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\$10,000 Memorial Scholarship Aids Va. And N.C. Students

Surry Community College recently received a \$10,000 scholarship donation from a retired public school teacher in memory of her late brother, Francis Leslie Hatcher, one of the founders of the North Carolina-Virginia operations of Spencer's Inc., textile-apparel manufacturers based in Mount Airy.

Alice Hatcher of Dobson, who taught in the Surry County and Carroll County, Va. school system and in the Duplin County for more than 40 years before her retirement, created the scholarship to assist needy students attending SCC. In recognition of the Hatcher family's prominence in Patrick County, Va., and the company's manufacturing plant in Carroll County, first preference for the scholarship funds will go to students from those two counties.

If a need does not exist among students from those counties, the scholarships will be available to other Virginia students attending SCC. If there are no needs among Virginia students, funds will be used to assist any needy student, at the discretion of the Surry Community College Foundation, to which the gift is made.

Alice Hatcher said of her donation, "Seeking education for ourselves has always been a tradition in the Hatcher family... this is the first situation to present itself for me to do for someone else. Francis Leslie Hatcher helped every school and church who asked for his help. He also help to educate several student son an individual, personal basis."

Dr. Swanson Richards, president of Surry Community College, said the scholarship funds "... come at a very opportune time, since Virginia students wishing to attend Surry Community College are penalized by out-of-state tuition rates that have been almost doubled the North Carolina General Assembly. We can put these funds to good use in attracting and serving qualified students from the bordering Virginia counties which mean so much to us."

Hatcher was reared in the Claudville community of Patrick County. His father, Rush Hatcher, and five of Rush's brothers served with Confederate forces during the Civil War. Three were killed in action. Leslie Hatcher's father and grandfather before him operated a

dairy farm, and in his early manhood, Leslie sold dairy products widely throughout the region, including Surry County.

In 1926 he joined John Banner, Sr., Jim and Grover Lovill, W.E. Lindsay and J.H. Crossingham, Sr., to establish Spencer's in Mount Airy. The senior Crossingham had been reared in a textile family in Philadelphia where Spencer's, named for a prominent Baptist minister and friend of the Crossingham family, had operated since 1889.

Crossingham moved to Mount Airy and was vice-president and secretary of the new company. Lindsay was president. Hatcher initially served as director, but later bought interests from Lindsay and Banner and became actively involved in the company's operation. He moved to Mount Airy in 1929. He and his two sisters, Alice and Lena, lived on Granite Street.

He became chief executive of Spencer's following the death of Crossingham, Sr. in 1964 and held that title at the time of his death in 1978 at age 95.

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SCC Board Accepts Bids For New Computer/Services Building

