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SCC wine program may begin production

Staff Writer

DOBSON — In a rare moment of solidarity, the state House and Senate set aside their differences Wednesday and adopted a bill that would expand scope of Surry Community College's viticulture program.

The only degree program of its kind in the southeastern United States, SCC a viticulture/enology program—a two-year course in grape growing and wine making—will now be able

rience in the manufacturing and bot-fling of wine. SCC could do neither in

the two years since the program began.

Rep. Rex. Baker, R-King, who worked toward passage of this bill for about three months, said Thursday that the bill began as an item buried in the state's budget.

Because this matter is time sensitive - meaning that the newly formed wine co-operative in Mount Airy has their first grapes coming in and have

get their manufacturing done - the measure was pulled out of the state's budget and put into a bill," he said. "That bill was passed by both the House and the Senate yesterday and vesterday afternoon was sent by special messenger to the governor. I imag-

ine it has already been signed by now." SCC President Frank Sells was in Raleigh Tuesday, lobbying for passage of the bill that allows a "state holder of a viticulture/enology course authorizawine for certain limited purposes as part of a community college's or colege's viticulture/enology program.

The action that was taken on this is just unprecedented." Selfs said Thursday. "It was done very quickly, Had they not gotten it loose from the budget piece, it might never have been

This is the General Assembly authorization of our full program that we needed in order to seek permits from the state ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Control) and federal ATF (Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) boards. We still need those to implement our full program, which will enable our students to get hands-on experience learning the entire process of making wine, from growing to bottling." Both Sells and Baker said that the

op's winery would not be ready to handle manufacturing and bottling for

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member of The Old North State

Winegrower's Cooperative As-

sociation Inc. who wanted to

know if the process could somehow be expedited.

sped up the grower's harvest time and the grapes were ready before we are. Sells said.

"They were looking for alterna-tives. We need the grapes and they need a winery. We've been

working in haste so that our

students could get in on this be-

fore the harvesting season is over and we expect that by the

"The area's dry weather has

Wine

Doing business with government seminar slated

DOBSON - The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "How to do Business With Local & State Government" on Thursday, Sept. 12. The workshop will meet from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the Surry Community College campus in room C-101 (Continuing Education Building).

The seminar leader will be Dorothy Vick.

A comprehensive overview designed to teach small business owners how to sell to the government. Topics to be covered include: the procurement process, delegated authority levels, mandatory requirements, special programs (e.g. HUB, MBE), subcontracting opportunities, key players, doing business via internet, and marketing techniques.

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This seminar is free of charge.

Preregister by calling the Surry Community College Small Business Center at 386-3211 or on-line at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/schebus/cep.htm.

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Manufacturing course will be offered at SCC

DOBSON - North Carolina Manufacturing Skills Certifica-tion (106 brs) will be offered daily Sept. 9 through Nov. 20, 9.11 a.m.

Room C-201 on the SCC cam-pus. Jeanne Shelton is instructor, and there will be a cost of \$65, plus \$20 for the textbooks.

This program was developed by the North Carolina Community College System to qualify workers to compete worldwide. Completing this 106-hour course will earn you a certificate from the State of North Carolina that tells your employer that you are serious your work and your career. This class consists for four core courses (Manufacturing Concents Measurements & Math, Teamwork & Communication and Problem Solving). Also included are an 30 additional hours in the Business of Manufacturing and Computers in Manufacturing.

Each core course also may be taken as an individual class.

Series for managers beginning at SCC 913/102

nity College will be offer a Management and Supervisory Develcarmous in Room C-102 with Gar-

ry Moore instructing.
The four three-hour-long workshops will be taught by Garry Moore in Room C-102.
Weekly topics are:

• Fundamental Skills of Leadership: Sept. 9, 6-9 p.m. Learn how to maintain employee self-esteem, focusing on behav-ior, developing effective listening skills and encouraging employee

· Fundamental Skills of Communication: Sept. 16, 6-9 p.m. Explore the skills of active listening and learning the importance of giving clear and precise messages, recognizing non-verbal cloes, as well as probing and confirming employees' understand-

Improving Employee Work Habits: Sept. 23, 6-9 p.m. This workshop provides practice in fisciplinary measures that supervisors and managers need to recognize and correct poor work

· Dealing with Employee Complaints: Sept. 30, 6-9 p.m. Learn how to use a complaint session to identify underlying prob-lems and misunderstandings and, with the help of the employees, to move toward resolution of the

No preregistration required. Anyone may select a topic of in-terest and attend one session or all

For more information call Surry Community College Industrial Training Center at (336) 386-3211 or (336) 386-3265.

