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CCC&TI SGA Officers Attend Statewide Conference

By Krystin Powers

Each semester, officers of the CCC&TI Student Government Association represent the student body at the statewide N4CSGA Conference as members of the General Delegation. This year the conference was held in our backyard, at Hickory's own Metro Convention Center, over Halloween weekend.

The North Carolina Comprehensive Community College Student Government Association (N4CSGA) is a student-based and student-run organization which has been in place for over forty years. The purpose of this group, as stated in the N4CSGA Constitution, is to: "...promote better student government; to promote better academic achievement; to serve the participating institutions as a common bond, whereby the institutions, in unity, present their common problems and practical solutions; to promote fellowship and the exchange of ideas for the advancement of our educational institutions; and to provide leadership training..."

As participants in the General Delegation, SGA members aid in the selection of one main issue and one special population focus group for the N4CSGA to take to the state legislature. This year the Local Interactions Committee, attended by the student Presidents and Vice Presidents of every school represented, passed a motion to focus on staff and teacher pay as the main issue for the 2015-2016 school year. Caldwell's own Lauryn Hayes made a motion, which passed, in the Special Populations Committee which selected out-of-state and international students as the special population for this year.

After sitting in business meetings all day long, students are permitted to have a little fun in the evenings. The N4CSGA traditionally holds several competitions for students to participate in and this year was no different. To give students a chance to celebrate Halloween, there was a costume contest and a pumpkin decorating contest in addition to the more traditional impromptu speech contest and a Robert's Rules of Order competition. David Arnsdorff, Watauga's secretary, represented CCC&TI well, taking first place in the funniest costume contest as a college professor as well as first place in the impromptu speech contest with a discussion on the importance of intramurals/extramurals on college campuses.

The final day of Conference is reserved for the General Delegation meeting, through which all motions must pass. The Interim Community College System President, George Fouts, attended this meeting to educate delegates regarding the first bond issue since 2000. This particular bond issue is unique as it can be used for new construction or the renovation of old buildings. Luke Barber, CCC&TI's Parliamentarian, motioned that the N4CSGA Executive Board keep the General Delegation informed on the bond issue by posting a video on the N4CSGA website and sending information packets to each member. His motion passed, so stay tuned for more information!

Overall, it was a very successful and informative Conference during which the CCC&TI Student Government Association represented our college well. The Spring N4CSGA Conference will be held in Raleigh, NC, in the meantime bring any comments or concerns to the SGA so that they make take them to the General Delegation.

***"N4CSGA Fall Conference
was a great experience
for our SGA because
it allowed us to
collaborate with other
schools for shared
knowledge and better
techniques which we can
use to improve our
student activities."***

***- Callie Tester,
Watauga Campus
SGA Treasurer***

Big Sweep: Caldwell Campus Creek Clean-Up

By Lauryn Hayes

Big Sweep was held on Oct. 23 on the Caldwell Campus of Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute. The effort was organized and planned through CCC&TI's National Society of Leadership and Success as a community service project.

Participants cleaned the creek of litter. Several interesting items were found such as a television, tires, and antique glass jars. These items are deposited into the creek from the storm drains during heavy rains or through direct littering. Most items, if not cleaned, will remain in the water for over one hundred years. It is estimated that glass bottles and jars can remain in the water for at least one million years before degrading. While the litter is degrading it is releasing harmful chemicals and providing a home for harmful bacteria. Litter can be attributed to algae blooms and eventually killing fish by low dissolved oxygen levels. Therefore the time students spent cleaning the river helped the ecosystem behind the school immensely. About a dozen students participated and collected two pickup trucks worth of trash. The trail leading to Redwood Park was also cleaned. It is inspiring that within a few hours the trails and creek behind our school looked unspoiled once again.

If you are interested in participating in future Big Sweep events talk to the Student Government Association, check the calendar on the college website, or look for flyers on bulletin boards around the school.

Pictured at right, Lauryn Hayes unloads tires pulled from the creek that runs along the back side of CCC&TI's Caldwell Campus.