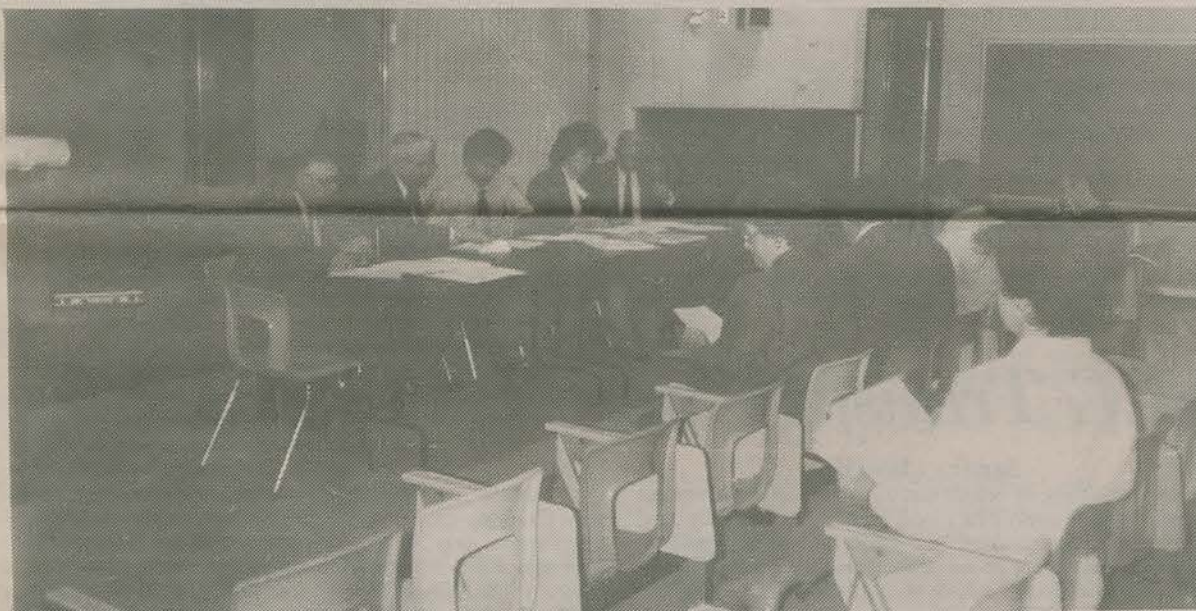
Anita VanFleet

The bids for the new building were taken on March 24, 1987. The board members who took the bids included: Dr. Richards (President of SCC), Fred Butner (Architect of the new building), Phil Albano (a member of the Department of Community Colleges), and Bonnie Stuart and John Frank (of the SCC Board of Trustees).

The building, furnishings and equipment will represent a new investment of around \$1 million dollars for the college and its investors. The building will be 15,000 square feet. The new building will have a new computer science department, a new electronics department and a new community services department.

Six firms bid on the general contracting, four firms bid on heating and air conditioning, three firms bid on electrical work, and three firms bid on the plumbing. Low bids totaled \$968,478.00. The low bidders were Wishon & Carter of Yadkinville for the general contracting with a bid of \$597,302.00. Y.C. Ballenger of Greensboro for the electrical work, with a bid of \$95,300.00. P & H Service of Greensboro for the plumbing with a bid of \$44,876.00. And Commercial Comfort, Inc. of High Point

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Above: SCC board members discuss bid openings for the new computer science/electronics and community services building. (Photo by Anita VanFleet).

SCC Hosts Ensemble/Solo Festival

Anita VanFleet

Surry Community College hosted the annual North Carolina Ensemble/Solo Festival March 6-7.

The N.C. Festival is a combination of five counties-Surry, Wilkes, Yadkin, Forsyth, and Stokes. The different ensembles and soloists perform and then are rated: (1) Superior (2) Excellent; and (3) Good. Some of the ensembles came only for the experience and not to be rated.

This year's official festival host was East Surry High school; instructor June Snow was chairperson. Various judges officiated so that there were no preferences.

The festival this year included 38 groups and 135 soloists. Listed below are the rating that some of the groups receive:

Woodward Jr. High (2)	Reynolds High (2)
Gentry Middle School (1)	Glenn High (1)
Woodward Jr. High Men (3)	Parkland High (1)
Gentry Middle School 7th (2)	West Wilkes High (2)
Gentry Middle School 8th (3)	East Wilkes High (1)
Mt. Airy High (1)	Wilkes Central Men
East Surry Ladies Chorus (2)	(received comments only)

The high school students said they "thoroughly enjoyed" their experience here and look forward to next year's festival.

Continuing Education Sponsors Upcoming Secretarial Improvement Mini-Course

Michelle Privett

In an effort to provide an opportunity for secretaries' professional development, SCC is having a one-day workshop on Wednesday, April 22, Secretary's Day. It will be sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education under the direction of Anne R. Hennis, who is the cooperative skills director. Any secretary interested in upgrading his or her secretarial skills is encouraged to attend.

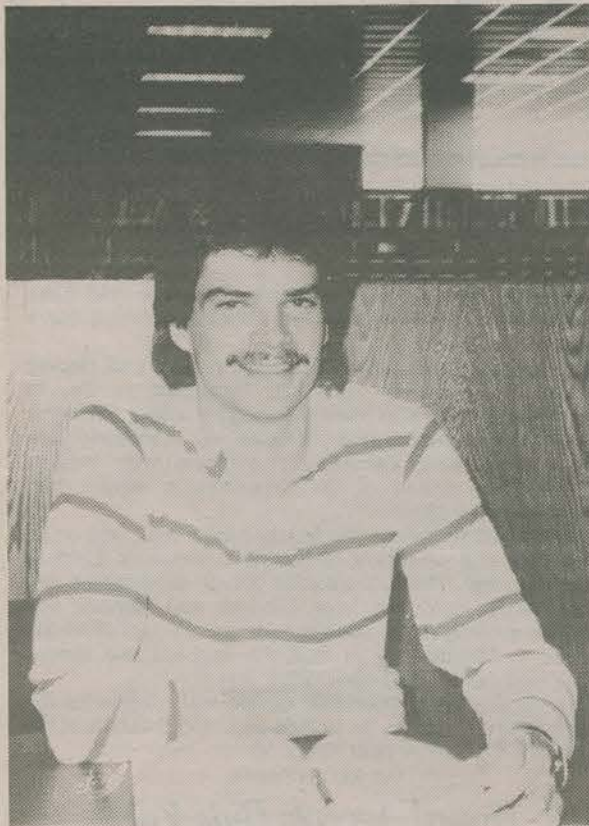
Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. and will be followed by a welcome and announcements session at 9:00 a.m. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., Bobbi Gemma, consultant and trainer specializing in communication, telephone etiquette, and telemarketing of Triad Marketing Resources in Winston-Salem, will speak on "Developing Your Telephone Personality". Gemma is a graduate of Ohio State University and currently serves as co-ordinator of Women's Roundtable, membership officer of Women's Network, and is chairperson of the Small Business Week Planning Committee for the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce. A brief questions-and-answers session will be held following Gemma's address.

