

September 1967  
thru  
April 1971



# Dedication-Inauguration Sunday At SCC

## Gov. Dan Moore To Be Speaker

By BEV BALLARD

Long an advocate of better education in the State of North Carolina, Governor Dan K. Moore will express his viewpoints and his congratulations to the Surry-Yadkin Community when he delivers the dedicatory address Sunday afternoon at Surry Community College.



GOV. DAN K. MOORE

## Expansion May Cost \$570,000

Even before the campus of Surry Community College is officially dedicated, talk of plans for an additional building is being circulated among the college trustees.

A building capable of providing facilities for physical education classes, health and fine arts, plus other classrooms, would cost an estimated \$570,000.

President I. John Krepick explains that this construction might be financed by unexpended federal grant funds, expected to total \$275,000, plus other funds obtainable through the U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

This facility would provide space omitted from the campus project at its outset, Krepick said. "At present classes are limited because of inadequate equipment and space.

The original plan calls for three stages of construction and the three-building complex being dedicated Sunday is the first of these three stages.

While the present facilities were first designed to take care of 600 students in a campus in class sessions, already over 500 are registered and because of an overbalance in some departments, space is becoming crowded.

The buildings now completed, located on the campus next to Surry Central High School south of Dobson on U. S. 601, are known as the Science-Technical Building, the Learning Resources Center and the Vocational Shop Training Building.

In the Science-Tech building, there are typing classrooms, business machines lab, general classroom space, multipurpose classrooms, drafting room, faculty offices, storage, mechanical and maintenance rooms, biology lab, biology, chemistry, science and technical faculty offices, chemistry and physics laboratories, photo lab, testing lab, preparation and supply rooms, radio and sound room.

Square footage totals over 20,000 feet in two floors.

The Learning Resources Center includes administrative offices, student lounge and snack bar, faculty and staff lounges, a spacious library and study chamber, space for book collections, reference materials, encyclopedias, periodicals, photographs, drawings, paintings and other materials; an audio-visual preview center in a sound-perfect auditorium, conference rooms, classroom spaces, language arts laboratory, speech and learning lab, faculty and staff offices, publications room, recreation room, book store and mechanical room.

Space is estimated at about twice that of the Science-Tech Building.

Vocational division with its many environs will be housed in the smaller, but fully equipped Vocational Shop Building on southside of the campus.

Equipment to help train youth and adults in acquiring vocational competency in employment fields is located in the Shops. First programs set up in this building include automotive technical training, welding, manual and machine skill

The chief administrator of the State of North Carolina will be the featured guest of the day at Dobson for a day-long program surrounding the official dedication of the \$1.8 million campus of Surry Community College on U. S. 601 south of the Surry county seat.

He will be introduced by Thomas L. Folger of Mount Airy, a member of the board of trustees.

Among the items the governor may mention include the way this institution grew out of civic-spirited action by those who had "an insight to the need" to better educate people of the Surry-Yadkin community.

He may refer to the dynamic leadership of several in this county who gave untiringly of their efforts and time to the promotion of a facility with which youth of this community may gain a wider range of school and thereby help their own economy as well as the economy of the community and state.

He could refer to those who have officially served the school, including President I. John Krepick and his loyal staff in the administration office; the devoted teachers who make up the faculty; both living and dead members of the board of trustees.

One man could be outstanding in an extension of gratitude and praise posthumously — Robert S. Burrus, who died during the past year while serving as the original chairman of the board of trustees.

Another, whose death came this week and who also has been stalwart in his service to the college as a trustee — David Locke Webb of Mount Airy — could be posthumously praised by Governor Moore.

Others who serve on the board include the present chairman, Robert E. Merritt of Mount Airy; Thomas L. Folger, Charles L. Folger of Dobson; Richard G. Chatham of Elkin; Will I. Monday of Mount Airy; Roxie B. Roth of Elkin; Howard O. Wolitz Jr. of Mount Airy; Robert A. Yarborough of Elkin; Oscar W. Smith of Pilot Mountain; John P. Frank of Mount Airy and Robert M. Lowe of Lowgap.

President Krepick and the board were extremely grateful that the governor consented to be present for this milestone occasion.

A luncheon in honor of Governor Moore and other celebrities and officials present will be held and a reception for President Krepick will follow the afternoon ceremonies.

The dedication program is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. on the college campus. In case of inclement weather, the exercises will be held in the college auditorium.

Open House will be held of all buildings on the campus and a large number of people from throughout the state are expected to be present for this occasion.

The tour of the college facilities will be conducted following the ceremonies and an informal reception will be held in the Learning Resources Center. Prior to the opening of the program, the Franklin School

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FLAG WAVES ON CAMPUS, SCIENCE TECH BUILDING IN BACKGROUND

(TRIBUNE PHOTO-BALLARD)

## Many Posts Come Under Trustees

Under the administrative organization chart for Surry Community College, a vast network of positions carry on the administrative, maintenance and academic direction of the school program.

This two-year accredited college is set up to operate under a three-pronged overall control, but the College Board of Trustees is primarily responsible for its continuance.

Parallel with the trustees are the State Board of Education and the Department of Community Colleges.

A ward of the trustees, in addition to the actual operation of Surry Community College, is the college foundation, an incorporated unit set up to handle certain financial arrangements connected with the college.

President I. John Krepick answers to all three of his governing bodies, but works most closely with his board of trustees. The president is charged with the responsibility of all phases of the college operation.

Under him comes basic department heads. These are the business manager, academic dean, director of learning resources, dean of student personnel and admissions, and director of adult education and extension.

H. Clyde Johnson is business manager. He has the responsibility of directing the superintendent of buildings and grounds, the accountant, other staff personnel, auxiliary ser-

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# THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

SECTION THREE

## Local Educators On Faculty

A full faculty of 25 teachers at Surry Community College includes at least 14 with connections in this area. Three are on part-time basis.

Latest to be employed at the school are Abbe Rose Cox, Hearing Gap artist who will teach art appreciation and Wednesday from 2 to 3 p. m. Lettie Hinshaw of Mount Airy, who will teach women's physical education on a part-time basis; and Eldon Rogers of Pilot Mountain, who will substitute for Dr. Alfred Priede who resigned as Spanish instructor. Rogers will also be teaching on a part-time basis.

Miss Cox will bring to the school something that has eventually blossomed into the basis for a full course in Fine Arts. Plans are being made to get an addition to school facilities to take care of this program.

A graduate of Columbia University Teachers College, Miss Cox has at various times studied architecture, sculpture, stained glass, mosaics; illustrated and wrote articles for the *Ridgewood Herald News* or wild flowers, spent three years with the young people of her church building a life-size creche of 14 figures.

She now travels extensively teaching workshop courses which consist of art instructions condensed into two or

three weeks. She also is deeply absorbed in portrait commissions.

Regular teachers added this year include the following: **Sammy Lee Allred**—A native of Yadkin County holding bachelor and master degrees in business and economics from Appalachian State University, he will teach business administration. Prior to coming to SCC, Allred taught one year in the College of the Albemarle at Elizabeth City and spent one year as a management trainee with Reynolds Tobacco Co. and a teaching assistant at Appalachian.

**Raymond Eric Freed**—A native of Elkin, he graduated from Elkin High School and attended North Carolina State University one year in mechanical engineering. He has an associate degree in drafting and design technology from Forsyth Technical Institute and has worked for one year at Sunbeam Corp., Elkin plant. Freed will teach technical drafting, blueprint reading and applied science.

**Raymond Carl Freeman**—He will replace Mrs. Doty as head librarian. He holds the B.E. degree in geology from UNC and the master degree in library science from Appalachian State University. Freeman is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force and for the past year was assistant librarian in Frederick College at Portsmouth, Va.

**Paul Hinshaw**—A graduate from Appalachian State University he holds the bachelor's degree in physical education and social studies and the masters degree in physical education and education. He is a native of Yadkin County and has taught in the Mount Airy City Schools for the past four years. Hinshaw will direct the physical education program and assist with intramural sports.

**James Guy McCann**—A native of Elkin, he graduated from Wake Forest University. A native of Smithfield, Mrs. Calloway has taught history at High Point College and Lexington Senior High School and will teach English and history at SCC.

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## First President To Be Honored

By BEV BALLARD

When I. John Krepick is inaugurated officially as president of Surry Community College Sunday afternoon, it will be like an anti-climax to a well-earned role in real-life drama of this area. Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the Department of Community Colleges, will give the inaugural address.

The investiture of the president will preclude the dedication of the \$1.8 million campus with Governor Dan K. Moore speaking. After Dr. Ready's address, Robert E. Merritt, chairman of the college's board of trustees, will deliver the charge.

As Krepick makes his response to the charge, his mind will probably go back to Nov. 2, 1964, when he was named president of a college which was yet a dream on the drawing board.

The affable college official started his work in a small office space donated by the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership, Inc., whose manager, the late Robert S. Burrus, was chairman of the trustees.

Burrus and Krepick worked side by side toward seeing the college established on a solid basis, both academically and financially. There were long hours spent and gradually things began to take hold in a community which voted a tax levy and a half-million-dollar bond issue to pay for part of the campus complex.

It became apparent from the first that Surry people were determined to have a community college and Krepick was hailed as the man who could do the "trick" and help get that institution here.

Gradually, the work load increased and Krepick added to his staff and eventually moved into a nearby dwelling and established several offices, and later upstairs over the Regional Library. (See history of SCC).

The first president of Surry Community College is a "transplanted Yankee" in that he was born in Pennsylvania, but he and his family have fallen right into place since their coming to the "Old North State" in 1961.

Krepick served for four years prior to his coming to Surry County as a consultant with the N. C. State Board of Education.

Prior to that, he was acting president of the Orange County Community College in New York State, where he had been affiliated since 1959 in several capacities.

After he got his education at State College in Bloomsburg, Pa., the N. Y. University and the University of Pennsylvania, Krepick was business teacher and department head of the high school at Tunhannock, Pa., in 1934. He went from this job to teach business in high school at Goschen, N. Y., from 1935 to 1947, and also held the position of assistant principal in Goschen Central School from 1945 to 1947.

In 1947, Krepick became professor and chairman of the business department of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary in Richmond, Va. He remained there until 1950, the last year of which he served also as coordinator of business teacher training program in the Richmond Professional Institute. He was also dean of men students in the Richmond Professional Institute.

When he went to Orange County Community College, Krepick first served as chairman of the business department.

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I. JOHN KREPICK

## Civic Work Plays Part In History

By EARL WEBB

Had it not been for vigorous efforts on the part of citizens of Surry County, Surry Community College would probably still be in its infancy.

However, vigorous action on the part of local government and civic organizations, dating back to 1960, paved the way for the magnificent new complex of buildings on U. S. 601 south of Dobson which is valued at more than \$1.8 million.

The earliest effort toward post-high school education dates back to the old Mountain Park Institute which began early in the 1900s and which was finally killed by the Great Depression of the early 1930s.

Nevertheless, the urge for higher education in the county did not die and by the 1950s eyes began to open to the need of institutions to serve the community level both in adult education and as a step between high school and university education.

A state-wide study was launched by the Employment Security Commission in 1960 and Surry County benefitted much from this study.

This was followed closely by a survey conducted by the Carlyle Commission. But before the Carlyle Report was ever turned over to the State Legislature for its action in setting up the N. C. Department of Community Colleges, the Lions Club took action on their own.

It was this wide-awake group of businessmen who set up a five-man committee in 1960 to study possibilities for a community college in Surry and they were instructed to communicate with the Division of Higher Education in Raleigh.

By 1962, the ball had really begun to roll and the committee was expanded to include representatives of all major civic groups in the county.

The movement to get a community college to serve Surry and Yadkin received full support of local newspapers and radio stations. By May, 1963, interest had reached the point where a countywide meeting was held in Dobson to discuss procedural steps.

Following that meeting, the project also received the endorsement and backing of Surry County Board of Commissioners, and the boards of education in Elkin, Mount Airy and Surry school systems.

This left the way open for a county-wide study of need and interest and this was done to determine a definite need and a steering committee for the college was appointed on Aug. 5, 1963, by the county board. It was composed of 14 members.

An application then went to the State Department of Education seeking the setting up of the college. It gained approval on Jan. 10, 1964, and on Nov. 2, 1964, I. John Krepick was employed as chief administrator of the school.

President Krepick took hold of the formation and helped in guiding the steering committee in its pursuit of organization.

Prior to the naming of Krepick, however, voters of Surry County had gone to the polls

(Continued On Page Five)



FROM ENTRANCEWAY ONE VIEWS ATTRACTIVE SIGN AND MODERN BUILDINGS



CAMPUS INCLUDES SHOP, LEFT; SCIENCE-TECH, RIGHT; AND LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

(TRIBUNE PHOTO-BALLARD)

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**Local**

(Continued From Page One)

live of Alleghany County, he received the bachelor of science degree in mathematics and science and the master of arts degree in administration and mathematics from Appalachian State University. For the past five years McCann has taught mathematics at North Surry High School. McCann will teach engineering math and technical math subjects.

**Mrs. J. B. Sparger**—She received the bachelor of arts degree in commercial education from Steed College of Technology, Johnson City, Tennessee, and the master of arts degree in education from Appalachian State University, Boone, N. C. For the past four years Mrs. Sparger has taught business education at North Surry High School. She has also taught business education at Steed College and at Lees-McRae Junior College at Banner Elk. Mrs. Sparger will teach secretarial science courses.

**Mrs. Peggy Hill Taylor**—A graduate from Mars Hill and Appalachian State University, she holds the bachelor of science degree in business. Presently she is doing graduate work at North Carolina State University. Mrs. Taylor has considerable office experience. She will teach secretarial subjects.

**Miss Mary Ruth Thompson**—A native of Surry County, she received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She has done further graduate study at VPI, Blacksburg, Virginia; Columbia University, New York, N. Y.; and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. For the past two years Miss Thompson has served as guidance counselor at Elkin High School. Miss Thompson will be teaching sociology, psychology and counsel subjects.

**John VanHorn**—He will teach English and Oral English. VanHorn received his bachelor and masters degrees from Appalachian State University. He taught three years at Gordon Military Academy, Brownsville, Georgia, and has three years of high school teaching experience.

Teachers returning to the staff from the past term are:

**E. W. Chilton**—He received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from High Point College and the master of education degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina. He has done further work at Duke University on a National Science Foundation Scholarship and taught in the Forsyth County Schools for five years. Chilton joined the math department in 1966.

**Conrad C. Holcomb Jr.**—He received his bachelor of arts degree from UNC in history and political science. He attended George Washington University where he received the master of arts degree in political science. He has done post-graduate work in history at UNC. Holcomb has been with the college since 1966. He will teach Western Civilization

and Political Science classes.  
**Clyde Johnson**—A graduate from Elon College with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and minor in business, he received his M.A.A. degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina. He was a recipient of a National Science Foundation Scholarship in 1961 and did post-graduate work at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. Johnson is a service veteran, having served two years in the U. S. Navy. He has eight years experience in teaching and industry. Johnson assumes the duties of business officer this year.

**C. Merritt Lear**—He is a Virginia native and received the bachelor of science degree in electric engineering and the master of science degree in physics from the University of North Carolina. He was awarded the honorary degree of "Master of Humanities" from the University of Indonesia. His work experience includes many project assignments with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Indonesia, and most recently he taught in the Washington School of Drafting, Washington, Pa. Lear will teach the electronics courses offered at the college.

**Ray Reed**—He received the bachelor of arts degree in English from Bridgewater College and the master of arts degree from Appalachian State College in English and education. Having served as a teacher in Surry County for 21 years, Reed has been an English instructor in Mount Airy High School during the past nine years. Reed will direct the English department and teach college parallel courses.

**Jimmy Michael Reeves**—A native of Surry County, he received the bachelor of science degree in business education and the master of science degree in guidance from Appalachian State University at Boone. He was instructor in psychology at Campbell College for one year and prior to this taught business education in the Mount Airy High School. Reeves will be a counselor and assist Dean Stockton in student personnel services, and work study projects.

**Mrs. Carmen Richardson**—She will teach music on a part time basis. She earned her diploma of music at Davenport College and holds a bachelor of science in music from North Carolina State University, Greensboro. Mrs. Richardson has considerable experience in choral music and in piano instruction. She has been a director and supervisor in Yadkinville, Boonville, and Cherryville City Schools. Mrs. Richardson will teach music appreciation and direct the college chorus.

**Carlos Paul Surratt**—He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina in English and his master of arts degree from Appalachian in English and education. He has done post-graduate work at Concordia College and North Carolina State College in Raleigh. He taught school for 10 years in Surry County and has been



**Learning In Classroom**

These Surry Community College students are busy learning all about accounting in their classroom. Actually, it is just before recess and most of them have their minds on other things for the moment. (TRIBUNE PHOTOS—WEBB)

with Forsyth Technical Institute for three years. Surratt will direct the evening program and coordinate the counseling services of the student personnel office.

**Richard Seltzer**—He received an associate of arts degree in Floriculture from Alfred State College and the bachelor of science degree in botany from the University of Georgia. Seltzer received the master of science degree in botany from Ohio University where he taught as a graduate assistant. Mr. Seltzer is a native of Pennsylvania. He will instruct classes in biological sciences.

**James Wallace**—A graduate from North Carolina State University with a bachelor degree in civil engineering, he received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University. He is a retired Air Force Officer. He managed an agricultural supply business for four years and joined the college faculty in 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace live in Yadkinville. He will teach accounting, data processing and farm management.

**Dr. Raymond Wenger**—He received his bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from the Pennsylvania State University and the master of science degree in agricultural chemistry from the same institution. His doctorate degree in chemistry was awarded by Purdue University. Employed in the laboratories of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company for the past 18 years, Dr. Wenger served as teacher and principal of two schools in Lebanon, Pa., prior to joining Reynolds. Dr. Wenger will teach chemistry and agricultural science.



**Looking Over Notices**

Ted Long of Elkin and Charlie Harris of Thomond, two Surry Community College students, stand at bulletin board in Learning Resources Building lobby looking over notices posted there by college administration. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

**First**

(Continued From Page One)

ment. In 1952, he became bur-sar-registrar and then in 1954, bur-sar-assistant treasurer. He was appointed director of the evening division of the school in 1951, in addition to his other duties, and held that post until 1955.

He became dean and assistant treasurer of the New York school in 1950, a position held until he was named acting president in 1959. He served also as executive dean from 1959 to 1963 and vice president, then acting president again in 1964.

He has had such varied experiences in the field of education that his work in Surry Community College has been exceptionally outstanding because he could "keep a finger on the pulse" of the entire administrative segment of the school.

**P-Nut Sauce Goes Over Vegetables**

Peanuts aren't nuts at all! They belong to the pea and bean family, say plant scientists, and are therefore a legume. Webster defines legumes as the "fruit or seed of a pod-bearing plant . . ."

Another oddity about the peanut. Young plants produce bright yellow flowers whose peduncles bend after fertilization and push the pods in the ground where they ripen.

Odd or not, the peanut ranks high as food with most Americans. One of its products—peanut butter—is tops with folks of all ages.

**Many Posts**

(Continued From Page One)

vices, the book store and snack bar.

The office of academic dean is vacant, but under him comes the director of the evening division Carlos P. Surratt, who is temporarily over the chairman of the college parallel programs and chairman of the tech-vocational programs. Paul E. Geilcher is chairman of the Technical and Vocational Division.

Also under this category comes the division chairmen and all faculty.

Under the director of learning resources comes the library and audio-visual department.

Under the director of adult-extension, a position held by James H. Templeton, comes the learning laboratory, the MDTA programs, adult education, general adult program and community services.

This leaves the dean of student personnel and admissions,

*With Our Women  
In Service*

**HELM ARRIVES IN SPAIN**  
Airman First Class Roy L. Helm, whose wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blain D. Cockerham of 1663 N. Bridge St., Elkin, has arrived for duty at Torrejon AB, Spain. Airman Helm, a navigation equipment repairman, is assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

George E. Stockton. He has the responsibility of the registrar, counseling staff and student activities. Under the registrar comes the transfer plan and under student activities, student government, financial aid, athletics and placement.

All members of the staff have indirect connection with all students, but Dean Stockton is most directly affiliated.

**Our  
Congratulations  
To  
Surry  
Community  
College**

Which Will Be Formally  
Dedicated Sunday

**Holcomb Bros., Inc.**

Plumbing & Heating Contractors  
Elkin, N. C.

**Surry Community  
College Program**

Processional*	(to be selected)
Invocation*	The Reverend Larry Williams Dobson Baptist Church
Welcome	Robert E. Merritt Chairman, Board of Trustees
Recognition of Guests	John P. Frank, Trustee
Greetings	Rickie H. Shores, President The Student Association The Faculty
Investiture of the President	Dr. I. E. Ready, Director Dept. of Community Colleges Robert E. Merritt President I. John Krepick The Reverend D. Edwin Bailey Central Methodist Church Mount Airy
Address	
Charge	
Response	
Prayer*	
Musical Interlude	Franklin School Treble Ensemble Sandy Beam, Director
Presentation of Buildings and Campus	R. Barton Hayes Marion Whitener
Acceptance	Robert E. Merritt I. John Krepick
Trustees	
President	
Musical Interlude	Franklin School Treble Ensemble
Introduction of Speaker	Thomas L. Folger
Dedicatory Address	The Honorable Dan K. Moore
Benediction*	The Reverend Parker McLendon First Baptist Church, Elkin
Recessional*	(to be selected)

\*The Audience is requested to stand.

In case of inclement weather the exercises will be held in the College Auditorium.

Following the program all guests of the college are cordially invited to tour the facilities and to attend an informal reception in the Learning Resources Center.

Prior to the Processional the Franklin School Treble Ensemble will present an informal concert.



**Education Can Be Fun**  
But It Is The  
**Keystone of Progress!**

**We Congratulate  
Surry Community College**  
In Bringing Advanced Education  
To Our Area!

Dwayne Irwin — Luke Irwin

**Elk Pharmacy, Inc.**

East Main Street

Elkin, N. C.



**A Big Day  
for the  
Tri-County  
Area!**

**ISENHOUR'S**

Takes Great Pride  
In Extending

**CONGRATULATIONS**

Upon the Dedication of

**Surry Community  
College**

Sunday, September 24

And Upon The Inauguration Of

**I. John Krepick**

As President

This Fine Institution  
Will Mean Much To  
The People of Our Area

**Isenhour's**

Elkin's Favorite Jeweler







**Library Provides Study Area**

These students are busy in the library at Surry Community College. The spacious and well-lighted room is located in the Learning Resources Building across from Administration. It is fully equipped with reference materials and accredited for college level learning. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

**'Deans' In NC Education Give Comments On Youth**

Editor's Note—This article is taken from the North Carolina Education magazine of Sept., 1967.

By **BARBARA RUTH SAMPSON**

Two of the "deans of education in western North Carolina" recently took time out to share their views and opinions of schools, past and present, and of the youth served by those schools. They primarily spotlighted the section to which they gave their greatest service — Cherokee County.

R. L. Keenum and Walter Anderson, with a combined total of 78 teaching years, offered a fresh and optimistic outlook for today's youth and for their teachers. In an era when teen-agers are automatically lumped into the delinquent category, these educators recalled and commended the greater number of adolescents who are doing a laudable job of growing up in a restless and complex world.

Mr. Anderson, interrupted at his workbench, expanded his opinions in the gracious atmosphere of his livingroom. When asked to compare today's youth with those of yesteryear, Mr. Anderson said, "I wouldn't say there's a lot of difference between children now and when I first began teaching in 1946. On the average, girls and boys — in rural sections at least — are basically of the same materials as their grandparents; they just have different conveniences."

Since his retirement from Hiwassee Dam School in 1960, Mr. Anderson has often substituted and is always welcomed by the students who term him a "right guy."

Looking like a college professor in his trim business suit and harmonizing accessories, Mr. Keenum shared his opinions and cups of delicious coffee in his inviting family room. He began by emphasizing some of the difference between the school situation now and in the past. For his first teaching in a one-teacher school in Cherokee County in 1912, he was rewarded by the "mumificent sum" of \$39 a month — \$120 for the four-month school year. He chuckled as he added that he was not paid until February, although the school year ended in December. "And even then I had to get my pay from the sheriff."

Friendship, Reed's Chapel, Shoal Creek, Unaka, Upper Beaver Dam, Ranger — the roster of schools in which they served testifies to the years of service in one- and two-teacher schools where there were few facilities for teaching except the dedication of the instructor.

The buildings were mainly run-down make-shifts, converted from other uses, sometimes without so much as outdoor privies and frequently without a well or spring to provide bucket- and dipper drinking facilities. "It was also the responsibility of the teacher to secure and cut wood to heat the school," Mr. Keenum recalled.

Mr. Anderson later recalled that many of the pupils walked four miles or more to school, carrying their lunches in small pails. "They really wanted to go to school," he said, his face sympathetic at the memory of the hardships confronting those long-ago youngsters.

Within that memory lies the reason for the missionary spirit that inspired these two as well as the myriad other dedicated teachers who served during those pre-World War I days and during the indescribably difficult days of the Great Depression.

Mr. Keenum recalled the dedication of the superintendents of those times. "We never knew to expect a visit from the superintendent," he recalled with a smile. "The roads were poor. There were few cars and no phones to warn us of an impending visit. We would look out, and there would be the superintendent hiking up the

muddy trail to spend the day with us."

When asked if teaching had not been too difficult for effectiveness under the circumstances, Mr. Keenum summed it up simply: "I love our schools and the children. I'm proud of the small part I was privileged to play in the development of the educational system in this county and in the state."

With the wisdom of experience, Mr. Keenum uses love as the basis of his advice to a troubled world, particularly to the teachers entrusted with the guidance of youth. "Teach them greater love of home and country," he advised earnestly. "If we cannot win the world through love, we cannot do it at all. Teachers are trying to do their part; and when there is a major weakness in any group, the fault always goes back to the home environment. Training starts in the home; it only continues in the school."

He enumerated the various factors that place a heavier burden on today's youngsters: Economic necessity for mothers to work outside the home, looming pressures of an active war, psychological factors of speed and uncertainty. "It isn't fair to blame the schools with everything, as seems to be the custom. Teachers help — they want to help. That's the reason I say it all boils down to love. If we can't adjust the problems of this world through love, they cannot be adjusted."

Former pupils of both Mr. Anderson and Mr. Keenum verify the firmness and discipline with the tempering of love that characterized a new classroom presided over by these "deans of Western North Carolina education."

Moreover, their children carry on the family tradition: Mrs. Anderson's son is chairman of the Social Studies Department at Hiwassee Dam High School. Mr. Keenum has two daughters serving elementary education — one at Murphy and the other at Hiwassee Dam.

**Reporters Are Needed For Courts**

The need for court reporters is more severe in North Carolina today than it has ever been in the past, and all indications are that the demand will steadily increase.

The increasing need for court reporters was brought about primarily by the advent of the District Court System. Officials of the Administrative Office of the Courts, of which Judge J. Frank Huskins is director, realized this need and worked out an arrangement with the Department of Community Colleges for an educational program to train this type of worker.

At the present time, court reporting programs are being offered at W. W. Holding Technical Institute in Wake County and Lenoir County Community College.

In December, 1966, a District Court was established in six judicial districts, comprising 22 counties. In December, 1968, the District Court will be established in an additional 61 counties, and in December, 1970, in the remaining 17 counties.

Before the District Court System had been set up, court reporters were used only in sessions of Superior Court; they were not used in the lower courts in the old system which operated without juries.

According to Bert M. Montague, assistant director of the Administrative Office of the Courts, presumably, the court reporters will be needed only for civil sessions of District Court.

Montague added that the need is for a small number of high quality reporters.

In addition to state courts, graduates of this curriculum may find employment with the State Utilities Commission, the State Industrial Commission, federal courts and with lawyers. The court reporter may also be employed by conventions and conferences.

The duties involved in the job of a court reporter may consist of recording examinations, testimony, judicial opinions, the judge's charges to jury, judgment or sentence of court and other proceedings in a court of law.

Other business which may employ court reporters are recording the proceedings of board meetings, and informal business or committee meetings.

The court reporter is paid well for his or her services. According to Montague, reporter working in the Superior Court may earn \$6,000 to \$9,000 annually plus whatever they may get for transcript fees.



**Checking Class Schedule**

A student, left, checks his class schedule with James Reeves, director of student counseling, as President I. John Krepick, center, talks over a news release with one of the secretaries in the Administration office. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

**Vets Can Resume Military Career In Air Force**

Almost all military veterans with less than 10 year's service are now eligible to resume their military careers in the Air Force, Sergeant D. F. Craig local Air Force recruiter, announced today.

Former members of any of the armed forces may enlist, Sergeant Craig added. Those who hold one of 121 key specialties will be assigned to the career field in which they worked during their active duty service. Others will be tested to determine if they are eligible for guaranteed re-training in one of 58 career fields.

Sergeant Craig pointed out that the Air Force, which enlists ex-servicemen strictly to fill specific vacancies, allows a veteran to choose his own assignment from a list of openings—before he obligates himself to enlist.

More information is available from Sergeant Craig, who can be contacted at Elkin Post Office Building each Tuesday, from 11 to 1; telephone, 835-2113.

**THAT'S OUR CONGRESS**

Congress in general is an organization that prevents little or no trouble and investigates all of it after the event. Commercial Appeal, Memphis.

**On This GRAND OCCASION**

**Bouquets To**

**Surry Community College**

**On The DEDICATION**

**Of The New Campus**

**And The Inauguration of I. John Krepick As President**

**IDEAL FLORIST**

**AND GIFT SHOP**

**At Our New Location In Dobson**

Phone 386-4855 Crutchfield St.

**Net Mending Class Held On Coast**

One does not have to possess the same brand of talent of a Rembrandt, a Frank Lloyd Wright or a Casals to be termed an artist. An artist can be many things, and one of these is net maker and mender.

While painters, architects, and musicians continue to be born, makers and menders of nets are dying out, taking with them an art that should never be lost.

The art of net making and mending has been passed from generation to generation. But today, the grandsons and great grandsons of the master net makers are looking in other directions for more attractive vocations.

In North Carolina, where each day the sea is gaining more importance, men must continue to make and mend nets in order to meet the demands spearheaded by the growing marine industry. And through education, this trade can be revived.

It is intended that as a result of training, which is administered by industrial education centers, technical institutes and community colleges, North Carolina will no longer need to look beyond her borders for these craftsmen who in some cases have been brought from other countries because the required number of net menders is unavailable here.

Net making and mending classes are taught in the state's coastal counties and are actually held in the communities in which the students live, making it possible for them to learn in an atmosphere to which they are accustomed. To make the classes even more appealing, they are taught by people who speak with natural ease the language of the fisherman.

Instruction in gill nets, haul seines, purse seines, trawls and channel nets has been offered. Bill Hurst of New Hanover County, area consultant for Fisheries Occupations in North Carolina, recommends net making as a good occupation for the disabled. As he explained, "It is a type of work that is not as strenuous as other sea-related jobs."

When Mr. Hurst speaks of making and mending nets, he is speaking of a subject with which he is familiar. He is adept in this art and is quite capable of supervising the instruction.

To save both time and money, training aids, which consist of paper, pencils and scissors, are utilized in these classes.

Mr. Hurst says, "The basic concepts are first learned on paper. The students work with the paper as if it were a net. When they prove themselves capable of mending the holes in the paper, they progress to a net."

The net mending pupils are taught in the same fashion a child would be taught to read. They begin with the simple and progress to the more difficult, using needles to mend with that would dwarf the ones grandmother uses to make her scarfs and sweaters.

**NOTICE**

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Rose Holt Ross, deceased, late of Surry County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned within six months from August 31, 1967, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This the 21st day of August, 1967.

COURTNEY B. ROSS SR., P. O. Box 8, Walkertown, N. C. 27051, Executor of Rose Holt Ross. Charles M. Neaves, Attorney, Thurs.-9-21c

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Upon The

**Formal Dedication of The Surry Community College**

and the Inauguration of its President

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*We Extend Congratulations Upon Its Dedication And Upon The Inauguration of I John Krepick As President*

**Austin - Blackwelder Furniture Co. Inc.**

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Is Happy To Extend **Congratulations And Best Wishes** to the **Surry Community College** Upon Its Formal Dedication and the Inauguration of **I. John Krepick** As President

**This Is A Big Step Forward** In **Educational Opportunity** for **The Tri-County Area**





**Teachers, Staff In Conference**

Seated in the Learning Resources Building auditorium for conference are members of the faculty and staff. Surry College President I. John Krepick stands at far left. This Auditorium is used for speech classes, sound demonstrations and lectures.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

## 'Open Door' Colleges Are Popular

Many of the new community colleges around the state are "open door" community colleges. This means that almost any prospective student may be admitted to the school.

However, the fact that a student may be admitted to a junior college does not automatically qualify him for all courses and curricula at the institution.

Gaston College is an "open door" college and the problem faced by Gaston College and other community colleges is how best to channel the diverse interests, backgrounds, capabilities and needs of the students. The need for extensive and effective guidance services is paramount.

At Gaston College the emphasis is on appropriate course placement and "selective retention" of students. Since not enough time is available during orientation week, the college began a testing and counseling program as a spring and summer orientation period.

Notices of testing dates were mailed to all admitted freshmen during the first week of June. At the rate of 85 students a day, seven days were required to test the students who were to enter the college at the beginning of the 1965 term. Students were given the Pre-College Mathematics Test, the Differential Aptitude Test battery and the Cooperative English Expression Test.

Test data were placed on a student profile sheet. The profile sheet included the actual test results, norms for the group in which the respective tests were standardized, a graph section for quick identification of a particular score as to group classification and a record of the student's high school grades.

With that section completed, meetings were set up for all incoming freshmen with the college counselors. Counseling sessions were designed to give time for analysis and interpretation of the high school record and test data as factors important to the individual in making his plans for the future. It was a time for a leisurely discussion of goals, desires, values, and approaches.

It is during this period when a student can be introduced to opportunities in welding or



**Consulting With The Dean**

A puzzled group of registrars confer with George Stockton, dean of the college, (center, in an attempt to find the best schedule for all. No doubt, the problem was finally solved to the students' satisfaction.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—WEBB)

## Fresh-Frozen Turkeys Bought For School Use

Southeastern destination points for the purchase include Lexington, Ky.; Louisville, Ky.; Jackson, Miss.; and Nashville, Tenn.

Total turkey purchases under the current program amount to 39,420,000 pounds at a cost of \$12,337,000. Purchases to date represent about 6.8 servings per child participating in school lunch programs.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service bought 5,310,000 pounds of fresh-frozen, ready-to-cook turkeys September 8 for use in school lunch programs.

These turkeys were purchased as a surplus removal activity, the Consumer and Marketing Service said.

The Sept. 8 purchase cost \$1,640,000 with prices ranging from 29.29 to 32.10 cents a pound.

chemical technology or can understand the work necessary for a career in law or anthropology. The early testing program allows students to complete needed remedial work during the summer session before the beginning of the fall semester. Actual registration for the fall semester and appointment of faculty advisors conclude the counseling session.

## Varied Programs At Community Colleges

The comprehensive community college has many kinds of programs.

Among those offered at Surry Community College is the college parallel program which is basically the equivalent of the freshman and sophomore years at a senior institution.

This program will essentially be one of broad exposure to the liberal arts. In addition to this, the necessary introductory courses for certain professional specializations are included. A student registering in the academic program may ordinarily expect to be able to start toward a major from among the following curricula:

Liberal arts, pre-engineering, business administration and education.

The basic requirements for all transfer students in their first two-year program of gen-

eral education includes the following:

Humanities, 9 hours; English, 8 hours; mathematics, 9 hours; a science sequence, 12 hours; a social science sequence, 12 hours; and physical education, 8 hours.

These basic requirements constitute approximately one-half of the work a transfer student will take at Surry Community College. Students are expected to take additional courses beyond this minimum requirement and such introductory specialized courses as he may need for his chosen profession.

Surry Community College is an "open door" college, but this does not mean that every door inside the institution is equally ajar. After a student has been admitted to college, he is given a battery of tests,

and his past records, recommendations, and goals are examined. If he is found to have the ability and background to enter a regular program of his choice he is permitted to register for it. If not, he is advised to choose another program which will help him overcome whatever deficiencies he may have.

The college has on file letters from senior college assuring this school that credits earned here will be transferable to their institutions.

The instructional staff has been carefully selected from numerous applications received from throughout the United States. Faculty members teaching college parallel courses have at least a master degree or better. This means that freshmen and sophomore students will be

taught by a person highly qualified and competent in his field.

### POOR LIKENESS

Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated portrait painter, once met a lady in Boston, who saluted him with:

"Ah, Mr. Stuart, I have just seen your miniature and kissed it because it was so much like you."

"And did it kiss you in return?"

"Whq no."

"Then, said Stuart, "it was not like me."

### DEEP SECRET

Asking a woman her age, is like buying a second-hand car;

The speedometer's been set back;

But you can't tell just how far.

## Surry Telephone Membership Corporation

*Extends Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Neighbor*

## Surry Community College

On The Occasion of Its Dedication And Installation Ceremony Of The President

## I. John Krepick

This Marks A Milestone In The Progress Of Surry County

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# CAMPUS TIME

AT  
SURRY  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE

... And We're Studying Hard  
On A Way To Extend  
**Congratulations**

To The Staff, Faculty And  
On The



## OFFICIAL DEDICATION

Of OUR New College Campus

As We Serve Thousands In Surry and Yadkin Counties — As Well As In Wilkes, Stokes and Forsyth Counties —

*We Feel We Have A Vital Role In This Fine Institution and Its Many Assets*

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# Planetarium Show Plays Up Our Sun

"Without the sun's light and heat it would be quite impossible for life as we know it to exist anywhere on earth," said Donald S. Hall, opening narrator of "The Sun in Action," the newest program at the Morehead Planetarium.

The part that the sun plays in our life cannot be overestimated, Hall continued; from producing the Northern Lights, frequently seen in September, to ripening tomatoes on the vine. "The Sun in Action" utilizes the fantastic Zeiss sky projector to show the sun's apparent motions around the earth due to rotation and revolution of the earth and whisks the audience forward three months to make the reason for

seasonal changes readily apparent.

The construction of our star is also colorfully developed in the Planetarium sky theatre as the sun is built up, layer by layer, and discussed. Much of our knowledge of the sun and its make-up comes from scientists working for centuries on uncovering its secrets.

They odds of Galileo re-echo through the Planetarium when the audience hears his description of sunspots from over 350 years ago.

Hall described two new ways of learning about the sun: the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Orbiting Solar Observatories, earth satellites designed to study the sun from above the earth's atmosphere, and from the McMath Telescope, the largest solar instrument in the world and located near Tucson, Arizona.

Near the end of the program, the life story of a star is told from its birth through death. The sun is now just in the prime of its life, but in five billion years it will become a giant red star and burn the earth life which it had supported for so long. To conclude the presentation, the audience imagines the year 5,000,000,000 A.D. while a great red sun rises in the East and the Planetarium Chamber turns fire red from its heat.

"The Sun in Action" will be presented each day now through October 16: Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11, 1, 3, 4 and 8:30 (except on September 30 and October 7 which are home football days when the programs are 11 a.m., 5 and 8:30 p.m.) and on Sundays at 3, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. School groups may make reservations to see this and graded school programs on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 10 and 11 a.m., Noon, 1, 2 and 4 p.m. Write to the Planetarium for a complete schedule of fall and winter programs.



Where Is That Pencil?

During registration, a pencil is the student's best friend and when the vital instrument is found, it will be back to arranging classes for this group of teachers and students. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—WEEK)

## Research Program Continues In State

The North Carolina Board of Science and Technology research grant program, which has brought more than \$8.5 million in research funds to educational, professional and trade institutions in the past three years, will continue in 1968.

P. J. Chenery, director of the state agency, announced, "The Board is now inviting proposals for research projects which will be effective in stimulating economic growth and industrial development, and the creation of new businesses based on technological innovations."

The director said that proposals received by October 15

of this year will be considered for funding in January. Proposals will be reviewed by members of the Board and other competent authorities. The Board will select those to be supported, within the limit of available funds, on the primary criterion of potential for economic benefits, both long and short-term, to North Carolina.

The General Assembly appropriated \$500,000 this spring to continue the research grant program for the 1967-68 biennium.

Since its creation by the General Assembly in 1963, the

Board has awarded more than \$1.2 million to 55 research projects around the state. With these funds to launch their research, many of the recipients were able to apply for and receive other governmental and private grants totalling more than \$7.3 million.

"The research carried on under them has already demonstrated actual or promising benefits for many industries in the state and brought North Carolina national recognition for research endeavors," Chenery said.

Tribune Want Ads Get Results!

# Architectural Courses Offered

Architectural drafting technology in a two-year program is presently being offered by some institutions in the community college system as the result of North Carolina architects making the need for this type of program known.

The Department of Community Colleges was alerted as to the immediate need for architectural draftsmen in the state when Jesse M. Page, Raleigh architect, approached the department on the possibility of offering a program of this type. At that time Page was chairman of the Education Committee, North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

As soon as Page's request was made, preparations leading to the establishment of the program began.

In February of 1966, a survey of NCAIA members was conducted by the Department of Community Colleges to determine the need for architectural draftsmen in the state.

Results of the survey indicated that there was a definite need for such technicians in the state, particularly in the Piedmont Crescent, to work in offices of practicing architects.

Through the teamwork of the Education Committee of NCAIA and the Department of Community Colleges, the two year program became a reality and is now being offered at three technical institutes — Pitt, W. W. Holding and Catawba Valley. The course of study is designed to train the technician in such a way that he will be able to adapt to future technological changes which will directly affect his job.

Although the program is in progress, revisions of the curriculum will continue as the need arises. Keeping in close contact with the program in order to see that it is constantly updated, is a State Advisory Committee composed of several leading North Carolina architects and educators.

Turner Williams, Raleigh architect and present chairman of the NCAIA Education Committee, explains that the most

recent development in the curriculum is that the program is being strengthened by having course outlines written by architects in the state. Williams emphasized that the outlines will be reviewed by the State Advisory Committee prior to the time they are issued to the schools.

Those institutions offering architectural drafting technology and North Carolina architects intend to continue to work in close harmony for the betterment of the program.

For example, the schools are

employing architects as instructors, and architects are serving on advisory boards and as visiting lecturers.

Graduates of the program will not only find work in the offices of architects, but the curriculum is of such a nature that a graduate may be qualified to work for steel companies, consulting engineers and other various types of manufacturers.

A judge, sitting on the bench, has no more sense than the same man, sitting on a chair.

## Civic Work

(Continued From Page One) and approved a bond issue in the amount of half a million dollars. This financial backing was necessary before anyone could move ahead in the program.

In addition to the bond election, the voters also approved a tax levy of an additional four cents per \$100 valuation on property to pay for the bonds.

A site was selected for the new college campus. It consisted of 48 acres adjacent to Surry Central High School.

During most of 1965, Krepick kept busy getting things ready for the first functions of the college. By September, arrangements had been made for the first concrete action toward higher education in this community.

First classes opened in September, 1965, with Surry Central High School providing classroom space.

Ground was broken early in March, 1966, on the campus and construction began immediately on the three-building complex which will be officially dedicated Sunday.

While at the outset, it was estimated that the complex would represent an investment of \$1.5 million, additional grants from federal and state agencies have added to this and now it stands at \$1.8 million valuation.

After Krepick first established his college office in donated space at Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership, Inc. building about a quarter mile from the campus, with new staff personnel coming in, an office was opened in a rented dwelling late in 1965 and maintained until it was outgrown in May, 1966.

From that time, until time of moving into the campus last June, the college offices occupied spaces over the Regional Library in downtown Dobson.

Added to the college facilities in the meantime was a building in Mount Airy where a Learning Laboratory was established along with adult educational classes such as carpentry, masonry and mechanics.

During their "tossing and turning" to house an increasing number of staff members and teachers, President Krepick and college officials have to be gratified at the outside assistance given by people in the Dobson and Mount Airy communities.

Space was provided to assemble the college's library in the upstairs of the Dobson Methodist Church. Use of the county courtroom for teacher sessions and the county agricultural building's auditorium for other activities have been arranged as needed.

Private homes have thrown open doors for temporary housing of teachers prior to their establishment in permanent housing.

Since occupying the new campus, teachers have assembled their teaching aids and made thorough study of curriculum, being given office spaces in one of the three buildings.

In about four months, the college has managed to become well organized and routine has been established for all those involved.

## Fisher's Pharmacy

Elkin's Original Rexall Drug Store

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To

### Surry Community College

Upon Its Dedication  
Sunday, September 24

Extend  
Every Good Wish!

**WE ARE PROUD**

Of The Establishment Of

# SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

And Mark This Milestone In The Field  
Of Education In The Tri-County Area  
With

## SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS

To All Responsible In Bringing This Institution To Its  
DEDICATION DAY SUNDAY  
And The Inauguration Of  
I. JOHN KREPICK AS PRESIDENT

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22 5/8" x 35" x .009"

used one side . . . good for insulation, etc., will not rust.

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**Elkin Tribune**



## Training At Surry College Can Lead To Better Jobs

By I. JOHN KREPICK  
President

Your community college can give many people a chance for

### Research Proposals Solicited

The North Carolina Board of Science and Technology has announced a state-wide call requesting proposals for research qualifying for grants from state funds.

Eligible to apply are universities, colleges, professional organizations, trade associations and other groups desiring to conduct research with potential long or short-term economic benefits to North Carolina.

P. J. Chenery, director of the state agency, said the deadline for receipt of proposals is October 15. Within the limits of available funds, a yet undetermined number of grants will be awarded in January.

This spring the General Assembly appropriated \$500,000 to continue the research grant program into the 1967-69 biennium.

The primary criterion for eligibility, Chenery said, will be the potential effectiveness of the proposed research to stimulate the economic growth and industrial development of the state, and the creation of new businesses based on technological innovations.

Applicants for grants may obtain information for preparing proposals by writing: Director, N. C. Board of Science and Technology, P. O. Box 12225, Research Triangle Park, N. C. 27709.

The research grants program was instituted by the 1963 General Assembly. From legislative appropriations that year and in 1965, the Board has allocated more than \$1.2 million to 55 research projects throughout the state. With the state money to establish on-going research activities, many of the recipient scientists obtained supporting public and private grants totaling more than \$7.3 million.

Benefits resulting to the state from these grants include the attraction of new industry and the upgrading of university and college research and teaching facilities.

experience and training that will lead to satisfying jobs in a wide range of fields. Your two-year college is located in the geographic center of Surry County, a factor which provides accessibility. Good roads must lead to the campus to assure safe commuting and a saving in travel time.

The campus of Surry Community College is modern and compact. Its facilities are new. Its faculty is well trained. Its "open door" concept provides the student with opportunities to explore or to concentrate in his field of interest.

First of all, the lack of finances do not stand in the way of entering on an organized program. Tuition is so low that most students cannot afford to stay away. Going away to college is no longer a stumbling block to those who want an education. Staying at home and being a commuter student has removed this obstacle.

Admission requirements are geared to the type of program one desires to pursue. Counselors assist students to enter into study fields in which background, educational training, and interest may provide clues for success. For the qualified student who aspires to a professional career, a program leading to transfer can be arranged. For others seeking business, technical, or trade careers, the two-year degree programs will lead to satisfactory job placement. Business and industry are crying for well-trained technicians and semi-professionals.

The jobs are to be found in laboratories, offices, research centers, automotive shops, data processing centers, hospitals, recreation areas, and many more.

Bright students, average students, homemakers, businessmen, farmers, factory workers, policemen, teachers — there's something for everybody at your community college. It means many things to many people.

#### WANTED: FIED PIPER

Palermo, Sicily — This Sicilian city is seeking some way to get rid of its worst plague of rats in years. The hunger-driven rats have eaten everything they can find in the city and are spreading out to gnaw at vineyards, farm crops, chickens and small animals.



### Observes Newspaper Display

Judy Johnson, left, and Linda Reed, both of Mount Airy, look over a display of the special college section published by The Tribune last fall, which is on a bulletin board in the lobby of the Learning Resources Building. Libbs is the reigning Miss Mount Airy. Both are students at SCC this fall. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

## Tech. Training Fills Demand As SCC Instructs Potentials

There is an explosive growth in the demand for technicians. This fact is driven home at Surry Community College as more and more subjects dealing with technical training are worked into the curriculum.

Statistics demonstrate that every year you put into high school, every course you take after high school, will mean more money in your pay check, students are advised by Paul Keicher, director of technical and vocational division.

It is also pointed out that technical jobs are challenging and intriguing. They are considered "action" jobs.

Vocational and technical schools such as are combined with college parallel courses at Surry Community College, and other facilities to prepare young people for our technological world, are being expanded rapidly. Keicher points out.

"Graduates of technical schools are the hottest thing on the market today," he adds. "There is no end in sight of meeting the demand for technologically trained people."

According to current estimates, the technician can expect to earn about \$100,000 more in his employment lifetime than the untrained or semi-trained.

A recent survey shows that the average laborer in the construction industry earned only two-thirds as much as a skilled tradesman in the same industry. In dollars and cents, the prospective craftsman can expect to earn 30 per cent more in his working lifetime than his unprepared friend who quit school. In many occupations, skilled technicians often earn as much as or more than college graduates.



### Secretaries At Work

In the main administration office, just outside President I. John Krepick and Student Dean George Stockton's offices are Mrs. Alma Shinault, left, and Mrs. Betty Hemmings. Mrs. Hemmings is senior secretary at the college, having worked with other staff members since early in the college's formation. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

WITH A BANG, TOO  
It's a funny world. Men take up the law women lay it down.  
—Morning News, Savannah.

How would you feel if everybody in town knew how much you put in the collection plate at church last Sunday?

Light is to reading what facts are to intelligence.

For Sure Results At Small Cost —Use Tribune Want Ads.

Of Course We Are Proud  
Of The Dedication  
of  
Surry Community  
College

Which Will Take Place Sunday  
Congratulations  
To Everyone Concerned  
On This Momentous Occasion



Elkin-Jonesville  
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Home Office - Elkin Branch - Yadkinville



The Board of Trustees  
of  
Surry Community College  
cordially invites you to attend  
The installation of  
President I. John Krepick  
and  
The Dedication of the Buildings  
on Sunday, the twenty-fourth of September  
Nineteen hundred and sixty-seven  
at three o'clock  
Dobson, North Carolina

Even As  
SURRY  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE  
Means Much To  
Our Community's  
BETTER  
EDUCATION

We At  
Washington  
Mills  
Hope To Mean Much  
To Our  
Community's  
Economic Living



# CONGRATULATIONS

On The  
FORMAL DEDICATION  
Of Our New Campus!

## Washington Mills Co.

DOBSON, N. C.



## Student Plans Are Assisted By College

To the potential student, Surry Community College asks "What are your plans?" They do this without trying to pry into your private business, but they wish to assist you in planning your future. They could become a very necessary element in this plan. It is pointed out that no two people have exactly the same combination of skills, interest and personality. In considering what career one wishes to follow, he must try to determine what his abilities are and where his interests lie, and one must think about this very carefully. Parents and teachers can help one reason out these things, but the individual must make his own final decision. If your interest lies in the academic fields, SCC Dean George Stockton points out to college potentials: "In the humanities or pure sciences for example, you are probably best advised to continue your education after high school at a university or liberal arts college." College parallel courses are available at SCC and these are transferable to a university or senior college.

And, of course, it is quickly pointed out that if the student's interest lies more toward a blend of doing and thinking, he may have the special qualities that make a technical education appropriate.

Post-secondary school technical education is not "second best" after an education in the liberal arts or science, it is the proper education for young men and women with specific technical interests.

Technical education, such as is available through the Surry Community College program, would be more rewarding and valuable for such people and would prevent the loss of technical talents and services.

"Your interests, therefore," Dean Stockton adds, "will help you decide whether you should train to be a technician. If you are interested in laboratory work, for example, or in work allied to agriculture, or are fascinated by electronics, or get satisfaction from building things, you are well advised to investigate in technical education."

Commerce and Industry Division Regional Representative Dan B. Mackey announced the meeting for this area and is assisting in its planning.



Time For Relaxation

Students Lounge is a favorite between classes and during recess gathering place for those seeking to relax and have fellowship. In background is the snack bar, where sandwiches and soft drinks are sold.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

## Vocational-Tech Training Set

By ROGER WORTHINGTON  
N. C. Dept. of Community Colleges

(Editor's Note: This article, written by a curriculum specialist in the vocational-technical division of N. C. Dept. of Community Colleges, is being reprinted from the June-August issue of "The Open Door," a publication distributed to community college administrators throughout the state.)

The advisory committee is a strong link in the vocational and technical chain of education. The controlling purpose of vocational and technical education is to prepare its graduates to fit into modern day occupational opportunities as competent tradesmen or technicians. It is necessary that vocational and technical educators work closely with employers, labor, technicians and tradesmen in order to keep abreast of the changing needs in the world of work.

The most logical and practical way of keeping abreast of these changing needs is through people directly concerned with occupations. Advisory committees, composed of distinguished and concerned persons within an occupation, provide assistance that enables educators to plan programs of study to meet today's employment needs.

The Department of Community Colleges uses advisory committees to advise in the preparation and planning of educational programs, facilities and equipment needs. These committees provide the department with information necessary to keep the programs realistic and based on the needs of the state. Acting in this advisory capacity, they provide the connecting link in the two-way communications between education and the world of work.

In general, two types of advisory committees are established by the Department of Community Colleges for program planning and development. The general advisory committee is established to represent a broad cluster of related occupations. This type of committee is used when it is necessary to develop several programs within the cluster. The Dental Auxiliary Advisory Committee is one such committee used by the department. This committee provides advice on the dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology and dental assistant programs.

A second type of advisory committee used by the department is the craft or occupation advisory committee. This type of committee is established when a program is being considered for one craft or occupation. The department has among its many committees occupational advisory committees in drafting, medical laboratory assistant and interior design.

Careful consideration is given to the selection and appointing of members to the committees. Members are chosen from the occupational field so that the committee will have representation from all levels concerned with the occupational employment. The appointment of individuals to serve demands considerable discretion. The success of the committee depends largely upon the ability and willingness of the members to contribute and cooperate. The most important criterion in selecting members is experience and character.

Members must have successful, firsthand up-to-date experience in the occupational area. They should have the respect and confidence of their associates and should possess an outstanding character. As the name implies, advisory committees are formed to advise. They have no authority except that vested in providing sound advice on curriculum, determining and verifying employment needs and in providing information on current practices and developments within industry. Through this means, they assist the educators in planning realistic programs to meet the needs of the state.

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**DIFFERENT**  
Candy and flowers make some wives happy — others suspicious. — Illinois State Journal.

## Today's Student Can Assist Building Tomorrow's World

"Technicians turn ideas and theories into actual results," Paul E. Keicher, chairman of the Technical and Vocational Division at Surry Community College, reminds prospective students.

He goes on to explain that working with scientists and engineers they help design and build the world of tomorrow and everything that will make it better and more efficient.

"Technicians are vitally involved in the decisions affecting every aspect of society, and their talents bring most decisions to practical conclusion," Keicher continued.

Technical schools, such as located at SCC, then are for capable young people whose interest lies in making, building and doing or in working with

the machines the ingenuity of man has devised. They are for people who care about their future and want to be part of the fascinating world of technology.

There is a wide spectrum of different careers available to trained personnel, from electronics to construction technology and interior decorating.

There's a place for every inclination, room for every trained eye, hand and brain. "It's up to you to decide where you'll fit," Keicher advised. "This means where you'll best be able to employ your native abilities. You may be interested in agriculture, or fashion designing, computers, aeronautics or hydraulic equipment. With guidance and training, you'll be able to channel your talents into a useful, rewarding career."



We Are PROUD

of Surry Community College

and We Welcome Its Staff, Faculty and Students To Our Community Congratulations!

On The Campus Dedication

**RAY'S** Pharmacy

On The Square In Dobson

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Extends  
**Congratulations**

To The  
Tri-County Area  
Upon The  
Formal Establishment  
and  
Dedication

of  
**SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

**COLLEGE**

Sunday, Sept. 24  
And Upon The  
Inauguration

of  
**I. John Krepick**  
As President



Sunday



Sept. 24th

Marks A Progressive Step  
For The Citizens of Surry County

**CAROLINE FOODS**

Joins With Other Surry Citizens In  
Extending Congratulations To

**SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

On The Occasion of Its Dedication and The  
Inauguration of I. John Krepick As President

Our Communities and Our Industries Will Benefit from the Educational Opportunities Offered By Surry Community College, Which Ultimately Means Better Jobs and Continued Prosperity.

**Caroline Food Offices**

Are Located In Dobson



# Community College Aids Many

Most adults, and youngsters, too, for that matter, know their "A, B, C's," but how many know the full Community College Primer.

We are below reproducing this primer in regards to Surry Community College:

**A — is for ALL STUDENTS** both young and old who seek further education to fill their needs — and specifically for those who are ambitious and unafraid of work. For them Surry Community College is a haven of promise.

**B — is for BUDGET.** Outgo should never exceed income if a balance is to be had. College budgets and personal budgets must follow the same budgetary principles for sound and efficient management. College obtains operating funds for budget purposes from State (65%), County (15%), Students (20%).

**C — is for COST —** and here are down-to-earth facts to face! Student tuition is \$120 per year. Compared to tuition charged by other colleges which range from \$500 to \$1200 this is within reach of most students.

**D — is for DIVERSITY** in study programs. Future doctors, nurses, dentists, secretaries, teachers, engineers, accountants, draftsmen, mechanics, welders, electricians, technicians — all students will find basic courses available to embark on a worth-while career.

**E — is for EXTENSION** DIVISION whereby the college extends its service to surrounding communities. Wherever there is a need and a group can be assembled, new knowledge and skills can be taught.

**F — is for FACULTY** without which there could be no college. A faculty must possess scholarship, ability to teach, personal integrity, imagination, openmindedness, and freedom to think and create, always subject to the responsibilities upon which freedom's rights and privileges are built.

**G — is for GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT,** one of the many rewards of good training or education and one of the primary reasons for the existence of a community college. Today's technical changes and advances have created a void which can only be filled by those who possess specialized training beyond the high school.

**H — is for HIGHWAY** facilities. Good roads, safe roads, accessible roads, feeder roads, black-top roads — all are interwoven into our program and need to provide easier and safer access to the Dobson campus.

**I — is for INSTRUCTION.** Quality instruction can help in-

dividuals meet the challenge of our times, prepare for useful careers, and provide outlets for every worthy motivation.

**J — is for JUSTIFICATION** — only as the student applies himself to the task of preparation for service can he justify the time spent in educational endeavors and the capital costs that an institution expends to serve his needs.

**K — is for KNOWLEDGE,** which when coupled with good personal adjustment and direction permits men and women to reach their potential, grow more proficient and develop mature judgment necessary for success in a chosen field of endeavor.

**L — is for LOYALTY** to the principles, policies, and beliefs upon which this Community College was established — that this institution might become the instrument for ALL citizenship to use in their endeavor to improve their status through study of all things worthy.

**M — is for MEMBERS** of the educational system in North-west Piedmont. Faculty and guidance personnel of Elkin, Mount Airy, North Surry, Central Surry, and East Surry lay the groundwork for entrance to the college.

**N — is for NUMBERS.** An ever increasing population depends on post high school educational facilities. Future plans call for accommodating higher enrollments because of needs to be met as the population grows in Surry County.

**O — is for "OPEN DOOR"** policy where eager adults may apply, receive educational and occupational counseling and are advised to pursue a course of study based on aptitudes, abilities, and educational background.

**P — is for PARKING** area, equally important to a commuting student as it is to a business enterprise. Community College students are commuters. Provision for parking on the campus is as much a requirement as classroom or laboratory space. Day classes or night classes, there will be a place to park.

**Q — is for QUEST.** A search for truth and a quest for knowledge strengthens the character of a society. Library facilities, learning resources, and visual aids will quench much of the thirst for knowledge as these facilities become available and are used by students.

**R — is for RELATIONS** with other colleges. Surry Community College graduates will be accepted at other North Carolina colleges provided the work done here is of a high C level

and the transfer courses are comparable to those of the receiving college.

**S — is for STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION** which casts a watchful and benevolent eye over our educational program offerings. In general the State and the Department of Community Colleges approve curricula and are concerned with quality of instruction. In particular the state allocates budget funds and provides capital funds for instructional equipment.

**T — is for the BOARD OF TRUSTEES** serving as policy makers and the backbone of the College. They set the pattern and develop standards by which this College will become a quality instrument in the interests of education and public service. There are twelve trustees — all Surry residents, all serving without pay, and all dedicated to their responsibilities.

**U — is for UNITY,** unity of purpose, unity of philosophy, unity in the desire for quality education, unity in the objectives and goals of the college, not only by the staff of the college but by all members of the community, without which the community college could not flourish.

**V — is for VALUES** — all of them which are important to people — but in particular for the spiritual and ethical values by which men regulate their lives. Surry Community College will strive to encourage youth to seek the good, the right, and valid in all learning, deliberating, and acting.

**W — is for the WHOLE PROGRAM** — day, evening, extension, basic adult, its college transfer, college technical, vocational, and cultural programs available throughout the year. A community with a college in its midst provides a potential for development of all things good for our society.

**X — is for the UNKNOWN** factor, that elusive trait which distinguishes one community from another. As each graduate or user of educational tools returns to his home base, he can influence others to personal improvement of their minds and skills.

**Y — is for YOU** — for all of you who live and work in this area, those who will enroll for its services, those whose children will enroll, and finally all of you who pay taxes to support the local share of operating the college. May your support be articulate and timely. May you insist that the College function always in a manner to serve



Speech Class Being Held

Miss Patricia Harris of Dobson delivers a speech before the Speech Class in the sound-proof auditorium in SCC's Learning Resources Center. The auditorium is equipped for various audio-visual demonstrations.

your continue support, your interest, and your respect.

**Z — is for ZEAL and ZEAL** — to follow to successful completion the programs which the student, in a moment of enthusiasm, has outlined for himself. The curricula of the "open door" institution are valuable only to the extent that their every advantage is utilized by the student.

**SURE NUFF**  
Cook—So you complain of finding sand in your soup? Did you join the Navy to serve your country or complain about the soup?  
Boot—To serve my country — not eat it.

## USDA Emphasizes High Standards

The Consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has proposed to amend its meat inspection regulations to require that all labels on "corned beef hash" and "chopped ham" display ingredient statements.

This is in keeping with consumers' need to be fully informed about the contents of all meat and poultry products, C&MS officials said. At present, since these 2 products are prepared under uniform standards of identity, no ingredient statements are required on labels.

Under the proposed regulation change, the standards of identity would still be the same. However, the labels of the product would bear a statement of ingredients in descending order of their predominance in the product to fully inform a purchaser.

The Consumer and Marketing Service must approve all labels on meat and poultry products produced in plants producing for interstate or foreign commerce. All other USDA inspected meat or poultry products—even if prepared under standards of identity—must have ingredient statements on the labels.

## Breakfast Program Helps Summer School Children

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's pilot school breakfast program, which began operation in January 1967, operated in some southeastern schools during the summer, USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports.

The program, which was part of the Child Nutrition Act of 1966, enabled approximately 4,500 school children in the Southeast and Puerto Rico to have a nourishing breakfast every morning during the summer session free or at a reduced cost.

During the summer, Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia and Puerto Rico operated breakfast programs. Of the ones operating, some were already established and others were new.

Breakdown of breakfast program participation is as follows: Alabama, 4 schools; Virginia, 3 schools; North Carolina, 2 schools; and Puerto Rico, 71 schools (including 41 new schools).

For Sure Results At Small Cost — Use Tribune Want Ads.



East Main Street

Elkin, N. C.

Is Happy To Join  
In the Chorus of  
Congratulations

Upon the Dedication of  
**Surry Community College**

We Feel This Is A Great  
Step forward In Education  
For Our Entire Area!

# EDUCATION AND PROGRESS

Work Hand In Hand For  
A Better Tomorrow

Ours is a business very closely associated with the growth and progress in the community and takes pride in this new educational facility offering greater opportunity for our people.

We Extend  
**CONGRATULATIONS**

to  
**Surry Community College**  
On The Occasion of Its Formal  
Dedication Sunday, Sept. 24



## THE NORTHWESTERN BANK

Elkin

Dobson

Mt. Airy



**Surry Community College**  
Will Also Serve Yadkin  
Making Possible Advanced Education  
For Our People

We Extend  
**CONGRATULATIONS**  
Upon Its Formal Dedication Sunday

**T. L. HAYES CO.**  
Boonville, N. C.





# Dedication-Inauguration Sunday At SCC

## Gov. Dan Moore To Be Speaker

By BEV BALLARD

Long an advocate of better education in the State of North Carolina, Governor Dan K. Moore will express his viewpoints and his congratulations to the Surry-Yadkin Community when he delivers the dedicatory address Sunday afternoon at Surry Community College.



GOV. DAN K. MOORE

## Expansion May Cost \$570,000

Even before the campus of Surry Community College is officially dedicated, talk of plans for an additional building is being circulated among the college trustees.

A building capable of providing facilities for physical education classes, health and fine arts, plus other classrooms, would cost an estimated \$570,000.

President I. John Krepick explains that this construction might be financed by unexpended federal grant funds, expected to total \$275,000, plus other funds obtainable through the U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

This facility would provide space omitted from the campus project at its outset, Krepick said. "At present classes are limited because of inadequate equipment and space."

The original plan calls for three stages of construction and the three-building complex being dedicated Sunday is the first of these three stages.

While the present facilities were first designed to take care of 600 students on campus in class sessions, already over 300 are registered and because of an overbalance in some departments, space is becoming crowded.

The buildings now completed, located on the campus next to Surry Central High School south of Dobson on U. S. 601, are known as the Science-Technical Building, the Learning Resources Center and the Vocational Shop Training Building.

In the Science-Tech building, there are typing classrooms, business machines lab, general classroom space, multipurpose classrooms, drafting room, faculty offices, storage, mechanical and maintenance rooms, biology lab, history, chemistry, science and technical faculty offices, chemistry and physics laboratories, photo lab, testing lab, preparation and supply rooms, radio and sound room.

Square footage totals over 20,000 feet in two floors.

The Learning Resources Center includes administrative offices, student lounge and snack bar, faculty and staff lounges, a spacious library and study chamber, space for book collections, reference materials, encyclopedias, periodicals, photographs, drawings, paintings and other materials; an audio-visual preview center in a sound-perfect auditorium, conference rooms, classroom spaces, language arts laboratory, speech and learning lab, faculty and staff offices; publications room, recreation room, book store and mechanical room.

Space is estimated at about twice that of the Science-Tech Building.

Vocational division with its many environs will be housed in the smaller, but fully equipped Vocational Shop Building on southside of the campus.

Equipment to help train youth and adults in acquiring vocational competency in employment fields is located in the Shops. First programs set up in this building include automotive technical training, welding, manual and machine skill

(Continued On Page Two)

The chief administrator of the State of North Carolina will be the featured guest of the day at Dobson for a day-long program surrounding the official dedication of the \$1.8 million campus of Surry Community College on U. S. 601 south of the Surry county seat.

He will be introduced by Thomas L. Folger of Mount Airy, a member of the board of trustees.

Among the items the governor may mention include the way this institution grew out of civic-spirited action by those who had "an insight to the need" to better educate people of the Surry-Yadkin community.

He may refer to the dynamic leadership of several in this county who gave untiringly of their efforts and time to the promotion of a facility with which youth of this community may gain a wider range of school and thereby help their own economy as well as the economy of the community and state.

He could refer to those who have officially served the school, including President I. John Krepick and his loyal staff in the administration office; the devoted teachers who make up the faculty; both living and dead members of the board of trustees.

One man could be outstanding in an extension of gratitude and praise posthumously — Robert S. Burrus, who died during the past year while serving as the original chairman of the board of trustees.

Another, whose death came this week and who also has been stalwart in his service to the college as a trustee — David Locke Webb of Mount Airy — could be posthumously praised by Governor Moore.

Others who serve on the board include the present chairman, Robert E. Merritt of Mount Airy; Thomas L. Folger, Charles L. Folger of Dobson; Richard G. Chatham of Elkin; Will L. Monday of Mount Airy; Rexie B. Roth of Elkin; Howard O. Waltz Jr. of Mount Airy; Robert A. Yarborough of Elkin; Oscar W. Smith of Pilot Mountain; John P. Frank of Mount Airy and Robert M. Lowe of Lenoir.

President Krepick and the board were extremely grateful that the governor consented to be present for this milestone occasion.

A luncheon in honor of Governor Moore and other celebrities and officials present will be held and a reception for President Krepick will follow the afternoon ceremonies.

The dedication program is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on the college campus. In case of inclement weather, the exercises will be held in the college auditorium.

Open House will be held of all buildings on the campus and a large number of people from throughout the state are expected to be present for this occasion.

The tour of the college facilities will be conducted following the ceremonies and an informal reception will be held in the Learning Resources Center.

Prior to the opening of the program, the Franklin School

(Continued On Page Two)



FLAG WAVES ON CAMPUS, SCIENCE TECH BUILDING IN BACKGROUND

(TRIBUNE PHOTO-BALLARD)

## Many Posts Come Under Trustees

Under the administrative organization chart for Surry Community College, a vast network of positions carry on the administrative, maintenance and academic direction of the school program.

This two-year accredited college is set up to operate under a three-pronged overall control, but the College Board of Trustees is primarily responsible for its continuance.

Paralleling with the trustees are the State Board of Education and the Department of Community Colleges.

A ward of the trustees, in addition to the actual operation of Surry Community College, is the college foundation, an incorporated unit set up to handle certain financial arrangements connected with the college.

President I. John Krepick answers to all three of his governing bodies, but works most closely with his board of trustees. The president is charged with the responsibility of all phases of the college operation.

Under him comes basic department heads. These are the business manager, academic dean, director of learning resources, dean of student personnel and admissions, and director of adult education and extension.

H. Clyde Johnson is business manager. He has the responsibility of directing the superintendent of buildings and grounds, the accountant, other staff personnel, auxiliary ser-

(Continued On Page Two)

**THE ELKIN TRIBUNE**  
ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967 SECTION THREE

## Local Educators On Faculty

A full faculty of 25 teachers at Surry Community College includes at least 14 with connections in this area. Three are on part-time basis.

Latest to be employed at the school are Abbe Rose Cox, a Roaring Gap artist who will teach art appreciation each Wednesday from 2 to 5 p. m.; Lettie Hinchaw of Mount Airy, who will teach women's physical education on a part-time basis; and Eldon Rogers of Pilot Mountain, who will substitute for Dr. Alfred Prieto, who resigned as Spanish instructor. Rogers will also be teaching on a part-time basis.

Mix Cox will bring to the school something that may eventually blossom into the basis for a full course in Fine Arts. Plans are being made to get an addition to school facilities to take care of this program.

A graduate of Columbia University Teachers College, Miss Cox has at various times studied architecture, sculpture, stained glass, mosaics; illustrated and wrote articles for the Ridgewood Herald News on wild flowers, spent three years with the young people of her church building a life-size creche of 14 figures.

She now travels extensively teaching workshop courses which consist of art instructions condensed into two or

three weeks. She also is deeply absorbed in portrait commissions.

Regular teachers added this year include the following: Sammy Lee Alfred—A native of Yadkin County holding bachelor and master degrees in business and economics from Appalachian State University, Sunbeam Corp., Elkin plant. Alfred will teach technical administration. Prior to coming to SCC, Alfred taught one year in the College of the Albemarle at Elizabeth City and spent one year as a management trainee with Reynolds Tobacco Co. and a teaching assistant at Appalachian.

Bradus D. Atkins—A native of Surry County and graduate of Central Utah Vocational School at Provo, Utah, in automotive mechanics, he will teach auto mechanics and welding. He has served a two-year apprenticeship in automobile mechanics and has been employed for the past six years in the automotive industry.

Mrs. Mary Ann Galloway—A graduate from Salem College with a B.E. degree in history and English, she holds the master degree in history from Wake Forest University. A native of Smithfield, Mrs. Galloway has taught history at High Point College and Lexington Senior High School and will teach English and history at SCC.

James Guy McCann—A na-

(Continued On Page Two)

Raymond Eric Freed—A native of Elkin, he graduated from Elkin High School and attended North Carolina State University one year in mechanical engineering. He has an associate degree in drafting and design technology from Forsyth Technical Institute and has worked for one year at Freed will teach technical drafting, blueprint reading and applied science.

Raymond Carl Freeman—He will replace Mrs. Doty as head librarian. He holds the B.E. degree in geology from UNC and the master degree in library science from Appalachian State University. Freeman is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force and for the past year was assistant librarian in Frederick College at Portsmouth, Va.

Paul Hinchaw—A graduate from Appalachian State University he holds the bachelor's degree in physical education and social studies and the master's degree in physical education and education. He is a native of Yadkin County and has taught in the Mount Airy City Schools for the past four years. Hinchaw will direct the physical education program and assist with intramural sports.

James Guy McCann—A na-

(Continued On Page Two)

## First President To Be Honored

By BEV BALLARD

When I. John Krepick is inaugurated officially as president of Surry Community College Sunday afternoon, it will be like an anti-climax to a well-earned role in real-life drama of this area. Dr. I. E. Ready, director of the Department of Community Colleges, will give the inaugural address.

The investiture of the president will preclude the dedication of the \$1.8 million campus with Governor Dan K. Moore speaking. After Dr. Ready's address, Robert E. Merritt, chairman of the college's board of trustees, will deliver the charge.

As Krepick makes his response to the charge, his mind will probably go back to Nov. 2, 1964, when he was named president of a college which was yet a dream on the drawing board.

The affable college official started his work in a small office space donated by the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership, Inc., whose manager, the late Robert S. Burrus, was chairman of the trustees.

Burrus and Krepick worked side by side toward seeing the college established on a solid basis, both academically and financially. There were long hours spent and gradually things began to take hold in a community which voted a tax levy and a half-million-dollar bond issue to pay for part of the campus complex.

It became apparent from the first that Surry people were determined to have a community college and Krepick was hailed as the man who could do the "trick" and help get that institution here.

Gradually, the work load increased and Krepick added to his staff and eventually moved into a nearby dwelling and established several offices, and later upstairs over the Regional Library. (See history of SCC).

The first president of Surry Community College is a "transplanted Yankee" in that he was born in Pennsylvania, but he and his family have fallen right into place since their coming to the "Old North State" in 1961.

Krepick served for four years prior to his coming to Surry County as a consultant with the N. C. State Board of Education.

Prior to that, he was acting president of the Orange County Community College in New York State, where he had been affiliated since 1960 in several capacities.

After he got his education at State College in Bloomsburg, Pa., the N. Y. University and the University of Pennsylvania, Krepick was business teacher and department head of the high school at Tunhannock, Pa., in 1934. He went from this job to teach business in high school at Goshen, N. Y., from 1935 to 1947, and also held the position of assistant principal in Goshen Central School from 1945 to 1947.

In 1947, Krepick became professor and chairman of the business department of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary in Richmond, Va. He remained there until 1950, the last year of which he served also as coordinator of business teacher training program in the Richmond Professional Institute. He was also dean of men students in the Richmond Professional Institute.

When he went to Orange County Community College, Krepick first served as chairman of the business depart-

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I. JOHN KREPICK

## Civic Work Plays Part In History

By EARL WEBB

Had it not been for vigorous efforts on the part of citizens of Surry County, Surry Community College would probably still be in its infancy.

However, vigorous action on the part of local government and civic organizations, dating back to 1960, paved the way for the magnificent new complex of buildings on U. S. 601 south of Dobson which is valued at more than \$1.8 million.

The earliest effort toward post-high school education dates back to the old Mountain Park Institute which began early in the 1900s and which was finally killed by the Great Depression of the early 1930s.

Nevertheless, the urge for higher education in the county did not die and by the 1950s eyes began to open to the need of institutions to serve the community level both in adult education and as a step between high school and university education.

A state-wide study was launched by the Employment Security Commission in 1960 and Surry County benefitted much from this study.

This was followed closely by a survey conducted by the Carlyle Commission. But before the Carlyle Report was ever turned over to the State Legislature for its action in setting up the N. C. Department of Community Colleges, the Lions Club took action on their own.

It was this wide-awake group of businessmen who set up a five-man committee in 1960 to study possibilities for a community college in Surry and they were instructed to communicate with the Division of Higher Education in Raleigh.

By 1962, the ball had really begun to roll and the committee was expanded to include representatives of all major civic groups in the county.

The movement to get a community college to serve Surry and Yadkin received full support of local newspapers and radio stations. By May, 1963, interest had reached the point where a countywide meeting was held in Dobson to discuss procedural steps.

Following that meeting, the project also received the endorsement and backing of Surry County Board of Commissioners, and the boards of education in Elkin, Mount Airy and Surry school systems.

This left the way open for a county-wide study of need and interest and this was done to determine a definite need and a steering committee for the college was appointed on Aug. 5, 1963, by the county board. It was composed of 14 members.

An application then went to the State Department of Education seeking the setting up of the college. It gained approval on Jan. 10, 1964, and on Nov. 2, 1964, I. John Krepick was employed as chief administrator of the school.

President Krepick took hold of the formation and helped in guiding the steering committee in its pursuit of organization.

Prior to the naming of Krepick, however voters of Surry County had gone to the polls

(Continued On Page Five)



FROM ENTRANCEWAY ONE VIEWS ATTRACTIVE SIGN AND MODERN BUILDINGS



CAMPUS INCLUDES SHOP, LEFT; SCIENCE-TECH, RIGHT; AND LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER

(TRIBUNE PHOTOS-BALLARD)



**Local**

(Continued From Page One)

... of Alleghany County, he received the bachelor of science degree in mathematics and science and the master of arts degree in administration and mathematics from Appalachian State University. For the past five years McCann has taught mathematics at North Surry High School. McCann will teach engineering math and technical math subjects.

**Mrs. J. B. Sparger**—She received the bachelor of arts degree in commercial education from Steed College of Technology, Johnson City, Tennessee, and the master of arts degree in education from Appalachian State University, Boone, N. C. For the past four years Mrs. Sparger has taught business education at North Surry High School. She has also taught business education at Steed College and at Lees-McRae Junior College at Banner Elk. Mrs. Sparger will teach secretarial science courses.

**Mrs. Peggy Hill Taylor**—A graduate from Mars Hill and Appalachian State University, she holds the bachelor of science degree in business. Presently she is doing graduate work at North Carolina State University. Mrs. Taylor has considerable office experience. She will teach secretarial subjects.

**Miss Mary Ruth Thompson**—A native of Surry County, she received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She has done further graduate study at VPI, Blacksburg, Virginia; Columbia University, New York, N. Y.; and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. For the past two years Miss Thompson has served as guidance counselor at Elkin High School. Miss Thompson will be teaching sociology, psychology and counsel students.

**John VanHorn**—He will teach English and Oral English. VanHorn received his bachelor and masters degrees from Appalachian State University. He taught three years at Gordon Military Academy, Brownsville, Georgia, and has three years of high school teaching experience.

Teachers returning to the staff from the past term are:

**E. W. Chilton**—He received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from High Point College and the master of education degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina. He has done further work at Duke University on a National Science Foundation Scholarship and taught in the Forsyth County Schools for five years. Chilton joined the math department in 1966.

**Conrad C. Holcomb Jr.**—He received his bachelor of arts degree from UNC in history and political science. He attended George Washington University where he received the master of arts degree in political science. He has done post-graduate work in history at UNC. Holcomb has been with the college since 1966. He will teach Western Civilization

and Political Science classes.

**Clyde Johnson**—A graduate from Elon College with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and minor in business, he received his M.A.A. degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina. He was a recipient of a National Science Foundation Scholarship in 1961 and did post-graduate work at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. Johnson is a service veteran, having served two years in the U. S. Navy. He has eight years experience in teaching and industry. Johnson assumes the duties of business officer this year.

**C. Merritt Lear**—He is a Virginia native and received the bachelor of science degree in electric engineering and the master of science degree in physics from the University of North Carolina. He was awarded the honorary degree of "Master of Humanities" from the University of Indonesia. His work experience includes many project assignments with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Indonesia, and most recently he taught in the Washington School of Drafting, Washington, Pa. Lear will teach the electronics courses offered at the college.

**Ray Reed**—He received the bachelor of arts degree in English from Bridgewater College and the master of arts degree from Appalachian State College. Having served as a teacher in Surry County for 21 years, Reed has been an English instructor in Mount Airy High School during the past nine years. Reed will direct the English department and teach college parallel courses.

**Jimmy Michael Reeves**—A native of Surry County, he received the bachelor of science degree in business education and the master of science degree in guidance from Appalachian State University at Boone. He was instructor in psychology at Campbell College for one year and prior to this taught business education in the Mount Airy High School. Reeves will be a counselor and assist Dean Stockton in student personnel services, and work study projects.

**Mrs. Carmen Richardson**—She will teach music on a part time basis. She earned her diploma of music at Davenport College and holds a bachelor of science in music from North Carolina State University, Greensboro. Mrs. Richardson has considerable experience in choral music and in piano instruction. She has been a director and supervisor in Yadkinville, Booneville, and Cherryville City Schools. Mrs. Richardson will teach music appreciation and direct the college chorus.

**Carlos Paul Surratt**—He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina in English and his master of arts degree from Appalachian in English and education. He has done post-graduate work at Concordia College and North Carolina State College in Raleigh. He taught school for 10 years in Surry County and has been



**Learning In Classroom**

These Surry Community College students are busy learning all and most of them have their minds on other things for the moment. (TRIBUNE PHOTOS—WEBB)

with Forsyth Technical Institute for three years. Surratt will direct the evening program and coordinate the counseling services of the student personnel office.

**Richard Seltzer**—He received an associate of arts degree in Floriculture from Alfred State College and the bachelor of science degree in botany from the University of Georgia. Seltzer received the master of science degree in botany from Ohio University where he taught as a graduate assistant. Mr. Seltzer is a native of Pennsylvania. He will instruct classes in biological sciences.

**James Wallace**—A graduate from North Carolina State University with a bachelor degree in civil engineering, he received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University. He is a retired Air Force Officer. He managed an agricultural supply business for four years and joined the college faculty in 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace live in Yadkinville. He will teach accounting, data processing and farm management.

**Dr. Raymond Wenger**—He received his bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from the Pennsylvania State University and the master of science degree in agricultural chemistry from the same institution. His doctorate degree in chemistry was awarded by Purdue University. Employed in the laboratories of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company for the past 18 years, Dr. Wenger served as teacher and principal of two schools in Lebanon, Pa., prior to joining Reynolds. Dr. Wenger will teach chemistry and agricultural science.



**Looking Over Notices**

Ted Long of Elkin and Charlie Harris of Thurmond, two Surry Community College students, stand at bulletin board in Learning Resources Building lobby looking over notices posted there by college administration. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

**First**

(Continued From Page One)

ment. In 1952, he became bursar-registrar and then in 1954, bursar-assistant treasurer. He was appointed director of the evening division of the school in 1951, in addition to his other duties, and held that post until 1955.

He became dean and assistant treasurer of the New York school in 1956, a position held until he was named acting president in 1959. He served also as executive dean from 1959 to 1963 and vice president, then acting president again in 1964.

He has had such varied experiences in the field of education that his work in Surry Community College has been exceptionally outstanding because he could "keep a finger on the pulse" of the entire administrative segment of the school.

**P-Nut Sauce Goes Over Vegetables**

Peanuts aren't nuts at all. They belong to the pea and bean family, say plant scientists, and are therefore a legume. Webster defines legumes as the "fruit or seed of a pod-bearing plant."

Another oddity about the peanut: Young plants produce bright yellow flowers whose peduncles bend after fertilization and push the pods in the ground where they ripen.

Odd or not, the peanut ranks high as food with most Americans. One of its products—peanut butter—is tops with folks of all ages.

**Many Posts**

(Continued From Page One)

...vices, the book store and snack bar.

The office of academic dean is vacant, but under him comes the director of the evening division Carlos P. Surratt, who is temporarily over the chairman of the college parallel programs and chairman of the tech-vocational programs. Paul E. Geicher is chairman of the Technical and Vocational Division.

Also under this category comes the division chairmen and all faculty.

Under the director of learning resources comes the library and audio-visual department.

Under the director of adult extension, a position held by James H. Templeton, comes the learning laboratory, the MDTA programs, adult education, general adult program and community services.

This leaves the dean of student personnel and admissions,

*With Our Women  
In Service*

**HELM ARRIVES IN SPAIN**

Airman First Class Roy L. Helm, whose wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blain D. Cockerham of 1053 N. Bridge St., Elkin, has arrived for duty at Torrejon AB, Spain. Airman Helm, a navigation equipment repairman, is assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

George E. Stockton. He has the responsibility of the registrar, counseling staff and student activities. Under the registrar comes the transfer plan and under student activities, student government, financial aid, athletics and placement.

All members of the staff have indirect connection with all students, but Dean Stockton is most directly affiliated.

**Our  
Congratulations  
To  
Surry  
Community  
College**

**Which Will Be Formally  
Dedicated Sunday**

**Holcomb Bros., Inc.**

**Plumbing & Heating Contractors  
Elkin, N. C.**

**Moore**

(Continued From Page One)

Treble Ensemble will present an informal concert.

Others to participate in the dedication ceremony include members of the board of trustees and officials of schools and county government.

R. Barton Hayes of Raleigh, represents the State Board of Education, and Marion Whitener, chairman of the Surry Board of County Commissioners, will present the buildings and campus to the board of trustees.

Trustee Board Chairman Merritt and President Krepick will officially accept the property.

**Expansion**

(Continued From Page One)

development; equipment to work on small motors with small tools, practical methods of repair, maintenance and adjustment; construction training, with carpentry, masonry, plumbing and electrical courses offered.



**A Big Day  
for the  
Tri-County  
Area!**

**ISENHOUR'S**

**Takes Great Pride**

**In Extending**

**CONGRATULATIONS**

**Upon the Dedication of**

**Surry Community  
College**

**Sunday, September 24**

**And Upon The Inauguration Of**

**I. John Krepick**

**As President**

**This Fine Institution  
Will Mean Much To  
The People of Our Area**



**Isenhour's**

**Elkin's Favorite Jeweler**

**Surry Community  
College Program**

Processional*	(to be selected)
Invocation*	The Reverend Larry Williams Dobson Baptist Church
Welcome	Robert E. Merritt Chairman, Board of Trustees
Recognition of Guests	John P. Frank, Trustee
Greetings	Rickie H. Shores, President James H. Templeton, Director Adult Education and Extension
Investiture of the President	Dr. I. E. Ready, Director Dept. of Community Colleges
Address	Robert E. Merritt President I. John Krepick The Reverend D. Edwin Bailey Central Methodist Church Mount Airy
Charge	Franklin School Treble Ensemble Sandy Beam, Director
Response	R. Barton Hayes Marion Whitener
Prayer*	Robert E. Merritt I. John Krepick
Musical Interlude	Franklin School Treble Ensemble
Presentation of Buildings and Campus	State Board of Education Surry County Commissioners
Acceptance	Robert E. Merritt I. John Krepick
Trustees	Franklin School Treble Ensemble
President	Thomas L. Folger
Musical Interlude	The Honorable Dan K. Moore
Introduction of Speaker	The Reverend Parker McLendon First Baptist Church, Elkin
Dedicatory Address	(to be selected)
Benediction*	
Recessional*	

\*The Audience is requested to stand.

In case of inclement weather the exercises will be held in the College Auditorium.

Following the program all guests of the college are cordially invited to tour the facilities and to attend an informal reception in the Learning Resources Center.

Prior to the Processional the Franklin School Treble Ensemble will present an informal concert.

**Education Can Be Fun**

**But It Is The**

**Keystone of Progress!**

**We Congratulate  
Surry Community College**

**In Bringing Advanced Education  
To Our Area!**

**Dwayne Irwin — Luke Irwin**

**Elk Pharmacy, Inc.**

**East Main Street**

**Elkin, N. C.**





### Library Provides Study Area

These students are busy in the library at Surry Community College. The spacious and well-lighted room is located in the Learning Resources Building across from Administration. It is fully equipped with reference materials and accredited for college level learning. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

## 'Deans' In NC Education Give Comments On Youth

Editor's Note—This article is taken from the North Carolina Education magazine of Sept., 1967.

By BARBARA RUTH SAMPSON

Two of the "deans of education in western North Carolina" recently took time out to share their views and opinions of schools, past and present, and of the youth served by those schools. They primarily spotlighted the section to which they gave their greatest service — Cherokee County.

R. L. Keenum and Walter Anderson, with a combined total of 76 teaching years, offered a fresh and optimistic outlook for today's youth and for their teachers. In an era when teen-agers are automatically lumped into the delinquent category, these educators recalled and commended the greater number of adolescents who are doing a laudable job of growing up in a restless and complex world.

Mr. Anderson, interrupted at his workbench, expanded his opinions in the gracious atmosphere of his livingroom. When asked to compare today's youth with those of yesterday, Mr. Anderson said, "I wouldn't say there's a lot of difference between the children now and when I first began teaching in 1916. On the average, girls and boys — in rural sections at least — are basically of the same materials as their grandparents; they just have different conveniences."

Since his retirement from Hiwassee Dam School in 1960, Mr. Anderson has often substituted and is always welcomed by the students who term him a "right guy."

Looking like a college professor in his trim business suit and harmonizing accessories, Mr. Keenum shared his opinions and cups of delicious coffee in his inviting family room. He began by emphasizing some of the difference between the school situation now and in the past. For his first teaching in a one-teacher school in Cherokee County in 1912, he was rewarded by the "munificent sum" of \$30 a month — \$120 for the four-month school year. He chuckled as he added that he was not paid until February, although the school year ended in December. "And even then I had to get my pay from the sheriff."

Friendship, Reed's Chapel, Shoal Creek, Unaka, Upper Beaver Dam, Ranger — the roster of schools in which they served testifies to the years of service in one- and two-teacher schools where there were few facilities for teaching except the dedication of the instructor.

The buildings were mainly run-down make-shifts, converted from other uses, sometimes without so much as outdoor privies and frequently without a well or spring to provide bucket- and -dipper drinking facilities. "It was also the responsibility of the teacher to secure and cut wood to heat the school," Mr. Keenum recalled.

Mr. Anderson later recalled that many of the pupils walked four miles or more to school, carrying their lunches in small lard pails. "They really wanted to go to school," he said, his face sympathetic at the memory of the hardships confronting those long-ago youngsters.

Within that memory lies the reason for the missionary spirit that inspired these two as well as the myriad other dedicated teachers who served during those pre-World War I days and during the indescribably difficult days of the Great Depression.

Mr. Keenum recalled the dedication of the superintendents of those times. "We never knew to expect a visit from the superintendent," he recalled with a smile. "The roads were poor. There were few cars and no phones to warn us of an impending visit. We would look out, and there would be the superintendent hiking up the

muddy trail to spend the day with us."

When asked if teaching had not been too difficult for effectiveness under the circumstances, Mr. Keenum summed it up simply: "I love our schools and the children. I'm proud of the small part I was privileged to play in the development of the educational system in this county and in the state."

With the wisdom of experience, Mr. Keenum uses love as the basis of his advice to a troubled world, particularly to the teachers entrusted with the guidance of youth. "Teach them greater love of home and country," he advised earnestly. "If we cannot win the world through love, we cannot do it at all. Teachers are trying to do their part; and when there is a major weakness in any group, the fault always goes back to the home environment. Training starts in the home; it only continues in the school."

He enumerated the various factors that place a heavier burden on today's youngsters: Economic necessity for mothers to work outside the home, looming pressures of an active war, psychological factors of speed and uncertainty. "It isn't fair to blame the schools with everything, as seems to be the custom. Teachers help — they want to help. That's the reason I say it all boils down to love. If we can't adjust the problems of this world through love, they cannot be adjusted."

Former pupils of both Mr. Anderson and Mr. Keenum verify the firmness and discipline with the tempering of love that characterized any classroom presided over by these "deans of Western North Carolina education."

Moreover, their children carry on the family tradition: Mrs. Anderson's son is chairman of the Social Studies Department at Hiwassee Dam High School. Mr. Keenum has two daughters serving elementary education — one at Murphy and the other at Hiwassee Dam.

### Reporters Are Needed For Courts

The need for court reporters is more severe in North Carolina today than it has ever been in the past, and all indications are that the demand will steadily increase.

The increasing need for court reporters was brought about primarily by the advent of the District Court System. Officials of the Administrative Office of the Courts, of which Judge J. Frank Huskins is director, realized this need and worked out an arrangement with the Department of Community Colleges for an educational program to train this type of worker.

At the present time, court reporting programs are being offered at W. W. Holding Technical Institute in Wake County and Lenoir County Community College.

In December, 1966, a District Court was established in six judicial districts, comprising 22 counties. In December, 1968, the District Court will be established in an additional 61 counties, and in December, 1970, in the remaining 17 counties.

Before the District Court System had been set up, court reporters were used only in sessions of Superior Court; they were not used in the lower courts in the old system which operated without juries.

According to Bert M. Montague, assistant director of the Administrative Office of the Courts, presumably, the court reporters will be needed only for civil sessions of District Court.

Montague added that the need is for a small number of high quality reporters.

In addition to state courts, graduates of this curriculum may find employment with the State Utilities Commission, the State Industrial Commission, federal courts and with lawyers. The court reporter may also be employed by conventions and conferences.

The duties involved in the job of a court reporter may consist of recording examinations, testimony, judicial opinions, the judge's charges to jury, judgment or sentence of court and other proceedings in a court of law.

Other business which may employ court reporters are recording the proceedings of conferences, conventions, board meetings, and informal business or committee meetings.

The court reporter is paid well for his or her services. According to Montague, reporters working in the Superior Court may earn \$6,000 to \$9,000 annually plus whatever they may get for transcript fees.



### Checking Class Schedule

A student, left, checks his class schedule with James Reeves, director of student counseling, as President I. John Krepick, center, talks over a news release with one of the secretaries in the Administration office. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

### Vets Can Resume Military Career In Air Force

Almost all military veterans with less than 10 year's service are now eligible to resume their military careers in the Air Force, Sergeant D. F. Craig, local Air Force recruiter, announced today.

Former members of any of the armed forces may enlist, Sergeant Craig added. Those who hold one of 121 key specialties will be assigned to the career field in which they worked during their active duty service. Others will be tested to determine if they are eligible for guaranteed re-training in one of 58 career fields.

Sergeant Craig pointed out that the Air Force, which enlists ex-servicemen strictly to fill specific vacancies, allows a veteran to choose his own assignment from a list of openings—before he obligates himself to enlist.

More information is available from Sergeant Craig, who can be contacted at Elkin Post Office Building each Tuesday, from 11 to 1; telephone, 335-2113.

THAT'S OUR CONGRESS Congress in general is an organization that prevents little or no trouble and investigates all of it after the event. Commercial Appeal, Memphis.

**On This GRAND OCCASION**

Bouquets To 

**Surry Community College**

On The **DEDICATION**

Of The New Campus  
And The Inauguration of  
**I. John Krepick As President**

**IDEAL FLORIST**

AND GIFT SHOP

At Our New Location In Dobson  
Phone 386-4855 Crutchfield St.

## Net Mending Class Held On Coast

One does not have to possess the same brand of talent of a Rembrandt, a Frank Lloyd Wright or a Casals to be termed an artist. An artist can be many things, and one of these is net maker and mender.

While painters, architects, and musicians continue to be born, makers and menders of nets are dying out, taking with them an art that should never be lost.

The art of net making and mending has been passed from generation to generation. But today, the grandsons and great grandsons of the master net makers are looking in other di-

rections for more attractive vocations.

In North Carolina, where each day the sea is gaining more importance, men must continue to make and mend nets in order to meet the demands spearheaded by the growing marine industry. And through education, this trade can be revived.

It is intended that as a result of training, which is administered by industrial education centers, technical institutes and community colleges, North Carolina will no longer need to look beyond her borders for these craftsmen who in some cases have been brought from other countries because the required number of net menders is unavailable here.

Net making and mending classes are taught in the state's coastal counties and are actually held in the communities in which the students live, making it possible for them to learn in an atmosphere to which they are accustomed. To make the classes even more appealing, they are taught by people who speak with natural ease the language of the fisherman.

Instruction in gill nets, haul seines, purse seines, trawls and channel nets has been offered.

Bill Hurst of New Hanover County, area consultant for Fisheries Occupations in North Carolina, recommends net mak-

ing as a good occupation for the disabled. As he explained, "It is a type of work that is not as strenuous as other sea-related jobs."

But this far from means that it is not suitable for others. Mr. Anderson has often substituted and is always welcomed by the students who term him a "right guy."

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## Alberty Oil Company

Pure Oil Dealers

Joins With Other Citizens and Business Firms

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Upon The

Formal Dedication of The Surry Community College

and the Inauguration of its President

**I. JOHN KREPICK**

## Alberty Oil Company

"Be Sure With Pure"

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No One Is Any More Proud

of the

Surry Community College

Than Are We!

We Extend Congratulations Upon Its Dedication And Upon The Inauguration of I John Krepick As President

## Austin - Blackwelder Furniture Co. Inc.


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Dobson, N. C.

*Spainhorn's*

Is Happy To Extend  
**Congratulations**  
And Best Wishes  
to the  
**Surry Community College**  
Upon Its Formal Dedication  
and the Inauguration of  
**I. John Krepick**  
As President

This Is A Big  
Step Forward  
In  
Educational  
Opportunity  
for  
The  
Tri-County  
Area







**Teachers, Staff In Conference**

Seated in the Learning Resources Building auditorium for conference are members of the faculty and staff. Surry College President I. John Krepick stands at far left. This Auditorium is used for speech classes, sound demonstrations and lectures.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

## Varied Programs At Community Colleges

The comprehensive community college has many kinds of programs.

Among those offered at Surry Community College is the college parallel program which is basically the equivalent of the freshman and sophomore years at a senior institution.

This program will essentially be one of broad exposure to the liberal arts. In addition to this, the necessary introductory courses for certain professional specializations are included. A student registering in the academic program may ordinarily expect to be able to start toward a major from among the following curricula:

Liberal arts, pre-engineering, business administration and education.

The basic requirements for all transfer students in their first two-year program of gen-

eral education includes the following:

Humanities, 9 hours; English, 9 hours; mathematics, 9 hours; a science sequence, 12 hours; a social science sequence, 12 hours; and physical education, 6 hours.

These basic requirements constitute approximately one-half of the work a transfer student will take at Surry Community College. Students are expected to take additional courses beyond this minimum requirement and such introductory specialized courses as he may need for his chosen profession.

Surry Community College is an "open door" college, but this does not mean that every door inside the institution is equally ajar. After a student has been admitted to college, he is given a battery of tests,

and his past records, recommendations, and goals are examined. If he is found to have the ability and background to enter a regular program of his choice he is permitted to register for it. If not, he is advised to choose another program which will help him overcome whatever deficiencies he may have.

The college has on file letters from senior college assuring this school that credits earned here will be transferable to their institutions.

The instructional staff has been carefully selected from numerous applications received from throughout the United States. Faculty members teaching college parallel courses have at least a master degree or better. This means that freshmen and sophomore students will be

taught by a person highly qualified and competent in his field.

### POOR LIKENESS

Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated portrait painter, once met a lady in Boston, who saluted him with:

"Ah, Mr. Stuart, I have just seen your miniature and kissed it because it was so much like you."

"And did it kiss you in return?"

"Why no."

"Then, said Stuart, 'it was not like me.'"

### DEEP SECRET

Asking a woman her age, is like buying a second-hand car;

The speedometer's been set back;

But you can't tell just how far.

## 'Open Door' Colleges Are Popular

Many of the new community colleges around the state are "open door" community colleges. This means that almost any prospective student may be admitted to the school.

However, the fact that a student may be admitted to a junior college does not automatically qualify him for all courses and curricula at the institution.

Gaston College is an "open door" college and the problem faced by Gaston College and other community colleges is how best to channel the diverse interests, backgrounds, capabilities and needs of the students. The need for extensive and effective guidance services is paramount.

At Gaston College the emphasis is on appropriate course placement and "selective retention" of students. Since not enough time is available during orientation week, the college began a testing and counseling program as a spring and summer orientation period.

Notices of testing dates were mailed to all admitted freshmen during the first week of June. At the rate of 85 students a day, seven days were required to test the students who were to enter the college at the beginning of the 1965 term. Students were given the Pre-College Mathematics Test, the Differential Aptitude Test battery and the Cooperative English Expression Test.

Test data were placed on a student profile sheet. The profile sheet included the actual test results, norms for the group in which the respective tests were standardized, a graph section for quick identification of a particular score as to group classification and a record of the student's high school grades.

With that section completed, meetings were set up for all incoming freshmen with the college counselors. Counseling sessions were designed to give time for analysis and interpretation of the high school record and test data as factors important to the individual in making his plans for the future. It was a time for a leisurely discussion of goals, desires, values, and approaches.

It is during this period when a student can be introduced to opportunities in welding or



**Consulting With The Dean**

A puzzled group of registrars confer with George Stockton, dean of the college, (center, in an attempt to find the best schedule for all. No doubt, the problem was finally solved to the students' satisfaction.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—WEBB)

## Fresh-Frozen Turkeys Bought For School Use

Southeastern destination points for the purchase include Lexington, Ky.; Louisville, Ky.; Jackson, Miss.; and Nashville, Tenn.

Total turkey purchases under the current program amount to 39,429,000 pounds at a cost of \$12,337,000. Purchases to date represent about 6.8 servings per child participating in school lunch programs.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service bought 5,310,000 pounds of fresh-frozen, ready-to-cook turkeys September 8 for use in school lunch programs.

These turkeys were purchased as a surplus removal activity, the Consumer and Marketing Service said.

The Sept. 8 purchase cost \$1,640,000 with prices ranging from 29.29 to 32-10 cents a pound.

chemical technology or can understand the work necessary for a career in law or anthropology. The early testing program allows students to complete needed remedial work during the summer session before the beginning of the fall semester. Actual registration for the fall semester and appointment of faculty advisors conclude the counseling session.

We At  
**Western Auto**

Share With Every Other

Citizen

**GREAT PRIDE**

In The

**Dedication Sunday**

Of The

**Surry Community College**

**WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE**

Phone 386-4505

Dobson, N. C.

## Surry Telephone Membership Corporation

*Extends Congratulations and Best Wishes To Our Neighbor*

## Surry Community College

On The Occasion of Its Dedication And Installation Ceremony Of The President

**I. John Krepick**

This Marks A Milestone In The Progress Of Surry County

## The Surry Telephone Membership Corp.

Serves 3500 Subscribers In Surry and Stokes Counties  
**HOME OFFICE - DOBSON**

Located Across From Surry Community College

IT'S

**CAMPUS TIME**

AT

**SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

*... And We're Studying Hard On A Way To Extend*

**Congratulations**

To The Staff, Faculty And On The



**OFFICIAL DEDICATION**

Of OUR New College Campus

As We Serve Thousands In Surry and Yadkin Counties — As Well As In Wilkes, Stokes and Forsyth Counties —

*We Feel We Have A Vital Role In This Fine Institution and Its Many Assets*

**SURRY - YADKIN**

**ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION**

812 South Main Street

Dobson, N. C.

Phone 386-2475



## Planetarium Show Plays Up Our Sun

"Without the sun's light and heat it would be quite impossible for life as we know it to exist anywhere on earth," said Donald S. Hall, opening narrator of "The Sun in Action," the newest program at the Morehead Planetarium.

The part that the sun plays in our life cannot be overestimated, Hall continued, from producing the Northern Lights, frequently seen in September, to ripening tomatoes on the vine. "The Sun in Action" utilizes the fantastic Zeiss sky projector to show the sun's apparent motions around the earth due to rotation and revolution of the earth and whisks the audience forward three months to make the reason for

seasonal changes readily apparent.

The construction of our star is also colorfully developed in the Planetarium sky theatre as the sun is built up, layer by layer, and discussed. Much of our knowledge of the sun and its make-up comes from scientists working for centuries on uncovering its secrets.

They orbits of Galileo re-echo through the Planetarium when the audience hears his description of sunspots from over 350 years ago.

Hall described two new ways of learning about the sun: the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Orbiting Solar Observatories, earth satellites designed to study the sun from above the earth's atmosphere, and from the McMath Telescope, the largest solar instrument in the world and located near Tucson, Arizona.

Near the end of the program, the life story of a star is told from its birth through death. The sun is now just in the prime of its life, but in five billion years it will become a giant red star and burn the earth life which it had supported for so long. To conclude the presentation, the audience imagines the year 5,000,000,000 A.D. while a great red sun rises in the East and the Planetarium Chamber turns fire red from its heat.

"The Sun in Action" will be presented each day now through October 16; Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 11, 1, 3, 4 and 8:30 (except on September 30 and October 7 which are home football days when the programs are 11 a.m., 5 and 8:30 p.m.) and on Sundays at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p.m. School groups may make reservations to see this and graded school programs on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 10 and 11 a.m., Noon, 1, 2 and 4 p.m. Write to the Planetarium for a complete schedule of fall and winter programs.



Where Is That Pencil?

During registration, a pencil is the student's best friend and when the vital instrument is found, it will be back to arranging classes for this group of teachers and students. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—WEBB)

## Research Program Continues In State

The North Carolina Board of Science and Technology research grant program, which has brought more than \$8.5 million in research funds to educational, professional and trade institutions in the past three years, will continue in 1968.

P. J. Chenery, director of the state agency, announced, "The Board is now inviting proposals for research projects which will be effective in stimulating economic growth and industrial development, and the creation of new businesses based on technological innovations."

The director said that proposals received by October 15

of this year will be considered for funding in January. Proposals will be reviewed by members of the Board and other competent authorities. The Board will select those to be supported, within the limit of available funds, on the primary criterion of potential for economic benefits, both long and short-term, to North Carolina.

The General Assembly appropriated \$500,000 this spring to continue the research grant program for the 1967-68 biennium.

Since its creation by the General Assembly in 1963, the

Board has awarded more than \$12 million to 55 research projects around the state. With these funds to launch their research, many of the recipients were able to apply for and receive other governmental and private grants totalling more than \$7.3 million.

"The research carried on under them has already demonstrated actual or promising benefits for many industries in the state and brought North Carolina national recognition for research endeavors," Chenery said.

Tribune Want Ads Get Results!

## Architectural Courses Offered

Architectural drafting technology in a two-year program is presently being offered by some institutions in the community college system as the result of North Carolina architects making the need for this type of program known.

The Department of Community Colleges was alerted as to the immediate need for architectural draftsmen in the state when Jesse M. Page, Raleigh architect, approached the department on the possibility of offering a program of this type. At that time Page was chairman of the Education Committee, North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

As soon as Page's request was made, preparations leading to the establishment of the program began.

In February of 1966, a survey of NCAIA members was conducted by the Department of Community Colleges to determine the need for architectural draftsmen in the state.

Results of the survey indicated that there was a definite need for such technicians in the state, particularly in the Piedmont Crescent, to work in offices of practicing architects.

Through the teamwork of the Education Committee of NCAIA and the Department of Community Colleges, the two year program became a reality and is now being offered at three technical institutes — Pitt, W. W. Holding and Catawba Valley. The course of study is designed to train the technician in such a way that he will be able to adapt to future technological changes which will directly affect his job.

Although the program is in progress, revisions of the curriculum will continue as the need arises. Keeping in close contact with the program in order to see that it is constantly updated, is a State Advisory Committee composed of several leading North Carolina architects and educators.

Turner Williams, Raleigh architect and present chairman of the NCAIA Education Committee, explains that the most

recent development in the curriculum is that the program is being strengthened by having course outlines written by architects in the state. Williams emphasized that the outlines will be reviewed by the State Advisory Committee prior to the time they are issued to the schools.

Those institutions offering architectural drafting technology and North Carolina architects intend to continue to work in close harmony for the betterment of the program.

For example, the schools are

employing architects as instructors, and architects are serving on advisory boards and as visiting lecturers.

Graduates of the program will not only find work in the offices or architects, but the curriculum is of such a nature that a graduate may be qualified to work for steel companies, consulting engineers and other various types of manufacturers.

A judge, sitting on the bench, has no more sense than the same man, sitting on a chair.

## Fisher's Pharmacy

Elkin's Original Rexall Drug Store

We Extend  
Sincere  
Congratulations

To

Surry Community  
College

Upon Its Dedication  
Sunday, September 24

Extend  
Every Good Wish!

# WE ARE PROUD

Of The Establishment Of

# SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

And Mark This Milestone In The Field  
Of Education In The Tri-County Area

With

## SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS

To All Responsible In Bringing This Institution To Its  
DEDICATION DAY SUNDAY

And The Inauguration Of

## I. JOHN KREPICK AS PRESIDENT

# Chatham Manufacturing Co.

Manufacturers of Blankets, Furniture Upholstery, Automobile Upholstery,

Carpets, Apparel Cloth and Yarns

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Elkin Tribune





**Observes Newspaper Display**

Judy Johnson, left, and Linda Reed, both of Mount Airy, look over a display of the special college section published by The Tribune last fall, which is on a bulletin board in the lobby of the Learning Resources Building. Linda is the reigning Miss Mount Airy. Both are students at SCC this fall. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

## Training At Surry College Can Lead To Better Jobs

By I. JOHN KREPICK  
President

Your community college can give many people a chance for

### Research Proposals Solicited

The North Carolina Board of Science and Technology has announced a state-wide call requesting proposals for research qualifying for grants from state funds.

Eligible to apply are universities, colleges, professional organizations, trade associations and other groups desiring to conduct research with potential long or short-term economic benefits to North Carolina.

P. J. Chenery, director of the state agency, said the deadline for receipt of proposals is October 15. Within the limits of available funds, a yet undetermined number of grants will be awarded in January.

This spring the General Assembly appropriated \$500,000 to continue the research grant program into the 1967-69 biennium.

The primary criterion for eligibility, Chenery said, will be the potential effectiveness of the proposed research to stimulate the economic growth and industrial development of the state, and the creation of new businesses based on technological innovations.

Applicants for grants may obtain information for preparing proposals by writing: Director, N. C. Board of Science and Technology, P. O. Box 12235, Research Triangle Park, N. C. 27709.

The research grants program was instituted by the 1963 General Assembly. From legislative appropriations that year and in 1965, the Board has allocated more than \$1.2 million to 55 research projects throughout the state. With the state money to establish on-going research activities, many of the recipient scientists obtained supporting public and private grants totaling more than \$7.5 million.

Benefits resulting to the state from these grants include the attraction of new industry and the upgrading of university and college research and teaching facilities.

experience and training that will lead to satisfying jobs in a wide range of fields. Your two-year college is located in the geographic center of Surry County, a factor which provides accessibility. Good roads must lead to the campus to assure safe commuting and a saving in travel time.

The campus of Surry Community College is modern and compact. Its facilities are new. Its faculty is well trained. Its cost to the student is low. The "open door" concept provides the student with opportunities to explore or to concentrate in his field of interest.

First of all, the lack of finances do not stand in the way of entering on an organized program. Tuition is so low that most students cannot afford to stay away. Going away to college is no longer a stumbling block to those who want an education. Staying at home and being a commuter student has removed this obstacle.

Admission requirements are geared to the type of program one desires to pursue. Counselors assist students to enter into study fields in which background, educational training, and interest may provide clues for success. For the qualified student who aspires to a professional career, a program leading to transfer can be arranged. For others seeking business, technical, or trade careers, the two-year degree programs will lead to satisfactory job placement. Business and industry are crying for well-trained technicians and semi-professionals.

The jobs are to be found in laboratories, offices, research centers, automotive shops, data processing centers, hospitals, recreation areas, and many more.

Bright students, average students, homemakers, businessmen, farmers, factory workers, policemen, teachers — there's something for everybody at your community college. It means many things to many people.

#### WANTED: PIED PIPER

Palermo, Sicily — This Sicilian city is seeking some way to get rid of its worst plague of rats in years. The hunger-driven rats have eaten everything they can find in the city and are spreading out to gnaw at vineyards, farm crops, chickens and small animals.



**Secretaries At Work**

In the main administration office, just outside President I. John Krepick and Student Dean George Stockton's offices are Mrs. Alma Shinault, left, and Mrs. Betty Hemmings. Mrs. Hemmings is senior secretary at the college, having worked with other staff members since early in the college's formation.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

## Tech. Training Fills Demand As SCC Instructs Potentials

There is an explosive growth in the demand for technicians.

This fact is driven home at Surry Community College as more and more subjects dealing with technical training are worked into the curriculum.

"Statistics demonstrate that every year you put into high school, every course you take after high school, will mean more money in your pay check," students are advised by Paul Keichner, director of technical and vocational division.

It is also pointed out that technical jobs are challenging and intriguing. They are considered "action" jobs.

Vocational and technical schools such as are combined with college parallel courses at Surry Community College, and other facilities to prepare young people for our technological world, are being expanded rapidly. Keichner points out

"Graduates of technical schools are the hottest thing on the market today," he adds. "There is no end in sight of meeting the demand for technologically trained people."

According to current estimates, the technician can expect to earn about \$100,000 more in his employment lifetime than the untrained or semi-trained.

A recent survey shows that the average laborer in the construction industry earned only two-thirds as much as a skilled tradesman in the same industry. In dollars and cents, the prospective craftsman can expect to earn 80 per cent more in his working lifetime than his unprepared friend who quit school. In many occupations, skilled technicians often earn as much as or more than college graduates.

Even As  
**SURRY**  
**COMMUNITY**  
**COLLEGE**  
Means Much To  
Our Community's  
**BETTER**  
**EDUCATION**

We At  
**Washington**  
**Mills**  
Hope To Mean Much  
To Our  
Community's  
Economic Living



# CONGRATULATIONS

On The  
**FORMAL DEDICATION**  
Of Our New Campus!

## Washington Mills Co.

DOBSON, N. C.

**WITH A BANG, TOO**  
It's a funny world. Men take up the law women lay it down.  
—Morning News, Savannah.

How would you feel if everybody in town knew how much you put in the collection plate at church last Sunday?

Light is to reading what facts are to intelligence.

For Sure Results At Small Cost —Use Tribune Want Ads.

*Of Course We Are Proud*  
*Of The Dedication*  
of  
**Surry Community**  
**College**

Which Will Take Place Sunday  
**Congratulations**  
To Everyone Concerned  
On This Momentous Occasion



**Elkin-Jonesville**  
**Building & Loan Ass'n**

Home Office - Elkin

Branch - Yadkinville



The Board of Trustees  
of  
Surry Community College  
cordially invites you to attend  
The installation of  
President I. John Krepick  
and  
The Dedication of the Buildings  
on Sunday, the twenty-fourth of September  
Nineteen hundred and sixty-seven  
at three o'clock  
Dobson, North Carolina



## Student Plans Are Assisted By College

To the potential student, Surry Community College asks "What are your plans?"

They do this without trying to pry into your private business, but they wish to assist you in planning your future. They could become a very necessary element in this plan.

It is pointed out that no two people have exactly the same combination of skills, interest and personality. In considering what career one wishes to follow, he must try to determine what his abilities are and where his interests lie, and one must think about this very carefully.

Parents and teachers can help one reason out these things, but the individual must make his own final decision.

If your interest lies in the academic fields, SCC Dean George Stockton points out to college potentials, "in the humanities or pure sciences for example, you are probably best advised to continue your education after high school at a university or liberal arts college."

College parallel courses are available at SCC and these are transferable to a university or senior college.

And, of course, it is quickly pointed out that if the student's interest lies more toward a blend of doing and thinking, he may have the special qualities that make a technical education appropriate.

Post-secondary school technical education is not "second best" after an education in the liberal arts or science, it is the proper education for young men and women with specific technical interests.

Technical education, such as is available through the Surry Community College program, would be more rewarding and valuable for such people and would prevent the loss of technical talents and services.

"Your interests, therefore," Dean Stockton adds, "will help you decide whether you should train to be a technician. If you are interested in laboratory work for example, or in work allied to agriculture, or are fascinated by electronics, or get satisfaction from building things, you are well advised to investigate in technical education."

Commerce and Industry Division Regional Representative Dan B. Mackey announced the meeting for this area and is assisting in its planning.



Time For Relaxation

Students Lounge is a favorite between classes and during recess gathering place for those seeking to relax and have fellowship. In background is the snack bar, where sandwiches and soft drinks are sold.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO-BALLARD)

## Vocational - Tech Training Set

By ROGER WORTHINGTON  
N. C. Dept. of Community Colleges

(Editor's Note: This article, written by a curriculum specialist in the vocational-technical division of N. C. Dept. of Community Colleges, is being reprinted from the June-August issue of "The Open Door," a publication distributed to community college administrators throughout the state.)

The advisory committee is a strong link in the vocational and technical chain of education. The controlling purpose of vocational and technical education is to prepare its graduates to fit into modern day occupational opportunities as competent tradesmen or technicians. It is necessary that vocational and technical educators work closely with employers, labor, technicians and tradesmen in order to keep abreast of the changing needs in the world of work.

The most logical and practical way of keeping abreast of these changing needs is through people directly concerned with occupations. Advisory committees, composed of distinguished and concerned persons within an occupation, provide assistance that enables educators to plan programs of study to meet today's employment needs.

The Department of Community Colleges uses advisory committees to advise in the preparation and planning of educational programs, facilities and equipment needs. These committees provide the department with information necessary to keep the programs realistic and based on the needs of the state. Acting in this advisory capacity, they provide the connecting link in the two-way communications between education and the world of work.

In general, two types of advisory committees are established by the Department of Community Colleges for program planning and development. The general advisory committee is established to represent a broad cluster of related occupations. This type of committee is used when it is necessary to develop several programs within the cluster. The Dental Auxiliary Advisory Committee is one such committee used by the department. This committee provides advice on the dental hygiene, dental laboratory technology and dental assistant programs.

A second type of advisory committee used by the department is the

ment is the craft or occupation advisory committee. This type of committee is established when a program is being considered for one craft or occupation. The department has among its many committees occupational advisory committees in drafting, medical laboratory assistant and interior design.

Careful consideration is given to the selection and appointing of members to the committees. Members are chosen from the occupational field so that the committee will have representation from all levels concerned with the occupational employment. The appointment of individuals to serve demands considerable discretion, for the success of the committee depends largely upon the ability and willingness of the members

to contribute and cooperate. The most important criterion in selecting members is experience and character.

Members must have successful, firsthand up-to-date experience in the occupational area. They should have the respect and confidence of their associates and should possess an outstanding character.

As the name implies, advisory committees are formed to advise. They have no authority except that vested in providing sound advice on curriculum, determining and verifying employment needs and in providing information on current practices and developments within industry. Through this means, they assist the educators in planning realistic programs to meet the needs of the state.

## Today's Student Can Assist Building Tomorrow's World

"Technicians turn ideas and theories into actual results," Paul E. Keicher, chairman of the Technical and Vocational Division at Surry Community College, reminds prospective students.

He goes on to explain that working with scientists and engineers they help design and build the world of tomorrow and everything that will make it better and more efficient.

"Technicians are vitally involved in the decisions affecting every aspect of society, and their talents bring most decisions to practical conclusion," Keicher continued.

Technical schools, such as located at SCC, then are for capable young people whose interest lies in making, building and doing or in working with

the machines the ingenuity of man has devised. They are for people who care about their future and want to be part of the fascinating world of technology.

There is a wide spectrum of different careers available to trained personnel, from electronics to construction technology and interior decorating.

There's a place for every inclination, room for every trained eye, hand and brain. "It's up to you to decide where you'll fit," Keicher advised. "This means where you'll best be able to employ your native abilities. You may be interested in agriculture, or fashion designing, computers, aeronautics or hydraulic equipment. With guidance and training, you'll be able to channel your talents into a useful, rewarding career."



**We Are PROUD**  
of  
Surry Community College  
and  
We Welcome Its Staff,  
Faculty and Students  
To Our Community  
Congratulations!

**RAY'S**  
Pharmacy

On The Campus  
Dedication

On The Square In Dobson



In Duplicating Room

Two members of the secretarial staff at Surry Community College are busy working in the duplicating room, which is adjacent to the administrative offices. All press releases and other information is reproduced for distribution in this office.

(TRIBUNE PHOTO-BALLARD)

### M-16 RIFLE IMPROVED

General Wallace M. Greene, Marine Corps Commandant, said the Marine Corps is acting to correct excessive jamming of the M-16 rifle. The lightweight, rapid-fire weapon will use a new buffer mechanism and the powder used in cartridges will be changed.

### RED LITERATURE BANNED

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has announced that a Red China-published newspaper advocating Negro hate of whites and urging big city violence has been banned from the U. S. Mails. The newsletter is believed to be published in Communist China.

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Extends  
**Congratulations**

To The  
**Tri-County Area**  
Upon The  
**Formal Establishment**

and  
**Dedication**

of  
**SURRY  
COMMUNITY  
COLLEGE  
COLLEGE**

Sunday, Sept. 24  
And Upon The  
**Inauguration**

of  
**I. John Krepick**  
As President



### Veteran's Corner

Q—I am enrolled at the University of Arkansas under the GI Bill for the 1966-67 term. I plan to attend the University of Missouri for the 1967 summer session. What must I do to obtain VA educational assistance for the summer session?

A—Submit a request to the VA Regional Office for a change of program or school. This should be done early enough to permit the issuance of a Certificate of Eligibility prior to your enrollment in the new school.

### DIFFERENT

Candy and flowers make some wives happy — others suspicious. — Illinois State Journal.

Sunday



Sept. 24th

Marks A Progressive Step  
For The Citizens of Surry County

**CAROLINE FOODS**  
Joins With Other Surry Citizens  
Extending Congratulations To  
**SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

On The Occasion of Its Dedication and The  
Inauguration of I. John Krepick As President

Our Communities and Our Industries Will Benefit from the Educational Opportunities Offered By Surry Community College, Which Ultimately Means Better Jobs and Continued Prosperity.

**Caroline Food Offices**

Are Located In Dobson



# Community College Aids Many

Most adults, and youngsters, too, for that matter, know their "A, B, C's," but how many know the full Community College Primer.

We are below reproducing this primer in regards to Surry Community College:

**A — is for ALL STUDENTS** both young and old who seek further education to fill their needs — and specifically for those who are ambitious and unafraid of work. For them Surry Community College is a haven of promise.

**B — is for BUDGET** Outgo should never exceed income if a balance is to be had. College budgets and personal budgets must follow the same budgetary principles for sound and efficient management. College obtains operating funds for budget purposes from State (65%), County (15%), Students (20%).

**C — is for COST** — and here are down-to-earth facts to face! Student tuition is \$120 per year. Compared to tuition charged by other colleges which range from \$500 to \$1200 this is within reach of most students.

**D — is for DIVERSITY** in study programs. Future doctors, nurses, dentists, secretaries, teachers, engineers, accountants, draftsmen, mechanics, welders, electricians, technicians — all students will find basic courses available to embark on a worth-while career.

**E — is for EXTENSION** DIVISION whereby the college extends its service to surrounding communities. Wherever there is a need and a group can be assembled, new knowledge and skills can be taught.

**F — is for FACULTY** without which there could be no college. A faculty must possess scholarship, ability to teach, personal integrity, imagination, openmindedness, and freedom to think and create, always subject to the responsibilities upon which freedom's rights and privileges are built.

**G — is for GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT**, one of the many rewards of good training or education and one of the primary reasons for the existence of a community college. Today's technical changes and advances have created a void which can only be filled by those who possess specialized training beyond the high school.

**H — is for HIGHWAY** facilities. Good roads, safe roads, accessible roads, feeder roads, black-top roads — all are interwoven into our program and need to provide easier and safer access to the Dobson campus.

**I — is for INSTRUCTION**. Quality instruction can help in-

dividuals meet the challenge of our times, prepare for useful careers, and provide outlets for every worthy motivation.

**J — is for JUSTIFICATION** — only as the student applies himself to the task of preparation for service can he justify the time spent in educational endeavors and the capital costs that an institution expends to serve his needs.

**K — is for KNOWLEDGE**, which when coupled with good personal adjustment and direction permits men and women to reach their potential, grow more proficient and develop mature judgment necessary for success in a chosen field of endeavor.

**L — is for LOYALTY** to the principles, policies, and beliefs upon which this Community College was established — that this institution might become the instrument for ALL citizens to use in their endeavor to improve their status through study of all things worthy.

**M — is for MEMBERS** of the educational system in Northwest Piedmont. Faculty and guidance personnel of Elkin, Mount Airy, North Surry, Central Surry, and East Surry lay the groundwork for entrance to the college.

**N — is for NUMBERS**. An ever increasing population depends on post high school educational facilities. Future plans call for accommodating higher enrollments because of needs to be met as the population grows in Surry County.

**O — is for "OPEN DOOR"** policy where eager adults may apply, receive educational and occupational counseling and are advised to pursue a course of study based on aptitudes, abilities, and educational background.

**P — is for PARKING** area, equally important to a commuting student as it is to a business enterprise. Community College students are commuters. Provision for parking on the campus is as much a requirement as classroom or laboratory space. Day classes or night classes, there will be a place to park.

**Q — is for QUEST**. A search for truth and a quest for knowledge strengthens the character of a society. Library facilities, learning resources, and visual aids will quench much of the thirst for knowledge as these facilities become available and are used by students.

**R — is for RELATIONS** with other colleges. Surry Community College graduates will be accepted at other North Carolina colleges provided the work done here is of a high C level

and the transfer courses are comparable to those of the receiving college.

**S — is for STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION** which casts a watchful and benevolent eye over our educational program offerings. In general the State and the Department of Community Colleges approve curricula and are concerned with quality of instruction. In particular the state allocates budget funds and provides capital funds for instructional equipment.

**T — is for the BOARD OF TRUSTEES** serving as policy makers and the backbone of the College. They set the pattern and develop standards by which this College will become a quality instrument in the interests of education and public service. There are twelve trustees — all Surry residents, all serving without pay, and all dedicated to their responsibilities.

**U — is for UNITY**, unity of purpose, unity of philosophy, unity in the desire for quality education, unity in the objectives and goals of the college, not only by the staff of the college but by all members of the community, without which the community college could not flourish.

**V — is for VALUES** — all of them which are important to people — but in particular for the spiritual and ethical values by which men regulate their lives. Surry Community College will strive to encourage youth to seek the good, the right, and valid in all learning, deliberating, and acting.

**W — is for the WHOLE PROGRAM** — day, evening, extension, basic adult, its college transfer, college technical, vocational, and cultural programs available throughout the year. A community with a college in its midst provides a potential for development of all things good for our society.

**X — is for the UNKNOWN** factor, that elusive trait which distinguishes one community from another. As each graduate or user of educational tools returns to his home base, he can influence others to personal improvement of their minds and skills.

**Y — is for YOU** — for all of you who live and work in this area, those who will enroll for its services, those whose children will enroll, and finally all of you who pay taxes to support the local share of operating the college. May your support be articulate and timely. May you insist that the College function always in a manner to deserve



Speech Class Being Held

Miss Patricia Harris of Dobson delivers a speech before the Speech Class in the sound-proof auditorium in SCC's Learning Resources Center. The auditorium is equipped for various audio-visual demonstrations.

your continuing support, your interest, and your respect.

**Z — is for ZEAL and ZEAL** — to follow to successful completion the programs which the student, in a moment of enthusiasm, has outlined for himself. The curricula of the "open door" institution are valuable only to the extent that their every advantage is utilized by the student.

**SURE NUFF**

**Cook**—So you complain of finding sand in your soup? Did you join the Navy to serve your country or complain about the soup?

**Boot**—To serve my country —not eat it.

**USDA Emphasizes High Standards**

The Consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has proposed to amend its meat inspection regulations to require that all labels on "corned beef hash" and "chopped ham" display ingredient statements.

This is in keeping with consumers' need to be fully informed about the contents of all meat and poultry products, C&M's officials said. At present, since these 2 products are prepared under uniform standards of identity, no ingredient statements are required on labels.

Under the proposed regulation change, the standards of identity would still be the same. However, the labels of the product would bear a statement of ingredients in descending order of their predominance in the product to fully inform a purchaser.

# Breakfast Program Helps Summer School Children

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's pilot school breakfast program, which began operation in January 1967, operated in some southeastern schools during the summer, USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports.

The program, which was part of the Child Nutrition Act of 1966, enabled approximately 4,900 school children in the Southeast and Puerto Rico to have a nourishing breakfast every morning during the summer session free or at a reduced cost.

During the summer, Alabama, North Carolina, Virginia and Puerto Rico operated breakfast programs. Of the ones operating, some were already established and others were new.

Breakdown of breakfast program participation is as follows: Alabama, 4 schools; Virginia, 3 schools; North Carolina, 2 schools; and Puerto Rico, 71 schools (including 41 new schools).

For Sure Results At Small Cost —Use Tribune Want Ads.



East Main Street

Elkin, N. C.

Is Happy To Join  
In the Chorus of  
**Congratulations**

Upon the Dedication of  
**Surry Community College**

We Feel This Is A Great  
Step forward In Education  
For Our Entire Area!

# EDUCATION AND PROGRESS

Work Hand In Hand For  
A Better Tomorrow

Ours is a business very closely associated with the growth and progress in the community and takes pride in this new educational facility offering greater opportunity for our people.

We Extend  
**CONGRATULATIONS**

to

**Surry Community College**  
On The Occasion of Its Formal  
Dedication Sunday, Sept. 24



# THE NORTHWESTERN BANK

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**Surry Community College**  
Will Also Serve Yadkin  
Making Possible Advanced Education  
For Our People

We Extend  
**CONGRATULATIONS**  
Upon Its Formal Dedication Sunday

**T. L. HAYES CO.**  
Boonville, N. C.







... Ready, Moore, Merritt, Krepick lead the recessional at the end of the ceremonies... —NEWS Photo

## Dignitaries Dedicate Community College

### Crowd Is Small, Enthusiastic At Ceremonies

"A tobacco field has been transformed into a college campus—a dream has been realized," Dr. I. John Krepick told a crowd of some 700 who attended his installation as president at the dedication Sunday of Surry Community College at Dobson.

Krepick's talk came after his installation by Dr. I. E. Ready of Raleigh, director of the State Department of Community Colleges.

Ready said that the Surry College is a combination of the ideal and practical and is typical of the community college. This is the extension of universal educational opportunities.

"The quality here must be measured by how well the students learn what they need to learn. We share our joy on this occasion," Ready said.

Gov. Dan Moore delivered the main address. He said that it does no good to bring new industry into North Carolina unless its residents can receive the education and training to fill those positions.

The governor deviated from his speech to commend J. Raymond Smith of Mount Airy, district highway commissioner.

Moore then said "And Mr. Smith I do believe that (U.S. Highway) 601 can stand some improvement." This evoked considerable laughter from the audience.

Robert E. Merritt of Mount Airy, chairman of the Surry Community College Board of Trustees, installed Krepick as president and gave him the official seal of the college and a plaque commemorating the occasion. Earlier he had welcomed the crowd and John P. Frank of Mount Airy, a trustee, recognized the special guests. Frank said tribute to two deceased

members of the board of trustees, B. S. Burrus and Locke Webb. Webb, Frank said, was chairman of the arrangements for the dedication and had completed all plans before his death last week.

Frank told the audience that the people of Surry County had "made a wise and prudent choice" in approving the bond issue which created the college. "Might I congratulate you."

Krepick told the crowd that "teaching for a star is a characteristic inherent in all individuals. The Surry Community College brings him within reach of his star."

"The college expects to be the heart of the county, the hub of educational activity. The county will benefit immeasurably by the influx of the staff and faculty personnel," Krepick said.

"The college will help alleviate the shortage of trained manpower in the area. Community colleges represent opportunities, for the many as well as the few."

"I ask financial support to make the Surry College grow and meet more needs," Krepick told the audience.

Gov. Moore said that the state "must see that every North Carolinian has the opportunity" to obtain the education and training he needs.

"It does no good to bring job opportunities to the state if the people cannot receive the education and training necessary to fill responsible positions," the governor said.

"These three buildings we dedicate today—and others which will be added in the years ahead—will stand as proof of cooperative concern and determination to provide educational opportunity to anyone who wants to help himself," Moore said.

"It makes no difference if a person graduated from high school or even if he can read or write," the governor continued. "All that an individual needs is to have a burning desire to improve his abilities and the determination to apply his talents."

Moore noted that the 1967 ap-

proprations for the community college program by 43 per cent. It also provided for the addition of six new extension units to the community college system.

Moore said when these are complete it will bring the total units in the system to 49.

"Then about 65 per cent of our high school graduates will be within commuting distance of a center," the governor added.

R. Barton Hayes of Lenoir, a member of the State Board of Education, and Marion Whitener, chairman of the Surry County Board of Commissioners, each pledged co-operation to the college.

The Franklin Ensemble presented a musical program prior to the program. They also presented a program during the ceremonies. Sandy Beam is director of the group.

