

SQUIRE'S VOICE

Surry Community College

P.O. Box 304; Dobson, N.C.

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Two-year teaching grants provide help for juniors

In its last session the General Assembly adopted a Teacher Enhancement Program as a major recruitment effort of educators in North Carolina. The North Carolina Teaching Fellows Commission was established to administer two components of this program: the Teaching Fellows Program available to high school seniors and the Teaching Grant Program for College Juniors.

Application forms for the two-year Teaching Grant Program for college juniors are available in student services. This program will provide up to 200 four thousand-dollar (\$4000) per year SCHOLARSHIP LOANS to North Carolina residents who are now classified as college sophomores or community college graduates who will be juniors for the 1987-88 school year. However, RECIPIENTS MUST BE ACCEPTED BY THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION TO WHICH THEY APPLY IN ORDER TO RECEIVE THE AWARD. PRIORITY WILL BE GIVEN TO STUDENTS WHO ARE CURRENTLY MAJORING IN A SUBJECT AREA OF HIGH NEED. The North Carolina Teaching Fellows Commission is also encouraging minority and male students to apply for these awards.

Recruitment is currently being directed toward students who are presently majoring in one of the following identified areas of need: MATHEMATICS, COMPUTER EDUCATION, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, ACADEMICALLY GIFTED, ECONOMICS, SECOND LANGUAGES and VOCATIONAL HANDICAPPED. The Commission is urging Academic Deans to share this information with appropriate Department Deans or Chairs, so that students in these subject areas may become aware of this program.

Job Skills Seminar held for SCC students

BY MELISSA WATTS

Although few SCC students face the problem of being unable to find jobs after graduation, some are not sure of where to look or how to go about finding employment.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, students of SCC were invited to attend the Job Skills Seminar, which was sponsored by Student Services.

Speakers from local businesses were on hand to give advice and answer questions about interviews, resumes, and job atmosphere.

Sue Jarvis, counselor, prepared a booklet entitled "Getting Your Foot in the Door," which outlined resumes, cover letters, and application letters for the event.

Several times the floor was open for discussion so that students might mingle with the speakers. "The result was that the seminar seemed positive and helpful to the students," said SCC student Lynn Butner, who attended the seminar along with approximately 125 others.

NC governors visit Circle K

BY SANDRA LLEWELLYN

Blaire Tidwell, Carolina district governor, met with SCC Circle K on December 19, 1986, during her annual visit. Lieutenant Governor Chris Falk was also present. Sandra Llewellyn, EXPO editor of Circle K, spoke about the news to be published in the club's upcoming newsletter. Later, members discussed their 1987 project, "The Year of the Child." This project is an effort to assist local, national, and international children. Various other activities are planned dealing with the same theme.



As Joshua and Ginni Van Fleet prove, nothing can stop a kid. Not even over 20 inches of snow could keep these two snowbunnies indoors during the January snowfall that paralyzed central and northwestern North Carolina. (Photo by Anita Van Fleet)

Who's Who members selected by faculty, staff

BY MELISSA WATTS

Each year several students are selected by a committee of faculty and staff to be honored by inclusion in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES.

Selection criteria include academic achievement, community leadership, and extracurricular involvement. This year's group consists of:

Joan Whitaker Atkins, Michael Vernon Ayers, Regina Martin Ball, Patricia Marsh Beck, Shirley Holloway Binkley, Wendy Eugenia Bristol, Tonda Leann Brooks, Patricia Lynn Butner;

Richard Darrell Casstevens, Youvana Charlotte Childress, W. Kay Cockerham, Michelle Lynn Davis, John Lee Dearmin, Terri Jarvis Dimmette, Tina Marie Easter,

Teresa Carol Edwards;

Elizabeth Chappell Freeman, Rufus Gray Frye Jr., Christopher Eric Fulk, Kim Lynette Gough, Barry James Helms, Frances M. Howell, Gloria Vaughn Jones, John Robert Kuhl;