After a 12 to 1 lunch break, SCC counselor Sue Jarvis

will address the group in regard to "Effective Written Business Communications." Jarvis is a baccalaureate graduate of Appalachian State University and a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte with a Master of Education degree. She has worked as an instructor in Secretarial Science and Business Administration at Montgomery Technical Institute. While employed at SCC, she has conducted workshops in goal-setting, improving study skills, and developing job-seeking skills.

During the afternoon session (2:15-4:15), Ann S. Angel, director of Office Technologies Center in Winston-Salem, will discuss "Office Automation." Angel was responsible for developing a structured training program for data processing, technical training, personal computing, and word procession at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco before beginning her work at the Office Technologies Center. She is a baccalaureate graduate of Guilford College, and a graduate of University of North Carolina at Greensboro with a Master of Business Education. Angel is also an active member of the Piedmont Entrepreneurial Network and the American Society for Training and Development.

Student's Dedication Earns Him Third Associate Degree In May



GREG FLIPPEN SMITH

Arrange Your Study Time

Melissa Watts

Many find it hard to schedule study time with everything else that goes on in college life. Juggling a job, family, classtime, friends, and activities is often a job in itself.

In order to schedule time for study, the first step is to make a record of how your time is actually spent. Fill in hours in each day for sleeping, eating, working, and class time. Remember to allot time during the week for planned recreation and flexibility. Next, choose hours that are good for you study and prepare assignments. Allow more time on days that you have more difficult classes. Once you have your schedule planned stick to it faithfully.

One way to make studying easier is to plan short reviews between classes; two short story reviews are better than one long one. Do not study similar subjects back-to-back. Also remember to plan longer study time for new subjects or those that involve a lot of reading.

Remember: there are 168 hours in a week and you can schedule them to have time for everything. Other study ideas and hints are available in Student Service.

Ready Or Not, Chapel Hill, Surry's Here!

The 26th annual convention of the Carolina District of Circle K was held in Chapel Hill, NC at the Hotel Europa. The convention lasted from March 6-8, 1987. Seven local Circle K'ers attended with Ms. Paula Stanley and Ms. Pam Boyles, club sponsors and champerones.

Included were Lieutenant Governor of the Triad district, Chris Fulk, and the editor of the Carolina newsletter EXPO, Sandra Llewellyn. Neither of these two officers sought re-election for the following year. New officers are to be appointed at a later date.

The events were covered by the local newspaper and television stations. The new officers were elected to serve for 1987-88. The new Governor of the Carolina District is Wade Onley from Duke University; secretary is Sharon Worthington from UNC-Chapel Hill, and the treasurer is Janice Preddy from Meredith College. Three Lieutenant Governors were also elected: Terry Collins from Blue Ridge; Stephanie Embry for Capital, and Joe Thomas for the Great Smokies.

According to Caucus K members, the convention was something they would always remember. "Of all the events in which Circle K participates, club members look forward to none more than this annual convention," said former EXPO editor Sandra Llewellyn.

Pam Manuel

Rarely is an individual so dedicated to acquiring education that he remains in school despite having already earned more than one associate degree. Such is the case of Greg Flippen Smith. In fall 1982, Smith came to SCC with hopes of obtaining an associates degree in electronics. Recalling two teachers, Sherman Layell and Guy Tolbert, Smith commented, "They are two very unique teachers. Both teach students to practice self-discipline in order to achieve future goals."

Since that fall, Smith has challenged a total of 84 courses at SCC, and has maintained a 3.8 GPA throughout the entire 285 credit hours. Among these studies are computer sciences, psychology, auto mechanics, music, electronics, two courses in karate, seven courses in accounting, earth sciences, electronic drafting and the Old Testament.

Have already earned associates degrees in electronics technology and business administration, Smith will continue his education endeavors as Appalachian State University (ASU) where he intends to pursue teaching certification and a B.A. in education. After receiving his

degree at ASU, Smith has plans of teaching in a middle public school. "I would prefer a small school, possibly out in the country," Smith said.

