

## Former SGA president returns to campus as Malcolm

BY VERNON CAPPS

In 1988 there was a continuing lack of student participation and a weak Student Government Association (SGA) at Wayne Community College, according to SGA advisor Jerry Kornegay quoted in a 1988 *Campus Voice* article.

Along came a young man by the name of Holly Harrison, who would change things during his SGA presidency.

This man realized something must be done. Harrison let WCC advisors know that students were ready to take charge.

Harrison took the position of the President of the student body and started paving a path for student involvement.

Recently Harrison reflected to 1988 when SGA was only a book passed down, there was no phone for the students, and little student involvement.

Harrison took charge and changed SGA into a successful and productive organization run chiefly by the students.

In 2001, Harrison is pleased to hear that SGA is "still going strong." Its success can be credited to this man who is still admired for his achievement.

After leaving WCC, he married Martha O'Neal (the woman who wrote an article on him in the May 1988 *Campus Voice*) and moved to Utah in 1990.

Harrison had a full scholarship in chemistry at Weber State University and intended on pursuing a science career.

Later Harrison decided that he wanted to pursue a recreational career after working as a city Recreational Coordinator.

Harrison also had a daughter while in Utah. Five years later Harrison went through divorce and returned to Goldsboro where his family resides.

Upon his return, he found it difficult to find a job in the recreation field, so he worked as a bartender at Billy's Backstreet.

At last he applied for and received a job at the Girl Scouts Council as the Program Specialist/Camp Director.

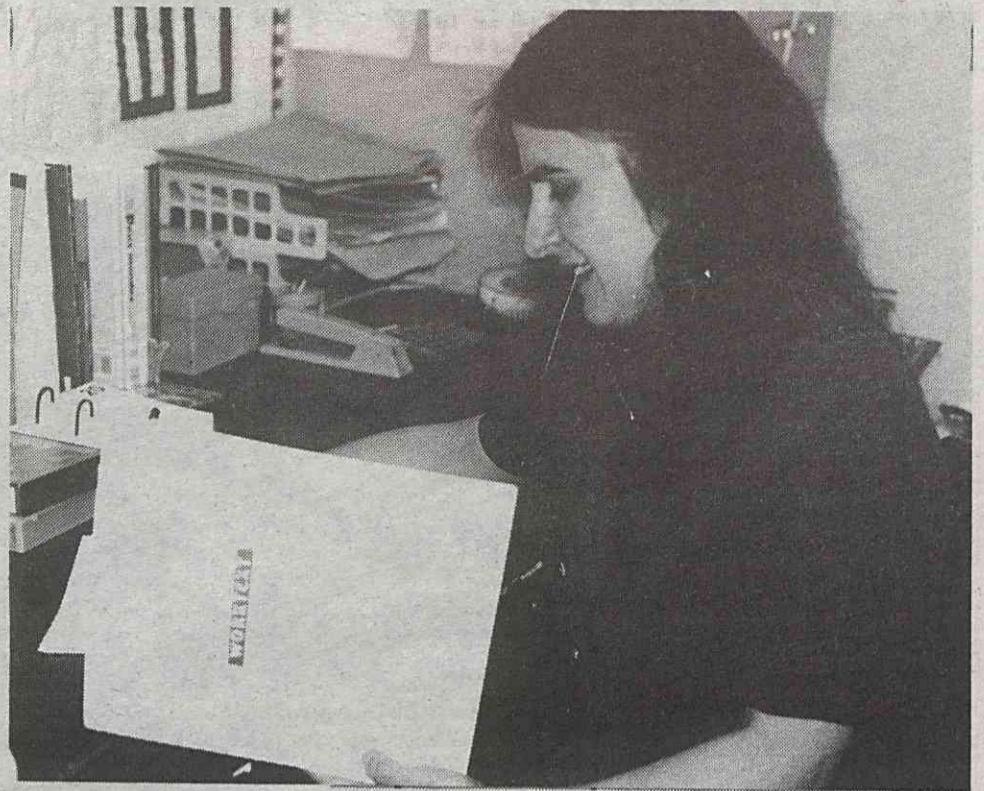
He develops recreation programs for girl scouts in 26 eastern counties.

His summers consist of his occupation as a Summer Camp Director near Wilmington and Washington, NC.

His hobbies include outdoor activities such as canoeing and hiking.

Harrison returned to campus in March to perform the role of Malcolm in the play *MacBeth* along with his daughter Lauren who played MacDuff's daughter and an apparition.

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Fe Finch, foreign language instructor in Spanish and French, proofreads the rough drafts of her text from the publisher. PHOTO: TORKESHIA BELLE

## Instructor authors Spanish textbooks

By TONY DENHAM

Fe Finch, foreign language instructor at Wayne Community College, has written and published 2 Spanish textbooks for specific occupations.

Finch was born and raised in Cuba where her father worked as Director of Public Health for the government.

Finch's parents were revolutionaries against dictatorship and did not want anything to do with Castro's government, so they moved to the United States before Castro proclaimed Cuba a communist country.

Finch has written 2 books, *Spanish for Law Enforcement* and *Beginning Spanish for The Workplace*.

*Spanish for Law Enforcement* is published by Heinle & Heinle and is used widespread throughout law enforcement agencies.

As for royalties, Finch said she receives 7% on the 1<sup>st</sup> publication, 9% on the 2<sup>nd</sup>, and 11% on the 3<sup>rd</sup>.

She spent about 6 months making the 340-page book.

*Beginning Spanish for The Workplace* is not published and is used for SPA 120, Spanish for the Workplace, which is offered on demand.

Finch was in need of a book to teach her Spanish classes so she decided to write *Beginning Spanish for The Workplace*, which is made up of 5 workbooks.

She said a book can be published in 2 ways: Authors can send material to publishers, and they either accept it or decline it, or publishers search for people to write books.

Publishers asked Finch if she would write a book for law enforcement. She sent *Beginning Spanish for The Workplace* to a publisher, but it was declined.

## Student donates kidney to father-in-law

By TONY DENHAM

Last year WCC student Shasta Hartley heard her father-in-law was in need of a kidney to survive.

On October 10, 2000, at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, Hartley underwent surgery just months after having her own gall bladder removed.

Hartley willingly gave one of her kidneys to her father-in-law so that her children can grow up knowing their grandfather, something she did not experience.

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Holly Harrison leads the army from Birnham Wood in WCC's March production of "Macbeth." PHOTO: VOICE STAFF