Donna Sue Lanningham, Jerry Dale Lawson, Linda Ayers Leftwich, Steve Grayson Leftwich, Veda Miller Luka, Julie Ann McHone, Vanessa Joann McMillan, April Diane Macy, James Wayne Moore, Gerrie Kathryn Moorefield;

Emily Renae Overby, Gail Bryson Pell, She a Botto Poindexter, David Ray Pruitt, Larry Dale Que, nberry, Bonnie Shinault Rowinsky, Jerry Wayne Sawyers, Timothy Leroy Snow;

Karen Michelle Speaks, Jerry Stephen Tuttle, Alice Collins Venable, Ted Columbus Williams, Scottie Bowman Wilson, and Anne Marie Woodruff.

Part-time work available for SCC students

COMPILED BY AMY DELGADO

One student needed to serve as campus representative for Florida travel agency. Student's job will be temporary. Duties will include: 1) distribution of materials, 2) making posters to inform other students, 3) obtaining deposits for the trip, 4) making reservations with the tour company

The student must obtain 0-50 people who wish to travel to Florida areas, including Fort Lauderdale. The student will be paid by commission per person for those who attend the trip. Students interested in this position should call Inter-Campus Programs (Terry Price) 1-800-433-7747.

Retail sales person. This person should be able to meet and talk with the public. The duties include stocking shelves, mixing paint, and selling paint. For further details, contact Mike McHone in Student Services.

Domino's Pizza offers ten jobs to delivery persons. These persons must be 18 years old, have a driver's license, have his or her own transportation, and must have a good driving record. The hourly rate of pay is minimum wage plus tips.

Secretarial position at Forsyth Hospital. See Susan Dobbins. The position is for a medical records typist.

The Bus Stop Tour, Inc. is offering an opportunity for a student (recruiter) to recruit persons to take a trip to Fort Lauderdale or South Padre, Texas. The cost of the trip starts at \$169. Quadruple occupancy is available for seven nights. Transportation packages are also available. For more information, call 1-800-222-4139.

Cockerham to display singing in upcoming pageant

BY PAULA GRIFFIN

Few students have the talent to sing contemporary gospel songs with the operatic style and tone of a professional. Tracey Cockerham has this talent. Cockerham is a very well developed singer and has possessed this talent from a very young age. She has been singing since the age of five, and was in a traveling youth choir at the age of eleven as a soloist. She studied for four years with Sandy Beam, while in high school, and had the lead in "HMS Pinafore", a high school production, when she was a freshman.

Cockerham participated in the 1986-87 Miss Mt. Airy Pageant and received second runner-up, with her version of "Amazing Grace." She says she would also like to participate in the pageant again this year and has hopes of capturing the title.

Since the pageant, Cockerham has been busy with area performances and private events such as: Bandstand Autumn Leaves Festival 1986, Belk-ABWA Fashion show to benefit Hospice, Gospel Singing at Mount Airy High School, Rotary Club luncheon, After Five Club supper, Belk Christmas breakfast, and many area churches and revivals. Cockerham also performed for Crossroads at Christmas and she believes that to be her most rewarding performance.

Cockerham's hobbies include singing, writing, and reading. After SCC, she plans to attend Appalachian State University to receive a degree in Elementary Education and also minor in Music. Tracey wants to pursue a career in music but plans to have her education to fall back on if it is needed.



Tracey Cockerham (Photo submitted)

THE CREEK rocks local town

BY JILL SUTPHIN

A well-known Charlotte band, THE CREEK, better known as SUGARCREEK, performed in Elkin, North Carolina on Saturday, Jan. 17. The concert was sponsored by the Foothills Arts Council. Although the attendance was lower than anticipated, THE CREEK entertained the crowd for over three hours. Tickets were sold in advance for \$6.00 and at the door for \$8.00.