Currently, Smith is tutoring students in calculus. He commented, "Tutoring students has given me experience and has prepared me for what's expected in the teaching profession. It's a lot easier to learn it (the material) yourself than to offer it back to others."

In addition to his academic records, Smith has also played the guitar and banjo for seven years and the piano from the third through ninth grades. "Music is my hobby," he said, "from Blue Grass to Classical."

Smith attributes most of his success to his parents, Bill and Jo Ann Smith. Both are natives of Westfield. "They have supported me through high school and college," emphasized Smith. "I owe a lot to them." Smith's father owns a heating oil business in Pilot Mtn. where Smith has worked while attending school.

Smith encourages beginning SCC students to "attend class and do your homework. Learning is self-discipline," he reminds all, "is highly effective."

Byrd Assumes Role As Director Of Communications

Pam Manuel

SCC added a new member in September to the 1987 staff. Dick Byrd, a Tarheel native, is working three days a week as Director of Communications.

Byrd, who graduated from Louisburg Junior College (A.A.) and UNC-CH (B.A.) with degrees in journalism, has been community newspaper editor in Burke and Catawba counties for seven years, headed publicity and community relations for Carolina Power & Light for eight years, and served as Director of Communications & Media at Burlington Industries from 1965-85. In recognizing these past achievements, Byrd is well qualified for this position, according to SCC President Swanson Richards.

Byrd will be searching for interesting news and feature stories dealing with the college, the students, and special

programs. He is already involved in many special projects for SCC and its public audience. He is currently working with a committee on plans for the college's 25th Anniversary coming up in 1989. He is also participating in workshops, seminars and other activities that involve communications between SCC and the community.

Byrd not only assists with SCC Foundation affairs, but is also coordinating advertising and publicity for the college in Surry and Yadkin counties. Byrd encourages anyone who has story ideas or special events to contact him in his office.

Byrd's employment has been extended through August 1989. But, according to Susan Johnson, administrative secretary, Byrd's contract will be renewed in subsequent years if Byrd choses to remain at SCC.

SCC Transfers Meet The Challenge

Sandra Llewellyn

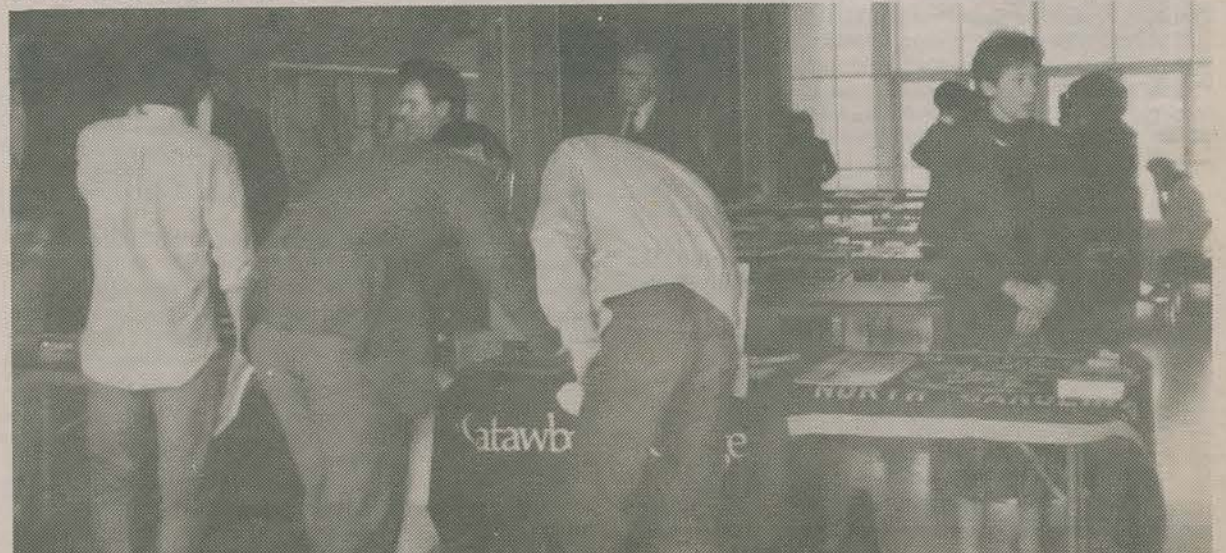
The University of North Carolina released its annual transfer report early this month regarding the following information: the number of total community college transfers, including those who transfer from SCC, the types of institution to which students transfer, the grade point average of SCC transfers as well as all community colleges transfer in the fall semester, and the total grade point average of transfer students at the end of spring semester 1985-86.

