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SCC to host open house

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Contact Ed. CDS, 308-2801

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Dr. Sells discusses concerns

SCC president talks about allegations

By MICHAEL MARSH
Staff Writer

In a public hearing to give the public an insight into the college's "improved and enhanced" program, Dr. Frank Sells, SCC President, discussed the college's history and the college's current status. Dr. Sells said that the college's history is a long one, and that the college has a rich heritage. He also discussed the college's current status, and the college's plans for the future.

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Concerts scheduled

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Faculty members support college and its administration

The faculty members of Barry Community College have expressed their support for the college and its administration. They said that the college has a rich heritage and a long history, and that the college is committed to providing a high quality education for all students. They also discussed the college's current status and the college's plans for the future.

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SCC Ambassadors help welcome new students

WILSON — When over 1,100 freshmen arrived on the campus of Sary Community College in August of this year, a large contingent of students were present to welcome the new students and provide them with the information they need to get started at Sary Community College.

These students, known as the college's Sary Ambassadors, are members of the Sary Community College Ambassador Program. They have not only helped in the welcoming of the students but also in providing information about the college and its programs.



Standing from left: Sary Community College Ambassadors are Scott Wilson, Harold Spitzer, Sara-Joe Johnson, Thaddeus Deane, Lee Siskins, Mary Katherine Brady, Christopher Brown, and Lawrence Donald Long.

SCC: Ambassadors help students get adjusted

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Gamma Delta Chapter raises money for SCC scholarships



Members of Gamma Delta Chapter of Xi Alpha Phi raised money for area student scholarships at Sary Community College. Shown during a recent meeting, seated from left are Kayla Hughes, Kim Morrison, Wendy Tucker, Sandy Beck and Kilee Fowler. Standing are Jerry Clarke, Vusi Clarke, Sheree Gough, Leah Tutcher and Mary Moore.

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COLLEGIATE NEWS

Phi Beta Lambda holds induction

The North Jersey State College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda held its 20th anniversary celebration on Oct. 26-27 at the college's new Student Center, 1000 N. Pleasant Valley Road, in the state-of-the-art complex in Clifton. Phi Beta Lambda members, including students and faculty, gathered for the induction ceremony.

Officers elected by the student members were Steve Stone, Student Executive; Dan Carlin, Treasurer; Chris Nuccio, Secretary; Alan Scalet, Publicity; and Brian Gorman, Assistant Secretary. Faculty members included Steve Stone, Treasurer; Alan Scalet, Secretary; and Steve Stone, Treasurer.

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Lady Knights return to nationals

Surry moves on with 4-1 victory against Bergen CC

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Surry Community College's Lady Knights ice hockey team will make its fourth appearance in the National Hockey College Athletic Association Division II playoffs Saturday in a bid to qualify for the 1999-2000 season.

The team, the Lady Knights, is coached by Coach Tina Slate. The team is currently ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

Surry coach Tina Slate said the team started off well and had to be at about 100 percent to get the best out of the team.

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Jarvis to present program Nov. 7

The Terry J. Jarvis Award for Leadership in the Community will be presented to the winner of the award on Monday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. during the lecture.



Sue Jarvis

The theme for the month is "Promoting Your Heritage." In addition to telling what are family tales and presenting an history, Jarvis works in the offices of Marketing and Career Services for Surry Community College in Dobson. She holds a master of education degree in counseling from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and a bachelor of science degree in business and economics from Appalachian State University. She is a native of Johnston, N.C., and lives at 11505 Northwoods with her husband, Ken. The picture is revised in

words.
For more information, call and see items at 272-3322.

'Grape and wine seminar set at Surry Community College

DOBSON — Surry Community College will offer a week-long seminar Nov. 12 through 16, grape growing and wine making. The seminar will provide an overview of the fields in-

volves in establishing a vineyard and winery. The seminar will consist of presentations, discussions, and field visits to vineyards and wineries. Seminars are held on a regular basis at Surry Community College.

The course will take place from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The seminar will be held at the former Dobson Branch of Surry Community College. The cost is \$60 and includes registration, materials, lunch, and a field trip. Registration is required to reserve a spot in the class. The registration and completed card is located in box 14. For more information or to register, call 272-3322.

Surry Community College Foundation adds John L. Wood Memorial

The Surry Community College Foundation recently announced a new scholarship available to Surry Community College students. The John L. Wood Memorial Scholarship

Scholarship from the John L. Wood Memorial Fund will be awarded to a recipient annually in the Business Administration Division of Surry Community College who has demonstrated an academic achievement average of 3.0. Preference will be given to students who are members of the John L. Wood Scholarship Society.

John L. Wood, a native of Surry County, was a graduate of Bradley School and Appalachian State University. His estate has bequeathed

scholarships and graduate degrees to students.

He earned his master's degree from the State Normal School, working as an instructor, superintendent, and principal in North Carolina.

He was an instructor of High School Business at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill before he joined the faculty of Surry Community College in 1933.

His love for education was demonstrated through his work as a college instructor and president of the East-South Development Division of Surry Community College from 1933-1935. His scholarship fund was established in 1934, in his own name.

By his lifetime gifts and students to create the John L. Wood Memorial Scholarship. "Education is the key to success."

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Lady Knights return to finals

SOFT REPORT

BERKLEY, N.J. — Surry Community College volleyball team will be headed to South Carolina in the National Junior College Athletic Association, Division III championship tournament in 1983. The program made good on its promise to return to the national level.

The winning Lady Knights (1981) faced Virginia State in the 1982 championship. The team was defeated in the final set but came out on top in the first set.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

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SCC president meets with SGA

By MICHAEL MANNING
Staff Writer

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SCC holds benefit for children

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GED graduates pose for a group photo at Barry Community College in Dalton.

John 9-22-06

Students celebrate GED program

DALTON—A group of 100 graduates of the GED program at Barry Community College in Dalton, Georgia, celebrated their achievement on September 22, 1976.

The graduates gathered for their ceremony and held their diplomas in front of the college's main building. The ceremony was held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Barry Community College in Dalton, Georgia.

The graduates were from 15 different states and were accompanied by their families and friends. Barry Community College is a two-year college and offers a variety of programs for students who do not have a high school diploma.

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The following table shows the names of students who earned a high school diploma during the past year through the GED Program.

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4 Courses to assist hopefuls

Barry Community College is offering four courses to assist students who are preparing for the GED exam.

The courses are:

- 1. Reading Comprehension
- 2. Writing
- 3. Mathematics
- 4. Social Studies

The courses will be offered on a part-time basis and will be held at Barry Community College in Dalton, Georgia.

For more information, contact the GED program at Barry Community College.

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Professor's absence draws protest

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"There is a school board meeting being held on May 15th," said Dr. Reynolds. "I will be there."

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SCC's Phi Beta Lambda holds induction ceremony



The officers of Phi Beta Lambda in 2004-2005 were inducted recently. They are, from left, Steve Mottish, President; Chris Smith, Vice President; Susan Carlin, Co-Vice President; Amanda Cawley, Secretary; Arveye St. Louis, Treasurer; and John L. Wood, Executive Director. Not pictured is Kelly Deak, historian.

SCC Foundation adds new scholarship award

COMMUNITY — The Jerry Community Foundation has recently awarded a new scholarship award to Jerry Community College students. The John L. Wood Memorial Scholarship is named in honor of John L. Wood, a former SCC trustee and a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

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John L. Wood, left, trustee of John L. Wood, had her new Wesley Wood fund for a trustee during the presentation of the new John L. Wood Memorial Scholarship Fund to the Jerry Community College Foundation.

The new scholarship award is named in honor of John L. Wood, a former SCC trustee and a member of Phi Beta Lambda. The award is given to a student who has demonstrated exceptional academic achievement and leadership skills.



Kelly Deak, historian of the Jerry Community College Foundation, is shown with the new John L. Wood Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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MEMBERS — The Jerry Community College members of Phi Beta Lambda, held the induction ceremony for officers and members for the 2004-2005 academic year on Oct. 11 at the Marchbanks Dining Room on the main campus building in St. Louis.

Faculty members, including President Dr. David Harkins, welcomed members and guests to the ceremony at the induction ceremony.

Officers inducted for the year include: Steve Mottish, President; Chris Smith, Vice President; Susan Carlin, Co-Vice President; Amanda Cawley, Secretary; Arveye St. Louis, Treasurer; and John L. Wood, Executive Director.

Phi Beta Lambda is the largest collegiate organization in the nation which focuses on the development of leadership capabilities. With more than 11,000 members throughout the country and 400 chapters in North America, it provides an excellent opportunity for students to develop leadership skills and network with other students nationwide.

Members, representatives and family members were invited to the ceremony. The ceremony was held in the Marchbanks Dining Room on the main campus building in St. Louis.

The Jerry Community College Chapter is currently in the process of raising funds to support the chapter's activities throughout the year. The chapter is currently in the process of raising funds to support the chapter's activities throughout the year.

For more information, call the Jerry Community College Chapter at 314-241-1000 or visit the chapter's website at www.jerry.edu/phi_beta_lambda.

Grape fest on tap Saturday

By BOB K. COYNE
Staff Reporter

The town is known to go well with modern, classic and quality wines. The festival is held in the town square and is a great way to enjoy the town's history and culture.

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Knights take next step



Surry Community College's heavy hitters, center, take the lead in assisting Carrie Hartzman during practice on Thursday. The Little Knights will see their first contest in championship on Monday in New Jersey.

Surry headed to District H championship game

By THOMAS LEWIS

Sports Editor

OSWEGO — Surry Community College will be competing in the District H championship game against the other regional champions on Monday in New Jersey. The Knights will see their first contest in championship on Monday in New Jersey.

Just announced, they were the Region 4 winners when they defeated the other regional champions in the District H championship game against the other regional champions on Monday in New Jersey.

It is an unusual form of championship because they go to a District game.

"I really don't know how good of a team we're going to play. I hope it is competitive so we can finally face something and see what it really like."

Surry's Summer Kapley

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CCC Foundation adds memorial scholarship

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John L. Wood, founder of the college, died in 1964. He was a member of the Surry Community College Board of Trustees.

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SURRY: Heading to New Jersey

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"I don't want to be in a position where I'm not really in control," she said.

"If you can't take it, I think you should go. Don't be afraid to say no. You should be in a position where you can say no."

Kapley said she would like to see the college's success in the future.

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COLLEGIATE NEWS

Barry Community College has announced the following exciting activities coming this fall:

New appraisal course

The Continuing Education Division of Barry Community College will deliver a new appraisal course starting in August. The course is a 16-hour program that will be offered on a part-time basis. The course will meet on the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, and 31st of each month. The course will be held in the new building. The course is a 16-hour program that will be offered on a part-time basis.

Need Renewal Hours for Your HVAC License?

The State Community College Training Center is offering a course for HVAC license renewal. The course is a 16-hour program that will be offered on a part-time basis. The course will meet on the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, and 31st of each month. The course will be held in the new building. The course is a 16-hour program that will be offered on a part-time basis.

General contractors licensing exam preparation

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Fundamentals of HVAC

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beginning process and receive and complete pertinent information relating to building codes. For residential and commercial construction.

There will be a 16-hour program. For the residential construction course (Apprentice 101), students should contact the Registrar, P.O. Box 10000, Edinboro, PA 16741-0000. For the commercial construction course (Apprentice 102), students should contact the Registrar, P.O. Box 10000, Edinboro, PA 16741-0000. For more information, call 814-338-1000.

National electrical code prep class

The Continuing Education Division of Barry Community College will sponsor a 16-hour course entitled "National Electrical Code" for the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA) and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW). The course will be held in the new building. The course is a 16-hour program that will be offered on a part-time basis.

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Barry Community College Board of Trustees meeting for their college anniversary.

MEETING: Viticulture center also discussed

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100 acres in early spring in which to be installed. It will be the first 100-acre vineyard in the state.

The center is designed to serve as a model for the state's viticulture industry. The center will be the first of its kind in the state.

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Students honored at SCC Board of Trustees meeting

By MICHAEL MARSH Staff Writer

EDINBORO — During the Barry Community College Board of Trustees meeting on July 29, 2008, the Board of Trustees honored the following students for their academic achievements:

The students honored were: [List of names]

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SCC Training Center hosts BLS competition

By MICHAEL MARSH Staff Writer

EDINBORO — It was a day of competition and excitement as students from across the state gathered at the Barry Community College Training Center for the BLS competition.

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SCC expands opportunities at Yadin Center

Students who wish to expand their opportunities at the Yadin Center can now do so by enrolling in the new program.

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Viticulture center receives funding

MSA News 8/17/82

By ANGELA W. HOFFER

Associated Editors:
MSA NEWS — The funding for a new viticulture center to be located in Orleans is included in the state budget for 1983, which has passed the Legislature.

Representatives of the United States and the 1977 Congress demonstrated leadership in economic, health care and public safety, all of which are vitally important to supporting the state's economy and maintaining its job. The House gave its final approval of the budget.

Twelve bills for a total of \$200 million and final approval on Wednesday afternoon by a vote of 141-50.

The Legislature approved the 1983 budget during early June, 20:30 on Wednesday. The vote was 141-50 on Thursday. The vote was 141-50 on Wednesday. The vote was 141-50 on Wednesday.

One month later, state and federal officials announced that the state had approved the center. The state had approved the center. The state had approved the center. The state had approved the center.

program," says Jim Hovell, 38, of the state. "The goals of our state are growing in order that 1983 budget meets its needs. Goals are to meet its needs. Goals are to meet its needs. Goals are to meet its needs."

The final budget agreement provides for a new viticulture center in Orleans. The center will be located in Orleans. The center will be located in Orleans. The center will be located in Orleans.

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The plan includes \$22,000 for the North Carolina Viticulture Center to be located in Orleans in collaboration with the viticulture program at North Carolina State University. Hovell announced plans to pursue the development in Orleans and other areas.

After the bill passes in an appropriation of \$200,000 for the Viticulture Center, the Legislature will be held in Orleans. The center will be located in Orleans. The center will be located in Orleans.

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CENTER: To be located at SCC

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SCC to offer chorus class this fall

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Colleges

Surry Community College schedules special classes

English I — Surry Community College is offering English I classes during August, September, and October. The center will be located in Orleans. The center will be located in Orleans.

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Book 8 in 8 days — Charles Moore Library, 2500 Boulevard, is offering a book sale. The center will be located in Orleans. The center will be located in Orleans.

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Computer Technologies student, Douglas Leitch, prepares for an upcoming learning session at Surry Community College on Tuesday. *NA 8-24-05*

Numbers down, morale still high at Surry C.C.

By MICHAEL MCHONE
Staff Writer

MAINTENANCE — It's not because of a lack of resources, a lack of funding, and a lack of faculty, that Surry Community College is having trouble maintaining its high enrollment numbers. It's because of a lack of resources, a lack of funding, and a lack of faculty.

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"We're at a very manageable number for Surry Community College right now," Michael McHone, SCC VP

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Numbers down, morale high at SCC

By MICHAEL MCHONE
Staff Writer

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COLLEGIATE NEWS *NA 8-24-05*

SCC offers chorus

Beginning this fall semester, Surry will once again offer the women's chorus at Surry Community College. The Chorus will be offered by the new director, Dr. [Name], who will be taking over the role of the former director, Dr. [Name]. The chorus will be open to all women students at Surry Community College. The chorus will be open to all women students at Surry Community College.

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COLLEGIATE NEWS

Transfer options increase for Surrey Community College graduates

Students in the fall of this year, students who complete the Early Childhood Program, will see an increase in transfer options. Starting this September, students who complete the Education or the larger areas will be eligible for a number of transfer options. The transfer options will be applied toward the Bachelor of Science Degree in Early Childhood Education, Special Education, or Health/Childcare Education. Full or partial admission to one of these three programs of study will be based upon a minimum grade point average of 2.0 out of four. All levels of postsecondary education have options for transfer, including a minimum of a 2.0-point average in advanced program and meeting other of the TASC or U.S. requirements.

President Frank Wells indicated that the agreement is important because of the impact of the recession which exists in Surrey and Yukon-Charley. Surrey Community College strives to provide personal growth, community and workforce development, and lifelong learning through excellence in teaching, research and innovation and through relationships with other institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Wayne Havelle, Director of Early Childhood Program, indicated that the agreement is significant because it is a national agreement and helps increase the quality of early childhood education.

Graduates of the Early Childhood Associate program can now proceed to both the Bachelor's and Master's



Dr. Frank Wells, Surrey Community College President, and Dr. Marie Giddings Winkler-Solow, State University Vice-Chancellor, sign a new articulation agreement between the schools. Dr. Kay Hewitt, Surrey Community College Director of Early Childhood Program and Dr. Claudia Warner, State-Solow State University Director of Education also pictured.

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The Mount Airy News, Thursday, July 28, 2005

Dobson board to address SCC issues

By ANGELA SCHMIDT
Assistant Editor

MEMPHIS — A number of members from the Dobson Community College board of trustees will be addressing the board of trustees of the State Community College of Tennessee on Thursday, July 28, 2005, at the State Capitol in Nashville. The board of trustees will be addressing the board of trustees of the State Community College of Tennessee on Thursday, July 28, 2005, at the State Capitol in Nashville. The board of trustees will be addressing the board of trustees of the State Community College of Tennessee on Thursday, July 28, 2005, at the State Capitol in Nashville.

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From left, Peter Blain, a student in Surry Community College's education and counseling program; Dr. Peter Blain, SCC president; George Tolson, a member of the N.C. House of Representatives; and Bill Beck, SCC vice-president and advisory instructor, discuss the impact of SCC programs.

SCC representatives discuss college's positive impact with state legislators

MEMPHIS — As both colleges and the state legislature continue to improve, the Surry Community College and the North Carolina House of Representatives are joined by a group of Surry Community College representatives to discuss the impact of SCC programs.

Surry Community College representatives, including Vice President George Tolson, SCC president Peter Blain, and SCC vice-president and advisory instructor Bill Beck, met with state legislators to discuss the impact of SCC programs.

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MEMPHIS — Surry Community College's Educational Opportunity Center will be able to provide two tutoring services to more students. Following three weeks of intensive study, the center will be able to provide two tutoring services to more students.

The Educational Opportunity Center, under the direction of James Edwards, received a \$20,000 grant from the North Carolina Department of Education. The grant will be used to provide two tutoring services to more students.

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The Tribune, Elkin, North Carolina, Wednesday, August 18, 2005

COLLEGIATE NEWS

Students honored at SSC trustees meeting

By Alan Moore
Staff Writer

MEMPHIS — During the annual trustee meeting held at the Surry Community College Board of Trustees in the Board Room at Surry Community College, the Board of Trustees honored several students for their academic achievements.

The students honored were: [List of names and achievements]. The Board of Trustees congratulated these students for their hard work and dedication to their studies.

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New appraisal continuing education course offered at Surry Community

MEMPHIS — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will present a new appraisal course.

The course is designed for appraisers and is presented by a leading expert in the field. The course will cover the latest trends and techniques in appraisal.

The course will be held on [Date] at [Location]. The cost of the course is [Amount].

For more information, contact [Contact Information]. The course is a valuable opportunity for appraisers to stay current in their field.

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Transfer program dominates meeting

CTP one of most successful in state

By SHAR MARSH Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Having 15,000 students in a major transfer program is one of the reasons why the College Transfer Program has earned a statewide reputation and distinction.

The College Transfer Program is the largest program of its kind in the state. It is a joint effort of the College Transfer Program, the North Carolina Community College System, and the University of North Carolina system. It was given the state's largest award for the year 1991-1992.

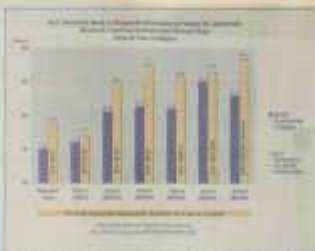
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A graph detailing the results of SCC Students' Study on Career Performance of Native NC University Students Last Five Graduate School Years (Use of Two Colleges).

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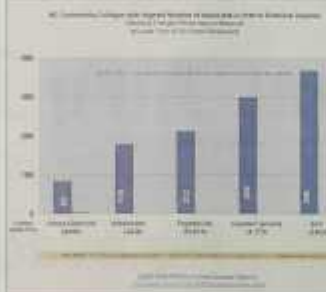
By The Winston-Salem News, Wednesday, September 14, 1993

SCC: Program draws raves

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Winston-Salem, Lincolnton, Durham and Wake Forest.

The North Branch of the Community College System is one of the most successful in the state. It was the only program of its kind in the state.



A graph detailing the results of SCC Community College with Highest Number of Associate in Arts or Science Degree (Showing Transfer Performance Measure of Last Year of six years measured).

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Tax class will aid business owners

By SHAR MARSH Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — The Small Business Center of Wake County Community College will sponsor a tax seminar for business owners on Oct. 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The seminar will focus on the tax changes that will affect business owners in 1994.

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- What new deductions will be available.
- How to use a 1099-K form.
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SCC to host seminar on marketing

By SHAR MARSH Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — The Small Business Center of Wake County Community College will sponsor a seminar on marketing for small business owners on Oct. 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The seminar will focus on the marketing strategies that will help small business owners succeed in 1994.

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Stress class being offered

By SHAR MARSH Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — The Small Business Center of Wake County Community College will sponsor a stress management class for small business owners on Oct. 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The class will focus on the stress management techniques that will help small business owners succeed in 1994.

Seminar to help employers improve communications

By SHAR MARSH Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — The Small Business Center of Wake County Community College will sponsor a seminar on improving communications for employers on Oct. 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The seminar will focus on the communication techniques that will help employers succeed in 1994.

Collecting debts and delinquent accounts

By SHAR MARSH Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — The Small Business Center of Wake County Community College will sponsor a seminar on collecting debts and delinquent accounts for small business owners on Oct. 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The seminar will focus on the techniques that will help small business owners collect their debts and delinquent accounts in 1994.

Seminar on starting business

By SHAR MARSH Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — The Small Business Center of Wake County Community College will sponsor a seminar on starting a business for small business owners on Oct. 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The seminar will focus on the techniques that will help small business owners start their businesses in 1994.

Selecting, hiring new employees

By SHAR MARSH Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — The Small Business Center of Wake County Community College will sponsor a seminar on selecting and hiring new employees for small business owners on Oct. 27 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The seminar will focus on the techniques that will help small business owners select and hire their employees in 1994.

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Steve Shreve
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Why did SCC put Reinhardt 'on leave'?

By The News Staff

It is not surprising to find an article in "The News" about "Dean leave" from "The Board for Surry, Va." (10/10/08).

I am not sure how you can read that article and not be shocked. The article says that Reinhardt was "on leave" from his position as Dean of Surry Community College. I have the honor of knowing Dean Reinhardt for many years and I am sure that you will find his actions to be very disappointing.

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COLLEGIATE NEWS



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SCC holds 'College Day'

High school students participated in College Day at Surry Community College on Tuesday, Sept. 26, to help identify an education path. The event was held at the college and featured various displays, information, and presentations from various colleges and universities.

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SCC to celebrate 'Hispanic Week'

Surry Community College will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with a variety of activities and events. The college will host a luncheon with representatives from Hispanic organizations and a concert by the Surry Community College Hispanic Band. The college will also host a variety of educational and cultural activities.

Surry announces business seminars

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By The Staff of The Tidewater, Wednesday, October 12, 2005

SCC: Hosts educational opportunity day

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Our Mount Airy News

Sports

Lady Knights gearing up for season



Thomas Lerner/The Mount Airy News
Beryl Community College's Hannah Vernon, left, passes the ball to coach Tim Wald during a voluntary volleyball practice on Tuesday.

By THOMAS LERNER
Sports Editor

COACH — Through the program's first two seasons, the volleyball team at Beryl Community College has had no more than 10 practices.

But members of the team are already taking steps to ensure the program's success throughout the season, and coach Tim Wald says he has the team's heart in Beryl's athletic arena, even if it means a long drive to the gym.

"Coach Tim Wald has been an amazing volunteer and has been an incredible coach," said Wald. "He has a lot of heart and is very dedicated to the team."

"I'm excited to get started on Tuesday," Wald said. "We're going to be together a lot because we have

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KNIGHTS: Surry roadies for season

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COACH 7-28-05

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Surry Community College Phi Beta Lambda members gather in the library for a meeting. From left to right: Kaitlin Baker and Lisa Thomas recently won a national competition.

SCC Phi Beta Lambda wins national competition

Surry Community College students recently took the national awards from the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference held in Denver, Colorado from July 2-5, 2005. Students were eligible to compete in 10 different levels, however their chosen Phi Beta Lambda competition level is Elementary in April of 2006.

Debra Moore placed first in the Business Plan competition. Robert Gomez placed second in the competition in International Strategy and Marketing. Christopher Shuman, Hugh and Dakota Thomas were fourth in the work design and Social Media plan competition in Business Plan/Teaching.

Surry Community College also received the Best of the Mountain Award and the Best of the Mountain Award for the Best of the Mountain Award. Debra Moore and Dakota Thomas and Kaitlin Baker and Lisa Thomas also received the award.

The Phi Beta Lambda is a non-profit professional organization that provides the highest quality education for students who are seeking careers in business and industry. The organization is dedicated to providing the highest quality education for students who are seeking careers in business and industry. The organization is dedicated to providing the highest quality education for students who are seeking careers in business and industry.

proper understanding of business. Free information books will assist the company through various national events.

In addition to registration, the National Leadership Conference provides several treatment locations and, interestingly, includes various corporate tours and the services of various writers. Another feature, national leader who received the Best of the Mountain Award, provided the honor award presented by the National Leadership Conference. Different the awards include:



Mickey Arrington

The Surry Community College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda represents approximately 100 students and has been in the community since 1952. It represents over 100 students in a competition possible in the world.

Arrington is currently in his second year at Surry Community College. He is currently a member of the Phi Beta Lambda chapter at Surry Community College at 200-284-8221.

SCC awards Mackay Dean Arrington Memorial Scholarship

James Mackay, Director of Financial Aid at Surry Community College, announced recently that Mackay Award funds to the Phi Beta Lambda chapter at the college. Mackay Award funds to the Phi Beta Lambda chapter at the college. Mackay Award funds to the Phi Beta Lambda chapter at the college.

was established in 1955 by Mackay family in memory of James Mackay. Mackay Award funds to the Phi Beta Lambda chapter at the college. Mackay Award funds to the Phi Beta Lambda chapter at the college.

Suburban 8/11/05

The October, September 2006, The Tribune will publish their Annual Kentucky Edition. This year we will be helping Surry Community College celebrate its 40th Anniversary. Be a part of the special edition. Call Kaye Seam, Robby or Rita at 835-1533.

Arm Wrestling Champion 1995-1999

Lighting the Fire 40 Years of Surry Community College

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Premier Energy Employee

Surry Community College 1965-2005
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Kepley sparks Lady Knights

By Tommie Lister
The Daily News Service

MEMPHIS — Playing to the spotlight in leading her team to Surry Community College's first national championship, Kepley sparks her Lady Knights. Kepley sparks her Lady Knights. Kepley sparks her Lady Knights.

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Kepley Sparks



Surry Community College Phi Beta Lambda chapter members, from left, Rodney Owens, Sharon Anglin, Steven Blackwell, Kristin Barker, Karan Barker and Lisa Thomas all were awardees of the national competition in Ontario, Fla., recently.

SCC Phi Beta Lambda members win national competition recently

ONTARIO — Surry Community College students brought home national awards from the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference held in Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla. from 23 through 27. In addition, seven chapter members at the national level received first place in their respective fields in the competition held in Orlando on April 23-24.

Steven Thomas, second place in the National PMA competition, Rodney Owens placed second in the National Leadership Society and Networking Group, Sharon Anglin and Karan Barker placed eighth in National Finance, and Kristin Barker placed 14th in Public Relations.

Surry Community College also received the Gold Star Chapter Award and the National Chapter Award.

The Phi Beta Lambda awards

include: Public Relations, Sharon Blackwell and Steven Barker and Lisa Thomas also attended the conference.

The Phi Beta Lambda is a college professional organization for students who are pursuing careers in business and for business students and professionals. The membership of the organization who are interested in the field of business meet in the National Leadership Conference of Phi Beta Lambda Community College. The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to provide opportunities for professional students to develop business-related competencies as well as a sense of civic and personal responsibility.

Phi Beta Lambda membership includes networking opportunities in networking, public relations and other fields to help students gain the most of their education.

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SCC: Students bring home awards

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awards in the world of business. A design understanding of business. The National Finance and Public Relations Award is presented to the student who has demonstrated the highest level of achievement in the field.

