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Construction is progressing on the Spruce building. Read about this and renovation plans on page 6.

Capt. Simmons improving

Capt. Clarence J. Simmons is improving after suffering a stroke on Saturday, March 25.

Capt. Simmons, who works in Security at WCC, became ill while at work and was transported to Wayne Memorial Hospital.

Though partially paralyzed, his condition has improved enough to allow him to be moved from the Intensive Care Unit to a regular room.

It is not yet known when he will be able to go home, says his daughter, Teresa Gerald.

Mrs. Gerald says that Capt. Simmons is in good spirits.

People who wish to send



him a card can mail it to Capt. Clarence Simmons, 1668 Tommy's Road, Goldsboro, N.C. 27534.

Those who wish to visit him at the hospital are welcome to do so, Mrs. Gerald says.

At press time, he was in room 309.



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Why are these WCC graduates smiling? See Nursing Graduates on page 12 to find out! From left, Autumn Cox, Ashley McCabe and Gail Evans Price.

Stone, Trautwein to be honored

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Walking behind the Wayne Learning Center, it is hard not to notice the two stars interrupting a pattern of bricks that many stare down at everyday. The stars somewhat resemble those that Wayne County residents only dream of stepping on or walking by on Hollywood Boulevard.

Why are these stars here? Are they laid into the brick simply to keep us imagining what it must be like to walk down Hollywood Boulevard or to encourage us to daydream about having our own stars on Hollywood's Walk of Fame?

Equally as important as why is whom. Who are the people whose names are embedded in the stone?

The stars are the beginning of Wayne Community College's Walk of Fame, a project started by the WCC Foundation as a part of the Foundation's gala events. The stars are in place to honor those who have origins in Goldsboro and who have influenced others with their careers and contributions.

According to Foundation Director, Jack Kannan, the galas were started to honor some of Goldsboro's finest and to encourage "friend building" by attracting people to the college. With these events, the Foundation has been able to raise money that is used to establish scholarship endowments.

This year's inductees are international opera singer

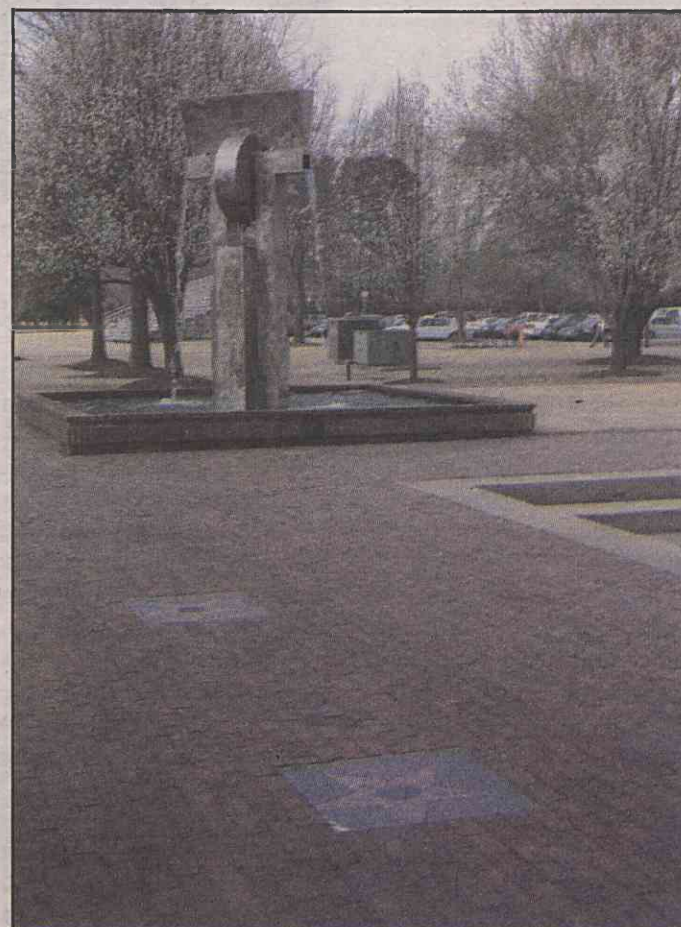


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Johnny Grant and Anne Jeffreys' stars on the Walk of Fame will soon be joined by stars for William Stone and George Trautwein.

Bill Stone and beloved music teacher George Trautwein.

Mr. Stone started singing, like many others, in his church choir. He continued developing his musical talents playing the trumpet and participating in the Goldsboro High School chorus under the leadership of Mr. Trautwein.

In an interview with the Campus Voice, Mr. Stone credits Mr. Trautwein as being the reason why he sang. With his connection to Mr. Trautwein, Mr. Stone was able to get some of his first gigs, which included performances in "Mall in the Night" and "The Lost Colony" outdoor drama.

Mr. Stone earned his undergraduate degree from Duke and earned a master of

music and doctor of musical arts from the University of Illinois, where he later taught as a professor.

He has performed with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, San Francisco Opera, La Scala, and Theater Royale de la Monnaie in Brussels. He has done solo work with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Atlanta Symphony, Boston Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

In an interview with the Campus Voice, Mr. Stone revealed that he had once thought of giving up his success on stage to become a potter. He was living in Illinois at the time and was working with a few voice students. After taking a few pottery See Stone, Trautwein, page 2