Donation Drives

Thanks to all of the classes and clubs that participated in the Caldwell Campus SGA food drive and materials drive. For the food drive, 1,073 items were donated and will be delivered to local food pantries in Caldwell County. Congratulations to the Cosmetology Day class students who won the competition with 415 items. SGA will provide a meal during classtime for their efforts.

Campus clubs participated in a materials drive for LEOS, the Lenoir Emergency Outreach Shelter. More than 835 pounds of materials were collected and will be donated to LEOS.

The Winners are as follows:

- 1st place - Science Club with 497.2 lbs.
- 2nd place - Paralegal Club with 178.4 lbs.
- 3rd place - Automotive Club with 90.2 lbs.



Thanks also to TRIO and National Society of Leadership and Success for participating. Great job, students.

Student Club Raises Funds and Awareness for Epilepsy

Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute's Fall Student Fest is usually an opportunity for campus clubs to raise money for program or club needs and to raise awareness about a program of study. But one campus club, inspired by the experiences of a CCC&TI staff member, seized the opportunity to raise awareness and funds for an outside organization.

Students in Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute's Speech Language Pathology Assistants Club used their table at this year's Fall Student Fest to raise funds and awareness for the Epilepsy Foundation of North Carolina, an organization that's close to the heart of CCC&TI Distance Learning Director Kristin Harrison. Harrison's daughter Ella was diagnosed with epilepsy at 6 months old. After months of experimenting with various medications and dosage amounts, doctors were finally able to find a combination of drugs that would help control Ella's seizures. One of the side-effects of the drugs is that it can delay growth and development. For this reason, Ella works regularly with both a physical therapist and a speech therapist, who help her work toward age-appropriate development milestones.

"In Caldwell County we do not have a place we can go to get information on Epilepsy and after Ella was diagnosed, I felt lost. I knew something needed to be done to help educate individuals in Caldwell County. People dealing with Epilepsy should not have to drive to Winston or Durham to get information. I spoke with our Student Activities Director about doing a table at fall festival and she mentioned I would need to have a club sponsor me," said Harrison. "When Ella's seizures started effecting her speech and she started working with a Speech Therapist, that is when I thought The SLPA club would be the perfect group to help raise awareness for Epilepsy."

In all, students raised over \$200 for the Epilepsy Foundation of North Carolina and helped spread awareness about epilepsy. The students themselves also learned more about the disease and the important role that Speech Language Pathologists and SLPAs play in the lives of individuals living with epilepsy. "I am so proud of the students for doing this fundraiser and for helping me raise awareness for epilepsy," said Harrison. "They are a great group of students and I know they'll be amazing SLPAs."

For more information on CCC&TI's Speech Language Pathology Assistant Program, contact Director Holly Hanley at 828-726-2392 or visit www.cccti.edu.



From left, CCC&TI SLPA student Deanna Terry, Ella Harrison and Kristin Harrison help raise funds and awareness for the Epilepsy Foundation of NC at Fall Student Fest.

Compass Students Present "Grease, Greased and Greased, Again!"

The Caldwell Campus College Compass program students held their annual musical performance fundraiser on Friday, Nov. 6 at the JE Broyhill Civic Center in Lenoir. The students presented 3 performances of their own spin on the classic "Grease,"

CCC&TI Cosmetology students also helped with the production, providing assistance with props, costumes and make-up.

The event helped raise funds for the CCC&TI Compass Program, which offers classes designed for adults who wish to improve their academic and independent living skills.



CCC&TI says Goodbye to a Good Friend Ira Duncan, 1956-2015

by Susan Wooten, Vice President, Technology and Instructional Support Services



About 17 years ago a man walked into my office to apply for a part time teaching job. I was 28 years old and had just started working at Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute as a computer training coordinator teaching computer skills to business and industry professionals. Personal computers were still new and Windows 95 was all the rage. I was way over my head. I couldn't find anyone to teach Lotus Notes. In walked Ira Duncan to save me as he would do many times in the years to come. Unfortunately, I wasn't able to keep my new instructor a secret for long. The computer services department discovered him and he was hired as our first and only Network Administrator. Years later, he convinced me to make the jump to computer services as well and I became his supervisor.