The Pilot Mountain Rescue Squad, Dobson firemen along with Surry County officers and Police Chief Jack Marion of Dobson directed traffic before and after the ceremonies.

Students and faculty members conducted guided tours of the \$1,830,000 facility which includes a 46 acre campus and three buildings.



Gov. Dan Moore delivers dedication address at Surry Community College.

## Surry College Dedicated; Moore Stresses Education

By David Dalton  
Staff Reporter

DOBSON — It does no good to bring new industry into North Carolina unless its residents can receive the education and training to fill those positions, Gov. Dan Moore said here yesterday.

The governor spoke at the dedication of the \$1,830,000 Surry Community College and the installation of its president, Dr. I. John Krepick.

Gov. Moore said that the state "must see that every North Carolinian has the opportunity" to obtain the education and training he needs.

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"Then about 65 per cent of our high school graduates will be within community distance of a center," the governor added.

The exercises dedicating the college were held on the campus after an academic procession wended its way to the speakers stand. Representatives of a number of colleges and universities were in the parade, garbed in their colorful caps and gowns.

Krepick, who has held his post for several years, was in-

stalled by Dr. I. E. Ready of Raleigh, director of the state Department of Community Colleges. The charge to Krepick was delivered by Robert E. Merritt of Mount Airy, chairman of the trustees.

R. Barton Hayes of Lenoir, a member of the state Board of Education, and Marion Whitener, chairman of the Surry Board of Commissioners, presented the buildings to the college. They were accepted by Merritt and Krepick.

Krepick has been president of the Surry college for three years. Prior to that he was for 14 years in the administration of the Orange County Community College in New York state.

The college has an enrollment of 555, including night students, but not including the extension service. It has three buildings, and its campus adjoins Surry Central High School on U.S. 601 just outside Dobson.

Over 300 attended the ceremonies and then toured the campus with students and faculty members serving as guides.

# Gov. Moore To Speak In Surry

A "Big Day" in the life of Surry County education is anticipated on Sept. 24.

That is the date of the official dedication of the \$1.8 million Surry Community College campus on U. S. 601 south of Dobson.

Governor Dan K. Moore will speak for the occasion and other dignitaries and noted educators are expected to be on the stage with him.



GOVERNOR MOORE



I. JOHN KREPICK

Simultaneously with the dedication of the new properties, the inauguration of I. John Krepick as president of the college will be held.

Krepick was elected president of the college by its board of trustees on Nov. 2, 1964. He has been directing the procedures of getting the institution established, having carried on this work in several locations beginning in a small office space contributed by the Surry-Vadkin Electric Membership Corporation.

The college head came to Surry County after having served for four years as a consultant with the N. C. State Board of Education. At that time he also served as acting president of the college as acting president of the Orange County Community College in New York state.

Krepick is a native of Pennsylvania and has had wide experience in the field of education, including both teaching and administration phases.

Plans for the dedication-inauguration ceremony have been under study of the board of trustees since its June meeting. The date was set after it was learned Governor Moore could be present at that time.

A luncheon for the trustees and their guests will be held prior to the ceremonies, which will begin at 3 p.m. Open House will be held during the remainder of the afternoon.

Already two open house events have been held on the campus and these have attracted an estimated 2,000 people.

Students began classes on the

(Continued On Page Eight)

campus this week for the first time and the summer program is still open to those wishing to register, according to officials.

About 225 students have enrolled for the coming fall term at Surry Community College in various subjects.

At the July meeting of the college board of trustees Monday, Robert Merritt of Mount Airy was elected chairman to replace the late Robert Burrus.

The board also awarded the contract for paving the driveways and parking areas to Sherman Simpson Co., whose bid of \$23,000 on the project was low.

Also, the board discussed a report that the State Highway Commission has agreed to grade a road on the outer edge of the circular campus.

Sept 26, 1967 Mount Airy News

Photo by Paul Mathis



It'll Pay Dividends

## Is College In Your Future?

"Do you want to go to college, or do you want to make money?" I don't know who originated this expression, and it well may have been applicable to the person who said it and to some others many years ago. But today the question might better be stated, "Do you want to go to college in order to make money?"

With the rapid technological changes and advances that are taking place in this modern age of computers, space vehicles, and automation, the man with no specialized training beyond high school experiences difficulty in obtaining a good job, or if he does obtain employment, soon finds himself obsolete or at least limited in both salary and the degree to which he can advance in that job, especially in the technical field. On the other hand, the technician who is a graduate of a technical institute or community college can look forward to a rewarding future.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Engineering Manpower Commission of the Engineers' Joint Council, graduates of technical programs are earning up to \$14,000 a year and more. The survey included

451 organizations employing 55,737 technicians, both graduates of technical schools and those who had not completed formal training beyond high school.

The median salary for all technicians, both graduates and non-graduates, at age 21 was found to be \$5,500 a year. After 12 years of employment (age 33), this rose to a figure of \$8,500 a year. It was pointed out that graduate technicians commanded noticeably higher salaries than technicians in general. For the first 14 years, the difference is about \$1,000 per year. From this point on, an even greater distinction is seen. The salary of non-graduate technicians level off at about \$5,600 per year. However, the salary of graduate technicians continues to rise after 14 years of employment to nearly \$14,000 per year at 21 years (age 42). Let me emphasize that these are median salary figures. Consequently, some technicians are earning considerably more than \$14,000. It was also pointed out by E.J.C. that the average technical school graduate can command the salary of a graduate engineer.

Perhaps at this point, it might be well to attempt to describe a technician and the type of work he does. For purposes of the above survey, E.J.C. defines a technician in the following three ways: 1. An individual who works with engineers and physical scientists, having training beyond high school of at least one year and normally not more than two years full time (or equivalent industrial training of experience.) 2. An individual who provides semiprofessional technical support for engineers working in such areas as research, design, development, testing or manufacturing process improvement; whose work pertains to electrical, electronic, or mechanical components or equipment; and who is required to have some knowledge of science or engineering. 3. A person who provides direct support to engineers or physical scientists in specialized areas of their work, often by performing some tasks that would otherwise be done by the engineer or scientists.

What about the need for technicians? I'm sure many are a-

ware of the shortage of engineers. Last year, for example, the demand for engineers was 2 1/2 times the available supply, and it is estimated that 8 to 10 technicians are needed for every engineer.

But is it really worth the time and money to get a college education? How would you like to invest \$430 and get \$139,000 back on your investment? That's a pretty good return in anybody's book. The \$400 represents the approximate cost of tuition and books for a two-year technical program in any one of North Carolina's community colleges or technical institutes.

The \$139,000 is the additional salary that a graduate technician can expect during a 40-year working period over that of a non-graduate. In fact, the total salary that the graduate can expect over the 40-year period is about \$475,000. That's almost a half million. Can you really afford not to go to college? Surry Community College is currently offering two-year technician programs in both drafting and design technology and electronics technology. The demands for technicians in these areas is greater than other areas, and the salaries are higher too.

So, if you have a high school diploma and the ability to do college-level work, don't pass up the opportunity to enroll in one of these programs. If you have what it takes to succeed in a two-year technology, I'd be willing to bet that by spring of your second year, you'll be carrying four or five good job offers around in your pocket wondering which one to accept.

For further information, call or write Paul E. Keicher, Chairman, Technical - Vocational Division; or George E. Stockton, Director of Student Personnel, Surry Community College, Dobson, North Carolina. What have you got to lose?

## Surry Community College Student Guidance Plan Set

Surry Community College provides a comprehensive and active guidance and counseling service which is concerned with the intellectual, personal, and social development of all students enrolled at the college.

The Guidance and Counseling Program at Surry Community College is one of many programs which help to fulfill the objectives of the college. A basic assumption of the guidance and counseling program is that all individuals, from time to time, require specific individual or personalized help of a professional nature.

The objectives of the Guidance and Counseling Program are being fulfilled by providing this individualized assistance. Even before the student arrives on campus, his records are carefully reviewed by the guidance and counseling personnel in order that the adjustment to college will be made easier.

Each full-time student entering Surry Community College is required to take the Guidance Test Battery. The battery of tests assesses educational development, scholastic and technical aptitudes, and mental abilities. The result of these tests do not affect eligibility for admission, but they do play an important part in academic placement. They are also of value to the student in assessing his strengths and weaknesses regarding vocational goals. Other tests throughout the school year are available to the student upon his request.

After the prospective student has taken the test battery, he is given an appointment with a guidance counselor to discuss the test results in relationship to the various programs and courses offered at Surry Community College.

Upon acceptance to the college, the student is assigned a faculty advisor from his particular program whose advice and counsel is available to him throughout his college career.

To enhance the guidance and counseling program, the library is well equipped with vocational areas.

The learning laboratory at the college provides the student remedial work in specific subject matter fields and work in remedial reading. All the materials are programmed to meet individual needs and abilities.

Counseling in the heart of the guidance program and is a vital factor in the ultimate success of the various programs offered at Surry Community College. Two full-time counselors are available. The counselor's responsibility is to coordinate and supplement the work of the large number of faculty advisors and to be available upon the request of the present and prospective student.

For further information concerning the Guidance and Counseling Program at Surry Community College contact the Director of Student Personnel Services - call 386-4955, Dobson, North Carolina.

## Services Center Eyed By College

Discussion of a Community Services Center as an additional facility at Surry Community College was broached at the October meeting of the college's board of trustees, held Tuesday.

I. John Krepick, president of the college, predicted a rapid enrollment growth in community service type programs that will necessitate such a center, and the trustees agreed that more emphasis on community services and continuing education programs is needed.

"The expansion of community services will be facilitated by providing not only a multi-purpose building, but also one capable of fulfilling present demands and meeting the future needs of a growing adult population," Krepick said.

He indicated that area health service agencies have expressed a willingness to provide personnel information and instructional services for such a center.

In addition, the facility could be used by adults seeking to complete high school equivalency courses in the Fundamentals Learning Laboratory; for recreational and physical fitness programs for adults; occupational and educational counseling; training in the fields of law enforcement, rescue and firemanship, community music productions, concert series, guest lectures, for a community theatre and drama productions, for art instruction and display galleries and to house a domestic arts program.

## Use of College Policy Adopted By SCC Trustees

The trustees of Surry Community College have adopted a policy concerning the use of college facilities by non-college groups. Groups belonging to civic, cultural, educational, and community welfare organizations must apply in writing and meet certain conditions before permission is granted to use the college facilities.

Trustee Howard Wolts reported to the trustees during their February meeting that the Long-Range Planning Committee is exploring current and future needs with a faculty staff group. The committee reported a critical need in physical education facilities.

President John Krepick notified the trustees that a supplemental grant of \$43,000, originally approved by the U.S. Office of Education, was withdrawn because of lack of funds. The supplementary amount was to be applied to a projected community services building which included

## College

(Continued from Page One)

space for physical education. Oscar Smith, finance chairman, reported on satisfactory audits of state and local funds. Both audit reports commended the college on fine records and management. Current financial statements were presented and accepted.

The trustees accepted the resignation of James Poplin.

Two appointments were approved as additions to the day faculty. Dr. Cortland Mapes was approved to fill a vacancy in the library. Dr. Mapes has had experience as high school teacher, college professor at Orange County Community College, Middletown, New York, Assistant Librarian for Ramapo Regional Library, Orange County, New York, Professor Emeritus at Orange.

Roy M. Thomas will teach welding. He was trained at the San Diego Welding School and the Navy Service School. He has worked several years in industry.

Instructors approved for the evening division on part-time basis are: Max Church, electricity; James Graham, business law; George Jones, blueprint reading; Earl Webb, history, and Frank Young, accounting.

To provide additional service programs in health occupations, the trustees approved the Practical Nursing Education Program. The State Board of Education has given permission to the college to offer the program which leads to a diploma after one year of study. Northern Surry Hospital will cooperate with the college in providing clinical and physical facilities to augment the program.

Upon a request from the faculty and staff, the trustees recommended the college start a self study as a means to apply for accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The president indicated that a candidate status committee would make the initial visit to the college on May 15, 1968. A year later the final accreditation visit would take place. Faculty and staff committees are already collecting data and will have reports available for visitation by State and regional groups.

In other business the president reported a total of 52 classes in adult and extension since July 1. Donation of 50 shares of capital stock was acknowledged from the Northwestern Bank. Chatham Foundation Scholarship fund of \$500 was accepted with thanks. The Burrus Memorial Fund has a balance of \$882. The committee for this memorial is anxious to equip the college conference room soon.

## SCC Gets Federal Money

Surry Community College has been awarded Federal Funds in the amount of \$9,462 to be used to employ students in its Work-Study Program.

The award period is for Jan. 1, 1968 through June 30, 1968. Another grant is expected at the end of this six-month period.

Under the provisions of the Federal Work-Study Program, students enrolled at Surry Community College may work a maximum of 15 hours per week during the school year and up to 40 hours per week during the summer months.

A limited number of students have already been employed with previous work-study funds. Their earnings have helped to defray college expenses during the present school year.

Officials at Surry Community College plan to place students in positions which will be most rewarding, challenging, informative and beneficial to their overall college training. Through counsel and supervision, students are urged to use a portion of their earnings toward acquiring their education.

## More Education Is Available

In 1968, new jobs and opportunities for advancement in present jobs will require higher education. The minimum of a high school education is becoming one of the qualifications needed to obtain a position. What can you do to prepare for an advancement or new job? TRY MORE EDUCATION.

Yadkin County has completed two new schools. The school programs have been enriched to cover many new subjects and editions. With this expanded program, most students in Yadkin County can complete high school. Many of the high school

students will continue their education into college. Others may wish to obtain training in a trade school. Surry Community College offers both of these programs.

A new area in education is the high school completion program in Boonville. Surry Community College and the Yadkin Valley Regional Multi-Purpose Center are jointly sponsoring the program at the Education Center. School drop-outs are encouraged to enter this program. The laboratory is open from 8:00 a.m. through 9:30 p.m. al-

lowing participants to attend in the morning, afternoon, or night. A student can spend as many hours per week as he wishes. He can choose his own time for attending. Usually an adult will want to spend at least six hours weekly in the program. He will work on his own and will not be competing with other adults. He may attend on the G.I. Bill if he can spend as many as thirty hours per week at the laboratory.

How long will it take an adult to obtain the North Carolina High School Certificate? This depends on several factors. An adult who completed the tenth grade

in high school should finish sooner than the person having finished the eighth grade. Some people work more rapidly than others, and some have more time to visit the laboratory. These factors enter the time necessary for completing the required materials. The program is not easy; it is not hard. A student must want a high school certificate and place this desire as a priority in his leisure time.

Who is eligible? A teen-ager whose class has completed high school or who has a child may attend. All people between the ages of 18 and 101 are eligible.

## Extension Unit Of SCC Predicts Big Registration

The adult and extension division of Surry Community College forecasts a registration of 2,500 in its classes for 1967-68.

Members of the board of trustees of the college received a report from James H. Templeton, director of the division, which showed classes were held last year in 16 communities and had a total registration of 1,545.

Templeton has been director of the college's adult and extension division since 1965.

Programs organized in this division include adult basic (grade level 1-8); Manpower Development Training (carpentry, masonry and auto mechanics); Fundamentals Learning Laboratory (grades 9-12); industry training and general adult programs.

In other matters the trustees received a report from the admissions office on enrollment for the winter quarter which began December 1. A total of 328 full-time students were registered for day classes, and 11, part time. Evening enrollment showed 175 with 223 registrations in 18 classes.

The trustees also approved an advertising policy intended to guide the college yearbook staff in obtaining supplementary publication funds for printing the college annual.

Foy Clark, named to the board of trustees by Governor Dan K. Moore to replace the late W. I. Monday, was welcomed as a new member at the December meeting. Frank Camer of Dobson was named to represent the trustees to the college foundation as a replacement to the late Locke Webb.

Jack Folger announced that no grant money was available for the Reynolds Foundation application made by the college, requesting funds to help in constructing a Community Services Center.

## Surry College Music Course Attracts 75

With an enrollment of about 75, the first session of the choral instruction at Surry Community College was held Monday night.

Additional interest may push this to about 100 for the second session next Monday night between 7 and 9 p.m., according to James Templeton, director of the Adult and Extension Division of the college.

The non-credit course has attracted a surprising amount of interest, according to Templeton.

The Rev. Jim Martin of Boonville is the instructor.

## SCC Offers New Courses For Spring

New classes for first-time students are being offered for the March-May quarter to evening students with registration beginning March 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Along with other continuing courses, eight classes are open to qualified students. The college credit courses are Economics I, American Government, and Art Workshop.

The class in Art is being taught by Abbe Rose Cox, a resident artist with studio in Boaring Gap. Miss Cox attracted a sizable class in Art History last fall. The class is limited, so interested students should apply as early as possible.

The technical and vocational courses open to new students offer skills and knowledge useful to industry. Technical drafting, beginning typewriting, office machines and dry-mounting are new classes.

Interested students should now contact the college office for the facts about the evening program as well as day offerings.



Mount Airy News  
Oct. 27, 1967

## College Service Center Projected

College trustees were informed at their October meeting of the need for an additional facility at Surry Community College. As new roads become available, many more residents will commute to the community college to enroll in a regular curriculum or to register in a short course. The present facilities lack adequate space for physical education, art, music, drama, nursing, and health and family planning.

President I. John Krepick predicted a rapid enrollment growth in community service type programs which would necessitate a community services center. The trustees agreed that more emphasis on community services and continuing education programs is needed.

In a preliminary study of the areas of community service needs, the college staff cited for the following broad segments:

The expansion of community services will be facilitated by providing not only a multi-purpose building, but also one capable of fulfilling present demands and meeting the future needs of a growing adult population.

Area health service agencies have already expressed a willingness to provide personnel information, and instructional services for such a center. Two courses for home and family aides of 240 hours each have been conducted by the extension division in borrowed facilities. The graduates are now employed in hospitals, health departments, and rest homes to care for the aged and infirm. Community pressures and mounting to provide instruction in practical nursing and family planning.

An increasing number of adults are seeking to complete high school equivalency courses in the Fundamentals Learning Laboratory. One such person, who completed high school in the laboratory, is now an honor student in the college parallel program and plans to continue through four years of college for a career in teaching. Many students have had to pursue these goals in makeshift facilities.

The extension division expects many more applicants to join classes.

Physical fitness programs for adults, presently limited to summer softball leagues, need to be scheduled for year-round participation in desirable and attractive facilities. Emphasis will be on a concept of Life-Time sports.

A local committee made up of educational, employment security, rehabilitation, welfare, and industrial representatives is already studying ways to assist the worker in job hunting, job preparation, and in seeking promotion. The college would be a clearing house for the worker and management. Guidance service now available to day students, would be available to evening and extension applicants.

As society becomes more complex, law enforcement, rescue work, firemanship, safety training programs are needed. Law enforcement agencies in the region have expressed their desire to have the college institute organized courses in criminology and police officer training. The adult and extension offices have scheduled rescue and firemanship training. The present programs are on solid base and increasing interest is shown as the full impact of the new college is felt in the community. The additional facilities which will be provided by the community service center will help to keep abreast of the needs of the college service area.

Other than T-V spectacles, documentaries, political speeches, the menu for a cultural diet is almost non-existent in this area. Music skills and talents remain undiscovered. The college hopes to offer courses in music appreciation, group singing, instrumental instruction, and encourage productions in home inspired musical skills.

A large stage in the new center will give our rural and small town people an opportunity to become involved in some phase of the dramatic arts. It is the belief of the college personnel that participation, either in active production,

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or in audience participation, is to be encouraged.

The North Carolina Traveling Art Museum stimulated an interest in great paintings and art objects this past year. There is a pent-up demand for the study of art and old paintings. College officials feel there is great opportunity to provide elementary and intermediate courses in art, ceramics, industrial arts, and painting for adults. Allied to arts are the crafts such as decoupage, flower arranging, basket weaving.

A domestic arts program in this county is not well organized. Although home demonstration clubs are numerous, many families, especially young couples, drift a long without help. The community services division can help fill this neglected gap and provide families with useful knowledge in the domestic arts: nutrition, consumer education, cooking, sewing, interior decorating, landscaping, and gardening. Recently, a beginning knitting course enrolled 60 persons, which exceeded the expected class size of 20.

## SCC Joins AAJC Ranks This Week

Surry Community College has been accepted as a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

This acceptance into a national professional organization representing the majority of two-year community and junior colleges in the nation was announced this week by Edmund J. Gleazer Jr., executive director of AAJC.

President I. John Krepick expressed gratitude in having SCC ranked with the more than 745 other institutions in this organization. He pointed out that as a member, SCC will enjoy the services and contact with government agencies.

The association is a non-profit organization, Krepick notes, with interest in the professional development of its members. It has headquarters in Washington, D. C., and the membership includes 750 nationally accredited and/or state approved institutions. The association itself is not an accrediting agency.

AAJC represents the fastest growing segment of higher education today, with new institutions being established at the rate of 50 per year. Krepick points out.

The American Association of Junior Colleges was organized in 1920 by about 30 colleges.

## Nurse Training Begins in Fall On SCC Programs

Acting on the advice of local high school guidance counselors, Surry Community College explored the feasibility of offering a one-year course in practical nurse education. An advisory committee was invited to meet with college representatives recently. The group met with Miss Louise Egan, Department of Community Colleges coordinator.

The advisory group recommended that the trustees approve the program and seek permission to offer courses this September. The State Board of Education gave its consent this week.

Northern Surry Hospital Board of Trustees agreed to cooperate with the college as the program gets underway. Requirements for admission to the program require the applicant to be a high school graduate, in good health, and capable of finishing a clinical experience satisfactorily. A class of 20 will be admitted.

Advisory committee members included: John Lockhart, Dr. R. M. Caldwell, Estes Ashby, Carroll Gardner, Frank Freeman, Janis Hurdwith, M. C. Hollibaugh, Fred Maitland, Louise Neal, H. Jones, Grace Vaughn, John Yoder, Watson Richards, (Hampden).

## Surry College Approves Limited Sports Program

The board of trustees of Surry Community College, acting upon the recommendation of President I. John Krepick and a study committee, has given approval to a "modest intercollegiate sports program" which permits athletics at the college as a co-curricular activity governed by a faculty, staff and student athletics committee. Members of the study committee—Dean Stockton, Paul Hinshaw and James Reeves—cited the lack of physical education facilities, finances and personnel as preventing the organization and operation of a modest athletic program.

Sports which need space are basketball and wrestling, the committee said. Sports selected as possibilities were soccer, golf, tennis, cross country, track and field.

In approving the athletic program, the trustees emphasized that financial support must come entirely from student activity funds or non-tax sources, and that administrative supervision through a joint committee would achieve the specific objectives proposed by the officials.

The policy on inter-collegiate sports said: "In view of the many problems, we feel that it would be difficult with the present facilities, finances and personnel to attempt a basic athletic program at this time. A very limited program with tennis and golf is possible." Continuing, it was asserted, "Our main objective at Surry Community College is the education of the individual, and we feel that a modest athletic program is essential in developing a well-rounded student. We would hope that the students at Surry Community College would develop not only academically, but socially and spiritually."

"We feel that a sound athletic program could aid in leadership, character development, and sportsmanship on the part of both the athlete and the student body," the statement continued. "With these goals in mind, we propose a long-range inter-collegiate program for Surry Community College."

The inter-collegiate athletic program was described as that part of the physical education program "which provides an opportunity for further participation for the more aggressive student desiring more intense participation than he gets from the intramural program or the assigned physical education classes."

The policy statement said there should be a sufficient variety of sports at the college to meet the needs of the student body and asserted that no one sport would be overemphasized.

Intercollegiate participants must be enrolled in physical education," the policy statement declared.

"They will receive no preferential treatment in the form of scholarships, jobs or other financial aid. Academic standards will apply regardless of participants and athletes must maintain passing grades and carry 12 hours of course work."

The recommendation calls for the adoption of a limited sports program subject to budgetary funds and continues by saying, "Until such time when indoor facilities can be obtained, the sports of basketball and wrestling must be limited to one tournament per season and games or matches arranged for weekend play."

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## MERRITT ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF SCC BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Charles Folger Named Treasurer



ROBERT MERRITT  
... Second chairman ...

Robert Merritt of Mount Airy was elected chairman of the Surry Community College Board of Trustees Monday.

Other officers for this year elected by the Board at their July meeting were Richard G. Chatham of Elkin, vice-chairman, and Charles Folger of Dobson, treasurer.

Merritt fills a post which has been vacant since Robert Burris, the first chairman of the Board, died in May. The new chairman served as vice-chairman last year. Merritt was among the first to be appointed to the college board. His term expires in 1969.

In other business Monday, Jack Webb of Mount Airy, chairman of the Dedication and Inaugural Committee, told the trustees that September 24 is the target date for dedication of the new building. John Krepick, president of the college, will be officially installed at that time.

Webb told the Board that Governor Moore has invited Krepick to attend the ceremony. A great list of local and state residents instrumental in the establishment of the college is being prepared.

Jack Folger of Mount Airy reported on efforts to obtain funds for a physical education and classroom building. He gave "some suggestions" that private donations and foundations grants could be obtained for the building.

The facility, described as "much needed" by college officials, was omitted from the original project because of lack of funds.

The trustees officially authorized

## Surry College Gains In Scholarship

Surry Community College is the recipient of another \$800 gift to the College Foundation for use as a scholarship fund. The gift was made by N. C. Foam Industries of Mount Airy, which has contributed previously to the fund.

and Robert Lowe were tapped to serve on the long range planning committee. Jack Folger, Mrs. Rexie Roth and Bob Yarbrough were named to the public relations committee.

Present recipients of scholarship funds are: Raymond Eaton, Mary Lynn Holder, Allen Semones, Doug Sykes and Nancy Williams of Mount Airy and Bonnie Hamlin of Dobson.

The trustees adopted testimonial resolutions as a tribute to David Locke Webb and Will I. Monday, both of Mount Airy, former trustees who died recently. The group also approved a resolution to have all future gifts which the college may receive be deposited in a memorial fund account.

During the Monday evening meeting of the board of trustees, chairman Robert Merritt named John Frank and Howard Waltz, Jr., to the buildings and grounds committee. Oscar Smith and Charles Folger were named to the finance committee. Waltz

In addition to 323 fulltime students and 208 parttime students, there are 735 students in 35 groups, now studying in the extension and adult education departments of the college.

## 6 SCC Scholarships Given

Six students at Surry Community College will be assisted in their studies by a \$800 scholarship renewed this year by N. C. Foam Industries of Mount Airy.

According to student Dean George Stockton, the scholarships are set up through the college scholarship committee and funds are dispensed through the Surry College Foundation.

Five similar scholarships were given students for study last year.

The six students receiving the financial assistance this year are Raymond Eaton, Allen Semones, Marilyn Holder, Doug Sykes and Tony Williams, all of Mount Airy, and Bonnie Hamlin of Dobson.

Other scholarships are being encouraged by school officials and it is also being encouraged that these be handled through the college scholarship committee and foundation since some control over such scholarships is necessary and more easily administered through this means.

Students must maintain a "C" average in order to qualify for funds through the Foam Industries scholarships.

Surry Community College has 521 students enrolled this year in its initial term on the new campus at Dobson. A breakdown shows that 421 of these are residents of Surry County.

Other counties and their representation shows Yadkin with 23; Wilkes, 12; Forsyth, 12; Alleghany, 12; Stokes, 5; Davie, 2; and Alamance, 1. There are 44 students enrolled from Virginia.

Recently named were Surry Community College freshmen class representatives to the college student council. These are: College parallel — Gary Alderman, Rt. 5, Galax, Va.; Dallas Cheek, Elkin; Michael Church, Dobson; Sarah L. Golding, Rt. 1, Lowgap; and James Stockton, Pilot Mountain.

Business — Forrest R. Box, Pilot Mountain; Gary Buzar, Mount Airy; and Daphne Queberry, Mount Airy.

Technical — Frances Nichols, Rt. 1, Mount Airy, and Robby Wilson, Lowgap.

Vocational — Jimmy S. Caudle, Lowgap.

## Needed Building

Surry Community College Trustees were informed at their October meeting of the need for an additional facility. As new roads become available, many more residents will commute to the Community College to enroll in a regular curriculum or to register in a short course. The present facilities lack adequate space for physical education, art, music, drama, nursing, and health and family planning.

President Krepick predicted a rapid enrollment growth in community service type programs which would necessitate a Community Services Center. The Trustees agreed that more emphasis on community services and continuing education programs was needed.





VISITORS — A Secretarial Science class at Surry Community College visited the mill to get a look at what is going on in this big plant. They first toured the mill then our Data Processing department and the Main Office. Paul Royall is shown here as



he conducted the tour in Data Processing and explained some of the equipment to them. Mrs. Peggy Taylor is the instructor of this group.

MAR., APR., MAY 1968

AIDE COURSE COMPLETED



Twenty-nine graduates of a Nurses Aide Training Program received certificates of completion on April 17 at Martin Memorial School of Nursing.

The training course was sponsored by Surry Community College. Certificates were presented by Mr. James H. Templeton (pictured above), director of the College's Adult Extension Division. Mrs. Janie Hardwick, Director of Nursing at NSH, addressed the graduates briefly.

Mrs. Fred W. Boyd, R. N., was instructor for the 10-week course.

The purpose of the training program was to increase the supply of trained aides for work in hospitals, nursing homes, and sitting with patients.

Those receiving certificates were: Mrs. Peggy Bedouli, Mrs. Agnes Blizard, Mrs. Lillie Brooks, Mrs. Mertie Cain, Mrs. Zella Gentry, Mrs. Ethel George, Mrs. Mildred Gilley, Mrs. Ester Gunnell, Mrs. Mary Hemm, Mrs. Goldie Haller, Mrs. Lavinia Hicks, Mrs. Dorothy Meers, Mrs. Ida Quesinberry, Mrs. Rosie Quesinberry, Mrs. Effie Sexton, Mrs. Sue Shinault, Mrs. Helen Starr, Mrs. Ina Thomas, Mrs. Mildred Watts, Mrs. Mildred Wood, and Mrs. Carolyn Williams.

Surry Community College Speaker Announced

The Board of Trustees of Surry Community College heard a progress report from President Krepleck concerning the first graduation group to receive de-

grees at the college.

The trustees approved June 2 as the scheduled date for this first official recognition and awarding of diplomas. The ceremonies will begin at 4:00 p.m. on the college campus, in case of rain the event will be held in the auditorium.

Trustees Look To Future

Dr. James H. Hilton will address the graduates. He is the current chairman of the State Study Commission whose report on the public school system is due for release in October.

The Surry Community College Trustees received and filed a report on long range study of facilities, personnel, enrollment, general storage, office needs, and parking areas, Howard O. Wolz, Jr., chairman of the committee, gave a preliminary forecast of present and projected enrollments, classroom and office needs, library resources, and general maintenance facilities.

Dr. Hilton is Executive Director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem. Prior to accepting this position on July 1, 1967, he served as President of Iowa State University for twelve years and as Director of Development of the University for two years, following his retirement as President of Iowa State in 1965.

Upon hearing the report the committee was instructed to develop a detailed plan enumerating the critical areas which need immediate attention. The study reveals a critical problem of lack of adequate physical education indoor space which includes lockers, dressing rooms, showers, storage, and offices.

Dr. Hilton is the only Iowa State Alumnus to become President of the University. While he was President from 1953 to 1965, the University experienced remarkable growth in physical facilities, enrollment, course offerings and public services.

At the present the physical education classes meet in a small shop classroom and meet outdoors for class instruction on fair weather days.

He has served as a director of the Federal Reserve Board of Chicago, The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and the Farm Foundation of Chicago.



CIRCLE K CLUB at Surry Community College, recently organized, stands ready to continue its community service activities. Front row, left, Gary Chilton, Linda Dobson, sweetheart of the club, Harold Vashoj, president, Johnny Lawrence, Donald Laws, Charles Cox. Second row, Carlow Surratt, club advisor, Mike Badgett, Dennis Glasco. Third row, Max Haynes, Bobby Evans, Freddie Hutchens, Gary Wilson, Dean Simmons, Mike Fowler, Gary Lewis, Dale York, Dallas Check. Top project now is to raise money to send a Surry County student to the community college.

VARIOUS EXTENSION COURSES PLANNED BY SURRY COLLEGE

May 24, 1968 Mt. Airy, N.C.

I. John Krepleck, president of Surry Community College, announced this week that residents of the college community area will be offered a variety of extension courses for summer study. These classes, he said, are a part of the Adult Education and Extension Division of the college and are designed "for vocational and personal improvement."

Through contacts with area residents, the college has found an interest in specific areas and will attempt to meet this need by offering the following courses in Mount Airy," he continued.

Courses include "preparing Johnny and Janie" for first grade," personal typing, adult basic education, physical fitness, parliamentary procedure, cake decorating, flower arranging, driver education for adults and high school completion.

Other courses will be started upon the request of 15 people.

Registration will be held Tuesday, June 4, at 7 p.m. in the extension building of the college, located at the intersection of Virginia and Willow Street.

Courses to be offered at the college in Dobson for residents in the Dobson-Elkin area and others who are interested include physical fitness, fire arms safety, advanced deep-sea, automobile maintenance and care, bricklaying and masonry, "Preparing Johnny and Janie" for the first grade.

Teacher aid training, adult basic education, small gasoline engine repair, high school completion, supervisory development training and furniture refinishing. Other courses will be started if requested by 15 people.

Registration will be held Monday, June 3, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Learning Resources Building at Surry Community College, Dobson.

To be offered in Yadkin County are courses in furniture refinishing, "Preparing Johnny and Janie" for first grade," knitting, personal typing, adult basic edu-

Elkin Tribune May 23, 1968

Surry College Election Better Second Time Around

They finally did it. They got the new Surry Community College Student Council officer election completed.

On the second go-around, James Stockton of Pilot Mountain was named president; Delmas Overby of Mount Airy, vice president; Sharon Stewart of Mount Airy, secretary, and Katherine Goad of Mount Airy, treasurer.

The election was held last Tuesday, May 14, but due to some discrepancy, the students had to re-vote on Wednesday and Thursday.

Stockton is a graduate of Kernersville High School and the others are graduates of North Surry High.

Evaluation Team Visits Campus of Surry College

5-23-68 Elkin Tribune

A three-day evaluation of Surry Community College operations ended May 17 when a three-man visiting team representing Southern Association of Colleges and Schools departed for their home base.

Two college presidents and a librarian looked at the college facilities, studied the offerings in the catalog, interviewed students about activities, faculty and curriculum. They delved into financial resources, library holdings, staff preparation, administrative and trustee organization.

There were two meetings involving trustees and administrative personnel. Policies regarding salary supplements, fringe benefits, tenure privileges, faculty preparation, critical needs on campus were evaluated by the accreditation team. Colleges applying for accreditation in the Southern Association must measure up to all areas and reach or supercede standards of excellence. The examining team discussed their findings with President Krepleck and his administrative staff. A written report will be sent to the college listing the strengths and weaknesses found as a result of the three-day survey.

Day And Evening Students At SCC Take Final Exams

Surry Community College's day and evening students wound up their studies this quarter by taking final examinations. In between exam schedules, currently enrolled sophomores registered for winter program classes. New students are scheduled to enroll December 1-8. Classes for day and evening sessions will begin Monday. Business office and counseling services are available to new students from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. Evening class registrations are accepted in the Learning Resources Center on the Dobson campus from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Late applications will be considered through December 8. A variety of college transfer courses are available to students in the evening session: drafting, welding, electricity, blue print reading, carpentry, typing, shorthand, office machines, business law, data processing, sales development, accounting I, English I, American government, business math, introduction to music and speech I. Evening classes meet once or twice weekly for a total of three-to-six hours. College officials report their selves as pleased with the increase in interest demonstrated by the additional classes offered this quarter.



# Real Retirement? Not for Biochemist

By Jeanette Reid  
Staff Reporter

DOBSON — A visitor to Dr. Raymond Wenger's classes at Surry Community College might find him teaching chemistry to a nursing student, plant science to a married man, or animal science to a doctor's wife.

Dr. Wenger also teaches regular college chemistry. Two years ago, a visitor would have found the biochemist working for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. at Winston-Salem.

## No Fisherman

As his retirement time approached in 1966, Dr. Wenger explained, he started thinking about what he'd like to do. And he's not the fishing type.

"I've seen too many people withdraw and atrophy," he said. "Besides, I figure I have a few more good years left."

A former principal and teacher, Dr. Wenger found the idea of community colleges interesting and contacted those in the area. He found that the colleges were interested in him, and he took his choice.

## A Challenge

Even though his retirement day is longer than his previous "working" day, he finds teaching challenging.

"I have certain ideas about teaching," he explained, "and here I can put them into practice."

These ideas, he said, primarily are ways "to stimulate youngsters to think." Today's scientific world, he continued, calls for a better understanding of everything from food and insecticides to paint.

"He's terrific," said Mrs. Carlton D. Everhart, a Mount Airy doctor's wife. "He tells you about all the fascinating



Dr. Raymond Wenger and Mrs. Carlton Everhart in lab.

places he has been and the interesting things he has seen. You can hardly ask him anything that he doesn't know about it. And if he doesn't know, he finds out."

Dr. Wenger finds many of his students highly motivated, particularly the eight nursing students and four student medical technologists from Northern Surry Hospital at Mount Airy.

"These students," he said emphatically, "know why they are here."

He also found this true of many married men taking the farm management courses. Most of them already have farms and they want to learn how to do a better job.

The college chemistry Dr. Wenger teaches is to students who plan to transfer to a four-year college at the end of two years here.

The students are not the first contact Dr. Wenger has had with young people. He was named Scouter of the Year in 1966 for his work with the Pine Tree District of the Old Hickory Boy Scout Council.

"I enjoy my new job," Dr. Wenger said, "because here I'm coming into contact with people and helping them directly."

S. degree from Pennsylvania State University and his Ph.D. from Purdue University.

He taught and was junior high school principal at Lebanon, Pa., then worked with General Cigar Co. After that, he worked with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Florence, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Wenger live at 1779 Robin Hood Road, Winston-Salem. They have one daughter, who is married. In his old job, Dr. Wenger

worked a 7½-hour day. Now he leaves home about 6:30 a.m. (he wakes up early, anyway) and gets back about 5 p.m.

The commuting from Winston-Salem to Dobson takes about 45 minutes in the morning and about an hour in the busy afternoon traffic.

Dr. Wenger's hours and his enthusiasm caused his neighbor to remark, "You are the most unretired person to be officially retired I've ever seen."

PAGE 8 — THE ELKIN (N. C.) TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968



## For Adult Driver Education Class

Earl Day of Rose & Day presents Surry Community College President I. John Krepick the key to a new automobile to be used

in a new phase of adult education as James M. Reeves, center, director of adult extension at SCC, looks on.

(Tribune Photo—Caligan)

## Adult Driver Training Class Scheduled Hear

As a part of a program to bring adult driver training into the Tri-County Area, an initial class of 20 will soon begin its work at Surry Community College near Dobson.

Under the direction of the adult education department as SCC and in cooperation with Earl Day of Rose & Day, Jonesville, the classes are to be established in Elkin and elsewhere in the Surry-Yadkin area. Also cooperating in this effort are Elkin City School officials.

Day presented a new training car to SCC President I. John Krepick this week in an effort to get the courses underway. Supt. N. H. Carpenter of the Elkin School System has assisted in providing classroom space in the local schools for adult driver education classes.

There will be 20 persons in the first class at Elkin with Ronnie Hooper, member of the Elkin High School faculty, to teach 32 hours in the classroom. William Davis will give six hours of under-the-wheel instruction and if demand is great enough, there will be

another course after this one is completed.

Any class of this type in adult educational may be started by Surry Community College if as many as 15 persons sign up and request it. It doesn't have to be taught on the campus, but can be carried into a convenient location, it was explained.

The classes are under the direction of James M. Reeves, adult extension director at SCC. Anyone interested is urged to call Rose & Day or Surry Community College for additional information.

MAY 24, 1968; Mount Airy Times

## ACCREDITATION TEAM ENDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE VISIT

A three-day evaluation of Surry Community College's operations ended Friday when a three-man visiting team, representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, left for their home base.

Two college presidents — Dr. T. Felton Harrison, Pensacola Junior College, and Dr. J. C. Nicholas, Weatherford (Tex.) Junior College—and a librarian, Mrs. Regina Yoast, Armstrong State College, Savannah, Ga., inspected college facilities, studied the offerings in the catalog, interviewed students about activities, faculty and curriculum.

They delved into financial resources, library holdings, staff preparation, administrative and trustee organization.

Two meetings involved trustees and administrative personnel. Policies regarding salary supplements, fringe benefits, tenure privileges, faculty preparation and critical needs on campus were evaluated by the accreditation team.

Colleges applying for accreditation in the Southern Association

must measure up to all areas and reach or surpass standards of excellence. The examining team discussed their findings with I. John Krepick, college president, and his administrative staff and a written report will be sent to the college, listing the strengths and weaknesses found as a result of the three-day survey.

"The group complimented the students and faculty on the positive attitude demonstrated in student government projects, in fine, clean-looking campus and in the seriousness of purpose that each exemplified," Krepick said.

"A year from this spring session," he continued, "a five to seven-man committee will visit the college to determine adequacy of the college for full accreditation status. A satisfactory report on this preliminary evaluation would enable the college to be judged a candidate for accreditation."

The college president announced that a self-study procedure will be continued by SCC personnel during the coming year, with improvement in all standards as the goal for the college staff and

trustees.

Krepick said Surry Community College must meet standards as defined in the accreditation manual, as follows: purpose, organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, student personnel, physical plant and special activities.



(over)

# Cake Bakers' Graduation

By GRACE LAFFOON

It's graduation time! And a unique commencement exercise was held on Monday evening for members of a cake decorating class being held through the auspices of Surry Community College at the Poplar Springs Community Building.

The instructor was Mrs. Bruce Poplin of the Poplar Springs community and her students from various communities in the Elkin area. Present for the "graduation" were class members, their families and friends.

Mrs. Poplin has conducted the 20-hour course in 10 weekly sessions of two hours each. To mark the closing session of the "cake decorating" school, Mrs. Poplin decorated a three-tiered wedding cake and staged a typical wedding reception for the class members and guests.

And, also as the final examination, or maybe it could be called a "valedictory," each of the students baked and decorated a cake in any way she wished. These were displayed and admired. Mrs. Lois Goodwill had baked and decorated a cake as an exact replica of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church at State Road, which she attends; Mrs. Irene Talley had made a cake like a toy train; Mrs. Nancy Poplin, a replica of a Ford car; Mrs. Gertha Moxley, a man's shirt. Many other tiered cakes, an open book, doll cakes, etc., were shown.

Perhaps the star of the class was six-year-old Teresa Poplin, daughter of the teacher, who had decorated a cake to simulate a baby sweater and cap which was inscribed with the words, "Welcome Baby." Teresa attended each class session with her mother, Ardell Poplin and learned the decorating techniques and how to fashion flowers out of icing, and how to mold sugar, which were among the lessons taught. She has become quite proficient with the necessary decorating tube and tips.

Teresa, a pre-schooler, was determined to be a good student and to fulfill each assignment. Her mother laughingly told about solving one of Teresa's dilemmas for one class session. The assignment was for each student to bring a cake to be decorated and Mrs. Poplin did not have time to make a cake for her young daughter. So instead, she remembered a dozen doughnuts in the kitchen cabinet. These were taken to class and Teresa was delighted to decorate these "round cakes", making them quite pretty with icing, flowers, etc.

Mrs. Poplin has had no formal training in cake decorating. She has mastered the various techniques through self-study and trial and error. At the same time she has created many beautiful cakes using her own ideas and designs. She has been interested in this culinary art for approximately 20 years, launching her career by baking and decorating cakes for members of her family on birthdays and other special occasions. About 16 years ago, she began decorating cakes for other people.



Mother-Daughter Team

Daughter Teresa and Mrs. Bruce Poplin join efforts to display a simulated baby sweater and cap set made by the young lady during a cake decorating class taught by Mrs. Poplin.



Teacher and Her Product

Mrs. Bruce Poplin, teacher of the cake decorating class, cuts a slice from the wedding cake she decorated for the final session and reception for graduates of the class.

(Tribune Photos—Grace Laffoon)

## Adult Training

# SCC Sets Courses During Summer

A large number of courses will be provided for Dobson-Elkin area residents who wish to attend at Surry Community College during the summer months.

Registration will be held in the lobby of the Learning Resources Building at the college at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 3.

Also announced are several subjects to be taught for Yadkin County residents in classes to be held at the Yadkin Valley Regional Multi-Purpose Center (old Yadkin County High School) in Boonville. Registration for these will be at 7 p.m. on June 6 in the lobby of the YVRMPC.

Meeting nights for all courses will be determined at time of registration.

Similar courses are being made available by the Adult Education and Extension Division of the college in Mount Airy, according to James M. Reeves, Director.

No tuition is charged for adult and extension courses, Reeves notes, but the student is expected to pay a reasonable charge for materials and supplies in some of the courses.

A pre-registration form is available upon request from the Surry Community College business office in Dobson.

Courses announced for the Dobson-Elkin area residents at

the college include: Physical Fitness, Fire Arms Safety, advanced Decoupage, Automobile Maintenance and Care, Bricklaying and Masonry, Preparing "Johnny and Janie" for First Grade, Teacher Aid Training, Adult Basic Education, Small Gasoline Engines Repair, High School Completion, Supervisory Development Training, Furniture Refinishing, plus others upon request of 15 or more people.

The Yadkin courses include: Furniture Refinishing, Preparing "Johnny and Janie" for First Grade, Kitting, Personal Typing, Adult Basic Education,

# Summer College Courses Slated

The adult education and extension division of Surry Community College has established a series of summer classes for the vocational and personal improvement of adults in the Mount Airy, Dobson, Elkin and Yadkin County areas.

In Mount Airy, registration will be held at 7 p.m. on June 4th in the extension building, on the corner of Virginia and Willow Streets, for any of the following courses:

Preparing "Johnny and Janie" for First Grade; Personal Typing; Adult Basic Education; Physical

Fitness; Parliamentary Procedure; Cake Decorating; Flower Arranging; Driver Education for Adults; High School Completion. Other courses will be offered if as many as 15 persons request a particular subject not offered.

In the Dobson and Elkin areas, sessions and registration will be held on the college campus. Registration will be held for these courses at 7 p.m. on June 3. Offerings include:

Physical Fitness; Fire Arms Safety; Advanced Decoupage; Automobile Maintenance and Care; Bricklaying and Masonry; Preparing "Johnny and Janie" for First Grade; Teacher Aid Training; Adult Basic Education; Small Gasoline Engine Repair; High School Completion; Supervisory Development Training; Furniture Refinishing; and other courses upon the request of 15 persons.

In Yadkin County, registration for courses to be offered there will be held at 7 p.m. on June 6 in the Yadkin County High School at Boonville.

The meeting night for all the courses will be determined at the time of registration. No extension courses. However, the tuition charged a adult student is expected to pay a reasonable charge for materials and supplies in some of the courses. A pre-registration form is available upon request.

Further information concerning any adult or extension course may be obtained from James M. Reeves at Surry Community College by dialing 366-4855.

## SCC Summer School Has Low Enrollment

Only 37 students are enrolled in the summer programs which began Monday at Surry Community College.

John Krepick, college president, termed the figure "disappointing." The largest number, 13, is enrolled in the pre-college seminar, designed for students who will attend college this fall.

In the college credit area, 11 enrolled in math, nine in English and four in biology.

College officials surmised that the fact that the programs were new probably contributed to the low enrollment. They pointed out that this year's number was a substantial increase over last year, the first the programs were held.

George Stockton, dean of students, noted that registration for the college's Learning Lab is open at any time.

The lab provides programmed instruction in various areas. Programs can be arranged to fit a student's desires and schedule through consultation with the college staff, according to Stockton.

# INVITATION Surry Community College

Invites

Parents, Friends, Students  
 To  
 The First Commencement  
 Exercises

On

Sunday, June 2 at 4:15 P.M.

At

The College Campus, Dobson, N. C.

Facilities will be open for inspection before and after exercises.

Mrs. Poplin's students were most enthusiastic about the classes and expressed hopes that she would conduct "advanced" classes. Surry Community College will offer courses in many fields and subjects when as many as 15 persons request one. Mrs. Poplin is proud of her students and of her first teaching assignment.

At the conclusion of the class on Monday evening, the students presented Mrs. Poplin with a gift in appreciation of her efforts.

Climaxing the graduation, a reception was staged, using the lovely cake Mrs. Poplin had prepared and lavishly decorated with sugar bells, pink roses, a complete bridal party and topped with a miniature bride and groom. She demonstrated the correct way to cut and serve the cake.

The refreshment table was centered with a floral arrange-

ment of pink glads and chrysanthemums in an early American white hobnail milk glass bowl, flanked by lighted tapers in matching holders with mints and nuts in the matching milk glass serving dishes—except all the milk glass, upon closer inspection, turned out to be molded sugar which had been made by Mrs. Poplin to graphically demonstrate the versatility of molded sugar. The table was overlaid with an heirloom crocheted cloth in the intricate pineapple design done by Mrs. Luther Gentry. Music was furnished during the social hour by Miss Betsy Smith.

Members of the class receiving certificates from Surry Community College, indicating they had satisfactorily completed their course of study, were: Miss Betty Lou Wallace, Mrs. Sully Wyatt, Mrs. Irene Talley, Mrs. Nonnie Casstevens, Mrs. Collie

Elkin Tribune 5-30-68



# Surry Community College to Hold First Graduation

## 55 Students Will Receive Degrees

Surry Community College will hold its first graduation on the campus at Dobson, June 2.

The exercises will begin at 4:15 p.m. at the college on Sunday. Dean George Stockton has indicated there will be approximately 55 graduates to receive associate degrees in applied science or arts. These will be the first to complete the two-year program at the school.

Dr. James H. Hilton, executive director of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, Inc., will be the commencement speaker. Dr. Hilton is also chairman of the State Study Commission on Public Schools in North Carolina.

Following the program will be the president's reception for all visitors. College president is I. John Krepick.

Final examinations at Surry Community College end on May 29 for both day and evening sessions. In other graduation related activities a spring prom will be held May 30. A senior picnic has been scheduled for May 31.

Photos were not available of the following graduating students: Kay Allred, Donna Combs, Tommy Hollingsworth, Langston McArthur, Ronald Roberts, Jimmy Inman, Karen Freer.



Aldie Arrington



Ken Barker



Edward Branch



Patry Brewer



Peggy Brintle



Rodney Brintle



Eddie Butcher



Dewey Carpenter



Gary Collins



Tommy Cothran



Nova Crouse



Diane Davis



Linda Dobson



Ray Eaton



Jimmy Flynn



Mike Fowler



Joyce Grey



Bonnie Hamlin



Tommy Haymore



Larry Hight



Bill Holcomb



Freddie Hutchens



Brenda Jessup



Brenda Johnson



Susan Johnson



Rudy Kay



Archie Lankford



Donald Lowe



Gary Lowe



Brenda Marshall



Larry Moore



Cathy Mosley



Leslie Nichols



Wayne O'Neal



Jerry Pratt



Charles Puckett



Bryana Ramey



Jane Samuels



Ricky Shores



David Sidben



Linda Slate



Robert Smith



Phillip Snow



Doug Sykes



Tina Sykes



Bonnie Venable



Jean Welch



Phillip Welch

### A CHALLENGE

Can you give up 6 hours weekly? Or 12 hours? Of course you can! How?

SEE BELOW

## SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

OFFERS

Courses for the graduate or for the ambitious job-seeker, or for anyone over 18 years who seeks knowledge and skills.

Classes Begin June 10 — Day and Evening Schedules.  
Low Tuition: \$9.00 or \$7.50 Per Course. (3 cr. hrs.)

Business, English, History, Biology	Economics
Physical Education	Remedial Courses
Welding	

Pre-register before June 10. Phone 386-4955; visit Dobson Campus, or send for brochure:

Please send information about summer session courses. I am interested in \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

*...a Wish for Success to our Grads*

### Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation

Dobson, N. C.

Extends

## Congratulations and Best Wishes

To The

# GRADUATES

of

## Surry Central High School

and

## Surry Community College

May Your Diploma Lead To Greater Achievement In The Future!



# Surry Central High Class of 1968 Joins Ranks of School Graduates



Brenda Gale Slais



Brenda Gail Smith



Joan Kaye Snow



Teresa Kaye Sparks



Danny Cletus Stanley



David Lee Stanley



David Taylor Stanley



Kathleen Stanley



Michael Ray Stanley



Nellie Frances Stanley



Peggy Jewel Stanley



Sandra Gail Stanley



Kenneth Earl Swift



Dale Brent Tilley



Jerry Van Venable



Caleb Brent Wall



Roger Allen Wall



Betty Sue Welch



Moir Henry Whitaker



Alton Wayne White



Carolyn Gay White



Mark Allen White



Patricia Ann White



Steven Reid Willey



Jimmie Lee Williams



Stanford Ervin Williams Jr.



James Kim Williamson



Glesda Sue Wilmoth



Grady Columbus Wilmoth



Ronald Edward Wilmoth



Willie Lee Wilmoth



Boyd Dean Wood

**Surry Central High School**  
 Baccalaureate service is June 2 at 3 p.m. with the Rev. William Brown of First Presbyterian Church, Elkin, delivering the sermon.  
 Graduation exercises is June 4, with Dr. James Ralph Scales, president of Wake Forest University, giving the commencement address.

**CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS**  
 By Fox White Furniture Sales

**WHAT DO YOU NEED IN YOUR HOME?**  
 Did you ever stop to think about the variety and selection of furniture that's available these days? Many people really aren't aware of the exciting things that have been going on in the furniture business.

Let's talk about lamps for a moment. When you say "lamps" to some people they think of floor lamps. But there are chain lamps, pole lamps, tree lamps and desk lamps in every style and price range.

Do you need a new cocktail table? (Some call them coffee tables). They are available with marble tops, plastic tops, wood tops in every finish, glass tops, and in every shape from round to oblong.

A chair? There are new lounge chairs, reclining and swivel chairs, pull-up chairs, dinette and desk chairs, to name just a few.

At no obligation, we will be happy to show you furniture to fit your needs and your budget.

But whether you need new furniture now or not, you're still invited to come in and simply look around. We think you'll find it exciting to see all the different kinds of furniture — and furniture ideas — now available. We'll be looking forward to seeing you.

We invite you to come in. And be sure to watch for our future columns on furniture and interior decorating ideas. We'll be bringing them to you regularly. Six miles south of Dobson, on Highway 268. Daily 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday.



Charles Lyndon Wood



Iva June Wood



Julia Ann Wood



Wanda Ann Wood



Rick Lloyd Woodruff



YOU tease me. You pour water over dried corn dog food and ask me, Greta, to consume it? You do not love Greta any more? Behind your back perhaps you are hiding big bowls of Big Time all-real-meat dog food, yes?

for prince or pooch  
**BIG TIME**  
 CANNED MEATS FOR ALL PETS  
 MADE BY THE  
 HANLEY PACKING COMPANY / HENNETTFAUX, L. C.

**GOLD LOSS REPORTED**  
 The federal government has paid about \$2.3 billion of the nation's gold to foreign buyers during the gold crisis which reached its peak about one month ago. The Treasury Department revealed the nation's supply was \$10.793 billion at the end of March.

The trouble with most public speakers is that they have nothing to say.



Freddie Lee Wright



Ronald Sherman Young

**We Are Happy To Extend Congratulations and Our Very Best Wishes To GRADUATES of Surry Central High School and Surry Community College**  
**The Style Shop**  
 Fine Fabrics Dobson, N. C.

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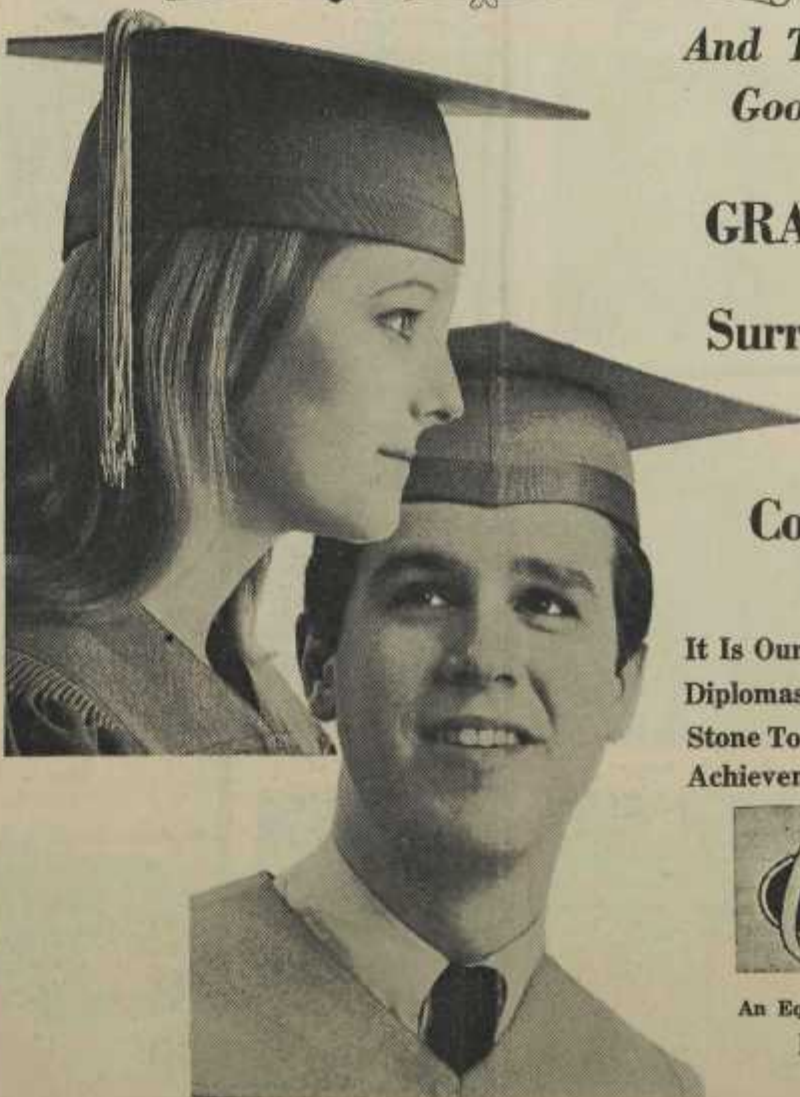
# Congratulations

And The Best Of Good Wishes To GRADUATES of Surry Central and Surry Community College

It Is Our Hope That Your Diplomas Will Prove A Stepping Stone To Even Greater Achievement.



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## Surry College Begins Self Study Program

Surry Community College has begun its self study. The self study or evaluation should lead to accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The College trustees approved a staff request at its February meeting to seek accreditation. The formal approval also commended the faculty and staff for taking this forward step as a means to develop the college into a quality institution.

The college is currently accredited by the State Board of Education. In starting an evaluation of its operation the college staff will review all phases of college functions including student activities, curriculum, financial resources, administrative organization, trustee policies, administrative policies, faculty-student relationships and physical facilities.

A visiting team from the accrediting body will be on campus May 15 and 16 to seek answers and evaluate the college. A written report on strengths and weaknesses will be made following the committee's visit. The committee will also question the attitude of non-college personnel. A favorable review will designate the college as a candidate.

A year hence, 1969, a final visit will be made by another team whose duties will be to make a more exhaustive study of all areas.

## First Graduates At Surry College

Following is a list of those receiving degrees during the first commencement exercises held at Surry Community College in Dobson.

### Associate In Arts Degree

Kay Pinnix Alfred, Kenneth E. Barker, Patsy Kay Brewer, Peggy F. Brindle, Charles Edward Butcher, James Wilson Collins, Donna Maxine Combs, Thomas White Coltrane, III, Nova Lee Crouse, Faye Diane Davis, Linda Lee Dobson, Raymond Elbert Eaton, Jr., Bonnie Mae Hamlin, Tammy Walter Haymore, Larry W. Hight, Dallas W. Holcomb.

Thomas Folger Hollingsworth, Brenda Gail Jessup, Donald Quillon Lowe, Gary Lionel Lowe, Lamston G. H. McArthur, Bryanna Lynn Ramsey, Ronald James Roberts, Rachel Jane Samuels, David La Vern Schumacher, Rickie Hampton Shores, David Charles Sidden, Linda Kaye State, Douglas Morgan Sykes, Effie Christine Sykes, Bonnie Rachel Venable.

### Associate In Applied Science Degree

Aldie Lee Arrington, Willis Edward Branch, Rodney Alan Brindle, Dewey Lee Carpenter, Gary Lee Collins, Jimmy Charles Flyn, Michael Calvin Fowler, Karen Lee Freer, Joyce Evelyn

### College Extends Class Enrollment

Registration for a series of summer courses at Surry Community College has been extended through today. An initial enrollment shows 152 students signed up for the first summer session to be held on the college campus in Dobson.

Students can enroll in day or evening sessions in the following courses: welding, philosophy, shorthand I, remedial math, technical drafting, psychology, auto mechanics, remedial English, physical education, speech and biology.

## SCC Trustees Discuss Budget At Monday Meet

Krepick Reports "Favorable Visit" By Accreditation Team; Appointments To Faculty Given Approval By Board

Discussions on the budget, a long-range plan of capital expansion and approval of faculty appointments were the major items on schedule when the board of trustees of Surry Community College met Monday.

In a report of the meeting, I. John Krepick, president, announced that financial reports pertaining to current expenses and capital outlay were presented by Clyde Johnson, business manager.

Based on anticipated needs for 1968-69, the state budget for instructional expenses was approved at \$490,429; for capital outlay, \$324,185.72, giving a total contribution by the state of \$814,614.72, Krepick said.

"The bulk of the capital outlay provided by the state represents an original allocation as yet unspent for campus equipment and library books," he stated.

"The local support comes from a four-cent tax collection which provides an estimated \$71,510 for maintenance and operations. The trustees approved the capital budget of \$8,000 for 1968-69, as well as \$71,510 for current operations."

Approved also was a report presented by Howard Wolts Jr., recommending action on a long-range plan of capital expansion.

Wolts, chairman of a committee on long-range development, declared it is urgent to have preliminary estimates of cost presented to the board on projected needs which involve physical education facilities, general storage and maintenance space needs, office

areas for faculty and staff and parking.

The board authorized the committee to work with Fred Butner Jr., architect, on preliminary design and cost estimates for a complex of buildings to provide a physical education area, eight to ten classrooms, maintenance storage, storage and 10-20 offices.

Financing the expansion will be explored after the schematics and estimated costs are obtained, Krepick said.

The committee emphasized that enrollments will grow from 525 in 1968 to 721 in 1969, 832 in 1970 and 1,014 by 1973.

Krepick reported a "favorable visit" by the accreditation team, telling the trustees that all operations were considered satisfactory by the visitors, "who were impressed by the qualified faculty, excellent student support, meaningful program and fine equipment."

The outstanding criticism, he said, was leveled at the library collection. Krepick indicated that the college lacks control in this area since a state central purchasing system has not worked satisfactorily and does not deliver orders as requested.

Faculty appointments include Adolpho Gorriraran, Spanish instructor; Coy L. Hudson, agriculture-business; Charles L. Terrill, English; and Weidon E. Reese and W. B. White, learning lab coordinators.

Gorriraran holds a B. S. Degree from Vedesco Institute, Havana; M. S. in diplomatic law; and Ph.D. in political sciences from the University of Miami, Fla.; he has taught for two years in high school at Elkins, West Va. and four years at Saint Cloud College, Miss.

Hudson holds his B. S. and M. S. degrees in agriculture education from North Carolina State University. He was a research assistant at N. C. State for two years.

Terrill received his B. S. and M. A. Degrees at East Carolina University, Greenville.

Clerical appointments include Bonnie Hamlin and Susan Johnson, junior typists; Leona Cook, snack bar manager; and Graham Lawrence, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Resignations announced include Cortland Maps, librarian; Grace Gale, snack bar manager; and Warren Chilton, mathematics instructor.

Enrollment reports for 1968-69 showed: college parallel, 84; technical-business, 58; drafting and design and electronics, 23; vocational (automotive, welding and electrical), 18; and others, 32, for a total of 223.

Last year's comparable figures showed 183 applications, representing a gain of 40.

## Federal Grant Totaling \$5,000 Goes To College

Surry Community College will receive a \$5,000 federal grant under Title II of the Higher Education Act, Rep. James T. Royhill has announced.

According to I. John Krepick, president of the college, the grant will be used to build up the institution's collection of films, filmstrips, slides, tapes, transparencies and books.

"This grant is a substantial boost for our new community college library and places us in a position for a future supplemental grant," Krepick said.

"Other assistance to the college by Congressman Royhill has been in placing the Congressional Record on our library shelves," he noted.

## Board OKs Budget, SCC Building Plan

The approval of a budget for 1968-69, a long-range plan of capital expansion aimed at providing facilities for 1,014 students by 1973 and an enrollment report for the upcoming school term which shows a gain of 40 over last year comprised most of the business of the Surry Community College Board of Trustees in their June meeting Monday.

Based on anticipated needs for the 1968-69 term, the state budget for instructional expense was approved at \$490,429; for capital outlay, \$324,185. Accordingly, the state contribution totals \$814,614.

President I. John Krepick explained the bulk of capital outlay provided by the state represents an original allocation as yet unspent for campus equipment and library books. Local support comes from a four-cent tax collection to provide an estimated \$71,510 for maintenance and operations.

The trustees approved the capital budget of \$8,000, as well as the \$71,510 for current operations. This now is subject to approval by the Surry Board of County Commissioners.

The approved report on long-range plan of capital expansion was presented by Trustee Howard Wolts Jr., who declared it urgent to have preliminary estimates of cost presented the board on projected needs, maintenance space needs, office areas for

faculty and staff, and parking.

The board authorized the committee to work with Fred Butner Jr., architect, on preliminary design and cost estimates for a complex of buildings which would provide a physical education area, eight to ten classrooms, maintenance storage, storage and 10 to 20 offices.

(Continued On Page Eight)

(Continued from page one)

Financing the expansion would be explored after the schematics and estimated costs were obtained.

The committee emphasized that enrollments would grow from 525 in 1968 to 721 in 1969, to 832 in 1970 and to 1,014 by 1973.

The enrollment report for the 1968-69 fall term shows: 84 for college parallel; 56 for technical-business; 23, drafting and design and electronics; 18, vocational; automotive, welding, electrical; 32, other courses; total - 223.

This compares with 183 applications received at the same time last year, or 40 more.

In other matters, the board of trustees:

...Discussed proposed by-laws, but took no action.

...Heard a report from President Krepick on a "favorable visit" by the accreditation team.

"All operations were considered satisfactory by the visitors, who seemed impressed by the qualified faculty, excellent student support, meaningful programs and fine equipment," Krepick told the trustees.

...Made faculty appointments: Adolpho Gorriraran, Spanish instructor; Coy L. Hudson, Agriculture-Business instructor; Charles L. Terrill, English instructor; Weidon E. Reese and W. B. White, learning lab coordinators.

...Made clerical appointments: Bonnie Hamlin and Susan Johnson, junior typists; Leona Cook, snack bar manager, and Graham Lawrence, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

...Accepted resignations from Cortland Maps, librarian; Grace Gale, snack bar manager, and Warren Chilton, Mathematics instructor.

## 152 Pupils Enroll For Summer Study

Dean James Templeton, and Carlos Surratt, Director of the Evening Division of Surry Community College, announced this week that 152 students had enrolled in the first summer session to be held on the Dobson campus. Registration was extended for

this week and is scheduled to end today. Students may enroll in day or evening sessions in welding, philosophy, shorthand I, remedial math, technical drafting, psychology, auto mechanics, remedial English, physical education, speech, physics and biology.

6-7-68

5A1—The Mount Airy NEWS.

### Two College Classes Set

The first meeting of all persons interested in attending two classes at Surry Community College — Principles of Interior Decorating and Principles of Cake Decorating — will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Learning Resources Building on the campus in Dobson.

The classes will be held for two hours one night per week for twelve weeks. Further information on the courses may be obtained from James M. Reeves of the college, whose telephone number is 381-4655.

6-24-68

Elkin Tribune

JUNE 24, 1968 — PAGE 3

### Surry, Wilkes Colleges Given Library Grants

Surry Community College and Wilkes Community College each have been awarded a \$5,000 Higher Education Act grant to buy library materials.

A major portion of the grants must be supplemented with non-federal funds.

PAGE 2-B—Mount Airy TIMES. Mount Airy, N. C. July 26, 1968

### SCC To Schedule Evening Classes

and Speech in the college transfer program.

More than thirty courses will be offered. An enrollment of 15-22 students is required before a course can be taught.

Classes usually meet between 7:00 and 10:00 p. m. one or two nights per week.

Surratt said that any person who wishes to enroll in a fall class should visit or call the college office as soon as possible. Schedules will be mailed to former students in about three weeks; any other person who wishes a copy of the schedule should obtain one by calling the college office at Dobson.

More than 500 students attended classes in the evening division in the academic year 1967-68.

Mr. Surratt said that he wanted to emphasize the fact that students do not have to be as young as the typical college student. The average age for evening students is over 30; several students are over 60.

Examples of classes to be offered are Cost Accounting and Introduction to Data Processing in the business curriculum, Pipe Welding and Automotive Power Train Systems (transmissions) in the vocational program, Drafting and Electricity in the technical program, and Rotany, Spanish

6-23-68

Surry College

### Granted \$5,000

received a grant of \$5,000 under Title II of the Higher Education Act, U. S. Rep. James T. Royhill notified the college June 20.

The grant will be used to build up the college's collection of film, filmstrips, slides, tapes, transparencies and books. The grant places the college library in a good position for future supplemental grants, college officials said.



# College Affirms New Faculty Members

*Mt. Airy News 6-14-68*

Meeting Monday on campus, the trustees of Surry Community College approved several faculty appointments and accepted the resignation of three former members of the staff.

Adolpho Goerliaran was approved as Spanish instructor. Coming from Miami, Fla., the new instructor holds degrees from the University of Havana, Cuba, and has taught in West Virginia and Minnesota.

Coy L. Hudson was approved as agriculture-business instructor. From Concord, Hudson holds both BS and Master's degrees from N. C. State-Raleigh in Agriculture education. In addition to experience as a salesman, he

has served as a research assistant at his alma mater.

Charles L. Terrill was approved as English instructor. From Raleigh, he holds BS and MA degrees from East Carolina University.

Weldon F. Beece and W. B. White were approved as learning lab coordinators. Bobbie Hamlin and Susan Johnson were approved as junior typists. Leona Cook will serve as snack bar manager, while Graham Lawrence was okayed as superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Three resignations included those of Cortland Mapes, librarian, Grace Gale, snack bar

manager, and Warren Chilton, Mathematics department.

President John Krepick reported to the trustees that a recent visit to the college by an official accreditation team drew favorable comment. The outstanding criticism of the team was leveled at the library collection. The president indicated the college lacks control in this area since a state central purchasing system has not worked satisfactorily and does not deliver orders as requested.

Based on anticipated needs for 1968-69, the trustees approved the capital budget of \$8,950 for 1968-69, as well as the amount of \$71,510 for current operations.

The state budget for instructional expense was approved at \$490,459; for capital outlay \$224,185.72, making the state contributions total \$714,644.72. The bulk of the capital outlay provided by the state represents an original allocation as yet unspent for campus equipment and library books. The local support comes from a 4-cent tax

collection which provides an estimated \$71,510 for maintenance and operations.

The trustees approved a report presented by Howard Waltz, Jr., recommending action on a long range plan of capital expansion. Waltz declared it urgent to have preliminary estimates of cost on projected needs which involve physical education facilities, general storage and maintenance space needs, office areas for faculty and staff, and parking.

The board authorized the committee to work with Fred Butner, Jr., architect, on preliminary design and cost estimates for a complex of buildings which would provide a physical education, eight to ten classrooms, maintenance storage, other storage and 10 to 20 offices. Financing and expansion is to be explored after the schematics and estimated costs were obtained.

The committee estimates enrollments will grow from 535 in 1968 to 721 in 1969, to 822 in 1970, and to 1014 by 1973.

In other reports, the 1968-69 fall term enrollment figures showed 223 students, a gain of 40 over the previous year.

The board declined to act Monday on a set of proposed by-laws.

*6-27-68 Tellico Tribune*

## Practical Nurse Course For SCC Disapproved

A small patient load in obstetrics and pediatrics has resulted in disapproval of Surry Community College's bid to establish a one-year practical nurse education program next term.

Surry College president John Krepick says that survey teams from state agencies indicated a quality program would be difficult unless the cooperating hospitals had a greater variety of patient conditions to provide a sufficient number of clinical experiences for students.

Rugh Chatham Memorial Hospital in Elkin and Lula Con-

rad Hoots Hospital in Yadkinville offered their facilities to SCC so that clinical experience could be gained.

The college submitted an application in April for the program following a survey of jobs potential. Local agencies indicated qualified practical nurses would have no difficulty finding jobs and that the need for PNs is great.

SCC has been assured that should facilities and variety of clinical experiences improve the practical nurse program will be approved, Krepick says.

*Yadkinville Tribune July 10, 68*

## RCA Gives Recordings To College

The Records Division of the Radio Corporation of America recently made a very worthwhile contribution of recordings to the record collection of Surry Community College.

In the contribution were a number of the old masters as well as "pop" selections. The recordings will add some favorite numbers to the growing library of good music which is available to classes in music appreciation and to those who listen for pleasure.

## Practical Nurse Course At SCC Nixed By Agency

*Mt. Airy Times June 28, 68*

### Board Cites Patient Lack In Two Areas

The State Board of Nursing has rejected the application of Surry Community College to establish a one-year Practical Nurse Education Program for 1968-69.

I. John Krepick, president of the college, stated that the disapproval was based on a small patient load in obstetrics and pediatrics.

"The survey teams from the state agencies indicated that a quality program would be difficult unless the cooperating hospitals had a greater variety of patient conditions which would provide a sufficient number of clinical experiences for the students," he stated.

The college submitted an application to conduct this program in April, after a survey of employment potential was conducted, Krepick said.

"Local agencies replied that the need for practical nurses was great," he asserted. "Local hospitals indicated that qualified practical nurses would have no difficulty in being employed."

Guidance counselors in the county schools were advised of the possibility that a nursing program might be approved and, as a result, 25 applications were received by the college admissions office in the spring, the college president said.

"In view of the denial to offer the vocational one-year program, the college officials requested each nursing applicant to arrange for an interview which could provide information on another choice of program for the fall quarter," he continued.

Lula Conrad Hoots Hospital in Yadkinville and Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, Elkin, offered their facilities to Surry Community College as that clinical experience could be gained by the practical nursing group, Krepick said.

"The college was assured that should the facilities and variety of hospital experiences improve, a program of practical nursing would be approved," he concluded.



Officer Bill Williams (center) shows his marksmanship trophy to fellow officers Cornell Heath (left) and Jimmy Sawyer. Williams was presented his trophy Wednesday night at a dinner meeting marking the close of the Basic Law Enforcement Training Course, taught for the past several weeks at Surry Community College, Dobson.

## Local Officers Finish Courses At Surry College

Nine members of the Mount Airy Police Department have been presented certificates for completing the Basic Law Enforcement Training Course, conducted for the past several weeks at Surry Community College, Dobson.

The certificates were awarded in ceremonies held Wednesday night at a dinner meeting in the Green Oaks Restaurant in the county seat.

Local police officers who successfully completed the basic course were: O. B. Fleming and Billy Junior Williams.

Finishing the advanced course were Sets, D. R. Armstrong and K. T. Campbell and Officers C. M. Boggs, Grover Phillips, Albert H. Hicks, Richard Larry Combs and Warren C. Bousley.

Williams was presented with a trophy for firing the highest score in his firearms training course. Earl Sellers of Mount Airy won the trophy for putting the highest

score in the advanced course.

The session in firearms training concluded the classes, held weekly at the college since September 20.

Law enforcement personnel from the Elkin and North Wilkesboro police departments and Surry County and Yadkin County sheriff's departments attended the courses.

Classes were taught by attorneys, State Highway Patrolmen, FBI and FBI agents, U. S. Secret Service agents, and Civil Defense personnel.



Graduates of the MDTF Automotive Mechanic program are, on the first row from left to right, Michael Epperson, Roger Crouse, Gerald Hawks, Kenneth Basile and Bradford Lintman. Back row, Randall Mills, Henry Ward, Ronnie Hawks and Frank Hasselwood, and third row, Harvey Moser, Gurnell Hitchman and Paul Freeman. Bill Butcher, the other man graduating from the program, was absent when the picture was taken.

## COUNSELING PROGRAMS READIED AT SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The counseling programs for incoming freshmen and transfer students at Surry Community College begin in July, according to Dean George Stockton and Registrar Ruth Thompson, who have the machinery ready for a summer of testing and counseling sessions.

Each full-time student entering Surry Community College is required to take the Guidance Test Battery, which assesses educational development, scholastic and technical aptitudes and mental abilities. I. John Krepick, SCC president, commented this week.

"The results of these tests do not affect eligibility for admission, but they do play an important part in academic placement," he said. "They are also of value to the student in assessing his strengths and weaknesses regarding vocational goals."

"Other tests throughout the school year are available to the student upon his request."

After the prospective student has taken the test battery, he is given an appointment with a guidance counselor to discuss the test results in relationship to the various programs and courses offered at the college.

Upon acceptance to the college, he is assigned a faculty advisor

from his particular program whose advice and counsel is available to him throughout his college career.

"To enhance the guidance and counseling program," Krepick continued, "the library is well equipped with vocational reading material which will broaden the student's knowledge in many vocational areas."

"The learning laboratory at the college provides the student remedial work in specific subject matter fields and work in remedial reading. All the materials are programmed to meet individual needs and abilities."

"Counseling," the college president asserted, "is the heart of the guidance program and is a vital factor in the ultimate success of the various programs offered at Surry Community College."

"Two full-time counselors are available. The counselor's responsibility is to coordinate and supplement the work of the large number of faculty advisors and to be available upon a request of the present and prospective student."

Further information concerning the guidance and counseling program at SCC may be obtained from the college's Director of Student Personnel Services at Dobson.

## 13 Graduate After 36-Week Mechanic Course

Thirteen men graduated this week from a 36-week Automotive Mechanic Course held under the Manpower Development Training Program, an extension of Surry Community College.

The program, which began Oct. 23, was held in the SCC building on the corner of Virginia and Willow Streets in Mount Airy.

George W. Jones of Pinnacle was the instructor.

The class met five days a week, eight hours a day for a total of 1440 hours of training.

Mechanics is the third subject that has been taught under the MDTF. Two courses have also been given in both carpentry and bricklaying.

James Reeves is Director of Adult Education at the college.

*Yadkinville Tribune July 30, 1968*

## College in Surry Registers Students

DOBSON — Surry Community College registered 215 students for day and evening classes last week. The number was less than anticipated by college officials.

Surry County enrolled 168 students at the college; Yadkin County, 21; other counties, 11; and Virginia, 15. The summer evening division registered 143 students. The day division registered 72 students.



## SCC Evening Division Counseling Available

Contingent upon minimum enrollment of 15 to 22 students per course, Surry Community College announces plans to offer more than 30 evening division courses this fall, evening division director Carlos Sarratannounces.

All courses carry degree or diploma credit and include subjects such as pipe welding, automotive transmissions in the vocational program; drafting and electricity in the technical program; and, botany, Spanish, and speech in the college transfer program.

Classes usually meet two nights per week from 7 until 10.

Interested adults may visit the college office any Monday through Thursday night until 9:30 to obtain counseling and further course information.

The evening division attracted more than 500 students during the 1967-68 term, Sarratannotes.

To increase flexibility and accommodate more technically minded persons, Surry Community College at Dobson announces plans to offer a one-year certificate program in mechanical drafting this fall.

This will be in addition to the two-year drafting design and technology program.

The new program will offer an avenue of training for those primarily interested in drafting as a career rather than the area of design.

Students enrolled in the one-year program will receive the same 400 hours instruction and the same courses in technical drafting as those enrolled in the two-year design curriculum.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the chair-

man of the technical-vocational division at SCC, Paul E. Keicher.

Surry Community College reports that 215 students are enrolled in day and evening classes during the Dobson institution's first summer session.

Registrar Ruth Thompson rates obvious attractions as a new campus, new equipment, and air-conditioned classrooms.

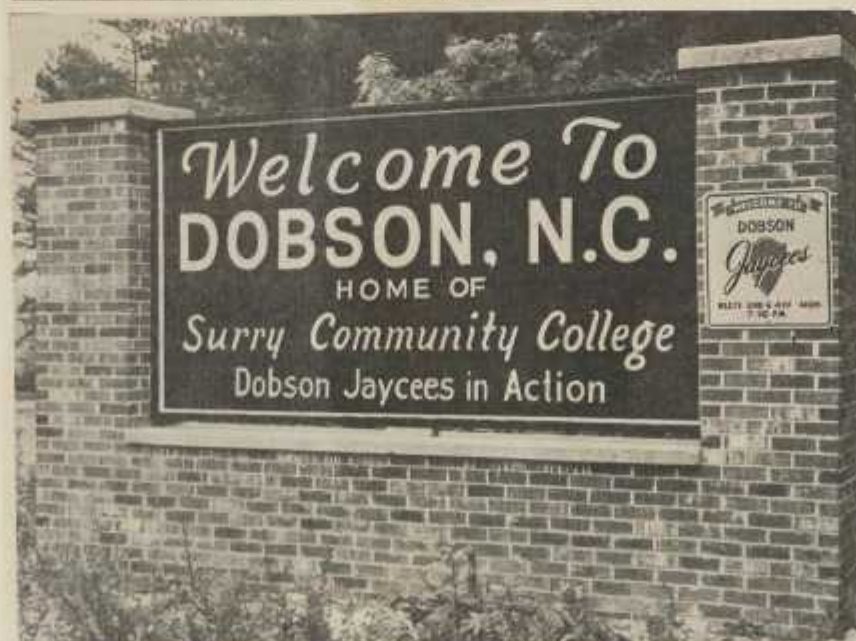
Of the summer student body, 108 persons are continuing SCC students; 69 are new students; and, 38 are transfers from other colleges. Of the 215 enrolled, 100 students are married. Geographically, 168 students are from Surry County, 21 from Yadkin; 15 from Virginia; and 11 from the State of other adjacent counties.

## Surry College Summer Session Drawing To A Close This Month

The summer session at Surry Community College will terminate August 20. While classes are meeting in air conditioned rooms, administrators have been planning for the fall quarter enrollees. The admissions office reports an application list of 243

new students. All but 43 of the new group have received acceptance letters. Following a scheduled series of aptitude, interest, and achievement tests most new students will be interviewed to plan a program based on their needs.

College admissions officers, Dean Stockton and Ruth Thompson, urge students who desire full or part-time study programs to contact the admissions office soon. Counseling interviews are more easily arranged in early August.



### New Sign Greet Travelers on U. S. 601

This permanent and attractive sign is one of two erected by the Dobson Jaycees on U. S. 601 north and south of the Surry county seat. The signs are so situated that they will serve not only the existing U. S. 601, but also the bypass currently under construction. It is visible for a considerable distance on approaching from the south near Snow Hill community. (Tribune Photo—Caligan)

## Drafting Course To Be Expanded

One of the degree programs currently offered at Surry Community College and rapidly gaining in popularity is Drafting and Design Technology.

Students enrolled in this program receive approximately 400 hours in technical drafting and 200 hours of instruction and practice in areas of tool, machine and produce design throughout the two-year period. Included also are mathematics, physical sciences and engineering oriented courses closely related to the design field. Graduates of the technology program can look forward to rewarding futures in design, production, fabrication, research, sales or service.

To permit more flexibility and accommodate more technically minded persons, in the fall of

1968 the college will offer a one-year certificate program in Mechanical Drafting in addition to the two-year drafting and design technology. The new program will offer an avenue of training for those who are interested primarily in the field of drafting as a career rather than the area of design. It will also offer an alternate route for those who are interested in the design program but who lack the necessary background for its successful completion.

Students enrolled in the one-year program will receive the same 400 hours of instruction and the same courses in technical drafting as the two-year students. In addition, many of the related courses will be taken from the two-year design curriculum.

Persons applying for either of these programs will be thoroughly tested and screened to determine the program for which they are best qualified and advised to pursue the one which best meets their needs.

Additional information can be obtained by calling or writing Paul E. Keicher, chairman, Technical-Vocational Division, Surry Community College. Applicants should apply now to assure proper counseling care.

## College Stresses Open Door Policy

The 'open door' admissions policy is receiving emphasis at Surry Community College as the institution prepares to launch its fall study classes.

"The lack of finances should not stand as a barrier to admission," said President J. John Krepick. "Tuition is low and within the reach of most applicants."

Listing some of the financial advantages attached to attending the Surry college, Krepick pointed out that the institution is not one requiring the student to be a campus resident. In fact, there are no facilities (dormitories) for campus residents. The campus can be reached from almost any point in its service area in a reasonable time, located as it is within easy commuting distance.

Because of this "commuter college" facet, students can attend on a parttime or fulltime schedule.

The 'open door' also provides a cost-free counseling service. The guidance staff helps students in making course choices which will prove most beneficial to them. The service also extends to adults who seek ways to upgrade themselves for better jobs or who seek to enrich

their lives by exploring music, art or drama.

"The 'open door' at Surry Community College can be a final chance to the late starter who finds other doors closed to him as he wonders about his future," Krepick added. "The programs provide opportunities to explore vocational programs, such as welding, electrical installation, auto mechanics and drafting and design technology."

A student who, for some reason, cannot leave home for study at a four-year college is able to attend Surry Community College one or two years in a transfer study program at low cost. The money saved by living at home may make it possible for him to eventually attain a four-year education at one-half the total cost of dormitory living.

College officials urge immediate contact and consultation with college officials about opportunities available in one-year occupational programs or in two-year degree offerings. Pre-registrations are encouraged so the college may determine areas in which there is sufficient interest to offer a new class.

College classes will begin September 2.

### SCC To Hold Graduation

Dean George Stockton announces the first summer commencement program at Surry Community College. An enrollment of 215 students and a varied program of offerings provided the opportunity for ten of the summer group to fulfill requirements for graduation.

A commencement program will be held August 23 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Learning Resources Auditorium. Friends of the graduates and the public are invited to the ceremonies. Trustees, faculty, and staff will be on hand to congratulate the group. An open house will follow.



### Surry College Biology Tour

Members of the biology class at Surry Community College toured the yards at the Click house here in Elkin last week. The students took samples and studied the plants in detail. The Click yards have many rare and unusual plants not normally seen in

this area. From left are Dal Cheek, Linda Slate, Marjorie Stepp, Richard Seltzer, instructor, Ralph Cook, Dale York and Dean Simmons.

(Tribune Photo—Caligan)

### Two Teen-Agers Charged In Dobson

Two Dobson teen-agers have been charged with trespassing and damaging property as the result of a spree the two went on in Dobson early Saturday. Police Chief Jack Marion reported yesterday.

Marion said James K. Williams, 18, and Terry Brown, 18, both of Dobson, were arrested Monday after an investigation into two incidents that occurred early Saturday.

The chief reported the two were in a 1968 Volkswagen and drove over the curb at the Surry Community College and through the breezeway at the Science Building. They left several feet of black marks in the area.

The same two youths, the chief reported, also were charged with reckless driving the same night on the Surry Central High School property adjoining the college.

Marion said they drove the car on the football field, spinning circles and damaging property.

The two were placed under bond for a hearing in Dobson Recorder's Court Aug. 21.

Mount Airy News  
Thursday, August 1, 1968



Mount Airy Times  
August 9, 1968

## Enrollment Goals Of Surry College Being Attained

### Classes To Open On September 9

I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, announced yesterday that enrollment goals are being reached for the September 9 opening of classes on the Dobson campus.

Projected day enrollment is 300 new students.

Dean George Stockton reports that advance applications now total 257 new students and stated "Strong interest in the college transfer program is evident."

Over 50 percent of the freshman group, 116, has selected the college parallel course of study, he announced. The next popular choices are in the degree business management and secretarial science areas.

Auto mechanics, electrical installation and welding classes are growing, the dean said, remarking that he hoped these vocational groups will reach higher levels by September 9.

Guidance testing and subsequent interviews may alter some student programs. Dean James H. Templeton predicts high interest in developmental reading and in elective courses in art, music and sociology.

Carlos Surratt, director of evening programs, anticipates over 200 registrations this fall. More classes will be available to adults wanting to pursue part-time programs, he said. Advance enrollment is possible now for evening classes.

Krepick said that all new faculty appointments will be confirmed when the trustees meet in regular session on Monday.

"The staff personnel growth is indicative of student enrollment growth," he said. "In 1965, there were five faculty members and four administrators.

In 1966, there were nine on the teaching roster and five administrators and, in 1967, there were 17 full-time faculty members and eight administrators. Part-time faculty in the current year numbered 35."

## SCC To Gain 300 Day Students

Surry Community College president I. John Krepick says he believes the anticipated enrollment of 300 new day students at the Dobson campus will be attained by the Sept. 9 opening.

Advance applications totaled 257 last week, according to Dean George Stockton. More than 50 per cent of the freshmen group (116) has selected the college parallel program. Next most popular choices are in the degree business management and secretarial science programs. Auto mechanics, electrical installation, and welding class enrollments are rising.

Evening programs director Carlos Surratt anticipated more than 200 registrants this fall. Enrollment is under way.

SCC opened in 1965 with five faculty members and four administrators. The 1967-68 staff totaled 17 fulltime faculty members, eight administrators, and 25 parttime faculty members.

## Surry College Growing Fast

Surry Community College president, I. John Krepick, announces enrollment goals being reached by the September 9 opening of college classes on the Dobson campus. Projected day enrollment is for 300 new students.

Dean George Stockton reports the advance applications now total 257 new students. Strong interest in the college transfer program is evident. Over 50 per cent of the freshmen group (116) have selected the college parallel course of study. The next popular choices are in the degree business management and secretarial science areas. Auto mechanics, electrical installation, and welding classes are growing. Dean Stockton hopes these vocational groups will reach higher levels by September 9.

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Carlos Surratt, Director of Evening Programs, anticipates over 200 registrations this fall. More classes will be available to adults who wish to pursue part-time programs. Advance enrollment is possible now for evening classes.

President Krepick reports that all new faculty will be confirmed when the Trustees meet on August 12 for their regular meeting. The staff personnel growth is indicative of student enrollment growth.

## SCC Adds 6 Persons To Faculty

Surry Community College at Dobson is adding six faculty members and two administrative personnel for its second full year beginning in September.

The college, with an anticipated enrollment of 500 students, reports that 250 applications from new students already have been processed.

Faculty and staff members plan to meet for workshops, conferences, and inservice meetings before student registration days, Sept. 5 and 6.

Librarian Raymond Freeman is testing new equipment added to the audio-visual department. Automotive, welding, electrical tools and supplies are being added for vocational shops.

To avoid admissions and placement delays, persons interested in enrolling at SCC are advised to apply within the next two weeks. Office hours are 9 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Students vacancies still exist in vocational one-year programs on mechanical drafting, welding, electrical installation and maintenance, auto mechanics, and design and drafting technology. Two-year degree programs are open in both design and drafting and in electronics technology.

## College Gets Ready For Fall

The Surry Community College admissions personnel have been busy processing over 250 new applications during the past two months. Test batteries, to be used for counseling interviews, have been administered to incoming freshmen. Class schedules are being arranged to give a wider and more efficient use of facilities at the college. A longer instructional day is planned to accommodate the anticipated 500 enrollment figure.

The college faculty will have six new members. The administrative staff will add two others to its roster. New equipment in the audio-visual department is being tested and inventoried by Raymond Freeman, librarian. Automotive, welding, electrical tools and supplies are being added to the vocational shops.

Faculty and staff members plan to meet for workshops, conferences and inservice meetings before student registration days on September 5 and 6th.

The admissions staff of the college continues to urge interested students who are undecided as to choice of program to come by the college offices within the next week or two. Delays in applying will complicate the admissions and placement functions.

## First Summer Graduation Is Held at SCC

Seven persons received diplomas or degrees in the first summer graduation for Surry Community College on Thursday.

Receiving diplomas for power mechanics were Kenneth C. Holder, Stephen R. McCreary, David Odie Stephens and Tommy Lee Strickland. Associate in arts degrees were granted to Pauline Barker Badgett, Marjorie Ann Stegg and Myron Dale York.

Graduation exercises were held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the college with John P. Frank giving the address.

I. John Krepick, president, presented the diplomas. Graduates were presented by Paul E. Keicher, chairman of the technical-vocational division, and James H. Templeton, academic dean. Robert E. Merritt, chairman, gave the message.

Elkin Tribune  
Monday August 26, 1968

## SCC Board Discusses Building

### Indoor PE Class Space Is Needed

Surry Community College, with an anticipated day enrollment of nearly 500 fulltime students for the term opening Sept. 9, is looking for a way to finance a critically needed two-level physical education building on its Dobson campus.

During their August meeting, college trustees asked President I. John Krepick to explore the possibility of obtaining a federal grant or gifts from Surry County industry and individuals for this project. This money would be used to supplement an existing reserve capital fund.

Planning committee chairman Howard Wolts Jr. and architect Fred Butner Jr. described for trustees the acute space shortage on campus for health and physical education classes.

Butner has drafted plans for a two-level complex with gymnasium, class area and offices on one floor and showers dressing rooms and storage on the lower level.

President Krepick explained to trustees that the need for such a facility was clearly demonstrated last term when groups of men and women students were unable to meet indoors for physical education instruction.

During the August meeting of trustees, William M. Allen Jr. of Elkin was welcomed as a new member of the board. He is completing the term of H.G. Chatham of Elkin, who resigned in June.

The board re-elected Robert Merritt of Mount Airy as chairman and Howard Wolts of Mount Airy, vice chairman.

## Fall Enrollment At SCC Nearing Expected Figure

Surry Community College's fall enrollment is approaching its predicted total of 490 full-time students, I. John Krepick, president, reported yesterday.

Returning students have been requested to acknowledge their intention to register for the new term, which begins September 4. Dean George Stockton said that new applications are being processed daily. A tally of new students shows a freshman list of 280, a number expected to be near 300 by registration day.

Krepick emphasized the opportunities in vocational and technical subject areas at the community college.

"A strong program in electrical installation and maintenance is a new offering which begins this fall," he said. "The demand is unusually high for this type of skilled worker."

Other areas in vocational work with openings for new applicants are welding, automotive mechanics and mechanical drafting.

"Young adults are required to have a high school diploma or its equivalent to register," Krepick reported. "In the event he does not have the background, the college will arrange for high school completion through its learning laboratory."

## All Types Are Entered In Surry College

Is the Surry Community College student a recent high school graduate? Is he a dropout? Does he have a family? Is he a retired business person? The answer to all questions is a resounding yes. On the academic rolls of your community college about all walks of life. Some are average students whose applications to a four-year college were rejected. A number are dropouts who are grateful to have a door open that they may have a second chance.

Linda, without financial resources, decided to attend a com-

munity college rather than start at a resident university and drop out because of inadequate funds. Mrs. B. is married and her children are away at college. She begins a college career. Mr. J. wants to add new skills to his old ones so he can keep abreast of changes and be competitive with others in his field.

The cases mentioned are real. Many others can be cited as to what a community college student appears to resemble. No measuring device is able to identify their characteristic qualities. There are high ranking high school graduates who have chosen one-year vocational choices in welding or auto mechanics. The boy with a mechanical aptitude enjoys a drafting and design program. Many young women acquire office skills as secretarial majors. Some are following part-time credit programs which will eventually lead to the associate degree. Director of Evening Division, Carlos Surratt, counsels many adults whose ages range from 19 to 65. The average 1967-68 year was 29.

## Two-Day Seminar Set for SCC Staff

Surry Community College's faculty and staff begin a two-day workshop at the Dobson campus Tuesday morning.

President I. John Krepick will give the welcome. Nine new faculty and staff members will assemble for a preliminary orientation discussion of the college philosophy, meet current staff members, receive assignments, and prepare for the registration of day and evening students.

Trustee John Frank will also welcome the 34 fulltime faculty and staff members.

Topics for the first day of the workshop include staff organization, plans, policies, and progress. Accreditation committees will be organized and give an outline of responsibilities.

Several functions will be reviewed by Academic Dean James Templeton, Dean of Student Personnel George Stockton and Evening Division director Carlos Surratt.

On Wednesday, Dean Stockton, Beth Thompson, and William Davis will outline registration procedures and discuss the faculty advisory system. Later, Dean Thompson will hold his first meeting with the fulltime faculty to outline plans for the academic area.

Student applications for the new term are still being accepted. Official forms must be completed by would-be students in advance of the registration days next Thursday and Friday.

## College Prepares Evening Schedules

Evening class schedules are now being prepared for the fall quarter at Surry Community College. Carlos Surratt, director of the evening division, announced yesterday.

The evening division tries to offer a sampling of the same courses taught in the day division in the college transfer, technical, business and vocational areas. The courses carry degree of diploma credit, with over 30 to be offered.

Classes usually meet between 7 and 10 p.m. one or two nights per week.

Persons wishing to enroll in the fall evening classes should contact the college office as soon as possible. Schedules will be

mailed to former students in about two weeks.

Last year, more than 500 students attended classes in the evening division.

Surratt said students do not have to be as young as the "typical college student". The average age for evening students is over 30, with several students over 60.

The college office is open each evening until 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. A college official will be present each night for counseling and to give information about the various courses.

Wagner Assigned

STEP AHEAD TO BETTER PAY—  
LEARN a TRADE by STUDYING at  
SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
ENROLL BEFORE SEPTEMBER 6

Call 386-4955



# 10 New Surry Community College Faculty Members Approved by Trustee Board

Members of the board of trustees for Surry Community College have approved appointment of 10 new faculty members for the 1968-69 term opening Sept. 9.

These are: **Carlyle M. Shepherd**; Shepherd has both a bachelor's and a master's degree in mathematics from Appalachian State University. Shepherd taught high school mathematics in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and in Greensboro before coming to Surry Community College. He will be teaching in the field of physics and mathematics.

Shepherd is a native of Allegheny County.

**Margaret F. Shepherd**; Mrs. Shepherd will teach reading. She has a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in reading, both from Appalachian State University. Mrs. Shepherd formerly taught elementary school in Lenoir, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and in Winston-Salem. She is a native of Lenoir.

**Coy L. Hudson**; Hudson is a native of Concord. He has a bachelor's and a master's degree in Agricultural Education

from North Carolina State University. He will teach agricultural technology.

**Richard H. Hudson**; Hudson has a bachelor's degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill and will receive his master's degree in mathematics from Duke University at the end of summer school. Hudson will teach mathematics. He is a native of St. Louis, Mo.

**Claude V. Ayers**; Ayers has been employed as assistant director of the Adult and Extension Division. He previously

taught at Dobson Elementary School. Ayers has a bachelor's degree in social studies from Appalachian State University and is completing graduate work in guidance. He is a Surry County native.

**William H. Davis Jr.**; Davis will be a counselor-teacher at Surry Community College. Davis has taught in Yadkin County schools and in Elkin city schools. He has a bachelor's degree in social studies from Appalachian State University and is completing graduate work in guidance

studies. He is a native of Winston-Salem.

**James H. Martin**; Martin is pastor of Charity Baptist Church in Booneville. He has a bachelor's degree in physical education and music from Appalachian State University and bachelor's degree in religious education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. He has been director of youth and music at churches in Winston-Salem and High Point. He will teach parttime in music appreciation and will direct the college chorus.

**James D. Boykin**; Boykin is a native of Georgetown, S. C. He received his B. S. and M. S. from Clemson University in biological sciences. He has traveled widely, having taught at Clemson University; Santa Monica City College, Santa Monica, Calif.; Agana, Guam; and was principal of the Trust Territorial School, Saipan, M. I. More recently he has been enrolled in the University of Calif. at Los Angeles doing advanced graduate work in biology. He will teach biology, anatomy, and physiology.

**Adolfo Gorriaran**; Dr. Gorriaran is a native of Havana, Cuba. He received his bachelor in letters from the Belen School and the Instituto del Vedado and his doctor of law from the University of Havana. He has done additional work at Barry College, Miami, Fla. Dr. Gorriaran has taught at Saint Cloud State College in Minnesota and was assistant professor of foreign languages at Saint Cloud. He has traveled extensively. Dr. Gorriaran will teach Spanish.

**Abbe Rose Cox**; Miss Cox is a graduate of Columbia Univer-

sity Teachers' College with a B. S. and a M. A. in fine arts. She is an exhibiting member of numerous cultural, literary, and art societies in New York City, and Northern New Jersey, became a Life Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (Great Britain) in 1963. Miss Cox is listed in the 1965 edition of "Who's Who of American Women." Miss Cox has been to Europe many times painting and sketching along the way. Miss Cox now makes her home at Roaring Gap.

PAGE 8 — THE ELKIN (N. C.) TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968

## Complete Audio-Visual Setup Enhances Surry Community College Program

By R.C. FREEMAN

Surry Community College is making a concerted effort toward providing for its students the best and most modern means and methodology in the educational world for imparting, gaining, and retaining knowledge.

It recognizes that if it is to take its place in the onslaught on education, if it is to bridge the gap between available information and end products, prepared to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing society, it must get on the audio, video and instructional media bandwagon. This is exactly what the college is trying to do even though funds and fully trained personnel are limited.

LIKE OTHER school systems and colleges throughout the country, we are finding more and more uses for our video and audio equipment.

Our videotape recorders make it possible to record both pictures and sound on magnetic tape

for immediate playback. Further, the images and the sound recorded on this tape can be simultaneously broadcast to monitors in each and every classroom on the campus through use of our closed circuit television system, or they can be stored for future use and future study.

Videotape recorders are excellent teaching aids for instructors. They can add greatly to any course of study and are especially adaptable to history, music, drama, and science.

We plan to use ours in vocational laboratory classes, where several students need to see what is going on in close-in places. Good examples are carburetor repair or adjustment, changing distributor points, and tune-up jobs on automobiles, and in welding class activities. In such activities we train or sight the television camera, with telescopic lens, on the exact point to be seen and have the students observe on a monitor (familiarly known in the home as the TV set). In this manner all students

—any number—can observe. They can really see more of the activity than if they were cluttered around the front end of the car.

ANOTHER EXCELLENT use for the VTB is in speech classes. Here the student can see and hear himself (idiosyncrasies included). By playing back the tape the student can determine desirable improvements in diction, inflection, tone, etc., and he can redo the tape until the desired proficiency is attained.

It has been said that one picture is worth a thousand words. We at Surry make available to each instructor such teaching tools as overhead projectors, motion picture projectors, film-strip projectors, and slide projectors. The overhead projector is very simple and easy to use. On it the instructor may use prepared transparencies or he can draw or write and momentarily reflect the images on a screen, while he explains them to his students.

To supplement—or for use with all of the equipment mentioned—the college is building a sizeable media collection consisting of motion picture films, film-strips, slides, transparencies, disk recordings, tape recordings, and microfilm. Our microfilm collection covers the New York Times from 1936 to date, and we have all or partial back issues

of over thirty indexed magazines or periodicals. Our transparency, tape recording, film-strip, and record collections number approximately three hundred in each case.

PLANS ARE under way for the installation of a dial access system. This will be a combined

language laboratory and random access information storage bank, or source. In the language laboratory up to 25 students will be able to receive, respond, and record from individual booths, and the instructor can listen-in, communicate with, or record any student's comment or response from a central console.

From the information storage bank a student, from any one of five booths in the library, may dial and listen to any of thirty-two programs, just by dialing the

number of the program. The program may be music, a speech, a play, or a particular lesson in Spanish or other languages. The system operates very similar to dialing your neighbor on the telephone. Later plans call for expanding this dial access system to include videotape recorded programs and lessons.

The administration and faculty of Surry Community College are especially pleased with the system of cooperation we have with the Surry County Audiovisual Center, particularly with re-

ference to the combined motion picture film library.

With the cooperation between the college and Surry County, every high school and every college student is afforded an opportunity for study and learning which we consider rare.

Our faculties, college and high school alike, have the means and the methodology for providing their students with untold values toward becoming better citizens, better workers, and better parents for our rapidly changing world.

## SCC Prexy Cites Progress

Elkin Tribune 9-30-68

With an increase in its student body of 115 men and women for a total of 646 this term, Surry Community College truly is fulfilling its goal of meeting community needs for advanced, comprehensive education.

This is the report documented by its president, I. John Krepick, during a talk to Elkin Kiwanis Club at Elvin Roth YMCA Thursday night.

DOES SURRY Community College aspire to four-year college status?, a Kiwanian asked.

"The state expressly forbids -- by law -- expansion of a community college to a four-year institution," President Krepick responded.

The law, of course, could be changed, but in Krepick's view this change in status would narrow the scope of service to Surry County.

He explained that a four-year institution either would become a full technical college or it would become a liberal arts institution with perhaps the added respon-

sibility of providing a graduate program.

In Krepick's view, this would prove to be a distortion of the intended aim of the two-year community college program.

SCC ENJOYS FULL community identity by providing technical, vocational and college parraell two-year programs. He feels this concept best serves Surry and adjacent counties.

Also, the economic burden would be greater for a four-year institution (the first two

years of college work are least expensive from an administrative teaching standpoint); the value of a well-rounded program would be lost to the community; and, such a change would ultimately defeat the purpose of the community colleges system.

HOW ABOUT SCC's college parallel program--is it a success? Krepick's figures indicate that it is: 23 earned associate arts degrees from SCC last

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



SURRY COLLEGE PRESIDENT KREPICK AT ELKIN CLUB ... Elkin School Supt. N. H. Carpenter, left, Joe Gwynn Bivins, Kiwanis president. (Tribune Photo—Calligan)

James Mt. Gwynn 8-30-68

## Workshop Slated For SCC Faculty, Staff, Tuesday

The faculty and staff of Surry Community College will meet for a workshop Tuesday, I. John Krepick, president of the college, announced this week.

New faculty and administrative staff personnel will be welcomed by Krepick and the trustees at the first orientation session of the academic year.

Nine new staff members will assemble for a preliminary orientation to discuss the philosophy of the college, meet current staff members, receive assignments and prepare for the registration of students for the day and evening classes.

The two-day conference will hear John Frank, trustee, welcome the staff of 34 full-time members.

Workshop conference topics on the opening day will include staff organization, plans, policies and progress. Accreditation committees will be organized and their responsibilities outlined. James Templeton, academic dean; George Stockton, dean of student personnel; James Reeves, extension director; and Carlos Surratt, director of evening programs, will review their service functions.

The second day of the conference will hear Dean Stockton, Ruth Thompson and William Davis outline registration procedures and discuss the faculty advisory system. Later, Dean Templeton will hold his first meeting with the full-time faculty, outlining plans for the academic year.

College applications are yet coming in by mail and many students have visited the admissions office for a visit with one of the college officials, Krepick said, commenting, "Applicants must fill out official forms so that processing can be accomplished on or before registration days, scheduled September 5-6."

## Sign Language Class In Elkin

A beginners sign language course for people who are interested in a more direct method of communication with the deaf is scheduled to be conducted in Elkin under the auspices of Surry Community College.

The course will be taught at First Baptist Church in Elkin by Mrs. Anne Adkins, director of deaf missions. The class will meet each Thursday evening for 10 weeks. It is scheduled to begin October 3 at 7 p.m. Interested persons should attend the class.

## Copeland Club OKs Scholarship Of \$200 to SCC

The Copeland Ruritan Club has announced a scholarship award in the amount of \$200 to be used to attend Surry Community College.

Hex Baslin of Copeland was named first recipient. He attended Surry Central High School.

The club voted unanimously to establish a scholarship grant as a contribution for a deserving student to continue a college education. Burton Vecable is the club treasurer.

## Two Adult Courses

Two adult classes sponsored by the extension division of Surry Community College will begin next week. They are Beginning Knitting and Personal Income Tax.

The knitting class will begin Monday at 7 p.m., with the income tax course to begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. Both classes will be held on the campus in Dobson. Interested persons should attend the first class meeting.

Mrs. Amy News 9-20-1968



# SCC Evening Division Opens Registration on September 9

A schedule of courses available through the Evening Division of Surry Community College has been announced by Carlos Sar-ratt, director of the division. Classes will begin Sept. 9 and conclude Nov. 27.

That part of the program scheduled at the Dobson campus with registration Sept. 3, 4, 5, and 6, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the college office, is listed as follows:

Technical courses (degree credit)—Technical Drafting I and II, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m., \$9 fee for each course; Fundamentals of Electricity I, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10, \$10 fee; Technical Mathematics I, Monday and Wednesday, 7-9:30, \$12.50 fee; Typewriting I and II, Monday and Wednesday, 8-8, \$7.50 each; Business Mathematics, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9:30, \$12.50; Office Machines I and II, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9:30, \$10 each; Office Machines I and II, Monday and Wednesday, 8-10, \$7.50 each; Principles of Accounting I, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9:30, \$7.50; Cost Accounting I, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9:30, \$9; Taxes, Monday and Wednesday, 7-9:30, \$10; Introduction to Data Processing, Monday and Wednesday, 7-9:30, \$10; Business Law I, Monday, 7-10, \$9; and Introduction to Business, Monday, 7-10, \$9.

Vocational courses (certificate credit)—Engine Electrical and Fuel Systems II, Wednesday and Thursday, 7-10, \$12.50; Oxacetylene Welding and Cutting I, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10, \$10; Pipe Welding I, Monday and Wednesday, 7-10, \$10; Machine Shop Processes, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10, \$10; Carpentry I, Monday and Wednesday, 7-10, \$10.

High School graduation is not required in these vocational courses.

College Transfer Courses (degree credit)—Drawing II, Wednesday, 7-10, \$9; Principles of botany, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10, \$12 General Chemistry I, Monday and Wednesday, 7-10, \$12; Freshman English I, Monday, 7-10, \$9; Survey of English Literature I, Monday, 7-10, \$9; History of Western Civilization I, Thursday, 7-10, \$9; American History I, Thursday, 7-10, \$9; College Mathematics I, Tuesday, 7-10, \$9; Comparative Religion I, Monday, 7-10, \$9; Elementary Spanish, Tuesday, 7-10, \$9; and Fundamentals of Speech I, Monday, 7-10, \$9.

Classes to be held at Yadkin Valley Multi-Purpose Center in Boonville, with registration set Sept. 5, beginning at 7 p.m., will be as follows, with date and meeting time to be determined at registration:

Adult Basic Education, High School Completion Program (fundamentals learning laboratory), Small Gasoline Engines, Personal Income Tax, Oil Burner Service for Farm and Home, Crop Insects, Livestock Diseases and Parasites, Bookkeeping I, Shorthand I, Cake Decorating, Beginning Knitting, Furniture Refinishing, Fire Arms Safety and Ceramics.

Under adult and extension courses, plans are to hold the following during the fall term with dates and meeting times to be determined at registration on Sept. 3, 4, 5, and 6 at 7 p.m. on the Surry Community College campus:

Adult Basic Education, High School Completion Program, Blueprint Reading (machine shop and electrical), Small Gasoline

Engines, Electric Welding, Oxacetylene Welding, Personal Income Tax, Supervisory Development Training (principles of Supervision, human relations, effective speaking), Oil Burner Service for Farm and Home, Law Enforcement Training, Speedwriting and Note Taking, Cake Decorating, Beginning Knitting, Modern Math for Parents, Beginning Oil Painting, Furniture Refinishing, Fire Arms Safety, Advanced Decoupage, Brick-laying and Masonry, Choral Music, Science Review for Parents.

**Register Now For**  
**EVENING CLASSES**  
At  
**Surry Community College**  
Phone 386-4955

*Monday August 26, 1968*  
Join A Class In:

**Welding — Electrical Installation**  
**Auto Mechanics**

THIS FALL  
Call  
**Surry Community College 386-4955**

**STEP AHEAD TO BETTER PAY!**  
Learn A Trade By Study At  
**Surry Community College**  
Enroll Before Sept. 6 — Call 386-4955

THE YADKIN ENTERPRISE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1968, PAGE 6

## Surry College Trying To Stay With Times

By R.C. Freeman

Surry Community College is making a concerted effort toward providing for its students the best and most modern means and methodology in the educational world for imparting, gaining, and retaining knowledge. It recognizes that if it is to take its place in "the onslaught" on education, it is to bridge the gap between available information and end products; prepared to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing society, it must get on the audio, video, and instructional media bandwagon. And, that is exactly what the college is trying to do even though funds and fully trained personnel are limited.

Like other school systems and colleges throughout the country, we are finding more and more uses for our video and audio equipment. Our videotape recorders make it possible to record both pictures and sound on magnetic tape for immediate playback. Further, the images and the sound recorded on this tape can be simultaneously broadcast to monitors in each and every classroom on the campus through use of our closed circuit television system, or they can be stored for future use and future study.

Videotape recorders are excellent teaching aids for instructors. They can add greatly to any course of study and are especially adaptable to history, music, dramatics, and science. We plan to use ours in vocational laboratory classes, where several students need to see what is going on in close-in places. Good examples are carburetor repair or adjustment, changing distributor points, and tune-up jobs on automobiles, and in welding class activities. In such activities we train or sight the television camera, with tele-scopic lens, on the exact point to be seen and have the students observe on a monitor (familiarily known in the home as the TV set). In this manner all students—any number—can observe. They can really see more of the activity than if they were clut-

tered around the front end of the car.

Another excellent use for the VTR is in speech classes. Here the student can see and hear himself (idiosyncrasies included). By playing back the tape the student can determine desirable improvements in stance, inflection, tone, etc., and he can redo the tape until the desired proficiency is attained.

It has been said that "one picture is worth a thousand words." Our transparency, tape recording, filmstrip, and record collections number approximately three hundred in each case.

Plans are now underway for the installation of a dial access system. This will be a combined language laboratory and random access information storage bank, or source. In the language laboratory up to twenty-five students will be able to receive, respond, and record from individual booths, and the instructor can listen-in, communicate with, or record any student's comment or response from a central console. From the information storage bank a student, from any one of five booths in the Library, may dial and listen to any of thirty-two programs, just by dialing the number of the program. The program may be music, a speech, a play, or a particular lesson in Spanish or other languages. The system operates very similar to dialing your neighbor on the telephone. Later plans call for expanding this dial access system to include videotape recorded programs and lessons.

The administration and faculty of Surry Community College are especially pleased with the system of cooperation we have with the Surry County Audio-visual Center, particularly with reference to the combined motion picture film library. With the cooperation between the college and Surry County, every high school and every college student is afforded an opportunity for study and learning which we consider rare. Our faculties, college and high school alike, have the means and the methodology for

providing their students with untold values toward becoming better citizens, better workers, and better parents for our rapidly changing world.

This, we, at Surry, take care of by making available to each instructor such teaching tools as overhead projectors, motion picture projectors, filmstrip projectors, and slide projectors. The overhead projector is very simple and easy to use. On it the instructor may use prepared transparencies or he can draw or write and momentarily reflect the images on a screen, while he explains them to his students. Further, in the vision area -- as well as audio -- we have a number of motion picture projectors and films, innovations that add sight and sound, as well as distance or location to teaching. Through films a student can be taken all over the world -- and even into outer-space -- on the subjects of history, travel, geography, geology, weather, astronomy, and world culture, without ever having to leave his comfortable seat.

In the areas of music, dramatics, languages, history, psychology, business administration, and the vocations, we have tape recorders, record players, slide projectors, filmstrip projectors, and other audiovisual equipment.

Our audiovisual production facility has Diazo equipment for making transparencies, photocopiers, a visual maker for making slides, a dry-mount press, an embossograph, a strip printer for making filmstrips, lettering and drawing sets and devices, previewers, and other items necessary to making teaching and learning aids.

To supplement -- or for use with all of the equipment mentioned -- the college is building a sizeable media collection consisting of motion picture films, filmstrips, slides, transparencies, disk recordings, tape recordings, and microfilm. Our microfilm collection covers the New York Times from 1936 to date, and we have all or partial back issues of over thirty indexed magazines or periodicals.

### Adult Classes Are Scheduled By Surry College

The Adult Education and Extension Division of the Surry Community College announced recently the beginning of a class in adult education. The class meets in the old Town Tire Building on the corner of Virginia and Willow Streets in Mount Airy.

The purpose of the class is to offer instruction to adults who wish to complete requirements for an elementary school certificate. Instructional materials vary according to the beginning level of the individual concerned. There is no cost for the instruction or materials used.

The hours of operation for the class are from 9 a.m. to 11:30 noon Monday through Friday and Tuesday and Thursday. Each person may choose the day and hours most convenient for him. Anyone interested in enrolling as a student should visit the class at one of the above times. For further information call 386-4955 in Dobson.

### Mini-Lab Opened By College

The Adult Education and Extension Division of Surry Community College announced recently the opening of a Mini-Lab in the extension building, the old Town Tire Building, on the corner of Virginia and Willow Streets.

The Mini-Lab is a new concept in teaching Adult Basic Education to adults. The Mini-Lab is composed of programmed instruction designed to replace the traditional classroom situation in teaching individuals who have less than an eighth grade education.

With the addition of the Mini-Lab in Mount Airy, it is now possible for an adult to enter the program on the first grade level and complete enough work to be awarded a high school certificate from the state of North Carolina.

The hours of operation for the Lab will be from 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Anyone interested in enrolling as a student should visit the Lab at one of the above times. For further information call 386-4955.

# SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Evening Division — Fall Quarter Schedule

Registration: September 3, 4, 5, and 6 from 7:00-9:30 p.m. at the college office in the Learning Resources Building

Classes begin: September 9, 1968

Classes end: November 27, 1968

## SCHEDULE OF COURSES

VOCATIONAL COURSES — (CERTIFICATE CREDIT)\*

Engine Electrical and Fuel Systems II	W & Th	7:00-10:00	\$12.50
Oxacetylene Welding & Cutting I	Tu & Th	7:00-10:00	10.00
Pipe Welding I	M & W	7:00-10:00	10.00
Machine Shop Processes	Tu & Th	7:00-10:00	10.00
Carpentry I	M & W	7:00-10:00	10.00

\* High school graduation not required.

TECHNICAL COURSES (DEGREE CREDIT)

Technical Drafting I	Tu & Th	7:00-10:00	\$ 5.00
Technical Drafting II	Tu & Th	7:00-10:00	10.00
Fundamentals of Electricity I	Tu & Th	7:00-9:30	12.50
Technical Mathematics I	M & W	6:00-8:00	7.50
Typewriting I	M & W	6:00-8:00	7.50
Typewriting II	M & W	7:00-9:30	12.50
Business Mathematics	Tu & Th	7:00-9:30	10.00
Shorthand I	Tu & Th	7:00-9:30	10.00
Shorthand II	Tu & Th	8:00-10:00	7.50
Office Machines I	M & W	8:00-10:00	7.50
Office Machines II	M & W	7:00-9:30	7.50
Principles of Accounting I	Tu & Th	7:00-9:30	9.00
Cost Accounting I	Tu & Th	7:00-9:30	10.00
Taxes	M & W	7:00-9:30	10.00
Introduction to Data Processing	M & W	7:00-10:00	9.00
Business Law I	M	7:00-10:00	9.00
Introduction to Business	M		

## COLLEGE TRANSFER COURSES (DEGREE CREDIT)

Drawing II	W	7:00-10:00	\$ 9.00
Principles of Botany	Tu & Th	7:00-10:00	12.00
General Chemistry I	M & W	7:00-10:00	12.00
Freshman English I	M	7:00-10:00	9.00
Survey of English Literature I	M	7:00-10:00	9.00
History of Western Civilization I	Th	7:00-10:00	9.00
American History I	Th	7:00-10:00	9.00
College Mathematics I	Tu	7:00-10:00	9.00
Comparative Religion	M	7:00-10:00	9.00
Elementary Spanish	Tu	7:00-10:00	9.00
Fundamentals of Speech I	M	7:00-10:00	9.00

## ADULT AND EXTENSION COURSES

Location — Boonville

YADKIN COUNTY MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER  
Registration Night — September 5, 1968 — 7:00 p.m.

- |   |                       |
|---|-----------------------|
| Adult Basic Education   | Bookkeeping I         |
| High School Completion Program (Fundamentals Learning Laboratory) | Shorthand I           |
| Small Gasoline Engines  | Cake Decorating       |
| Personal Income Tax   | Beginning Knitting    |
| Oil Burner Service for Farm and Home                              | Furniture Refinishing |
| Crop Insects  | Fire Arms Safety      |
| Livestock Diseases and Parasites                                  | Ceramics              |

## The Class Meeting Date and Time Will Be Determined at Registration

If you desire courses not listed, please call or visit the college office

386-4955

Dobson, North Carolina

*Chloe Tribune Monday August 29, 1968*

### Adult Education Class Of College Now In Progress

The adult education and extension division of Surry Community College has announced the beginning of a class in adult education.

Purpose of the class, which meets in the old Town Tire Building at the corner of Virginia and Willow Streets, is to offer instruction to adults who wish to complete requirements for an elementary school certificate. Instructional materials vary according to the beginning level of the individual. No cost is made for the instruction or materials used.

The class is in operation from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, and 7:00-9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Anyone interested in enrolling as a student should visit the class at one of the above times. For further information call 386-4955 in Dobson.



## College To Proceed With Building Plans

Monday evening, the board of trustees of Surry Community College adopted a resolution calling for architectural plans to provide at least minimum physical education space at the institution.

Restriction in the original capital funds caused physical education facilities to be omitted from the first buildings erected. Currently, physical education classes number over 150 students seeking college transfer are meeting in a vocational classroom and are using the playfields whenever possible to continue their classwork.

College President John Krepick told the trustees that as enrollments increase, the difficulties in scheduling men and women become acute. He reported there is a tentative \$20,000 federal allocation that may be used for adding the necessary facilities. In addition, a reserve capital fund is available to finance a portion of the construction cost. The trustees indicated they feel the facilities should be built as soon as possible, and that interested citizens, industry and businesses will contribute for established needs.

The board approved a plan to seek \$2,700 from interested persons for addition to the Burrus Memorial Fund, which now totals only \$937. The fund, which honors the board's first chairman, would be used to furnish \$3,600 in furniture for the board room.

Bylaws to supplement regulations established by the Education Act, Chapter 115A, were adopted. A committee headed by Attorney Foy Clark of Mount Airy prepared the bylaws.

New faculty and staff members confirmed by the trustees Monday evening include: Rebecca Prescott, biology instructor; Mary Dunlap, librarian; Lettie Hinchaw, reappointed for part-time duty in women's physical education.

Part-time faculty members

added to the evening staff include: Max Church, electricity; David Draughn, machine shop; Bernie Epperson, welding; Gail Fannon, secretarial; E. Ray Calaway, business; Frank Young, accounting; Joseph Mayo, psychology; Abbe Rose Cox, art.

A report to the trustees showed that the summer quarter produced 30 extension classes, in 12 community locations, involving 689 students and 12,873 student contact hours.

In other matters, the trustees approved a budget for extension purposes. Economic Opportunity Act basic education budget was approved for \$27,827.84, and Manpower Development Training budget for automotive mechanics \$17,867.

Pres. Krepick also reported an increasing need for financial assistance to sponsor deserving students whose family and personal income levels are low.

## Community College Tells Vet Aid

Surry Community College at Dobson advises veterans qualified for government assistance of benefits available if they choose to continue their education at SCC.

Eligible students receive one month's assistance for each month of active duty up to 36 months.

Benefits for full-time students are: no dependents, \$130 per month; one dependent, \$155; two dependents, \$175.

Three-quarter time students: no dependent, \$85; one dependent, \$115; and, two dependents, \$135 per month.

Half-time students: no dependent, \$60; one dependent, \$75; and, two dependents, \$85 per month.

Veterans may obtain further information by calling Veterans Administration advisor Robert A. Freeman Jr. at 386-3105, or by calling the college in Dobson at 386-4955.

## Day And Evening Classes Begin At Surry College

### 605 Students Are Enrolled

Day classes began Tuesday at Surry Community College after several days of registration and orientation. Evening classes were also begun this week, with enrollment continuing on an individual basis.

A total of 605 students—385 day and 220 evening—are enrolled.

Dean George Stockton reports the enrollment for this year is slightly under the projections made. Due to multiple application practiced by some students, about 20 freshmen students failed to appear on registration, he said.

Students who apply late or who wish to enroll for classes this fall can be admitted up to Monday.

Enrollment figures show a day registration of 385 students, 340 full time and 45 part-time. Freshmen make up 258 of the total and sophomores on the rolls number 127.

Geographical distribution shows 274 students from Surry; 32, Yadkin; 15, Alleghany; 14, Forsyth; 9, Stokes; five, other counties; 35, Virginia; and one, South Carolina.

Evening class registration enrollments are up to 220 this fall, as compared to 163 enrollees in 1967.

Carlos Surratt, director of evening programs, reports that openings still exist in some areas and that late registration can be accomplished in drawing II, machine shop processes, botany, English I, college math, introduction to business, typewriting I, technical drafting, comparative religion, electricity fundamentals and shorthand I.

## \$20,000 IN FEDERAL FUNDS MAY PROVIDE SCC FACILITIES

### Trustees Hear Report From Burrus Fund Committee, Confirm Faculty Members

Federal funds may be provided for the construction of a physical education facility at Surry Community College, Dobson.

The board of trustees of the college, meeting Monday in regular session, were told by I. John Krepick, president of the college, that a \$20,000 federal grant has been tentatively allocated for the construction of such a plant.

Krepick reminded the trustees of the "critical shortage" of physical education classroom and storage space, commenting that enrollment for the fall term increased from 525 in 1966 to 610 students this fall.

Physical education classes, numbering over 150 students seeking college transfer, are meeting in a vocational classroom and are using

the playfields whenever possible to continue their classwork, he said.

Krepick said the problem was inherited "due to an original shortage of capital funds."

"As enrollments increase," he said, "the difficulties in scheduling men and women become acute."

To speed up plans and alleviate the lack in space required for physical education, the trustees approved a resolution calling for architects' plans to provide "at least minimum physical education space requirements." A reserve capital fund is available to finance a portion of the construction

cost. "If the plans are approved, the \$20,000 federal grant could help fund the construction," the college president said.

#### Memorial Fund

The Burrus Memorial Fund Committee recommended adoption of a budget totaling \$3,600, which would provide furniture for the board room.

Contributions have been received totaling \$937. The trustees approved a plan to seek \$2,700 from interested persons wish-

ing to contribute to the memorial for the first chairman of the board of trustees.

A director's table and 14 chairs will be ordered. Donors may send contributions to the college in the name of the Burrus Memorial Fund.

The trustees adopted by-laws submitted by a committee headed by Atty. Foy Clark. The by-laws will supplement the regulations established by Chapter 115A, Education Act.

Krepick reviewed the May accreditation report and detailed the implications for the college as the faculty proceeds to undertake a self study for the fall accreditation.

#### Members Confirmed

New faculty and staff members were confirmed by the trustees. Included were:

Rebecca Prescott, biology instructor, who received her B. S. and M. A. in biology from Middle Tennessee State University. She formerly taught at Santa Fe Junior College and Polk Junior College.

Mary Dunlap, librarian, received her B. A. and M. L. S. from Appalachian State University, Boone. She has been a librarian in Greensboro and Winston-Salem.

Lettie Hinchaw, women's physical education, was reappointed for part-time duty in day classes.

Part-time faculty members added to the evening staff include Max Church, electricity; David Draughn, machine shop; Bernie Epperson, welding; Gail Fannon, secretarial; E. Ray Calaway, business; Frank Young, accounting; Joseph Mayo, psychology; and Abbe Rose Cox, art.

An end-of-quarter report by James Reeves, director of adult education and extension classes, was presented which showed the following:

Eleven classes in firemanship were completed with 255 students. Two driver education classes had 49 students. Typing classes with 30 students finished elementary typing. Three supervisory development training classes with 58 students completed their courses in Pilot Mountain.

Eight classes in adult basic education, with 227 students, completed portions of their work toward eventual high school equivalent diplomas.

The summer quarter showed a total of 30 extension classes, 12 community locations, 689 students, and 12,873 student contact hours.

In other matters, the trustees approved a budget for extension purposes. The Economic Opportunity Act basic education budget was approved for \$27,827.84, and Manpower Development Training budget for automotive mechanics, \$17,867.

## SCC Trustees Are Told \$20,000 Grant Pending

Tentative allocation of a \$20,000 federal grant towards the cost of erecting a physical education building for Surry Community

College was announced to trustees during a meeting on the Dobson campus Monday.

President I. John Krepick reminded trustees of the critical shortage of physical education classroom and storage space.

Krepick notes that enrollment for the fall term of 610 students represents a 75-student increase over last year. Physical education classes for 150 students in the college transfer program are meeting in one vocational classroom and are using play fields whenever possible to continue their classwork.

Trustees indicated Monday that the facility should be built as soon as possible. They added that they feel interested citizens, business and industry will contribute funds for established SCC needs. They approved a resolution calling for architects' plans to provide at least minimum physical education space requirements.

If the \$20,000 federal grant materializes it will be added to an existing college reserve capital fund to finance part of the PE building's cost.

In other business:

THE BOARD WAS told that anticipated income from local tax sources appears to be adequate for the current term.

*Elkin Tribune*  
7-12-68

ER 12, 1968

## 385 Students Sign in SCC Day Courses

Surry Community College began classes on the Dobson campus Tuesday with a day registration of 385 students, slightly fewer than the total anticipated. Of these, 340 are full-time students and 45 part-time.

Evening class registrations show a marked increase over last term: 220 this fall compared with 163 enrolled for 1967-68.

Of the 385 day students, 258 are freshmen. Geographical distribution shows 274 students from Surry County; 32 from Yadkin, 15 from Alleghany, 14 from Forsyth; nine from Stokes; and five from other counties. Also there are 35 students from Virginia and one student from South Carolina.

Day students are still being accepted through Monday, Dean George Stockton notes.

Evening Programs director Carlos Surratt reports openings still exist in some areas. Late registration still is possible for drawing II, machine shop processes, botany, English I, college math, introduction to business, Typing I, technical drafting, comparative religion, electricity fundamentals, and shorthand I.

Information on all SCC programs may be obtained by visiting the campus or calling the office at 386-4955 or 386-2425.

## Classes In Session For Adults

The Adult Education and Extension Division of the Surry Community College announced recently the beginning of a class in Adult Education. The class meets in the Yadkin County Multi-Purpose Center at Boonville.

The purpose of the class is to offer instruction to adults who wish to complete requirements for an elementary school certificate. Instructional materials vary according to the beginning level of the individual concerned. There is no cost for the instruction or materials used.

The hours of operation for the class are from 7:00-9:00 P.M. each Monday. Anyone interested in enrolling as a student should visit the class at the above time. For further information call 386-4955 in Dobson.

## Surry College Students Graduate From Program

Surry Community College conducted graduation exercises for the first group of vocational graduates completing requirements for a diploma in automotive mechanics. The four graduates were among a class of 18 who started in September. Four quarters of specialized study in combustion engines; electrical, fuel, braking, and power train systems gave these young men a thorough training in automotive mechanics.

Kenneth Holder, Stephen McCrery, David Stephens, Tommy Strickland were awarded diplomas by President Krepick at a ceremony held in the college auditorium last week.

Three college parallel students received an Associate in Arts degree at the combined exercise ceremony. Fulfilling the needed 96 hours of work were: Pauline P. Badgett, Marjorie Ann Stepp, and Myron Dale York.



Above are the new faculty members at Surry Community College. Front row (l-r) are Rebecca Prescott, Margaret Shepherd, Mary Dunlap and Claude Ayers. Back row are Coy Hudson, Richard Hudson, Adolph Garrison, Carlye Shepherd and William Davis.



# Educator Says Industry Wants Technicians

By Jeanette Reid  
Staff Reporter

DOBSON — Many students, and the parents who help them continue their educations, are overlooking the many opportunities in technological fields, Paul E. Keicher said yesterday.

Mr. Keicher is chairman of the technical-vocational division of Surry Community College, which recently occupied its newly-completed campus here.

The availability of jobs for qualified technicians, he said, far exceeds the number of people trained to fill them. Studies show, he said, that the average industry needs 8 to 10 technicians for every engineer or scientist.

One reason for the shortage is that this part of the country only recently began making technical training widely available through its community colleges. Another, he said, is the public's lack of understanding of just what a technician does and what training is required.

Training for the jobs takes two years and the average starting salary is \$6,000, increasing with experience to a

top of \$14,000, he said. Tuition is about \$100 for the nine-months term. The student pays for books, supplies, food and transportation.

Surry Community College has 380 day students and 180 evening students, but only 55 are enrolled in the regular engineering technology courses—electronics or drafting and design.

"This is fair, or normal for how new we are," Keicher said, "but I would like to see many more young people take advantage of this type of training." Forsyth Technical Institute and Rockingham Community College also offer such training.

