

Technically Speaking

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Our Students Care

By: Michelle Bertine

"I have a desire and a drive to give back to the community, enrich other people's lives, and make change that creates movements," said Student Government Association President (SGA) Sonia Yancey. Yancey and other SGA members spend their time volunteering and creating volunteer opportunities such as the Tanglewood Heart Walk on October 20th and the Angel Tree Project on November 20th.

Between June and September, The SGA worked with Alpha Mu Beta, a service oriented sorority, to collect cell-phones and donate 37,000 minutes to Cell-phones for Soldiers. SGA has also worked with Habitat for Humanity to help build a home and volunteered at the Harvest Food Bank to organize donated food for distribution. "We had 11 volunteers packing food and getting it ready to be shipped to local churches and organizations," Yancey said.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) in their 2011 *Volunteering in the United States* report, 41.6 percent of volunteers

become involved on their own initiative. Chris Reyes, SGA Vice-President, is a part of that group. "Treating others the way you would like to be treated is always the way to go," Reyes said. In late 2011, Reyes was homeless for a day to gain insight on the homelessness that is prevalent in Winston-Salem. "I've learned not to take anything for granted because what is here today could easily be gone by tomorrow." Reyes also organizes concert events to raise funds for local non-profits. Last year's concert raised \$300 for Crisis Control Ministry and The Rescue Mission. On September 22, Reyes and the SGA held "Sing to Stop Hunger" to help raise funds and food donations for Crisis Control. "This year we earned \$205 and collected 141 cans."

According to the BLS report, out of the 64.3 million volunteers in 2011, 30.7 percent had some college education or an Associate's degree. Does this mean that college helps to promote volunteerism? Linda J. Sax thinks that it does. In an article published in *The Review of Higher Education*, Sax

reported on a study that asked whether volunteer service during undergraduate years persists once students leave college. "Results show that even when pre-college service participation is controlled, student participation in volunteer service during the undergraduate years is positively associated with a variety of cognitive and affective outcomes measured nine years after entering college."

If you would like to volunteer, start by checking the Techlink page for upcoming volunteer events, such as the Angel Tree Project in the Allman Lobby on November 20th. If you can't help with this event, Sonia Yancey recommends making a donation to a local battered women's shelter or to Family Services at 1200 Broad St. in Winston-Salem. More volunteer opportunities can be found at helpguide.org. This site offers useful advice on getting started and finding the right fit. helpguide.org suggests considering your local library, youth organizations, places of worship, or service organizations such as a Lions club or Rotary club.

"Action is the foundational key to all success."

- Pablo Picasso



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Texting The Truth

By: Monica Hagerman & Michelle Bertine

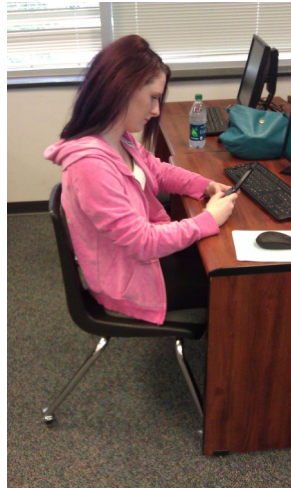
During a sunny fall afternoon, Forsyth Tech students are hustling through the campus to their next class, sitting outside in the warm sunshine, or drinking a tasty beverage at Bytes and Beans.

Many of these students will have their cellphones in hand and will either be writing a text or waiting for a response. What are they texting? According to a study conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, whatever they are texting, it is the truth.

The study found that cellphone users tend to answer questions more accurately and honestly than when asked in person. Fred Conrad, a Cognitive Psychologist and Director of the institute's Survey Methodology Program, said, "This is sort of surprising since many people thought that texting would decrease the likelihood of disclosing sensitive information because it creates a persistent, visual record of questions and answers that others might see

on your phone and in the cloud."

These results were based on survey questions sent to 600 iPhone users. Several market-



Student Monica Hagerman Texting

ing students at Forsyth Tech were asked if they were more likely to tell the truth or lie in a text, and they all agreed that it was easier to lie. Michael Mitchell, Business Administration Major, said, "It would be easier for me to lie to anyone, whether I know them or not, over a text. I can send a quick

text and avoid eye contact, body language, and tone."