On November 18, we lost Ira to an aggressive cancer that he fought to the end. I felt quite sure Ira would beat it. After all, he was Ira! He was never sick, never complained, and always positive. As I looked around in his standing-room-only memorial service, it was easy to see the impact he made on those he touched throughout his extraordinary life. If you didn't know him, it's difficult to explain how special he was. How he took time to talk to anyone willing to spare an hour discussing random topics from programming a router, repairing a sink, or his favorite pastime, golf. His puns were legendary. His dry wit, difficult to match.

As I sat in my office yesterday morning, I found myself listening for his booming voice as he greeted whomever happened to pass him in the hall. One of the brightest parts of my day was sitting down with my friend Ira to discuss the college or how he just changed up his golf swing.



Ira once promised me he would stay at the college at least until I retired. I know he wanted to keep that promise and this place feels heavier with him gone. Selfishly, I wanted him to stay here. But, I am comforted to know he has moved on to a much better place. How thankful I am to have met him all those years ago! What a gift his friendship was to me and many others.

See you soon Ira. Save me a seat.

Support Your Caldwell Cobras!

Upcoming Men's Basketball Home Games:

Saturday, Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. vs. Central Carolina CC

Monday, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. vs. Forest Hill Prep

Saturday, Jan. 16 at 3 p.m. vs. Limestone JV

Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. vs. Clinton Junior College

Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. vs. Moravian Prep

Saturday, Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. vs. Sandhills CC



41 Local Students Receive Dream Awards to Attend CCC&TI

In a recent ceremony held at Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute's J.E. Broyhill Civic Center in Lenoir, the Foundation of CCC&TI named 41 local seventh-grade students as this year's Dream Scholars. The Dream Award ensures free tuition to attend CCC&TI upon graduation from high school. The program, offered through the Foundation, is in its 26th year and has presented 1,102 awards since its inception.

Dream Award recipients are selected from among sixth-grade students in Caldwell and Watauga counties. Those selected must be first-generation college students who have demonstrated academic achievement and civic involvement, and who have the potential to succeed.

CCC&TI President Dr. Kenneth Boham opened the ceremony by welcoming scholars, their families and guests. "Our Foundation volunteers go out into the community to ensure access for all students, but specifically to ensure access for you when you finish high school," Boham said. "Then you can come to us and your tuition is guaranteed. That's a pretty good deal." He also recognized a special guest who was in attendance: Evelyn Beam, the widow of CCC&TI's Founding President Dr. H. Edwin Beam, who passed away in early 2015.

Peg Broyhill, Chairwoman of the CCC&TI Foundation, spoke to those gathered at the ceremony and congratulated this year's scholars. She reminded the students that they're getting much more than a guarantee of free tuition at CCC&TI. "We look so forward to seeing your progress ... seeing you shine, and hearing about your many successes," Broyhill said. "The community's longtime support of this program is amazing."

She then asked Foundation donors and supporters, as well as CCC&TI faculty and staff, to stand.

"Students. Look around this room," she said. "We would like for you to think of us as your extended family. We are going to cheer you on and we're going to help you reach your dreams."

Broyhill also recognized CCC&TI administrators as well as various local organizations whose contributions help make the program possible. She gave special thanks to the Broyhill Family Foundation, the Coffey Foundation, the Granite Falls High School Class of 1963, the Hogan Family Foundation and the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Dena Holman, Vice President of Student Services at CCC&TI, spoke about the history and purpose of the program. The Dream Program was started at CCC&TI in 1989 by Dr. Tony Deal. The program was modeled after an idea from New York philanthropist Eugene Lang. Lenoir Rotarian and businessman Mr. Ed McGimpsey funded the first award and the following year, the

Foundation Board of CCC&TI voted to fund 25 additional awards. Holman reported that to date, 70 percent of Dream Award recipients old enough to attend college have enrolled at CCC&TI.