The technical courses, he said, provide college-level core courses in English, math and physics plus the specialized technical courses. Some

institutions, but not all, will accept the core courses for transfer. "Some students say the technical math," Keicher said, "is harder than college parallel math."

An electronic technology student also studies fundamental electricity, instrument testing, vacuum tubes and transistors, and circuit analysis.

Job possibilities include electronic drafting, electronic sales, research, or design of components or electronic products.

The new General Electric Co. plant at Portsmouth, Va., he said, has already notified the college it wants electronic technicians at a beginning salary of \$2.25 to \$3.25 per hour plus a \$300 relocation allowance and an expected wage-increase of 3 per cent next month.

A student in drafting and design technology studies the mechanical type of design. He may find himself helping an engineer or designing products ranging from toasters to automobiles, Mr. Keicher said.

Approximately 35 students are studying agriculture-business technology here. Courses include botany and biology, soils and fertilizers, business math, business law and accounting. Job possibilities include farm machinery and supply salesmen, research, or agriculture field services.

"We have no trouble filling the regular business technologies," Mr. Keicher said, "perhaps because people are more familiar with them." These include business management and secretarial science, which are under the supervision of Dean George Stockton.

A recent extensive study showed, Keicher said, that a trained technician has a starting salary of \$1,000 more per year than a non-trained person doing technician-level work, and that the non-trained person reached a maximum of \$8,000 compared with the technician's advancement up to \$14,000.

One-year vocational courses—the college now teaches welding and auto mechanics—also greatly increase earning capacity, he said.

Mr. Keicher is a chemical engineer with seven years experience with industries in design and research. He also taught at Syracuse University, his alma mater, and at a community college at Utica, N.Y., before coming here.

"The way technologies are growing," he said, "a youngster without some additional

training beyond high school will be obsolete before he starts . . . or he may be planned later by a person who took advantage of more training."



Staff Photo

PAUL E. KEICHER

educator at Surry Community College . . .

## Vocational Students Graduate

Four young men comprised the first Surry Community College vocational graduation class last week.

Kenneth Holder, Stephen McCreary, David Stephens, and Tommy Strickland received diplomas from President I. John Krepick.

They completed four quarters of specialized study in combustion engine, electrical, fuel, braking, and power train systems. The training was part of a comprehensive program in automotive mechanics.

During the same ceremony Pauline P. Badgett, Marjorie Im-Stopp, and Myron Dale York were awarded the associate in arts degrees for college parallel students.

Larry C. Williams of Dobson Baptist Church gave the invocation. John P. Frank was the graduation speaker and SCC Trustees Board chairman Robert E. Merritt also spoke.

Graduates were presented by Technical-Vocational division chairman Paul E. Keicher and Academic Dean James H. Templeton.

# 2 Fulltime, 9 Parttime Surry Community College Faculty Members Confirmed

Two fulltime and nine parttime faculty members have been confirmed for the staff of Surry Community College by the college board of trustees.

Also, during the September meeting of the trustees, by-laws submitted by a committee of which Foy Clark is chairman were adopted.

President I. John Krepick reviewed the May accreditation report and detailed implications for the college as the faculty undertake a self-study for accreditation.

Joining the faculty for fulltime service are Rebecca Prescott, instructor in biology and Mary Dunlap as librarian.

The biology teacher holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Middle Tennessee State University. She previously taught at Sanet Fe and Polk Junior colleges.

The librarian holds both bachelor and master degrees from Appalachian State University and has been a librarian in Greensboro and Winston-Salem.

Lettie Hinshaw was re-appointed for parttime day class duty as a women's physical ed-

ucation instructor. Parttime faculty added to the evening staff are Max Church, electricity; David Droughn, machine shop; Bernice Epperson, welding; Gail Fannon, secretarial; E. Ray Caloway, business; Frank Young, accounting; Joseph Maye, psychology; and, Abbie Rose Cox, art.

AN END-OF-QUARTER report by James Reeves, director of Adult and Extension was presented which showed the following: Eleven classes in Firemanship completed with 255 students. Two driver education classes had 49 students. Typing classes with 30 students finished elementary typing. Three supervisory devel-

opment training classes with 58 students completed their courses in Pilot Mountain. Eight classes in Adult Basic Education with 297 students completed portions of their work toward eventual high school equivalent diplomas. The summer quarter was productive to people and to the college as indicated by a total

of 30 extension classes, 13 community locations; 689 students; 12,973 student contact hours.

IN OTHER MATTERS, the trustees approved budget for extension purposes. Economic Opportunity Act basic education budget was approved for \$27,627.84, and Manpower Develop-

ment Training budget for automotive mechanics \$17,867.

EVENING DIRECTOR Carlos Surratt reported the establishment of 15 credit classes held evening hours with 247 registrations made to date. Combined with day (389) enrollment, the college has registered 636, a

gain of 101 students over last fall.

PRESIDENT KREPICK also reported an increasing need for financial assistance to sponsor deserving students whose family and personal income levels are low.

## SCC Plans Sports Schedules

An athletic program of four minor sports is in the offing for Surry Community College students during 1969.

But don't look for an SCC football team at any time during President I. John Krepick's tenure.

President Krepick explained to Elkin Kiwanis Club members here Thursday night that he adamantly opposes fielding of a football team by a two-year college.

"There just isn't adequate time in a two-year program to produce a successful football squad," he said.

Minor sports proposed for SCC are tennis, golf, baseball, and basketball.

There are several IFs; the trustees of SCC must sanction the program, the students must support the program through activity fees, and support of the public is essential to success of any athletic program.

Krepick explains the state

forbids expenditure of tax money for the underwriting of athletics.

"If we can borrow a gymnasium, we'll have a basketball team this winter. We'll have teams for the other three sports next spring, depending on student support, thanks to the generosity of faculty members."

President Krepick explained that four members of the faculty have volunteered to coach—without pay—tennis, golf, baseball, and basketball.

## College To Begin Waitress Course

The Adult Education and Extension Division of Surry Community College has announced the beginning of a course in waitress upgrading.

The course will include a review of dining room regulations, personal appearance, seating and serving the guest, presenting the check, and local tourist information.

The main purpose of the course is to help upgrade the skills of people now working in this vocation. However, anyone interested in becoming a waitress should attend the class. Immediate employment may be possible after completion of this ten hour course.

The class will begin Monday, Oct. 14, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Ray's Star-Lite Restaurant.

Elkin Tribune Sept 23  
Hadden Enterprises  
Oct. 9, 1968



STUDENTS GATHER TO GO OVER LITERATURE GIVEN BY THE COLLEGES



# New SCC Building Approved

## Trustees Foresee Unit For Several Purposes

Construction of an additional building on the \$2-million campus of Surry Community College at Dobson has been approved by the board of trustees as the school settles down in its second full school year since occupying the complex.

The trustees, faced with the possibility of having to build two stages because of availability of funds, gave approval at their October meeting on the campus to a multi-purpose building for physical education, health and recreation.

Howard Wojta Jr. brought the board information about the building designed for use as a gymnasium, health development, classrooms, faculty offices, and storage.

Several options were voiced concerning financing and construction scheduling. Local capital funds are available for a portion of the cost. This money is the balance from federal funds made available for initial construction on campus beginning in 1966.

These reserves would be combined with potential grants totaling \$250,000—possibly \$150,000 from the U.S. Office of Education and \$100,000 from Appalachia. Applications for these grants will be made by Nov. 30 and again next spring.

Trustees were told Monday that the physical education section of the complex, desperately needed now, could become reality if the November application for funds wins approval. Should federal

grants be unavailable, trustees and college officials hope private donors, individuals and business will contribute in order that construction might get under way. In other business:

TRUSTEES WERE informed of approval with in-college policy of organizing a basketball team to represent SCC in the newly-formed North Carolina Community College Conference. The Athletic Council has approved a limited schedule for this winter. Practice and games would be scheduled for 1969 on borrowed courts.

FIRST QUARTER financial reports were presented and approved. President I. John Kreppick said the college would request an adjustment in certain line items because of the increase in enrollment over projected figures.

DEAN STOCKTON offered statistics on final enrollment tallies. (Continued On Page Twelve)

## New SCC

(Continued From Page One)  
lies for the new SCC term. With 418 men and 228 women forming the 646-member student body the total exceeds last term's enrollment by 115 students.

There are 398 students in freshman and sophomore classes (268 freshmen, 130 sophomores) a total of 75 more students on these levels than during 1967-68. Of 646 students enrolled, 348 are fulltime and 298 are attending parttime. There are 69 more students enrolled over the total anticipated compared with 11 students fewer than were projected last year.

A geographic breakdown on this year's student body shows 464 students from Surry County; 56 from the State of Virginia; 62 from Yadkin County; 17 each from Alleghany and Forsyth counties; 13 from Stokes County; 17 from other North Carolina counties, and, one student from South Carolina. 10-17-68

## College Report

### Student Increase

M.A. NEWS 10-18-68

The trustees of Surry Community College heard reports on the 1968 enrollment figures Monday night at their regular monthly session. The figures show that the study body this year numbers 646, or 125 more than for the 1967 enrollment.

Of the student body this year, 418 are males, 228 are females. There are 268 enrolled in the freshman class, with 130 sophomores on the campus.

Surry County furnishes the bulk of the student body, 464 of the total number of students. The remainder are divided among local area counties, Virginia and South Carolina.

There are 348 fulltime students, 298 parttime students on the campus from the 1968 studies.

The student increase this year is 69 more than officials had projected prior to fall registration.

The trustees heard a financial report on contributions made to purchase a conference table and 14 director's chairs for the Burrus Memorial Room. Mrs. Roxie Roth reported the \$3,000 budget is in sight but she added that additional donations will be welcomed to furnish accessories. The project is to honor Robert Burrus, first chairman. David L. Webb and Will Monday, charter board members.

The board, in other action, approved a plan to construct a building designed for use as a gymnasium, health development, classrooms, faculty offices and storage.

Several options were indicated in financing and construction scheduling. Local capital funds are available for a portion of the cost. This balance is federal money granted as a contribution to the first construction which began in 1966. These reserves would be combined with a potential grant of \$150,000 from the U. S. Office of Education and \$100,000 from Appalachia Funds. Applications for these grants will be made by November 30, the trustees were told. The combined facilities may have to be bid in two stages primarily due to the unavailability of funds this year.

The trustees were told that the physical education structure, termed a "desperate need", could be approved if the November applications for funds could be obtained. Should the federal grants be refused it is hoped that private donors, individuals and business would contribute enough to enable the college to proceed with construction.

The trustees were informed of the approval with in-college policy of organizing a basketball team to represent the college in a newly formed N. C. Community College Conference. A limited schedule was approved by

the Athletic Council. Practice and games would be played on borrowed courts.

Board Chairman Robert Merritt appointed the following committees:

Mount Airy Times

Oct. 29, 1968

## SCC Announces Two Industrial Classes To Start

The extension department of Surry Community College announced this week that two new training programs are scheduled to begin shortly.

A \$1,848 new industry grant has been awarded the college to train seamstresses for Perry Manufacturing Co., which has expanded its operations to Dobson. This is an extension of a training program started by SCC for the local industry.

Mrs. Doris Doucane has been employed by the college as instructor for the training. Prospective employees will receive 80 hours of instruction in seamstress apprenticeship before being placed in production.

James M. Reeves, director of extension at the college, said that any new or expanding industry is eligible for this type of program. Through a cooperative effort between some of the local industry and Surry Community College, an industrial sewing machine mechanics training program has been developed.

These classes will be held at North Main Street School on Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:00-9:30 o'clock. The first class is scheduled to begin November 7 and will continue for 15 weeks.

Classroom space will be provided by the Mount Airy City Schools and local industry will furnish equipment. Students must provide their own hand tools.

The curriculum will include introduction and orientation, lock-stitch machines, chainstitch machines, overedge machines and safety switch, buttonsew machines, buttonhole machines, tackers and other cam-operated machines, blindstitch machines, motor maintenance and repair, folding, gaugers and other attachment work aids, stitch formation and review and test of all machines.

Buildings and Grounds, John W. Frank Comer, W. M. Allen, Frank and Foy Clark, Finance, Jr., and Robert Lowe. Public Oscar Smith and Charles Poi-Relations, Jack Folger, Mrs. Roxie Roth, Robert Yarborough.

Learning Resources Planning, Chaplain, Mrs. Roxie Roth.

Elkin Tribune

10-14-68

## Club at SCC Aids Dobson Blood Visit

Sparked by recruiting efforts of Surry Community College's Circle K Club, 109 pints of blood were collected by the American Red Cross Bloodmobile during a visit to Dobson Wednesday.

Circle K members lined up 68 prospective donors, 52 of whom were on hand to donate blood for the first time.

In all, 125 persons appeared as donors. Nineteen were deferred for various medical reasons.

Thirty-two donors came from Washington Mills, 12 came from Caroline Foods-Division of Textron.

Members of the Good Neighbor Home Extension Club and the Dobson Lions Club furnished and served refreshments to donors and volunteers.

Donors Jacob Mitchell and Phil Dockery attained the three-gallon level during Wednesday's visit.

Donors reaching the one-gallon mark were R. Sam Norman, Mrs. Del Callahan, and Mrs. Harry Folger.

During a visit to Pilot Mountain last Tuesday the bloodmobile collected 77 pints of blood, 12 pints from first-time donors.

6A—The Mount Airy NEWS.  
Tuesday, November 5, 1968.

## Surry College Club Formed

A new club has been formed by the agricultural business students at Surry Community College. Called the Agricultural Business Club, the thirteen members met Tuesday and elected the officers to serve the group during the coming year.

Reggie Lewellyn, a sophomore student at the college, was named the club's first president. Serving with him as vice president will be freshman student Donny Dunbar. Sophomore Jill Stockton will serve as secretary and treasurer while another sophomore, Sammy Hodges, will discharge the duties of reporter.

Coy Hudson of the school staff will serve as advisor to the unit.

The purpose of the newly organized club will be to promote the total agricultural business program at the college and to support those projects which are related to the advancement of students in the field of agricultural business.

Mount Airy Times

Nov. 8, 1968

## Report Shows 49 SCC Graduates Transfer To Four-Year Schools

A follow-up study of members of the 1967-68 graduating class at Surry Community College, Dobson, shows a total of 49 transfers to four-year colleges and universities.

Dean George Stockton this week reported transfers to 13 colleges, with Appalachian State University, Boone, leading the list with acceptances to 24 community college students.

Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, enrolled seven, he said, while four were accepted at North Carolina State University, Raleigh; two others registered at UNC, Chapel Hill; two, Winston-Salem; two enrolled at UNC, Greensboro; and Campbell College, Salem College and Western Carolina University accepted one student each.

Out-of-state colleges which admitted community college students for advanced work are East Tennessee State University, two; and University of Tampa, Radford College and Virginia Tech, one each.

Twenty-three of the transfers were from the Mount Airy area, while eight were residents of the Elkin-Jonesville-Thurmond section. Other students were from Dobson, Lowgap, Yadkinville, Galax, Va., Winston-Salem, Rural Hall, State Road, Shelby, Ennice, Graham and Mouth of Wilson, Va.

Students who graduated in the spring from Surry Community College who have transferred to a four-year institution include:

Kay P. Allred, Dobson, Appalachian State University; Pauline P. Budgett, Mount Airy, Wake Forest University; Kenneth Barker, Dobson, East Tenn. State University; Patsy Brewer, Thurmond, AU; Peggy Brintle, Mount Airy, Wake Forest U.; Edward Butcher, Pinnacle, East Tenn. State; David Hunt Chatham, Elkin, Wake Forest U.; Dallas Cheek, Elkin, ASU; Gary Collins, Elkin, ASU; Donna Combs, Ennice, ASU; William Ralph Cook, Jonesville, Wake Forest U.

Thomas White Cothran, Shelby, Western Carolina University; Troy Dale Cox, Mount of Wilson, Va., ASU; Nova Crouser, Lowgap, ASU; Linda Dobson, Mount Airy, ASU; Stella Duke, Mount Airy, Salem College; Raymond Eaton, Mount Airy, N. C. State; Sherrill George, Mount Airy, University of Tampa; Bonnie Hamlin, Mount Airy, ASU; Tommy Haymore, Mount Airy, ASU; Larry Hight, Graham, UNC, Chapel Hill;

Dallas Holcomb, Hamptonville, UNC, Chapel Hill; Mary Lynn Holder, Mount Airy, ASU; Wanda Neal Holloman, Mount Airy, Wake Forest, U.; Daniel Warren Jackson, Dobson, Wake Forest U.; Ronald Jessup, Mount Airy, Winston-Salem State College; Judy Johnson, Mount Airy, ASU; Donald Lowe, Galax, Va., ASU; Gary Lowe, Galax, ASU; Jerry Allen Messick, Winston-Salem, ASU; Quinn Wilson Ogle, Galax, Radford College; Bryanna Ramey, Lowgap, ASU;

Roger Riddle, Mount Airy, ASU; Ronald Roberts, Yadkinville, N. C. State University; Jane Samuels, Mount Airy, ASU; David Schumacher, Rural Hall, ASU; Rickie Shores, Thurmond, ASU; David Sidden, State Road, ASU; Larry Dean Simmons, Mount Airy, N. C. State U.; Ronnie Franklin Simpson, Mount Airy, Wake Forest U.; Linda Slate, Mount Airy, UNC, Greensboro; Lois Judith Steelman, Yadkinville, ASU;

Douglas Sykes, Mount Airy, UNC, Greensboro; Bennie Venable, Mount Airy, ASU; Nancy E. Vogler, Mount Airy, ASU; Velpo Ward, Mount Airy, WPI; Paul Michael Wolfe, Mount Airy, Campbell College; Myron Dale York, White Plains, N. C. State U.; and Timothy Lawrence Hatcher, Mount Airy, Winston-Salem State College.

## Hippy Visit Is Short At Dobson

The long-haired hippies visited Dobson Tuesday, but Recorders Court Judge Charles Randleman didn't let them stay.

Five members of a group called Captian Speed and his Fungi Electric Mothers who visited Surry Community College and Surry Central High School on the adjoining campuses of the schools were arrested and jailed on vagrancy charges around noon. By 2 p.m. they were on their way back to Forsyth County.

Arrested were Paul Jeff Brewer, 15, Robert Edward Myers, 19, Richard Eugene Moore Jr., 21, Maurice Kevin Whittington, 20, and Lloyd Martin Seawell, 19, all of Winston-Salem.

The group also included around a dozen young men and one girl. In a special hearing before Judge Randleman, charges were dismissed on condition the group leave Surry County.

## Tailoring Classes

Surry Community College will have a series of 20 tailoring lessons taught by Mrs. John Marshall at the Village Shop on the Westfield Highway. There will be no charge for these classes.

Only a few openings remain. Call 786-6550 for further information before November 26.

The two-hour classes will begin Tuesday, December 3, and will meet each Tuesday thereafter.

M.A. NEWS, 11-20-68



*Get Out, Judge Says*

# Bearded Boys Receive Surry County Brush-Off

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., Oct. 18 (AP) — Five young men with long hair and beards, one barefooted and all flat broke, were jailed in Surry County yesterday on vagrancy charges.

Some of them are members of a far-out, psychedelic band called "Captain Speed and His Fungi Electric Mothers."

They were in the hoosegow only a short time — long enough to be fed, however — then the charges were dropped on condition they leave the county.

All agreed and left for Winston-Salem, still puzzled by the kind of hospitality that jailed them because they looked peculiar. When they were identified themselves as Paul, Jeff, Bower, 36, of

# Surry: Hippie-less Land

Winston-Salem, N.C., Oct. 18

FIVE young entrepreneurs from Winston-Salem and points west came to Surry County Tuesday with a business proposition that was in the finest tradition of free enterprise. They went to Surry Community College and offered to trade some work for some lunch. The reaction of county authorities to this innocent proposal is perhaps a classic example of how not to treat visitors.

These young men, some of them members of a psychedelic symphony called "Captain Speed and His Fungi Electric Mothers," wore beards and long hair and one of them had no shoes. They were in broad definition, hippies, and Surry Countians who encountered them reacted in a manner that might be termed mild panic. First, students at the college and at Surry Central High School came out for a look at the strangers and jeered them as if they were animals in a zoo. Then, instead of feeding them and sending them on their way, school officials called the police!

Soon the campus was awash with police, sheriff's deputies and an SBI agent, and these brave officers apprehended the boys and hauled them off to jail on vagrancy charges. The county solicitor and a Recorder's Court Judge were hurriedly called in for a trial, and it looked for a moment as though the vagrants would be put in durance vile.

Finally, however, commonsense appeared. The boys got a free lunch in jail and were released on the condition that they leave the county immediately, which they were doubtless happy to do.

So the people of Surry County are safe once again from people with beards, long hair and no money, and people with beards, long hair and no money are safe from them.

# 48 SCC Grads Easily Enter Other Schools

Forty-eight members of the 1968 Surry Community College graduating class have won acceptance at 13 institutions of higher learning.

Appalachian State University in Boone leads the list with 34 grads winning acceptance.

Wake Forest enrolled seven; N. C. State, four; two students each at UNC-Chapel Hill, Winston-Salem State, UNC-Greensboro, and East Tennessee State.

Also, one SCC graduate each at Campbell, Salem, and Radford Colleges, Western Carolina University, University of Tampa, and Virginia Tech.

The majority of the transfer students — 23 — are from Mount Airy. Eight are from Elkin-Jonesville-Thurmond; others live at Dobson, Lowgap, Yadkinville, Galax, Winston-Salem, Rural Hall, State Road, Shelby, Emice, Graham, and mouth of Wilson, Va.

# Surry College Ends Quarter

11-29-68

Final exams are being completed at Surry Community College. The end of a fall quarter signals a change in academic schedules for all enrolled students. Preregistration for the winter quarter began several weeks ago when faculty advisers and advisees met to prepare tentative schedules for the second quarter.

Grades earned will be mailed to students by the registrar's office prior to the last day of official registration, December 2. Classes will resume on December 3 for evening as well as day sessions.

Ruth Thompson, college registrar, reports many applications from new students. Several applicants are changing over from four-year colleges to pursue study at Surry Community College and transfer later. Miss Thompson believes this trend will continue since the college offerings do parallel the four-year schools.

# Bearded Boys Get Brush-Off in Surry

Continued From Page 1

community College and Surry Central High School, which stand on adjoining campuses near here.

They had attempted to get food from the high school cafeteria, according to officers, and had told authorities there they would work to pay for it.

Word got around both schools that a group of "hippies" was on the grounds, and curious students who had never seen a "hippie" began to congregate.

Soon there was an ad-verse stirring and heckling from the students, said officers, and some of the young men with beards retaliated with gibes of their own.

School officials, fearful that the exchange would soon bring about a confrontation between the students and the beards, telephoned law enforcement officers.

Within minutes, the area was swarming with officers — Dobson police, county sheriff's deputies, an agent of the State Bureau of Investigation.

The five were arrested on vagrancy charges, taken to the jail and locked up. And, since they professed to be hungry, all were given a free meal.

They told different stories about how they came to be in the Northwest North Carolina area.

First, they said they were Rutgers University students who had been taken to Florida as part of an initiation and were making their way back to New Jersey.

Then, they said they had been invited by a girl student at Surry Community College to come to the campus and hear a band play yesterday afternoon.

Officers said a band was, in fact, scheduled to play at the community college yesterday afternoon to encourage participation in a blood drive.

Recorder's Court Judge Charles Randleman and Solicitor Foy Clark of Mount Airy were summoned to the court house in Surry at the youths' insistence.

But there was no actual trial. Randleman concluded that vagrancy was a pretty thin charge anyway, and he offered the defendants a way out.

If they would get the said truck they came in, and leave the county posthaste, the charges would be dropped and they would be free to go without penalty.

They agreed.

# College Knights Ready To Play

The fledgling Surry Community College has fielded its first basketball team in the college's three years. Coach Carlyle Shepherd will be heading the team of ten players.

Due to the lack of facilities at the college, the home games will be played at the Surry Central High School gymnasium, located adjacent to the college, with the exception of one game, January 19 with Cape Fear. This game will be played on the court of East Surry High School.

With all the boys except two ranging from six feet to six feet

and four inches, Shepherd is hoping for a good team this first year. The two boys under six feet are both five feet and eleven inches. One is a guard and the other is a forward.

The center position will be held down by Bill Hayes from Elkin, and Gary Chilton of Mount Airy. Hayes, 230 lbs., is 6'3" and Chilton 190 lbs., is 6'4". Devin Kinser of Rural Hall is 215 lbs. and will be at forward. He is six feet and three inches. Roger Kinney of Mount Airy at 170 lbs., five feet and eleven inches is also a forward. Jerry Hemmings and Don Beane are the other forwards. Hemmings is 6'4", 160 lbs. from Mount Airy. Beane, a resident of Dobson, is 6'2" and tips the scales at 210.

The guard spots will be held by Van Dearmin of Pilot Mountain, Robby Wilson of Lowgap, Gary Wilson of Galax, Va., and Ezra Parker of Mount Airy. Dearmin is six feet even and tips the scales at 172 lbs. R. Wilson is 5'11" and weighs 175 lbs. G. Wilson is six feet and is the lightest one at 140 lbs. Parker is 6'1" and tips the scales at 175 lbs.

Known as the Knights, the team will be supported by the six member cheerleader squad, the first for the college also. They consist of Faye Hill of Pilot Mountain, Patty Harris of Dobson, Sheila Hayes of Elkin, Phillis Bullington of Pilot Mountain, Faye Horton of Hillsville, Va., and Judy Will of Dobson. The cheerleaders are under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Shepherd and Mrs. Janice Goin.

Following is the schedule of the Knights for 1968-69. All games will get underway at 8 o'clock unless otherwise indicated.

Nov. 22, Western Piedmont, home; Dec. 7, Mitchell College, home; Dec. 14, Isothermal Community College, home; Dec. 21, Western Piedmont, away.

Jan. 4, Wilkes Community College, home; Jan. 10, Cape Fear at East Surry, home; Jan. 11, Sand-

*Spaded Enterprise 10-16-68*

# Surry Has Visitors

Five young entrepreneurs from Winston-Salem and points west came to Surry County Tuesday with a business proposition that was in the finest tradition of free enterprise. They went to Surry Community College and offered to trade some work for some lunch. The reaction of county authorities to this innocent proposal is perhaps a classic example of how not to treat visitors.

These young men, some of them members of a psychedelic symphony called "Captain Speed and His Fungi Electric Mothers," wore beards and long hair and one of them had no shoes. They were, in broad definition, hippies, and Surry Countians who encountered them reacted in a manner that might be termed mild panic. First, students at the college and at Surry Central High School came out for a look at the strangers and jeered them as if they were animals in a zoo. Then, instead of feeding them and sending them on their way, school officials called the police!

Soon the campus was awash with police, sheriff's deputies and SBI agents, and these brave officers apprehended the boys

# SCC Uses Foul Shots To Win Fifth

Gary Chilton hit two free throws with only seven seconds remaining to put Surry Community College's game with Davidson Community College on ice Saturday night. The Knights won 76-72.

Surry led through the first half, but Davidson stormed back in the second 30 minutes. When Chilton hit his foul shots, Surry was leading by one at 73-72.

After the foul shots, Davidson went down and missed a shot, and a Surry player was fouled on the play to give the Knights two more foul shots and a 76-72 win.

It was the fifth win of the season for the Knights who have registered five losses. Coach Carlyle Shepherd said, "I hope we can stay even. Standings will be important for the conference tournament in Gastonia on Feb. 18."

Saturday night, the Knights were forced to go with reserves in key positions on the court for most of the second half as four starters ran into foul trouble. Jerry Hemmings, Chilton and Ezra Parker sat out 10 minutes each with four fouls.

Hemmings led the scoring as he put in 23 points for the Knights. Surry scoring: Hayes 2, Beane 14, Hemmings 23, Dearmin 21, Parker 4, Chilton 12.

Davidson scoring: Thompson 29, Myers 6, Cantor 8, Hayworth 13, Spell 4, Meredith 3, Duncan 0.

Halftime score: Surry 43, Davidson 36.

*Elkin Tribune Dec 9, 1968*

## Surry College Offers Free Classes In Horticulture, Flower Arranging

Two new courses, ornamental horticulture and flower arranging, have been added to the Surry Community College adult education and extension schedule for winter quarter.

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE is planned to provide or- ganizational and preliminary edu- cation in the principles and prac- tices of ornamental horticulture.

Subjects which will be covered are terminology; soil and nutri- tion; propagation and general in- formation; soils and soil con- ditions; fertilizers; ornamen- tal plants; landscape design and planning; lawn development and maintenance; pruning, diseases, insects, weed control, full-over- extending, and plant reproduction methods.

The first class meeting is scheduled Monday night at 7 in Room 7-289 at Surry Community College and will meet from 7 to 9 for 10 class periods there- after.

FLOWER ARRANGING is plan- ned to enable the student to be- come a more competent floral arranger either in a commer- cial business, as a private home decorator, or as a hobbyist.

This class will also meet on Monday evenings with the first class scheduled to begin Monday at 7 at Surry Community Col- lege in Room 7-289 and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 class periods thereafter.

There is no charge for these classes. All interested persons are urged to attend.



# Surry College Opens Cage Action at Home on Friday

## Basketball Schedule Surry Com. College

Nov. 22—Western Piedmont	Home	8:00
Dec. 7—Mitchell College	Home	8:00
Dec. 14—Isothermal C. College	Home	8:00
Dec. 21—Western Piedmont	Away	8:00
Jan. 4—Wilkes C. College	Home	8:00
Jan. 10—Cape Fear	Home*	8:00
Jan. 11—Sandhills C. College	Away	7:30
Jan. 15—Wilkes C. College	Away	8:00
Jan. 18—Ya. Southern Bus. College	Home	8:00
Jan. 21—Davidson C. College	Home	8:00
Feb. 8—Mitchell College	Away	8:00
Feb. 12—Davidson C. College	Away	8:00
Feb. 15—Isothermal C. College	Away	7:30
Feb. 28—Vt. Southern Bus. College	Away	7:30

\* At East Surry High School Gym in Pilot Mountain. All home games except above at Surry Central High School Gym in Dobson.

By SYDNEY CALIGAN JR.

Surry Community College will officially tap off the 1968-69 basketball season this Friday night at 8 in the Surry Central gym. The Surry five will host Western Piedmont Community College in the first regular season game in the school's history.

Surry will compete in the North Carolina Community College Athletic Assn. in all sports in which teams are fielded by the local school.

Carlyle Shepherd, a native of Allegheny County, will be cage coach this season at Surry. He has been drilling the team at Beulah School in preparation for the season's opener this Friday.

Players on the team come from the surrounding areas of North Carolina and one man is from Virginia.

Coach Shepherd listed his roster for the season as follows: Forwards: Kevin Kizer, 6 feet, 3 inches, 215 pounds, Rural Hall; Roger Kinzer, 5 feet, 11 inches, 170 pounds, Mount Airy; Jerry Hemmings, 6 feet, 4 inches, 160 pounds, Mount Airy; and Don Beane, 6 feet, 2 inches, 210 pounds, Dobson.

Guards: Van Dearman, 5 feet, 172 pounds, Pilot Mountain; Robby Wilson, 5 feet, 11 inches, 175 pounds, Low Gap; Gary Wilson, 6 feet, 140 pounds, Galax, Va.; and Ezra Parker, 6 feet, 1 inch, 175 pounds, Mount Airy.

Centers: Bill Hayes, 6 feet, 3 inches, 220 pounds, Elkin; Gary Chilton, 6 feet, 4 inches, Mount Airy.

Surry College will use the Surry Central High School gym for all home games except one to be played at East Surry on Jan. 10. Most of the games will be played on Saturday nights.

The school has a 14-game regular season schedule and will participate in post season activities of the Community College Association.

The school has never fielded an official team, although a team has participated in one inter-collegiate activity, a tournament.



Surry College Cagers

The Surry Community College basketball team for 1968-69. In left to right, first row: Don Beane, 20, Dobson; Jerry Hemmings, 20, Mount Airy; Bill Hayes, 54, Elkin; Gary Chilton, 22, Mount Airy; Kevin Kizer, 52, Rural Hall; Coach Carlyle Shepherd; second row: Van Dearman, 44, Pilot Mountain; Roger Kinzer, 14, Mount Airy; Ezra Parker, 40, Mount Airy; Gary Wilson, 10, Galax, Va.; and Robby Wilson, 12, Lowgap.

(Tribune Photo—Caligan)

## First Dobson Yuletide Pageant Held

By BEV BALLARD

Excitement reigned supreme in Dobson this week and an anticlimax came Wednesday night when 17-year-old Surry Central High School senior was crowned the first Miss Dobson Christmas. Carolyn Holcomb covered her face and shed tears of joy when George Marion Jr., general chairman of the Christmas events, called out her name as winner among 14 beauties sponsored by as many merchants in the town of Dobson.

Miss Holcomb, a lovely brunette, will occupy the seat of

Should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday preceding publication. So that and club news intended for publication in Thursday editions should be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

NEWS OF ENGAGEMENTS should be received by The Tribune to permit publication at least 30 days in advance of the wedding. WEDDING NEWS should be submitted at least a day in advance of the date of the wedding to The Tribune following the date.

Flower Love Enjoy I Love

The beauty pageant was held in the cafeteria of Surry Community College. About 50 girls, sponsors, committee members and guests gathered for a steak supper and the selection of the first Miss Dobson Christmas.

First runner-up to the queen was Pat White, sponsored by Ferguson's Jewelers; and second runner-up was Sandy Marion, sponsored by Stanley Realty Co.

The winner was sponsored by Ideal Florist.

The judges: Mrs. James Templeton, Ray Reeves and H. L. Bartlett, had the girls to walk around the spacious room, answer questions and return for further inspection during the contest.

Clifford Scott served as questioner. After the contestant chose, first a question from a "pot" on personal behavior and another on world affairs, Scott would read the question and the girl answered spontaneously.

Judging was on the basis of 50 percent for poise; 25 percent for appearance; 15 percent for personality, and 10 percent for way questions were answered.

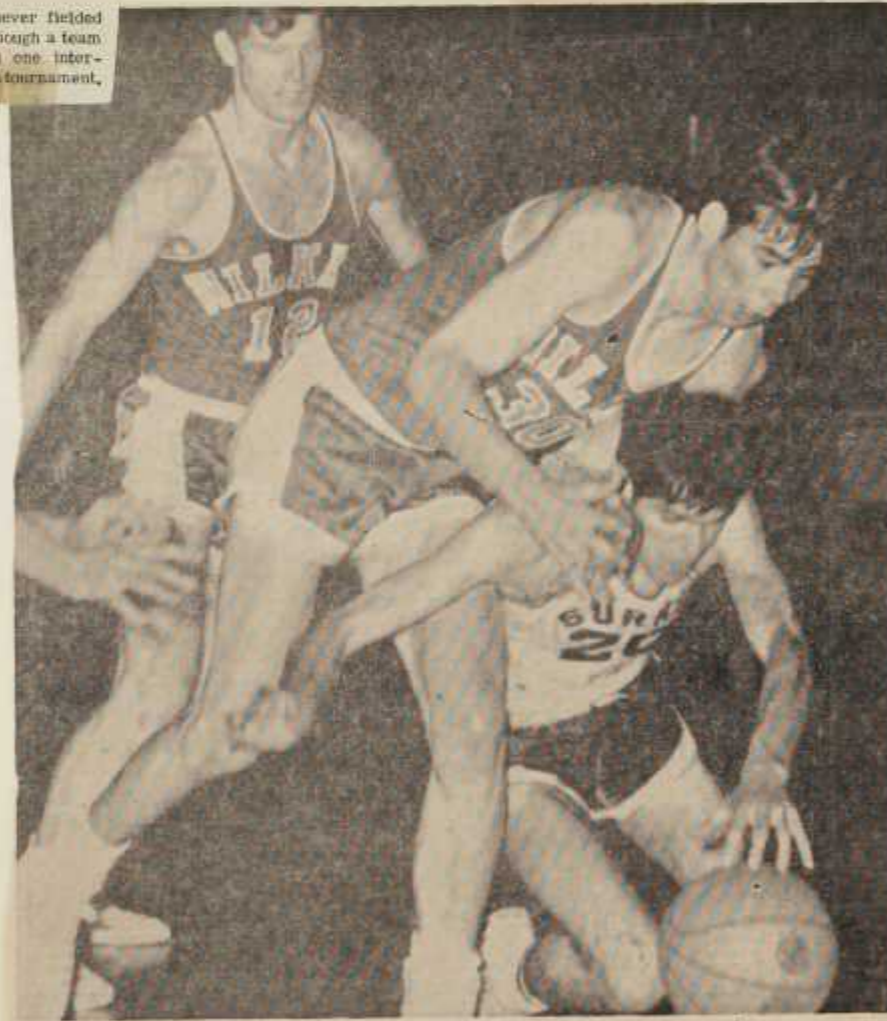
Saturday's parade will begin at 2 p.m. In addition to each of the beauty contestants in this year's pageant, there will be a dozen or more visiting beauty queens, including holiday queens

## College Plans Police Academy

Surry Community College and Surry law enforcement officers are planning a police academy at the institution. A two-year academy-type program is envisioned.

F. L. Mackie, chief of police in Elkin, has been named president of the academy. Sheriff Jim Taylor vice president and E. V. Marion, chief of police in Mount Airy, secretary. Other city and county law enforcement officers in the county will serve as directors.

A planning meeting is slated for January 13 to iron out details of the academy. The project is subject to the approval of the State Department of Community Colleges and the State Board of Education.



... Jerry Hemmings (20) scrambles for loose ball with a Wilkes player ...

6—The Mount Airy NEWS. Tuesday, January 7, 1969.

The Knights controlled the tip that opened the start of play but were unable to get on the scoreboard immediately. The Wilkes team, having controlled the board, drove downcourt and sank a basket to have the first initial score of the evening.

Moments later Ezra Parker hit for the Knights to tie the score at 2-all. The Knights' next points came on two charity shots by Jerry Hemmings. He was fouled as he drove in for a layup. Dropping both shots, the Knights took the lead for a few minutes.

Wilkes Community began to pop the net frequently as the Knights seem to have difficulty finding the basket. The Wilkes quintet was able to hit the basket with one shot as the Knights tried two, three and sometimes four before they were able to find it.

In all the hustle and fast playing in trying to get the ball in for a good shot, the Knights saw the Wilkes team take advantage of a few miscues that paid off in their favor.

The Wilkes Community quintet began to pull ahead and had taken a 14-point lead as the half ended, 38-24.

With the second half getting underway, the Knights worked hard to whittle down the Wilkes Community College lead, but all was in vain. The Wilkes lads continued to run hot as the Knights had trouble finding the net. The visitors built their total to 77 while the Knights could score no more than 51 to end the contest.

Jerry Hemmings was high scorer for the evening. He was the only player for the Knights who broke into the double figures with 55. Beane hit for 5, Hayes 3, Dearman and Parker 2 each and Chilton 4.

Guy led the scoring for the Wilkes team with 29, Dawson followed with 12.

Friday night the Knights will be host to the quintet of Cape Fear in a conference match. This game will be played at the East Surry High School gymnasium. The Knights now boast a 2-2 conference record and an overall record of 2-3.

## SCC Survives Late Rallies To Win Tilt

Surry Community College stayed off a late comeback bid by Davidson Community College and took an 84-76 NCCCAC game at Lexington Wednesday night.

Coach Carlyle Shepherd said his charges moved as high as a 22-point lead with 11 minutes left in the game, but suddenly went cold and Davidson started picking away at the lead. The lead got as low as six point before the Knights pulled it out.

Ezra Parker had a fine night according to Coach Shepherd. Parker hit on six of seven foul shots and eight of nine field goals for 22 points. Jerry Hemmings with 29 paced the offense.

# Knights Are Defeated

Saturday night at Surry Central Community College Knights lost as they bowed to Wilkes Community College 77-51. This was their second contest of the season.





INTERVIEW: Conrad Heleomb, chairman of social studies department, Surry Community College, and teacher of history and political science, is being interviewed for a taped broadcast by Allan Combs of WIFM on "What would happen if the Third Party threw the General Election into the House of Representatives?" At right is James Hutchens, former Yadkin County auditor, teacher of social sciences at Surry Community College. (Tribune Photo-Ballard)

## College Knights Play Saturday

Friday, December 6, 1968

The Surry Community College Knights will be going for their second win in the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association tomorrow night as they play host to the visiting team of Mitchell College. Game time is 8 o'clock at the Surry Central High School gymnasium.

The Knights opened their season Nov. 22 as they played host to Western Piedmont College and defeated them by a 68-61 victory, the first game in the history of the college of three years.

Jerry Hemmings, Gary Wilson and Bill Hayes paved the way for the Knights in their victory and are expected to lead the college again as they take to the court. Don Beane, Van Dearmin, Robby Wilson, Roger Kinzer and Kevin Kizer played an important part in obtaining the Knights first win. Coach Carlyle Shepherd will have Gary Chilton in the line-up for the game. He was not dressed for their first outing. He is 6-4 and could possibly see action in the center position.

Hayes, Dearmin, Wilson, Hemmings and Beane are expected to start again tonight. Coach Shepherd will have reserves to

call on if the need arises. The Knights will be going under a handicap as Mitchell College has been in the conference for sometime. The Knights will be playing their second game of the season compared to the fifth game for Mitchell College.

Mitchell College has six lettermen returning to their team squad this year. Two of them are 6-4 with the remainder of the team

averaging around six feet or a little better. The Knights will be about equal to them in height and are hoping to match them under the boards on rebounds. Information as to how they have been hitting was not available at press time yesterday, but Coach Shepherd is hoping his team will be able to more than equal them from the floor.

The Knights, having a game behind them, should perform with the best and smoothness of a veteran team, according to the way they performed in their first game.

## Surry College Takes Second Game Of Season

The Surry Community College Knights won their second contest of the season Saturday night on two free throws by Don Beane. Beane was fouled in the process of obtaining a rebound. He stepped to the free throw line with the 1-1 situation in affect and dropped in both shots, with only 8 seconds left in the game.

The 2 shots broke the 65-65 tie. Seven seconds later he was fouled again as the Rebels of Mitchell College tried to get the ball and tie the score. The game ended with the Knights taking an 83-85 victory.

At the tip opening the contest the Knights were able to take a two point lead as Beane scored

after the ball had been knocked out of bounds and thrown in again. The Rebels came back to score after a couple of attempts.

The playing was rugged the first part of the half. Both teams were unable to make a basket. The Rebels had a full court press on the Knights and with four minutes gone by the game was tied at 9-9.

The Rebels began their move and were able to pull ahead of the Knights and with eight minutes gone in the game, they had built up an 8 point lead. It was about this time the Knights put on a full court press. They had been playing zone type defense. Within four minutes the Knights had narrowed the Rebels lead to five points, 24-19.

With the full court press both teams had on, fouls were numerous through the half. With seven minutes left in the half the Rebels were stepping to the free throw line with the 1-1 situa-

tion in effect. Two minutes later the Knights were shooting with the 1-1 in affect.

The game remained about the same during the rest of the half. The buzzer sounded with the Rebels still holding a five point lead, 44-39.

As the Knights came back on the court, they were fired up for the second half. Bill Hayes, Jerry Hemmings and Gary Chilton, along with Beane and Dearmin, took possession of the boards. They were able to control most of the rebounds under the boards. It was during this time that Hemmings started hitting as he drove around the basket and laid it in.

With seven minutes deep into the second half, the Knights had pulled within one point of the Rebels, 56-57. The Rebels were unable to widen their lead and at seven minutes left, Bill Hayes fouled out for the Knights. He had accounted for a large number of rebounds for the Surry Knights.

With Hayes out of the game, the Rebels began to pull ahead, and at 6:13 the Rebels had taken over a five point lead, 70-74.

Van Dearmin left the game in fouls with about two minutes to go. The Rebels saw two of their main men leave the game on fouls to equal the two men the Knights had lost.

With the Rebels taking the lead by two points and the Knights coming back to tie the game, it appeared as if the game was going into overtime.

It was with 3 seconds left that Beane was fouled intentionally. He dropped in the shot to put the Knights ahead by two points. As the Rebels brought the ball down court, they tried for a score, but the ball bounced off the rim and Beane pulled the ball in. He was surrounded by a crowd of Rebels, trying to get the ball, and was fouled. He missed the first but dropped in the second to end the game with an 89-85

victory for the Knights.

Hemmings led the way in scoring with 34 points. Beane had 18, Hayes and Chilton had 10 each, Dearmin 8, Parker 5 and G. Wilson 3.

Scoring for Mitchell College was Kennedy 23, Guy 10, Morrow 13, Turner 8, Tuttle 14, Blalock 11, and Barga 6.

Saturday night the Knights will be at home as they play host to Isothermal Community College. Game time is 8 p.m. at the Surry Central High School gym.

## Surry Community College Exams Scheduled

Final exams are being completed at the local community college. The end of a fall quarter signals a change in academic schedules for all enrolled students. Preregistration for the winter quarter began several weeks ago when faculty advisors and advisers met to prepare tentative schedules for the second quarter.

Grades earned were mailed to students by the registrar's office prior to the last day of official registration, December 3. Classes resumed on December 3 for evening as well as day sessions. Many adults are taking time out to pursue courses for credit and non-credit. Some find it possible to come during the day hours. Most people however enroll for one or more classes during the day sessions.

Ruth Thompson, college registrar, reports many applications from new students. Several applicants are changing over from four-year colleges to part-time studies at Surry Community College and transfer later. Miss Thompson believes this trend will continue since the college offerings do parallel the four-year schools. The college will accept new enrollees for the second quarter. Classes started last semester.

## New Courses Announced

Two new courses, Ornamental Horticulture and Flower Arranging, have been added to the Surry Community College Adult Education and Extension schedule for winter quarter.

Ornamental Horticulture is planned to provide orientation and preliminary education in the principles and practices of ornamental horticulture. Subjects which will be covered are terminology and general information, soils and soil conditioners, fertilizers, ornamental plants, landscape design and planning, lawn development and maintenance, pruning, disease, insects, weed control, fall flower gardening, and plant reproduction methods.

The first class meeting was held Monday, December 9, 1968, in Room T-228 at Surry Community College and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 class periods thereafter.

Flower Arranging is planned to enable the student to become a more competent floral arranger - either in a commercial business, as a private home decorator, or as a hobbyist. The course will cover the basic principles and techniques of flower arranging followed by commercial florists; various types of flowers are identified, and instructions given for proper care of the blossoms after cutting; mechanical aids used in flower arranging are identified and demonstrated; most of the time devoted to actual practice.

This class will also meet on Monday evenings with the first class being held Monday, December 9, 1968, at 7 p.m. in Room L-205 and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 class periods thereafter.

## 2 Agencies Study SCC Expansion

Schematic drawings of the fourth permanent building for Surry Community College have been completed and have been submitted to two government agencies the college hopes will allocate grants totaling \$250,000 toward construction costs.

Building Committee chairman John Frank told fellow trustees of SCC last week decisions on funds are not expected from the Appalachian Regional Agency and the Higher Education Facilities Commission before next April or May.

The trustees and college president I. John Krepick have attached top priority to the project--an eight-classroom physical education complex which will include storage and office space.

IN OTHER BUSINESS during their Dec. 9 meeting, trustees received a report from Extension and Adult Education Director James Reeves on an expanded class program offered in a dozen Surry and Yadkin counties' communities.

Six adult basic education classes are being offered at five locations. Five locations also are being used for 12 fireman training groups. Classes also are being held in area towns on power sewing, knitting, bookbinding, masonry, speed reading, typing, waitress upgrading, high school completion, flower arranging, electricity, cake decorating, and effective listening.

## RECOGNIZED CANDIDATE STATUS GIVEN TO SCC BY ASSOCIATION

The College Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has designated Surry Community College as a recognized candidate for accreditation.

I. John Krepick, college president, cited the decision as an "important step in meeting the standards established by the accrediting body."

"The citation," he said, "indicated that the designation of candidate was a mark of progress," and quoted D. A. Kelly, executive secretary of the association as saying, "You and your college may be proud of this achievement."

Krepick announced the association's designation at the December meeting of the college trustees, who recommended that the college staff complete the application for membership and request the visit of the Evaluation Committee in the spring of 1969.

The association's letter explained, "Candidate is not accreditation. It is the recognition that steady and proper progress toward accreditation is being made and it implies that an institution can be expected to meet in full the standards of the College Delegate

Assembly in the spring of its first regular graduating class. Under the policies of the Commission on Colleges, an institution that is awarded candidate becomes immediately eligible for an Evaluation Committee visit.

"Your institution may request an Evaluation Committee visit during the spring, 1969. It should be understood, however, that candidacy does not insure accreditation. Candidacy indicates progress toward meeting standards, but the decision that standards are currently being met in full and that the institution is ready to be evaluated for membership must be made by the institution.

"The status of recognized candidate for accreditation may not be continued beyond the annual meeting of the association immediately following the graduation of your second regular class. This means that you should not delay your application for membership if you wish to move directly from candidacy to membership."

Krepick and the college committees are proceeding with an item by item analysis of standards dealing with faculty preparation, curriculum, financial and library resources, organization and ad-

## SCC Is Seeking Matching Funds For New Building

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Surry Community College, John Frank of Mount Airy, chairman of the building committee, announced the preliminary submission of an application for matching funds to construct a fourth building on the campus at Yadkin.

A schematic drawing of an eight-classroom physical education complex, with storage and office space, was presented to the Higher Education Facilities Commission and the Appalachian Regional Agency.

The two agencies will review the plan, which will cost \$250,000.

In recent funds to erect the facility, Frank stated that the application will be reviewed but that a decision on whether funds will be available can be announced by late April or May, 1969.

A quarterly report on construction is expected and will be held from the office of the director, James Reeves.

The report indicated air conditioning and heating systems were added to five buildings on that 12-acre campus. Classes are also being held in area towns on power sewing, knitting, bookbinding, masonry, speed reading, typing, waitress upgrading, high school completion, flower arranging, electricity, cake decorating, and effective listening.

The location and number of classes are as follows: Homeville, four; Dobson, 12; Yadkinville, one; Mount Airy, six; Yadkinville, three; Curdsville, two; East Bend, one; Lenoir, one; and Poplar Springs, one.

## Surry College Sets New Courses

Surry Community College will offer courses in ornamental horticulture and flower arranging in the adult education and extension schedule for the winter quarter.

Both classes will be for 10 periods beginning Monday, December 8, at 7 p.m. in Room L-205. No charge will be made for the classes. They will meet from 7 until 9 p.m.

The class in ornamental horticulture is planned to provide orientation and preliminary education in the principles and practices of ornamental horticulture. The subjects will include soils and soil conditioners, fertilizers, ornamental plants, landscape design and planning, lawn development and maintenance, pruning, disease, insects, weed control.

Flower arranging is planned to enable the student to become a more competent floral arranger - either in a commercial business, as a private home decorator or as a hobbyist.

Friday, December 6, 1968  
The Mount Airy News



## Surry Community College Prepares For Accreditation

*The Yadkin Enterprise 12-18-68*

The College Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has designated Surry Community College as a Recognized Candidate for Accreditation.

College President I. John Krepick cited the decision as an important step in meeting the standards established by the accrediting body. The citation indicated that the designation of Candidate was a mark of progress and an Executive Secretary D. A. Kelly stated "You and

your college may be proud of this achievement."

President Krepick announced the good news at the December meeting of the college trustees. In view of the necessity for achieving full accreditation the trustees recommended that the college staff complete the application for membership and request the visit of the Evaluation Committee in the spring of 1969.

The Southern Association's letter explained: "Candidates are

accredited. It is the recognition that steady and proper progress toward accreditation is being made and it implies that an institution can be expected to meet in full the Standards of the College Delegate Assembly in the spring of its first regular graduating class. Under the policies of the Commission on Colleges, an institution that is awarded Candidacy becomes immediately eligible for an Evaluation Committee visit.

Your institution may request

an Evaluation Committee visit during the spring, 1969. It should be understood, however, that Candidacy does not insure accreditation. Candidacy indicates progress toward meeting Standards, but the decision that Standards are currently being met in full and that the institution is ready to be evaluated for membership must be made by the institution.

The status of Recognized Candidate for Accreditation may not be continued beyond the annual

meeting of the Association immediately following the graduation of your second regular class. This means that you should not delay your application for membership if you wish to move directly from Candidacy to membership."

Trustees were appointed to meet with one self-study committee of their choosing. Accreditation emphasizes the need for participation by trustees in evaluating standards sought by the college.

## Teacher Aide Training Planned

*Elkin Tribune 12-19-68*

To help answer pressing construction and education needs, President I. John Krepick announced that plans for a two-year teacher aide training program and a 12-month building trades training program are being perfected at Surry Community College.

Because of the continuous growth of the building industry in this area, college personnel began plans for a building construction trades program in September. An advisory committee, composed of local contractors and college personnel, was formed Nov. 1. The committee held its first meeting in the Burrus

Memorial Board Room at the College Nov. 6.

AFTER SEVERAL subsequent meetings, the committee adopted a cooperative program between industry and the college whereby a student would work for a contractor for one week and go to school for one week, continuing on this basis for 12 months. For the time spent with the contractors, students will be placed on a graduating salary schedule, starting at minimum wages and working up to higher rates as they acquire the basic skills and meet the objectives of the program. Eighty to 90 per cent

of the school work will be of a practical nature with the rest of the time devoted to related subjects.

College officials pointed out that if tentative plans materialize, the program will begin either in the spring or summer quarter.

THE SECOND PROGRAM, which is being proposed, is a two-year teacher aide program. Surry Community College and local public school personnel believe there is a need to offer a teacher aide program, which has been available on junior college campuses at an increasing rate. Such a program would prepare individuals

for future employment as teacher aides or upgrade present teacher aides now employed in our nearby schools.

The teacher aide program as perceived by college and public school personnel would emphasize techniques of assistance to regular teachers, testing principles, testing procedures, learning theories, work habits, work skills, tools used to implement teaching, clerical procedures, educational policies, philosophy and many other necessary topics essential to the aide.

AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE has been formed composed of

local public school personnel and college personnel. This committee has begun work to initiate the establishment of this program.

Since the Governor's Study Commission on Public School Education has made a public appeal for this training, a lively interest is anticipated.

Both programs were recommended for adoption by the college trustees at their December meeting. After approval of the two programs at the state level, Surry Community College plans to conduct a vigorous recruitment program to attract students to the new programs.

*Yadkin Enterprise 12-25-1968*

## Two New Courses On College List

Officials of Surry Community College recently announced the proposal of two new programs, Building Construction Trades and Teacher-Aide Training.

Because of the continuous growth of the building industry in this area, college personnel began plans for a Building Construction Trades Program in September 1968.

An Advisory Committee, composed of local contractors and college personnel, was formed November 1, 1968. The committee held its first meeting in the Burrus Memorial Board Room at the College November 6, 1968.

After several subsequent meetings, the committee adopted a cooperative program between industry and the College whereby a student would work for a contractor for one week and go to school for one week, continuing on this basis for 12 months. For the time spent with the contractors, students will be placed on a graduating salary schedule, starting at minimum wages and working up to higher rates as they acquire the basic skills and meet the objectives of the program. Eighty to ninety percent of the school work will be of a practical nature with the rest of the time devoted to related subjects.

College officials pointed out that if tentative plans materialize, the program will begin either in the spring or summer quarter, 1969.

The second program, which

is being proposed, is a two-year Teacher-Aide Program. Surry Community College and local public school personnel believe there is a need to offer a Teacher-Aide Program, which has been available on Junior College campuses at an increasing rate. Such a program would prepare individuals for future employment as Teacher-Aides or upgrade present Teacher-Aides now employed in our nearby schools.

The Teacher-Aide Program as perceived by college and public school personnel would emphasize techniques of assistance to regular teachers, testing principles, testing procedures, learning theories, work habits, work skills, tools used to implement teaching, clerical procedures, educational policies, philosophy and many other necessary topics essential to the aide.

An Advisory Committee has been formed composed of local public school personnel and college personnel. This committee has begun work to initiate the establishment of this program.

Since the Governor's Study Commission had made a public appeal for this training, a lively interest is anticipated.

Both programs were recommended for adoption by the College Trustees at their December meeting. After approval of the two programs at the state level, Surry Community College plans to conduct a vigorous recruitment program to attract students to the new programs.

## College Eyes New Program

Two new proposed programs at Surry Community College have been recommended for adoption by the college trustees.

If state approval is forthcoming, college officials will begin a recruiting program for students in classes for the building construction trades and in teacher aide training.

The building construction trades program tentatively would be a cooperative venture between the local industry and the college, whereby a student would work for a contractor for one week and go to school for one week, continuing on this basis for 12 months. For the time spent with the contractor, students would be placed on a graduating salary schedule, starting at minimum wages and working up to higher rates as they acquire the basic skills and meet the objectives of the program. Eighty to ninety per cent of the school work would be of a practical nature, with the rest of the time devoted to related subjects.

If tentative plans develop, the program is slated to begin either in the spring or summer terms of 1969.

The two-year teacher aide program is being studied because the demand for the services of the aides. The program would emphasize techniques of assistance to regular teachers, testing principles, testing procedures, learning theories, work habits, work skills, tools used to implement teaching and other essential topics. An Advisory Committee composed of local public school and college personnel has been formed to initiate work on establishment of the program.

Another Advisory Committee has been formed to work toward establishment of the building construction trades program.

## Holiday Break Is Taken by Sports

*Elkin Tribune 12-26-68*

The Christmas break for basketball and other sports is under way and area teams will be idle until Friday, Jan. 3.

Elkin's eagles will host South Stokes Jan. 3. Starmount will play at Forbush. East Wilkes will host Ashe Central. Surry Central is open that date.

All of these games are conference contests, with Elkin and Starmount playing Northwest 3-A opponents.

Elkin has shown cage strength in rolling to a 4-0 record in the short pre-Christmas schedule. The Elks downed North Wilkes, West Forsyth, Surry Central and East Surry in the first four contests.

Elkin has no true super star in its lineup, but it has a well-balanced team, and the balance reaches down into the bench. Leading the scoring parade for Elkin are Johnny Charles with a

16.0 average, Paul Chatham with a 14.0 average and Jerry Hayes with a 15.7 average. Gary Pardue has moved up in the scoring for Elkin and should around into one of the top Elks in the second part of the season.

Neighboring Starmount has the best team in its first line. Heading the list is Dale Myers, 6 feet, 7 inches, with a scoring average of 19.5.

The Rams have four men averaging in double figures in scoring. With Myers are Jackie Brown with 14.5, Tommy Caudle with 14.3 and Keith Cartwright with 10.0.

The Rams are still figured as favorites in the Northwest 3-A race although Starmount was forced to settle with two losses at the hands of 4-A Reynolds of Winston-Salem.

Surry Central has had a hard pre-Christmas season, but is expected to come back strong after the break. Much of the Golden

Eagle success depends on the condition of Dennis Jenkins who has led all scoring in the area and has a game high of 33 against East Wilkes.

East Wilkes has had the least success of any team in the area. The Cardinals have dropped six contests in their first six outings this season. The brightest spot in the East lineup is Albert Soots who has scored at an 18.0 pace all through the six losses. East should be strengthened after the Christmas vacation.

In other sports, wrestling has also taken a break. The matmen of Elkin have had only one match, downing Starmount. The Rams have had some hard luck dropping at least three matches by only one fall.

In college action, Surry Community College goes into its break with a 3-1 record in the first official season for basketball at the school. The Knights will play Wilkes Community College on Jan. 4 at the Surry Central gym.

## College Seeks Grant

Preliminary request for \$250,000 for construction of a fourth building on the campus of Surry Community College in Dobson has been made by the Board of Trustees.

A schematic design of an eight-room classroom-physical education complex with storage and office space was proposed to the Higher Education Facilities Commission and the Appalachian Regional Agency. The two agencies will review the plans.

John Frank, chairman of the building committee, told the Trustees that no decision on whether the funds could be announced before April or May of 1969.

James Reeves, director of extension and adult education classes, reported that six classes in adult education are being offered in five locations. Twelve

Firemanship Training classes in five locations are also in progress. Other classes are held in power sewing, knitting, loom fixing, masonry, speed reading, typing, waitress upgrading, high school completion, flower arranging, electricity, cake deco-

rating and effective listening. Location of classes is as follows: Boonville 4, Dobson 12, Mount Airy 6, Yadkinville 3, Elkin 5, Arlington 3, Courtney 2, Lone Hickory 3, West Yadkin 3, one each at Poplar Springs, Jonesville, and East Bend.

6A—The Mount Airy NEWS.

Tuesday, December 17, 1968.

## Surry College Gets New Status

The college Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has designated Surry Community College as a "Recognized Candidate for Accreditation".

College President I. John Krepick cited the decision as "an important step in meeting the standards established" by the accrediting body.

After being apprised of the designation, the college trustees Monday recommended that the college staff complete the application for membership and request the visit of the Evaluation Committee in the spring of 1969, as the next step toward full accreditation.

In a letter to the college, the Southern Association officials

stated: "The status of Recognized Candidate for Accreditation may not be continued beyond the annual meeting of the association immediately following the graduation of your second regular class. This means that you should not delay your application for membership if you wish to move directly from Candidacy to membership."

## Yadkin Women Discuss Fine Arts at Meeting

*Elkin Tribune 12-26-68*

Rewarding fulfillment of participation in Fine Arts was discussed at the Yadkinville Woman's Club Wednesday evening.

An instructor at the Maittigue Center in Boonville, under the auspices of Surry Community College, Mrs. Henry Shure, enthusiastically spoke of her classes in decoupage, knitting, making flowers, and other creative works of art. She also displayed some of her handwork.

Mrs. Fred Hooson brought devotional thoughts on the man Jesus, a plan was made for Christ to live his way—the other way is to perish.

Mrs. Dwight Matthews was appointed the youth council representative by the president, Mrs. Hugh Adams, who also reported a splendid response to the sales project.

The December hostesses were Mrs. Earnest Long, Mrs. Correll Prim, Mrs. T.C. Prim, Mrs. Thomas L. Williams, Mrs. Layette Williams, and Mrs. Robert Owens.

The meeting for Jan. 19 will be a pot luck supper for a joint meeting with the Arlington-Jonesville and Boonville Club.





Richard Welburn (seated), instructor in an Industrial Sewing Machine Mechanics' Training Program currently under way at Fine Arts Center here, demonstrates a machine to his watchful students. At the left is John Dickenson, who also instructs the course. (TIMES Photo)

## INDUSTRY, COLLEGE COOPERATE IN OFFERING TRAINING PROGRAM

An Industrial Sewing Machine Mechanics' Training Program is being taught in Mount Airy, the result of a cooperative effort between a number of local and area industries and Surry Community College.

The 75-hour course is being conducted in the Fine Arts Center, the old North Main Street School building, each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:00-9:00 o'clock. Instructors are Richard Welburn and John Dickenson.

Launched November 7, the 15-week program will continue until March 4.

Originally, the course was set up to handle 25 adult students. However, the instructors said, approximately 50 showed up for the first meeting and it became necessary to divide the group into two classes.

Recognizing the need for such a program, Renfro Hosiery Mills, Hanes Corp., Spencer's, Inc., Ames Knitwear Co., Quality Mills and Pilot Hosiery took the initiative for the program by forming a committee to develop it through the college extension division.

The curriculum includes intro-

duction and orientation, lockstitch machines, chainstitch machines, overedge machines and safety-stitch, buttonsew machines, button-hole machines, tackers and other hand-operated machines, blind-stitch machines, motor maintenance and repair, folders, gusseters and other attachment work aids, stitch formation and review and test of all machines.

## SCC Plans New Course For Lawmen

A 10-week course in Introduction to Police Science will be offered at Surry Community College beginning Feb. 3, and will serve as a preliminary course to a tentative two-year junior college program.

Elkin Police Chief Franklin Mackie has been named president of the Northwest North Carolina Police Academy which is currently seeking state approval to offer a two-year program leading to an associate in arts degree in police science.

Pending approval the academy has drawn a curriculum and will offer the 10-week introductory course from Feb. 3 to April 7. A meeting Tuesday set up a 15-division curriculum and further plans will be made at another meeting next Tuesday.

Chief Mackie says the course is designed to offer basic knowledge in police techniques to new officers, such as recently elected constables, new policemen and sheriff's deputies. It is not restricted to law officers.

The course will include 130 hours of classroom work and will meet four nights a week, Monday through Thursday, from 6 to 9.

## Sandhills Rips Surry College On Saturday

Surry Community College fell behind a first-half onslaught by Sandhills Community College Saturday night and lost a N.C. Community Athletic Conference basketball game, 104-82.

Despite a 41-point performance by Jerry Hemmings, Surry was never able to overtake Sandhills after a cold first half.

Sandhills had led by 18 points at halftime, 33-35, and Surry cut the margin to as little as 13 in the second half. Sandhills only outscored the Knights by three points in the second 20 minutes, but the first half was too much to overcome.

Surry scoring: Hayes 4, Beane 17, Hemmings 41, Dearmin 15, Chilton 3.

Sandhills scoring: Wilson 23, Chambers 8, Rivers 23, Dimmins 18, Beason 16, Tuck 2, Guess 8, Caldwell 6.

Halftime score: Sandhills 54, Surry 35.

## Meeting Is Held On Teacher Aide Program At SCC

An area meeting concerning the proposed teacher aide program at Surry Community College was held recently at the college in Dobson. School superintendents, principals and supervisors attended.

At the conclusion of the session a temporary Advisory Committee was formed, consisting of J. Sam Gentry, Ned Carpenter, Dr. Swanson Richards, Bruce Tharrington, Fred Hobson, J. C. Hitt, H. R. Griffin, R. O. Lanier, Mrs. Eva C. Hine, Rebecca Allen, Joseph Stroud, James Templeton, Carlos Surratt, Ruth Thompson, George Stockton, James Hayes, Claude Ayers and I. John Krepick.

Krepick, SCC president, called the meeting to order and explained that the program under consideration "would help upgrade present teacher aides, prepare new candidates for aide work and offer a college transfer program to those who may want to continue their education in order to become a teacher.

He said the possibility of a public kindergarten would increase the demand for teacher aides and cited a survey conducted by Dr. Richards, assistant superintendent of the Surry County Schools, showing 51 of 56 teacher aides are interested in the program.

Krepick told the group that a program could be arranged to start this summer "if there is sufficient need," and said the program could be arranged "to meet the needs of the individuals involved."

A letter will be sent to school personnel to obtain information concerning school needs and the number of people who would be involved. Krepick also asked that a list be made of the duties and responsibilities of a typical teacher aide.

It was suggested that school su-

## Knight's Last Home Game

Tomorrow night the Surry Community Knights will take on the Davidson Community College of Lexington in their last home game of the season in the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association. Game time is 8 o'clock at the Surry Central High School gymnasium. The Knights will finish the season as they take to the road for their last four games.

The Knights were going strong up to the holiday vacation but have been hindered by several of the boys being unable to dress the past couple of weeks. Last Saturday night the entire team was dressed and broke back into the win column after four straight losses.

The meeting tomorrow night will be the first initial meeting of the two schools. They will meet again in a couple of weeks on the latter's home court.

The Knights have given a good showing of themselves this first year the school has been active in competitive basketball. They have amassed four wins and given up four losses.

Later in February they will compete in the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association tournament to be held in Gaston Paring and the exact dates of the tournament have not been released as of yet.

Coach Carlyle Shepherd would like to invite the public to come out and view the Knights in their last game tomorrow night.

## Adult Classes Are Scheduled

The Adult Education and Extension Division of Surry Community College has announced the beginning of two adult classes, "Personal Income Tax" and "Supervisory Development Training."

The two courses will begin Thursday at 7 p.m.

All persons interested in enrolling in either of these classes should attend the first class meeting.

## Surry College Loses Contest To Cape Fear

Surry Community College led until midway of the second half against Cape Fear Tech on Friday night, but fell behind late in the game to drop a 75-74 basketball game at East Surry gym.

The game was a N.C. Community College Athletic Conference contest. Jerry Hemmings, Mount Airy forward, continued to pace the Surry attack as he dropped in 31 points to lead the scoring. Bob Newkirk was high for Cape Fear with 25.

Surry scoring: Hayes 3, Beane 15, Hemmings 31, Dearmin 13, Parker 7, Chilton 6, Wilson, Kinzer, Kiser, R. Wilson.

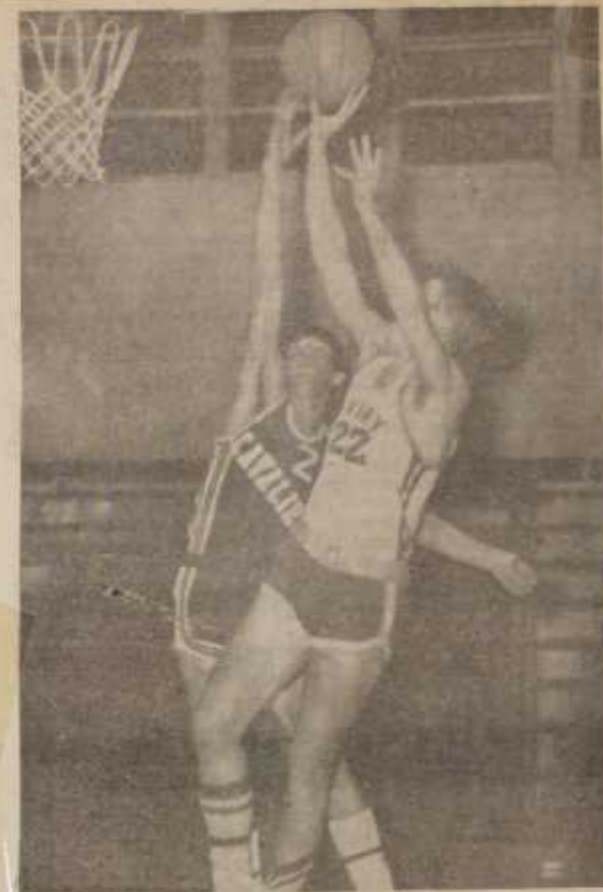
Cape Fear scoring: Newkirk 25, Bryant 9, Troy 6, Brewington 17, Parker 11, Smith 5, Bowser 2, Davenport, McKenzie, Jackson, Satson, Broussard.

Halftime score: Cape Fear 40, Surry 38.

## College Drops Friday Game

The Surry Community College Knights were handed their third loss in North Carolina Community College Athletic Association play Friday night at the East Surry gymnasium in Pilot Mountain as they saw the Cape Fear Tech quintet from Wilmington go ahead in the second half to take a 75-74 win.

The Knights took a brief lead in the first half, but saw the



... Chilton (22) drops in two for the Knights. —NEWS Photo

## Knights Clinch Victory On Fouls

The Surry Community College showed on the clock as Dearmin Knights took a 75-72 victory Saturday night on their home court in Dobson, the Surry Central High School gymnasium, as they out-paced Davidson Community College in the closing seconds of the game in North Carolina Community College Athletic Conference competition.

Holding a slim one-point lead, 73-72, with seven seconds to play, Gary Chilton was intentionally fouled by Davidson. Chilton stopped to the charity line and dropped in both free throws to give the Knights a three-point lead. After calling a time out and instructing his players not foul, the Knights let the Davidson team have a shot at the net. The shot missed and Dearmin was fouled on the rebound. Only two seconds

dropped in the final point of the game to give the Knights their four-point lead. Having controlled the tip opening the game the Knights got their first initial score when Gary Chilton dropped the ball through the net after the Knights had tried a couple of shots and controlled the board. Scoring was slow for the next few minutes with the visiting team being able to take the lead, 4-3, for only a few minutes. Controlling the boards, the Knights were able to pull out in front to go to their dressing room with a 23-26 halftime lead. Van Dearmin did more shooting from around the foul circle than in the past games. Davidson threw a tight defense against the Knights and kept them from being able to work the ball under the goal. Having fallen behind, Davidson committed several fouls and mistakes in an attempt to get possession of the ball. Consequently the Knights were stepping to the charity line with the 1-1 in effect before the half ended.

Getting the second half underway, the visiting team tried to stage a comeback. They fought hard for the lead up to the final minutes of the contest and were trailing by only one point when Chilton was fouled with seconds left. This was the deciding factor in the game.

Jerry Hemmings was high for the Knights with 23. Van Dearmin followed with 21. Don Beane 14, Bill Hayes 2, Ezra Parger 4 and Gary Chilton 12.

The Knights will not be in action this week but will travel to Mitchell College Feb. 8.

## Knights Drop Wilkes Match

The Surry Community College Knights dropped a return cage match with the Wilkes Community College of Wilkesboro Wednesday night on the latter's court in the second overtime of the evening 88-79.

Still plagued by the "bug," the Knights had two men that were unable to dress, Rober Kizer and Gary Wilson.

Before the game ended, the Knights had three men leave the game on foul penalties. Gary Chilton left in the fourth quarter and Jerry Hemmings and Van Dearmin fouled out in the first overtime.

The Knights seeking a revenge win held a nine-point lead at the end of the first half, 33-24. During the second half they saw the Wilkes team catch up and throw the game into overtime

with a 61-61 score at the end of the regular play.

The Knights matched points with the Wilkes quintet and it was not until the second overtime the Knights faltered, and had to return home with a 88-79 defeat.

Hemmings and Dearmin led the Knights with 20 points each. Hayes 5, Beane 16, Parker 12, Kinzer 2 and Chilton 4.

Tomorrow night the Knights will be in action at the Surry Central High School gymnasium against the Va. Southern Business College in a non-conference match. The Knights are 2-5 conferencewise and 3-5 overall. Game time is 8 o'clock.



## SCC Rips Cage Win Saturday

Jerry Hemmings poured in 34 points and grabbed 22 rebounds in leading Surry Community College to a 107-73 win over Virginia Southern Business College, Saturday night.

Don Beane hit 28 points as the Knights romped over the visitors.

"We finally put everything together and played a good game," Coach Carlyle Shepherd said of his charges. The Knights now have a 4-5 record.

Surry will play its final home game of the season Saturday night at Surry Central. Davidson Community College of Lexington will be the opponent.

The North Carolina Community College Athletic Conference tournament will be held at Gastonia beginning Feb. 19. It will be single elimination.

Surry scoring: Hemmings 34, Beane 28, Hayes 9, Dearmin 10, Parker 8, Chilton 10, R. Wilson 2, G. Wilson 4, Kinzer 2, Kaiser. Virginia scoring: Lang 9, Ferrell 11, H. Altice 13, B. Altice 20, Barshart 5, Duncan 13, Thompson 2, Taylor 1, Roberts.

## Sewing Machine Mechanics Trained by SCC

Through a cooperative effort between some of the local industries and Surry Community College, an industrial sewing machine mechanics' training program has been developed.

Realizing the need for such a program, Renfro Hosiery Mills, Hanes Corporation, Spencer's Incorporated, Ames Knitwear Company, Quality Mills and Pilot Hosiery took the initiative for the program by forming a committee to develop it through the college extension division.

The 75-hour course is being conducted at North Main Street School in Mount Airy on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30. Richard Welborn and Bill Overby are instructors.

3—The Mount Airy NEWS.  
Tuesday, January 7, 1969.

## Music Class To Continue

A Music Orientation class which has been in operation since September at Surry Community College will be continued, according to college officials. The next class session will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, January 13, at the college in Dobson.

The course has been meeting each Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Those who have been enrolled should plan to begin attending when the class sessions resume next week. A community chorus is to be formed from the group. Jim Martin is director of the course.

## Surry Community College Posts Win On Saturday

Jerry Hemmings poured in 34 points and grabbed 22 rebounds in leading Surry Community College to a 107-73 win over Virginia Southern Business College, Saturday night.

Don Beane hit 28 points as the Knights romped over the visitors. "We finally put everything together and played a good game," Coach Carlyle Shepherd said of his charges. The Knights now have a 4-5 record.

Surry will play its final home game of the season Saturday night at Surry Central gym. Davidson Community College of Lexington will be the opponent.

The North Carolina Community College Athletic Conference tournament will be held at Gastonia beginning Feb. 19. It will be single elimination.

Surry scoring: Hemmings 34, Beane 28, Hayes 9, Dearmin 10, Parker 8, Chilton 10, R. Wilson 2, G. Wilson 4, Kinzer 2, Kaiser.

## Negro History Course Starts In Mount Airy

Surry Community College begins a five-week course in Negro history at the Fine Arts Center in Mount Airy's N. Main Street School building tonight at 7:30.

Instructor is Dr. C. Cummings of the Winston-Salem State College history and political science department. There is no charge and all interested persons are welcome.

## SCC Foundation Plans \$10,000 Fund Campaign

A \$10,000 fund raising goal has been established by the two-year-old Surry Community College Foundation.

The Foundation, which designed to help the college with student financial aid, capital outlay, faculty supplement and as advisors to the SCC trustees, has designated June 30 as target date. Foundation president Floyd Pike of Mount Airy says donors are invited to send gifts to the Foundation, in care of the Dobson campus, now.

Officers in addition to Pike elected this week are Franklin Folger of Elkin, vice president; Frank Comer of Dobson, treasurer; Walter Matthews of Pilot Mountain, assistant secretary-treasurer; and, SCC president I. John Kropick, secretary.

## College Seeks Aid To Scholars

The Foundation of Surry Community College has more requests for financial aid to students than it has funds to grant.

The foundation directors, meeting at the college this week, have launched a drive to raise \$10,000 in scholarship aid by June 30. Members will conduct personal solicitations in the area, but emphasized that "individual donors need not wait for personal contact to donate funds to this worthy cause".

During a business session, the members of the foundation named Floyd Pike of Mount Airy president for the coming year. Franklin Folger of Elkin was tapped as vice president. Frank Comer of Dobson, treasurer; Walter Matthews of Pilot Mountain, assistant secretary-treasurer; I. John Kropick, college president, secretary.

## Surry Plans Aid Program

The Surry Community College Foundation Board of Directors met in the Robert Burrus Memorial Board Room this week. The organization was chartered in 1966 to assist the college in seeking funds for student financial aid, capital outlay, faculty supplement, and as an advisory body to the college trustees.

The board approved a resolution to conduct a fund drive for scholarship aid and have set a goal of \$10,000. A personal solicitation will be made when possible but individual donors need not wait for personal contact to donate funds to this worthy cause. The directors have chosen June 30 as the target date to achieve the \$10,000 goal.

## Chorus Planned By SCC Class

A community chorus will be formed by members of the music orientation class in the adult-extension program at Surry Community College this term.

Director Jim Martin says classes, which meet from 7 to 9 on Monday evenings, resume this coming Monday at this Dobson campus. All interested persons are welcome.

Feb 14  
Mt Airy News

## Knights Play Isothermal Sat.

Tomorrow night, the Surry Community College Knights will be on the road as they play their last conference game in the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association for the 1968-69 basketball season. They will meet the quintet of Isothermal Community College on the latter's home court.

This will be the second meeting of the season for the two colleges. In their earlier meeting at Dobson, the Knights bowed to the Isothermal team.

Coach Carlyle Shepherd and the Knights are hoping to turn the table tomorrow night. Isothermal was tied with Gaston Community College for the number one position on the last report of the standing.

The Knights are averaging 76.1 points per game thus far and have allowed their opponents to score an average of 60.3 points per game against them.

Holding a 6-5 overall record and 3-5 conference record, the Knights were stricken by the "bug" during the month of January. Their last three outings not including their contest Wednesday night, the Knights have been victorious and

## SCC Is Fourth In Cage Race Of Colleges

Surry Community College's basketball team currently is in fourth place in the eight-team N.C. Community College Athletic Conference as the second part of the season begins.

Leading the league with a 4-0 record is Isothermal of Spindale. Wilkes Community College is in fifth place behind Surry.

Jerry Hemmings of Mount Airy, who paces the Surry offense, is the third leading scorer in the league. He has a 27-point a game average. Bill Hayes of Elkin is the 20th scorer in the league with a 10.8 average.

Surry and Wilkes play this Saturday in a game which could leave the schools in a tie for fourth place. Surry is 2-1 in league play and Wilkes is 1-2.

## Aviation Course Offered At SCC

A private pilot ground school course will be offered through the Extension Division of Surry Community College, beginning March 6.

The course, consisting of 48 instructional hours, is designed to prepare students for taking FAA private pilot written examinations, college officials said.

Classes will be held from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday at the college in Dobson.

Pre-registration for the course will be held in Room L-121 at the college Thursday, February 27, at 7 p.m. Those interested in the course must register at that time in order for each individual's equipment to be ordered, the college spokesman said.

The curriculum will consist of introduction to flight, pre-flight facts, Federal Aviation regulations, instruments and systems, radio communications, weight and balance, basic meteorology, flight computer, basic navigation, basic radio navigation and Airman's Information Manual.

Max Freeman, a private pilot, will instruct the course. He has taught in other community colleges conducting similar programs.

# College Gets State Nod On New Campus Unit

Monday night in Dobson, the trustees of Surry Community College heard welcome news. The State Commission on Higher Education Facilities has given the college a tentative approval for a request of \$150,000 as a matching grant, the funds to be used to construct a fourth campus building in the young institution of higher education.

A request to the Appalachian Fund for \$100,000 has been delayed pending an announcement of allocation of funds from other federal sources.

John Frank, trustee, expressed to the board members his hope these latter funds will be forthcoming soon in order that the college may be ready to advertise for bids in June or July.

President John Kropick reported that the Cooperative Carpentry

Program, announced earlier by college officials, has been approved by the State Board of Education. This program will offer an alternate week of classes and on-the-job training (with pay) for the carpenter trainees. The program is already receiving application for the training. The classes are slated to begin in June.

The College Foundation directors reported on the progress of a campaign to raise \$10,000 for scholarship aid and other college needs. The trustees recommended that Walter Matthews, Hugh Merritt and Robert Merritt be reappointed to serve as directors of the College Foundation, Inc.

The trustees approved a summer session program consisting of two five-week intersessions for college transfer and technical course offerings. The beginning date of June 8 was selected as the beginning of the first intersession period.

The trustees approved several parttime instructors for the winter quarter. They are:

James R. Calloway, psychology; M. G. Stanley, learning lab coordinator; Charles H. Howell, psychology; Betty H. Fletcher, assistant learning lab coordinator; Abbe Rose Cox, oil painting; George Mendenhall, blue print reading; Mrs. Henry Shore, beginning knitting; Ardella Poplin, cake decorating; Richard Seltzer, ornamental horticulture; Maude Coble, typing; A. L. Davis, oil burner service; Corbet Walters, supervisory development training; Roy H. Kane, fire service training; John F. Norman, adult basic education; Robert Cummings, Negro history.

Several other routine reports were received and noted during the monthly meeting.

## SCC Schedules Typing Classes

A 12-week typing class will be offered at Mount Airy High School beginning Tuesday night at 7 under sponsorship of Surry Community College.

A \$7 fee will be charged for books, materials and typewriter rentals. Information may be obtained by phoning SCC campus in Dobson, 388-4955.

## Surry College Cage Activity Will Pick Up

Surry Community College's basketball activity will pick up this weekend and next week games slated on Friday, Saturday and Wednesday.

Friday night the Knights will host Cape Fear Community College at the East Surry gym in Pilot Mountain.

Saturday, Surry will travel to Southern Pines to meet Sandhills Community College, and will journey to North Wilkes High School to play Wilkes Community College on Wednesday night.

Elkin Jan 9, 69

## Local Officers In College Classes

Mount Airy police department officers are currently enrolled in a Law Enforcement training course at Surry Community College.

The course, which began Monday evening, is also drawing officers from other departments located in Piedmont North Carolina.

The omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Act of 1965 provides certain funds for planning and implementing programs to strengthen law enforcement.

"We hope that through these efforts," said Police Chief E. V. Marion, "Mount Airy and Surry County will be able to provide more and better training for all law enforcement officers throughout the county. Never before in the history of law enforcement has training been more important today."

Mount Airy officers attending the classes, which will be held on the officers' off duty hours for the next ten weeks, include: Grover Phillips, Monroe Boggs, O. B. Fleming, R. L. Reeves, T. O. Miller, D. J. York.

Subject matter encompasses such things as history and constitutional law, elements of criminal offenses, crimes against persons and property, arrest procedures, the use of force, laws and rules of evidence, investigations, motor vehicle laws, liquor laws, treatment of juveniles, riots, police management and public relations.

## New Course At Surry College

A Sign Language course for people who are interested in a more direct method of communication with the deaf is scheduled to be conducted in Elkin, North Carolina, by Surry Community College.

The course will be taught at the First Baptist Church in Elkin, North Carolina, by Mrs. Anne Adkins, Director of Deaf Missions. The class will meet each Thursday evening for 10 weeks. It is scheduled to begin March 6, 1969, at 7 p.m.

All persons who are interested are urged to attend the first class meeting.

## Colleges Eye Tournery Play

The first annual North Carolina Community College basketball tournament will be held in Gastonia Feb. 19, 20, 21, and 22, at Groves Gymnasium. The pairings are as follows:

Wednesday night at 7 o'clock Isothermal will meet Western Piedmont and at 9 o'clock Wilkes will meet the Knights of Surry Community. The winners of these two games will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock in the semi-final rounds.

Thursday night at 7 o'clock Sandhills will meet Davidson and at 9 o'clock Gaston will meet Cape Fear. The winners will meet Friday night at 9 o'clock in the semi-finals.

Saturday at 7 o'clock there will be a consolation game at 7 o'clock between the losers in the semi-finals and at 9 o'clock the winners in the semi-finals will meet in the finals.



# Mitchell College Falls To Surry Five

Mt. Airy News 2-11-69

The Surry Community College Knights handed Stateville's Col lege quintet a 70-64 defeat Saturday night on the Mitchell home court. This was the second non-conference loss the Knights had handed the college this year.

The Knights took a quick lead in the contest and saw the home team come back and hold it for a short period. The Knights recaptured the lead and held it the remainder of the contest.

With Hayes giving an outstanding performance under the board the Knights were able to hold a three point lead at halftime, 36-33.

Throwing a strong defense on the home team, the Knights were able to widen their margin during the second half. The Knights blazed the net for 34 points as the home team popped it for 31 points to end the contest.

The Knights did not get into foul trouble during the contest. The Mitchell quintet had two men that left the game in the late stages. The Knights were holding a ten point lead and the home team fouled a lot in an effort to obtain possession of the ball. The two fouled out in the last 50 seconds of the game.

Hemmings led the Knights with 23, Dearmin 17, Beane 12 and Hayes and Parker 9 each.

Guy led Mitchell College with 23 points.

the boards. All the boys did a good job, he concluded.

Tomorrow night the Knights will travel to Lexington to battle Davidson Community College in a conference match in the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association Game time is set for 8 p.m.

Saturday night they will be at Isothermal Community College. The game is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

## Knights To Battle Mitchell Sat. Night

Mt. Airy News 2-7-69

The Surry Community College Knights will get back into action tomorrow night when they meet the quintet from Mitchell College on the latter's home court. In their earlier meeting at Dobson, the Knights sent them home with an 85-88 defeat. The contest is outside the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association conference.

Returning from the Christmas holidays, the Knights hit an unlucky streak. Many of the boys were victims of the "bug" and did not get to see action for a while. The Knights lost four contests before breaking back into the win column three weeks ago.

They won their last two outings against Davidson Community College and Va. Southern Business

College. In the ten outings thus far the Knights have amassed a total of 764 points for an average of 76.4 points per game. They have allowed their opponents to score a total of 830 points.

Tonight will be the first of a series of games on the road before the season ends. Later this month, the tournament will be held in Gaston at the Gastonia Technical College.

The Knights are to meet Davidson Community College, Isothermal Community College and Va. Southern Business College again before the season ends, all away games.

The Knights boast an overall record of 5-5 and a conference record of 3-3. Game time tomorrow night is set for 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1969, PAGE B3

## Night School At Surry To Start On March 3

The evening division of Surry Community College will hold registration for the spring quarter on February 24, 25, 26, and 27 from 7:00 to 9:00 each evening at the college office in Dobson. Classes will begin on Monday, March 3 and end on Monday, May 26.

Evening schedules are now being mailed to all present and former students. Anyone wishing to receive a schedule should call or write the college office. New applicants are encouraged to come by the office for counseling before the registration period. The office is open until 9:00 each evening except Friday.

Among the new courses being offered in the spring are Business Law I, Fundamentals of Speech, and an Introduction to Data Processing. In many cases, new students may join classes that have been in progress in previous quarters.

The evening division personnel are eager to receive suggestions for new offerings. Any person who wishes a course which has not been scheduled is asked to call the college and have his name placed on a waiting list. As soon as enough prospective

students have made such a request, the college will attempt to offer that course.

A growing number of evening students have received job promotions since beginning their studies, and several students who have taken courses only in the evening are nearing completion of the requirements for an associate degree.

## New Course Is Announced

A private Pilot Ground School Course will be offered through the Extension Division of Surry Community College beginning March 6, 1969. The course, consisting of 48 instructional hours, is designed to prepare students for taking the FAA private pilot written examinations.

Classes will be held at Surry Community College in Dobson, North Carolina, from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday evenings. Pre-registration for the course will be held in Room L-121 at the college Thursday, February 27, 1969, at 7 p.m.

## Surry Knights Win First Game In Tournament

Van Dearmin was the hero for the Surry Community Knights Wednesday night in the first round of the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association tournament at Gastonia as he scored in the last 14 seconds of the contest to give the Knights a 47-46 victory over Wilkes Community College.

Battling back and forth for the lead throughout the contest, it looked as if the Wilkes quintet was going to defeat the Knights. The Wilkes team had beaten the Knight twice in season play this year.

With both teams slowing the pace and setting their own plan of attack, the Wilkes quintet held a slim one point, 23-22, lead at the end of the first half.

The second quarter saw the game as close as the first with the lead changing hands several times on down to the final seconds of the contest.

What began to look like a defeat turned out to be a victory for the Knights as Dearmin got a shot off with 14 seconds left that gave the Knights a 47-46 victory.

Hemmings led the way for the Knights with 20, Parker 4, Dearmin 14, Hayes 4 and Beane 5.

Lawson led the Wilkes Community College with 22.

Tonight the Knight will meet the Isothermal team in the semi-finals of the tournament. Game time is set for 7 o'clock.

## SCC Ends Tournament In Fourth Place Spot

Surry Community College, defeating Wilkes Community College, finished fourth in the eight-team NCCCAC basketball tournament at Gastonia last week.

Surry defeated East Wilkes in the opening round last Wednesday night, 47-46, but lost to Isothermal, 90-55, in the second game of the tourney. Isothermal won the tournament.

Saturday the Knights lost to Sandhills Community College, 85-79, in a consolation battle. Jerry Hemmings hit 47 points against Sandhills, which was the high score for the tourna-

ment. He also pulled down 21 rebounds.

Hemmings, an all conference selection, was also named to the first team all-tournament selection. Hemmings with 97 points was leading scorer for the tournament. Van Dearmin was named to the second unit all-conference team.

Surry was also awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy for displaying the best sportsmanship.

Surry closes its first basketball season Friday night with Virginia Southern at Roanoke, Va.

## Surry College Sets Registration

Mt. Airy News 2-11-69

The evening division of Surry Community College will hold registration for the spring quarter Feb. 24-27 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the college office in Dobson. Classes will begin Monday, March 3 and end Monday, May 26.

Evening schedules are now being mailed to all present and former students. Anyone wishing to receive a schedule should call or write the college office. The of-

ice is open until 9 p.m. each evening except Friday.

Among the new courses being offered in the spring are Business Law I, Fundamentals of Speech, and an Introduction to Data Processing.

There eventually comes a time when anyone gets tired of work.

Life would be simpler if the people on the earth were more sincere.

## Auto Rally Set Sunday

The Circle K Clubs of the Foot-hills Division of the Carolinas District will sponsor C.A.R.E. (Circle K Auto Rally Espertise) for CARE on Sunday, February 23. The sponsoring clubs are from Davidson County Community College, Wake Forest University, and Wilkes Community College.

The purpose of C.A.R.E. for CARE is to raise money to be used to build and sponsor a school in a community in Latin America. The project is through CARE, INC. of New York, New York.

The car rally will be similar to the ones sponsored by the Tarheel Auto Club from Charlotte. It will not be a test of speed, but of timing, ability to follow directions, and "just plain ol' luck."

An entrance fee of \$5 will be collected by members of the sponsoring Circle K Clubs. The rally is open to everyone. Everyone will have fun as well as a chance to win prizes and trophies.

## Surry Knights Play At Roanoke

Tonight the Surry Community College Knights will travel to Roanoke, Va., to meet the Va. Southern Business College quintet in a return match outside the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

In their earlier outing in Dobson, the Knights were victorious by an overwhelming score of 107-72. The Knights are hoping for victory again tonight.

Tonight is the last contest of the season for the Knights. They boast an overall record of 7-3 and finished the conference play with a 4-3 record.

## SCC Issues 74 Extension Certificates

Surry Community College reports the issuance of certificates to 74 students enrolled in its extension program.

One of the college's most successful industrial training programs ended with the awarding of 34 certificates at the conclusion of a 70-hour course for sewing machine mechanics.

Students represented six upper county industrial plants.

The public school food service courses ended last Monday night with the awarding of certificates to 50 persons. Students were food personnel from 14 county schools including Doon at Copeland, Mountain Park, and Dobson.

## Surry College Moves Nearer New Addition

The Surry Community College Trustees met for their monthly meeting on campus February 10, 1969.

Routine business included acceptance of monthly financial reports and approvals of item transfers within the existing budget.

A status report was made by John Frank and Howard Wolitz, Jr. on the progress of application for funds to construct the fourth campus building. The State Commission on Higher Education Facilities gave a tentative approval to the college for a request of \$150,000 as a matching grant. The Appalachian Fund application for \$100,000 was delayed pending an announcement of allocation to funds from other federal sources. Mr. Frank expressed hope that these funds would be forthcoming soon in order to be ready for advertising for bids in June or July.

Under new business the trustees-

Approved the following part-time instructors for the winter quarter:

James R. Calloway, Psychology; M. G. Stanley, Learning Lab Coordinator; Charles H. Howell, Psychology; Betty H.

Fletcher, Ass't Learning Lab Coordinator; Abbe Rose Cox, Oil Painting; George Mendenhall, Blue Print Reading; Mrs. Henry Shore, Beginning Fitting; Ardella Poplin, Cake Decorating; Richard Seltzer, Ornamental Horticulture; Maude Coble, Typing; A. L. David, Oil Burner Service; Corbet Walters, Supervisory Development Training; Roy H. Kane, Fire Service Training; John F. Norman Adult Basic Education; Robert Cummings, Negro History.

President Krepick reported that the Cooperative Carpentry Program was approved by the State Board of Education. This program would offer an alternate week of classes and on-the-job training (with pay) for the carpenter trainee. The program is receiving applicants which will start in June.

A report on the progress of a self study which will lead to an accreditation team visit in April was made by President Krepick. Trustees are involved in committee work and are participating in a quality evaluation. Taken under advisement and review were proposals made by faculty that an academic freedom policy and a tenure policy be approved.

## Surry Knights Lose 2 Games In Tournament

The Surry Community College Knights bowed to the Isothermal quintet Friday night in the semi-finals of the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association Tournament at Gastonia, by a 90-55 defeat.

The Knights managed to hit the net for only 23 points in the first half as the Isothermal team hit for 41. During the second half the Knights rattled the net for 33 as the Isothermal team popped it for 49 points.

"Their height killed us under the boards. Johnson got 35 points for them, most of which were tip-ins," commented Coach Carlyle Shepherd in summing up the contest.

Hemmings led the Knights with 30 points, Hayes 5, Beane 6, Dearmin 5, Parker 6, Chilton 2 and K. Wilson 1.

Saturday night the Knights met the Sandhills team in a consolation game and bowed to their opponents 83-79.

The Knights were down 46-35 at the halftime break. During the final frame the Knights were down 20 points at one time and came back to tie the score at 65-65. Hemmings rolled in 34 points during the second half that enabled the Knights to catch up.

The Knights were unable to recapture the lead and bowed to Sandhills to take the fourth place spot in the tournament.

Hemmings led all scoring as he popped the net for 47 points for the Knights. Hayes 4, Beane 7, Dearmin 15, Parker 4 and Chilton 2.

Jerry Hemmings was also selected 1st team all tournament. Hemmings also had the highest score for the tournament with 97 points. The Knights, in addition to taking fourth place, were selected to receive the Sportsman trophy for the tournament.

Friday night the Knights will travel to Virginia Southern Business College in the last game of the season for the college. The meeting is a non-conference battle. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.



## SCC Gains Tentative Grant OK

Construction of Surry Community College's multi-purpose building for physical education, health, and recreation has moved one step closer to reality with the tentative approval of a \$150,000 supplementary grant.

Trustees John Frank and Howard Wultz Jr. told fellow trustees of the offer of the State Commission on Higher Education Facilities during the February meeting of the SCC board Monday.

An application for a \$100,000 grant from the Appalachia program has been delayed pending announcement of possible federal allocations from other sources.

Frank expressed the hope these and soon would be forthcoming to enable the advertising for bids by July.

PREVIOUSLY, it was stated \$150,000 might be available from the U.S. Office of Education for the structure which would include a gymnasium, health development section, classrooms, faculty offices, and storage.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board approved these winter quarter part-time instructors: James R. Calloway, psychology; M. G. Stanley, learning lab coordinator; Charles H. Howell, psychology; Betty H. Fletcher, assistance learning lab coordinator; Abbe Rose Cox, oil painting; George Mendeshall, blue print reading; Mrs. Henry Shore, beginning knitting; Ardella Poplin, cake decorating; Richard

(Continued on Page Ten)

## SCC Lists Fall Honor Students

Surry Community College president I. John Kreplek announces 84 full-time students have earned scholastic honors on the fall quarter dean's list.

Of 648 students enrolled in the fall quarter, 301 were in college transfer studies, 253 in technical studies, and 94 in one-year vocational programs.

Area honors students include:

**COLLEGE TRANSFER** - Linda U. Burchette, Kenneth B. Haynes, both of Jonesville; Judy Goodin of Yadkinville, Rt. 1; Carolyn O. Hardin, P. O. Box 71, East Bend and Vickie A. Starling of East Bend, Rt. 1; Hester Bartlett Jackson of Dobson, Patricia Ann Phillips and Patricia Ann White, both of Dobson, Rt. 2; Herbert Johnson, Frances Harris, and Michael Ray Stanley, all of Elkin; Sallie Cleo Calloway and Hattie Jane Shores, both of Thurmond, Rt. 1; Shelia Sizemore of Booneville, Rt. 2; and Jean P. Thomasson of Hamptonville, Rt. 2.

**TECHNICAL** - Ted A. Adams and Bruce O. Martin, both of Jonesville, Rt. 1; Carol T. Badgett, Fay B. Horton, and Jill Stockton, all of Dobson; Carolyn Kaye Doby, Peggy G. Comer, Reggie Lowelton, Ray Hudson, and Sainny L. Hodges, all of Dobson, Rt. 1; Rita Louise Fowler of Booneville, Rt. 1; Gary William Snow of Yadkinville, Rt. 1; and Rick L. Woodruff of Thurmond.

**VOCATIONAL** - Charles Lyndon Wood of Dobson, Rt. 2.

## Transfer Pupils From SCC Proving Academic Theory

A group of students who transferred to Appalachian State University, Boone, after completing the two-year program at Surry Community College, Dobson, are proving that the education experts were correct about the academic capabilities of junior college transfers.

Supporters of the community college concept have maintained for some time now that students who transfer from the two-year institutions can make academic names for themselves at other colleges and universities.

The students from Surry have proved that ASU officials said this week, for nine of a group of 22 Surry Community College transfers have made the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Appalachian.

The nine scholars who maintained at least a B average at ASU represent 39 per cent of the entire group of Surry College students. As a group, they outdistanced the remainder of the ASU student body, which listed only 15 percent with Dean's List grade averages.

Continuing, the ASU spokesman said that the fall quarter grade point average of all 22 students was 2.68, on a four-point scale, "which is also far above the average set by the remainder of Appalachian's 5,000 undergraduates."

Those Surry Community College students named to the academic honors list included Dale Check, Garry Collins, Dona Combs, Bonnie Hamlin, Mary Lynn Holder, Royer Hiddle, Ricky Shores, David Sidden and Bennie Venable.

## Surry College NCEA Part of Special Group

William H. Davis, Jr. of South St. has been elected president of the new Surry Community College unit of the N.C. Education Association for the academic year 1968-70.

Davis, a former teacher at

Elkin High School, became affiliated with the college last year as a counselor in the student personnel office. He and three other officers-elect were chosen at a luncheon meeting on March 5 in Dobson and, as delegates from their NCEA unit, will attend the organization's state convention in Charlotte on March 20-22.

## Adult School Work Topic At SCC Meet

Dr. Frank B. Weaver, educational consultant, Department of Community Colleges, will be speaking at Surry Community College Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 on "Helping Adults Achieve Success in Basic Education Classes."

The adult basic education (ABE) program, administered by SCC has been successful since its beginning in 1965.

The college now has nine such classes located in Mount Airy, Elkin, Booneville, Dobson, Yadkinville and Barney Hill. While there are more than 150 adults enrolled, surveys indicate that several thousand adults in Surry and Yadkin counties could benefit by participating in this program.

College officials feel experienced specialists, such as Dr. Weaver, help improve the teaching level thus improving the service to adults in the two-county area.

Individuals interested in becoming ABE instructors are invited to attend the meeting. Such persons must hold a B.S., B.A. or advanced degree.

## 74 Students End College Courses

Last week certificates were presented to 74 students through the extension program at Surry Community College.

A sewing machine mechanics school ended Thursday evening with a social event at Blu-Vue Restaurant. Twenty-four men received graduating certificates. The students have been attending class each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Students in the 70-hour course represented Renfro Hosiery Mills, Hanes Corp., Spencer's, Inc., Ames Knitwear, Quality Mills and Pilot Hosiery.

College officials reported the class represents one of the most successful industrial training programs conducted through the extension department of the college.

Three public school service courses ended Monday evening

with 50 students receiving certificates. The 50 students were

food service personnel from the schools of Mount Airy Junior High, Mountain Park, Surry Central, Shanks, Copeland, White Plains, North Main-Jones, Pilot Mountain, Bannertown, Dobson, Lowgap, Flat Rock and South Main.

Food service education is an attempt by the state to provide training for public school food service personnel through the community college system.

## College Extension Group Completes Sewing Course

Monday night many of the members of three sewing classes held in the area since early December gathered at Mac's Coach House in Pilot Mountain to dine together and to exchange tidbits of information on the "right way" to get the sewing job done.

Mrs. John L. Marshall of Westfield has served as instructor for each of the classes, sponsored by the extension department of Surry Community College, and conducted in the Village Shop, located on NC 89 in the Shelton town community.

Each class ran for six weeks. A total of 43 area women have completed the course in the various facets of sewing, ranging from beginner's stitches to some of the more complicated work done by experienced seamstresses.

Perhaps a highlight of the Monday banquet was the appearance of Mrs. Lola J. Tilley of Westfield. Now 81 years old, she wore a dress and coat which she

herself made and sewed. "And she did all that work without the aid of eye glasses," commented a proud neighbor. Mrs. Marshall fairly beamed her approval of her octogenarian pupil.

The list of those completing the classes follows. Most of the ladies come from the areas around Westfield, Pilot Mountain and Shelton town.

Mrs. Alma Jewett, Mrs. Pauline Brinkley, Donna and Diane Brinkley, Mrs. Mary Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Jean Arrington, Mrs. Ruth Mills, Mrs. Clara Bell Hiatt, Mrs. Della Inman, Mrs. Kate McBride, Frances Clement, Mrs. Irene Inman, Brenda Cox, Margie Beverly, Doris Stein, Mrs. Gladys Jessup.

Mrs. Pauline Carter, Mrs. Judy Blackmon, Mrs. Virginia Collins, Mrs. Junior Jessup, Linda Brindle, Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, Mrs. Lilla Tilley, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Evelyn Norman, Mrs. Ruth McCraw, Mrs. Ruth Hawks, Helen Miller, Carolyn Joyce, Elizabeth Hauser, Mrs. Ida Taylor, Dora Summer, Mrs. Betty Perdue.

Mrs. Wendell Simmons, Mrs. Steve Simmons, Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Nester, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. Jerry Southern, Geraldine Inman, Jane Inman, Mrs. Riggs,

Mrs. Gammons, Ruth Hill, Mrs. Alma Clark, Geraldine Smith, Frances Radford, Imogene Moore.

## SURRY COLLEGE EXTENSION DEPT PRESENTS CERTIFICATES TO 74 STUDENTS

Last week, certificates were presented to 74 students through the extension program at Surry Community College.

A sewing machine mechanics school ended Thursday night with a social event at the Blu-Vue Restaurant. Twenty-four students, who had been attending classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00-9:00 p.m., received graduating certificates.

The curriculum for the 70-hour course consisted of introduction and orientation, lockstitch machines, chainstitch machines, over-edge machines and safetystitch, buttonsew machines, buttonhole machines, tuckers and other computerized machines, blindstitch machines, meter maintenance and repair, folders, gaugers and other attachment work aids, stitch formation and review and test of all machines.

Students in the course represented the following industries: Renfro Hosiery Mills, Hanes Corp., Spencer's, Inc., Ames Knitwear, Quality Mills and Pilot Hosiery.

Three public school food service courses ended Monday night with 50 students receiving certificates.

The three courses included Food Service Overview, taught by Mrs. Louise Myers, food service director for the Mount Airy City Schools; Use and Care of Equipment, Miss Betty Conley, home economist for Duke Power Co.; and Menu Planning, Mrs. Ph

## Eight Named In 'Who's Who'

Eight students from Surry Community College have been selected to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

They are: Mrs. Charlotte Marilyn Baily, Mocksville; Dennis Isom Glasco, Ennice; Dennis Terry Hayes, Galax, Virginia; Sammy Levi Hodges, Dobson; Thomas Phillip Jordan, Sparta; Dennis Reginald Lowelton, Dobson; Mrs. Mary Alice Morgan, Winston-Salem; Miss Sarah Gale Roush, Rural Hall.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" is a book published listing outstanding junior college students.

## Ground Course At SCC

A Private Pilot Ground School Course will begin Thursday, March 6, 1969 at Surry Community College. The course, consisting of 48 instructional hours, is designed to prepare students for taking the FAA private pilot written examinations.

Classes will be held at Surry Community College in Dobson, North Carolina, from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday evenings.

The curriculum will consist of the following: Introduction to Flight, Pre-Flight Facts, Federal Aviation Regulations, Instruments and Systems, Radio

Communications, Weight and Balance, Basic Meteorology, Flight Computer, Basic Navigation, Basic Radio Navigation and Airman's Information Manual.

The course will be taught by Mr. Max Freeman, a private pilot and an instructor for other community colleges conducting similar programs.



NEW NCEA OFFICERS of Surry Community College are, left to right, Mrs. Goldie Sparger, secretary; Richard Seltzer, treasurer; William H. Davis Jr., president; and Conrad Holcomb, vice-president. (Tribune Photo-Adkins)

## Surry College Students Listed

Eight students from Surry Community College have been selected to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

They are: Mrs. Charlotte Marilyn Baily, Mocksville; Dennis Isom Glasco, Ennice; Dennis Terry Hayes, Galax, Va.; Sammy Levi Hodges, Dobson; Thomas Phillip Jordan, Sparta; Dennis Reginald Lowelton, Dobson; Mrs. Mary Alice Morgan, Winston-Salem; Miss Sarah Gale Roush, Rural Hall.

The publication lists outstanding junior college students throughout the nation.





COACH CARLYLE SHEPHERD, bottom right, and Knights of Surry Community College who returned Saturday night from Gastonia with the fourth place position in the cage tournament are, l-r, bottom row, Harold VanHoy, trainer, Jerry Hummings, Ezra Parker, Gary Chilton, Van Dearmin and Shepherd; back row l-r, Roger Kinzer, Gary Wilson, Bill Hayes, Rabby Wilson and Mike Church, manager. Hummings is holding the two trophies he won for All-Conference and All-Tournament first team, Dearmin is shown with his trophy for All-Tournament second team. The large trophy on the left is the Sportsmanship trophy the team won. The trophy on the right is for placing fourth in the tournament. Don Beane and Kevin Kiser were not present for the picture. —NEWS Photo

## Armed Services

### Aviation Course Now Under Way At Surry College

A private Pilot Ground School course is now under way at Surry Community College.

The course, consisting of 48 instructional hours, is designed to prepare students for taking the FFA private pilot written examinations.

Classes will be held at the college in Dobson from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

The curriculum will include introduction to flight, pre-flight facts, federal aviation regulations, instruments and systems, radio communications, weight and balance, basic meteorology, flight computer, basic navigation, basic radio navigation and airman's information manual.

Instructing the course is Max Freeman, a private pilot and an instructor for other community colleges conducting similar programs.

## 74 Extension Students Get Certificates

### At Surry Community College

Last week certificates were presented to seventy-four students through the extension program at Surry Community College.

A sewing-machine mechanics school ended Thursday evening with a social event at the Blue Vue Restaurant. Twenty-four persons received graduating certificates. The students have been attending class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The curriculum for the 70 hour course consisted of Introduction and Orientation; Lockstitch Machines; Chain-stitch Machines; Overedge Machines and Safetystitch; Buttonsew Machines; Buttonhole Machines; Tuckers and other cam-operated machines; Blind-stitch Machines; Motor Maintenance and Repair; Folders, Gaugers, and other attachment work aids; Stitch Formation; and Review and Test of all machines.

Students in the course represented the following industries: Reafro Hosiery Mills, Hanes Corporation, Spencer's Incorporated, Amas Knitwear Com-

pany, Quality Mills, and Pilot Hosiery.

College officials expressed their opinion that this class was one of the most successful industrial training programs conducted through the Extension Department at the college.

Three public school food service courses ended Monday evening with 50 students receiving certificates. The three courses

were food service overview taught by Mrs. Louise Myers, Food Service Director for Mount Airy City Schools; Use and Care of Equipment taught by Miss Betty Conley, Home Economist for Duke Power Company; and Menu Planning taught by Mrs. Patricia Harris, former home economic teacher in the public schools.

The fifty students were food service personnel from the following area schools: Mount Airy Junior High, Mountain Park, Surry Central, Shoals, Copeland, White Plains, North Surry, North-Main-Jones, Pilot Mountain, Bannertown, Lowgap, Dobson, Flat Rock and South Main.

Food Service Education is an attempt by the state to provide training for public school food service personnel through the Community College system.

Elkin Tribune  
March 20, 1969

### Instructor Key To Successful Adult Program

An in-service meeting for teachers of adult basic education was held Wednesday, March 12, at Surry Community College.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide additional training and information to new as well as experienced teachers.

Dr. Frank B. Weaver, educational consultant, Department of Community Colleges, emphasized the importance of helping adults achieve success in class.

He maintains that the instructor is the vital factor in successful adult education programs. He lists six possible danger signs usually connected with adults dropping out of class. After pointing out these causes of dropouts, he offers possible solutions to help prevent this.

He says that the teacher "must create a stimulating and challenging environment in which adults can learn with dignity and enjoyment."

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PAGE 4 — THE ELKIN IN.

### Weaver To Speak At Surry College

Surry Community College will host Wednesday to Dr. Frank B. Weaver, Educational Consultant, Department of Community Colleges, who will speak at 4:30 p.m. on "Helping Adults Achieve Success in Basic Education Classes."

The Adult Basic Education Program, administered by Surry Community College, has been very successful since its beginning in 1965. The college has 9 such classes located in Mount Airy, Elkin, Boonville, Dobson, Yadkinville and Barney Hill.

While there are more than 150 adults enrolled in these classes, surveys indicate that several thousand adults in Surry and Yadkin counties could benefit by participating in this program.

College officials feel experienced specialists, such as Dr. Weaver, help improve the teaching level of the instructor thus improving the service to adults in the two county area.

Individuals holding a B. S., B. A. or advanced degree, and who are interested in becoming A. B. E. instructors, are invited to attend the meeting.

### Accreditation Team to Visit SCC in Month

A seven-man team of Georgia, Florida, and Texas educators will spend the last three days of April on the Surry Community College campus in Dobson for a final evaluation expected to lead to accreditation.

The chairman of the evaluating team, Dr. Phillip T. Speagle, conferred with SCC president I. John Krepiak Monday. Dr. Speagle is associated with Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth.

Other members of the evaluation team are DeKalb College president James Hinson, Palm Beach Junior College assistant dean Dr. Charles Atwell, St. Petersburg Junior College's Clearwater campus student dean Milton Jones, Augusta College head librarian A. Ray Rowland, Central Texas College business manager Philip Swartz, and Daytona Beach Junior College's technical education director E. Ed Ek.

A satisfactory report by these visitors will permit Surry Community College accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Tribune Want Ads get Results

The Elkin Tribune  
April 17, 1969

## SCC Hit By Loss Of Grant

### Minus \$100,000, Physical Ed Unit To be Gymnasium

Loss of an anticipated \$100,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission to costs of Surry Community College's fourth campus building has prompted trustees to strip 10 offices, eight classrooms and a maintenance storage area from proposed plans.

Primarily aimed at providing physical education facilities, the revised structure will consist of a gymnasium and two faculty offices.

President I. John Krepiak announced the disheartening news regarding the Appalachian loss at a meeting of trustees held Monday. In the face of ever-rising building costs bids for the reduced-size building soon will be advertised. Start of construction is expected by fall to permit occupancy of the building in September, 1970.

Physical education classes now are taught in a vocational classroom which will revert to a shop area, scheduling hardships are foreseen in the 1970-71 academic year. A doubling of faculty office assignments is contemplated and a lengthened day schedule is anticipated as enrollment grows.

The college architects, Fred Butler Associates, were authorized to proceed with plans for the fourth building; to design a storage building; also, design of a weather closure partition for the Science-Technical Building.

THE SECOND COMMENCEMENT exercises at SCC are scheduled for Friday afternoon, May 30, at 5:30. Weather permitting, an outdoor campus ceremony is planned.

Sixty-seven graduates are anticipated, an increase of 11 over last year.



... members of the Circle K Club at Surry Community College will attend the convention ...

### Attend Meeting

The Circle K Club of Surry Community College, Dobson, will be well represented in the 8th annual Circle K convention in Charleston, S. C., at the Frances Marion Hotel this weekend.

Those attending from the college are, John Lawrence, president, Bruce Evans, vice president, Ben Belton, treasurer, Mike Church, Gary Chilton, Carl Massey, Van Dearmin, Mike Preddy, Bobby Evans, Dennis Glasco who is Lt. Governor for the Foothill district, Tony Collins, Larry Tilley and Mike Badgett. Carlos

Surratt, faculty advisor, is unable to attend but Broadus Atkins, member of the faculty, will accompany them on the trip.

All colleges and universities that are associated with the Circle K Club in North and South Carolina will be represented.

The Circle K's are sponsored by the Kiwanis in their respective areas.

### College Sponsors Knitting Course

A knitting class will begin Monday evening at Surry Community College, Dobson.

Classes will meet each Monday from seven until nine o'clock in the evening for ten weeks.

Persons may register for the class by attending the first class meeting. No charge will be made for instruction, although each member of the class will be expected to purchase needles and yarn as required by the instructor.

pkkn  
March

### New Class To Start At SCC

A class in Air Conditioning will begin Thursday, March 27, 1969 at Surry Community College. The class will meet from 7:00 until 10:00 on March 27 and continue each Thursday night for eleven weeks.

Persons interested in taking the course should register at the first class meeting.

There will be no charge for taking the course.



# SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

*Announces*

## Fall 969 Day-Evening-Extension Classes



### OPEN TO ALL

#### — DAY DIVISION — (Save This For Future Reference)

Course No. Sec.	Course Title	Hours	Days	Room	Credit	Course No. Sec.	Course Title	Hours	Days	Room	Credit	Course No. Sec.	Course Title	Hours	Days	Room	Credit
AGRI 125	Animal Science	9-10	MTWTF	T-112	3-2-3	ECO 201	Principles of Economics	9-10	MWF	L-204	3-0-3	MATH 105 1	College Algebra and Trig.	2-3	MTWTF	T-227	3-0-3
AGRI 204	Animal Science Lab	12-2	Th	T-112	3-2-3	ECO 201 2	Principles of Economics	9-10-10	TuTh	L-204	3-0-3	MATH 105 2	College Algebra and Trig.	10-11	MTWTF	T-227	3-0-3
AGRI 204	Farm Business Management	12-1	MWF	T-229	3-2-4	ECO 201 3	Principles of Economics	11-12	MWF	L-113	3-0-3	MATH 201	Technical Math	9-10	MTWTF	T-227	3-0-3
ART 201	Farm Business Mgt. Lab	10-12	Th	T-229	3-2-4	EDU 101	Intro. to Data Processing	9-10	MTWTF	T-101	3-0-3	MATH 205	The Calculus	12-1	MTWTF	T-229	3-0-3
ART 201	Drawing I	2-5	Tu	L-207	3-0-3	ELC 101	Intro. to Education	12-1	MWF	T-101	3-0-3	MATH 1101	Fundamentals of Mathematics	2-4-10	TuTh	T-218	3-2-4
ART 201	Painting I	2-5	Th	L-207	3-0-3	ELC 101	Fundamentals of Electricity	11-12	MTWTF	T-211	4-5-6	MEC 101	Machine Processes	3-12	TuTh	T-218	3-2-4
AUT 1101	Internal Comb. Engines	11-12	MWF	T-112	3-2-3	ELC 101	Fundamentals of Electric Lab	1-4	M	T-211		MEC 205	Strength of Materials	3-4-10	TuTh	T-112	3-2-4
AUT 1101	Internal Comb. Engines Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop		ELN 205	App. of Vacuum Tubes & Trans.	10-11	MTWTF	T-211	5-5-7	MEC 210	Physical Metallurgy	8-9	MWF	T-112	3-2-4
BIO 104	Anatomy & Physiology I Lect.	11-12	MWF	T-227	3-3-4	ELN 205	App. of Vac. Tubes & Trans. Lab	2-4	Tu	T-211		MUSIC 101	Introduction to Music	3-5	MWF	L-121	3-0-3
BIO 104	Anatomy & Physiology I Lab	1-4	M	T-228		*ENG 100	Developmental Reading	9-10	MWF	L-202	1-2-1	MUSIC 103	College Chorus	3-4	MW	L-121	3-0-3
BIO 101	General Biology I Lect.	9-10	MWF	T-228	3-3-4	*ENG 100	Developmental Reading	11-12	MWF	L-202	1-2-1	PE 101 1	Women's Physical Fitness	10-11	TuTh	Shop	0-2-1
BIO 101	General Biology I Lab	1-4	W	T-228		*ENG 100 1	Reading Improvement (Writing)	9-11	Tu	L-202	3-0-3	PE 101 2	Women's Physical Fitness	11-12	TuTh	Shop	0-2-1
BIO 101	General Biology I Lect.	11-12	MWF	T-228	3-3-4	*ENG 1101	Reading Improvement (Writing)	11-12	Th	L-202	3-0-3	PE 101 3	Men's Physical Fitness	10-11	WF	Shop	0-2-1
BIO 101	General Biology I Lab	1-4	Th	T-228		*ENG 1101	Reading Improvement (Auto)	9-11	Th	L-202	3-0-3	PE 101 4	Men's Physical Fitness	9-10	WF	Shop	0-2-1
BIO 101	General Biology I Lect.	12-1	MWF	T-227	3-3-4	ENG 090	Remedial English	2-3-20	TuTh		3-0-0	PE 101 5	Men's Physical Fitness	1-2	MW	Shop	0-2-1
BIO 101	General Biology I Lab	9-12	Th	T-228		ENG 101	Freshman English I	2-4	MWF	L-207	3-0-3	PE 101 6	Men's Physical Fitness	3-4	MW	Shop	0-2-1
BIO 101	General Biology I Lect.	8-9	MWF	T-228	3-3-4	ENG 101	Freshman English I	10-11	MWF	L-207	3-0-3	PE 201 1	Women's Physical Fitness	9-10	TuTh	Shop	0-2-1
BIO 101	General Biology I Lab	9-12	Tu	T-228		ENG 101	Freshman English I	8-10-10	TuTh	L-204	3-0-3	PE 201 2	Women's Physical Fitness	12-1	TuTh	Shop	0-2-1
BIO 101	General Biology I Lect.	12-1	MWF	T-227	3-3-4	ENG 101	Freshman English I	2-3-30	TuTh	L-207	3-0-3	PE 201 3	Men's Physical Fitness	11-12	WF	Shop	0-2-1
BIO 101	General Biology I Lab	9-12	Th	T-228		ENG 101	Freshman English I	9-10	MWF	L-204	3-0-3	PE 201 4	Men's Physical Fitness	12-1	MW	Shop	0-2-1
BIO 101	General Biology I Lect.	8-9	MWF	T-228	3-3-4	ENG 101	Freshman English I	11-12	MWF	L-204	3-0-3	PE 205	Personal & Community Hygiene	9-10-10	TuTh	Sci. Lec.	3-2-3
BIO 101	General Biology I Lab	9-12	Tu	T-228		ENG 101	Freshman English I	1-2	MWF	L-204	3-0-3	PHY 1101	Applied Science Lecture	9-10	MWF	T-203	3-2-4
BIO 101	Local Flora Lab	10-11	MWF	T-228	3-4-5	ENG 101	Freshman English I	10-11	MWF	L-207	3-0-3	PHY 1101 1	Applied Science Lab	9-11	Tu	T-203	
BUS 102	Typewriting I	12-1	MTWTF	T-103	3-3-3	ENG 101	Freshman English I	9-10	MWF	L-207	3-0-3	PHY 1101 2	Applied Science Lab	9-11	Th	T-203	
BUS 102	Typewriting I (Bus. Mgt.)	12-2	MTWTF	T-103	3-3-3	ENG 101	Freshman English I	11-12	MWF	L-207	3-0-3	PHY 101	Physics: Prop. of Matter Lect.	12-1	MWF	T-203	3-2-4
BUS 105	Business Mathematics	10-11	MTWTF	T-109	3-0-3	ENG 101	Freshman English I	2-3	MWF	L-207	3-0-3	PHY 104	Physics: Light & Sound Lect.	11-12	MWF	T-203	3-0-3
BUS 105	Business Mathematics	10-11	MTWTF	T-109	3-0-3	ENG 101	Freshman English I	11-12	MWF	L-204	3-0-3	PHY 104	Physics: Light & Sound Lab	12-1	Th	T-203	
BUS 105	Business Mathematics	10-11	MTWTF	T-109	3-0-3	ENG 101	Freshman English I	2-3	MWF	L-207	3-0-3	PHY 201	Gen. Physics I Lect.	10-11	MWF	T-203	3-2-4
BUS 106	Shortband I	9-10	MTWTF	T-102	3-3-4	ENG 101	Freshman English I	10-11	MWF	L-204	3-0-3	PHY 201	Gen. Physics I Lab	2-4	Th	T-203	
BUS 110	Office Machines (Secretarial)	10-11	MTWTF	T-108	3-3-3	ENG 201	English Literature	9-10	MWF	L-207	3-0-3	PHY SCI 101	Physical Science Lect.	9-10	MWF		3-2-4
BUS 110	Office Machines	11-12	MTWTF	T-108	3-3-3	ENG 201	English Literature	11-12	MWF	L-207	3-0-3	PHY SCI 101	Physical Science Lab	2-4	Th		3-2-4
BUS 115	Business Law I	10-11	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	ENG 201	English Literature	11-12	MWF	L-204	3-0-3	POL SCI 201	American National Government	3-3	MWF	L-113	3-2-3
BUS 115	Business Law I	10-11	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	ENG 201	English Literature	11-12	MWF	L-204	3-0-3	PSYCH 101 1	General Psychology	9-10	MWF	L-113	3-2-3
BUS 115	Business Law I	10-11	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	ENG 201	English Literature	11-12	MWF	L-204	3-0-3	PSYCH 101 2	General Psychology	10-11	MWF		3-0-3
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	ENG 201	English Literature	11-12	MWF	L-204	3-0-3	PSYCH 201	Human Development	8-9-10	TuTh		3-0-3
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	SOC 201	Introduction to Sociology	2-3	TuTh	L-204	3-0-3
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	SPA 101 1	Elementary Spanish I	11-12	MTWTF	L-105	3-2-3
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	SPA 101 2	Elementary Spanish I	2-3	MTWTF	L-105	3-2-3
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	SPA 151	Intermediate Spanish I	9-10-10	TuTh	L-105	3-0-3
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	SPA 201	Survey of Spanish Civilization	3-4	MWF	L-105	3-0-3
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	SPA 201	Survey of Spanish Civilization	3-4	MWF	L-105	3-0-3
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	SPEECH 101 1	Fundamentals of Speech I	2-3	MWF	L-113	3-0-3
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	SPEECH 101 2	Fundamentals of Speech I	9-10-10	TuTh		3-0-3
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	SPEECH 101 3	Fundamentals of Speech I	1-2	MWF	L-207	3-0-3
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting	11-12	MWF	Sci. Lec.	3-12-7
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to College	11-12	Th	Aud	1-0-1	WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1-4	MWTh	Shop	
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BUS 117	Business Law III	1-2	MWF	T-109	3-0-3	*GUID 100	Orientation to										



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**WANTED SEAFOOD EATERS.** Friday Fish Fry, Fillet of Flounder 97c, Breaded Shrimp \$1.10, served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce and Drink. Kountry Kitchen, beside Veterans Park. 8-25c

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Mt Airy News 4-4-69



... 1969 SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE KNIGHTS BASEBALL TEAM ...

—NEWS Photos

# Knights Are Ready For Baseball Battles

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Eric Freed, assisted by Coach Coy Hudson, the Surry Community Knights are getting prepared for the college's first baseball game in the 3-year history of the school. Mike Church, trainer, and Jimmy Draughn, manager, have also added their talents to the team.

With 23 boys out for the first practice sessions, the number has been cut to 18 boys that make up the team.

According to the coaches, the Knights should have a strong team in this their first year. Both agree that they have three fine pitchers and a couple of good relievers. The infield and outfield is above average, they commented.

When asked about their hitting, both agreed that the boys were hitting the ball good and seemed to be improving. It was also pointed out that there are a couple of strong long hitters on the club.

The Knights will play their first game April 12 at Surry Central High School athletic field against Cape Fear Technical College of Wilmington. It

will be a double header starting at 1 o'clock.

Members of the team, pictured above, and their high school graduated are, pitchers, Rickie Wilson, Galax, Va.; Bobby Moneus, North Surry; Tony Collins, Surry Central; catchers, Steve Bowen, Elkin, Mike King, Galax; 1st

base, Gary Alderman, Galax, Va.; Brent Tilley, Surry Central; 2nd base, Jimmy Dancy, Sparta, Rickie Badgett, North Surry; short stop, Ronnie Kirkman, Mount Airy, Gary Wilson, Galax, Va.; 3rd base, Gary Marion and Johnny Lawrence, both Surry Central; left field, Allan Royal, Galx, Va.; right field, Carl Mas-

sey, Mount Airy, Donnie Felts, Surry Central; and center field, David Newman and Robby Wilson, Galax, Va.

The Knights schedule is as follows.

April 12, Cape Fear, home; May 3, Gaston, away; May 10, Sandhills, home; May 17, Cape Fear, away.

All games are double headers and are to get underway at 1 o'clock.

## Meeting To Discuss SCC Nurse Course

Officials of Surry Community College will travel to Raleigh on Monday, May 5, for a meeting in connection with the proposed two-year Associate Degree program in nursing at the college.

I. John Krepick, president of the college, and James Templeton and Carlos Surratt will discuss the plan with Miss Mary McCree, director of the N. C. Board of Nursing, and representatives of the Department of Community Colleges.

If the Associate Degree program is approved, the local school of nursing will be gradually phased out.

## 678 Students To Get Degrees

Area high schools and the Surry Community College will be the scenes of graduating exercises on night, May 30.

The Mount Airy Senior High School will graduate 171 students. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Ray Troutman of Winston-Salem. Sunday evening prior to graduation night, the Rev. Joe Gray, pastor of Grace Moravian Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Class night will be observed on Thursday evening.

North Surry High School will graduate 195 students. Dr. Ralph Seales, president of Wake Forest University at Winston-Salem, will be speaker for the evening. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. James Powell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Sunday night.

Dobson will be the scene of graduating exercises for Surry Central High School and Surry Community College. The high school will graduate 145 students who will hear Dr. Fred Bentley, resident of Mars Hill College, speak. The Rev. Mark Curtis of Forsyth County will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday.

The college exercises will hold forth at 5:30 p.m. May 30 on the campus with 64 graduating. Dr. Allan Harburt, Professor of Education at Duke University will address them. The president's reception for graduates and friends will follow the graduation ceremony.

At East Surry High School in Elliot Mountain, 102 will graduate. Dr. Nathaniel H. Shope, Professor of Education at Appalachian State University at Boone, will give the baccalaureate address.

## College Awards Assembly Held

The second annual awards assembly was held at Surry Community College Tuesday at 1 p.m. Dean George Stockton presided at the meeting. The college chorus opened the program with several songs for the benefit of the students and teachers assembled.

Special awards recognizing students whose academic records were outstanding were presented by President John Krepick. Certificates from "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" were presented to Charlotte Marilyn Baily, Dennis Iam Glasco, Dennis Terry Hayes, Sammy Levi Hodges, Thomas Phillip Jordan, Dennis Reginald Lewellyn, Mary Alice Morgan and Sarah Gale Roush.

Baseball awards were presented by Coaches Eric Freed and Coy

Hudson to: Jimmy Draughn, Lee Moneus, Donnie Felts, Tony Collins, Ricky Badgett, David Newman, Robby Wilson, Steve Bowen, Brent Tilley, Gary Alderman, Gary Wilson, Gary Marion, Jimmy Dancy, Allan Royal, Mike King, Bobby Moneus, Ricky Wilson and Mike Church, manager.

Cheerleaders' letters were distributed by Margaret Shepherd, sponsor, to: Patti Harris and Faye Hill, co-chiefs, Phyllis Bullington, Judy Wall, Sheila Hayes and Susan Slate.

Basketball letters were awarded by Coach Carlyle Shepherd to: Jerry Hemmings, Van Dearmin, Ezzie Pattee, Don Beane, Gary Chilton, Robby Wilson, Gary Wilson, Kevin Kiser, Billy Hayes, Roger Klotzer, Mike Church, manager, and Harold VanHoy, trainer.

The college yearbook, "The Lancer" was dedicated to Ray Rond, English professor. The presentation was made by Mike Church, editor.



LEROY HAMPTON of Elkin, a Surry Community College student, operates one of the saws used in the carpentry program. (Photo courtesy SCC)



CLARENCE WALKER, a student at Surry Community College, demonstrates how to operate a hand saw. (Photo courtesy SCC)

# SCC to Offer Carpentry Course

Beginning in June, Surry Community College will become the first institution of its kind in the state to offer a cooperative carpentry program for students interested in becoming adept at the trade.

Last fall, a group of contractors, including J.W. Shepherd of Elkin, John Clark of Mt. Airy, and Charles Stanley of Dobson, became so concerned about the shortage of qualified carpenters in the area, that they asked college authorities to consider a program whereby students could receive on-the-job experience simultaneous with classroom teaching.

Acting upon the contractors' suggestion, the college has included in its curriculum a Co-operative Carpentry program

to begin in June. Students taking the 12-month course will alternate one week in on-the-job training and one week in classroom and laboratory instruction.

The cooperating contractor will start the student at the minimum wage, with increases as progress warrants, as well as providing workman's compensation and social security benefits while training on the job.

A minimum of 700 hours on the job and 800 hours on-campus instruction is required for successful completion of the study.

The program is open to any high school graduate or person 18 years of age or older who shows promise of success-

fully completing the program. Tuition cost for North Carolina residents is \$32 per quarter.

Bill Davis, Elkin resident who is employed in the college student personnel service center where he is involved with the recruitment of students, is enthusiastic about the program's possibilities.

"In talking with contractors in this area," Davis says, "we have found a great amount of interest. And one of the program's greatest assets is the opportunity it provides for training people who could not otherwise attend school."

Davis said that, according to the contractors with whom he has talked, at least 40 jobs are presently available in the

Elkin, Dobson, Mt. Airy, and Pilot Mountain area. The need is so great that some contractors have indicated they are willing to provide tuition scholarships, he said.

Davis pointed out that graduates of this program will be eligible for three additional years of apprenticeship training in carpentry. Although the initial course is for a 12-month period, a student may remain in the program until he becomes a "journeyman" -- the highest level an apprentice may reach in any trade.

The college's five-man advisory committee consists of J.W. Shepherd, Elkin; Jack Greenwood, John Clark, and Robert Lovill, Mt. Airy; and Charles Stanley, Dobson. All are contractors.

## Northern Surry Grant May Cinch SCC Nurse Program

A Northern Surry Hospital annual grant of \$10,000 and arrangement for use of clinical facilities at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital here and at Lula Conrad Hoots Memorial Hospital in Yadkinville are proposed to launch a Surry Community College nursing program.