Watercolor

painting class offered at SCC

Surry Community College will offer a watercolor painting class on Tuesday afternoons beginning September 3 through November 5, 1-4 p.m. at the Pi-lot Mountain Civic Center.

Ed Eston will be the Instructor for this class.
Class will meet for approxi-

mately ten weeks. Registration fee is \$40, Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting to register.
For further information,

contact the Continuing Educa-tion Division at (336) 386-3331 or 386-3244. Pilot 8/28/02

time they get to their later har-vests, we'll be able to help Less than 50 yards off the college campus, SCC leases

five acres of land from the Board of Education on which it plans to plant grape vines. However, less than one of those

acres has been planted to date. Sells said that the college plans to allow each class to plant its "quite some time." SCC al-ready has the equipment to accommodate the grower's crops, but lacked the approval and li-censing to begin. Baker said the own crop as part of the curricuprocess of separating the au-thorization from the state's The bill - which allows for the manufacturing of wine, wine tasting seminars (for those budget and drafting it into a bill began in June with a call from a

who are over 21), and the sale of that wine to wholesalers will remain in effect until June 30, 2004, for the processing of grapes, including those not grown on land either owned or ased by the college. After that date, SCC may only produce wine from grapes grown only in a viticulture/enology course vineyard of up to a maximim of acres, located on land leased or owned by the college.

This is just another boost to the area's winemaking indus-try," Sells said. "There are a lot of farmers out there who are hoping this will be a prosperous venture for them, as well as a continuation of the strength of agriculture here in Surry and

Gazette 8/27/02 Watercolor class set

DOBSON, N.C. - Surry Community College will offer 30-hour watercolor painting classes in the uncoming months

Another class will be held on Tuesday afternor Sept. 3 to Nov. 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Pilot Mountain Civic Center. Instructor is Ed Eaton.

The class will meet for approximately 10 weeks. Registration fee is \$40. Interested persons should plan to attend the first

class meeting to register,
For more information, contact the Continuin
Education Division at (336) 386-3331 or 386-3244.

On-line reading course offered through SCC

DOBSON, N.C. - The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor an on-line course, "Reading Improvement," begin-

This course will run for six weeks for a total of 24

The mition charge for this class will be \$55.

Are you struggling to keep up with a flood of e-mail, articles, reports, books and other printed matter? Save yourself codies of time by learning to read faster and with better comprehension from acclaimed speed reading expert Dr. Merrill Ream. Gazette 91110

This course is a complete speed teading experi-

Topics are presented in a logical progression with pienty of time to help students master the skills and techniques needed for lasting proficiency as a speed

Individuals may register by mail.

For more information pertaining to on-line courses, log on to www.surry.edu and click Continuing Education, then click the On-Ling Courses button,

Questions may be directed to Joy Smith at (336) 385-3244; or e-mail her at smithj@surry.cc.nc.us.

Management development series set at Surry Community

Surry Community College will sponsor a Management and Su-pervisory Development Series on Monday evenings September 9-September 30, 6-9 p.m. in room C-102 on the college campus. You may attend all four or choose those that interest you most.

You may attend all four or choose those that interest you most. The four-part series includes: Fundamental Skills of Leadership; Fundamental Skills of Communication; Improving Employee Work Habits; and Dealing with Employee Complaints. No preregistration required. For more information call the Surry Community College Industrial Training Center at (336) 386-3211 or 386-3265. Priot 8 | 28 | 02

National electric code course set

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will aponsor a 66-hour course entitled "National Electric Code" beginning on Monday, September 9. The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and run through November 20. There will be a \$60 trition charge plus a treathook for of inneroximately \$80 navable on the first might of textbook fee of approximately \$80 payable on the first night of

This course is designed to prepare the student for the Electrical Contractor's licensing examination for the state of North Carolina. For more information call (336) 386-3211 or 386-3265.