Most people remember the band performing at the Magic Attic in Myrtle Beach. Since summer 1986, SUGARCREEK has changed its name, adding one new member to replace one lost. "The Creek is now sugar free" brought to the attention of many fans the changes that have taken place. When asked about the new logo,

one member stated that the logo had "nothing to do with one of our guys leaving. It was just time for a change."

Elkin is not the first local town in which THE CREEK has performed. Other concert areas include Forbush High School, Caldwell Community College, Gardner-Webb College, and various clubs in Charlotte. The band has also competed on television's "Star Search" where they were awarded second place in the 1986 finals.

The band will return to Myrtle Beach this summer where they will entertain young people with songs from their own albums such as "Soothsayer," "Rock the Night Away," and "Arthur Whiteside," as well as hits by Huey Lewis, Journey, Bon Jovi, The Outfield, Van Halen, Ozzy Osbourne, and many more.

Valentine's Day: expressions of love and friendship

Due to weather conditions and other problems beyond our control, much of the material in this issue is outdated or late. We apologize for any inconvenience that may have been caused.

Sandy Poplin,
Happy Valentine's Day! Because no matter where you are I am a part of you.
Love your wife, Gail Poplin

Ronnie B.,
Happy Valentine's Day. Happy 5th Anniversary. I love you.
Karen E.

Don A.,
Happy Valentine's Day. Though it's only been four months, it seems I have known you all my life.
Hugs and kisses,
Lots of love, Sandy L.

Johnny Butner,
Happy Valentine's Day, Daddy. We love you very much! You are the best Dad and the best husband in the world.
John and Lynn Butner

Judy Riggs and Andy Webb,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Ennis Hatcher

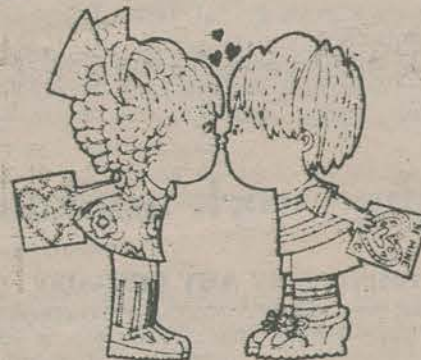
Darrell,
Happy Valentine's Day, honey. It has been so wonderful the past year; I hope for many more.
Love, Lisa

Mark,
Thanks for just being you! No matter what happens, remember I care.
With love, Jill
P.S. "How 'bout a cigarette?"

Buzzard,
I love you very much. Will you be my Valentine?
BC

Happy Valentine's Day,
To my four beautiful children, Steffiany, Dorissa, Tom, and Eli. I love you all!
Love, Mom

Joshua Tunnage,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Aunt Kim



Glenn P.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Your Secret Admirer

Blue Eyes,
Thank you for being such a special person. I will always love you for just being you.
With love, Green Eyes
P.S. "Edith Ann loves you!"

Mom and Dad,
Thanks for always being there for us. Happy Valentine's Day. We love you, Anita, Mike, Ginni, Josh and Shelli

Happy Valentine's Day, Sgt.; we've been "one" now for four years and I love you even more.
Hope to see you soon.
Love, Hanna

Lora,
Happy Valentine's Day to you, Doug, Benji and Gary.
Love, Mom

Leann,
Happy Valentine's Day to you and Dave.
Love, Mom

Ted,
Be my Valentine! Get those grades up this summer.
Love, Mom

Mary,
You're my little Valentine.
Love, Mom

Dario and Natalia,
You're both my special Valentines and sweethearts.
Love, Moma

Ricky Dean,
I like an apple. I like a pear; but most of all I like you in your underwear. Happy third anniversary,
Your wife, Linda

Happy Valentine's Day to Kim Lewis! Be good and keep smilin'!
Love, No. 22

John Thomas,
We love you! Be my Valentine.
Love, Mom and Dad

Chris Yopp,
Happy Valentine's Day, HOT STUFF!!!
From some member of the female population of SCC

1986 Review: a year of achievements and scars

BY MELISSA WATTS

It was a year of excitement, thrills, achievements, disaster, sighs, and heartache. 1986 was packed with new and old faces, fun-filled events, crimes of the heart, weddings, elections, and was also one of television's biggest years.