In addition to competition awards, the National Leadership Conference in Orlando presented all attendees business and leadership awards.

Students who attend the conference will be able to network with other students and professionals in the field of business. The conference will provide an opportunity for students to develop business-related competencies as well as a sense of civic and personal responsibility.

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The World Daily News Friday, July 20, 2007 11A

Dobson board agrees to make improvements around college

By ANGELA SCHMIDT

ANGELINA HILLMAN

ONTARIO — The Dobson Board of Community College recently approved a plan to make improvements around the campus at Surry Community College, including a new student center and a new library building.

According to Mayor Steve Oberly, the college reported that the new building will cost \$10 million and will be completed in 2010.

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SCC plans notary public class

THE CLASSIFYING BOARD of Notary Publics at Surry Community College will sponsor a notary public class on Monday and Wednesday, August 6 and 13 from 9 to 11 a.m. The class will meet in room 1111 of the building on the Dobson, N.C. campus.

For information call 252-338-4222.

There is a \$50 charge for tuition plus a textbook approximately \$20. Upon successful completion of the class, the student is responsible for additional charges including an application fee, notary fee, and a notary seal.

For information call 252-338-4222.



Members of the Youth Leadership Surry are shown.

Students from Mount Airy and Edinboro colleges work to construct the highest and sturdiest structure out of newspapers, tape and bubble during the kick off of Youth Leadership Surry at Wednesday morning at Camp Raccoon Hill.

YLA - 7-22-05

Top H.S. juniors kick off Youth Leadership Surry

By WOODY REVERE
STAFF WRITER

Mount Airy, N.C. — Youth Leadership Surry County kicked off Wednesday at Camp Raccoon Hill in York, N.C. with a bubble tower challenge.

The program, sponsored by local high schools from the North Carolina Cooperative Educational System, County and State, is designed to help students develop leadership skills and character traits. Youth Leadership Surry County is a program for high school juniors and seniors from across Surry County.

Wednesday's event focused on leadership skills and team building, as well as team building exercises.

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YOUTH: To experience Surry County during year

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Tom Perry, Student Activities coordinator at Surry Community College, leads students from across Surry County chosen for the Youth Leadership Surry program in a exercise on Leadership Skills in Group Discussion-Making Wednesday morning at Camp Raccoon Hill.

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SCC hosting college day

By WOODY REVERE

Surry Community College is hosting a "College Day" on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 10 a.m. in the Student Center. The event is designed to help students learn more about college options and how to apply for admission.

Representatives from various colleges will be on hand to provide information and answer questions. Students will also have the opportunity to meet with college counselors and discuss their options.

Attendees will receive information on how to apply for admission, including how to fill out applications, how to pay for college, and how to find a job. The event is free and open to all students.

For more information, contact Tom Perry, Student Activities coordinator, at 919-286-1111. The event will be held in the Student Center, Room 101, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 10 a.m.

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SCC accepts award YLA 9-3-05

Representatives from Surry Community College accepted a \$1,000 grant from the Mount Airy Assistant Manager Nancy Lawson's parents. Presenting the college were Wright Barnett, Ladd Peterson, Ross Toms and Lynn Toms.



40
years

of bringing education
to communities like
Pleasant Ridge

On Monday, September 26th,
The Tribune will publish their
Annual Keepsake Edition.
This year we will be helping
Surry Community College
celebrate its *40th* Anniversary.

To be a part of this special edition,
Call Kay, Starr, Robby or Rita
at 835-1513.



Class seeks to develop Surry County leaders

By A. J. JONES

By BRIAN GENTRY Staff Writer

LEADERSHIP — The last session of sessions and Surry County College will conclude on Monday, July 14, at 10:30 a.m. in the Surry County Community Center in Anglin. The class meets every Tuesday and offers sessions on leadership and other topics. The program is designed to help students in Surry County in government, business, and education.

The course began about 15 years ago. It was first held and was organized to serve the educational needs of the students in the Surry County Community Center in Anglin. It was designed to help students in Surry County in government, business, and education.

Each "course" is led by a faculty member of SCC. The Surry County and Surry County College are sponsors of the Leadership Surry County. The course began in 1970. The course began in 1970. The course began in 1970.

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"What we are looking for is leadership potential in the county. They have an interest in bettering themselves, they have an interest in gaining leadership skills, and they have a true interest in bettering Surry County."

Dennis Lewis, director of SCC's Small Business Center

who has been managing personnel who are in positions they may have opportunity to move to the Surry County Community Center in Anglin. He is looking for students who are in positions they may have opportunity to move to the Surry County Community Center in Anglin.

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Each class meets with leadership skills and education. Each class meets with leadership skills and education. Each class meets with leadership skills and education.

CLASS: Future leaders to be trained in sessions

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After, in the first class session, "We do have a lot of potential leaders, but they have not been trained. They are not being trained. They are not being trained."

Throughout the sessions, students will complete about 12 hours of work. Throughout the sessions, students will complete about 12 hours of work. Throughout the sessions, students will complete about 12 hours of work.

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to lead. "It was one of the things of the program, and it gave us the opportunity to pick up some ideas of leadership. I learned about some of the other leaders in the county, as well as where some things were."

"The 'of the biggest thing was the group of people," said Andy Thomas, now an administrator at Surry County Hospital of Surry County who worked in community development when he took the course. "There were people from all different fields. The biggest part was and being able to interact with some groups."

"A lot of the program sessions were really helpful. Every week we did a group activity, and that helped."

"The added the practical leadership skills. It was an excellent course. It was an excellent course. It was an excellent course."

May, Anderson enter U.S. Army

RECENT SENIORS — Students in May and Anderson entered the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program.

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SCC tuition to rise 4 percent

By A. J. JONES

By BRIAN GENTRY Staff Writer

INCREASE — Tuition for Surry County College will rise 4 percent in 1981.

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Sue Jarvis, Delta Kappa Gamma member and chair of the Literacy Committee, presents Virginia Stonecraft, director of Surry Community College's adult programs, with books. Van Della Kappa Gamma was able to donate for family literacy programs.

SCC Delta Kappa Gamma contributes to literacy program

BY BASHA — The Surry County chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Inc., has been successful in providing with

the Surry County Family Literacy Initiative that will be available to white and African-

Delta Kappa Gamma is a global fraternity society which provides and supports literacy education and educational skills. Through Family Literacy, Surry is committed to help provide resources to adults while adult education such as English as a Second Language, job training, computer and more. During the past year, approximately 100 families have served through the program.

Virginia Stonecraft, Surry Community College director of Adult Education, was pleased to see the success of the Family Literacy Initiative and members of the board. "Reading is fundamental to success in all areas of life. The books of Family Literacy is that critical and valuable basic resource."

Thanks for chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma for their literacy program to help in the adult literacy education and resources to continue working. The books contributed by Delta Kappa Gamma were a wide variety of subjects such as business, mathematics, social and science. These books will be available to parents and children to enjoy together. For more information for the generosity of Delta Kappa Gamma, Mountain Road

SCC asks for full funding

Commissioners listen to request in public hearing

By ANGELO SCORIELLO

Associate Editor — Surry County's public hearing, for the 2005-2006 budget was scheduled for Monday, and representatives from Surry Community College asking the county to fund the full budget request of state-level grants and state contracts in the college.

"These are serious," said Steve Wilson, vice president and chief academic officer of SCC, "in terms of helping the workforce development line. In another system, we have a literacy program, and we have been successful. But we're not funded any more than that. It's a serious problem. The third issue is our new learning web program." Wilson presented for the board to approve a resolution, which will be implemented when the county will be able to fund the program. "We're going to be able to fund the program in 2005-2006," he said.

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Arnie Bullins is the Upward Bound program director at Berry College. He was the guest that hosts the program.

Upward Bound program ends second successful year under Bullins' leadership

By **STAFF WRITER**
Staff Writer

DALETON — Arnie Bullins made his guest for Upward Bound at Berry College and called for serving as the director of the program.

Bullins has prepared to retire after seven years of work at Berry College where he served for various positions. He also served as the Berry College administrator, a position that oversees the Berry College Department Center.

Upward Bound provides services to help school students who are economically disadvantaged and attend of the college. The program provides a full

scholarship.

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The students are also enrolled in a six-week summer program that serves as pre-college for the upcoming school year. The program includes a full

day to cover the program, including North Carolina and the State Bank of North Carolina. The students are required to live in their dormitories and live there to gain a working and about what they learned.

"The students are asked to go and get," Bullins said. "The goal is that they have increased their income in their knowledge about the subject."

Upward Bound students have to maintain an average grade average to stay in the program. Students, 18, applications, 2.2, average 2.5, and average 1.8. Students who fall below the minimum

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with an eye on academic preparation and social adjustment training. If they (BPs) do not improve, they may be dismissed from the program.

In the past school year, Upward Bound had 11 host schools from Miami, Ark., North Carolina and Kentucky high schools. The students are in the work through 136 weeks.

"I have been pleased to see the students work and succeed and I believe said," Bullins said. "The goal is to show to every student that they are in high school."

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college campus. Graduates also go with the students in each instance of to work either from the financial aid office at the national colleges. Each student in the Upward Bound program are studying this year, and there are plans to go to college. Bullins said. The program gives students a year that would help to prepare for an of the credit hours in NEC.

The students are at Berry with Berry College Director, Rex H. Bullins, Melissa DeSpain, Eugene Harris and Mary Bullins, NEC, Memphis, Tennessee. The variety of State Capital at Jacksonville, Fla. Vero, Fla. Florida, Jacksonville and Long Beach and the Lee, California, University.

The program has plans to improve the full services and knowledge of some opportunities. Bullins said. Members of the Upward Bound Club, Berry College, have been named the Upward Bound students to help the students about their program.

"We do a LASSI Learning AAF Youth Services program (Y) and we have open in classes in all of the schools," Bullins said.

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NEC in 1972 as the secretary of the academic staff. In 1977, she became the college's president. She is 1995, she became the former executive director of the Berry College. In 1992, she was not in charge of the Berry College and was named as the vice president of the college. She was named as the vice president of the college in January 2001. In January 2001, Bullins began her work with Upward Bound. She is looking for the appropriate "value" package if he is not successful in the future.

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SCC golf tournament raises \$60,000

By RYAN IDENTITY

Staff Writer

MEMPHIS — The annual golf tournament for the Surry Community College Foundation brought in more than \$60,000 for work for the college to use for scholarships and other student aid funds.

The year's major fundraiser, the annual tournament raised \$60,000 for the foundation last year and is expected to raise more for the college this year.

and to fundraise for the college's needs.

"It's a great success for our college," said SCC Treasurer Richard Moore, "and SCC thanks the donors who made this success possible."

The next major event will be the tournament on May 2 at the Rouse Hall's golf course in spite of some early weather.

"We're really grateful to all the people who supported the tournament," he said.

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"These scholarships make a world of difference," said SCC Foundation Director David Winkler. "The students are able to go to school and get an education on which to live on."

The tournament profits also help with faculty development. It is used to provide an award for teaching excellence every year.

In addition, Winkler said the money has been used to buy more than 1,000 books for the library and help students travel to national conferences.

Winkler said that they couldn't do without financial support.

Those who support the foundation work on a committee — SCC will meet in a few days to meet with all state and local government — and they had a lot of positive responses from organizations and individuals who want to help.

"I'll continue to see it being continued," College, and they're willing to help in some way," said Barry Moore, the foundation's executive director. "I'm really glad to see that the year's the first year's help to our college."

College sponsors help out with financial contributions plus there is to give an \$500 prize.

Moore said that each tournament has 120 sponsors. The two major sponsors were FedEx and American Bank, Bank of America, and American Bank of Commerce.

The 200 people played in the tournament.

"Everybody loves to play a golf tournament, and that's very good about the growth of this participation," Moore said.

College Staff Course to Ellis will host the tournament next year, Winkler said.

Surry Community College graduates 339

TRA 5-11-06

The Statesville News, Saturday, May 14, 2005

By RYAN IDENTITY

Staff Writer

MEMPHIS — Graduation ceremonies were held at Surry Community College last night when 339 graduates received their diplomas.

The ceremony was held at the Rouse Hall at 7 p.m. and was attended by family members and friends.

Surry Community College's 2005 graduates were celebrated at the ceremony. The college's 2005 graduates were celebrated at the ceremony.

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Change leads to talks for SCC students

By R. S. 5-11-85

By Steve Davis
The Daily News Service

INDIAN — Many students in attendance on campus reacted April 26, Steve Davis, Coordinator of the Student Government, Appreciation Day. However, even the Indian events were changed nearly last minute due to a change in the student reaction, made in response to state law.

The planned games and other activities were cancelled and replaced by a book and a picture.

SCC has traditionally celebrated classes from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every year at Student Appreciation Day, which is held in Spring classroom buildings and front courts. They feature SCC's Student Government Association address and the practice was usually well-attended when the organizational at SCC began since this 23 years ago.

Last year, he said, some faculty still reacted their reluctance to attend class that day. Student Appreciation Day, they reacted the only hope for the year to attend their class.

"We stopped... When it's necessary to attend the class, having just completed the study, SCC President Dr. Frank Galt decided classes need not be cancelled.

"Faculty tried to do one of them without some kind of special observation," said a statement booklet sent SCC Chief Academic Officer Dr. Steve Adams. "We learn to show that classes start by a certain amount of time."

"Attendance is very high now for these two hours of a program."

When the change is made, it would show that will show more by the support of many students. During the

We have... we would recall the high time in the column.

And with the change taking place in 1985 to get to a Friday budget, appreciation was formal. Student Appreciation Day was not worth anything. The day, Galt decided that the classes would be held, but students could attend the appreciation day activities between and after classes.

"We felt like it wasn't being good enough of state houses," Adams said. "I think we should make the only responsible business that could be made."

Students, however, felt that they got a bad deal.

"In many students had planned to take part in and that some of the activities that were planned, some of them couldn't attend to some show and they would be," Adams said. The SCC decided to cancel the activities that required teachers or students to run schools. "We just want with the activities that didn't require students or faculty participation," Adams said.

Some also said they were concerned that students would skip their activities were going on while classes were held.

"I was really surprised that they did. They looked so much at," Adams said. "It wasn't that the administration thought it was a worthwhile event... it was a great day and a good month holiday."

Instead of participating in classes at the SCC, the students were given a few hours in the English Café indoors and were encouraged to have a coffee that they had been held at Washington, D.C. between classes. Many students agreed a picture taking that Student Appreciation Day. The book and picture

"It's one of it just the only day that we students attend to get to see the Student Appreciation Day. We pay each other, but we pay each other, but we pay each other," said SCC President Jonell Branch.

Adams said there are ways of attending the celebration without missing classes. This would require making an extra day later the school's calendar so that no class time is missed. "We may consider putting in one or two days in next year," Adams said.

Adams said the idea should be more than considered.

"I think this should not just be a possibility but a fact," he said. "The students are very much a big part of the calendar, but we don't know it... I had getting Student Appreciation Day planned with the calendar permanently in a definite plan for the college students and faculty. I had a

week to learn more and students' participation," Adams said. "I had the Student Appreciation Day was a success."

"We don't have a student like we would be, but they were able to go through the book and get their books," he said. "We were still able to have our hand."

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SuperStar

Tuesday, May 14, 1985

Jonell Branch entertained at retirement celebration



Jonell Branch was entertained recently with a surprise retirement dinner party at The Depot in Indian. She was surrounded for 16 years in the cabinet of Gary Community College. Her retirement presented for her a lovely picture which she took with her husband, Eugene. Their children, Mark, Steve and Jeffrey Branch and Terry Baxter, were all there with their spouses and children, along with the children that she had.



Jonell Branch was surprised with a dinner for 160 with which she had a gift from the co-workers. She was at Gary Depot Cafeteria and Jean Branch, 104 st.

SCC investigates more health programs

**By Steve Green
The Daily News Staff**

HEALTH CARE—State Community College credit and programs to benefit the physically disabled are to be expanded next year, according to a report released last week by the State Board of Community College Administration. The report was prepared by the state's Board of Health Services, which is headed by Dr. James L. Hays, M.D.

SCC Chancellor Olin S. Stone, M.D., said the college has submitted recommendations for a number of new health programs to the state's Board of Community College Administration. The programs that are to be expanded next year are:

- **Physical Therapy Program**—The program will be expanded to include physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy.
- **Health Services Program**—The program will be expanded to include health services, health education, and health care.

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2008 in Adult Health, he said.

Another program that people have shown interest in is the professional studies program. Several students are currently studying in a health care program, but a full-time degree program has not been approved. If that is approved, the program will be expanded to include a two-year program in health care.

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Jeff Dennis Lewis, director of the Small Business Center at Barry University College, welcomes the press to Tuck's for U.S. Small Business Administration, again to the group about expanding interest in exports.

'Students win' scholarships

WINSTON-SALEM—The following are the names of the students who have won scholarships from the U.S. Small Business Administration. The winners are:

- **John A. Smith**, Jr., of Smith's Bookery, 1000 N. Salisbury St., Winston-Salem, N.C.
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SCC holds first of eight classes on exporting

HEALTH CARE—The first of eight classes on exporting is being held at the Small Business Center at Barry University College on Tuesday at the new "S" Building on the campus. David W. Hill, international program specialist with the U.S. Small Business Administration, was the speaker.

Participants included business and industry owners, staff and business operators, and other professionals who are interested in learning or expanding their businesses in international markets.

The course is designed to provide the basic facts needed to export. Participants will be charged to examine the benefits of export as well as the challenges of doing so. The course will be held in the "S" Building on the campus.

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Angela Collins will be the lead for the Small Business Center at Barry University College, which is a new small business center for Barry University College, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Watercolor class scheduled

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Teas for Trade session planned

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SCC holds first class on exporting

March 4-22-75

ROCKY—The first "Tools for Trade" session in a series of eight will be held at Sierra College on Tuesday, March 4, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the school computer lab on the second floor.

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The session is designed to provide the basic skills needed for trade specialization in exporting. Sessions will be designed to answer the questions of anyone who is presently not involved in an exporting firm. The opportunity is a limited one.

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will answer questions from seven exhibitors, exhibitors and students. Exhibitors will give insight on "Exporting with the law" and on the most important.

Participants in the session will be given a list of local exporters and a list of local exporters.

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Tools seminar set for today

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Fundamentals of HVAC class slated at SCC

The Continuing Education Division of Sierra Community College will sponsor a three-day "Fundamentals of HVAC" class beginning Tuesday, April 15, and continuing each Thursday and Saturday through June 15. The class will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at room 1110 (C-Building) on the Delano, S.C.D. campus.

The course is designed for individuals seeking an entry into refrigeration and air conditioning work with mechanical air systems, including such maintenance and troubleshooting.

The tuition for the class is \$60 plus a textbook fee of \$40. Pre-registration and required textbooks should be present at the first class meeting. For more information, call (549) 396-2121.

SCC: To submit request to commissioners in May

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Using the final balance for fiscal operations, each department will submit its request to the Board of Commissioners. The Board will then submit the request to the State Board of Education.

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Barry Hollins, left, explains one of the new Electronics labs at Sierra Community College to four SCC's Gary Tilley, County Commissioner Jim Miller, Assistant County Manager Barry Taylor, Commissioner Chairman Paul Johnson and Corvelia Atkins, clerk to the Board, Friday morning during a tour of the new facilities at the college.

request the budget request which they will present to the commissioners in May.

SCC president asks commissioners to remember college's contributions

By BRYAN GERTY Staff Writer

ROCKY—Sierra Community College President Richard Smith will ask the County Board of Commissioners to remember the college's contributions to the county's budget in May.

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SCC offers Notary Public class

March 2-27-75

ROCKY—The Continuing Education Division of Sierra Community College will sponsor a Notary Public class 15 sessions on from 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. on 3-2-75.

The instructor will be Dennis "Bud" Cannon and it will be held at the Sierra Community College campus, Room 1-101 (C-Building).

The cost is \$30 plus a notary commission \$11.75.

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SCC participants attended the State Leaders in Conference in Charlotte April 14-17. Participants, from left: Rodney McDavid, Senior Counsel; Dr. Debra Harbour, advisor; Rodney Owens, Program Director; Peggy Shover, Professional Division member; Sherri Agst; Kathy Davis, Professional Division member; Kalia Siskin, Associate Director, Professional Division member; Rita and Robert Clardy, Grants; Steve Manning, Andrea Smith; Janet Goodson; Vivian Baker; Hunter Collier; Dr. Brenda Barfield, advisor; Brenda Cox; Lynn Wilcox; Beverly Feltz; Sherry Taylor, Professional Division member; Lisa Thomas; Elizabeth White; Sharon Bowman; Rachel Lane; and Debbie Black, advisor.

SCC students bring home state business competition awards

WINNERS — Members of the State Community College (SCC) State Leadership Conference (SLC) team that recently returned from the State Leadership Conference in Charlotte, North Carolina, are proud to announce that they have won several awards in the state business competition.

The State Leadership Conference is a national organization devoted to providing opportunities for college students to develop leadership skills and to provide them with an opportunity to gain experience in the business world. The competition is held annually in Charlotte, North Carolina, and is one of the most prestigious in the country. The competition is held in Charlotte, North Carolina, and is one of the most prestigious in the country.

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"We are very proud of the SCC students' participation in this competition," said Rodney Owens, SCC Program Director. "The students' success in this competition is a testament to their hard work and dedication. We are proud to have them represent SCC at this level of competition."

The SCC students who participated in the competition were: Kalia Siskin, Associate Director, Professional Division; Sherri Agst; Kathy Davis, Professional Division member; Rita and Robert Clardy, Grants; Steve Manning, Andrea Smith; Janet Goodson; Vivian Baker; Hunter Collier; Dr. Brenda Barfield, advisor; Brenda Cox; Lynn Wilcox; Beverly Feltz; Sherry Taylor, Professional Division member; Lisa Thomas; Elizabeth White; Sharon Bowman; Rachel Lane; and Debbie Black, advisor.

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SCC assisting graduates pass certification examination

Charlotte — Many Community College graduates are assisting in the field of education by passing the certification examination. The SCC is assisting graduates in passing the certification examination by providing them with the necessary resources and support. The SCC is assisting graduates in passing the certification examination by providing them with the necessary resources and support.

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SCC Phi Beta Lambda members attended the Basic Leadership Conference in Charlotte April 16-17. Pictured are, from left: Rodney McDaniel, Susan Collins, Dr. Sylvia Harbour, advisor; Rodney Owens, Peggy Stone, Professional Division member; Sharon Angie, Ashley Davis, Professional Division member; Kadiria Tucker, Annetta Douglas, Professional Division member; Lynn Barker, Cheryl Gentry, Sherri Maxwell, Andrea Smith, James Haskins; Kim Baker, Amber Collins, Dr. Brenda Barfield, advisor; Amanda Cox, Lynn Wilcox, Beverly Feltz; Shanon Boyett, Professional Division member; Lisa Thomas; Elizabeth White; Sharon Bowman; Rachel Lane; and Debra Hensley, advisor.

SCC students bring home state business competition awards

ROSEMARY — Members of the State Community College Phi Beta Lambda Chapter recently returned to Charlotte, N.C., from a business competition in Charlotte which they won and brought home trophies and recognition.

The Phi Beta Lambda is a service organization devoted to providing opportunities for college students to develop leadership and career competencies in ethical, business skills, personal character traits and an interest in self-improvement of the individual. For competitive events, membership includes college students, faculty and staff, and professional students who attend the Student chapter

meetings. Activities include, and also members of the organization is who participate in business competitions.

"We are very proud of the SCC students particularly those who competed in the state level business college and universities as well as other universities including UNC-Charlotte. The Phi Beta Lambda faculty advisor, "Cheryl Gentry, and professional students, many of you students present for two weeks while competing locally, additional students such as college classes, job and family responsibilities."

State place winners were: Sharon Bowman, Business Plan; Kim Baker, Future Business; See AWARDs, page 1A

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The State Community College Phi Beta Lambda members who will compete in national competition in Orlando, Fla., in July of this year are, from row from left: Shanon Boyett and Karen Baker; Rachael Lane; Elizabeth White; Sharon Angie; Rodney Owens and Nikki Stokes.

AWARDS: Come home to SCC club

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Faculty: Sharon Angie and Rodney Owens, School of Design Team; and Deborah White, Adult Professional. Second place winners were: Karen Baker, Management; and Rodney Owens, Speech and Debate.

Third place winners were: Shanon Boyett, Management; Amanda Cox, Future Business; Ashley Davis, Health Care; Barbara Lane, and Lisa Thomas, Word Processing. Fourth place winners were: Shanon Boyett, Future Business; Amanda Cox, Business Administration; and Ashley Davis, Finance.

Fifth place winners were: Rachel Lane, Hospitality Management; Shanon Boyett, Business Administration; Cheryl Gentry, Accounting for Business; and Lynn Wilcox, Business Administration. Faculty advisor: Cheryl Gentry. Coaches: Mervyn and Marlene Harris, National Analysis.

Shanon Angie took seventh place in Accounting Principles. Eighth place winners were: Rachel Lane, Business Law; and Marlene Harris, International Business.

The members entered special competition based on individual specific, regional activities. Faculty placed at the District level in the Career and Management, Achievement Program and Career placed in the District and Executive level in the Career and Management Achievement Program and they participated in "Who's Who in North Carolina Phi Beta Lambda."

Angie, Baker, Bowman, Collins, Feltz and White will meet at the national competition at Charlotte, Fla. in July.

"This is a talented and professional group of students, a group of whom State Community College and the community is proud and in your interest," said

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Phi Beta Lambda

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200th Anniversary Dinner
Barry Community College President Frank Sells greets Silvia Salas-Walker and her mother, Jettie Walker of Kearsarge River, and Terrell Walker of Whiston before an Sunday's 40th anniversary appetizers.



200th Anniversary Dinner
Randy LeQuire, director of engineering technology at Barry Community College, gives a tour of a new lab to Betty Wolf of IBM, Purple Johnson of Mount Airy and Isaac Collins of Cleveland, Va.

SCC celebrates 40th anniversary

By LORNE ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

TALLAHASSEE — Continued attention to the needs of students in the workforce will be the focus of Barry Community College as it celebrates its 40th year, its president, Frank Sells, said Monday at dinner.

Sells was speaking to more than 200 area community government officials, faculty and former administrators at a celebration of the anniversary. The gathering was held at the Holiday Inn in Tallahassee, sponsored by the college. It is a major landmark structure of the historic, ongoing program and its development.

Sells stressed that the anniversary is primarily about other students across the state. The "Engineering Technology Building" was one of the

major milestones which led to high school plus two years of higher education," said Sells, who is to turn 70 on May 29. He presides over SCC.

"There's a lot to be said to continue our affiliation with four-year colleges and improve our affiliation with two-year schools," he said. "The school remains a professional institution."

Lynn Miller, College Assistant Vice President and Involvement Director, said the college is entering its 40th year with the college's 100th anniversary in 1992.

"It is a national trend for high schools to align their plans with community colleges to provide more of a continuum of education," he said. "The college will continue to provide more of a continuum of education."

The anniversary is a significant milestone in the college's history.

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Area High School students bring home award from Scholars' Bowl

A team of high school students from the Barry Community College Upward Bound Program competed in the 11th National Bowl sponsored by the North Florida Council of Education, Inc., Monday.

The Upward Bound Program, located by the U.S. Department of Education, is designed to assist high school students in preparing for college.



Local high school students in the Barry Community College Upward Bound program with their medals.

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP) —

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Staff Writer**

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Surry Community sweeps New River

WINNEN, N.C. — Surry Community College's men's basketball team took on a tough battle with a group of five teams on Saturday. The team swept the teams of Asheville, Hendersonville, and Surry. The team swept the teams of Asheville, Hendersonville, and Surry. The team swept the teams of Asheville, Hendersonville, and Surry.

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Salem College awards scholarships

WINNEN, N.C. — Salem College awarded scholarships to several students on Saturday. The scholarships were awarded to students from Salem College, Surry Community College, and other local schools.

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Sylvia Sales-Walker, 65, is shown at her job in the South Wall of Elm, North Carolina. She is a member of the local chapter of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

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4-7-05 SEMINARS

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Surry Community College classes

Safety seminar set for May 10

The Surry Community College Student Services Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "How Safe Is Your Car?" on May 10 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The seminar will meet on the SCC campus in room 2107-B. The seminar leader will be Kathy Corbett of the North Carolina Department of Transportation. Attendees will learn how to make your vehicle safer, how to drive more safely, how to avoid an accident, how to handle an accident, how to report an accident, how to get help, how to get insurance, how to get a driver's license, how to get a car loan, how to get a car title, how to get a car registration, how to get a car license, how to get a car title, how to get a car registration, how to get a car license.