Notary public class set at SCC

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a Notary Public class September 10 and 12, Tuesday and Thursday evening, 6:00-9:30 p.m. in room C-101 of the Continuing Education Building on the college campus.

The instructor for this class will be Dennis "Bud" Cameron. Cost will be \$50 tuttion plus approximately \$15.25 for text.

Upon successful completion of this course the following fees are the responsibility of the student and payable to the agencies isted below: Application Fee, \$30 (Secretary of State of North Carolina); Oath of Office, \$10 (Surry County Register of Deeds Office); Notary Seal, \$40 plus (and may be purchased from any office supply Company).

For more information call 336-386-3211.

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SCC to hold class on how to operate home-based business

DOBSON — Working from home is the hottest trend of the decade and the benefits are endless. A new class is designed to develop the entrepreneurial qualities — motivation, discipline and creativity — needed to start or enhance any home business.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will aponsor an on-time course, "How to Start and Operate a Home based Bosiness" beginning Sept. 18. This course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours. The tuition charge for this class will be \$55

For more information pertaining to on-line courses, log on to www.nurry.edu and click Continuing Education, then click the Online Courses button.

Questions may be directed to Renee Hutchins at 386-3211, or

by e-mail at hatchinsr@surry.cc.nc.us

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room H-123.
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approximately 10 weeks. Reg-

Surry Community College to hold voga class

DOBSON — Surry Community College will be Sat-Kaur Khalsa.

This course teaches breath.

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For more information, call 386-

EDUCATION NEWS Jailen

Nursing scholarship awarded at HCMH

The first Elizabeth Orr Nursing Scholarship has been awarded to Robin York, CNA, of Elkin.

York is enrolled in the nursing program at Surry Community Collegs. She is currently employed at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital as a certified nursing assistant unit. secretary in the hospital's outpatient department.

Orr named HCMH as the beneneary of her scholarship gift through the counsel of her cousin, Footbills Family Medicine physician Dr. Ann Evana. Orr has held a connection with Hugh Chatham eson before Dr. Evans became affilinted with the hospital and community. Her family's pharmaceutical company has long been a vendor for

medications and drugs at HCMH.
Her father started Fleet Pharmaceutical Company in the late 1800s From Lynchburg, Va. Orr's grandfather, Dr. C.R. Floet, served in the Confederate army as a medic/druggist. After the war ended, he developed medications which he sold exclusively to hospitals.

The company really grew in the early 1900s and has remained a viable part of the pharmaceutical industry ever since," she said.

Among the drugs Dr. Fleet steated are the familiar Chapstick and Phosfosoda, still in use to-

Orr's gift of \$4,000 was matched by the C.B. Fleet Phar-maceutical Co. Inc., giving the scholarship program a start of \$8,000. Conditions of the funds allocated are 1) that the hospital's family practice physicians inter-view and select the scholarship recipients, and 2) that those nurses receiving training with the funds be required to guarantee a length of

service at the hospital of at little

two years.
The hospital is committed to providing educational assistance to its staff. Since 1991, HCMH has staff. Since 1991, He are awarded 55 educational grants-in-nid to clinical personnel. Of these, 71 percent are still employed. "We'd like to offer more funda-

to our staff interested in further ing their education," noted chief nursing officer Stephen Doyle, RN According to Doyle, scholarship programming has become extremely important to the wel-fare of the industry.

"With the national nursing shortage continuing to rise, it has never been so important that we assist in the education of persons interested in clinical fields," he said

There are an estimated 2,900 vacant RN positions in North Carolina and numing school corollment fell nationally by 4.6 percent last year. The U.S. Department of Health and Heal Health and Human Services an nounced earlier this year that 1.754,000 nurses will be needed in the United States by the year 2020, but only 635,000 will be available. based on the current trend.
In addition, the US Bureau of

Labor Statistics reported that half of the RN work force in the United States (2.1 million) will reach re-tirement in the next 15 years. Last year, HCMH gave 27 scholarships and/or grants-in-sid to employees.