The television networks and the movie industry turned out programs for all ages with much success. Such programs as "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Cheers," "Dynasty," and "Miami Vice" topped ratings with great story lines and favorite actors. Movie-goers were busy seeing the variety of movies such as "Top Gun," "The Color Purple," "Out of Africa," "9-1/2 Weeks," "Three Amigos," and "Under the Cherry Moon."

The changing of hats was a game to play in '86. Such performers as Frank Zappa, Ted Nugent, Phil Collins, and Bianca Jagger tried their hand at acting. Lee Lococca traded a few days of paper work for a Friday night with "Miami Vice." Politics and acting also changed hats; Clint Eastwood became mayor of Carmel City, California, and Mayor Ed Koch decided to do television and writing.

In 1986 Americans learned to speak their minds on events, health and politics. Talk show hosts returned to the screens with more controversial issues than ever. New faces such as Oprah Winfrey and Sally Jesse Rapheal with versions of debating talk shows made their debuts. Donahue reappeared at his regular time, and also with his series of the human animal.

In the field of music, old and new topped the charts. Oldies from the Beatles, Billy Vera, and the Monkeys were number one again. New artists included Whitney Houston, The Judds, The Bangles, Bon Jovi, Randy

Travis, and Anita Baker. Other artists such as Janet Jackson, Bruce Springsteen, Phil Collins, Chicago, Alabama, and Lionel Richie, returned to putting one hit after another onto the charts. Faces usually seen on prime time began to appear in music videos. Don Johnson and Bruce Willis changed their hats to singing and both found it very successful.

Music and weddings went well together in '86. The music world's Madonna wed Sean Penn and Janet Jackson and El DeBarge were also found at the altar. With the weddings and music also came royalty. Prince Andrew chose Sarah Ferguson as his bride for a wedding that was no less televised than that of Charles and Di. At home a taste of royalty was also in the air when America's princess, Caroline Kennedy, found it time to marry.

1986 was another year of elections at home and away. Elections proved to be profitable for both women and Democrats. For the first time in history many elections contained only women as candidates; many also turned into mud slings. But, politicians were not the only ones slinging mud. Nashville's Kelly Cash received her share of mud baths before walking away with the 1986 title of Miss America.

While some were slinging mud, others were cleaning it. Several workers spent their days removing and repairing erosion from Lady Liberty so that she would celebrate her birthday in beauty. Liberty weekend was one of the biggest events and will be remembered by its glitz and glitter.

1986 proved to be exciting, but it was also full of hurt, anguish, and disaster. The most painful and disastrous

came early in the year as America watched seven of its sons and daughters lose their lives in the Challenger disaster. The seven astronauts will be remembered as being brave, compassionate people in search of new beginnings and new hope.

America's vocabulary became extensive in '86. Words such as Chernobyl, Quadaffi, Danoloff, Marcos, and Aquino became everyday words. In Chernobyl we learned that meltdowns of nuclear plants are very much possible. Quadaffi taught us that we could still depend on the United States government for protection. With Danoloff we found the media was in as much confusion as the public with the swap that was not a swap. Marcos taught us that there is such a thing as having too much money. Aquino proved to be a word for new hope.

America's largest problem struck very close to home in '86; in fact, it was in our homes. Drugs in America seemed as popular as the Super Bowl. Many big names took to the road to wipe out drug abuse after the terrible death of ACC basketball player, Len Bias.

1986 was a big year and an eventful one, but many would like to forget the weather that came with it. Farmers in the area communities, as well as across the states, suffered through the worst drought in years. Several made it through, and many did not. Once again, Americans found themselves in a slump and pulled together with such groups as "Farm Aid," "Live Aid," and "Farm Help."