The seminar is free of charge. For a class schedule, contact Kathy Corbett at 703-1211 or e-mail at kcorbett@surry.edu. The seminar will be held in room 2107-B on the SCC campus.

Entrepreneurs to meet May 12

The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "How Safe Is Your Car?" on May 12 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The seminar will meet on the SCC campus in room 2107-B. The seminar leader will be Kathy Corbett of the North Carolina Department of Transportation. Attendees will learn how to make your vehicle safer, how to drive more safely, how to avoid an accident, how to handle an accident, how to report an accident, how to get help, how to get insurance, how to get a driver's license, how to get a car loan, how to get a car title, how to get a car registration, how to get a car license.

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Class to cover contracts

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In the marketplace, success may be an elusive business goal and potentially every entrepreneur will find it difficult to attain. One reason for this may be the lack of understanding of the business process. The entrepreneur must understand the business process and the market in order to succeed. The entrepreneur must understand the business process and the market in order to succeed. The entrepreneur must understand the business process and the market in order to succeed.

HVAC class scheduled

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a class titled "Fundamentals of HVAC" on May 12 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The class will meet on the SCC campus in room 2107-B. The class leader will be Kathy Corbett of the North Carolina Department of Transportation. Attendees will learn how to make your vehicle safer, how to drive more safely, how to avoid an accident, how to handle an accident, how to report an accident, how to get help, how to get insurance, how to get a driver's license, how to get a car loan, how to get a car title, how to get a car registration, how to get a car license.

SCC investigates adding more health programs

April 6, 2006

By HRYAN WINTHY Staff Writer

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Surry splits doubleheader ... again!

Knights drop first game, rebound for Game 2 win to salvage tie in Rockingham series



Jeff Adams takes a swing during Surry's 6-1 victory against Rockingham in Saturday afternoon.

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Area students bring home award

DOBOON — A group of local high school students who are members of the Youth Government at College Central Board Program are competing in the National Business Plan Competition sponsored by the World Council of International Organizations.

The SCC team finished as Southwestern Community College in Williams and competitor against Vermont State. In their first round win, the award that was the first time a SCC team had performed in the "best" position against their business knowledge and skills. Following by winning first of four rounds of competition and bringing home the honor of being named runner-up in the regional competition.

The team from Mass High College won the first and the other from Southwestern Community College was last runner-up.

The National Board Program, created by the U.S. Department of Education, is designed to help high school students prepare and submit business plans to compete for awards and recognition. The program is designed to help students gain experience in writing business plans and to help them understand the business world.



Members of the Surry Community College Upward Bound Program pose for a photo in front of Southwestern Community College in Dobson.

"The students' hard work paid off in a number of ways. It provided an opportunity for them to demonstrate and enhance their business knowledge and skills and meet and discuss

with students from other Upward Bound Programs" and local Board members of the SCC Upward Bound Program. "It is an opportunity for us to see how well our students are doing in the competition and how well our local high school students are doing."

Students who participated in the SCC Upward Bound Program at Mass High School,

King George, include students in Surry Community College, Mass High School, Mass Central, Vermont State, and Southwestern Community College. The SCC Upward Bound Program is a program that provides students with the opportunity to gain experience in writing business plans and to help them understand the business world.

Business 3-24-05 SCC SEMINARS

Seminar series aims to provide tools for global marketplace

You are probably excited to participate in the seminar series. The series is designed to provide you with vital information and tools to help you succeed in the global marketplace. The SCC International Business Development Program is a program that provides students with the opportunity to gain experience in writing business plans and to help them understand the business world.

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BUSINESS NEWS



Bank's chili cookoff proceeds benefit SCC

Williams Bank N.A. of Williams sponsored a chili cookoff at the SCC Yadin Center.

Williams Bank N.A. of Williams sponsored a chili cookoff at the SCC Yadin Center. The event was held on March 24, 2005, and the proceeds from the event will be used to support the Yadin Center.

Williams Bank President for Williams, Yadinville Branch Manager Elaine Ross and Jennifer Peterson, Yadinville center manager/guest Marlon Reynolds of Surry Community College with a check for \$170 to be used to set up a scholarship for a Yadin resident.

Yadin 3-24-05

Medical Assistant students from Surry Community College with the national coordinator of the American Association of Medical Assistants in the fall of 2008. The Medical Assistant program at SCC received accreditation that fall which allows these students to take the national Certified Medical Assistant exam after graduation.



SCC trains medical assistants for business, clinical work

By **RYAN GENTRE**
Staff Writer

NEWBY — Surry Community College has a number of exciting healthcare professions. Its training programs in well known and recently introduced — including dental and nursing — is among its available and best quality health career guidance that you.

The Medical Assistant assistant program helps students learn clinical and business functions that are necessary in a medical office. In addition, the new addition of SCC's ability to take the nationally recognized exam.

"We began preparing the program in the summer of 2007," said Tamara Gray, program director. "We started approved in the summer of 2007, and students started the program in the fall and graduated in 2007."

SCC used a 4-year curriculum and program that was designed to prepare students for the job of the

new program "Clinical"

The national requirements for an accredited program are to be certified to enter the history of medicine and health care. The SCC program, however, focuses on business and clinical skills.

"One of our main goals was to make sure the students had a strong foundation in the field," Gray said. "They will be able to handle the clinical environment, if it's needed. It's a complete opportunity for students. It's a good opportunity for medical business in the field."

Gray said the SCC's ability to accept students from the other side of the state is a key to the success of the program. The program will accept students from other parts of the state, such as North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland. The program will accept students from other parts of the state, such as North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland.

In September 2008, the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs granted accreditation to SCC's medical assisting program. The accreditation process requires

students from the CAAHEP program to receive the program's accreditation, goals and faculty standards in the program's standards.

Gray said the program was accredited by the American Association of Medical Assistants. Although the program is accredited, it is not yet fully accredited. Gray said the program is not yet fully accredited. Gray said the program is not yet fully accredited.

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The program has continued to grow. The first 10 graduates in May, Gray said. "They will be the first graduates in the program."

SCC requires students to pass the National Association of Medical Assistants exam when they pass the program. The exam tests students on a wide range of medical and business knowledge.

Gray said, shortly after receiving accreditation for the program had been announced. Gray took most of the program's accreditation to the national AAMA's standards in 2008. The students should be just a couple of days of the completion, but they were able to attend many sessions to learn more about their future careers.

"It gives them an opportunity to see what kind of program they will be working on," Gray said. "We will be taking our second year students in the next few weeks in April." This is a wonderful opportunity to meet with you, and we will be taking in the fall they will be back.

"They're ready to graduate and go to work."

SCC has met needs for 40-plus years

By BRYAN GENTRY
Staff Writer

ORIGINALLY a simple schoolhouse for one Perry Community College in every part of the South, Johnson was one of the first schools which the college district was set forth in a local high school and the college campus was being constructed on a 10-acre lot.

Johnson, equipped with SCC's first printing plant, has the largest campus with the college. Since 1948, with an influx of new students here since the Johnson is necessary to the college program.

The original SCC's demonstrated ability to adapt and meet the needs of the community in the community has been a constant theme in the college's history.

People have wanted to go to high school in a place of their own or people want to go to school in the middle of the night, said Johnson.

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Perry Community College District staff

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SCC plays big role in small business

By JILLIE PHARR
Staff Writer

Mount Airy — Small business is becoming more popular in Surry County's economy as larger manufacturers find their feet.

David Lowe, Surry County small-business director, is currently part of the advisory committee for the Small Business Center and Occupational Programs at Surry Community College.

Lowe is responsible for providing consulting and referral services. The center provides a library of small-business literature and information, disseminated, printed and electronic.

"It creates a link with the Federal and its services as well as a bridge to clients," Lowe said.

Lowe also is part of a private society of clients interested in the construction of services including safety, public relations, insurance, and other services, including legal advice for the and into their own business.

"I also work regularly with State and Federal officials of government to set up various events, seminars and programs," Lowe said.

Lowe also is a past president of the advisory of Surry County regarding all small-business training.

"We have seen many of the traditional manufacturing companies move out of the county. While this means the manufacturing sector has left, it also means U.S. manufacturers are beginning to produce and sell here," Lowe said.

"Small-business owners will provide opportunities to set up their products to their advantage, and a need for that opportunities in Surry will be more of those and will be a focus," he said.

"Individuals living outside the county will need services and also have means of getting to work. We are moving to get people to work in the county," Lowe said.

"Market is quickly growing and services will increase to offer business opportunities, especially in services to help us get and support business to grow," Lowe said. "Business working and training opportunities will provide more training, education and support to the county."

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Lowe said a goal of his is to help in providing support to those who are growing in Surry County, even though, again, that provides support to the county. "We are looking for ways to help those who are growing in the county."

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Dennis Lowe is assisting a client. Lowe is the director of the Small Business Center and Occupational Programs at Surry Community College.

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High school students get an early shot at college at Surry Community

Programs give kids solid jump

By JILLIE PHARES
Staff Writer

04/01/06 — Surry Community College offers high school students a jump on college costs.

The program allows students the opportunity to take college classes while they are still in high school.

The Honors 88 program allows SCC to award courses specifically for high school students and teach those courses in high school classes or delivery them via distance education, such as the SCC Information Highway or the Internet, according to Sue Little, the director of marketing and career assistance at SCC.

The Enrollment Enhancement Program allows high school students to participate in college courses along with adult students, Little said.

College students face a number of pressures, including adjusting to a new environment, being away from family and having limited resources. Additionally, completing general education courses, learn word at a professional level, SCC.

Students can benefit from a dual program by getting a head start on college while still in high school, according to Little.

Students have completed SCC courses offered at Guilford High School, and Guilford Community College. The dual program from Guilford Community College High School to the main SCC campus is now being a reality of courses.

"Thinking about college courses can seem like a way out of the current thing I have done," Little said in a press release from SCC. "I hope the students will at CCC, Classes will still be



Jessica Shere and David Briggs are taking cosmetology classes through the Honors 88 program, which also available to high school students at Surry and Wake County.

being taken in English, math and social sciences almost on the same day. I don't see why you can't do that for college. It's in the college program where, while in high school, and in the SCC, the college courses are the same as the general economy of the business year."

Little also noted dual program offers at the SCC centers in each while in high school, indicated that activities of the more challenging courses offered dual program students. Little said that the opportunity has allowed dual program students to take dual program courses in dual programs in Guilford and Guilford Community College. Little said that the program is still in the early stages.

More information about the program is available through

contacting Little, Little said. She can be reached at 336-738-2222 or by e-mail at little@surry.edu.

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In each Moment
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Seasoned retailers give advice to potential local entrepreneurs

The Market Alley News, Friday, March 10, 1983



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SCC sets marketing seminar

The Southwestern College of Berry Community College will sponsor a seminar on Tuesday, March 19, entitled "Market Your Business."

The seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Mount Airy Public Library at Mount Airy, N.C. The seminar will be in the English Room.

Participants will learn how to attract and keep new business through the use of proper, successful advertising techniques. Topics covered at the workshop will include the marketing concept, common business mistakes, advertising budgeting, and how to choose the right media. The seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Mount Airy Public Library at Mount Airy, N.C. The seminar will be in the English Room.

SCC SEMINARS

Seminar series announced

The SCC is excitedly looking for participants in its 1985-86 seminar series. The series is designed to provide you with new information and help you to learn more about international education. Seminars are held in the following locations: the III Department of Linguistics, the U.S. State Department, the U.S. State Department, Berry County Community College, Mount Airy and The Southwestern College.

There is no fee for participants in this program. However, travel is limited and reservations are required.

When: The classes will meet each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. beginning Tuesday, April 16. The seminar will be in the English Room at the Southwestern College.

Where: The classes will be held in the following locations: III Department of Linguistics, U.S. State Department, Berry County Community College, Mount Airy and The Southwestern College.

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What will be taught? The seminar will cover the following topics: the U.S. State Department, Berry County Community College, Mount Airy and The Southwestern College.

How to register? Call the Southwestern College at (704) 336-1111 for more information.

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Pilot Ruritans hosting biannual stew

By Gene Peltzer

The Pilot Ruritan Club will be sponsoring the biannual Stew Dinner at the Pilot Ruritan Club on Tuesday, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be held in the club's dining room.

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Stew dinner preparation and serving during a recent dinner.

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Dobson to consider improving road used by high school, SCC

By ANGELA BUCHHEIT

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Creating a Positive Work Environment

The third Business Chapter of Barry Community College and the Public Safety Chapter of Community College of Tidewater, March 5, 2008, co-sponsor a seminar on Thursday, March 7, 2008 at the Center for Positive Work Environments.

The seminar will be 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Community College Inn, The Tidewater Conference Center, 1000 N. Washington Blvd., Norfolk, VA.

Both the positive influence seminar and effective use of time seminar are complimentary. This seminar will help you create and maintain a great work environment by meeting you face to face.

- **12:00-12:30pm** Positive Work Environments
- **12:30-1:00pm** Effective Use of Time
- **1:00-1:30pm** Lunch
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Mark Your Better Moustache

The fourth Business Chapter of Barry Community College and the Public Safety Chapter of Community College of Tidewater, March 14, 2008, co-sponsor Mark Your Better Moustache.

- **12:00-12:30pm** Mark Your Better Moustache
- **12:30-1:00pm** Lunch
- **1:00-4:00pm** Mark Your Better Moustache

High school students can get a jumpstart on college at SCC

NORFOLK — College students don't always get a jumpstart on their college education, but they can at SCC.

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Alison Shultz earned 30 semester hours of college credit in three at-track courses for junior and senior years of high school at a SCC Concurrent Enrollment student.



William Early began his freshman year of UNC-Chapel Hill with 21 semester hours in English, math, and social sciences already on his transcript.

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New badge earned by Troy Leonard

Mount Airy Fire Department's Assistant Chief

The Leonard has a new fire engineer badge on his shoulder. Troy Leonard's son, Troy Leonard, is the son of Peter S. Leonard and Phyllis Donald Leonard. He has been with the city of Mount Airy since May 1988. Leonard has been a member of Mount Airy Fire Department since September 1989. He graduated from North Barry High School in 1987 and then received an applied associate in science degree from Barry Community College.

SCC announces classes

12/20/05 — Surry Community College is offering the following courses for winter semester. Average class size will be 18-20.

- **AAAS Degree (21 hours)**, Thursday, March 3, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in 301. **Prerequisite:** AAAS 101. **Prerequisite:** AAAS 101. **Prerequisite:** AAAS 101.
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SCC names honor students for fall semester

Surry Community College has announced students named in the past year's list and their list for the fall semester.

The SCC president's list is used to recognize 143 fine students who achieve fine academic excellence in accordance with a minimum scholastic point average of 3.0, with no grade lower than a "C" while completing 13 hours of course credit.

Students named in the president's list included the following: Patricia Gentry, High School graduate

Marika Brewer, Thomas Browne, Janet Carlson, Taylor Marshall, Tasha Montgomery, Sherry Phyllis, Sherry Rodriguez and Roger Roberts.

The year's list honorees include students who achieve an overall quality point average of at least 3.0, with no grade

lower than a "C" while completing at least 13 hours of course credit in a semester.

SCC graduates named in the list for the year include: Rosemary Cook, Candace Doss, Taylor Marshall, Sherry H. Marshall, Michael Alan Martin and Martha Shanon (Spencer).

By The Staff of The Enterprise, Wednesday, February 2, 2006

Seminar slated

DORON — A seminar on "Setting Your Staff for Top Performance" will be presented from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. March 16 at the Surry City Center.

The Small Business Center, Wednesday, will host the seminar. The seminar is presented by The Center for Professional Management Consulting.

The seminar is geared for business owners and managers and new and old entrepreneurs looking to increase productivity and profitability.

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SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Have You Lost Your Job and Need New Skills or a College Degree?

The Surry Community College Financial Aid Departments at the Yelkin Center in Yorkville and the Main Campus in Dobson. Just May Be Your First Step...

SERVICES AVAILABLE

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- Budgeting Information
- Assistance in completing required financial aid application forms
- Information on college courses and programs

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 Student Services Department
 Main Campus, Dobson
 336-595-3239
 dougri@surry.edu

Yadkin County Residents Contact:
 Surry Community College
 Financial Aid Office
 Debbie Gentry
 Financial Aid Coordinator/Advisor
 SCC Yadkin Center
 Room 209
 336-579-4600 Ext. 5234
 gentryd@surry.edu



Kyrle Dross, left, management instructor at Surry Community College, and student Kyrle Dross, Jennifer Hesse are the Pro Pol's cooks at the Star. The South-Atlantic counties are excellent community places for one during Super Bowl Sunday and also have plenty during the football season. You can get a hot chili and watch the game while this number releases you of alcohol addiction. *Patricia Gentry* 2/2/06

Notary class scheduled

YADKINVILLE — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will provide a class called "The New Public Notary" on March 15 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the Yelkin Center in Yorkville.

Henry "Bud" Cannon is the instructor.

The cost is \$30 for the entire year approximately \$175 for the handbook.

For more information, call 336-595-3239.

SCC proving to be viable investment for Surry, Yadkin counties

By **DEVON CROWLEY Staff Writer**

It was an interesting week when the Surry Community College is proving to be a viable investment for Surry and Yadkin Counties.

SCC President, Dr. Frank Kelly advised the Surry Board of Trustees meeting, he said the faculty takes the investment of the school seriously.

"It just happens what people have said," that the college is a viable investment was the central theme, Kelly said. "I never had a doubt or a second thought."

The deal, outlined by CCC President Kelly, is a \$10 million investment in the local economy and private sector.

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Local men elected to state wine council

By **MARIE MARRIS Staff Writer**

The North Carolina State Wine Council has elected four new members to its governing body.

The newly elected members are: [Names listed]

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MEN: Hammond, Oches

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VITICULTURE NEWS

First annual pruning contest to be held Feb. 26

Surry Community College and the Yadkin Valley Agricultural Society are sponsoring the first annual pruning contest to be held on Feb. 26.

The contest is open to all backyard growers within the Yadkin Valley Agricultural Society. Registration will be at 9 a.m. The contest will begin at 10 a.m.

COLLEGIATE NEWS

SCC induces Phi Theta Kappa

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SCC nursing program helps prevent shortage

By Bruce Gentry
In South Haven, Mich.

DEPOSIT — Many nurses have reported similar shortages in their working weeks. With over 200,000 nurses leaving the profession each year.

A recent report published by the North Carolina Institute of Health Care Services has been the primary cause for the shortage. The report states that some 200,000 nurses are leaving the profession each year. The report also states that the shortage is expected to continue to grow.

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Many colleges have a few more openings than the nursing program. The number of graduates is expected to be the same as the number of openings in the nursing program.

Colleges are not only a limited number of openings because they are restricted by state or regional faculty available. The number of faculty members is also a factor in the number of openings.

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Winter floral workshop

Cathy Pickett, second from left, gives suggestions for creating a beautiful winter floral arrangement during a workshop held at the South Haven Holiday Inn. The workshop was held on Monday afternoon. The workshop was held on Monday afternoon. The workshop was held on Monday afternoon.

SCC nursing program helps prevent shortage

The Daily Star
1/24/05

By BRIAN GENTY Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Health care professionals around the world are predicting a shortage of nurses in the next few years, and the shortage is predicted to be even more acute in the next 10 years. The shortage is predicted to be even more acute in the next 10 years, and the shortage is predicted to be even more acute in the next 10 years.

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SCC: Nursing program meets needs

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"It's a big, long process of being a nursing program, but we have to do it for the community," she said.

"The way this is great at here is that the education is very important."

She said that a lot of the students are very motivated, but they are not always motivated in the same way.

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Graduates of the LPN program of Barry Community College are top row (left to right): Crystal White, Ashley Baker, Angela Ross, Lisa Baxton, Corina Brown, Richard Chew, Kim Marshall, Jennifer Green, Catherine Hoffman, Paula Shumaker, Elizabeth Swanson, Debra Rogers and Gabriela Gonzalez. Back row (left to right): Debra Harris, Gloria Gordon, Nancy Long, Lisa Johnson, Jessica Hill, Jessica Britt, Alicia Reynolds, Patricia Dutton, Quinn Wells, Kim Sellers, Scott Taylor, Alice Staked, Brooke Davis.

SCC Practical Nursing program names graduates

Twenty-seven adult students from Barry Community College have graduated from the LPN program. The graduates are: Crystal White, Ashley Baker, Angela Ross, Lisa Baxton, Corina Brown, Richard Chew, Kim Marshall, Jennifer Green, Catherine Hoffman, Paula Shumaker, Elizabeth Swanson, Debra Rogers and Gabriela Gonzalez. Back row (left to right): Debra Harris, Gloria Gordon, Nancy Long, Lisa Johnson, Jessica Hill, Jessica Britt, Alicia Reynolds, Patricia Dutton, Quinn Wells, Kim Sellers, Scott Taylor, Alice Staked, Brooke Davis.

The annual for students in our health profession is growing, according to the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Employment Security Administration. Through its curriculum division, Barry Community College offers programs in practical nursing, associate degree nursing, medical assisting, medical office administration, and the first two years of any health care program of study.

Through Continuing Education, it offers courses and training for non-degree students including a variety of courses in emergency care.

SCC to teach crime/loss prevention

The Barry Community College "Small Business Crime Loss Prevention for Students" program is scheduled to start in February. The program will teach students how to prevent crime and loss in their businesses.

The program will be taught by Linda Hootner, law enforcement instructor at SCC. Participants will learn how to prevent crime and loss in their businesses, and how to prevent crime and loss in their businesses.

Wednesday, January 19, 2005

The Pilot

Casstevens appointed to council

BARCELONA — Elizabeth Casstevens of The University of North Carolina has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the International Professional and Academic Association of the University of North Carolina.

Casstevens is a professor and has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the International Professional and Academic Association of the University of North Carolina.

The council will be made up of representatives from various departments and will be responsible for the overall management of the association.



Decorations

Members of the Wyo National Spelling Extension Association wear their personalized aprons during the club's annual Christmas meal and party held at the home of Betty Hill, Gray Ave. from left, Barbara Peate, Ingeborg Wilson and Jane Parks; second row, Dorey Swenson, Maki Gray, Gloria Puckett, Marlene Verbois, Betty Hill and Lynn Neff; and third row, Kathy Waldron and Carmen Long.

Semester begins with prospect of new buildings

By Steve Davis
The News-Times Staff

Surry

GRANTON — Surry Community College students will begin the semester for the spring 2005 semester. The President for Student Fees and Fees Mike McLean will be present to assist students.

Students at Surry Community College will be required to pay fees for the first day of classes for each semester.

Students who are not present will not be allowed to attend classes. Those who do not show up will be required to pay fees for the first day of classes for each semester.

College in Yorkville.

"We had had it's going to be made available to the first day of classes for each semester." The college will be building several classrooms for classes they receive permission to begin.

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The college anticipates the opening of two new buildings this semester as well.

In June 2005, SCC's new General Office and the Buildings will open in Yorkville.

One of the buildings, called the Supporting Technology Building, will open at the end of the semester. It will have 10,000 square feet and will be used for classes in the sciences and the arts. The other building, called the Learning Center, will open at the end of the semester. It will have 10,000 square feet and will be used for classes in the sciences and the arts.

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Geology courses planned for Madisonville and Mount Airy

Two geology courses will be offered in Madisonville and Mount Airy.

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COLLEGE NEWS



Graduates in the Practical Nursing program are, from left: Fran Bell, Crystal Peate, Annette Jones, Angela Rios, Lynn Simpson, Candice Ramey, Richard Davis, Dea Hordell, Jessica Simpson, Catherine Sheels, Linda Sorenson, Dawn Ann Strickland, Debra Pughon, and Sonnetta Simmons. Front row from left: Debra Hawkins, Nancy Slaton, Gloria Garbin, Beth Lyman, The Johnson, Jessica Bell, Jessica Bell, Mela Reynolds, Patricia Dennis, Kyrina Webb, Kim Sabers, and Nancy Mike Baker, and Nancy Baker.

SCC graduates 27 nurses

Twenty-seven students from Surry Community College have graduated from the Practical Nursing Program in Yorkville, N.C. The graduates are: Fran Bell, Crystal Peate, Annette Jones, Angela Rios, Lynn Simpson, Candice Ramey, Richard Davis, Dea Hordell, Jessica Simpson, Catherine Sheels, Linda Sorenson, Dawn Ann Strickland, Debra Pughon, and Sonnetta Simmons.

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Surry Community College schedules special courses

COMMUNITY College of Surry Community College will offer several special courses and seminars to help students and faculty in the following categories: Leadership, Technical, Design, and Adult Business Courses.

■ **Adult Design Fundamentals**, April 12 to June 26. The class will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. at the SCC. Registration is \$125. The amount will be billed in person. The class will be held plus a textbook fee. The class will meet after and the course will be held in person. The amount will be billed in person. The class will be held plus a textbook fee.

■ **Survey of Fashion**, Wednesday, April 1, from 10 to 1:30 p.m. at room 1017 of Building. The class will be held in person. The amount will be billed in person. The class will be held plus a textbook fee.

SCC to sponsor marketing seminar on Tues., March 15

The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor a seminar on Tuesday, March 15, entitled "Market Your Better Marketing."

The seminar will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Mount Airy Public Library in Mount Airy, N.C. The program will be free.

Participants will learn how to attract and keep customers through the use of proven customer-friendly marketing techniques.

Topics covered in the workshop will include: the marketing mix, the marketing plan, and the marketing budget.

and the organization is required to provide a copy of the plan to the state.

■ **General course for small business**, April 12. The course will be held in person. The amount will be billed in person. The class will be held plus a textbook fee.

■ **The Professional Program**, April 20. The course will meet from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the SCC campus in the First Floor. The course will be held in person. The amount will be billed in person. The class will be held plus a textbook fee.

Viewfinder



TRIBUNE/Janice Anderson

Stitch in time

Julie Shuman of Elm-Jennettsville shows the design of her most recent project to a quilting class Monday at the Yadon Valley Senior Center in Jennettsville. The group meets weekly for 20 weeks under the instruction of Holly Wick, a part-time instructor for Surry Community College.

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Walter Matthews, Duke Power Community & Services Director, Robert Hines, Publisher of the Tribune, Right and center of the Community News, incoming Chairman, Chairman, Barbara Hartman and Post Chairman, Steve, President of the Mount Airy News.

SCC program helps students prepare for workplace

Efficient in the 40 years, Surry Community College has provided educational opportunities designed to prepare students for entry and higher positions in the industry, business, government and military sectors. These opportunities include a variety of Continuing Education courses and programs, designed to enhance professional growth through the continuous process of education.

In addition to these courses and programs, the college also provides a variety of continuing education opportunities for students who are seeking to improve their skills in the workplace through the Cooperative Education Program. Through Cooperative Education, students participate in alternating periods of classroom and on-the-job training. This program allows students to gain practical experience while still attending school. Additionally, students have the opportunity to earn college credits for their on-the-job training.

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Advisory Committee for Surry Community College's Cooperative Education Program. From left, Annie Lines, Surry Community College, Thelma Good, Surry Technical Montessori Corporation, Debbie Benge, SCC Cooperative Education program coordinator, Tim Carter, Surry County Employment Security Commission/John Lee Center, Amy Campbell, SCC Cooperative Education student, Kathy Payne, YEMD Headstart Program, and Jan White, Surry County Health and Nutrition Center. Members not pictured are Michael Ayers, Kay Harris, Sue Jones, Carmen Joseph and Vicki York, Surry Community College.

Photo: Mike Taylor

SCC: Students get workplace help

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ment by providing training programs and work experience. This includes providing students with the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in the workplace.

In a recent meeting of the SCC Cooperative Education Advisory Committee, Thelma Good, Director of Adult Education, Health and Family Services, Surry County Employment Security Commission and Debbie Benge, SCC Cooperative Education

Program Coordinator, discussed the program's goals and objectives. The committee members agreed to continue to support the program and to provide students with the resources they need to succeed in the workplace.

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Classes announced by Surry C.C.

The Continuing Education Department of Surry Community College will offer the following classes:

James Haring in the East Road Annex, Surry County, Surry, N.C. through March 15, 6 to 8 p.m. with instructor Thelma Good.