Confronted with a \$65,000 annual deficit, Surry County's only nurse training program-- offered at Northern Surry-- would be phased out. These goals will be attained if the Department of Community Colleges and the State Board of Nursing approve establishment of the SCC nurse training program at Dobson.

A TWO-YEAR associate degree program in nursing is proposed at SCC. It is expected to be named the Martin Memorial Nursing Program for the Martin Memorial School of Nursing's current three-year program at Northern Surry Hospital.

Northern Surry's trustees and Northern Surry Hospital Foundation directors have submitted resolutions to SCC trustees endorsing the program and pledging financial support.

A 1966 bid by SCC to offer a nursing program was rejected because the area could not provide enough clinical experience

to support both the Northern Surry school and one at SCC, I. John Krepick, SCC president, recalls.

The proposed new program cannot be limited to Surry County residents. Associate degree nursing students must pass many of the same academic courses which regular SCC college students take.

KREPICK EXPLAINS that North Carolina Nursing Board standards for directors and faculty must be met. These include a variety of clinical experiences. Northern Surry's staff would have to assist in teaching some course and an affiliation contract would have to be negotiated between Northern Surry and SCC. Krepick stresses that all involved agencies must present a united front in the application to the two state agencies.

Krepick estimates costs of the program would total \$37,500 the first year and \$48,400 in the second year when the program would attain full operational status. Much of the \$10,000 Northern Surry stipend for the program would be earmarked as salary supplement for the nursing director and faculty. Krepick notes that the college couldn't find a qualified nursing program director for the salary the state would be prepared to allocate.

## Team To Visit Surry College

A seven-member accreditation team will spend three days, April 27-30, at Surry Community College in Dobson to examine the college operations on standards relating to faculty, curriculum, purpose, financial and library resources, organization, administration, student personnel, facilities, student activities and long-range planning. Surry Community College committees recently completed a status report required by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. The self-study report was prepared in anticipation of the visit of the evaluation team.

Faculty and trustees were organized into committees which explored and developed answers to questions pertinent to the standards on quality of performance. Committee chairmen were James Templeton, Carlos Surratt, Conrad Holcomb, Clyde Johnson, R. C. Freeman, Ruth Thompson and Raymond Wenger.



## 74 Extension Students Get Certificates

### At Surry Community College

Last week certificates were presented to seventy-four students through the extension program at Surry Community College.

A sewing-machine mechanics school ended Thursday evening with a social event at the Blue Vue Restaurant. Twenty-four persons received graduating certificates. The students have been attending class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The curriculum for the 70 hour course consisted of Introduction and Orientation; Lockstitch Machines; Chain-stitch Machines; Overedge Machines and Safetystitch; Button Sewing Machines; Buttonhole Machines; Tuckers and other cam-operated machines; Blind-stitch Machines; Motor Maintenance and Repair; Folders, Gaugers, and other attachment work aids; Stitch Formation; and Review and Test of all machines.

Students in the course represented the following industries: Renfro Hosiery Mills, Hanes Corporation, Spencer's Incorporated, Amos Keltwear Com-

pany, Quality Mills, and Pilot Hosiery.

College officials expressed their opinion that this class was one of the most successful industrial training programs conducted through the Extension Department at the college.

Three public school food service courses ended Monday evening with 50 students receiving certificates. The three courses

were food service overview taught by Mrs. Louise Myers, Food Service Director for Mount Airy City Schools; Use and Care of Equipment taught by Miss Betty Conley, Home Economist for Duke Power Company; and Menu Planning taught by Mrs. Patricia Harris, former home economic teacher in the public schools.

The fifty students were food service personnel from the following area schools: Mount Airy Junior High, Mountain Park, Surry Central, Shoals, Copeland, White Plains, North Surry, North-Main-Jones, Pilot Mountain, Bannertown, Lowgap, Dobson, Flat Rock and South Main.

Food Service Education is an attempt by the state to provide training for public school food service personnel through the Community College system.

Mount Airy News 3-4-69



COACH CARLYLE SHEPHERD, bottom right, and Knights of Surry Community College who returned Saturday night from Gastonia with the fourth place position in the cage tournament are, l-r, bottom row, Harold VanHoy, trainer, Jerry Hemmings, Ezra Parker, Gary Chilton, Van Dearmin and Shepherd; back row l-r, Roger Kinzer, Gary Wilson, Bill Hayes, Robby Wilson and Mike Church, manager. Hemmings is holding the two trophies he won for All-Conference and All-Tournament first team. Dearmin is shown with his trophy for All-Tournament second team. The large trophy on the left is the Sportsmanship trophy the team won. The trophy on the right is for placing fourth in the tournament. Don Beans and Kevin Kizer were not present for the picture. —NEWS Photo

## Armed Services

### Aviation Course Now Under Way At Surry College

A private Pilot Ground School course is now under way at Surry Community College.

The course, consisting of 48 instructional hours, is designed to prepare students for taking the FFA private pilot written examinations.

Classes will be held at the college in Dobson from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

The curriculum will include introduction to flight, pre-flight facts, Federal aviation regulations, instruments and systems, radio communications, weight and balance, basic meteorology, flight computer, basic navigation, basic radio navigation and airman's information manual.

Instructing the course is Max Freeman, a private pilot and an instructor for other community colleges conducting similar programs.

The Tribune News March 19, 1969

### Instructor Key To Successful Adult Program

An in-service meeting for teachers of adult basic education was held Wednesday, March 12, at Surry Community College.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide additional training and information to new as well as experienced teachers.

Dr. Frank B. Weaver, educational consultant, Department of Community Colleges, emphasized the importance of helping adults achieve success in class.

He maintains that the instructor is the vital factor in successful adult education programs. He lists six possible danger signs usually connected with adults dropping out of class. After pointing out these causes of dropouts, he offers possible solutions to help prevent this.

He says that the teacher "must create a stimulating and challenging environment in which adults can learn with dignity and enjoyment."

### Weaver To Speak At Surry College

Surry Community College will be host Wednesday to Dr. Frank B. Weaver, Educational Consultant, Department of Community Colleges, who will speak at 4:30 p.m. on "Helping Adults Achieve Success in Basic Education Classes."

The Adult Basic Education Program, administered by Surry Community College, has been very successful since its beginning in 1965. The college has 9 such classes located in Mount Airy, Elkin, Booneville, Dobson, Yadkinville and Burney Hill.

While there are more than 150 adults enrolled in these classes, surveys indicate that several thousand adults in Surry and Yadkin counties could benefit by participating in this program.

College officials feel experienced specialists, such as Dr. Weaver, help improve the teaching level of the instructor thus improving the service in adults in the two county area.

Individuals holding a B. S., B. A. or advanced degree, and who are interested in becoming A. B. E. instructors, are invited to attend the meeting.

3-29-69  
PAGE 4 — THE ELKIN (N.)

### Accreditation Team to Visit SCC in Month

A seven-man team of Georgia, Florida, and Texas educators will spend the last three days of April on the Surry Community College campus in Dobson for a final evaluation expected to lead to accreditation.

The chairman of the evaluating team, Dr. Phillip T. Spogle, conferred with SCC president I. John Kreplek Monday. Dr. Spogle is associated with Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth.

Other members of the evaluation team are DeKalb College president James Hinson, Palm Beach Junior College assistant dean Dr. Charles Atwell, St. Petersburg Junior College's Clearwater campus student dean Milton Jones, Augusta College head librarian A. Ray Rowland, Central Texas College business manager Philip Swartz, and Daytona Beach Junior College's technical education director E. Ed Ek.

A satisfactory report by these visitors will permit Surry Community College accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Tribune Want Ads get Results

## SCC Hit By Loss Of Grant

### Minus \$100,000, Physical Ed Unit To be Gymnasium

Loss of an anticipated \$100,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission to costs of Surry Community College's fourth campus building has prompted trustees to strip 10 offices, eight classrooms and a maintenance storage area from proposed plans.

Primarily aimed at providing physical education facilities, the revised structure will consist of a gymnasium and two faculty offices.

President I. John Kreplek announced the disheartening news regarding the Appalachian loss at a meeting of trustees held Monday. In the face of ever-rising building costs bids for the reduced-size building soon will be advertised. Start of construction is expected by fall to permit occupancy of the building in September, 1970.

Physical education classes now are taught in a vocational classroom which will revert to a shop area. Scheduling hardships are foreseen in the 1970-71 academic year. A doubling of faculty office assignments is contemplated and a lengthened day schedule is anticipated as enrollment grows.

The college architects, Fred Butner Associates, were authorized to proceed with plans for the fourth building; to design a storage building; also, design of a weather closure partition for the science-Technical Building.

THE SECOND COMMENCEMENT exercises at SCC are scheduled for Friday afternoon, May 30, at 5:30. Weather permitting, an outdoor campus ceremony is planned.

Sixty-seven graduates are anticipated, an increase of 11 over last year.

Mount Airy News 3-28-69



... members of the Circle K Club at Surry Community College will attend the convention ...

### Attend Meeting

The Circle K Club of Surry Community College, Dobson, will be well represented in the 8th annual Circle K convention in Charleston, S. C., at the Francis Marion Hotel this weekend.

Those attending from the college are, John Lawrence, president, Bruce Evans, vice president, Ben Bolton, treasurer, Mike Church, Gary Chilton, Carl Massey, Van Dearmin, Mike Preddy, Bobby Evans, Dennis Glasco who is Lt. Governor for the Football district, Tony Collins, Larry Tilley and Mike Badgett. Carlos

Surratt, faculty advisor, is unable to attend but Broadus Atkins, member of the faculty, will accompany them on the trip.

All colleges and universities that are associated with the Circle K Club in North and South Carolina will be represented.

The Circle K's are sponsored by the Kiwanis in their respective areas.

### College Sponsors Knitting Course

A knitting class will begin Monday evening at Surry Community College, Dobson.

Classes will meet each Monday from seven until nine o'clock in the evening for ten weeks.

Persons may register for the class by attending the first class meeting. No charge will be made for instruction, although each member of the class will be expected to purchase needles and yarn as required by the instructor.

### New Class To Start At SCC

A class in Air Conditioning will begin Thursday, March 27, 1969 at Surry Community College. The class will meet from 7:00 until 10:00 on March 27 and continue each Thursday night for eleven weeks.

Persons interested in taking the course should register at the first class meeting.

There will be no charge for taking the course.



Mt Airy News 4-4-69



... 1969 SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE KNIGHTS BASEBALL TEAM ...

—NEWS Photo

# Knights Are Ready For Baseball Battles

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Eric Freed, assisted by Coach Coy Hudson, the Surry Community Knights are getting prepared for the college's first baseball game in the 3-year history of the school. Mike Church, trainer, and Jimmy Draughn, manager, have also added their talents to the team.

With 22 boys out for the first practice sessions, the number has been cut to 18 boys that make up the team.

According to the coaches, the Knights should have a strong team in this their first year. Both agree that they have three fine pitchers and a couple of good relievers. The infield and outfield is above average, they commented.

When asked about their hitting, both agreed that the boys were hitting the ball good and seemed to be improving. It was also pointed out that there are a couple of strong long hitters on the club.

The Knights will play their first game April 12 at Surry Central High School athletic field against Cape Fear Technical College of Wilmington.

will be a double header starting at 1 o'clock.

Members of the team, pictured above, and their high school graduated are, pitchers, Rickie Wilson, Galax, Va.; Bobby Moncus, North Surry; Tony Collins, Surry Central; catchers, Steve Bowen, Elkin, Mike King, Galax; 1st

base, Gary Alderman, Galax, Va.; Brent Tilley, Surry Central; 2nd base, Jimmy Dancy, Sparta, Rickie Badgett, North Surry; short stop, Ronnie Kirkman, Mount Airy, Gary Wilson, Galax, Va.; 3rd base, Gary Marion and Johnny Lawrence, both Surry Central; left field, Allen Royal, Galx, Va.; right field, Carl Mas-

sey, Mount Airy, Donnie Felts, Surry Central; and center field, David Newman and Robby Wilson, Galax, Va.

The Knights schedule is as follows.

April 12, Cape Fear, home; May 3, Gaston, away; May 10, Sandhills, home; May 17, Cape Fear, away.

All games are double headers and are to get underway at 1 o'clock.

## Meeting To Discuss SCC Nurse Course

Officials of Surry Community College will travel to Raleigh on Monday, May 5, for a meeting in connection with the proposed two-year Associate Degree program in nursing at the college.

L. John Krepick, president of the college, and James Templeton and Carlos Surratt will discuss the plan with Miss Mary McCrewe, director of the N. C. Board of Nursing, and representatives of the Department of Community Colleges.

If the Associate Degree program is approved, the local school of nursing will be gradually phased out.

## 678 Students To Get Degrees

Area high schools and the Surry Community College will be the scenes of graduating exercises on May 30.

The Mount Airy Senior High School will graduate 171 students. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Ray Troutman of Winston-Salem. Sunday evening prior to graduation night, the Rev. Joe Gray, pastor of Grace Moravian Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Class night will be observed on Thursday evening.

North Surry High School will graduate 195 students. Dr. Ralph Seales, president of Wake Forest University at Winston-Salem, will be speaker for the evening. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. James Powell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Sunday night.

Dobson will be the scene of graduating exercises for Surry Central High School and Surry Community College. The high school will graduate 148 students who will hear Dr. Fred Bentley, resident of Mars Hill College, speak. The Rev. Mark Cortis of Forsyth County will deliver the baccalaureate address Sunday.

The college exercises will hold forth at 8:30 p.m. May 30 on the campus with 64 graduating. Dr. Allan Hurbutt, Professor of Education at Duke University will address them. The president's reception for graduates and friends will follow the graduation ceremony.

At East Surry High School in Pilot Mountain, 102 will graduate. Dr. Nathaniel H. Shope, Professor of Education at Appalachian State University at Boone, will give the baccalaureate address.

Hudson to: Jimmy Draughn, Lee Money, Donnie Felts, Tony Collins, Rickie Badgett, David Newman, Robby Wilson, Steve Bowen, Brent Tilley, Gary Alderman, Gary Wilson, Gary Marion, Jimmy Dancy, Allan Royal, Mike King, Bobby Moncus, Rickie Wilson and Mike Church, manager.

Cheerleaders' letters were distributed by Margaret Shepherd, sponsor, to: Patti Harris and Faye Hill, co-chiefs, Phyllis Bullington, Judy Wall, Sheila Hayes and Susan Slate.

Basketball letters were awarded by Coach Carlyle Shepherd to: Jerry Hennings, Van Dearmin, Essie Parker, Don Beane, Gary Chilton, Robby Wilson, Gary Wilson, Kevin Kiser, Billy Hayes, Roger Kiser, Mike Church, manager, and Harold VanHoy, trainer.

The college yearbook, "The Lancer" was dedicated to Ray Reed, English professor. The presentation was made by Mike Church, editor.

## Second Graduation At Surry College Scheduled May 30

The second commencement exercises of Surry Community College will be held May 30 at 5:30 p.m., the college administrative staff announced Wednesday.

L. John Krepick, president, said that the ceremonies will honor the 1969 graduates on campus, weather permitting. George Stockton, dean of student personnel, is currently ascertaining the number of official diplomas and academic gowns to be ordered.

Last year's class numbered 56. The current class will number an estimated 67.

The commencement speaker will be announced at a later date, Krepick said. The public is invited to attend.

Final examinations will be held during the week preceding graduation day.

## College Awards Assembly Held

The second annual awards assembly was held at Surry Community College Tuesday at 1 p.m. Dean George Stockton presided at the meeting. The college chorus opened the program with several songs for the benefit of the students and teachers assembled.

Special awards recognizing students whose academic records were outstanding were presented by President John Krepick. Certificates from "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" were presented to: Charlotte Marilyn Baily, Dennis Isom Glasco, Dennis Terry Hayes, Sammy Levi Hodges, Thomas Phillip Jordan, Dennis Reginald Lawellins, Mary Alice Morgan and Sarah Gale Bush.

Baseball awards were presented by Coaches Eric Freed and Coy

Elkin Tribune 4-24-69



LEROY HAMPTON of Elkin, a Surry Community College student, operates one of the saws used in the carpentry program. (Photo courtesy SCC)



CLARENCE WALKER, a student at Surry Community College, demonstrates how to operate a hand saw. (Photo courtesy SCC)

# SCC to Offer Carpentry Course

Beginning in June, Surry Community College will become the first institution of its kind in the state to offer a cooperative carpentry program for students interested in becoming adept at the trade.

Last fall, a group of contractors, including J.W. Shepherd of Elkin, John Clark of Mt. Airy, and Charles Stanley of Dobson, became so concerned about the shortage of qualified carpenters in the area, that they asked college authorities to consider a program whereby students could receive on-the-job experience simultaneously with classroom teaching.

Acting upon the contractors' suggestion, the college has included in its curriculum a Cooperative Carpentry program

to begin in June. Students taking the 12-month course will alternate one week in on-the-job training and one week in classroom and laboratory instruction.

The cooperating contractor will start the student at the minimum wage, with increases as progress warrants, as well as providing workman's compensation and social security benefits while training on the job.

A minimum of 700 hours on the job and 500 hours on-campus instruction is required for successful completion of the study.

The program is open to any high school graduate or person 18 years of age or older who shows promise of success-

fully completing the program. Tuition cost for North Carolina residents is \$32 per quarter.

Bill Davis, Elkin resident who is employed in the college student personnel service center where he is involved with the recruitment of students, is enthusiastic about the program's possibilities.

"In talking with contractors in this area," Davis says, "we have found a great amount of interest. And one of the program's greatest assets is the opportunity it provides for training people who could not otherwise attend school."

Davis said that, according to the contractors with whom he has talked, at least 40 jobs are presently available in the

Elkin, Dobson, Mt. Airy, and Pilot Mountain area. The need is so great that some contractors have indicated they are willing to provide tuition scholarships, he said.

Davis pointed out that graduates of this program will be eligible for three additional years of apprenticeship training in carpentry. Although the initial course is for a 12-month period, a student may remain in the program until he becomes a "journeyman" — the highest level an apprentice may reach in any trade.

The college's five-man advisory committee consists of J.W. Shepherd, Elkin; Jack Greenwood, John Clark, and Robert Lovill, Mt. Airy; and Charles Stanley, Dobson. All are contractors.

## Northern Surry Grant May Cinch SCC Nurse Program

A Northern Surry Hospital annual grant of \$10,000 and arrangement for use of clinical facilities at High Chatham Memorial Hospital here and of Lula Conrad Hoots Memorial Hospital in Yadkinville are proposed to launch a Surry Community College nursing program.

Confronted with a \$65,000 annual deficit, Surry County's only nurse training program—offered at Northern Surry—would be phased out. These goals will be attained if the Department of Community Colleges and the State Board of Nursing approve establishment of the SCC nurse training program at Dobson.

A TWO-YEAR associate degree program in nursing is proposed at SCC. It is expected to be named the Martin Memorial Nursing Program for the Martin Memorial School of Nursing's current three-year program at Northern Surry Hospital.

Northern Surry's trustees and Northern Surry Hospital Foundation directors have submitted resolutions to SCC trustees endorsing the program and pledging financial support.

A 1966 bid by SCC to offer a nursing program was rejected because the area could not provide enough clinical experience

to support both the Northern Surry school and one at SCC. L. John Krepick, SCC president, recalls.

The proposed new program cannot be limited to Surry County residents. Associate degree nursing students must pass many of the same academic courses which regular SCC college students take.

KREPICK EXPLAINS that North Carolina Nursing Board standards for directors and faculty must be met. These include a variety of clinical experiences. Northern Surry's staff would have to assist in teaching some course and an affiliation contract would have to be negotiated between Northern Surry and SCC. Krepick stresses that all involved agencies must present a united front in the application to the two state agencies.

Krepick estimates costs of the program would total \$97,500 the first year and \$48,400 in the second year when the program would attain full operational status. Much of the \$10,000 Northern Surry stipend for the program would be earmarked as salary supplement for the nursing director and faculty. Krepick notes that the college couldn't find a qualified nursing program director for the salary the state would be prepared to allocate.

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Faculty and trustees were organized into committees which explored and developed answers to questions pertinent to the standards on quality of performance. Committee chairmen were James Templeton, Carlos Surratt, Conrad Holcomb, Clyde Surratt, R. C. Freeman, Ruth Thompson and Raymond West-



# Federal Agency Turns Down College On Building Funds

## Officials Will Seek To Erect Smaller Unit

"It was disheartening news," said President I. John Krepick of Surry Community College, in reporting to the college trustees Monday evening that the school's request for \$100,000 in Appalachian funds has been turned down.

The funds were to have been used, with other available funds, to construct a fourth campus building housing a gymnasium as the center of the physical education facility, plus eight classrooms and 12 faculty offices.

Apparently the Surry school was not high enough on the priority list to qualify for the available funds.

Krepick and the trustees view the negative action of the federal agency as tantamount to actually losing the funds since "it is doubtful if next year Congress will appropriate any more money, and if they did, it is doubtful we will be able to get high enough on the priority list to qualify for any of the funds."

Now seeking formal accreditation, the college is beginning to (happily) face the pains that come with a growing student body. There are 352 students enrolled in fulltime studies at the institution of the total 648 students studying there.

Because construction costs appear to be steadily rising with no letup in sight, the trustees feel they must begin to build immediately with what monies are available in order to avoid excessive high costs.

Consequently, they will construct the gymnasium, without the originally planned offices and classrooms. The structure will be designed so more space can be added to it in the future if necessary.

Currently, the trustees have available about \$317,000 in surplus funds from previous grants, plus \$150,000 in Health, Education and Welfare Dept. funds, for a total of approximately \$467,000.

"This will just about cover the cost of the gymnasium if we keep everything tightly controlled," said Krepick.

The trustees hope to let contractors in the fall so contractors can have the structure ready for use in September, 1970. They authorized Fred Butner Associates, architects for the college, to proceed with the plans and prepare cost estimates for the fourth building. In addition, a much needed

storage building is to be projected, plus a weather closure partition for the Science-Technical building.

"The loss of office and classroom space will create some scheduling hardships," said Krepick, "and a probable doubling of faculty office assignments. A lengthened day schedule is foreseen as enrollments increase over the next several years."

(More on Page 3)

## Federal Agency

(Continued from front page)

seen as enrollments increase over the next several years."

Although the officials indicated they may apply again in 1970 for Appalachian Funds, they did not seem optimistic Monday evening over their future chances.

In other areas of college life, things are pressing forward. The College Foundation has received about \$3,000 towards a goal of \$10,000 to be used for scholarships and other aid for students at the college.

President Krepick has scheduled a meeting at Raleigh on Monday, May 5th, with the Director of the State Board of Nursing to discuss the local proposal to allow the college to offer a two-year Associate Degree course in nursing, working in conjunction and cooperation with Northern Surry Hospital, which would phase out its nursing program as the college program becomes effective. Dean James Templeton and Dean Carlos Surratt will accompany Krepick to Raleigh on May 5.

"Things are looking hopeful for the nursing program at the college," Krepick said yesterday in reporting on negotiations in date.

storage building is to be projected, plus a weather closure partition for the Science-Technical building.

(More on Page 3)

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Last year's class numbered 56. The current class will number an estimated 67.

The commencement speaker will be announced at a later date, Krepick said. The public is invited to attend.

Final examinations will be held during a week preceding graduation day.

## Surry College To Offer Two-Year Nursing Course

YACKIN  
April 9, 69

DOBSON-A resolution to request permission for a two-year Associate Degree nursing program at Surry Community College and Northern Hospital was unanimously accepted at a joint meeting of college and hospital trustees on Monday evening, March 31 at the college.

The development of this two-year program would involve phasing out the present three-year diploma program of Martin Memorial School of Nursing. The actual transfer of the program from the hospital to the college would depend upon the approval of the college's application to the Department of Community Colleges and the State Board of

Nursing for the establishment of a new curriculum.

The resolution, presented by David Hiatt, chairman of the Northern Hospital board of trustees and John Lockhart, secretary to the board, read as follows:

"Be it resolved that:

1. The Martin Memorial School of Nursing of Northern Hospital of Surry County be phased out with the introduction of an Associate Degree program at Surry Community College;

2. The the Board of Trustees of Northern Hospital of Surry

County guarantee a maximum supplement of \$10,000 as required for the operation of the Associate Degree program at Surry Community College;

3. That the Board of Trustees of Northern Hospital of Surry County requests that the Associate Degree program be named the Martin Memorial Nursing Program of Surry Community College."

Raymond Smith and Mary Ella Young, representing the Northern Hospital Foundation Board of Directors, introduced another resolution as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Board of Directors of the Northern Surry Hospital Foundation do hereby pledge our complete support and assistance to the proposed Martin Memorial Nursing Program of Surry Community College and do further pledge our financial support as it is available to our foundation." This resolution was also approved unanimously.

A spring checkup is good spring tonic for your heart. Don't take your heart for granted, staccos the North Carolina Heart Association

4-25-69  
Mount Airy TIMES, Mount Airy,

## Appalachian Grant Lost To College, Krepick Reports

Meeting recently in regular monthly session on campus, the board of trustees of Surry Community College heard I. John Krepick, SCC president, announce the "postponement and eventual loss" of \$100,000 in Appalachian funds.

The college had anticipated the grant to create a budget permitting construction of a fourth building which would house eight classrooms, a gymnasium and 12 faculty offices.

Loss of this grant, he said, called for a decision to authorize the fourth building, 10 offices, eight classrooms and a maintenance storage area.

Krepick said that "time and thing costs call for early completion of plans."

Continuing, he said, "Advertising of bids and a 1969 fall construction schedule would enable the college to start physical education classes in September, 1970."

"Presently, physical education classes are conducted in a vocational classroom which would revert to shop usage.

"The loss of office and classroom space will create some scheduling hardships and a probable doubling of faculty office assignments. A lengthened day schedule is foreseen as enrollments increase over the next several years."

Fred Butner Associates, architects for the college, were authorized to proceed with the plans and prepare cost estimates for the fourth building. In addition, a storage building is projected and plans for a weather closure partition for the science-technical building is to be submitted, along with cost estimates.

## INDUSTRY, COLLEGE COOPERATE IN OFFERING TRAINING PROGRAM

An Industrial Sewing Machine Mechanics Training Program is being taught in Mount Airy, the result of a cooperative effort between a number of local and area industries and Surry Community College.

The 75-hour course is being conducted in the Fine Arts Center, the old North Main Street School building, each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:00-9:30 o'clock. Instructors are Richard Wellborn and John Dickerson.

Launched November 7, the 15-week program will continue until March 4.

Originally, the course was set up to handle 25 adult students. However, the instructors said, approximately 50 showed up for the first meeting and it became necessary to divide the group into two classes.

Recognizing the need for such a program, Renfro Hosiery Mills, Hanes Corp., Spencer's, Inc., Ames Knitwear Co., Quality Mills and Pilot Hosiery took the initiative for the program by forming a committee to develop it through the college extension division.

The curriculum includes intro-

duction and orientation, lockstitch machines, chainstitch machines, overedge machines and safety-stitch, buttonsew machines, button-hole machines, tarkers and other cam-operated machines, blind-stitch machines, motor maintenance and repair, folders, gaugers and other attachment work aids, stitch formation and review and test of all machines.

## Tentative OK Given SCC Nurse Budget

Rep. J. Worth Gentry reports the Appropriations Subcommittee on Education has given tentative approval for a biennium budget of \$42,780 to establish the Martin Memorial School of Nursing at Surry Community College's Dobson campus.

Northern Surry Hospital trustees have pledged an annual \$10,000 supplement for the program if the General Assembly approves financing of the main portion of the program.

Approval of the relocation is expected by the state's department of community colleges and North Carolina Board of Nursing.

## Police Officers Complete Course

YACKIN  
April 23, 69

Thirty-six law enforcement officers have received certificates for completion of a 120-hour Law Enforcement Training Program conducted through the Adult Education and Extension Division of Surry Community College. The classes met Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The course, Introduction to Police Sciences, is designed by the Department of Community Colleges to provide the law en-

forcement officers or personnel with the basic knowledge, skill, and abilities to perform entry level police work. Materials included public and human relations, records and report writing, problems of patrol, interviewing and interrogation, basic law of evidence, arrest, search and seizure, general criminal investigation, court structure and procedure, and the basic principles of North Carolina criminal and motor vehicle laws.

Law enforcement officers enrolled in the course represented Elkin, Mount Airy, North Wilkesboro, and Pilot Mountain Police Departments; and the Surry County Sheriff's Department.

In an effort to make the course more meaningful and informative to the participants, some of the most outstanding personnel in law enforcement from throughout the state conducted segments of the course.

Law enforcement officers enrolled in the course represented Elkin, Mount Airy, North Wilkesboro, and Pilot Mountain Police Departments; and the Surry County Sheriff's Department.

5A—The Mount Airy NEWS.

Tuesday, May 20, 1969.

## College Names Dean's List

Eighty-seven Surry Community College students made the dean's list during the winter quarter. Six of the students are enrolled in vocational programs, 26 in technical areas and 55 in college transfer studies.

To qualify for the dean's list a student must earn a "B" average with no grade less than a "C" and be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours of work.

Ted Adams, Carol T. Badgett, Charlotte M. Baily, John C. Baldwin, H. W. Barker, William Jerry Blackburn, Emily Jane Blackmon, Carole Bledsoe, Judy Bowman, Gary M. Buntin, Linda U. Burchette, Sallie Cleo Calloway, Richard Carroll Clark, Rodney F. Clifton, David Allen Coe, Delores T. Creed, Donovan Ray Culler, James E. Culler, Jefferson C. Draughn, Kay Venable Draughn, Warren Esster, Delphine W. Everhart, Susan Gray Flynt, Rita Louise Fowler, Bobby Lee Gammons, Hugh Linwood Gammons, Phillip George, Dennis I. Glasco, Katherine M. Goad, Thomas Smith Goad, Judy Goodwin, Sarah

Elizabeth Greene, Carroll G. Greenwood, Debra Sue Hall, Carolyn O. Hardin, Frances Harris, Patricia Ann Harris, Larry L. Hawks, Dennis Terry Hayes, Sammy L. Hodges, Cheryl Olivia Johnson, Herbert Johnson, Thomas Phillip Jordan.

John Bryant Lawrence, Bruce Clinton Leonard, Reggie Llewellyn, Ellis Herman Marshall, John D. Marshall, Jackie Taylor Martin, Christina Mayes, Wanda Lee Mobley, Mary Comer Morgan, William Albert Maser, Wayne Larry Peele, Patricia Ann Phillips, Sarah Gale Roush,

Phyllis Russell, Virginia E. Sexton, Hattie Jane Shores, Mary Lynn Simmons, Sheila Sizemore, Martha Susan Slate, Gary William Snow, Michael Ray Stanley, Vickie Starling, Sharon Kay Stewart, Howard Kyle Sumner, Martha Rupert Tise, Shirley Tuttle, Patricia Budgett Ut, Harold VanHoy, Elizabeth Ann Vaughn, Eloise Wall, Judy Gaye Wall, Kenny Ray Wall, Clarence Ray Walker, Gary Lane Ward, Robert Linville Whitaker, Arnold Grant White, Patricia Ann White, Frances Willard, Tony Gray Williams, Jane Willits, Bobby Mitchell Wilson, Charles Lyndon Wood, Rick Lloyd Woodruff.

## SCC Baseball Nine To Play Tomorrow

Surry Community College's baseball team has scheduled a double-header with Sandhills Community College Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock on the athletic field of Surry Central High School.

This will be the last home game of the season for the college nine, Coach Ken Freed said this week.

The SCC team currently has a 3-2 record and is seventh in its conference standings.

## SCC Will Play Doubleheader

Surry Community College will play a baseball doubleheader at the Surry Central field on Saturday to close the season.

Sandhills Community College of Pineturst will be the visitor for the games which begin at 1 p.m.

## Courses Offered In Photography

Pilot Paper  
May 5, 1969

A course in photography is to be given by the adult and extension division of Surry Community College starting next Monday evening, May 19. Interested persons should register at the first class meeting.

The class will meet each Monday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 for ten weeks. There is no charge for the course. For further information, call 386-4555.





AG BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERS listen to Advisor Coy Hudson. The students are (l-r): Bobby Richardson, Warren Easter, Reggie Llewellyn, Mike Park, Ralph Coe, Jill Stockton, Sammy Hodges. Not pictured were club members: Dee Everhart, Barry Martin, Donnie Dunbar, James Leath, Allen Coe, Willie Wilmoth, Dennis Cockerham. —NEWS Photo



CLUB'S VALUED PORK project is exemplified in this animal, which now tips the scales at about 190 pounds. —NEWS Photo



POLICE TRAINING CLASS held at Surry Community College from Feb. 3 to April 4 graduated last week with members receiving certificates for 120 hours of training. Upper photo shows, left to right: Carlos Surratt, Surry Community College; Jim Reeves, of the college; William J. Fulton, chief of police, Pilot Mountain; Sheriff Jim Taylor, Surry County; David Beale, chief of police, Mount Airy; F.L. Mackie, Elkin chief; and Kyle Gentry, chief of police, North Wilkesboro. Lower photos show members of the graduating class enjoying a banquet given by the school at the Elkin Police Club last week. (Tribune Photo - Caligan)

# Surry College Ag. Club Promotes Pig Project

For a college club now in its first year of existence, the members of the Agricultural Business Club at Surry Community College have been active in their projects designed to raise money for the club and further their education in things agricultural. Agricultural business instructor at the college and advisor to the club, Coy Hudson is pleased over the enthusiasm shown by

the young men — and women, Jill Stockton and Dee Everhart are just as enthusiastic as the men in the group, he reported. Within two weeks the club members plan to sell on the Mount Airy Livestock Market two feeder pigs they've been carefully nurturing since November. At the time they bought the pigs, each weighed approximately 45 pounds.

Under a careful feeding program the pigs, housed on the farm of Reggie Llewellyn on Centerview Road, now weigh approximately 190 pounds each. Some of the other club members have contributed feed, some has been purchased. As a starter, the pigs were given four pounds of feed each per day. They're now eating at the rate of 15 pounds each per day.

"We figure, at the average price now prevalent, we'll make something like \$35 to \$40 net profit for the club," said Hudson. "Of course, that's not figuring any labor costs — the boys didn't charge anything for what they've done." An earlier project was the sale of a registered horned Hereford steer, donated to the club by Dr. Carlton Everhart. The club members realized a quick \$45 profit on that venture. The students are studying "ag business" at the college, a course which specializes in production and business facets of the ag business field. "While most of the boys are from area farms," explained Hudson, "the course is designed to make them proficient, or at least give them some real knowledge, of several fields of endeavor related to agriculture." The Ag Business Club is designed to supplement what is learned in the classroom and to help the members both socially

and educationally. Varied speakers have appeared at the club's semi-monthly meetings. Reggie Llewellyn is president of the group.

## ACTION BEGUN IN RALEIGH ON SCC NURSING PROGRAM

\$42,780 Budget Given Tentative Okay By Subcommittee In General Assembly

Surry Community College has moved another step toward the establishment of a two-year associate degree nursing program, the result of efforts of Rep. J. Worth Gentry, area legislator in the General Assembly. Gentry announced this week that the Appropriations Subcommittee on Education has given tentative approval to allocating an initial budget for a nursing program at the Surry College. As a member of the appropriations committee, Gentry requested \$42,780 for the biennium. Part of the allocation will be applied to the 1969-70 academic year and the balance will be available for the first class of nursing students who will begin their training in September, 1970. Dr. I. L. Ready, of the Department of Community Colleges, provided Rep. Gentry with estimated financial needs. Should the appropriation be approved by the legislature, Martin Memorial School of Nursing would be transferred to the campus of Surry Community College, with clinical experiences remaining at Northern Surry Hospital. At a recent, special meeting of the college trustees, approval of the establishment of a two-year nursing program was assured as a means to continue the nursing school. Hospital trustees gave approval

of pledging \$10,000 to support the program at the college. The Hospital Foundation also voiced its support by promising financial means to continue the Martin Memorial Nursing Program at Surry Community College. To implement the program, three actions must take place within the next few weeks: —Funds must be approved by the legislature; —The State Department of Community Colleges must consent to the establishment of a two-year nursing program; —The North Carolina Board of

Nursing must give its blessing. As soon as the three agencies record their permission, Surry Community College will become the sixth community college in North Carolina to offer the associate degree program in nursing. Favorable reaction has been expressed by the department of Community Colleges and State Board of Nursing.

### College Offers Dual Sessions

Summer school preregistration among current students enrolled at Surry Community College indicates considerable interest in continuing study for the summer, according to President I. John Kropick. A two-term schedule provides a flexible choice for summer study. Combined with evening credit course offerings, many students are able to schedule classes along with work plans. Dean James Templeton said he is pleased at the response for the dual term schedule. Most students will have a choice of one six-week term which permits some leisure time during part of the summer. The terms are: June 9 through July 18; July 14 through August 22. The evening term begins June 9 and ends August 22. College transfer, technical, and vocational courses are available.

### College Plans Night Classes

The evening division of Surry Community College will offer several business, technical and vocational courses in the summer quarter. Automotive Power Trains (automotive transmissions), Dr. yacetylene (gas) Welding, Agricultural Construction, Typing, Office Machines, Technical Drafting, Technical and Medical Terminology and Vocabulary are among the offerings.

Several college transfer courses will be offered, including intermediate Spanish, Psychology, Philosophy, English and History. Developmental Reading and Remedial Mathematics will give students who have deficiencies an opportunity to improve their skills before starting college in the fall.

Two special art classes will be taught by Miss Abbe Rose Cox. Miss Cox will offer Oil Painting from 1:00-4:00 daily (Monday through Friday) from June 9-June 24 and Water Color from 5:45-8:45 during the same period. Schedules and information can be obtained from the college office. Registration for the summer quarter will be held from 7:00-9:00 on June 2, 3, 4 and 5.

### College Schedules Photography Class

The adult and extension division of Surry Community College announced this week that a course in photography will begin Monday night at the college. Classes, scheduled each Monday for 10 weeks, will be held from 7 until 9 p. m. No charge will be made. Those interested should register at the first class meeting, college officials said. Further information may be obtained by calling the college at Dobson.

### Medical Secretary Program Course Set At Surry College

The evening division of Surry Community College will offer a course in medical terminology and vocabulary in the summer quarter as a part of the newly-organized medical secretarial program at the college. There is no prerequisite for admission to the class. Starting Tuesday, June 10, the class will meet from 7 until 10 p. m. each Tuesday through Aug.

### College Rites Slated Today

Surry Community College at Dobson will graduate 64 students at 5:30 p.m. today on the college campus. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Allan S. Harburt, Professor of Education at Duke University. Dr. Harburt is a graduate of Cornell University and was Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction for North Carolina from 1953 through 1956. Academic Dean James H. Templeton will present the graduates and I. John Kropick, president of the college, will confer the two-year associate degrees. The president's reception for graduates and friends will be held in the student lounge of the college.



## Knights Split A Pair In Doubleheader

The Surry Community College Knights split a doubleheader Saturday evening with the visiting team of Sandhills Community College in the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association. The games were played on athletic field.

Both battles were defensive battles as neither team was able to obtain many hits. During the first contest, the visitors were victorious over the Knights 3-0 but the Knights came back in the second contest to take a 2-1 win.

During the first game, the visitors scored a run in the top of the first and two runs in the top of the fifth.

Rickie Wilson pitched the first game. He gave up only one hit to be charged with the loss. Mike King backed him at the plate.

The Knights committed costly errors during the contest that enabled the visitors to take the win. They were charged with five miscues.

The Sandhills team gave up two hits and committed two errors. Their pitcher had the mound duties for both games to take the win for the first game and the loss for the second. He gave up three hits during the second game and they were charged with two errors

again. Bobby Moncus went all the way during the second game to take the win for the Knights. He gave up three hits with Steve Bowen behind the plate for him.

The Knights took the lead in the bottom of the sixth inning as they cost two men around the bases for the win.

Rickie Wilson got to first with a walk. He stole second and third before Tony Collins stepped to the plate and hit a double over the leftfielder's head. The double by Collins scored Wilson. Lee Monday grounded to the second baseman and on the throw to first, Collins went to third. The first baseman overthrew the third baseman and Collins came home to give the Knights a 2-0 lead.

The Sandhills team tried to come back in the top of the seventh inning. They pulled within one run of the Knights as they sent one man around the bases before being retired.

The Knights had two runs on three hits and committed two errors. The Sandhills team had one run on three hits and committed two errors.

The games Saturday finished the season for the Knights. They came out in third place with a 4-3 conference record.



... Coach Freed and Hudson give the boys a little pep talk ...



... Gary Peeddy lays down a grounder past 2nd baseman ...

—NEWS Photo

## Start of Carpentry Class At SCC Delayed to July 1

To permit more interested persons to enroll, Surry Community College is delaying one month—until July 1—the start of a 12-month carpentry training program.

The program is organized

### 27 in Area On SCC Dean's List

Twenty-seven area students at Surry Community College have qualified for the winter quarter dean's list.

BOONVILLE: Rita Louise Fowler and Sheila Sizemore, both of Rt. 2.

DOBSON: Carol T. Badgett, Patricia Ann Harris, Christine Mayes, and Virginia E. Sexton; Sammy L. Hodges, John Bryant Lawrence, Reggie Lewellyn, and Eloise Wall, all of Rt. 2; and, David Allen Coe, Patricia Ann Phillips, Arnold Grant White, Patricia Ann White, and, Charles Lyndon Wood, all of Rt. 2.

ELKIN: Frances Harris of 152 Manor Ridge Rd., Herbert Johnson of Box 525, Wanda Lee Mobley of 22 Veneer St., and Michael Ray Stanley of Rt. 1.

EAST BEND: Carolyn O. Hardin of Box 71, and Vickie Starling of Rt. 1.

JONESVILLE: Linda U. Burchette of 244 N. Main St., and Ted Adams of Rt. 1.

THURMOND: Rick Lloyd Woodruff, and, Sallie Cleo Caloway of Rt. 1.

YADKINVILLE: Judy Goodin and Gary William Snow, both of Rt. 1.

to provide training on a cooperative basis with the building contractors in the area. Students will be assigned to contractors on an alternating plan, working one week for the assigned contractors and receiving classroom instruction at the college the following week.

This alternating plan will continue for 12 months providing the student has a total of 700 clock hours of on-the-job training and 600 clock hours of on campus instruction. The cooperating, on-the-job training contractors have agreed to pay the students the minimum wage, provide Workman's Compensation and Social Security benefits.

COLLEGE PERSONNEL and building contractors feel that this program will help the individual student obtain a background in shop skills, related information and on-the-job experience. In addition, the students receive special training in mathematics, blue print reading, methods of construction, and a thorough knowledge in building materials.

Opportunities for employment in a variety of positions will be available upon receiving a diploma for the successful completion of this program.

SCC officials point out that the number accepted into the program will be small because of the limited number of contractors and the limited amount of shop space. However, the class is open to any interested person regardless of his background if the student shows promise in the carpentry trade. All interested persons are requested to call the college in Dobson. The telephone number is 386-4955 or 386-2425.

## Mount Airy News Learning Lab Makes A Move

The Fundamental Learning Laboratory, a program provided by the extension division of Surry Community College has been relocated on the second floor of the old North Main Street school building.

Approximately 40 adults in the area have received their high school certificate from the state of North Carolina by studying in the Fundamental Learning Laboratory.

With better physical facilities, college officials are hopeful that more people will take advantage

of this opportunity to study for their high school completion. The Mount Airy City School System has cooperated with the college by making the space available.

For more information concerning completing high school, call 786-5046.

## Decorating Class Planned

The Adult Education and Extension Division of Surry Community College will offer a class in Interior Decorating to interested adults. The course will begin Monday, June 23, 1969 at 7:00 on the college campus. The class will meet each Monday thereafter for ten weeks.

Mrs. David Hemmings, home economics teacher at Surry Central High School, will be the instructor for the class.

There will be no charge for those taking the class.

For further information, call the Adult and Extension Division at the college - 386-4955.



Dennis I. Glasco

Albert D. Creasy

## 2 Area Youths Get Naval Appointments

Two area youths have received appointments to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., it was announced this week.

They are Albert D. Creasy, Jr., 18, of 112 Adams Street, Galax, and Dennis I. Glasco, 19, of Ennice.

Creasy's appointment was announced by Congressman Dan Daniel, of the Fifth District, while Rep. James T. Broyhill, of the Ninth North Carolina District, released Glasco's appointment.

Creasy will graduate from Galax High School June 5. He was a member of the band, Beta Club, SCA committee chairman, entered Forensics last year and a member of the track team for two years. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church. His father, D. Creasy, re-

ceived his appointment in 1967 after serving in (Continued on Page 8A)

Two area youths have received appointments to the U. S. Army 25 years.

Glasco, a 1967 graduate of Galax High School, has attended Surry Community College the past two years. He was included in Who's Who in American Junior Colleges this year and has made the Dean's List every quarter. A member of the Circle K Club for the past two years, he has served as secretary of the club and Lt. Gov. in the Carolinas District. He is a member of the Savannah Methodist Church. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James I. Glasco. Both appointees will report for duty June 30.

## College Obtains Grant For Bldg.

Wednesday afternoon the office of Congressman Wilmer Mizell, Fifth District Representative in Washington, D. C., reported that the U. S. Office of Education has approved a \$150,000 grant to Surry Community College.

The money for which the college had applied and upon which it has been depending, is to be used to help finance the construction of a new physical education building on the Dobson campus of the school. The grant was made under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1953.

The building, as it is now envisioned, will cost a total of \$490,000. It will consist principally of a gymnasium and related dressing and storage rooms. Originally, college officials had hoped to build several classrooms and offices at the same time but restricted funds caused the extra rooms to be abandoned for the present time.

When informed by telephone of the grant, Surry Community College President I. John Kre-

pick expressed his pleasure over the federal approval of the grant. He said architects should be finished with drawings of the proposed facility by August 1. After that, both federal and state approval of the plans must be obtained before contracts can be sought and awarded.

It is anticipated that contracts can be awarded in October. The tentative schedule calls for the physical education building to be ready for use by September 1970.

Of the total \$490,000 estimated cost of the structure, the college has approximately \$340,000 in local reserves saved from the construction of campus buildings was financed.

The college currently uses classroom areas and outside space in which to conduct its physical education programs. The nearby gymnasium of Surry Central High School is utilized, on a lease basis, by the school's basketball team during the playing season.



SCC Electronics Teacher

# Calm Manner Conceals Experience

By ANNE ADKINS  
Tribune Staff Writer

When C. Merritt Lear began teaching electronics at Surry Community College three years ago, his easy-going manner concealed an impressive background of experience.

It still does and is one reason why his classes are among the most popular on the Dobson campus.

Another is his individualistic method of instruction that, according to one faculty member, "is person-to-person, dealing with each student easily, always in that calm way of his."

COLLEGE AUTHORITIES are aware that "developments in the field of electronics controls and the demands for new products in the consumer market" have revolutionized industry, have established a curriculum on the Dobson campus that provides a basic background in electronic theory and practical applications.

It is within this curriculum that Lear's teaching methods have contributed so much to the progress of his students. Among the 1968 graduates of his classes are four technicians employed by Western Electric Co., one at General Electric Co. in Savannah, Ga., and one serviceman in Denver, Colo. Their salaries range from \$800 to \$1400 per month.

ONE PARTICULAR aspect of the program of which Lear and the college are especially proud is that the University of North Carolina at Charlotte will accept the courses as transfer credit.

FREE MAIL FOR MAME

The House has passed a bill that would allow Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower free mail privileges for the rest of her life. The Post Office Department said the practice was started originally for Martha Washington.

Normally, an electronics program is considered terminal after two years of instruction and no transfer credit given to a senior college or university.

Lear's popularity mirrors the esteem fellow educators hold for him, as evidenced by his honorary master's degree in human relations conferred upon him by the University of Indonesia in Bandung.

HE AND HIS WIFE, Louise, who is now research librarian for the Northwestern Regional Library, went to Indonesia in 1957 where he was to teach electrical engineering at the university under ICA contract to the University of Kentucky.

When they left two years later, Lear was given the honorary degree to add to his BS degree in electrical engineering and MS degree in physics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

After two years as a junior engineer with General Electric Corp. and two years as a graduate assistant in physics at the University of Florida, Lear worked 21 years with Westinghouse Electric Corp. as a laboratory engineer. While there, he was in charge of two high voltage laboratories.

ONE YEAR HE was employed as a research engineer in high voltage at the Transformer Division of McGraw-Edison Corp., and for three years he was an electrical design engineer in special products with Westinghouse.

He has done graduate work in electrical insulation at the University of Pittsburgh and, as he puts it, "a little graduate work in library science at Chapel Hill."

When the Northwestern Library's regional headquarters moved here from Dobson, the Lears moved into the historic Elkin home formerly owned by the late Dr. and Mrs. E.G. Clark just off Main St., called Locust Hill.



LEAR IN HIS OFFICE on the Dobson campus. (Photo courtesy SCC)

## College Offers Summer Courses

At least three new courses are among the offerings of Surry Community College for the coming summer.

The evening division will offer a course in Medical Terminology and Vocabulary. The course is part of the newly organized Medical Secretarial Program at the college and is designed to help the student develop an understanding of the terminology and vocabulary appropriate to the work of medical secretaries and record keepers. There is no prerequisite for admission to the class.

The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 until 10 p.m. The starting date is June 10. The course will end August 19.

Another course to be offered is that for present and prospective teacher aides. The Teacher Aide Seminar will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. The class is primarily intended for those who have already worked as aides or who plan to be aides during the 1968-70 school year. Others are welcome to enroll, however.

The class will begin on June 10 and will end on July 24. Again in the evening division, the college will offer several business, technical and vocational courses. Automotive Power Trains (automotive transmissions), Oxyacetylene (gas) Welding, Agricultural Construction, Typing, Office Machines, Technical Drafting, Technical Mathematics and Shorthand are among the offerings.

Several college transfer courses will be offered, including Intermediate Spanish, Psychology, Philosophy, English and History Developmental Reading and Remedial Mathematics will give students who have deficiencies an opportunity to improve their skills before starting college in the fall.

Two special art classes will be taught by Miss Abe Rose Cox, who will offer Oil Painting from 1 to 4 p.m. daily (Monday through Friday) from June 9 through June 24, and Water Color from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. during the same

Mount Airy Times  
May 29, 1969  
Teacher Aides  
Course Planned

A course for present and prospective teacher aides will be offered during the first summer term by Surry Community College.

The course, "Teacher Aide Seminar," will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 until 11 a.m. beginning June 10 and ending July 24. Registration will be held June 2-5 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

College officials said the class is primarily intended for those who have already worked as aides or who plan to be aides during the 1968-70 school year. Others are welcome to enroll, however.

Information and application forms may be obtained at the college office.

## College Offering Numerous Courses In Summer Session

The evening division of Surry Community College will offer a number of business, technical and vocational courses in the summer quarter.

Included in these are automotive power trains (automobile transmissions), oxyacetylene (gas) welding, agricultural construction, typing, office machines, technical drafting, technical mathematics, shorthand and medical terminology and vocabulary.

Among the college transfer courses to be offered are Intermediate Spanish, psychology, philosophy, English and history. Developmental reading and remedial mathematics courses are designed to give students who have deficiencies in those fields an opportunity to improve their skills before starting college in the fall.

Two special art classes will be taught by Miss Abe Rose Cox. Miss Cox will offer oil painting from 1 until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from June 9-24 and water color from 3:45-6:45 during the same period. Schedules and information may be obtained from the college office.

Registration for the summer quarter will be held from 7 until 9 p.m. June 2-5, with classes scheduled to begin Monday, June 9.

period.

Registration for all the offerings listed above will be held on June 2, 3, 4 and 5. Regular summer classes begin on Monday, June 9.

Mount Airy Times  
May 29, 1969  
Duke Professor  
Finals Speaker

Preparations are under way for the second commencement ceremonies at Surry Community College. I. John Krepick, college president, announced yesterday.

Weather permitting, Krepick said that the graduating group of 64 candidates will be awarded associate degrees in an outdoor setting, Friday, May 30, at 5:15 p.m. will see a procession of students, trustees and faculty march to the platform for a formal presentation of honors. The college chorus, directed by James Martin, will provide musical interludes.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Allan Harburt, professor of education at Duke University, Durham, and director of the Duke program leading to a Master's of Teaching degree.

The president's reception for graduates and friends will be held following the exercises. The public is invited to attend the commencement and reception. Campus buildings will be open for inspection.

# Dr. Krepick Of Surry College Speaker At Woman's Club

Pilot Piper 5-8-69

The Pilot Mountain Woman's Club met in regular session on Thursday, May 7, at 8 P.M. in the Civic Room of the Workman's Federal Building. Mrs. Joe Stone, president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Bill Jessup, chaplain, led the club in devotions.

Mrs. Taylor Inman had charge of the program with education as the theme. The speaker was Dr. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College. Dr. Krepick informed the clubmembers of the aims and purpose of the college. He also outlined the programs of education and training available to the residents of Surry and to their children. He emphasized the fact that the college facilities are supported by the taxes paid by residents and that the college should be used by residents of the county. A question and answer session was held following his speech.

The business session of the meeting was held following the program. The minutes of the April meeting were read by Mrs. Douglas Hooker, secretary. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Tom Robertson.

An orientation meeting will be held on Saturday morning, May 17, at Mac's Coach House for the 12 new members. Mrs. Raymond Jessup is in charge with Mrs. Homer Gordon and Mrs. Taylor Inman assisting.

A thank-you note from the special education class was read to the club by Mrs. R.M. Collins, chairman of the conservation department. The club sponsored the class trip to the Nature Science Center in April.

Mrs. Taylor Inman presented four replies to the club's letter of endorsement of a bill to establish a school for the deaf in the Piedmont Triad area. The replies were from Governor Bob Scott, two representatives and Senator Fred Folger.

The club voted to present a gift certificate to the entrant in the scholarship contest held annually. Miss Cathy Roberts was this year's entrant.

The first week of May has been designated as National Music Week. The club voted to send a donation to the East Surry band in recognition of their achievements.

A bake sale will be held on Saturday, May 10, at 10 A.M. in front of Farmers Bank. Clubmembers were urged to bring baked goods to sell. Mrs. Homer Gordon is ways and means chairman.

The club voted to adopt another child at the O'Berry School for Retarded Children. Mrs. Charles Matthews is home life chairman. Mrs. Bill Baucum read a thank-you note for a birthday gift from the child currently sponsored at the school. Mrs. Baucum is remembrance chairman.

Donations are needed for the club's Clothing Closet. Anyone having donations of usable clothing for men, women and children should bring them to the Workman's Federal Civic Room.

Clubmembers were urged by the president to attend the public meeting to be held May 12 at 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium of Pilot Mountain Elementary School. This meeting concerns the proposal of building a medical facility for the Pilot Mountain area.

Refreshments of pecan tarts, pickles and Cokes were served to the members by Mrs. J.T. Harris, Mrs. Bill Jessup and Mrs. Taylor Inman.

Mount Airy Times  
May 29, 1969  
College To Teach  
Inmates To Cook

Inmates of the Yadkin County Prison Department can spend their summer learning to cook, with the help of the Adult Education and Extension Division of Surry Community College.

The college will conduct a cook training school in the department. It will begin Monday and will continue, six hours a day and five days a week, for eight weeks.

The training will provide the inmates with the fundamental skills, knowledge and attitudes of food preparation.

Another objective, according to a college statement, will be to "raise the prestige of the Department of Correction's food service by offering training recognized by industry and community."

Helmut Staff, food service director at Thomasville Memorial Hospital, is the college's new part-time instructor in food service. A veteran of 25 years in the Army, where he attended many food service schools, he served as private cook for General William Westmoreland, former commander of U. S. forces in South Vietnam.

After completing the course, inmates will be qualified for the beginning level of employment in food service.

Elfin Piper June 19, 1969  
Interior  
Decorating Class

The Adult Education and Extension Division of Surry Community College will offer a class in interior decorating to interested adults. The course will begin Monday, June 23, at 7:00 on the college campus. The class will meet each Monday thereafter for ten weeks.

Mrs. David Hemmings, home economics teacher at Surry Central High School, will be the instructor for the class.

There will be no charge for those taking the class. For further information, call the Adult and Extension Division at the college at 386-4253.

JUNE 27, 1969 Elkin Tribune

June 27, 1969



MISS SUSAN JOHNSON receives an American Red Cross award for the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club in Dobson from Dr. Swanson Richards, past chairman of the Surry County Red Cross chapter. The club was commended for operating the bloodmobile canteen in Dobson for 20 consecutive visits. The annual chapter meeting was held Tuesday night in Mount Airy. (Tribune Photo-Desk)



# Abbe Rose Cox to Start Show at Library Today



THE ARTIST IN HER STUDIO beside her portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy, painted in 1964.

By JANE McRAE

An exciting collection of paintings by Abbe Rose Cox will be on display in the Elkin Public Library for the next two weeks. Local artists and art lovers are meeting Miss Cox at the library this afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m.

Miss Cox is a Life Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, is an exhibiting member of numerous cultural societies in the nation and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," but at least for the next two weeks she is Elkin's artist-in-residence.

Many Elkin residents have visited her Roundhouse Studio near Houring Gap, a most unusual group of homes which she designed, giving the appearance of giant toadstools in psychedelic colors budding from the mountainsides.

From this lofty vantage she drives to Dobson to teach art classes in the Surry Community College, where young and old alike are learning that they too may have a bit of talent for painting. Miss Cox finds as much joy in leading others to discover their own talents as she does in creating beauty in her own multiple fields of sculpture, architecture, mosaics, stained glass and writing in addition to her painting in all media, all styles.

ONE OF HER PROJECTS which attracted attention over the nation was the three years she spent with the young people of her church building a life size crèche of fourteen figures which was used for eleven years out of doors at Christmas time.

An inveterate traveler, Miss Cox has been in Europe many times painting and sketching along the way. After her Art Show in Elkin, she will spend the rest of the summer in Greece, capturing the blue of the Mediterranean, the grays of ancient ruins, the light of cloudless skies.

The range of subjects in the collection of paintings by Miss Cox is almost without limit. It may be as simple as the leaves of a red pepper, or as elaborate as an old castle, or as historical as her portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy. She is deeply absorbed in portrait commissions, finding great delight in painting the children of the Blue Ridge.

BORN IN HOUSTON, TEXAS, Miss Cox studied at Texas Women's University, Denton, Texas, and received her Master's in Fine Arts from Columbia University in New York. She has studied at the Art Students League, American Art School, Taubert-Pierce School of Art, and the Chicago Art Institute.

Some of her outstanding teachers have been John Costigan, Sidney Dickenson, Dimitro Romanovsky, and England's landscape artist, Jack Merriott.

But when Miss Cox is in the Blue Ridge Mountains, she becomes simply Friend of All Who Love Beauty. Her House-in-the-Round with its matching round studio and round tool shed is a mecca for artists of the area.

Tea with Miss Cox is something of a course in art and a visit to another world. One room is styled like an indoor Japanese garden, complete with fountain, rock terraces and fish net screening. She also uses bark slabs and old fisherman's sea lamps to heighten the rustic affect. Light is let in through double-bubble sky lights overhead.

Another room has a fascinating fireplace that is a credit to the patience of the brick layer, who probably went berserk after the completion. She made sure that all the oozing cement was left just as the bricks shaped it. The whole structure was then sprayed with a plaster and painted a sandy beige.

THE FIRST DISPLAY of local art in the new library was evaluated by Miss Cox, who gave personal conferences to the artists present. Mrs. Ralph Goodman brought her whole art class to her discussion and stayed for a private lecture of their own. Later they were invited en masse to tea in the Roundhouse on the mountain.

Mrs. Charles B. Trammel Jr., chairman of the Art Committee of the Friends of the Library, which sponsors the show, says, "We are quite excited over this show, for we know how fortunate we are to have Miss Cox living in our area and so willing to share her talent with us."

Mrs. James A. Harrell, wife of Elkin's mayor, and an artist in her own right, says, "Everyone should study and enjoy this exhibit, for Abbe Rose Cox is a truly remarkable artist and a charming friend of the artistic."

Elkin Tribune

## To Teach Kindergarten

# She's Going Back to School

By SHARON DECK  
Tribune Staff Writer

An Elkin kindergarten teacher will be carrying her own books to school for the next few years.

Mrs. William E. Davis, who has operated Davis' Kindergarten for the past 13 years, is temporarily giving up her kindergarten work to go to college. She wants to earn a teacher's certificate so that she can teach in the proposed public kindergarten program.

"The great importance of teaching children before the first grade--when their patterns of behavior are pretty well set--is almost universally realized now," she explained. North Carolina, one of the few

remaining states without public kindergartens, is planning to start them in the near future.

MRS. DAVIS began taking night courses at Surry Community College in the spring of 1968. By the end of the summer, she will have completed her freshman year.

She will be going full time to SCC this fall. She plans to commute and take her last two years at either Appalachian State University or UNC-Greensboro. Mrs. Davis was the recipient of a \$600 teacher's loan scholarship to aid in her studies.

In the fall of 1956 Mrs. Davis began morning classes for 4-year-olds. After four years she added an afternoon class for 5-year-olds.

In 1965 Mrs. Davis discontinued the class of 4-year-olds and taught only a morning class of 5-year-olds. "Five-year-olds are so eager to learn and kindergarten is more necessary for them --- that is why I chose the 'fives' to work with," she said.

Mrs. Davis' classes were always full of things to do. This year her pupils made four trips to Winston-Salem to see plays produced by the Children's Theater. Each week they attended the Library Story Hour.

The children also toured the Jonesville Post Office, the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., and the Elkin fire and police stations.

AT THE END of this school year, her 17 students presented a program for the parents, the highlights of which were folk dance and an Indian dance.

Indians in the program were Tony Couch, Kevin Groce, Steve Lay, David Lowery, Scott Reynolds, Jimmy Roth, and Brian Williams.

Folk dancers were Steve Boles, Robert Boren, Mark Cockerham, Bryan Davis, David

Dew, Sherry Greenwood, Pat Martha Sloop, and Robin St. Hinson, Melissa Simmons, John.



READS STORIES -- Mrs. Bill Davis reads a story to her kindergarten class as Robert Boren illustrates with a picture. Robert is the son of Mrs. Jerre Boren, who plays the piano for the class. (Tribune Photo - Adkins)

## Flower Arranging Class Set At SCC

Surry Community College will begin a course in flower arranging at 7 p. m. Thursday at the college. The course will be conducted by the college's Adult Education and Extension Division.

Persons who wish to enroll may do so at the first class meeting. There will be no charge for the course.

Further information is available at the college, telephone 356-4955.

## SCC Student List Is Growing

The fall enrollment at Surry Community College at Dobson shows the acceptance of 220 full-time freshmen applicants. Dean George Stockton has said that openings in various programs still exist and students are urged to call the Student Personnel Office for information and to arrange for interviews.

There are still openings for new applicants in welding, carpentry, auto mechanics, electronics, drafting and design, and agricultural-business.

College President John Kreppick anticipates an enrollment exceeding 500 day students for the fall quarter to begin after Labor Day.

## 63 IN SECOND COMMENCEMENT AT SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Surry Community College awarded 63 associate degrees Friday in its second commencement exercises.

A total of 34 graduates received associate in arts degrees, while 29 received associate in applied science degrees.

Dr. Allan Huriburt, professor of education at Duke University, delivered the commencement address. John Kreppick, president of the college, conferred degrees on the graduates.

A reception for graduates and friends was held in the Student Lounge following the degree ceremony.

Associate in Arts graduates were:

Charlotte Miller Baily, William Jerry Blackburn, Emily Jane Blackmon, Carole Blais Bledsoe, Virginia Catherine Boggs, Larry Bruce Brannock, William Otis Carter Jr., Hampton Michael Church, Kay Venable Draughts, Dennis Isom Glascoe, Katherine M. Good, Patricia Anne Harris, James Odell Hayes Jr., Linda Faye Haynes, Robert Black Lineberry, James David Lowry Jr., William Ray McRae,

Ellis Herman Marshall, John Douglas Marshall, James Oliver Matthews Jr., Mary Comer Morgan, Delmar Sammie Overby, Robert M. Priddy, Sarah Gale Roush, Martha Susan Slate, Sharon Kay Steward, James Edward Stockton, Martha Rupard Tine, Shirley Easter Tuttle, Harold Dean VanHoy, Eloise Edmonds Wall, Judy Gaye Wall, Tony Gray Williams, W. Harold Wilmoth.

Associate in applied science graduates were:

Ted Adams Jr., Gary Michael Buntin, Gary Lee Chilton, Eddie Charles Corder, Carolyn Kay Doby, Warren Grey Easter, Delphine Waddell Everhart, Bobby Lee Gammons, Dennis Terry Hayes, Sammy Levi Hodges, Carlton Ray Jessup, John Bryant Lawrence, Dennis Reggie Llewellyn, Roger Lee Lineberry, Johnny Fletcher Marion, Jackie Taylor Martin, Wanda Lee Mahley, Angela Rebecca Moore, Barry Thomas Mounce, David Charles Newman, Frances Micie Nichols, Robert Edward Richardson, Clarence Wayne Sheets, Daniel Wayne Smith, Ronald Gray Spivey, Jill Malacka Stockton, William Ronnie Venable, Arnold Grant White and Robby Mitchell Wilson.

Eight freshman marshals were selected on the basis of their cumulative quality point average from the fall and winter quarters. They were Judy Goodin, Sheila Sizemore, Garry Ward, William Muser, David Coe, Patricia Phillips, DeLores Creed and Gary Shaw.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Henry Eldenhour of the Pilot Mountain Methodist Church. Robert E. Merritt, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, spoke briefly.

## SCC Board OKs Tenure Policy, Building Report

Approval of a tenure policy for faculty members and perfection of plans for erection of a physical education building highlighted the June meeting of Surry Community College trustees at Dobson Monday.

The tenure policy is among the steps necessary toward obtaining accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. After a period of seven years' satisfactory performance tenure will be provided. SCC professional personnel, building committee chairman John Frank reports physical education building drawings are 85 per cent complete. Bids for the \$400,000 gymnasium-student union complex will be advertised next month with contracts expected to be awarded in August. This will permit occupancy at the start of the 1970 fall term.

ACTIVITY FEES of \$6 per quarter for full-time students and \$3 a quarter for part-time students will be imposed this

Fall to cover costs of athletics, social affairs, and cultural programs at SCC.

PRESIDENT I. JOHN KREPPICK was authorized to begin seeking a director for the associate degree nursing program to start next year. The director is needed now to plan for the program, organize curriculum, and recruit faculty. Provided budget funds are available, authorization has been obtained from State Board of Education, subject to final approval of the State Board of Nursing.

TRUSTEES AGREED to subsidize minimum group hospitalization, a salary continuation, and life insurance for full-time employees.

HOWARD WOLTYZ JR. was elected chairman, Frank Coomer, vice chairman, and I. John Kreppick, secretary, of the trustee board for 1969-70. Atty. William M. Allen Jr. of Elkin was welcomed to membership for an eight-year term after being reappointed trustee by the county's boards of education.

SUMMER SCHOOL enrollment for the first term started June 9 totals 169 day students, an increase of 69 over 1968. Dean James Templeton reports. The evening division enrollment of 107 is a gain of 34 students. Enrollment is open now for the second term starting July 21.

A COURSE in typing for adults begins Tuesday night and will continue on Tuesday and Thursdays from 8 until 10 through Aug. 12. Only charge is \$4 for the textbooks. Persons may enroll during the first class.

Elkin Enterprise 5-19-69

## Surry CC Begins Class

Dean James Templeton of Surry Community College reported that the college enrolled its first class in Cooperative Carpentry on July 1, 1969. Mr. George Jones will be the instructor and will also record the progress of the students during the weeks they are on the job.

The Cooperative Carpentry program is one in which the students will attend classes one week and hold full-time jobs the next week. Cooperating building firms express enthusiasm for the program even though the building industry is somewhat threatened at the present time with rising interest rates, prices, etc. They are interested in training young carpenters who may soon be able to assume the responsibilities of initiating, directing, and completing construction projects.

The curriculum of the new program includes all phases of the carpentry field from initial layouts and planning through painting and landscaping.

## College Gets Records

Large corporations do not forget small colleges.

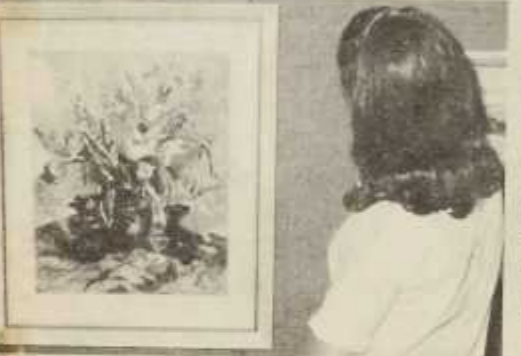
Proof of this was again evidenced last week when RCA Records contributed another 75 records to Surry Community College's library collection. The gift pushed the record titles in the library past the 300 mark.

The collection now represents many of the world's most outstanding composers and conductors of classic, pop and modern music. The college also has a collection of tapes to fill out its musical offerings.





ABBE ROSE COX uses a palette knife to demonstrate techniques in painting a floral arrangement seen through a window. (Photo by Jane McRae)



BRENDA BLACKBURN, library staff member, examines "White Tulips," prize winning water color by Abbe Rose Cox. (Photo by Jane McRae)

## Abbe Rose Cox Shows Techniques Saturday

By JANE McRAE

The Elkin area's own artist-in-residence, Abbe Rose Cox, has invited the art-loving public to come to the library for a demonstration of flower painting techniques Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"She makes it look so easy that even I have taken up the paint brush," says electronics professor Merritt Lear, who along with other Elkin residents, has enrolled in her workshop at Surry Community College.

Miss Cox has made a special study of the flowers of the Blue Ridge, especially those near her Roundhouse studio at Roaring Gap. She writes and illustrates articles on wild flowers for newspapers and magazines.

THE PURPOSE OF the demonstration will be to interest the local residents in learning to paint the wonders of nature around them, giving pointers in techniques to make the paintings both accurate enough for a botanist and beautiful enough to do them justice.

Though she uses a variety of media, the demonstration on Saturday will be in oils. The current show of her paintings on display in the Multi-Purpose Room of the library includes only two flower studies, "White Tulips," in water color, and "Sunflower on Bullhead Mountain," in oils.

This show will remain at the library through Friday, June 27, when it will be moved to

Wilkesboro for an exhibition there.

YOU DO NOT have to be an artist to enjoy this demonstration," says Mrs. Charles B. Trammel, Jr., director of Fine Arts for the Friends of the Library. "Even children will find this session interesting."

Though the sight of artists at work in the mountains in the summertime is a familiar one, especially along the Blue Ridge Parkway, it is not often that residents of the area can observe this closely and be free to question the artist.

"It is a rare opportunity," says Mrs. R.B. Harrell, well-known Elkin artist.

## Nursing School Will Move To The College

Time is running out for an institution in Mount Airy that has been synonymous with medicine for almost a half century. The Martin Memorial School of Nursing at Northern Surry Hospital will be moved to Surry Community College in Dobson in September of next year. The three-year school has been the source of training in the field of nursing since 1921.

John K. Lockhart, hospital administrator, has said no new students will be admitted for training and the six students who are now enrolled will graduate in June 1971.

The college's nursing program will retain the name Martin Memorial and the hospital will provide clinical training for it. The program will cover a two-year training period.

## Painting Draws Artists' Applause

By JANE CARROLL McRAE

When Abbe Rose Cox finished a breath-taking painting of a summer flower arrangement in just one hour, 45 spellbound local artists, kibitzing over her shoulder, burst into spontaneous applause.

This first painting demonstration to be held in the multipurpose room of the new Elkin Public Library on Saturday afternoon was such a rousing success that other such events are sure to follow.

Miss Cox first draped several colors of material for a background to her picture, then placed an assortment of summer flowers beside a golden teapot full of magnolias.

With a palette knife she began to paint in the arrangement as she kept up a patter of instructions for her enrapt audience. Peering occasionally into a mirror to check reverse balance, she seemed to dab with careless genius as snapdragons and daisies in profusion began to bloom on the canvas.

In 30 minutes her alarm clock sounded a break while she replenished her palette with a fresh supply of oils. In another half hour the alarm sounded again and the picture was completed and framed, ready for drying.

HER AUDIENCE ranged



ART IS AN EXCITING VENTURE for Mrs. Worth Folger (center) and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moore after watching Mrs. Cox at work. (Tribune Photo - Adkins)

from bearded youths to retired businessmen, from little boys to creative housewives.

There was Mrs. Worth B. Folger, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moore from Mahogany Rock, leaving the opening day of their new cabaret venture. There were Kathryn and Pauline Meads with young Keith from Roaring Gap. Keith sat on the floor at the foot of the easel to get a good view.

There was Mrs. Cora T. Cook from Berea, Ky., Pike Sullivan from Kingsport, Tenn., and Mrs. Guy McCann from Dobson, along with Marian Davis from Winston-Salem.

Mrs. J.H. Winkler was on hand with a delegation from Wilkesboro to make arrangements for moving the display to the Wilkes Community College on June 29. And everywhere were artists from Elkin, Jonesville and State Road.



ADVICE FROM AN EXPERT - Keith Meals of Roaring Gap is engrossed with artist Abbe Rose Cox's instruction methods. (Tribune Photo - Adkins)

PLANS WERE MADE for a showing of the work of local artists during the month of August under the direction of Mrs. Charles B. Trammel, Jr., chairman of the fine arts committee of the Friends of the Library.

"With this many people of

all ages genuinely interested in art, there is no end to what can be accomplished through a continuing program of display and study at the Elkin Public Library," Miss Cox stated.

# SCC To Seek Bids On New Building

Funds Assured, Construction Scheduled To Begin In August

Surry Community College will call for bids in July for its new physical education building, to cost \$200,000 and to be financed partially by a Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant.

John Frank, chairman of the college's Building Committee, revealed the plans to call for the bids at the monthly Board of Trustees meeting held Monday at the college.

Frank reported that drawings for the building are 85 per cent complete, and that official concurrence of the HEW grant of \$100,000 has been received.

The grant, as well as unexpended funds which remained following construction of the original campus, will finance the new building. Besides physical education classes, the building will be used for a student activity center and for storage space.

The contract for the building will be awarded in August, and college officials say they hope the construction will begin immediately.

Officials say they hope to have the building in use when the Fall, 1970 term begins.

### Wolts Chairman

The Board also elected Howard Wolts Jr., chairman of the board for 1968-70. Other officers will be Frank Comer, vice-chairman, and L. John Krepick, secretary. Krepick is also president of the college.

The trustees also received approval from the State Board of Education to begin an associate degree nursing program in 1970 provided budget funds were sufficient.

The program is subject to the final approval of the State Board of Education. The president has been authorized to seek a qualified architect in order to begin a year of planning, organizing the curriculum and recruiting the needed faculty.

The Trustees approved a policy which will provide faculty members with tenures after seven years of "satisfactory performance."

The policy was originally proposed by the faculty and is advocated as a necessary policy by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which accredits the college.

### Activity Fee

The board approved an activity fee of \$5 per quarter for full-time students and \$3 per quarter for part-time students. The fee was recommended by the Student Personnel Dean and the student government. The funds will be used by the government for cultural programs, social affairs and athletics.

The trustees agreed to subsidize a minimum insurance coverage for full-time employees. The coverage will assure college personnel of the minimum fringe benefits of group hospitalization, salary continuation and life insurance.

William Allen Jr. has been named to the Board for another eight-year term. He was appointed by the Elkin, Mount Airy and Surry County Boards of Education.

## Registration At Surry College

Registration for second session summer school at Surry Community College is July 14 through July 21.

The second session of summer school ends August 22. College courses in English, mathematics, history, philosophy, psychology, swimming and golf are being offered. Visit the campus or call 386-1015 for a complete list of courses offered. Day and evening classes are available.

Fall quarter will begin September 5. Applications for the fall quarter should be received before September 1 to insure adequate time for processing.

## 17 Get Diplomas In SCC Ceremony

Surry Community College conferred diplomas on 17 students in graduation exercises Friday night at the college.

James H. Templeton, dean of the college, spoke briefly. L. John Krepick, SCC president, presented the diplomas.

Diplomas were awarded in the following areas:

Welding—Tommy Lee Strickland, Randy E. Leonard, H. W. Barker, Herbert L. Cox Jr. and Stephen R. McCrary.

Auto Mechanics — Clarence Walker, Hubert March, Robert Whitaker, Charles L. Wood, H. James Johnson Jr., Tim McHone, Kennis Melton, David Gilley and Harry Brintle.

Associate in Arts — Roy M. High.

Associate in Applied Science—Steve Webb Cave and Christina Marie Mason.

P-2, Pilot Piper, Pilot Mtn. Thurs., June 26, 1969

## Enrollment Up At Surry Community

Dean James Templeton, director of the Surry Community College summer schools, announced the enrollment for the first summer term which began June 9 and will end July 18. The day division has en-

rolled 360 students, which represents a gain of 96 over last summer. The evening division has enrolled 155 students, a gain of 24 over the summer of 1968. The totals for 1968 were 204, and 1969, 324.

Dean Templeton urges students who desire to complete some college work before the fall term to apply at the college office prior to the start of the second term, which begins July 21 and ends August 22. Class rolls will be open for new and returning students from this date on to July 18.

## College Registration

Surry Community College at Dobson will have registration for the second session of summer school through Monday with courses in English, mathematics, history, philosophy, psychology, swimming and golf being offered. Day and evening classes are available.

The fall quarter will begin September 5. To insure adequate time for processing, applications should be received before September 1.

A complete list of courses offered can be obtained at the college or by calling 386-1015.



*The Rebel April 1967*

## Community Colleges Help Train Ambulance Attendants

BY NANCY DUCKETT

"I just want to help people in trouble, and these classes are giving me a chance to do a better job of it."

These words were spoken on a sultry night this summer by a member of the Butner Rescue Squad while he was taking a break from a class session in ambulance attendant training.

He is just one of nearly 3,000 ambulance attendants who have been involved in this training since it was begun in this state in 1966, with a pilot program offered by Durham Technical Institute.

Harmon L. Kivett, supervisor of ambulance attendant training for the Department of Community Colleges, points out that North Carolina was the third state in the nation to set up a planned course in ambulance attendant training. Other states have since followed suit.

North Carolina's training is offered through technical institutes and community colleges in cooperation with the State Board of Health and the Governor's Highway Safety Committee. Supervisor Kivett explains, "The North Carolina Medical Association has worked with us, too."

There is no charge for the classes; however, if an institution so chooses, it may require a small registration fee. The technical institutes and community colleges furnish facilities for the classes, whether they be on or off campus, as well as the supplies and equipment. The institutions are also responsible for securing instructors.

The interest in an educational program for ambulance attendants skyrocketed in 1967 when the General Assembly passed a law stating that all ambulance services, as well as all ambulance attendants, must be licensed by the State Board of Health, which, in turn, named the Department of Community Colleges as the agency to administer the training.

Mr. Kivett says that one of the main reasons that this required training came about was by public demand. The public, through personal experiences, saw the need for well-trained people to man the ambulances in North Carolina. And from this awakening, pressure was brought to bear.

In a nutshell the students in ambulance training learn how to care for the patient until medical help can be obtained. More specifically, as Harmon Kivett points out, "The training is carefully designed to develop understanding of an appreciation for the role of the ambulance attendant in the care and transportation of the sick and injured."

### IN THE CLASSROOM

Classroom discussions include principles related to administering emergency aid to victims in specified situations, to safe transportation of the sick and injured and to safe operation of the ambulance. Students under close supervision of qualified instructors learn to apply splints, use resuscitation techniques, apply dressings, and they learn the proper way to position and transport victims with a variety of health conditions and injuries.

The students learn about the care of the obstetrical patient, the emotionally disturbed patient, the patient with fractures and dislocations and so on.

"All of this training is very important and can't be emphasized enough," says Mr. Kivett. And he adds, "The ambulance attendant arrives at a crucial time and must make decisions in a hurry. If the proper care is given in the early minutes of an accident or illness, the recovery period may be cut down considerably."

A medical doctor who has taught in the ambulance attendant program laments, "We should have had this training long before we started it." Another instructor who is also a medical doctor says, "Through the instruction, we try to put these people at ease so they won't get upset when the real situation occurs."

The classes are taught by instructors who have to be competent in their fields. The instructors are medical

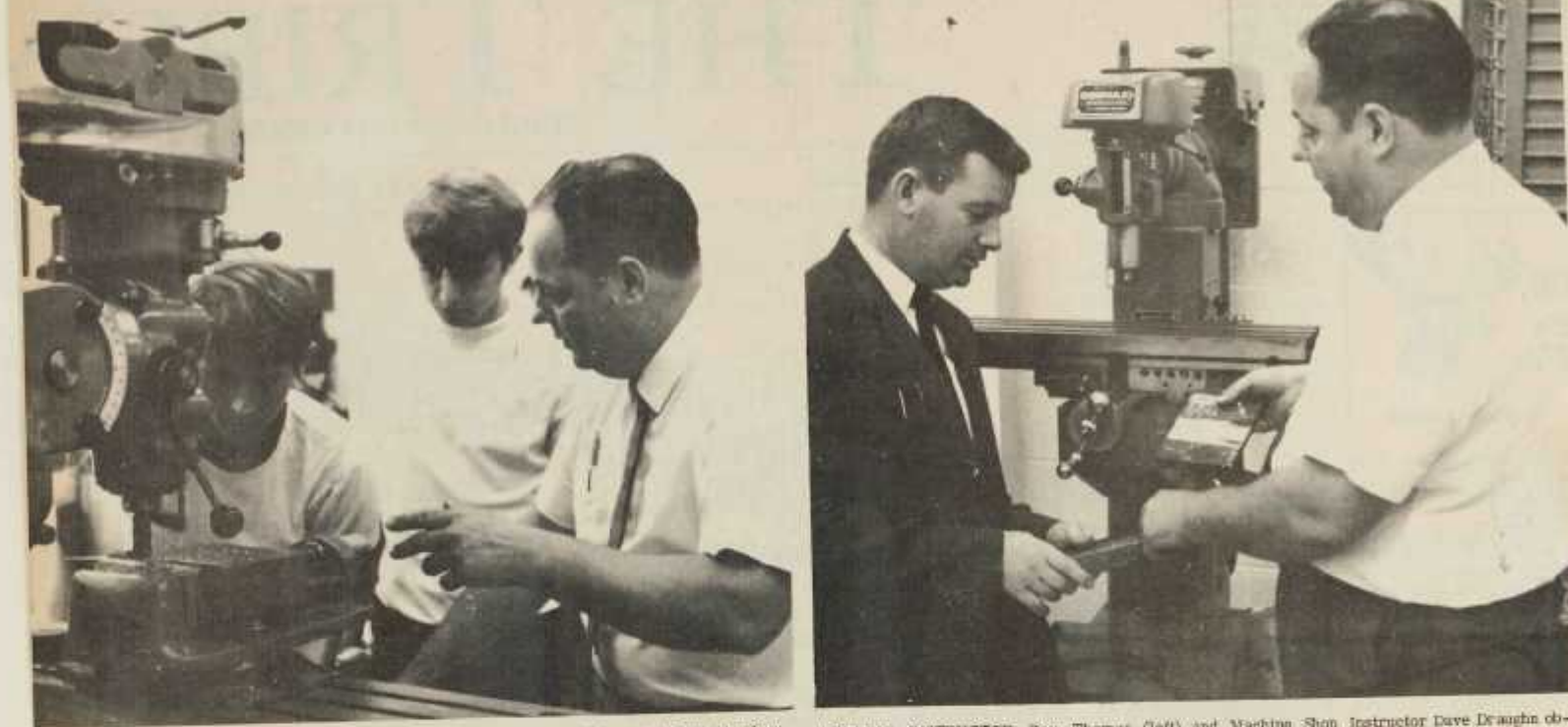
doctors who teach in their specialties, State Board of Health representatives, lawyers, highway patrolmen and police chiefs.

### TRAINING TO CONTINUE

According to Kivett, North Carolina has about 400 ambulance units with some 8,000 men and women who man the vehicles. With constant changes in personnel, this means that the training must continue in the state so that it will reach all of these people. The State Board of Health alerts the Department of Community Colleges where training programs are needed at a particular time.

The ambulance attendants who are entering these classes have had courses in first aid, but as their certification expires, they are required to take this ambulance attendant training, which is approved by the State Board of Health.

The classes in this training program usually include students from a two- or a three-county area. The course is 24 hours long, with each session lasting three hours. Each class decides how many nights a week it will meet. It may



JANNY NANCE (center) watches Instructor Dave Draughn show Gail Spance of Mount Airy how to operate a surface grinder. (Photo courtesy SCC)

WELDING INSTRUCTOR Roy Thomas (left) and Machine Shop Instructor Dave Draughn observe a test coupon their students have welded together.

## SCC Welding Program Leads to Well-Paid Careers

By ANNE ADKINS  
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

Education that leads to employment cannot be underestimated in today's technological society.

Many two-year programs, and some 12-month courses, offered by technical institutes and community colleges prepare students for employment

immediately after completion of requirements.

One of these at Surry Community College is the 12-month welding course, designed to equip students for employment in a field in which demand is great for skilled welders.

ROY THOMAS of Mount Airy, a full-time instructor at the college who teaches the course, feels that his students will have no trouble getting a job.

"Companies need good welders," Thomas says, emphasizing the word "good." "In five years there will be a greater shortage of good welders than there is now," he predicts.

Opportunities in the welding trade involve more than one area. A man has the choice of being a welding technician or machine operator, shop welder, etc. Different areas of welding include gas, pipe, and arch. Thomas teaches a night course in Gas Welding at the college.

Pay varies as much as 50 cents an hour in different states, Thomas says, making it impossible to give an accurate estimate of salary scales.

THE ART OF WELDING is often ignored by the public who benefits by it. "Everytime you put metal on top of metal, you either produce a sloppy product or a good one," Thomas says.

From the experience he has had, he ought to know. During the six years he was in the

Navy, Thomas traveled all over the world and worked part-time anytime he wished.

When his ship was in port, he welded at night and "never had the slightest difficulty in finding work," he recalls.

RIGHT NOW his nine day students are working on the final quarter of the course. They work on commercial industrial projects on Mondays and Wednesdays and take certification tests every Tuesday and Thursday.

These tests are to indicate how much the students have learned during their first three quarters of practice, and are part of the American Welding Society classification tests.

Students must execute a root, face, and side bend. They weld together two plates with beveled edges, about six by one and one-half inches in size, called test coupons or specimens.

They must complete an overhead welding test and pipe test

as well. Processes used in all testing include those learned the first three quarters.

THE COURSE BEGAN in September of last year and has included instruction in arch and pipe welding, oxyacetylene torch, and a new process in welding called inert gas.

One man, H.W. Barker of Mount Airy, made a tire-changer in four class periods. Iron railings with fancy grillwork are indicative of what can be done by a welder who is properly trained.

The class also uses the machine shop three evenings a week, learning the basic shop processes of working with lathes, melting machines, and surface grinders.

Thomas himself is enrolled as a student here, with Dave Draughn of Dobson as instructor.

The course will end in August. Beginning in September, the college will offer the course again to any student who wishes to enroll.

*Rich Viper July 3, 1969*

## 'Open Door' At Surry Community

occupations, and to further their education for new careers or fields of interest. They offer others the opportunity to take courses of cultural interest.

Surry Community College offers two degrees: the Associate in Arts degree for students who satisfactorily complete two years of college parallel program and the Associate in Applied Science degree for students who satisfactorily complete a two-year technical or vocational program. A certificate of completion is awarded to students who fulfill the requirements of a terminal program of less than two years' duration.

A new six-week summer term begins July 21. The fall term begins September 8.

For students who wish to pursue degree programs but who have deficiencies in one or more of the fundamental areas, such as reading, English or mathematics, the college offers developmental courses. They are planned to strengthen students' backgrounds in specific areas prior to their enrollment in more advanced courses.

The rapidly expanding continuing education programs cut across all offerings of SCC. Evening courses are ideal for students who work full time, allowing them opportunity to pursue regular college programs after work. Community service courses help adults to keep abreast of new developments in their

occupations, technical drafting and design, carpentry, welding and secretarial science. An individually planned basic studies program is for students, who, for various reasons, experience limited success during high school study. It provides them opportunities to continue their educational pursuits beyond high school, provides one year of general education at the college level and offers a broad cultural background for students. Students who successfully complete this program may go into one of the college's degree programs, or into second-year curriculum to prepare themselves for immediate entry into useful occupations.

For students who wish to pursue degree programs but who have deficiencies in one or more of the fundamental areas, such as reading, English or mathematics, the college offers developmental courses. They are planned to strengthen students' backgrounds in specific areas prior to their enrollment in more advanced courses.

The rapidly expanding continuing education programs cut across all offerings of SCC. Evening courses are ideal for students who work full time, allowing them opportunity to pursue regular college programs after work. Community service courses help adults to keep abreast of new developments in their

Surry Community College maintains an "Open Door" policy and is open to all persons who graduate from accredited high schools, and to students who transfer in good standing from other colleges and universities.

Educational opportunities are offered in college parallel curricula, technical-vocational programs, basic studies, developmental courses and continuing education programs.

College parallel offerings are planned to provide academic transfer courses for students who wish to complete the first two years of academic work prior to transferring to four-year colleges or universities for further study toward a baccalaureate degree. SCC offers pre-professional study in arts and sciences, business administration, engineering, physical education and health, speech, journalism, law, library science, medicine, music and teacher education.

Technical-vocational programs are offered to provide study in courses which will offer training and educational requisites necessary to meet qualifications for immediate employment upon completion of one- or two-year programs. Programs which are offered or projected include automobile mechanics, building trades, data processing, electronics, law enforcement, nursing (in 1970), office oc-



## Ag Business Course Offered At Surry Community College

One of the popular degree programs currently offered at Surry Community College is Agricultural Business Technology. The two-year Agricultural Business curriculum combines studies in agriculture with intensive business training to prepare young men and women for the many and varied fields of employment in business and industry allied with agriculture.

American agriculture has advanced more in the past 50 years than in all prior years of our history. Agriculture is an intricately woven web of businesses, including not only those that produce food and fiber, but also organizations that supply and service our farms and businesses that process, store, handle and sell farm products. These businesses employ approximately 40 per cent of the working force in the United States and over 50 per cent in North Carolina. The technological explosion in agriculture and the rapid expansion of the off-farm phase of the nation's biggest industry have brought about an increasing need for technical

workers in agriculture.

The Agricultural Business Program at Surry Community College is designed to prepare young men and women for these technical jobs related to agriculture. Instruction is offered mainly in agricultural and business courses. Agricultural courses include animal, soil, and plant science; economics; field crops; tobacco technology; horticulture; poultry science; agricultural equipment and construction; and agricultural chemicals. Business courses include mathematics, typing, business law, accounting, office machines, taxes, and data processing. English and social science are also required.

Graduates of this two-year program can look to rewarding careers in agricultural production, management, supervision, inspection, sales, service, marketing and research. Salaries range from \$5,000 to \$7,000 per year and employment opportunities are numerous. Graduates of the Agricultural Business Program in North Carolina last year received several employment offers from

state based organizations and placement in a job was set upon graduation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling or writing the Admissions Office, Surry Community College. Applicants should apply soon to be eligible to attend the fall quarter which begins in September.

## At SCC You Can Dial Knowledge

700-ARY NEWS

Bids for the dial access system to be installed at Surry Community College will be opened at the college on July 21. Included in this system will be a modern language laboratory equipped with individual student carrels each of which contains a student listen, respond, and record instrument. Also, students will be able to retrieve tape-recorded lectures, concerts or special events programs from the new electronic system.

When students want to listen to programs they will go to a carrel in the library, or one of several other outlets, and dial a prescribed three-digit number. This action will activate the electronic retrieval system and starts the tape-recorded program dialed for.

The dial access system will handle thirty-two programs simultaneously; therefore, thirty-two students can listen to the same program or they can each listen to a separate program.

The system will have eight four-track tape decks and a switching system capable of handling 120 programs. To expand the number of programs will only require the addition of tape decks. The college expects to have to expand the system; therefore, provision is being built into the system for adding additional tape decks and at some future date expanding to TV recorded programs by tying into its closed circuit television system.

The college believes this to be another milestone in its progress toward providing more and better educational facilities to its area of responsibility, President I. John Krepick says.

## College in Surry Wants 5th Building

By Jeanette Reid  
Surry County Correspondent

DOBSON — After only two years on its \$1.8 million campus, Surry Community College is getting ready to build a fourth building and is looking for funds for a fifth.

The college has funds for a combined physical education facility and student center. Advertisement for bids on the project, estimated to cost \$480,000, will be late this month or early in August, President I. John Krepick said yesterday.

The proposed building would house administrative offices and additional classrooms.

Krepick said it now appears that the college will "have to go to the public," the people of Surry County, in the next two or three years for building funds. By this, he means either a bond referendum or a large appropriation from the regular county budget.

"From now on," he said, "it will be difficult to build without the county's help."

He sees little hope for state or federal funds. College officials attempted to obtain Appalachian funds for the fourth building, he said, but could get no assurance they would receive any, even by 1970.

"Can't Wait" Krepick said poverty program officials "told us to wait until that time and see, but we can't wait till then."

One reason is that rising building costs may increase the cost for the building by \$50,000 by then, Krepick said.

Another is that the college's enrollment is growing at the rate of 10 per cent a year, he said, and the college cannot handle the increase without more office space and classrooms.

A third reason is that the college is a candidate for accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, with a review of its qualifications scheduled in December.

"The physical education and student center building," Krepick said, "is what the Southern Association told us we must have by 1970 for accreditation."

The building's 36,200 square feet will include a full-size gymnasium, locker and shower facilities for men and women, a student center with conference rooms and meeting area, a bookstore, four offices and storage space. The gym lobby will serve as a student activity area.

### Snack Shop

Moving the bookstore out of the learning resources building will give more space there for the snack shop.

Funds for the project include \$150,000, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; \$310,000, surplus federal funds from original construction; and \$30,000, state equipment funds.

The college this year had 446 regular and part-time students, or the equivalent of 531 full-time students. A total of 730 students for a full-time equivalence of 600 is expected for 1969-70. The figures do not include several hundred persons participating in extension courses.

## SCC Summer Term Has 65 Enrolled

Surry Community College's second term of summer school has a total of 74 daytime students enrolled, plus several students who are in courses continuing from the first session in other divisions.

There are nine students in the continuing automotive course and eight in the welding program.

Most of the 201 students enrolled in the evening division are in courses which overlap the two terms. They are studying in college parallel, vocational, technical and business courses.

## Out of Work? You can Earn As You Learn

Unemployed, unskilled males who are 18 or older are invited to enroll in 36-week sheet metal or brick mason classes which will permit students to earn as they learn.

All classes will be taught in Mount Airy by personnel from Surry Community College.

Accepted applicants will be paid \$29 weekly for the first 10 weeks of study, \$39 a week thereafter. If the applicant is the head of a household he will receive \$5 a week additional for each dependent. Beyond a five-mile radius of Mount Airy, travel pay will be provided to and from school at the rate of 5 cents a mile. If an applicant must move to Mount Airy he will receive an additional \$5 a day living allowance.

Classes will be conducted daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Interested persons may obtain information in this area by contacting Yadkin Valley Economic Development District, Inc., in Boonville or the Employment Security Commission in Mount Airy. These two agencies and SCC are providing the program.

The rapid growth will make the need for office space "critical" next year, Krepick said. It will necessitate putting two faculty members in each office by the end of 1971. About 40 per cent of the part-time faculty members already share office space.

### Nearer Highway

The fifth structure would be nearer U.S. 60 than the existing buildings. It would house the business offices, offices for the president and the dean, conference rooms and more classrooms.

Surry County residents approved a \$300,000 bond issue to help with original construction costs and a four-cent tax levy for operation and maintenance. The levy will provide about \$72,000 next year for maintenance.

Under the statutes establishing community colleges, the county provides the buildings and maintenance, and the state staffs and equips the school. The state also provided \$500,000 toward original construction costs.

The county has an unwritten obligation to provide sufficient buildings, Krepick said, and the fifth building will be mandatory to maintain the level of service a community college is supposed to give.

The alternative would be to restrict enrollment, he said. The state's community colleges, however, are committed to an open-door policy of admitting all qualified students.

## SCC Faculty Workshop Scheduled

Surry Community College faculty and staff members will participate in a two-day workshop on campus this Thursday and Friday.

President I. John Krepick will keynote 1969-70 goals prior to the start of registration for day and evening classes on Friday and continuing the following Monday, Sept. 8. Trustee Chairman Howard Walts will welcome the faculty.

The college expects to enroll 300 new day students, 200 returning day students, and 250 evening division students.

During the workshop a formal faculty association will be formed. Discussion topics include the Southern Association team accreditation report; registration procedures and college regulations; and a review of college services.

Class vacancies exist in the welding, carpentry, and auto mechanics programs. A few student places are open in drafting and design and electronics.

8A—The Mount Airy NEWS.

Tuesday, August 19, 1969.

## Surry College Trustees Approve Building Schedule

Trustees of Surry Community College at Dobson have approved a schedule for getting the college's new \$490,000 physical education facility and student center under construction.

Drawings and specifications have been completed by Fred W. Butner, Winston-Salem architect. President I. John Krepick said the trustees plan to advertise for bids by the middle of September. He said this will allow time for the drawings and

specifications to be approved by the regional office of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare at Charlottesville, Va., and the N. C. Department of Administration at Raleigh.

Contractors will be allowed three or four weeks to examine the drawings and specifications before submitting bids on the building. The trustees, meeting Monday night, said contracts could be awarded about the middle of October. This would permit construction to start about Nov. 1.

The building's 26,500 square feet will include a full-size gymnasium, locker and shower facilities for both men and women, a student center with con-

ference rooms and a meeting area, a bookstore, four offices and storage space. The gym lobby will serve as a student activity area.

Funds for the project include \$150,000 from HEW, \$310,000 in surplus federal funds from original campus construction and \$30,000 in state equipment funds.

The trustees approved the college's \$725,168 operating budget for the 1969-70 term at their Monday meeting. This includes \$85,250 in county funds and \$639,918 in state funds.

The college needs a librarian, nursing director and business management professor to fill the faculty appointments.

## Boonville Center Sets SCC Courses

The Adult Education and Extension Division of Surry Community College has released a schedule of classes to be held at the Boonville Multi-Purpose Center.

To register for any of the courses, call 367-7575 during the week of Sept. 8-12. You will

be notified of the beginning date. Courses are as follows:

Cake decorating, 20 hours, Monday nights; Decoupage, 20 hours, Tuesday nights; Women's physical conditioning, 30 hours, Thursday nights; Blueprint reading, 30 hours, Tuesday nights; Typewriting I, 40 hours, Tues-

day and Thursday nights; Personal income tax, 30 hours, to be announced; Nurses aide, 60 hours, Monday nights; Bookkeeping I, 30 hours, Tuesday nights; Beginner Oil Painting, 20 hours, Thursday nights; Oil Burner servicing, 40 hours, Monday nights; and Knitting I, 44 hours, Monday nights.

The Learning Lab for high school completion at the Multi-purpose Center has announced the following schedule:

Grades 9-12: Monday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9-12 a.m.; Zack Ladd, counselor.

Grades 1-8: Monday 7-9 p.m. The Learning Lab at Jonesville Elementary School will have the following schedule:

Grades 1-8: Monday and Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.; Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Kent Brendle and Joe Cash, counselors.

Leonard Carson, Thomas Harold Carter, William Otis Carter, Jr., Michael Church, Rodney F. Clinton, David Allen Coe.

Delores T. Creed, James Callier, Thomas Elmer Davis, Carolyn Dohy, Jefferson C. Draughn, Kay V. Draughn, Warren Easter, Delphine W. Everhart, Susan Gray Flynt, Steve Frye, Charles Gentry, James Phillip George, Dennis Glasco, Judy Goodin, Carol G. Greenwood, Carolyn O. Hardin, Frances Harris, Dennis Terry Hayes, Sammy L. Hodges, Ray Hudson.

Boyle James Johnson, John Harvey Jones, Thomas Phillip Jordan, John Bryant Lawrence, Bruce Leonard, Reggie Lewellyn,

Robert Lineberry, James David Lowry, Hubert Ray March, Ellis Herman Marshall, John D. Marshall, Jackie Taylor Martin, Christina Mayes, Dennis Mendenhall, Wanda Mobley, Rebecca Moore, Mary Morgan, Judy Morris, David Charles Newman, Francis Nichols.

Sherry C. Nunn, Delmas Overby, Wayne Larry Peele, Mike Preddy, Sarah Runch, Hattie Jane Shores, Shelia Sizmore, Gary William Snow, Michael Stanley, Vickie Starling, Sharron Kay Stewart, Howard Kyle Sumner, Martha Ruppard Tise, Shirley Tuttle, Patricia Badgett Uhl, Gary Ward, Robert Whitaker, Frances Willard, Tony Gray Williams, Jane Wilhite, Bobby Mitchell Wilson, Charles

Lyndon Wood, and Rick Lloyd Woodruff.

## College Posts Dean's List, Spring Session

There were 113 Surry Community College students who made the dean's list during spring quarter 1968-69. They are:

Ted Adams, Carol Badgett, Charlotte Baily, H. W. Barker, William Jerry Blackburn, Emily Jane Blackmon, Horace Bendurent, Stephen Bowen, Archie Bowman, Judy Bowman, Roy Bowman, Gary Bunton, Linda Burchette, Sallie Cleo Calloway, Anita

## SCC Offers Courses

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College announces plans to conduct a variety of courses for personal and vocational improvements for the year 1969-70. The fall quarter schedule will include courses in two central locations, Boonville in Yadkin County and Dobson in Surry County.

Any interested person can register for courses to be held on the campus in Dobson September 8 and 9 from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Registration for these courses will be held in the lobby of the Learning resources building at Surry Community College.

The Adult and Continuing Education Division will also offer courses for people living in the Yadkin County area. Persons may register for these courses during the week September 8-September 12 by calling 367-7575.

These courses will be offered at the center to reduce the amount of travel for people in the Yadkin County area who desire to take extension courses from the college.





# Fall Session Begins In September.... Plan Now to Continue Your Education at Surry Community College .. Dobson

Schedule of Classes — Day Division  
Fall Quarter 1969

Registration September 5th and 8th, Friday and  
Monday — 10:00 A.M. Until 3:00 P.M.

ADULT AND CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION  
SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Non-Credit Class Schedule  
Fall Quarter, 1969

Registration will be held September 8 and 9 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Learning Resources Building.

COURSE NO. - SEC.	COURSE TITLE	HOURS	DAYS	CREDIT
AGR 125	Animal Science	9:00-10:00	MTWTF	3-2-6
AGR 125	Animal Science Lab	12:00-2:00	Th	
AGR 204	Farm Business Management	12:00-1:00	MWF	3-2-4
AGR 204	Farm Business Mgt. Lab	10:00-12:00	Th	
ART 131	Drawing I	2:00-5:00	Tu	3-0-3
ART 201	Painting I	2:00-5:00	Tu	3-0-3
AUT 1101	Internal Combust. Engines	11:00-12:00	MWF	3-12-7
AUT 1101	Internal Combust. Engines Lab	1:00-4:00	MWTh	
		2:00-5:00	Tu	
BIOL 104	Anatomy & Physiology I Lect.	11:00-12:00	MWF	3-3-4
BIOL 104	Anatomy & Physiology I Lab	1:00-4:00	M	
BIOL 101	1 General Biology I Lect.	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-3-4
BIOL 101	1 General Biology I Lab	1:00-4:00	W	
BIOL 101	2 General Biology I Lect.	11:00-12:00	MWF	3-3-4
BIOL 101	2 General Biology I Lab	1:00-4:00	Th	
BIOL 101	3 General Biology I Lect.	12:00-1:00	MWF	3-3-4
BIOL 101	3 General Biology I Lab	9:00-12:00	Th	
BIOL 101	4 General Biology I Lect.	8:00-9:00	MWF	3-3-4
BIOL 101	4 General Biology I Lab	9:00-12:00	Tu	
BIOL 201	Local Flora Lect.	10:00-11:00	MWF	3-4-6
BIOL 201	Local Flora Lab	9:00-1:00	Tu	
BUS 102	1 Typewriting I	12:00-1:00	MTWTF	2-3-3
BUS 102	2 Typewriting I	9:00-10:00	MTWTF	2-3-3
BUS 102	3 Typewriting I (Bus. Mgt.)	12:00-1:00	MTWTF	2-3-3
BUS 105	1 Business Mathematics	11:00-12:00	MTWTF	5-0-5
BUS 105	2 Business Mathematics	10:00-11:00	MTWTF	5-0-5
BUS 105	3 Business Mathematics	8:00-9:00	MTWTF	5-0-5
BUS 106	Shorthand I	9:00-10:00	MTWTF	3-2-4
BUS 110	1 Office Machines (Secretarial)	10:00-11:00	MTWTF	3-2-3
BUS 110	2 Office Machines	11:00-12:00	MTWTF	3-2-3
BUS 115	1 Business Law I	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-0-3
BUS 115	2 Business Law I	10:00-11:00	MWF	3-0-3
BUS 115	3 Business Law I	2:00-3:00	MWF	3-0-3
BUS 117	Business Law III	1:00-2:00	MWF	3-0-3
BUS 131	Principles of Accounting I	1:00-3:00	MW	2-3-3
		1:00-2:00	F	
BUS 205	Advanced Typewriting	2:00-3:00	MTWTF	2-3-3
BUS 206	Diction and Transcription	8:00-9:00	MTWTF	3-2-4
BUS 232	Sales Development	10:00-11:00	MWF	3-0-3
BUS 239	Marketing	2:00-3:00	MWF	3-0-3
CHEM 101	General Chemistry I Lect.	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-2-4
CHEM 101	1 General Chemistry I Lab	2:00-5:00	Th	
CHEM 101	2 General Chemistry I Lab	2:00-5:00	Tu	
DFT 101	Technical Drafting I	1:00-4:00	Th	0-6-2
DFT 201	Technical Drafting IV	9:00-12:00	MWF	2-4-4
DFT 204	Descriptive Geometry	2:00-4:00	MW	2-4-4
		2:00-3:00	F	
DFT 1104	Blueprint Reading: Mechanical	10:00-11:00	MWF	0-3-1
ECO 201	Principles of Economics	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-0-3
ECO 201	Principles of Economics	9:00-10:00	TuTh	3-0-3
ECO 201	Principles of Economics	11:00-12:00	MWF	3-0-3
EDP 104	Intro. to Data Processing	9:00-10:00	MTWTF	3-2-4
EDU 201	Intro to Education	12:00-1:00	MWF	3-0-3
ELC 101	Fundamentals of Electricity	11:00-12:00	MWTF	4-3-6
ELC 101	Fundamentals of Elec. Lab	1:00-4:00	M	
ELN 205	App. of Vacuum Tubes & Trans.	1:00-3:00	WF	5-5-7
ELN 205	App. of Vac. Tubes & Trans. Lab	10:00-11:00	MTWTF	
		2:00-4:00	Tu	
		2:00-5:00	Th	
*ENG 100	1 Developmental Reading	9:00-10:00	MWF	1-3-1
*ENG 100	2 Developmental Reading	11:00-12:00	MWF	1-2-1
*ENG 1101	1 Reading Improvement (Welding)	9:00-11:00	Tu	3-0-3
		11:00-12:00	Th	
		9:00-11:00	Th	3-0-3
		11:00-12:00	Tu	3-0-3
	*Reading schedule to be approved by reading instr.			
ENG 090	Remedial English I	2:00-3:30	TuTh	3-0-3
ENG 101	1 Freshman English I	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-0-3
ENG 101	2 Freshman English I	10:00-11:00	MWF	3-0-3
ENG 101	3 Freshman English I	8:30-10:00	TuTh	3-0-3
ENG 101	4 Freshman English I	2:00-3:30	TuTh	3-0-3
ENG 101	5 Freshman English I	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-0-3
ENG 101	6 Freshman English I	2:00-3:00	MWF	3-0-3
ENG 101	7 Freshman English I	11:00-12:00	MWF	3-0-3
ENG 101	8 Freshman English I	1:00-3:00	MWF	3-0-3
ENG 101	9 Freshman English I	10:00-11:00	MWF	3-0-3
ENG 201	1 English Literature	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-0-3
ENG 201	2 English Literature	11:00-12:30	TuTh	3-0-3
ENG 201	3 English Literature	11:00-12:30	TuTh	3-0-3
ENGR 105	Graphics for Engineers I	2:00-4:00	MW	2-4-4
		2:00-3:00	F	
GEO 201	Physical Geography	10:30-12:00	TuTh	3-0-3
*GUID 100	1 Orientation to College	11:00-12:00	Th	1-0-1
*GUID 100	2 Orientation to College	12:00-1:00	Th	1-0-1
*GUID 100	3 Orientation to College	2:00-3:00	Th	1-0-1
	*Required of all Freshman students.			
HIST 101	1 History of Western Civilization	10:00-11:00	MWF	3-0-3
HIST 101	2 History of Western Civilization	9:00-10:00	TuTh	3-0-3
HIST 101	3 History of Western Civilization	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-0-3
HIST 101	4 History of Western Civilization	2:00-3:30	TuTh	3-0-3
HIST 201	1 American History	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-0-3
HIST 201	2 American History	12:00-1:00	MWF	3-0-3
MATH 080	Remedial Math	2:00-3:00	MWF	3-0-0
MATH 101	1 College Math I	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-0-3
MATH 101	2 College Math I	10:30-12:00	TuTh	3-0-3
MATH 101	3 College Math I	11:00-12:00	MWF	3-0-3
MATH 110	Technical Math	8:00-9:00	MTWTF	5-0-5
MATH 105	1 College Algebra and Trig.	2:00-3:00	MTWTF	5-0-5
MATH 105	2 College Algebra and Trig.	10:30-11:00	MTWTF	5-0-5
MATH 201	Technical Math	9:00-10:00	MTWTF	5-0-5
MATH 205	The Calculus	12:00-1:00	MTWTF	5-0-5
MATH 1101	Fundamentals of Mathematics	8:00-9:00	MTWTF	5-0-5
MEC 101	Machine Processes	9:00-12:00	TuTh	0-2-2
MEC 205	Strength of Materials	2:00-4:30	TuTh	3-2-4
MEC 210	Physical Metallurgy	8:00-9:00	MWF	3-3-4
MUSIC 101	Introduction to Music	2:00-3:00	MWF	3-0-3
MUSIC 103	College Chorus	2:00-4:00	MW	0-2-1
PE 101	1 Women's Physical Fitness	10:00-11:00	TuTh	0-2-1
PE 101	2 Women's Physical Fitness	8:00-9:00	TuTh	0-2-1
PE 101	3 Women's Physical Fitness	11:00-12:00	TuTh	0-2-1
PE 101	4 Men's Physical Fitness	10:00-11:00	WF	0-2-1
PE 101	5 Men's Physical Fitness	9:00-10:00	WF	0-2-1
PE 101	6 Men's Physical Fitness	1:00-2:30	MW	0-2-1
PE 101	7 Men's Physical Fitness	2:00-3:00	MW	0-2-1
PE 201	1 Women's Physical Fitness	9:00-10:00	TuTh	0-2-1
PE 201	2 Women's Physical Fitness	12:00-1:00	TuTh	0-2-1
PE 201	3 Men's Physical Fitness	11:00-12:00	WF	0-2-1
PE 201	4 Men's Physical Fitness	12:00-1:00	MW	0-2-1
PE 205	Personal & Community Hygiene	9:00-10:30	TuTh	3-0-3
PHY 1101	Applied Science Lecture	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-2-4
PHY 1101	1 Applied Science Lab	9:00-11:00	Tu	
PHY 1101	2 Applied Science Lab	9:00-11:00	Th	
PHY 191	Physics: Prop. of Matter Lect.	12:00-1:00	MWF	3-2-4
PHY 191	Physics: Prop. of Matter Lab	2:00-4:00	Tu	
PHY 194	Physics: Light & Sound Lect.	11:00-12:00	MWF	3-0-3
PHY 194	Physics: Light & Sound Lab	12:00-2:00	Th	
PHY 201	Gen. Physics I Lect.	10:00-11:00	MWF	3-2-4
PHY 201	Gen. Physics I Lab	2:00-4:00	Th	
PHY SCI 101	Physical Science Lect.	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-2-4
PHY SCI 101	Physical Science Lab	2:00-4:00	Th	
POL SCI 201	American National Government	2:00-3:00	MWF	3-0-3
PSYCH 101	1 General Psychology	9:00-10:00	MWF	3-0-3
PSYCH 101	2 General Psychology	10:00-11:00	MWF	3-0-3
PSYCH 201	Human Development	8:30-10:00	TuTh	3-0-3
SOC 201	Introduction to Sociology	2:00-3:30	TuTh	3-0-3
SPA 101	1 Elementary Spanish I	11:00-12:00	MTWTF	3-2-3
SPA 101	2 Elementary Spanish I	2:00-3:00	MTWTF	3-2-3
SPA 151	Intermediate Spanish I	9:00-10:30	TuTh	3-0-3
SPA 201	Survey of Spanish Civilization	8:00-4:00	MWF	3-0-3
SPEECH 101	1 Fundamentals of Speech I	2:00-3:00	MWF	3-0-3
SPEECH 101	2 Fundamentals of Speech I	9:00-10:30	TuTh	3-0-3
SPEECH 101	3 Fundamentals of Speech I	1:00-2:00	MWF	3-0-3
WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting	11:00-12:00	MWF	3-12-7
WLD 1120	Oxy. Welding & Cutting Lab	1:00-4:00	MWTh	
		2:00-5:00	Tu	



College Parallel



Enrichment



Career



Technical



COURSE TITLE	Day	Hours	Location	Course Hrs.	Information
<b>Business &amp; Industrial Service</b>					
Principles of Supervision	Tues.	7-9	T-228	32	
Human Relations	Thur.	7-9	T-112	24	
Creative Salesmanship	Mon.	7-9	T-203	20	
Brick Masonry	Thur.	7-9	Shop	36	
Small Gasoline Engine Repair	Thur.	7-9	T-109	20	
Elementary Blue Print Reading	Mon.	7-9	T-111	20	
Sewing Machine Mechanics	Off campus—Register by calling 386-1015				
Horse Shoeing	Off campus—Register by calling 386-1015				
Oil Burner Servicing	Tues.		T-109	20	
Cataloging for Auto Parts Salesmen	Thur.		T-203	20	
Carburetors	Tues.		S-131	20	
Dairy Management	Tues.		T-112	20	Course covers feeding, breeding, & record keeping
<b>Creative Arts</b>					
Cake decorating	Mon.		L-11	20	
Ceramics	Off campus—Register by calling 386-1015				
Decoupage	Thurs.		L-11	20	
<b>Family Life</b>					
Personal Sewing	Off campus—Register by calling 386-1015				
Drapery Making	Mon.	7-9	T-227	20	
Knitting	Tues.		L-11	20	
Flower Arranging	Wed.		T-203	20	
Women's Physical Conditioning	Thur.		S-106	20	
Men's Physical Conditioning	Mon.		S-106	20	
Bridge	Wed.		L-11	20	
Personal Income Tax	Mon.		T-109	20	
Family Finance for Widows	Thur.		T-223	20	
Elementary Astronomy	Tues.		T-203	30	
<b>Cultural Enrichment</b>					
Beginning Drawing	Wed.		L-225	20	
History of Surry County	Mon.		T-213	30	
Church Music	Mon.		L-212	20	
<b>Developmental Studies</b>					
Adult Basic Education (grades 1-8)	Adult Basic Education classes are available in Mount Airy, Elkin, Booneville, Jonesville, and Yadkinville. Call the college for further information.				
<b>Programmed Learning Laboratory</b>					
High School Diploma	Learning Laboratories for high school completion are available in three locations. They are Dobson, Mount Airy, and Booneville.				
General Educational Development (GED) Preparation	A schedule can be arranged to accommodate any person regardless of his working schedule. Call the college, 386-1015 for further information.				

## Evening Division

Registration Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 3 and 4 from 6:30 P.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

Pre-registration and counseling Monday thru Thursday 7:00 P. M. til 9:00 P.M.

Course & No.	Course Title	Night	Time	Room	Credit Hours	Cost
AUTO 1101 A	Internal Combustion Engines I	M & W	7-10	T-112 & S-131	4	\$10.00
CAR 1102 A	Carpentry: Millwork and Cabinetmaking	M & W	7-10	S-122	4	10.00
DFT 101	Technical Drafting I	Tu & Th	7-10	T-111	3	7.50
ELC 1112 A	AC & DC Electricity I	Tu & Th	7-10	S-122	4	10.00
MEC 1101 A	Machine Shop I					



**STARMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL RAMS ROSTER**

NAME	POS	WT.	CLASS
Roy Brown*	E	155	4
Keith Oliver*	E	160	3
Tony Crissman	E	165	3
Michael Sparks*	T	185	3
Joel Willard	T	176	3
Thomas Rutledge*	T	205	4
James Sale	T	230	3
Steve Johnson	T	215	2
John Jarvis	T	215	4
Steve Bryant*	G	180	4
Gary Poplin	G	140	4
Jonas Gwyn	G	157	4
Eric Cheek	G	160	4
Billy Sprinkle	G	175	4
David Trivette	G	170	2
James Sparks	C	165	3
Dean Swain	C	154	4
Don Duty	C	185	3
Steve Shaw	C	190	3
Brad Storie*	QB - FB	180	3
Butch Allred	QB - HB	135	2
Glenn Baldwin*	HB	155	4
Ricky Martin*	HB	155	4
Michael Anthony	HB	120	2
Dunnie Adams	HB	145	2
James Cummings	HB	135	3
Bill Trivette	G	170	4
Tom Vestal	FB	150	4
David Moxley	FB	125	4
Berman Billips	FB	150	4

Head Coach, Bob Adams; John Mathis and Charlie Walker assistants.

**CHEERLEADERS, Varsity:** Charlotte Keegan, Marty Shore, Carolyn Shore, Joyce Ward, Diane Grisham, Wanda Barron, Ju Bell, Joyce Holman, Susie Stinson, LuAnn Hall; **Junior Varsity:** Margaret Hall, Beth Brooks, Sandy Speer, Susan Current, Diane Norman, Phyllis Money, Melinda Moxley, Pam B-H, Lynn Hall, Kathy Fleming.

**COLORS:** Orange - Blue - White.

\*—denotes lettermen.

# 5 Starters of 1968 on Rams' First String

## N. Iredell First Foe On Sept. 5

By RANDY HEDRICK  
Tribune Staff Writer

With five returning starters, the Starmount Rams have found replacements and are warming up to go after the 1968 North-western 3-A Dist. 7 Conference Football Championship.

Under the coaching direction of Bob Adams and his assistants Charlie Walker, and John Mathis, the Rams have exercised themselves to the toughest standpoint for any conference opponent.

North Iredell High School will be Starmount's first opponent on Friday, Sept. 5—one week after North Iredell meets the Buckle' Elks of Elkin.

SOME OF THE MIGHTY Rams have been trained to serve their roles in football on the defensive side of things and all have been carefully prepared to coordinate offensive



Meet Coach Bob Adams' Stalwart Rams of Starmount High School

**FIRST ROW, from left —** Glenn Baldwin, Butch Allred, Dale Rose, Tim Redding, Michael Anthony, Gary Poplin, David Moxley, Frankie Gwyn, Ronnie Wooten, Donnie Adams, Neal Oliver, Donald Benton, and Team Trainer Graylan Sizemore. **SECOND ROW,**

**from left —** Head Coach Bob Adams, Trainer Ora Sparks, Ricky Martin, Brad Storie, Steve Bryant, Billy Sprinkle, Mike Sparks, Dean Swain, Charles Cockerham, Bill Trivette, Keith Oliver, Roy Brown, Calvin Bryant, and, Trainer Ricky Oakes. **THIRD ROW,**

**from left —** Assistant Coach Charlie Walker, Jerry Manns, James Sparks, Don Duty, Tony Crissman, Joel Willard, Thomas Rutledge, James Sale, Steve Johnson, Kevin Cheek, Kenneth Manns, David Trivette, James Cummings, and, Assistant Coach John Mathis. (Tribune Photo by Randy Hedrick)

## Yadkin Softball Tourney Finals Saturday Night

The Yadkin County Slow Pitch Softball Tournament is in the home stretch with the tournament champions to be crowned following two final games in Yadkinville Saturday night.

The women's winner tonight faces Jonesville-Arlington, tonight's male victors face East Bend Foodland Saturday.

After eight innings of three-straining softball, the women from West Yadkin pulled ahead and defeated Winsor's Cross-roads Thursday, 10-9.

IN THE THREE men's games Thursday night, the Talley Brothers defeated and eliminated Dan Beck Ford, 4-3; East Bend Foodland defeated the Courtney Rebels, 5-0; and, Smithtown scored six runs in the second inning while Lone Hickory kept hacking away, but failed to avert the Smithtown win, 6-5.

**STARTING AT 7 TONIGHT,** the Talley Brothers will play the Courtney Rebels in the

men's play. At 8, Lone Hickory women take on West Yadkin women in the semifinals.

Most every young man on the roster is capable of playing on the first eleven string.

As the season gets under way, there probably will be changes made in the lineup, but here's Coach Adams' first team:

IN HIS SECOND varsity year, Roy Brown is expected to start at end, Brown is one of the Rams' most decisive tacklers. A senior, he also is a good receiver. A pass to Brown usually pays off in spite of the fact he tips the scales at 153.

SMITHTOWN SCORED six runs in the sixth and seventh innings and rallied to nip Tommy's Shell Service in the men's play of the tournament, 7-6, at Yadkinville Wednesday evening.

Also on Wednesday, Lone Hickory defeated and eliminated Boonville-Lewis from the women's tournament, 7-4.

Other men's games Wednesday evening were East Bend Foodland defeating Dan Beck 16-4 and Lone Hickory winning over Wiseman-Boonville Oil Company, 12-3.

---RANDY HEDRICK,  
Tribune Sports Writer



JOHNNY ELERIDGE of East Bend Foodland watches the ball travel past him on an error by first baseman Jim Boyette of Dan Beck Ford on a throw by the Ford pitcher, Clyde Hoots. East Bend defeated Dan Beck Ford in the Yadkin County Slow Pitch Softball Tournament, 16-4, at Yadkinville Wednesday evening. (Tribune Photo-Hedrick)

168 East Main St.  
Elkin, N. C.

# Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

A LITTLE BUYS A LOT AT PENNEYS

**OUR 'YOUNG GENTRY' SPORT TRIO**

On or off campus... in the classroom or out, you'll cause quite a stir with our 'Young Gentry' Sport Trio! Sport coat and color coordinated slacks that can be worn with or without the matching vest... in hard-hitting shades of stone green, stone gold or bay blue. It's at the top of its class! 100% wool. \$45

Think School... Think Penneys!

## 2 Roaring River Men's Autos Collide Head On

Two Roaring River, Rt. 1, men sustained serious injuries when cars they were driving collided head on along New Light Church Road, 11 miles north of North Wilkesboro, Thursday morning at 8.

Eugene Pruitt, 32, was admitted to the Baptist Hospital intensive care unit, Henry Ford Shepherd, 54, was admitted to Wilkes General Hospital.

Trooper Terry B. Stokes says Pruitt's auto left the road and crashed down an eight-foot embankment. Shepherd's car was spun completely around in the roadway after impact.

**HE DIDN'T** When the flood came Noah was ready. But then, he didn't have to get an appropriation bill through Congress. —Ledger-Dispatch, Norfolk.

## Redskins' Practice Scheduled

Practice schedules for the Northwest North Carolina Little Redskins Football League are announced by Redskins board president Max Brown.

**JUNIOR PEEWEES** practice Tuesday through Friday evenings from 5 until 7 until the week of Sept. 14 when Wednesday practice will be eliminated.

**PEEWEEES** practice Monday through Thursday evenings from 5 until 7 until the week of Sept. 14 when Thursday will be dropped.

**MIDGETS** practice each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday until the week of Sept. 14 when Saturday practice will be discontinued. Midgets' practice period is 6 to 8 p.m.

Hours are subject to change later in the season. When they are, each participating boy will receive notice. Four practice days are permitted weekly until the playing season begins the week of Sept. 14.

# It pays to play "Great Moments in American History."

**Collect These 2 Prize Stamps**

Win a "Great Moments" 300-Piece Jigsaw Puzzle

**Collect These 4 Prize Stamps**

Win \$25.00

**Collect These 2 Prize Stamps**

Win \$5.00

**COLLECT THESE 4 PRIZE STAMPS**

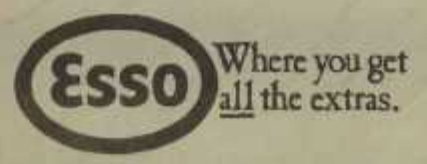
WIN A SHARE OF \$250,000.00

**Collect These 3 Prize Stamps—Win \$10.00**

**Collect These 3 Prize Stamps—Win \$15.00**

## It could be your great moment.

Look what you can win when you play our new game. And lots of people are winning every day. Simply stop by a participating Esso station and receive a prize stamp card and a sealed "Great Moments" card. Each card contains two prize stamps. Complete any section with the appropriate prize stamps and you're a winner. Why not start playing today, it could be a great moment in your history. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law.



**CHARGE IT!** Penney's Open All Day Wednesday and Friday Nights 'Til 9



# Ag Business Course Offered At Surry Community College

One of the popular degree programs currently offered at Surry Community College is Agricultural Business Technology. The two-year Agricultural Business curriculum combines studies in agriculture with intensive business training to prepare young men and women for the many and varied fields of employment in business and industry allied with agriculture.

American agriculture has advanced more in the past 50 years than in all prior years of our history. Agriculture is an intricately woven web of businesses, including not only those that produce food and fiber, but also organizations that supply and service our farms and businesses that process, store, handle and sell farm products. These businesses employ approximately 40 per cent of the working force in the United States and over 50 per cent in North Carolina. The technological expansion in agriculture and the rapid expansion of the off-farm phase of the nation's biggest industry have brought about an increasing need for technical

workers in agriculture. The Agricultural Business Program at Surry Community College is designed to prepare young men and women for these technical jobs related to agriculture. Instruction is offered mainly in agricultural and business courses. Agricultural courses include animal, soil, and plant science; economics; field crops; tobacco technology; horticulture; poultry science; agricultural equipment and construction; and agricultural chemicals. Business courses include mathematics, typing, business law, accounting, office machines, taxes, and data processing. English and social science are also required.

Graduates of this two-year program can look to rewarding careers in agricultural production, management, supervision, inspection, sales, service, marketing and research. Salaries range from \$5,000 to \$7,000 per year and employment opportunities are numerous. Graduates of the Agricultural Business Program in North Carolina last year received several employment offers from

state based organizations and placement in a job was set upon graduation. Additional information can be obtained by calling or writing the Admissions Office, Surry Community College. Applicants should apply soon to be eligible to attend the fall quarter which begins in September.

## At SCC You Can Dial Knowledge

Bids for the dial access system to be installed at Surry Community College will be opened at the college on July 31. Included in this system will be a modern language laboratory equipped with individual student carrels each of which contains a student listen, respond, and record instrument. Also, students will be able to retrieve tape-recorded lectures, concerts or special events programs from the new electronic system.

When students want to listen to programs they will go to a carrel in the library, or one of several other outlets, and dial a prescribed three-digit number. This action will activate the electronic retrieval system and start the tape-recorded program stated for.

The dial access system will handle thirty-two programs simultaneously; therefore, thirty-two students can listen to the same program or they can each listen to a separate program.

The system will have eight four-track tape decks and a switching system capable of handling 130 programs. To expand the number of programs will only require the addition of tape decks. The college expects to have in expansion the system; therefore, provision is being built into the system for adding additional tape decks and at some future date expanding to TV recorded programs by tying into its closed circuit television system.

The college believes this to be another milestone in its progress toward providing more and better educational facilities to its area of responsibility, President I. John Krepick says.

## College in Surry Wants 5th Building

By Jannette Reid  
Surry County Correspondent

DOBSON — After only two years on its \$1.8 million campus, Surry Community College is getting ready to build a fourth building and is looking for funds for a fifth.

The college has funds for a combined physical education facility and student center. Advertisement for bids on the project, estimated to cost \$400,000, will be late this month or early in August, President I. John Krepick said yesterday.

The proposed building would house administrative offices and additional classrooms.

## Director Of Nursing Still Sought

Krepick said it now appears that the college will "have to go to the public," the people of Surry County, in the next two or three years for building funds. By this, he means either a bond referendum or a large appropriation from the regular county budget.

"From now on," he said, "it will be difficult to build without the county's help."

He sees little hope for state or federal funds. College officials attempted to obtain Appalachian funds for the fourth building, he said, but could get no assurance they would receive any, even by 1970.

"Can't Wait" Krepick said poverty program officials "told us to wait until that time and see, but we can't wait till then."

One reason is that rising building costs may increase the cost for the building by \$50,000 by then, Krepick said.

Another is that the college's enrollment is growing at the rate of 10 per cent a year, he said, and the college cannot handle the increase without more office space and classrooms.

A third reason is that the college is a candidate for accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, with a review of its qualifications scheduled in December.

"The physical education and student center building," Krepick said, "is what the Southern Association told us we must have by 1970 for accreditation."

The building's 26,500 square feet will include a full-size gymnasium, locker and shower facilities for men and women, a student center with conference rooms and meeting area, a bookstore, four offices and storage space. The gym lobby will serve as a student activity area.

Snack Shop Moving the bookstore out of the learning resources building will give more space there for the snack shop.

Funds for the project include \$150,000, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; \$310,000, surplus federal funds from original construction; and \$30,000, state equipment funds.

The college this year had 648 regular and part-time students, or the equivalent of 531 full-time students. A total of 750 students for a full-time equivalence of 600 is expected for 1969-70. The figures do not include several hundred persons participating in extension courses.

Under the statutes establishing community colleges, the county provides the buildings and maintenance, and the state staffs and equips the school. The state also provided \$500,000 toward original construction costs.

The county has an unwritten obligation to provide sufficient buildings, Krepick said, and the fifth building will be mandatory to maintain the level of service a community college is supposed to give.

The alternative would be to restrict enrollment, he said. The state's community colleges, however, are committed to an open-door policy of admitting all qualified students.

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## Out of Work? You can Earn As You Learn

Unemployed, unskilled males who are 18 or older are invited to enroll in 36-week sheet metal or brick mason classes which will permit students to earn as they learn.

All classes will be taught in Mount Airy by personnel from Surry Community College.

Accepted applicants will be paid \$29 weekly for the first 10 weeks of study; \$38 a week thereafter. If the applicant is the head of a household he will receive 35 a week additional for each dependent. Beyond a five-mile radius of Mount Airy, travel pay will be provided to and from school at the rate of 5 cents a mile. If an applicant must move to Mount Airy he will receive an additional \$5 a day living allowance.

Classes will be conducted daily, Monday through Friday, from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Interested persons may obtain information in this area by contacting Yadkin Valley Economic Development District, Inc., in Boonville or the Employment Security Commission in Mount Airy. These two agencies and SCC are providing the program.

The rapid growth will make the need for office space "critical" next year, Krepick said. It will necessitate putting two faculty members in each office by the end of 1971. About 40 per cent of the part-time faculty members already share office space.

Nearer Highway The fifth structure would be nearer U.S. 60 than the existing buildings. It would house the business offices, offices for the president and the dean, conference rooms and more classrooms.

Surry County residents approved a \$500,000 bond issue to help with original construction costs and a four-cent tax levy for operation and maintenance. The levy will provide about \$72,000 next year for maintenance.

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## SCC Faculty Workshop Scheduled

Surry Community College faculty and staff members will participate in a two-day workshop on campus this Thursday and Friday.

President I. John Krepick will keynote 1969-70 goals prior to the start of registration for day and evening classes on Friday and continuing the following Monday, Sept. 8. Trustee Chairman Howard Wolts will welcome the faculty.

The college expects to enroll 300 new day students, 200 returning day students, and 250 evening division students.

During the workshop a formal faculty association will be formed. Discussion topics include the Southern Association team accreditation report; registration procedures and college regulations; and a review of college services.

Class vacancies exist in the welding, carpentry, and auto mechanics programs. A few student places are open in drafting and design and electronics.

8A—The Mount Airy NEWS.

Tuesday, August 19, 1969.

## Surry College Trustees Approve Building Schedule

Trustees of Surry Community College at Dobson have approved a schedule for getting the college's new \$400,000 physical education facility and student center under construction.

Drawings and specifications have been completed by Fred W. Butner, Winston-Salem architect. President I. John Krepick said the trustees plan to advertise for bids by the middle of September. He said this will allow time for the drawings and

specifications to be approved by the regional office of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare at Charlottesville, Va., and the N. C. Department of Administration at Raleigh.