"We are privileged to receive Mrs. Orr's gift," and Doyle. "It is our hope that her generosity will inoti-vate others to help in this way."

Scholarships will be awarded at HCMH each year Applications may be obtained from the HCMH Human Resources Office, located

on Johnson Ridge Road in Elkin. For more information, call

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SCC to offer writing classes

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"Continuing Education,"

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On-line course on

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Bence Hutchins at (336) 386-3211 or by e-mail at butchinsr@surryer.nc.us

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386-3244;

The Continuing Edu-cation Division of Surry self-editing tools to give Community College will offer technical writing and effective editing courses online, beginning September 18. Each course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours, and the cost for each in \$55.

Technical Writing will teach skills needed to succeed in a well-paying field. Learn the secrets of succensful technical writers, including technical writing conventions, interviewing skills, documentation management, publishing and formatting techniques, and how to get that first job as a technical writer.

Keys to Effective Editing will teach the fundamentals of top-notch editing for both fiction and non-fiction. Anyone working as an editor can brush up on skills and learn about recent advances in the profession.

How to do business with government

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Learn how a contracting business can gain a powerful and permanent advantage over the competition by practicing expert business management. Students and their management staff can reap the business rewards from this hands-on complete. approach to expert man-

agement practices. This course will help students design and construct a superior business operation that serves its customers better and keeps them coming back. Better business operations usual-

Notary public class scheduled

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cation Building).

The instructor for this class will be Dennis "Bud" Cameron.

Upon successful completion of this course the following fees are the responsibility of

payable to the Surry County Registrar of Deeds; Notary Seal, \$40 and up (available at any office supply company). Make sure that wisen seal is ordered that it matches commis-

For more information call (336) 386-3211-1/1 A 9-8-02-

Spanish computer basics course set at Surry Community College

The Continuing Education Division of Sun lege has scheduled the following four Computer Basic classes in Spanish this fall:

■ September 9-October 16, 9 a.m.-12 noon; September 16-Oc-ber 23, 6-9 p.m.; October 28-December 4, 9 a.m.-12 noon; October 28-December 4, 6-9 p.m.

All clauses will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and will meet for a total of 36 hours in Room H-2n5. The instructor for these classes will be Hernan Torres. The registration fee for each class will be \$60.

This course is an introduction to computer image to help stu-dents build their computer skills. This 36-hour course begins with mouse usage and keyboard functions, continues with windows controls, file management and how to enter and update data files. With computer basics being an essential skill for efficient use of computer applications, this course is also used to show students basic word processing and spreadsheet software to help them find out what a computer can do to make their job easier. Students are shown how to create and format a word processing document. build and maintain a worksheet and setup and present a slide show presentation, organize and query a database.

Choose the class you would like to attend and plan to meet in

the classroom on the first day of class for registration. North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of charge.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Divi-tion at (336) 386-3353 or (336) 386-3261.

Surry will offer

The small business center of Surry Community College will sponsor a free seminar entitled How to do Business With Local and State Government' on Sept.

The workshop will meet in room C-101 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Topics to be covered include the procurement process, delegated authority levels, mandatory requirements, special program such as HUB and MBE, sub-contracting opportunities, key players, doing business via the Internet and marketing techniques.

To pre-register, call the small business center at 386-3211.

Surry Community to offer on-line classes Beginning September 18, Surry Community master the skills and techniques you'll need for

Beginning September 18, Surry Community College will offer the following classes on-line: Speed Spanish - This powerful course teaches

six easy recipes you can use to glue Spanish words together into sentences. With the powerful methods taught in this course, you'll be able to engage in conversational Spanish in no time Introduction to Natural Health - This course is

designed for anyone who wants to learn how to promote wellness, balance and health in their daily lives. It will give students a busic under-standing of the field of natural health.

High Powered Communication - This course focuses on five critical factors of highly effective communication used by all skilled communicators. Discover how to reach your peak communication potential by learning how to skillfully project power and precision, manage interpersonal conflict and minimize stress.