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Gemology courses planned in Mount Airy and Yadkinville

The gemology courses will be offered to persons desiring to learn more in preparing their Gemology diploma. The courses are being offered in Mount Airy and Yadkinville. The courses are being offered in Mount Airy and Yadkinville. The courses are being offered in Mount Airy and Yadkinville.

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Dobson Lions Club finish successful 2004



At a year-end meeting of Cross Creek Country Club, the Dobson Lions celebrated a very successful 2004. Showcases went to such groups as White Oaks, Camp Ongeford, Sunny County (SAC) and Sunny County Chapter's (SAC), and to mention a few, District One, Gene Eckert presented S.O.D. Lander with the International President's Certificate of Appreciation.



Vice-District One, Paul and Nancy Gladson with District Cabinet Secretary/Treasurer Steve and Ann Velsky.



Paul and Lynn Herold with Tracy and Richard Barstow.



SAC Herold presents the William L. Woodford Lifetime in Service Award to Jerry Wheeler. Left, Paul Garrido, Cynthia Garnett, Hugh Edwards and Larry Doughton. Two Wheelers received the Jack Shirley Fellowship Award.



Enjoying the Christmas celebration with Faye and Tom Phipps, Peggy Stanley, Bob and Wanda Cannon, Mike Stanley and Denise and Carol McElroy.



Paul Elliott, Jerry Wheeler, Pauline Eads, Joe Doran and Ann Wheeler.

SCC prepares students for workplace

For 40 years, Sunny Community College has provided educational opportunities designed to prepare students to flourish and thrive in the workplace. These opportunities include a host of Continuing Education classes and programs. Career Technology programs offered through the Carolina Community College.

In addition to these courses and programs, the College also provides a means for students to gain valuable work experience and for employers to be involved in providing advice for the workplace through its Cooperative Education Program. Through Cooperative Education, college students are able to combine actual work experience with their college courses, and employers benefit from the opportunities to evaluate the students' potential while still in school for the job they are pursuing or considering to facilitate employment.

During the semester and fall of 2004, 18 SCC students participated in Cooperative Education with each student gaining a minimum of 100 actual hours of on-the-job experience. Participants and employers participated in setting up work sites and each site resulted in three students. Most of the students participated on part-time work sites and completed Cooperative Education this semester earned more than \$22,000 from jobs during December of this year. However, some students have to gain experience in their field of study to support work experience.

"In addition to the Cooperative Education, students need some hands-on experience to gain the most from a college course in the program of study with



Advisory Committee for Sunny Community College Cooperative Education Program: Left to right: Ina-Lene Linn, Sunny Community College; Sheila Goad, Sunny Technical Marketing Corporation; Debbie Strapp, SCC Executive Employment Program Coordinator; Tom Carter, SCC Executive Employment Security Coordinator; Link Collier, Amy Catalano, SCC Cooperative Education chair; Kelly Papp, TVETD Assistant Program; Ian White, Sunny County Health and Nutrition Center; Matthew and Barbara; Michael Ryan, Mike Warrick, Tom Jarvis, Carmen Brown, and Vicki Turk, Sunny Community College.

at least a 2.0 grade point average, and some are encouraged to already have some experience in order to do best in establishing learning objectives, to provide meaningful and challenging work assignments related to the student's program of study, and to evaluate the student's work performance through the semester. Additionally, a faculty member based on advice the Cooperative Education requires for appropriate learning objectives and work experience, setting up the site to the workplace and making arrangements with the student and employer to evaluate the student's progress.

"In a recent meeting of the SCC Cooperative Education Advisory Committee, Sheila Goad of Sunny Technical Marketing Corporation in Dallas expressed appreciation to the College for offering

Cooperative Education. She said, "The Cooperative Education program is a great asset for us to look for potential employees. By involving with students through the program, we are able to evaluate their progress on an on-going program of study, their personal characteristics, and their soft skills such as time management, conflict resolution, ability to manage work and personal responsibilities, organizational skills, and general skills. In the program for a number of years, we have found this 'flag' students generally do attain skills and strong students will make excellent employees."

Sunny Community College students and employers who are interested in setting up work sites cooperative Education may contact the program director at 254-566-2222 or by e-mail at scce@suncc.edu.

MOUNT AIRY HAPPENINGS

SCC volleyball players show off their style in Rochester, Minn.



Stary Community College volleyball team members at the banquet include Crystal Brown, left; Stephanie Wilhoit; Hannah Warren; Jill Scott; Janet Manning; Monica Byrd and Eadie Brown.

ROCHESTER — When the Stary Community College volleyball team competed at the National Student College Athletic Association (NSCAA) National Volleyball Championship in Rochester, Minn., last month, it wasn't just showing off their athletic and social skills.

In addition to showcasing their skills as athletic athletes at the event, they had the all important task of making the best impression possible. Following their appearance at the event, the team members will be competing in the 2006 National Student College Athletic Association (NSCAA) National Volleyball Championship in Rochester, Minn., next month.

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SCC semester begins with prospect of new buildings opening

By **DIYAN GENTRY**
Staff Writer

ROCHESTER — Stary Community College students are back in the classroom for the spring 2006 semester. Vice President for Student Services, Mike McKinley, said enrollment is about normal.

Traditionally, McKinley said enrollment had been around 20,000 students, which was 40 more than last year (around 19,600) at the start of classes last year.

He said there are still many students who are registered who are not activated in the online system. There are students

who are registered at SCC's Redden Center in Watkinsville.

"We feel that it's going to be pretty similar to last year," he said, with a probably around 12,000 students enrolled at our Watkinsville center.

He said the college will be making several new semester classes this semester, primarily beginning in March. McKinley said there are 100 students who have signed registration for our Redden Center. He said those classes will be held in part for the enrollment of Redden who were in

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Small Business Center seminars set for February

ROCHESTER — The Stary Community College Small Business Center will sponsor several seminars to help students, staff, parents, business owners and employees.

The first will be on Feb. 10, 11 and 12, 2006. "Business Plan for Small Business" will be held at the SCC Education Building.

The second seminar will be on Feb. 13, 14 and 15, 2006. "Business Plan for Small Business" will be held at the SCC Education Building. The seminar will also feature a business plan contest. Students will be invited to submit a business plan to the SCC Education Building.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 17, 18 and 19, 2006, the SCC Education Building will sponsor a "Business Plan Contest" for students, staff, parents, business owners and employees.

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SCC offers variety of classes

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ROCHESTER — The Learning Resources Division at Stary Community College is offering the following classes:

1. Small Business Management, Inc. (through March 11) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 11, 12, 13. The instructor will be Joyce Anderson. Tuition is \$60 plus one book fee. Students who fail this class have been previously reported to Red Cross Employment.

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The seminar is designed for students who are interested in starting their own business. The seminar will be held at the SCC Education Building.

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• Writing descriptions for items

• Using e-Bay's search tools

• Listing items

• Using e-Bay's feedback system

• Shipping items

All students are invited to attend. For more information, call 202-321-1111 or visit our website at www.stary.edu.

SCC volleyball team prepares for trip to national championships

By Tom Brown
Staff Writer

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Student portrait

SCC student receives alumni scholarship

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Nationals

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Surry volleyball team qualifies for D-III national championships

By Tom Brown
Staff Writer

ORANGE — Surry Community College volleyball qualified for the NCAA Division III national championships in Orlando, Fla. early next week.



The Surry Community College volleyball team poses for a group photo.

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Battle-hardened Knights ready for national tournament

By Thomas Lauer
Staff Writer

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Lifestyles



Johnson takes student government position

By BRYAN GENTNER Staff Writer

With a stack of her plans under her arm, Jennifer Johnson sat at her desk late one Sunday evening. They were about to be used all over the way they had been.

"Starting in 10 to 15 years," Johnson said, "business training programs, in fact, is the biggest industry in the world. That's why I want to be a teacher."

Johnson has friends who are really people who are taking education and teaching as their career. She has a lot of friends who are taking education as their career.

"I have a lot of people who will be coming like I do, but in the 10 to 15 years, that's the most common. I like the teaching field," she said.

Johnson graduated from Mount Surry High School in 2001. She had participated in a field and in other classes, but she was in Women Center on University when she participated in the teaching field and began planning to teach in 2002.

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Profile

Name: Jennifer Johnson

Age: 27

Profession: Student Teacher

Occupation: Elementary Education

Favorite Childhood Game: Connect Four

Favorite Movie: The Sandlot

Education: Mount Surry High School, Coastal Ocean Program, SCC

Hobbies: Reading, sewing, quilting and like to do anything at SCC

Favorite Book: The Catcher in the Rye

Favorite Music: Country and Rock

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Favorite Activity: Anything that will make her laugh



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"I have a lot of people who will be coming like I do, but in the 10 to 15 years, that's the most common. I like the teaching field," she said.

Surry County hoops camp

The 2004 Surry County hoops camp will be held on Nov. 20 and 21 at Surry Community College and Mountain Community College.

The camp for participants 12 and young is open for 2004 through the period. The camp will consist of 10 days of basketball training, but also includes other activities such as field trips to local colleges and universities.

SCC sponsors courses

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College is sponsoring continuing courses. Many public education in Mountain, Dec. 13 and Wednesday, Dec. 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mount Airy.

public in Surry County Region of 10000 offers, and activity and fee of \$20 per person in any other county. Limited planning and scheduling information. Saturday, Dec. 4. The actual course information can be found in the following flyer.

Spanish classes offered at SCC

Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has added two new Spanish classes. The first is a 10-week course starting on Tuesday, Oct. 19, through Monday, Nov. 15, at 6 p.m. at the Mt. Airy Campus.

Spanish classes at the following locations: Mountain Community College, 11000 Highway 101, P.O. Box 101, Mount Airy, NC 27030. The registration fee is \$20 per person.

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Small business forum being held at community college

DORRIS — The expansion of the Small Business Development Administration's (SBA) Small Business Administration (SBA) office and other activities at the community college will be discussed at a seminar on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. at the community college. The seminar is open to all persons and will be held in the Seminar Room in Building 3.

Dr. J. Lynn, executive director of the Small Business Development Administration (SBA) office and will speak on the Small Business Development Administration's (SBA) Small Business Administration (SBA) office and other activities at the community college. The seminar is open to all persons and will be held in the Seminar Room in Building 3.



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There is no admission charged for the forum and transportation is not required. The Small Business Development Administration (SBA) office and other activities at the community college. The seminar is open to all persons and will be held in the Seminar Room in Building 3.

Workshop offered for adults interested in college

DORRIS — The University of North Carolina's (UNC) Community College System is offering a workshop for adults interested in college. The workshop is open to all persons and will be held in the Seminar Room in Building 3.

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SCC to hold afternoon of holiday events during Festival for Angels

By Dean Palmer

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Local author, television journalist to visit SCC

DORRIS — Clay Dwyer, television journalist for the ABC-TV television station in High Point and author of "Tragedy of America, 1865-1867," will spend time on the two campuses of the Community College System. Dwyer will visit the campus in Durham and will spend time on the two campuses of the Community College System. Dwyer will visit the campus in Durham and will spend time on the two campuses of the Community College System.

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SCC to hold special classes

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SCC students demonstrate spirit of giving

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The Surry Community College Drama Club performed Nancy Mitzi's "Mrs. Tittle and the Devil" last week. The actors were, front row, John Austin; left, Jennifer Johnson; Kikiwee Matthews, Power Costa; James Coffey and back row, Crystal Swensen, Aileen Weiland, Matt Day and Steven Hoffman.

SCC Drama Club presents 'Mrs. Tittle and the Devil'

By MICHAEL GIBERTY
Staff Writer

SOBRIETY — A new wave of students who try to keep sober all the way, are being celebrated at Surry Community College. From 1983, the drama club members in the play "Mrs. Tittle and the Devil" are performing and trying to keep sober.

Students who are not the members of the drama club can learn more about the play's message.

A group meeting will be held on Nov. 11.

It is an act for men to show in a community school program. The play is being performed on Nov. 11, 1984.

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SECU creates community college scholarship

RALEIGH — A new scholarship will be offered at Surry Community College starting next year.

The scholarship was created by the State Community College System (SECU), and it will award for students who might otherwise have not attended.

"There are 100 private scholarships listed, but only 100 are given," says a press release from the North Carolina Community College System.

The first award was made to a student who was a member of the community college system.

The award is for \$1,000 per student and is given to students who are a member of the community college system.

"We have two sets of students who are not in the community college system, but we are in the community college system."

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College of Education students.

James Woods, chair of the State Board of Community College and equity coordinator.

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Phi Beta Lambda officers installed at Surry College. From left to right: President, James Coffey; Vice President, Jennifer Johnson; Secretary, Kikiwee Matthews; Treasurer, John Austin; and Student Body Officer, Steven Hoffman.

SCC Phi Beta Lambda installs new officers

By MICHAEL GIBERTY
Staff Writer

The Phi Beta Lambda Chapter at Surry Community College has installed new officers.

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Sports

Monday
November 8, 2010

Knights reach national finals

Surry sweeps Bergen, N.J.

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Surry Community College's volleyball team is going back to the NCAA Division III national championships for the first time since 1997.

Just as the Lady Knights did it with some style, a 12 team, elite, national club team, Surry Community College is going back to the national finals of the sport.

Surry, which advanced with a 30-25, 15-10, 15-10 victory over Eastern Connecticut, "were coach Tom Nye said, 'The beauty of volleyball is you can't really lose.'"

Head coach Tom Nye said the team's success is due to the fact that the team has been playing volleyball since the late 1970s and has been successful in the past.

"We had a great team last year," he said. "This year, we had a great team and we were able to win the national championship. That's what we did."

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Surry Community College's volleyball team celebrates after defeating Bergen (N.J.) Community College.

Knights deserve county's kudos

By Tom Nye
The Lady Knights volleyball team has earned a lot of praise for its performance, as well as the state's national championship.



THOMAS LESTER
Sports Editor

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Knights fall on first day of Division III championships

WILMINGTON, N.C. — The Surry Community College volleyball team's championship run ended on the first day of the Division III national championships in North Carolina.

The Lady Knights, who were ranked 10th in the nation, fell to the 11th seed, Eastern Connecticut, in a 30-25, 15-10, 15-10 decision.

Head coach Tom Nye said the team's performance was a disappointment, but he praised the team's effort and the support of the fans.

"We were a little out of sync in the first set," he said. "But we came back and played a great second and third set. We just didn't have the energy to win the fourth set."

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Surry sweeps Eagles

By Jeff Lewis 10-14-04



Surry's Rebecca Wheeler (10) sweeps a ball during the Eagles' 2-0 win against Rockingham Community College on Wednesday. Below, Surry's Hannah Vernon (7) spikes a play at the net against Rockingham on Wednesday in Durham. The Lady Knights won the match 3-0.

Lady Knights extend win streak to 15 after dominating Rockingham Community College 3-0

By MARY DEFENDER

Surry's Vernon

DURHAM — The Surry Community College volleyball team continued its win streak to 15 members with a three-game sweep of Rockingham Community College Wednesday night.

The Lady Knights could easily be known best by Surry volleyball fans as the team's captain and setter, Hannah Vernon, 19, who stands 5-foot-10 and weighs 140 pounds. She is a native of North Carolina and has been playing volleyball since she was 10 years old.

Coach Tom Stone said he has never seen any volleyball player like Vernon, but she was playing with him when she was 10 years old.

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KNIGHTS: Win at home for 15th straight

15 straight wins at home. The Lady Knights won their 15th straight home match Wednesday night, sweeping Rockingham Community College 3-0.

The team's record is 15-0 at home and 10-10 overall. The team's record is 25-10 overall.

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Knight, while Vernon had 17 digs, behind only Rose and Kiraiah. Wheeler, who contributed 11 digs, three kills and six aces, tied the team's record.

The Lady Knights will conclude the first two games and return to action on Saturday, November 13, at 7 p.m. at home against the Eagles.

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SCC instructors in national study

DURHAM — The National Center for Vocational Education Research (NCVER) has selected 100 instructors from across the country to participate in a national study of teaching practices in the 21st century. The study is part of the National Center for Vocational Education Research's (NCVER) research on teaching practices in the 21st century.

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SCC offers notary class

DURHAM — The Community College of Durham is offering a notary public class for students interested in becoming notary public.

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Contractors license renewal classes set

DURHAM — The Surry Community College is offering license renewal classes for contractors. The classes will be held on Wednesday, November 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Community College of Durham building.

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Tracy Heyman, Joe McGrath, Jason Zedden, Casey Thomas, Jennifer Johnson and Tony Gault pose in front of a model rocket in Coalwood, W. Va.

SCC students find inspiration in Coalwood, W.Va.

By RYAN GENTRY

Staff Writer

COALWOOD — "The small town of Coalwood, W.Va. inspired the book 'Jackie Boy' and the movie 'The Sandlot.'" The words resonated loudly in the minds of four students this year as they prepared for a new and inspiring challenge. They gathered around a table in Coalwood to work on their year-end project that is due after the opening of the 2006 season.

The West Virginia Community College System's Coalwood Chapter is sponsoring the project, which is a part of the "Coalwood Project."

The year 2005 of Jackie Boy, who grew up in Coalwood, is being celebrated with a movie and a book. Jackie Boy is a novel written by Michael Crichton and the movie is based on the book. Jackie Boy is a novel written by Michael Crichton and the movie is based on the book. Jackie Boy is a novel written by Michael Crichton and the movie is based on the book. Jackie Boy is a novel written by Michael Crichton and the movie is based on the book.



Jennifer Johnson, left, a member of West Virginia Community College's staff, signs a book signed by author Homer Hickam as the other "Pickett Boys" look on.

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SCC offers workshop

COALWOOD, W.Va. — The Community Education Division of West Virginia Community College System is offering a book-reading workshop for students. The workshop will focus on reading and discussing the book "Jackie Boy" by Michael Crichton. The workshop will be held on Thursday, October 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Coalwood Chapter of West Virginia Community College System. The workshop is free and open to all students. For more information, contact the Coalwood Chapter at 304-261-1234.



Captain Tim Davis and Anne Miller, in Center Coal County Club were David and Gerald White and Mary and Jerry Visciano. Dinner, Sept. 21, 2004.

SCC to hold forum about Mexican Revolutionary icon

By RYAN GENTRY

Staff Writer



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COALWOOD — The West Virginia Community College System's Coalwood Chapter is sponsoring a forum about the Mexican Revolutionary icon, Emiliano Zapata. The forum will be held on Thursday, November 9, at 7 p.m. in the Coalwood Chapter of West Virginia Community College System. The forum is free and open to all students. For more information, contact the Coalwood Chapter at 304-261-1234.

The forum will focus on the life and legacy of Emiliano Zapata, a Mexican revolutionary leader. The forum will be held in the Coalwood Chapter of West Virginia Community College System. The forum is free and open to all students. For more information, contact the Coalwood Chapter at 304-261-1234.

Emiliano Zapata was a Mexican revolutionary leader. He led the "Liberating Army of the South" during the Mexican Revolution. He was a key figure in the fight for land reform in Mexico. His legacy is celebrated in Mexico and around the world. The forum will explore his life and the impact of his leadership.

The forum will be held in the Coalwood Chapter of West Virginia Community College System. The forum is free and open to all students. For more information, contact the Coalwood Chapter at 304-261-1234.

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Gary and Peggy Hawk standing next to Dr. D. Swanson. Rebecca and David White and Dr. J. Swanson and Ruth White. Dinner, Sept. 21, 2004.

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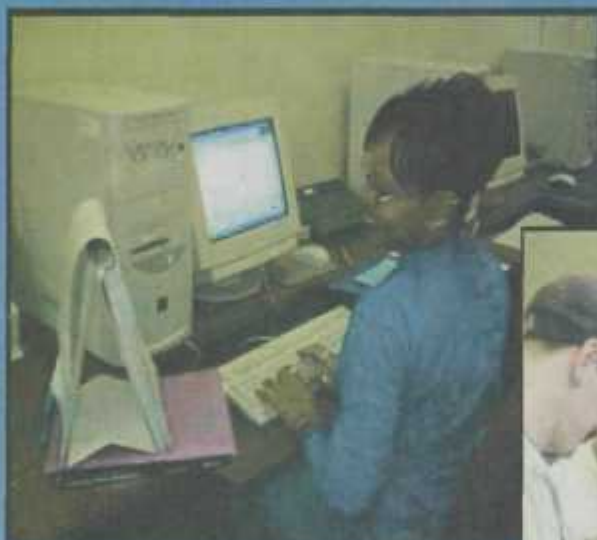
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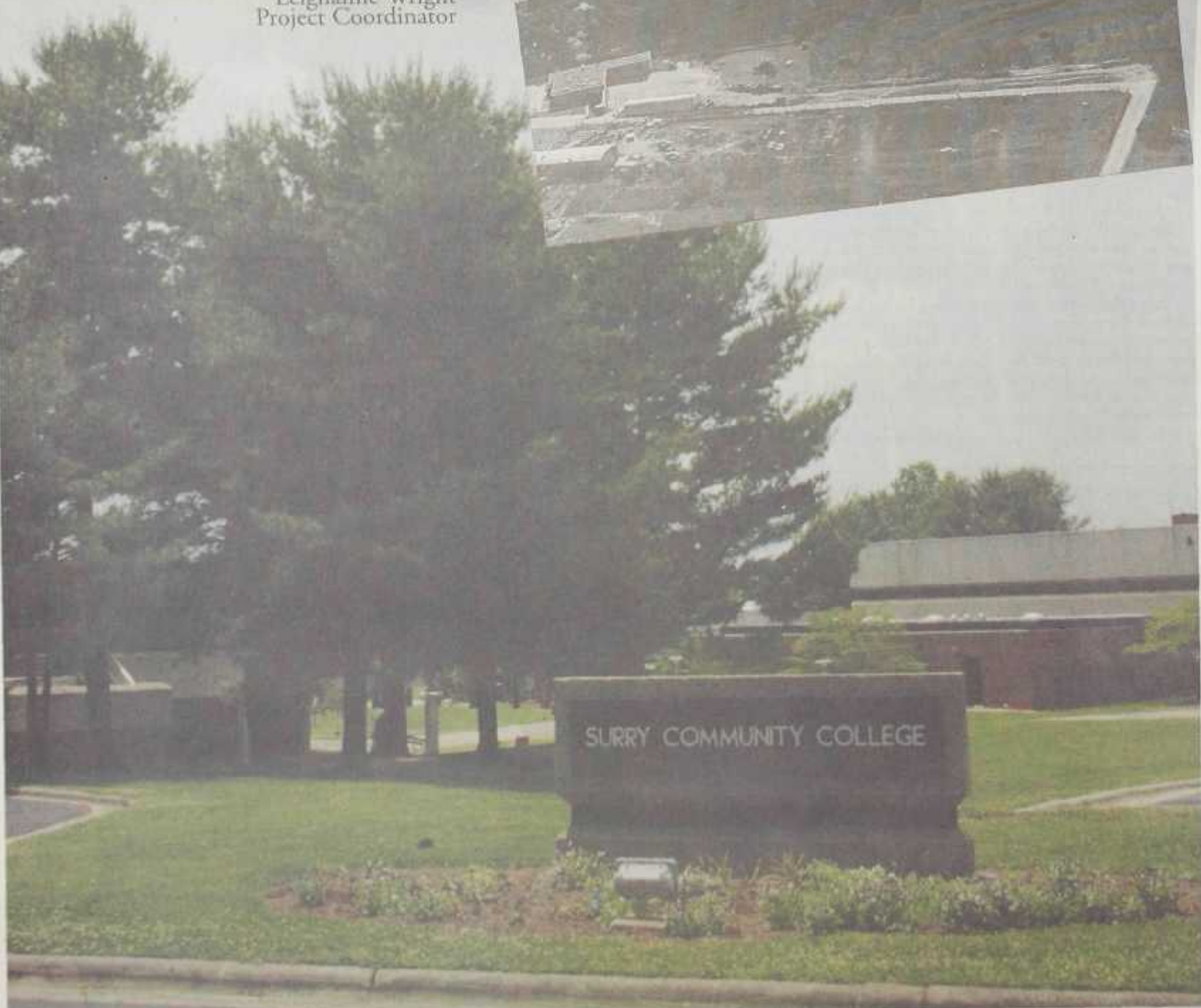


Since its inception in 1964, Surry Community College has been a positive influence on the county and surrounding area. From the 395,000 students that have enrolled since opening its doors to the vast number of employers, local industry and healthcare, SCC's reach is felt beyond the walls of the campus classrooms.

Within this special edition celebrating 40 years of SCC, we will examine the college's history, contributions and programs.

But don't worry, there's no test!

Leighanne Wright
Project Coordinator





President Frank Sells of Surry Community College greets Erica Sales-Walker and her mother, Jettie Walker of Roaring River, and Tarrell Walker of Winston Salem at the college's 40th anniversary open house in April.

SCC celebrates 40th anniversary

BY LONNIE ADAMSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

DOBSON — Continued attention to the needs of students in the workforce will be the future of Surry Community College as it completes its 40th year, its president, Franks Sells, said.

Sells was speaking to more than 100 area residents, government officials, faculty and former administrators at an April 3 celebration of the milestone. The gathering took place in "J Building," one of Dobson campus' newest buildings. It is a 46,000 square-foot structure of classrooms, nursing program and art department labs.

Students moved into the new space in February after other students moved into the Engineering Technology Building next door.

"We are in a time when the minimum education should be high school plus two years of higher education," said Sells, who is in his sixth year as SCC's president.

"That's why we need to continue our affiliations with four-year colleges and increase our affiliation with high schools," he said. "This should remain a student-focused institution."

Lees-McRae College, Gardner-Webb University and Appalachian State University partner with the college to offer four-year degree programs at campuses in Dobson and Yadkinville.

"It is a national trend for high schools to align themselves with community colleges to provide more for their students and help provide more education targeted toward workplace needs," Sells said.



Randy LeQuire, director of engineering technology, gives a tour of a new lab to Sandy Wall of Elkin, Margie Johnson of Mount Airy and Susan Collins of Claudeville, Va.

Over the last 40 years, the school has served almost 400,000 students.

The importance to the community includes "a significant economic impact and an improvement in the overall quality of life. It has enhanced the educational environment of the community," he said.

The college's future will be determined primarily by the needs of its students. "It has been a grassroots organization from the start," Sells said.

He foresees a need for the college to remain particularly strong in healthcare education and advanced technology training.

The college has always had strong community support from local government and also from local industry, business and individuals.

"It is hard to image that economic development could have happened at all had it not been for Surry Community College," said former Surry County economic developer Bob Comer.

In addition to providing

students with basic skills needed for industry, the college also provides industry specific training.

Surry County residents applied to the State Board of Education for a comprehensive community college in January of 1964; operations began in 1967 and the first class graduated in 1968.

It began with half a million dollars in funds raised locally to match state funding.

Surry voters approved a \$1 million bond issue in 1972 for new construction at the Dobson campus. The Yadkin Center opened in 2003.

The college was re-accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools last December.

Approximately 93 percent of students attending the college remain in Surry and Yadkin counties.

This article originally appeared in the April 4, 2005, issue of The Tribune.

Message from the president



Dr. G. Frank Sells

As we celebrate the 40th anniversary of Surry Community College this year, we thank the citizens of Surry, Yadkin and surrounding counties for your continued patronage and support.

Quality was at the heart of the mission and organization of the college when it was chartered by the state of North Carolina in 1964 and remains crucial in everything we do today and everything we plan for the future.

More than 300,000 adults in Surry, Yadkin and surrounding counties have taken advantage of our educational program from the time the college opened its doors in 1965 through today. We are proud of individuals who have become productive workers and contributing members of the community and the fact that 93 percent of the students who attend the college live and work in Surry and Yadkin counties.

We are excited, too, about the even greater number of adults who will utilize our courses and programs in the future. The educational opportunities available on the main college campus in Dobson, at the Surry Community College Center in Yadkinville, at the Mount Airy Learning Center and through distance education have the potential to dramatically impact lives in a positive fashion.

I invite you to visit our campuses in person and talk with faculty and staff about your interests and what we can do to assist you in pursuing them. We will be happy to see you.

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Dr. G. Frank Sells
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Community's vision realizes dream of many

By STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

From a field of tobacco to a field of dreams, Surry Community College has been a dream for many, and has accomplished providing affordable quality education within driving distance of Surry and the surrounding counties.

"A community with a vision" is how many describe the residents of Surry County in the early 1960's that were eager to house an institution of higher education.

"The people of this area wanted a community college and understood it was a movement to benefit them, that it would give them opportunities for choice," Swanson Richards, SCC retired president, said. "The changes in our society created a demand for more technical and less labor-intensive jobs. Training was needed for the jobs that were available."