Holman then introduced speakers Mark Spears and Billy Woods, two Dream Scholars who have since completed their degrees at CCC&TI and are now employed in the community.

Spears, who works in the IT Department at CCC&TI, received his Dream Award in 2002 when he was a student at Oak Hill Elementary. Woods, who is now a bank manager at Wells Fargo, received the Dream Award in 2004 when he was a student at Hudson Middle School. "Each one of you has of you has a dream inside of you," Woods said to this year's recipients. "No mat



ter what that is, take this and run with it as fast you can. Run for your dream and use the resources they give you.”

The two student speakers were Gabe Crawford of Gamewell Middle School and Leslie DeCuesta of Mabel Elementary. “Thank you for giving me this award,” Crawford said, adding that he wants to study in a technology field such as computers. “I’m really excited to get it.” “I was really excited. I was jumping for joy,” said DeCuesta, who wants to study Pre-Med. “I really feel like I can do anything now.”

At the end of the evening, Dream Scholars introduced themselves one-by-one and shared their career goals for the future. A reception was held in their honor following the ceremony.

2015 Dream Award Recipients

Student	School
Isaac Andrews	Collettsville School
Samuel Bryan	Green Valley Elementary School
Jennifer (Bridgett) Church	Bethel Elementary School
Hailey Church	Blowing Rock Elementary School
Johnnie (Gabe) Crawford	Gamewell Middle School
Leslie DeCuesta****	Mabel Elementary School
Bailey Dodds	Parkway School
Kaydin Ford	Collettsville School
Loaiza Franklin	Gamewell Middle School
Macie Gentry	Hudson Middle School
Gideon Glenn***	Bethel Elementary School
Urian Gonzalez	Hudson Middle School
Hunter Greene	Gamewell Middle School
Jayne Greene	Blowing Rock Elementary School
Trinity Greer	Gamewell Middle School
Natalie Hamm	William Lenoir Middle School
Chelsi Hodges	Valle Crucis School
Kelly Houck	William Lenoir Middle School
Juana Lacan-Vasquez	Parkway School
Saraya Maines	Green Valley Elementary School
Emma McDaris	Granite Falls Middle School
Allie Montelongo	Oak Hill School
Eduardo Nolasco	Hudson Middle School
Anthony Nolasco	William Lenoir Middle School
Hailey O’Brien	Granite Falls Middle School
Jalyssa Osborne	Granite Falls Middle School
Frida Paz-Miranda	Hardin Park Elementary School
Shelby Poarch*	Kings Creek School
Evan Presnell	Valle Crucis School
Juan Resendiz	Hardin Park Elementary School
Nicole Schlacter***	Granite Falls Middle School
Matthew Sessoms**	Hudson Middle School
Zachary Setzer	Hudson Middle School
Madison Shipley	Gamewell Middle School
Angel Steele	Happy Valley School
Logan Sturgill	Mabel Elementary School
Helario (Clay) Tester	Oak Hill School
Allen Trivette	Cove Creek Elementary School
Josie van de Kashorst	Granite Falls Middle School
Jazmin Valdez-Conteras	William Lenoir Middle School
Sofia Ward	Cove Creek Elementary School



* Dr. Tony Deal Dream Award Recipient
 ** Dot and Jim Moore Dream Award Recipient
 *** Debbie Yount Dream Award Recipient
 **** Optimist Club of Boone Dream Award Recipient

For more information on the Dream Program, contact Marla Christie, Foundation Executive Director at 828-726-2203.

Milton Harkey Bluegrass Presents Dailey and Vincent at the J.E. Broyhill Civic Center.

Milton Harkey Bluegrass presents Dailey & Vincent at Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute's J.E. Broyhill Civic Center on Saturday, Jan. 9, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.