Contractors will be allowed three or four weeks to examine the drawings and specifications before submitting bids on the building. The trustees, meeting Monday night, said contracts could be awarded about the middle of October. This would permit construction to start about Nov. 1.

The building's 26,500 square feet will include a full-size gymnasium, locker and shower facilities for both men and women, a student center with con-

ference rooms and a meeting area, a bookstore, four offices and storage space. The gym lobby will serve as a student activity area.

Funds for the project include \$150,000 from HEW, \$310,000 in surplus federal funds from original campus construction and \$30,000 in state equipment funds.

The trustees approved the college's \$725,168 operating budget for the 1969-70 term at their Monday meeting. This includes \$35,250 in county funds and \$639,918 in state funds.

The college needs a librarian, nursing director and business management professor to fill the faculty appointments.

## Boonville Center Sets SCC Courses

The Adult Education and Extension Division of Surry Community College has released a schedule of classes to be held at the Boonville Multi-Purpose Center.

To register for any of the courses, call 367-7575 during the week of Sept. 8-12. You will

be notified of the beginning date. Courses are as follows: Cake decorating, 20 hours, Monday nights; Decoupage, 20 hours, Tuesday nights; Women's physical conditioning, 30 hours, Thursday nights; Blueprint reading, 30 hours, Tuesday nights; Typewriting I, 40 hours, Tues-

day and Thursday nights; Personal income tax, 30 hours, to be announced; Nurses aide, 60 hours, Monday nights; Bookkeeping I, 30 hours, Tuesday nights; Beginner Oil Painting, 20 hours, Thursday nights; Oil Burner servicing, 40 hours, Monday nights; and Knitting I, 44 hours, Monday nights.

The Learning Lab for high school completion at the Multi-purpose Center has announced the following schedule:

Grades 9-12: Monday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9-12 a.m.; Zack Ladd, counsellor.

Grades 1-8: Monday 7-9 p.m./The Learning Lab at Boonville Elementary School will have the following schedule:

Grades 1-8: Monday and Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.; Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Kent Bredie and Joe Cash, counselors.

Leonard Carson, Thomas Harold Carter, William Otis Carter, Jr., Michael Church, Rodney F. Chilton, David Allen Coe.

Delores T. Creed, James Collier, Thomas Elmer Davis, Carolyn Doby, Jefferson C. Draughn, Kay V. Draughn, Warren Easton, Delphine W. Everhart, Susan Gray Flynn, Steve Frye, Charles Gentry, James Phillip George, Dennis Glass, Judy Goodin, Carol G. Greenwood, Carolyn O. Hardin, Frances Harris, Dennis Terry Hayes, Sammy L. Hodges, Ray Hudson.

Hoyle James Johnson, John Harvey Jones, Thomas Phillip Jordan, John Bryant Lawrence, Bruce Leonard, Reggie Lewellen,

Robert Lineberry, James David Lowry, Hubert Ray March, Ellis Herman Marshall, John D. Marshall, Jackie Taylor Martin, Christina Mayes, Dennis Mendenhall, Wanda Mobley, Rebecca Moore, Mary Morgan, Judy Morris, David Charles Newman, Frances Nichols.

Sherry C. Nunn, Delmas Overby, Wayne Larry Peele, Mike Freddy, Sarah Roush, Hattie Jane Shore, Sheila Sizemore, Gary William Snow, Michael Stanley, Vickie Starling, Sharon Kay Stewart, Howard Kyle Sumner, Martha Rupert Tise, Shirley Tuttle, Patricia Badgett DH, Gary Ward, Robert Whitaker, Frances Willard, Tony Gray Williams, Jane Willits, Robby Mitchell Wilson, Charles

Lyndon Wood, and Rick Lloyd Woodruff.

## College Posts Dean's List, Spring Session

There were 81 Surry Community College students who made the dean's list during spring quarter 1968-69. They are:

Ted Adams, Carol Badgett, Charlotte Baily, H. W. Barker, William Jerry Blackburn, Emily Jane Blackmon, Horace Bondurant, Stephen Bowen, Archie Bowman, Judy Bowman, Roy Bowman, Gary Buntin, Linda Burchette, Sallie Cleo Cadloway, Anita

## SCC Offers Courses

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College announces plans to conduct a variety of courses for personal and vocational improvements for the year 1969-70. The fall quarter schedule will include courses in two central locations, Boonville in Yadkin County and Dobson in Surry County.

Any interested person can register for courses to be held at the campus in Dobson September 8 and 9 from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Registration for these courses

will be held in the lobby of the learning resources building at Surry Community College. The Adult and Continuing Education Division will also offer courses for people living in the Yadkin County area. Persons may register for these courses during the week September 8-September 12 by calling 367-7575.

These courses will be offered at the center to reduce the amount of travel for people in the Yadkin County area who desire to take extension courses from the college.

714 AIRY NEWS, 8-19-69

8A Tribune Sept. 1, 1968



## College Is Area Testing Center

*Mt. Airy News 7-15-69*  
 A General Education Development (GED) Test Center has been established at Surry Community College.

In the past, persons have had to take the test in Winston-Salem, Greensboro or Boone. At present, Surry Community College has helped 42 individuals to complete their high school work. College officials hope the GED Center will make possible a much higher number of high school completions in the coming school year.

Persons who wish to receive the Certificate of High School Equivalency may apply to take the GED Test at the college after September 1. A schedule of test dates will be made available to interested persons on request.

A total score of 225 or more with no single test below a standard score of 35 is considered passing and qualifies the applicant to receive the certificate issued by the State Dept. of Public Instruction.

Any person who is not a high school graduate may apply for the certificate and take the GED test if: (1) he is nineteen years of age or older; (2) he is a resident of the state; and (3) he has a definite vocational or educational purpose.

There will be a small examination fee.

Persons who wish to prepare for the high school equivalency certificate and the GED exam-

ination should call the college and arrange to enroll in one of the three Programmed Instruction Learning Labs located in Dobson, Mount Airy and Booneville. Individuals may begin their studies anytime the labs are open.

## SCC Still Seeks Nursing Director

*Mt. Airy News 7-15-69*  
 Surry Community College is having trouble finding a director for the two-year nursing program scheduled to begin there in September, 1970.

The State Board of Nursing will not approve the program until the director is hired, the Winston-Salem Journal reported Wednesday. Notices of the position have been sent to hospitals, schools of nursing and other recruiting places, but to date not a single qualified person has applied for the job.

Nursing and teaching experience plus a master's degree are the prime qualifications. The salary range is \$11,500 to \$14,500 a year, depending on academic preparation and experience.

A director and at least one faculty member will be required for the nursing program.

The director will help develop guidelines for curriculum, courses of study, admissions policy, open needs, library collections and clinical schedules.

The program will be operated in cooperation with Northern Surry Hospital in Mount Airy. The Martha Memorial School of Nursing at the hospital is phasing out its three-year diploma program. The last class is to graduate in 1971.

Tuition at the college will be \$120, with the student providing her own travel, meals and lodging.

The Journal also reported that J. John Krepiak, president of SCC, is planning to "go to the people" if necessary within the next two or three years to obtain funds for a fifth building at the college.

The building would house offices and classrooms. Bids will be called for late this month or in early August for the fourth building, a \$490,000 physical education facility and student center.



DISCUSSION PERIOD is held in the Surry Community College library during the Teacher's Aide Seminar.

## 27 Complete SCC Teacher Aide Seminar

Twenty-seven teacher's aides and prospective aides have completed a six-week seminar at Surry Community College. Instruction at Mrs. Margaret Shephard.

Some of the topics discussed were duties and problems of the teacher's aide, reading methods, map, bulletin board construction, art projects, effective library usage, and physical education.

THE PARTICIPANTS became proficient in completing the North Carolina register, and in the operation of duplicator, movie, film strip, and overhead projectors, styrofoam cutter, controlled reader, and video tape recorder.

Guest lectures included Herman Griffin, principal of Pilot Mountain Elementary School; Carole Shepherd, mathematics instructor at the college; Owen Bowman, supervisor in the Carroll County School system; Joe Nays, psychology instructor at the college; Carroll Perkins, Audio-Visual coordinator of Surry County schools; and Raymond Freeman, the college librarian.



RAYDELL CARTER presents a report using the college's instructional materials. (Surry Community College Photos for The Tribune.)

## SCC Drafting-Design Tech Increasing in Popularity

*Elkin Tribune 8-6-69*  
 One of the degree programs currently offered at Surry Community College and rapidly gaining in popularity is drafting and design technology.

Students enrolled in this program receive approximately 400 hours in technical drafting and 200 hours of instruction and practice in areas of tool, machine, and product design throughout the two-year period. Included also are mathematics, physical sciences, and engineering oriented courses closely related to the design field. Graduates of the technology program can look forward to rewarding futures in design, production, fabrication, research, sales, or service.

In order to permit more flexibility and accommodate more technically-minded persons, in the fall of 1969 the college will offer a one-year certificate program in Mechanical Drafting in addition to the two-year drafting and design technology. The new program will offer an avenue of training for those who are interested primarily in the field of drafting as a career rather than the area of design. It will also offer an alternate route for those who

are interested in the design program but lack the necessary background for its successful completion.

Students enrolled in the one-year program will receive the same 400 hours of instruction and the same courses in technical drafting as the two-year students. In addition, many of the related courses will be taken from the two-year design curriculum.

Persons applying for either of these programs will be thoroughly tested and screened to determine the program for which they are best qualified and advised to pursue the one which best meets their needs.

Additional information can be obtained by calling or writing the Admissions Office, Surry Community College. Applicants should apply soon to assure proper counseling.

## Construction Schedule At College Gets Okay

*W-S Journal 8-13-69*  
 DOBSON — Trustees of Surry Community College approved a schedule this week for getting the college's new \$490,000 physical education facility and student center under construction.

Drawings and specifications for the building were completed last week by architect Fred W. Butner of Winston-Salem. J. John Krepiak, college president, said yesterday.

The trustees, he said, plan to advertise for bids in the middle of September. This will allow time for the drawings and specifications to be approved by the regional office of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare at Charlottesville, Va., and by the N.C. Department of Administration at Raleigh.

The board recommended allowing three to four weeks for the advertisement to give contractors sufficient time to examine the plans. Contracts would then be awarded about

the middle of October, with construction to begin about Nov. 1.

The building's 35,500 square feet will include a full-size gymnasium, locker and shower facilities for men and women, a student center with conference rooms and meeting area, a bookstore, four offices and storage space. The gym lobby will serve as a student activity area.

Funds for the project include \$150,000 from HEW, \$330,000 in surplus federal funds from original campus construction, and \$38,000 in state equipment funds.

The trustees, meeting Monday night, also approved the college's \$723,166 operating budget for 1969-1970. It includes \$55,250 in county funds and \$338,918 in state funds.

Positions still vacant on the faculty include librarian, nursing director, and business management professor.

*Mt. Airy News 8-19-69*

## Ag Courses Are Popular

One of the popular degree programs currently offered at Surry Community College is Agricultural Business Technology. The two-year Agricultural Business curriculum combines studies in agriculture with intensive business training to prepare young men and women for the many and varied fields of employment in business and industry allied with agriculture.

The Agricultural Business Program at Surry Community College is designed to prepare young men and women for technical jobs related to agriculture. Instruction is offered mainly in agricultural and business courses. Agricultural courses include animals, soil, and plant science; economics; field crops; tobacco technology; horticulture; poultry science; agricultural equipment and construction; and agricultural chemicals. Business courses include mathematics, typing, business law, accounting, office machines, taxes, and data processing. English and social science are also required.

Graduates of this two-year program can look to rewarding careers in agricultural production, management, supervision, inspec-

## Merritt Renamed To College Board

*Mt. Airy News 8-12-69*  
 Robert E. Merritt, president of Renfro Hosiery Mills, was notified by telephone last week from Gov. Bob Scott's office in Raleigh that he has been reappointed to another eight-year term on the board of trustees of Surry Community College. His original appointment was made during former Gov. Terry Sanford's term of office.

Merritt said, "I am delighted and proud to serve on the board and feel that the college has proven its worth."

There are 12 members on the board of trustees. Four are appointed by the governor, four by the county commissioners, and four by the combined school boards of Surry County.

tion, sales, services, marketing and research. Salaries range from \$5,000 to \$7,000 per year and employment opportunities are numerous. Graduates of the Agricultural Business Program in North Carolina last year received employment offers from state based organizations and placement in a job was set upon graduation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling or writing the Admissions Office, Surry Community College. Applicants should apply soon to be eligible to attend the fall quarter which begins in September.

## College Offering Courses To Adults

*Mt. Airy News 8-29-69*  
 A variety of courses for personal and vocational improvement is being offered for 1969-70 by the Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at Dobson.

Courses offered are Principles of Supervision, Human Relations, Creative Salesmanship, Brick Masonry, Small Gasoline Engine Repair, Elementary Blue Print Reading, Sewing Machine Mechanics, Horse Shoeing, Oil Burner Servicing, Cataloging for Auto Parts Salesman, Carburetors, Dairy Management, Cake Decorating, Ceramics, Decoupage, Personal Sewing, Drapery Making, Knitting, Flower Arranging, Women's Physical Conditioning, Men's Physical Conditioning, Bridge, Personal Income Tax, Family Finance for Widows, Elementary Astronomy, Beginning Drawing, History of Surry County, Church Music, Adult Basic Education, and High School Completion.

Registration for these courses will be held in the lobby of the Learning Resources Building at Surry Community College September 8 and 9 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The following courses will be offered in Booneville for Yadkin County residents: Cake Decorating, Decoupage, Women's Physical Conditioning, Blue Print Reading, Typewriting I, Personal Income Tax, Nurse's Aide, Bookkeeping I, Beginner Oil Painting, Oil Burner Servicing, Knitting I, Adult Basic Education, and High School Completion. Persons may register for these courses during the week of September 8-12 by calling 387-7575.

James M. Reeves, Director of Adult and Continuing Education, has said that by spending two hours one evening per week taking a course an individual can expand his knowledge in a particular area.



TEACHER'S AIDE SEMINAR participants exchange ideas during a discussion session. From left, Linda Hemris, Avis Schuyler, Margaret Shephard (instructor), Carol Poindexter and Lucy Reese.





Staff Photo

Roy High heads for school. Giving him the sendoff are his son, Greg, his daughter, Clody, and his wife, Joyce.

## 4 Years of Night Classes, And Long Pull Ends Today

By Jeanette Reid  
Surry County Correspondent

DOBSON — Roy M. High, 32, picked up his books yesterday and told his family goodby just as he has in the evenings for the past four years.

This time it was different. It was the last time before he reaches his goal — an associate degree from Surry Community College.

As he receives his diploma tonight, he will become the first student to complete the two-year college parallel course at the college by attending classes only in the evenings.

He has been an honor student while completing two years of work toward a bachelor's degree. At the same time he has had a full-time job and met his family responsibilities.

"We've had to run a tight family schedule," said his wife, Joyce. "I always know one minute what I'll be doing the next."

Clody, the Highs' 11-year-old daughter, says she is proud of her daddy's college work. Greg, with an 8-year-old's honesty, admits he wants his father home more.

"I could not have done it without my family's support," Roy said. Studying has come mainly after 11 p.m. because he attended classes from 7 until 10 p.m., usually four nights a week.

"And I haven't watched many Sunday afternoon football games," he added. However, he feels his efforts for a better

education are similar to making payments on an insurance policy for his family.

An injury in high school which ruined his hopes for college athletics, dampened his desire to go to college, he said. A native of Anson County, he came to Dobson as a poultry grader and inspector for the state Department of Agriculture.

Then he took a job with Surry County Loan and Trust Co., which merged with Northwestern Bank. Since 1963 he has worked with Austin-Black-welder Furniture Co. His wife works there, too.

"When the opportunity came to go to college here," he said, "I tried to cash in on it. After being out of school a while, you wonder how much the requirements have changed and how much you've forgotten. Once you get back into it, a lot comes back. Like English grammar, you find you have it in storage."

Even after working all day, he said, going to class or studying late at night is "very relaxing if it's something you really want to do."

Roy has worked with Carlin Surratt, associate dean and

director of the college's evening division, in encouraging others to go back to school.

"If you can once get a person started," Surratt said yesterday, "he begins to see the credits piling up and realizes it is not such a long program after all."

"So many prospective students come in and they worry about how old they will be when they finish. I tell them they are going to get that old anyway and they might as well have their college credits, too."

Roy called the contacts he has made with teachers and other students one of the extra advantages, and said age does not matter. "People in their 40s and 50s," he said, "fit in as well as I did." They have similar goals and interests.

Roy plans "definitely" to continue his studies toward a bachelor's degree in business administration. Exactly how will depend on working out his family schedule and job responsibilities.

Looking back over four years of evening classes, he says now, "If for no other reason, the personal satisfaction I've received has made it well worth the effort."

### Summer Graduation August 22 At SCC

Summer graduation exercises will be held at Surry Community College at 8 p.m. August 22.

Students in welding and automotive mechanics as well as some college parallel students completing their requirements this summer will receive diplomas.

A member of the college staff or Board of Trustees is scheduled to speak.



Mrs. Betty Jo Riggs learns to thread a movie projector during the Teacher's Aide Seminar at Surry Community College.

### Varied Schedule For Adults Set By Surry College

The adult and continuing education division of Surry Community College plans a variety of courses for personal and vocational improvements during the coming year.

The program was announced this week by James M. Reeves, director of the division. The courses will be offered at Boonville in Yadkin County and at Dobson.

Registration for the courses to be held on the Dobson SCC campus will be from 7 to 9 p.m., September 8 and 9 in the SCC lobby.

Courses to be offered at Dobson are: Principles of supervision, human relations, creative subordination, brick masonry, small gasoline engine repair, elementary blueprint reading, sewing machine mechanics, horse shoeing, oil burner servicing, cataloging for auto parts salesman, carbohydrates, dairy management, cake decorating, ceramics, decoupage.

Personal sewing, drapery making, knitting, flower arranging, women's physical conditioning, men's physical conditioning, bridges, personal income tax, family finance for widows, elementary astronomy, beginning drawing, history of Surry County, church music, adult basic education and high school completion.

A limited schedule will be offered at the Boonville site. Further information is available from Surry Community College, Dobson, 286-1815.

"By taking one of the courses offered an individual can expand his knowledge in a particular area," Reeves said.

### Teacher's Aides End SCC Seminar

Twenty-seven teacher's aides and prospective teacher's aides have completed a six-week seminar under the instruction of Mrs. Margaret Shepherd at Surry Community College.

The course was designed to enable the participants to perform various non-teaching classroom functions. Teacher's aides are being used increasingly by schools to free teachers to devote more time to instructional work.

Topics discussed included duties and problems of the teacher's aide, reading methods, math, bulletin board construction, art projects, effective library usage and physical education.

The participants became proficient in completing the North Carolina register, and in the operation of the duplicator, movie projector, film strip projector, styrofoam cutter, controlled reader and video tape recorder.

Guest lecturers included Herman Griffin, principal of Pilot Mountain Elementary School; Carlyle Shepherd, mathematics instructor at Surry Community College; Owen Bowman, supervisor in the Carroll County Schools; Joe Maye, psychology instructor at Surry Community College; Carroll Perkins, audio-visual coordinator of the Surry County Schools; and Raymond Freeman, librarian at Surry Community College.

### Surry College Gets Faculty Completed

Mount Airy Times 8-15-69

Trustees of Surry Community College completed the faculty for the 1969-70 session which begins with registration Sept. 3-4 at their session Monday night at Dobson.

Trustee Board Chairman H. O. Woltz welcomed Mrs. Hugh Chatham to the board. She was appointed to an eight-year term by the Surry County Commissioners.

President I. John Krepick announced that seven faculty members have resigned to take other positions or to resume study. They are: Richard Hudson, Rebecca Prescott, Mary Dunlap, Mary Ann Calloway, Paul Keicher, Ray Reed and Sam Allred.

Registration for the day session will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sept. 3-4; evening session, 7-9 p.m., Sept. 3-4; extension division, 7-9 p.m., Sept. 8-9.

The trustees re-appointed 10 administrators, nine clerical personnel and 24 full-time faculty

members.

New faculty members are: John K. Collins of Raleigh, drafting and design; BS at Western Carolina University and master's from N. C. State University; taught at Raleigh past three years.

Barris Dale Freeman of Winston-Salem, BS and MS in English from Appalachian State University; taught previously at Madiera Beach and St. Petersburg, Fla. and Bluefield State College, W. Va.

Thomas Norwood Selby of Charlotte, to teach English; University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and to received MAT in teaching from UNC soon; will intern in English.

C. Wayne Motstinger of Elkin, counselor; completed master's in guidance at Appalachian State University; was counselor at Elkin.

Judy Dianne Wade to teach biology; Wake Forest University graduate; MAT in zoology from UNC at Chapel Hill; taught at Florida State University; science research for Dade County, Fla. George W. Jones will teach co-operative carpentry; 14 years as building trades craftsman and foreman; taught manpower courses in carpentry and auto mechanics for three years.

Kenneth W. Hill, native of Surry, to teach physics; BS in physics from Drexel Institute and master's from UNC-CH; was research assistant with Bartol Research Foundation and Union Carbide Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Carol Mendenhall Spratz of Jonesville, to teach English; AB in English and MAT in teaching from UNC-CH; taught at Walkertown Junior High School.

Zack Ladd of Yadkinville, assistant Learning Lab Coordinator; BS in agricultural education and has had experience in soil conservation and as science teacher.

Joseph E. Maye of Hillsville, Va., former instructor in psychology, will teach psychology, sociology and religion; BA from Lenoir Rhyne College, BD from Duke Divinity School and master's from Radford College; now working on doctorate from Radford.

### Building Work May Start Nov. 1 at SCC

Surry Community College hopes construction can begin Nov. 1 on its fourth campus building—a 36,500-square-foot gymnasium-student center.

Trustees plan to advertise for bids on the \$490,000 structure the middle of next month. Contracts may be awarded by mid-October.

Financial support involves \$310,000 in surplus federal funds from original campus construction, a \$150,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and \$30,000 in state equipment funds.

Lockers and showers; a meeting room; a bookstore; four offices; and storage space are included in building plans developed by Winston-Salem architect Fred W. Duthner.

During its August meeting Monday, the trustees board approved a 1969-70 operating budget of \$725,168—\$639,918 in state funds and \$85,250 from Surry County. President I. John Krepick reports, Krepick says the college still is looking for a director of the college's two-year nursing program scheduled to begin in September, 1970; a professor of business management, and, a librarian.

### College Rites Set Tonight

Surry Community College's second summer graduation program will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, according to Dean George Stockton.

Seventeen students will receive diplomas and degrees — 15 in the automotive mechanics and welding program, two with associate degrees.

An open house and reception will follow the program. Members of the counseling staff will be available to answer questions or offer advice about the college instructional programs scheduled to begin September 3.

The public is invited to attend.

### S. C. College Registration Set Sept. 3 And 4

The Evening Division of Surry Community College will hold registration for the Fall Quarter on Sept. 3 and 4 from 6:30 until 9 p.m. each evening at the college office in Dobson. Classes will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 10, and will end on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Evening schedules have been mailed to all present and former students. Anyone wishing to receive a schedule should call or write the college office, phone 386-1015. New applicants should plan to pre-register before the regular registration period. The office is open until 9 p.m. each evening except Friday.

Among the courses offered in the fall are drafting, electricity, shorthand, accounting, auto mechanics, welding, machine shop and carpentry. In addition, a general selection of college transfer courses will be available.



(Ed. Note—The following editorial, originally dealing with Wilkes Community college, appeared in the North Wilkesboro Journal-Patriot. We felt that it was equally relevant to the Surry Community College and deserved to be reprinted.)

Surry Community College soon will begin the fall quarter in its spacious campus in Dobson.

Early indications point to a large enrollment, but there will be many who should enroll who will pass up the unparalleled opportunity for higher education.

Surry Community College is a comprehensive institution, in that it is designed and planned to give opportunity to everybody who needs more education and training.

Community Colleges in North Carolina have an open door policy. This means that the institutions are open to those who will use them.

Although junior colleges in nature, there are few campus institutions on the two-year level which offer so much.

There is the college transfer program, meaning that a student can get two years of college work with the credits acceptable at almost any four-year college or university.

There are the two-year technical programs, offering associate degrees in spec-

ialized, technical subjects. These two-year courses will prepare students for excellent positions and jobs in skilled categories in which high wages and salaries are earned. There is a demand for these graduates, as shown by the fact that most of them accept lucrative offers prior to graduation.

There are the one-year diploma programs in various trades which enable the students to acquire skills so necessary to earn a high standard livelihood in a highly competitive society.

There are adult education courses which enable adults to secure basic education and to learn special subjects and skills.

A community college is so comprehensive that it must secure an instructor and teach almost any kind of class for which there is a demand by enough people to form a class.

A quarter of a century ago an institution like a community college was nothing more than wishful thinking. It has come to pass and the opportunity is here.

States like California and Florida pioneered in community college construction and operation. The high standards of earnings in those two states can be, in part, attributed to the educational opportunities which are afforded everybody instead of the few who have money.

The young people who completed high school last year and in previous years and who have not advanced higher in education or technical training should not pass up the opportunity which Surry Community College affords. The cost is nominal and is only a fraction of the cost at an on-campus institution. The student may remain at home and under the influence and protection of his or her parents while in two years of higher education. For the lowest income families there are some scholarship available.

The Community College has removed that big obstacle which has been in the way of millions of young people continuing their education beyond the high school level. That obstacle was money.



HEARSE RIDERS—Front row, Mrs. Sarah Stanleyville; Mrs. Shirley Tuttle of Rural Dezan of Winston-Salem; Mrs. Carolyn Hall; second row, Jim Lowry of Mount Airy; Hardin of East Bend; Mrs. Mary Morgan of Delmas Overby and Tony Williams of Toast.

## Hearse Carries 'Lively Corpses'

UNC-G News Bureau  
Jim Lowry of Mount Airy drives a dark green hearse back and forth to Greensboro everyday, and he has seven very lively "corpses" as passengers.

"It's really something else to ride down the highway and see the expressions on peoples' faces in the cars we pass," noted Mrs. Mary Morgan of Stanleyville in Yadkin County, who is another of Jim's passengers.

"One of the seats in the back faces the rear, and you wouldn't believe some of the responses we get from cars coming up behind. They shake their heads no — and we nod our heads yes."

JIM GOT the commuting idea last spring when all eight of them were graduating from Surry Community College. He bought the hearse, a dignified, 1961 Cadillac, from Superior Coach Company in Greensboro, and made plans to bus the group to UNC-G.

"Yes, but why a hearse?" "For two very good reasons," he responded. "It has low mileage, and I could get it cheap. The only problem was that it has been driven slow so long, to funerals, I guess."



LIS BULLINGTON AND FAYE HILL, left, were among the first students to register for enrollment at Surry Community College for the fall term Friday. McCann, seated, helped the girls in filling registration forms and selecting their subjects. This will be the second year for the young ladies. —NEWS Photo



DEAN GEORGE STOCKTON TALLIES REGISTRATION Enrollment Under Way Today Through Monday (SCC Photos by Bill Davis for The Tribune)

## SCC Registration Today Monday; 800 Expected

Over 800 students are expected to register for day and evening classes today and Monday at Surry Community College.

The college will be opening for its fifth year of operation on its campus at Dobson.

Over 500 students are expected to register for the day division, according to George Stockton, dean of student personnel. Of that number, 200 will be students enrolled at the college for the first time.

About 300 students are anticipated for the evening division, according to Carlos Sarvat, associate dean and director of the evening division.

"Last minute applicants may experience delay in being assigned to classes, but openings are available in carpentry, welding, drafting, business agriculture and electronics," a college spokesman said.

An orientation program is planned for Tuesday when faculty will meet with student advisors. The sessions will provide students with information about college activities, classroom regulations and other matters.

The year began with the arrival of the Board of Trustees, and I. John Krepick, president, welcomed the 1969-70 faculty and staff at a two-day workshop conference Wednesday.

The college's 37 full-time personnel include 11 new members.

Krepick challenged the faculty to maintain standards in the various programs and dedicate all teaching efforts "to develop the talents of all students into behavior which will be satisfying, productive and creative."

Emphasis must be focused on the student, Krepick said. "Once the student is accepted, the college is obligated to help him achieve his potential and to direct him to a worthy, educational goal," he said.

Two sessions reviewed accreditation suggestions, registration procedures, divisional plans and policies, development of a faculty association and advisee-advisee relations.

## College's Enrollment Shows 28% Increase

DOBSON — A study of registration for the fall quarter at Surry Community College here shows an even greater increase in students than college officials expected.

The enrollment for day classes, 305 students, is up about 28 per cent over last fall's registration of 236.

Dean George Stockton reported an increase in evening registrations, also. In 1968, 254 students registered for evening classes as compared with 290 this fall, an increase of about 15 per cent.

The college, now in its third full year of operation, has been growing in enrollment about 10 per cent each year.

The non-credit classes in the continuing education division also reflect an increase in class interest, said Director James Reeves. Short-term non-credit courses are popular for persons wanting to upgrade themselves in skill areas or who want to keep up to date in their fields, Reeves said.

The 221 persons enrolled in continuing education classes bring the total registration to 1,125.

Campus facilities are crowded, said President John Krepick, and classes are being extended over a longer day to make room for more students. Office space for faculty is critical, he said, and sharing of offices is already under way.

If the trend continues, Krepick said, the college may have to limit registration until additional facilities are built.

The college has funds for a combined physical education facility and student center. Construction will get under way this fall on the structure, estimated to cost \$400,000.

The college, however, does not have funds to erect another building to provide more classroom space, Krepick said.





GETTING ACQUAINTED with faculty members and staff of Surry Community College is Trustee Mrs. Hugh Chatham of Elkin, a recent appointee to the board. This scene in the student lounge on the Dobson campus is during Wednesday's trustees-faculty luncheon. Talking with Mrs. Chatham is drafting and design instructor Eric Freed of Elkin. At right is Claude Ayers, assistant director of the SCC adult and extension division.

## SCC Expecting Major Increase In Enrollment

Anticipating substantial gains in enrollment, Surry Community College dean of student personnel George Stockton is projecting a day student enrollment well in excess of 500.

Registration began this morning for sophomores. On Monday, registration starts for freshmen at 9 a.m. Late registration day will be Tuesday. Through Wednesday of this week more than 525 students had made application. In addition, 300 students are expected to enroll for night classes.

INTERESTINGLY the largest group of new full-time students are enrolled in the college parallel program, 130 of the 525 advance applicants.

General business management and secretarial programs each have signed 40 students; electronics, 18; drafting, 14; agri-business, 10;

auto mechanics, 21; welding, 16; cooperative carpentry, 14.

There are 211 second-year students returning to campus. The balance of the 525 advance applicants involve students in special programs.

DEAN CARLOS SERRATT reports an increase of 20 per cent over the 1968-69 evening division program. Last-minute applicants may experience delays in being assigned to classes, but openings are available in carpentry, welding, drafting, business-agriculture, and electronics.

Orientation for students is scheduled Tuesday. Faculty advisers will furnish information about college activities, classroom regulations, and discuss necessary materials.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES chairman Howard Woltz and (Continued on Page Eight)

## Surry College Has Record Enrollment Of Students

A record enrollment in all programs was reported by Dean George Stockton as classes began following the fall registration at Surry Community College, Dobson.

Registration statistics reveal a 52 per cent increase in day classes over 1967 enrollment records. Last year's day students numbered 396; this year 505 students enrolled registering a net gain of 209.

The evening registration totals are up also. In 1968 the class rosters reported 234 as compared with 299 this fall. A gain of 55 students in evening programs is a percentage increase of 22 per cent.

The non-credit continuing education classes likewise reflect increased interest in classes,

Short term non-credit courses are becoming popular for those who wish to upgrade themselves in skill areas or who want to keep updated in their fields of endeavor. Director James Reeves reports on-campus classes have registered 321 students.

The combined totals: Day 505, Evening 299, Continuing Education 321, Total 1,125; reflect a tremendous pulling power for area residents.

President I. John Kreppick states that space is tight, with classes being extended to make a longer day for day students. Office space for faculty is critical and doubling of use is already underway. If the trend continues, registration may be limited until such time when additional facilities can be provided.

## Surry Arts Council Announces Programs

The Surry Arts Council announced today that its 1969-70 Artists Series will provide professional performances of music, dance, and theatre for students in the Mount Airy, Dobson, and Pilot Mountain areas as well as evening concerts for the public.

Performing groups scheduled to appear at several schools in Mount Airy and Surry County are the Paul Taylor Dance Company, the Plate Playhouse for Young People, the North Carolina Little Symphony, and the National Opera Company.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, which is touring the U. S. under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Arts, will open the series at the end of this month with three days of performances and demonstrations for Mount Airy schools and a public concert on Sept. 30 at Mount Airy High School Auditorium.

On October 29 and 30, the Pixie Playhouse from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro will present three performances of "The Emperor's New Clothes" for elementary school children. Two performances are scheduled at Rockford Street School Auditorium for students from Rockford - South Main, Bannertown, and Flat Rock Schools. A third performance will be given at Franklin School.

The North Carolina Little Symphony will present two concerts for elementary students during

school on Dec. 12. Performances are scheduled at Surry Central High School and East Surry High School for students from Beulah, Lewnap, Mountain Park, Dobson, Copeland, Pilot Mountain, Westfield, and Shoals Elementary schools.

The National Opera Company, which has performed for over one million school children since its founding in 1948, will present two light operas in Mount Airy in February. "The Italian Girl in Alstera" by Rossini will be given for students at Jones School on Feb. 5, and Offenbach's comic opera "La Perichole" will be given for the general public on Feb. 6 at the Mount Airy Fine Arts Center.

Organized last April to stimulate public support for arts programs in the schools, the Surry Arts Council also plans to offer classes in arts and crafts for adults at the Fine Arts Center. A ceramics class, sponsored jointly with Surry Community College, began Sept. 30. A course in beginning oil painting, also jointly offered with Surry Community College, is announced for Monday nights beginning Sept. 15.

Mrs. O. H. Yokley, Jr., president of the Council, commented on the group's 1968-70 Artists Series: "We have tried to engage only top quality performing groups, and in each case our

## Class In Beginning Oil Painting At Fine Arts Center

A studio class in beginning oil painting for adults will be offered jointly by the Surry Arts Council and Surry Community College on Monday nights beginning Sept. 15, at the Mount Airy Fine Arts Center. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

R. M. Hughes of Winston-Salem will be the instructor for the course. He is art instructor for Forsyth Technical Institute.

There is no charge for the course, but students will be expected to provide their own materials.

Enrollment is limited to 18. Persons interested may register by calling the Mount Airy Fine Arts Center at 786-7996 or 786-2297.

John Brady, art specialist for the City Schools' Fine Arts Project, will offer again this year two lecture-demonstration classes in art for adults at the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Brady, a professional artist from Charlotte, demonstrates techniques in various media at each class, followed by a critique of work brought in by students.

The classes will meet on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Fridays at 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 4 and 5.

first concern was what these groups had to offer for the schools. We then planned our schedule so that different schools in the city and county systems would see different types of programs. It is our plan to rotate the programs in the future so that a large number of students will be exposed to many different artists and art

forms over a number of years." Two or three additional programs are planned for the Artists Series, Mrs. Yokley said, and will be announced as soon as definite schedules have been set.

## SCC Expects

(Continued from Page One)

college president I. John Kreppick welcomed faculty and staff personnel at the start of a two-day workshop on the Dobson campus Wednesday. Eleven staff members were added for the fall term bringing the total of full-time personnel to 37.

Trustees participated in the opening session, then met faculty members during a luncheon in the student lounge.

President Kreppick challenged the faculty to maintain standards in the various programs and dedicate all teaching efforts "to develop the talents of all students into behavior which will be satisfying, productive and creative."

The emphasis must be focused on the student. Once the student is accepted, the college is obligated to help him achieve his potential and to direct him to a worthy educational goal.

He added that faculty members and himself, as professional educators, should be constantly re-evaluating courses of study, teaching techniques, and assessing the stated objectives of the college programs.

The two joint sessions reviewed accreditation suggestions, registration procedures, divisional plans and policies, faculty association development, and advisor-student relations.

## College Knight Gets Cage Grant

Jerry Hemmings, star basketball player on the Surry Community College Knights team last year, has signed a grant-in-aid to play basketball at Lakehead University in Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada, according to George Birger, athletic director of Lakehead.

Hemmings, 6 feet four inches, was the second leading scorer in the North Carolina Community College Conference last year with a 29.4 average per game. He was 3rd in the free throw percentage with a 77 per cent average and 7th in the conference in rebounds with 13 per game.

He was selected first team in the conference and also named first team all tournament. In the final game of the tournament last year, he scored 47 points to set a tournament record for the most points scored.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hemmings of 903 East Linville Road, Mount Airy. Hemmings will leave for Lakehead this weekend.



JERRY HEMMINGS

## Didn't Finish High School? Surry College Offers Aid

Established last month as a General Educational Development testing center, Surry Community College reports that six adults have graduated from the high school completion program.

Thirty-three persons have applied for the GED test which is given on payment of a \$3 fee. More than 20 of these are scheduled for testing soon.

A MINIMUM TOTAL score of 225 with no individual test below the standard score of 35 leads to issuance of a high school equivalency certificate. Applicants are accepted from persons 18 or older (18 year olds out of school at least six months are also eligible); are residents of the state; and,

have a definite vocational or educational purpose.

PERSONS WHO FEEL they wish to prepare for these tests may enroll in a programmed instruction learning lab in Dobson, Mount Airy or Boonville at a cost of about \$3 a year. These courses may be taken at any time the labs are open.

The six recent graduates of the SCC high school completion program are Mrs. Sammie Christina Chandler, Mrs. Dora Clark Long, Mrs. Debbie Smith Hutchens, John Robert Nations, William Clyde Reynolds, and Mrs. Dailah McKiff Vernon.

Test scores earned by graduate Nations received special commendation from State GED administrator Glenn Brookshire who wrote Nations:

## College Begins Registration Details Today

Students who will participate in day and evening classes will begin registering today at Surry Community College. A second day of registration for these students will be held Monday.

Dean George Stockton anticipates over 300 new students, plus about 200 returning students, to give the college a student body of over 500. In addition, Dean Carlos Serratt anticipates an increase of 20 per cent over last year's evening enrollment.

Last minute applicants may experience delays in being assigned to classes, but openings are available in carpentry, welding, drafting, business agriculture and electronics.

An orientation program is planned for Tuesday when the faculty will meet all advisees. The advisor-advisee sessions will provide students with information about college activities, classroom regulations and other materials needed to begin the college year.

The college trustees, President I. John Kreppick and the faculty met this week in a workshop to plan how to best serve student needs during the coming year.

Eleven new staff members have been added to the college faculty, making a total of 37 fulltime personnel.

## Surry College Expansion Predicted

To meet space needs created by burgeoning enrollment, Surry Community College will seek substantial funds for construction of expanded facilities in the next two to three years.

President I. John Kreppick asserts "there is no better investment than a community college for a county."

President Kreppick narrated the growth of SCC from its beginnings with 160 students in five classes at Surry Central High School to the current enrollment of 511 students studying for associate degree and program completion certificates.

The occasion was a meeting of Elkin Woman's Club at Gilvin Roth YMCA Monday night.

In noting the success of the college, Kreppick stresses the need for a broader local effort in each Surry and Yadkin community to reach more adults through basic education classes.

"There are around 19,000 persons in Surry and Yadkin counties who do not have sufficient education." He suggests that organizations like Elkin Woman's Club can assist in locating these persons and persuade them to enroll in basic education courses.

## Planning Goals Is College Topic

Surry Community College at Dobson was recently the scene for a luncheon meeting for counselors and principals from 14 high schools who gathered to discuss how the college could assist the public schools in helping students plan their educational objectives.

Various topics concerning admission, financial aid and college transfer, were discussed with George Stockton, Dean of Students and James Templeton, Academic Dean. Stockton stated that "Surry Community College would be glad to have high school students attend College Day planned for SCC trustees in January". Approximately 40 admission counselors are to be present at that time.

A guidance course for parents of college bound seniors will be offered providing enough interest is shown in the various school areas.

The meeting concluded with a tour of the college.

Yadkin Enterprise, October 1, 1969

Mt. Airy News 10/28/69



# Cuban Refugee Family Loves U.S. Life

By Jeanette Reid  
Surry County Correspondent

**DOBSON** — Dr. Adolph Gorriaran, a once-wealthy Cuban who practiced law in Havana, now lives in Dobson and teaches Spanish at Surry Community College.

The reason, of course, is Fidel Castro and his Communist regime.

Gorriaran, his wife, and son fled Cuba in October 1960, some 10 months after Castro took over. A couple of suitcases of clothes, \$500 in cash, some family photographs, and Gorriaran's doctorate of laws diploma from the University of Havana were the only possessions they were allowed to take out of Cuba.

"Now they tear your diploma up right before your eyes before they let you leave," said Gorriaran, 44, who attended the University of Havana at the time Castro did.

### "Have Relatives There?"

"He (Castro) was always having trouble with political problems at the university," Gorriaran said.

"We can't say much more," said Mrs. Gorriaran, "because we still have relatives there." Her uncle had been a general in the army before Castro's rise, she explained, and it would have been only a matter of time before they were put in jail had they stayed.

Her father and stepmother and his parents also fled Cuba and live in Miami.

"Cuba was a paradise before Castro," Gorriaran said, "but Cubans today are slaves."

"It's hard for people to believe what is happening in Cuba, hard to understand what is true. I want to stay here forever and become an American citizen. It's a free country and the best country over the world."

### "Best One Is Here"

"You do not know what you have here," his wife added. "Americans say this is wrong and that is wrong with the United States. I tell them no country is perfect, but the best one is here."

"I'm very grateful to this country," said Gorriaran, "and would give my blood for it." He volunteered to go to Vietnam.

Mrs. Gorriaran told how the Cuban government seized everyone's property, including her father's two sugar plantations. Each city block in Havana has a committee which keeps up with where each person goes and what he talks about when he converses with others, she said.

The Gorriarans were not allowed to bring the films of their church wedding out of Cuba because the Communists "are scared" of films, but they did bring a book of their civil wedding pictures and reception.



The Gorriarans examine a pair of banderillas, small spears used by matadors to enrage bulls in the ring.

The photographs show the winding marble stairway and bronze railing in their three-story home, which was surrounded by four blocks of gardens, both formal and rustic. The Gorriarans are looking for a house to buy here, but are now living in a small rented apartment.

In Cuba, Gorriaran practiced civil law with his father, a lawyer with offices in the Metropolitan Building in downtown Havana.

"My father wanted I should be a lawyer," Gorriaran said. "I like teaching."

The family has been living at Dobson a year. They give about two parties a year, complete with Spanish food and music, for his students, who all join the college's Spanish Club.

Their son, also named Adolph, 14, enjoys his eighth-grade friends here. He speaks English naturally, having lived in the States since he was 4. His parents keep him up on his Spanish by speaking it at home.

The Gorriarans also like the climate here better than in Minnesota, where he taught four years at St. Cloud State College.

Mrs. Gorriaran likes it here because the people are so

friendly. "You live more alone in a big city," she said, "even though it has more people." She had to learn to cook and clean house after they came to the United States. In Cuba she had had servants.

They particularly enjoy trips to the mountains and basketball games.

The Gorriarans admit they sometimes speak of their beautiful home, or the "new Lincoln and Chevy" they left behind. But they don't miss it much.

"It gets us sad," said Mrs. Gorriaran, "and that won't help anything. We just thank God we are alive and here."

Gorriaran feels the United States will help Cuba some day because of the Monroe Doctrine. What the Gorriarans talk about is that if Castro falls, it will take years to undo the Communist brainwashing all Cuban young people have grown up under.

Gorriaran, who lived in Spain three years and traveled in many countries with his parents, said as the interview ended, "Please put it in your story. There is no country over the world like this one. I am a very grateful Cuban. I want to do something big for this country."

2B—The Mount Airy NEWS,  
Friday, October 24, 1969.

## College Lists Service Gains

An improvement has been shown in many areas of the service opportunities available at Surry Community College at Dobson, according to an analysis of summer quarter enrollment. With the summer session divided into two six-week sessions, officials provided students with programs in one or both periods.

College-transfer courses were the most popular with 345 students enrolled. In technical programs, 65 students pursued courses in drafting and electronics. Vocational enrollees numbered 50 with automotive mechanics, welding, carpentry, and machine shop practice being chosen for training. Total summer quarter enrollment in credit programs numbered 458.

In addition, the Continuing Education Division reported 302 non-credit occupational students. In general education, 409 students pursued basic education and self-improvement courses. For a combined total, the summer quarter registered 1,262 students.

Students come from many geographical locations, according to President I. John Krepick. Commuting daily, or as often as class meets, the areas represented are Surry 894; Yadkin 313; Wilkes 21; Stokes 21; Alleghany 14; Forsyth 12; Iredell 10; Wayne 1; Guilford 1; V.

Mc. Airy News 10-17-69



... Jesus Silva, classical guitarist ...

## Recital Slated, Surry College

Jesus Silva, classical guitarist from the N. C. School of the Arts, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at Surry Community College in Dobson. The program is sponsored by the Student Council of the college and the Surry Arts Council. No admission will be charged.

The recital marks the second appearance in Surry County by the Mexican-born Silva. His performance last spring at the Mount Airy Fine Arts Center attracted a large crowd, composed mainly of young people and students. Silva has taught classical guitar at the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem since its beginning in 1963.

The program at Surry Community College will include works by Bach, Villa-Lobos, and Tarrega. The public is invited.

News Oct 22 1969

# SCC Enrollment Increases 25%

An approximately 25 per cent increase in enrollment is reflected this term at Surry Community College where 911 students are enrolled in curriculum programs leading to an associate degree or diploma, 163 more students than last year.

Of these, 505 students are in the day program and 306 in the evening division. Registration figures include 495 men and 416 women.

Of the current year's student body, 479 students are freshmen and 332 in second year work.

PRESIDENT I. JOHN KREPICK reasons that near completion of new U.S. 601 from Dobson to Mount Airy will enhance enrollment further. An accelerated priority for construction of I-77 from Elkin Bypass to near Dobson should also serve to increase southern Surry and environs' enrollment.

The Highway Commission plans a U.S. 601 connector from I-77 to run the slightly more than three miles into Dobson, thus providing an expressway from Elkin.

THE CURRENT SCC student body consists of 581 Surry County residents (71 per cent of the total enrollment); Yadkin sends 75 students (9.3 per cent); Virginia registered 88 (8.4 per cent); Wilkes County, 28 (3.3 per cent); Alleghany, 23 students (2.8 per cent); Stokes, 18 students (2.7 per cent); Forsyth, 10 students (1.3 per cent); Davie, 4 students; and six students from other areas.

Krepick says the current growth reflects the impact of the college on career opportunities for high school graduates and for adults seeking improvement in many areas. Placement in good jobs geographically is assured each graduate of a prescribed program, he notes.

Elkin Tribune 10-22-69

# Autumn WALKTIME TO CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



MANY PERSONS of varying ages visited this information booth erected by Surry Community College at the Autumn Leaves Festival during the weekend. Visitors had an opportunity to discuss educational opportunities with such SCC representatives as Wayne Motzinger (left), an SCC counselor, who is chatting with Pattie McHone and Sus Vernon, both of Mount Airy. (SCC photo-Davis)

Mc. Airy News 10-22-69

## Road Rally

For auto enthusiasts, the Circle K Club of Surry Community College has scheduled a road rally Sunday.

Registration will begin at noon at the college. Around 2 p.m. cars will begin leaving on a staggered basis to complete a course approximately 100 miles long, running in both North Carolina and Virginia.

Two persons will be allowed per car. Trophies and series of prizes, donated by area merchants, will be awarded the winners. Competition over the measured and time course will be on a point basis.

Russell Shelton, Circle K Club president, said any person with a car and driver's license is eligible to enter. Proceeds from the event will be used to support the club's project of "adopting" a foreign child.

## Surry College Invites Public

The Adult Education and Extension Division of Surry Community College announced recently plans to begin a community chorus.

All persons interested in becoming a member are asked to attend the first meeting to be held at the college Monday night at 7. The chorus is scheduled to meet from 7 to 9 each Monday night.

## SCC Drama Club Names Officers

New officers have been elected by the Drama Club of Surry Community College, Dobson.

They include Russell Shelton, president; Dorsey Kemp, vice-president; Shelly Simmons, secretary; and Susan Atkins, treasurer.

cheduled to meet from 7 to 9 each Monday night.



# 18 - Year Old From Peru Spends Year In Dobson

BY PAT IHESON

Imagine yourself arriving in a strange country and you don't even know the language. Go still farther and imagine that you are only 18 years of age.

This is what happened to Luz (pronounced loose) Garcia, an exchange student from Lima, Peru, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin in Dobson.

Luz, already graduated from her own high school, is taking a senior business course at Surry Central High School this year.

She is here through the courtesy of the International Fellowship in Buffalo, N. Y., and will be here for the full school term of nine months.

Through the International Fellowship, she will also be able to travel to New York, Washington, and other points of interest for the sum of \$100.

Mrs. Martin stated that when this intelligent young girl got off the plane, she did not speak any English. Now, after only a few weeks, she can carry on a conversation with almost anyone, as long as the other party is careful to speak slowly.

In addition to her business course at the high school, Luz is also taking an art course at Surry Community College. She has natural ability and has studied a little in her own school, but not much.

She has also studied ballet for four years and attended classes with Denise, the youngest mem-

ber of the Martin family and a freshman at Surry Central.

She had this to say about Denise's teacher, Alice Elmore, "She is very elastic."

Incidentally, Luz and Denise will be able to celebrate their birthdays together for they were born on the same day - January 2.

Luz will see three winters this year, said Mrs. Martin, because of the difference in the seasons here and in Peru.

It was winter when she left Peru, we are now entering the winter season here, and when she returns to Peru in the spring, it will be winter there.

She will be with the Martins for three months, then with the David Hemmings family for three months, and spend the last three months in the Wilbur Bullins home.

The daughter of a retired North American Mining Company supervisor, she said her father has spent much time with American people and wanted her to have this opportunity.

She stated that her mother did not cry when she left because she was so happy for her daughter to have this chance to come to America.

The other members of her family consist of two brothers (both older), and one sister who is 14.

One of her brothers is a student at the University of Lima and the second brother is at-

tending the Catholic University in Lima. The oldest brother is also a Karate expert.

Although Luz and her family are of the Catholic belief, she attends services with the Martins at the Baptist Church in Dobson.

At their home in Huancayo, the Garcia family employs three servants - a gardener, a cook, and a "laundry lady."

She stated that her brother likes blue jeans and she wants to buy some and send them to him, for they are very expensive in Peru.

Her father, who has been here, told her not to buy a wardrobe before she came but to wait and get it here for it was cheaper.

Fashionwise, panchos are the thing there but in the cities the fashions are more Americanized. People in the rural areas dress differently, however.

In Lima, she added, they wear mini-skirts but her mother does not like them. When asked about bikinis, she said that her mother did not like them either.

A person in her country has to be 18 years old to drive a car. She can drive, she said, but her permit is not good in the United States.

In the Peruvian capital she said there are many cars but not elsewhere for they are very expensive.

The mothers there are very strict, girls under 17 who have

boyfriends do so without their parents knowledge. Over 17, they have their parents permission, still, when a boy calls on a girl, the mother sits in the room with them.

However, three or four couples can go together to the movies, to parties, or soccer games.

The girls in Peru do not permit a boy to kiss them, except on the cheek, until after marriage, nor do they hold hands or embrace.

She said the boys over here like to hold hands but the boys in the rural areas in Peru are very shy. However, in the cities she tabbed them "Cassanovas", a nickname with which she has also tagged Doug, the Martin's second son and a senior at Surry Central.

There is no winking in Peru and she did not know what it was, now she said the boys here are always winking at her.

She has a few boys back home who want to marry her but she does not love them, she said. Her family approves of these boys but they want what she wants, she added.

She is a little homesick and is anxious to hear from her mother. She has received one letter from her brother and the Martins have received one from her father but she has not heard from her mother since she left.

She likes American food such as hamburgers, hot dogs, and French fries. She also likes spaghetti and pizza but they have Italian restaurants so these are not new to her.

They also eat a lot of potatoes, beef, and lamb in her country. She said the "Coffee here has very water" meaning it is very weak. There is very strong and is served in small cups like demitasse.

She has promised the Martins to cook a Peruvian meal for them one night during her stay.

She likes football which Mrs. Martin stated was good because she gets enough of it. They attend the Surry Central games on Friday nights to watch Doug play, then travel to Chatham, Va., on Saturdays to watch Darryl, the eldest Martin son, play for the Hargrave Military Academy.

Darryl had planned to recruit all the Spanish cadets he could find to sit and talk with Luz the Saturday following this interview, stated Mrs. Martin. She has already met one boy from Honduras at one of these games.

She has also talked with the Spanish professor at the college, who went with the Martins to pick her up at the airport when she arrived. Since that time, he and his wife have visited in the Martin home quite often to talk with her in her own language.

The girls in Peru play volleyball and tennis for recreation. They also learn to sew in school there but their mothers teach them how to cook at home.

Luz can play the accordion, an instrument she studied for the church, and she likes Country and Western music. She added that her brothers especially like this type of music.

Some of the differences and

similarities she noted were the typewriter keys, the clothing sizes, shorthand, and the countryside.

The typewriter keys are the same except for the letter M, but the shorthand is confusing. She knows shorthand in Spanish but can not use it for English.

The sizes here are different and they had a hard time finding the right size shoe for her. In Peru, they do not use patterns in sewing but cut out a piece of paper to fit and go by that. Mrs. Martin said Luz could hold an article of clothing up and tell if it would fit without trying it on.

She bought a pair of shoes for Denise and they were a perfect fit.

Our countryside is similar to theirs, she said, but there are more trees here and the mountains are larger.

"I like all here," she added. She reiterated the fact that there are many mountains and trees here. "Here it is all green, there it is all brown; it is plain and flat in Peru."

This writer enjoyed very much the visit with Luz Garcia. Occasionally a word or phrase would throw her and you would search for an expression to take its place that she was familiar with. Through it all she would smile and take it in stride, searching with you for that catch phrase you needed.

A very lovely and charming girl, she is a welcome addition to Surry Central High School and the town of Dobson as well.



LUZ GARCIA GOES TO SCHOOL AT CENTRAL



DENISE MARTIN, MRS. MARTIN, LUZ GARCIA AND BOB MARTIN

8C—The Mount Airy NEWS, Friday, November 7, 1969.

## College Trustees Award Low Bids

Surry Community College Trustees recommended Tuesday awards totaling \$350,740 to low bidders for construction of a physical education facility on the Dobson campus. Bids were received by college officials and sponsoring agencies on October 26.

College Architect Fred Bulner, Jr., presented an analysis of the bids submitted by the four lower bidders and explained the nature of alternates as they affected the project.

The general contract award was made to Hodgkin Construction Co. of Greensboro. Base bid was \$311,250; alternates accepted totaled \$37,500, making the cost of the general contract \$350,880.

R. D. Taylor Plumbing Co., Inc. of Clemmons was awarded the plumbing contract for a base bid of \$35,900. The electrical contract was awarded to Colter and Chappell Electric Co. of Winston-Salem for a base bid of \$29,930 plus alternates of \$5,375, extending a total of \$35,305.

The heating, ventilating, and air conditioning contract was awarded to Air Conditioning Corp. of Winston-Salem for \$53,272.

Total cost of construction, contingencies, and architects fees was established at an estimated \$520,740. The college capital outlay reserve accounts will provide \$370,740 of this total. A federal grant from the U. S. Office

of Education will finance the remaining \$150,000. A sum of \$30,000 for state purchase of equipment will be tapped for movable items, according to President John Krepick.

The trustees are sending the letter of intent to award the contracts to the State Department of Administration, the Department of Community Colleges, and to the regional office of the Higher Education Facilities Agency. As soon as these agencies review the awards, the successful bidders should begin construction which must be completed within 365 days of the official date of the awards to each contractor.

By the beginning of the winter quarter, 1970, physical education classes, the student activity center, college book store, and faculty offices should alleviate the pressures of an expanding enrollment. The physical education department will be able to increase enrollments with the increase in space. Currently, classes are held indoors in the vocation building.

Dr. Harry NEWS The Mount Airy 1969

## College Has Coach

Wayne Molsinger has taken over the duties as head basketball coach of the Surry Community College Knights. Coach Molsinger was head cage coach of the Buckin' Elks of Elkin the past two years before accepting a position at Surry Community College.

Going into their third week of practice this week, the Knights will open their season Dec. 3 against Cleveland County Technical Institute.

Their schedule for the coming year is as follows:

Dec. 3, Cleveland County Technical Institute, away; Dec. 5, Piedmont Bible College, away; Dec. 6, Gaston College, home; Dec. 10, Isothermal Community College, home; Dec. 13, Winston-Salem Business College, home; Dec. 18, Wilkes Community College, away.

Jan. 7, Davidson Community College, home; Jan. 10, Beaufort College, away; Jan. 15, Wilkes Community College, home; Jan. 17, Sandhills Community College, home; Jan. 21, Cleveland County Technical Institute, home; Jan. 24, Fayetteville Technical Institute, away; Jan. 28, Davidson Community College, away; Jan. 31, Isothermal Community College, away.

Feb. 5, Piedmont Bible College, home; Feb. 7, Wayne Community College, away; Feb. 11, Winston-Salem Business College, away; and Feb. 14, Gaston College, away.

**SCC Foundation Seeks To Raise \$25,000 In Area**  
**Hennis Named Head Of Drive**

Directors of the Surry Community College Foundation have begun a campaign to raise \$25,000 for additional land requirements and scholarship needs.

S. A. Hennis Jr., Mount Airy business and community leader, has been named by the foundation to direct the campaign.

"Growing in service through increasing enrollment, Surry Community College anticipates a need for land to provide expansion in parking facilities and in classroom construction in the near future," L. John Krepick, president of the college, said this week.

"College personnel report a tremendous shortage in funds which are needed to supply the social assistance to deserving students," he continued.

"To finance these two critical needs, the college trustees and foundation directors are soliciting contributions from individuals and businesses in the college service area," Krepick said. "An appeal to help meet the needs of youth and adults will be extended into Yadkin, Wilkes, Alleghany, Forsyth, and Stokes Counties."

Jack Folger will canvass the Mount Airy territory. He will be assisted by Robert Merritt, Hugh Merritt, Howard Woltz Jr., Mrs. H. B. Rows, John Frank and Foy Clark.

Whiter Matthews will direct the drive in Pilot Mountain. He will be assisted by Oscar Smith, Frank Conner and Charles Folger will make the solicitation in Dobson and surrounding communities. The Elkin area will be canvassed by Mrs. Edith Chatham, assisted by Franklin Folger, Mrs. Mary Chatham and William Allan.

Students attending Surry Community College will be asked to publicize the campaign and will urge all parents, friends and neighbors to support the drive.

An option has been paid to secure the purchase of 53 acres of land adjacent to the Dobson campus. Krepick said, commenting that "present statistics indicate substantial increases in enrollment over the next several years."

Gifts are tax deductible.



# College Receives Bids On New Gym

Tuesday was bid opening for the trustees of Surry Community College in Dobson. The board is seeking to construct a new physical education plant, able to handle two classes in physical education simultaneously. Offices in the structure will provide spaces for eight faculty members, to help relieve some of the current shortage of office space.

Dressing and locker areas, in the plans, are placed so students can go into and out of the gym with ease. Exterior doors for outdoor classes permit students to leave the dressing areas without the need of passage through the building.

The gymnasium is a priority item for maintaining accreditation. Seven contractors submitted sealed bids for the general construction.

The low bid was submitted by Hodgins Construction Co. of Greensboro, at \$215,228. Alternate proposals in six areas would add \$42,000 if all of the specifications are accepted. The second lowest base bidder was Barger Construction Co. for \$215,700.

The plumbing low bidder was R. D. Boyer Plumbing Co. of Winston-Salem was a bid of \$35,900. Powell Plumbing and Heating Co. submitted the next bid of \$36,435.

Five electrical contractors compete for low bid with Colter and Chappell Electric Co. of Winston-Salem presenting a low base bid of \$29,930. Pike Electrical Contractors of Mount Airy were second with a bid of \$31,975.

The heating and air conditioning contract price was submitted as a low bid by Air Conditioning Corporation, also of Winston-Salem, at \$53,272. Next low bid was given by H. V. Allen Co. at \$54,270.

The trustees, along with the architect, Fred Butler, Jr., and the college president, John Kreppick, will review the bids formally Monday during their regular monthly meeting. If capital funds are available, official contracts to the successful bidders will probably be awarded by the trustees at their next subsequent meeting.

Construction would then begin as soon as the contractors can set their plans in motion. The successful bidders will have one year to construct the facility from the time contracts are formally awarded.

There is a possibility the college may have to raise a few additional funds, or readjust the tentative plans for the structure, since the bids ran slightly higher than anticipated.

The High School Equivalency certificate and the GED examination should call the college and arrange to enroll in one of the three Programmed Instruction Labs located in Dobson, Mount Airy, and Boonville. The cost of study is about \$2 per year. Individuals may begin their studies anytime the labs are open.

## Six Take High School Program

Six adults graduated from the High School Completion Program recently at Surry Community College. They are Mrs. Sammie Christina Chandler, Mrs. Dora Clark Long, Mrs. Debbie Smith Hutchens, John Robert Nations, William Clyde Reynolds, and Mrs. Delilah Midkiff Vernon.

The college was established as a General Education Development testing center in September, 1969. Since then, 23 adults have applied for admission to the High School Equivalency Examinations and the High School Equivalency Certificate and more than 20 will be tested in the near future. Persons wishing to receive the certificate of High School Equivalency may apply to take the General Educational Test at the college. A total score of 225 or more with no single test below a standard score of 35 is considered passing and qualifies the applicant to receive the certificate issued by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Any person who is not a high school graduate may apply for the certificate and take the GED test if he is 19 years of age or older (however, an applicant 18 years of age may apply provided he has been out of a regular high school program for at least six months; he is a resident of the state, and he has a definite vocational or educational purpose. The examination fee will be \$3.

Those who wish to prepare for

*Tribune*  
Wednesday, Nov. 5

## Trustees Favor Surry Gym Bids

Monday, trustees of Surry Community College recommended contract awards totaling \$590,740 for construction of a new gymnasium facility—the fourth campus building.

Hodges Construction Co. of Greensboro was low bidder with a base bid of \$213,228 and alternates of \$37,598.

R. D. Boyer Plumbing Co. of Clemmons, Colter and Chappell Electric Co. and Air-Conditioning Corporation of Winston-Salem were recommended as sub-contractors, submitting bids for a total \$124,477.

## SCC Finds Its Summer Setup Now Improved

Surry Community College says an analysis of its summer quarter shows improvement in many areas of service opportunities available at the college.

With the summer session divided into two six-week sessions, officials provided students with programs in one or both periods.

The college-transfer courses proved to be the most popular with 345 students enrolled. In technical programs 95 students pursued courses in drafting and electronics. Vocational enrollees numbered 30, with auto-

motive mechanics, welding, carpentry and machine shop practice being chosen for training. Total summer quarter enrollment in credit programs numbered 490.

In addition, the continuing education division reported 363 non-credit occupational students. In general education 405 students pursued basic education and self-improvement courses. For a combined total the summer quarter registered 1,262 students.

Students come from many geographical locations. Commuting daily, or as often as classes meet, the areas represented are Surry, 894; Yadkin, 23; Wilkes 21; Stokes 21; Alleghany, 14; Forsyth, 13; Iredell, 10; Hoke, 6; Wayne, 5; Guilford, 4; and Virginia 2.



MORATORIUM DAY ON SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE CAMPUS. American, N.C. Flags Only Things Ruffling That Day (Tribune Photo-Burchette)

## A Few Armbands at EHS

# Memorial Service at WCC Class Discussions at SCC

While Wilkes Community College was holding a memorial service and discussion on the Vietnam war, it was business as usual at Surry Community College on Wednesday's observance of a war moratorium.

A HANDFUL of students — perhaps 20 — at Elkin High School displayed armbands with a peace symbol affixed, but there was no demonstration. A suggestion circulated by one student that there be a walk-out from classes at 9 a.m. on Moratorium Day met with no response.

WILKES COMMUNITY COLLEGE scheduled a memorial service conducted by a local pastor, Rev. Allan Laymon, who is popular with the student body, along with Dewey Mayes and Robert McNeil of the English department. McNeil explained at the beginning of the service that it was designed to be neither pro or anti-war, but was a service to help students to remember those whom they knew had been killed in the war.

The 200-seat auditorium was about two-thirds filled with quiet, solemn-faced students as well as a number of faculty members. An American flag and a North Carolina flag were displayed on either side of the stage. Instructor Dewey Mayes quoted from George Bernard Shaw in saying, "the promises that guide this earth are not promises of life, but, promises of death."

Those attending the service observed a period of silence in memory of their friends who had died in the war.

A discussion period was held in the afternoon where students could speak for or against the involvement in the war.

John Mel, WCC dean of per-

sonnel said that he thought the memorial service was appropriate and he emphasized that it and the discussion were on a voluntary basis.

Above the auditorium where the memorial service was being conducted, more than one hundred students were gathered in the student commons, drinking Cokes, talking to

friends and going about usual activities.

CLASSES WERE SCHEDULED as usual at Surry Community College. Bill Davis, a counselor in the personnel office, explained that officials had received no request for any program in observance of the moratorium.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Memorial

(Continued from Page One)

J. John Kreppick, President of Surry Community College, said that the social studies department would conduct informative discussions on the war presenting both sides of the issue. These discussions were carried on in normally scheduled classes.

President Kreppick, voiced his approval of the student body plan. "It is an approach I commend very highly." He added that many of students were seriously interested in the Vietnam involvement, but they are taking a more realistic view of the situation.

There are many Vietnam veterans as well as many older persons enrolled in Surry Community College, giving it a more mature student body than most community colleges, explained Kreppick.

The students are not so much for or against the war as they are interested in knowing more about the war and its implications, domestic and international, Kreppick observed.

—JESSIE BURCHETTE

THE YADKIN ENTERPRISE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1969, PAGE B3

# Six Adults Receive High School Diplomas

Six adults graduated from the High School Completion Program recently at Surry Community College. They are: Mrs. Sammie Christina Chandler, Mrs. Dora Clark Long, Mrs. Debbie Smith Hutchens, Mr. John Robert Nations, Mr. William Clyde Reynolds, and Mrs. Delilah Midkiff Vernon.

Mr. Glenn Brookshire, State GED Administrator, commented on Mr. Nations test scores. "Just recently I have evaluated your application and General Education Development test scores. The scores and percentile rank on each of the tests indicate excellent achievement in your educational endeavor .... It is a very rewarding experience for me to evaluate an application and test scores for such a capable and intelligent applicant."

The college was established as a GED Testing Center in September, 1969. Since that time thirty-three adults have applied for admission to the High School Equivalency Examinations and for the High School Equivalency Certificate. More than twenty of these persons will be tested in the near future.

Persons who wish to receive the Certificate of High School Equivalency may apply to take the General Education Test at the college.

A total score of 225 or more with no single test below a standard score of 35 is considered passing and qualifies the applicant to receive the certificate

issued by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Any person who is not a high school graduate may apply for the certificate and take the GED Test if: (1) he is nineteen (19) years of age or older; however, an applicant of eighteen years of age may apply for the tests provided he has been out of a regular high school program for at least six months; (2) he is a resident of the state; and (3) he has a definite vocational or educational purpose.

The examination fee will be certificate and take the GED Test \$3.00

Persons who wish to prepare for the High School Equivalency

Certificate and the GED examination should call the college and arrange to enroll in one of the three Programmed Instruction Learning Labs located in Dobson, Mount Airy, and Boonville. The cost of study is about \$2.00 per year. Individuals may begin their studies anytime the labs are open.

Persons who wish to prepare for the High School Equivalency

## Guitarist To Give Concert In Dobson Thursday, Oct. 23

Jesús Silva, classical guitarist from the North Carolina School of the Arts, will give a recital Thursday, October 23, at 8 p.m. at Surry Community College, Dobson.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Student Council of Surry Community College and the Surry Arts Council. No admission will be charged.

The recital will mark the second appearance in Surry County by the Mexican-born Silva. His performance last spring at the Mount Airy Fine Arts Center attracted a large crowd, composed mainly of young people and students.

Silva has taught guitar at the School of the Arts in Winston-Salem since its beginning in 1965.

## Buffet Dinner Held Prior To Princess Pageant At Dobson

A lovely buffet dinner was held prior to the Miss Dobson Holiday Princess competition at Dobson Friday evening at seven o'clock.

Attending the delightful occasion in the lobby of Surry Community College were the contestants, parents and sponsors.

The buffet table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with massive gold candle holders containing lighted, red tapers inside Christmas rings. A gold holly Christmas tree candelabra, holding red, burning tapers, was placed at one end of the table, while, at the other end, was a crystal punch bowl surrounded at the base by greenery and red mandarin berries.

The menu included sandwiches, stuffed celery, roast beef with cream cheese, beef pinwheels, sausages, cake squares and cheese balls with nuts.

## SCC Foundation To Solicit Funds

At a recent joint session of Surry Community College Trustees and Foundation directors, a decision was made to raise funds with which to finance a combination scholarship next year and land acquisition.

College officials have said that increasing enrollments in the next five years will strain the present campus where its ability to provide services would be hampered. The 600-student capacity was reached this fall with current enrollment standing at 311. Projections for 1970 indicate a possible enrollment of 1,000.

The 40-acre encompassed by the college campus is not considered adequate and a 33-acre tract, the Spoon property, adjacent to the college, has been offered for exclusive purchase. Presently, the parking areas are not adequate for commuting students and the adjacent areas would become parking space.

Based on assurance that the county commissioners have pledged support of the project, the college trustees and foundation members will begin an area-wide drive for scholarship funds and money to acquire needed land.

Sam Hennis, Jr., was named chairman of the fund drive. The area team captains are: Mount Airy, Jack Folger; Pilot Mountain, Walter Matthews; Elkin, Edith Chatham; Dobson, Frank Corner; Yadkin County and college students, President John Kreppick.

The College Foundation is a non-profit corporation whose purpose is broadly conceived. Under its charter, it is permitted to "solicit, acquire, receive, administer, hold, or transfer real or personal property for the benefit of Surry Community College."

Directors of the foundation are Hugh Merritt, Mrs. Henry Rowe, Sam Hennis, Jr., and Robert Merritt of Mount Airy; Frank Corner of Dobson; Walter Matthews of Pilot Mountain; and Franklin Folger and Edith Chatham of Elkin.



11-5-69



Ervin Beck helps Mrs. Jill Stockton shoe her horse.



Arnold Brown forges a horseshoe while C. W. Haney (center) and Roger Coe watch.

## 15 Learn Art of Shoeing Horses

By Jeannette Reid  
Surry County Correspondent

DOBSON — Learn how to shoe horses in college?

That's exactly what 15 students at Surry Community College have been doing for the past seven weeks.

The first few classes were similar to any other course. Sessions were held in a classroom on the college campus here and students studied the anatomy of a horse, particularly his leg and hoof.

Then classes moved to the barn on C. W. Haney's farm about two miles from the college. Students wore Western gear or casual work clothes and often brought their own horses.

They learned how to start with an iron bar, get it red hot, forge it on the anvil, and end up with a horseshoe.

Ervin Beck, a farrier by vocation for 35 years, was the instructor. He demonstrated how a horse's hoof is trim-

med, how the shoe must fit, and how the shoe is applied.

Beck recently moved to 381 Kapp Street, Winston-Salem, from Mocksville.

The increase in pleasure horses in the area, plus the scarcity of farriers, is the reason behind the course. Several persons had requested it.

The college policy requires as many as 15 or 20 people interested in knowing how to shoe their own horses, especially in an emergency. The only female student, Mrs. Jill Stockton, teaches horsemanship at Greensboro and at a farm she and her husband, David Stockton, have leased near Dobson.

Most of the students are interested in knowing how to shoe their own horses, especially in an emergency. The only female student, Mrs. Jill Stockton, teaches horsemanship at Greensboro and at a farm she and her husband, David Stockton, have leased near Dobson.

The men in the class have a variety of vocations. Johnny Ray Collins of Dobson, for example, operates a service station. Arnold

Brown of Dobson works for Hennis Freight Lines, and Lawrence Joyce of Advance is manager of MGN Farms. The last class in the 42-hour

course was held last night. Will the college teach it again? If enough people want it, said James Reeves, adult and extension director,



"THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION and the New Morality" is to be the Rev. Lester Kinsolving's topic when he lectures at Surry Community College Wednesday night at 8. Admission will be by ticket only. There are a limited number available to persons who reserve these by phoning the student personnel office at the college in Dobson. The Rev. Mr. Kinsolving has had 14 years experience in parish ministry and at one time was an assistant to the late Bishop Pils. He is the author of a weekly religion commentary published by more than 60 newspapers. His approach to religion news is described as aggressive and analytical. At his desk in the San Francisco Chronicle is a sign, "We Cover Eternity"—an indication of his sense of humor and also the dedication he expends in examining the serious moral issues of our day.

*Triune*  
Friday, November 7  
NOVEMBER 7, 1969

### Land, Scholarships

## Surry College Foundation Asks \$25,000

The directors of the Surry Community College Foundation have accepted a challenge to meet land requirements and scholarship needs by requesting the community to contribute \$25,000.

AN OPTION HAS BEEN paid to secure the purchase of 53 acres adjacent to the Dobson campus. Present statistics indicate substantial increases in enrollment over the next several years. Gifts are income tax deductible.

Growing in service through increasing enrollments, Surry Community College anticipates a need for land to provide expansion in parking facilities and in classroom construction in the near future.

College personnel report a tremendous shortage in funds which are needed to supply financial assistance to deserving students. To finance these two critical needs, the college trustees and foundation directors are soliciting contributions from individuals and businesses in the college service area. An appeal to help meet the needs of youth and adults will be extended into Yadkin, Wilkes, Alleghany, Forsyth, and Stokes counties. To share in care for the future educational growth and needs of Northwest North Carolina, Foundation spokesmen say.

THE MEMBERS of the Foundation have appointed Sam Hennis Jr. to direct the campaign. The Elkin area will be solicited by Edith Chatham assisted by Franklin Folger, Mary Chatham, and William Allen.

Jack Folger will canvass the Mount Airy territory and will be helped by Robert Merritt, Hugh Merritt, Howard Wolitz, Jr., Mary Rowe, John Frank, and Foy Clark. Walter Matthews will direct the drive in Pilot Mountain and will be helped by Oscar Smith.

Frank Comer and Charles Folger will call on interested persons in Dobson and surrounding communities.

STUDENTS ATTENDING the college will be asked to publicize the campaign and will urge all parents, friends, and businesses to support the drive.

*Triune*  
Friday, Nov. 7

## BIDS OF \$550,740 OKAYED FOR NEW COLLEGE FACILITY

### General Contract Totals \$350,886

Surry Community College trustees this week recommended awards totaling \$550,740 to low bidders for construction of a physical education facility on the Dobson campus.

At their regular monthly meeting, the trustees recommended that intent to award be made to low bidders for construction of the physical education facility. Bids were received by college officials and sponsoring agencies on October 28.

Fred Butner Jr., college architect, presented an analysis of the bids submitted by the four low bidders and explained the nature of alternates as they affected the project.

The general contract award was made to Hodgkin Construction Co. of Greensboro. Base bid was \$313,188 and alternates accepted totaled \$37,598, making the cost of the general contract \$350,886.

The plumbing contract was awarded to R. D. Boyer Plumbing Co., Inc. of Clemmons. Base bid was \$35,000.

Receiving the electrical contract was Colter and Chappell Electric Co. of Winston-Salem, with a base bid of \$29,030 and alternates of \$5,376, for a total of \$34,406.

Contract for heating, ventilating and air conditioning went to Air Conditioning Corp. of Winston-Salem, whose bid was \$53,272.

The total cost of construction, contingencies and architect's fees was estimated at \$520,740. The college capital outlay reserve accounts will provide \$370,740 of this total and a federal grant from the U. S. Office of Education will finance the remaining \$150,000. A sum of \$30,000 for state purchase of equipment will be taped for movable items.

The trustees are sending the letter of intent to award the contracts to the State Department of Administration, Department of Community Colleges, and to the regional office of the Higher Education Facilities Agency. As soon as these agencies review the awards, the successful bidders should begin construction, according to I. John Krepick, president of SCC.

Construction must be completed within 365 days of the official date of the awards to each contractor, Krepick said.

"By the beginning of the winter quarter, 1970, physical education classes, student activity center, college book store, and faculty offices should alleviate the pressures of an expanding enrollment," he continued. "The physical education department will be able to increase enrollments due to increase in space. Presently, classes are held indoors in the vocational building."

## Cage Action Gets Underway

Basketball gets underway tonight for most of the schools in the area. All but one school will open their 1969-70 cage season, all nonconference games.

The Mount Airy Granite Bears will take to the road and invade Yadkin County when they meet the Rams of Starmount.

The East Surry Rebels will be at home as they play host to the cage squad of North Wilkes.

The Surry Central Golden Eagles will also be at home when they host the West Wilkes quintet.

The North Surry Greyhounds will be idle tonight but will open their season Friday night when they host nonconference foe Alleghany High.

The Surry Community College Knights will open their season Wednesday night when they travel to meet Cleveland County Technical Institute.

## SCC Foundation To Solicit Funds

At a recent joint session of Surry Community College Trustees and Foundation directors, a decision was made to raise funds with which to finance a combination scholarship nest egg and land acquisition.

College officials have said that increasing enrollments in the next five years will strain the present campus where its ability to provide services would be hampered. The 600-student capacity was reached this fall with current enrollment standing at 811. Projections for 1970 indicate a possible enrollment of 1,000.

The 46-acres encompassed by the college campus is not considered adequate and a 53-acre tract, the Spoon property, adjacent to the college, has been offered for exclusive purchase. Presently, the parking areas are not adequate for commuting students and the adjacent areas would become parking space.

Based on assurance that the county commissioners have pledged support of the project, the college trustees and foundation members will begin an area-wide drive for scholarship funds and money to acquire needed land.

Sam Hennis, Jr., was named chairman of the fund drive. The area team captains are: Mount Airy, Jack Folger; Pilot Mountain, Walter Matthews; Elkin, Edith Chatham; Dobson, Frank Comer; Yadkin County and college students, President John Krepick.

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Directors of the foundation are Hugh Merritt, Mrs. Henry Rowe, Sam Hennis, Jr., and Robert Merritt of Mount Airy; Frank Comer of Dobson; Walter Matthews of Pilot Mountain; and Franklin Folger and Edith Chatham of Elkin.

## Surry College's Cage Schedule Lists 18 Games

Eighteen games are scheduled by Surry Community College's cage squad during the upcoming season.

The SCC basketball team will open its 1969-70 season on Wednesday, December 3, when they travel to Cleveland County Technical Institute. The season will end Saturday, February 14, when the SCC team travels to Gaston College.

All games are scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m. The schedule lists eight home games and 10 to be played away.

The complete schedule is as follows:

- December
- 3—Cleveland County Technical Institute, Away
- 5—Piedmont Bible Col., Away
- 6—Gaston College, Home
- 10—Leothermal Com. Col., Home
- 13—Winston-Salem Business College, Home
- 15—Wilkes Com. College, Away
- January
- 7—Davidson Com. Col., Home
- 10—Benoit College, Away
- 15—Wilkes Com. College, Home
- 17—Sandhills Com. College, Home
- 21—Cleveland County Technical Institute, Home
- 24—Fayetteville Technical Institute, Away
- 28—Davidson Com. Col., Away
- 31—Leothermal Com. Col., Away
- February
- 5—Piedmont Bible Col., Home
- 7—Wayne Com. College, Away
- 11—Winston-Salem Business College, Away
- 14—Gaston College, Away



# College Seeking Funds For Land, Buildings

The directors of the Surry Community College Foundation have taken up the task of raising \$25,000 by the end of the year to purchase additional land adjacent to the present campus and to help meet scholarship needs.

Sam A. Hennis, Jr., of Mount Airy, was named to direct the campaign, which is currently underway. The campaign will be pushed throughout the college service area, which includes Surry, Yadkin, Wilkes, Alleghany, Forsyth and Stokes counties.

"To share is to care for the future educational growth and needs of the northwest," Hennis said yesterday in reporting on the drive for funds.

Area chairmen and assistants have been named to spearhead the drive in each community. In Mount Airy, Jack Folger will be assisted by Robert Merritt, Hugh Merritt, Howard Woltz, Jr.,

Mary Rowe, John Frank and Foy Clark.

Frank Comer and Charles Folger will call on interested persons in the Dobson area.

In the Elkin area, Edith Chatham will be assisted by Franklin Folger, Mary Chatham, William Allen and Hoke Henderson.

The quotas for each community are: Mount Airy, \$8,500; Elkin, \$6,500; Pilot Mountain, \$4,500; Dobson, \$2,500. The college student body and the counties of Yadkin, Wilkes and others in the service area will be asked to contribute \$2,000 toward the current foundation goal. John Krepick, college president, and Robert (Bob) Yarborough, trustee, will be assisted by staff members James Wallace and James Hutchens in attaining the latter goal.

The college has taken a 90-day option on 53 acres of land

next to the campus. The option is due to expire in December, hence the need to push the campaign to a successful conclusion by that time.

The college has experienced a steady growth pattern since it opened its doors. Projections are for continued growth, with the demand for more space for students. In addition, there is already a need for additional parking space for the cars of students and faculty members.

Hennis said there is a real need now for funds with which to provide supplemental scholarships for some students. "For instance, in some cases, students who want to attend some technical courses, or study in other areas, may not have the full tuition. With the funds available for our use, we could grant a supplemental scholarship to a worthy young man or woman

and supply a real need by seeing him pursue his education," Hennis explained.

Contacts are to be made in industries, with foundations, clubs and community citizens.

## Low Bids Totaling \$432,390 Opened For SCC Facility

Low bids totaling \$432,390 for a physical education facility at Surry Community College, Dobson, were opened Tuesday.

The bids covered the general contract, plumbing, heating and air conditioning and electrical.

Low base bid for general construction, \$315,258, was submitted by Hodgins Construction Co. of Greensboro. I. John Krepick, president, announced. Alternate proposals in six areas would add \$42,000, if all the specifications are accepted.

Second lowest base bid, totaling \$315,700, was submitted by Burger Construction Co. All told, seven contractors submitted bids for general construction.

Low bidder for the plumbing contract, with a bid of \$35,000, was R. D. Boyer Plumbing Co. of Winston-Salem. Powell Plumbing and Heating Co. submitted the second-lowest bid, \$36,425.

Five electrical contractors entered bids, with Colter and Chappell Electric Co. of Winston-Salem presenting a low base bid of \$28,930. Pike Electrical Contractors of Mount Airy were second with a bid of \$32,975.

The heating and air conditioning contract price was submitted as a low bid by Air Conditioning Corp., Winston-Salem, at \$53,272. Next low bid, \$54,270, came from H. V. Allen Co.

Trustees of the college will review the bids at their monthly meeting on Monday, and an analysis of the bids and alternates will be made by the architect and president.

"If capital funds are available, official contracts to successful bidders will probably be awarded by the trustees at their next meeting," Krepick said. "North Carolina State Administration and the U. S. Office of Education will review the recommendations soon after to reject or concur in the awards."

Construction should proceed as soon as contractors can set their plans in motion, Krepick said. Specifications as to time give 365 days for completion of contracts.

The gymnasium will be able to handle two classes in physical education simultaneously. Offices will provide spaces for eight faculty members.

The gymnasium was a priority item for accreditation, Krepick stated.

## Surry Community College

### Evening Division - Winter Quarter Schedule

Registration: November 19, 20, 24, 25, and December 1 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the college office in the Learning Resources Building.

Classes Begin: December 2

Classes End: February 25

#### SCHEDULE OF COURSES

Oil Painting I	7:00-10:00	Tu	\$9.00
Oil Painting II	7:00-10:00	Th	9.00
Internal Combustion Engines II	7:00-10:00	M & W	10.00
Introduction to Business	7:00-10:00	W	7.50
Typewriting I	6:00-8:30	M & W	7.50
Typewriting II	6:00-8:30	M & W	7.50
Business Mathematics	7:00-9:30	Tu & Th	12.50
Shorthand I	7:00-9:30	M & W	10.00
Shorthand II	7:00-9:30	Tu & Th	10.00
Office Machines I	8:30-10:30	M & W	7.50
Office Machines II	8:30-10:30	M & W	7.50
Business Law I	7:00-10:00	M	9.00
Principles of Accounting II	7:00-9:30	Tu & Th	9.00
Technical Drafting II	7:00-10:00	Tu & Th	7.50
AC & DC Electricity II	7:00-10:00	Tu & Th	10.00
Freshman English II (Sec. 1)	7:00-10:00	M	9.00
Freshman English II (Sec. 2)	7:00-10:00	M	9.00
Survey of English Literature II	7:00-10:00	M	9.00
History of Western Civilization II	7:00-10:00	Tu	9.00
College Mathematics II	7:00-10:00	Tu	9.00
Machine Shop Processes II	7:00-10:00	Tu & Th	10.00
History of Music	7:00-10:00	Tu	9.00
Human Development I	7:00-10:00	W	9.00
Introduction to Old Testament	7:00-10:00	Th	9.00
Elementary Spanish I	7:00-10:00	Th	9.00
Fundamentals of Speech I	7:00-10:00	Th	9.00
Arc Welding II	7:00-10:00	M & W	10.00

If you desire courses not listed please call the college office

386-1015

DOBSON, NORTH CAROLINA

(Please Clip and Save for Reference)



BONING UP FOR EXAMS in the Learning Lab at Surry Community College are Mrs. Lois Harris of Jonesville and Mrs. William Davis of Elkin. The lab is open full-time for regular day and evening students as well as non-credit students. Mrs. Davis, who operated a kindergarten for many years at her home on Oakland Drive, attended night classes at the college before enrolling full-time in September. (The college has learning labs in Boonville and Mount Airy. Any person 18 years of age or older may use the lab, scheduling their study periods and moving at the student's own pace. Materials on any subject on a ninth to 12th grade level are available. (Tribune Photo-Adkins)

### 687 Elkin Area Residents Taking Courses

## The Surry College Story

The Elkin Tribune Nov. 21, 1969

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Surry Community College and the services it renders to the people in our local area.)

By ANNE ADKINS  
Tribune Staff Writer

#### Part I

Citizen of Surry County, how long has it been since you took along, hard look at your community college? The men and women who envisioned it were not idle dreamers, but even they did not foresee the campus so quickly bursting at its architectural seams.

Did you know that 687 people from the Elkin area alone have taken or are now taking courses from the college, either in regular college parallel, vocational, technical, or extension classes?

At least 44 of these people have been or are now enrolled as full-time students. Seventy-four have attended the college part-time.

STATE EDUCATIONAL officials were low in their forecast of this year's enrollment by a whopping 20 per cent. (The college has 705 regular students with a total enrollment of 811.)

This means that state budgeted funds were comparatively low, as the amount allocated to the college is based on enrollment estimates.

The campus and present building space, designed to handle 800 students, were adequate four years ago. But now there is a growing parking problem, a need for additional classroom space, and more athletic fields to supplement the gymnasium facility soon to be constructed.



MRS. LINDA BURCHETTE of Jonesville, a second-year full-time student, lends a hand to fellow students. Mrs. Burchette, who received her high-school equivalency certificate with the aid of the college's Learning Lab in Boonville, plans to enter the teaching field. "Going back to school was hard," Mrs. Burchette told a Tribune interviewer some time ago, "but I can't express how wonderful it has been and how it has changed my life." (Photo Courtesy SCC)





AT THE THURSDAY CEREMONIES WERE (l-r, seated) Lacy Jones, Jr., R. D. Coble, D. T. Joyner, John Krepick, Max Cook, Thornton Bernth. Standing (l-r), Joe Harrell, Ray Calaway, S. K. Harrell, T. C. Alberty, Jack York, John Edwards, Chester Simpson. —NEWS Photo

# Oil Dealers Begin Annual College Scholarship Fund

## First Check Is Presented To Foundation

The Surry Community College Foundation received a check at noon yesterday from the oil dealers of Surry County. It was not a tremendous amount, but the smile on the face of the college president, John Krepick, made that \$800 check seem like \$8,000.

The members of the Surry Oil Dealers Association each contributed to the fund, with the Carolina Fuel Oil Institute matching their donations. The fund is planned to be an annual affair.

"We are giving this to the college with no strings attached," commented D. T. Joyner, president of the local oil dealers association. "We feel like you and your staff at the college will know better how to use this money than we will," he told President Krepick.

The check was turned over to Krepick at noon yesterday during a luncheon at Blue Ridge Restaurant, with all the dealers gathered for the occasion.

"This comes as a big surprise," Krepick responded, a wide smile across his face. "And we are grateful for this student aid. It will certainly help relieve the pressure we live from about 73 applicants

who need financial assistance right now."

Krepick noted that requests for assistance from the college, through scholarships, are increasing at the rate of about 20 per cent per year in the more than 500-member student body at the young college in Dobson.

Students pay a low tuition at the community college, but in spite of this, many need financial assistance. Students must commute daily to and from the college, an expensive item for some who live many miles from the school. In addition, there are living expenses which mount, particularly for those man and wife teams attempting to further their education and maintain a family at the same time.

"You men have certainly done a great thing here in this

gift to the college," Krepick told the oil dealers. "I'm hoping that others will be inspired to do something similar."

Those Surry dealers participating in the first annual scholarship donation to the

college include: O. Harvey Griggs, Fincham Oil Co., Harrell Oil Co., York Oil Co., Bruner Oil Co., T. C. Alberty Oil Co., Home Oil and Gas Co.

(More on Page 13A)

## Oil Dealers

(Continued from front page)

Joyner Oil Co., Jones Oil Co., C. B. Roberson, Inc., Flat Rock Service, P. M. Fuel Supply, Town Tire Service of Pilot Mountain, Quality Oil Co. of Mount Airy, Inc., and Haynes Coal and Oil Co.

The oil dealers heard Krepick report to them yesterday on the progress of a \$25,000 drive the college foundation currently has underway to raise money to purchase 53 additional acres of land for the college and to finance more scholarships for students needing assistance.

"Since 1965, the college has experienced a phenomenal

growth," he related. "Long without opportunities for post-high school education, many talented and deserving youth were denied the chance to prepare for careers. Records in the past four years indicate the trend is changing. More local high school graduates are enrolling in Surry Community College because of the availability and accessibility of programs."

The president said gifts to the school are sought from everyone. "No gift is too small for us to accept."

Floyd Pike is chairman of the college foundation. Gifts to it are tax deductible for income tax purposes.

"We are only too happy to do this little bit for the college," Joyner concluded yesterday. "The college is worthy of our support and I just hope we can make this scholarship fund greater in the years to come."

## SCC GIVEN \$800 SCHOLARSHIP

### Ceremony Held Here Yesterday

The Surry Oil Dealers Assn. has presented an \$800 scholarship to Surry Community College.

Making the presentation at a luncheon meeting yesterday at 12 o'clock noon at the Blue Ridge Restaurant was D. T. Joyner, president of the association. The check was received by L. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College.

Sixteen members of the Surry Oil Dealers Assn. donated \$25 each to the fund. The \$400 was

matched by Carolina Fuel Oil Institute, a state organization designed to promote the sale of fuel oil.

Contributing to the scholarship fund were P.C.S., O. Harvey Griggs, Inc., Fincham Brothers, Harrell Oil Co., York Oil Co., Bruner Oil Co. of Pilot Mountain, Alberty Oil Co. of Dobson, Home Oil and Gas Co., Joyner Oil Co., Jones Oil Co., C. B. Roberson, Inc., Flat Rock Service, Pilot Mountain Fuel Oil Supply, Town Tire Service, Inc. of Pilot Mountain, Quality Oil Co. and Haynes Coal and Oil Co.



L. John Krepick (center), president of Surry Community College, receives a check for an \$800 scholarship from D. T. Joyner, president of the Surry Oil Dealers Association, while the Rev. Chester Simpson, secretary-treasurer of the association, looks on. (TIMES Photo)

4—The Mount Airy NEWS— Friday, December 5, 1969.

# Surry College Accredited

A major two-year effort at Surry Community College has culminated in the full accreditation of the school. The news of the college's acceptance as fully accredited came Wednesday afternoon in a telephone call from the college president, L. John Krepick, who is attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in Dallas, Texas.

To gain the current elite status, the Surry school had to meet a list of standards in faculty preparation, physical facilities, financial resources, library collection and sources, organization and administration, student personnel practice, statements of philosophy

and purposes and student attitudes.

The formal accreditation paves the way for students to transfer to other colleges, at the end of their two years of study here, with more assurance of full acceptance of credits earned in the Surry institution.

The planning for the accreditation began in earnest in 1967, and continued regularly during the past two years. There were programs of self-study and evaluation to be completed, adjustments made to bring the college into line with the Southern Association requirements, and finally visits from teams of inspectors who represented

## SCC Mentor's First Brush Distasteful

Tribune 12-5-69

Wayne Molsinger, Surry Community College's new varsity basketball coach, got his first taste of community college basketball against Cleveland Technical Institute.

It was distasteful.

The former Elkin High School coach unhappily notes his team went down to defeat 99-73 at Cleveland Wednesday night.

THE CLEVELAND TEAM started off things hitting every shot they took. Molsinger says they hit about 10 straight. Their first-half shooting average was 68 per cent which is hard to beat in any league.

The blistering start by the Cleveland squad helped add to the problems of a sluggish Surry team. Molsinger who lost two probable starters to the Army, observes that his team was particularly lax on defense. They were unable to get the rebounds.

WITH ONLY NINE BOYS on the team, and one sick with the flu, Joe Atkins, Surry was unable to really get going. It had little reserve bench help.

Don Beane was the bright spot in Surry's game, scoring 29 points. Molsinger had expected Beane would be one of the more dependable performers.

Surry has two more games this week. Another on the road, against Piedmont Bible College tonight, and, the first home game against Gaston College Saturday night.

The boys will be working hard on defense and rebounding. Molsinger is looking for a sharper squad for the home debut.

### SCORING

SCC: Don Beane 28, Gary Sewell 18, Chuck Morris 6, E.J. Ayres 6, Jackie Snow 4, Robby Wilson 6, Kevin Kiser 4.

CLEVELAND TECH HAD three boys to hit above 20 points. Randy Bell, 38; Carlton Mack, 23; and Jerry Mull, 25.

—JESSE BURCHETTE





MONDAY WAS REGISTRATION DAY AT SCC... busy day for faculty as well as students. (Tribune Photo-Adkins)

*Elkin Tribune* Dec. 5, 1969  
**Surry College now Rated Model for similar Units**

By ANNE ADKENS  
 Tribune Staff Writer

Examinations have been king for the past two weeks at Surry Community College. Last Monday the Monarch-for-a-Day was the Registration Form as students signed up for a new quarter of classes at the college whose motto is, "To each his farthest star."

This philosophy of the college is the motivating force behind the educational services SCC offers. And just to make sure no one forgets why the institution exists, the motto is inscribed on its official seal.

"THERE IS a different atmosphere when all students come because they want to come," I. John Krepick, the college's president says. While he admits that not every student who comes to SCC does so solely from personal desire, he is justifiably proud of the unique comfortable atmosphere of the campus.

"When the students come, regardless of the reason, we encourage them to stay," he says. The fact that the Southern Association of Colleges awarded accreditation to SCC Wednesday will certainly enhance this idea.

Records prove the encouragement works in not only mushrooming enrollment, but in students enrolling in senior colleges after graduation from SCC's two-year college parallel program.

Fifty students graduated in the class of 1967-68 continued their education in 14 different colleges. Of the 24 attending Appalachian State University, nine made the dean's list the very first quarter.

More astounding was the fact that the grade point average of these students was higher than ASU "natives" (students who received their first two years of college credit at that university).

EDUCATORS THROUGHOUT the state agree that SCC is definitely not a second-rate educational institution, but one of the finest in the state's Community College System of 13 colleges and 37 institutes.

This system, begun in 1963, made it possible for all North Carolinians to be within reach of the opportunity for education above the high school level - for the first time in the state's history.

The "Open Door" policy of the college is aptly named. The only requirement a student must meet upon entrance in the college parallel program is graduation from high school.

But the width of the educational door covers technical, vocational, and non-credit courses as well and has provided an avenue for self-improvement for over 600 people from the Elkin-Jonesville-State Road area alone, with 50 of that number attending vocational or technical classes to learn a particular trade.

Around 500 of the students from this area have studied anything from blueprint reading and oil painting to food service and completing their high school education.

"MOST, IF NOT ALL, the students did so because of a personal desire to learn.

"If enough people want a course, we'll have it for them if at all possible," President Krepick says, adding, "In fact, we've opened up a lot of courses simply because they were wanted." If as many as 10 persons want a non-credit course, the college will try to provide it. Credit courses require as many as 15 students.

Mr. Krepick feels there is a definite trend toward community colleges providing a "feed" to senior institutions, not only on the college transfer level but in technical courses as well.

"Senior colleges are already finding it necessary to cut the number of freshmen they can accept," the president says, pointing out that a side benefit to the student is that of being able to transfer from a community college to a senior college without the emotional upheaval that often accompanies that first year away from home.

SOME TRANSFERS from other schools have enrolled at SCC for various reasons, including economics, maladjustment, etc. Mr. Krepick points out that homesickness of a student is a very real factor in his progress on any campus and that the atmosphere of a commuting school, such as SCC, provides a gradual change of emotional environment instead of the sudden uprooting of a student from familiar surroundings.

Whatever the reason, SCC students as a whole are doing well. So well, in fact, that this year a group of educators told President Krepick, "There is no question the community college system will succeed as long as it produces what Surry does!"

# Draft or No, Motsinger Pledges Sharp SCC Team

By JESSIE BURCHETTE  
 Tribune Staff Writer

Surry Community College will start its basketball season at Cleveland County Technical on Wednesday.

At present Coach Wayne Motsinger is not at all sure about what kind of team he will have, or who will be playing.

THINGS WERE LOOKING good up until last week, when two boys who would have been starters were drafted into military service before they had been officially enrolled in school.

MOTSINGER, in his first year at the community college, will have to wait until this week to see who enrolls for the second quarter before he gets any definite idea about his team. The major trouble is that SCC plays three games this week.

The former Elkin High School Varsity coach has not coached previously in the Community College Athletic Association. He readily admits that he knows little about the teams his club will face this year.

The Surry squad will have a definite height disadvantage, Motsinger says that most of his players are small, but they will

"be good small men." If possible he wants a run-and-shoot team.

There are three boys, including starter Don Beane, returning from last year's team.

The boys working out daily in the Dobson Elementary School Gym are:

GARY SEWELL - forward, Mount Airy, works well inside and is a good shooter.

DON BEANE - center, Dobson, good shooter, strong rebounder for size.

CHUCK MORRIS - center, Mount Airy, good, but small for this position.

JOE ATKINS - guard, Mount Airy, good hustler.

KEVIN KISER - guard, Rural Hill, returnee from last year.

JACKIE SNOW, STEVE STONE, and ROBBY WILSON, have also been working hard in practice session for the past few weeks.

The two boys who were draft-

ed would have probably been starters. They were not in school the first quarter, but had intended to enroll in the second quarter after Thanksgiving. Motsinger says that there was a slight chance one of these boys might be deferred from service at this time.

WITH THE SECOND quarter starting and more students coming in, Motsinger is hoping that there will be a few good basketball players in this group who are ready, eager, and prepared to start playing immediately.

THE FIRST HOME GAME will be Saturday night against Gaston College in the Surry Central High School Gym.

"I understand that most of the schools we play will have good ball clubs, tall and strong," declares the SCC coach.

Motsinger observes that he has a "group of boys who really want to play ball." At the very least, his club will provide sharp competition for the clubs in the association.



Gary Sewell Shoots Over SCC's Chuck Morris (Tribune Sports Photos-Burchette)

## Knights Take First Victory

*Mount Airy News*  
 Dec. 9, 69

The Surry Community College Knights broke into the win column Friday night when they returned from Piedmont Bible College with a 99-66 victory. They came back after being handed a 99-73 defeat Wednesday night at the hands of Cleveland County Technical Institute.

The Knights went on the court and began to pull away from Piedmont during the first half of play as they set the pace and outran their host. The Knights bucketed 41 points and held Piedmont to only 23 points to take a 16-point halftime lead.

The second half of the game was a repeat of the first half. The Knights substituted freely and continued to hold their lead.

Setting their own pace the Knights rolled in 58 points during the final half of the contest. The Piedmont quintet played a much better game during the last half but not enough to overcome the Knights or to catch them on the court. The Knights controlled the boards and sank 58 points and allowed Piedmont to bucket 41 to end the contest with the Knights taking a commanding 99-66 win.

The Knights had five men to get into double figures as the Piedmont cagers only had three men to reach them.

Don Beane led the Knights with 25 followed by Gary Sewell with 17, E. J. Ayers 13, Chuck Morris 12, Rickie Snow 14, Devin Kiser 7, Steve Stone 2 and Robby Wilson 1.

Scoring for Piedmont were: Gaffney 5, Trodgin 7, Rose 12, Brown 3, Thompson 12, Stuby 4, Boland 4 and Tapscott 19.

The Knights will be at home Wednesday night when they play host to the visiting team of Isothermal Community College. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Surry Central High School gymnasium.



BIOLOGY STUDENTS TAKING EXAMS . . . . . you can almost see the thought-waves!

-Tribune Photos by Anne Adkins





... Gaston controlled the boards as they kept the Knights blocked out as shown above...  
—NEWS Photos

The Gaston squad pushed the knights out from the boards and controlled it during the contest. The visitors were able to get off three to four shots on most of their attempts while the Knights were generally able to get only one off.

In the opening minutes of the game the Knights matched the Gaston team and were able to hold an early lead. At one point they were up 8-6 and another time they were out in front 12-10.

As infractions began to take their toll and the Gaston team began dominating the court, the spirit of the Knights was broken. The Knights had several to foul out early in the second half and had to strip the bench to relieve those that needed a breather. Gaston had fifteen men and were constantly sending in fresh men to relieve those getting a little tired.

Don Beane had only four points and had committed four fouls at the end of the first half. Gary Sewell managed 10 points during the opening half and had been charged with three fouls, but did not score during the second half of play. Chuck Morris had gotten into foul trouble as well as Jack Snow. Morris was charged with four fouls and Snow had three, all at the end of the first half.

Turnovers were frequent during the contest for the Knights. Unable to cope with the full court press the Knights often lost the ball or threw it away and saw the visitors make good on the miscues.

Gaston was up on the board 41-25 at the end of the first half of play and blazed the net during the second half for 30 more points. The Knights were able to score only 25 points during each half of play for their total.

Beane, Chuck Morris and Jackie Snow fouled out of the contest and Sewell and Ayers had 4 each and had to back

off to keep from fouling out of the contest.

Ayers led the Knights with 16. Beane 8, Morris 5, Sewell 10, Kizer 6, Stone 4, Snow 2 and Wilson 1.

Scoring for Gaston were: Hamilton 13, Williams 13, Wall 17, Crume 21, Faith 29, Taylor 3, Blackwell 2, Roberts 7, Kirkland 10 and Clark 2.



... Beane (40) gets outjumped by Gaston's Faith...

## Knights Are Clobbered By Flashy Gaston Squad

Gaston College threw a full court press on the Surry Community College Knights Saturday night to baffle the local college quintet and take a 119-50 victory for the visiting team. Action took place at the Surry Central High School gymnasium. The loss

gives the Knights an overall record of 1-2.

The first half of the contest saw the Knights getting into serious foul trouble as they tried to make up for the height of the Gaston team. Gaston had the Knights out-classed in height all around.

Under the full court press during the first half, the Knights were unable to hold their own and match the Gaston team.

## Surry College Wins Full Accreditation

*Elkin Tribune*  
Dec. 5, 1969

After two years of evaluation studies, Surry Community College is now officially an accredited institution.

The college was accepted into membership in the Southern Association of colleges and schools at the annual meeting of the association in Dallas, Tex., on Wednesday, Dr. I. John Kravick, the college's president, was on hand to receive news of accreditation.

ACCEPTANCE INTO MEMBERSHIP is the result of a two-year study and self-evaluation conducted by the college faculty and staff, board of trustees, and students themselves.

Teams of examiners from the association visited the campus during the two-year period. The study included

eight areas of the college's total operation, institutional purpose and organization, educational programs and financial resources, faculty qualifications and preparation, library holdings and student personnel services, physical facilities, and special activity programs.

SELF-STUDY and evaluation in an educational institution is a continuous process which insures quality instruction, progress, and makes credits earned at the institution readily transferable to local and national colleges and universities.

Continued membership in the Southern Association is dependent upon the institution's maintaining present standards and improvement of weaknesses as revealed by the self-study process.

## Surry College Loses 99-76

By JESSIE BURCHETTE  
Tribune Staff Writer

The Surry Community College Knights went down to defeat at the hands of Winston-Salem Business College Saturday night, 99-76.

IN THE BASKETBALL GAME played at Dobson the SCC team found it difficult to deal with the full-court press used the entire game by the Winston team.

In the first half the press caused numerous mistakes by the Knights, losing the ball on bad passes resulting in numerous turnovers.

SURRY COACH Wayne Motesinger said that the team came back in the second half and played a much better game against the press. He pointed out that Winston got most of their lead in the first half and

the Knights were able to hold their own in second half as they committed few ball handling mistakes but were unable to come back. Motesinger added that the Winston team kept the full court press on throughout the game despite they were leading by over 25 points.

Joe Atkins scored 36 points for SCC having his best night of the season. Motesinger said that Atkins had been unable to play much previously because he had been sick with the flu.

AS IN THE OTHER games of SCC season the Winston team was much taller than the SCC team.

Surry meets Wilkes Community College at the East Wilkes High School Gym on Thursday.

SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Atkins 36, Don Beane 8, Gary Sewell 14, Chuck Morris 8, Jackie Snow 5, Steve Stone 2.

WINSTON-SALEM BUSINESS COLLEGE, Gillespie 24, Bailey 26, Jackson 16, Woodruff 16, Martin 7, Quisenberry 3, Lewis 2, Nobels 9, Carter 2.

## Only 9 on Roster, SCC Wins One Before a Letdown

Surry Community College traveled to Winston-Salem Friday night and maneuvered a well-timed, fast-break that blasted Piedmont Bible College 92-67.

Coach Wayne Motesinger declares all five players did real well. Five scored in double figures, with Don Beane hitting for 25 points.

THE SURRY TEAM hit well over 50 per cent of the floor shots.

Getting off to a blazing start, and keeping things awfully warm for the Piedmont squad, Surry led 41-25 at half time. They added 51 points in the second half to give Surry its winning total of 92 points.

ONLY TWO SURRY boys got

into trouble with four fouls—Chuck Morris and Jack Snow.

E.J. Ayers obtained 11 rebounds to help launch the Surry fast breaks which Piedmont was at a loss to stop.

SCC 92/Piedmont 67

Surry Community College (91) - Ayers, 18; Beane, 25; Morris, 12; Sewell, 17; Snow, 14; Wilson, 1; Stone, 3; Kizer, 7.

Piedmont Bible College (66) - Gaffney, 5; Trodgin, 7; Rose, 12; Brown, 3; Thompson, 12; Shub, 4; Ford, Enoch, Boland, 4; Tapscott, 18.

Halftime score: Surry Community College 41, Piedmont Bible College, 25.

SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S basketball team had a (Continued on Page Five)



E.J. AYERS of Surry Community College completes a simple lay up for Surry in the first quarter in the Knights' home loss to Gaston College 119-50 Saturday evening at Dobson.  
(Tribune Sports Photo-Hedrick)



# Mrs. Leona Cook adds Touch of Home at Surry Community College as THE Cook



HUNGRY STUDENTS GIVE SCC LUNCHROOM AN "A", so does Trustee Mrs. Hugh Chatham (in the lunch line with SCC President L. John Kreepick). (Tribune Photos by Atkins)

## THE SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE STORY

Third in a Series  
Do all colleges really operate on their stomachs?

At Surry Community College, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. each weekday, students and faculty consume 20 dozen hamburger buns, 100 hot dogs, three to five dozen cheese sandwiches, about four dozen ham sandwiches, 100 pounds of french fries, 125 plate lunches..... AND two gallons of ketchup.

In the modern day campus battles of food versus famine, care to guess the winner? It's easy at SCC. Everybody is too satisfied to fight.

ALL THE FOOD is prepared every weekday by three full-time employees and four students who help part-time. The head dietitian, appropriately named Mrs. Leona Cook, comes to work at 5:45 each morning and from then on until she leaves sometime around 4, "it's work!"

But the staff, Mrs. Cook, and the people who eat the food are all apparently thriving, indicating that the ones who fix the meals are happy in their jobs.

THE LUNCHROOM was originally set up for sandwich service only and for the first year of operation no hot food was served.

"But we found that this was not always good for students who had to stay over for night classes and needed a more nourishing meal, so we bought a small steam table last year," says Mrs. Cook, adding, that the resulting success with which the hot food program was received "surprised all of us."

One unique sidelight is that, to Mrs. Cook's knowledge, no complaints about the food have been registered. The plate lunches consist of a meat, vegetable, and salad, with barbecue and fish always on hand as a second choice.

ONE CUSTOMER is especially pleased with everything on hand and always uncomplaining. But he always places one particular order, and Mrs. Cook starts filling his plate when she sees him coming down the line.

He asks for no special favors and she treats him as she does all of her other "students." But he has been heard to ooze contentedly, between sandwich bites, that "Mrs. Cook knows every student by name and takes such good care of us all that we don't have anything to complain about."

(Even a president of a college wouldn't dare bite the hand that feeds him so well!)  
— ANNE ADKINS



HEAD DIETITIAN Leona Cook (right) is aided in the college kitchen by full-time employees Mrs. Beulah Martin (left) and Mrs. Viola Nixon.

## Knights Improve Game But Bow To Visitors

Rattled severely in their previous two outings by a backcourt press, the Surry Community College Knights came on the court Saturday in Dobson looking like an improved team. They played some heads up ball, between occasional lapses, before bowing to their taller visitors, the Winston-Salem Business College, by a 99-76 score.

It was a sort of "homecoming" night for Tom Woodruff, member of the Business College team. He played his high school ball in the same Surry Central gymnasium where he met the Knights Saturday. For the evening Woodruff dropped in 16 for his team.

Captain Wayne Mutsinger apparently gave his five starting Knights, Don Beane, Joe Atkins, Gary Sewell, Jackie Snow and Chuck Morris, instructions to speed it up and "hit the open man" in the battle against the backcourt press. The Knights were slow getting on the board but they played close ball through the first eight minutes of the contest. Suddenly, turnovers and fastbreaking rushes by the visiting Pythons saw them 16 points behind. They whittled the difference to eleven points, chiefly on efforts by Atkins and

Sewell, before sagging to an 18-point deficit, 35-37, at the half.

Lacking in height and bench strength and with only nine players on the squad (one was unable to play Saturday because of a turned ankle) the Knights fought to prevent their former costly difficulties from foul trouble. Only Sewell was in difficulty at the half. He had four violations charged against him in the thick action.

The ball game ran smoothly for several minutes, with the Knights keeping up with the Pythons, even managing to whittle their deficit to 14 points at one point. Twelve minutes deep in the final period Sewell fouled from the game. Coach Mutsinger dropped his head to his hands. What height his team possessed on the court was crippled when the six-foot Sewell took his seat. Steve Snow, a good ball handler but a short, short man, took his place on the court. The lineup was reshuffled to move the remaining tall men closer to the net.

It was Joe Atkins' deadly shooting and alert moves that kept the home squad in the ball game. For the night Atkins, a former North Surry School star, garnered 36 points. Giving him assistance in the scoring column were Don Beane with eight, Jackie Snow with 8, Sewell with 14, Chuck Morris with 8 and Steve Snow with 2.

Sewell has proven a steady member of the squad. In the five games the Knights have played this season, he is the only member of the team to score in double figures in each game. The second highest scorer in each game, he has nevertheless run up a 13.6 average for the season to date.

It is the heavier Don Beane upon whom the team depends for the heaviest work under the boards. Usually finding himself surrounded by taller men, Beane has nevertheless done a respectable job early in the season in keeping the Knights alive with a share of the rebounds.

Chuck Morris adds height to the team and shows potential which has not blossomed fully yet, although his coach has



... Sewell (22) whirls and fires a one-hander past Woodruff for the two points.



MEMBERS OF THE SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Knights cage team are: 1-r kneeling, Robby Wilson, E. J. Ayers, Joe Atkins, Steve Stone; standing 1-r, Coach Wayne Mutsinger, Don Beane, Chuck Morris, Gary Sewell and Kevin Kiser.

hopes that Morris will show his full potential soon.

Atkins, a latecomer to the squad, has proven valuable with his alert moves and deadly shooting. He was hampered by the effects of the flu in his first game with the club.

Jackie Snow is the workhorse guard for the club and is an adept ball handler. Although he has hit "cold" streaks in the scoring column, Snow is usually the man on the squad who just won't quit trying, no matter what the scoreboard reads.

There has been no official comment from the coach yet, but the squad members are anticipating a former Mount Airy cage star, Mike McHone, may join them at the college soon.

giving them some sorely needed height and experience around the boards.

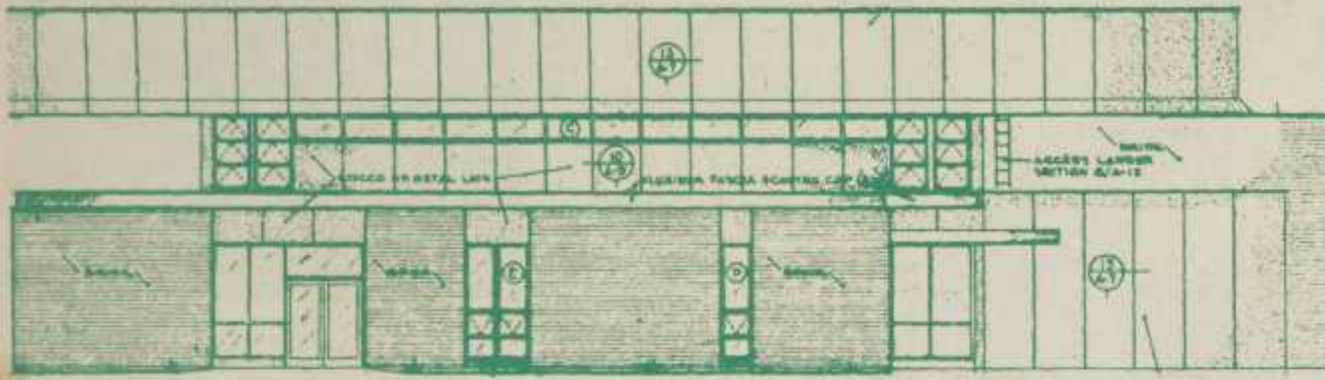
In their single game this week, the final one before the holiday break, the Knights travel to Wilkes County to take on Wilkes Community College.

Now 1-4, the Surry squad would like nothing better than to improve their pre-Christmas record with one more victory.



TRIBUNE Friday, December 19, 1969

# Surry College starts gym



Front Elevation Of \$521,000 Surry Community College Gymnasium Complex

## Fourth campus structure open next winter

Construction of Surry Community College's new gymnasium-student center on the Dobson campus, the fourth permanent structure, soon will be under way.

The construction contract specifies that the building must be completed within 365 days from the seventh day of this month.

The general contract has been awarded to Hodgin Construction Co. of Greensboro at a cost of \$350,000, with sub-contracts for heating, plumbing, electrical work etc. totalling \$124,477. Total construction costs are estimated at \$520,740.

College President I. John Krepick says that by the opening of the winter quarter next year the facility should be ready for use.

**Acre for Growth Drive Response 'Satisfactory'**  
Surry Community College President Krepick

reports that "satisfactory progress" is being made in the Acres for Growth fund-raising drive for future college development and that the Foundation directors are confident that the goal will be reached.

The campaign to raise \$25,000 to acquire additional land and establish a scholarship fund is scheduled to end Dec. 31. The SCC Foundation has an option on a 53-acre tract of land adjacent to the present Dobson campus.

The funds acquired in the Acres for Growth campaign will provide for future development of parking, additional space for outdoor physical education playfields, and a reserve fund for aiding students through loans, grants, and work-study programs.

Krepick says the directors will announce the amount received and the number of contributors at the end of this month.

## Knights Clobber Davidson Quint

The Surry Community College Knights handed the Davidson Community College quintet an 84-78 defeat on the latter's home court Wednesday night in North Carolina Community College Athletic Conference. This was the second time this season the Knights had handed the Davidson team a defeat.

The Knights took an early lead, 10-1, as the game got underway. Holding the nine-point lead, the Knights let their defense drop and saw the Davidson quintet pull within four points as the first half ended

32-28. Coming on the court all fired up, the Knights jumped up to a 22 point lead before the midway point of the second half. Again the Knights relaxed their defense and Davidson whittled away at the lead and pulled within six points as the game ended with the Knights bringing home an 84-78 victory.

Esra Parker played the best game for the Knights, commented Coach Caryle Shepherd. "He went for six out of seven at the foul line and hit eight out of nine from the floor. He handled

*Yadkin Enterprise Rec. 17, 1969*



### CLUB AIDS SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The Agricultural Business Club at Surry Community College moved squarely behind the school's campaign to raise \$25,000 for purchase of land for college expansion by donating \$50 to the campaign last week. Pictured above are, left to right, John Krepick, president of the college, receiving the check from Donny Dunbar, club president, and Advisor Coy Hudson. The Agricultural Business Club is one of the most active units on the college campus. Its purpose is to promote the field of cultural business to develop students' abilities in social academic endeavors, and to participate and cooperate with administration and faculty of the college.

## Surry CC Directors Plan Fund Campaign

The directors of the Surry Community College Foundation accepted a challenge to meet land requirements and scholarship needs by requesting the community to contribute \$25,000.

Growing in service through increasing enrollments, Surry Community College anticipates a need for land to provide expansion in parking facilities and in classroom construction in the near future. College personnel report a tremendous shortage in funds which are needed to supply financial assistance to deserving students. To finance these two critical needs, the college trustees and foundation directors are soliciting contributions from individuals and businesses in the college service area. An appeal to help meet the needs of youth and adults will be extended into Yadkin, Wilkes, Alleghany, Forsyth, and Stokes counties. To share is to care for the future educational growth and needs of the northwest.

The members of the Foundation have appointed Sam Hennis, Jr. to direct the campaign. The Elkin area will be solicited by Edith Chatham assisted by Franklin Folger, Mary Chatham,

and William Allen. Jack Folger will canvass the Mount Airy territory and will be helped by Robert Merritt, Hugh Merritt, Howard Woltz, Jr., Mary Rowe, John Frank, and Foy Clark.

Walter Matthews will direct the drive in Pilot Mountain and will be helped by Oscar Smith.

Frank Comer and Charles Folger will call on interested persons in Dobson and surrounding communities.

Students attending the college will be asked to publicize the campaign and will urge all parents, friends, and businesses to support the drive.

An option has been paid to secure the purchase of 53 acres of land adjacent to the Dobson campus. Present statistics indicate substantial increases in enrollment over the next several years. Gifts are income tax deductible.



James M. Templeton (left) of Surry Community College receives two checks—each for \$500—from Wick Gordon (center), cashier of the Bank of Pilot Mountain, and W. M. Matthews, president of Farmers Bank. The \$1,000 donation was made Tuesday night at the kick-off meeting of Pilot Mountain's Surry Community College Foundation drive to raise funds for the purchase of land at the college. (Photo by Ted Hotaling, Pilot Piper)

*Mount Airy Times Rec. 5, 1969*

## College Receives Accreditation

**Announcement Made By College Head, I. John Krepick, From Dallas, Tex.**

Surry Community College has been accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The official announcement, eagerly anticipated by officials of the college, was made by its president, I. John Krepick, in a telephone call to the college from Dallas, Tex. on Wednesday.

Krepick is in Dallas attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association.

In order to attain accreditation status, Surry Community College had to meet specific standards—faculty preparation, physical plant, financial resources, library resources, organization and administration, statement of philosophy and purposes, student per-

sonnel practices, student attitudes, and so forth.

The college has been working towards accreditation since the fall of 1966, a college spokesman said yesterday.

A self-study program was begun in 1967-68 and, in the spring of 1968, a visiting committee visited the institution for a preliminary evaluation. The college was given correspondent status, which meant that it was proceeding satisfactorily toward accreditation.

In 1968-69, more in-depth study was accomplished, and the final evaluation was made in a visit from a larger team from the Southern Association in May.

The major advantage in accreditation, according to the SCC

spokesman, is that this smooths the way for transfer of college parallel students from Surry Community College to colleges and universities, especially those in other parts of the United States.

It will also help technical-vocational students in obtaining employment, especially with larger companies, the official said, commenting that some of the companies tie their salary scales to the college's accreditation status.

"In general, it is a mark of recognition," he said. "Not all of the community colleges have made it on their first attempt."

Continuing, he said, "The next job now is to do a much fuller self-study. We have four years in which to complete it and then we will be reviewed by another team."

The accreditation status will be renewed periodically.



## Knights Falter Drop 5th Game

A second half let-up by the Surry Community College Knights sent them back to Surry County with a 75-80 defeat Thursday night when they invaded Wilkes County to meet the quintet of Wilkes Community College.

The Knights dropped their defense and ran cold to enable the Wilkes team to surge ahead in the second half of the contest. Their defense weakened and the Wilkes team found openings that enabled them to increase their lead and go on to victory.

Getting off to a good start the Knights pretty evenly matched the Wilkes team although they were outclassed in the height category. The Wilkes squad ran a tight man-to-man defense but did not press tightly as have previous Knight opponents.

Holding the Wilkes team to 34 points the Knights trailed by only four, 34-30, at the end of the first half of play.

For the first five minutes of the second half the Knights continued to stay in the ball game

but all at once ran cold and allowed the Wilkes team to start pulling out of reach. The Knights offense did not run as smoothly as it did the first half. They were unable to run plays that clicked for them during the first half of play.

With the Knight defense down and offense running cold, the Wilkes team managed to widen their lead to 15 points, 75-60, to take the win for the night.

Joe Atkins was high for the Knights with 27. He was followed by Don Beane with 12, Gary Sewell 11, Chuck Morris 8 and Jackie Snow with 2. Others to play were Steve Stone, Robby Wilson and Kevin Kizer.

Scoring for the Wilkes team were: Hayes 23, Sanders 23, C. Lawson 11, Holcomb 8, K. Lawson 5, Byrd 4 and Barker 1.

The Knights' next game will be Jan. 7 when they play host to Davidson Community College after they return from the holidays.

New accord fails to satisfy Oklawans.



... Don Beane of the Surry Community Knights ...

Tribune Fri., Dec 19, 1969

## Wilkes College Rough Competition for SCC

Wilkes Community College surpassed Surry Community College 75-60 in a give-and-take battle in the East Wilkes Gym at Ronda Thursday night.

The SCC Knights came on the court ready to do battle and vanquish the opponents. The Knights just about did it in the first half, but during the second half they got a little rusty and the WCC Cougars came out on top.

WAYNE MOTESINGER, Knights' head coach, says his team had little trouble with the tight man-to-man defense used by WCC in the first half. In the

last half the Cougars improved, and the Knights started missing too many shots.

The half score was 34-30, with Wilkes ahead.

JOE ATKINS lead the Surry scoring with 27 points. All of the Surry players saw action in the game.

SCC—Beane 12, Sewell 11, Morris 8, Atkins 27, Jackie Snow 2.

WCC—Hayes, 23, C. Lawson 11, Sanders 23, Holcomb 8, K. Lawson 5.



GARY SEWELL (20) of Surry Community College battles Wilkes College's Tony Hayes --- high scorer in the contest. Check Morris runs in to assist Sewell in the game played at East Wilkes High School gym Thursday night.

(Tribune Sports Photo-Billy McFann)



AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS CLUB at Surry Community Club has donated \$50 to the college foundation as part of its efforts to help the school raise \$25,000 for expansion and improvements. President I. John Krepick is shown (left) accepting the check from club president Danny Dunbar, while club adviser Coy Hudson nods his approval.



# Surry Community College

**ACCREDITED BY  
THE SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION  
OF COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS**



Student counseling and interest in the student as an individual is a most important phase of education at Surry Community College.

Mrs. Carol Speas, English instructor, who is a resident of Jonesville and has a Master of Arts Degree from UNC is shown counseling David Harris, Dutchman Creek, Elkin.

The overcrowded parking facilities stand as evidence of the desire of students to further their education. The students come from Surry, Yadkin and adjoining counties in North Carolina as well as neighboring Virginia. The parking lots are seldom empty as learning goes on in both day and evening classes.



Jewell Holcomb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Holcomb of Benham, a transfer student from Appalachian State University receives counseling from the Head of the Business Department, Mr. James Wallace, a resident of Yadkinville. Mr. Wallace has a Master's Degree in Business from Harvard University.

Surry Community College is a comprehensive public community college located less than a mile south of Dobson, North Carolina on a 4-acre campus.

The majority of its 811 students come from the surrounding 15 high schools in a 40 mile radius of Dobson, including the bordering counties of Virginia.

Established Jan. 9, 1964, Surry Community College became a reality with the employment of I. John Krepick who took office as president in January, 1965.

Plans for developing a college campus led to the engagement of Fred Butner Jr. as architect. During April, 1965 the first administrative personnel staff was approved: Robert Chilton (Academic Dean), George Stockton (Dean of Students), James Templeton (Director of Adult Extension). The college's first evening program began September, 1965 with 47 courses listed for public registration.

Surry Central High School facilities were rented for the college's first evening program during the 1965-66 year.

Construction of college facilities began in March, 1966, on a 46-acre site. During 1966-67, there was a total enrollment of 266 students including 116 students in the college's first day program. Classes began using the campus facilities in September, 1967.

The campus includes three major structures - - a science technical building, shop building, and a learning resources building. These buildings house classrooms, four shop areas, business and science laboratories, learning laboratory, a language laboratory, art studio, two lecture auditoriums, a completely furnished library, administrative offices, student study and faculty lounge areas, a snack bar, and a book store.

On campus parking is available. A fully equipped physical education facility is to be constructed by September, 1970. During 1967-68, enrollment included 531 students in day and evening program. In 1968-69 Surry Community College experienced a 20 per cent increase in enrollment with a total of 648 students, in 69-70 a 24 per cent increase with the present 811 total enrollment for credit courses in the day and evening programs.

Surry Community College has become recognized by senior colleges and industry for the academic, technical, and vocational skills of its graduates.

The general college curriculum for freshmen and sophomores enables Surry Community College graduates to transfer to senior colleges and universities without loss of credit if pre-planning and careful selection has taken place. The liberal arts and professional curricula are designed to give students a wide choice of majors.

The programs in the technology areas are designed to prepare students with technical competence for immediate employment in business, industry, government, and the health occupation fields. These programs require two years of full-time study leading to the Associate in Applied Science degree.

Business options: General Business Management, Executive Secretary, Technical Secretary, Medical Secretary, Legal Secretary, Agricultural Business Technician and Teacher Aide.

Technical options: Electronics Technology, Drafting and Design Technology and Associate Degree Nursing 1970.

The vocational programs are designed to prepare the graduate to enter and make progress in a skilled occupation. Up-to-date instructional equipment is used in classroom, laboratory, and shop activities. Vocational programs require one full year of participation for students on a full-time basis. One year options: Automotive Mechanics, Welding, Electrical Installation and Maintenance, Cooperative Carpentry, Mechanical Drafting and General Secretarial.

The Adult and Continuing Education program at Surry Community College offers many choices for the students needs and interests. The Adult Basic Education Program grades 1-8, The High School Equivalency Program (designed to prepare the adult for the high school equivalency certificate), Self-improvement instruction in areas such as Homemaking, Civic Education, Music, and Fine Arts, Health Education, and Consumer Business Education are offered.

These adult programs currently attract 1,500 different students. Of these, 600 persons are Yadkin County residents; 900 live in Surry.

With a 50 per cent increase in enrollment over the last two years, Surry Community College is planning an expansion program.

An option on 53 acres of adjoining land has been secured. Classrooms and office facilities are being considered to accommodate a projected increase in enrollment in the immediate future.

Surry Community College December 3 earned accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The college has fulfilled all requirements to become accredited.

**Accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is another step forward for Surry Community College as it strives to better serve the people of the area. Students of Surry Community can transfer to any 4-year college without loss of credits. Accreditation, too, is an indication of the high quality of instructional facilities and instruction by well qualified instructors at Surry Community College.**



**Boonville**

By L. PAUL MATHIS

Bill Moxley, Hazel Poplin and Frank Bryant attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Washington, D.C., this week.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Curtis Davis is home and working after spending a few days in the Yadkinville Hospital.

The Boonville Baptist Church family supper will be held at the church on Dec. 17 at 8:30 p.m. for all members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McCollum and son, Steve of Ironsboro, were Monday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Tobie Stone and family. William and Vidon Clinard visited the Stone family this week.

Grady Hunt entered Lala Conrad Hoots Memorial Hospital this week for surgery. We wish for him speedy recovery.

Our sympathy goes out to the Lakey family in the loss of their brother, Arvy Lakey who died Wednesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willard have returned home after spending several months in Texas where Mr. Willard was stationed with the U.S. Army. Mrs. Willard will remain here while he returns for overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stinson will leave the community Monday on return to Florida for several days before entering baseball spring training.

We are glad to know that Marvin Kisher is back home after spending several days in Winston-Salem hospital.

Mr. Allan Jessup and Miss Elai Mathis spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Jessup's daughter, Mrs. Clay Cline Jr. and Mr. Cline in Raleigh.

Congratulations to Forbush and Starmount basketball teams for winning last Friday night. Bob Collins spent a few days last week in Iowa on business for Chatham Manufacturing Co. Reported snow and cold west.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cockerham visited Mr. Cockerham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cockerham here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Matthews visited their daughter and family, the Canady family, during the weekend.

Robert Holyfield of the U.S. Navy arrived home Saturday from Jacksonville, Fla., where he had been on the Franklin D. Roosevelt Aircraft carrier for some time. He will report back in January for further duty, he being in service for 18 years. He is married to the former Kay Lee Driver. They have one son, Robert, and daughters, Kathy and Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Steelman visited Mr. and Mrs. Dawn Harring last week on River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Webster and family of Portsmouth, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleming and family and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Mackie and family during the weekend.

Miss Mae Vestal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vestal, and student at Appalachian State University, was home for the weekend.

Miss Mae Vestal and Miss Rene Morrison provided special music at Charity Baptist Church Sunday during the worship service.

Boonville United Methodist Church was filled Sunday night for the presentation of Christmas music by the Starmount High School chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steelman of Thomasville were weekend guests of Mrs. Frank Steelman and the Steelman family. A host of friends gathered at the Methodist Hut Sunday to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cockerham.

Miss Barbara Shaw, Mrs. Luk Stewart and son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitaker and family, all of Kernersville visited the Rev. and Mrs. Tobie Stone and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathis attended a wedding at Parkland Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Tobie Stone were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crissman and family last Sunday.

A large group attended the class part of Mrs. John Lee's class at the fellowship hall last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brown spent a few days here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alred Brown and attending the funeral of Bruce Vestal Tuesday at Forbush Friends Church.

Galloway Chapel Invites Public Christmas Eve

The annual Christmas Eve service of Holy Communion will be celebrated again this year at Galloway Memorial Episcopal Chapel.

As in the past, the service will begin at 11 p.m. on Dec. 24. The Rev. Richard N. Ottaway, priest-in-charge, will be celebrant and will also give the benediction. Visitors are most welcome.

The Rev. and Mrs. Tobie Stone were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crissman and family last Sunday.

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GREEN BEANS #303 CUT DEL MONTE	30¢	24¢	6¢
PORK & BEANS #2 1/2 VAN CAMPS	33¢	27¢	6¢
SIMILAC LIQUID 13oz. CAN	29¢	25¢	4¢
BABY CEREAL 8oz. GERBERS	22¢	18¢	4¢
GREEN PEAS #303 CAN APRIL SHOWER	29¢	25¢	4¢
VITAMIN C ENRICHED BIG 46oz. Hi-C	36¢	36¢	0¢
FRUIT DRINK	36¢	7¢	29¢
FRENCH DRESSING 8oz. KRAFT	35¢	28¢	7¢
14 oz. CATSUP DEL MONTE	29¢	25¢	4¢
INSTANT DRINK 18 oz. TANG	97¢	85¢	12¢
MAYONNAISE QT. JAR JFG	59¢	39¢	20¢
NIBLET'S CORN 12oz. W.K.	29¢	24¢	5¢
LUNCH MEAT 12oz. SPAM	65¢	59¢	6¢
PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2 LB. GLOVE KID	\$1.19	89¢	30¢



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LB.