Avoiding the reaction of the receiver can be tempting when texting sensitive information, but it may not be proper etiquette. According to Forsyth Tech Sociology Instructor Tom Shepherd, sending touchy information, such as breaking up with someone, over a text is not beneficial. "I find texting sensitive information, disconcerting. Without a face to face conversation, you can't see each other's body language, ask questions, or close a relationship with both people understanding why." He also shared that texting this type of information may be a generational change in conversation style.

Michael Schober, a Professor of Psychology, agrees. He said, "What we cannot yet be sure of is who is most likely to be disclosive in text. Is it different for frequent texters, or generational, for example?"

Have Your Voice Heard!

Are you interested in contributing to *Technically Speaking*?
Do you have a suggestion or an idea that might improve *Technically Speaking*?
Or would you just like to get involved with the Journalism Club?

If so, then speak up and contact us. We would love to hear from you. For any questions, comments, and submissions, email us at technicallyspeaking@forsythtech.edu

College Football Charlotte Bound By: Ryan Haidinger

Charlotte 49er football, undefeated since 1946 has been the slogan of choice on t-shirts and posters for UNC Charlotte students hoping to bring a football team to their school. "I think a football team will be great for Charlotte," said Forsyth Tech Student Sarah Fleming. "Sports are just one more way to connect students to their university."

While the students have finally gotten their wish, it may come at the cost of their decades old undefeated streak.

The 49er football program, approved in 2008, will take the field for the first time in the fall of 2013, led by head coach Brad Lambert. Lambert has local ties as he spent ten years as an assistant coach at Wake Forest. Lambert's familiarity with the Triad shows as Charlotte already has four players on the roster from the Forsyth Tech area and several more being actively recruited.

Becoming just the sixth of 17 schools in the University of North Carolina System with a Division I football program could give UNC Charlotte an upper hand in potential student interest. "The excitement of a football team definitely had an impact in my choosing Charlotte over schools like UNCG or UNCA" said Forsyth Tech student Seth Allgood who will transfer to UNCC next year.

The 49ers will spend just two years in the lower FCS (Football Championship Subdivision) competing with locals like Appalachian State, Western Carolina, and Campbell before making an ambitious jump to the FBS (Football Bowl Subdivision) to join East Carolina in Conference USA. The quick jump to a higher level of competition will help Charlotte surpass their in-state FCS foes in the national spotlight and in their level of competition.

Students interested in transferring to UNC Charlotte to be on campus for the first game still have a little time; the application deadline for next fall is 1 February 2013. Kickoff is set for Saturday 31 August 2013. Will you be there?



UNC Charlotte's Sports Logo

Fashion Election 2012 By: Anthony DeRon Oakes

In the midst of our economic and social issues, this election has brought to the forefront another election that must take place: a Fashion Election. The decline in American style must be addressed at all levels. We have two viable candidates that have dedicated their life to improving the overall style and fashion sense of the American people. Below are the names of the candidates and their plans if they win this election:

Candidate #1 - Amanda Isa Fashionista

Amanda Isa Fashionista plans to pass a law that will allow equal style and fashion access to both men and women. Her platform is equality. She plans to pursue the Marriage Equality Act for prints and patterns. Amanda is firm on her stance on riding boots for the fall with jeans and a graphic pullover. Designer Proenza Schouler is backing Amanda this voting season. Fashion label Zara is aiding Amanda in her fight for army jackets and ankle boots, which Amanda is pushing hard this election.

Candidate #2 - Holden de Styleicon

Holden de Styleicon is pushing more of an economical platform. He wants affordable but stylish fashion for all. His American Statesman Act is full of plaids, herringbone patterns, and tweeds that will make all American men more sophisticated. His Three Piece Suit Initiative has been pushed all over the country along with his Wrap It Up campaign, which deals with knotted scarves of various hues, textures, and patterns. One of Holden's biggest financial backers in this election is H&M.

Both candidates have great insight into style. Exercise your right to vote by emailing your choice to fabreader@yahoo.com. The results will be posted in next month's issue of *Technically Speaking*.