1986 came to an end (as all years do) with fireworks, parties, and the dropping of the ball in Times Square. Though the year is gone, its events left memorable achievements and permanent scars.

Iranian Arms Conflict stimulates response in SCC poll

COMPILED BY KIM THOMAS

Question: What is your opinion of the Iranian Arms Conflict going on now in America?

1) Ravon Davis, student:

"I feel that the President should have been better informed about the Iran Arms Deal. I do not disagree with the selling of arms to Iran. I do disagree with sending the money to the Contras."

2) Norwood Selby, English instructor:

"I agree with Senator Hollings of South Carolina. I don't think there is any way all of that could have happened without President Reagan knowing about it."

3) Sandra Llewellyn, student majoring in Education:

"The Iran conflict has no bearing on me because I really don't know how this war started. I only regret the loss of life on both sides and how it will affect the future of both countries."

4) Calvin Koontz, instructor:

"If President Reagan really does not know anything about what happened, which I doubt, he should get to the bottom of it fast and level with us, the American people. I believe that in our country today the majority of the people will make the right decision when they know the truth."

5) Melissa Watts, student majoring in Business Administration:

"I feel that the media has made the problem seem much more harsh than it really is. The Reagan administration popularity is on a downfall which makes most people look down on presidential decisions. I hope these problems will soon be solved and that those responsible are found."

6) Wayne Motsinger, counselor:

"I totally disagree with the administration's actions with the selling of arms to Iran. The responsibility really falls on President Reagan."

7) Paula Griffin, student:

"I don't know much about politics concerning the Iranian Deal Reagan supposedly made; however, I do know that I have very little trust in our President. Our President could eventually become completely untrustworthy to all U.S. citizens. Should we then turn to the enemy for advice? No. We ought to have a government that honors the people it represents."

8) Robert F. Comer, retired U.S. Navy captain:

"Selling limited capability arms to Iran is an attempt to establish a relationship with the successor of the government to the Ayatollah was a reasonable idea. The mistake was tying arms to the release of hostages in the Middle East. The criminality of it was in diverting arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels. The affair was poorly handled and brings to question the broader question: Just what is our foreign policy program? The administration seems to like disjointed little 'operations' like the Iran arms escapade, rather than a comprehensive policy with supporting operations."

Manpower, Inc. reports 1987 Employment Outlook

Manpower, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, reported its predictions for the first quarter of the 1987 Employment Outlook Survey. A national survey conducted of almost 13,000 U.S. business firms indicated that 19% of the firms will increase employment opportunities while 14% of those surveyed chose to decrease their employment opportunities.

A year-to-year similarity shows that little change in employment activity (other than the traditional seasonal patterns) is indicated. Along with brief holiday jobs, a seasonal drop in hiring is expected.

According to Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc., "a significant indication of stability is reflected in the number of firms planning to reduce staff in the first quarter. The 14% figure is only slightly up from the last quarter and from the same quarter last year. If a serious drop in employment were imminent, we would expect to see that number rise to 17% or 18% as it did in the first quarter of 1982."

The survey exposed some sharp regional differences in hiring projections. Energy-related states revealed the lowest projections. Twenty-one percent of the firms questioned plan to add persons to their workforce in the Northeast, while less than half of that figure dropped in the states of Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. An analysis of several industrial sector reports reflected a

seasonal drop in Wholesale/Retail hiring and an above-average increase in General Services sectors, Finance, and also Insurance and Real Estate. Durable and Non-Durable Goods Manufacturing groups reflect a steady outlook in their hiring prospects.

In the Construction industry, below seasonal norms in the South and West were reflected. Nationally in this field, 28% of the firms anticipated cutbacks, while more than half of them plan to broaden job availability.

In Durable Goods Manufacturing a transparent improvement in the West is evident. Twenty-four percent of the manufacturers interviewed in that part of the region intend to increase job opportunities as compared to only 14% previously.