Of the local four-year colleges- Appalachian, East Carolina, N.C. State, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, and W-S State-, the total transfer numer is 1308 while 79 are from Surry Community

College.

The grade point average for all of the Surry transfers is above average except at Chapel Hill and Charlotte where they were only a short margin behind. While the percentage of good standing community college transfers seems high (75.63), Surry's transfers' percentages are 79.54, which is still higher. In some schools, while the number of students on probation from community colleges is high (8.97 percent), Surry's probation transfers are few (6.59 percent). Of all the community colleges suspensions (3.38 percent), Surry's percentage of suspensions at these local schools is only 3.54.

Surry Community Collge has shown by the statistics it can hold its own against the other local colleges.



Above: SCC students planning to transfer to four-year colleges in the fall speak with college representatives on campus recently. (Photo by Anita VanFleet).

Tan Is No Trend: The Student Body Is Turning Bronze

by: Lisa A. Shenkle

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Tanning is much more than a tourist phenomenon -it's a student's way of life. Whether it's UCLA or Western Michigan, the scent of coconut and aloe waft out of dorm complexes and hover over open stadiums. The student body is obsessed by the quest for a knock-out tan!

Jason Vogel, life-long practitioner of the sport of sun-tanning and author of **THE OFFICIAL SUNTANNER'S BIBLE** (Acropolis Books/ \$6.95) lends new insight into the world of tanning. It's the ultimate guide for those who bask ... and don't we all?

Of course tanning in and of itself is important but where you get your tan is critical. If it's on the slopes in Switzerland in January it's much more chic than at a West Virginia state park in July. Springbreaks and summer vacations never had so many options, so whether you're doing the domestic or international scene- here are just a few of Vogel's suggestions:

Best Obvious American Beaches (Swimsuits mandatory):

1. **Hawaii**- Everyone wants to come here after they win the lottery. Before you lie on Waikiki Beach, you pay homage at this natural temple.
2. **San Diego, California**-Can there be too much of a good thing? No way. San Diego has 70 miles of beaches!
3. **Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts**-Comfortably breezy in the summer and the scenery is beautiful in the winter.
4. **Okracoke, North Carolina**-Surf and sun of the uncrowded outer banks and a pristine environment. If you miss the crowd and night life, go to nearby Nags Head or Coquina Beach.
5. **Montauk Point, New York**-This is the place to be for the New York tanning jet set. Make sure that your black Porsche is a convertible.

Best Foreign Beaches

1. **Riviera**-Worth a visit even if you are traveling on a Eurail pass and have to dig deep into the bottom of your backpack for some item of clothing that will get you on the grounds.
2. **Club Med**-Amazing time, no inhibitions, and not just for doctors.
3. **Tahiti**-The tropical island where businessmen go after they abscond with the company funds.
4. **Eilat, Israel**-Bring your mask and snorkel. You won't have to wear anything else.
5. **Ios, Greece**-You can live for months on a Greek Island for the cost of a weekend in Honolulu. And the beaches are first rate.
6. **Negril Beach, Jamaica**-Da sun be strong, da wata be warm, and da ganja make life slow and easy.
7. **Beruwela, Sri Lanka**-A major sea and sand resort with beaches that match any in the world.

Despite the possible harmful effects that the sun can have on us, we persist in turning our skin into saddle

leather. For those who spend 300 days a year in pursuing the rays and for those who try to get that quick-fix tan in a week, Vogel has sifted through health reports, product claims, and beauty tips to uncover both the real dangers and actual benefits derived from the sun.

The sun as a bad guy can cause burns, premature skin aging, and increases the chances of skin cancer. The sun as a good guy can lower blood pressure (important for those calculus exams), heart rate and blood sugar, and most importantly increases sex hormones!

For those of you planning on spending mega-hours in the sun, here are some valuable tips to tan by:

*If you think you're burned, try this little test: Push the affected area with your finger. If it creates a white patch that quickly returns to red when pressure is released, then you are sunburned.

*Shade can provide a false sense of security. Reflected light from the ground- particularly off of sand or snow- and more potent sunlight can still shower you with 89% of the ultraviolet rays of the direct sun.

*When choosing a sunscreen look for active ingredients such as paminobenzoic acid (PABA), benzophenone, and PABA derivatives such as isoamyl and glycerol.

*Vitamin C is important because it helps prevent a blotchy tan. Foods high in vitamin C include citrus fruits, tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, cucumbers, broccoli, parsley, papaya and strawberries.