From the Desk of the Student Body President

Fall semester is ringing in with six weeks left. I am definitely feeling the pressure from tests, all night studying, and looming deadlines. Now is the time to use the Forsyth Tech resources at the Computer Lab or sign up for free student tutoring in the Ardmore building or use the Smartthinking free online tutorial service.

Speaking of deadlines, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) visited Forsyth Tech in October, and they were impressed with the dedication and knowledge of the students, faculty, and staff of the QEP Information Literacy plan. Thank you to everyone for becoming involved in a mission to C.A.R.E., and congratulations to Angalena Housand, our QEP essay grand prize winner of \$120.



The month of October stood for the opportunity to strengthen skills, become a leader, and manage events. Forsyth Tech SGA representatives, Ambassadors, and Alpha Mu Beta representatives attended the Inaugural Salem College Women's Conference jammed with informational workshops creating an edge to networking and acquiring the knowledge to revamp leadership skills. Forsyth Tech Community College also kicked up the dust and raised \$1566.08 at the Tanglewood Heart and Stroke walk. Go Team! Students, faculty, and staff volunteered at the upbeat Fall Festival for a successful afternoon celebrating cultural diversity in our community. Thank you to everyone that participated, especially the African Drummers from Wiley Middle School.

Student Government has some groundbreaking events in November. There is the Alpha Mu Beta Angel Tree Project, the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society bake sale, and the Sigma Theta Kappa Hot Dog Sale November 13th. All proceeds are donated to help others in need. It is time to join a club or an intramural sport on Forsyth Tech campus and discover how you can empower, encourage, and create change. Joining a club also looks great on your resume. Act now! There are many happening clubs and dynamic sports inviting you to become a member of their team.

Best of Luck,

Sonia Yancey
SGA President



Pictured left to right: Alpha Mu Beta President Donna Reynolds, Student Ambassador Cindy Brown, SGA Secretary Tracy Whitaker, SGA President Sonia Yancey, Alpha Mu Beta Vice President Joy Barber at the Inaugural Salem College Women's Conference



African Drummers performing at Wiley Middle School

From the Desk of the Editor

Hello Again Forsyth Tech Students!!

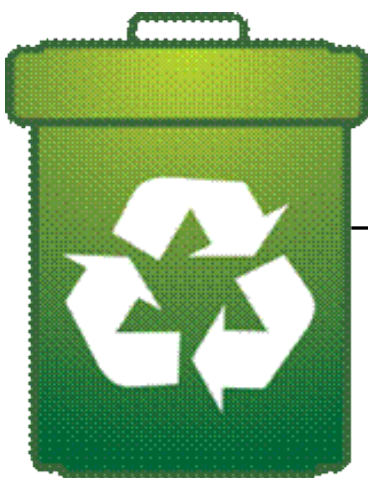
I hope that all of you enjoyed the Halloween festivities and are now starting to gear up for Thanksgiving and Christmas. This is my favorite time of the year with college and NFL football starting to get serious and the return of the NBA and NCAA basketball. We're over halfway through the semester, and although some of you may be struggling a little in class, keep in mind that there are tutors in the Learning Center more than happy to help you. I hope that you are rewarded on the weekends with full slates of sports action and time to relax.

As always, if you have anything else you'd like to discuss, please feel welcome to shoot us an email at technicallyspeaking@forsythtech.edu.



General Editor Tim Towle

Until next month,



Thanks for reading *Technically Speaking*,
but give a hoot and don't pollute.
Share it with a friend or put it in the recycle bin.

NOVEMBER IS HUNGER AWARENESS MONTH!

As the holidays approach, many of us are reminded of how fortunate we are. Take a moment to donate to those in need this month at the Second Harvest Food Bank to help ensure everyone enjoys a Happy Thanksgiving.