The community applied for a comprehensive community college to be located in the region. It presented the request to the State Board of Education in December, 1963, and the answer soon followed. The application was approved in January, 1964, and work on the project began immediately.

First formed was a site committee whose duty was to locate the college at a place best suited to meet the needs of the greatest number of students.

"If there was a big obstacle to overcome in building



The biggest obstacle, according to Swanson Richards, retired president, was choosing a location to serve the large community of students. Dobson was chosen.

the college. I would say the choosing of the location was the toughest," Richards said. "The area this college was to serve was large and finding a consensus amongst the community to find an appropriate place was difficult in the beginning. Soon, however, Dobson was decided upon."

In March, 1964, Surry County citizens committed to a \$500,000 bond issue that would be matched by the state. This money was used to purchase the site and construction of the first buildings. Later, a board of trustees was selected. David Lock Webb of Mount Airy, Howard O. Woltz Jr. of Mount Airy, R.G. Chatham of Elkin and Oscar Smith of Pilot Mountain were selected by the school boards in the county. Charles Folger

of Dobson, Robert S. Burrus of Rockford, John P. Frank of Mount Airy, and Roxie Roth of Elkin were appointed by the county commissioners. Governor Terry Sanford completed the board by naming Robert Merritt of Mount Airy, W.L. Monday of Mount Airy, Glenn Robertson of Beulah and Robert Yarborough of Elkin.

On Nov. 2, 1964, I. John Krepick was elected as the first president of the college. During his office, construction began on several buildings and the first classes were held in 1965 in borrowed and rented facilities.

The first programs offered were college parallel, business, secretarial, drafting, agricultural, electronics, adult basic education, high school completion, and

various non-credit classes; very few in comparison with the many programs offered today. Other programs were postponed until buildings were completed.

In 1967, spring and summer classes were held on campus, with the first class graduating in 1968.

"In the early days, the college campus was very small where everyone, including students and teachers, knew each other," Carlos Surratt, retired Dean of Evening Programs, said. "It was a place of many successful teachers, successful administration, and successful students."

In 1970, a physical education building was completed. Between August 1971, and July 1972, James H. Templeton served as interim president, until



With the support of Surry County voters in 1964, a \$500,000 bond issue matched by the state enabled the purchase of land and the beginning of construction.

Richards occupied presidency on July 1, 1972.

Also, in 1972, Surry County voters approved a \$1 million bond issue for construction.

From the beginning, Surry Community College has had a commitment to provide educational programs to meet the needs of individuals and to build a strong, competitive workforce. The programs offered included basic skills, high school completion, continuing education, college transfer and vocational programs. High quality and academic rigor were at the center of those programs.

The seventh campus building, the Learning Resources Center, was completed in the 1979-1980 school year. The Learning Resources Center is home to the library, audiovisual center, learning center and several classrooms.

In 1988, a building servicing electronics, computer science and community

service was completed. The building also housed a conference room and facilities for small business and industrial training centers.

On August 6, 1989, Surry Community College held its first ceremony for GED graduates in the gymnasium on campus.

Another bond referendum was supported in November, 1993 by a 62 percent majority. The \$3.5 million bond referendum, in addition to \$4 million from the state, was used to construct a new 65,000-square-foot health sciences building on the Dobson campus. The money was also used to renovate the technical building, auto-body building and other shop areas, as well as the library and cafeteria.

Construction also began on a training facility for emergency services, including specific training for police, firemen and rescue workers.

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November, 1964 — I. John Krepick elected as first president of SCC.

1965 — Classes start at SCC in borrowed and rented facilities with 180 students enrolled; 1,000 in continuing education.

Spring, 1967 — The SCC campus opens with spring and summer classes.

The first graduation at SCC is held in the spring of 1968.

The first programs offered were college parallel, business, secretarial, drafting, agricultural, electronics, adult basic education, high school completion.

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1964 — Lyndon B. Johnson was president; gas was 30 cents a gallon; milk was 95 cents a gallon and "Mary Poppins" debuted on the silver screen.



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June, 1967 — The Beatles release Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.



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1980 — A seventh campus building, the Learning Resources Center, is completed. It is home to the library, audiovisual center, learning center and several classrooms.

Mid-1980's — Gardner-Webb University and SCC partner to offer a four-year degree program on the SCC campus.

January, 1995 — Construction begins on the campus' 10th building, the Richards Health Sciences Building.

2000 — SCC offers Viticulture and Enology program.

2005 — SCC celebrates 40 year anniversary.

2003 — SCC's 25,000-square-foot Yadkin Center opens, enabling the college to serve more students.



February, 1972 — First scientific handheld calculator (HP-35) introduced, priced at \$395.



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Students in the advertising and graphic design program work on multiple computer programs and gain skills in critical thinking.

BY STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

The curriculum of Advertising and Graphic Design students is designed to provide students with knowledge and skills necessary for employment in the graphic design profession. This profession emphasizes design, advertising, illustration, and digital and multi-media preparation of printed and electronic promotional materials.

"Students should gain many skills in this program, including critical thinking, basic drawing and illustration, and an understanding of the nuts and bolts of computer use for graphic design," Susan MacLeod, instructor of Graphic Design, said. "The critical thinking will be used as it applies to thinking like a graphic designer. They will understand to evaluate the client and the business before starting a design to bet-

Advertising and Graphic Design

ter fit what is needed. Along with experience of basic drawing and illustration on paper, students will be skilled in computer programs. Those programs are Photo Shop, Adobe Illustrator, Work Express, Adobe In Design and a beginning into web design."

Each student seeking a degree in the Advertising and Graphic Design program is required to submit a portfolio for evaluation and acceptance prior to beginning their design coursework. Students will be trained in the development of concept and design for promotional materials such as newspaper and magazine advertisements, posters,

folders, letterheads, corporate symbols, brochures, booklets, preparation of art for printing, lettering and typography, photography, and electronic media. A class size of twenty is accepted each year.

Employment opportunities for graduates include graphic design studios, advertising agencies, printing companies, department stores, a wide variety of manufacturing industries, newspapers and business with in-house graphics operations.

"Our program has recently moved into a wonderful, new space on the third floor of the J building," MacLeod added. "An advantage of our program at Surry Community College is that it is small enough that instructors are able to be hand on with students, helping to strengthen both their strengths and weaknesses.

Accounting

The accounting curriculum is designed to provide students with the knowledge and the skills necessary for employment and growth in the accounting profession. Using the language of business, accountants assemble and analyze, process and communicate essential information about financial operations.

In addition to course work in accounting princi-

ples, theories and practice, students will study business law, finance, management and economics. Related skills are developed through the study of communications, computer applications, financial analysis, critical thinking skills and

ethics. Graduates should qualify for entry-level accounting positions in many types of organizations including accounting firms, small businesses, manufacturing firms, banks, hospitals, school systems and governmental agencies. With work experience and additional education, an individual may advance in the accounting profession.

Auto Body Repair

The Auto Body Repair curriculum provides training in the use of equipment and materials of the auto-body repair trade. The student studies the construction of the automobile body and techniques of autobody repairing, rebuilding and refinishing.

The course work includes autobody fundamen-

als, industry overview and safety. Students will perform hands-on repairs in the areas of non-structural and structural repairs, MIG welding, plastics and adhe-

sives, refinishing and other related areas.

Graduates of the curriculum should qualify for entry-level employment opportunities in the automotive body and refinishing industry. Graduates may find employment with franchised independent garages or they may become self-employed.

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Where Are They Now?

Graduate praises college for encouragement

By Stephanie Money
Special to The Tribune



**Peggy Brintle
Class of 68**

"I work hard at playing full time" is how Peggy Brintle responded when asked what she does now.

After attending and graduating from both Surry Community College and Wake Forest University, raising four kids and maintaining a household for her family, Brintle most definitely deserves to play now.

She was a member of the first graduating class at Surry Community College in 1968 and graduated with an associate in arts degree.

Raised in Siloam she has worked hard all of her life. She and her husband, Hal, met when she was 16 and later married. Peggy was a fulltime wife and mother of three children before she decided to attend SCC.

After graduating from SCC, she transferred to Wake Forest University

where she received a bachelor of arts degree in 1972. While at WFU, she became pregnant with her fourth child and took a year off before resuming her education. Following graduation, she went to work at Franklin School where she

taught sixth grade until retiring in 1990, having worked 18 years.

While speaking of Surry Community College, Brintle remarked on how knowledgeable her instructors were. She remembered the friendly atmosphere that encompassed the campus and how interactive the faculty and staff were with the students.

Brintle praised SCC for encouraging her to try. She believes had it not been for Surry Community College then she never would have gone on to pursue her education at Wake Forest University.

"Surry Community College is the biggest asset this community has," said Brintle. "It is affordable for those who may not be able to afford a four-year college. It also gives students a direction and prepares those going on to further their education."

SCC granted full accreditation

The Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) is the accrediting body for colleges and universities in the southern United States and Latin America. Colleges accredited by SACS must undergo a process of reaccreditation every ten years.

Accreditation holds an institution accountable to the public, it says that a college is a legitimate educational institution, and it qualifies schools to offer federal grants and student loans. Accreditation holds colleges to clear and reasonable standards, promotes integrity, and stimulates innovation.

The Commission on Colleges' Principles of Accreditation explains, "Accreditation enhances educational quality throughout the region by improving the effectiveness of institutions

and ensuring to the public that institutions meet standards established by the higher education community."

Colleges applying for reaccreditation must submit two comprehensive reports: a quality enhancement plan (QEP) and a compliance report. The quality enhancement plan requires a college to address concerns or issues that directly impact student learning. SACS wants to see that the college not only creates a plan but also enacts and evaluates it.

The QEP requires colleges to engage in critical self-study, assuming that such a process ultimately creates better learning opportunities for students and improves the quality of education overall. According to the Principles, "The Commission on Colleges expects institutions to dedicate themselves to enhancing

the quality of their programs and services within the context of their missions, resources, and capacities, and creates an environment in which teaching, research, and learning occurs."

Surry Community College started work on its quality enhancement plan in August, 2003. In February, 2004, the college submitted its QEP titled The Surry Community College Learning Initiative: Creating a Learning-centered College by Improving Student Engagement through Critical Thinking, Assessing Learning Outcomes, and Reforming Organizational Culture.

In December, 2004, at the Annual Meeting of the Commission on Colleges in Atlanta, Surry Community College was granted full reaffirmation of accreditation.

Area healthcare depends on SCC grads

By Kitsey E. Burns
Staff Reporter

DOBSON — In the past 40 years, over 1,400 students have walked through the doors of Surry Community College to pursue a career in the nursing field. Hundreds of other students have completed emergency medical training, medical technology and other programs in health related fields.

"There is a shortage in the allied health profession," said George Snider, the dean of career technologies at SCC. "Here at Surry Community College we are trying to do our part to provide the community with good nurses and medical assistants."

Graduates of health programs at SCC go on to help the community in a variety of ways. Nurses pursue careers at hospitals in Surry County as well as in a number of neighboring counties.

Associate degree and LPN nursing graduates in 2003-2004 reported employment at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital in Elkin, Northern Hospital in Mount Airy, Hoots Memorial Hospital in Yadkinville, Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem, Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville and several others.

Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital also depends on SCC in certain services they offer to patients, said hospital CEO, Rich Osmus.

The hospital maintains a warm water pool specifically designed for special work out classes.

"The hospital, through the foundation, built a warm water pool to allow anywhere from strenuous to very low impact exercise," Osmus said. "Our relationship with the college is very

They turn out excellent people to put out in the workforce, especially in the medical field.

Wanda Branch,
SCC graduate

important because they provide the instructors. It's been a very good partnership with the college."

Charlotte Lawson, Interim Chief Nursing Officer of Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital said that the nursing program and other allied health programs were an important aspect of healthcare in the area.

"The nursing program at Surry is extremely important to us," she said. "The students are wonderful and the instructors are easy to work with. It also gives students a good chance to see who we are which is an excellent recruiting tool for us."

The key to the success of the students in the health fields at SCC is the faculty and the emphasis on learning, Carol Boles, nursing director, said.

SCC students take a course called College Student Success, that outlines the importance of academics in college life.

"This framework of critical thinking is being established throughout the college," Boles said. "I think that is a strength for Surry and our nursing students."

SCC graduates of medical programs come out well prepared, said Wanda Branch, who graduated in May from the medical assisting program.

"It's excellent," Branch said simply. "They turn out excellent people to put out in the workforce, especially in the medical field."

Branch is now employed with Foothills Family Medicine.

Snider said that new medical assisting program has been well received so far. "It's in its second year and our numbers are good. It just gives students another opportunity in the medical profession."

Of the 18 students in Branch's class she said that all of them have jobs now.

Local volunteers in the area of Emergency Medical Services also have an excellent source for training at SCC.

"It's one of the most excellent institutions that we have an opportunity to work with," said Surry County EMS Director John Shelton. "They cover every field of our expertise, everything from EMS to Hazmat, to specialty rescue scenarios and miscellaneous training that you can't really get anywhere else."

SCC also works with Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem to coordinate special training classes for EMS personnel.

A number of Surry County medics recently completed a five-month course on critical care, facilitated by SCC and Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center.

"The EMS training center is comparable to any of your large city government-run training facilities," Shelton said. "The working relationship is second to none. We have a lot of folks here who work as instructors at the college on a part-time basis also."

The variety of options in the health field at Surry give people a chance to return to school in order to change careers or receive valuable training they can use in volunteer organizations like the rescue squad. Traditional students also have a place to begin their higher education process.

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Bachelor's degrees offered through partnerships Vision

By STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

Appalachian State University

Surry Community College works with Appalachian State University in Boone in providing degree completion programs. The programs are made available as a result of a cooperative partnership entitled the Appalachian Learning Alliance, which began in April 1999. The Appalachian Learning Alliance is a partnership between Appalachian State University and 10 regional community colleges in western North Carolina, one being Surry Community College. The Alliance is specifically designed to meet identified baccalaureate and graduate degree needs by providing degree completion programs on the community college campuses. The Appalachian Learning Alliance is intended to meet local and regional education needs and work force development requirements. Students who have earned the appropriate credits within the associate in arts or associate in science degree programs are eligible to obtain their degree. The program provides coursework in the evening hours with students typically being enrolled in six semester hours per term. Appalachian State University offers four undergraduate-degree completion programs. They include bachelor of science in middle grades education, bachelor of sci-

Four-year programs



ence in special education, bachelor of science in social work, and beginning in the fall of 2005, a bachelor of science in elementary education.

Not only does Appalachian State University work with Surry Community College in providing bachelor degrees to those qualifying, but it also offers graduate degree programs. The graduate degrees include educational specialist degree in higher education, adult education, master of arts in middle grades education, master of arts in instructional technology, computers, post-master's graduate certificate in reading education, and beginning in the fall of 2005, a master of library science degree.

Lees-McRae College

"Most of our students have full time jobs, many in the school systems as teacher assistants, and the LMC program enables them to attend classes in the evening," said Laura Horton, program coordinator. "We also have worked with lateral entry students in helping them become licensed."

The eighth cohort for the K-6 degree will begin this fall with approximately 50 students. In the last five

years, over 250 students have graduated and/or received their K-6 license. "Being able to obtain my bachelor degree so close to home was very beneficial for me," said Kate Hill Brumfield of Elkin, 2005 graduate of the Lees-McRae program. "Also, knowing that should I need another class outside the education curriculum, I would be able to get that at SCC was reassuring." Brumfield will be joining Bridges Charter School this fall as a second-grade teacher.

Winston-Salem State University

"The students in these programs benefit from having completed the next step in an educational journey from associate to bachelor degree," said Bob Hemmings, dean of evening studies for Surry Community College. "Many times, this achievement alone does so much for the student's sense of self-worth and bolsters a sense of self confidence. The student benefits monetarily as well. In an April USA Today article, workers 18 and older who held a bachelor degree could expect a higher paycheck than someone with a high school diploma. The figures from the US Census Bureau bear this out — no high school, \$18,734; high school, \$27,915; bachelor degree, \$51,206; advanced degree, \$74,602. Higher wages and better jobs as a result of obtaining a bache-

lor degree, can lead to a better, broader tax base which can provide more and better services for all in the community. Also, a better educated community is more apt to be more active in local interests and industry. When businesses and schools cooperate, good things happen."

Gardner-Webb University

Surry Community College is pleased to work with Gardner-Webb University to offer a four-year bachelor's degree completion program here on campus to students who have two years of college experience. With the GOAL Program (Greater Opportunities for Adult Learners), students can transfer from Surry Community College with your associate degree and in two more years obtain a bachelor of science degree, attending classes just two evenings a week.

Currently available here at Surry are BS degrees in Business Administration, Criminal Justice and Human Services. Currently available BS degrees online here are Accounting, Health Management, and Management Information Systems. You may request further information on the GOAL Program by sending an email to smahler@gardner-webb.edu or rwingate@gardner-webb.edu, visiting their website at www.goal.gardner-webb.edu, or calling toll free at 1-800-288-GOAL.

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In December, 1994, Richards retired after serving Surry Community College as president for more than 22 years. The office of president was filled by Dr. James Reeves, a veteran staff member of the institution and Surry County native, in January, 1995.

Reeves believes there are two reasons why Surry Community College has done as well as it has. The first is the tremendous support from public schools in the area. With post-high school education becoming more important, the emphasis that the public schools put on furthering a student's education, Surry Community College may be the answer for some.

The second reason Reeves gives is for the students who came there first. Those who began at Surry Community College either went out and got jobs or were successful transfers, boasting proudly the name of Surry Community.

Beginning in 1996, changes to the campus began to be made. Renovations began on the Learning Resources building, moving the Continuing Education classes and staff into the former C building, addition of the One Stop Center, as well as an expanded JobLink Student Employment Center.

In 2003, SCC opened up a new 25,000-square-foot campus in Yadkin County.

In 2004, Surry Community College began construction on more buildings on its Dobson campus — the K building for Engi-

neering Technologies and the J building housing more classrooms and Continuing Education, were completed and opened in 2005.

Transfer opportunities became more convenient with four-year colleges and universities offering baccalaureate programs on the SCC campus, Lees-McRae, Gardner-Webb University, Winston-Salem State University and Appalachian State University partner with SCC by teaching classes helping students obtain a four-year degree on both the Dobson and Yadkinville campuses.

With the foundation of 40 years of excellence in teaching and learning, Surry Community College moves with excitement into the future. Retired Vice President for Instruction, John Collins, said, "The greatest accomplishment of Surry Community College in the past 40 years in my mind is the fulfillment of the mission of the college. The way it is has reached its maximum potential. Surry Community College is a place of lifelong learning where students have the ability to fulfill their life's dream."

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Growing interest in growing industry

BY STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO
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Viticulture and Enology Technology

The Viticulture and Enology curriculum is designed to prepare individuals for various careers in the grape growing and wine making industry. Classroom instruction, laboratory and field applications of viticultural/enological principles and practices are included in the program of study. "The Viticulture and Enology program provides trained labor to our local, growing wine industry," said Gill Giese, instructor of Viticulture. "It is designed to support sustainable agricultural enterprises."

Course work in viticulture includes aspects of plant science, vineyard stock selection, and propagation, soils, vine nutrition and pest management. Also included are courses in planning, layout, economics and management of vineyards. Those interested in enology will receive training in the classroom, laboratory and field in the tools and techniques of wine making. Related courses in microbiology and fermentation science, sensory analysis, and winery economics and marketing are offered. "The students gain a wide exposure to the industry and are introduced to specific tools and techniques used in the wine industry."

Graduates should qualify for positions in vineyards, wineries, and in related areas of sales and services. Graduates in viticulture will also be certified as North Carolina Private Pesticide Applicators.



TRIBUNE/Lonnie Adamson

Vance Marion, technician at the Surry Community College Viticulture and Enology Center, displays grapes that are part of the center's experimentation into what grows best in North Carolina soil and climate.

At the forefront of the viticulture industry

BY LONNIE ADAMSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

DOBSON — A \$325,000 appropriation puts Surry Community College's Viticulture & Enology program on its way to becoming a statewide re-

search center for the developing wine industry.

In the closing days of the 2005 legislative session, the N.C. General Assembly approved the funding for architectural plans for a proposed \$20 million education and research center.

Under the proposal, the state would provide \$10 million and the remainder would come from a community college capital campaign, said SCC President Frank Sells. The college has already earmarked \$3 mil-

lion for the center from a bonds issue in 2000. Remaining money would be sought from local governments, which would benefit from growth of the wine industry and also private do-

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In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.

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New approach to learning via the World Wide Web

By KITSEY E. BURNS
STAFF REPORTER

New technology in recent years has enabled Surry Community College to reach out to even more students with many different needs through the Distance Education Program. The program began in 2000. During the 2004-05 academic year, 1,691 students enrolled in a SCC course via Distance Education," said Sue Jarvis, director of Marketing and Career Services.

While distance learning classes share the same goals, objectives and skills as regular classes, they do not require traditional classroom attendance.

Students still receive the same services in regard to advisement, learning resources and financial aid information. There are also a number of options in distance learning such as tele-courses, hybrid courses, tele-web courses and online courses.

The tele-courses offered in the program are in coop-

Distance Education Program

eration with the UNC-TV public broadcasting stations and with Time Warner Cablevision of Dobson. The classes are provided through videotape broadcasts at scheduled times that may be recorded for viewing at the students' convenience. Tele-web courses use both videotapes as well as an internet resources.

Hybrid courses allow students to take part of the course online and part in a classroom. Some courses are taught strictly online. All student and faculty interaction takes place through email and discussion boards.

Currently, SCC offers four complete degrees online, Associates of Arts Degree, Business Administration, Early Childhood Degree and Information Systems Degree.

This spring, SCC had its first graduate of the Distance Education program. Kevin Wooten of Hamptonville received an Associate of Arts Degree. He now plans to pursue a degree in elementary education via distance education through ASU.

The Fall 2005 online class schedule includes two sections of the college's student success course as well as courses in anthropology, art appreciation, biology, expository writing, history courses, math courses and computer courses. Hybrid courses are available in biology, computers, American government and wine related courses. Tele-courses will be available this semester in the area of economics.

SCC boasts a virtual online campus with the same quality instruction and service found in the classroom.

The wide variety of course offerings and options in Distance Learning provided great benefits to both traditional and non-traditional students.



Automotive Systems Technology

The Automotive Systems Technology curriculum prepares individuals for employment as automotive service technicians. It provides an introduction to automotive careers and increases student awareness of the challenges associated with this fast and ever-changing field.

Classroom and lab experiences integrate technical

and academic course work. Emphasis is placed on theory, servicing and operation of brakes, electrical/electronic systems, engine per-

formance, steering/suspension, automatic transmission/transaxles, engine repair, climate control and manual drive trains.

Upon completion of this curriculum, students should be prepared to take the ASE exam and be ready for full-time employment in dealerships and repairs shops in the automotive service industry.



Business Administration

The Business Administration curriculum is designed to introduce students to the various aspects of the free enterprise system. Students will be provided with a fundamental knowledge of business functions, process and an understanding of business organizations in today's global economy.

Course work includes business concepts such as accounting, business law,

economics, management and marketing. Skills related to the application of these concepts are developed through the study of computer applications, communication, team-building and decision making.

Through these skills, stu-

dents will have a sound business education base for lifelong learning. Graduates are prepared for employment opportunities in government agencies, financial institutions and large to small business or industry.

The business administration degree program is also offered through the Distance Education program. Further information can be found on the Internet at <http://www.surry.edu/DE>.



E-Commerce

Electronic commerce is a concentration under the title of Business Administration. This curriculum is designed to prepare individuals for a career in the Internet economy.

Course work includes topics related to electronic business, Internet strategy in business, basic business principles in the world of E-commerce. Students will be

able to demonstrate the ability to identify and analyze such functional issues as planning, technical systems, marketing, security, finance, law, design, implementation, assessment and

policy issues at an entry level.

Graduates from this program will have a sound business educational base for lifelong learning.

Graduates are prepared for employment opportunities in government agencies, financial institutions and small to medium size business or industry.



Computer Engineering Technology

The Computer Engineering Technology curriculum provides the skills required to install, service and maintain computers, peripherals, networks and microprocessor and computer controlled equipment. It includes training in both hardware and software, emphasizing operating systems concepts to provide a unified view of computer systems.

Course work includes mathematics, physics, elec-

tronics, digital circuits and programming with emphasis on the operation, use and interfacing of memory and devices to the CPU. Additional topics may include communications, networks, operating sys-

tems, programming languages, Internet configuration and design and industrial applications.

Graduates should qualify for employment opportunities in electronics technology, computer service, computer networks, server maintenance, programming and other areas requiring a knowledge of electronic and computer systems. Graduates may also qualify for certification in electronics, computers or networks.



Computer Programming

The Computer Programming curriculum prepares individuals for employment as computer programmers and related positions through study and applications in computer concepts, logic, programming procedures, languages, generators, operating systems, networking, data management and business operations.

Students will solve business computer problems

through programming techniques and procedures, using appropriate languages and software. The primary emphasis of the curriculum is hands-on training in programming and related computer areas that provide the

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Times gone by



Robert Burrus, steering committee chairman, I. John Krepick, first president of SCC, and Robert Chilton (standing), academic dean in 1964.



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From its nursing program to sports to horticulture, SCC has been at the front of secondary education in the Tri-County Area.



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RALEIGH — Community college students are extremely pleased with the education they receive. Employers are extremely pleased with the performance of community college students they hire. Businesses, whose employees are trained by community colleges, are extremely pleased with the customized training resources they receive.

A report just released by the North Carolina Community College System (NCCCS) indicates that for the second year in a row, all 58 of its comprehensive community colleges met or exceeded the state's rigorous standards in three performance areas last year. The indicators are completion and non-completer satisfaction, employer satisfaction, and business and industry satisfaction with customized training.

These are three of the 12 standards described in the annual Critical Success Factors Report, which documents each community college's performance as part of strict accountability requirements of the General Assembly. This year's report shows once again that North Carolina's community colleges are a great investment paying tremendous dividends to the communities they serve.

For the past five years, community colleges have had the opportunity to earn the designation of "superior" based on their performance results. The first year, only four of the 58 comprehensive community colleges earned a "superior" ranking. After that first year, improvement was impressive. Twenty-six were ranked "superior" the second year, 31 the third year, and 36 achieved that ranking last year.

This year, there are 37 colleges with a "superior" ranking. The rankings are based on the 2003-2004 academic year. (Full listing follows this release).

"I continue to marvel each year at how well our colleges continue to perform, especially considering the growing enrollment and funding challenges our colleges must grapple with. This is

our 'report card' to the General Assembly and to the people of North Carolina," said System President H. Martin Lancaster. "By any standard all our colleges deserve an 'A' on their performance, several an A+." Legislators and citizens can take great pride in how well their community colleges have responded to the changing education and workforce preparedness needs of North Carolina. "Once again we've done more with less and done it well!"

Five community colleges received a perfect score by meeting or exceeding all 12 measures: Alamance Community College (Graham); Blue Ridge Community College (Flat Rock); Coastal Carolina Community College (Jacksonville); James Sprunt Community College (Kenansville); Sandhills Community College (Pinehurst) and Tri-County Community College (Murphy).

Blue Ridge Community College and Tri-County Community College earned superior rankings in each year the report has been generated.

"Our colleges are wholeheartedly committed to providing the programs and services that support the economic needs of North Carolina," said Keith Brown, NCCCS Associate Vice President for Planning, Accountability, Research and Evaluation. "This report validates their dedication." Brown added the reports are made possible and more reliable by steadily improving data collection methods.

Examples of 2003-2004 results include:

- Business/Industry Satisfaction with Customized Training: Every business and industry client registered satisfaction with services provided by community colleges, earning all 58 community colleges and the system as a whole a 100 percent average, compared to the statewide standard of 90 percent.

- Employer Satisfaction with Graduates: The statewide average for 2003-04 was 95 percent with all community colleges meeting or exceeding the performance standard of 85 percent.

- Student Satisfaction of

Completers and Non-Completers: The statewide average is 98 percent with all 58 community colleges meeting or exceeding the System standard of 90 percent.

- Licensure or Certification Exams for First-Time Test Takers: The statewide average for 2003-04 was 85 percent of test takers receiving a passing score. Fifty community colleges met or exceeded the performance standard of 80 percent, two more than last year. Community colleges prepare students for a myriad of professions that require state licensure or certification, including Nursing, Aviation Maintenance, Emergency Medical Technician, and Dental Hygiene.