Let's face it- with information like this, tans don't have to be limited to Aunt Mildred's backyard. There are ways of gaining that four-year paid vacation (you may already have it and if you don't, no need to worry, you still have time). Student tanners realize that hot weather and proximity to water make a natural choice.

But never fear- if you're a graduating senior stuck at MIT or the University of Wyoming, graduation brings with it some bronze-star occupations. Forget what your parents told you about being respectable. Being respectable never got you a second glance at Spring Break or your cousin's beach house, so why should it now? Consider the life of a golf pro-with caddy, of course, sailing instructor, raft renter, porpoise trainer, construction worker, Club Med host/hostess or anything on a cruise ship. Now, don't you wish you'd majored in General Studies?

THE OFFICIAL SUNTANNER'S BIBLE: The Lighter Side of Dark by Jason Vogel (ISBN 87491-851-0/\$6.95 quality paper) published by Acropolis Books Ltd. is a humorous look at the world of suntanning. Vogel takes us to popular tanning spots around the world and in our own backyard. He helps us choose our sunglasses, determine our skin type, offers remedies for overcooked bods, and really puts forth some very healthy and sensible advice on tanning booths, suntan lotions, skin care, and all aspects of living our lives under the sun.

April Signals Intramural Softball Season At SCC

Michelle Privett

Normally, April brings warm weather and warm weather brings softball and other spring sports. So, softball enthusiasts planned to cooperate. The first two games of the season, Thurs., April 2, found the Bohemian Blue Jays (15), managed by Dwight Francis, and the Faculty (12), managed by Tom Watts, facing cold mist and rain.

The second game, the Doo-Bees vs. Just Us, was rescheduled for 2:30 April 14 due to inclement weather. Two days later, the southern states were hit with unexpected winter-like weather.

Despite the snow, spring has returned, allowing the softball season to continue as scheduled. On April 7 the Faculty (22) faced the Just Us team (12), managed by Ennis hatcher, at 3:30, followed by the Bohemian Blue Jays (9) against the Doo-Bees (8), managed by Mark White. Then on Thursday, April 9 the Bohemian Blue Jays (17) played the Just Us team (7) in the first game of the afternoon. The second game found the Doo-Bees (14) slated against the Faculty (13).

The last three scheduled days of the intramural softball season are as follows (scores unavailable at press time):

DATE	TEAMS	TIME
April 14 (Tues.)	Just Us VS Doo-Bees Bohemian Blue Jays VS Faculty	Double-Header 2:30 & 3:30 4:30
April 16 (Thurs.)	Faculty VS Just Us Bohemian Blue Jays VS Doo-Bees	3:30 4:30
April 28 (Tues.)	Bohemian Blue Jays VS Just Us Doo-Bees VS Faculty	3:30 4:30

Regular slow-pitch softball rules will be in effect:
 -The champions will be the winner of a single elimination tournament at the end of the season (tentatively scheduled for early May.)
 -Trophies will be awarded to the championship team.
 -Only 15 players, including the manager, will be permitted on each team.
 -No changes will be made in team rosters after the first game has been played by that team.
 -Any postponed game will be played the next playable day.
 -The official schedule, including any changes due to weather, will be posted at office P-125 in the gym.
 -A student must carry a minimum of six quarter hours and be attending classes regularly to be eligible.
 -A team must have nine players ready to play five minutes after game time or forfeit the game. Two women must be in the game.
 -Unsportsmanlike conduct will result in a player's dismissal from the intramural program.
 -Each team must furnish one umpire for the other game that day.

In addition to managers, team roster members for intramural softball are: (Bohemian Blue Jays) Vann Shore, Todd Gough, Ernie Moser, Todd Badgett, Johnny Nunn, Sharon Marshall, Tracey Creed, Kim Spainhour, Pernel Webster, Darrell Burchette, Johnny Harris, Carolyn Sykes.

(Just Us) Bill McCrave, Mitch Whitener, Todd Key, Vann Tate, Donna Vernon, Scott Ledford, Patricia Combs, David Key, Mike Tate, Alice Whitner.

(Doo-Bees) Rodney Hardy, Greg Stanley, Dale Welch, Sean Comer, Bruce Thacker, Mark Tedder, Mike Kiser, David Key, Jeff Poindexter, Dean St. John, Dane Cass, Chad Groce, Suzanne Wright, Angela Wopman, Lynn Brintle.

(Faculty) Steve Atkins, Dennis Lowe, Jerry Weaver, Bob Hemmings, Mike McHone, Carlyle Shepherd, Chris Yopp, Jim Fink, Jamie Childress, Pam Ring, John Brame, Jan Crawford, Norwood Selby, Nathan Williams and William Reynolds.