The Second Harvest Food Bank is located at:
3665 Reed Street, Winston Salem, NC 27107

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Become Part of *Technically Speaking!*

If you are interested in becoming a member of the *Technically Speaking* Staff, several positions have become available, and now is the time to show your interest! The requirements for positions are:

Layout Editor

Working knowledge of Microsoft Office and Publisher
Willing to work about 10 hours each week to produce monthly student publication
Must be a committed, motivated, and independent worker
Show some creative skills for layout of news stories
Prepared to work under deadlines
Required GPA of 2.5 or better

Editor

Working knowledge of Microsoft Office and Publisher
Managerial skills and ability to direct fellow students and meet deadlines
Willing to work 10-20 hours each week depending on workload
Excellent editing and proofreading skills
Required GPA of 2.5 or better

Lead Reporter

Working knowledge of Microsoft Office and Publisher
Enthusiasm and ability to develop sources and stay connected with campus issues
Ability to produce well-written feature stories and meet deadlines
Ability to direct other students on potential story ideas
Required GPA of 2.5 or better

Applicants will be interviewed for all positions and will be required to demonstrate a basic understanding of news writing and media ethics. [Please visit the Student Government office in TEC and complete an application.](#)

Take A Moment To Relax By: Vic Peterson & Melissa Pruitt

Forsyth Tech students have the opportunity to relax away from classes just by stepping into the Kristin Hartz Memorial Garden located on the corner of Oak Grove Road and Miller Street in between Hauser Hall and Bob Greene Hall. "It's like a peaceful rainforest down there," said Forsyth Tech student Tasia Simon, 32, studying for her Associates in Arts. "I saw it and thought it was beautiful."

"The water flowing makes it special to me," said Simon, referring to the creek that runs through the garden. The garden is dedicated to Kristin Hartz, a UNC-Chapel Hill graduate, who was studying in the horticulture field at Forsyth Tech in 1988. In that same year, she was involved in a car accident that took her life. Her family established a trust in memory of their daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Hartz still donate money every year to Forsyth Tech. Upkeep of the garden is handled by the maintenance workers and by the horticulture department.

"The garden of Forsyth Tech is a breath of fresh air," says Forsyth Tech student Kaleel Ritter, 19, who is pursuing his Associates of Arts degree. "It offers a beautiful change of scenery from the many buildings surrounding the area. This makes the garden a useful landmark as well. The garden is typically a clean place. It is a great place to rest, eat, and enjoy the outdoors right on campus!"

Getting To Know Each Other

by Ryan Haidinger

Cory Baker runs his own sports website and coaches basketball at North Forsyth High School, all while pursuing his degree from Forsyth Tech. I had a chance to sit down with Cory and learn more about his current situation, as well as his future ambitions.

Q: I think you said your major was sports marketing. What do you want to do with that degree?

Cory: I have been involved with marketing and promotions for about six years now, with things such as parties, artists, and events. And it took me years to see that this world is all about marketing, advertising, and promotions. With that being the case, plus my love for sports, I feel like if I can put them together, a lot of endeavors can be accomplished. Since I was a child, a lot of youth sports have changed, it's all about exposure now. So if you take a look at www.winstonwatch.com, that is the beginning of putting my marketing insight and sports together.

Q: What is the goal of your website and what will it contain?

Cory: Winstonwatch.com will provide coverage of high school basketball in the Triad with game scores, stats, interviews with players and coaches, and more. We hope to provide a spotlight for players who may be overlooked by the Winston Salem Journal and other publications and give them exposure to college coaches. We will also be offering an internship through the Career Center for photography, videography, graphic design, and broadcasting.



Forsyth Tech Student Cory Baker

Q: How long have you been coaching?

Cory: I've had three coaching jobs, the first being with the Triad Titans AAU program back in 2008. I didn't take it that seriously then because I was very intrigued with making money and that was a volunteer position. So I would say I've officially been coaching for two years now; when my high school coach came and asked me to be his assistant, it gave me a new outlook on coaching.

Q: How far do you want to go in coaching? Do you want to make it a career and coach college or is it more of a hobby for you?

Cory: I would like to coach or be a part of a college coaching staff. A lot of my friends coach, and we all encourage each other to stay with it in hopes of having our own staff at a higher level

one day. It is not my only egg in the basket, but I know if I'm qualified I have enough connections in the business.

Q: At what point in life did you decide you wanted to coach?

Cory: I received the coaches award my senior year for our Varsity basketball team, I've always known the game. But at a football game last year Sean Vestal (Head Coach, North Forsyth HS) came to me while I was watching my sister cheer and asked me if I wanted to be one of his assistants this year. I said "Yeah." He said, "I need you to be all the way in" and from that moment on I've been all-in.