Dubbed by CMT as "The Rock Stars of Bluegrass," the Dailey & Vincent duo has been hailed throughout the music industry as one of the most exciting, reputable and elite Bluegrass bands in America. Dailey and Vincent have won numerous awards for their uniquely contagious and riveting music, including: three GRAMMY Award Nominations, 14 IBMA Awards (International Bluegrass Music Awards) which include numerous wins as "Entertainer of the Year", "Vocal Group of the Year", and "Album of the Year"; They've also won four Dove Awards for "Bluegrass Album of the Year" and "Bluegrass Song of the Year." Each, a seasoned performer in his own right, has performed alongside famous acts such as Dolly Parton, Vince Gill, Emmylou Harris and more.

Jamie Dailey (guitar, bass, lead and harmony vocals) was hired by Doyle Lawson & Quicksilver in 1998 as lead, baritone and tenor singer and bass player. Three years later he switched to guitar, but he continued to sing lead and harmony vocals on the concert trail and on nine of the band's albums. During Jamie's tenure the band won 13 IBMA Awards, including Vocal Group of the Year from 2001-2007 and Song of the Year for "Blue Train," which featured his singing - and earned four Grammy and five Dove Award nominations. Jamie has recorded with Dolly Parton and Rhonda Vincent, appeared on five Gaither Homecoming DVD's, and was a guest on Ricky Skaggs' Grammy-winning "Brand New Strings" album.

Darrin Vincent (mandolin, bass, guitar, lead and harmony vocals) started singing at age three and playing music at age six as part of his family band, The Sally Mountain Show, along with sister Rhonda Vincent. As a member of Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder for the past ten years, Darrin has won five Grammy Awards and eight IBMA Awards for Instrumental Group of the Year. He also performed on Grammy-winning albums by Dolly Parton and Jimmy Sturr. He has performed and recorded with a multitude of other artists including Nora Jones, Emmylou Harris, Earl Scruggs, Bruce Hornsby, Vince Gill, John Hartford and Keith Urban. Darrin earned three Grammy nominations for co-producing Rhonda Vincent's "One Step Ahead," "Ragin' Live" and "All American Bluegrass Girl." His other production credits include Susie Luchsinger's Dove Award-nominated "Count It All Joy," The Cherryholmes' "Bluegrass Vagabonds," and Hunter Berry's IBMA-nominated "Wow Baby."



Be sure to catch the unique and award-winning music of bluegrass sensation Dailey and Vincent, Saturday, Jan. 9. Tickets for the show are \$26 for adults and \$11 for children. For tickets or for more information, call the Civic Center Box Office at 828.726.2407 or visit www.broyhillcenter.com.

Honors and Memorials from the Foundation

Memorial gifts and honoraria are very meaningful ways to express sympathy to a bereaved family or to recognize someone on a special occasion. An individual's legacy will continue to live on through the educational opportunities made possible by these special gifts. The Foundation of CCC&TI gratefully acknowledges following tributes received July 27 through November 17, 2015:

In memory of Dr. H. Edwin Beam, CCC&TI founding President, President Emeritus, and CCC&TI Foundation Board of Director, to the Dr. H. Edwin Beam Scholarship:

* Jean and Stephen Branch

In memory of Ora C. Boham, Jr., father of Ken, to the Dr. Kenneth and Betty Boham Scholarship:

* Ms. Donna Church

* Ms. Dena Holman

In memory of Jonathan Bryant, son of Jimmy and Brenda Bryant & nephew of Donna and Gary Church, to the CCC&TI Corporate and Continuing Education Department's Electrical Lineman Program Funds, on the occasion of Jon's November 2nd birthday:

* Scott and Rita Triplett

In memory of Dr. Patrick Conn, husband of Doris:

* Wanda and William Terry

In memory of Irene Boston Correll, grandmother of Beau and mother of Carroll, on the occasion of the 2015 holiday season, to the CCC&TI Nursing Program:

* Beau and Carroll Correll, Sr.

In memory of Fallen Deputy Adam Klutz to the Adam Klutz Basic Law Enforcement Training Scholarship:

* Blue Knights NC XXIV of the International Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club, Inc.

