973 and a master's degree in Information Systems from Bowie State University in Maryland in 1986.

He achieved another master's in Operation Analysis from the University of Maryland (Baltimore County), and he is currently a Ph.D. candidate (Information Systems) at Nova Southeast University in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Waters served for 9 years in the military as a computer programmer for the Army in Ft. Monroe, VA. His rank was E-7.

Waters was employed as Director of Academic Computing Services at Bowie State University prior to his employment at WCC.

He says he enjoys spending his leisure time listening to his 12-year-old daughter, Dottie, playing the piano.

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Hogan not only spoke with excellent diction, but also showed a great emotion in his portrayal of Sir Thomas More, especially during the latter scenes surrounding his inevitable demise.

Lomax was superb in the supporting role of Lady Alice More. She seemed to feed off Hogan's character as they fit perfectly as a couple.

And, of course, Dr. Taylor could not have played the antagonistic role of Thomas Cromwell, More's most vocal opposition, any better.

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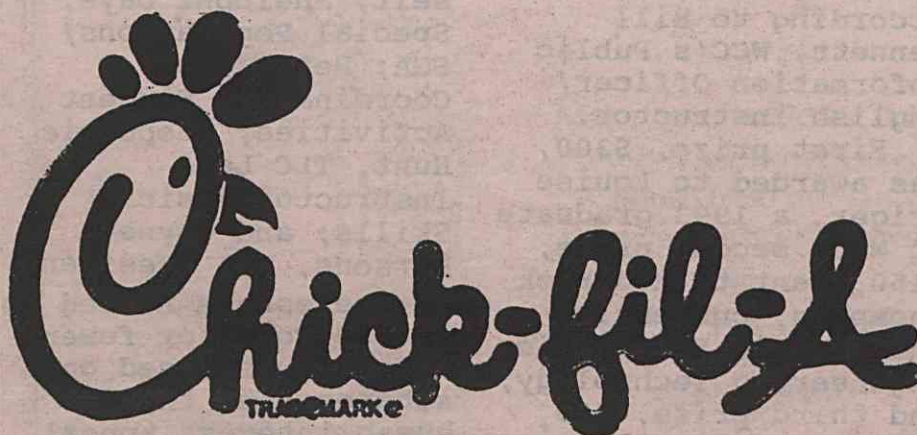
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