## Knights Falter Drop 5th Game



... Don Beane of the Surry Community Knights ...

A second half let-up by the Surry Community College Knights sent them back to Surry County with a 75-60 defeat Thursday night when they invaded Wilkes County to meet the quintet of Wilkes Community College.

The Knights dropped their defense and ran cold to enable the Wilkes team to surge ahead in the second half of the contest. Their defense weakened and the Wilkes team found openings that enabled them to increase their lead and go on to victory.

Getting off to a good start the Knights pretty evenly matched the Wilkes team although they were outclassed in the height category. The Wilkes squad ran a tight man-to-man defense but did not press tightly as have previous Knight opponents.

Holding the Wilkes team to 34 points the Knights trailed by only four, 34-30, at the end of the first half of play.

For the first five minutes of the second half the Knights continued to stay in the ball game

but all at once ran cold and allowed the Wilkes team to start pulling out of reach. The Knights offense did not run as smoothly as it did the first half. They were unable to run plays that clicked for them during the first half of play.

With the Knight defense down and offense running cold, the Wilkes team managed to widen their lead to 15 points, 75-60, to take the win for the night.

Joe Atkins was high for the Knights with 27. He was followed by Don Beane with 12, Gary Sewell 11, Chuck Morris 8 and Jackie Snow with 2. Others to play were Steve Stone, Robby Wilson and Kevin Kizer.

Scoring for the Wilkes team were: Hayes 23, Sanders 22, C. Lawson 11, Holcomb 8, K. Lawson 6, Byrd 4 and Barker 1.

The Knights' next game will be Jan. 7 when they play host to Davidson Community College after they return from the holidays.

New record fails to satisfy Okinawans.

Tribune Fri., Dec 19, 1949

## Wilkes College Rough Competition for SCC

Wilkes Community College surpassed Surry Community College 75-60 in a give-and-take battle in the East Wilkes Gym at Roewa Thursday night.

The SCC Knights came on the court ready to do battle and vanquish the opponents. The Knights just about did it in the first half, but during the second half they got a little rusty and the WCC Cougars came out on top.

WAYNE MOTTSINGER, Knights' head coach, says his team had little trouble with the tight man-to-man defense used by WCC in the first half, in the

last half the Cougars improved, and the Knights started missing too many shots.

The half score was 34-30, with Wilkes ahead.

JOE ATKINS lead the Surry scoring with 27 points. All of the Surry players saw action in the game.

SCC—Beane 12, Sewell 11, Morris 8, Atkins 27, Jackie Snow 2.

WCC—Hayes, 23, C. Lawson 11, Sanders 22, Holcomb 8, K. Lawson 6.



GARY SEWELL (22) of Surry Community College battles Wilkes College's Tony Hayes --- high scorer in the contest, Chuck Morris runs in to assist Sewell in the game played at East Wilkes High School gym Thursday night.

(Tribune Sports Photo-Billy McRae)



AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS CLUB at Surry Community Club has donated \$50 to the college foundation as part of its efforts to help the school raise \$25,000 for expansion and improvements. President I. John Krepsick is shown (left) accepting the check from club president Donny Dunbar, while club advisor Coy Hudson nods his approval.





A SCRAMBLE FOR THE BALL during the Surry Community College-Piedmont Bible College finds Surry's Chuck Morris (32) and Robbie Wilson (18) reaching for it as Thompson (15) and Harbour (14) of Piedmont dive for the rebound during action at the Surry Central High School gymnasium Thursday night. SCC won this homecoming tilt 98-88. Star of the contest was Surry College's Mike McHone who mustered a well high unbelievable total of 41 points. Capt. Don Beane obtained 18 points. Others were, Joe Atkins 17; Gary Sewell 1; Jack Snow 3; Chuck Morris 8; Robby Wilson, 7; and, Steve Stone 6. The halftime score was 46-38 in favor of Surry College. For Wayne Molsinger, head coach, it proved to be a brilliant spectacle as his hard-pressed quintet came through in splendid fashion.



Surry College's Gary Sewell Shoots Over Isothermal Player At Dobson Wednesday

## Powerful Isothermal Shades SCC by 55 Points

By JESSIE BURCHETTE  
Tribune Sports Writer

Surry Community College lost out Wednesday night to a powerful, quick, and accurate-shooting Isothermal Community College quintet 105-55 at Dobson Wednesday night.

Coach Wayne Molsinger says his team was outmanned by the ICC quintet. Molsinger adds that his team got off to a fairly good start, but lost control of the game as ICC applied intense pressure.

An ICC scoring explosion near the end of the first half blew the SCC Knights out of the game.

The first half ended 52-22.

The Surry team was plagued by bad ball-handling and inability to rebound. They were able to fire off one shot, but the ICC players were there to pull in the rebound.

A good-sized crowd watched the game in the Surry Central High School Gym.

SCC's next game is against Winston-Salem Business College at Dobson Saturday night at 7:30.

Scoring totals for Surry College - Joe Atkins 15, Don Beane 11, Chuck Morris 10, Gary Sewell 12, Jack Snow 5, and Steve Stone 2.

## College Day Held, Another Planned

College day was held Wednesday on the campus of Surry Community College, Dobson, and another is planned for the upcoming Wednesday.

Sixteen college representatives were present Wednesday, while four are slated to be on hand next week.

College day is held for students at SCC who will be transferring to four-year institutions in the autumn.

Attending this week's college day were representatives from Guilford College, N. C. State University, High Point College, UNC at Chapel Hill, East Tennessee State University, Pfeiffer College, Lenoir Rhyne College, Radford College, UNC at Greensboro, Campbell College, Greensboro College, Salem College, UNC at Asheville, Catawba College, Elon College and Meredith College.

Scheduled to attend next week's college day event are representatives from Wake Forest University, Western Carolina University, Atlantic Christian College and Appalachian State University.

St. Mary's News, Jan 26, 1970

## Alteration Course

The Adult and Continuing Education Department of Surry Community College will offer a course in alterations at the Village Fabric Shop on Westfield highway in Shelton town community. The course will begin Friday, February 6, and will be taught by Miss Sally T. Glidwell. Tuition is free.

Fifteen students are needed in order to establish a class. The class will be taught each Friday for six weeks from 7-9 p.m. Those interested in enrolling may call 786-8556 for further information.

Mount Airy Times, Mount Airy, N.C.  
1-30-70  
**Community Chorus Needs New Members**  
The newly-formed community chorus, sponsored by the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College, needs new members for this quarter. Since November, members of the chorus have been practicing in the auditorium at the college each Monday night from 7 until 9 o'clock. New members are needed in order to begin practice on special Easter music. People with an interest in music are invited to participate in this program.

Feb. 16, 1970  
**College To Offer Photography Class**  
A class in photography, sponsored by the Adult Education Division, will begin Wednesday in Room T-213 at Surry Community College in Dobson. The class session will get underway at 8:30 a.m. The 30-hour course will meet each Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. In addition to the course in photography, a small gasoline engine repair course will be Thursday at the college, and will meet each Thursday in Room S-141 at the college for 10 weeks. Any interested adult may participate in either of the classes.

Feb 17, 1970  
**Knights On Road**  
The Surry Community College Knights were on the road last night when they traveled to meet Fayetteville Technical Institute in a battle that was to have been played Saturday night. The game that pitted them against Davidson Community College tomorrow night has been changed to Feb. 2. Their battle Saturday night with Isothermal Community College will be played on the latter's court as scheduled.

Winston-Salem  
Feb 2 14-70  
WINSTC  
**College Offers New Courses**  
DOBSON - New adult courses in speed reading and public speaking will begin here Monday night at Surry Community College under the adult and continuing education program. Speed reading will be a 30-hour course taught from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday for 10 weeks. Public speaking, a 24-hour course, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday for 12 weeks. Interested adults should attend the first class at 7 p.m. Monday.



J.W. SHEPHERD instructs helper, Billy Harris at the new Shepherds Construction Co., building on Elk Spur St.

## Surry College Carpentry Plan Beneficial for All

By J.W. SHEPHERD,  
President, J.W. Shepherds Construction Co.

The cooperative carpentry course offered at Surry Community College is one of the grandest things that has happened to this community and to the Tri-Cities.

The vocational courses make it possible for a lot of boys to go to college and learn things they are interested in. The carpentry courses, as well as welding and masonry have a lot of appeal to young men who are not interested in continuing their academic studies or boys who dropped out of high school.

THERE IS A DEFINITE need for carpenters and all professions related to building. Government figures say we are way behind in our building programs, we need trained carpenters.

The cooperative carpentry course starting last July, runs 12 months. It combines alternately a week of class work and a week of on-the-job training. On-the-job training is working for local construction companies, a full day and occasionally overtime and being paid the base rate. As the work improves, so does the pay scale. A young man makes money while he learns.

All the ingredients of skilled carpentry are taught in the classroom by a man from the construction business. He knows what is needed and he teaches it--everything from blueprints to erecting scaffolds. A boy finishing this course may easily become a foreman, and some may eventually have their own small businesses. There is some math, reading skills, and communication skills taught along with the carpentry to help the boys in business.

SO FAR THE PROGRAM has been a resounding success. All the contractors who are employing program participants are well satisfied.

If we can get boys who are sincerely interested, we probably can expand to instruct as many young men who are interested.

The colleges are getting into teaching vocational skills and it is one of the best things that has ever happened. There are many persons who enjoy working with their hands. They need training. Surry Community College is filling this need.

A course like this not only helps young men, but the construction firms, in fact the entire community, benefit.

## SCC Falls 130-92 At Winston-Salem

Surry Community College was not able to stay in the game with Winston-Salem Business College when they were demolished 130-92 Thursday night. Surry managed to play Winston on close terms through the first half being only six points down at halftime, 53-46.

STAYING CLOSE cost Surry two players with four fouls and one player with three fouls. The foul trouble, combined with the absence of Don Beane who was

ill and did not make the trip, demonstrated Surry did not have the personnel to effectively compete with Winston-Salem.

SCC - Gary Sewell 21, Chuck Morris 12, Mike McHone 36, Joe Atkins 22, Jack Snow 10, Robby Wilson 1.

WINSTON-SALEM - Gillespie 24, Martin 13, Carter 11, Jackson 10, Bailey 29, Quisenberry 4, Lewis 2, Nobles 13, Plumber 8.





GOING ON TO A SENIOR COLLEGE, Sallie Calloway of Box 21, Thurmond, Rt. 1, is among many Surry Community College students who took advantage of the second SCC College Day program on the Dobson campus Tuesday. Offering facts on Appalachian State University is Brooks McCleod. Twenty-five institutions of higher learning sent representatives to SCC either on Tuesday, or Jan. 14. (William H. Davis Jr. photo for The Tribune)



DON BEANE of Surry Community College lays one in at Wednesday night's game in Dobson against the Davidson Community College Cavaliers. (Tribune Sports Photo-McRae)

## SCC Five Gaining Polish

Coach Wayne Molsinger's Surry Community College quintet mustered a blazing comeback in their second-half battle with Davidson Community College at Dobson Wednesday night, but failed to top Davidson's early gains.

Davidson left the boards with a 56 to 54 victory.

SCC's Knights stayed even with Davidson well into the first quarter. Then their shooting and ball-handling turned about as cold as the temperature outside.

During the last part of the first half the score zoomed from a Davidson three-point lead of 28-25 to 54-28. SCC went without a point while Davidson was wearing out the basket with 20 points.

SCC, DOWN 54-28 AT THE HALFTIME came back in the second half to play one of their best periods of basketball. Led by Mike Mahon a recent addition playing his first game for the Knights, Surry came back to outscore Davidson 58-42 during the last half.

Mahon put in 25 points and collected 15 rebounds. Coach Wayne Molsinger said Mahon probably will be a real asset

when he gets in shape after a few games. For someone "not in shape" Wednesday night's performance by Mahon gives SCC fans something to look forward to in the balance of the season.

SCC outscored Davidson from the floor hitting on 35 shots to Davidson's 32.

In an effort to catch up, Surry was forced to press hard and there by collected numerous fouls. Davidson hit on 30 of 41 foul shots compared to 14 of 23 by SCC.

THE SCC FOUL SHOTS in addition to the zero degree shooting during the first half lost the game for the Knights.

Molsinger termed the second-half play excellent. It was the first game SCC has played since Dec. 18 when the Christmas lay-off began.

Surry travels to Beaufort Saturday night to engage Beaufort College.

SCC— Joe Atkins 17, Gary Sewell 21, Mike Mahon 25, Don Beane 10, Chuck Morris 4, Steve Stone.

DAVIDSON— Williams 20, Cator 17, Booker 15, Tate 15, Holt

## Knights Neatly Skewer Piedmont College Squad

Thursday night at the Surry Central High School gymnasium, the Surry Community College Knights hosted the Piedmont Bible College in the last home game of the season for the Knights. At the end of the return bout the Knights had garnered a 98-66 victory. This was one-point less than their earlier win over the quintet when they downed them 99-64.

Every member of the Knights saw a lot of action during the contest as the local quintet had no trouble in garnering the win. Several of the boys got foul trouble but no one had to leave the contest on foul infractions.

Gary Sewell racked up four fouls during the first half and had to huck off on defense. He went the remainder of the game without committing a-

nother foul. Mike McHone, Joe Atkins and Chuck Morris each committed their fourth foul infractions during the second half of the war but did not register their fifth fouls.

As the Knights posted a strong defense and had very little difficulty on offense, they took an early lead and maintained it through the contest. The Knights popped the net for 46 points during the first half and held Piedmont to 26 points to hold a 20 point halftime lead.

Having substituted freely during the contest the Knights managed to hold their lead and increase it by 12 additional points during the second half. The Piedmont team failed to find a play to stop the Knights as they roamed at will and watched helplessly as the Knights popped the net for 52

points during the second half. The Piedmont team could roll in only 49 points, a greater amount than in the first half but not enough to cut any from the Knights' lead as the war ended 98-66.

Piedmont saw one of their players, Ross, leave the game when he committed his fifth foul infraction late in the contest. He was the only player to foul out.

Scoring for the Knights were: Beane 18, McHone 41, Atkins 17, Sewell 1, Snow 2, Morris 7, Wilson 6 and Stone 1.

Scoring for the Piedmont team were: Stuby 2, Gaffney 8, Trogdon 6, Rose 5, Treadway 2, Harbour 11, Enocks 3, Thompson 19 and Ford 2.

Wednesday night the Knights will travel to Winston-Salem to battle Winston-Salem Business College. They will end their season Saturday night when they travel to meet Gaston College.



... Snow, with ball, illustrates his ability with the ball ...



... Atkins drives under to lay the ball up for the Knights ...

## Officers Elected By Club At SCC

Officers for the current school year have been elected by the History Club of Surry Community College, Dobson.

The slate of officers includes Lin Price, president; Archie Bowman, vice-president; Janie Shores, secretary; and Buck Bond, treasurer.

14, McCrary 14.

### VARSITY

Elkin.....17 24 20 28 -89  
North Surry... 8 16 17 20 -87

Elkin-Rattledge 31, Hayes 14, Purdue 7, Hazel 3, Goldsher 6, Holthouser 6, Calloway 9, Chatham 3, Brown 5, Williams 5, Kanak, Thompson.

North Surry-Parker 9, Raleigh 8, Brim 36, Strickland 4, King 2, Castevens 12, Drawn 2, Holly, Beeson, Dunn, Jarrell, Golding, Beasley.



## Western Electric, GE Sign SCC Electronics Graduates

By C. MERRITT LEAR  
Electronics Instructor  
Surry Community College

The Electronic Department as a part of the Technical Division of Surry Community College has been quietly keeping pace with the growth of the college.

As we start the New Year of 1970, our freshman class has expanded 70 percent beyond that of last year.

Fortunately, we anticipated this growth by almost doubling our equipment during the summer. Perhaps the success of our graduates, who have ranged from Midway Island to Iceland in so brief a time for such companies as Western Electric and General Electric, has been an influencing factor.

WHILE OUR ELECTRONIC DEPARTMENT is not classed as college parallel, four of six of

our 1969 graduating class have raised their goals, and according to our college motto have selected an even farther star, a four-year degree in schools of higher learning. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte is just one of several universities that accept our credits towards a higher degree.

The State of North Carolina is attracting greater and greater numbers of large industrial plants, and with the expansion of facilities already located in this state, we are proud to be the means by which our local boys can fill part of this increased demand for electronic technicians rather than out-of-state sources.

WHO KNOWS? In the future, our department may be asking and getting its own building.



CARLOS P. SURRATT  
Data Processing Next

## Simply dial number at SCC And tape spews knowledge

By RAYMOND C. FREEMAN  
Director of Learning Resources,  
Surry Community College

Our approach and efforts to develop programs, procedures, and systems to fit the needs, abilities and desires of our students at Surry Community College are beginning to pay dividends.

Long range plans are becoming a reality. During the Christmas holidays the long-awaited dial access system is being installed. The installation of this system will open to us a new future, a new means of instruction and a new and better means for learning. It will provide an additional memory bank from which students can retrieve new knowledge, new understanding, and intellectual broadening.

A DIAL ACCESS SYSTEM is a storage system and a retrieval system combined. That is, there is an information storage bank where all kinds of material such as essays, plays, speeches, music, discussions and recorded lessons are stored to await the call of anyone.

This information storage bank can be tapped, or any programs retrieved, merely by dialing--on a telephone-like instrument--a number assigned to that program or piece of material. By dialing an assigned number the retrieval system actually selects the program and activates the tape player which pipes it to the person who dialed for that particular program. One, or as many as 32 students may get the same program at the same time.

AN ADDITIONAL USE of a dial access system is to provide a teaching or instruction system whereby the instructor has two-way communication with students individually or in groups.

ONE FACT IS CERTAIN - by 1980, the vocational, technical, and business programs will have to be ready to teach courses for occupations not now in existence.

In order to be ready for these courses, the college will have to rely heavily on help from advisory committees from local industry and state and national planning agencies. (Legal) appear to be successful.

Another field to be explored is data processing. The college feels that data processing training should be made available to all of its technical and business students as well as to its faculty. An attempt will be made to establish such a program as soon as space can be made available.

## Surry College Asset For Industries

By CARLOS P. SURRATT,  
Acting Director, Occupational Education  
Surry Community College

When Surry Community College's technical and vocational faculty and staff begin thinking about growth and innovation for the 1970s, one definite limitation appears--lack of space.

The college vocational building contains four small shops for use by automotive, machine shop, carpentry, and welding students. A general lecture room has never been available for use by vocational students. It has been used by the physical education department since the college opened.

A NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION plant, which should be ready for use by January, 1971, will do little to relieve the space shortage in the vocational department. Double laboratory sections are already being used in auto and welding during the day in addition to their night use, and the carpentry shop serves as a laboratory for the evening electrical installation and maintenance classes. All shops are used by regular evening students in vocational courses as well as by adult and extension students in short courses.

College officials feel a definite need to add programs in air conditioning, heating, refrigeration, television servicing, and plumbing. A few short courses have been taught at night in some of these areas, but to offer full-time programs would require additional, fully-equipped laboratories. The college's long-range planning committee is expected to place a new vocational building high on its priority list.

SIMILAR PROBLEMS face the technical and business curriculums. Only a few more students can be served in the present electronics and drafting labs. Office machines and typing labs are among the most heavily-used facilities in the college.

These departments also have the tasks of trying to evaluate the on-the-job performances of their graduates and predicting changes in the future of these occupations which will require changes in their approach to teaching such occupations.

One approach which promises to be of value is cooperative, or on-the-job, training coupled with traditional classroom teaching. The present cooperative carpentry classes and the office application courses in the various secretarial programs (executive, medical, and



WILLIAM M. ALLEN JR.  
Attorney Aids Planning

12--The Mount Airy NEWS. Tuesday, January 20, 1970.



MODERN DANCE: ART AND STYLE -- this will be the topic of a lecture and demonstration Thursday afternoon at Surry Community College. Ten students will appear on stage at 12:15 p.m. to perform moves learned in their modern dance class at Mount Airy High School. Mrs. Georganne Thomas, dance director for the Mount Airy Fine Arts Project, will narrate the program. A question and answer period will follow.

## College Gains Revenge Win Over Wilkes

Thursday night the Surry Community College Knights played host to the quintet of Wilkes Community College in a return engagement. At the end of the contest the Knights handed their opponents a 61-57 defeat. In their earlier meeting the latter downed the Surry team.

The Knights started the contest swiftly as they played hard and controlled the boards to take a quick lead. Fast breaking and careful ball handling enabled the Knights to be up 18-10 before the visitors got started.

The visitors saw the Knights pull away from them and began to fight to catch up. The Wilkes team slowly cut the Knights' lead and went up at the end of the first half. The Knights were trailing by three points, 29-26, at the close of the first half of play.

Getting the action started in the second half of the war, the Knights threw a zone press on the Wilkes team to rattle them.

The Knights also put on a full court press to recover the lead and go on to win.

With about four minutes to go in the war, the Knights had taken an eight-point lead and managed to keep their lead to win the contest. The Wilkes team managed to cut the Knights lead to four points by the end of the half to be defeated 61-57.

Coach Wayne Mottsinger summed the contest by stating it was a "team effort." "McHone is helping us a great deal. He is giving us fore rebounding strength and takes some pressure off the other fellows," Mottsinger added.

Gary Sewell and Mike McHone led the rebounding for the local team with nine credited to each.

Scoring for the Knights were: Joe Atkins 10, Gary Sewell 7, Mike McHone 21, Don Bean 12, Jackie Snow 8 and Chuck Morris 3.

Scoring for the visitors were: C. Lawson 25, Hayes 12, Sanders 12, K. Lawson 5 and Harper 2.

Tomorrow night the Knights will be at home when they host Cleveland County Technical Institute before being on the road for their next three battles.

## SCC Wins 85-74 In Beaufort

Surry Community College picked up a badly needed win over Beaufort Community College 85-74 at Beaufort Saturday night.

THE SCC KNIGHTS got off to a cold start, but the warmer coastal climate soon heated their shooting. The Knights jumped out to a lead about middle way of the first half and continued to hold a lead. Beaufort attempted a comeback in the second half but could not manage it against a strong Knight performance.

Surry did have its bad moments. The worst came with a foul two minutes into the second half when Mike McHone picked up a fourth foul. McHone, the new center for Surry who was playing in only his second game, stayed in the game and ended up with 31 points to be high scorer.

GARY SEWELL fouled out midway of the last half of the game.

Coach Wayne Mottsinger declared that the team needed the win real badly. He added he thought this would help the team attitude and play.

Beaufort is in the eastern division community college conference.

Surry will play Wilkes Community College at Dobson on Thursday night.

SCC--Joe Atkins 10, Gary Sewell 14, Mike McHone 31, Don Bean 12, Jackie Snow 8, Chuck Morris 3, Steve Stone.

BEAUFORT--Barr 9, Watson 21, Jenkins 13, Bay 5, Turrerton 3, Hishop 5, Woodard 3, Hales 10, Allen 2.

## Surry College wins ragged game 95-89

Surry Community College added another victory to their records as they downed Fayetteville Technical Institute 95-89 Tuesday night.

In a ragged contest on the Fayetteville home court, Surry won the game by picking up an extraordinary 35 points from the free-throw line.

WAYNE MOTTSINGER, Surry College head coach, says the score is no indication of how either team played. "It was ragged play, perhaps the worst I've seen." A total of 56 fouls were committed--SCC had 20; Fayetteville had 36.

SCC's scheduled game with Davidson Community College tonight has been rescheduled for Monday night. A conflict in the use of the gym caused the change. SCC's next game is with Isothermal Community College on Saturday night.

SCC--Don Bean 21, Gary Sewell 14, Mike McHone 21, Joe Atkins 23, Chuck Morris 2, Robby Wilson 2, Steve Stone, Kevin Kiser.

FAYETTEVILLE - Segraves 6, King 26, McCauley 14, Arles 19, Beard 10, Council 6, Lards 4, Farmer 3, Fowler 2.

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## Surry Knights Catch, Surpass Sandhills Five



then watched helplessly as it went back to five on foul shots. The final 5-point margin of victory would have been at least eight points greater had the Knights been more adept at the foul line.

The players and spectators seemed pleased enough, however, with the win.

Don Bean kept the Knights in the ball game with 20 vital points. He was backed by Joe Atkins, who dropped in 17. Sewell contributed seven field goals and a foul shot (one of five attempts) for 15 points. McHone, who was tough under the boards and helped break up an attempted press, accounted for seven. Jackie Snow had one of his better games in handling the ball and, short though he is, managed to grab five rebounds in the second half to assist the Knights to victory.

The Sandhills squad had three men in double figures, Linhart with 11, R. Sessions with 10, and R. Tuck with 10.

Tomorrow night, the Surry quintet will be at home in Dobson again as they meet Cleveland County Technical Institute. In their first meet in December, the Cleveland County squad slashed through the Knights 99-73. Coach Mottsinger and his Knights feel their improved performances recently will give them a better chance than before of downing the visitors.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the Surry Central gymnasium.

... McHone, with the ball, illustrates the advantage of his extra height during the game ...

—NEWS Photo

"The Surry Community College basketball team is the most improved team over last year that we've seen in the conference."

Thus did the coach of the Sandhills Community College muse sadly over the turn of events which sent his cage quintet down in defeat before the Surry College Knights, 63-58, Saturday night in the gymnasium at Surry Central High School.

Although the crowd was small, those present in the stands were on their feet, screaming in a crescendo that belied their sparse numbers, as they urged the local warriors on to what could have been termed an upset victory.

The Knights, who began their season with a series of lack-luster performances, picked up some height over the Christmas holidays in the form of former Mount Airy cage starter Mike McHone.

It apparently has put new

spirit and energy into the club.

The Saturday contest started with the Sandhills quintet surging ahead by as much as eight points before the Knights picked up the tempo and began to slash away at their deficit.

With 1:01 left in the half, the Knights caught and surpassed the visitors by a single point, 34-33. It was a stonel zone defense the Knights threw at their opponents. Outside shooting fell off as the game wore on and the Sandhills five were forced into several turnovers. McHone and Gary Sewell led the local squad's rebounding with 11 and six, respectively.

At the half, the Knights still held a slim 37-36 lead.

Foul trouble was in the offing, however, for the wide-open style of "catch-up basketball" began to take its toll. McHone had three fouls on him at the half, as did Sewell.

Whatever the Knights' coach drilled into them during the halftime break, it must have been effective. The pace of fouling slackened. Sewell played eight minutes before pick-

ing up his fourth foul; McHone made it through the remainder of the game with no more infractions charged against him. No Knight fouled out of the game.

The Sandhills quintet was not to be so lucky. Fouls began to mount.

It was a "tit-for-tat" ball game through much of the second half. The Knights ran up a quick five-point lead, and promptly lost it on turnovers. With five minutes left in the game, the local squad held a slender 51-50 lead. A Sandhills player, Linhart, promptly stole the ball from the Knights and drove in for a lay-up to send the visitors one point ahead.

Each side alternately called time-outs to regroup strategy. Coach Mottsinger took his Knights to task for mistakes in running the wing positions, and his players heeded his pleas.

With minutes to go, the Knights crypt back to a 3-point lead, upped it to five on a foul which sent a Sandhills player out of the game. The visitors cut the margin to three,



... Atkins accounts for a two-pointer ...

## Agricultural business No. One in U. S.

# Farm boom certainty, SCC trains leaders

By COY L. HUDSON,  
Agriculture Business Instructor,  
Surry Community College

The production, processing, and transportation of food and fiber is the biggest industry in the United States. This industry is agricultural business.

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS agricultural production has increased and today one farmer produces enough food and fiber for forty other persons.

Agribusinesses, which assemble process and transport farm products and furnish farm production supplies to the farmer, have likewise increased tremendously in order to meet the needs of the consumer and the farmer. Today approximately forty percent of the total labor force in the United States is engaged in agricultural business.

WITH THESE FACTS IN MIND and with increased demands for food and other agricultural products, because of higher incomes and population increases, the outlook for agricultural business looks bright. More trained persons are going to be needed to produce food and fiber on larger farms. Many farms will be run like corporations, and managers will be hired to run these farms like businesses.

More and larger processing plants will be needed to handle the larger volume of farm products and to supply the farmer with the supplies he needs.

Transportation, communications, retailing and many other businesses will need to be expanded to handle the increased demands, and so the cycle continues and it all adds up to the fact that more trained personnel will be needed at every level of agricultural business to meet all the demands.

WHERE DOES SURRY COUNTY and Surry Community College fit into this picture? In the 1970s agricultural production in Surry County will increase. Farms will become larger and fewer. Higher yields can be expected per acre. Specialization will be very prevalent. Farm managers will increase and more farmers will have higher education and post-high school education than ever before.

Others will spring up in the area to supply the farmer with supplies to meet his specialization needs. Other businesses will be needed to assemble, process and transport farm products.



VIRTUALLY LIMITLESS AGRI-BUSINESS CAREERS  
Surry College Instructor Hudson Looks At Future

Again, more people with skills are needed in these agribusiness occupations.

SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE in the 1970s will be responsible to supply the trained personnel to meet the demands of agricultural production and the assembling processing and transporting of agricultural products. Increased numbers of students will be needed, and the college needs to expand its present agricultural business curriculum and possibly include other agricultural curriculums.

Three or four different job opportunities await the qualified agricultural student now, and opportunities will be greater in the 1970s.

## Knights Blasted Severely By Cleveland Tech Squad

The cage squad of Cleveland Technical Institute erased a 10-point first half deficit, surged ahead of the Surry Community College Knights Wednesday in Dobson and proceeded to use the final 10 minutes of the game to rub salt in the wounds of the struggling warriors.

The visitors took home a handy 103-79 victory.

The home squad built up an early lead, surging at one point to 10 points ahead, while the Cleveland lads attempted to get

organized. Mull, Mack and Pearson began to pepper the basket effectively from outside for the visitors to erase their deficit by the half, taking a 49-43 lead.

The Knights put on a demonstration of "foot dragging" and highly individualized efforts during the second half, while the Cleveland team "gelled" as a unit, used the fast break, long passes and smart ball handling to hit the open man.

Miscues in passing and ball handling cost the Knights dearly. As the Cleveland squad built up a lead, the team "loosened up" and played wide open ball. Everything they put up dropped in as they posted a fantastic percentage. Control of the boards was in the hands of the hustling Cleveland warriors.

Dispirited and down by 18 points, the Knights sagged completely from the competition. Coach Wayne Mottsinger cleaned his bench tossing his reserves into the action for a little experience.

Coach Tom Dudley of the Cleveland squad was pleased with the win. Mull hit for 30 points, Mack for 24, Pearson for 22 and Bell for 14 in spearheading the visitors' win.

For the Knights, Don Bean

was high man with 28, Joe Atkins dropped in 17, Mike McHone 16, Gary Sewell 12, Jackie Snow 4 and Steve Stone 2.

Officiating during the game was controversial, at least among the fans. There were boos aplenty as repeated calls of blocking were called against the home squad members. Sewell drew such a foul late in the game. Apparently the coach agreed a little loudly with the fans that the Cleveland player should have been called for charging. The referee called a technical foul on the Knights bench, quieting the issue.

Tomorrow night, weather permitting, the battle weary Knights will attempt to regroup their forces to do battle in Fayetteville against the Technical Institute there.



# Age No Barrier On Community College Campuses In State

By Nancy Duckett

Age knows no age, or so it seems on technical institute and community college campuses, where "older" and "younger" students are reconciled as they pore over daily assignments, watch basketball games or exchange small talk between classes.

Much has been said about the dads and granddads who are getting a basic or high school education through one of these 50-odd institutions across the state, but what about the "older" student, the one over 30 who has gone back to begin an academic program or maybe a two-year technical program that may lead to all sorts of exciting careers.

A research report made possible through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and authored by Dr. Gerald Bolek, a former member of the community college system, points out significant facts concerning the older student. The report, "Socio-Economic Profile of Credit Students in the North Carolina Community College System," reveals that 16 per cent of the credit students in 42 technical institutes and community colleges (the number of institutions surveyed) are 30 years old or older. Enough to warrant a closer look.

It doesn't really matter now why these people went no further than they did educationally as teenagers, but it does matter that they are able to pick up where they left off 10 or 20 years ago.

Pop calls to four community college system institutions divulged interesting facts about mothers and grandmothers and how they are faring in programs that are mostly filled with the younger generation.

Right smack in the middle of a technical institute secretarial class was a woman who admitted to be 40 plus. She was surrounded by a bevy of mini-skirted belles, most of them the age of her oldest daughter.

Undaunted by this puerile assembly, she chuckled, "I'd rather be with them than studying with a bunch of middle-aged women. I should have been in school when

I was their age, but I was married - had two babies; and anyway there was no place to go I could afford."

There may be a generation gap between the different age groups, other than the one that exists between the figures that represent their ages, but from this gap no trouble has apparently grown.

The "over 30" curriculum students - the ones who have set schedules and are working toward an occupational goal or the completion of the first two years of college - are finding classroom adjustment relatively relaxed, considering all factors.

"One of the reasons for this at our school," said Jack Davis, student personnel director at Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute, "is that most of them attend classes at night and are with others about their ages." And he added, "The night programs take about twice as long as the day programs, but for those who are working, this is sometimes the only way they can do it."

Niles Compton, student personnel director of Fayetteville Technical Institute, observes that the older students seem to fall naturally into the structured classroom situation and fit in with the younger students. However, he added that in their spare time the over 30's seem to group together in the student lounge.

Older students are made to feel at home on technical institute and community college campuses. And so they should since one of the purposes of these institutions is to take care of people who lost out before. They attend athletic events and participate in other student activities. Bob C. Thompson, student personnel director at Forsyth Technical Institute, reports, "They pitch right in and take part in activities such as the student council and production of the school newspaper."

At Lenoir Community College, student personnel director W. Preston Emerson has noticed that some of the older students "come to the school quite naturally with great fear." He made this point, "They must go through a period of adjustment we have

found they adjust very nicely by the end of the first quarter." By then they have gained "confidence."

The older students as a group are very dedicated, but this does not mean that hard work and interest don't prevail with those right out of high school, too.

Mr. Emerson says, "By and large, the older student is a better student. Older students generally have higher grades. Amused by what he's heard on campus, he reports, "The younger students call them "curve busters."

When the more mature student inquires about the possibility of

returning to the classroom, he is full of questions, and he doesn't seem to mind facing the fact he may need remedial work.

Some have doubts about their potentials for success at school and later on the job. "Will anybody want to hire a 50-year-old woman?" was one question asked. "What is the cost?" asked another woman, who was surprised and delighted at how low it is.

Niles Compton says, "It's a big step for them. Their first concern is often the decision whether to go back to school." And he added, "They want to know if they can go into the world of work and be productive. They don't want to take school work and then be rejected by employers." A North Carolina industrialist answers this question when he says, "I have found older persons to be more stable, more reliable. They take pride in what's before them."

Mr. Thompson at Forsyth has seen the older student come back to advance in his present employment or to look for a new opportunity. "In some cases," he said "because of the rapid

change in technology, some jobs have become obsolete. They need new skills to compete on the labor market."

It's generally tougher on the older man who goes back to school than it is on his female counterpart. As Mr. Thompson realistically points out, "This can be a real responsibility; a hardship for the married man who has children to support and who is holding down a full-time job."

Many of the adult women matriculating at technical institutes and community colleges are mothers whose children have reached school age. As Mr. Emerson puts it, "They're on class the same hours as their children. Their family schedules aren't disrupted."

Many of the adult students studying in these community-centered institutions are veterans. According to Mr. Compton, of the 95 veterans presently enrolled at Fayetteville Tech, he guesses that 50 are over 30.

The only thing that can keep on growing without nourishment is an ego.



HE'S NO YOUNGSTER

6—The Mount Airy NEWS. Friday, February 6, 1970.



TEN ADULTS COMPLETED HIGH SCHOOL. Educational courses during January through the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College. Pictured, front row l-r, are: Mrs. Robin Frost, Mrs. Marilyn K. Mitchell, Miss June Freeman, Mrs. Doris Brown and Mrs. Josephine Vental. Second row l-r: William C. Watson, Leroy E. Combs, Mrs. Betty Church, Mrs. Ruby Jester and Tony Mabe.

## Knights Score High But Lose

The Surry Community College Knights returned home Wednesday night from Griffing gym in Winston-Salem after visiting the Winston-Salem Business College in a cage war. At the end of the battle the Knights were handed a 132-92 defeat.

The win gave WSBC a 21-1 record for the season. It was their 18th consecutive victory.

The Knights kept in the action during the first half of play as Joe Atkins, Gary Sewell and Mike McHone found the net frequently to try and

match points with their host. The Winston team tightened their defense and managed to be up by six points, 52-46, at the end of the first half.

The Knights managed to match their first half play but were unable to hold down the Winston-Salem Business College. The host team began pulling away from the Knights as they controlled the ball and pulled in the rebounds. They were able to get the open shots to ramble over the Knights.

Holding the Knights to 46 points again, the Winston-Salem Business College team popped the net for almost an unbelievable 50 points to end the war with the 132-92 win. Scoring for the Knights were:

Gary Sewell 31, Chuck Morris 12, Mike McHone 26, Joe Atkins 22, Jackie Snow 10 and Roby Wilson 1.

Those scoring for Winston-Salem Business College were: Bailey 39, Jackson 10, Carter 11, Martin 13, Gillespie 34, Noble 13, Palmer 6, Lewis and Queenberry 4.

The Knights are now holding a 7-10 record and will end their season tomorrow night when they travel to Gaston to meet Gaston College.

The Knights do not know if they will be eligible for the tournament. Only the top four teams will be participating in it and the standings have not been compiled yet.

# DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL QUARTER ANNOUNCED BY SCC THIS WEEK

A total of 65 students were included on the dean's list for the fall quarter at Surry Community College, Dobson.

In order to qualify for the academic honor, a student must have a "B" average, with no grade less than a "C" and must be enrolled for at least 12 quarter hours of work.

The list is as follows:

- Patricia Kaye Hill
- Franklin Boyd Isaac
- James Wright Jansup
- Dorsey Wayne Kemp
- Juan Gordon Kirkman
- Seinda Christina Lambert
- Bruce Clinton Leonard
- Tony Ray Linsback
- Nancy Alberty Lyles
- Mary Elizabeth McLeod
- Bruce Oakley Martin
- Glenn Dale Money
- Larry Morrison
- William Ted Newman
- DeMarie Earley Nix
- Benny Charles Park
- Cathy Jane Poole
- Robert Sherman Schumaker
- Gary Burton Sewell
- Walter Russell Shelton Jr.
- Michael Leslie Shoppard
- Hattie Jane Shores
- Mary Lynn Simmons
- Sheila Sizemore

- Douglas Clifton Stafford
- Jonathan Mark Templeton
- James Robert Thomas
- Garry Ward
- Susan Weimar
- David Allen White
- Patricia Ann White
- Frances Willard
- Janis Sue Woster
- Peggy Ariene Allen
- James Lee Ashburn
- Kaye Frances Atkins

7—The Mount Airy NEWS. Friday, January 30, 1970.

## Crop Varieties Guide Offered

Detailed information on varieties of fall harvested crops for 1969 is now available to Tar Heel farmers.

The information is contained in the Research Report No. 33, a summary of the university's Official Variety Testing Program.

Dr. John C. Rice, head of the Variety Testing Program, said the report contains information on all fall harvested crops included are corn hybrids, grain sorghum, corn and sorghum silage, and soybeans and cotton.

The information on tobacco varieties for 1969 was released earlier in Research Report No. 32.

"Selecting the proper variety of seed is becoming more important each year," Dr. Rice remarked. "Information available in these publications should be extremely valuable in making decisions on what variety may be best in a particular area."

All varieties of seed sold for fall harvested crops in North Carolina were compared on the basis of yield, agronomic characteristics, and quality at over 60 locations. These locations include both private farms and research stations.

Copies of both Research Re-

## Mrs. A. D. Southard Rites Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Wall Southard, route 1, Elkin, wife of A. D. Southard, were held at 2:30 p.m. yesterday at Bessie's Chapel. She died Tuesday at her home.

She was born in Surry County to Lihau and Martha Steele Wall.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Charlie Cook of Dobson, Mrs. Thomas Ray of Elkin and Mrs. Earl Reynolds of the home; and two sons, Billy and Donald Southard, route 1, Elkin; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Fred Helder, Mrs. Oscar Stanley and Mrs. Herbert White, route 1, Elkin; a sister, Mrs. Charlie Southard, route 1, Elkin; and a brother, A. C. Wall, route 1, Elkin.

Burial was in the Mulberry

## Ambulance Course Planned

The 1967 General Assembly of North Carolina enacted a law regulating ambulance service in North Carolina and assigning to the North Carolina State Board of Health the responsibility for administering this law. The State Board of Health has requested the Department of Community Colleges, through the various institutions of the community colleges, to provide an educational program for ambulance attendants.

Surry Community College, through the Adult and Continuing Education Division, will provide this training for this area beginning February 10, 1970 and ending March 31, 1970. The 24 instructional hour course will meet each Tuesday for the eight weeks in the classroom of the Nursing Home of Northern Surry Hospital in Mount Airy, North Carolina.

The following course outline has been developed with the designated instructors:

Lesson 1. "The Ambulance Attendant as a Member of the Medical Team" - Mr. Harmon Kivett, North Carolina Supervisor of Ambulance Training.

Lesson 2. "Care of Patients with Respiratory Interference" - Dr. Bernard Coniglio, Jr.

Lesson 3. "Management of Patients with Hemorrhage, Shock, and Common Types of Injuries" - Dr. Carlton D. Everhart.

Lesson 4. "Care of Patients with Head and/or Back Injuries" - Dr. Ben J. Lawrence.

Lesson 5. "Fractures and Dislocations" - Dr. Richard D. Jackson.

Lesson 6. "Management of Patients with Common Medical Conditions" - Dr. Eric Jarrell, Jr.

Lesson 7. "Management of the Obstetrical Patient" - Dr. D. G. Waters.

Lesson 8. "Emotionally Disturbed Patient" - Dr. Charles G. Robertson.

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WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY representative Bill Stanley interviews Shirley Broome of White Plains.

## College Day Held Tuesday

It was College Day at Surry Community College in Dobson Tuesday, as students at the Surry school talked with representatives of senior institutions about transfer procedures when they are ready to pursue studies beyond the local community college level.

Tuesday was a "repeat" day of a similar event of January 14th. A January 21st college day had been scheduled but inclement weather caused its postponement until this week.

Twenty-five colleges were represented during the two college days on the Surry campus.

College Day is now an annual event at Surry Community College, conducted for two days each January.

## College Day At Surry C. C.

College Day was held at Surry Community College Tuesday, January 27. The purpose of this day was for students from Surry Community College to talk with representatives from senior institutions about transfer procedures.

College Day at Surry Community College is an annual event held for two days during the month of January. The first day was January 14 and the second day was originally set for January 21. Because of bad weather it was rescheduled for January 27.

Twenty-five colleges were represented during the two days.

## Mountain Park Schedules SCC Knitting Class

A knitting class sponsored by Surry Community College will be held at the Mountain Park Recreation Building from 7 until 9 p.m. once a week starting on Tuesday, Feb. 17. Mrs. Joe Thompson will be the instructor. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## SCC Announces Two New Courses To Start Monday

The adult and continuing education division of Surry Community College will begin two new courses Monday night at 7 o'clock at the college in Dobson.

A 30-hour course in speedreading will begin at that time and continue for 10 weeks. "By using the most modern techniques and equipment available," an SCC spokesman said, "the reading instructor will assist students enrolled in the course to read at a faster rate with greater comprehension."

The second course, public speaking, will consist of 24 instructional hours. The course will be held each Monday night from 7:00-9:00 o'clock for a 12-week period.

## First SCC Homecoming Queen



SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE doesn't field a football team, Thursday night its basketball team under former Elkin High varsity coach Wayne Molsinger played its final home game of the season at the Surry Central High School Gymnasium in Dobson. A halftime highlight was the crowning of Miss Phyllis Bullington as Surry College's very first homecoming queen. Offering the victory smooch is basketball team captain Don Beane who faces the scrutiny of Phyllis' escort, Donnie Felts. Phyllis was elected by members of the student body from among 10 contestants. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bullington of Pinnacle, she is a graduate of East Surry High School, Pilot Mountain. Adding enriched frosting to the SCC homecoming cake was the 88-88 victory over Piedmont Bible College.



Miss Bullington pauses with her newly won crown for a word with her escort... —NEWS Photo

## College Taps Sophomore As School Queen

Miss Phyllis Bullington, member of the sophomore class at Surry Community College, was tapped as Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies of the college's basketball game in Dobson Thursday evening.

The Surry College Knights were hosts to the cage quintet from Piedmont Bible College of Winston-Salem. The home squad took the honors for the evening, 88-60.

The halftime ceremonies were launched with a drawing for a rifle, raffled by the Agricultural Club. Susan Johnson, secretary at the college, was the lucky ticket holder for the weapon. She laughingly told the master of ceremonies she had dreamed two nights previously that she would win the rifle.

Ten girls were entered in the competition for homecoming queen, the girls, and their escorts, were:

Pat White escorted by W. J. White; Dee Royal escorted by Danny Vestal; Janice Love escorted by Bobby Evans; Mary E. Simmons escorted by

Danny Sawyers; Jean Royal escorted by Clincy Royal; Charlene Smith escorted by Jimmy Strong; Phyllis Bullington escorted by Denny Phelps; Pam Simmons escorted by Charles Cox; Sheila Hayes escorted by Charles Valentine; Cathy Bagina escorted by Jim King.

There were cheers from the larger than usual crowd of spectators in the gymnasium when Miss Bullington's name was announced as the winner. There were further cheers as she was crowned and properly kissed by the apparently pleased basketball captain selected for the task.

Her escort, Phelps, is president of the student body at

the college.

Miss Bullington, who has also been elected a Circle K Club Sweetheart, serves as a cheerleader at the school and is a member of the student council. She is majoring in liberal arts.

She is a graduate of East Surry High School. The homecoming activities were sponsored by the college Pep Band, of which Kenny Beverly is president.

## Ambulance Course Planned

The 1967 General Assembly of North Carolina enacted a law regulating ambulance service in North Carolina and assigning to the North Carolina State Board of Health the responsibility for administering this law. The State Board of Health has requested the Department of Community Colleges, through the various institutions of the community colleges, to provide an educational program for ambulance attendants.

Surry Community College, through the Adult and Continuing Education Division, will provide this training for this area beginning February 10, 1970 and ending March 31, 1970. The 24 instructional hour course will meet each Tuesday for the eight weeks in the classroom of the Nursing Home of Northern Surry Hospital in Mount Airy, North Carolina.

The following course outline has been developed with the designated instructors:

Lesson 1. "The Ambulance Attendant as a Member of the Medical Team" - Mr. Harmon Kivett, North Carolina Supervisor of Ambulance Training.

Lesson 2. "Care of Patients with Respiratory Interference" - Dr. Bernard Coniglio, Jr.

Lesson 3. "Management of Patients with Hemorrhage, Shock, and Common Types of Injuries" - Dr. Carlton D. Everhart.

Lesson 4. "Care of Patients with Head and/or Back Injuries" - Dr. Ben J. Lawrence.

Lesson 5. "Fractures and Dislocations" - Dr. Richard D. Jackson.

Lesson 6. "Management of Patients with Common Medical Conditions" - Dr. Eric Jarrell, Jr.

Lesson 7. "Management of the Obstetrical Patient" - Dr. D. G. Waters.

Lesson 8. "Emotionally Disturbed Patient" - Dr. Charles G. Robertson.

Enrolled 24 Feb 70



# Learning Lab Makes Study Easier For Students



JONESVILLE STUDENT STUDIES

The Learning Laboratory at Surry Community College is the bridge that spans the field of knowledge for the young man or woman seeking to improve his background and to get his or her high school degree. In the picture above, Brenda Harris of Jonesville, is shown studying in the learning lab preparatory to taking her GED tests. Surry Community College currently has a fine program for men and women seeking to obtain the equivalent of a high school education.

Learning Laboratory -- What is a Learning Laboratory? It is a room set aside for people to study programmed text books. Surry Community College has three such rooms which are located at the college in Dobson, at the Fine Arts Center in Mount Airy, and at the Multi-Purpose Center in Booneville.

Programmed Textbook -- That is a fancy word, but what exactly does it mean? It means that the material in the book has been arranged into simple step-by-step frames or sentences. Each frame builds upon the preceding one. Important information or a fact is presented in a frame. A question is then asked about the frame. If the student gets the correct answer, he goes to the next frame. The idea being that "getting the right answer" causes the student to want to go on (motivates him).

How does Surry Community College use these programmed text books? They are used for two purposes. One of the purposes is to prepare students to take the State General Education Development Test. Our textbooks in our Learning Laboratory are programmed (arranged) in a way that will help people pass the GED Test. If a person can make a certain score on these tests in English, Social Science, Mathematics and Science, he is given a high school certificate, commonly called an equivalency certificate, by the State of North Carolina.

When a student comes to the college and asks to enroll in the

High School Completion Program, we give him our own test in the four areas-- English, Social Science, Mathematics, and Science. This is done to determine where he is now functioning academically. We may find he is in the ninth year, third month in English; tenth year, fourth month in Social Science; eleventh year, fifth month in Mathematics; and twelfth year, sixth month in Science. We now know to start him in a programmed textbook on the ninth year, third month in English; tenth year, fourth month in Social Science; eleventh year, fifth month in Mathematics; and twelfth year, sixth month in Science. Notice by using this test, we start the student studying exactly where he, as an individual, needs to start -- material for him is not too easy, not too hard. He now begins working in the frames on a schedule he has arranged. The schedule may be two hours a week or 30 hours a week. We recommend ten to fifteen hours.

According to what has been outlined, a person can start where he left off, study as many hours as he wants or as often as the lab is open, and set his own pace. If a student is sincere in his desires to complete high school, this can be accomplished in a very short time; usually within a year.

Another purpose of the Learning Lab is to upgrade the academic skills of our regular day students who are working in a College Transfer Program or in Electronics, Drafting and De-

sign, Agricultural Business, Secondary Science, Business Management, Automotive Mechanics, Welding or Carpentry.

Instructors in these various programs refer students who are experiencing difficulty to the Learning Laboratory for "make-up" or "catch-up" work. As an example, an English instructor may find that ten students did poorly on his last English test which dealt with adverbs and adjectives. Knowing that adverbs and adjectives would be very

much a part of the final examination in English, the instructor referred the ten students to the Learning Laboratory to study adverbs and adjectives. As illustrated before, the students would have to study the English by frames. Before going from one frame to the next, they have to grasp the meaning of the preceding one. Therefore, if they were able to proceed through the programmed English text dealing with adverbs and adjectives, they were able to grasp

and comprehend this material. This example can be applied to the approximately 130 courses available to our regular day-time curriculum students.

The Learning Lab serves a useful purpose. Approximately fifty people have pursued this approach and received their high school certificates. Hundreds of others have studied for their own personal satisfaction. Since September 20, 1969, 135 regular curriculum students have spent

600 hours improving their academic skills.

Interested persons may enroll at one of the three centers during the hours shown:

Mount Airy Fine Arts Center: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. - noon, Monday-Friday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Dobson Campus: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Thursday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Booneville Center: Monday and Thursday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. - Noon.

*MT. AIRY NEWS 2-20-70*  
**Ceramics Class**  
 Sponsored jointly by the Surry Community College and the Fine Arts Center, a ceramics class will be held at the Fine Arts Center beginning Monday March 2 at 6:30 p.m.

The only charge will be a supply fee.  
 The class will work in both pottery and ceramic sculpture. No molds will be used in the course. The instructor will be Tony Medson.  
 To register for the course, call 386-1015.

*MT. AIRY NEWS 2-20-70*  
**New Counselling Program Begins**  
 Surry Community College President John Krepick has announced that a grant of \$11,052 has been received from the Department of Community Colleges to provide occupational and career counseling to local high school students.

Charles Graham, Assistant Superintendent of Surry County Schools, has been in consultation with college officials in regard to this project and has designated the North Surry High School District as the scene for this pilot project. The main emphasis of the program will be to provide vocational guidance to students who would otherwise not be able to secure such assistance.  
 The program will be coordinated by Miss Gwen Gambill. Miss Gambill is a Meredith College graduate and has done graduate work at UNC-G. The program is under the direction of Dean of Student Personnel George Stockton and Bill Davis.

## SCC Provides Elementary Classes

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at Dobson is offering classes for adults who did not complete elementary school. Instruction will be given for grades one through eight. The college will present certificates to individuals who complete the eighth grade. Persons completing the eighth grade are eligible to enter the High School Completion Program at the college.

Any adult 18 years of age or older who has not completed the eighth grade may attend the class, located in the community building at Meadowview Housing Development. The class in Mount Airy meets each Tuesday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Instruction and materials are provided free.

Four adults who began studying in Adult Basic Education have completed the high school program and passed the General Education Development test. Two of the four are planning to enter the regular college program next September.

*MT. AIRY NEWS 2-20-70*

## Ambulance Training Course

Through the Adult and Continuing Education Division, Surry Community College will begin an eight-week course in the training of ambulance attendants on February. The classes will meet each Tuesday in the classroom of the nursing home at Martin Memorial School of Nursing, for a total of 24 hours of instruction.

The 1967 General Assembly of North Carolina enacted a law regulating ambulance service in the state and assigned to the State Board of Health the responsibility for administration of the law. The State Board of Health has requested the Department of Community Colleges through the local institutions to provide such an educational program.

The following course outline has been developed with the designated instructors.  
 Lesson 1: The Ambulance Attendant as a member of the medical team, taught by Harmon Kivitt, N. C. Supervisor of Ambulance Training.

Lesson 2: Care of patients with respiratory interference, taught by Dr. Bernard Coniglio, Jr.

Lesson 3: Management of patients with hemorrhage, shock and common types of injuries, taught by Dr. Carlton D. Everhart.

Lesson 4: Care of patients with head and/or back injuries, taught by Dr. Ben J. Lawrence.

Lesson 5: Fractures and dislocations, taught by Dr. Richard D. Jackson.

Lesson 6: Management of patients with common medical conditions, taught by Dr. Eric Jarrell, Jr.

Lesson 7: Management of the obstetrical patient, taught by Dr. D. G. Waters.

Lesson 8: Emotionally disturbed patient, taught by Dr. Charles G. Robertson.  
 After successful completion of this course, participants will be certified by the N. C. State Board of Health as North Carolina ambulance attendants.

# Knights Show Poise, Slash Beaufort Five

The Knights of Surry Community College broke back into the win column Saturday night when they handed their host, Beaufort College, an 85-74 defeat. The win came following a five game losing streak for the Knights who now boast an overall record of 2-6.

Coach Wayne Mottsinger expressed his pressure over the win and added they were needing it real bad and hopes it will help the spirit of the team.

Beaufort threw a half court press, double teaming the ball on the Knights in the opening minutes of the contest. That rattled the Knights momentarily. Beaufort managed to roll in eight points before the Knights were able to get on the scoreboard.

The Knights went into a full court press and caught Beaufort about midway through the first half and went ahead never to be headed again. The Knights started getting in for the open shot and also worked the ball to Mike McIlone who was being double teamed. With McIlone being double teamed the forwards were able to break into the open for a clear shot at the basket.

Beaufort team cut away at the lead and were down only four points at one stage of the contest, early in the second half. About midway through the second half the Knights yipped their lead to 10 points and held it the remainder of the contest to defeat their host 85-74.

Gary Sewell had gotten into foul trouble and about midway through the second half he left the contest on foul infractions. Sewell managed to roll in 10 points before leaving the contest. Mike McIlone got into foul trouble but managed to play the entire game. McIlone committed his fourth foul infraction in the early minutes of the second half and went the remainder of the game with four fouls over his head.

McIlone led the scoring for the Knights with 31 points. Other scoring were: Joe Atkins 10, Gary Sewell 15, Don Beane 21, Jackie Snow 4, Chuck Morris 2 and Steve Stone 1.

Scoring for Beaufort were: Barr 9, Watson 21, Jenkins 12, Ray 5, Tetterton 3, Bishop 5, Woodard 2, Hales 10 and Allen 3.

The latter downed the Knights. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Surry Central High School Gym.

*1-30-70*  
**Community Chorus Needs New Members**

The newly-formed community chorus, sponsored by the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College, needs new members for this quarter.

Since November, members of the chorus have been practicing in the auditorium at the college each Monday night from 7 until 9 o'clock. New members are needed in order to begin practice on special Easter music.

People with an interest in music are invited to participate in this program.



THEY PICKED UP HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

Sometimes it takes longer to complete a high school education and the group pictured above are an example. All of them had their high school careers cut short for one reason or another but now, thanks to the program at Surry Community College, they have their high school diplomas. The group completed their course of study in January. Pictured front row, left to right, are Mrs. Robin Prait, Mrs. Marilyn K. Mitchell, Miss June Freeman, Mrs. Doris Brown, and Mrs. Josephine Vestal; rear row, left to right, William C. Watson, Leroy R. Combs, Mrs. Betty Church, Mrs. Ruby Jester and Tony Mah-



DON HAUSER

Don Hauser, first year student at Surry Community College, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hauser of Jonesville, has been elected lieutenant governor of the Circle K Club, Foothills Division of North Carolina. The Circle K Club, one of the many organizations on the Surry Community College campus, is sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs of North Carolina. Don was a 1969 graduate of Star-mountain High School.



# LEARNING LABORATORY - AN IMPORTANT PART OF SCC

BY

**I. JOHN KREPICK**  
President  
Surry Community College

**Learning Laboratory**—What is a Learning Laboratory? It is a room set aside for people to study programmed text books. Surry Community College has three such rooms which are located at the college in Dobson, at the Fine Arts Center in Mount Airy, and at the Multi-Purpose Center in Boonville.

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When a student comes to the college and asks to enroll in the High School Completion Program, we give him our own test in the four areas—English, Social Science, Mathematics, and Science. This is done to determine where he is now functioning academically. We may find he is in the ninth year, third month in English; tenth year, fourth month in Social Science; eleventh year, fifth month in Mathematics; and twelfth year, sixth month in Science. Notice by using this test, we start the student studying exactly where he, as an individual, needs to start—material for him is not too easy, not too hard. He now begins working in the frames on a schedule he has arranged. The schedule may be two hours a week or 30 hours a week. We recommend ten to fifteen hours.

According to what has been outlined, a person can start where he left off, study as many hours as he wants or as often as the lab is open, and set his own pace. If a student is sincere in his de-

sires to complete high school, this can be accomplished in a very short time; usually within a year.

Another purpose of the Learning Lab is to upgrade the academic skills of our regular day students who are working in a College Transfer Program or in Electronics, Drafting and Design, Agricultural Business, Secretarial Science, Business Management, Automotive Mechanics, Welding or Carpentry.

Instructors in these various programs refer students who are experiencing difficulty to the Learning Laboratory for "make-up" or catch-up work. As an example, an English instructor may find that ten students did poorly on his last English test which dealt with adverbs and adjectives. Knowing that adverbs and adjectives would be very much a part of the final examination in English, the instructor referred the ten students to the Learning Laboratory to study adverbs and adjectives. As illustrated before, the students would have to study the English by frames. Before going from one frame to the next, they have to grasp the meaning of the preceding one. Therefore, if they were able to proceed through the programmed English text dealing with adverbs and adjectives, they were able to grasp and comprehend this material.

This example can be applied to the approximately 130 courses available to our regular day-time curriculum students.

The Learning Lab serves a useful purpose. Approximately fifty people have pursued this approach and received their high school certificates. Hundreds of others have studied for their own personal satisfaction. Since September 20, 1969, 135 regular curriculum students have spent 600 hours improving their academic skills.

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Mount Airy News, Feb. 17, 1970

## Learning Lab Helps Students

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SCC Helps Fulfill Dream

## Grandmother Burchette A Sharp Coed

DOBSON -- Surry Community College here is more than buildings and administrative offices, laboratories and classrooms. . . to those students who want to be here.

And former student Linda Burchette of Jonesville wanted very much to be here.

She was, until last week. TODAY MRS. BURCHETTE enrolled as a junior in Appalachian State University at Boone after graduating from SCC as an honor roll student.

Last week she received word that she had been selected to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Quite an accomplishment for a grandmother.

Her family is proud, but not surprised. They have known Mrs. Burchette has been accomplishing quite a lot lately.

A FEW YEARS AGO Mrs. Burchette was undergoing a lengthy



MRS. LINDA BURCHETTE  
Jonesville Grandmother

period of depression following the loss of a daughter in an accident. Her family encouraged her to enroll in the Learning Lab in Boonville and Mrs. Burchette, more to please her loved ones than to please herself, began to study there.

It wasn't long before this woman, who had never completed high school, found the new experience had awakened in her a new zest for life and a longing to learn more.

After obtaining her high school equivalency certificate, Mrs. Burchette enrolled as a freshman at SCC. During her second year, she was a biology lab assistant and studied almost every waking moment.

ONE DAY SHE summed up her experience to a friend as "hard, satisfying days . . . my years of wonder."

Now her wondrous years will continue at Boone. When she graduates she hopes to teach.

It will be her way of sharing the "wonder."

Pilot PAPER  
2-12-70

## SCC Begins Two New Courses

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will begin two new courses Monday, February 16, at 7:00 P.M. at the college in Dobson.

A 30-hour course in speedreading will begin at this time and continue for a period of ten weeks. By using the most modern techniques and equipment available, the reading instructor will assist students enrolled in the course to read at a faster rate than greater comprehension.

The second course beginning at this time, public speaking, will consist of 24 instructional hours. This course will meet each Monday night from 7:00-9:00 P.M. for a period of 12 weeks.

Any adult interested in either of these courses should attend the first class meeting, Monday, February 16, at 7:00 P.M. at Surry Community College.

## Schools, Colleges Close For Easter

The Surry County and Mount Airy City Schools began their Easter vacations yesterday at the close of school.

The county schools return to classes Tuesday; city schools return Wednesday morning.

Surry Community College also began their holidays yesterday, and will return to classes Wednesday.

Mount Airy News  
Sunday, March 27, 1970

## New College Class

A class in air conditioning will begin next Thursday at Surry Community College. The class will meet from 7 until 10 p.m. and continue each Thursday evening for eleven weeks.

Persons interested in the course should register next Thursday evening. There will be a fee charged.

Mount Airy Times 2-26-70



Miss June Elizabeth Freeman of Mount Airy studies in the Learning Laboratory at Surry Community College in preparation for her GED test.

## SCC Schedules Adult Classes

DOBSON -- The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled two vocational improvement courses to begin the first week in April.

A course in blueprint reading for building trades will begin Monday, April 6 and will meet each Monday for 10 weeks.

A class in creative salesmanship will begin Wednesday, April 7 and will meet each Wednesday for 10 weeks.

## College Schedules Two New Courses

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled two new vocational improvement courses to begin during the first week of April.

Blueprint reading for building trades will begin Monday, April 6, at 6:30 p. m. in room T-111. The course will meet each Monday from 6:30-9:30 p. m. for a 10-week period.

The course is designed to train students in the basic principles of interpreting trade blueprints and plans, reading and understanding specifications and developing basic skills in rough sketching.

Creative salesmanship is scheduled to begin Wednesday, April 8, at 6:30 p. m. in the Science Lecture Room. The course will meet each Wednesday from 6:30-9:30 p. m. for a 10-week period.

Emphasis in this course will be placed on clear and forceful oral communication, a college spokesman said.

Those interested in taking either course should attend the first class meeting.



# Surry Community College

## Evening Division - Spring Quarter

Registration: March 5 and 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 at the college office in the Learning Resources Building.

Classes Begin: March 10 Classes End: May 27

### SCHEDULE OF COURSES

Course No.	Course Title	Days	Time	Fee
ART-202	Oil Painting II	Tu	7-10	\$ 9.00
ART-203	Oil Painting III	Th	7-10	9.00
BUS-102	Typewriting I	M & W	6-8:30	7.50
BUS-103	Typewriting II	M & W	6-8:30	7.50
BUS-110	Office Machines I	M & W	8:30-10:30	7.50
BUS-111	Office Machines II	M & W	8:30-10:30	7.50
BUS-131	Principles of Accounting I	M & W	7-9:30	9.00
BUS-133	Principles of Accounting III	Tu & Th	7-9:30	9.00
BUS-180M	Medical Terminology and Vocabulary	Tu	7-10	7.50
BUS-214E	Secretarial Procedures	Tu & Th	7-9:30	10.00
BUS-272	Principles of Supervision	W	7-10	7.50
CARP-1104A	Cabinetmaking I	M	6-10	2.50
DFT-103	Technical Drafting III	Tu & Th	7-10	7.50
EDP-104	Introduction to Data Processing	M & W	7-9:30	10.00
ELC-101A	Fundamentals of Electricity I	M & W	7-9:30	7.50
ELC-1115A	AC & DC Machines & Controls I	Tu & Th	7-10	10.00
ENG-103	Freshman English III	M	7-10	9.00
ENG-203	English Literature III	M	7-10	9.00
HIST-103	Western Civilization III	Tu	7-10	9.00
MATH-103	College Mathematics III	Tu	7-10	9.00
MEC-1102A	Machine Shop Processes III	Tu & Th	7-10	10.00
PHIL-201	Introduction to Philosophy I	Th	7-10	9.00
PMT-1112A	Engine Electrical & Fuel Systems I	M & W	7-10	10.00
PSYCH-202	Human Development II	W	7-10	9.00
SPAN-203	Spanish Civilization III	M	7-10	9.00
SPAN-102	Elementary Spanish II	Th	7-10	9.00
WELD-1120A	Oxyacetylene Welding I	M & W	7-10	10.00

If you desire courses not listed please call the college office 386-1015

DOBSON, NORTH CAROLINA  
(Please Clip and Save for Reference)



COUNSELING COORDINATOR—Miss Gwen Gambill of Elkin, N.C., a graduate of Meredith College, will coordinate a program of vocational guidance for students in the North Surry High School District.

## SCC To Sponsor Guidance Program

DOBSON -- Miss Gwen Gambill of Elkin, N.C., will coordinate a new pilot program at Surry Community College to provide occupational and career counseling for area high school students.

SCC President John Krepick announced this week that a grant of \$11,082 has been received from the State Department of Community Colleges to set up the program.

Charles Graham, assistant superintendent of Surry County Schools, has been consulting college officials on the program and has designated the

North Surry High School District for the pilot project.

The emphasis of the program will be on vocational guidance for students who would not otherwise be able to secure such assistance.

Miss Gambill is a graduate of Meredith College and has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The program is under the direction of George Stockton, dean of student personnel at the college, and Bill Davis, who taught at Elkin High School before affiliating with the college's personnel program.

## ADULT AND CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

### Non-Credit Class Schedule Spring Quarter, 1970

Register for any of the following courses by calling 386-1015 and ask that your name be put on the class roll

Course Title	Day	Meeting Time	Location	Length
<b>BUSINESS &amp; INDUSTRIAL SERVICE</b>				
Principles of Supervision I	Tue	8:30-9:30	Sci. Lect. Rm.	30 hrs.
Secretariat	Wed.	8:30-9:30	Sci. Lect. Rm.	30 hrs.
Book Making	Sat.	9 am-12 Noon	Shop	30 hrs.
Sheep Raising	Mon.	8:30-9:30	T-111	30 hrs.
Carburetor Repair	Thurs.	8:30-9:30	S-131	30 hrs.
Entry Management	Tue	8:30-9:30	T-201	30 hrs.
File Development	Tue	8:30-9:30	T-109	30 hrs.
Air Pollution Control	Thurs.	8:30-9:30	TBA	TBA
<b>CREATIVE ARTS</b>				
Ceramics	Thurs.	File Arts Center in Mount Airy		
Interior Decorating	Thurs.	8:30-9:30	L-121	30 hrs.
Flower Arranging	Mon.	8:30-9:30	T-212	30 hrs.
Knitting I	Mon.	8:30-9:30	T-109	30 hrs.
Cake Decorating	Thurs.	7:00-9:00	T-201	20 hrs.
Decoupage	Mon.	8:30-9:30	S-131	30 hrs.
<b>FAMILY LIFE &amp; HOBBIES</b>				
Personal Sewing	Mon.	8:30-9:30	Sci. Lect. Rm.	30 hrs.
Club	Thurs.	8:30-9:30	S-104	30 hrs.
Tennis	Tue	8:00-9:00	S-104	30 hrs.
Yoga	Mon.	8:30-9:30	S-104	30 hrs.
Floriculture & Landscaping	Mon.	8:30-9:30	T-201	30 hrs.
Social Dancing	Wed.	7:00-9:00	S-100	30 hrs.
<b>CULTURAL ENRICHMENT</b>				
History of Surry County	Mon.	7:00-9:00	L-12	30 hrs.
French Music	Mon.	7:00-9:00	L-121	30 hrs.
Reading in the Old Testament	Tue	8:30-9:30	L-207	30 hrs.
Art Viewing	Tue	File Arts Center in Mount Airy		
<b>DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES</b>				
Adult Basic Education (grades 1-8)				
Adult Basic Education classes are available in Mount Airy, Elkin, Booneville, Jonesville, and Yadkinville. Call the college for further information. Learning Laboratories for high school completion are available in three locations. They are Dobson, Mount Airy, and Booneville. A schedule can be arranged to accommodate any person regardless of his working schedule. Call the college, 386-1015, for further information.				
<b>PROGRAMMED LEARNING LABORATORY</b>				
1. School Diploma				
2. General Educational Development (GED) Preparation				
3. GED Testing				
Required for granting high school certificate. Call the college for further information.				

Call 386-1015 For Information On Class Not Listed

Mt. Airy News 3-10-70



... Atkins proudly displays trophy... —NEWS Photo

## Knight Named To Cage Honors

Joe Atkins, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkins, route 6, Mount Airy, was selected for All-State honors by the N. C. State Community College Association for his performances turned in for the Surry Community College Knights during the cage season just ended.

Missing the first two games due to illness, he came on and was the leading scorer for the Knights with a 21-point average for the season. He blazed the net for 36 points for his highest game against Winston-Salem Business College.

A guard for the Knights, he graduated from North Surry High School in 1969 where he was first a member of the Jayvee basketball team and then played two years on the varsity. He entered Surry Community College last fall.

Standing only six feet tall he weighs 160 lbs. and plans to major in physical education in college. He was presented a trophy for the honor.

## Tar Heel Crafts Now On Display At Surry College

North Carolina Crafts, a two-year traveling exhibit co-sponsored by the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild and the North Carolina State Arts Council, is on display at Surry Community College, Dobson.

The exhibit opened Wednesday and will be shown until March 18. Hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The self-contained exhibit features 100 examples of crafts by North Carolina members of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild. The show includes various uses of wood, ceramics, metal and fabric.

Wood is used in carving, turning and basketry; ceramics consists of glass, pottery and enamels; metal is used in dinnerware and jewelry; and fabric is weaving, knitting and silk screen printing.

Many traditional and contemporary craft ideas are included in the exhibit, which represents a cross-section of work being done by craftsmen in North Carolina's 24 mountain counties.

Photographs and printed materials accompany the exhibit, giving further information about the craftsmen and the guild.

The exhibit was compiled under a matching grant from the State Arts Council to the guild. Transportation is provided by U-Haul, Inc., who furnished the trailer which carries the exhibit.

Mt. Airy Times 3-6-70



Regina St. Clair (left) and Susan Johnson, both of Dobson, inspect North Carolina Crafts, a traveling exhibit co-sponsored by the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild and the North Carolina State Arts Council now on display at Surry Community College, Dobson.



## Carolina Crafts Show At College

North Carolina Crafts, a two-year traveling exhibit co-sponsored by Southern Highland Handicraft Guild and North Carolina State Arts Council, will be displayed at Surry Community College through March 18. Exhibit hours are 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The self-contained exhibit features 100 examples of crafts by North Carolina members of Southern Highland Handicraft Guild. The show includes various use of

wood, ceramics, metal, and fabric. Wood is used in carving, turning, and basketry; ceramics consists of glass, pottery, and enamels; metal is used in dinnerware and jewelry; and fabric in weaving, knitting, and silkscreen printing. Many traditional and contemporary craft ideas are included in the exhibit, which represents a cross-section of work being done by craftsmen in North Carolina's twenty-four mountain counties.

Photographs and printed materials accompany the exhibit, giving further information about the craftsmen and the Guild.

The exhibit was compiled under a matching grant from the State Arts Council to the Guild. Transportation is provided by U-Haul, Inc., who furnished the trailer, which carries the exhibit.

The North Carolina Crafts exhibit is a part of the educational program of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild, a nine state organization, with offices in Asheville. Other Guild projects include two annual Craftman's Fairs, the operation of four shops for the sale of members' work, and a wholesale program. Under the guidance of Director Robert W. Gray, the Guild administrative staff works closely with the craftsmen of the mountains. Membership now stands at over 500 craftsmen and craft centers, and is continually growing.

craft Guild, a nine state organization, with offices in Asheville. Other Guild projects include two annual Craftman's Fairs, the operation of four shops for the sale of members' work, and a wholesale program. Under the guidance of Director Robert W. Gray, the Guild administrative staff works closely with the craftsmen of the mountains. Membership now stands at over 500 craftsmen and craft centers, and is continually growing.

*Pilot Paper 3-6-70*



BILL BOOKER, MT. AIRY; TERESA TUCKER, PILOT MOUNTAIN.



EXHIBIT OF NORTH CAROLINA CRAFTS 1970-71 is a 2-year traveling exhibit to be displayed at Surry Community College through March 18 from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. each school day. The exhibit is sponsored by the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild and the N. C. State Arts Council.

## Surry History

### To Be Studied

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a 20-hour short course on the history of Surry County.

A history professor from the Department of Social Science at Surry Community College will teach the course.

The course will be taught during the spring quarter but no definite date has been set at this time.

Any person interested in enrolling should call Surry Community College, 386-8121, and ask that their name be placed on the class roll.

*The Pilot Paper*

*Monday, April 2, 1970*

## Surry College Offering Class In Surry History

A 20-hour short course on the history of Surry County will be offered in the near future by Surry Community College.

Instructing the course will be a history professor from the Department of Social Science at SCC.

The course will be taught during the spring quarter; however, no definite date has yet been set.

Anyone interested in enrolling should contact the college office and ask that his name be placed on the class roll.

*Mount Airy News April 7, 1970*

## Fire School Set At Surry College

A county-wide fire school for all firemen in Surry County will be held next week at Surry Community College, Dobson.

Sessions, to be held from 7:00-10 p.m., will begin Monday and extend through Thursday, April 9.

Courses to be taught include arson detection, explosimeter, special fire problems and fireman's training. Instructors will be Jim Finnaon, Chris Hooper, Roy Kane and A. L. McAlexander.

All firemen are urged to attend.

## Pilot 4-2-70 SCC Offers Air Course

A class in air conditioning will begin Thursday, April 2, at Surry Community College. The class will meet from 7:00 until 10:00 P.M. on April 2 and continue each Thursday for 11 weeks.

Persons interested in taking the course should register at the first class meeting.

There will be no charge for taking the course.



DISCUSSING PROS AND CONS OF COACHING are Elkin High School varsity coach James Holleman and his predecessor, Wayne Molsinger, how head basketball coach at Surry Community College. They were seen watching last week's 3-A Conference Tournament at N.H. Carpenter Gymnasium here.



BUSINESS COURSE GRADUATES--Sixteen businessmen and women received certificates Thursday night for completing a 16-hour Small Business Development course in Jonesville. The program was sponsored by the Jonesville-Arlington Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Small Business Administration. It was taught by instructors from Surry Community College. Receiving certificates were (from left) Keith Combs of Elkin, the Northwestern Bank; Roger Casstevens and Ralph Casstevens of Cycle, Casstevens Lumber Co.; A.V. Cockerham of Elkin, White Auto Store; Grover Hanes of State Road, instructor; Wayne Moore of Jonesville, the Northwest

Bank; Guy Combs of Elkin, Combs Seafood; Mrs. Marie Brown of Elkin, Bryce Brown Insurance Agency; Benny Cockerham of Elkin, Route 1, Sunbeam; Daphnia Martin of Jonesville, 87 Food Mart; Paul Cochran of State Road, State Road Hardware Co.; and Earle Sidden of State Road, Sidden's Budget Shop. Not present when this photo was made - David Walters of White Home and Auto, Jonesville; Edna Martin of The Drapery House, Jonesville; Herbert Settle of Settle Safety Service, Elkin; and Peggy Money, Jonesville Insurance Agency.

(Tribune Photo by Billy McRae.)  
3-13-70

## Spanish Teacher At SCC Speaks To Woman's Club

The Pilot Mountain Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening of last week at seven o'clock in the Workmen's Federal Savings and Loan Association building with twenty-nine members present.

Topic for May is "International Affairs." Mrs. J. T. Harris is department chairman.

Mrs. Homer Gordon, president, called the meeting to order.

For the devotions, Mrs. Gordon led the members in the club collect.

Mrs. Douglas Hooker introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Adolfo Corriaran, a native of Cuba now living in Dobson, where he is the Spanish teacher at Surry Community College.

Mr. Corriaran spoke on "Problems of Cuba," and showed slides of that country. A question-answer period followed his address.

Members and guests enjoyed refreshments of calce squares, pickles, nuts and punch. Hostesses were Mrs. Hooker, Mrs. Bill Marshall and Mrs. Larry Covington.

Mrs. James Bellon led the business session.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Mack Edwards, treasurer.

Mrs. Bill Wilson, ways and means co-chairman, reported on the R. H. Davis estate sale. Plans were also made for the bake sale, held May 9. The club also voted to help the Lions Club keep the planters, purchased recently by the Lions, clean at all time.





...members of the graduating class model their garments at the final session...

## Complete Sewing Classes Sponsored By SC College

A group of local women completed a course in beginning sewing Thursday afternoon at The Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by the Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College, the class was conducted by Mrs. Albert (Lettie) Cox.

The Sewing 1 class consisted of 12 lessons held each Thursday afternoon. The women completed their garments last week and at the final session modeled them for the instructor to view.

Mrs. Cox is an adept seamstress. She said that many of the women made more than one garment during the session.

Shown in the accompanying

picture are Mrs. Glenda Gough, Mrs. Judy Young, Mrs. Mellie Huffman, Mrs. Betty Southern, Mrs. Bob Robertson, Mrs. Walter Poore, Mrs. Lillie King, Mrs. Addie Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Poore, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Parries and Mrs. Cox. Not present for the meeting were Mrs. Kate Samuels, Mrs. Betty McNeil, Mrs. Margaret Harmon and Mrs. Aline Bowman.

Mrs. Cox announced that two other classes, which meet on Monday and Tuesday nights, are now in progress. They expect to graduate within the next few weeks.

### Plan Stone Class At Surry CC

Stonecutting, a Manpower Development Training Program, has been scheduled to be conducted through the Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College. A contract has been entered into by Surry Community College, the North Carolina Granite Corporation, and the AFL-CIO to train and employ twelve students in Stonecutting. This program has been recommended and approved by Manpower Development Training Division of the Department of Community Colleges. Surry Community College is the last agency to be involved.

The students will receive ten weeks of general course instructions at the college. Upon the completion of this ten week period, they will receive on-the-job training at the North Carolina Granite Corporation, the co-operating industry.

The curriculum at Surry Community College will include instructions in basic education, safety, measurements, and blue-print reading. A total of 400

hours will be devoted to these subjects.

To conduct this program, the college expects to receive \$5,004.86 in Federal Funds. The program is expected to begin during the month of April.

## Sixty-One Men End Ambulance Study Course

It was graduation night Tuesday for sixty-one men who successfully completed 24 hours of instruction in a special ambulance attendant's course of study. The sessions were conducted for three hours each Tuesday evening for 8 weeks in the training room at Martin Memorial School of Nursing here. County Health Officer John Cruise served as coordinator for the course, prescribed by the State Department of Health and the Department of Community Colleges.

The class students came from such organizations as Moody's, Jones, Cux, Needham, National, Alexander-Stevens, Warren-Miller Funeral Homes, all of Surry County, and Swicegood Funeral Home of Danville, Va., plus the Mount Airy and Pilot Mountain Rescue Squads and Pilot Knob Volunteer Fire Department.

The training instructors were local physicians and included: Dr. Bernard Coniglio, Jr., Dr. Carlton D. Everhart, Dr. Ben J. Lawrence, Dr. Richard D. Jackson, Dr. Eric Jarrell, Jr., Dr. D. G. Waters and Dr. Charles G. Robertson. In addition, Harman Kivette, N. C.



...coordinator John Cruise (seated) is shown with some members of the class at the graduation ceremonies...

Supervisor of Ambulance Training, conducted a session for the men.

For many of the men the course was a recertification, required each two years of ambulance attendants under current state law. Others were taking the course for the first time. Surry Community College, through its adult and continuing education division, supervised the administration of the training course.



JERRY HEMMING

## Surry Cager Takes Honors

Jerry Hemmings, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Hemmings of 903 East Linville Road, Mount Airy, has been selected as Male Athlete of the Year at Lakehead University in Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada.

The honor was bestowed him as he led the cage team in scoring with an average of 18.6 points per game and an average of 9 rebounds. The Lakeheads finished the season with a 23-2 record.

A graduate of North Surry

## College Receives Grant From HEW

Surry Community College has been awarded a planning and development grant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for use during the 1970-71 academic year. John Krepick, president of SCC, announced Wednesday.

The grant will be administered by the American Association of Junior Colleges under its Program with Developing Institutions.

Surry Community College is one of 26 new participants in the program. Nationally, awards have been made to 77 new and continuing junior colleges.

Purpose of the grant is to assist in raising the academic quality of colleges which have both the desire and potential to make a substantial contribution to the

nation's national resources in higher education, Krepick said. "The grant," he continued, "will enable the college to secure the services of consultants and to participate in a variety of workshops and conferences. It will also provide opportunities for staff and faculty to visit successful junior college programs in various parts of the nation."

Surry will be a member of a consortium of developing junior colleges in the Carolinas. Other institutions are Caldwell Technical Institute, the College of Albemarle, Kittrell College, Forsyth Technical Institute, Chowan College and Peace College, all in North Carolina. South Carolina colleges in the program are Greenville Technical Institute, North Greenville Technical Institute and Palmetto College.

Mount Olive Junior College will serve as coordinating institution for the consortium.

College officials were notified of the award by Rep. Wilmer D. Mizell.

## SCC To Offer Surry History

DOBSON --- The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a 20-hour short course on Surry County history.

It will be taught during the spring quarter, but no definite date has been set yet. Anyone interested in enrolling should telephone the college and place his name on the class roll.

## College Plans Summer Work

The summer quarter at Surry Community College will provide a variety of educational opportunities for area students. Classes are available for regular Surry students, both full-time and part-time, who wish to continue their studies during the summer. A number of remedial and developmental classes will be offered for any student who wishes to improve himself in mathematics, English, or reading. Any fall quarter freshman who wishes to get an early start on his college work will find opportunity for classes in either day or evening.

Students from other colleges may wish to attend classes while at home for the summer. These visiting students should arrange with their faculty advisers or deans for permission to take courses at Surry.

The first summer term will be held from June 8 - July 10; the second term dates are July 20 - August 21. In addition, a regular summer quarter will be held from June 8 through August 21. The registration dates for the first term and for the full summer quarter are June 3 and 4. Registration times are 10-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m., and 6-8 p.m.

Applications are available at the college office. Interested students should call or write the college. The college number is 368-8121.



## College Offers Adult Courses

During the summer months, the adult and continuing education division of Surry Community College will offer a variety of courses for personal and vocational improvement. The summer quarter schedule will include courses in two central locations — Boonville and Dobson.

Following is a schedule of courses to be offered:  
Monday night: dairy management, stock market, cake decorating, elementary blueprint reading. Monday and Thursday—tennis.

Tuesday night: Western square dancing, women's physical conditioning, folk art. Beginning typewriting on Tuesday and Thursday, carburetor repair, flower arranging, knitting, sewing machine mechanics, basic communication skills.

Wednesday night: beginning bridge.  
Thursday night: parliamentary procedure, drapery making and decoupage.

The above courses will be offered on the campus in Dobson. Interested persons can register for a course by calling the college, 386-8121.

James M. Reeves is director of the adult and continuing education division at the college.

## College Thanks Many Donors

The Surry Community College Foundation Board of Directors has expressed thanks to many persons who have made donations to the Scholarship and Aeres for Growth Fund Drives.

A final report from the team captains for Elkin, Mount Airy, Dobson, Pilot Mountain, and Yadkin areas was accepted by the Foundation Board at their April meeting. The fund total yielded \$29,808 in cash and pledges. All of the five areas exceeded the quotas established early in December.

"The directors wish to express their thanks to the many donors whose contributions made it possible to purchase 53 acres of land adjacent to the campus and to provide a reserve fund for scholarship aid to deserving students. As the college grows in enrollment and in programs offered to adults, expansion of the campus will be inevitable to meet the needs of a growing population," said a spokesman.

The names of donors by locations are listed.

**Elkin** — Franklin Folger and Edith Chatham, team captains; Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Adkins, Alexander and Stevenson Funeral Home, Attorney R. Lewis Alexander, Attorney and Mrs. W. M. Allen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Amburn, Samuel M. Atkinson, Bell Department Store No. 152, Dr. Samuel T. Bickley, Bridge Street Pharmacy, Inc., Brown Machine Company, Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Brown, Bryan's, Marshall L. Campbell, Cash and Carry Stores, Inc.

F. A. Chatham Foundation, Inc., Lucy Hanes Chatham Club No. 1, Mary M. Chatham, R. G. and Edith W. Chatham, Richard T. Chatham, Thomas L. Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Collie, Jr., R. C. Conrad, Jr., Bill Davidson Chevrolet, Inc., Jimmy A. Dew, Blanche Dixon, Duke Power Co., Elk Pharmacy, Inc., Elkin Furniture Co., Elkin-Jonesville Building and Loan Association, The Elkin Tribune, Elkin Woman's Club, Farmer's Dairy, Dr. and Mrs. Lin Fincannon, Finger and Park, Attorneys, Fisher's Pharmacy, Inc., B. F. Folger, Jr., John H. Francis, G. and B. Co., Inc., Harold C. Graham, Lucy Gray's Beauty Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Harrell, Dr. R. B. Harrell, Harris Electric Company,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harris, Mrs. Claude B. Hart, Wendell Hayes, Attorney and Mrs. Hoke Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Linville Hendren, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinson, J. D. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Holthouser, Isenhour's Jewelers, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnson, Kristy Kremer Doughnut Co., R. H. Lankford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leary, Dr. and Mrs. Claude A. McNeill, Jr., Motor Parts Co., Charles M. Neaves, Northwestern Agency, Inc., Northwestern Bank, Dr. Eldon Parks, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parks, Penneys, R. L. Reinhardt, Mrs. Roxie B. Roth, Royall-Cox Agency, Inc., Royall Drug Co., Inc., George E. Royall, Rumpke Furniture Co., Inc., Alexander M. Smith, D. G. Smith, Molly Richardson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spainhour, J. G. Speas, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Stuart, Super Tire Service, Vernon W. Taylor, Jr., M. D., Jack A. Underdown, Wagoner's Men's Store, Inc., George Walters Feed & Seed Store, M. C. Whitener, Wolfe Brothers, Mrs. B. S. Womble and Yadkin Valley Bank and Trust Co.

**Mount Airy** — Sam Hennis, Jr. and Floyd Pike, team captains; American Legion, Alma W. Banner, Barber-Allen Hosiery Mill, Christine Beamer, Zack Blackmon, Boyles Shoe Store, Brown Hosiery Mills, Burke Insurance, Mrs. Diana Calaway, John S. Clark Construction Co., Cockerham Printing Co., Coopers Home Furnishings, Dixie Exposic Co., Charles E. Dugger, Duke Power Co., Emmitt Forrest, Jr., John P. Frank, Granite City Insurance, H. L. & S. A. Hennis, Jr., Inc., Hinkle's Book Store, Holcomb Hardware, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Inman Electric, Joe A. Jackson, Jr., Ruth Sergeant Martin, Merritt Foundation, Merritt Machine and Supply, Emma Rice Merritt, W. E. Merritt Co., Mount Airy Kiwanis Club, National Furniture Co., \*\*North Carolina Foam Industries, Inc., North Carolina Granite Corporation, Northwestern Bank.

J. D. Patterson, J. C. Penny Co., Petroleum Transport, \*Floyd S. Pike Electric Company, \*Floyd S. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pike, Pine State Knitwear Co., Proctor-Silex Corporation, F. Rees Co., \*Renro Hosiery Mills, Riverside Building Supply, H. B. Howe

Co., Southern Propane Gas Co., Spencers' Inc., Surry Truck and Tractor Company, Surry County Oil Dealers, Techform, Inc., Tickle Standard Auto Parts, Town & Country Construction Co., Vaughn Brothers, Distributors, A. G. Webb, Mrs. Irene Webb, Wilkes Auto Sales, Wolz Charitable Trust and Workmen's Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

**\*Repeated Donation.**  
**Pilot Mountain** — Walter Matthews and Oscar Smith, team captains; Amos and Smith Hosiery Mill, Armex, Inc., Bank of Pilot Mountain, Duke Power Company, Farmers Bank, J. W. Gordon, Walter M. Matthews, Pilot Mountain Woman's Club, Joe Pell, Aubert M. Smith, Surry Industries, Inc. and Workmen's Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

**Dobson** — Frank Comer, team captain; Alberty Oil Company (T. C. Alberty), Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Austin, Caroline Foods, Inc., Colonial Rest Home, Copeland Service Center, Jimmie Davis, Dobson Trucking Co., Philip Dockery, Charles L. Folger, Hugh Folger, Green Oaks Restaurant (Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin), Dr. J. G. Hall, Hemmings Brothers Excavating (Robert and Cleve Hemmings), B. J. Hodges Insurance.

D. C. Houston, Key's Self-Service (Clifford Bowman), Billy G. Marion, George W. Marion, Jr., Gene Miller (Mountainview Rest Home), Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Nixon, Northwestern Bank, Perry Manufacturing Co., Joseph Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Scott, Mrs. Nell Scott, Mrs. C. G. Spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley, Style Shop (Edith Snow and Carolyn Harbour), Surry Insurance Agency, Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership, Pauline Tolley (Pauline's Dress Shop), Washington Mills Co., Washington Mills Employees' Fund, Fox White Furniture Co. (Steve Johnson) and William K. Woltz.

**Yadkin County** — James Wallace and James Hutchens, team captains; Airport 68 Service (Mr. Spillman), Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brendle, R. H. Crater, Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbins, Fannie S. Doub, Duke Power Co., William C. Fletcher, Ernest Groce, Heller Bros., Land of Food, Fred Hobson, Glyn E. Holcomb, Neda Hood, Gilbert Hutchens, Jimmie R. Hutch-

May 1970

Zack Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long, Ernest Long, Dr. Fred Miller, Moxley's Store, J. H. Poindexter, Jack F. Steelman, Mrs. C. E. Treece, Jack Wishon and The Yadkin Ripple.

College personnel and students — Betty F. Hemmings and H. Clyde Johnson, team captains; Agricultural Business Club, Broadus Atkins, Claude V. Ayers, Jean S. Badgett, John K. Collins, Leona M. Cook, Bill H. Davis, Pauline W. Eads, Billie W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freeman, Charles Gentry, Betty F. Hemmings, Kenneth W. Hill, Paul Hinshaw, Conrad C. Holcomb, Jr., Carol N. Hooker, Coy L. Hudson, James Hutchens, H. Clyde Johnson, Susan S. Johnson, George W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. I. John Kreplek, Graham S. Lawrence, C. Merritt Lear, Guy McCann, Beulah Marion, Claude Marion, Wayne Mot-

singer.  
**Paula W. Pratt, Judy W. Reece, Weldon E. Reece, James Reeves, Richard C. Seltzer, Margaret Shepherd, Carlisle Shepherd, Alma M. Shinault, Goldie Sparger, Carol M. Speas, Regina St. Clair, Judy S. Stephens, George E. Stockton, Carlos P. Surratt, Teachers Scholarship Fund, James H. Templeton, Hoy M. Thomas, Ruth Thompson, Angus Tucker, John VanHorn, Judy Wade, James H. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Wenger, W. B. White, Stanford Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen**

**Wilson.**  
**Other — Suppliers, Etc.:** William F. Atkins, Woodrow Bedeaul, Bland Piano Co., Winston-Salem, Claude L. Brown, Fred W. Butler, Winston-Salem, F. V. Dearmin, Willie E. Glass, Macke Vending Co., Eldridge Marshall, Junior Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, Sr., Surry Community College Student Council, G. A. Schumacher, Sam D. Simmons, Devon Smith (Herf James Company), Clifford Stone, Vincent Welch, W. M. Woodruff's Sons, Inc., and Bernard M. Wright.

**Folk Art Course Scheduled Here At Arts Center**  
The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College, in cooperation with the Fine Arts Council, will conduct a 30-hour course in Folk Art at the Fine Arts Center in Mount Airy.  
The course is scheduled to start June 9 and last for a 10-week period. Classes will be held each Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.  
Officials of the college wish a person who has never painted or held a brush before will be able to successfully decorate doors, barns, woodwork, the walls and furniture.  
Mrs. Sandra Hart has been employed as instructor. Those before entering to register for the course should contact the college at 386-8121.

## Community College

### Dean's List

#### Winter Quarter 1969-1970

James L. Ashburn, route 5, Mount Airy; Kaye Frances Atkins, rt. 8, Mt. Airy; Mary Diane Atkins, rt. 2, Dobson; Carol Theresa Badgett, Dobson; Lacy Buck Bond, route 8, Mount Airy; William Gray Booker, route 2, Mount Airy; Rebecaanna Bowers, route 1, State Road; Archie Bowman, route 6, Mount Airy; Shirley Broome, route 1, Mount Airy; Leonard Rex Buelin, route 1, Ararat; Linda Burchette, 244 N. Main St., Jonesville; Lucy E. Burnett, Galax, Va.; Sallie Cleo Galloway, Thurmond; Thomas H. Carter, Orchard St., Mount Airy; Richard Carroll Clark, Galax, Va.; David Alan Coe, route 2, Dobson; Peggy Comer, route 1, Dobson; Glenda Ann Cook, route route 3, Yadkinville;  
Donna Cooper, Pilot Mountain; Dolores T. Creed, route 7, Belle Avenue, Winston-Salem; Ethel Davis, Elkin; Larry D. Deatherage, route 3, Mount Airy; Pamela Deatherage, route 3, Mount Airy; Danny DeHart, route 6, Mount Airy; Joseph Lynn Dellinger, route 1, Dobson; Marilyn Jo Dezarn, Pilot Mountain; Sarah Mariens Dobbins, route 2, Boonville; Jefferson C. Draughn, route 7, Mount Airy;

Wm. Donny Dunbar, rt. 6, Mt. Airy; James Joseph Freeman, route 1, Dobson; Hugh Linwood Gammons, route 3, Mt. Airy; Ronnie Chris Gentry, route 1, State Road; Judy Goodin, route 1, Yadkinville; Carolyn Greenwood, route 2, Mount Airy; Andrew Hatfield, Dobson;

Grover Tony Griffin, Mount Airy; David Randall Harris, 208 Dutchman Creek Road, Elkin; Lois Harris, Westbrook St., Jonesville; Nancy D. Hawks, route 5, Mount Airy; Sylvia Hiatt, route 1, Mount Airy; Patricia Kaye Hill, Dobson; Jewell Holcomb, rt. 1, Elkin; Joan Holcomb, route 3, Yadkinville; Franklin Boyd Isom, route 3, Galax, Va.; Dorsey Wayne Kemp, 1609 Boxwood Lane, Mt. Airy; Jean Gordon Kirkman, route 2, Yadkinville; Bruce Clinton Leonard, route 1, Cana, Va.; Tony Ray Lineback, Mount Airy; Nancy Alberty Lyles, Dobson; Spencer Elbert Mabe, Laurel Springs; Hubert Ray Marsh, route 1, East Bend; Sylvia Ann Marshall, route 1, Pinnacle; Dennis Edwin Mendenhall route 1, Jonesville;

Judith Lorraine Miller, Laurel Springs; William Harvey Money, route 1, Dobson; Jayne Elizabeth Moore, Mt. Airy; Michael Morrison, 148 Welch Street, Mount Airy; William Ted Newman, route 2, Dugspur, Va.; DeMarie Nix, route 2, Yadkinville; Benny Charles Park, route 1, Elkin; Michael Ray Parker, 134 Worth Street, Mount Airy; Kathy Poole, route 1, Sparta; George Brent Riddle, route 2, Dobson; Robert Sherman Schumaker, route 1, Mount Airy; Lowanda Shaw, route 1, Mount Airy; Walton Russell Shelton, Jr., 324 Moore Ave., Mount Airy; Michael Shepard, route 2, Westfield; Hattie Jane Shores, route 1, Thurmond; Mary Lynn Simmons, route 4, Mount Airy; Sheila Sizemore, route 2, Boonville;  
Deborah Smith, route 1,

Lewisville; Douglas Stafford, 623 N. Franklin Road, Mount Airy; James Robert Thomas, 244 S. Main Street, Mount Airy; Thomas Garland Wagoner, Sparta; Gerry Ward, Mount Airy; Patricia Ann White, route 2, Dobson; Bobby Willard, route 3, Mount Airy; Willie Lee Wilmoth, route 1, Elkin; Betty Wooten, route 2, Mocksville; and Janie Sue Wooten, route 1, Yadkinville.

## Yadkin Enterprises 5-6-70 Surry Community College Given Grant

Surry Community College has been awarded a planning and development grant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for use during the academic year 1970-71. The grant will be administered by the American Association of Junior Colleges under its Program with Developing Institutions.

Surry is one of thirty-six new participants in the program. Nationally, awards have been made to a total of seventy-seven new and continuing junior colleges.

The purpose of the grant is to assist in raising the academic quality of colleges which have both the desire and the potential to make a substantial contribution to the nation's national resources in higher education. The grant will enable the college to secure the services of consultants and to participate in a variety of workshops and conferences. It will also provide opportunities for staff and faculty to visit successful junior college programs in various parts of the nation.

Surry will be a member of a consortium of developing junior colleges in the Carolinas. Other institutions are Caldwell Technical Institute, Chowan College, and Peace College in North Carolina. South Carolina colleges in the program are Greenville Technical Institute, North Greenville Technical Institute, and Palmetto College. Mount Olive Junior College will serve as the coordinating institution for the consortium.

## Graduation At SCC Set Friday

DOBSON — Dr. William H. Plemmons, president emeritus of Appalachian State University, will speak at commencement exercises at Surry Community College here next Friday.

The graduation ceremonies will be held outdoors on the campus green at 5 p.m. The graduation procession will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Plemmons retired last year after a 14-year association with Appalachian State University. He is a graduate of Mars Hill College, Wake Forest University and Duke University. He earned a doctorate at the University of North Carolina and holds an LL.D. degree from Wake Forest.

THE ADULT AND Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a number of self improvement courses during the summer months.

The courses will be taught both in Dobson and in Boonville.

James M. Reeves, SCC's director of adult and continuing education, said courses will be taught in dairy management, the stock market, cake decorating, elementary blueprint reading, tennis, folk art, square dancing, women's physical conditioning, beginning typewriting, auto carburetor repairs, and flower arranging;

Also, knitting, sewing machine mechanics, basic communication skills, beginning bridge, parliamentary procedure, drapery making, and decoupage. Anyone interested in taking a course on the campus at Dobson should telephone 386-8121. Those interested in registering for courses to be taught in Boonville should telephone 835-7975.

## Lectures Set, Surry College

In conjunction with the University of North Carolina Extension Division, Surry Community College at Dobson is sponsoring a visit by Dr. Earle Wallace to the campus and the courthouse Monday to lecture at both afternoon and evening sessions.

Dr. Wallace will lecture in the Teaching Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. on "The Role of the Supreme Court, Including Law and Order Problems". At 2

p.m., he will appear in the Science Lecture Room to speak on "The Prospects for the Next Several Years." At 7 p.m., he will lecture in the Dobson courthouse on "The Relations Between the National Government and the State and Local Governments." Following each lecture, Dr. Wallace will answer questions from the audience.

A full professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Dr. Wallace received the BA degree from the Citadel and the MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. His

teaching specialties are American government, public law, and public administration. As a writer, he has contributed articles to several scholarly journals and has edited, along with his colleague, Andrew Scott, "Politics, USA", now in its third edition.

All lectures are open to the general public with no admission charge. Arrangements for the visit were made by Conrad C. Holcomb, Jr., Chairman of the Social Sciences Division.

What too many people are after is a job, with good pay, and not too much work.

## Summer Course

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will conduct a Beginning Typewriting Course during the summer quarter at the college in Dobson.

In order to enroll in the course, a person must be 18 years old and not presently enrolled in high school.

The course will be taught Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. beginning Tuesday, June 16, in room T-103.

W. K. W. HE ENTERPRISE  
6-10-70



MT. AIRY NEWS 6-5-70



... marshal leads graduation procession at Surry Community College ...

## SCC HOLDS GRADUATION, PRESENTS DEGREES TO 70

### Exercises Held Friday

Surry Community College awarded 70 associate degrees during its third annual commencement exercises, held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the college campus at Dobson.

Featured speaker was Dr. William H. Plemmons, president emeritus of Appalachian State University, Boone.

Forty-two students received associate in arts degrees. Thirteen graduated with honors.

Twenty-eight students received their associate in applied science degree. Three graduated with honors.

Student marshals were Shirley Broome, Pat Hill, Joan Kirliman, Nancy Lykes and Marie Nix.

The Rev. J. Dwight Carter, pastor of Franklin Heights United Methodist Church, pronounced the invocation.

Addresses were made by Howard O. Woltz Jr., chairman of the

board of trustees and L. John Krepick, president of the college.

Dr. Plemmons was introduced by John P. Frank of Mount Airy.

The graduates were presented by James H. Templeton, academic dean. Mr. Krepick conferred the degrees. Two musical selections were presented by the college chorus.

Following the exercises, a reception was held in the student lounge.

Receiving associate in arts degrees were:

\*James Lee Ashburn  
Donald Grey Beane  
Lacy Buck Bond  
William Gray Bookler  
Rebecca Bowers  
Archie Dean Bowman  
Leonard Rex Buehn  
\*Linda Lou Burchette  
\*Sallie Cleo Calloway  
\*Thomas Harold Carter  
\*Rodney Franklin Clifton  
\*Delores E. Creed  
Donovan Ray Culler  
David Garland Darnell

\*Ethel Gainer Davis  
Larry D. Deatherage  
Jefferson Cooper Draughton  
Dorrie Ray Feltz  
Charles Douglas Gentry  
Jerry Alton George  
Suzrah E. Greene  
Grover Tony Griffin  
Detra Sun Hall  
\*Lois C. Harris  
Sammy Clay Harris  
Faye Lynne Hill  
Billie Faye Horton  
Kevin Vance Kiser  
\*William Elton Lay  
Johnnie Harold McGraw  
Phyllis Russell McGraw  
Brenda Gail Marshall  
Patricia Ann Phillips  
\*Hattie Jane Shoren

Mary Lynn Simmons  
Sheila G. Sizemore  
\*Michael Ray Stanley  
Vickie Ann Starling  
James Elbert Vestal  
Patricia Ann White  
Bobby Dale Willard  
\*Frances Lambert Willard

Carroll Gardner Greenwood  
Larry Leo Hawka  
James Lester Hill Jr.  
Carroll L. Hopker  
Ray Alexander Hudson  
Gail Frances Hutobbs  
Judith Lynn Kallan  
Bruce Oakley Martin  
\*Judith Sharon Morris  
Wayne Larry Peele  
George Brent Riddle  
Gary William Snow  
Ronda Gail Strickland  
Carl Steven Talley  
Dale Brent Tilley  
Edward Wayne Vernon  
\*Gary L. Ward  
Betty Sue Welch  
Willie Lee Wilmoth  
\*With honors

Associate in applied science degrees went to:

\*Carol Theresa Badgett  
Ricky Darrell Badgett  
James David Brim Jr.  
Anita Leonard Carson  
Lance Terry Cokerham  
Howard David Cox  
Pamela Ann Deatherage  
William Denny Dunbar  
Steve Anderson Frye

## Summer Courses Available

During the summer months, the Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a variety of courses for personal and vocational improvement.

The summer quarter schedule will include courses in two central locations, Boonville in Yadkin County, and Dobson in Surry County.

Any interested person can register for courses to be held on the campus in Dobson by calling the college, 386-8121. The following schedule of courses will be offered:

Monday night: Dairy Management, Stock Market, Cake Decorating, Elementary Blueprint Reading, and Tennis (Mon. & Thur.)

Tuesday night: Western Square Dancing, Women's Physical Conditioning, Folk Art, Beginning Typewriting (Tue. & Thur.), Car-buretor Repair, Flower Arranging, Knitting, Sewing Machine Mechanics, Basic Communication Skills.

Wednesday night: Beginning Bridge.

Thursday night: Parliamentary Procedure, Drapery Making, and Decoupage.

The Adult and Continuing Education Division will also offer courses for people living in the Boonville or Yadkin County area. Persons may register for the courses to be offered in this location by calling 367-7575 in

Boonville.

In announcing this schedule, James M. Reeves, Director of Adult and Continuing Education, pointed out that by taking one of the courses offered, an individual can expand his knowledge in a particular area. By spending two hours, one evening per week, a person can reap many rewards and benefits.

## SCC Plans Graduation Exercises

As Community College students go about their business of term reports, taking final exams, debating over decisions to study this summer, seeking employment, or just wondering where the year has gone...the faculty and staff prepare for the big day - Commencement 1970.

Dean Templeton and Dean Stockton announce that arrangements for the commencement program are moving well and that only specific details such as the designation of students who have earned honors or awards are lacking.

The exercises will be a cap and gown affair in the usual college setting. Parents and friends are invited to witness the colorful ceremonies on the campus green. All officials are optimistic that there will be a clear day for the occasion, but in the event of rain all exercises will be held indoors.

The processional will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 29.

Tribune 6-1-70



William Elton Lay, right, receives his diploma from J. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College. (Tribune Photo by Bill H. Davis Jr.)

## Surry Community College Presents Diplomas To 70

DOBSON—William Elton Lay, 33, of Pleasant Hill Friday became the second adult in the history of Surry Community College to earn an associate in arts degree solely through evening division studies. He was one of 18 members of his class to graduate with honors.

Mr. Lay, supervisor in the piece dye department at Chatham Manufacturing Company, said Saturday that he decided in the summer of 1968 that he needed more education.

"I didn't have any idea of completing the regular two-year program for a degree. I figured I'd get in a little math and some English and let it go at that," Mr. Lay said.

HE SAID HE vividly recalls his first class. He hadn't stepped inside a school since he was 19. At 29 he figured he was too old. He'd never make the grade. "That first night, sitting in the middle of all those kids and listening to a college professor lecture, I wrote down on a slip of paper all of the reasons why I felt I had no business being at Surry Community College."

During the first year, he drove back and forth to Dobson from Pleasant Hill two nights a week. Soon he had completed courses in English and math. He had earned college credits, he had done well. And he decided to try some other courses.

"First thing I knew, everything began to fall into place. During the first three years I continued with my studies because I was learning a lot. I was enjoying it. I still had no idea I'd ever earn enough credits for a degree. I took one subject during each of two summer terms and after the first regular year of evening division work I took on three subjects instead of two."

"Then, last fall, I got to it.

guring up, if I'd work real hard for just nice more months I'd have enough credit to earn an Associate in Arts degree."

MR. LAY SAID he did most of his studying on Saturday and Sunday evenings. "My family had to get up with a lot, but they saw me through Surry College." His family is his wife, the former Thelma Luftman of

Elkin; and their sons, Greg, 10, Steve, 7, and Kevin, 3. Mr. Lay met his wife while they were working for the FBI in Washington, after he graduated from high school. He was born in Coffee Springs, Ala., near the Florida line.

Would he like to complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree?

(Continued on Page 58c)

## Plemmons To Speak At College

President Emeritus William H. Plemmons will be the featured speaker at the exercises for community college graduates. Dean of Student Personnel George Stockton estimates a group of 70 will be eligible to receive their degrees on Friday, May 29 at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the exercises. Graduates and officials will assemble at 5 p.m.

Dr. Plemmons, long associated with Appalachian State University, retired last year after a tenure spanning a period from 1965 to 1969. Dr. See PLEMMONS Page 7

Plemmons is a graduate of Mars Hill College, Wake Forest College, Duke University, and he earned his doctorate at the University of North Carolina. He also earned an LL.D. at Wake Forest.

Dr. Plemmons held the following positions: teacher, principal, store manager, teaching fellow, admissions and registrar at UNC, associate professor and professor of education at UNC, and president of Appalachian State Teachers College.

Honor and educational organizations to which Dr. Plemmons belongs include: National Education Association; North Carolina Educational Association; Past president Southern Council on Teacher Education; Chairman of the statewide Study of Teacher Education Curricula in North Carolina; Director and past president of Northwest North Carolina Development Association; immediate past president of Association of State Colleges and Universities; vice-chairman of President's Council of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics; Phi Delta Kappa; and Kappa Phi Kappa.

## Sixteen Complete Masonry Course

Sixteen adults have completed the masonry course at Surry Community College. Grover Haymons was instructor.

Completing the course were Phillip Anderson, William Brown, Danny Bowman, Dillard Bullin, Howard Carpenter, Samuel Collins, Carl Dalton, Donnie Dalton, Coley Easter, Roger Hayden, Robert Harris, Robert Kincaid, Danny Leonard, William Puckett, Donald Slate and James Slate.

## Registration July 15, 16, At Surry C. C.

Registration for the second summer term at Surry Community College will be held on Wednesday, July 15, and Thursday, July 16. Students may register from 10-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m., or 6-8 p.m.

A variety of regular college classes and developmental courses in reading, mathematics, and English will be available, both in the day and

## Driver Ed Classes

A driver education class for adults will begin this evening at Surry Community College in Dobson. The session will get underway at 6:30 p.m. and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks. Any adult 18 years old and older is eligible to take the class. There will be a registration fee.

## Summer Term Dates at SCC

Registration for the second summer term at Surry Community College will be held on Wednesday, July 15, and Thursday, July 16. Students may register from 10-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m., or 6-8 p.m.

A variety of regular college classes and developmental courses in reading, mathematics, and English will be available, both in the day and evening. Schedules are available at the college office.

Second term classes will begin on Monday, July 20 and will end on Friday, August 21.





Coy Hudson, advisor to the Agricultural Business Club at Surry Community College, presents awards to Benny Lee Kirk. Kirk was one of three students at SCC to receive full scholarships donated by the club.

## THREE SCC SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN BY AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS CLUB

The Agricultural Business Club at Surry Community College, Dobson, has awarded full scholarships for the 1970-71 academic year to three young men who will be studying agricultural business technology at the college.

The scholarships will pay tuition and fees for each recipient for each of the three quarters for the coming year. The awards were based on the need and academic ability of the student, plus an interest in agricultural business technology.

Two of the recipients are incoming freshmen and the third is a rising sophomore at Surry Community College.

Incoming freshmen receiving scholarships are Stephen Gray Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lawson, Route 1, Beaverville, and Benny Lee Kirk, son of Mrs. Phyllis Mackie and Max Lee Kirk, Route 1, East Bend. Both attended Forbush High School and were active in the vocational agricultural program at the school.

Third recipient of the scholarship is Benny Charles Park, son of Mrs. Vivian C. Park, Route 1, Elkin. Park was vice-president of the Agricultural Business Club at the college for the past year, and will serve as president for the 1970-71 school year.

Various projects were conducted by the Agricultural Business Club students during the past year to raise money for the scholarships. Two car washes were held and a 30-30 Theodore Roosevelt commemorative Winchester rifle was given away. The students solicited contributions to the scholarship fund, with each contributor becoming eligible for the rifle.

Purpose of the scholarship program, members of the club said, is to help students who would find it difficult to attend college without financial assistance and to give students who have academic potential a chance to continue their education in a field that is rapidly expanding.

"More and more young men and women are needed to fill the many agribusiness opportunities that are available in retail food sales, seed, seed and fertilizer sales and service, products inspection, research assistants, farm managers, accountants and office managers," the club said.

"Some of the companies who hire agricultural business graduates include R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., FEX, Southern States Cooperative, Purina Feed Co., International Harvester, Holly Farms and Winn-Dixie Food Stores," the announcement continued. "Start-

ing salaries range from \$450 to \$600 a month, plus fringe benefits."

## Catawba College Awards Degrees To Local Pupils

Miss Carol Jane Stewart and Michael Gwyn Hitchens of Mount Airy were graduated Sunday from Catawba College, Salisbury, during commencement exercises held in Keppell Auditorium of the College-Community Centre on the college campus.

Hitchens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Vestal Hitchens, 200 West Oakdale Street, Mount Airy. He is a graduate of Mount Airy High School.

A general business major, he has been active in the Advertising Club and college intramurals.

Miss Stewart, the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Moss Stewart, 232 Fairview Avenue, Mount Airy, is a graduate of Mount Airy High School. She is an elementary education major with a specialization in sociology.

Miss Stewart has been a member of the Blue Masque, WAA, Kappa Tau Kappa and business manager of the Siskini. She has been a member of the homecoming court and, for two consecutive years, a member of the May Court. She was also chosen to be on the Legislative Board of the SGA and secretary of the senior class.

She plans a career in teaching.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



HOW TO PAINT EARLY AMERICAN FOLK ART is discussed by Mrs. Hart (seated) and members of the class (standing l-r) Mrs. Kern Harrell, Fairview Avenue, and Mrs. Henry G. Harding and Mrs. Gray Falk of Pilot Mountain. Items displayed were painted by the instructor. —NEWS Photo

## American Folk Art Classes Begin At Fine Arts Center

Mrs. Sandy Hart, a recent newcomer to the Granite City, has already busied herself by teaching classes at the Fine Arts Center, sponsored by the adult division of Surry Community College.

Mrs. Hart is presently teaching classes on American Folk Art. Enrollment began Tuesday for the classes which will continue for two weeks to be held each Tuesday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with the exception of the week of July 4.

There are vacancies open for the classes and persons interested in enrolling should call Mrs. Hart, 786-2629 or register at the Fine Arts Center. There is no charge for the course.

Mrs. Hart explained that American Folk Art spans the

years 1750 to 1850. By the latter half of the 18th century, settlers east of the Alleghenies had begun to look beyond the exigencies of survival (fighting Indians, clearing land, etc.) and had developed a desire to express themselves, their belief and aspirations, in a tangible way. Soon a flourishing Folk Art had developed based upon the art forms brought with them by various groups of settlers.

With modern recognition of this art, there are increasing numbers of people who desire to enter this fascinating field of decoration. Mrs. Hart said, while displaying some of her own American Folk Art, "Many beautiful things can be made; from a successful first time effort to the

intricate designs of the skilled artist. Few hobbies are more practical than Folk-Art painting. The beginner can start with only a few tools and basic supplies and actually make a success of the first project. The pleasure and satisfaction of creating something useful, unique, beautiful and longlasting, with their own hands, will carry them through the various stages to a point where they develop designs of their own."

Beginning July 13 Mrs. Hart will start a class in leather crafts and creative cut-

What Paper  
7-9-70

## SCC Sets Second Term Registration Schedule

Dean James Templeton of Surry Community College announced that first summer session classes are midway into the program of five weeks. The first term began June 8 with a day enrollment of 162 students and an evening enrollment of 185. The 1969 registration for day division was 158 compared with 1970's 162; a gain of four students. The evening enrollment for 1969 was 175. This year it was 185, a net gain of 10 evening students.

Registration for the second summer term will be held on Wednesday, July 15, and Thursday, July 16. Students may register from 10-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m., or 6-8 p.m.

A variety of regular college classes and developmental courses in reading, mathematics, and English will be available, both in the

day and evening. Schedules are available at the college office.

Second term classes will begin on Monday, July 20, and will end on Friday, August 21.

Dean Templeton urges students to take advantage of the summer offerings. A special effort is being made to counsel new students into classes which will prepare them for the regular fall programs. Classes in developmental (speed) reading, refresher math, and English are open for the second term.

Classes are available to continuing and new students in business, history, mathematics, physical education (tennis, swimming), speech, English, Spanish, literature, philosophy, carpentry, and psychology.

## 82 Pupils Make Spring Quarter SCC Deans List

A total of 82 students at Surry Community College were included on the Dean's List for the spring quarter, which was announced this week.

The list includes:

Kay Frances Atkins, Mary Diane Atkins, Carol Theresa Badgett, Ricky Darrell Badgett, Hilbert William Barker, Donald Grey Beane, Richard Lee Beasley, William Gray Booker, Reecanna Bowens, Archie Dean Bowman, Shirley Cayton Broome, Leonard Rex Buelin, Salba Cleo Callaway, Rodney Franklin Clifton, Peggy Gentry Comer, Glenda Ann Cook, Gary Lee Cox, Delores T. Creed, Ethel G. Davis, Larry Dean Deatherage, Danny DeHart, Marilyn Jo Doxary, Sarah Mariena Dobbins, Roy Gary Doss, Ricky Lee Dowell, Jefferson C. Draughton, William Danny Dunbar, James Joseph Freeman, Ronnie Chris Gentry, Judy Kay Goodin, Carolyn L. Greenwood, Carroll G. Greenwood, David R. Harris, Lois C. Harris, Sandra Jo Harrison, Larry Lee Hawkin, Nancy Druella Hawkin, Patricia Kaye Hill, Jewell Ann Holcomb, Juan R. Holcomb, Billoe Faye Horton, Dorsey Wayne Kemp, Joan Gordon Kirkman, Beuce Clinton Leonard, Shelby Lorene Lineberry, Dennis Hayes Love, Joe Vance Lowe Sr., Nancy Alberty Lyles, Johnnie Harold McCraw, Hubert Ray Marsh.

Sylvia Ann Marshall, Bruce Oakley Martin, Dennis Edwin Mendenhall, William Harvey Money, William Ted Newman, DeMarie E. Nix, Benny Charles Park, Wayne Larry Peele, Cathy June Poole, George Brent Riddle, James Cecil Ring, Robert Michael Schumaker, Carolyn Eads Scott, Gary Burton Sewell, Lawanda Shaw, Walton Russell Shelton Jr., Steven Ray Shepard, Hattie Jane Shores, Mary Lynn Simmons, Gary Simpson, Sheila Sizemore, Gary William Snow, Lucy Anne Sparger, Douglas Clifton Stafford, Jessie A. Stewart, Dale Brent Tilley, Karen Parker Tilley, Thomas Garland Wagoner, Gary Lane Ward, Patricia Ann White, Willie Lee Wilmoth and Betty H. Wooten.

## 8-70 Ends Business Course

H. Clyde Johnson of Dobson, business manager for Surry Community College, has completed a week's short course in college business management at the University of Nebraska in Omaha. He was one of 300 persons attending the classes.

WALK THROUGH  
7-1-70

## Surry CC Books Frosh Meeting

An orientation meeting for freshmen technical students at Surry Community College will be held on July 7 at 7:00 p.m. at the college. Students who will begin Drafting and Design or Electronics studies in September will be given a tour of facilities which they will be using and they will be introduced to the instructors and administrators who will be working with them.

In addition to students who are already admitted to these programs, any other interested student may attend and inquire about opportunities in technical studies at the college. Representatives from the counseling office will be present to assist prospective day or evening students.

## College Slates Adult Courses

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled two new classes to begin Monday.

A 30-hour course in Photography and Film Development will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. This class will meet one night per week for a period of ten weeks.

Flower arranging, a hobby as well as a vocation, is also scheduled to begin Monday. This class which begins at 8:30 p.m. will meet each Monday night for a period of ten weeks.

Any person interested in attending either class should call the college, 386-8121.

Mt. Airy News 8-4-70

## Evening Division Eyes Fall Offerings

The Evening Division of Surry Community College has scheduled a wide selection of

courses for the fall quarter. Schedules are now being mailed to current and former evening students. Any person who wants to receive a schedule and who is not now on the mailing list should call the college office in

Dobson. The college number is 386-8121.

Registration is planned for September 8 and 9, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Classes will begin on September 19 and will continue

through November 25. New students are urged to make their applications as soon as possible. The college office is open until 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Mt. Airy Times 6-19-70



# Summer Courses Available

During the summer months, the Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a variety of courses for personal and vocational improvement.

The summer quarter schedule will include courses in two central locations, Boonville in Yadkin County, and Dobson in Surry County.

Any interested person can register for courses to be held on the campus in Dobson by calling the college, 386-8121. The following schedule of courses will be offered:

**Monday night:** Dairy Management, Stock Market, Cake Decorating, Elementary Blueprint Reading, and Tennis (Mon. & Thur.)

**Tuesday night:** Western Square Dancing, Women's Physical Conditioning, Folk Art, Beginning Typewriting (Tue. & Thur.), Carburator Repair, Flower Arranging, Knitting, Sewing Machine Mechanics, Basic Communication Skills.

**Wednesday night:** Beginning Bridge.

**Thursday night:** Parliamentary Procedure, Drapery Making, and Decoupage.

The Adult and Continuing Education Division will also offer courses for people living in the Boonville or Yadkin County area. Persons may register for the courses to be offered in this location by calling 367-7575 in

Boonville.

In announcing this schedule, James M. Reeves, Director of Adult and Continuing Education, pointed out that by taking one of the courses offered, an individual can expand his knowledge in a particular area. By spending two hours, one evening per week, a person can reap many rewards and benefits.

## Blueprints

An Elementary Blueprint Reading Course will be conducted at Surry Community College beginning Monday, June 15, 1970. The course will meet from 8:30 - 9:30 each Monday for a period of 10 weeks.

The course will be taught by Mr. John Collins, Chairman of the Vocational - Technical Division of the college.

Persons interested in enrolling should call the college 386-8121.

The Mount Airy NEWS

## Surry Students Graduate, ASU

Commencement ceremonies are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Appalachian State University at Boone in the university's varsity gymnasium.

Among the 980 graduates will be 20 from Surry County. They are Carole Blair Riedsoe, Gary Linville Byrd, Sandra G. Cockerham, Sexton Earle Coe, Janet Eather Evans, Arthur M. Forrest, Bonnie Mae Hamlin, Tommy Walter Haymore, John Bill Haynes, Jr., Mary Lynn Holder, Shirley Ann Jolly, Bryanna Lynn Ramey, Robert Wayne Riddle.

Rachel Jane Samuels, Judy Kay Scott, Rickie H. Shores, David Charles Sidden, Russell C. Swicegood, Robert H. Vanantwerp, and Nancy E. Vogler.

Degrees will be conferred and diplomas awarded by Dr. Herbert W. Key ASU president.

The Mount Airy NEWS

Tuesday, June 2, 1970.



BENNY PARK GETS his scholarship from President I. John Krepick as Advisor Coy Hudson watches.

## Club Awards Scholarship

Three area young men who will be studying agricultural business technology at Surry Community College next school term have been awarded full scholarships.

Benny Charles Park, son of Mrs. Vivian C. Park of route 1, Elkin, one of the recipients, has been vice president of the Agricultural Business Club at the college during the past school year and is slated to

serve as president of the organization next year.

The other two scholarship recipients are incoming freshmen — Stephen Gray Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lawson of route 1, Boonville, and Benny Lee Mackie and Max Lee Kirk of route 1, East Bend.

Students in the college club conducted numerous projects during the past school year to earn the money to sponsor the scholarships. Included in the projects were two car washes and a raffle.



Gene Jones directs the Mount Airy High School Band in the recent band contest at Surry Community College, Dobson. The local band, competing in Division Three, bands playing grade five and six, received a rating of superior-superior.

## WINNERS LISTED IN RECENT BAND CONTEST AT COLLEGE

Estimated 3,000 In Area Attend

Winners were announced this week in the Surry College Band Contest for high school bands.

held on the campus of Surry Community College, Dobson, on Sunday, May 17.

Sponsoring the contest was the Surry Community College Band, under the direction of Ken Beverly.

Bands in the general vicinity

of the college participated. Approximately 3,000 people attended.

Bands were graded as follows: 93-100, superior; 80-92.9, excellent; and 70-79.9, good.

The bands participating in the contest and their ratings were:

The bands participating in the contest and their ratings were:

Division One, bands playing Grade one and two music—Forbush High, superior; Mount Airy Junior High, excellent;

Division Two, bands playing

me Hill, Billie Faye Horton, Kevin Vance Kiser, William Elton Lay, Johnnie Harold McGraw, Phyllis Russell McGraw, Brenda Gail Marshall, Patricia Ann Phillips, Hattie Jane Shores, Mary Lynn Simmons, Sheila G. Stomora, Michael Ray Stanley, Vickie Ann Starling, James Elbert Vestal, Patricia Ann White, Bobby Lads Willard, and Frances Lambert Willard.

Associate in Applied Science Degree—Carol Theresa Budgett, Ricky Darrell Badgett, James David Brim, Jr., Anita Leonard Carson, Lance Terry Cockerham, Howard David Cox, Pamela Ann Deatherage, William Danny Dunbar, Steve Alderode Fry, Carroll Garbner Greenwood, Larry Lee Hawks, James Lester Hill, Jr., Carroll L. Hooker, and Ray Alexander Hudson.

Also, Gail Frances Hutchinson, Judith Lynn Kallian, Bruce Oakley Martin, Judith Sharon Morris, Wayne Larry Fields, George Brent Riddle, Gary Williams, Ronald Gail Spickland, Carl Steven Talley, Dale Brent Tulley, Edward Wayne Vernon, Gary L. Ward, Betty Sue Welch, and Willie Lee Wilmoth.

Commencement marshals were Shirley Brown, Pat Hill, Joan Kirkman, Nancy Lyles, and Marie Nix.

Receiving diplomas in Friday's exercises were: Associate in Arts Degree—Judith Lee Ashburn, Donald Gray Beane, Lucy Buck Boyd, William Gray Booker, Rebecca Bowers, Archie Dean Bowman, Leonard Rex Buehler, Linda Lon Burchette, Nellie Cleo Calloway, Thomas Harold Carter, Rodney Franklin Clifton, Dorees T. Creed, Donovan Ray Culler, David Garland Darrell, Ethel Gainer Davis, Larry D. DeBarthe, Jefferson Cooper Irroughn, Donnie Ray Felt, Charles Douglas Gentry, Jerry Allen George, and Sarah E. Greene.

Also, Governor Tony Griffin, Datrix Sue Hill, Louis C. Harris, Sunny Clay Harris, Faye Ly-

grade three and four—Starmount High, superior; Alleghany High, superior; Mount Airy Junior High wind ensemble, excellent; North Surry, excellent; East Surry, superior.

Division Three, bands playing grade five and six—Mount Airy Senior High School, superior-superior.

The most outstanding bands from each division, according to their ratings, were: Division One, Forbush High, directed by Thomas Garner; Division Two, East Surry High, directed by Herald Harper, and Division Three, Mount Airy Senior High, directed by Gene Jones.

Judges for the event were James Barwell, music director of the Virginia Schools; Mrs. Carol Hooker, music instructor at Surry Community College; and Charles Johnson, well-known musician in Mount Airy.

Sponsoring the event were Chatham Manufacturing Co., Elkin; Pepsi-Cola Co., Elkin; Reid's Clothing, Dobson; Pauline's Dress Shop, Dobson; Baldwin's Department Store, Mount Airy; and Proctor-Silex, Inc., Mount Airy.

Prior to the presentation of the trophies by Bill Davis, Jr., SCC Band advisor, W. Frank Comer, vice-president of Northwestern Bank of Dobson and a member of the college's board of trustees, spoke on "Education."

## Carpenters To Get Diplomas At Surry CC

When commencement exercises are held May 29, 1970, at Surry Community College, five students will receive a one-year vocational diploma in carpentry certifying their successful completion of this pilot program.

Eleven students began the program last June. The five who are scheduled to graduate in June are: Chris Gentry, Lloyd Davis, Gary Simmons, David Poore, and Ricky Swain. Three other students are expected to graduate in August.

The Cooperative Carpentry was designed to help the students obtain a background in shop skills, related information, and on-the-job experience. Special instruction was provided in mathematics, blue print reading, and methods of construction.

The students have alternated one week in on-the-job training with an assigned building contractor and one week in classroom and laboratory instruction. The program consisted of a minimum of 700 clock hours on-the-job and 600 hours of on-campus instruction.

Since this was the first vocational program to be tried on a cooperative basis, state officials have followed the progress of this class with watchful eyes.

Surry Community College officials feel that the students received a thorough knowledge of the carpentry skill. This knowledge should provide them with opportunities for employment in a variety of positions in the building construction trades.

The college is still taking applications for admission to the new program which is scheduled to begin in June, 1970.

## SCC Students, Vocational Diplomas

One-year vocational diplomas will be presented during commencement exercises at Surry Community College at Dobson to five students who took part in a pilot program to give students on-the-job training while learning carpentry. They are Chris Gentry, Lloyd Davis, Gary Simmons, David Poore and Ricky Swain.

The students completed a minimum of 700 hours as employed workers on the job and 600 hours of campus instruction, alternating their weeks of study and work.







# Mother, Daughter, Son Graduate



Mrs. L.Q. Thomasson, her son, Sammy, and daughter, Carol. (Tribune Photo by Ken Haynes)

HAMPTONVILLE -- Mrs. Jean Thomasson of Hamptonville, a 42-year-old mother of four teen-agers, graduated from Appalachian State University this week.

Her daughter, Carol, graduated from Star-mountain High School Thursday night and a son, Sammy, finished at West Yadkin Elementary School. Carol Thomasson is the valedictorian of her class.

MRS. THOMASSON received her degree in elementary education and plans to teach in Yadkin County this fall -- probably at West Yadkin.

Mrs. Thomasson's college career began at Surry Community College in 1967. She commuted to Dobson for two quarters and earned six quarter-hours of work before transferring to Wilkes Community College in the fall of 1967.

"I tried to break in gradually," she said. That was why she took only three hours per quarter at Surry Community College. Then, by the time she transferred to Wilkesboro, she was back "in the swing" of school and carrying a full academic load.

TWO THINGS prompted her to go back to school, she said, finances and the nearby community colleges.

She will have two children in college this fall, and she and her husband decided that it would be a lot easier to meet expenses with two teachers in the family instead of one. Her husband, L.Q. Thomasson, teaches horticulture at Star-mountain High School.

Mrs. Thomasson transferred to Appalachian State in January 1969. Since then she has been

living on campus during the week and coming home on weekends.

"There weren't any drastic changes at home while I was away," she said. "We have always had a lot of teamwork in our family in raising tobacco and owning a dairy farm."

So, while she was at school, two teen-aged daughters, Carol and Linda, took on the duties of their mother, Sammy said the only real change while his mother was away was the cooking.

MRS. THOMASSON said the only real change she noticed was that when she started to school her children all seemed young. "Now they all seem like adults."

"I guess the most enjoyable aspect of college for me was being around young people with young ideas," Mrs. Thomasson said. "It was stimulating."

"I didn't really feel older than the other students at Appalachian," she said. "Most of my friends were young and they didn't seem to notice."

"I THINK COLLEGE has given me a better understanding of my children. Now I can understand some of the problems they have to cope with."

"I would advise any high school student to get a college education while he is young. It's much easier then."

When Mrs. Thomasson's family came up for graduation Tuesday, some of her college chums were surprised. Some even asked her if "all that was her family." They couldn't believe that a mother with four teen-agers could be a top-notch student.

## High Costs Close 2 Nursing Schools

One hospital school of nursing in Northwest North Carolina has closed out its program and another will be discontinued when the students now enrolled are graduated.

The closing of Lowrance Hospital School of Nursing at Mooresville, with three final graduates, reduced to 30 the number of hospital diploma programs in the state.

When Martin Memorial School of Nursing at Northern Stry Hospital at Mount Airy graduates the students in its program now, it will not train any more nurses and the number of hospital schools of nursing in the state will be 19. There were 28 such programs in North Carolina in 1968.

Hospital diploma schools, plagued by the rising cost of educating and training nursing students, are closing at a rate that is alarming to health authorities.

They have trained about 90 per cent of the professional nurses now licensed in the state.

Martha Memorial School of Nursing has been in operation since 1924, and Lowrance Hospital School of Nursing since 1925.

But their closing does not represent a complete loss. An associate degree program in nursing has been started at Surry Community College at Dobson.