SCC Organizations Plan Spring Events

END-OF-QUARTER DATES

Last class meetings or final exams for Spring Quarter evening classes are scheduled for Wednesday, May 20- Tuesday, May 26.

SUMMER QUARTER EVENING SCHEDULES

The preliminary summer quarter scheduled for evening classes is now available. Copies are available at the office or in the snack bar. If you cannot work out a satisfactory schedule, please fill out and return the attached blue sheet immediately.

SPRING BREAK

No regular curriculum classes or continuing education classes will meet the week of Spring Break (April 20- April 25). Classes will resume on Monday, April 28.

EASTER EGG HUNT

An Easter egg hunt will be held on Thursday, April 16. This special event is offered to children of all SCC staff, faculty, and students. The hunt begins at 3:00 p.m. All those interested may register in the Student Services office.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FESTIVAL

A Northwestern Foreign Language Association is sponsoring a Foreign Language Festival on Wednesday, April 15. The festival will feature competitions in French, Latin, and Spanish. The areas of competition include music, dance, drama, dramatic readings, and extemporaneous speaking. Special projects such as maps, rugs, pinatas, flags, needlework, paintings, posters and sketches will be exhibited.

MAXIMUM MARRIAGE

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a film series entitled "Maximum Marriage" with Tim Timmons and special guests Don and Patti Sutton. The series began on Friday, March 27, with "Why Marriage When You Can Live Together." The second film, "The Eleven Battle-grounds of Marriage" was shown on Thursday, April 2, and "Why Are Women So Weird and Men So Strange?" on Thursday, April 9. The film series will continue on Thursday, April 16, at 11:30-12:30 and 12:30-1:30 with "How Do You Spell Relief?" This will be the final film.

Student/faculty impressions

NO REGRETS

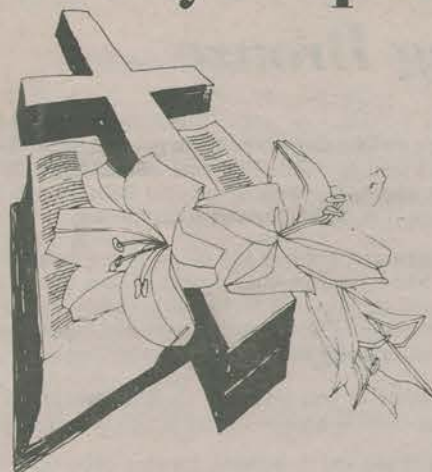
Never regret a ride on a star, a dream, or a hope that was aimed too far.
That wonderful castle you built in the air, though it tumbled and left but a memory there.
For dreams that go drifting, and hopes that are high—a ride on a star through a silvery sky.
These are wonderful, magical things; these are the glorious gosamer wings.
They carry us up where the angels play and Heaven is ours — though its only a day.
But- one day in Heaven has infinite worth in brightening the practical pathways of earth.
-Anonymous-

A fire burns throughout the night to guide the sailors to their point of destination

A thought of the fire burns in the mind of ambition to guide through out the course of our dreams and endeavors.

The fire is responsible for dreams of us all and we are responsible for the achievement of the dream.

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BE WHAT YOU ARE

If you can't be a highway, then
Just be a trail,
If you can't be the sun, be a star,
It isn't by size that you win or
You fail—
be the best of whatever you are!

Douglas Malloch

A smile relinquishes light
as sunlight brightens each day.
Oceans roar in desperation
as feelings flow from a touch or a glance.

Eyes make briskful movements
like wind rushing through tree tops.
And often words flow as soft
as clouds on a summer day.

The thoughts of you are
as smooth as a beautiful snowfall
and as rough as a summer storm.

You, ...almost
"the clam before the storm..."
You,
your ways— made it worthwhile.

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Don't even dwell on the good times
they only make you think

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NC Visiting Artists Schedule Performances

Gospel Rock Singer Gary Rand Pays SCC A Visit, Gives Concert

Anita VanFleet

Gospel Rock Singer Gary Rand paid a visit to SCC in March, 1987 and gave a concert that was very enjoyable to the students and faculty of SCC that were able to attend and listen to a different type of gospel music.

Gary Rand's music is a blend of gosepl and rock. The younger generation and the older generation at SCC both found his music to be richly inspiring, enjoyable and, very interesting to listen to.