- Employment of Graduates: The statewide average for 2003-04 was 99 percent with 56 community colleges meeting or exceeding the performance standard of 95 percent.

- Curriculum Student Retention & Graduation: The statewide average for 2003-04 was 64 percent with 52 community colleges meeting or exceeding the performance standard of 60 percent, an increase of one over last year.

- Progress of Basic Skills Students: The statewide average for 2003-04 was 80 percent with 55 community colleges (51 last year) meeting or exceeding the performance standard of 75 percent. Basic skills services include literacy, ESL, and other non-curriculum or certificate resources.

Community colleges that earned superior rankings are Alamance, Asheville-Buncombe Technical, Beaufort County, Bladen, Blue Ridge, Caldwell, Cape Fear, Carteret, Catawba Valley, Central Carolina, Central Piedmont, Cleveland, Coastal Carolina, Craven, Davidson County, Edgecombe, Fayetteville Technical, Forsyth Technical, Gaston College, Guilford Technical, James Sprunt, Martin, McDowell, Randolph, Richmond, Rowan-Cabarrus, Sampson, Sandhills, Southeastern, Stanly, Surry, Tri-County, Vance-Granville, Wake Technical, Wayne, Western Piedmont, Wilson.

Where Are They Now?

Student returns to campus to work

By STEPHANIE MONEY SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE



Tony Searcy
Class of '76

When Tony Searcy was a student at Surry Community College, he probably never thought he would end back there. However, he has been with SCC for 18 years now.

Searcy is now employed at Surry Community College as Director of Student Activities, Business Advising Coordinator and Daycare Coordinator.

Searcy grew up in Stokesdale, attending Northwest Guilford High School. His love and talent for basketball led him from Stokesdale to Surry Community College, where he was able to continue playing. After graduating from SCC in 1976 with an Associate in Arts degree, he decided to continue his education and basketball career at Appalachian State University.

Following graduation from ASU, Searcy went to play basketball in Belgium. He played overseas until he was hurt and decided to return to Appalachian State University for graduate

wife, Paige. They met at SCC when he was a basketball player and she was a cheerleader. Paige was also involved in the Student Government Association at SCC. The couple has two children — Jessica, a SCC college transfer student who was active in SGA and as an ambassador, and Peyton, a current SCC student.

While Searcy's accomplishments are many, he credits Surry Community College with giving him the confidence he needed.

The confidence he was given came from the faculty and staff and they showed him he could be a student and he could achieve. He has many memories of playing basketball and playing Snoopy in the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Searcy also remembers being in an anatomy and physiology class and being somewhat of a guinea pig, due to the fact he was one of two guys in a class full of girls.

"Surry Community College is a great tool for students in this area," said Searcy.

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New vines are planted by each class of students in the program. The vineyard was first laid off and planted in the summer of 2002. In the background are the most recent vines planted in March.



TRIBUNE/Lonnie Adamson

The Cynthiana variety, a relatively small, red wine grape, is tended by Vance Marion, technician, and student Thomas Gartorn.

Learning to make wine to make a better life

BY LONNIE ADAMSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

DOBSON — At 24 years old, Thomas Gartorn has developed a passion for grape growing and wine making.

That is evident from the sparkle in his eyes as he stands amid rows in the three-acre vineyard at Surry Community College.

It is evident in the way he can barely wait to explain something he's learned in a little more than a year in the college's viticulture and enology program.

The passion was evident in the Liberia-born student even on a recent hot August afternoon.

Gartorn came to the United States 11 years ago during the middle of his home country's 14-year civil war.

He became interested in the possibilities of becoming a winemaker and vineyard owner at a wine tasting event. He noticed a brochure for the viticulture and enology program at the college and decided to investigate.

The course of study draws a diverse crowd, Gartorn said. One student is in his 60s, another in his 50s and one isn't old enough to taste wine on a field trip to an area vineyard.

They come from Surry County, distant parts of North Carolina, one hails from Pennsylvania and another from Switzerland, he said.

He enjoys learning about the varieties of grapes, which ones work best in the North Carolina climate and how they respond to different soil types.

He says he is intrigued by the

different trellis systems used for training vines and how to optimize growth by proper planting, watering, pruning. "There is so much to learn," he said.

He has worked through one grape harvest and enjoys laboring outdoors except for bees. "I don't like them, but you can always count on getting stung. It is just a matter of when."

For his future, he will finish a two-year degree and hopefully work as a wine maker.

His native land is known for sugar cane production and rum made from the cane. The country also has livestock production, but he is not aware of any vineyards or wineries in the tropical African country. Investigating the possibility of returning to Liberia and starting his own vineyard is a goal.

Viticulture

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nations, he said.

He is "optimistic about the whole venture. It will help the entire state as the wine industry grows, and it will also help the local economy."

His vision of the center is a state-of-the-art winery that will experiment with different aspects of wine making, particularly as it relates to the North Carolina industry.

"There are unique aspects to growing wine grapes and making wine in North Carolina. This will be a place that will experiment with all of that," he said. It will include laboratories for analyzing the chemical content of wines and all aspects of grape growing and wine making.

It will also be a site that

people from across the nation and maybe internationally will want to visit.

Those are just the basic ideas behind the center, which Sells hopes will be under more detailed study soon. He anticipated the SCC board to select an architect for the project sometime in September.

With a definite plan to show legislators, Sells hopes funding for the project will become available during the short term of the General Assembly in 2006.

"The longer we wait, the higher construction costs become," he said.

Assisting in the development of the wine industry has great implications for economic development across the state.

He believes Surry is the obvious place for a wine institute because it is the heart of North Carolina's only federally designated appellation.

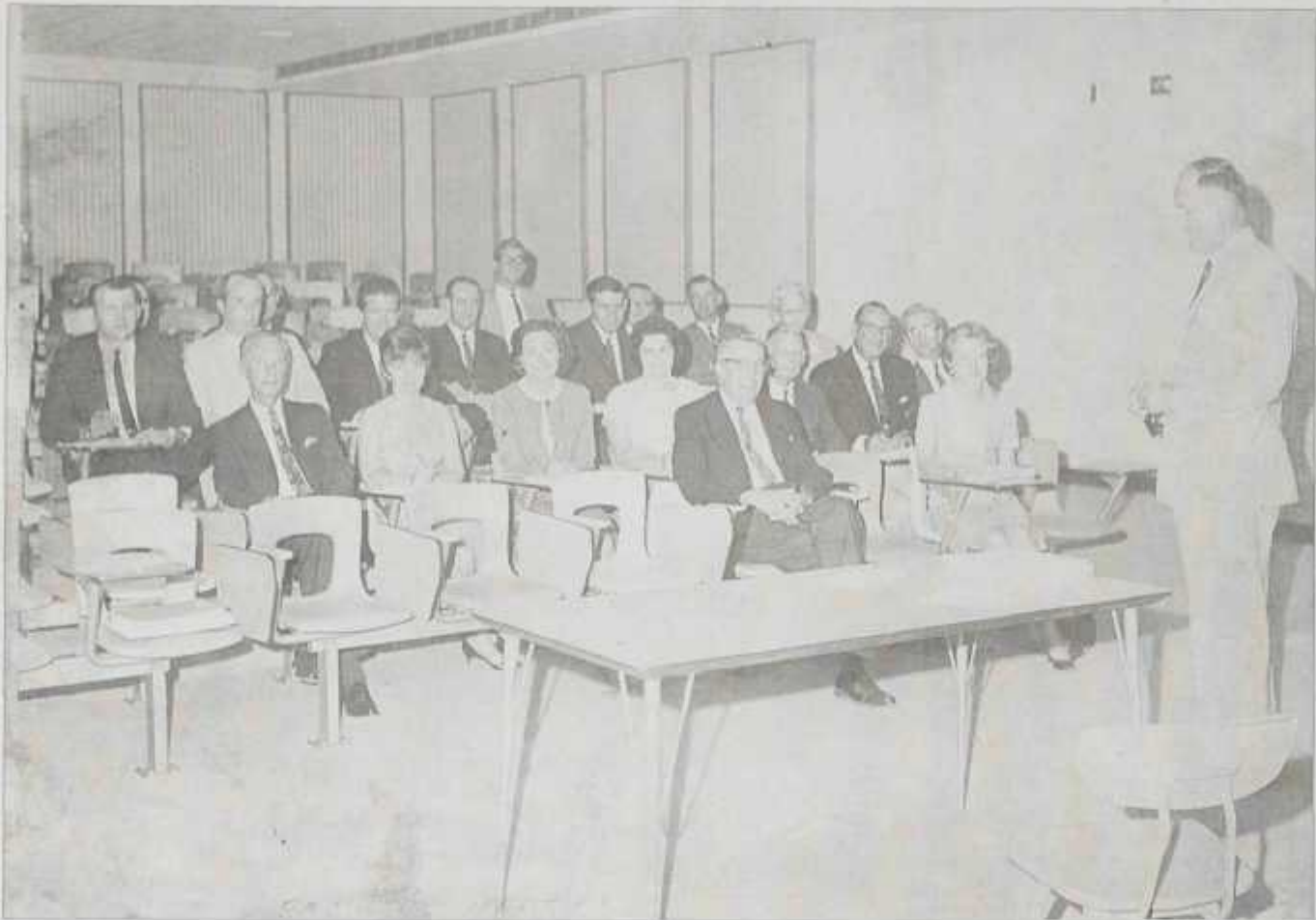


The Surry Community College vineyard is a producing research center where conditions are monitored to determine how to get the most out of different grapes varieties (above). White netting keeps birds and deer from devouring the crop (left).





Times gone by



The faculty of SCC in 1967 included P. Hinshaw, G. McMann, Richard Leltzer, Jim Reeves, B. Atkins, R. freed, C. Holcomb, S. Allred, J. Van Horn, J. Templeton, Mrs. C. Richardson, Paul Keicher, Peggy Taylor, Mrs. Callaway, Goldie Spargar, C.M. Lear, James Wallace, Raymond Wenge, George Stockton, Ruth Thompson and President II. John Krepick. Not pictured were J. Hutchens, A.R. Cox, E. Rogers, L. Hinshaw, R. Freeman.



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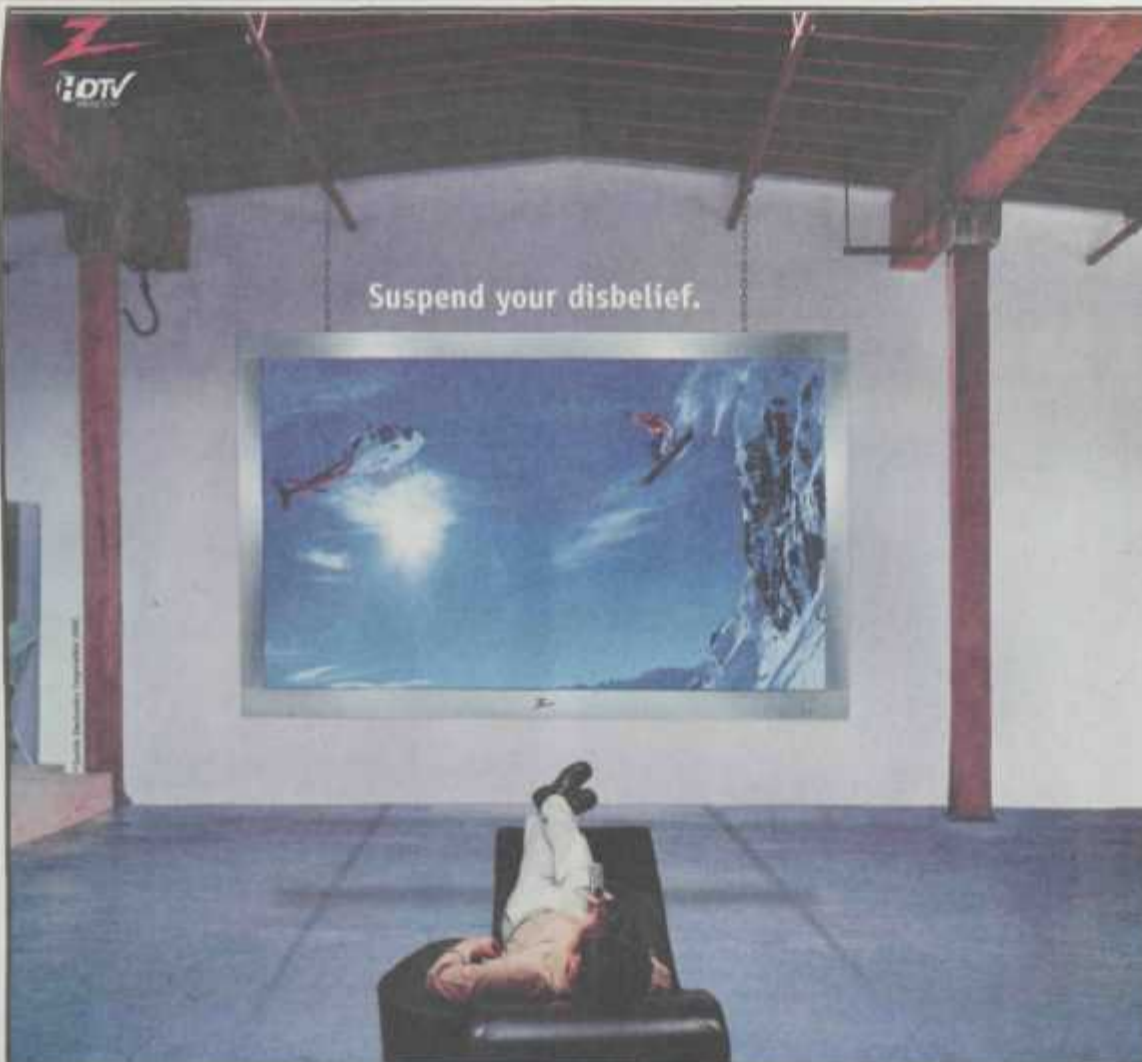
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Progress Edition



Each student has his or her own human-haired model to practice on.



TRIBUNE/Linda Janca
New students Rebecca White, Julie Crofts, Brandon Poindexter and Brittany Roberts practice setting hair in the "Salon I" class.

Cosmetology

Learning to cut and curl ... and everything in between

BY LINDA JANCA
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

DOBSON — With over 90 students currently enrolled and a faculty of eight, one of the most successful and popular programs of

study at Surry Community College is the cosmetology department. Several hundred persons have graduated from the program since it was established nine years ago.

"Our graduates are in

More Photos,
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high demand by all the big salons and spas," says facul-

ty member Barbara McMillian.

Students of the cosmetology program receive skilled training in all phases of the cosmetology industry including hair-shaping, hair-styling, hair-coloring,

chemical reformation, skin care and nails. The theory portion of the cosmetology program provides classroom training in cosmetology and salon concepts, and also English and psychology. Students also learn business

skills such as reception and dispensary.

SCC's cosmetology department, like several other departments at the college, provides students with both

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J.D. Sawyers is getting a corrective color treatment to darken his hair. He is a "level four" student who plans to graduate at the end of this semester.



Brandy Marsh, who plans to graduate the end of this semester, puts the finishing touches on a client's new hairstyle.

Photos by Linda Janca



Christina Shore gives a soothing facial to LaShanna Patton, another student.



Laurie Johnson is also "on course" to graduate at the end of this semester.



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Meika Loyd gives a pedicure to Monique Parks, her sister. Both are "level two" students in their second semester of study in the cosmetology program.



The cosmetology department is located on the ground floor of the Richardson Health Services building. There are "customer" only parking spaces at the entrance to the cosmetology department at the rear of the building.

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classroom and practical, hands-on experience to earn either a vocational diploma or an associate degree, and then, upon graduation sit for a state examination to obtain a license.

The cosmetology diploma program requirement is 48 college credit hours. The cosmetology degree program requirement is 73 college credit hours. Both programs are designed so that a full-time student can complete the program requirements within four or five semesters.

Core courses are appropriately titled "Cosmetology Concepts I, II, III, and IV" and "Salon I, II, III, and IV." In addition to the coursework, students must complete 1,500 state-regulated clock hours working in the cosmetology depart-

ment. In fact, the department has a time clock that all students use to record their hours working in the department, which they refer to as "clinical" or "practical" hours.

Upon entering the program, new students must purchase a "cosmetology kit" of numerous tools including a manikin with human hair. The manikin is used exclusively for the first 300 clinical hours. The remaining 1,200 clinical hours are spent practicing on real people including other students, faculty and the public.

The cosmetology department is open to the public Monday-Friday mornings and Monday-Thursday afternoons. Salon services are not free, but since they are performed by students in training, the fees charged are a fraction of what you would pay for professional salon services. A haircut, for example, would cost you \$3.25 at the school,



Special parking is marked off at the college for patrons of the school's cosmetology department.



Your reporter had her hair cut by Ereina Ryan, who plans to graduate at the end of the semester and has already accepted an offer to work at a professional salon.

and if you're an SCC student or a member of the faculty, a haircut costs only \$2.

Although students perform the work, three or four faculty members are always present and supervising in the salon.

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More to signing on in Internet Technologies

By STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

The Internet Technologies curriculum is designed to prepare graduates for employment with organizations that use computers to disseminate information via the Internet internally, externally, and/or globally. The curriculum will prepare students to create and implement these services.

Course work includes computer and Internet terminology and operations, logic, operating systems, database and data communications/networking, and related topics.

Students in the Internet Technologies program leave skilled in many different computer programs, including Macromedia, Photo Shop, PHP, MySQL, web programming, and web security. Shelia Shelton, chairperson of the Computer Science and Electronics Division at Surry Community College, said. This curriculum will provide opportunities for students to implement, support and customize industry-standard Internet technologies. Admission into this program is open enrollment.

Graduates should qualify for career opportunities as webmasters, Internet and intranet administrators, Internet applications special-



Students in this Internet Technologies class are busy working while listening to Instructor Joy Johnson.

Internet Technologies



ists, Internet programmers and Internet technicians. Government institutions, industries, and other organizations employ individuals who possess the skills taught in this curriculum. "A good thing about the

program here at Surry Community College is that graduates can be self-employed and do business for other companies. Those who graduate are able to go directly to work for a company or can contract for several companies," Shelton said.

"I am glad that Surry Community College is providing students with Internet Technologies because career opportunities for graduates with this experience are enormous," student Robbin Collins said.

Collins, as well as fellow student, Terri Nichols, entered other programs before they decided the Internet Technologies program was the right fit. Nichols believed Internet Technologies was an appropriate program for her.

"I have always enjoyed playing on the computer and working with HTML. I like the fact that I can instruct the computer to do what I want it to do," she said.

Where Are They Now?

Former student chose path less traveled

By STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

Travis Bullin, a 1996 graduate, was one of the few to receive an associate's degree in industrial management technologies from Surry Community College. Bullin had many memories from SCC, including karaoke at Christmas, playing Rook in the cafeteria, being one of just a few in his program and a couple of influential instructors.



Travis Bullin
Class of 96

"Surry Community College is such a beautiful place in the springtime," he said. "The atmosphere was so friendly. The faculty and staff were great."

He believed SCC helped prepare him for a career and helped him gain basic knowledge about industry and personal skills.

"My time at SCC was a good experience. I would recommend community college to anyone not ready for a four-year college or university," Bullin said.

After graduating in

1996, Bullin went from part-time to full-time at Tampco, Inc., in Jonesville. He got married in 1998 and was promoted to plant manager.

In 2003, he was blessed with a daughter, Emma. Today, Travis Bullin is plant manager at Tampco, Inc., a stainless steel tubing fabricator for marine industry.

Quotable

"The strength of the United States is not the gold at Fort Knox or the weapons of mass destruction that we have, but the sum total of the education and the character of our people."

— Claiborne Pell

The Carpentry curriculum is designed to train students to construct residential structures using standard building materials and hand and power tools. Carpentry skills and a general knowledge of residential construction will also be taught.

Carpentry

Course work includes footings and foundations, framing, interior and exterior trim, cabinetry, blueprint reading, residential plan-

ning and estimating, and other related topics. Students will develop skills through hands-on participation.

Graduates should qualify for employment in the residential building construction field as rough carpenters, framing carpenters,

roofers, maintenance carpenters and other related job titles.

The Electronics Engineering Technology curriculum prepares individuals to become technicians who design, build, install, test, troubleshoot, repair and modify developmental and production electronic components, equipment and systems such as industrial/computer controls, manufacturing systems, communication systems and power electronic systems.

Electronics Engineering Technology

courses, including basic electricity, solid-state fundamentals, digital concepts and microprocessors, ensures the student will develop the skills necessary to perform entry-level tasks. Emphasis is placed

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BY STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

Teacher Associate is a concentration under the curriculum title of Early Childhood Associate. This curriculum prepares individuals to work with children from infancy through middle childhood in diverse learning environments.

"This program was designed to attempt to meet the requirements of the No Child Left Behind Act in public schools," said Kay Hamlin, director of the Early Childhood programs. Students will combine learned theories with practice in actual settings with young children under the supervision of qualified teachers.

Material covered in the

Early Childhood Associate: Teacher Associate Concentration

course work includes childhood growth and development, physical/nutritional needs of children, care and guidance of children, and communication skills with parents and children. Students will obtain the cognitive/language, physical/motor, social/emotional, and creative development of young children.

Graduates are prepared to plan and implement developmentally appropriate programs in early childhood set-

tings. Employment opportunities include child development and child care programs, preschools, public and private schools, recreational centers, Head Start Programs, and school-age programs.

Hamlin also said, "The Early Childhood classes are taught to help meet the needs of our area, making certain there are appropriate environments for the children here and to put their families at ease."



The Mechanical Drafting Technology curriculum prepares technicians to produce drawings of mechanical parts, components of mechanical systems and mechanisms. CAD and the importance of technically correct drawings and designs based of current standards are emphasized.

Course work includes

Mechanical Drafting Technology

mechanical drafting, CAD and proper drawing documentation. Concepts such as machine shop processes,

basic materials and physical sciences as they relate to the design process are also included. The use of proper dimensioning and tolerance techniques is stressed.

Graduates should qualify for employment in mechanical areas such as manufacturing, fabrication, research and development and service industries.

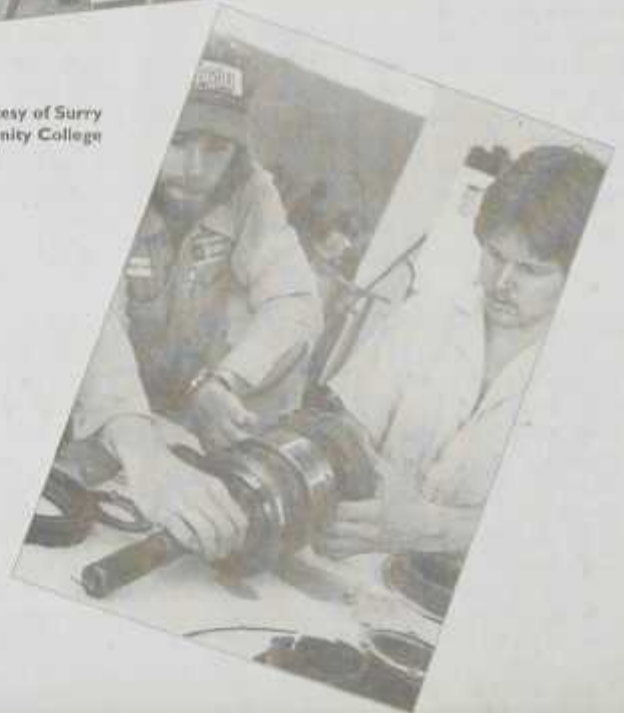
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"The foundation of every state is the education of its youth."
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The Electrical/Electronics Technology curriculum is designed to provide training for persons interested in the installation and maintenance of electrical/electronic systems found in residential, commercial and industrial facilities.

Training, most of which is hands-on, will include such topics as AC/DC the-

**Electrical/
Electronics
Technology**

ory, basic wiring practices, digital electronics, programmable logic controllers, industrial motor

controls and National Electric Code and other subjects as local needs require.

Graduates should qualify for a variety of jobs in the electrical/electronics field as an on-the-job trainee or apprentice assisting in the layout, installation and maintenance of electrical/electronic systems.



The General Occupational Technology curriculum provides individuals with an opportunity to upgrade their skills and to earn an associate's degree by taking courses suited for their occupational interests and/or needs. The curriculum content will be individualized for students according to their occupational interests and needs and local business-

**Construction Technology
General Occupational Technology**

es and industries are encouraged to design programs to meet their employees specific needs. A program of study for each student will be selected from associate degree level courses (all courses ex-

cept those numbered 100-109 and 200-209) offered by the college.

This curriculum is designed as a foundation for General Contractor licensing in North Carolina.



The Industrial Systems Technology curriculum is designed to prepare or upgrade individuals to safely service, maintain, repair or install equipment. Instruction includes theory and skill training needed for inspecting, testing, troubleshooting and diagnosing industrial systems.

Students will learn multi-craft technical skills in blueprint reading, mechanical systems maintenance,

**Industrial
Systems
Technology**

electricity, hydraulics/pneumatics, welding, machining or fabrication and includes various diagnostic and repair procedures. Practical application to these industrial

systems will be emphasized and additional advanced course work may be offered.

Upon completion of this curriculum, graduates should be able to individually or with a team, safely install, inspect, diagnose, repair and maintain industrial process and support equipment. Students will also be encouraged to develop their skills as life-long learners.



The Information Systems curriculum is designed to prepare graduates for employment with organizations that use computers to process, manage and communicate information. This is a flexible program, designed to meet community information systems needs.

Course work includes computer systems terminology and operations, logic, operating systems, database

**Information
Systems**

communications/networking and related business topics. Studies will provide experience for students to implement, support and customize industry-standard information systems.

Graduates should qualify

for a wide variety of computer-related, entry-level positions that provide opportunities for advancement with increasing experience with increasing experience and ongoing training. Duties may include systems maintenance and troubleshooting, support and training, and business applications design and implementation.

Quotable

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TRIBUNE/Stephanie Money

SCC horticulture students plant a tree while working on a lawn during their Landscaping class.

Program feeds 'fastest growing industry'

BY STEPHANIE MONEY
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**Horticulture
Technology**



The Horticulture Technology curriculum encompasses the study and practical application of a variety of subjects in the field of horticulture. The curriculum consists of identifying and selecting plant materials; propagating, planting and growing plants; designing basic landscapes and planting materials at the appropriate places and in the correct manner; properly maintaining plant materials; and managing the nursery, greenhouse, and garden center.

Additional skills are also developed in designing and building planters, walks, patios, fences, and other landscape features. The curriculum is designed to provide students with the knowledge, skills, and attitudes that are necessary for independent, creative thinking essential to success in this field.

Graduates of the Horticulture Technology curriculum are fortunate to have various types of employers looking to hire them. Possible employers include nurseries, greenhouse operations, garden centers, landscape contractors, landscape maintenance companies, and municipal governmental agencies.

"The job outlook for graduates of this program is amazing with horticulture being the fastest growing industry in the state," said Charles Boles, instructor of Horticulture.

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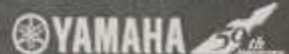


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Faces of SCC



Jamie Hall, a student in paralegal studies shows off face art she received at Club Day activities.

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SCC students Shane Straub, Lindsey Ball, Alexis Anderson and Mieke Smith enjoy hanging out together at the cafeteria following Club Day sign-up for the 30-plus extra-curricular organizations appealing to diverse groups from auto enthusiasts to thespians.



Breanne Neff of Mount Airy begins her freshman year in general studies, planning to transfer for a degree in marine biology.

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Progress Edition



The Yadkin Valley Habitat for Humanity home in Thurmond was built by students in the Construction Trades Program at SCC.



Work on the house for the James Martin family began in 2004.

Students learn while contributing

By ANDY ANDREW
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

Git 'er done.
That is the goal of the Construction Trades Program at Surry Community

College, according to Lynn Templeton, the director of the program.

Templeton says the program has been in place for many years.

"I guess there has been

some sort of carpentry program since day one," Templeton said. "We offer students the opportunity to develop the skills needed to make a living in the con-

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SCC students Jamie, Michael and Dustin were part of the "Sparkies Chasers."



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The HVAC crew included Keith Senter, Will Miller, Daniel Jones, Shane Johnston, Brian Chilton, Andrew Idol, Jimmy Shermer, Bobby Sherrill, Joe Welborn, R. Trent Stevens, James Gentry, Jonathan Middleton, Jimmy Miller, Justin Duncan.