In memory of Lora Land, daughter of Woodrow and Sue /sister of Myra Moore, to the Woodrow and Sue Land Scholarship fund:

* Dudley Shoals Baptist Church

* Ms. Toni F. Knight

* Mr. and Mrs. Steve Strange

* Tomorrow's Place Women

* Mr. Terry Williams

In memory of Tom Lentz, husband of Alice, to the Dr. Alice Boggs Lentz Work-Scholarship:

* Ms. Deanna Chester

* Ms. Susan Shanor

In memory of Lowe's Hardware employees who passed away during the previous year to CCC&TI General Scholarships:

* Lowe's Buchan Club

In memory of Tony Pope to the Tony Pope Memorial Scholarship:

* Cargo Transporters

* Catawba Valley Traffic Club

In memory of Mark Richard, retired CCC&TI Dean of Health Sciences, Business and Industrial Division:

* Dr. Lorraine and Mr. Charles Minton

In memory of James Douglas Weiller, son of Barbara and Don, to the James Douglas Weiller Scholarship:

* Barbara and Don Weiller



Save the Date!
Coming Jan. 30, 2016 to the
J.E. Broyhill Civic Center

JON REEP

Call 726-2407 or visit
www.broyhillcenter.com
for tickets!

CCC&TI Employees Earn Certificate

Norman Staines, Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute's Director of Public Safety and Health Services, and Reid Roper, CCC&TI's Fire, Rescue and EMS Coordinator have both recently earned the Manager of Environmental, Safety and Health (MESH) Certificate from the Safety and Health Council of North Carolina. The certificate is awarded to those who complete 100 hours of continuing education through the Safety and Health Council of North Carolina, The Department of Labor, and/or NC State University Industrial Extension Service.

Staines' hours of continuing education included training to become a certified OSHA Trainer for General Industry and a certified American Heart Association Basic Life Support Instructor. Staines also completed various hours of training on safety courses that included Occupational Safety and Health Standards for General Industry and Hazardous Materials – Personal Protective Equipment and Confined Space.

Roper's hours of continuing education included training to become a certified OSHA Trainer for General Industry and Train the Trainer courses for OSHA 10 and 30 hour courses. In addition, Roper also completed training in fall protection, trenching and shoring, confined space and electrical safety.

In a statement from the Safety and Health Council of North Carolina, North Carolina's Commissioner of Labor Cherie Berry said, "We are tremendously happy to recognize Norman and Reid as recipients of the Manager of Environmental, Safety and Health certificate." According to the council, the purpose of the MESH program is to increase professionalism of environmental, safety and health managers at governmental, commercial and manufacturing sites in North Carolina through a rigorous series of continuing education programs.

For CCC&TI and its Continuing Education students these certifications could translate into more marketable skills when it comes time to look for employment. "This instructor training will allow CCC&TI to offer additional courses to meet the growing demand for safety training," said Staines. Roper agrees and also says that the training will result in cost savings for the college that can be passed on to the student. "This additional training will allow the college to offer many necessary general industry training courses in house, without having to outsource," he said. Continuing Education administrators maintain that these classes can make students more employable. For local industry, having a person at the college who is certified to teach the courses means an increase in the training opportunities that can be offered to local businesses and industries for their employees.



CCC&TI congratulates Reid Roper and Norman Staines on earning their MESH Certificates.

For more information on Adult, Corporate and Continuing Education at CCC&TI, call 828-726-2242 or visit www.cccti.edu.

Register Now for Spring!

Register for Spring 2016 Semester now through Dec. 3.

Tuition payments due Dec. 4 at Noon.

Final Registration is Jan. 6. • Spring Semester begins Jan. 11.

CCC&TI's TRIO/ETS Inducts New Students

Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute's TRIO/Educational Talent Search program hosted an induction ceremony Monday, Nov. 16 for new students at the college's J.E. Broyhill Civic Center in Lenoir. The program officially welcomed 121 students from middle and high schools across Caldwell County as part of the event.

As is tradition at the TRIO/ETS induction ceremony, three new inductees to the program shared their TRIO First-Generation College Statements. The student speakers were: Michael Mesa from Hudson Middle School, who wants to be a veterinarian; Cierra Hollifield from Collettsville School, who wants to be a teacher; and Sara Pina from Granite Falls Middle School, who wants to be an architect.