Q: Where would you like to earn your Bachelors degree and how much longer will it take you?

Cory: If I keep up at the pace I'm going now I should have my Bachelor's within the next two years. I plan on getting it from WSSU. I want to stay around Winston for my mom, father, and sister because I know they need me around and I want to be here for them.

Q: Where would you like to be in 10 years?

Cory: In ten years I believe I will be overseeing a successful business, fresh off an incredible marketing campaign. I hope and pray that I have a son within the next ten years so I can start grooming him to be a well rounded man himself. Not too sure if I'll be married; I love women but where I stand on marriage, well, we will save that for another conversation.

Getting To Know Each Other

It's very hard to pick up your whole life and move to another country. Well, Rachel Thompson had to do just that. She was born in Kenya, Africa and adopted at eight months old. Rachel grew up going to school and hanging out with her friends like a normal kid - with one exception - her parents were missionaries. Her father (Rick Thompson) and her mother (Cheri Thompson) owned a children's home, The Challenge Farm. Every day after school and on the weekend, she and her brother (also adopted a year before her) had to go with their parents to the home to play with the kids.

The home was a place for kids who were young and lived on the street or kids whose parents had kicked them out of their houses and sent them to the streets. The Thompsons set up a place where the kids would be safe, have good food, a good education, and a real home.

When Rachel's father found out he had cancer and got really sick, the family had to quickly relocate to America. Cheri and Rick's biological kids, who were all grown up and had moved out of Africa when they started college, all lived in the U.S. While Rick was in the hospital, the rest of the family stayed at Rachel's oldest

sister's place. They were in the U.S. longer than they thought they would be, so Rachel and her brother had to be enrolled in a new school. Rachel's new school taught everything differently from the way things were taught in Africa, so she struggled for a little bit.



Forsyth Tech Student Rachel Thompson

Rachel's father lived for 6 months after he was diagnosed. In May 2001 Rick Thompson passed away. Rachel's family stayed in the U.S. for a few more months then Cheri moved the kids back to Kenya. Rachel had to relearn how to do her school work back to the way they did it in Kenya, while Cheri kept on running the children's home. They stayed in Kenya for one more year after that.

Rachel and her family moved back to North Carolina, where they are today, to be closer to family. Rachel says, "It was the hardest but most rewarding time of my life." During the Summer, the family went back to visit friends and to continue to work with the home. Rachel traveled around the U.S. with her mom going to different churches and places to help support The Challenge Farm. So Rachel has been to many places over the years.

Rachel is now in college and still lives in Winston Salem, NC with her family. She still tries to go back to Africa once a year during the summer. Since Rachel is the baby of the family and she is now grown, her mother now has gone back to Kenya and lives there part time (6 months there, 6 months in NC), so she can be there for her job and be in NC for family.

Rachel goes to Forsyth Tech but will transfer to Western Carolina University next year. She is outgoing and down to earth. "Don't tell me the sky is the limit, when there are footprints on the moon," a quote by Paul Brandt that has inspired Rachel to do things people said she couldn't.

Congratulations to the Interior Design Program!

The Forsyth Tech Interior Design Program is excited to announce that the 2nd year interior design students took home three awards at this year's Habitat ReStore Spaces Event. The team won the People's Choice, Community Choice, and the Judge's Choice! Congratulations to Allison Carithers, who was winner of one of the student awards, as well as Jessica Ballard, Julie Gregory-Barco, and Veronica Nielson.

For more information and to take a peek at the completed room, please visit:
<http://www.restorespaces.com>

Congratulations again to our winners!

Getting To Know Each Other By: Michelle Bertine

When she was younger, Janetta Magee wanted to become a police officer. She was deterred from taking that step when a local 21-year-old woman graduated from the police academy, joined the force, and was killed on her first call. This scared Magee and kept her from considering that job until now. She is currently enrolled in the transfer program at Forsyth Tech and hopes to enter the police academy in the near future. "As for my dream job, I want to retire as a psychologist for the High Point Police (Department)."