The SCC Habitat work crews



The carpentry crew included Lynn Templeton, John Young, Steve Whitaker, Andrew Hodgin, Dimer Bartlett, Caleb Sizemore, Donna Burchette, Karen Crouse, Lee Fenstermaker, Dusty Huff, Scott Dinkins, Younge Hieldan.



The electrical technologies crew included Matthew Rupard, Dustin Weaver, Michael McCann, Gary Lor, Jason Hill, Ryan Simmons, David McHone, Casey Garrison and Nathan Shores.



Photo courtesy of Upper Yadkin Valley Habitat for Humanity Jimmy and Linda Martin, homeowners; Lonnie and June Miller, UYV Habitat board members; SCC student David McHone, Habitat Executive Director Andy Andrew, SCC instructor Lynn Templeton; and SCC students Scott Dinkins, Karen Crouse and Lee Fenstermaker were present for the dedication ceremony on June 5 of the Martin's new home.



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Dimer and Andrew attach siding.



Dustin Weaver, Randy LeQuire and David McHone discuss the houses' electrical systems.



Brian Chilton works on the home's AC unit.



According to the scrapbook presented to the Martins, Dusty Huff's favorite task on the project — hitting things with a big hammer.

Habitat

Continued from front page
 construction industry, along with the electrical and heating and air conditioning businesses.

In recent years he has developed a partnership with Habitat for Humanity to provide decent, affordable homes for deserving families.

In the past, it was hard for the program to find situations that lent themselves to accomplishing the entire scope of the curriculum.

"We used to do various live projects throughout the community," said Templeton. "There was every sort of project you could imagine. Unfortunately, none of them offered the comprehensive continuity that Habitat offers. People were eager for our help at varying stages and at varying times. That did not always fit our academic

schedule." In 1996, Templeton paired up with the Habitat for Humanity affiliate in Pilot Mountain, where he resides. That was his first project that involved all aspects of the program.

SCC built its first home in conjunction with Upper Yadkin Valley Habitat for Humanity in Boonville in 1997-98.

Since then, he has built six others for UYV Habitat, located in Boonville, Jonesville, Elkin, and the most recent one in Thurmond, along with another one in Pilot Mountain.

This fall, his people will start construction on a house in the former Arlington area of Jonesville.

His students will perform every phase of construction along the way, including using shovels to dig out the footings.

"We do everything from the briar patch to the final inspection," Templeton

said. "The greatest advantage we gain by working with Habitat is that everybody knows what the schedule is. This is like a laboratory for my students."

"A general contractor could bust a house like that out in three or four months, but that would defeat our purpose. We start in August or September and finish in May or June."

The electrical program is headed by Randy Lequire and the Heating and Cooling program by Keith Senter. Their function is like that of a subcontractor to Templeton.

There are still opportunities for traditional Habitat volunteers on the SCC houses, but they are mostly involved with finishing and landscaping.

Templeton sees a long-term relationship with Habitat as beneficial to both parties.

"We'll be there as long as they will let us," he said.

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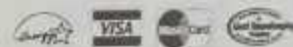
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Danielle Fulk is one of a handful of girls enrolled in the mechanics program at Surry Community College.



Fulk waits on Travis Holbrook of Jonesville at Darnell Auto Parts in Elkin.

One of the guys — young woman finds mechanics program promising

By LEIGHANNE MARTIN WRIGHT
MANAGING EDITOR

Automotive Systems Technology

Some family members believe it was the influence of cousins when Danielle Fulk was born that led the Surry Community College student into the Automotive Systems Technology program.

"On the way home from the hospital they kept trying to get me to say carburetor," Fulk said laughing.

But whether from the influence of cousins or the guidance of her high school teacher Sandy Martin, working with tools has

been a love of Fulk's for a long time.

"When I was little my mom got me a tool set for one of my birthdays, and I went around and took the screws out of everything," she said. "I took the screws out of the kitchen table and it fell while we were eating supper."

Her "de-construction"

days behind her, Danielle, a 2003 graduate of Star-mountain High School, is a second year mechanics student at the college where she is one of a handful of females who enroll in the program.

"It was actually Sandy Martin, he let me know that even though I'm a girl I can still do whatever I wanted to do," she said. "I decided I wanted to do automotive."

Fulk is also the Automotive Club president at the college and a teacher's assistant to the automotive instructor David Weavil.

For the past year and half, Fulk has worked at Darnell Parts in Elkin where her training comes in handy.

"We get a lot of people that call up here and say 'my car is doing this, what do I need?' she said. "And I can actually help them. When you sell a part it also helps you in related sales. If you know what the part does to fix their car, then you're going to know what else they need."

It is her basic foundation of knowledge that Terry Darnell of Darnell Parts trusts in his employ-

ee. "She's learning a lot over there," he said. "That's turning out to be very helpful with people who come in and don't understand everything about a particular system. She is very helpful."

Friends find having Danielle around to be handy with their own car problems too.

"I'll be in English or at home and one of my buddies will call me and say my window isn't working, come fix it," she said.

Danielle is confident of the opportunities that

await her when she completes the program.

"Girls that go out to be mechanics have a better chance than males, just because they are trying to hire females," she said. "I've got a few job offers, but I'm not sure if I want to stay in parts or be a mechanic."

She doesn't mind the getting dirty part of the job and enjoys the teamwork of the entire class.

"We learn from each other," she said. "If one of us doesn't know then the other one will pitch in and show us how to do it."

Early childhood degree offered online

By STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

Early Childhood Associate

The Early Childhood Associate curriculum prepares individuals to work with children from infancy through middle childhood in diverse learning environments. Students will combine learned theories with practice in actual settings with young children under the supervision of qualified teachers. This degree program is offered through the Distance Education program.

"In the fall of 2004, Surry Community College decided to offer this program online, so students have the option of completing this entire degree online in a

matter of two years. This opened up many new avenues, both for the students in the program and Surry Community College," said Kay Hamlin, Director of the Early Childhood programs.

Material covered in the course work includes child growth and development; physical/nutritional needs of children; care and guidance of children; and communication skills with par-

ents and children. Students will obtain the cognitive/language, physical/motor, social/emotional and creative development of young children. "Students leave with the knowledge of how to design a classroom and the knowledge of licensing regulations from the state," said Hamlin.

Graduates are prepared to plan and implement developmentally appropriate programs in early childhood settings. Employment opportunities include child development and child care programs, preschools, public and private schools, recreational centers, Head Start Programs, and school age programs.

Quotable

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Students in this Pediatrics class are hard at work during their lecture.

The college's mission

Institutional Description

Surry Community College is a public, community-centered, comprehensive community college with an open-door admissions policy. It is a member institution of the North Carolina Community College System with a primary service area of Surry and Yadkin counties. The College offers educational programs which lead to associate degrees, diplomas, and certificates. It also offers a variety of learning opportunities and services through continuing education offerings.

Mission Statement

The mission of Surry Community College is to promote personal growth and community development through excellence in teaching, learning, and service.

Institutional Goals

To fulfill its mission, the College will:

1. Produce excellence in student learning through quality educational programs that meet the needs of the service area.
2. Create systems of learning support to enable students to achieve extraordinary learning results in classrooms, laboratories, and beyond.
3. Improve technology resources to better address student learning, services to students, and workplace efficiency.
4. Provide facilities in order to maintain an attractive, safe, and efficient learning environment.
5. Continue to recruit, develop, and retain an excellent, learning-centered faculty and staff.
6. Position Surry as a powerful and effective community partner for creating a learning workforce in a knowledge-based economy.
7. Cultivate an organizational climate in which policies, programs, practices, and personnel support student learning as the major priority.

Values

In planning and implementing activities to accomplish its mission, the College affirms the following values:

1. The College is committed to offering programs which allow individuals to start where they are and progress toward their educational and occupational objectives.
2. The College is committed to provid-

ing opportunities for lifelong learning and encouraging individuals to respond to such opportunities.

3. The College is committed to excellence in teaching and learning.

4. The College is committed to the concept of academic freedom in the classroom.

5. The College is committed to using emerging technologies, including distance learning technologies, to meet the training needs of students and the community.

6. The College is committed to working with other community organizations to promote the economic development of the area and to enrich the quality of community life.

7. The College is committed to providing opportunities and incentives for professional development to support a quality team of faculty, staff, and trustees unified by the mission of the college.

8. The College is committed to the development of effective ways to evaluate college programs and services, the use of results of evaluation to improve the college, and the appropriate reporting of results to the public.

9. The College is committed to making the institution a stimulating and rewarding place to work and study.

College Vision Statement

Surry Community College will strive, through a process of continuous improvement, to exceed the expectations of the people we serve.

We strive for excellence in teaching and learning as we provide quality programs and services that anticipate and respond to the needs of a changing community.

We are committed to the following values: integrity, academic excellence, personal responsibility, diversity, and a lifelong love of learning.

We will establish and stand by commitments which foster trust, pride, teamwork, and confidence.

We will work to nurture a stimulating and productive educational environment characterized by the free exchange of ideas, effective and respectful communication, innovative approaches to instruction, and a climate of mutual support and caring among students, faculty, and staff.

The art of caring

BY STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

The Associate Degree Nursing curriculum provides individuals with the knowledge and skills necessary to provide nursing care to clients and groups of clients throughout the lifespan in a variety of settings.

"Students of this program should leave with professional skills knowing how to care for patients, collaborate with health care professionals, and the knowledge and skills to be a good beginning nurse," said Carol Boles, chairperson of the Allied Health Division.

Nursing: Associate Degree

Courses will include content related to the nurse's role as provider of nursing care, as manager of care, as member of the discipline of nursing, and as member of the interdisciplinary team.

Graduates of this program are eligible to apply to take the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX-RN) which is re-

quired for practice as a Registered Nurse. Employment opportunities include hospitals, long term care facilities, clinics, physicians' offices, industry, and community agencies. "Graduates of the Nursing program have overwhelming opportunities for employment," said Boles, "with the shortage of nurses becoming worse and worse, they are faced with many options."

"Historically, Surry Community College has a strong nursing program. This community is fortunate to have such a program nearby," added Boles.

Quotable

"Education is a kind of continuing dialogue, and a dialogue assumes, in the nature of the case, different points of view."

— Robert Hutchins

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The Machining Technology curriculum is designed to develop skills in the theory and safe use of hand tools, power machinery, computerized equipment and sophisticated precision inspection instruments.

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Machining Technology

manual and CNC machines, perform basic and advanced machining operations and make decisions to

insure that work quality is maintained.

Employment opportunities for machining technicians exist in manufacturing industries, public institutions, governmental agencies and in a wide range of specialty machining job shops.



The Office Systems Technology curriculum prepares individuals for positions in administrative support careers. It equips office professionals to respond to the demands of a dynamic computerized workplace.

Students will complete course designed to develop proficiency in the use of integrated software, oral and

Office Systems Technology

written communication, analysis and coordination of office duties and systems

and other support topics. Emphasis is placed on non-technical as well as technical skills.

Graduates should qualify for employment in a variety of positions in business, government and industry. Job classification range from entry-level to supervisor to middle management.



The Paralegal Technology curriculum prepares individuals to work under the supervision of attorneys by performing routine legal tasks and assisting with substantive legal work. A paralegal/legal assistant may not practice law, give legal advice or represent clients in a court of law.

Course work includes substantive and procedural legal knowledge in the

Paralegal Technology

areas of civil litigation, legal research and writing, real estate, family law, wills, estates, trusts and commercial law. Required courses also include subjects such as English, mathematics and comput-

er utilization.

Graduates are trained to assist attorneys in probate work, investigations, public records search, drafting and filing legal documents, research and office management. Employment opportunities are available in private law firms, governmental agencies, banks, insurance agencies and other business organizations.



The Welding Technology curriculum provides students with a sound understanding of the science, technology and applications essential for successful employment in the welding and metal industry.

Instruction includes consumable and non-consumable electrode welding and cutting processes. Courses in math, blueprint reading,

Welding Technology

metallurgy, welding inspection and destructive and non-destructive testing provides the student with industry-standard skills developed through classroom training

and practical application.

Successful graduates of the Welding Technology curriculum may be employed as entry-level technicians in welding and metalworking industries. Career opportunities also exist in construction, manufacturing, fabrication, sales, quality control, supervision and welding-related self-employment.

Where Are They Now?

Former nursing student taking flight

BY STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

A 1993 graduate of Surry Community College, Myra Coe worked extra hard during her time there. Coe completed her prerequisites for nursing and her associate's degree in nursing in just two years. While she had a demanding schedule, she remarked how great her instructors were at SCC.

"The instructors were very friendly. They were willing to bend over backward to help you out," she said. "Surry Community College gave me the education and knowledge to start a wonderful career. I love nursing and SCC made it



Myra Coe
Class of '93

possible for me to get a start."

After graduating with her associate's degree in nursing from SCC, Coe worked toward and received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Gardner-Webb University.

"SCC was a great beginning and exceeded the expectations I had," said Coe.

After working at Northern Hospital of Surry County in the emergency room for five years, Coe decided to relocate to Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem.

Myra Coe is now a flight nurse for AirCate at the hospital and has been there almost seven years.



Information Systems: Networking Administration and Support Concentration

Network Administration and Support is a concentration under the curriculum title of Information Systems. This curriculum prepares students to install and support network and develops strong analytical skills and extensive computer knowledge.

Course work includes extensive hands-on experience with networks. Classes cover media types, topologies and protocols with installation and support of hardware and software, troubleshooting network and

computer problems, and administrative responsibilities. Elective choices provide opportunity for specialization.

Graduates should qualify for positions such as LAN/PC, administrator, microcomputer support

specialist, network control operator, communications technician/analyst, network/computer consultant and information systems specialist. Graduates are also prepared to sit for certification exams which can result in industry-recognized credentials.



Real Estate Appraisal

The Real Estate Appraisal curriculum is designed to prepare individuals to enter the appraisal profession as a registered trainee and advance to licensed or certified appraiser levels.

Course work includes appraisal theory and concepts

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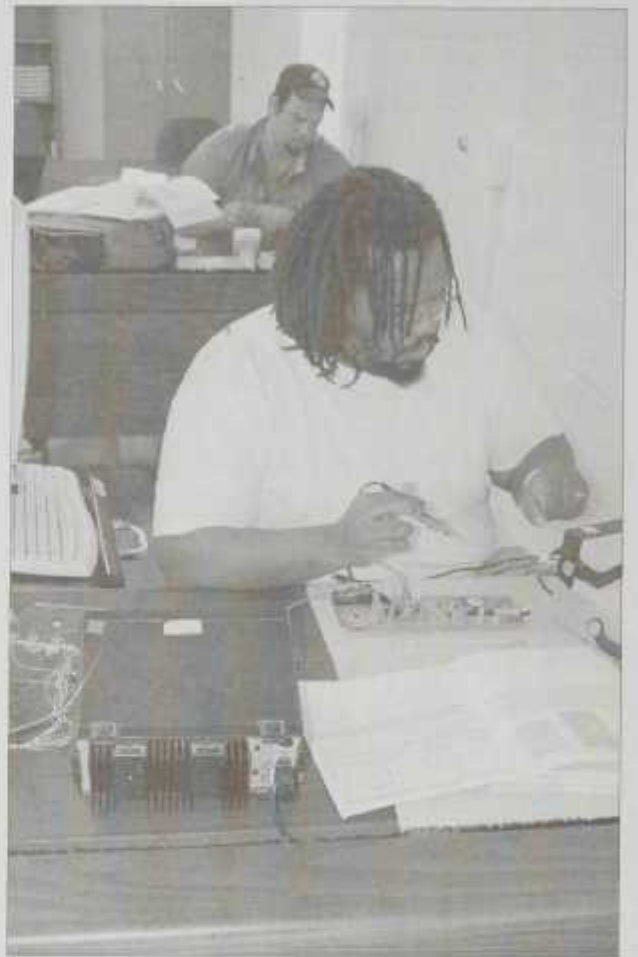
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At work ...



TRIBUNE/Leighanne Martin Wright
Sandra Castle and Vanessa Edwards practice maneuvers in the basic law enforcement training class.



Brandon Jessup and David Molina work in the analog communications class.



Joe Sloop assists student Matthew Gordon in analog communications class.

At play ...



Andrew Hawks and John Slater battle it out with ping pong during a break in class as Chris Voigt waits to challenge the winner.

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[This section contains a newspaper clipping with a small photo of Conrad Holcomb, Jr. and several columns of text describing his life and service at Surry Community College.]

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Progress Edition



Taxidermy student Jimmy Edwards considers different foliage to use in his fish mount.



There are two sections of the popular taxidermy class, Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Stuffing those big heads

BY LINDA JANCA
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Taxidermy continuing education classes are in their second year at Surry Community College's Yadkin Center. The classes are taught by professional taxidermist Rick Robson and offered during fall, spring and summer semesters. Deer and other big game heads are featured in the fall semester. Small game and water fowl are featured in the spring semester. Fish are featured during the summer semester.

The classes are appropriate

for anyone interested in learning the art of Taxidermy or for those wanting to improve their techniques.

Robson and his students are excited that Surry Community College will be hosting a three-day taxidermy seminar and trade show next spring.

"This event will be the biggest gathering of taxidermists in the Eastern United States," says Robson. He expects an attendance of over 500. Due to the expected number of participants the event will be held at SCC's main campus in Dobson.

Courses in continuing education greatly vary

BY LINDA JANCA
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Surry Community College serves over 10,000 students per year through its continuing education courses.

Through the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College you can prepare for a new career, enhance your work skills, earn your high school diploma (GED), learn a trade, or take a class for personal enrichment.

The Continuing Education offers a vast array of courses and programs in over 100 sites throughout Surry and Yadkin Counties. Course categories include arts and crafts, automotive, computer science, insurance, languages, law enforcement, fire and rescue, medical, real estate, recreation, teaching, trades, and miscellaneous other classes.

SCC's Continuing Education Division is so large it divided into separate programs and centers:

Occupational Extension Courses are designed to prepare individuals for an occupation/career through licensing and certification courses and to enhance the skills used in current employment. The courses include law enforcement, certified nursing assistant, real estate, insurance, teacher assistant, emergency medical technician, computer science, HVAC, electrical contractor, general contractor, and plumbing.

The Basic Skills Program includes high school completion (GED), adult basic education, English for speakers of other languages, educational opportunities for adults with special learning needs, and a family



Rick Robson is the instructor of the taxidermy class.

literacy program.

The Human Resources Development Program teaches skills for unemployed and underemployed adults. Career exploration and training success strategies are emphasized for those people returning to school.

The Small Business Center offers free or low-cost services for both existing businesses and starting a business. The mission of the Small Business Center is to increase the success rate of small businesses and to enhance economic development in North Carolina.

The Focused Industrial Training Program (FIT) provides training for North Carolina's traditional industries. It serves primarily manufacturing clients and customizes training for organizations that need to upgrade workers' skills because of technological or process advances.

The New and Expanding Industry Program is designed to assist any company that creates at least 12

new production jobs that exceeding the country's average hourly wages. The design of the training is the result of a partnership between the company and the college.

Community Service and Self-Supporting Programs include courses designed to meet the personal growth, recreational, and enrichment needs of adult students. Courses include painting, photography, sewing, cake decorating, banjo, guitar, basket weaving, floral designs, scrap booking, Christmas, a variety of needlework classes, golf, fly fishing, yoga, motorcycle safety and Alive at 25.

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George Secundino takes a disc sander from Kevin Salazar, trading off on duties to smooth the edges of a steel plate they used to replace the bed of a pickup truck in the Auto Body Shop at the college. Both are Surry Central High School students.



Roby O'Dell, a North Surry High School senior, sands filler on a dent on his 1995 Camaro in the Surry Community College Auto Body Shop.

Hitting the college campus while still in high school an advantage for many

By LONNIE ADAMSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Dual enrollment in high schools and Surry Community College is a growing way of challenging students and broadening use of college programs.

For many years, the dual enrollment program allowed high school students to earn credit in college-level courses while still in the twelfth grade. For the first time, this year credits can also apply to the students' high school record, said Scott Carpenter, counselor at Surry Central High School. "It can't replace re-

quirements here, but can add to it."

To enroll in academic honors courses at the college high school students must meet a cutoff on SAT or college entrance exam.

After that they have the potential of earning a full year of college credit before they graduate high school, said Carpenter. They are allowed to take two classes each semester and four in the summer.

Course offerings range from English, math and western civilization to electronics, computers and auto body shop, he said.

It puts them ahead if

they want to continue their education at Surry Community College or transfer the credits to a four-year college.

Another attribute of the program for high schoolers and their parents is that it is virtually free. There is the cost of books and a \$12-\$15 fee, but otherwise it is tuition free. Within the next few years, the program will be expanded to include juniors as well, offering the possibility for a student to complete two years of college before graduation.

Some courses can be hard to get into because of tight scheduling. In addi-

tion to limits on availability at the college, a student must juggle their classes at college around high school classes.

Another major advantage of dual enrollment is that it gives a high school student a chance to try a subject area to determine whether he wants to make a career of it.

David Hawks, instructor in the auto body class at SCC said, "It gives them the opportunity to try the field and see what's involved. And it only costs them, I think it's \$15."

Roby O'Dell, a North Surry High School, enjoys

working on his 1995 Camaro. The class will give him the opportunity to repair some dings on the back fender. Then he will paint the whole vehicle. That is reason enough for him.

Industrial Systems Technology instructor Jason Randall said many of his dual enrollment students come into the class looking for a career. He teaches AC/DC electricity to approximately 15 students that he describes as well motivated.

"I have had them miss high school class when sick and come to this class.

They tell me, "We know that the way you go through material, it'll be hard to catch up if we miss." Many of them have parents who are electricians or mechanics or HVAC specialists," he said.

The class requires a considerable amount of discipline because of the dangerous nature of some of the projects. "They have to have a certain maturity level. I tell them they are in high school, but they are also in college. When they are over here they can't be distracting others. People come here to learn. Most of them understand that."

Quotable

"The whole object of education is...to develop the mind. The mind should be a thing that works."
— Sherwood Anderson



TRIBUNE/Linda Janca

Pampered pets

Pet grooming is currently offered at SCC's Yadkin Center on Thursday evenings and taught by certified groomer Joi Beamer. This one semester course is designed for pet owners who want to learn how to groom their own pets and explore pet grooming as a possible career choice. Students are invited to bring their pets to class. Here, Bosun, held by student Claudia Howell of Hamptonville, prepares to serve as a model.

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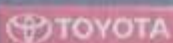
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Coach Mark Tucker and student athletes recently held a car wash to raise funds for Hurricane Katrina victims.



SCC students attended to cars all day earlier this month during their successful fund raiser for hurricane victims.

More to student life than books

Surry Community College currently has over thirty active student organizations. Many of these organizations represent careers such as the Paralegal, Criminal Justice and Cosmetology Clubs. Other clubs embody persons with like-minded interests and hobbies such as the Ham Radio Club.

The clubs are funded through modest membership fees and student activity fees dispensed by the Student Government Association which meets twice a month for this purpose and to conduct other business.

The clubs promote career development by having members attend professional meetings, such as the Paralegal Club's annual spring trip to the N.C. Paralegal Association's annual meeting. The clubs also support social activity amongst members and sometimes humanitarian causes such as the Intercollegiate Clubs recent car wash to raise funds for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

SCC's student organizations and faculty advisors

- Ag Club, Charles Boles
- Alpha Omega (Christian Student Union), Dawn Stanley & Kay Hamlin
- Alpha Xi Tau (Phi Theta Kappa), Michael Ayers & Debra Bretz
- Art Club, Susan MacLeod
- Auto Club, David Weavil
- Cosmetology Club, Kandy Burnett
- Dramatic Arts, Jonathan Thomas
- Ecology Club, Dr.

- Doug Reinhardt
- Electrical Club, Randy Lequire
- Electronics Club, Steve Burham
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Dr. Oz Prim
- Fellowship of Christian Nurses, Kim Adams
- Ham Radio Club, Joe Sloop
- HVAC Club, Keith Senter
- IAAP (Secretarial Club), Vicki York and Hilda Hall
- LDSSA (Latter-Day Saints Student Association), Dr. Darin Cozzens
- LEO (Criminal Justice Club), Dawn Stanley
- Medical Assisting Student Organization, Tammy Gant
- Mu Alpha Theta (Math Club), Richard Piluka and Tracie Haymore
- Paralegal Club, Wilborn Rives and Hilda Hall
- Psi Beta (Psychology Club), Melissa Atkinson
- Phi Beta Lambda (Business Club), Debbie Branch, Dr. Brenda Barfield, and Dr. Donna Harbour
- Rotaract, Dr. Oz Prim and Dr. Doug Reinhardt
- SCC Ambassadors, Scott Wilson
- SCCAR (Surry CC Animal Rescue), Peggy Haynes and Shannie Jessup
- Science Club, Michael Ayers
- Social Science Club, Dr. Oz Prim
- Student Nurses Association - first year, Yvonne Johnson
- Student Nurses Association - second year, Ellen Wyrick
- LPN Club, Marie Simmons
- Intercollegiate and baseball, Mark Tucker
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Quotable

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Program offers variety of career opportunities

By STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

The Medical Office Administration curriculum prepares individuals for employment in medical and other health-care related offices.

"This program was designed to prepare students to perform basic administrative functions in medical offices," said Tammy Gant, employee of Surry Community College.

Course work will include

Medical Office Administration

medical terminology; information systems; office management; medical coding, billing, and insurance; legal and ethical issues; and formatting and work processing. Students will learn administrative and support functions and develop skills

applicable in medical environments.

Employment opportunities are available in medical and dental offices, hospitals, insurance companies, laboratories, medical supply companies, and other health-care related organizations.

"Students graduating from this program could be hired in both inpatient and outpatient offices, as well as working in research or insurance companies," said Gant.



The Criminal Justice Technology curriculum is designed to provide knowledge of criminal justice systems and operations. Study will focus on local, state and federal law enforcement, judicial processes, corrections and security service. The criminal justice system's role within society will be explored.

Emphasis is on criminal justice systems, criminology, juvenile justice, criminal and constitutional law, investigative principles, ethics and community relations. Additional study may include issues and concepts of government, counseling, communications, comput-

Criminal Justice Technology

ers and technology.

Employment opportunities exist in a variety of local, state and federal law enforcement, corrections and security fields. Examples include police officer, deputy sheriff, county detention officer, state trooper, intensive probation/parole surveillance officer, correctional officer and loss prevention specialist.

Students successfully

completing a Basic Law Enforcement Training course accredited by the North Carolina Criminal Justice Education and Training Standards Commission and the North Carolina Sheriff's Education and Training Standards Commission will receive credit for CJC 131, CJC 132, CJC 221 and CJC 231 toward the associate in applied science degree in criminal justice technology. Student must have successfully passed the Commission's comprehensive certification examination. Students must have completed Basic Law Enforcement Training since 1985.



The Associate Degree Nursing curriculum provides individuals with the knowledge and skills necessary to provide nursing care to clients and groups of clients throughout the lifespan in a variety of settings.

Courses will include content related to the nurse's role as provider of nursing care, as manager of care, as

Nursing: associate degree

member of the discipline of nursing and as a member of the interdisciplinary team.

Graduates of this pro-

gram are eligible to apply to take the national Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX-RN) which is required for practice as a Registered Nurse.

Employment opportunities include hospitals, long-term care facilities, clinics, physicians' offices, industry and community agencies.



The Practical Nursing curriculum prepares individuals with the knowledge and skills to provide nursing care to children and adults.

Students will participate in assessment, planning, implementing and evaluating nursing care.

Practical Nursing

Graduates are eligible to apply to take the national Council Licensure Exami-

nation (NCLEX-PN) which is required for practice as a Licensed Practical Nurse. Employment opportunities include hospitals, rehabilitation/long-term care/home health facilities, clinics and physicians' offices.



TRIBUNE/Stephanie Money
Erica Walker advises her students as they check each other's blood pressure.

Medical assisting program benefits entire community

By STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

Medical Assisting

The Medical Assisting Curriculum prepares multi-skilled health care professionals qualified to perform administrative, clinical and laboratory procedures.

"This is a fairly new program, having begun here in 2003. We accept a class of 20 students each year. This area is extremely lucky to have such a program," said Tammy Gant, employee of Surry Community College.

Course work includes instruction in schedule ap-

pointments, coding and processing insurance accounts, billing, collections, medical transcription, computer operations; assisting with examinations/treatments, performing routine laboratory procedures, electrocardiography, supervised medication administration; and ethical/legal issues associated with patient care.