TRIO ETS Specialists Dustin Ethridge, Julie Parsons and Jamison McIver recognized the new inductees in attendance, as well as the current TRIO/ETS seniors.



At the end of the program, each new TRIO/ETS inductee in attendance was recognized and given a certificate and a TRIO/ETS cinch bag. The closing remarks were given by new TRIO Programs Director Emily Garrison, who praised the new inductees and thanked CCC&TI administration, TRIO/ETS partners and students' parents for their support.

"I want to commend these students for making the choice to be a part of TRIO/ETS," Garrison said. "I look forward, students, to seeing what your future has in store for you."

CCC&TI Basketball Players Sign Letters of Intent

Two Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute sophomores have signed letters of intent at Division II universities to complete their education and continue their basketball careers.

Sophomore Jalin Alexander, 21, signed with Queens University in Charlotte. The 6-foot-2 guard is set to graduate from CCC&TI this summer and will have two years of eligibility left.

Sophomore Uter Moukimou, 23, signed with Lenoir-Rhyne University in Hickory. The 6-foot-8 center is set to graduate in May and currently has a 4.0 GPA. He will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Both schools play in Division II's South Atlantic Conference. The 7-1 CCC&TI Cobras play in the NJCAA's Division III, Region 10.

"I'm so proud of both of these young men," CCC&TI Athletic Director and Men's Basketball Head Coach Matt Anderson said. "All their hard work in the classroom and on the court has paid off. The goal of our program is to help student athletes use basketball as a tool to further their education and I'm excited both these guys will have that opportunity."

"Jalin and Mouki are tremendous players and will have an immediate impact at their respective schools both on and off the court," he added.

Pictured at right, top, Jalin Alexander, center, with assistant coaches Jeremy Harper and Jamison McIver; back row, Minority Male Mentoring Program Director Elaine Setzer-Maxwell, Vice President of Student Services Dena Holman, CCC&TI Athletic Director and Men's Basketball Head Coach Matt Anderson, CCC&TI President Dr. Kenneth Boham and CCC&TI Executive Vice President Dr. Mark Poarch. Bottom photo, Uter Moukimou, center.





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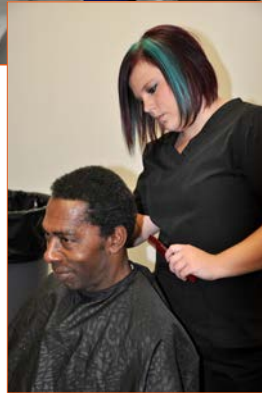
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Students Assist with Veterans Stand Down



CCC&TI co-sponsored the Foothills Veterans Mini Stand Down event on Nov. 12 at the J.E. Broyhill Civic Center. Many local agencies and organizations were on hand with information about services and benefits available for local veterans. CCC&TI Cosmetology Students gave free haircuts to vets in attendance. CCC&TI Nursing Students provided blood pressure checks and health information and CCC&TI Massage Therapy Students offered free chair massages.

Attn: Students Moodle Password Changes Coming in January

Beginning Spring 2016, you will be required to sign in to Moodle using your MyCCC&TI portal password.

Username and Password Examples:
For Jane Marie Doe, Student ID = 0099879
Her new username is: janem99879
Her password is: C0099879*

For Jon R. Doe, student ID 0087665:
His new username is: jonr87665
His password is: C0087665*

Common password mistakes:
Forgetting the capital C at the beginning
Forgetting the * (asterisk symbol) at the end



If you changed your portal password, your Moodle password will be the same as the password you changed it to.

Presidential Search Begins

Caldwell Community College and Technical Institute's Board of Trustees has announced that the search for the institutions next president has begun. Applications are now being accepted for the position which will be open on June 29, 2016 when current president Dr. Kenneth Boham retires. Interested candidates can find information on qualifications and how to apply at www.cccti.edu/jobs.