Magee grew up in Detroit, MI, but she has no plans of returning. She says, "Detroit is not a place to go back to now." She feels that because of poor leadership, the city has fallen into despair. Unlike others in her community, she didn't surrender to poverty. Instead, she said, "There is too much in life to live like that," and moved to North Carolina.

Magee grabbed life at an early age. At 15, she held her first job, and by 17, she was living on her own. After graduating high school, she continued to take classes while working a full time job and raising her son.

"Education has always been important to me," Magee said. She knows that if she applies herself and continues to learn, she will be able to get more out of her life. She has also learned that sometimes you have to sacrifice to get to the next level.



Forsyth Tech Student Janetta Magee

For the first time since she was 15, Janetta does not have a job. She decided to quit working and is registered for five classes this semester. Despite family and friends discouraging her from quitting her job and the fact that her bills are piling up, she made that decision to reach her dream quicker. "I know the bills are pil-

ing up, but I have to get this done first."

Her son is used to seeing his mom work hard at a full time job and her classes. "But me leaving my job so that I can fully focus on my education is something he (doesn't) understand." She explains to him that by focusing more time on her education, she can maintain a higher GPA and make it easier to be accepted into the police academy and eventually into a university. She is trying to be a good role model for her son. "I want to teach him to think for himself."

Once Magee has earned her transfer credits and is ready to move on from Forsyth Tech, she wants to attend the police academy. She hopes to work with the High Point Police Department as an officer while continuing with her education until she has earned a doctorate in psychiatry. She is not going to stop trying to get the most out of life.

Getting To Know Each Other By: Cory Baker

When I walked into Journalism 216 on the first day of classes, I expected to see a room full of students. That wasn't the case; there were four of us. One of those students was Ryan Haidinger and little did I know how similar our paths have been.

Three years before Haidinger walked across the stage at West

Forsyth to accept his diploma in 2005, I was playing my last high school basketball game against West Forsyth.

After graduating from West Forsyth, Haidinger decided to attend Forsyth Tech to play basketball. His plan was to play two years at Forsyth Tech and then find a small D1 or D2 school where he could

transfer and keep playing ball. However, after Haidinger's freshman year, the basketball program at Forsyth Tech was cancelled.

"I was surprised and learned that a few of my instructors did not even know that Forsyth Tech had

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Getting To Know Each Other (cont.) By: Cory Baker

a team,” said Haidinger. “I was glad I had the chance to play. I met long-term friends and had the opportunity to have shoot-around at Cameron Indoor on the way to the Dean Dome to play Carolina.”

Coaching basketball on the college level has always been something Haidinger wanted to do, but he would not rule out being a head coach at a high school. “I will tell the kids what they need to hear and not what they want to hear helping them become better players and people,” said Haidinger.

For the past couple of years, Haidinger was an assistant coach at North Davidson High School

under Coach King, who was my



Ryan Haidinger coaching at North Davidson

JV basketball coach on an undefeated team at Reynolds High School. Prior to Haidinger’s stint at North Davidson, he coached the ninth grade boy’s basketball team at Reagan High, where

Travis Holcomb Faye and Mike Russell, two of my best friends and business partners, were coaching Junior Varsity. Haidinger said he left Reagan High “extremely knowledgeable of how to conduct a practice and run a program.

“I learned a lot about discipline and accountability also,” Haidinger said

Haidinger says that in the next five years he plans to finish getting his Masters in Sports Management, complete his graduate assistant program, and be in his first year as a full time assistant at a university.

The Aftermath of Hurricane Sandy



Photos courtesy of Reuters



If you would like to contribute to the relief efforts for victims of Hurricane Sandy, contact the American Red Cross. There are two locations in Winston Salem:

**690 Coliseum Drive Northwest, Winston Salem 27106
(336) 679-7225**

**7990 N Point Boulevard, Winston Salem 27106
(336) 289-0325**

Taking A Seat at Freedom's Table By: Reynita McMillan

Singers, dancers, actors, actresses, stage managers, musicians, and other volunteers are needed to perform in the local sit-in drama "Taking A Seat at Freedom's Table" by Felecia Piggott-Long, Ph. D and daughter Reynita McMillan.