Gary Rand visits colleges, churches, youth groups and he also gives concerts at various clubs. He also has tapes and albums on sale at different stores for those people interested in hearing his music. To all of us that were able to have the pleasure of hearing Gary we wish to thank him for the pleasure he gave us and for letting us hear a different kind of gospel music that is a joy to listen to, no matter what generation you are from.

The SCC Baptist Students Union sponsored Gary Rand. We thank them for this enlightening experience that was given to us.

Letter to the Editor

P.O. Box 105
Mt. Airy, N.C. 27030
March 26, 1987

Dear Melissa,

I have read, with interest, each copy of the SQUIRE'S VOICE, received in the Mt. Airy newspaper. I sincerely appreciate your sending me a personal copy. I am sure that this is the best student publication that I have seen. I am impressed with how well you portray the activities of the campus and student body in such an interesting manner. I will be going to Tallahassee next week for the Southern Regional Seminar. A copy of the SQUIRE'S VOICE will go along with me, to be shown with pride, to other trustees from the Southern region.

Keep up the good work. Your publication is a credit to our whole area, as well as the college.

Sincerely,
Eleanor S. Jones

This is an after thought. If you would like to send a few extra copies to me, I might be able to place them where they can be picked up by other trustees. You might like to ask Dr. Richards about this. I am so proud of it. I would like you to have the publicity you have earned, and so richly deserve.

NATHAN WILLIAMS

Visiting Artist Upcoming Events

- April 15-With Winston Salem Symphony
- April 25-Wave Hill (New York City)
- May 3- Mint Museum, Charlotte
- May 13- Columbia University (NYC)
- May 17- Reynolda House, Winston-Salem
- May 19- First Baptist Church, Mt. Airy
- May 21- (tentative) North Carolina School of the Arts
- May 28- Jacksonville, NC (Onslow City, Public Library)
- May 31- NC Museum of Art, Raleigh
- June 2- With North Surry High School Band, Mt. Airy
- May 7 & 8- SCC Festival of the Arts

Hatcher Scholarship

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Jim Crossingham, Jr., now chairman of Spencer's, remembers Hatcher as a "Christian gentleman with a unique concern for the welfare of people around him, and especially those who applied themselves. He was like a second father to me, and I remember vividly how he would pick me up as a youngster and take me to Sunday School at the Presbyterian Church.

Crossingham adds that "one of the most impressive things about Hatcher was his ability to touch and influence the lives of so many, and he did it in a quiet, unassuming but constructive way.

"I was around the offices even as a boy of seven or eight and then later as an adult. I saw firsthand what he meant to those people."

Spencer's purchased the plant in Carroll County in 1971, and it now employs about 75 people. "These are excellent employees, as are all of Spencer's more than 1600 employees," Crossingham says. "Miss Alice's generous contribution is both a tribute to Mr. Hatcher and to other people of our company who are a significant part of the industrial and social life of this entire region."

Crossingham joined the Specner's corporate staff in 1954 after attending VPI and serving four years with the Navy during the Korean conflict. He was named Chairman in 1976. His grand-daughter Leslie is named for Leslie Hatcher.

The Hatcher family can be traced to England. They settled first in Bedford, Virginia, and later moved to Patrick County. Children in the Hatcher family are Lucy Hatcher Patterson, Mattie (Martha) Hatcher Brim, Daisy Hatcher Norman, Harry Hatcher, Mary Hatcher Holyfield, Lizzie Hatcher Jessup, Angie Hatcher Swanson, Les Hatcher, Carrie Hatcher Mays, Lena Hatcher, Bert Hatcher Tilly, and Alice Hatcher.

All of the daughts in the family taught in the public schools at one time or another. Alice and Angie taught until retirement.

Performances And Workshops By NC Visiting Artists:

- Lea Beth Cram, soprano
- Carl Shugart, Cellist
- Brian Morris and Joseph Hoey, Classical Guitar Duo
- Ronald Campbell, Baritone
- Jonathan Helton, Saxophone
- Berry Rougton, Poet
- Jerome Johnson, Actor
- Nathan Williams, Clarinet

Exhibitions by area artists William Sanders, Jody Crawford (who will also present a workshop in silk-screening) and Faye Myers will also be a part of the festival.

Bids For New Building

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for the heating and air conditioning, with a bid of \$136,000.00.

The benefactors of the new building will include: Mr. Eller, Miss Johnson, Mr. Tolbert and the students of SCC.

Fred Butner stated that if everything goes as scheduled, that the building will be done by the end of the year. Dr. Richards stated that he hopes for the completion of the building by Thanksgiving.

Building of the new complex will begin as soon as details of the bidding are complete and as soon as the State Construction Department approves the building. The building will take approximately 320 days to complete after the building begins.

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