Other hospital diploma schools will continue, for the time being at least. Those in the Northwest, and the number of students they had last year, are:

- Davis Hospital at Statesville, 45
- Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, 159
- High Point Memorial Hospital at High Point, 75
- Reynolds Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, 28
- N. C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, 175
- Rowan Memorial Hospital at Salisbury, 58
- Rockingham Community College at Wentworth, 48
- Davidson Community College at Lexington (the program begins this fall)
- Surry Community College at Dobson, 149

College Programs

Two institutions in Northwest North Carolina which have baccalaureate degree nursing programs, and the number of students enrolled last year, are:

- Winston-Salem State University in Winston-Salem, 300
- Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickory, 30

Institutions in the Northwest area which have programs leading to certification as a licensed practical nurse, and the students in each last year, are:

- Banner Elk program (at Caldwell Technical Institute at Lenoir), 12
- Catawba Valley Technical Institute at Hickory, 30
- Forsyth Technical Institute at Winston-Salem, 35
- Lenoir Program (at Caldwell Technical Institute), 25
- Rowan Technical Institute at Salisbury, 48
- Wilkes Community College at Wilkesboro, 17

## SCC Plans Graduation Next Friday

DOBSON -- Dean George Stockett announces the third summer graduation program at Surry Community College.

Along with a windup of summer session classes which end next Friday, August 23, a class of 32 students will complete requirements for diplomas and degrees.

Twenty-one students will finish in the automotive mechanics, welding, and carpentry programs. Eleven students will complete studies of two years and will be eligible for an associate degree.

The commencement program will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. The public is invited to attend the exercises. Trustees, faculty, and staff will be on hand to congratulate the graduates.

An open house and reception will follow a brief program. Members of the counseling staff will also be available to answer questions or offer advice about the college instructional programs which are scheduled to begin September 10.

## MLT Class Graduates

Graduation exercises and a banquet will be held at Blue-Vue Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. tonight for the Northern Surry Hospital School of Medical Technology with six being designated as Medical Laboratory Technicians. It will be the largest class to graduate in the 11-year history of the school.

The graduates and institutions where they will serve their internship are Regenia Jackson, Randolph County Hospital; Mary Jewell, Alamance County Hospital; Jean Wilson, Randolph County Hospital; Linda Weatherman, Galax General Hospital; and Diane Hamlin and Shirley Wilmoth.

After a one year internship and three years of experience, the technicians will be eligible for classification as Medical Technologists.

The school of Medical Technology combines classroom lectures with laboratory practice. The students are also part-time students at Surry Community College where they study anatomy and physiology, chemistry, medical terminology and psychology.

## Finish High School Now At College

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at Dobson is continuing to offer those who did not finish high school the opportunity to do so as one of the services of the college.

According to Jack Fannon, assistant director of the division, 59 finished high school last year through study at the college.

Persons desiring information about high school studies may call 786-5048 in Mount Airy; 386-8121 in Dobson; or 367-7575 in Boonville.

## Resigns At SCC

### Bill Davis Joins State College Unit

DOBSON -- William H. Davis Jr. -- a counselor on the staff of Surry Community College for the past two years -- has resigned to accept a position as a consultant with the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges.

Mr. Davis, who lives at 270 South Street, Elkin, is a former member of the teaching staff at Elkin High School. A graduate of Appalachian State University, he also graduated from Elkin High School. He was born at Ronda.

ALTHOUGH HE WILL be based at Raleigh, Mrs. Davis says the family has yet to make a decision as to whether they will move. Mrs. Davis is the former Miss Linda Lyon. The Davises, members of Little Elkin Baptist Church, have three children: Eva Jane, 8, Bryan, 7, and Sandra Davis, 5.

Mr. Davis' resignation was announced by I. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, during the August meeting of the board of trustees held here this week. Mr. Krepick also told the board that faculty member Billie Foster has resigned to continue her graduate studies.

## Program To Train 12 Stonecutters Is Announced

The North Carolina Granite Corporation, in conjunction with the Mount Airy Employment Office, is planning to begin a program to train 12 workers for the occupation of stonecutter.

For the first 10 weeks the training will be conducted in Mount Airy by Surry Community College. This portion of the training will consist of classroom work and stonecutter laboratory sessions. During the 10 weeks, trainees will be paid a training allowance, averaging, in most cases, from \$33 to \$50 per week, plus allowances for dependents.

After the initial phase of the training is completed, the trainees will be employed by North Carolina Granite Corporation at a salary substantially higher than the minimum wage. The trainees will be given 20 more weeks of on-the-job training.

Trainees should be at least 18-years-old and not working at the present time. There are no minimum education or experience requirements.

After completion of the two phases of training, the trainees can then progress to journeyman stonecutters through apprenticeship.

Anyone interested in steady employment as a stonecutter should apply to the North Carolina Granite Corporation or to the Employment Office at 708 South Main Street. Training is expected to begin August 31.

## Easy Way To Complete High School

DOBSON - Surry Community College here reminds adults they easily may complete requirements for a high school certificate by arranging to enroll in one of several adult classes conducted throughout this area. Last year 56 persons completed high school through this Surry Community College program. For information:

Boonville-Elkin-Jamesville dial 367-7323;  
Dobson dial 386-8121;  
Mount Airy dial 786-5048.

## Orientation Set At SCC

DOBSON -- An orientation meeting for freshmen technical students will be held at 7 p.m. July 7 at Surry Community College.

Students who will begin drafting and design or electronics studies in September will be given a tour of the facilities they will be using and will be introduced to the instructors and administrators who will be working with them.

In addition to the students who are already admitted to these programs, any other interested student may attend and inquire about opportunities in technical studies at the college. Representatives from the community will be present to assist prospective day or evening students.



SIXTEEN ADULTS HAVE COMPLETED a masonry course at Surry Community College. They include: Phillip Anderson, William Brown, Danny Rowman, Dillard Bullin, Howard Carpenter, Samuel Collins, Carl Dalton, Donnie Dalton, Caley Easter, Roger Rapten, Robert Harris, Robert Kincaid, Danny Leonard, William Puckett, Donald Slate and James Slate. Showabove, Greater Haymow, instructor, is pictured inspecting the live project which the class completed prior to graduation from the course.

Tribune 6-5-70

mt Airy News 7-21-70

mt Airy News 8-21-70







## By Surry College, County Schools System

## Positive Step Taken To Curb Dropouts

DOBSON — It might best be described as "Operation Opportunity."

Surry Community College, in cooperation with the Surry County Schools System, is offering the hard-sell to educationally disadvantaged Surry residents about the advantages of completing high school -- if they are dropouts.

Dropouts who are persuaded to obtain help in qualifying for the General Educational Development tests which lead to a high school certificate also are advised of the Surry College programs in vocation and college parallel work. Young persons who have completed high school also are getting first hand information about the college's regular programs.

An in-classroom program on the eighth-grade level is designed to dissuade would-be dropouts from quitting school.

A federal grant allocated by the State Department of Community Colleges is underwriting the program devised by college personnel and launched in February. A five-month experimental program has been extended for two months. There is every likelihood -- because of success achieved to date -- that the program can again be extended.

TWELVE SURRY COUNTY residents are serving as outreach counselors. These are school teachers and college students who literally knock on doors all over the county to spread the news of these education opportunities.

Miss Gwen Gambill is coordinator for the program. Miss Gambill explains that the preparation for the program was the securing of the vocational and occupational information necessary for the class presentation on careers and the individual vocational guidance in the eighth grades. This information was based on present needs and occupational opportunities through 1975 in Surry County.

The county's eighth-grade teachers participated in a training workshop July 13-17.

The second phase of preparation was to secure information to help students who had previously dropped out of the public schools. Their ages range from 16 to adults.

THE FIRST PHASE of the program is to find a preventative measure to be implemented on the public school level primarily in the eighth grade.

The preventative phase was carried through by means of in-class presentations. These two-hour presentations were divided into four segments each to occupy one regular class period. Careful attention was given to maintain this on an hourly basis in order to provide a minimum of disruption.



Eighth-grade school teachers from Surry County's eleven elementary school tour Benfro Hosiery in Mount Atry in connection with the in-school phase of "Project Opportunity." The teachers are, from left, Mrs. Ruth Norman; Roger Cook; Ben

Mastin; Gwen Gambill, coordinator of the program; Mona Griffin; Julia Miller; Nancy Edmonds; J.D. Willard; Lucille Folger; Bill Lawrence; Robert Pilcher, director of Benfro Hosiery; and, Richard Hauser.

The programs were presented on two consecutive days in order to maintain continuity.

The program was begun in the classrooms with a presentation of color slides supplemented by recordings of a staged interview between the students and the counselor. This served as a method of obtaining the attention of the interviewer's classmates.

THE NEXT NARRATED sequence of slides was of the vocational curriculum at North Surry High School. In this area individual students in the various curricula follow through a portion of their daily schedule. By choosing particular students, a strain of continuity throughout these slides was developed.

The concept of identification with something of a local level was established in the program. The underlying philosophy has been the concept of locality. Local opportunities, local training and local advancement have been stressed.

The purpose of the third series of slides was to show how vocational training begun in high school can lead to further training at the community college. To accomplish this portion of the program, slides of faculty and students engaged in vocational and technical programs at Surry Community College were used. Correlation of high school and post high school curricula were discussed as well as how the student might enter a new program.

The final segment of the slide presentation was an inclusive survey of the industries and vocational opportunities in Surry County.

THE SECOND HOUR'S program was a presentation to



Miss Gwen Gambill, coordinator of the Surry Community College-Surry County Schools program to help disadvantaged students, conducts a slide presentation on educational opportunities in one of the county schools.

stimulate group discussion on vocational opportunities within Surry County. Media used for this presentation were a series of posters depicting various vocational areas and on how training provides greater financial rewards.

Posters depicting employment areas were used in a large open notebook on a flip chart arrangement. Simple but "catchy" words were printed on

each poster to portray unique characteristics and important facts about each area. At this point in the program, an occupational brief concerning the students career based on an answer to an earlier questionnaire was given to the students for group discussion. Emphasis was placed on choosing the right preparatory track in coordination with their career objective.

This was followed by personal counseling.

THE FIRST STEP in accomplishing the second phase of the program was to secure a list of dropouts from the high school counselors in Surry County. The second step was to locate these persons to see how the community college could meet their vocational needs.

Two methods were devised to accomplish the second step. A questionnaire was sent to these persons to see how the college could help with their vocational objectives.

Seven full-time and five part-time field workers were employed to contact the persons who would not respond to the questionnaires and discuss their vocational objectives and how they might obtain their goals at Surry Community College.

The field workers are Gloria Gladney, Mary Love, Jim Thomas, Ronnie Settle, Steve Shepard, Ben Mastin, Johnny Byrd, Charles Gentry, Dorsey Kemp, Wade Stone, Rosemary Snow and Sylvia Carter.

Included in this program is an educational placement service to offer proficiency determination by means of group and/or individual testing to those who request such or those whom it is felt would benefit from the tests.

THESE TEST SCORES along with other criteria are used in determining who may benefit from remedial instruction. Classes are presently being conducted twice a week at the Mount Atry Fine Arts Center by outreach workers to prepare the students for the General Education Development test. Approximately 12 persons are attending these classes.

## A Salute To SCC

It is high time that this corner pause for a bit and dwell on the steady growth and development of Surry Community College at Dobson.

We have always been an admirer of the beautiful campus, and the friendliness of its several faculty members we have had occasion to meet and we've wondered, too, how the program was developing.

The other day a copy of the minutes of a board of trustees came across the desk and we were impressed with the progress report.

In 1967-68, the enrollment at Surry Community College was 530 students. In 1968-69, the figure had, apparently, risen to 602.

In the year just passed, the total number of students attending Surry CC was 602. This represents a gain of 267 students, an admirable accomplishment and it seems entirely possible that the

figure might hit close to 1,000 before the next school year ends.

President John I. Krepick told the trustees that there are 28 full time faculty members and 16 part time teachers.

The library has acquired some 18,005 volumes since 1965 and the school is accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

That isn't enough, apparently, because under construction on the campus is a handsome physical education plant, including a gymnasium to house the school's basketball program as well as intramurals.

This new physical program in itself indicates how well the college has been received. Voluntary donations from industry, business and local citizens made land acquisition possible. Some 56 acres was purchased.

SCC has 35 students accepted

on a two-year transfer program at nine colleges and Surry CC graduates are working in 22 Surry industries.

This is the reason for community colleges, to bring higher education for those who cannot afford the mounting costs of a four-year school.

Experimental programs are being carried out in biology, psychology and business. Cooperative carpentry, an on-the-job and classroom training program was successful.

A federally sponsored handicapped and disadvantaged program, financed through federal funds, is being carried out. We'll have more to say about that later.

So this corner pauses to mention just a few of the accomplishments of Surry Community College and salutes the Dobson institution as a real asset to our area.

SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Evening Division - Fall Quarter

REGISTRATION: September 8 and 9 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the college office in the Learning Resources Building.

CLASSES BEGIN: September 10 CLASSES END: November 25

## SCHEDULE OF COURSES

Course No.	Course Title	Hours	Days	Credit Hours
ART 131	Drawing I	7-10	Th	3
ART 201	Painting I	7-10	Tu	3
AUT 1111A	Internal Combustion Engines	7-10	MW	4
BIO 101	General Biology I	7-10	TuTh	4
BUS 101	Typewriting I	6-8:30	MW	3
BUS 103	Typewriting II	6-8:30	MW	3
BUS 105	Business Mathematics	6-8:30	MW	5
BUS 106	Shorthand I	7-9:30	TuTh	4
BUS 110	Office Machines I	8:30-10:30	MW	3
BUS 111	Office Machines II	8:30-10:30	MW	3
BUS 131	Principles of Accounting I	7-9:30	MW	3
BUS 180M	Medical Term & Vocabulary I	7-10	Tu	3
BUS 214	Secretarial Procedures	7-9:30	TuTh	4
BUS 251	Cost Accounting I	7-9:30	TuTh	3
CHM 101	General Chemistry I	7-10	TuTh	4
DPT 101	Technical Drafting I	7-10	MW	2
DPT 1104	Blueprint Reading: Mechanical	9-11	Sat	1
DPT 201	Technical Drafting IV	6-10	TuTh	4
EDP 104	Intro. to Data Processing	7-9:30	MW	4
ELC 101A	Fundamentals of Electricity I	7-10	TuTh	3
ELC 1112A	Direct & Alternating Current	7-10	TuTh	4
ENG 100	Developmental Reading I	7-8:30	MW	1
ENG 101	Freshman English I	7-10	M	3
ENG 201	English Literature I	7-10	M	3
HIS 101	Hist. of Western Civilization I	7-10	Th	3
HIS 201	American History I	7-10	Th	3
MAT 080	Remedial Mathematics	7-10	M	0
MAT 101	College Mathematics I	7-10	Tu	3
MAT 103	College Mathematics III	7-10	W	3
MAT 105	Col. Algebra & Trig.	7-9:30	TuTh	5
MEC 1101A	Mach. Shop Theory & Prac. I	7-10	TuTh	4
PHY 101	Mechanics	7-10	MW	4
PSY 101	General Psychology I	7-10	M	3
SPA 101	Elementary Spanish I	7-10	Th	3
WLD 1110A	Oxyacetylene Weld. & Cutting I	7-10	TuTh	4

If you desire courses not listed please call the college office 386-8121, Dobson, North Carolina.

Callin' 'til. (Please Clip and Save for Reference) 8-28-70

## Surry Courses Aid Personnel In Industry

DOBSON — Three courses which should assist technical personnel in local industries will be offered by the evening division of Surry Community College during the fall quarter.

These courses, general chemistry, introductory physics, and college algebra and trigonometry, will be especially helpful to persons working in

quality control, engineering, dyeing and finishing, or research and development.

In addition to helping workers perform better in their present positions, these courses carry college credits which may be applied toward an associate degree. Each of the courses will meet for two evenings per week. Chemistry and Algebra and Trigonometry will meet on Tuesday

and Thursday evenings; Physics will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Registration for these and other fall quarter courses will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Schedules and application forms are available at the college office in Dobson.

SCC Graduates  
34 In Exercises

Thirty-four students graduated from Surry Community College at Dobson, in commencement exercises held Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Twenty students received diplomas in the vocational areas of automotive mechanics, carpentry and welding; 10 received associate in arts degrees; and four, associates in applied sciences degrees.

Graduates are listed below according to the degree or diploma received:

Automotive Mechanics — H. W. Barker, Eddie Howard Davis, Humbly William, DeHart, James Michael, Honeycutt, Dorsey Wayne Kemp, Randy Enoch Lonsford, Douglas Clifford Stafford; Carpentry — Lloyd Dewey Davis, Ronnie Chm Gentry, David Ray Pore, Gary Wayne Stimmans, Rocky Stephen Swabi;

Welding — Edward Allen Bowman, Donald Ray Cox, Gary Lee Cox, Spencer Mabe, William Tol Newman, Thomas Garland Waggoner, Clarence Walker, Robert Whitaker;

Associates in Applied Science — Gary Michael Branch, Larry Ray Davis, Thomas Elmer Davis, William Harvey Moore;

Associate in Arts — Richard Lee Brantley, Horace Foster Boudard, Paul Dewey Cain, James E. Culler, Bobby Page Evans, Elizabeth Ann Hazel, Lacey Norman Jenkins, Richard Dennis Soliman, James Robert Thomas and Thomas Michael Watts.

A reception honoring the graduates was held in the main lobby of the Learning Resources Building following the graduation exercises.



## College Trustees Re-Elect Officers; Woltz Chairman

### New Members Of Faculty Appointed

Members of the board of trustees of Surry Community College met on the Dobson campus this week and re-elected the 1969-70 slate of officers for the coming year.

Howard O. Woltz Jr. of Mount Airy is chairman; Frank Comer of Dobson, vice-chairman; and I. John Krepick, SCC president, secretary.

Financial reports were reviewed for the year just completed.

Krepick reported the official college enrollment for 1969-70 was 802. The enrollment in 1968-69 was 651 and in 1967-68, 535.

He announced that 28 full-time faculty and 18 part-time teachers were employed during the academic year. The library has acquired 18,005 volumes since 1965 and a dial access system was installed. The college was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

"A big plus in physical plant accommodations for future operation was the acquisition of 56 acres of land adjacent to the campus," Krepick asserted, commenting, "Voluntary donations from industry, business and local citizens made the land acquisition possible."

A report on the transfer of students indicated 35 students accepted at nine colleges. Twenty-two industries in Surry County are employing SCC graduates.

"Experimental programs," Krepick continued, "are being undertaken in biology, psychology and business. Cooperative carpentry, an on-the-job and classroom training program, was modestly successful. It is to be continued."

A report on the federally sponsored handicapped and disadvantaged program was reviewed for the trustees by Gwen Gambill, coordinator of the project.

The board accepted resignations from Bill Davis, who accepted a position with the Department of Community Colleges, and Billie Foster, who will continue her graduate work.

The board reappointed 10 administrators, 11 clerical personnel, four members of the maintenance staff, four members of the learning laboratory staff, and 29 full-time faculty.

New faculty joining the college staff for 1970-71 include Mary K. Patten of Winston-Salem, Jack M. Fannon of Mount Airy, Pamela Richardson of Galax, Va. and William Sanders of Dobson.

Mrs. Patten will direct the Martin Memorial associate degree nursing program and will plan curriculum, admission procedures and policy and clinical experience schedules.

The first students in nursing education will begin study in the fall of 1971.

Mrs. Patten received her B. S. in nursing education from Duke University and her master's from Columbus University.

She was the director of nursing services at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, Ind.; assistant director of in-patient care at Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill; and associate director of nursing service at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Fannon, who will be in charge of adult basic education and assist in continuing education, replaces Claude Ayers, who has moved into a counselor's position. He received his B. S. from Appalachian State University and is seeking his master's at ASU, also. He was an industrial arts teacher with the Mount Airy school system from 1964-70.

Miss Richardson, who will teach English, received her B. S. and M. S. from Radford College, Radford, Va. She has taught English and Spanish at Galax High School during the past two years.

Sanders will teach history. A graduate of Millsaps College, he received his master's from UNC, Chapel Hill. His teaching experience includes Meridian College and the North Carolina School of the Arts.

## Surry College Names Nurse Training Chief

DOBSON -- Mrs. Mary K. Patten has been appointed director of the Martin Memorial Associate Degree Nursing Program at Surry Community College, President I. John Krepick announced during the August meeting of the college's trustees this week.

Mrs. Patten, of Winston-Salem will plan curriculum, admission procedures and policy, and clinical experience schedules. The first students in nursing education will begin study in the fall of 1971.

Mrs. Patten received her bachelor's degree in nursing education from Duke University and her master's from Columbus University.

She has served as director of nursing services at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, Indiana; assistant director of in-patient care at Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill; and was associate director of nursing service at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in the Twin City.

Trustees elected Howard O. Woltz Jr. as their chairman; Frank Comer, vice chairman; and, President Krepick, secretary, during the meeting.

Financial reports were reviewed for the current year just completed. President Krepick reported an official head count enrollment for 1969-70 to be 802. Growth in student registrations were compared as follows:

1967-68	-----	535 students
1968-69	-----	651 students
1969-70	-----	802 students

PRESIDENT KREPICK reported 28 full-time faculty and 18 part-time teachers employed during the academic year. The library has acquired 18,005

volumes since 1965, and a dial access system was installed. The college was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A BIG PLUS in physical plant accommodations for future operation was the acquisition of 56 acres of land adjacent to the campus. Voluntary donations from industry, business, and local citizens made the land acquisition possible. A report on the transfer of students indicated 35 students being accepted at nine colleges. Twenty-two industries in Surry County are employing SCC graduates.

EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAMS are being undertaken in biology, psychology, and business. Cooperative carpentry, an on-the-job and classroom training program, was modestly successful. It is to be continued.

A report on the federally sponsored handicapped and disadvantaged program was reviewed for the trustees by Miss Gwen Gambill, coordinator of the project.

THE BOARD REAPPOINTED 10 administrators, 11 clerical personnel, four maintenance staff, four learning laboratory staff, and 29 full-time faculty.

New faculty members joining the college staff for 1970-71 in addition to Mrs. Patten are:

JACK M. FANNON, a resident of Mount Airy, will be in charge of Adult Basic Education and assist in continuing education. He replaces Claude Ayers who has moved into a counselor's position. Mr. Fannon received his B.S. from Appalachian State University and is seeking his master's at the same college. He was an industrial arts teacher with the Mount Airy school system from 1964 through 1970.

PAMELA RICHARDSON will teach English. She received her B.S. and M.S. from Radford College. She has taught English and Spanish at Galax High School during the past two years. She is a resident of Galax.

WILLIAM SANDERS will teach history. He is a graduate of Millsaps College. He received his master's from UNC at Chapel Hill. His teaching experience includes Meridian College and the North Carolina School of the Arts. He will reside in Dobson.

Ricky Stephen Swain.

### Welding

Edward Allen Bowman, Donald Ray Cox, Gary Lee Cox, Spencer Mabe, William Ted Newman, Thomas Garland Wagoner, Clarence Walker, Robert Whitaker.

Associate in Applied Science

Gary Michael Branch, Larry Ray Davis, Thomas Elmer Davis, William Harvey Money.

### Associate in Arts

Richard Lee Beasley, Horace Porter Bondurant, Paul Dewey Cain, James E. Culler, Bobby Page Evans, Elizabeth Ann Hazel, Lucy Norman Jenkins, Richard Dennis Semones, James Robert Thomas, Thomas Michael

Watts.

A reception honoring the graduates was held in the main lobby of the Learning Resources Building following the graduation exercises.

## SCC Trustees Hear Reports, Map Plans

The Surry Community College trustees, meeting for their August session, re-elected their officers for 1970-71.

They are Howard O. Woltz Jr., chairman; Frank Comer, vice chairman; and I. John Krepick, secretary.

President Krepick reported an official enrollment for 1969-70 of 802. This is a steady gain over the figure of 535 in 1967-68 and 651 in 1968-69.

Krepick also reported 28 full-time faculty and 18 part-time teachers employed during the academic year. The library has acquired 18,005 volumes since 1965, and a dial access system has been installed. Meanwhile, the college has been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

A big plus in physical plant accommodations for future operation was the acquisition of 56 acres of land adjacent to the campus. Voluntary donations from industry, business, and local citizens made the land acquisition possible.

A report on the transfer of students indicated 35 students being accepted at nine colleges. Twenty-two industries in Surry County are employing SCC graduates.

Experimental programs are being undertaken in biology, psychology, and business. Cooperative carpentry, an on-the-job and classroom training program, was modestly successful. It is to be continued.

A report on the federally sponsored handicapped and disadvantaged program was reviewed for the trustees by Gwen Gambill, coordinator of the project.

The board accepted resignations from Bill Davis, who has accepted a position with the Department of Community Colleges, and Billie Foster, who has resigned to continue her graduate work.

The board reappointed 10 administrators, 11 clerical personnel, four maintenance staff members, four learning laboratory staff members, and 29 full-time faculty.

New faculty members joining the college staff for 1970-71 are:

Mary K. Patten of Winston-Salem. Mrs. Patten will direct the Martin Memorial associate degree nursing program. She will plan curriculum, admission procedures and policy, and clinical experience schedules. The first students in nursing

education will begin study in the fall of 1971. Mrs. Patten received her B.S. in Nursing Education from Duke University and her master's from Columbia University. She was director of nursing services at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, Indiana; assistant director of in-patient care at Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, and associate director of nursing service at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Jack M. Fannon, a resident of Mount Airy, who will be in charge of adult basic education and assist in continuing education. He replaces Claude Ayers, who has moved into a counselor's position. Fannon received his B.S. from Appalachian State University and is seeking his master's at the same college.

He was an industrial arts teacher with the Mount Airy school system from 1964 through 1970.

Pamela Richardson, who will teach English, received her B.S. and M.S. from Radford College. She has taught English and Spanish at Galax High School during the past two years. She is a resident of Galax.

William Sanders, who will teach history. He is a graduate of Millsaps College. He received his master's from UNC at Chapel Hill. His teaching experience includes Meridian College and the North Carolina School of the Arts. He will reside in Dobson.

PAGE 6-B—Mount Airy TIMES, Mount Airy, N. C., Sept. 4, 1970

### Honor Received By Miss Johnson, Secretary At SCC

Miss Susan Sidney Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson, Route 1, Mount Airy, has been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Nominated earlier this year by the Good Neighbor Extension Homemakers Club, Miss Johnson has been chosen for the award publication on the basis of her achievements.

An honor graduate of Surry Community College, she is employed by the college as secretary to its president, I. John Krepick.

Her community volunteer work includes assisting with the Red Cross Bloodmobile. She is currently serving as citizenship leader in the Surry County Extension Homemakers Council. As a mem-

ber of Piney Grove Baptist Church, she is pianist and assistant director of music.

Now in its sixth year, the Outstanding Young Women of America program, designed to recognize the abilities of women between the ages of 21-35, was conceived by the leaders of the nation's major women's organization.

The program recognizes those young women who contribute to the betterment of their communities, professions and country. Serving on the program's board of advisors are the national presidents of women's clubs, headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The young women nominated as Outstanding Young Women of America are now in competition for their state's Outstanding Young Women of the Year award.

## Surry College's Fall Term Will Open Next Week

Registration and orientation sessions for the fall term of Surry Community College, Dobson, are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday.

A four-day workshop, held prior to the official registration period, will end today. During the session, faculty and staff personnel discussed college plans, program advisement, student orientation, instructional methods and college policies.

Faculty members new to the system were guests at an orientation luncheon on Tuesday. The new group met administrative personnel, division chairmen and trustees.

New members included Kent Brendle, continuing education coordinator in Yadkin County; Jack Fannon, assistant director of adult and continuing education and ABE coordinator; Thurman Heller, English and reading; Mary K. Patten, director of AD nursing program; Pamela Richardson, English; William K. Sanders, history; and T. Norwood Selby, English.

Dean George Stockton estimates that 375 new freshmen will register for programs in college parallel, technical and vocational areas. Returning sophomores planning to enroll will number 180. The total day registrations will be approximately 555.

Last year's registration totals for September reported 595.

Evening enrollment of 300 will push the overall registration to 855 or more, Stockton said.

## 34 Students Graduate From Surry College

Thirty-four students graduated from Surry Community College at commencement exercises on Friday, August 21, at 8 p.m. Twenty received diplomas, in the vocational areas of automotive mechanics, carpentry, and welding; ten received Associate in Arts degrees; and four received Associate in Applied

Science degrees. Those graduated are listed below according to the degree or diploma received.

### Automotive Mechanics

H. W. Barker, Eddie Howard Daye, Danny William DeHart, James Michael Honeycutt, Dorsey Wayne Kemp, Randy Rush Leonard and Clifton Stafford.

### Carpentry

Lloyd Denny Davis, Ronnie Chris Gentry, David Ray Poore, Gary Wayne Simmons,

### Upholstery Class To Begin At College

Surry Community College is sponsoring a class in upholstery for adults who would like to learn basic upholstery. The class will meet at 6:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday.

Interested persons may call 388-8121, and have their name placed on the roll. The class has limited enrollment and students will be accepted on a first come basis. There is no charge for this course.

### SCC Sets Course In Oil Painting

A course in beginning oil painting will begin at Surry Community College, Dobson, Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The 20-hour course is scheduled to meet each Monday night from 8:30-9:30 o'clock for ten weeks.

Those interested in enrolling should register during the first or second class meeting, a college spokesman said.

### Decorating Class Planned At SCC

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will conduct a 20-hour short course in seasonal decorating.

Beginning Monday night at 7 o'clock, the class will meet at the college each Monday night for 10 weeks.

No charge will be made for the course. Those interested should attend the first class meeting.

## SCC Awards 34 Diplomas

Thirty-four students graduated from Surry Community College at commencement exercises on Friday, August 21.

Twenty received diplomas in the vocational areas of automotive mechanics, carpentry, and welding; 10 received Associate in Arts degrees, and four received Associate in Applied Science degrees.

Those graduated are listed below according to the degree or diploma received.

Automotive Mechanics: H.W. Barker, Eddie Howard

Drye, Danny William DeHart, James Michael Honeycutt, Dorsey Wayne Kemp, Randy Rush Leonard, Douglas Clifton Stafford.

Carpentry: Lloyd Denny Davis, Ronnie Chris Gentry, David Ray Poore, Gary Wayne Simmons, Ricky Stephen Swain.

Welding: Edward Allen Bowman, Donald Ray Cox, Gary Lee Cox, Spencer Mabe, William Ted Newman, Thomas Garland Wagoner, Clarence Walker, Robert Whitaker.

Associate in Applied

Science: Gary Michael Branch, Larry Ray Davis, Thomas Elmer Davis, William Harvey Money.

Associate in Arts: Richard Lee Beasley, Horace Porter Bondurant, Paul Dewey Cain, James E. Culler, Bobby Page Evans, Elizabeth Ann Hazel, Lucy Norman Jenkins, Richard Dennis Semones, James Robert Thomas, Thomas Michael Watts.

A reception honoring the graduates was held in the main lobby of the Learning Resources Building following the graduation exercises.

## SCC Will Train 15 Bricklayers

Surry Community College has been awarded a federal grant to train 15 bricklayers through the provisions of the Manpower Development Training Act of 1961.

The program has been scheduled to begin Monday, September 28. Classes will meet eight hours a day, five days a week for the scheduled 26 weeks. The location, in Mount Airy, has not been determined.

All phases of bricklaying and masonry construction will be covered in the course.

Trainees will receive a weekly training allowance of \$33, plus \$5 for each dependent.

Any person 18 years or older who is interested in this training may apply at the Employment Security Commission in Mount Airy.



# Surry Community College

Adult And Continuing Education Division

## FALL QUARTER

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	DAYS
<b>CREATIVE ARTS</b>		
Beginning Art	6:30-9:30	Monday
Advanced Art	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
<b>BUSINESS EDUCATION</b>		
Bookkeeping for Personal Use	6:30-9:30	Monday
Business Writing	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
Typing for Personal Use	6:30-9:30	Thursday
<b>GENERAL ACADEMIC EDUCATION</b>		
Modern Math for Parents	6:30-9:30	Monday
What is Man?	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
Consumer Education	6:30-9:30	Thursday
Investments and Securities, Stock Market	6:30-9:30	Monday
<b>LANGUAGE ARTS</b>		
Rapid Reading Techniques	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
Creative Writing	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
Literature	6:30-9:30	Thursday
The Old Testament as Literature	6:30-9:30	Monday
<b>HOMEMAKING</b>		
Cake Decorating	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
Flower Arranging	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
Tips for Household Repairs	6:30-9:30	Wednesday
Interior Decorating	6:30-9:30	Monday
Beginning Knitting	6:30-9:30	Thursday
Sewing for Beginners	6:30-9:30	Monday
Upholstery	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
Ceramics	6:30-9:30	Thursday
<b>CIVIC EDUCATION</b>		
Surry County History	6:30-9:30	Monday
World Affairs	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
<b>PRACTICAL AND TECHNICAL SUBJECTS</b>		
Pesticides	6:30-9:30	Monday
Fertilizers and Lime	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
Tractor Maintenance & Tune-Ups	6:30-9:30	Wednesday
Lawns and Landscaping	6:30-9:30	Monday
Real Estate	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
First Aid	6:30-9:30	Thursday
Brick Masonry	8:00-12:00 (am)	Saturday
Blueprint Reading	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
Welding	8:00-12:00 (am)	Saturday
Sewing Machine Repairman	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
Carburetor Repair	6:30-9:30	Thursday
Dairy Management	6:30-9:30	Thursday
Horticulture	6:30-9:30	Monday
Oil Burner Service	6:30-9:30	Monday
Surveying	6:30-9:30	Tuesday
Automotive Parts Cataloging	7:00-9:00	Thursday
Household Handyman (Electrical, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Gasoline Engines)	6:30-9:30	Tuesday

Adult Basic Education For Information, Call 386-8121  
High School Completion For Information, Call 386-8121

Register for any of the listed courses by calling the college office, 386-8121, and ask that your name be placed on the class roll. You will be notified by mail of the beginning date.

Mount Airy Times 8-21-70

## Community College Offers Three Courses

Three courses which should assist technical personnel in local industries will be offered by the evening division of Surry Community College during the fall quarter.

These courses, General Chemistry, Introductory Physics, and College Algebra and Trigonometry, will be especially helpful to persons working in quality control, engineering, dyeing and finishing, or research and development.

In addition to helping workers perform better in their present

positions, these courses carry college credits which may be applied toward an associate degree. Each of the courses will meet for two evenings per week. Chemistry and Algebra and Trigonometry will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings; Physics will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Registration for these and other fall quarter courses are being held at the present time.

Schedules and application forms are available at the College office in Dobson.

## SCC Entry Tests Slated Tuesday

Surry Community College has scheduled entrance tests for Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock on the college campus at Dobson.

All beginning students who have not previously taken the college tests must do so at that time.

Late applicants should complete admission requirements as soon as possible as they can be scheduled for the college tests.

## SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

EVENING DIVISION - FALL QUARTER SCHEDULE

REGISTRATION: September 8 and 9 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the college office in the Learning Resources Building.

CLASSES BEGIN: September 10 CLASSES END: November 25

### SCHEDULE OF COURSES

Course No.	Course Title	Hours	Days	Credit Hours
ART 131	Drawing I	7-10	Th	3
ART 201	Painting I	7-10	Tu	3
AUT 1111A	Internal Combustion Engines	7-10	MW	4
BIO 101	General Biology I	7-10	TuTh	4
BUS 101	Typewriting I	6-8:30	MW	3
BUS 103	Typewriting II	6-8:30	MW	3
BUS 105	Business Mathematics	6-8:30	MW	5
BUS 106	Shorthand I	7-9:30	TuTh	4
BUS 110	Office Machines I	8:30-10:30	MW	3
BUS 111	Office Machines II	8:30-10:30	MW	3
BUS 131	Principles of Accounting I	7-9:30	MW	3
BUR 180M	Medical Term & Vocabulary I	7-10	Tu	3
BUS 214	Secretarial Procedures	7-9:30	TuTh	4
BUS 231	Cost Accounting I	7-9:30	TuTh	3
CHM 101	General Chemistry I	7-10	TuTh	4
DFT 101	Technical Drafting I	7-10	MW	2
DFT 1104	Blueprint Reading: Mechanical	9-12	Sat	1
DFT 201	Technical Drafting IV	6-10	TuTh	4
EDP 104	Intro. to Data Processing	7-9:30	MW	4
ELC 101A	Fundamentals of Electricity I	7-10	TuTh	3
ELC 1112A	Direct & Alternating Current	7-10	TuTh	4
ENG 100	Developmental Reading I	7-8:30	MW	1
ENG 101	Freshman English I	7-10	M	3
ENG 301	English Literature I	7-10	M	3
HIS 101	Hist of Western Civilization I	7-10	Th	3
HIS 201	American History I	7-10	Th	3
MAT 080	Remedial Mathematics	7-10	M	0
MAT 101	College Mathematics I	7-10	Tu	3
MAT 103	College Mathematics III	7-10	W	3
MAT 105	Col. Algebra & Trig.	7-9:30	TuTh	5
MEC 1101A	Mach. Shop Theory & Prac. I	7-10	TuTh	4
PHY 101	Mechanics	7-10	MW	4
PSY 101	General Psychology I	7-10	M	3
SPA 101	Elementary Spanish I	7-10	Th	3
WLD 1120A	Oxyacetylene Weld. & Cutting I	7-10	TuTh	4

If you desire courses not listed please call the college office 386-8121, Dobson, North Carolina.

(Please Clip and Save for Reference)

## Four-Day Workshop Is Held At College

Frank Comer, vice-chairman of the board of trustees of Surry Community College, and Omer Smith greeted and welcomed seven new faculty members September 1 as the entire SCC staff assembled for a four-day workshop.

The seven new staff members were guests of the college at an orientation luncheon, I. John Krepick, president of the college, welcomed the new group.

After a luncheon session, the workshops began, with 45 faculty and administrative personnel meeting in group sessions to hear Krepick outline college-wide goals for 1970-71. Dean James Templeton introduced the new members and Dr. Raymond Wenger, faculty association president, conveyed an executive committee for a look at the 1970-71 issues.

A day was spent reviewing programs and plans for improving instruction. Templeton spoke on the need to study methods of

teaching, experimentation in developmental programs, audio-visual methods and use of student tutors.

Raymond Freeman, director of learning resources, presented a parade of audio-visual equipment and gave a brief description of uses of the audio system recently installed.

Other topics covered in the workshop sessions were business operations, by Clyde Johnson; continuing education, James Roover; and counseling, registration and recruitment, Dean George Stockton.

A special one-day session was scheduled for the new faculty at Davidson County Community College. An in-service session, arranged by officials of regional community colleges, covered the following topics of the community college system in North Carolina: history and philosophy, curriculum, financial policies, typical community college student, and the professional role of staff members.

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College is now beginning its fall session at the Mount Airy Center in Mount Airy. Practically any type of class can be offered when as many as 15 people register for the course. A list of the courses now available at the Center are as follows:

**BUSINESS** - Substantiating, Typing I & II, Speedwriting, Spelling, Bookkeeping (Adults), Accounting, Personal Income Tax, Accounting I, and Business Correspondence.

**INDUSTRIAL SERVICE** - Brick Masonry, Blue Print Reading, Small Engine Repair, Welding, Horticulture & Landscaping, Brick Laying for Women ( hobby ), Nurse Aide Training, and Carpentry.

**CREATIVE ARTS & Hobbies** - Interior Decorating, Flower Arranging, Cake Decorating, Decoupage, Beginning and Advanced Sewing, Ceramics, Alterations & Tailoring, Knitting I & II, and Physical Fitness for Women.

**CULTURAL ENRICHMENT** - History of Yadon County, NC - Painting (Beginner & Advanced),

## Surry College Nurse Program Planning Starts

DOBSON--The Martin Memorial Nursing Program, phased out of its Northern Surry Hospital location, will resume operations under college auspices by the fall of 1971.

The nursing program at Surry Community College will be at least two years in length and will provide an associate degree for successful completion. Based on a new concept of training combining clinical experience and college study, the students will be eligible to take the R.N. licensure examination.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Mrs. Mary K. Patten the new program is taking shape. President I. John Krepick announced Mrs. Patten's appointment by the college trustees at the last board meeting. Cooperating with the college in this important program is the Northern Surry Hospital Board. The hospital officials have given assurance of moderate financial support as the program develops.

Mrs. Patten began her duties on July 20 by attending a seminar at UNC at Chapel Hill. A resident of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Patten knows this area well having served as a registered nurse in Winston-Salem. Nursing student applicants are asked to postpone their application forms for several months because of the nature of the program. Students will be accepted after admission requirements are established and interviews held with all candidates.

ed Sewing, Ceramics, Alterations & Tailoring, Knitting I & II, and Physical Fitness for Women.

**CULTURAL ENRICHMENT** - History of Yadon County, NC - Painting (Beginner & Advanced),

Chapel Hill, NC - Adult Basic Education (grades 1-8).

**PROGRAMMED LEARNING** - the above courses.

Directing and Chairing LABORATORY - High School Diploma & General Educational Development Learning Laboratories for high school. You may register for any of the above courses.

## U. S. Finances Surry College Masonry Class

DOBSON--Through the provisions of the Manpower Development Training Act of 1961, Surry Community College has been awarded a federal grant to train 15 bricklayers.

The program has been scheduled to begin Monday, September 25. All phases of bricklaying and masonry construction will be covered in this 26-week course. Classes will meet eight hours per day, five days per week, for the scheduled 26 weeks. Classes will be held at an undetermined location in Mount Airy.

Trainees will receive a weekly training allowance of \$35 per week plus \$5 for each dependent.

Any person 18 years of age and older who is interested in this training should apply at the Employment Security Commission at Mount Airy.

Mount Airy News Sept. 29, 70

## Oil Painting Begins, Community College

A course in Beginning Oil Painting will begin at Surry Community College Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. The 30-hour course is scheduled to meet each Monday night from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. for a period of ten weeks.

Any interested person should register during the first class meeting on September 28 or the second meeting on October 5.

Mount Airy News 8-28-70

Adult Education Division Begins Fall Session



# SCC Helps Youth Brighten Future

*Yadkin Enterprise 9-16-70*

Shirley R. Brown of Rt. 1, East Bend is bubbling with excitement and praise for her employer and educational opportunities in this area.

Shirley is currently working in the winding department of Universal Textured Yarns, Inc., of

Boonville. She started working with the new and immaculately constructed textile plant, in the early part of July. She was not a high school graduate at this time. However Surry Community College came to her rescue, and Shirley began studies at the Boon-

ville Learning Laboratory to prepare herself to take the G. E. D. examination or high school equivalency test. Jerry Eller, Plant Manager, for Universal was constantly observing the good work, the friendly personality and extreme diligence of a young

lady whom he knew was working toward high school completion at night.

Shirley's work in the Learning Lab was excellent almost without flaw. During this time, unknown to Shirley, she was being observed closely by Mr. Eller as he was beginning to select instructors for his rapidly growing company. When the Universal Management was aware that Shirley had so deservingly passed her G. E. D. there was no question as to the selection of an instructor for the winding department.

Shirley sings praises for her opportunity to study in the Boonville Learning Lab. She said, "It was hard work, but I wouldn't take anything in the world for the opportunity and I am so thankful that I passed the test. I just want to say thank you Surry Community College for providing this Lab at the Boonville Multi-Purpose Education Center."

She is very proud of her company and her working conditions. "There could be no better place to work and my co-workers are wonderful. I am so thankful that this new company has settled in our county."

Mr. Eller is very complimentary of his new location, its people and resources. "I have never seen an area that the people are more dedicated to improving themselves and their communities more than this beautiful Northwestern region."

"Yadkin County is educationally conscious in the basic educational needs of its people. This is shown by the good public school system of the county, Surry Community College and all its varied activities. Someone has done a terrific job in the selling of education and it will no doubt continue."



SHIRLEY BROWN AND PLANT MANAGER JERRY ELLER



OUTREACH COUNSELORS who have been working throughout Surry County this summer helping to advise both high school dropouts and high school graduates regarding education opportunities at Surry Community College meet to discuss plans in the library on the SCC campus at Dobson. The counselors conducted a major job opportunity survey among business firms as

well as advised young persons regarding vocational, college parallel, and high school completion opportunities afforded by the college. SEATED, from left—Ben Mastin, John Byrd, Gloria Gladney, Mary Lowe, Jim Thomas. STANDING; Miss Gwen Garabill, director of the federally-financed special project; Ronnie Settle, Steve Shepard, Charles Gearty, and Teresa Tucker.

THE YADKIN ENTERPRISE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1970,



## Fifteen Complete Floral Course At SCC

Surry Community College has announced that 15 ladies have completed a course in flower arranging. This course consisting of 30 classroom hours, ended September 22nd. Pictured above are the ladies who completed the course last Tuesday. They are left to right: Karen Wagoner, Carol Powell, Ruth Moxley, Lucy Hinstaw, Mildred Matthews, Valona Wagoner, Mrs. Ella Mae Mock,

instructor; Veta Ireland, Vera Jessup, Ruth Thompson, Nell Bryan, Thelma Myers, Charcie Matthews, Mamie Kirk, and Dorothy Mathis. Another course will begin in floral arrangement October 5th. There is no charge except for supplies used. All interested parties should call the college.

*Pilot Piper 9-3-70*

## Miss Johnson Outstanding

Miss Susan Sidney Johnson, an honor graduate of Surry Community College and now employed as secretary to SCC President I. John Kreppel, has been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Women in America."

Nominated earlier this year by the Good Neighbor Extension Homemakers Club, Miss Johnson was chosen for the awards publication on the basis of her achievements. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson of Route 7, Mount Airy.

Miss Johnson is currently serving as citizenship leader in the Surry County Extension Homemakers Club. Miss Johnson was chosen for the awards publication on the basis of her achievements. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson of Route 7, Mount Airy.

Miss Johnson is currently serving as citizenship leader in the Surry County Extension Homemakers Council, she has been active in volunteer work with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, and as a member of Piney Grove Baptist Church, she serves as pianist and assistant director of music.

Now in its sixth year, the Outstanding Young Women in America program, designed to recognize the abilities of women between the ages of 21 and 35, was conceived by leaders of a number of national women's organizations. Serving on the program's board of directors are national presidents of women's clubs, headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the



MISS SUSAN S. JOHNSON

General Federation of Women's Clubs. complete biographical sketches in the annual volume.

Each year more than 6,000 young women are nominated by leading women's organizations, college alumni associations and churches. All of those nominated have

Later this fall, 50 of the nominees—one from each state—will be named as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.



## Ag-Business Courses Open At Surry

BY COY HUDSON  
SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Today in the United States there are more than 200,000 places to hang your hat in agricultural business at starting salaries ranging from \$6,500 to \$10,000 per year, according to the National Agricultural Advertising and Marketing Association. Furthermore, for every person on the farm, there are six in agri-business.

However, within ten years the United States will require 50% more beef and fowl, and 20% more pork, eggs, and dairy products. Farms must produce more, and agricultural business must continue to break records in growth.

Tens of thousands of business-people are looking for young people with agricultural training who have an aptitude for business administration, science, mathematics, writing, speaking, an interest in sales or meeting the pub-

lic. They seek people with broad educational backgrounds. Positions in agri-business with the brightest future usually require college training.

Surry Community College is trying to help meet the need for technically trained students in the field of agriculture by offering a two-year Agricultural Business Program. This curriculum combines studies in agriculture with intensive business training. Courses the first year include mostly agricultural science and business.

The second year the student specializes in agriculture with a continuation of some business and English.

Therefore the students receive training in two areas - agriculture and business - and upon graduation he is qualified for occupations in agricultural-oriented businesses and also other businesses and industries for which

our General Business Management students are qualified. We think the Agricultural Business Program offers many advantages.

Each year the Agricultural Business Program at Surry Community College is becoming more popular. More students are being informed of the content of the curriculum and of the many opportunities it offers with good salaries. Nothing is more important than producing, processing, and distributing food and fiber to all parts of the world.

Additional information can be obtained on the Agricultural Business Program by calling or writing the Admissions Office, Surry Community College, Dobson, North Carolina. Applicants for the fall quarter are still being accepted, but prospective students must apply soon to be eligible to attend the fall quarter which begins on September 10.

The land and buildings of the average United States farm are worth \$100,000.

Mount Airy News 9-1-70

## College Begins Workshop Today

In preparation for the opening of the 1970-71 term, Surry Community College officials will conduct a four-day workshop this week, beginning this morning, for faculty and personnel. They will discuss college plans, program advise-

ment, student orientation, instructional methods and college policies.

Faculty members new to the college will be guests at an orientation luncheon today, where they will meet administrative personnel, di-

vision chairmen and trustees. The school will open its doors to new and returning students on September 8 and 9, when registration and orientation sessions are scheduled for the fall term.

Dean George Stockton estimates 375 new freshmen will register for programs in college parallel, technical and vocational areas. Returning sophomores planning to enroll number 180. The total day registration will be approximately 555. Last year's registration totals for September were 503.

Evening enrollment of 300 will push the overall registration to 855 or more.

New members of the college staff include: Kent Brendle, continuing educational coordinator in Yadkin County; Jack Fannon, assistant director of adult and continuing education; Thurman Hollar, English and reading; Mary K. Patten, director of associate degree nursing program; Pamela Richardson, English; William K. Sanders, history; T. Norwood Selby, English.

## Enrollment Shows Increase At SCC

"In every program offered at Surry Community College, substantial enrollment has developed on the first day of registration," L. John Kreplek, college president, announced yesterday.

Sophomore returnees registered Tuesday for fall classes. Dean George Stockton welcomed 222 second-year students as they moved through registration stations. Also registering for classes were 17 vocational one-year program students.

Wednesday was also a busy day for faculty and staff members, as they greeted a class of 400 freshmen.

Dean Carlos Surratt and his corps of counselors, secretaries and faculty saw an avalanche of evening students on Tuesday night. Approximately 150 adults were on hand at 6 o'clock to be advised on courses and hours for programs of their choice.

Classes began last night and enrollments will continue throughout next week. Thirty-six different classes are offered, with the majority meeting one evening from 7-10 o'clock.

Surratt urges persons who have not registered on the first two days to come for counseling and information.

Day classes began Thursday and the college expects an estimated enrollment of over 800 students. Evening classes are expected to reach 300. Total registration for the 1969-70 school year amounted to 803.

## Martin Nursing School Will Resume Next Year

The Martin Memorial Nursing Program, phased out of its Northern Surry Hospital location, will resume operations under college auspices by the fall of 1971.

The nursing program at Surry Community College will be at least two years in length and will provide an associate degree for successful completion. Based on a new concept of training, combining clinical experience and college study, the students will be eligible to take the R.N. licensure examination.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary K. Patten, the new program is taking shape. President L. John Kreplek announced Mrs. Patten's appointment by the college trustees at the last board meeting. Cooperating with the college in this important program is the Northern Surry Hospital Board. The hospital officials have given assurance of moderate financial support as the program develops.

Mrs. Patten began her duties on July 20 by attending a seminar at UNC at Chapel Hill. A resident of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Patten knows this area well, having served as a registered nurse in Winston-Salem. Nursing student applicants are asked to postpone their application forms for several months because of the nature of the program. Students will be

accepted after admission requirements are established and interviews held with all candidates.

Mrs. Patten's duties include planning and scheduling the nursing program, curriculum building, establishing admission criteria, recruiting, and other details of the program. She states she is presently planning visits to other hospitals in the state which have Associate Degree nursing programs.

The new director of the Martin Memorial Nursing Program graduated from North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. She received her B.S. in Nursing Education from Duke University and M.A. from Columbia University in New York. She has many years experience in hospital nursing, having been director of

nursing service at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, Indiana, and at New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington. She also has held the position of assistant director of in-patient nursing care at N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill and associate director of Nursing Service at N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

## Education

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will conduct a 20-hour short course in Seasonal Decorations beginning Monday, October 19, 1970, at 7:00 p.m. The class will meet at the college each Monday night for ten weeks.

There will be no charge for taking the course. Anyone interested should attend the first class meeting at the above time and date.

## College Opens Doors For Fall, Registration Up

In every program offered at Surry Community College, there was substantial enrollment on the first day of registration last week.

Sophomore returnees numbered 222 as they moved through the registration stations. Also registering the first day were 17 vocational one-year program students. About 400 freshmen came in Wednesday.

Dean Surratt and his corps of counselors, secretaries and faculty welcomed what was described as "an avalanche" of evening students last Tuesday night. There were about 150 adults waiting to be advised on courses and hours for programs of their choice.

Classes began Thursday evening but enrollments will be possible throughout this week. Thirty-six different classes are being offered. Hours on which classes meet

vary, but most meet one evening each week from 7 to 10 p.m.

Persons desiring to register for classes should contact the college for counseling and information.

There are approximately 600 students enrolled in day classes, plus about 300 in the evening classes. The current school term should exceed by a considerable margin the enrollment of last year, which totaled 803 persons.

## SCC Sets Course In Oil Painting

A course in beginning oil painting will begin at Surry Community College, Dobson, Monday night at 6:30 o'clock.

The 30-hour course is scheduled to meet each Monday night from 6:30-9:30 o'clock for ten weeks.

Those interested in enrolling should register during the first or second class meeting, a college spokesman said.

## Surry College Starts 3 Classes Thursday Night

DOBSON -- The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will begin three new courses Thursday.

A beginning sewing class is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in room L-121 at the college. This course will meet one night per week for a period of ten weeks.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. is a 30-hour course in oil burner installation and service. This course is designed as an upgrading or in-service training program for those engaged in sales and service work involving commercial and domestic oil burners, including tobacco barn burners. The class will meet each Thursday night for ten weeks.

Also scheduled to begin Thursday is a 30-hour course in ceramics beginning at 7 p.m. Persons interested in taking one of these courses should be present for the first class meeting. There is no charge.

## Technical Society Formed This Fall At Surry College

A new organization, the Technical Society for Surry Community College, was organized at the college this fall by students in the drafting and electronics technologies.

Purpose of the society, according to John Collins, advisor, and Eric Freed, co-advisor, is to promote technical education and foster an atmosphere of technical development on campus and in the surrounding communities.

Major activities of the new organization, according to Collins and Freed, will be in the areas of industrial orientation, post-graduation employment, community service projects and, in general, bridging the gap between technical activities and the social lives of the members.

Any student enrolled in a technical program at the college is eligible for membership in the new society. Special committees will be established to gather and distribute information to members concerned in the various fields.

Officers of the society are: Michael Cross, president; Ronald Hill, vice-president; Richard Hartz, secretary; Leon Shott, treasurer; and Dennis Milton, sergeant-at-arms.

## SCC Announces Three New Courses

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will begin three new courses Thursday, October 1, 1970.

A Beginning Sewing Class is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in room L-121 at the college. This course will meet one night per week for a period of ten weeks.

Scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 1, 1970, is a 30-hour course in Oil Burner Installation and Service. This course is designed as an upgrading or in-service training program for those engaged in sales and service work involving commercial and domestic oil burners, including tobacco barn burners. The class will meet each Thursday night for ten weeks.

Also scheduled to begin Thursday evening is a 30-hour course in Ceramics. This course

will begin at 7:00 p.m. Persons interested in taking one of these courses should be present for the first class meeting on Thursday. There is no charge for either course.

## Bricklaying Course

Through the provisions of the Manpower Development Training Act of 1961, Surry Community College has been awarded a federal grant to train 15 bricklayers.

The program has been scheduled to begin September 20, 1970. All phases of bricklaying and masonry construction will be covered in this 26-week course. Classes will meet eight hours per day, five days per week, for the scheduled 26 weeks. Classes will be held at an undetermined location in Mount Airy.

Trainees will receive a weekly training allowance of \$33 per week plus \$5 for each dependent.

## SCC Offering Welding Class For Beginners

DOBSON--A short course in beginning welding limited to enrollment of 15 persons will be offered at Surry Community College here beginning on Wednesday, November 11, at 6:30 p.m.

The class will meet a total of 11 Wednesday nights. Advance registration is required. Only beginners will be enrolled. The course is free.

Registration may be accomplished merely by phoning the college at 386-8121.

## Courses Planned By Surry College

Three courses which should assist technical personnel in local industries will be offered by the evening division of Surry Community College during the fall quarter, L. John Kreplek, president, announced this week.

These courses, general chemistry, introductory physics and college algebra and trigonometry, will be especially helpful to persons working in quality control, engineering, dying and finishing, or research and development, Kreplek said.

In addition to helping workers perform better in their present positions, these courses carry college credits which may be applied toward an associate degree, he continued.

Each of the courses will meet for two nights a week. Chemistry, algebra and trigonometry will meet on Tuesday and Thursday, while physics will meet on Monday and Wednesday.

Registration for these and other fall quarter courses will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Schedules and application forms are available at the college office in Dobson.

## SCC Starts New Night Programs

DOBSON--Surry Community College announced plans Thursday to begin classes next week in beginning oil painting, carpentry apprenticeship, personal typing, and upholstery.

The 30-hour painting class will organize on campus here Monday at 6:30 p.m. The 30-hour course will meet on Mondays for 10 weeks from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Applicants also can be accepted during the October 5 class.

Carpentry apprenticeship will be taught at the Dobson campus beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m. Information may be obtained by phoning the college at 386-8121.

The personal typing course will be offered at Mount Airy High School beginning on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The upholstery class, to be taught on campus, will organize Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited and students will be accepted on a first-come basis.

## SCC Announces Three Classes To Start Tuesday

Three new classes will begin Tuesday night under the sponsorship of Surry Community College, Dobson.

A course in personal typing for adults will begin at 7 o'clock at Mount Airy High School. It is open to any interested adult who wants to learn to type.

A course in carpentry apprenticeship for apprentices in the Mount Airy and Dobson area will begin at 7 o'clock at Dobson. Those interested in attending should report to the college for registration. No charge will be made for this course.

A class in upholstery for adults who would like to learn basic upholstery will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday. The class has limited enrollment and students will be accepted on a first-come basis. No charge will be made for the course.

Additional information may be obtained from the college.

## Surry College Offers Basics At Jonesville

Individualized instruction by trained professionals will be provided for a program in adult basic education to be offered at Jonesville Elementary School beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Interested adults should attend the first class. Surry Community College has arranged the program which will help adults to learn reading and writing and also to prepare for the high school completion program.

There is no charge made for the instruction or the materials used. Registration will begin at 7 p.m. Monday. Persons who wish to obtain further information may call the college number at Booneville, 349-3562.



# College Technical Society

This fall a new organization was given birth at Surry Community College. The Technical Society for Surry Community College was organized by students in the drafting and electronics technologies in an effort to promote technical education and foster an atmosphere of technical development on campus and in the surrounding communities.

New Society will be in the areas of industrial orientation, post graduation employment, community service projects, and in general bridging the gap between technical activities and the social lives of the members.

Any student enrolled in a technical program is eligible for membership in The New Society. Special committees will be established to gather and distribute

information to members concerned in the various fields.

Heretofore students in the technologies had no formal organization related to their major areas of interest. Advisor, John Collins, and co - advisor, Eric Freed, believe that this New Society will prove of great value to each member, the college, and the surrounding communities.



Technical Society officers, left to right are: Leon Shore, Treasurer; Dennis Minton, Sargent at Arms; Michael Gruse, President; Ronald Hill, Vice-President; and Richard Hiatt, Secretary.



Members of The Technical Society with co-advisor Eric Freed left, and advisor John Collins right, in background.

## What Is Our Community College Student Like?

Is the Surry Community College student a recent high school graduate? Is he a dropout? Does he have a family? Is he a retired business person? The answer to all these questions is a resounding yes. On the academic rolls of your community college about 50% of our students are recent graduates. The remaining 50% of our students are all ages and walks of life. Some are average students whose applications to a four-year college were rejected. A number are dropouts who are grateful to have a door open that they may have a second chance. Some never had thought it possible to enroll in a college.

Lucy, without financial resources, decided to attend a community college rather than start at a resident university and drop out because of inadequate funds. Mrs. K. is married and her children are away at college. She begins a college career. Mr. T. wants to add new skills to his old ones so he can keep abreast of changes and be competitive with others in his field.

The cases mentioned are real. Many others can be cited as to what a community college student appears to resemble. No measuring device is able to identify their characteristic qualities. There are high ranking high school graduates who have chosen one-year vocational choices in

welding, carpentry, and auto mechanics. The boy with a mechanical aptitude enjoys a drafting and design program. Many young women acquire office skills as secretarial majors. Some are following part-time credit programs which will eventually lead to the associate degree. Director of Evening Division, Carlos Surratt, counsels many adults whose ages range from 19 to 65. The average age of evening students for the 1970

year is 29. Personal sacrifices are necessary to maintain good attendance in the pursuit of learning at night sessions. Leisure time becomes study time as assignments are completed.

County-wide employers have cooperated with the college over the years by encouraging their employees to arrange for part-time study. A number of business firms participate in tuition grants to their employees who enroll in

college level courses. On the basis of satisfactory completion, employees are reimbursed by their company for tuition paid.

Talk to a student who attends Surry Community College and you realize that ambition and determination to succeed still abounds. The future of these seriously-minded students is made brighter by the peoples' college that offers a variety of services and opens its doors to its community day and night.

570 students are enrolled this fall quarter. Males, 346, outnumber the females who number 224. Evening classes number 254.



TECHNICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS are (l-r) Leon Shore, Dennis Minton, Michael Gruse, Ronald Hill and Richard Hiatt.

## A New Technical Society Formed At Surry College

With the opening of another school term at Surry Community College, whose campus is located in Dobson, a new organization has come into being.

The Technical Society for the college was organized by students in the drafting and electronics technologies in an effort to promote technical education and foster an atmosphere of technical development on campus and in the surrounding communities served by the college.

Michael Gruse has been named the first president of the organization. Ronald Hill has been elected vice president. Richard Hiatt is secretary. Leon Shores will perform the duties of treasurer, while Dennis Minton serves as sergeant at arms.

The major activities of the new society will be in the areas of industrial orientation, post graduate employment, community service projects and in general bridging the gap between technical activities and the social lives of the members.

Any student enrolled in a technical program at the college is eligible for membership in the new technical group. Special committees are to be established to distribute information to members concerned in various

fields. This is the first formal organization at the college whose express purpose has been to help the technology students to relate to their major areas of interest.

Advisor John Collins and co-advisor Eric Freed indicate they believe the Technical Society will prove of "great value" to each member, the college and the surrounding communities.

### Youth Fellowship Has Tour Of SCC

The Pilot Mountain Youth Fellowship met Sunday at 6 p. m. at the Pilot Mountain Friends Meeting. Thirty members left for Surry Community College in Dobson for the evening activity. Dean Templeman conducted a tour of the college. Bill Booker, Lee Hairston, Pat Hill and Dorsey Kemp of the Arts Community of the college presented a program of slides, music and video tape television on "What is Relevant to Students" in the teaching auditorium. The Fellowship group hopes to return around Thanksgiving for a similar one and one-half hour program.

The group returned to the church and was served a snack by the ladies of the church. After enrollment and a brief business session the group dispersed.

Enrollment is now being taken and those who are active in the Fellowship for four of six Sundays before Christmas will receive a membership card.

The material for the Christmas play has arrived and Mr. Hershel Harper, director of Band and Drama of East Surry High School will present plans to the group at the next meeting, which will be on the first Sunday evening in November.

During the business session, a unanimous vote was taken in favor of continuing the Fellowship-sponsored "Gettin' Together" each Saturday evening at the Pilot Mountain Public Library. For grades 7-9 the time will be from 7:30-8:30 p. m. and for grades 10-12, the time will be from 10-12 p. m. This will be adequately chaperoned.

The "Gettin' Together" is a place for young people to go to listen to records, drink sodas and talk about subjects relevant to them. Everything is free, by fund-raising campaign. This will be offered to the youth of Pilot Mountain as long as it is actively supported by the youth and adult chaperones.

### SCC Council Leaders Named

John Eldridge will serve as president of the student council this year at Surry Community College.

Other officers include Joe Freeman, vice president; Pat Hill, secretary; and Lawanda Shaw, treasurer.

New representatives on the council include sophomores Ken Beverly and Dan Hanser and freshman Larry Gordon, Debbie Hayes, Kitty Hennis, Libby Halcomb, Fitz Jones, Gary Mills, Kathy Payne, Debbie Smith, Harold Thompson and Nanci Jo Woodruff.

### Ford, Scenic Give SCC Transmission

A C-4 automatic transmission with training aids has been presented to the Surry Community College by the Ford Motor Co., Detroit, and Scenic Motors of Mount Airy.

The transmission will be used in the Auto Mechanic Department at the college.

It was presented to SCC by Max Gough, representing Scenic, and J. W. Livingston, Ford representative.

### College Offers Welding Course

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a short course in Beginning Welding beginning Wednesday, November 11, at 6:30 p.m.

The class will meet each Wednesday night for a period of 10 weeks. Many adults have expressed an interest in such a course. Because of limited space in the Welding Shop, the class will be limited to 15 people.

In order to take the course, interested persons must register by calling 368-8121 and ask that their name be placed on the class roll. Only beginners will be enrolled in this class. There will be no charge for the course.

### Dorsey Kemp Heads SCC Baptist Union



DORSEY KEMP

Dorsey Kemp has been named acting president of the Baptist

Student Union at Surry Community College in the absence of Terry Coe.

Faculty advisor to the group is Conrad Holmes, professor in World Civilization. The director is the Rev. Larry Williams, pastor of Dobson Baptist Church.

### Surry College Offers Holiday Decoration Ideas

DOBSON--A 20-hour course in seasonal decorations will get under way at Surry Community College here on Monday night at 7 p.m.

The two-hour classes will run a total of 10 weeks. There will be no charge. Interested persons should attend the first meeting on Monday.



# College Students Enlist For Fire Fighter Service

M.A. News Oct. 30 '70

A dozen students at Surry Community College have given an indication of their concern for the forests and woodlands of the county by volunteering to serve as fire fighting crews during times of fire emergency in the woodlands of the county.

Wednesday night, Surry Forest Ranger John Brown took the crew of volunteers for the third weekly two-hour training session they have been undergoing. On a site in the deep woods behind Surry College, the students trudged through underbrush in the darkness pierced by the weak beams of flashlights until they arrived at a section with a deep leaf cover.

There Brown, assisted by District Ranger Robert Perkins of Lenoir, Ted Ring, White Plains crew leader, and Larry Law, tower operator on Turner's Mountain, donned a back pack leaf blower and

demonstrated how the gasoline powered machine is used to clear a fire path through a burning woodlands.

There were frequent questions from the youths as they studied the ranger's techniques. Later they were given demonstrations in the use of a back-pack, hand powered water pump, as well as a truck mounted, gasoline powered water pump.

Training included the aspects of personal safety while in the burning forests and the rudiments of endurance and comfort while on forestland patrols.

The students have formed a valuable addition to the various volunteer fire fighting crews throughout the county.

"Often when we have a fire during the daytime," said Brown, "many of our community volunteers are at work and cannot be reached.

With the students at the college during the daytime, we can call on them for immediate help and perhaps get a blaze under control before it has a chance to spread."

There are two generally hazardous fire seasons in the local area—late fall and spring. The spring season is by far the worst, Brown said. That is why training is being completed this fall and winter, so as to have the student crews ready for action ere next February and March arrive.

"I feel real good to realize that these boys will take their own time to come out and train for this volunteer duty," he said.

Interested county citizens who would like to join volunteer fire fighting crews may get information on it from Brown at his office in the agriculture building in Dobson.



... truck mounted water pump is demonstrated to the students during the training session ...

## Welding Course

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The class will meet each Wednesday night for a period of ten weeks. Many adults have expressed an interest in such a course. Because of limited space in the Welding Shop, the class will be limited to 15 people. In order to take the course, interested persons must register by calling 386-8121 and ask that their name be placed on the class roll. Only beginners will be enrolled in this class. There will be no charge for the course.

## Old Testament To Be Taught

The Adult and Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College will offer a short course on the Old Testament beginning Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The class will meet each Monday night from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for a period of ten weeks. Many adults have expressed an interest in such a course. There will be no charge. Any person interested in participating in this course should attend the first class meeting at the college.

## The SCC Student, What Is He Like?

Is the Surry Community College student a recent high school graduate? Is he a dropout? Does he have a family? Is he a retired business person? The answer to all these questions is a resounding yes. On the academic rolls of your community college about 50% of our students are recent graduates. The remaining 50% are from all ages and all walks of life.

Some are average students whose applications to a four-year college were rejected. A number are dropouts who are grateful to have a door open that they may have a second chance. Some never had thought it possible to enroll in a college.

Lacy, without financial resources, decided to attend a community college rather than start at a resident university and drop out because of inadequate funds.

Mrs. K. is married and her children are away at college. She begins a college career. Mrs. T. wants to add new skills to his aid ones so he can keep abreast of changes and be competitive with others in his field.

The cases mentioned are real. Many other can be cited as to what a community college student appears to resemble. No measuring device is able to identify their characteristic qualities.

There are high ranking high school graduates who have chosen one-year vocational choices in welding, carpentry, and auto mechanics. The boy with a mechanical aptitude enjoys a drafting and design program.

Many young women acquire office skills as secretarial majors. Some are following part-time credit programs which will eventually lead to the associate degree. Director of Evening Division,

Carla Surratt, counsels many adults whose ages range from 18 to 65. The average age of evening students for the 1970 year is 29.

Personal sacrifices are necessary to maintain good attendance in the pursuit of learning at night sessions. Leisure time becomes study time as assignments are completed.

County-wide employers have cooperated with the college over the years by encouraging their employees to arrange for part-time study. A number of business firms participate in tuition grants to their employees who enroll in college level courses. On the basis of satisfactory completion, employees are reimbursed by their company for tuition paid.

Talk to a student who attends Surry Community College and you realize that ambition and determination to succeed still abounds. The future of these seriously-minded students is made brighter by the peoples' college that offers a variety of services and opens its doors to its community day and night.

# Bloodmobile Drive Short In County Collections Effort

There were 37 persons who gave blood for the first time in their lives, and 194 others who gave blood in repeat visits to the Red Cross Bloodmobile during a two-day stop-over in the county this week.

In spite of what were termed "encouraging efforts," the unit fell 39 pints short of the 270 pint quota that had been set for the Tuesday and Wednesday collections.

Collections totaled 231 pints. There were exactly 38 persons who showed up and offered to donate blood, but who were rejected temporarily for various minor medical reasons. Had they been successful in their offer to donate blood, the unit would have made its quota — to the pint!

The unit was in Pilot Mountain Tuesday. During the visit, which produced 119 pints of blood, John W. Tiley, Edward Wall, Joe Jones and

Wayne Jessup were awarded one-gallon donor pins. Dwain Hooker earned a two-gallon pin and Glen Stone joined the elite four-gallon club.

Twenty-nine volunteers worked a total of 148 hours at the unit. Industries furnishing donors included: Armtext, 57;

Surry Industries, 9; Montair, 3; Amos and Smith Hosiery, 10; Cox Funeral Home, 5; Needham Funeral Home, 1; Haynes Corp., 3; Reynolds, 2; miscellaneous, 57.

At Dobson, where 112 pints were collected, Billy Smith of Copeland earned a four-gallon donor pin, Howard Marion, also of Copeland, was awarded a three-gallon pin, and Hal Thomas Kidd of Dobson garnered a one-gallon pin.

Twenty-nine volunteers worked a total of 151 hours at the unit during the Wednesday visit to the county seat. Industries furnishing donors included: Surry Community College, 29; Washington Mills, 25; Wilson and Co., 15; Perry Manufacturing, 10; Surry-Yadkin REA, 3; Alberty Oil Co., 3; Proctor-Silex, 2; miscellaneous, 29.

Red Cross officials expressed gratitude to each of the donors, and to those who also offered to give blood but were rejected on medical grounds.

The county, a member of the blood program through the Charlotte Regional Center, has been experiencing a delicate balance between supply and demand. Usage has been slowly accelerating and quotas have been set slightly during the current fiscal year to reflect the higher usage figures.

## Page 4-Pilot Piper, Pilot Mountain, October 15, 1970

### Course Offered On Decorations

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will conduct a 20-hour short course in Seasonal Decorations beginning Monday, October 19, 1970, at 7 p.m. The class will meet at the college in Dobson each Monday night for 10 weeks.

There will be no charge for taking the course. Anyone interested should attend the first class meeting.

## Photography Course To Begin At College

The Adult and Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College will offer a course in Photography and Film Development beginning Monday, November 2, 1970, at 6:30 p.m.

The class will meet each Monday night from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. for a period of ten weeks. Many adults have expressed an interest in this course for vocational as well as personal reasons. There will be no charge. Any person interested in participating in this course should attend the first class meeting at the college.

## SCC Short Courses On Old Testament, Photography Begin

The Adult and Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College will offer a short course on the Old Testament and one on Photography beginning Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Each class will meet every Monday night from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for a period of ten weeks. Many adults have expressed an interest in such courses. There will be no charge.

Any person interested in participating in this course should attend the first class meeting at the college.

## Page 2-Pilot Piper, Pilot Mountain, October 15, 1970

### College Staff Is Honored

Mrs. Betty Hemmings, bookkeeper at Surry Community College, was hostess to the college's secretarial staff Friday night at the Hemmings' home at Rockford.

The group enjoyed roasting weiners and marshmallows over an open campfire.

Those present were Mrs. Jean Badgett of White Plains,

Mrs. Flossie Bryant of Dobson, Mrs. Betty Chilton of Pilot Mountain, Mrs. Pauline Eads of Dobson, Mrs. Jante Garris of Beulah, Mrs. Madge Gunnell of Ararat, Miss Susan Johnson and Mrs. Judy Reese of Dobson, Mrs. Alma Shinnault of Ararat, Mrs. Judy Stephens of Pilot Mountain and Miss Barbara Wall of Siloam.

## 'I Didn't Mean It Was A Hot Bed,' Says Taylor

# Surry College Disputes Sheriff's Drug Pusher Report

DOBSON -- Two officials of Surry Community College have challenged the allegation of Sheriff Jim Taylor that his department had information that drug pushers were working the community college "pretty hard."

The sheriff made the statement during a speech to Elkin Kiwanis Club on Thursday, October 8. His address centered around the drug problem in Surry County.

Asked for comment on the college's reaction, Sheriff Taylor said this morning, "To say there is a large problem at Surry Community College) would be untrue, but to say there

is no problem would also be untrue.

"I didn't mean it was a hot bed, but there are certainly cases of drug usage and drug pushers are going to work around colleges more than anywhere else.

"Anybody who says there is no narcotics problem in the county does not know what is going on in the county," the sheriff said.

The sheriff did not offer to elaborate today on the specifics of his Kiwanis address when he told the civic club that his department had information that drug pushers were working Surry Community College "pretty strong."

It was this statement that has stirred the ire of SCC officials.

GEORGE E. STOCKTON, dean of student personnel, has publicly taken issue with the sheriff's statement to Kiwanis in the current issue of the college's Calendar and Announcements news letter.

Dean Stockton wrote:

"Jim Taylor, Surry County Sheriff, was quoted in The Tribune on October 9, 1970 -- 'Sheriff Taylor said his department had information that drug pushers were working the Community College in the county 'pretty strong'."

"THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION has had no contact from Sheriff Taylor regarding this 'information.' I have had contacts with the State Bureau of Investigation regarding drugs on campus.

"As I stated at the first orientation session -- The College is not a sanctuary. Drug use and possession is a state and federal violation. We will cooperate with any legal agency to help enforce these laws."

I. JOHN KREPICK, president of Surry Community College, said Tuesday that as far as he knew there was no basis for the statement made by Sheriff Taylor and that it was unfortunate

the name of the college was brought out in relation to the statement.

President Krepick said that his office had not been asked or told about the alleged heavy drug traffic on campus. "If we had evidence there was such a problem," he said, "we would certainly be working to do something about it."

"As far as we know, most of the students here are clean," he said. "There is no evidence of any kind to indicate otherwise."

Mr. Krepick said that in the past, Dean Stockton had been in contact with the SBI in Winston-Salem regarding drugs on

campus. He said the SBI was following through on a lead that a student on campus may have been involved with drugs, but that they later dropped the lead when it failed to materialize.

President Krepick said he thought it was a case of assuming that all colleges have a drug problem. "Maybe we do," he said, "but this certainly is not one of our major problems."

President said he did not discount the possibility that there were isolated cases of drug usage by students attending the college.





The SCC Knights for 1970-71 basketball season are FIRST ROW, from left - Clinton Bullock, a forward; Randy Beason, Steve Wilmoth, Joe Atkins, Jackie Snow, and Hookie Snow, all guards. SECOND ROW; James Ward,

Bobby Shore, Jimmy Beck, Dick Thomas, Gary Sewell, forwards; John Rutledge, a guard; and Coach Wayne Motsinger.

(Tribune Photo/News Report by Nick Gabbard.)

## Fine Prep Stars Augment 3 Returnees

# Surry College's Motsinger Says 'Improvement' Key Word

DOBSON -- Anticipating the use of their own gymnasium this season -- hopefully for the first home game following Christmas holidays -- the Knights of Surry Community College seem destined to fulfill the aim of Coach Wayne Motsinger for a markedly improved and polished squad.

The Knights agree they fully intend to better the 1969-70 record of 8-11.

COACH MOTSINGER, a former varsity mentor for the Buckin' Elks of Elkin High School, has three fine returnees from last season in the form of Joe Atkins, Gary Sewell, and Jackie Snow.

## ★ ★ ★ Surry Community College Roster

NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Joe Atkins	guard	6 feet	160	2	Mount Airy
Jimmy Beck	center	6-0	175	1	Siloam
Randy Beason	guard	5-11	145	1	Kernersville
Clinton Bullock	forward	6-2 1/2	190	1	Mount Airy
John Rutledge	grd./for.	6-4	170	1	Elkin
Gary Sewell	forward	6-2	165	2	Mount Airy
Bobby Shore	for./cent.	6-5	182	1	East Bend
Jack Snow	guard	5-11	155	2	Mount Airy
Ron Snow	guard	6	150	1	Mount Airy
Richard Thomas	forward	6-3	172	1	East Bend
James Ward	forward	6-2	170	1	Dobson
Steve Wilmoth	guard	5-10	155	1	Dobson

Bobby Shore, a Forbush High ace who also was all-conference last season; Clinton Bullock and Ronnie Snow from the Granite Bears of Mount Airy; and Randy Beason, all-conference guard who starred on Elkin High's 1969-70 Northwest 3-A championship team; Steve Wilmoth, James Ward, and Jim Beck from Surry Central High School;

DICK THOMAS IS ANOTHER important addition to the SCC lineup. Dick

has been in the U.S. Navy for four years, but he had the opportunity to play basketball while in the service.

The SCC team again is playing in the Community College Conference and recently has joined the National Junior College Athletic Association.

THE KNIGHTS OPEN their season against Rowan

Tech at Salisbury at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 3.

Only five games are scheduled before Christmas holidays and just one of these will be played at home. This tilt pits the Knights against the Wilkes Community College Cougars on Thursday, December 17. This game will be played at the Surry Central High

School gymnasium, next door to the SCC campus, where Surry College games have been played since it began its basketball program. If the new SCC gym is ready on schedule, all subsequent home games will be played on campus.

Coach Motsinger observed, "Including a December 12 encounter with the freshmen from Appalachian State University at Boone, our overall competition is going to be a little stiffer this year."

THE KNIGHTS BEGAN practice on October 15 with 18 candidates for the squad. None of these was cut, but six decided to drop from the squad on their own.

Coach Motsinger reports that he has been having excellent practices from his team and that they are displaying good "hustle." His squad will suffer from lack of height in comparison to other teams in the conference.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Motsinger

(Continued from Page Six)

Coach Motsinger stresses, however, that they intend to play to win and will try to run with the ball. The offense will be concerned only about hitting the open shot, be it layup or 20-footer. And Coach Motsinger believes he has the shooters to make a 20-footer.

COACH MOTSINGER IS reluctant to single out any player as outstanding at this point. He also has not selected his starters. He explains, "I won't know until right before that first game just who they'll be." The coach did volunteer that he expects good performances from Randy Beason; from John Rutledge who looks good at the guard spot during current practices; and, from Clinton Bullock.

OTHERS SHOWING REAL promise are the two tallest men on the squad; Jimmy Beck, who at 6'-6" shows great improvement over the last year; and, Bobby Shore who towers 6'-5". During a practice observed this week the entire team demonstrated they could manage "heads up ball." Most appear to be of the caliber to play first string.

To avoid conflicts with area high school schedules, SCC's Knights have scheduled their 1970-71 contests for Wednesday or Thursday nights and Saturday nights.

## Surry College Student Not Easily Identified

Is the Surry Community College student a recent high school graduate?  
Is he a dropout?  
Does he have a family?  
Is he a retired business person?

The answer to all these questions is a resounding yes. On the academic rolls of the college about 50 percent of the students are recent graduates. The remainder represent all ages and all walks of life. Some are average students whose applications to a four-year college were rejected. A number are dropouts who are grateful to have a door open that they may have a second chance. Some never had thought it possible to enroll in a college.

LUCY, WITHOUT financial resources, decided to attend a community college rather than start at a resident university and drop out because of inadequate funds. Mrs. K. is married and her children are away at college. She begins a college career. Mr. T. wants to add new skills to his old ones so he can keep abreast of changes and be competitive with others in his field.

The cases mentioned are real. Many others can be cited as to what a community college student appears to resemble. No measuring device can identify their characteristic qualities. There are high ranking high school graduates who have chosen one-year vocational choices in welding, carpentry, and auto mechanics. The boy with a mechanical aptitude en-

joys a drafting and design program. Many young women acquire office skills as secretarial majors. Some are following part-time credit programs which eventually will lead to an associate degree.

Carlos Surratt, the director of evening division, counsels many adults whose ages range from 19 to 65. The average age of evening students for the 1970 year is 29. Personal sacrifices are necessary to maintain good attendance in the pursuit of learning at night sessions. Leisure time becomes study time as assignments are completed.

EMPLOYERS HAVE cooperated with the college over the years by encouraging their employees to arrange for part-time study. A number of business firms participate in tuition grants to their employees who enroll in college level courses. On the basis of satisfactory completion, employees are reimbursed by their company for tuition paid.

Talk to a student who attends Surry Community College and you'll realize that ambition and determination to succeed still abounds. The future of these seriously-minded students is made brighter by the peoples' college that offers a variety of services and opens its doors to its community day and night.

In the current fall quarter, 670 students are enrolled.

The 346 males outnumber the 324 females. Evening class enrollment totals 254 students.



DORSEY KEMP

## Baptist Student Union

A Baptist Student Union is now functioning on the campus of Surry Community College at Dobson.

"All students are not radical," said acting president Dorsey Kemp, serving in the absence of Terry Coe. "The Baptist Student Union here is a conglomeration of students who are concerned about humanity, brotherhood and Christianity. Our purpose is to give aid to our fellow man and help one another grow stronger in our faith as a Christian."

Conrad Holcomb, world civilization professor, serves as faculty advisor. The Rev. Larry Williams, pastor of Dobson Baptist Church, is director of the group.



YEARBOOK STAFF OFFICERS AT Surry Community College are (seated) Ken Beverly, co-editor; Lowanda Shaw, editor; and standing, Patsy Jones and Carolyn Greenwood, business managers. Richard Seltzer serves as advisor to the staff. The 1970 edition will be the fourth consecutive publication of the yearbook.

Did you know that \$9 adults finished high school at Surry Community College last year? One function of Surry Community College is to provide instruction for adults who want to finish high school. Three learning labs are open for this purpose. One is located in Mount Airy, one in Booneville, and one on campus in Dobson. Anyone who would like to finish high school can enroll in one of these learning labs and attend classes in the morning or evening, one to four days per week, according to their preference. When they are ready to take the GED (General Education Development Test), they may do so at the college. Upon passing the GED, the North Carolina State Board of Education will then issue a General Equivalency Diploma to them showing they have finished high school.

Anyone who has not finished elementary school can enroll in a class in their own community and attend one or two nights per week until they finish the eighth grade then enroll in one of the previously mentioned learning labs. In our adult education program, no one is held back from going as fast as he can. Many who dropped out in the ninth or tenth grade are ready to take the GED after studying one night per week for a year or less.

station Kitchen in the Agricultural Building at Dobson. Classes will meet from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. each Thursday. There is no charge. If you wish to be in this class, just be present Thursday for the first class meeting.

**Breadmaking Course To Begin At SCC**  
Surry Community College will sponsor a 20-hour course in yeast breadmaking. This course will begin on Thursday, November 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Home Demon-



*Y.A. Times 11/24/70*

### Education Course Slated By College

Surry Community College will sponsor an adult basic education course here beginning Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The course, open to any adult interested in furthering his education or finishing high school, will be taught at the Fine Arts Center. It is designed to meet the needs of any person who has not finished elementary or high school, a college spokesman said.

No charge will be made for the course.

*M.A. Times 11/24/70*

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*Y.A. Times 11/24/70*

### College Plans Registration

Winter quarter schedules for the Evening Division at Surry Community College have been mailed this week. If you wish to receive a schedule, please call 368-8121 in Dobson.

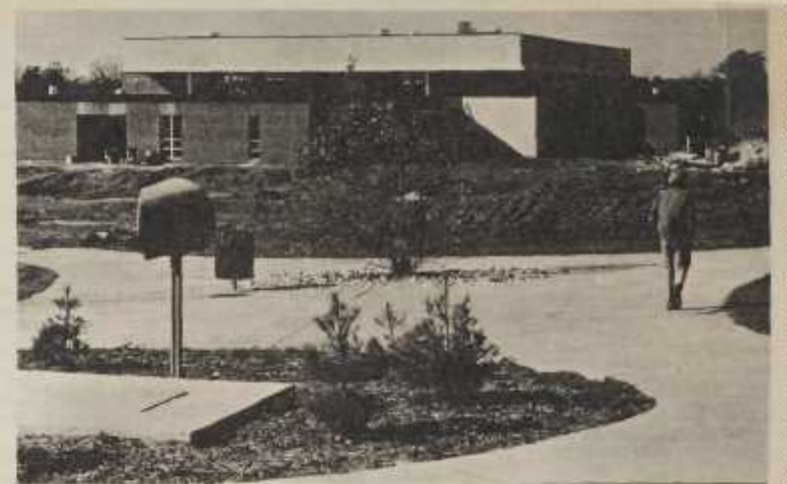
Registration for the winter quarter will be held on Monday, November 30 from 6 to 8 p.m.

## ★ Surry College Schedule ★

(All games at 7:30 p.m. except ASU fresh)

Thursday, Dec. 3	Rowan Tech at Salisbury
Saturday, Dec. 5	Evans College at Concord
Wednesday, Dec. 8	Davidson Community College at Lexington
Saturday, Dec. 12	ASU fresh at Boone, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 17	Wilkes Community College at Dobson
Thursday, Jan. 7	Wilkes Community at Wilkesboro
Saturday, Jan. 9	Rowan Tech at Dobson
Wednesday, Jan. 12	Winston College at Winston-Salem
Saturday, Jan. 16	Gaston College at Dobson
Thursday, Jan. 21	Davidson Community at Dobson
Saturday, Jan. 23	Wayne Community of Goldsboro at Dobson
Thursday, Jan. 28	Catawba Valley Tech at Hickory
Saturday, Jan. 30	Gaston College at Gastonia
Wednesday, Feb. 3	Evans College at Dobson
Saturday, Feb. 6	Southeastern Community College at Whiteville
Wednesday, Feb. 10	Catawba Valley at Dobson
Saturday, Feb. 13	Fayetteville Tech at Dobson
Wednesday, Feb. 17	Winston College at Dobson
Saturday, Feb. 20	Lenoir Community College at Lenoir

Community College Conference tournament is scheduled at Kings Mountain for February 24-27.



Coach Wayne Molsinger of Elkin hopes this \$500,000 gymnasium-student center on the Surry Community College campus will be available for use when his Knights take on Rowan Tech of Salisbury at Dobson on Saturday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m. The 25,300-square-foot structure was begun a year ago as the fourth campus building. *11-24-70*  
(Tribune Photo by Ken Haynes)



CIRCLE K CLUB OF SURRY COMMUNITY College was hard at work Saturday in selected locations throughout the county soliciting donations of food and cash to help the club members provide a Thanksgiving dinner to several needy families in the county. Mirkey Venable (left) and Gary Sewell were stationed at Caudle's IGA Foodliner for several hours and reported "banner collection". In addition to Mount Airy locations, the Circle K Club members solicited similar donations in Dobson and Elkin. The food will be delivered in time to allow families to prepare it for Thanksgiving dinners. —NEWS Photo

8B—The Mount Airy NEWS. Friday, November 6, 1970.



BAND OFFICERS ARE, seated, Harold Thompson and Ken Beverly. Standing, Marilyn DeZarn, Greg Brown, Tranford Goodson, June Lawson.

*M.A. News 11/24/70*

## College Has Eye On Carroll Study

Through its psychology department, Surry Community College is poised to keep a close eye on a new experimental program to be launched within two weeks among 113 third-grade students at Hillsville Elementary School in neighboring Carroll County, Virginia.

Joe Maye, psychology instructor at the Surry college, will serve as a research psychologist for the Hillsville experiment, which is to be a supplementary program, rather than a replacement.

The pilot project will basically attempt to teach science and mathematics through the use of objects which the students can see and touch.

"We envision a learn-by-doing method in these fields, in an effort to see if the students have an improved attitude toward school and teachers and to determine if their efficiency increases," Maye reported.

To check the progress of the students, the testing results of the pilot program, which is to be four years in length, will be measured against a "traditional" classroom.

Among the goals the program developers envision are increased interest in both science and mathematics, with the resulting increased enrollment in these courses in subsequent years, and a decrease in the school drop-out rate, as students develop more stable attitudes toward school.

Maye will help evaluate the program, particularly as it relates to the attitudes of the students. He will also direct pre-testing and post-testing to establish reference data.

Total cost of the 4-year program will be \$12,428, of which one-half is to be paid through Carroll County school funds. The other half will come from state sources.

Mrs. Pattie Jackson will serve as teacher of the pilot class, which will meet for one hour each school day.

11B—The Mount Airy NEWS. Friday, November 6, 1970.

## Surry College Council Body

The Student Council at Surry Community College is headed by John Eldridge as president. Serving with him is Joe Freeman as vice president. Pat Hill is secretary of the group, while Lowanda Shaw serves as treasurer.

New members to the council, elected by the student body, include Ken Beverly and Don Hauser, sophomores, and freshmen Larry Gordon, Debbie Hayes, Kitty Hennis, Libby Holcomb, Patsy Jones, Gary Mills, Kathy Payne, Debbie Smith, Harold Thompson and Nanci Jo Woodruff.

The council attempts to encourage an interest in school activities, budgets student activity fees and presents to the school administration the interests and concerns of the student body.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS are (l-r) Pat Hill, Joe Freeman, John Eldridge and Lowanda Shaw.

*Y.A. Times 11/24/70*

## Breadmaking

During the recent Autumn Leaves Festival, many people expressed an interest in breadmaking. Because of this interest, the Adult Education Division of Surry Community College has been asked to sponsor a course in this interesting hobby.

The course has been scheduled and will begin Thursday, November 5, at 7:00 p.m. The class will meet from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. each Thursday night for a period of ten weeks.

Any person interested in participating in this course should attend the first class meeting at the college.



Other winners in the Dobson Talent Show were (l-r) Sandy McCarthy, third; Sharon Johnson, second; and Susan Earnest, first, all in the elementary division, and Georgya Snow, first, in the Surry Community College division. (TIMES Photo)





Surry Community College Band Officers: Seated, from the left, Harold Thompson, vice-president; Ken Beverly, president; standing, Marilyn DeZara, secretary; Greg Brown, business manager; Tranford Gordon, treasurer; and June Lawson, librarian.

## SCC Band Elects New Officers

Recently the Surry Community Band elected the following officers for 1970-71: president, Ken Beverly; vice-president, Harold Thompson; secretary, Marilyn DeZara; business manager, Greg Brown; treasurer, Tranford Gordon; and librarian, June Lawson. In its second year, the band has made valuable contributions to Surry Community College. It sponsored the first band contest involving local bands and also sponsored SCC's homecoming. The band also participated in local parades and talent contests. One of the social events, a concert given by the New Americans presented at the college, was given in cooperation with the college's band. Car washes and bake sales are two of the band's main fund-raising drives.



New SCC Student Council leaders are, from the left, Pat Hill, secretary; Joe Freeman, vice-president; John Eldridge, president; and Lowanda Shaw, treasurer.

## Eldridge President Of SCC Council

John Eldridge has been elected president of the Student Council this year at Surry Community College. Other officers include Joe Freeman, vice-president; Pat Hill, secretary; and Lowanda Shaw, treasurer. The Council has the responsibility of encouraging an interest in school activities, budgeting stu-



New officers for the 1971 Surry Community College yearbook have been announced. Seated are Kenny Beverly, co-editor, and Lowanda Shaw, editor. Standing, from the left, are co-business managers Carolyn Greenwood and Patsy Jones.

## SCC 1971 Yearbook Staff Announced

The Surry Community College yearbook staff recently chose officers for the 1971 Lancer. Lowanda Shaw will be assisted by Kenny Beverly, co-editor, and Carolyn Greenwood and Patsy Jones, co-business managers. Richard Seltzer is the advisor of the staff for the coming year. In 1967 the first yearbook was published.

## Growth Exceeds Classroom Space At Surry Community

A popular song sings the praises of a special month by saying it is "busting out all over." College halls, classrooms, and parking areas sing the same theme. Surry Community College is "busting out at its seams." Dean Templeton worries about classroom and faculty office space. Dean Surratt is concerned about vocational shop space. Business Manager Clyde Hanson roams the campus searching for parking space. All these concerns point up the fact that 570 day students have enrolled this fall and have begun to crowd a campus built for 600 students.

What will be done to accommodate the increase as more students look to Surry Community College for educational preparation? The growth picture for Surry Community College is typical of most community colleges. Currently the enrollment is 570 day and 254 evening students, or 824 total. It is worthy to note that the present campus facilities were designed to accommodate a student body of 800. Each year since 1965 the growth rate creates more shortages in classrooms, offices, and storage spaces. College officials and trustees are in the midst of a detailed long-range planning study which will indicate critical needs that must be resolved if educational service is to be continued. In the next few months college trustees will explore the project-

# Knights Garner Victory

After four consecutive defeats, the Surry Community College Knights broke into the win column Thursday night at the Surry Central High School gymnasium when they hosted the Wilkes Community College cagers in a conference match. At the end of the war the Surry team turned back the Wilkes squad 63-56.

Running a man-to-man defense, Coach Wayne Mottsinger reported the Knights' defensive play was the best it has been, especially during the first half. "We bogged down a little in the second half," he added. The Wilkes team also ran a man-to-man defense on the Knights but it was not effective as the home squad managed to take a good lead during the first half of play. The Knights ran at will during the first half as they completely dominated the court over the weaker Wilkes team. Setting their own pace the Knights found the basket for 41 points as the Wilkes squad could only score 20 points. Letting up on their defense during the second half of play, the Knights saw the Wilkes squad outscore them. With their early lead and finding the net for 22 points during the second half, the Knights watched the Wilkes team cut away at the score as they hit for 30 points but the Knights continued to hold on to the lead to take the win. The Knights found the basket for 42 per cent from the floor. Bobby Shores hit six out of 10 attempts and hauled in 12 rebounds with Clinton Bullock pulling in 15 rebounds to lead the Knights. Scoring for the Knights were R. Shores 17, C. Bullock 12, R. Beeson 13, S. Wilmoth 10, J. Ratledge 7, J. Ward 1, J. Snow 1, R. Snow 2 and J. Atkins 0. Scoring for the Wilkes team were Sanders 12, Means 11, Jackson 11, Conley 10, Horton 8,

## College Space Problem Now Getting Acute

A once popular song heralded the month of June by saying "it's bustin' out all over!" The same thing is happening, in a different fashion, at Surry Community College in Dobson. Present campus facilities

were designed to accommodate a student body of 800. Current enrollment figures show the school has 570 day and 254 evening students, or a total of 824. Where shall they park, where shall they find classroom space, and from what source will added vocational shop spaces be forthcoming? These are the growth problems now facing the college, which has seen its student body grow at a rate faster than projected. College officials and trustees are currently in the midst of a detailed long range planning study which is expected to indicate the critical needs that must be resolved if educational service is to be continued at an expanding level. To plan ahead of themselves, the officials must try to make a projection of student enrollments for the next decade. Building needs will then be planned on the basis of these projections. Coupled with more buildings will be the necessary equipment, staff and faculty additions to furnish the classrooms. Although these and other problems pose long hard hours of hard study ahead for

the college officials, they have indicated these are the type problems with which they prefer to struggle.

## Knights Lose At Net To Rowan In Overtime

The Surry Community College Knights fought to overcome a 42-37 halftime deficit Thursday in Salisbury against Rowan Tech to put the contest in overtime at the end of regulation play. Unfortunately the Knights were unable to pull the game out of the bag and bowed 101-99 at the end of the five-minute overtime. The Knights battled the Rowan Tech cagers on even terms during the contest. Rowan Tech was never able to be more than seven points in front of their guests during the game. The Knights saw two of their men leave the contest as they fouled out. Another got into serious foul trouble during the first half when he got his third personal foul called on him and had to back off the remainder of the game. Clinton Bullock fouled out in the second half and John Ratledge committed his final foul infraction during the overtime period. Bobby Shores managed to go the remainder of the game without fouling out after being charged with three the first half. He finished the game with only four fouls charged against him. The Knights had an off night in their shooting. They only hit 38 per cent from the floor. "We got a lot of shots off but were light the first half and could not hit," commented Wayne Mottsinger, coach of the Knights. "We stayed with them on rebounds but they out shot us." Mottsinger added as he reviewed the first half of play. Rowan hit 41 field goals and the Knights hit only 39. The Knights outshone them from the foul line as they hit 21 of their attempts. Going into overtime with

the score knotted 39-all, the Knights were unable to match play with Rowan team as they saw their host hit for 12 points as they rolled in 10 to end the battle with 101-99 defeat. Randy Beeson led the Knights as he found the basket for 21 points. Others scoring were Bobby Shores 19, Steve Wilmoth 16, Clinton Bullock 14, John Ratledge 13, Danny Thomas 8, James Ward 3, Joe Atkins 3 and Jackie Snow 2. Avery led the scoring for both teams as he sank 26 points for Rowan. Others scoring were Rose 13, Jackson 14, Seaford 21, Morgan 20, Kerr 3 and Horton 4. Wednesday night the Knights will take to the road for the third time when they battle Davidson Community College in their first conference game. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Knights Bow Before Might Of Davidson

The Surry Community College Knights returned from Davidson Wednesday night after meeting the Davidson Community College in their first conference battle. At the end of the close fought contest, the Davidson College cagers captured the contest with an 80-75 win. Davidson College posted a

zone defense against the Knights most of the contest. The Knights ran a man-to-man press during the war. Scoring was slow throughout the war. The first half scoring was lower than the second half. At the end of the first half the Davidson College had found the bucket for 33 points as they held the Surry Knights to 25 points. Davidson increased their lead to 12 points during the second half but the Knights, fighting for their first win, pressed harder and began to cut away at their host's lead. With two and a half minutes to go in the contest and the

## Knights Register Defeat By Evans

Going into action for the second time Saturday night the Surry Community College Knights met defeat at the hands of their host, Evans College, in a nonconference battle. At the end of the cage war the Evans team had taken a 112-83 victory. The Knights had an off night and were unable to get started. "We played poorly as a team," commented Coach Wayne Mottsinger. He added that turnovers during the game killed them. "We had 36 for the game," he added as he reviewed the game. Bobby Shores sprained an ankle and was out part of the game but came back in late in the battle. Shores' absence from the lineup was felt as he led the Knights in scoring. Mottsinger commented yesterday he did not know how badly Shores' ankle was sprained but hoped he would be ready for action tomorrow night. Evans College took an early lead and held on to it during the game as the Knights had difficulty getting started. They had the Knights 53-36 at halftime. Although the Knights tried to come back during the second half they were unable to match play with the Evans team. Evans College hit the basket for 59 points as they held the Knights to 47 to end the contest with a 112-83 win. Randy Beeson fouled out early in the second half as the Knights fought to get back in the battle. The Knights had only two men to get into double figures. Bobby Shores, although he was out part of the game, blazed the net for 33 points. Steve Wilmoth was the other Knight to get into double figures. He rolled in 14 points. Others scoring were Clinton Bullock 8, John Ratledge 8, Randy Beeson 7, Danny Thomas 2, James Ward 3, Joe Atkins 4, Jackie Snow 2 and Randy Snow 2. Scoring for Evans were Powell 42, Taylor 10, Smalls 21, Lessington 25, Hamilton 2, Potts 6 and Fearing 0. Tomorrow night the Knights will go against Davidson Community College at North Davidson High School gym in their first conference battle. The game is set to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Mount Airy News  
Nov. 27, 1970

M.A. News  
12/18/70





CIRCLE K EXPANDS ITS membership. Shown front (l-r) are: Atkins, Stone, N. Marion, Martin, Dinkins. Back row (l-r): Hawks, Frye, Lawrence T. Marion, Wolfe, Thomas.

### Circle K Club Takes In 11 New Members

Eleven new members of the Circle K Club at Surry Community College sat in their first regular meeting of the club Tuesday, after their induction rites the preceding Thursday evening.

They were immediately brought into the club's activities, each having been assigned positions in the club's doughnut sale held yesterday and again today.

The new members are: Steve Stone, Norman Marion, Gary Martin, John Dinkins, George Frye, Craig Lawrence, Tommy Marion, Eddie Wolfe, Keith Thomas, Mike Johnson and Johnny Blevins.

Broadus Atkins is the faculty member serving as advisor to the club. Bruce Hawks is president of the club.

Circle K Club is sponsored at the college by the Mount Airy Kiwanis Club, and endeavors to give college youth opportunity to engage in community service projects.

There are now 22 members in the club Hawks, during his year as president, has vowed to stress quality of membership, rather than quantity. Lonnie Hutches is chairman of the membership committee.

### College Band Gives Concert

The Surry Community College band sponsored a Christmas program and concert yesterday at 1 p.m. in the teaching auditorium at Dobson. The concert was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones of Mount Airy who have helped for two years in establishing the band.

With Mrs. Carol Hooker directing, the first part of the program was presented by the choral ensemble featuring Georgia Snow as soloist and Marilyn Dezarn, pianist.

A "Good Old Charlie Brown" skit featured all the Charlie Brown comic strip characters and was directed by Mrs. Anneal Lambe and Ken Beverly assisted by Beverly Adams.

Members of the college band are Lee Harrison, Debbie Tolbert, Greg Brown, Tranferd Goodson, Richard van Antwerp, Harold Thompson, Ken Beverly, who served as master of ceremonies, and Marilyn Dezarn.

## Surry Knights Shoot For First Win Thursday

DOBSON -- The Surry Community College Knights will shoot for their first victory of the season in their first home game Thursday night against Wilkes Community College.

Coach Wayne Molsinger's crew has been plagued by a lack of height in its four losses to date against Rowan Tech, Evans College, Davidson Community College, and the Appalachian State freshmen.

HOWAN TECH pulled out a 101-99 overtime victory with two free throws with 12 seconds left. The Knights had a chance for victory at the end of regulation time, which ended 89-89, but missed the final shot.

Randy Beeson's 21 points and Bobby Shore's 19 paced the Surry attack.

Evans College's 6-7 Jimmy Powell poured in 42 points in its 112-83 rout of the Knights. Shore scored 33 points, but a 6-5 could not contend with Powell's height.

Surry put on a strong second-half rally against Davidson CC, but it fell short for an 80-75 defeat. The Knights, trailing by nine at the half, 33-24, pulled with one point, 74-73, with 45 seconds remaining on two foul shots by John Ratledge.

But the Knights were forced to foul and Davidson converted the situations. Ratledge scored 24 points and hauled in 14 rebounds for the Knights.

ON SATURDAY Surry traveled to Boone where the ASU Frosh dealt them a 82-71 loss.

Again the story was one of inconsistency. The Knights trailed by 18 points, 42-23, at the half and just could not catch up. Steve Wilmoth's 17 points paced the Knights.

Through four games Shore is leading the Surry scorers with a 21.8 average. Three others are hitting in double figures -- Ratledge 15.3, Wilmoth 13.8 and Clinton Bullock 12.5.

A victory over Wilkes CC would even the Knights' conference mark at 1-1. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Surry Central High School gym.

### Growth Exceeds Classroom Space At Surry Community

A popular song sings the praise of a special month by saying it is "busting out all over." College halls, classrooms, and parking areas sing the same theme. Surry Community College is "busting out at its seams," Dean Templeton worries about classroom and faculty office space. Dean Surratt is concerned about vocational shop space. Business Manager Clyde Johnson roams the campus searching for parking space. All these concerns point up the fact that 570 day students have enrolled this fall and have begun to crowd a campus built for 500 students.

What will be done to accommodate the increase as more students look to Surry Community College for educational preparation? The growth picture for Surry Community College is typical of most community colleges. Currently the enrollment is 570 day and 254 evening students, or 824 total.

It is worthy to note that the present campus facilities were designed to accommodate a student body of 500. Each year since 1965 the growth rate creates more shortages in classrooms, offices, and storage spaces. College officials and trustees are in the midst of a detailed long-range planning study which will indicate critical needs that must be resolved if educational service is to be continued. In the next few months college trustees will explore the project-

ed enrollments for a ten-year period. Building needs will be planned in the light of the statistics indicated. A long-range plan will be an absolute necessity in order to insure orderly preparation for educational service, for construction of needed space, and for acquisition of equipment, staff, and faculty.



Abbe Rose Cox of Roaring Gap, N.C., whose painting "Essence of Being" is on display at the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club in New York City. (Story and related picture on Page 2B.)



"Essence of Being" Abbe Rose Cox

### Roaring Gap Artist Displays Work In NYC

SPARTA -- Abbe Rose Cox of Roaring Gap reports that her painting "Essence of Being" has been accepted for display at the 73rd annual exhibition of the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club, which is located at 1083 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club was named in honor of Catherine Lorillard Wolfe, one of the first women in America to collect art, and the only woman among the 106 subscribers to the founding of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She bequeathed

her considerable collection of paintings and money for the maintenance of the collection to the museum.

The aim of the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club is to present to the public the finest representations of contemporary traditional art.

Abbe Rose Cox has belonged to the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club for a number of years and feels highly complimented and honored that her work has been sufficiently recognized for display at this exhibition which opened Dec. 3 and will close Dec. 20.

Susan Fayette 12/17/70

## Surry Knights Fall Before Baby Apps

The Surry Community College Knights suffered their fourth consecutive loss Saturday night when they returned from Boone after meeting the Appalachian State University freshmen. At the end of the nonconference battle the Knights were handed an 82-71 defeat.

The Knights outpaced the Appalachian freshmen during the second half of play but were unable to catch up with their host to take the win.

Coach Wayne Molsinger pointed out the Knights have been having trouble getting started in the first half. During a couple of their battles the Knights have come back in the second half of action and outscored their opponents. However, they have not

been able to outscore them enough to take a win.

The Appalachian team ran a man-to-man press, then switched to a zone press defense during the game. Appalachian zoned the Knights during most of the second half of play.

Cold in their sitting during the opening half of play, the Knights watched their host take a good size lead as they found the basket frequently. The Knights could only hit for 23 points as the freshmen of Appalachian found the bucket for 42 points.

The Knights outshone their host during the second half of play as they found the bucket for 48 points and held them to only 40 points to end the war with Appalachian taking the 82-71 win.

Bobby Shore was the only Knight to get into foul trouble for the Surry team. He finished the game with four fouls charged against him.

Scoring for the Knights were Steve Wilmoth 17, John Ratledge 16, Bobby Shore 16, Clinton Bullock 10, Randy Beeson 8, and Joe Atkins and Ricky Snow 2 each.

Hitting for Appalachian were Barnes 24, Davis 14, McNeal 13, Stanfield 10, Dudas 8, Chrisberry 9, and Payne 4.

Last night the Knights were in action against Wilkes Community College at Surry Central in their final game before the Christmas holiday season.

## Surry Knights Shoot For First Win Thursday

DOBSON -- The Surry Community College Knights will shoot for their first victory of the season in their first home game Thursday night against Wilkes Community College.

Coach Wayne Molsinger's crew has been plagued by a lack of height in its four losses to date against Rowan Tech, Evans College, Davidson Community College, and the Appalachian State freshmen.

HOWAN TECH pulled out a 101-99 overtime victory with two free throws with 12 seconds left. The Knights had a chance for victory at the end of regulation time, which ended 89-89, but missed the final shot.

Randy Beeson's 21 points and Bobby Shore's 19 paced the Surry attack.

Evans College's 6-7 Jimmy Powell poured in 42 points in its 112-83 rout of the Knights. Shore scored 33 points, but a 6-5 could not contend with Powell's height.

Surry put on a strong second-half rally against Davidson CC, but it fell short for an 80-75 defeat. The Knights, trailing by nine at the half, 33-24, pulled with one point, 74-73, with 45 seconds remaining on two foul shots by John Ratledge.

But the Knights were forced to foul and Davidson converted the situations. Ratledge scored 24 points and hauled in 14 rebounds for the Knights.

ON SATURDAY Surry traveled to Boone where the ASU Frosh dealt them a 82-71 loss.

Again the story was one of inconsistency. The Knights trailed by 18 points, 42-23, at the half and just could not catch up. Steve Wilmoth's 17 points paced the Knights.

Through four games Shore is leading the Surry scorers with a 21.8 average. Three others are hitting in double figures -- Ratledge 15.3, Wilmoth 13.8 and Clinton Bullock 12.5.

TOTAL ROAD MILEAGE The Department of Transportation has released in a report that roads and streets in the United States now total more than 3.7 million miles, according to figures compiled during 1969 by the Federal Highway Administration.

Mount Airy News Dec. 18, 1970



# Educator Ready Will Leave Post

By GENE MARLOWE  
Staff Writer

Epps Ready has kept the carrot out in front of North Carolina for 7 1/2 years.

During that time, the state's community colleges system has grown from a score of industrial education centers to 34 community colleges and technical institutes, teaching approximately 300,000 North Carolinians each year.

Ready, 67, will step down as director of the system at the end of this month. It will mark the end of a long career as a teacher, high school guidance counselor, coach, principal, superintendent and a father of the community colleges system.

Ready was honored at a dinner at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh Thursday night.

The keynote speaker at the banquet was former Gov. Terry Sanford, now president of Duke University, who was governor when the community colleges system was established.

"I've been in education 42 years," Dr. Ready said in an interview Thursday and one of the things he's learned during that time is that the success of an educational institution is "not how many degrees it gives each year — but how well its students do in life, whether they're getting and holding a job, and whether they make intelligent citizens."

Creating this kind of education has been Ready's goal for the community colleges. For some people, it means being taught to read and write; for others, it's electronic data processing or civil engineering, Ready said.

The system was created by the legislature in 1963 to fill the gap between high school and the four-year colleges. Isaac Epps Ready came to the system from the directorship of a state curriculum study commission. Before then he'd been superintendent of the Roanoke Rapids schools and had taught in schools in North and South Carolina, his native state.

"He's done a fantastic job of welding 34 institutions into a smoothly running system which leaves each institution a good deal of local autonomy," a state official said. "It's been difficult — but he's done it."

Ready feels the community colleges system is pretty well established in all parts of the state now so that an institution is within reach of most North Carolinians. The 1971 General Assembly will be asked to authorize a 53rd facility in serve Mitchell, Avery and Yancy counties.

This fall's full-time enrollment is 32,000, compared to an enrollment of 4,000 seven



Epps Ready

years ago when there were 20 industrial education centers and two community colleges. In all, some 300,000 people will take at least one course in the system this year.

Some \$80 million in state, federal and local funds have been spent building the system, and it runs on an operating budget of about \$50 million a year.

Ready said the tasks facing community colleges in the future are:

— To complete their physical expansion. Some institutions still hold classes in buildings abandoned by the public schools, or abandoned garages.

— To stop and take stock of where the system goes during the next decade. A study is under way to determine what types of workers the job market will need during the next 10 years.

— To continue to work toward individualized instruction.

"We've struggled to individualize instruction in public education for a long time," Ready said. "... to teach to the individual and not just the group."

Ready said he feels this has been one of the strong points of the community colleges system — it can teach a future bricklayer how to lay a brick or a future university student his first two years of general college.

"We know the system has been successful," Ready said. "We've seen communities where industry has come in because of the manpower our institutions could train."

Dr. Ben Fountain, president of Lenoir County Community College, will take over as head of the system when Ready retires. Ready will be retained on call on a \$75-a-day consultant through June.

Ready entered education in the 1920's when he won a scholarship to attend the University of South Carolina which stipulated he teach for two years after graduation.

Journal Dec. 18, 1970

# Surry Community Gains First Win

DOBSON -- Surry Community College built up a 15-point half-time lead, then withstood a Wilkes Community College rally for a 63-56 victory here last night.

The victory was the first of the season for the Surry Knights after four defeats.

A tenacious defense and some good fast breaking had paced the Knights to a 41-26 halftime lead.

But in the second half Surry elected to slow the game down some and Wilkes took full advantage of the situation.

THROUGH THE FIRST eight minutes of the second half the Knights could only manage only three points. Meanwhile the Cougars were whittling away at the lead, ripping off 14 points and bringing the margin within four at 44-40.

The Surry offense finally regained its lost touch and matched points with Wilkes for the next few minutes. Wilkes pulled within three points several times, the last at 51-48, but the Surry defense started producing some turnovers and other errors again.

The Cougars were forced to foul and the Knights were able to convert enough free throws to stretch their margin to the final seven points.

SURRY TOOK THE opening tip and jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead that they never relinquished. The outside shooting of Randy Beeson and Clinton Bullock combined with the inside maneuvering of Bobby Shore to form what appeared at times to be an unbeatable combination.

The Knights' pressing defense was especially effective in the last six minutes of the first half, and Wilkes, despite some fine shooting by Frank Sanders, could not keep up.

Shore, who had been averaging 21.6 points a game, topped the Surry attack with 17 points. Beeson contributed another 13 for the Knights.

The two teams will meet again next Thursday night at Wilkesboro.

Wilkes CC	26	30	56
Surry CC	41	22	63

WILKES CC--Sanders 12, Jackson 12, Myers 11, Connely 10, Greene 5, Hayes 3.

SURRY CC--Shore 17, Beeson 13, Bullock 12, Wilmoth 10, Ratledge 7, R. Snow 5, J. Snow 1, Ward 1.



Surry forward Clinton Bullock arches a shot over the outstretched hand of the Wilkes' Junior Jackson (30) as James Ward (12), Anthony Hill (14), Frank Sanders (34), and Ray Connely (56) look on.

## County Tobacco Meet Wed., Surry College

The annual Surry County tobacco meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Surry Community College in Dobson.

Two tobacco specialists from N. C. State University will be present to speak on the latest developments in tobacco growing.

S. N. Hawks, former agent in Surry County now on the NCSU Extension staff, will speak about new varieties, fertilization, insect control, sucker control and the entire area of tobacco production.

Fatney A. Todd, Extension plant pathologist for tobacco, will speak on tobacco diseases, resistant varieties, chemicals and controls for tobacco diseases.

The meeting was moved to the college campus after the former meeting site, the county agricultural building, became the meeting place for District Court.

"At the college, we will

have more room and more comfortable quarters in which to have the meeting," reported Douglas Crater, Surry assistant agricultural extension agent specializing

in tobacco. Carter urged each tobacco farmer in the county to attend the Wednesday evening meeting.

The meeting is sponsored each year by the Surry County Extension Service.

## 2 College Days Set At SCC

DOBSON -- The first of two College Days will be held at Surry Community College Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives of various four-year institutions will be on campus here to talk with sophomores and other students who plan to continue their education at another institution next year. A second college day program is scheduled in two weeks on Wednesday, January 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THIS WEDNESDAY'S visitors will be John Herron of East Tennessee State University; Fred T. Jones Jr. of Greensboro College; Miss Susan Stroud, Hi-

gh Point College; Richard Thompson, Lenoir Rhyne College; H.B. Johnston Jr., Radford College; J.O. Atmon, University of North Carolina at Asheville; James A. Scott, UNC at Charlotte; and R.P. Lester, UNC at Greensboro.

ON JANUARY 27 the SCC visitors will be C.H. Gilstrap of Appalachian State University; James Daniel, Atlantic Christian College; Miss Gerry Edwards, Averett College; Robert King, Campbell College; Bill Hall, Catawba College; C. Stanley Boone, Elon College; R.W. Ahrama, Gardner-Webb Col-

lege; John K. Bell, Guilford College.

Also, David Matthews, Mars Hill College; Miss Shere Jackson, Meredith College; Miss Sandra Matthews, Methodist College; K.D. Raab, North Carolina State University; Miss Bobbie Goodman, Pfeiffer College; Fred Stevens, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Ross Griffith, Wake Forest University; Tyree H. Kissler Jr., Western Carolina University; and Joseph Daniels, Winston-Salem State University.

## College Offers Two Courses, Stocks, Bridge

Two new courses for adults are being offered by the evening division of Surry Community College in Dobson. Thursday, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the campus in Dobson, a class in beginning bridge will get underway. The class will meet for three hours each Thursday night for ten weeks. Those interested in the class should register by attending the first session. There is no charge.

Next Monday the college will begin a short course on the stock market and investments. The class will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. each Monday night for four consecutive weeks. Bob Lane, stockbroker with Reynolds and Co. of Winston-Salem, will be the instructor. There will be no charge for the course. Interested persons may enroll by calling the college office at 388-8121. Final registration will be held at the first class meeting.

## College Day Held At SCC, Another Planned Jan. 27

A college day program was held Wednesday at Surry Community College, Dobson, with another scheduled Wednesday, January 27.

Representatives of four-year institutions who were on campus to talk with sophomores and other students Wednesday included those from East Tennessee State University, Greensboro College, High Point College, Lenoir Rhyne College, Radford College, UNC at Asheville, UNC at Charlotte, and UNC at Greensboro.

Scheduled to be present for the next program are representatives from Appalachian State University, Atlantic Christian College, Averett College, Campbell College, Catawba College, Elon College, Gardner-Webb College, Guilford College, Mars Hill College, Meredith College, Methodist College, N. C. State University, Hill, Wake Forest University, Western Carolina University and Winston-Salem State University.

## 61 SCC Graduates Continue Studies At Nine Colleges

George Stockton, dean of student personnel of Surry Community College, has reported to the college trustees a follow-up study of the 1969-70 graduating class.

Sixty-one students who earned associate in arts degrees were accepted for the third or junior year at the following nine colleges: Appalachian State University, 15; UNC-Greensboro, seven; UNC-Charlotte, four; N. C. State University, three; East Tennessee State University, three; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, two; Carolina College, one; East Carolina University, one; and Wake Forest University, one.

Ten graduates turned to other fields, he said. Of that number, two were employed as teachers, two were employed as teachers' aides, two are employed but plan to resume studies, two are housewives and two could not be located.

A group of 19 students who had completed at least one year at Surry Community College were admitted to four-year institutions, and UNC-Charlotte have established Bachelor of Technology degree programs for community college technology graduates. Three graduates with associate degrees in applied sciences were accepted in September to those newly-created programs, Stockton said.

## SCC Offering Stock Market, Bridge Classes

DOBSON -- The continuing education division of Surry Community College announces the formation of two evening classes of special appeal -- Beginning Bridge and a short course on the stock market and investments.

Persons interested in learning to play bridge may enroll in the free 10-week course by attending the first class on campus here Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Classes will be held each Thursday thereafter from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

BOB LANEBACK will be the instructor for the stock market program which begins on Monday, January 19, and continues for three consecutive Monday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mr. Laneback is a stockbroker with the Winston-Salem office of Reynolds & Company. Interested persons should telephone the college at 388-8121 to pre-register. Registration will be completed during the first class meeting.

## Course Set On Flowers

A 30-hour class in Flower Arranging for beginners will start today (Wednesday) at Surry Community College. The class will meet from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday evening in room T-203. There is no charge for this course. Anyone interested in entering the class may register by attending the class on January 20.

## Winsalm, 75-74 Overtime Loss Handed To SCC

WINSTON-SALEM -- Surry Community College dropped its second overtime game of the season here Wednesday night, bowing to Winsalm, 75-74, on a 12-foot jump shot by Michael Winecoff with eight seconds to play.

The loss gives the Knights a 3-5 record for the season. They are 2-1 in conference.

Surry had a chance for victory in regulation time. With 15 seconds remaining and the score 67-66 in favor of Winsalm, Randy Beeson was fouled.

THE SURRY GUARD made one free throw, tying the score at 67-all, but missed the second. Winsalm took a hurried shot at the buzzer, but it was off the mark.

In overtime the teams traded baskets, neither side able to gain an advantage. With 10 seconds remaining the score stood 74-73 in favor of the Knights, and Steve Wilmoth was at the free-throw line.

But Wilmoth missed the first half of his one-and-one opportunity, Winsalm rebounded and called time out, setting up Winecoff's heroics.

SURRY'S OFFENSIVE effort was hurt when center Bobby Shore got into foul trouble early. Shore, averaging 20.8 points through the first seven games, scored only six.

The slack was taken up by

Clinton Bullock with 18 points and 15 rebounds, and John Ratledge with 15 points.

The Knights next will play host to Gaston College at the Surry Central High School gym Saturday night.

SCC	34	33	7	--	74
Winsalm	39	28	8	--	75

SCC -- Ratledge 15, Beeson 10, Shore 6, Bullock 18, Wilmoth 12, Ward 11, Snow 2.

Winsalm -- Martin 4, Payne 14, Carter 17, Shively 8, Hauser 15, Winecoff 17.



## Many Students Earn Honors At Surry Community College

DOBSON - Surry Community College has compiled its fall term honor roll. I. John Kreppick, president announced. Named to the list are:

Peggy Arlene Allen, Pinnacle, Route 2; Kaye Frances Atkins, Mount Airy, Box 108, Route 4; Lucile Gray Baiggett, Dobson, P.O. Box 225; Dee LeVelle Bleckley, East Bend, Box 61, Route 2; Stephen Edwards Bowen, State Road, Box 13; Nancy Susan Bowles, Patricia Springs, Virginia, Box 228, Route 1; Phillip Blaine Brindle, Mount Airy, Box 75, Route 5; Shirley Cayton Broome, Mount Airy, Box 426F, Route 1; John Gregory Brown, Mount Airy, Box 317, Route 6; Nelda Irene Brown, Boonville, Box 344, Route 2; Eddie Allen Bryant, Elkin, 150 Harris Avenue; George Thomas Bryant, Ararat; Michael Cogo Carter, Mount Airy, 408 Orchard Street; Tamara Suzanne Carter, Mount Airy, 210 Galloway Street; Lydia Mae Cave, Dobson, Route 1; William Dwight Coleman, Mount Airy, 1732 W. Pine Street; Peggy Gentry Comer, Dobson, Route 1; Glenda Ann Cook, Yadkinville, Box 79, Route 3; Glenn Stuart Cooke, Mount Airy, Box 219, Route 2; Theresa Elizabeth Cooke, Mount Airy, 214 Eaton Street; Arless Lynn Dilton, Hillsville, Virginia, Box 94A, Route 4; Ronnie Henry Dalton, Hillsville, Virginia, Box 308, Route 3; Rhonda Ann Davis, East Bend, Route 1; Clay Whitaker Denney, Pilot Mountain, Box 181, Route 1; Marilyn Jo Dezara, Pilot Mountain, P.O. Box 685; John Wayne Dinkins, Yadkinville, Route 2; Ethelene Arrington Edwards, Mount Airy, Box 395A, Route 1; Jerry Hawks Edwards, Lowgap, Box 305, Route 1; James Joseph Freeman, Dobson, Box 411, Route 1; Gloria Christine Gentry, Elkin, Box 307, Route 1; James Howard Gitley, Winston-Salem, Route

7; Tranferd Lucille Goodson, Mount Airy, 503 Worth Street; Larry Brian Gordon, Dobson, P.O. Box 13; Carolyn Louise Greenwood, Mount Airy, Box 21, Route 2. Michael John Gruse, Mount Airy, Box 10, Route 5; Mary Ann Hall, Galax, Virginia, Route 2; Garvie Lee Harrison, Elkin, Box 221, Route 1; Nancy Drucilla Hawks, Mount Airy, Box 234, Route 5; Roger Dale Hawks, Mount Airy, Box 144, Route 6; Patricia Kaye Hill, Dobson, P.O. Box 177; Richard Burrell Hill, Pilot Mountain, P.O. Box 294; Jewell Ann Holcomb, Elkin, Box 100B, Route 2; Joan Reavis Holcomb, Yadkinville, Route 1; Norman Manfred Hopkins, Mount Airy, Box 542; Robert Lee Hudson, Dobson, Route 2; John Pierce Ippock, Jonesville, 418 Winston Road; Franklin Boyd Isom, Galax, Virginia, Box C-32, Route 3; Jerry Wade Johnson, Cava, Virginia; Michael Louis Johnson, Mount Airy, Box 464, Route 6; Phyllis Smith Jones, Pinnacle, Route 1; Troy Lee Jones, Mount Airy, Route 4; Jack Lee Kidd, Dobson, Route 1; Buddy Roger Kimmer, Jonesville, Route 1; Joan Gordon Kirkman, Yadkinville, Route 2; Joanne Stilling Kirkman, Mount Airy, Box 123; Margaret Lee Lane, Mount Airy, Box 265, Route 6; Tony Ray Lineback, Mount Airy, P.O. Box 491; Danny Lee Lineberry, Galax, Virginia, Box 597, Route 4; Deranis Hayes Love, Mount Airy, Route 1; Michael Ray Love, Pilot Mountain, Route 2; Nancy Alberty Lyles, Dobson, Box 157; Diane Atkins Marston, Siloam, Route 1; Joseph Virgil Marsh, Ararat, Route 1; Sylvia Ann Marshall, Pinnacle, Route 1; Barry Lynn Martin, Dobson, Route 2; Kenny Dale Matthews, Yadkinville, Route 1; Jerry Ray Mears, Mount Airy, Route 3; Gary Joe Mills, Claudville, Virginia, Route 1; Floyd Daniel Morrison, Booneville, Route 1;

Larry Michael Morrison, Mount Airy, 148 Welch Street; Deborah Gay Murray, Jonesville, Route 1; Diane Caudill Nance, Elkin, West Main Street; John Wesley Nicholas, Dobson, Box 414; DeMarie Enry Nix, Yadkinville, Box 454, Route 2; Aubrey Dale Nunn, Pilot Mountain, Box 344; Grandville Chuck Nunn, Westfield, Box 19; Just Carol Osborne, Galax, Virginia, Route 1; Sandra Storie Owen, Booneville, Box 276; Benny Charles Park, Elkin, Route 1; Amelia Gail Queasberry, Mount Airy, 245 Orchard Street; Anthony Ray Queasberry, Willis, Virginia, Route 1; Joe Ralph Reeves, Jr., Galax, Virginia, Route 1; Beverly Clarence Russell, Woodlawn, Virginia, Box 477; Janice Pamela Salmons, Yadkinville, Box 23; Robert Sherman Shumaker, Mount Airy, Route 1; Carolyn Eads Scott, Siloam; Billy Gwyn Settle, Elkin, 1325 Maple Street; Ronald Lee Settle, Ronda, Route 1; Gary Burton Sewell, Mount Airy, Box 545; Lowanda Shaw, Mount Airy, Box 125, Route 1; Stephen Ray Shepard, Elkin, Box 299D, Route 1; Michael Leske Sheppard, Westfield, Route 2; Richard Franklin Sleigh, Mount Airy, 105 Myrtle Drive; Deborah Ann Smith, Lewisville, Route 1; Deborah Anne Smith, Walnut Cove, Route 2; Sarah Ellis Smith, Mount Airy, 301 W. Oakdale Street; Roger Barry Stopp, Mount Airy, 1204 Centerwood Drive; Jessie Atkins Stewart, Dobson, Route 1; Julia Darlene Stone, Yadkinville, Box 573; Rebecca Rye Tedder, Rural Hall, Route 2; Deborah Darlene Tolbert, Mount Airy, 303 Linville Road; Patricia Ann Truitt, Galax, Virginia, Route 1; Bobby Gene Ward, Mount Airy, P.O. Box 27; Ronald Lee White, Dobson, Route 2; Shelby Lorene Wiedenhoff, Booneville, Route 1; Ann Gillis Wilkinson, Pfafftown, 108 Stimpson Dr.; Janie Sue Wooten, Yadkinville, Route 1.

106-83

## SCC Fast Break Rips Rowan Tech

DOBSON -- The Surry Community College Knights utilized a driving fast break attack to pile up a 23-point victory margin and humiliated the visiting Warriors of Rowan Technical Institute, 106-83 Saturday night.

The Knights had a balanced scoring attack, placing six men in double figures in compiling their first over 100 game of the season. But the key to the game was the outstanding rebounding job done by Bobby Shore, with 22 rebounds, Clint Bullock, with 19 and John Rattledge, who snaggled nine.

It was the boardplay of Surry Community that gave them the ball quickly from the defensive end to initiate the fast break, and on the offensive end of the court, gave them several tap-ins and easy layups.

Rowan's Warriors had won a previous encounter, but Saturday night, Surry Community gave them one of their three losses in eight games. The win was Surry's third out of seven games.

The first half was one of the major factors in the win, Surry outscored the Warriors 51 to 33 establishing an early lead which they never relinquished. The Knights played tough, aggressive defense throughout, no Rowan shot was uncontested.

But the Warriors were cold from the floor and made numerous offensive mistakes. They threw the ball away and committed numerous violations. Defensively, the Warriors committed 30 fouls which served to add 32 points to Surry's bulge, as the Knights hit 71 percent from the free throw line.

With 11:49 to play in the first half, the Knights began to run with the ball, and in the space of eight minutes had come from a one point lead, 14-13, to a 17-point margin, 45-28.

The Knights began to slow the pace of the game down, and immediately, Rowan Tech began to find the goal. Surry decided to return to its run and shoot tactics and by the close of the half had added another point to the bulge, 61-33.

Surry Community had pressed throughout the encounter, and in the second half, Rowan came with the pressure defense also. But the Knights continued to break, and had several uncontested layups to build the score. The Warriors had periods of offensive brilliance, but they could not hit with any consistency. Rowan would heat up and hit several shots in a row, but Surry hit nearly every time they put the ball up.

With 4:56 showing on the clock, Rowan had pulled within 12 at 86-74. But faced with a Warrior comeback, Surry Community began to play even more aggressively, drawing numerous fouls from the Rowan defense. The Knights displayed excellent teamwork in the backcourt; they got the ball upcourt without mishap, and found the open man for the easy shot.

Surry went over the century mark with 1:36 to play and added four free throws and a field goal to finish out the game. Shore passed Surry Community with 23 points.

Surry Community edged Wilkes Community College 59-57 in a game Thursday night.

It was the second win over Wilkes this season for the Knights. Randy Beeson led the way with 19 points in the game, which saw the lead change several times. At halftime Surry Community led 30-29.

The Knights had jumped out to an early 10-point lead, but lost it when Wilkes began hitting.

John Rattledge, former Elkin all-conference player, led the Knights with 12 rebounds.

Surry Community will return to action next Saturday night at Dobson, taking on Gaston college.

SURRY -- Shore-23, Rattledge-18, Bullock-16, Ward-14, J. Snow-11, Wilmoth-8, R. Snow-2.

ROWAN -- Little-15, Avery-12, Burner-12, Jackson-11, Horton-9, Kerr-7, Seaford-9, Morgan-4, Skipper-4.

SCC	61	55	106
ROWAN	33	50	83



Surry Community College's Bobby Shore drives behind the Rowan Tech defense of Rose Burner (15) to put up a revenge layup good for 2 of his 23 points. (Tribune Photos by Nick Gattbard)

## Knights Clout Wilkes Squad In 59-57 Game

MT. AIRY NEWS 1-13-70

The Surry Community College Knights returned to cage action Thursday night when they invaded Wilkes County to meet Wilkes Community College. At the end of the hoop contest the Knights had captured a 59-57 win.

Meeting the Wilkes team before the Christmas holidays, the Knights downed them 59-57 in Dobson. The contest was the third conference game for the Knights and their second conference win.

The Knights managed to jump off to a 10-point lead in the early minutes of the contest but watched Wilkes come back and catch them. It was nip and tuck throughout the contest but the Knights managed to be up one point, 30-29, at halftime.

Both squads fought hard for the lead the remainder of the contest as they went for the win. The Knights managed to outscore their host as they found the basket for 29 points. The Wilkes team found it for 28 points to bow to the Knights 59-57.

Both squads played a man-to-man pressing defense throughout the game as each tried to rattle the other's defense.

Clinton Bullock registered 4 fouls during the contest but did not foul out. He was charged with his fourth foul shortly after the second half got underway.

Randy Beeson led the scoring for the Knights as he found the net for 19 points. Others to score were Bobby Shores 17, John Rattledge 9, Clinton Bullock 5, Steve Wilmath 1, James Ward 6 and Jackie Snow 2.