In the Non-Durable Goods Manufacturing, both the West and the Northeast have in mind their most positive first quarters of the 1980s.

The outlook for Wholesale Retail Trade is a negative one, just as it has been in every first quarter of the eleven-year survey history. In the Northeast, 16% of those queried expect personal cutbacks, while 21% of them plan on increases.

Definite momentum built by Insurance and Real Estate and Finance will resume as one of the nation's leading employment sectors. This industry continues to trail services by only a slim margin. Nine percent of the

companies interviewed plan decreases while 22% will be hiring extra employees.

The Services industry is again the most favorable. These firms foresee their most optimistic quarter since 1980. This is particularly true in the sunny states of the South and West as the usual tourist season begins in warmer areas of the United States.

In the Transportation and Public Utilities industry prospects hover near the national average. The only exception is in the job-fertile Northeast where 22% of the companies plan staff expansion as opposed to the 12% who intend cutbacks.

In the field of Education-Public and Private, an aggressive quarter for employees is seen. Thirteen percent of those asked are looking for additional staff but only 4% plan cuts. Job availability appears best in the West.

The job outlook for Public Administration workers is better than average in most areas, despite the budget pressures on all levels of government at this time of year.

Manpower, Inc., conducts this Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. During its eleven-year history, this survey has been an important indicator of employment trends.

Campus organizations plan upcoming events

Wednesday, February 4 - The Red Cross collected 149 pints of blood on February 4 when they visited the SCC campus. The bloodmobile was sponsored by PBL members, who expressed thanks to all the students and faculty who took the time to give the gift of life.

Monday, February 16 - During the week of February 16, Sharon Kallem's nursing students will check student's blood glucose and blood pressure. It starts at 12 noon.

Thursday, February 19 - The second day of the Job Seeking Skills Seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Friday, March 6 - If you will complete requirements for graduation in May, then you need to order your degree, cap and gown, and program before March 6. The fee is \$10 for degree, \$10 for cap and gown, and \$5 for program printing. Please be prepared to pay when you place your order. **NO DEGREES WILL BE ORDERED AGAIN UNTIL JUNE.**

Wednesday, February 25 - Senior College Day will be in the "L" Building from 8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m. The following colleges will be represented:

Appalachian State University
Campbell University
Catawba College
East Carolina University
East Tennessee State University
Elon College
Gardner-Webb College
Greensboro College
Guilford College
Lenoir Rhyne College
Mars Hill College
Mercer College
North Carolina Central University
North Carolina State University
Pembroke State University
Pfeiffer College
Radford University
Salem College
University of NC - Asheville
University of NC - Chapel Hill
University of NC - Charlotte
University of NC - Greensboro
University of NC - Wilmington
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Wake Forest University
Warren Wilson College
Western Carolina University
Wingate College
Winston-Salem State University

HEALTH BEAT: NEWS AND HEALTH ISSUES

BY MELISSA WATTS

Eating four cookies, a chocolate bar, and a bottle of soda to wash it down, after school, is a normal habit for many teenagers. But what happens when it becomes breakfast, lunch, and dinner, with snacks consisting of bags of chips, cookies, candies, and anything else that is available within a given moment? America's youth have recently uncovered a new compulsion. The binge-purge compulsion, medically known as bulimia.

Bulimia is an eating disorder similar to a chemical dependency. It affects mostly women at high school or college age. Bulimic behavior ranges from occasional overeating at parties to consuming thousands of calories and vomiting thirty times a day.

Many people experience this behavior, only to find it is very displeasing. Others are predisposed to become bulimic: their gorge-purging grows worse and often reaches a point where it takes control of their lives. When bulimics gorge themselves with food for periods lasting up to several hours, to avoid weight gain, they purge themselves after each binge through self-induced vomiting and/or laxative and diuretic abuse.

Some bulimics alternate their gorging with excessive exercise. Most become hooked on the tranquilizing effects of gorge-purging. Eventually, the act of purging becomes a simple reflex action, almost as though it were normal.