Graduates of a CAA-HEP-accredited medical assisting program may be eligible to sit for the American Association of Medical Assistants' Certification Examination to be Certified Medical Assistants. Employment opportunities include physicians' offices, health maintenance organizations, health departments, and hospitals.

"The job outlook for graduates of the Medical Assisting program is very promising. They can be employed in most outpatient medical facilities," said Gant.

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New center expands college into Yadkin

By ANDY MATTHEWS
News Editor

YADKINVILLE — Wayne Matthews beams as he walks around the lobby.

"It has an impact on you as soon as you walk in the building," Matthews said recently. "It's very aesthetically pleasing."

Matthews has a reason to glow. He's preparing to dedicate the new \$3 million, 25,000-square-foot Yadkin Center of Surry Community College. The building on U.S. 601, just north of Yadkinville, is long overdue, he said.

For years Matthews and thousands of students from Yadkin have been relegated to small space and outdated facilities. All of that will change now with the opening of the two-story brick and granite building.

Several classes, including ones for emergency-medical training and general-equivalency diplomas, have already moved into the building.

More will follow, Matthews said.

The new building includes a 3,000-square-foot learning center, a 2,000-square-foot automotive shop, teleconference rooms, spacious conference rooms, and labs that accommodate 65 new computers.

"If you're sitting here using a computer, it's just like you're in Dobson," Matthews said. "That's how fast the system is."



TRIBUNE/Linda Janca

The Yadkin Center campus of Surry Community College opened in April 2003.

Matthews, the college's continuing education director in Yadkin, and a host of others have labored long and hard to get to this point. Now they can point to pride to the neatly landscaped building, which serves as a northern gateway for Yadkinville.

The two granite columns on the front part of the building give it an academic feel and a local flavor, Matthews said.

"There's not anybody in education who would not want to be part of the first building," Matthews said. "Every time I walk in or drive by, I am very thank-

ful to be a part of it. It's very good for the county where I live. We see it as an investment."

In addition to several classrooms, the building also has an N.C. Information Highway Room, which is equipped with cameras and microphones.

"A student can talk directly to a professor in Dobson or across the state," Matthews said.

Matthews, whose green pickup truck has become a fixture at the new building in recent months, said that the community impact of the new building will be immediate and long-term.

One of the large classrooms upstairs will provide plenty of space for certified nursing assistant students, whom Matthews said are in steady demand.

There is also plenty of room to train emergency medical technicians, another popular profession.

And there are plans to include other classes such as English, psychology and math that are required for two-year degrees. Matthews has also spoken with Appalachian State University about offering bachelor degrees in social work and special education in the evenings.

After earning an associate's degree, students could take two years of classes on the Yadkin campus and get a degree from Appalachian. The program should start in January 2004, according to Matthews.

Matthews said that the college has only cleared four of the 36 acres belonging to the county. There are plans for commercial truck driving classes, which could be offered on a two-acre site behind the classroom building.

Matthews credited state and local officials as the guiding forces behind the college's Yadkin Center. A

study of the local labor market in 1996 showed the need for a larger facility. Yadkin Commissioners Thomas Wooten of East Bend, W.G. Dinkins of Yadkinville and the late Grady Hunter of Boonville, who served on the board when the campus was being developed, were instrumental in garnering support, Matthews said.

"A lot of those community leaders all had the same idea," Matthews said. "They saw the need."

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Drawing paints a picture of new campus

By ANDY MATTHEWS
News Editor

YADKINVILLE — After more than three years of planning, fund raising and property negotiation, supporters of a Surry Community College satellite campus in Yadkin County got their first peek Thursday night of the proposed \$2.7 million classroom building.

The architect's coloring rendering of the two-story, 25,000-square-foot building was perched on an easel next to other less spectacular blueprints.

For Wayne Matthews, the college's continuing education director in Yadkin County, it was a time to savor the moment. At last, he could finally visualize how in less than two years a pasture will be transformed into a high-tech learning center.

"I got the picture this morning in the mail, and my knees just buckled," Matthews said.

Surry Community College President Frank Sells was equally impressed with the building's aesthetic quality and its academic potential.

"This is going to be a great asset to Yadkin County," Sells said during a meeting of the college's steering committee.

For years, the college has tried to offer classes in Yadkin from a crowded office in the multi-purpose education center in Boonville. With the Dobson campus already squeezed to capacity with 3,100 students and no real expansion room at the Boonville location, steering committee members began

planning in March 1997 for a new site.

With the help of veteran legislator George Holmes, a Republican state representative from Hamptonville, the college eventually secured \$1.5 million from the state legislature. Yadkinville committed \$300,000 to the campus. And Yadkin commissioners chipped in more than \$600,000, which included the purchase of 46 acres for the new site. Commissioners later set aside 10 acres for the Yadkin school board, which has been discussed as a possible site for a performance center.

Sells said that the Yadkin campus will receive

\$541,702 if voters approve a \$3.5 billion bond package for the university and community college system. That money, Sells said, could be used for future expansion.

Matthews said the college hopes to begin construction on the first classroom in early 2001. Students could begin enrolling the following spring, he said.

Floor plans call for a learning center, an automotive shop, two computer labs, two conference rooms and seven classrooms, one of which will be used for telecourses transmitted from the Dobson campus.

"We will have a broad spectrum of classes," Matthews said. "This building will really allow us to expand."

Susan N. Booth, the college's fund raising and marketing director, said that the Yadkin campus will help relieve crowded conditions in Dobson.

"We have got to have more classrooms," Booth said. "Many of them were built when the college was built in the 1960s... Some of our students are meeting in board rooms and body shops."

Though some adjoining property owners were a little leery about living next

to a college campus, Booth said those fears have been allayed.

"Once we told them the average age of our student is 30, they are relieved."

Booth said. "They won't be hearing loud music

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Quotable

"Teachers are people who start things they never see finished, and for which they never get thanks until it is too late."

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Campus planning became reality

By ANDY MATTHEWS
NEWS EDITOR

YADKINVILLE — It began with an idea.

In December 1996, the late Jimmie R. Hutchens started talking up the idea of a Yadkin campus for Surry Community College.

For years, Surry Community College had operated its continuing education programs out of a crowded office in the multi-purpose education center in Boonville.

Space had always been tight. Hutchens knew that. His executive director's office at Yadkin Valley Economic Development District Inc. was just up the hall in the old school building.

Officials at Surry Community College wanted to expand their course offerings. But it would take leadership on both sides of the Yadkin River to make the deal come together.

Soon a steering committee was formed. And three months after Hutchens put some thoughts down on paper, the committee began to look for a new site. It had to be centrally located with access to Yadkin's major thoroughfares.

The group finally settled on a 46-acre tract on U.S. 601, just north of Yadkinville. In January 1999,



Construction moves forward as John S. Clark of Mount Airy, the general contractor, moves more dirt and lays the brick for the college's first new building outside Surry County.

Yadkin commissioners agreed to pay \$408,000 for 46 acres of pastures and woods. Eventually, county commissioners would commit up to \$600,000 to the new campus. And Yadkinville chipped in \$300,000, including the extension of sewer lines to the property.

Hutchens' memo was starting to take form. And Wayne Matthews, the college's continuing education director in Yadkin, began to envision a new look for the college's Yadkin campus.

Soon, passersby noticed a large white sign in the pasture along U.S. 601 advertising the new Surry Community College building planned for the site.

With the help of veteran legislator George Holmes, a

Republican state representative from Hamptonville, the college eventually secured \$1.5 million from the state legislature.

The Yadkin campus also received \$541,702 in November 2000 from a \$3.5 billion bond package voters approved for the university and community college system.

That same month Matthews and college officials got their first peak of the proposed \$3 million two-story classroom building. The architect's coloring rendering was perched on an easel next to other less spectacular blueprints.

"I got the picture this morning in the mail, and my knees just buckled," Matthews said at the time.

Bids for the Yadkin

campus were approved in the fall of 2001. John S. Clark of Mount Airy began work as the general contractor. Construction continued throughout last year as builders began to lay a foundation for the 25,000-square-foot facility.

As spring slowly pushed back a ferocious winter, landscapers put the final touches recently on the brick and granite building.

And Matthews is still awed with his new surroundings.

"It's very inviting," Matthews said recently. "This is what you want for people coming back to school."

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Surry Community College Yadkin Center Fast Facts

- Planning began in 1996 on the new \$3 million, 25,000-square-foot building.
- Steering committee members start scouting sites in 1997 to replace the overcrowded facility in Boonville.
- Town, county, state officials and private contributors come together to raise money for the new campus. Surry Community College selected a 46-acre site just north of Yadkinville, which they say was centrally located.
- The county acquires the land in January 1999 for the building, which it also owns and will maintain.
- Voters approve a statewide \$3.5 billion bond package in November 2000, which includes \$541,702 for the Yadkin Center. Architects also show preliminary renderings of the new classroom building.
- John S. Clark of Mount Airy is selected in the fall of 2001 as the general contractor for the project.
- Construction on the building continues throughout 2002 as Yadkinville extends sewer service to the site.
- College officials open the doors in April, 2003 to students, scheduling an April 25 dedication and open house.

New campus is foundation for bright futures

By ANDY MATTHEWS
NEWS EDITOR

YADKINVILLE — The new \$3 million, 25,000-square-foot Surry Community College Yadkin campus will help lure new industry, show the county's commitment to higher education and improve the area's quality of life, officials say.

"It will certainly make an impact on uplifting the educational skills of Yadkin County," said SCC President G. Frank Sells. "It's a gorgeous building and very functional. . . . We believe it's something that will have an impact on economic development. The number one thing that employers are looking for are skilled workers. This facility can help prepare them for that."

Even though Yadkin is served by three area community colleges, the physical presence of a college campus will make a major difference when it comes time to lure a prospective industry, said Yadkin Chamber Executive Director Bobby Todd.

Companies today need workers who already possess or can quickly develop technical skills in a competitive work environment.

"We've always been able to rely on a community college. This shows the area's commitment," Todd said. "Having a physical location as nice as ours, rather than saying we have to send you somewhere, certainly adds merit."

County Manager Cecil Wood agreed with Todd. The new campus gives the county more prestige, he said.

"It's certainly a convenience," Wood said. "And when potential employers ask us, we can now point to the campus and say we have that. . . . It means a lot to have a place for someone to complete a GED or get specific training instead of having to drive to Winston-Salem or Dobson."

Sells credited Rep. George Holmes, R-Hamptonville, with securing \$2 million in state money for

the facility. Holmes was co-chairman of the powerful appropriations committee in the state House when the college first needed funding.

"That was back when we had money," Holmes joked recently.

Holmes said he pushed for state money because he realized that Yadkin needed a larger building to accommodate higher education needs.

"It makes Yadkin County look very positive toward the future," Holmes said. "Maybe our kids will not have to go so far to get an education."

Holmes and Sells both said that the college has discussed offering evening courses at the Yadkin Center through Appalachian State University.

"This came about because several people in Yadkin County had a vision," Sells said. "It happened because someone was willing to step up to the plate. . . . My hope is that at some point we can offer most of

the same curriculum that we do in Dobson."

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Quotable

"He is to be educated because he is a man, and not because he is to make shoes, nails, and pins."

— William Ellery Channing (1780-1842) U.S. Unitarian clergyman and writer



Times gone by

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(left to right) Diane Droughton, Lella Gilreath, Linda MacIntosh, Dr. Charles Gilreath, & Brenda Wallace (Licensed Massage Therapist)

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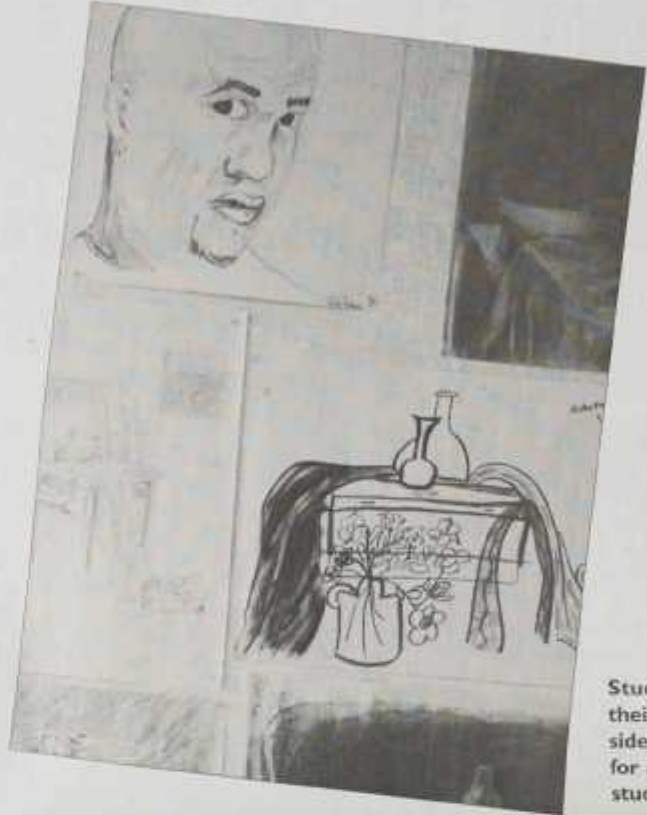
Artistic endeavors



TRIBUNE/Lonnie Adamson
Marty Hutson, of Yadkinville, works on a project in his Drawing I class. He wants to become website designer.



Sean McCain of Pilot Mountain studies form in a still life during his Drawing I class.



Students display their drawings outside the art studio for critique by other students and staff.



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Going that next step beyond education

By LINDA JANCA
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

DOBSON — The Surry Community College Career Services Center provides several services for students and prospective students. The center strives to help students reach their educational and career goals by providing career counseling and assistance with full and part-time employment.

Current and prospective students who have not chosen a career path or are not sure if they are on the right career path can find help at the Career Services Center. They are welcome to browse through up-to-date printed information on occupations, labor market trends, salary ranges and other topics. They can talk with a counselor or use the computerized career-planning self test. All these serv-



Janice Lowe is an administrative assistant in the Career Services Center.

ices are free.

One of the goals of the Career Services Center is to provide jobs for people and people for jobs, on a non-fee basis. In the Career Services Center a representative is available to assist current and former students in their search for

full-time, part-time, permanent, and temporary employment.

The Career Services Center serves as a clearinghouse for employment information. Employers contact the center with information about job vacancies. Descriptions of

available positions are posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus.

Cooperative Education is another feature of the Career Services Center. Cooperative Education allows student to combine theory learned in the classroom with paid on-the-job work experience. Cooperative Education also awards academic credit toward graduation for work experience that is closely related to the student's field of study. All full-time and part-time SCC students who are enrolled for academic credit in a program offering co-op are eligible.

The Career Services Center is located in the A-building of the main campus in Dobson and is open Monday-Thursday from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.



TRIBUNE/Linda Janca

The Ambassador Scholars Program

Chaise Swisher, a 2004 graduate of Elkin High School, is one of five student ambassadors this year. The Ambassador Scholars Program has been in existence at Surry Community College since 1993. Each year five students who are proven leaders and scholars are chosen to be ambassadors for the college and the Surry Community College Foundation, Inc. which funds the program. Ambassadors are trained as public relations representative for the college. In return for their service to the college, the ambassadors received a full scholarship for the year. For more information about the Ambassador Scholars Program, contact the Career Development office.

Author used SCC as stepping stone to further degrees

By LINDA JANCA
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

"It all started with Surry Community College," says noted Yadkin County author and historian Frances H. Casstevens. "I spent 20 years raising my six children and then I started my college education at Surry Community College in 1974," she explains.

Casstevens has had eight books published. The most recent is "Ghosts and their Haunts - The Legends and Lore of the Yadkin River Valley," published by Parkway Publishers, Inc.

Casstevens completed two-years worth of study at



Frances Casstevens

Surry Community College in only 18 months.

"One semester I took 24 credit hours worth of classes," she explains. Then she

transferred to UNC-Greensboro, where she obtained both bachelor's and master's degrees.

While a student at UNC-G, Casstevens' book "The Civil War and Yadkin County" was published by McFarland and Company. It is now in its second printing. She has had four other books relating to the Civil War published by McFarland. The most recent is "Out of the Mouth of Hell - Civil War Prisons and Escapes." It features both Federal and Confederate prisons and includes a chapter on the notorious Salisbury prison.

Casstevens has also writ-

ten a historical novel and is searching for a publisher for it. "It's been easy to get my non-fiction published," she says, "but you need an agent to get fiction published and I don't have one." She's also too busy to deal with that right now. She's currently working on a new book. This one is going to be about "unknown Civil War heroes. She is also the first president of the recently founded Preservation Yadkin County.

Casstevens' books are available at www.mcfarland-pub.com and www.parkway-publishers.com.

Ten years of baseball proving successful

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The Surry Community College baseball program started in the fall of 1995. The 1996 team finished with a final record of 14-21. Casey Wilmoth, pitcher, was named first Team All-American by the NJCAA.

The 1997 season saw a vast improvement with a final record of 27-20. Chad Durham, shortstop, was named third Team All-American by the NJCAA. Durham became the first Knights player ever drafted when he was selected by the Chicago White Sox in the 14th round.

In 1998, Surry advanced

to their first ever NJCAA World Series. The Knights finished fifth nationally and compiled a final record of 28-15.

Preston Church was named third Team All-American outfielder by the NJCAA after hitting 13 home runs. The year 1999 saw the addition of an on-campus field at Surry.

The Knights took advantage of their friendly confines and finished the regular season ranked fourth nationally.

Their trip to a second consecutive World Series was cut short with a loss in the District Championship.

The team set a new

record for wins and finished 41-13.

Nine members of the 1999 team signed with four-year colleges or universities. Nick Wood, first baseman was named third team All-American by the NJCAA.

The 2000 Surry Knights finished the season with a 31-22 record. Jeff Robbins, Chuck Martin, and Henry Moore were selected All-Region.

The Knights featured five different players named Region X player of the week during the 2000 season. Five different players signed Division I scholarships from the 2000 team.

The 2001 Knights finished with a final record of 39-19. Evan Tartaglia, Jeff Robbins, Matt Scott, and Darius Pullen were selected All-Region. Tartaglia was voted Runner-Up Region X Conference Player of the Year and Honorable Mention All-American. Matt Scott was selected as NJCAA Academic All-American.

The 2002 team's record wasn't indicative of the season they had. The Knights finished the season 38-19, with several close losses, while finishing third in the conference.

Nine Knights signed to play at four-year schools

following the season. Andrew Belcher and Matt Keever earned first team All Region and Zach Greene, Robby Lanham, and Even Tartaglia earned second team honors. Travis Moxinger was named NJCAA Academic All America to become the second person in school history to receive such an honor.

The 2003 team finished the season with an overall record of 39 wins and 10 losses. The overall record sets a new high for winning percentage (80 percent) in Surry history.

They finished as the Region X Regular Season Champions as well as the

Region X Tournament Runner Up.

Brandon Chambers was named first team All Region. Tripp Lockhart, Matt Keever, and Billy Wright were voted second team All Region as well.

Jeremy Branch was named to the NJCAA Academic All American team to become the third consecutive player at Surry to receive this award.

Three Surry players were drafted from the 2003 team led by righthander Cody Dickens, who was drafted in the 16th round by the Chicago White Sox.

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Quotable

"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and will never be."

— Thomas Jefferson

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From nursing to teaching — SCC preparing the way

BY LEIGHANNE MARTIN WRIGHT
MANAGING EDITOR

MOUNT AIRY — For former SCC students Angie Cave and Toni Ledford, going through the nursing program at the college set both women on paths that have brought them together teaching at North Surry High School. Both look back at Surry Community with pride and appreciation for a program that not only prepared them for the working world, but lit in them a lifelong vocation.

"If you're passionate about something, you like doing it," Ledford said. "And we're passionate about nursing. And the rewards are of seeing someone learn about a field that you love."

Cave herself graduated from North Surry in 1983. She entered SCC that same summer.

"When I graduated from high school, Surry Community didn't have many choices," she said. "You either went to the nursing program or did something in business or you were in the college transfer program. I really wanted to be a teacher, but my family wasn't wealthy so my health occupations teacher, like we are, talked me into going into the nursing program."

For Ledford, a Mount Airy High School grad, she felt fortunate to have the choice to attend Surry.

"I did not want to go to college after I first graduated but after I graduated, married, I discovered I wanted to do something else more fulfilling," she said. "Being married, I couldn't transfer. My options were limited."

Cave graduated from Surry in 1985 and Ledford, 1986. The two did not really know each other while at the college. Today they not only share a love of nursing and a love of teaching, but many laughs.

The nursing school was different when she was there, Cave said.

"You were expected to wear your white cap," she said. "You were expected to go to clinicals in all white clothes. Even when I got my first job, you didn't wear tennis shoes. Most of the nurses wore dresses, white hose, solid white shoes, no jewelry."

"My first job was at Twin County Hospital in Galax. I made \$7.50 an hour. I worked on the pediatric floor and I was a brand new graduate. They hired LPNs to do patient care and I was a charge nurse my first day on the job. I was prepared because they taught leadership. I was well-taught."

Ledford agreed that the nursing program sent them out into the working world well-prepared to meet the challenges.

"There was a high level of accountability," she said. "It was very strict, but there was such a sense of pride. I think the year I graduated it was number 8 in the nation."

Right out of college, I went to work at Forsyth Hospital, third shift on a neuro surgical unit."

To go from being a nurse to a teacher is not that big of a jump according to



TRIBUNE/Leighanne Martin Wright
Angie Cave and Toni Ledford, teachers at North Surry High School, discuss their days in the nursing program at SCC.

"I always talk about the Surry Community program because it is a wonderful program."

— Angie Cave, 1985 SCC grad.

"There was a high level of accountability... there was such a sense of pride."

— Toni Ledford, 1986 SCC grad.

Cave. "Being a nurse is a teacher," she explained. "You stress prevention, you stress wellness, you're teaching patients why they're taking a medicine, teaching them why they're not getting well, why they have an infection."

Cave was asked to help in the CNA night program at her alma mater and enjoyed the teaching aspect so much, when the high school job came open, she jumped on it.

"I said I didn't know about teaching teenagers, I'll try it, but I love it," she said.

Cave has been with North Surry as a health occupations teacher for two years.

"I feel like we're advocates or PR for health careers," she said. "We teach health team relations, biomedical technology, allied I and allied II. We're pushing people toward health careers. I always talk about the Surry Community program because it is a wonderful program. I felt well-prepared for work."

Cave also works part-time at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital in Elkin.

"Even though I came here to teach, I still want to do hands-on patient care," she said. "I'll never give that up. If I'm going to teach kids then I've got to stay up-to-date on what's going on."

Ledford began teaching in the nursing program at SCC after years of being a nurse. Her transition to teaching high school was a natural one as she like the students coming right out of high school the best. But make no mistake, even as a teacher, Ledford remains a nurse.

"People say to me, 'Do you miss being a nurse?'"

and I'm like, 'I am still a nurse,'" she said. "My rewards are 100 fold. If I can make a good healthcare person, then I've helped many more patients than I could do by myself. I'm still nursing."

The one change that has not been for the better according to the women, has been the disappearance of some sort of uniform to distinguish a nurse from all the other personnel at a hospital.

"If everybody wears

scrubs you don't know when someone comes in your room if they're house-keeping or from the cafeteria or if they're a nurse or an aide," Ledford said. "I feel strongly that the public needs to be able to distinguish who their nurse is."

For Cave, she wonders if the pride is the same as when she graduated.

"We put our hats on display," she said. "We keep them in the china cabinet and now nurses don't even wear their hats. There is on nurse at Hugh Chatham that still wear her cap."

To all their students and students around the Tri-Counties, the nurses cannot sing the praises of SCC and its nursing programs enough.

"It's a highly respected program and now I don't think it can grow quick enough for all the need," Cave said. "I thought I was Florence Nightingale when I got out of nursing school."

Where Are They Now?

Transferring a good choice

BY STEPHANIE MONEY
SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE



Amy Hanson
Class of 89

Surry Community College was a good beginning for many students choosing to pursue further education at other institutions, including Amy Hanson. Hanson graduated from SCC in 1989 with both an associate in arts and an associate in science degree. After receiving her degrees from Surry Community College, she transferred to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and in 1991 graduated with a degree in business administration and a concentration of business law and finance. Amy joined Surry Telephone Membership Corporation upon graduation from UNC-C. She married Marc Hanson in 1995 and they have one son, Reece.

Hanson recalls one of her favorite events at SCC being Student Appreciation Day. "Having such friendly and helpful instructors made it easier to become acquainted with them," said Hanson. "Surry Community College was never an intimidating place and helped prepare me better to

transfer to a four-year university."

She also believes that SCC is a great asset for this community.

"Having Surry Community College helps the community as a whole. It helps prepare trained professionals in the area and creates many opportunities for its graduates," she said.

Amy Hanson is now the Accounting Manager at Surry Telephone Membership Corporation. She oversees its commercial and financial operations.

Quotable

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Baseball

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Second baseman Brad Matthews was selected in the 47th round by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and lefthander Tony Harris was taken in the 48th round by the Atlanta Braves.

The 2004 team finished 55-9 with a final NJCAA national ranking of 8th. The Knights captured the 2004 Region X Tournament Championship breezing to a 14-5 win over Louisburg in the championship. John Graham was voted Region X Player of the Year while Brent Simpson, Gary Tilley, Tony Harris, and Nathan Hodges all collected All-Region honors.

Graham was also selected by NJCAA coaches to Team USA (NJCAA) which travels to China for a five game friendship tour. Harris signed with the Atlanta Braves, while 3rd baseman Brandon White was drafted by the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Highlights

•Over 70 former baseball players have gone on to play baseball at four-year colleges and universities or have been drafted in the past seven years.

•89 percent of all baseball players have received a two-year degree or transferred to a four-year college or university.

•73 different baseball players have been named to the Dean's List in the past five years.

•Five players from the 2000 season signed scholarships with Division I colleges. Two others signed Division II scholarships.

•10 baseball players from the 1999 season went on to play at four-year colleges or universities. 9 of 10 received a baseball scholarship.

•Nine players from the 2002 team went on to play at four-year colleges and universities.

•12 players from the 2003 team went on to play at four-year colleges and universities.

•Won the 1st annual Greensboro Classic Fall Tournament in 1998. The tournament included 5 four-year colleges.

•Former All-American and 14th round draft pick of the Chicago White Sox, Chad Durham, tied a minor league record by stealing five bases in a single game in 1999.

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•Three baseball players from the 2004 team, four from the 2003 team, five from the 2002 team, three from the 2001 team, six from the 2000 team, and five from the 1999 team were awarded Who's Who Among American Junior College Students.

•Chad Durham selected as fastest baserunner in Chicago White Sox organization by Baseball America. Durham has led three different leagues in stolen bases in his minor league career.

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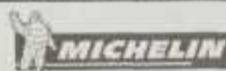
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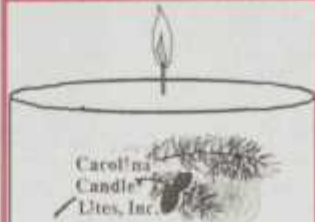


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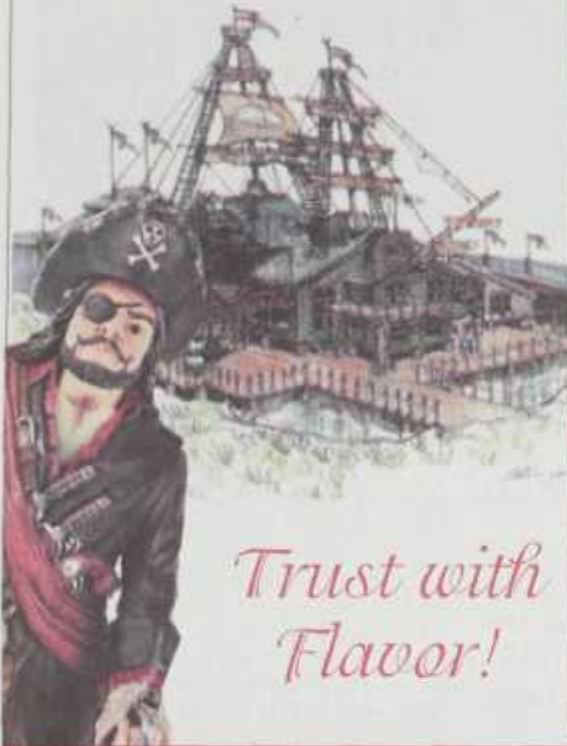


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