Scoring for Wilkes were Myers 12, Jackson 10, Sanders 10, Lawson 5, Atwood 5, Horton 4 and Connelly 2.

Tomorrow night the Knights will be on the road as they meet Watauga College of Winston-Salem in a nonconference battle. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## GED Test Slated By Surry College

The next GED (General Educational Development) test has been scheduled at 4 p.m. February 23-24 on the campus of Surry Community College, Dobson.

The GED test is used by the North Carolina State Board of Education to determine if a person is eligible to receive a general equivalency, or high school, diploma.

Those interested in taking the test should contact Jack Fannon at the college and make an appointment to apply for the test.

"If you would like to have your diploma but don't feel that you could pass the test," Fannon said, "you can enroll in one of our learning labs, free, of course, and brush up on your high school subjects."

Learning Labs are located in Mount Airy, Booneville and Dobson.

MT. AIRY NEWS 1/11/71

THE TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1971

## Faculty Takes Part In Workshop At SCC

DOBSON -- For three days last week, the day faculty of Surry Community College attended classes and played an active role as students. The occasion was a workshop on individualized instruction sponsored by the college and the Regional Educational Laboratory of the Carolinas and Virginia, located in Durham.

The program grew out of the faculty's perceived need for different kinds of instructional methods to help the disadvantaged student and to provide for the student who cannot attend college on a regular, traditional schedule.

The "instructors-students" had been given "homework" several days before the workshop. Many brought with them materials they have already used on an individualized basis. On Wednesday, the workshop provided an overview of this systematic approach to instruction and the consultants gave assistance

to those who wished to experiment in their own courses. On Thursday and Friday, the participants worked on units of instruction and tested them on their fellow instructors.

MOST OF THE participants expressed enthusiasm about the program and the possibilities this instructional approach offers to community college students.

Consultants for the workshop were George Baker and Bessie Westcott, program associates with the regional laboratory, and Doris Waddington, communications instructor at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte.

The workshop was a part of Surry Community College's participation in a national program with developing institutions. Carlos Surratt, Associate Dean and Director of the Evening Division, was in charge of arrangements.

## SCC To Offer Electronics Course

The Evening Division of Surry Community College will offer a course in Fundamentals of Electronics during the winter and spring quarters. The class will begin on Monday, January 18 and continue until Wednesday, May 19, meeting each Monday and Wednesday from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m.

## SCC Sponsoring Class In Bridge

Surry Community College is sponsoring a class in beginning bridge.

The class, which started last evening at six-thirty o'clock on the college campus in Dobson, will meet from six-thirty until nine-thirty o'clock each Thursday evening for ten weeks.

Anyone interested may register by meeting this class. No charges will be made for the course.

1/8/71 M.A. News

mentals of Electronics during the winter and spring quarters. The class will begin on Monday, January 18 and continue until Wednesday, May 19, meeting each Monday and Wednesday from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m.

Regular college credit will be given in the Electronics Technology program for those who successfully complete the course. The cost will be \$18.00 plus books.

All interested students should call or visit the college office before the first

## Representative, Elon At Dobson

Area high school students desiring information about Elon College and its admissions procedure may talk with a representative of the admissions department tomorrow at 10 a.m. during the college day program at Surry Community College in Dobson.

Located in Alamance County three miles from Burlington, Elon College is a co-ed liberal arts college with a current enrollment of 1,715.

## Course Set On Encounter

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will conduct ten sessions of Encounter Grouping for supervisors, managers, teachers, or other persons interested in personal growth and expanding their awareness.

Pre-registration will be held at the college Tuesday, January 26, 1971, from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.



# Surry Knights Bombard Rowan For 106-83 Win

The Surry Community College Knights hosted the Rowan Technical Institute in a return nonconference cage war Saturday night at the Surry Central High School gymnasium. At the end of the contest the Knights downed their guests 106-83. In their earlier meeting, the Rowan team captured the contest 105-98.

The win Saturday night gives the Knights an overall

record of 3-4 and a conference record of 2-1. Tomorrow night they will be on the road when they journey to Winston-Salem to meet the cagers of Winnsalm College. The Knights controlled the boards throughout the contest and forced the Rowan team to go for the long shots as the contest got underway. Clinton Bullock, John Hatledge and Bobby Shores kept the Rowan team from under-

the boards as the Knights battled for the early lead.

The Knights found the basket for the first score of the game but watched the Rowan team hit one as they brought the ball down court. The Knights pulled away from their guests for a few minutes but watched Rowan come back and take the lead by one point, 11-10, with 13:44 left in the half. The Knights recaptured the lead and went up 23-13 before the Rowan team started to hit again.

The Knights started a man-to-man pressing defense with the Rowan cagers throwing a zone press at the Knights. Rowan changed their defense as the Knights started to pull away. They went to a man-to-man press also but were unable to stop the fired up Knights.

With 2:18 to go in the half the Knights had pulled out with a 20-point lead, 48-28. By the end of the half the Rowan cagers had cut it down to 18 points, 51-33.

The Knights continued to control the ball and dominate the court with the second half underway. Bobby Shores was sidelined early in the last half when he got into foul trouble. He came back later in the contest and finished the game.

The Rowan cagers fought to get back in the game but were unable to post a serious threat to the Knights. They managed to cut the Knights lead to 13 points at one point but watched the Knights steadily increase their lead during the remainder of the war.

Rowan had two men to leave the contest as they committed their fifth foul infractions. The Rowan center fouled out and one of the forwards left the contest with over seven minutes to go.

All the Knights got into action before the war ended. Holding a good lead, Coach Mutsinger cleared his bench

and let everyone get into action.

The Knights rattled the basket for 53 points during the second quarter as the Rowan team found the basket for 50 points to end the contest with the Knights taking the 106-83 win.



Shores (34) passes ball down court to a teammate during the game Saturday night...



J. Snow is guarded closely by a Rowan player...

# Surry Community Falls Before Wayne, 97-85

DOBSON -- The Wayne Community College Bisons rolled up a 55-point second half and gained their 5th conference victory over Surry Community College, 97-85, here Saturday night.

The pace of the first half was slow-there were few fouls and little scoring.

Surry Community was at a height disadvantage with the league-leading Bisons, but went to the boards aggressively, and were able to put up two or three shots in a row.

Bobby Shore, John Hatledge, and Steve Wilmoth hit several shots before the Bisons began to fast break. With 4:15 to play in the half, and the score 27-27, Wayne Community began to rebound better, and helped by Surry's inability to hit at that point, began to pull away.

and Andy Solomon led the fast break. They were downcourt first, and after the Bisons had beaten the Surry press, they passed well to the open man, or made the basket themselves.

DEFENSIVELY, Cliff White blocked several shots, and the large and mobile Bison front-line intimidated the Knights into missing easy shots.

With five quick baskets, the Bisons moved out to a 38-46 lead with 13:54 still to play. Shore was the only Knight who could hit effectively in the closing minutes.

Wayne began to substitute, and they ran well, too.

Earlier last week the Knights edged Davidson Community College 91-87.

The Knights will return to action in Dobson, February 3, to play Evans College of Concord. This loss to Wayne Community gives Surry a 3-3 conference record.

Surry	38 47-85
Wayne	42 56-97

SURRY--Shore 29, Hatledge 13, S. Wilmoth 11, J. Snow 9, R. Snow 7, Beeson 7, Ward 4, Bullock 3.

WAYNE -- White 13, Solomon 12, Andrews 10, Melvin 10, McCuller 21, Bryant 6, Rhodes 3, Hunter 2, Stephenson 6, King 4.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1971

# Faculty Takes Part In Workshop At SCC

DOBSON -- For three days last week, the day faculty of Surry Community College attended classes and played an active role as students. The occasion was a workshop on individualized instruction sponsored by the college and the Regional Educational Laboratory of the Carolinas and Virginia, located in Durham.

The program grew out of the faculty's perceived need for different kinds of instructional methods to help the disadvantaged student and to provide for the student who cannot attend college on a regular, traditional schedule.

The "instructors-students" had been given "homework" several days before the workshop. Many brought with them materials they have already used on an individualized basis. On Wednesday, the workshop provided an overview of this systematic approach to instruction and the consultants gave assis-

tance to those who wished to experiment in their own courses. On Thursday and Friday, the participants worked on units of instruction and tested them on their fellow instructors.

MOST OF THE participants expressed enthusiasm about the program and the possibilities this instructional approach offers to community college students.

Consultants for the workshop were George Baker and Renee Westcott, program associates with the regional laboratory, and Doris Weddington, communications instructor at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte.

The workshop was a part of Surry Community College's participation in a national program with developing institutions, Carlos Surratt, Associate Dean and Director of the Evening Division, was in charge of arrangements.

# Knights Take Close Victory Over Davidson

Meeting defeat in overtime, 80-75, at the hands of Davidson Community College cage team in their first meeting of the season, the Surry Community College Knights took a 91-87 revenge victory in the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association Conference Thursday night in Dobson.

The Davidson cagers managed to hold a halftime lead of four points but were unable to maintain it to take the win. The Knights found the basket for 54 per cent of their field goal attempts during the war and Bobby Shore and Clinton Bullock did an outstanding job of hauling in rebounds. Shores was credited with pulling in 23 as Bullock hauled in 21 loose balls in leading the Knights to victory.

"It was a pretty good all around game", commented Wayne Mutsinger, coach of the Knights. "Davidson has a real good team", he added in paying tribute to the visiting team.

It was a battle for the lead throughout the contest as both

squads fought for the win to up their standings in the conference. The loss gave the Davidson team a 4-3 conference record and the win upped the Knights conference standing to 3-2. Their other conference loss was to Gaston College last week.

As tight play progressed through the first half of play, the Davidson team managed to outscore the Knights. The Knights found the basket for 43 points as their guest found it for 47 points to take a four-point lead.

The Knights held the Davidson team in the second half as they outscored them and took the win. With Shores and Bullock hauling in the rebounds and finding the basket quite frequently, the Knights hit for 47 points and held the Davidson team to 40 points as they took the 91-87 win.

Shore led the scoring for the Knights with 29 points as Bullock came through with 20. John Hatledge hit for 13, Steve Wilmoth 14, Randy Beeson 8, Jackie Snow 4 and Ronnie Snow 3.

Booker led Davidson with 38 points. Others to score were Williams 9, Aikens 18, York 9, Froneberger 11 and Lawrence 2.

# YADKIN ENTERPRISE

JANUARY 20, 1971

# Surry College Expecting 10% Annual Growth

The trustees of Surry Community College have released a factual report on long-range plans for development of the college at Dobson. The report updates an initial study made two years ago which was commended by the visiting team of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Chairman Robert Merritt and his committee indicated that the facts and figures would provide the trustees, the administration, and state and local sponsors with information and projections to serve as a basis for making decisions as they apply to future needs.

The college trustees reaffirmed the philosophy and purpose of the institution and emphasized the service rendered to adults and area high school graduates. Two principles were stressed as a responsibility of the college:

1. "Open door admission with testing, counseling and selective placement in order that each student will have the best possible opportunity to start where he is and go as far as he can.

2. "Upon completion of his program, the assurance that the student will have had the quality of instruction and will have completed the curriculum that will make it possible for him to meet success-

fully the demands of the job or the continuing education for which he has prepared."

Projected growth rate for four years was considered to show 10 per cent annually. Actual full-time equivalent enrollment in 1969-70 was 708; by 1974-75 the growth was expected to reach 1193. In arriving at the projected rate of growth, the committee considered many factors including population trends; growth in number of high school graduates; increasing need for education; increasing acceptance of Surry Community College for prospective students; and accreditation status recently achieved.

The committee report has

already launched a long-range use of land. The trustees authorized college architect Fred Bainer to prepare a topographic map and design probable locations of the next building, parking areas, and physical education outdoor areas.

The county commissioners have been invited to meet with college officials to discuss the plan and give thought to future developments.



# College Is Growing, Expansion Plans Eyed

In just three more years enrollment at Surry Community College will total 1,139 full-time students if the current rate of growth is maintained, and officials have every reason to believe that it will.

The school already has 708 full-time students enrolled.

To figure how to handle the constantly increasing student enrollment, the college trustees have been engaged in a long range study plan for the development of the college on its Dobson campus.

In the study plans, the projected growth rate for four years was considered to show 10 per cent annually. In arriving at the projected rate of growth, the study committee, headed by Robert Merritt of Mount Airy, considered such factors as population trends, growth in the number of high school graduates, increasing

need for education, increasing acceptance of the college among prospective students and the accreditation status recently achieved.

The committee report has caused the trustees to launch a long range program for land use at the school. The trustees authorized college architect Fred Butner to prepare a topographic map and design probable locations of the next building, parking areas and physical education outdoor areas.

The college trustees have reaffirmed the philosophy and purpose of the institution and emphasized the service rendered to adults and area high school graduates. Two principles were stressed as a responsibility of the college:

— Open door admission with testing, counselling and selective placement in order that each student will have the best possible opportunity to start where he is and go as far as he can.

— Upon completion of his program, the assurance that the student will have had the quality of instruction and will have completed the curriculum that will make it possible for him to successfully meet the demands of the job or the continuing education for which he has prepared.

The study report shows the college will need by 1975 eight new space areas with an estimated projected cost of about three-quarters of a million dollars. This includes room for such things as classrooms, storage, offices, student center, snackbar and parking.

The value of early planning was emphasized in the study by one prime example. Parking facilities are currently over-taxed. The plan shows it will take an average of one acre of land per year through 1975 to meet the parking needs of the anticipated student enrollment. Space for such is already available to the school and needs only proper planning as to location, traffic flow and back-stopping.

Cost of the expansion will be a major item of concern for the college trustees. They plan to invite the county commissioners for a general discussion of the school's future needs and means of attaining them. According to

the long range planning study of the college, costs of main-

tenance and operation will be going up, too, so it appears likely the commissioners will

get a request to increase the amount of tax dollars flowing to the college from the county.

## Surry College Fall Dean's List

Following is a list of students who made the dean's list at Surry Community Col-

lege during the fall quarter of the 1970-71 school year.

Peggy Arlene Allen, Kaye Frances Atkins, Lonnie Gray Badgett, Dee Leville Brinkley, Stephen Edward Bowen, Nancy Susan Bowles, Phillip Blaine Brittle, Shirley Cayton Besoms, John Gregory Brown, Nella Irene Brown, Eddie Allen Bryant, George Thomas Bryant, Michael Cogo Carter, Tamara Suzanne Carter, Lydia Mae Cave, William Dwight Coleman.

Peggy Gentry Camer, Glenda Ann Cook, Glenn Stuart Cooke, Theresa Elizabeth Cooke, Arless Lynn Dalton, Ronnie Henry Dalton, Rhonda Ann Davis, Clay Whitaker Denny, Marilyn Jo Dezaan, John Wayne Dinkins, Ethelene Arrington Edwards, Jerry Hawks Edwards, James Joseph Freeman, Gloria Christine Gentry, James Howard Gilley, Tranford Lonnie Goodson, Larry Brian Goodson, Carolyn Louise Greenwood.

Michael John Gruse, Mary Ann Hall, Garnie Lee Harrison, Nancy Drucilla Hawks, Roger Dale Hawks, Patricia Kaye Hill, Richard Barrett Hill, Jewell Ann Holcomb, Joan Reavis Halecomb, Norman Manfred Hopkins, Robert Lee Hudson, John Pierce Ipock, Franklin Boyd Isow, Jerry Wade Johnson, Michael Louis Johnson, Phyllis Smith Jones, Troy Lee Jones.

Jack Lee Kidd, Buddy Roger Kimmer, Joan Gordon Kirkman, Joanne Stirling Kirkman, Margaret Lee Lane, Tony Ray Lineback, Danny Lee Lineberry, Dennis Hayes Love, Michael Ray Love, Nancy Alberty Lyles, Diane Atkins Marion, Joseph Virgil Marsh, Sylvia Ann Marshall, Barry Lynn Martin, Kenny Dale Matthews, Jerry Ray Mears, Gary Joe Mills, Floyd Daniel Morrison.

Larry Michael Morrison, Deborah Gay Murray, Diane Candill Nancy, John Wesley Nicholas, DuMarie Early Nix,

## Bisons Outgun Knights, Strip Boards For Win

Outmanned by the Wayne Community College taller squad, the Surry Community College Knights gave an outstanding effort to try and overpower the visiting cagers but bowed to their guests 90-65 Saturday night in Dobson.

The Wayne Bisons had a couple of big men that were 6 feet 7 inches with the remainder of the boys hitting 6 feet 4 inches. This enabled the Wayne team to control the boards and get off repeated shots at the basket.

The Knights battled the Wayne team on close terms during the first half of the

battle. There was never more than four points difference during the first half of play. The Knights fought desperately to take the lead, but the Wayne cagers were up 42-38 at halftime.

The Wayne cagers surged ahead during the opening minutes of the second half as they controlled the boards and wore out the Knights. At one point the Wayne team held a 20-point lead but the determined Knights slowly cut away at the lead. With the Knights being kept from under the boards the Wayne cagers hit the bucket for 54 points while the Knights found

the basket for 47 points to end the contest with Wayne taking the 90-65 win.

The win kept the slate for the Wayne cagers clean. They have not lost a conference game this season. Coach Mot-singer reported they are supposed to have the best team in the conference.

Shores led the Knights with 29 points. Others to score were Batledge 12, S. Wilmoth 11, Beeson 7, Bullock 6, J. Snow 5, R. Snow 7 and Ward 4.

Scoring for Wayne were McCuller 21, Andrews 18, White 13, Solomon 12, Bryant 6, Melvin 10, Rhodes 5, Hunter 2, Stephenson 5 and King 4.

The Knights, holding a 3-3 conference record and a 4-6 overall record, will be on the road Thursday night when they meet Catawba Valley

Tech in a nonconference game. Saturday night they meet Gaston in a return conference battle to be played at Gaston.



Jackie Snow (22) worked hard in his guard position...



...Wilmoth (14) retrieved the loose ball for the Knights...

## College Studies Needs For Future

MT. AIRY NEWS 2-2-71

The board of trustees Surry Community College had as its guests the Surry County commissioners, college foundation directors, staff members, student council members and others at its special meeting last week to discuss the future needs of the Surry County institution of learning.

The group discussed in detail various objects, enrollment trends, budgetary problems, lack of parking space, the success of local graduates in four-year colleges, recognition of quality due to accreditation, lack of classroom, office and storage space.

Trustee Robert Merritt emphasized the need for coordinating planning on all levels. The State Department of Community Colleges requires statewide coordination of plans. Great stress was placed on the need to com-

municate the facts and needs to all concerned.

President John Krepick distributed fact sheets on the college to all those participating in the conference.

One significant observation grew from the discussions—the possibility the college may have to limit enrollment if overcrowding, or space limits are reached. Even though the college is required to adhere to an "open door admission policy" some difficult decision making would be necessary should the problem of space develop.

A highlight of the meeting was reached when Tommy Hollingsworth, representing the alumni, thanked the trustees and commissioners in behalf of all current and former students for the privilege of getting a "second chance" and for providing the opportunity to further his education.

Aubrey Dale Nunn, Greenville Chuck Nunn, Judi Carol Osborne, Sandra Storie Owen, Benny Charles Park, Amelia Gail Quesinberry, Anthony Ray Quesinberry, Joe Ralph Reeves, Jr., Beverly Clarence Russell, Janice Pamela Salmons, Robert Sherman Schumaker, Carolyn Ends Scott.

Billy Gwyn Settle, Ronnie Lee Settle, Gary Barton Sewell, Lowanda Shaw, Stephen Ray Shepard, Michael Leak Shepard, Richard Franklin Sleight, Deborah Ann Smith, Deborah Anne Smith, Sarah Ellis Smith, Roger Barry Stepp, Jessie Atkins Stewart, Julia Darlene Stone, Rebecca Raye Todder, Deborah Darlene Tolbert, Patricia Ann Truitt, Bobby Gene Ward, Ronald Lee White, Shelby Lorene Wiedenboff, Ann Gillis Wilkinson, Janie Sue Wooten.

## Knights Begin Tourney Play

KINGS MOUNTAIN—The Surry Community Knights will be in action Thursday night as they meet the Davidson County Community College in the first round of the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association Conference Tournament here.

The Knights take to the floor at 9 p.m.

The Knights finished the season Saturday night in fifth place.



# Surry CC Projects Future

DOBSON -- Surry Community College has a projected student enrollment of over 4,000 by 1995, according to a Long Range Planning Report by college officials.

The purpose of the report, compiled in August, 1970, and released recently, is to "provide the trustees and the administration with information and projections which will serve as a basis for making decisions in the light of future needs."

Statistical data in the report reveal pertinent information on student enrollment projections, personnel predictions, financial problems, and physical facilities.

A summary of critical needs affords opportunity for trustees and sponsors to begin plans for an orderly implementation for construction of facilities. It will also provide for acquisition of equipment, staff, and faculty, and for financing to provide orderly development of all resources.

Surry Community College is a comprehensive public community junior college located on a 100.3 acre campus here. It was chartered on January 9, 1964, and started its first evening program in 1965 on a part-time basis. Full campus usage began in 1967 with a total enrollment of 535.

THE PROJECTED PHYSICAL, financial, and personnel needs of the college in the report are based upon the expected student body enrollment.

The 1968 enrollment was used as a starting point. It was assumed that the proportion of students in the various programs would remain the same as in 1969.

In arriving at the projected rate of growth many factors were considered, including population trends, growth in number of high school graduates, increasing need for education, increasing acceptance of Surry Community College by prospective students, and the probable effect of the reduction of the national war effort and the new draft law.

The projected enrollment figures show a 15 per cent growth for 1970-71, then a 10 per cent annual growth rate for four years, followed by approximately four per cent growth compounded annually.

The projected fall quarter enrollment for Surry Community College over the next 25 years

is as follows: 1971-72, 1,367; 1972-73, 1,704; 1973-74, 1,656; 1974-75, 1,631; 1980-81, 2,298; and 1995-96, 4,002.

THE REPORT INDICATES the number of faculty and staff members by 1995 is expected to increase to 131 from the present 41. Currently, 48 percent of the faculty members at the college are under 30 years of age, with the average age of faculty members being 35 years, 2 months.

The current fund expenditures projection (student tuition) for 1995 is \$12,457,326, based on an expenditure of \$642,346 for 1969-70. The 1980-81 expenditure is projected to be \$2,444,350. The costs are based on curriculum programs only and exclude extension and other special programs.

The long range planning report also indicates that if student enrollment progresses as projected, an additional 52 classrooms will be needed at the college by 1995. Currently 27 classrooms and instructional spaces comprise the college facilities.

Parking space requirements were also covered by the report. The number of existing spaces, 299, must be increased by 699 by 1995 and to 1,309 by 1995 to keep pace with the projected enrollments in those years.

The report lists the following play areas as needed at the college by 1975: A swimming pool, three softball fields, one soccer field, three tennis courts, three volley ball courts and a

per 3 golf practice course. By 1995 it is indicated that an additional three tennis courts, one soccer field, one softball and a track will be needed.

The report says that a 10-acre plot with all the above areas properly marked off would be sufficient space until 1995.

AMONG THE "CONCLUSIONS and Recommendations" of the report is one for the six new classrooms to be constructed by 1975. "By 1973 we will be short three classrooms. Limit on enrollment in certain programs may be necessary," the report says.

The report also states that storage and maintenance space are overtaxed and that instructional equipment and supplies are scattered throughout the campus. It says maintenance supplies are exposed in numerous areas where control and supervision are difficult, and that disappearance is unavoidable.

It also recommends expansion of facilities in automotive, welding, and carpentry vocational shops, and says increasing enrollment in the three courses will strain the quarters and weaken instructional service.

Members of the committee compiling the Long Range Planning Report were Robert Merritt, chairman, Frank Comer, Foy Clark, Carlos Surratt, James Templeton, George Stockton, Clyde Johnson, Paul Hinshaw, James Wallace, and ex-officio members Howard Woltz and L. John Krepick.



The new Surry Community College Gym is nearing completion. (Tribune Photo by Rebel Good)

## Few Fans Appear

# Surry Community Bows Victim To Evans, 87-80

DOBSON -- As the snow and sleet cooled things outside Wednesday night, the Condors of Evans Community College were heating things up inside Surry Central High Gym. The visitors from Concord ran and shot their way to an 87-80 non-conference victory over the Knights of Surry Community College.

At the beginning of the contest, excepting officials and those persons associated with the two teams, 29 hardy souls had braved the frigid blasts of winter. But the ranks of Evans and Surry College devotees had swelled to a high of 35 at one point near the end of the first half.

These fans were treated to a sample of some great collegiate play for their efforts. Evans boasts the number one small college scorer in the nation, Jimmy Powell, who holds a 32.4 season average. But the Condors are doubly blessed-Johnny Tinsley also is in the top ranks and now holds 6th place in the nation.

THE KNIGHTS' CENTER, Bobby Shore, was unable to play due to injuries of both hands, but Surry went about the game with a purpose. Despite a height disadvantage, the Knights managed to keep up with Evans, and led several points in the contest, once by as much as 32-29. Surry played consistently in the first half, and retired at intermission with a one point deficit, 38-39.

Both teams hit fairly well-Evans in streaks, and the Knights slowly, but surely. Surry got their fast break working in the first half and picked up several momentum building buckets.

Evans tried to press after every score, but the Knights broke it apart and hit well up court. Evans tried to work the ball inside, but the quick Knight defense came up with numerous steals contributing to the Condors 15 first-half turnovers.

EVANS SLOWLY pulled away from Surry in the final period of play. Powell hit nine field goals to spark his team on to victory. The Condors played excellent defense. It was only the skill of Surry shooters which kept the Knights in the game. Randy Beeson put 14 points in while Clinton Bullock played



Jimmy Powell (43) seems to have the best of this jump ball, but contesting his control is James Ward (30). (Tribune Photo by Nick Gabbard)

an inspired game, going to the boards well, passing and hitting fairly consistently.

With 6:47 to play, the Condors began to assert themselves. Evans picked up 10 quick points on five field goals while Surry Community was scoreless to pull out from a three point to an 83-85 margin.

The Knights will face Southeastern Community College at Whiteville Saturday night.

SCC	38 42-80
Evans	39 48-87

SCC -- Bullock 24, Beeson 16, Ward 15, Ratledge 11, Thomas 9, J. Snow 4, Wilmoth 11.

EVANS--Powell 30, Taylor 23, Tinsley 16, Huntley 8, Potts 6, Warren 4.

## Surry Announces Nursing Program

DOBSON, N.C.--President I. John Krepick of Surry Community College announces that the two-year associate degree nursing program will definitely accept the first class in September, 1971.

As a public service in response to a critical shortage of registered nurses, the college trustees agreed in 1969 to sponsor the program designed to fill the phasing out of the Martin Memorial Nursing Program at Northern Surry Hospital in Mount Airy. The college has adopted the name of Martin Memorial School of Nursing at Surry Community College.

Mary K. Patten, director of nursing, has been busy on various aspects of the program. In conjunction with the State Board of Nursing, the Department of Community Colleges, and local agencies, a curriculum has been designed, hospital affiliations for clinical experiences are being arranged, interviews with prospective students are being scheduled, and equipment and supplies are being requested.

Dean Stockton advises students that early application to the college is essential. Since the class enrollment is to be limited for the first year, candidates will be interviewed for admission on date of application basis. It should be understood that admission to the nursing program as well as to any other program is determined by a review of the student's high school transcript and an analysis of various tests to assist counselors in proper program placement.

The admissions office reports that many applications have been received. Pending the evaluation of each applicant's record and a personal interview with college officials, a selection of eligible candidates will be made by July. Due to limitation of hospital and agency clinical facilities, the first class will be limited.

Following the completion of the two-year program the student is eligible to take the State Board examination for licensing as a registered nurse.

## Dobson To Be Site Of Tobacco Meeting

The 13th annual district meeting, for District Nine growers, of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation will be held Wednesday, February 25, in the auditorium of Surry Community College in Dobson.

Frank Bryant, a director, and Fred G. Bond, the cooperative's general manager, said the meeting will get underway at 2 p.m.

District Nine includes Surry, Stokes, Rockingham, Caswell, Person, Gaston, Yadkin, Forsyth, Guilford, Iredell, Davie, Davidson, Randolph, Rowan, Catawba, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, Wilkes, Alamance, Cleveland, Caldwell and Alexander counties of North Carolina's Old Belt.

Bryant, of Boonville, said that the Stabilization Corporation continues to recognize the need for a better informed membership and this meeting is another effort to bring growers up to date on all matters which affect the

tobacco price support program. There are a number of issues that can jeopardize the income of growers as well as the future of the tobacco program. In this connection, Bryant urged growers to make plans to be present in Dobson next week and actively participate in the meeting.

The annual report on all 1970 operations will be given by Bond and J. B. Sineath, the cooperative's assistant general manager. There will also be a report on the operations of Tobacco Growers Service, Inc., the cooperative's subsidiary which processes tobacco and operates storage facilities.

Ample time will be allowed for discussion prior to the business session in which members of the Advisory Committee will be designated.

To complete the session, officials of the USDA Tobacco Grading Service, Tobacco Associates, Inc., and Tobacco Growers' Information Committee will also be on hand for brief comments.

## Wanted To Attend Convention

I. E. John Surratt, college Assn. Secretary, will be joined by 2,000 community and junior college officials at its week-long session from February 28 through March 3.

HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson will speak at the

annual banquet of the Association on Thursday, March 4. His address will be concerned with the matter of accountability, particularly as pertains to Federal input into education.

The convention program will also feature 27 different forums on a wide range of issues and concerns of community and junior college educators.

Among topics will be problems of student dissent, planning of programs for environ-

mental control education, international development of the community college idea, and the community service dimension of the community college.

The American Association of Junior Colleges has a membership of 900 institutions.

## College Five Cage Action

The cage war between Surry Community College and Catawba Valley Tech that was to have been played Wednesday night was delayed a day. Last night they were in action at the Surry Central High School gymnasium.

Tomorrow night the Knights will host Fayetteville Tech in a conference battle in Dobson.

During the halftime ceremonies a homecoming queen will be crowned.





RANDY BEESON HAD THE best game of the season against Gaston in Dobson Saturday night.



B. SHORES GETS a shot off at the net while Rattledge (32) drives in for rebound attempts. —NEWS Photo.



ONLY WAY TO GET around taller opponents is to go high in the air, Shores found Saturday.

## Knights Clout Wilkes Squad In 59-57 Game

The Surry Community College Knights returned to cage action Thursday night when they invaded Wilkes County to meet Wilkes Community College. At the end of the loop contest the Knights had captured a 59-57 win.

Meeting the Wilkes team before the Christmas holidays, the Knights downed them 43-56 in Dobson. The contest was the third conference game for the Knights and their second conference win.

The Knights managed to jump off to a 10-point lead in the early minutes of the contest but watched Wilkes come back and catch them. It was nip and tuck throughout the contest but the Knights managed to be up one point, 30-29, at halftime.

Both squads fought hard for the lead the remainder of the contest as they went for the win. The Knights managed to outscore their host as they found the basket for 23 points. The Wilkes team found it for 28 points to bow to the Knights 59-57.

Both squads played a man-to-man pressing defense throughout the game as each tried to rattle the other's defense.

Clinton Bullock registered 4 fouls during the contest but did not foul out. He was charged with his fourth foul shortly after the second half got underway.

Randy Beeson led the scoring for the Knights as he found the net for 19 points. Others to score were Bobby Shores 17, John Rattledge 9, Clinton Bullock 5, Steve Wilmoth 1, James Ward 6 and Jackie Snow 2.

Scoring for Wilkes were Myers 12, Jackson 10, Sanders 10, Lawson 5, Atwood 5, Horton 4 and Conroy 2.

Tomorrow night the Knights will be on the road as they meet Watauga College of Watauga-Salem in a nonconference battle. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Gaston Outguns Knights For 96-81 Circuit Win

In spite of stellar efforts by Clinton Bullock, Bobby Shores and Randy Beeson Saturday evening, the Surry Community College Knights had to troop from the gymnasium in Dobson on the short end of a 96-81 score at the end of the conference cage battle with the visiting squad from Gaston Technical Institute.

Randy Beeson, a starter for the home squad, turned in the top scoring performance of the evening, a sizzling 33-point effort. He was backed in the double figures column by Bullock with 16 and Shores with 18.

This was not enough, however, to overcome the totals accumulated by five Gaston players who hit double figures.

In spite of the final score it was a hard-fought contest, once the Knights began scoring. In the opening minutes the Gaston height and outside shooting dominated play. They ran up a quick 12-3 lead on a series of outside bombs by Crume and Williams. Surry called a quick time-out, regrouped its attack and began whittling away at the Gaston lead.

With 6:30 left on the clock in the first half, the Surry lads were within one, 30-31. Seconds later they knotted the score at 33-all on two foul shots by Bobby Shores. With 3:44 in the half, the home squad went ahead a single point, 39-38.

Gaston wasn't about to give up, however, and came roaring back. A couple of "sucker" plays left the basket wide open for the easy lay-up from downunder. Coupled with a couple of outside bombs that seemed to come so easy to the visitors, the Gaston lads were up 49-41 at the halftime buzzer.

The second half was a "hang in there and try" situation, with the Knights always within striking range of their visitors but they couldn't quite cut away that 6 to 8 point deficit. Rebounding honors went to the visitors, a fact that probably made the difference in the game.

For the evening, the Knights posted a respectable 51 per cent of their floor shots. Gaston posted a slightly better percentage. Against the zone, Gaston tossed in the outside shots with a seeming nonchalance. Against the man-to-man defense, they found the holes and hit the open man down under.

### Good Floor Play

In spite of the final score, the game illustrated some of the best basketball played in the county this season. Only a hundred or so spectators were in the stands to view the action, however, a situation that should be improved once the word about the Knights sharply improved play this year gets around the community.

Coch Wayne Molsinger paid tribute to Beeson for "playing the best game he's had this season". Beeson hit on 13 of 19 attempts from the floor, plus seven from the foul line.

"We've improved a great deal since our first game this season," the coach added. "We've also lost some tough games in overtime. It could have gone the other way, for us instead of against us."

The Knights are now 3-6 overall, and 2-2 in the North Carolina Community College Athletic Conference. Gaston, conference champions last year, heads the conference to date this year. Behind them, in order, are Davidson,

Wayne and Surry.

Scoring Saturday night for the Knights were: Beeson, 33; B. Shores, 18; Bullock, 16; Rattledge, 9; J. Snow, 3; R. Snow, 2; Ward, 0.

For Gaston it was: Faith, 17; Crume, 14; Williams, 12; Miller, 11; Wooley, 12; Roberts, 8; McNair, 4; Michaux, 2; Kirkland, 3; Downy, 4.

Thursday night the Knights will be at home in the Surry Central gym to Davidson Community College for a return match. In their earlier meeting this season, the Davidson squad took a 5-point win over the Knights. A revenge victory is the Surry goal for Thursday, plus a chance to move up in the conference standings.

### Knights In Action Sat. At Gaston

The Surry Community College Knights will be on the road tomorrow night in a North Carolina Community College Athletic Association Conference battle when they journey to Gaston to meet Gaston College in a return match.

Earlier in the season the Knights hosted the Gaston cagers in Dobson and met defeat. The Knights will be going after the win to heal wounds inflicted by Gaston in their first meeting.

Last night the Knights were going against Catawba Valley Tech in a nonconference battle at Catawba.

The contest tomorrow night is to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

## College Dean's List

The following students have been named to the Dean's List at Surry Community College during the fall quarter of 1969-70.

Peggy Arlene Allen, route 2, Pinnacle; James Lee Ashburn, route 5, Mount Airy; Kay Frances Atkins, route 8, Mount Airy; Carol Theresa Badgett, Dobson; Archie Dean Bowman, Mount Airy; Roy Bowman, route 4, Mount Airy; Shirley Cayton Broome, route 1, Mount Airy; Linda Underwood Burchette, Jonesville; Lucy Eddins Burnett, Galax, Va.; Sallie Cleo Calloway, route 1, Thurmond; Thomas Harold Carter, Mount Airy; David Allen Coe, route 2, Dobson; Peggy Gentry Comer, route 1, Dobson; Glenda Ann Cook,

Yadkinville; Donna Anne Cooper, Pilot Mountain; Dolores Turman Creed, route 7, Winston-Salem.

Ethel Gainer Davis, Elkin; Larry Dean Deatherage, route 3, Mount Airy; Danny William DeHart, route 5, Mount Airy; Joseph Lynn Dellinger, route 1, Dobson; Jerry Michael Dockery, route 2, Dobson; Jefferson Coomer Draughts, route 7, Mount Airy; John Chapman Eldridge, Elkin; James Joseph Freeman, route 1, Dobson; Robert Gerald Freeman, Mount Airy; Charles Douglas Gentry, route 1, Elkin; Ronnie Chris Gentry, State Road; Judy Kay Goodin, Yadkinville; Billie Lee Harris, Elkin; Lois Carter Harris, Jonesville; Larry Lee Hawks, Mount Airy; Nancy Druella Hawks, route 5, Mount Airy.

Patricia Kaye Hill, Dobson; Franklin Boyd Ison, Galax, Va.; James Wright Jessup, Pilot Mountain; Dorsey Wayne Kemp, Mount Airy; Joan Gordon Kirkman, Yadkinville; Scinda Christine Lambert, route 4, Mount Airy; Bruce Chilton Leonard, route 1, Cana, Va.; Tony Ray Lineback, Mount Airy; Nancy Alberty Lyles,

### Annual Surry Tobacco Meet 7 Wednesday

Jul. 11, 1970

DOBSON — The annual Surry County tobacco meeting will be held in the Surry Community College auditorium on Wednesday, January 13, at 7 p.m.

S.N. Hawks, extension agronomy specialist in tobacco, will speak about the new varieties, fertilization, insects, suckers and new methods with tobacco. Mr. Hawks is a former tobacco agent for Surry County.

S.A. Todd, extension plant pathologist in tobacco, will talk about the different diseases, resistant varieties and controls.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

### Openings Exist In Driving Class

TRIBUNE 1-29-71

DOBSON — There are a few openings remaining in the defensive drive class for women sponsored by the Surry extension office.

Mrs. Lydia B. Taylor of the extension office said there is a limit of 30 people for the class which starts February 2 at 8:30 a.m. at Room 205 of the Administrative Building of Surry Community College.

Mr. Glenn Hatcher will conduct the class which will consist of four separate two-hour sessions on each Tuesday in February. A certificate will be presented to those who attend all four sessions.

For additional information, Mrs. Taylor urges that anyone to call the extension office in Dobson.

### W.S. Jour. 1-29-71 Electronics Course

DOBSON — The evening division of Surry Community College will offer a course in fundamentals of electronics during the winter and spring quarters. The class will begin on Monday, Jan. 18, and continue until Wednesday, May 19, meeting each Monday and Wednesday from 7 until 10 p.m.

### Knitting Class Starts Friday

SEPHYR — Mrs. Joe Thompson of Elkin, Route 1, will be the instructor for a knitting class to be held each Friday at 7 p.m. in the Beesley's Chapel community over Julie's Beauty Shop.

There is no charge for these classes being sponsored by Surry Community College.

Everyone is invited to enroll.

## SCC Nurse Program Readied

TRIBUNE 1-27-71

DOBSON — President I. John Krepicki announces that the two-year associate degree nursing program will definitely accept the first class in September.

As a public service in response to a critical shortage of registered nurses, the college

trustees agreed in 1969 to sponsor the program designed to fill the pressing out of the Martin Memorial Nursing Program at Northern Surry Hospital. The college has adopted the name of Martin Memorial School of Nursing at Surry Community College.

Mary K. Patten, director of nursing, has been busy on various aspects of the program. In conjunction with the State Board of Nursing, the Department of Community Colleges, and local agencies, a curriculum has been designed, hos-

pital affiliations for clinical experiences are being arranged, interviews with prospective students are being scheduled, and equipment and supplies are being requested.

DEAN GEORGE E. STOCKTON advises students that early application to the college is essential. Since the class enrollment is to be limited for the first year, candidates will be interviewed for admission on date of application basis. It should be understood that admittance to the nursing

program as well as to any other program is determined by a review of the student's high school transcript and an analysis of various tests to assist counselors in proper program placement.

The admission office reports that many applications have been received. Pending the evaluation of each applicant's record and a personal interview with college officials, a selection of eligible candidates will be made by July. Due to limitation of hospital and agency clinical facilities, the first class will be limited.

Following the completion of the two-year program the student is eligible to take the State Board examination for licensing as a registered nurse.

### Knights To Host Wayne Cagers

The Surry Community College Knights were in action last night against the Davidson College at Dobson.

Tomorrow night they will host Wayne Community College in a conference battle to be played at the Surry Central High School gymnasium. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.



## Needs of College Discussed

Early in January the college committee on Long Range Planning released an updated report on Long Range Plans facing Surry Community College. The plan was released to news media, county commissioners, public school officials and many members of the general public.

An exploratory and informative program was scheduled by the college trustees for January 25 with invitations to a luncheon and a conference following.

Attending the conference were County Commissioners Haywood Merritt, chairman, Henry Ridenhour and Roxie Roth. Elmer Hodges and Fletcher Harris were unable to be present. College Trustees were: Howard Woltz Jr., chairman; Frank Comer, Robert Merritt, Robert Lowe, Cacer Smith, Robert Yarborough, Jack Folger and Mary Chatham.

College Foundation directors in attendance: Floyd Pike, Molly R. Smith, Franklin Folger and Hugh Merritt. Staff members: President I. John Krepick, Dean James Templeton, Dean George Stocketon, Dean Carlos Surratt, Clyde Johnson, James Wallace, John Collins and Paul Hinchaw. Student Council members: John Eldridge, Kathy Payne, Jerry Adams, Laddy Holcomb and Hiram Thompson.

Also participating were State Senator Fred Folger, County Accountant Paul Kellison and Tommy Hollingsworth, who represented the alumni.

A question and answer session elicited information on college objectives, steady enrollment, increasing budgetary problems, lack of parking space, success of graduates in four-year colleges, recognition of quality due to accreditation, lack of classroom, office and storage space.

Trustee Robert Merritt emphasized the need for coordinating planning on all levels. The State Department of Community Colleges requires statewide coordination of plans. Great importance was placed on need to communicate the facts and required needs to all concerned. In addition to the discussion, President Krepick distributed fact sheets to all participants.

One significant observation was concerning the possibility of limiting enrollment if overcrowding, or space limits are reached. Even though the college is required to adhere to an "open door admission policy" some difficult decision making would be necessary should the problem of space develop.

The meeting was preceded by a luncheon. President Krepick welcomed the group. Robert Merritt presided over the discussion.

A highlight of the comments came from Tommy Hollingsworth who thanked the trustees and commissioners in behalf of all current and former students for the privilege of getting a second chance, and for providing the opportunity to further his education.

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL

1-26-71

## Gallery To Show Oils Exhibit

An exhibit of oils by Abbe Rose Cox of Roaring Gap will go on display Sunday at the Hanes Community Center gallery.

The show, which will be open to the public without charge, will open with a reception and tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday Miss Cox's works will hang through Feb. 12.

The show, which Miss Cox has titled "The Real and the Unreal," will include paintings in abstract, semi-abstract and realistic styles.

Miss Cox is a graduate of Columbia University Teachers College and has studied architecture, sculpture, stained glass and mosaic techniques. She studied painting and sketching with Jack Merritt, John Costigan, Dimitri Romanovski and Maholy-Nagy.

She was instructor and director of administration at the Ridgecroft School of Art at Ridgecroft, N. J., from 1961-1964. Since 1967, she has taught art and art appreciation at Surry Community College at Dobson.

Her work is represented in many art collections throughout the South and has won many awards.

Miss Cox is a life fellow of the Society of the Royal Arts in Great Britain and is a member of Associated Artists and the Gallery of Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem.

## 4-Year Schools

## 61 Grads At SCC Accepted

DOBSON -- Sixty-one students who earned associate in arts degrees at Surry Community College at the end of the 1969-70 session have been accepted as juniors at four-year colleges. George Stockton, dean of student personnel, told the college's board of trustees this week.

Dean Stockton offered this breakdown on the acceptances: Appalachian State University, 25; University of North Carolina at Greensboro, seven; UNC-Charlotte, four; North Carolina State University, three; East Tennessee State University, three; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, two; and one each at Catawba College and East Carolina and Wake Forest universities.

THERE WERE TEN graduates who turned to other fields, two entered the armed forces, two are employed as teachers' aides, two employed but plan to resume studies, two are housewives, two could not be located.

A group of 19 students who had completed at least one year at Surry Community College

## Surry College wins ragged game 95-89

Surry Community College added another victory to their records as they downed Fayetteville Technical Institute 95-89 Tuesday night.

In a ragged contest on the Fayetteville home court, Surry won the game by picking up an extraordinary 35 points from the free-throw line.

WAYNE MOTSINGER, Surry College head coach, says the score is no indication of how either team played. "It was ragged play, perhaps the worst I've seen." A total of 55 fouls were committed--SCC had 20; Fayetteville had 36.

SCC's scheduled game with Davidson Community College tonight has been rescheduled for Monday night. A conflict in the use of the gym caused the change. SCC's next game is with Isothermal Community College on Saturday night.

SCC--Don Beane 21, Gary Sewell 14, Mike McRosa 31, Joe Atkins 28, Chuck Morris 2, Bobby Wilson 2, Steve Stone, Kevin Kiser.

FAYETTEVILLE -- Segraves 6, King 26, McCauley 14, Artes 19, Beard 10, Council 6, Lands 4, Farmer 2, Fowler 2.

## Knights' Forward Injured In Contest

The Surry Community College Knights received a great blow to their team Saturday night in Gaston as they took on the Gaston College five in a North Carolina Community College Athletic Association Conference battle.

Bobby Shores, a standout forward for the Knights, received an injury to his hand and forearm with 58 seconds to go in the battle. Shores was attempting to save a loose ball at the end of the court. There were two glass doors and as he tried to retrieve the ball, his hand went through one of the doors. He received cuts to his hand and forearm. Coach

Gaston took a 53-38 halftime lead and continued to stay in front of their guests to take

## SCC Sponsors Plumbing Course

TRIBUNE 2-5-71  
DOBSON -- Surry Community College is sponsoring a course in Basic Plumbing to begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. The course will be taught at Shelton Plumbing & Heating, 138 Virginia Street, in Mount Airy. No previous knowledge of plumbing is required and the course is being offered free of charge.

The course will meet every Monday evening from 6:30 until

## Knights' Forward Injured In Contest

Wayne Motsinger reported yesterday that Shore will probably be out of action for a while but he hopes he will be able to return by the time the tournament gets underway Feb. 24 at Kings Mountain.

At the end of the return game war the Knights bowed to their host 111-98 in a high scoring war.

The Knights hit 58.9 per cent of their field goal attempts during the war, but even with their high shooting attempts were unable to turn back the Gaston team.

Gaston took a 53-38 halftime lead and continued to stay in front of their guests to take

5--The Mount Airy NEWS, Tuesday, February 2, 1971.

eastern Community College in games gets underway at 7:30 a conference battle. Both p.m.

## College Day Held Tuesday At SCC

College Day was held Tuesday at Surry Community College, Dobson.

Purpose of the special day was to allow students from SCC to talk with representatives from senior institutions about transfer procedures.

College Day at Surry Community College is an annual event held two days during January. The first day was January 13 and the second was, originally set for January 21, was rescheduled for January 27 because of bad weather. Twenty-five colleges were represented during the two days.

M.A. News 1-20-71

## Nursing Classes Have Applicants

The first classes in the new two-year program for associate degree nursing education at Surry Community College will definitely begin in September.

Already several applications for admission to the classes are in hand, college officials report, and since the classes will be limited in number, interviews will be conducted on the basis of the application date.

Through mutual agreement between trustees of the local hospital and college officials,

the nursing education program has been in a phasing out process at the local Martin Memorial School of Nursing. The responsibility for nursing education has been assumed by the college, which has tabbed its nursing course the Martin Memorial School of Nursing at Surry Community College.

Mary K. Patten was selected last year as director of nursing at the college. In conjunction with the State Board of Nursing, the Department of Community Colleges

and local agencies, a curriculum has been designed, hospital affiliations for clinical experiences are being arranged, interviews with prospective students are being scheduled and equipment and supplies are being requested.

Admission to the nursing program at the college will be determined by a review of the applicant's high school transcript and an analysis of various tests to assist counselors in proper program placement.

Following the completion of the two-year program at the college, the student will be eligible to take the State Board examination for licensing as a registered nurse.

## Surry College Grads Do Well

A follow-up study of the 1969-70 graduate group at Surry Community College shows most of them are "doing well".

According to Dean of Student Personnel George Stockton, sixty-one students who earned associate in arts degrees were accepted for the third or junior year at four-year colleges. The schools accepting them, and the number accepted, include:

Appalachian State University 39; UNC-Greensboro 7; UNC-Charlotte 4; N. C. State University 3; East Tennessee State University 3; VPI-Blacksburg 2; Catawba College 1; East Carolina University 1; Wake Forest University 1.

There were ten graduates who turned to other fields. Two entered the armed forces, two are employed as teachers' aides, two are employed but plan to resume studies, two are housewives and two could not be located.

A group of 19 students who had completed at least one year at Surry Community College were admitted to four-year institutions.

Appalachian State University and UNC-Charlotte have established Bachelor of Technology degree programs for community college technology graduates. Three graduates with associate degrees in applied science were accepted in September to these newly created programs.

Over 300 persons from Virginia and North Carolina were in attendance to enjoy the paintings and the tea which was served from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The opinion was often expressed by those present that we were very fortunate in having an artist of this caliber in North Carolina.

Many persons were heard to exclaim that this was the best and liveliest one person show they had ever attended.

## Knights Defeated In Catawba Game

MT AIRY NEWS 2-2-71

The Surry Community College Knights made a comeback attempt in the closing minutes of the nonconference cage war Thursday night but were unable to do so as they watched their host, Catawba Valley Tech., walk off with a 107-97 win.

The Catawba cagers ran a zone defense on the Knights throughout the battle. The Knights started out with a man-to-man defense. The Knights tried to press during the second half in an attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

Catawba jumped off to a 21-point lead during the first half of play as they dominated the court and set their own pace. By the end of the first half the Knights were down 48-32 as they cut Catawba's lead down to 16 points.

The Knights outplayed them during the second half but could never

catch up and go ahead. With about a minute left in the war, the Knights had pulled within five points, 95-90, of their host.

Trying to get the ball and catch up, the Knights were forced to foul in order to get it. The Catawba cagers did not miss a foul shot as they hit their last ten free throws to pull away from their guests and take the 107-97 win.

Bobby Shores blazed the net for 37 points for the Knights with Clinton Bullock hitting for 21 and Steve Wilmoth rolling in 20 points. Others to score were Rattedge 8, Beeson 6, R. Snow 4 and J. Snow 1.

Scoring for Catawba were Walls 36, Duke 31, Hunt 20, Sims 10, Covington 8 and Carpenter 2.

Tomorrow night the Knights will be at home when they host the cagers of Evans College in a nonconference game. The contest is to get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Surry Central High School gymnasium.



ABBE ROSE COX stands near one of her many paintings now on display in Winston-Salem. *Galaxy Gazette 2-4-71*

## Artist's Paintings Are Displayed In Winston

SPARTA -- The Associated Artists of Winston-Salem sponsored a showing of oil paintings by Abbe Rose Cox at the Hanes Community Center in Winston-Salem Sunday, January 31. The display will continue until February 12.

Thirty-three of Miss Cox's paintings were on display and more were on hand awaiting wall space as soon as it became available, as paintings were sold and removed.

Over 300 persons from Virginia and North Carolina were in attendance to enjoy the paintings and the tea which was served from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The opinion was often expressed by those present that we were very fortunate in having an artist of this caliber in North Carolina.

Many persons were heard to exclaim that this was the best and liveliest one person show they had ever attended.

## SCC Reschedules Welding Course

Surry Community College's welding course, originally scheduled to begin this past Saturday but postponed because of weather conditions, has been rescheduled to start tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The 16-hour course, offered through the adult and continuing education division of the college, will meet each Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon for 12 weeks. Boy Thomas, a college welding instructor, will teach the course.

Interested adults should attend the first class meeting Saturday morning.



# Two Area Artists to Hold Weekend Opening Exhibits

TWIN CITY SENTINEL Winston-Salem, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1971

By VELMA JEAN CLARY  
Staff Reporter

The work is familiar but the faces of two artists with weekend opening exhibits are not.

The first is Abbe Rose Cox of Roaring Gap whose one-man show will open in Hanes Community Center at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The second is Robert B. Dance of Winston-Salem whose one-man show of watercolors will open at Art Gallery Originals at a Sunday reception from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Miss Cox, a member of Associated Artists of Winston-Salem, has exhibited at the Gallery of Contemporary Art and is an exhibiting member of numerous cultural, literary and art societies in New York City and northern New Jersey.

She is a life Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in Great Britain and is listed in the 1965 edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Her painting "Essence of Being" was recently hung at the 73rd annual exhibition of the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club in New York.

She was awarded a silver medal for a landscape at the Smithsonian Institute in 1963 and a 1968 purchase award for a watercolor at the Bergen County Art Museum.

While living in New Jersey, where she was instructor and director of administration at the Ridgewood School of Art, she designed the eight-panel stained glass windows for Arcner Methodist Church chapel in Allendale. She has taught fine arts and art appreciation at Surry Community College in Dobson since 1967.

She is a graduate of Columbia University with two degrees in fine arts. At various times she has studied architecture, sculpture, stained glass and mosaics. Some fellow members of Associated Artists have studied painting with her.

A constant traveler, she studied with English landscape painter Jack Merritt in England. She has also studied with John Cuntigan and portrait painter Dimitri Romanovski as well as Maholy-Nagy one summer in Denton, Texas.



Mr. Maholy-Nagy is one of several well-known artists from the Bauhaus in Germany who came to America during World War I.

Her Winston-Salem showing will include abstract, semi-abstract and realistic works. Robert Bartlett Dance is known here and abroad mainly for his illustrations. He did three of the section fronts for the Journal and Sentinel's 200th anniversary edition. The colored ink drawings each took about a week after weeks of research, he said.

His show, opening Sunday, will be the first time he has exhibited watercolors in

Winston-Salem.

Other shows have been of woodcuts, the medium he used for hundreds of illustrations for Playboy Magazine. He has also had one-man shows of woodcuts in Kinross and in Roanoke, Va., where he was art director with an advertising agency.

His woodcut "As the Crow Flies" is in the permanent collection of the N.C. Museum of Art.

Presently free-lancing, he has clients in North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, California and Illinois. In addition to illustrations for Playboy, he has done them for Atlanta Magazine, Lippincott Books and other magazines.

His purpose in doing the watercolors was to "record some of the more atmospheric places in this area." He will return to woodcutting for a series of matched woodcuts

of Old Salem soon, he said.

Bob's grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Stuart of Kernersville but he was born in Tokyo, Japan, where his father was working as a tobacconist.

He has lived in Montclair, N.J.; Bowling Green, Ky.; Sarasota, Fla.; Philadelphia, Pa., as well as in Kinross and Roanoke. A graduate of Philadelphia Museum College of Art with a major in illustration, he won the col-



ABBE ROSE COX

to hold one-man show ...



ROBERT BARTLETT DANCE

to exhibit watercolors ...

lege's illustration award in 1955-56. He has won many commercial art awards.

Mr. Dance and his wife Carolyn live at 390 Anita

Drive with sons Scott, age 8, and Mark, 6. Mrs. Dance is currently co-chairman of the fund campaign of the Forsyth County Board of Education.

MT. AIRY NEWS TELLS College Slates Three Courses Tuesday Night

Three new courses will be given at Surry Community College, Dobson, Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock. All are free. The 30-hour courses will last for 10 weeks. The first class in automobile repair for women will meet in Room T-112. A small gasoline engine repair class will meet in Room S-131 at the college. A course in beginning photography and film developing will be offered in Room T-259. Tam Mayberry of Galax, Va. will be the instructor.

Mc. Airy Times April 30, 1971 Band Contest Slated Sunday

The second annual Surry College Band Contest will be held Sunday in the recently-completed gymnasium on the campus of Surry Community College, Dobson.

Ten selected bands will participate and competition will be in three divisions of music. Division one will consist of grades one and two music; division two, grades three and four; and division three, grades five and six music.

Bands and divisions in which they are competing include North Forsyth, Winston-Salem, division two; Forbush High, East Bend, two; Mount Airy Senior High, three; Forbush Junior High, East Bend, one; Mount Tabor High, Winston-Salem, two; Mount Airy Junior High, two; North Surry High, three; and Mount Airy Seventh Junior High, one.

Competition will begin at 1 p.m.

Each band will perform and be judged on three concert numbers. Each will receive a participating trophy. Three trophies will be awarded to the most outstanding bands of the day.

The contest is sponsored by the Surry College Band. Ken Beverly is chairman and Mrs. A. Lambe and Coy Hudson, assistant chairmen. The student government of Surry Community College and Dobson Jaycees are also sponsors.

The public is invited.



... Atkins appears happy to accept a Circle K scholarship check from the hands of Hawks ...

## Club Donates Scholarship To College

The Circle K Club of Surry Community College in Dobson has contributed \$150 as scholarship aid to a 'wor-

thy and needy student' at the school. The money, turned over to the college this week, became available to the club through the several projects in which they have been involved during the current college year.

President Bruce Hawks said the club has given single scholarships in each of the prior years of the club's his-

tory at the college. This year, the club membership has given two scholarships, plus the \$150 presented to club advisor Broadus Atkins this week for transmittal to college authorities.

Atkins noted that other organizations may wish to join the club members in presenting money for scholarship funds. They may do so by

March 19, 1971 4B—The Mount Airy NEWS.

contacting the financial aid office at the college.

"Contributions which are not restricted can be more easily matched with college work-study and educational opportunity grants," he noted.

This means the financial aid office can use, for each \$1 contribution in unrestricted funds, an additional \$9 in federal funds.

Contributions are tax deductible.

Hawks, in noting the Circle K gift to the college, said that all the club members had been involved during the current school year in the various projects which made the donation to the school possible.

## 45 Area Students On Surry CC Honor Roll

A total of 45 students of this area were listed on the Dean's List for the winter quarter at Surry Community College, according to the roster released last week. By communities, they are as follows:

- JONESVILLE - Donald Wayne Hasser, Buddy Roger Kimmer, Debrah Gay Murray, Herman Eugene Phillips Jr.
- YADKINVILLE - Glenda Ann Cooke, John Wayne Dinkins, Joan Reavis Holcomb, Joan Gordon Kirkman, DeMarie Early Nix, James Howard Pernel Jr., Janice Pamela Salmons, Carrie Leon Shore, Kenny Dale Matthews.
- BOONVILLE - Nelda Irene Brown, Sandra Storie Owen, Floyd Daniel Morrison.
- EAST BEND - Jimmie Lee Speer, Richard Lawrence Thomas, Rhonda Ann Davis.
- YADKINVILLE - Nelda Irene Brown, Sandra Storie Owen, Floyd Daniel Morrison.
- EAST BEND - Jimmie Lee Speer, Richard Lawrence Thomas, Rhonda Ann Davis.

- ELKIN - Eddie Allen Bryant, Gloria Christine Gentry, Jewel Ann Holcomb, Diane Caudill Nance, Benny Charles Park, Stephen Ray Shepard, Patty Ann Adams, Garnie Lee Harrison, Linda Faye Mathis.
- DOBSON - Louise Gray Budgett, Glenda Ruth Bullen, Lydia Mae Cave, Peggy Gentry Comer, James Joseph Freeman, Robert Andrew Hatfield, Patricia Kaye Hill, Robert Lee Hudson, Jack Lee Kidd, Nancy Alberty Lyles, Diane Atkins Marion, John Wesley Nicholas, Patricia Draughon Rugar.
- PINNACLE - Sylvia Ann Marshall, Peggy Ariene Allen.
- WESTFIELD - Granville Chuck Mann.
- SILOAM - Carolyn Eads.

4—The Mount Airy NEWS. Tuesday, March 23, 1971.



ABBE ROSE COX, art instructor at Surry Community College, attended the meeting and dinner of the Royal Society of Arts at Great Britain in New York Thursday. The Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, founded in 1784, is an internationally known voluntary association in the United Kingdom. It has been honored with the patronage and leadership of princes, and its president is H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh. The total membership is 8,400. Miss Cox became a Life Fellow of the Royal Society in 1963.

MT. AIRY NEWS, April 27, 1971



... explanatory meeting conducted at Surry College ...

## College Conducting Series Of Meetings

Surry Community College at Dobson is currently sponsoring a series of explanatory meetings with high school teachers in vocational education to develop meaningful sequential educational programs for people in surrounding communities.

At the recent meeting at the college, teachers in the areas of auto mechanics, building trades, welding, and machine shop met jointly with college instructors. They were Henry Miller and C. E.

Parker of North Stokes High School; Oumah G. Goad, Charles Dickson, and Frank Alvis, Carroll County, Va., High School; R. B. Hoyle and Clarence E. Hall, Patrick County, Va., High School; Max Church, George Jones, Angus Tucker, Broadus Atkins, David Draughn and Wayne Molsinger with the college.

## College Is Seeking Facilities, Income

During a meeting of the Surry Community College trustees Monday, the group decided to deliver to the county commissioners information on the growth in enrollment at the school and the pressing need for additional facilities. The trustees also moved to let the commissioners know of the primary for added current local income to meet the steady demand for maintenance and operational expenses.

Chairman Howard Wolts named a committee to carry the college story to the commissioners. The committee members are: Frank Comer, chairman, Robert Merritt, Oscar Smith, Jack Folger and I John Krepick. The latter is secretary to the trustees and president of the college.

Included in the information presented the commissioners were such facts as the investment at the college, enroll-

ment gains, costs per students, monthly payrolls, programs for fulltime students and those available for adults throughout the community, physical facilities, faculty status and the economic impact of the college on the community at large.

The county currently levies a 4-cent tax on citizens with which to support the college's maintenance and operations expenses. This yields slightly over \$90,000 per year for the Surry facility.

## Surry CC Blue Print Class Set

Surry Community College is sponsoring a thirty-hour Blueprint Reading Course on Campus in Dobson. This course will meet from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in Room T-111. It is free and open to anyone who is interested in either Architectural or Machine Shop blueprints. Interested persons should register by attending the class Wednesday, April 21, 1971.



# Dean's List Students At Surry College

2A—The Mount Airy NEWS

Friday, April 2, 1971

The following students at Surry Community College were named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of 1970-71.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must have a B average with no grade less than a C, and must be enrolled for at least twelve quarters hours of work.

Beverly Anna Adams, 340 Galloway Street, Mt. Airy; Patty Ann Adams, 152 Acadia Drive, Elkin; Peggy Arlene Allen, Rt. 2, Pinnacle; Kaye Frances Atkins, Rt. 1, Box 88, Mt. Airy; Jerry Michael Badgett, 113 Burnley Lane, Mt. Airy; Lonnie Gray Badgett, P. O. Box 225, Dobson; Lester Dale Belcher, Rt. 1, Box 197, Floyd, Va.; Herman Eugene Billips, Jr., 209 Mathis Street, Jonesville; Kenneth Gary Brannock, 128 Westwood Drive, Mt. Airy; Phillip Blaine Brindle, Rt. 8, Box 75, Mt. Airy; John Gregory Brown, Rt. 6, Box 317, Mt. Airy; Nelda Irene Brown, Rt. 2, Box 244, Boonville; Eddie Allen Bryant, 150 Harris Avenue, Elkin; George Thomas Bryant, Jr., Ararat; Glenda Ruth Bullen, Rt. 2, Dobson.

Michael Coga Carter, 409 Orchard Street, Mt. Airy; Tamara Suzette Carter, 210 Galloway Street, Mt. Airy; Lydia Mae Cave, Rt. 1, Dobson; Rodney Hughes Clement, Rt. 7, Box 57, Mt. Airy; William Dwight Coleman, 1732 W. Pine Street, Mt. Airy; David Franklin Collins, Rt. 2, Box 473, Mt. Airy; James Wilson Collins, Box 64, Pilot Mountain; Peggy Gentry Comer, Rt. 1, Dobson; Glenda Ann Cook, Rt. 3, Box 79, Yadkinville; Deborah Jean Cox, Box 6, Claudville, Va.; Arless Lynn Dalton, Rt. 4, Box 94A, Hillsville, Va.; Ronnie Henry Dalton, Rt. 3, Box

202, Hillsville, Va.; Rhonda Ann Davis, Rt. 1, East Bend; Marilyn Jo Dezarn, Box 605, Pilot Mountain; John Wayne Dinkins, Rt. 2, Yadkinville; Roy Gary Doss, Rt. 1, Box 549, Mt. Airy; Ethelene Edwards, Rt. 1, Box 390A, Mt. Airy; Jackie Eugene Edwards, Rt. 8, Box 550, Mt. Airy; Jimmy Paul Evans, Rt. 7, Box 42, Mt. Airy.

Gene Denise Fleming, 846 Lewis Drive, Mt. Airy; James Joseph Freeman, Rt. 1, Box 411, Dobson; Gloria Christine Gentry, Rt. 1, Box 307, Elkin; James Howard Gilley, Jr., Rt. 7, Winston Salem; Tranferd Lonnie Goodson, 503 Worth Street, Mt. Airy; John Dale Greene, Rt. 1, Ennice; Joseph Greene, Toast; Carolyn Louise Greenwood, Rt. 2, Box 21, Mt. Airy; Michael John Cruse, Rt. 5, Box 10, Mt. Airy; Clifford C. Hall, Rt. 1, Lawsonville; Mary Ann Hall, Rt. 2, Galax, Va.; Cheryl Nadine Hamby, Rt. 1, Box 36, Westfield; Garnie Lee Harrison, Rt. 1, Box 221, Elkin; Robert Andrew Hatfield, Box 907, Dobson; Donald Layne Hauser, 146 Osborne Street, Jonesville; Nancy Drucilla Hawks, Rt. 5, Box 254, Mt. Airy; Roger Dale Hawks, Rt. 6, Box 144, Mt. Airy.

Patricia Kaye Hill, Box 177, Dobson; Richard Burrell Hill,

Box 334, Pilot Mountain; William Roger Hill, Rt. 1, Box 293, Woodlawn, Va.; Clifford Michael Hodges, Rt. 6, Box 95, Mt. Airy; Jewell Ann Holcomb, Rt. 2, Box 100B Elkin; Joan Reaves Holcomb, Rt. 3, Yadkinville; Norman Manfred Hopkins, Box 542, Mt. Airy; Robert Lee Hudson, Rt. 2, Dobson; Lonnie Ray Hutchens, Rt. 6, Box 56, Mt. Airy; James Monroe Johnson, Rt. 1, Box 440F, Mt. Airy; Troy Lee Jones, Rt. 4, Mt. Airy; Jack Lee Kidd, Rt. 1, Dobson; Buddy Roger Kimmer, Rt. 1, Jonesville; Joan Gordon Kirkman, Rt. 2, Yadkinville; Joanne Stilling Kirkman, Box 182, Mt. Airy; Margaret Lee Lane, Rt. 8, Box 203, Mt. Airy; James Reginald Leath, Jr., Rt. 1, Galax, Va.; Tony Ray Lineback, Box 491, Mt. Airy.

Danny Lee Lineberry, Rt. 4, Box 397, Galax, Va.; Dennis Hayes Love, Rt. 1, Mt. Airy; Nancy Alberty Lyles, Box 157, Dobson; Judy Ann McCraw, Rt. 5, Box 366, Mt. Airy; Arthur Kenny McMillian, Box 116, Pilot Mountain; Diane Atkins Marion, Rt. 2, Dobson; Joseph Virgil

Marsh, Rt. 1, Box 7, Ararat; Sylvia Ann Marshall, Rt. 1, Box 109, Pinnacle; Gary Alvis Martin, 1017 Merritt Drive, Mt. Airy; Linda Faye Mathis, 311 Elk Spur Street, Elkin; Kenny Dale Matthews, Rt. 1, Yadkinville; Gary Joe Mills, Rt. 1, Claudeville, Va.; Floyd Daniel Morrison, Rt. 1, Boonville; Larry Michael Morrison, 148 Welch Street, Mt. Airy; Deborah Gay Murray, Rt. 1, Box 273, Jonesville; Diane Caudill Nance, West Main Street, Elkin; George W. Newsome, Jr., Box 366, King; John Wesley Nicholas, Box 414, Dobson; DeMarie Early Nix, Rt. 2,

Box 454, Yadkinville. Marsha Mae Noah, Rt. 3, Box 208A, Mt. Airy; Kathryn Key Norman, Rt. 1, Box 211, Ararat; Granville Chuck Nunn, Box 19, Westfield; Paul Gray O'Neal, Rt. 1, Pilot Mountain; Judi Carol Osborne, Rt. 1, Box 343, Galax, Va.; Sandra Storie Owen, Box 261, Boonville; Benny Charles Park, Rt. 1, Box 43, Elkin; James Howard Parnell, Jr., Rt. 2, Yadkinville; Stuart Lee Pike, Rt. 3, Box 75, Mt. Airy; Anthony Ray Quesinberry, Rt. 1, Box 66, Willis, Va.; Daniel Delain Quesinberry, 255 Rockford Street, Mt. Airy; Patricia Draughton Rupard,

Box 401, Dobson; Beverly Clarence Russell, Box 477, Woodlawn, Va.; Janice Pamela Salmon, Box 23, Yadkinville; Robert Sherman Shumaker, Rt. 1, Box 184, Mt. Airy; Carolyn Eads Scott, Siloam.

Diane Jones Seal, Rt. 5, Mount Airy; Gary Burton Sewell, Box 545, Mt. Airy; Darrell Michael Sexton, Rt. 2, Box 20AA, Woodlawn, Va.; Lowanda Shaw, Rt. 1, Box 125, Mt. Airy; Steven Ray

Shepard, Rt. 1, Box 299D, Elkin; Michael Lenke Shepard, Rt. 2, Westfield; Carrye Leon Shore, Rt. 1, Yadkinville; Richard Franklin Sleight, Jr., 105, Myrtle Drive, Mt. Airy; Deborah Ann Smith, Rt. 1, Williams Road, Lewisville; Deborah Anne Smith, Rt. 2, Walnut Cove; Paula Lovill Smith 635 Allred Mill Road, Mt. Airy; Sarah Ellis Smith, 301 W. Oakdale Street, Mt. Airy; Jimmie Lee Speer, Rt. 2, East Bend; Roger Barry Stepp, 1204 Centerwood Drive, Mt. Airy; Jessie Atkins Stewart, Rt.

1, Dobson; Rebecca Ray Tedder, Rt. 2, Box 119, Rura Hall; Steve Wilburn Tedder, Rt. 1, King; Richard Lawrence Thomas, Rt. 2, East Bend; Deborah Darlene Tolbert, 305 Linville Road, Mt. Airy; Isaac M. Tolbert, 1601 E. Wensley Street, Mt. Airy; Winnifred A. Tolbert, 1523 W. Pine Street, Mt. Airy; Patricia Ann Truitt, Rt. 1, Galax, Va.; Bobby Gene Ward, P. O. Box 27, Mt. Airy; Ronald Lee White, Rt. 2, Dobson; Ann Gillis Wilkinson, 105 Stimpson Drive Pfafftown.

12A—The Mount Airy NEWS

Tuesday, March 23, 1971

## Surry College Has Various Courses

The extension department of Surry Community College at Dobson, James M. Reeves, director, offers almost unlimited opportunities to persons who want to improve themselves, acquire new skills, or study for a new vocation.

It's all free, except for materials needed in some courses, and many adults have completed over a dozen courses.

For those who would like to finish high school, the Learning Lab can help them to complete the requirements. All material is programmed and the students can proceed at their own rate. Anyone can enroll in the lab and study anytime from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, with the exception of Friday nights.

When ready to take the General Education Development test, students may do so at the college. Upon passing the GED, the North Carolina State Board of Education will issue a General Equivalency Diploma to them showing they have finished high school.

There is also a provision

for persons to take studies from grades one through eight to prepare them for entry into the Learning Lab. These adult basic education courses can be arranged where they can be attended one or two nights per week until the eighth grade is finished.

The extension department of the college offers 42 courses in the following subjects will be taught when as many as 15 persons enroll:

Business courses of from 30 to 60 hours may be taken in salesmanship, typing, bookkeeping, business correspondence; industrial courses in blue print reading, small engine repair, welding, landscaping, nurse aide training, electricity; creative courses in flower arranging, cake decorating, ceramics, upholstery, sewing, tailoring, photography, flying, skiing and driver training; and cultural courses including oil painting, choir directing, studies of the Old and New Testament, and other courses.

Persons may register by calling 396-8121.



ADULT TYPING COURSE at Surry Community College is one of the most popular courses. Instructor Gene Everett is shown observing one of his classes at work.



A FULL-TIME BRICKLAYING COURSE is conducted at Surry Community College with the aid of a Federal grant. Students are shown putting the finishing touch on one of their projects.

## Krepick Optimistic

# SCC Nursing Course Seeks Needed Funds

DOBSON -- Surry Community College President I. John Krepick said Sunday that he is optimistic that the proposed two-year nursing program will get off the ground in the fall.

Mr. Krepick estimates that approximately \$95,000 will be needed to carry the program through its first two years. The first source of funds is the state, but so far there has been no indication that it will come through with any money.

The last General Assembly appropriated \$41,000 for the nursing program, but it was lost when the program was not begun by last year. "We would have been in good financial shape if we had some of that money," Mr. Krepick said.

found the faculty. The State Board of Education will provide roughly one instructor for every 22 students. But the State Nursing Board requirements would mean an additional three instructors, according to Robert Merritt, a member of the SCC Board of Trustees.

The college is anticipating 20 to 25 students.

Mr. Krepick said he felt that if the college can raise enough money to operate for the first year some state funds might become available to continue it.

"We would hope we could build up a credit for the students we have, and some state agency might be alerted to our problem and come to our aid," said Mr. Krepick.



I. JOHN KREPICK  
... SCC president ...

lege is hunting for the \$24,000 or so it needs for the first year. The Northern Surry Hospital Board of Directors has promised \$10,000. The Surry Community College Foundation is meeting Thursday and Mr. Krepick said a request for \$8,000 or \$9,000 would be made.

Northern Surry Hospital has maintained a three-year nursing program, but it is in the process of being phased out. It's last class will graduate in May.

The other source of funds would be the Northern Surry Hospital Foundation. "We would hope that the two foundations might split the difference after the other pledge," Mr. Krepick said.

THE COLLEGE MUST let the Nursing Board know if adequate funding is available by May 12.

## Surry College Accounting Class Planned At Boonville

BOONVILLE -- The Evening Tribune, 4-17-71

Division of Surry Community College will offer a course in Principles of Accounting, in Boonville Multi-Purpose Center during the Spring and Summer quarters.

All interested students should plan to be at the Multi-Purpose Center for the first class meeting. An evening division representative will be present to assist with applications and registration. Additional information may be obtained by calling 307-1262 in Boonville.

The Class will begin on Wednesday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m. and will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening thereafter from 7:00 - 9:30. The class will end on July 7.

Regular college credit will be awarded to those who successfully complete the course. Credit may be applied to the college transfer program or to the Business Management program. Cost for the course will be



# Surry Community Routs Catawba Valley, 96-68

DOBSON -- The Surry Community College Knights won their sixth game of the year last night in a non-conference encounter, ripping Catawba Valley Tech, 96-68.

The Knights placed five men in double figures while thoroughly beating Catawba in every way. Surry went to the boards furiously, controlling the tempo of the game with the fast break. The Knights connected on their shots well, and for a stretch in the first quarter missed only one of 12 shots.

Catawba, on the other hand, could not get a team effort rolling, and for most of the game was forced to freewheel. But they couldn't connect until the last half where Forrest Hunt picked up most of his game-leading 25 points.

STEVE WILMOTH hit consistently from outside while Clint Bullock and John Ratledge found the bucket underneath. Jackie Snow was hot in the second half, leading the fast break or hitting from the top of the key in pile up his 33 point total.

## THE SPORTS TRIBUNE

FEBRUARY 12, 1971  
PAGE 6

Surry's league leading scorer and rebounder, Center Bobby Shore, was out of the lineup due to injuries to both hands, but Clinton Bullock and John Ratledge took up the slack as each corralled 15 rebounds.

Surry jumped out to an early lead on Snow's quick eight

points, 20-6, with about 13 minutes to play in the half, and quickly stretched it to 29-14 with a team effort based on sound rebounding.

Surry continued to control the pace of the game with their turnover - forcing press and tough inside defense. By the close of the half the Knights had a 44-23 hold on the game.

THERE WAS NO letup in the second half. Surry continued to hit as the fast break began to click. The Knights worked the ball in close several times, and then came right back on the next time upcourt with the long jumper.

Forest Hunt totaled 15 points in the last half while trying to bring his team from behind, but with the Surry capability from the field the game was locked away, despite numerous Knight fouls.

Hunt totaled 25 points to lead the visitors. Snow poured in 23 points for Surry while aided by Bullock's 21-point effort.

Surry Community College will put their 3-0 conference record on the line Saturday night in a homecoming encounter with Fayetteville Tech in Dobson.

Surry Community 49 42 - 91  
Catawba Valley 25 43 - 68



Surry Community's John Ratledge thrusts a pass behind the back of defender Forrest Hunt. (Tribune Photo by Nick Gabbard)

SURRY COMMUNITY - J.	CATAWBA VALLEY - Hunt
Snow 23, Bullock 21, Wilmoth 17, Beeson 10, Ratledge 13, Ward 5, R. Snow 4, Thomas 4.	25, Covington 13, Duke 12, Watts 10, Corvis 4, Havner 4.

Last Home Game

## Surry Community Edges Winsalm

DOBSON -- The Surry Community Knights pulled a victory out of the fire against the tough Winsalm Pythons here Wednesday night, 91-89. Winsalm, formerly Winston-Salem Business College, took advantage of Knight fouls and coldness to keep the game close.

Surry was slightly off form - the shots they had hit in previous contests would not fall. Surry tried to run, but Winsalm would not give them the opportunity. The high point of the game could have been considered Surry Community's excellent pressure defense. In the closing minutes it caused many crucial turnovers and throughout the game kept the Knight momentum rolling.

Winsalm opened up with the first three baskets. The Pythons seemed primarily interested in getting the ball inside to Thurman Carter or one of the forwards. Carter picked up 11 of his game-leading 21 points in the early moments of play.

CLINTON BULLOCK and Randy Beeson kept the Knights in the game in the early running. With about 11 minutes to play the teams were knotted at 15-all due to numerous mistakes in ball handling and poor shooting.

At this point, Surry Community began to move away on baskets by Bullock and Bobby Shore. With 8 minutes to play the Knights had a slim four-point lead, 25-21. With team effort and good defensive play

the Knights spurred to a 49-27 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Surry charge began to pale as Steve Shively and Waverly Martin began to connect for Winsalm. The Surry lead was slowly cut down, and with 4:03 was at its low point of the game, 42-41. In a series of fouls and easy baskets, the Pythons moved out into the lead, the first since the opening of the contest, 47-42.

Coch Wayne Metzinger took advantage of a time out to settle his team down. Ronnie Snow came straight off the bench and scored two quick baskets, shifting the momentum to the Knights. Randy Beeson followed his example with three free throws.

WITH 1:27 LEFT, the Knights were back in the lead, 69-57.

Martin was unshaken and came up with a clutch basket, knotting the score with half a minute left in the contest.

But the desperate Python defense cooled James Ward in an attempt to keep Surry out of the lead. With the help of a technical foul, Ward pushed two of three free throws through the net to give Surry the victory.

It was the sixth conference victory in 11 outings for the Knights.

Bullock paced Surry with 20 points, while James Ward, Steve Wilmoth and Randy Beeson all made double figures for the Knights.

SURRY WILL play one more regular season game this year, traveling to Lenoir to take on Lenoir Community College Saturday. The week of February 24-27, Surry Community will compete in the Conference Tournament to be held at King's Mountain.

Surry Community 49 42 - 91  
Winsalm College 27 52 - 80

SURRY COMMUNITY - Bullock 20, Wilmoth 14, Ward 13, Beeson 13, Shore 9, J. Snow 5, R. Snow 4, Ratledge 6.

WINSALM COLLEGE - Carter 21, Shively 17, Martin 14, Hauser 15, Mabe 2, Carpenter 5, Wyness 14.

## Knights Bumped From Tourney

The Surry Community College Knights were bumped from the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association Conference Tournament Thursday night at Kings Mountain when they bowed to the eagles of Lenoir Community College 106-86.

Bobby Shore who had been out of the lineup for the Knights due to a hand injury returned to action and led the Knights in scoring. Shore rolled in 25 points for the Knights. Others to score were John Ratledge 21, Clinton Bullock 12, Jackie Snow 12, Ronnie Snow 10 and Steve Wilmoth 6. James

Ward played but did not score. Lenoir was led by Crutch with 28 points. Others to score were Hall 13, Franks 10, Byrd 13, Taylor 17, Whaley 4, Lofton 7, Catfy 12 and Brown 2.

The Knights started out the contest running a man-to-man defense in hopes of holding Lenoir. They were unable to stop them and went to a zone defense. Lenoir opened with a zone and continued it most of the evening. They switched and ran a man-to-man for a few minutes but did not continue it.

The Lenoir eagles rattled the bucket for 56 points during the first half and held the Knights to 27 points to hold a 19-point lead.

Action was evenly matched during the final half of play but the Knights could not cut away at the Lenoir lead. Lenoir outscored the Knights by one point as they hit for 50 points and the Knights for 49 points.

## Former SCC Pupil Takes FCX Post

James R. Leath Jr. was recently employed as a manager-trainer at Lincoln FCX Service in Lincoln, according to A. J. Haynes, general manager of FCX, Inc., a Raleigh-based farmer cooperative that operates throughout the Carolinas.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Leath Sr. of Galax, Va., he is a graduate of Galax High School, where he was active in 4-H, FFA and Boy Scouts.

He also attended Surry Community College in Dobson, where he majored in agri-business and was a member of the Agri-Business Club.

Prior to joining FCX, Leath was employed by American Mirror Co.

Leath and his wife, Pat, are the parents of a daughter, Sherie, one and one-half years old.

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## Circle K Club Elects Officers

The Circle K Club at Surry Community College, Dobson, has elected officers for 1971-1972.

Mickey Venable is the newly-elected president. Other officers are Bruce Hawks, vice-president; Keith Thomas, recording secretary; Johnny Blevins, corresponding secretary; and Lonnie Hutchens, treasurer.



One of these 10 young ladies will be chosen the Surry Community College Homecoming Queen for 1971 during halftime of the basketball game Saturday night. Surry Community College will play host to Fayetteville Tech at the Surry Central High gym at 7:00 p.m. The girls who will vie for the honor are, first row, Lydia Ann Collins of Elkin; Naomi Jo Woodruff of Mount Airy; Joanne Pean of Mount Airy; Bonita Phillips of Elkin;

and Verrell Cundiff of Mount Airy. Second row, from left, Kitty Bennis of Mount Airy; Missi Quesinberry of Mount Airy; Debbie Smith of Dobson; Libby Hoscomb of Thurmond; and Dean Royall of Kouring Gap. A parade will be held in Dobson at 2 p.m. with each of the candidates taking part. There will be a dance at the Student Lounge immediately following the basketball game. (Tribune Photo by Ken Haynes.)

## Surry Lad Gets Circle K Post

A Surry Community College student has been honored by being elected an officer in the Carolinas District of Circle K International.

George Frye was elected secretary at the 10th annual Carolinas District Conference held March 4-7 at the Hilton Inn, Winston-Salem.

Officers attending as delegates to the convention from the SCC Circle K Club were Bruce Hawks and Joe Reid. Mickey Venable was sponsored by SCC for district officer, but was defeated. Frye has been invited to attend the Carolinas Breakfast Club as a representative of the SCC Circle K Club. His invitation means the local club is being honored as a distinguished club in the district.



# Surry Community College

## Evening Division - Spring Quarter Schedule

Registration: March 8 from 6:00 to 8 p.m. at the College office in the Learning Resources Building.

Classes Begin: March 9 Classes End: May 27

### SCHEDULE OF COURSES

Course No.	Course Title	Hours	Days	Credit Hours	Cost
ART 131	Drawing I	7-10	Th	3	9.00
ART 132	Drawing II	7-10	Th	3	9.00
ART 201	Painting I	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
ART 202	Painting II	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
ART 203	Painting III	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
AUT 1112A	Eng. Elec. & Fuel Systems I	7-10	MW	4	10.00
BIO 103	General Biology III	7-10	TuTh	4	12.00
BUS 102	Typewriting I	6-8:30	MW	3	7.50
BUS 103	Typewriting II	6-8:30	MW	3	7.50
BUS 104	Typewriting III	6-8:30	MW	3	7.50
BUS 105	Business Mathematics	7-10	M	3	7.50
BUS 107	Shorthand II	7-9:30	TuTh	4	10.00
BUS 110	Office Machine I	8:30-10:30	MW	3	7.50
BUS 111	Office Machines II	8:30-10:30	MW	3	7.50
BUS 116	Business Law II	7-10	W	3	7.50
BUS 133	Principles of Account. III	7-9:30	MW	3	7.50
BUS 253	Cost Accounting III	7-9:30	TuTh	3	7.50
BUS 272	Principles of Supervision	7-10	M	3	7.50
DFT 101	Technical Drafting I	7-10	TuTh	3	7.50
DFT 1104	Blueprint Reading	7-10	W	1	2.50
EDP 104	Intro to Data Processing	7-9:30	MW	4	10.00
ELC 1113A	AC & DC Mach. & Controls I	7-10	TuTh	4	10.00
ENG 100	Developmental Reading I	7-10	M	1	9.00
ENG 103	Freshman English III	7-10	M	3	9.00
ENG 203	English Literature III	7-10	M	3	9.00
ENG 206	Business Communications	7-10	Tu	3	7.50
ENG 210	American Literature I	4-7	Th	3	9.00
HIS 103	Hist of West. Civilization III	7-10	Th	3	9.00
MAT 103	College Mathematics III	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
MEC 1102A	Machine Shop III	7-10	TuTh	4	10.00
MUS 101	Introduction to Music	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
PHI 201	Intro. to Philosophy I	7-10	M	3	9.00
POL 201	American National Govt.	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
PSY 101	General Psychology I	7-10	M	3	9.00
REL 205	Comparative Religion	7-10	Th	3	9.00
SOC 201	Introduction to Sociology	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
SPA 103	Elementary Spanish III	7-10	Th	3	9.00
SPA 153	Intermediate Spanish III	7-10	M	3	9.00
SPH 101	Fundamentals of Speech	7-10	W	3	9.00
WLD 1121B	Arc. Welding II	7-10	TuTh	4	10.00

If you desire courses not listed please call the college office

386-8121

DOBSON, NORTH CAROLINA

(Please clip and file for reference)

Tribune 4/24/71

## Abbe Rose Cox Attends Club Meet In New York

DOBSON -- Abbe Rose Cox, art instructor at Surry Community College, attended the meeting and dinner of the Royal Society of Arts of Great Britain in New York on Thursday, March 18.

The Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, founded in 1784, is an internationally known voluntary association in the United Kingdom. It has been honored with the patronage and leadership of Princes, and its president is H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh. The total membership is 8,000. Miss Cox became a Life Fellow of the Royal Society in 1963.

## Surry College Opens Library on Weekends

DOBSON -- Surry Community College is keeping its library open on weekends on a trial basis during the spring quarter.

The hours are from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. The action was taken after a request from the Student Council.



Co-Captain John Rutledge of Surry Community congratulates 1971 homecoming Queen Libby Holcomb of Thurmond as her escort Sam Moser looks on. (Tribune Photo by Nick Gabbard)

## Fayetteville Falls

# Surry Community Wins Homecoming

DOBSON -- Despite a parade thwarting rainstorm, the Surry Community 1971 homecoming festivities were complete.

A lovely Homecoming Queen was chosen, Miss Libby Holcomb of Thurmond, and an equally beautiful first runner-up was selected from the eight nominees - Miss Mimi Quisenberry of Mount Airy.

The music and food at the homecoming dance were good, and on top of all this, the Surry Community College Knights walked away with an easy victory Saturday evening over the visiting Trojans of Fayetteville Tech, 93-72.

Surry Community completely outplayed the Trojans. The Knights got their fast break working well, and poured in point after point in the second half. Surry also played aggressive defense, holding the Trojans to 32 points in the first half.

THE KNIGHTS burst out quick to a 10-3 lead. But in two minutes it had been cut to 16-13 on the streak shooting of Fayetteville's Deayne Robertson.

Clint Bullock cooled off six straight points, giving the Knights a 29-32 lead, and by the end of the half stretched it to a 38-point margin, 44-32.

Fayetteville made too many costly mistakes near the end

of the half, helping Surry run by them.

In the second half Steve Wilmoth came out with the hot hand for eight straight points. John Rutledge and Bullock helped control the boards with 13 rebounds each.

WILMOTH AND Rutledge led the fast break, while Bullock scored well in close. Roger Kelly brought Fayetteville within nine points with 13:50 left in the game, with an accurate outside shot. But ten straight Knight points brought Surry back out to a 72-53 lead.

Surry placed three men above the twenty-point mark. Wilmoth poured in 25, and Rutledge added 21. Bullock provided 20 more points for the Knight cause.

The Knights now boast a 4-5 conference record and will close out the season at home with a Wednesday night date with Winsalem College.

Surry Community 44 49-93 Fayetteville Tech 32 40-72

SURRY COMMUNITY -- Wilmoth 26, Rutledge 21, Bullock 20, Ward 6, Beeson 7, J. Snow 6, R. Snow 4.

FAYETTEVILLE TECH -- Covington 12, Robertson 17, Artis 11, Wilson 9, Beard 5, Bea-grams 4, Kelly 16.



PLANS ARE DISCUSSED by James Reeves, Director of Adult Education; Anneal Lambe, Learning Laboratory coordinator; and Jack Fannon, test administrator, for the next High School Completion Test (GED) by Surry Community College.

## Knights Outlast Visitors For Win

The Surry Community College Knights registered a return engagement victory, 91-89, over Winsalem College of Winston-Salem Wednesday night in Dobson at the Surry Central High School gymnasium. In their earlier meeting in Winston-Salem, the Winsalem College won in overtime.

Clinton Bullock led the Knights to victory as he paved the way with 20 points. Thurmond Carter led the Winsalem College with 21 points. The win for the Knights gives them a 7-11 overall record to date. They are 4-5 in the conference with one more conference game to go. Tomorrow night they will be on the road to meet Lenoir Community College for the final regular game of the season.

Bobby Shores got back into the action for the Knights. He had been out due to an injury received to his arm in the battle with Gaston Tech.

Shores managed to hit the bucket for nine points. The contest was a close fought battle down to the closing minutes as both teams went after the win. As the contest drew to a close it was nip and tuck for the victory but the Knights managed to be up 91-89 as the buzzer sounded.

The Knights scoring was as follows: Bullock 20, John Rutledge 6, James Ward 13, Randy Beeson 13, Steve Wilmoth 14, Shores 9, James Snow 8 and Ronnie Snow 6. Scoring for Winsalem were Martin 14, Shively 17, Hauser 15, Carter 21, Mabe, Carpenter 6 and Wynecoff 14.

## Circle K Club Contributes To Scholarship

DOBSON -- The Circle K Club of Surry Community College here has contributed \$150 as a scholarship aid to a "worthy and needy student" at the school.

The money, turned over to the college last week, became available to the club through several projects in which they have been involved during the current college year.

Club President Bruce Hawks said the club has given single scholarships in each of the prior years of the club's history at the college. This year, the club membership has given two scholarships, plus the \$150 presented to club advisor Broadus Atkins for transmittal to college officials.

Hawks said that all club members had been involved during the current school year in the various projects which made the donation to the school possible.

## SCC Nursing Program Will Begin Soon

DOBSON -- Surry Community College's Martin Memorial Nursing program will begin as soon as the new program is approved by the North Carolina Board of Nursing.

To date, all plans have been tentatively approved by the State Board. The community college program will replace the hospital-sponsored Martin Memorial School of Nursing, which will wind up its three-year training program for nurses soon.

To obtain final approval for the two-year associate degree nursing program, Director Mary K. Patten and President J. John Krepick must await confirmation of the program at the May meeting of the State Board of Nursing.

UNDER THE present conditions, no student may be officially accepted. However, prospective students are being interviewed and successful

applicants will be notified of their acceptance as soon as the college receives official word from the State Board of Nursing to initiate the program.

Negotiations are being conducted by the college with hos-

6-The Mount Airy NEWS, Friday, February 26, 1971.

## Rubella Follow-up Campaign Planned

German Measles was regarded as relatively harmless until 1941, when an Australian eye specialist noted an unusually high number of birth defects following an outbreak of the disease. His observations led to the discovery that German Measles, when contracted by expectant mothers, can damage their unborn children.

Some Rubella cases occur each year. However, epidemiologists describe widespread epidemics every 6 to 9 years in the United States. Presumably they result from the susceptibility of the population

children for parents to sign and return to the teacher by Friday, March 5, 1971.

If a parent is not sure his child has had Rubella vaccine, sign the slip. It will not make any difference, an extra shot will not be detrimental but will only increase the chance of the child not having Rubella or German Measles.

The procedure will be virtually painless as health officials will be using the "gun" instead of the needle. There will be no charge.

## Benton A. Nester, Former Resident

Funeral services for Benton A. Nester, 68, of Laurinburg, formerly of Mount Airy, will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. at Westfield Baptist Church.

## Local Firms Win, Then Lose I-77 Contracts

President Richard Nixon's cancellation of federal wage guidelines for the construction industry has thrown a monkey wrench into part of North Carolina's road building program—at least temporarily.

Tuesday in Raleigh the State Highway Commission the apparent low bidders on a 19-mile stretch of I-77 to be constructed in three segments between Statesville and Elkin.

Two Mount Airy contractors were the apparent low bidders on roughly a third of the road mileage. Normally, after a detailed review, formal contracts would have been issued within a week to the low bidders.

Wednesday, however, the District Highway Commissioner, E. Gwynn McNeil of Jonesville, reported the bids had been cancelled because of the Nixon policy on federal wage guidelines.



# Surry Community College

## Evening Division - Spring Quarter Schedule

Registration: March 8 from 6:00 to 8 p.m. at the College office in the Learning Resources Building.

Classes Begin: March 9      Classes End: May 27

### SCHEDULE OF COURSES

Course No.	Course Title	Hours	Days	Credit Hours	Cost
ART 131	Drawing I	7-10	Th	3	9.00
ART 132	Drawing II	7-10	Th	3	9.00
ART 201	Painting I	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
ART 202	Painting II	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
ART 203	Painting III	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
AUT 1112A	Eng. Elec. & Fuel Systems I	7-10	MW	4	10.00
BIO 103	General Biology III	7-10	TuTh	4	12.00
BUS 102	Typewriting I	6-8:30	MW	3	7.50
BUS 103	Typewriting II	6-8:30	MW	3	7.50
BUS 104	Typewriting III	6-8:30	MW	3	7.50
BUS 105	Business Mathematics	7-10	M	3	7.50
BUS 107	Shorthand II	7-9:30	TuTh	4	10.00
BUS 110	Office Machine I	8:30-10:30	MW	3	7.50
BUS 111	Office Machines II	8:30-10:30	MW	3	7.50
BUS 116	Business Law II	7-10	W	3	7.50
BUS 133	Principles of Account. III	7-9:30	MW	3	7.50
BUS 253	Cost Accounting III	7-9:30	TuTh	3	7.50
BUS 272	Principles of Supervision	7-10	M	3	7.50
DFT 101	Technical Drafting I	7-10	TuTh	3	7.50
DFT 1104	Blueprint Reading	7-10	W	1	2.50
EDP 104	Intro to Data Processing	7-9:30	MW	4	10.00
ELC 1113A	AC & DC Mach. & Controls I	7-10	TuTh	4	10.00
ENG 100	Developmental Reading I	7-10	M	1	9.00
ENG 103	Freshman English III	7-10	M	3	9.00
ENG 203	English Literature III	7-10	M	3	9.00
ENG 206	Business Communications	7-10	Tu	3	7.50
ENG 210	American Literature I	4-7	Th	3	9.00
HIS 103	Hist of West. Civilization III	7-10	Th	3	9.00
MAT 103	College Mathematics III	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
MEC 1102A	Machine Shop III	7-10	TuTh	4	10.00
MUS 101	Introduction to Music	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
PHI 201	Intro. to Philosophy I	7-10	M	3	9.00
POL 201	American National Govt.	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
PSY 101	General Psychology I	7-10	M	3	9.00
REL 205	Comparative Religion	7-10	Th	3	9.00
SOC 201	Introduction to Sociology	7-10	Tu	3	9.00
SPA 103	Elementary Spanish III	7-10	Th	3	9.00
SPA 153	Intermediate Spanish III	7-10	M	3	9.00
SPH 101	Fundamentals of Speech	7-10	W	3	9.00
WLD 1121B	Arc. Welding II	7-10	TuTh	4	10.00

If you desire courses not listed please call the college office

386-8121

DOBSON, NORTH CAROLINA

(Please clip and file for reference)

Tribune 2/24/71



Co-Captain John Ratledge of Surry Community congratulates 1971 homecoming Queen Libby Holcomb of Thurmond as her escort Sam Moser looks on. (Tribune Photo by Rick Galtford)

### Fayetteville Falls

## Surry Community Wins Homecoming

DOBSON -- Despite a parade thwarting rainstorm, the Surry Community 1971 homecoming festivities were complete.

A lovely Homecoming Queen was chosen, Miss Libby Holcomb of Thurmond, and an equally beautiful first runner-up was selected from the eight nominees - Miss Mimi Quoinberry of Mount Airy.

The music and food at the homecoming dance were good, and on top of all this, the Surry Community College Knights walked away with an easy victory Saturday evening over the visiting Trojans of Fayetteville Tech, 95-72.

Surry Community completely outplayed the Trojans. The Knights got their fast break working well, and poured in point after point in the second half. Surry also played aggressive defense, holding the Trojans to 32 points in the first half.

THE KNIGHTS burst outquick to a 10-3 lead. But in two minutes it had been cut to 16-13 on the streak shooting of Fayetteville's Dwayne Robertson.

Clint Bullock rested off six straight points, giving the Knights a 29-22 lead, and by the end of the half stretched it to a 12-point margin, 44-32.

Fayetteville made too many costly mistakes near the end

of the half, helping Surry run by them.

In the second half Steve Wilmoth came out with the hot hand for eight straight points. John Ratledge and Bullock helped control the boards with 15 rebounds each.

WILMOTH AND Ratledge led the fast break, while Bullock scored well in close. Roger Kelly brought Fayetteville within nine points with 13:30 left in the game, with an accurate outside shot. But ten straight Knight points brought Surry back out to a 72-53 lead.

Surry placed three men above the twenty-point mark. Wilmoth poured in 28, and Ratledge added 21. Bullock provided 20 more points for the Knight cause.

The Knights now boast a 4-5 conference record and will close out the season at home with a Wednesday night date with Winsalem College.

Surry Community 44 49-53  
Fayetteville Tech 22 40-72

SURRY COMMUNITY -- WILMOTH 28, Ratledge 21, Bullock 20, Ward 8, Beeson 7, J. Snow 6, R. Snow 4.

FAYETTEVILLE TECH -- COVINGTON 12, Robertson 15, Artis 11, Wilson 8, Beard 5, Seagraves 4, Kelly 10.



PLANS ARE DISCUSSING Learning Laboratory School Completion

5--The Mount Airy NEWS. Friday, February 26, 1971.

## College Nursing Classes Eye Use Of Local Building

### Knight Visitor

The Surry Community College Knights register turn engagement victory over Winsalem College in Winston-Salem last night in Dobson at the Central High Schoolnasium. In their earliering in Winston-Salem Winsalem College won 1 time.

Clinton Bullock led Knights to victory. He paved the way with 20 points. Thurmond Carter led the team with 21 points.

The win for the Knights gives them a 7-11 record to date. They will play a conference game tomorrow night they will be on the road to meet Lenoir Community College for the final regular game of the season.

Bobby Shores got back into the action for the Knights. He had been out due to an injury received to his arm in the battle with Gaston Tech.

The Martin Memorial School of Nursing at Northern Surry Hospital will wind up its 3-year program for nurses training soon. In its place Surry Community College will operate a Martin Memorial Nursing program.

Though nursing students of the immediate future may take their training under the auspices of the college, it's likely they may be spending much of their time in the same familiar place -- the Martin Memorial School of Nursing building here in the Granite City.

The class is now unable to allocate classroom and nursing laboratory space to the new program, according to the college president, I. John Krepick, because of a critical classroom shortage at the college.

Negotiations are now being conducted by the college and local hospital officials for the

use of hospital facilities in which to conduct classes for the students. Tentative plans indicate that the college-sponsored nursing students for the next few years may be using the second floor of the building here which has been housing all of the nursing classes.

"The space on the second floor is very adaptable for instruction, seminar group work and practical observation of the clinical experience," reported Krepick.

The college has been engaged for the past year in preparing to open the nursing program, tentatively in the fall. According to the college president, the only requirement that needs fulfillment is approval by the N. C. Board of Nursing.

"To date, all plans have been tentatively approved by the State Board," he said.

The formal and final approval sought by the college

must await the May meeting of the State Board of Nursing.

In the meantime, no students can be officially accepted. However, prospective students are being interviewed and successful applicants will be notified for their acceptance as soon as the college receives official word from the State Board of Nursing to initiate the program.

Mary K. Patten is director of the nursing education program at the college. A two-year course of learning will replace the 3-year program which has been operated by Northern Surry Hospital.

Broadus

club members during the week made hospital possible.

## SCC Nursing Program Will Begin Soon

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To obtain final approval for the two-year associate degree nursing program, Director Mary K. Patten and President I. John Krepick must await confirmation of the program at the May meeting of the State Board of Nursing.

UNDER THE present conditions, no student may be officially accepted. However, prospective students are being interviewed and successful

### SCC Teacher At Arts Meet

Abbe Rose Cox, art instructor at Surry Community College, attended the meeting and dinner of the Royal Society of Arts of Great Britain in New York on Thursday, March 18.

The Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, founded in 1784, is an internationally known voluntary association in the United Kingdom. It has been honored with the patronage and leadership of Princess, and its President is H. R. H. The Duke of Edinburgh. The total membership is 8,000.

Miss Cox became a Life Fellow of the Royal Society in 1963.

### Abbe Rose Cox Attends Club Meet In New York

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patronage and leadership of Princess, and its president is H. R. H. The Duke of Edinburgh. The total membership is 8,000. Miss Cox became a Life Fellow of the Royal Society in 1963.

### Surry College Opens Library on Weekends

DOBSON -- Surry Community College is keeping its library open on weekends on a trial basis during the spring quarter.

The hours are from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. The action was taken after a request from the Student Council.



# SCC Paper Criticizes Drug Talk

DOBSON -- An editorial in the February 11 edition of the new Surry Community College student newspaper, Together, has taken Surry County Sheriff Jim Taylor to task for his alleged evasiveness while he answered audience questions about drug abuse during a campus speech last December 17.

The sheriff had been invited to talk with the students and faculty members about a statement attributed to him prior to the November general election regarding a drug problem at SCC.

L. John Krepick, President of Surry Community College, said today that the college faculty is trying to arrange a closed meeting with Sheriff Taylor to discuss the information that he says his department has about drug pushers working the SCC campus.

DURING AN ADDRESS to the Elkin-Kiwanis Club on Thursday, October 9, 1970, Sheriff Taylor said his department had information that drug pushers were working the Community College "pretty strong." The remark came during a question raised about possible drug abuses in Surry County.

The editorial in the student newspaper says, in part: "Taylor's college audience anticipated and deserved an answer concerning the validity of a statement he was reported to have made at Elkin just prior to the November election.

"Sheriff Taylor indicated at the beginning an apparent willingness to allow the format of the program to be an informal question-and-answer session. However, as the discussion progressed, it became obvious that not only was he truly unwilling, he was truly unable to supply satisfactory answers.

"At the conclusion of the program, Sheriff Taylor was extended an invitation to return to the campus at his earliest convenience. The student body is still awaiting for Taylor to return with exact statistical information, especially information concerning the alleged drug traffic on the college campus," the editorial concluded.

THE STATEMENT MADE by Sheriff Taylor at the Kiwanis Club meeting at Elkin stirred concern and ire among the students, faculty, and administration at SCC. Ten days later, George E. Stockton, dean of student personnel, commented that, "The college administration has had no contact from Sheriff Taylor regarding this 'information' (concerning drug pushers at the college.) I have had contacts with the State Bureau of Investigation regarding drugs on campus.

"As I stated at the first orientation session -- 'The college is not a sanctuary. Drug use and possession are a state and federal violation. We will cooperate with any legal agency to help enforce these laws.'" Dean Stockton wrote in the college bulletin.

ON OCTOBER 20, SCC President L. John Krepick told The Tribune that as far as he knew, there was no basis for the state-

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Tribune Feb. 12, 1971

# Student Paper Criticizes Sheriff's Drug Answers

(Continued from Page One)

ment and that it was unfortunate that the same of the college was brought out in relation to the statement.

On Wednesday, October 21, Sheriff Taylor told The Tribune, "To say there is a large problem (at Surry Community College) would be untrue, but to say there is no problem would also be untrue.

"I DIDN'T MEAN IT was a hot bed, but there are certainly cases of drug usage and drug pushers are going to work around colleges more than anywhere else.

"Anybody who says there is no narcotics problem in the county does not know what is going on in the county," the sheriff said.

On Thursday, December 17, Sheriff Taylor addressed the student body and faculty at Surry Community College. The questions from the audience and the answers by the sheriff were recorded on tape.

Some of the questions and the sheriff's replies were:

QUESTION: (Mark Templeton): "About what would you estimate the percentage of hard narcotics users, let's say he-

roin, to be in Surry County?"

ANSWER: "I don't attempt to put a percentage on it. Our scope, of course, is this county. . . we have state and national figures we could quote you on. I do say that we have a drug problem in the county and it's going to increase. . . and I wouldn't attempt to put a percentage on it."

QUESTION: (Templeton): "I was thinking more in the line of young people particularly with heroin and speed. . . (Can you) estimate the drug problem in Mount Airy?"

ANSWER: "In order to try to answer your question, let me answer it this way. I won't attempt to put a percentage on it. . . I think it's foolish to argue that we don't have a drug problem, not only in SURRY County, but across the state and the nation that is increasing at an alarming figure."

QUESTION: (Templeton): "If you say that drugs are prevalent wherever young people gather and Surry Community College is a gathering place for young people, then you're condemning SCC and its students

through guilt by association. Is that not true?"

ANSWER: "Well, certainly I don't think it's true. I'm simply making a statement that where young people gather today there will be drugs."

QUESTION: (Larry Gordon): "What substantial proof do you have of hard drugs in Surry County, or is there any proof?"

ANSWER: "Personally, in our files all of it at this time is just information which hasn't been verified."

QUESTION: (Templeton): "Are there drugs, or are they not being pushed strongly in Surry Community College?"

ANSWER: "I want to answer your question. As I said before, I stick by the statement that we have a drug problem, yes."

QUESTION: (Jim Reeves): "Do we have a drug problem at the college?"

ANSWER: "Yes, we have a drug problem here. We have a drug problem in Surry County."

QUESTION: (Mark Templeton):



SHERIFF TAYLOR

"What about the pushers at Surry Community College?"

ANSWER: "Let me say this, I'll be glad to sit down with the faculty and give them information. I've answered your question. Drugs exist here as well as the county. I think that's the answer to your question."

QUESTION: (James Templeton): "Evidence, Jim. Do you have EVIDENCE that drugs are being pushed strongly on the college campus?"

ANSWER: "We have information. . . That statement that I made - I don't vary from it."

# Knights Drop Battles

The Surry Community College Knights went into action last week without the aid of Bobby Shores who injured his hand and forearm against Gaston College Jan. 30.

Wednesday night the Knights hosted the cagers of Evans College in a nonconference battle. At the end of the contest, the Knights bowed to their host 87-60.

Saturday night they journeyed to Southeastern Community College to battle in a conference war. At the end of the loop battle, the Knights were handed a 109-90 defeat.

During their war with Evans College, the Knights were down by only one point, 39-38, but were unable to match points during the second half as they watched Evans outscore them by six points. The Evans team found the basket for 48 points as the Knights hit for 42 points.

Bullock led the way for the Knights with 24 points. Other Knights to score were Ralledge 11, J. Ward 15, Beeson 10, S. Wilmoth 1, J. Snow 4 and Dick Thomas 9.

Scoring for Evans were Powell 30, Taylor 23, Tinsley 18, Hundley 8, Potts 6 and Warren 4.

The Knights dropped down eight points during the first half of play Saturday night as they watched their host hit for 56 points. The Knights found the basket for 48 points.

The Knights were unable to hold Southeastern during the second half as they watched the lead increase by 11 points. The Knights found the bucket for 42 points while Southeastern hit the bucket for 53 points to take the conference win.

James Ward led the Knights with 24 points. Other Knights to score were Bullock 18, Ralledge 21, Beeson 10, Wilmoth 3, J. Snow 5 and R. Snow 9.

Scoring for Southeastern were Jones 34, Wilson 20, Pridger 22, Vaught 10, Stanley and Rose 7 and Todd 9.

Wednesday night the Knights will be at home when they host Catawba Valley Technical in a return nca-conference match Saturday

# Plumbing Course Is Now Underway

A course in basic plumbing began last night in the facilities of Shelton Plumbing and Heating at 136 Virginia Street, Mount Airy. Under the sponsorship of the continuing education division of Surry Community College, the class will meet each Monday evening from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for nine weeks.

No previous knowledge of plumbing is required. Those interested in learning the basic steps of plumbing may join the class by attending the Virginia Street sessions.

# Flight Course For Educators At College

Sponsored by the Adult Education Division of Surry Community College at Dobson, an aerospace course will be presented beginning Monday at 6:30 p.m. and continuing through Friday, March 12. The course is for all teachers in the Mount Airy and Elkin city school systems and the Surry County school systems.

Lt. Col. James Rowe of Washington, D. C. will conduct the course which traces the history of flying from the first Wright brothers flight to the most recent moon shot.

On Wednesday, 1st Lt. Brian W. Schaible will speak to those participating in the course and will be available to speak during the day at any other civic club, Chamber of Commerce meeting or high school. Appointments for his service may be made by contacting James M. Reeves, adult education director, at the college.

# Knights Begin Tourney Play

The Surry Community Knights will be in action Thursday night as they meet the Davidson County Community College in the first round of the North Carolina Community College Athletic Association Conference Tournament at Kings Mountain. The Knights take to the floor at 9 p.m.

The Knights finished the season Saturday night in fifth place.

# Krepick, Surratt To Attend Meet

L. John Krepick, president of Surry Community College, and Dean Carlos Surratt will attend the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Washington, D. C.

The week-long session will last from Sunday through March 5.

# Surry Community College Offers Aid To Those Who Want High School Diploma

DOBSON -- Surry Community College is now equipped to help you prepare for and take the State Examination for a High School diploma. If you are between the ages of 18 and 90 and would like to finish high school in your spare time, you should check into the opportunities offered by Surry Community College.

You can attend one of the Learning Centers in Booneville, Dobson, or Mount Airy in your spare time and prepare yourself to pass the state examination for a high school equivalency diploma. These centers are set up for your convenience and you have to study only what you have missed. Individual programmed materials are used and you can learn at your own speed. This is a FREE service of this college.

You can also take the examination to get your diploma

at Surry Community College. It is given each month and when you feel you can pass it, you should call the college and make an appointment to apply for the test.

The college is equipped to help any person get his high school diploma no matter how little formal education he has had. In many communities in Surry and Yadkin Counties, adults are meeting once or twice a week studying on all different levels. Some are just learning to read and write, while others are getting ready to take the GED test for their high school diploma. No matter how old you are or how little education you have, Surry Community College can help you get a high school education free of charge. For more information call, visit, or write the college. The telephone number is 336-8121.

M. G. News 4/4/71



ONE OF THE GIRLS PICTURED ABOVE WILL BE crowned the new homecoming queen tomorrow night during halftime ceremonies at the Surry Community College versus Fayetteville Technical basketball game. The girls are, 1-r front, Lydia Collins, Nancy Jo Woodruff, JoAnne Penn, Bonita Phillips and Vernel Cundiff; 2nd row l-r, Kitty Hennis, Mimi Quessinberry, Debbie Smith, Libby Holcomb and Dean Royall. A parade will begin the homecoming activities at 2 p.m. Saturday through Dobson. The Surry Central High School band, along with the band at the college will march in the parade. Each club at the college will also enter a float. After the game there will be a dance at the college with music furnished by the Salvations of Forbush High School. The public is invited to the dance.

—NEWS Photo



# Knights Down Visitors For Homecoming Win

The Surry Community College Knights nailed the lid on the visiting Fayetteville Tech Trojans Saturday night in Dobson, taking a relatively easy 94-72 victory.

It was the fourth conference win of the season for the Knights and their sixth victory in the overall standings. The Knights are now 4-5 in their conference, 6-11 overall.

Three Knights soared into double figures ere the shooting was ended — Steve Wilmoth with 28, John Ratledge

with 21 and Clinton Bullock with 20.

Others to score for the Knights included James Ward 8; Randy Beeson 7; Jackie Snow 6; Ronnie Snow 4.

The Knights sailed to an 8-2 lead in the opening moments of the contest and managed to stay a bare few points in front of their visitors throughout the first half. The dust settled for the halftime break with the Knights leading the Trojans 44-34.

Wilmoth provided the heavy firepower for the second half

slaughter of the visitors, hitting the net regularly from 15-20 feet out. Bullock and Ratledge provided the in close horsepower. The score climbed to 68-53 with 9:45 on the clock.

Freed from the tension of tight score, the Knights loosened their style of play and although they committed several miscues, they made good on several spectacular plays. Bullock and Ratledge paved the way in shutting off the Trojans under the boards as the home team delivered a resounding victory to possibly the largest crowd of fans they have drawn in the history of the school.

For Fayetteville, it was a night of hard efforts which were not good enough. Covington, Rogers, Robertson and Artis placed in double figures, with Rogers and his 16 points leading the way.

The Knights kept up full-court pressure on the Trojans throughout most of the game, relaxing into a sagging zone sporadically in the second half before returning their deep court pressure. The psychology was good, for the Trojans were forced into several turnovers which cost them points on the scoreboard.

Wednesday night the Knights will be at home to Winsalm College in their final home game of the season. Saturday they will conclude their season with a conference contest with Lenoir Community College. The latter will be a road game.

In an opener Saturday evening, students took on the faculty and set them down neatly, 57-28.



RANDY BEESON guards the ball carefully against a Trojan as C. Bullock extends a helping hand.



JOHN RATLEDGE COMES DOWN with another rebound under the boards as he continued to help his teammates to victory.

—NEWS Photos



HOMECOMING QUEEN FOR Surry Community College was unveiled and crowned Saturday night during the school's basketball game with Fayetteville Tech. Miss Libby Holcomb of Thurmond, freshman student and cheerleader, was accorded the honors. Crowned by her predecessor, Miss Phyllis Bullington, she was escorted for the evening by Sam Moser. The new queen began her year of duties by reigning over the homecoming dance at the college following the game. She is a graduate of Surry Central High School.

# College Officials To Attend Meeting

MT. AIRY NEWS 2-26-71

President I. John Krepick and Dean Carlos Surratt of Surry Community College, Dobson, will be among the delegates from more than 900 institutions which make up membership of the American Association of Junior Colleges when that group's annual convention opens in Washington, D. C., Sunday. The event will continue through the following Friday.

One of the highlights of

the convention will be a congressional panel which will discuss "The 1970s: Accountability and the Congressional View." HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson will speak at the annual banquet Thursday. Congressional viewpoints will also be featured at two lunches, one on Monday, another Wednesday.

Thursday evening black educators and jazz musicians will stage a music-lecture program as the delegates probe "Bridging the Awareness Gap Through Ethnic Studies: The History of Black Music."

Among the 27 different forums at the convention will be topics such as: problems of student dissent; planning of programs for environmental control education; accountability of boards of trustees for the success or failure of educational programs; international development of the community college idea, and the community service dimension of the community college.

Some 160 commercial firms will staff an exposition of educational materials and equipment.

4A—The Mount Airy NEWS.

Friday, February 12, 1971

## Finish High School At Community College

Surry Community College is now equipped to help you prepare for and take the State Examination for a High School Diploma. If you are between the ages of 16 and 20 and would like to finish high school in your spare time, you should check into the opportunities offered by Surry Community College.

You can attend one of the Learning Centers in Boonville, Dobson, or Mount Airy in your spare time and prepare yourself to pass the state examination for a high school equivalent diploma. These centers are set up for your convenience and you have to study only what you have missed. They use individual programmed materials and you can learn at your own speed. This is a free service of the college.

You can also take the examination to get your diploma at Surry Community College. It is given each month and when you feel you can pass it, you should call the college and make an appointment to apply for the test.

They are equipped to help any person get his high school diploma no matter how little formal education he has had. In many communities in Surry and Yadkin Counties, adults are meeting once or

twice a week studying on all different levels. Some are just learning to read and write, while others are getting ready to take the GED test for their high school diploma. No matter how old you are or how little education you have, Surry Community College can help you get a high school education free of charge. For more information call, visit, or write the college. The telephone number is 386-8121.

## 12 SCC Pupils Are Selected For "Who's Who"

Twelve students at Surry Community College, Dobson, have been selected by the student body and faculty to appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Included in the list are Jerry Mike Badgett, 113 Burnley Dr., Mount Airy; William Robert Booker H. Route 2, Carrollwood Dr., Winston-Salem; Miss Brenda Carpenter, Route 6, Mount Airy; John Chapman Eldridge, 314 N. Bridge Street, Elkin; Joseph Lynn Dellinger, Route 1, Dobson; James Joseph Freeman, Route 1, Dobson;

Donald Layne Hauser, 146 Osborne Street, Jonesville; Miss Patricia K. Hill, Dobson; Mrs. Jean Reavis Holcomb, Route 3, Yadkinville; Miss Nancy Alberty Lyles, Dobson; Miss Lowanda Shaw, Route 1, Mount Airy; and Mrs. Jennie L. Stewart, Route 1, Dobson.



Tues. April 27-1971



machinist learns use of various equipment



future draftsman bends over drawing board

## S. C. College To Offer Courses

Providing there is an adequate number of applicants, Surry Community College at Dobson will offer two new fulltime vocational programs this fall. They are vocational drafting and machinist (tool and die maker).

The machinist curriculum is a comprehensive program designed to provide the opportunity for those interested in the field to develop skill in the theory and use of hand and power machine tools used in industry. Related material in English, mathematics, and science is included.

Vocational drafting is designed to prepare students to enter the field of mechanical drafting. The first two quarters contain courses basic to

all fields of drafting; the third and fourth quarters contain specialization and related courses that prepare one to enter mechanical drafting occupations. An introduction to architectural drawing is included.

The programs are 12 months long and a diploma is awarded on completion. Military service veterans taking any vocational program offered by the college are eligible to receive VA benefits.

# Surry College To Offer Two New Courses

In an effort to better serve the people of this area, Surry Community College is offering two new full-time vocational programs this fall provided there is an adequate number of applicants. The programs are vocational drafting and machinist (tool and die maker). The college feels that these programs will add greatly to the comprehensiveness of the total programs offered.

With the addition of the two new programs, the college now offers six vocational programs: automotive mechanics, cooperative carpentry, welding, machinist, drafting, and electrical installation.

Two vocational programs are twelve months (four quarters) long. Each begins in the fall quarter except for cooperative carpentry, which begins in the summer quarter. However, special arrangements can usually be made to

### MACHINIST PROGRAM

The machinist curriculum is a comprehensive program designed to provide the opportunity for a person interested in this field to develop skill in the theory and use of the wide range of hand and power machine tools used in industry. Related material in English, mathematics and science is included in this program to aid in the development of a well-rounded skilled machinist upon completion.

**VOCATIONAL DRAFTING**  
This curriculum is designed to prepare students to enter the field of mechanical drafting.

The first two quarters contain courses basic to all fields of drafting. The third and fourth quarters contain specialization and related courses that prepare one to enter mechanical drafting occupations. Each course is prepared to

An introduction to architectural drawing is included to help the student become well rounded and capable of handling related drafting problems.

enable an individual to advance rapidly in drafting proficiency upon entering the field of work. Courses are arranged in sequence to develop drafting skills and proficiency in mathematics and science.

Upon completion of this program, a student desiring more in-depth study will be given the opportunity to take additional courses in technical drafting and/or machine processes.



## College Schedules Band Competition

The second annual Surry Community College Band Contest will begin Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. on the campus of the Dobson school. The contest is designed to give recognition to bands in the area and to give high school students a chance to get acquainted with the college.

The original fifteen participants have dropped in number to ten, who will be entered in three divisions of music. The bands entered include: North Forsyth, Galax, Forbush, Mount Airy Senior, Fur-

bush Junior, Mount Tabor, Mount Airy Junior, North Surry, East Surry High and Mount Airy Seventh Junior high school bands. Judging will be two doctors of music and one professor of music.

Each band will perform three concert numbers and will be graded on each. Each unit will receive a trophy for participating, with three trophies reserved for the most outstanding bands of the day.

Competition will be held in the recently completed gymnasium on the college cam-

pus. The event is sponsored by the college band, with Ken Beverly as chairman and Mrs. A. Lambe and Coy Hudson as assistant chairmen. The Student Government of the college and the Dobson Jaycees are serving as co-sponsors.

Last year's event drew over 3,300 persons. The public is invited this year. There will be no admission charge.

PAGE 6—Mount Airy TIMES, Mount Airy, N.C., April 9, 1971



Thirteen men graduated from the MDTA program recently completed in brick-laying. Odell Faircloth, second from left, state supervisor of the program, presents certificates to Billy Moore as Jim Reeves, left, director of SCC adult extension, and Graham Campbell, instructor, right, watch. Others pictured are, in front from the left, Charles Miller, Arthur George, Wayne Poib, Roy Richardson and Ronald Roberts. In the second row are Samuel George, Dwight Hatcher, James Smith, Herbert Stimpson, Joe L. France, Robert Lee Easter and Bert Blevins. (TIMES Photo)

M.A. News 4/9/71

## Nursing Program Needed

The news from Surry Community College that there is insufficient money available to begin the planned two-year degree program of nursing education at the school this fall is disturbing.

Martin Memorial School of Nursing, which has operated at the local hospital for many years, has provided many of the nurses who have walked the hallways as fulltime employees of the hospital after graduation. The local school of nursing is being replaced by a two-year college as supposed to re-

education at the community college.

That now seems endangered. College President I. John Krepick estimates that it will take \$55,000 to get the program off the ground this fall — \$55,000 which the college does not now have available.

If there are no available state funds currently for financing the program, into which a considerable sum has already been invested, it appears the immediate future of the nursing education program will depend directly upon the volunteer efforts of the local community.

While there are those of us who question why we were allowed to approach so near to the goal of beginning the first college class in September before we were told there was no money, the program is important enough, we believe, that we can forget our personal pique with the officials involved and turn our energies toward accomplishing that which is more important — getting the program underway on schedule.

If we are to render continuing adequate nursing care to the sick, we cannot afford to wait a year, or two years, to insure a future supply of trained nurses is available to them.

## 13 Men Complete Bricklaying Course

In ceremonies Wednesday, 13 men received certificates at the old North Main school signifying completion of a six-month bricklaying class.

The class was carried out under the Manpower Development Training Act and was sponsored by the Surry Community College Adult Extension division.

Instructing the class was Graham Campbell.

The course consisted of 1040 hours of classroom work.

Representing the MDTA program was Odell Faircloth, state supervisor of the program.

While completing the course, members of the class received a weekly allowance through the Employment Security Commission.

The local MDTA committee has recommended that classes in bricklaying and automotive body mechanics be held next fall.

Friday, April 9, 1971

## College Agri Club Seeking To Aid Students

The Agricultural Business Club at Surry Community College has available three scholarships which will be given to freshmen and/or sophomore students enrolled in agricultural business technology for the school year of 1971-72.

Each scholarship will pay the tuition and fees for a student for one year, which means \$38 per quarter for three quarters, for a total of \$114.

The basis for selection of the recipients of the scholarships will be financial need and academic ability, plus an interest in agricultural business technology.

Each student who receives one of the scholarships must be a North Carolina resident and must accomplish satisfactory work each quarter to continue the scholarship. All applications for the scholarship must be postmarked no later than April 30, 1971. The recipients of the scholarships will be notified by May 14, 1971.

"It is our hope that this scholarship program will help students who need financial assistance, and who have academic potential and an interest to continue their education in a field that is rapidly expanding," said Coy Hudson, faculty advisor to the sponsoring club, "and which needs young men and women to fill the many job opportunities that await the qualified graduate."

Persons interested may apply for information on the scholarship program through area high school guidance counselors or by calling the college at 368-6121.

no nursing educations would seem the future, if this ising needs at the hardly afford to

ing has operated years. It's alumnae dishments of the ble regret they

saw the school bow to the economic needs of today and be replaced with a two-year program of nursing



# Financially Ailing Nursing Program Is Discussed By Hospital, College

## Meeting Between Hospital, College Officials Held Monday At Dobson

The serious financial situation concerning the proposed nursing program at Surry Community College was the subject of a meeting Monday afternoon at the college.

A deadline on the program is drawing near. The college must let the State Board of Nursing know by May 12 if adequate funding is available.

John Krepick, president of the college, asked what course would be pursued if state appropriations did not materialize in time.

"Obviously, if funds are available from the state, there is no problem," he said. "If funds are unavailable, local sponsors—Hospital Board, Hospital Foundation and Surry Community College Foundation—must support at least the first year to remove an

estimated deficit of approximately \$25,000."

It was announced that the hospital directors will notify the college trustees before May 10 of the amount of dollar support it will pledge for the first year of the nursing program operations.

At the same time, the Hospital Foundation announced it would pledge a portion of the \$25,000; the Surry Community College Foundation will be asked to pledge part of the \$25,000, and the Martin Memorial School of Nursing Alumni will be asked to pledge a portion of the needed amount.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Mary Etta Young, Northern Surry Hospital Foundation, Inc.; Clem Thomas, Oscar Smith, Hugh Merritt, W. H. Foy and Clifford O. Scott, Northern Surry Hospital board of

trustees; Dr. Ben J. Lawrence, hospital staff; John K. Lockhart, hospital administrator; and Howard O. Wolts Jr., Jack Folger, Robert Yarborough, Mrs. Hugh G. Chatham, Robert Merritt and Oscar Smith, Surry Community College board of trustees.

Robert Merritt told the group, "The central issue is that the colleges are required to furnish more than twice the number of instructors for the same number of students in this program as compared with the other community college programs. At the same time, the State Board of Education provides funds for instruction on the same basis as it does for all the other programs."

"Specifically, the funds are allocated among the community colleges on the basis of the full-time equivalent (FTE) enrollment. The FTE is the total number of student contact hours per week divided by 16.

At present, one faculty member is provided for each 22 FTE's.

"One instructor per 22

FTE's is a workable ratio for the academic programs, but it does not provide nearly

(Continued on Page 2)

## Auto Repair Course For Women At SCC

DOBSON, N.C. -- Surry Community College is sponsoring a course in Automobile Repair for Women. This is a basic course which all women drivers need. If you are interested, you may register by attending the class Tuesday, April 27, 1971, at 6:30 p.m. in room T-112 on campus in Dobson. This course is being offered free by the college.

April 22, 1971

## Football Course Slated By SCC

The Adult and Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will conduct a 30-hour course in football fundamentals beginning Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at Reeves YMCA in Mount Airy.

No charge will be made for the course, which is open to any interested people.

"Coaches of little league teams will find this program extremely helpful," a college spokesman said. "Register by attending the first class."

## Technical Dept. At Surry College Host To Meeting

The Technical Department of Surry Community College was host recently at an informal dinner meeting attended by electronics, drafting and industrial arts high school teachers in the greater college community.

Purpose of the meeting, according to a college spokesman, was to encourage and work toward uniform technical curricula throughout the different educational levels.

After a general dinner session, the group was divided into the specific subject areas—drafting and electronics. Each group was given a tour of the college facilities, terminating in the subject area laboratories for a curriculum discussion.

"It is hoped," the college spokesman said, "that this session marks the beginning of a cooperative effort between high school and college personnel in the development of sequential, meaningful vocational-technical education programs."

"Such programs should have their beginning in the junior high developing through the high school and junior college. This would eliminate repetition at different levels and help each student develop to his fullest capabilities."

The next educational articulation session will involve the areas of auto mechanics, welding, building trades, electrical installation and the machinist trades. The meeting is tentatively scheduled Thursday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the

college.

Among those attending the recent meeting were Dale Aldridge and Ken Baxter, Edlin High School; Jerrold Bowman and Harvey Hiatt, East Surry High School; Bill Dawson, Willborne Smith and Paul Hill, Carroll County (Va.) High School; William Green, Independence (Va.) High School; Leonard Groce, Starmount High School; Bill Smitherman, Forbush High School;

Joe Price, North Surry High School; Bruce Dollarhite, Patrick County (Va.) High School; and Wayne Molsinger, George Stockton, John K. Collins, Carlos P. Surratt, Eric Freed, Kenneth W. Hill and C. Merritt Lear, all of Surry Community College.

## Area Teachers, SCC Personnel Discuss Program

"Vocational education is on the move," John K. Collins, chairman of the Technical-Vocational Division of Surry Community College, asserted this week.

"In North Carolina, as well as in the United States in general, the current nationwide trend to promote vocational and technical education is evident in all levels of government and institutions," he continued. "Tremendous amounts of state and federal monies are allocated each year for research and development of new programs."

Surry Community College is currently sponsoring a series of explanatory meetings with high school teachers from the greater college community, he said, commenting that "Through these sessions, progress is being made in developing meaningful sequential educational programs for the people in the surrounding communities."

The last meeting was held Thursday, April 15, at the college. High school teachers in the areas of auto mechanics, building trades, welding and machine shop met jointly with college instructors.

High school teachers and college personnel attending the vocational articulation meeting included:

Henry Miller, North Surry High School, construction; C. E. Parker, North Stokes High School, agricultural mechanics;

## NURSING PROGRAM (Continued from Page 1)

enough faculty to meet the requirements of the State Nursing Board. If we admit the planned 20-25 student nurses this fall, we must have three additional people on the faculty for nurses' clinical training alone."

He said that the typical student nurse will spend 12 contact hours a week in academic studies and 12 in clinical nursing studies.

"The way I figure it, we would break even if we were allocated funds on the basis of about nine and one-half nursing FTE's per instructor, while using the ratio of 22 for the other programs," he asserted.

"The result of the present inequity is that the community colleges who have put in a two-year Associate Degree Nursing Education Program now find themselves being financially penalized for doing so. This seems inconsistent when the need for trained nurses is so great, and the policy of the state is to foster and encourage nurses training," he concluded.

During the discussion, it was brought out that some colleges had received funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Krepick asked for information on which colleges had received grants and on what basis the awards were made.

State funds for the program were discussed, but it was not felt that the aid would be available until 1972.

A resolution was unanimously adopted asking that the State Board of Education "be requested to give more weight to the number of student nurses when making budget allocation for faculty (a suggested ratio being one faculty per nine FTE student nurses and one faculty per 22 FTE students in other programs)."

In addition, the resolution asked that Sen. Fred Folger and Rep. George Marion, Rep. Worth Gentry and Rep. P. C. Collins be asked to support appropriations for Community College programs in nursing education.

A copy of the resolution is to be sent to Surry's members of the General Assembly, as well as to Dr. Ben E. Fountain Jr., director of the Department of Community Colleges, and Clifton Blue, chairman of the North Carolina Association of Community College Trustees.

## Accounting Course To Be Offered

The Evening Division of Surry Community College will offer a course in Principles of Accounting, in Boonville at the Multi-Purpose Center during the Spring and Summer quarters. The class will begin on Wednesday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m. and will meet each Monday and Wednesday evening thereafter from 7:00 - 9:30. The class will end on July 7.

Regular college credit will be awarded to those who successfully complete the course. Credit may be applied to the college transfer program or to the Business Management program.

Cost for the course will be \$9.00 tuition plus books and materials. All interested students should plan to be at the Multi-Purpose Center for the first class meeting. An evening di-

vision representative will be present to assist with applications and registration. Additional information may be obtained by calling 367-7562 in Boonville.

## Welding Class Ready

A Welding Class is being offered at Surry Community College. This is a thirty-hour course and will include both gas and arc welding. The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday for two weeks. This course is a free service of the

college. If you are interested, please register by attending the class at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, 1971.

Someone has observed that it takes a student 20 minutes longer to say what he thinks than to tell what he knows.