Bulimia is often mistaken for anorexia-nervosa. Anorexia is the self-starvation that glamour-hungry young women inflict upon themselves because of their obsession with thinness. Nevertheless, some anorexics do experience bulimia as one of their symptoms; these



Phi Beta Lambda members volunteer their time and energy Wednesday, Feb. 4, during the American Red Cross Bloodmobile drive. SCC students, faculty, and staff donated over 18 gallons (149 pints) of blood in an effort to replenish the community's deficient blood supply.

SCC hires activities director

BY ANGIE BOYD

SCC has a new Student Activities Director for 1986-87. Jamie Childress, a graduate from UNC-Chapel Hill with a B.A. in Recreational Administration, was born in High Point and is married to Tim Childress.

Not only is Childress the new director of activities, but she is also enjoying being a counselor to students in the Retail Management Technology and Business Computer Programming curriculum.

Childress has been director of the Pilot Mountain Parks and Recreation Department, where she was responsible for programming youth and senior citizens activities.

Childress is welcoming all ideas from students, faculty, and staff on planning activities for SCC students.

Math Club members offer help sessions

Tuesday through Fridays have proven to be helpful for the Math students at SCC. The Math Club offers help sessions each week Tuesday through Friday, from 2:30 to 3:30 in room T-101. Math Club officers for 1987 are president, Preston Smith; vice-president, Greg Howard; secretary, Judy Marshall; treasurer, Darrell Casstevensx; the sponsor and adviser is Bill McCachren. Other club members include Debbie Goins, Jim Kerney, Greg Smith and Ricky White.

victims are referred to as bulimic anorectics.

Having only recently surfaced, bulimia is not a new disease. Few women have been courageous enough to admit their illness for fear of the disbelief and misunderstanding of their disease. Until recently, doctors have not become familiar with the disease because of the lack of admittance from the victims. Because of the media coverage, television programs, research and interest, much needed information on the illness is now available.

Due to the information found on the illness, many former bulimics have recovered because they sought help from clinics or from psychiatrists experienced in treating anorexia.

Bulimics are often people who are unsure of themselves or unhappy. Problems may arise from school work or in the family. They often believe they are alone and that no help exists for them. This is where they are wrong. Hundreds of support groups and clinics across the country have been established. Victims should not longer feel alone or feel that no help is in sight. Their disease has become public and much information on the disease is available.

Persons needing information on or help with bulimia should contact someone whom they trust and in whom they can confide; next, these victims should confide in a family doctor or a neighboring clinic. Bulimia treatment is one of the hardest processes a victim will endure, but it proves to be worthwhile when the victim is cured of his or her food obsession.

Students, faculty express themselves

A Resting Place

Perhaps love is like a resting place — a shelter from the storm.

It exists to give you comfort; it is there to keep you warm. And in those times of trouble when you are most alone, The memory of love will see you home.

Perhaps love is like a window, perhaps an open door. It invites you to come closer; it wants to show you more. And even if you lose yourself and don't know what to do, The memory of the love will see you through.

Love to some is like a cloud; to some as strong as steel; For some a way of living; for some a way to feel. And some say love is holding on, and some say love is letting go.

And some say love is everything; some say they don't know.

Perhaps love is like the ocean — full of conflict, full of pain.

Like a fire when it's cold outside, thunder when it rains. If I should live forever and all my dreams come true, My memories of love will be of you.

Paula Griffin

Oops, we goofed!

In the December issue, "Piedmont poet visits campus," Vicki Ring's name was printed as Vicki King. We apologize for the mistake.

Also, the staff apologizes to Carlos Surratt. In "Surry Community celebrates 20 years," we failed to add Surratt to the list of personnel who have been with the college.

SQUIRE'S VOICE STAFF

The SQUIRE'S VOICE is a school publication written, edited and produced by Surry Community College students. The publication implements the same policies as those established by THE MOUNT AIRY NEWS.

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