Felecia Piggott-Long, Ph. D. and Reynita McMillan, a mother-daughter team, have written a play about the local sit-in movement from the 1960s. The play is titled "Taking a Seat at Freedom's Table." Piggott-Long is an English instructor at Carver High School, local playwright, and author of *The North Carolina Black Repertory Company: 25 Marvtastic Years*, a history of the first professional African American theatre company in North Carolina. McMillan has served as the secretary of the Student Government Association at Forsyth Tech for two years and earned her Girl Scout Gold Award by creating her own African rites of passage program by writing and performing original plays around the community.

The first performance is slated to be held at Forsyth Tech on Thursday, February 7, 2013. The two will perform for students at Forsyth Tech, Winston-Salem State University, North Carolina A & T, and at Wake Forest University because students from these campuses were very influential in agitating for change during the Civil Rights Movement.

February 1, 1960 will always be remembered as a remarkable day. It marks a moment when four college freshmen



Forsyth Tech Student Reynita McMillan




from North Carolina A&T changed the course of history. They were Ezell Blair, Jr. (now Jibreel Khazan) of Greensboro, David Richmond of Greensboro, Franklin McCain of Washington, DC, and Joseph McNeil of Wilmington, NC. Because of their courage, young people from North Carolina and even South Africa rose and took a stand for our rights.

February 8, 1960, will also be remembered as a historic day, for it designates the beginning of the sit-in movement in Win-

ston-Salem, North Carolina. This action on the part of one Mr. Carl Matthews - a graduate of Winston-Salem Teachers College and a worker at McLean Trucking Company - led to his becoming the first African American to be served at a desegregated lunch counter in the state of North Carolina. He inspired students from Winston-Salem Teacher's College, Atkins High School, and Wake Forest College as well as others across the state to join the struggle. Because of their sacrifice, we enjoy freedoms that were denied to them. We honor the righteousness and victory of this struggle this day.

Auditions were held at Forsyth Tech Community College on Monday, Oct. 22, 2012 from 6:00 – 8:00 P.M. in the Student Government space in the Technology Building. At Winston-Salem State University auditions will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2012 from 6:00-8:00 P.M. in the O'Kelly Library Room 220. Auditions at Wake Forest University were held at the Reynolda Hall Room 301 on Thursday, Oct.25, 2012, from 6:00-8:00 P.M.

NOVEMBER 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				<p>1 Angel Tree Applications Available on Techlink NC Live Workshop ARD 122 @ Noon or 5PM Online Searching Workshop ARD 122 @ 1 or 6 PM</p>		
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		<p>SGA Meeting TBA Tec 130 Co-Ed Intramural Volleyball West Campus Gym 3:00 PM</p>	<p>Bowling League Creekside Lanes @ 3 PM SWAFT Meeting TEC 301 3-5 PM Vet Center RV All Day Event</p>		<p>Angle Tree Applications Due by Noon</p>	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	<p>Clubs Council Meeting Tec 130 @ 2:00 PM Bowling League Creekside Lanes @ 3:00 PM</p>	<p>Journalism Club Meeting Tec 130 @ 2:00 PM Co-Ed Intramural Volleyball West Campus Gym 3:00 PM</p>	<p>Minority Male Mentoring Program Workshop TEC 118 @ 12-1:15 PM Philosophical Society Meeting TEC 542 @ 2-2:30 PM Bowling League Creekside Lanes @ 3:00 PM</p>	<p>Shugart Women's Center Clothing Distribution HAU 206 @ 9 AM-1 PM Great American Smokeout Day</p>		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
		<p>Angle Tree Kick Off Allman Lobby SGA Meeting Tec 130 Co-Ed Intramural Volleyball West Campus Gym 3:00 PM</p>	<p>Bowling League Creekside Lanes @ 3 PM</p>	<p>Thanksgiving No Classes/Campus Closed</p>	<p>No Classes/Campus Closed</p>	<p>No School/Campus Closed</p>
25	26	27	28			
		<p>Intramural Sports Banquet (Volleyball and Bowling) 3 PM Journalism Club Meeting TEC 130 @ 2 PM</p>	<p>Philosophical Society Meeting TEC 542 @ 2-2:30 PM Reintegration/Transition into Civilian Life and Academia Ardmore Auditorium 12 Noon</p>			