Reading Improvement - Learn to read faster and with better comprehension from speed reading expert Dr. Merrill Ream. Topics are presented in logical progression with plenty of time to

lasting proficiency as a speed reader.

Leadership - This course will teach you how

to use the principles of great leaders to achieve success in almost every aspect of our daily life. Contrary to popular belief, leadership skills can he learned and developed.

Principles of Sales Management - Learn

proven techniques and strategies for communication, conflict resolution and sales planning to de-liver superior sales team results.

Understanding Human Resources - Designed to help people without experience in human re-sources to understand this very vital link in the organizational chain Prepares both managers and business owners to handle basic human resource functions in a way that will ensure the best possible result.

Project Management - This course offers a breakthrough model for dealing with the realities of managing projects at supersonic speeds. Learn to meet and win the challenges of truncated time-

Yoga class offered q.c. 2

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Surry Community College offers online courses

DOBSON - The Continuing Education Division of Sury Community College is offering the following online courses be-ginning Sept. 18. Courses will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours in each class. Tuition per class is \$55. Courses offered are:

Administrative Assistant

Buy & Sell on E-bay

Reys to Effective Editing
Technical Writing Crive that Speech

Introduction to Natural Outlook

High Powered Communi-

Reading Improvement

Leadership
Principles of Sales Man-Upderstanding Human Re-

Project Management

Successful Construction usiness Management

Effective Business Writing

ine Practice Caring for Children Computer Courses offered

Adobe Acrobat 5 (Introduc-

Advanced Web Pages
Intermediate Web Pages
Computer Skills for the

B Creating Web Graphics Dreamweaver 4.0 (Intro-

Flash 5 (Introductory)
Getting Organized with

Incos:
Intro to the Internet
I lava Script for the Web (In-

Keyboarding
MS Access (Introductory)

MS Access (Intermediate)
MS Excel (Introductory) ■ MS Excel (Intermediate)
■ MS FrontPage

■ MS Powerpoint ■ MS Publisher MS Windows 2000 Profes-

MS Word (Introductory)

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MS Works (Word Process

mg)

MS Works (Spreadsheets) Networking (Introductory)
Networking (Intermediate)

Oracle (Introductory) Payroll in Quickbooks
Proubleshooting

Photoshop 5.0/5.5 ■ Photoshop 6 Beginner ■ Photoshop 6 (Imreductory)

■ Quickbooks (Introductory) ■ Quicken for Windows SQL

Visital Basic 6.0 (Introduc-

Windows File & Disk Man-

■ Windows 2000 Profession-

■ Windows XP (Introductory) M XML (Introducotry)

You may register by mail. For more information pertaining to online courses log on to www.surry.edu and click Contin-uing Education, then click the Online Courses button

Leadership class slated and developed Halor 9.5.02

On-line business class to begin Sept. 18 DORSON, N.C. - The Continuing Education Division of Surry

Community College will sponsor an online course. "basics to building an online business," beginning Sept. 18.

The course will run for six weeks. Tuttom is \$55.

From conducting initial research to launching a web site, the group will discuss the start-up issues an online business owner will face and the tasks that must be completed. Persons may register by mail.

For more information perturning to online courses, logon to www.nerry.edu and click "Continuing Education," then click the

Questions may be directed to Rence Hotchins at (336) 386-3211 or "Online Courses" button e-mail at hutchins @ surry.cc.nc.us.

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Leadership skills can help individuals gain the respect and admi-ration of others, while also allowing them to enjoy success in a career and more control over their

Contrary to popular belief. e-mail ber teadership skills can be learned smithj@surry.cc.nc.us.

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Members of the Elkin Police Department's Special Enforcement Response Team, along with some members of the Mount Airy Police Department, enter the "compound" single file to begin their siege. The SERT by Instructor Steve Halasz of the Surry County Sheriff's Office Tuesday night.

Expect the unexpected

Photos by Carrie Sidener, staff reporter

Quilting Class To Be Held Fare

Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a Quilting Class at Elkin High School beginning Thursday, September 5 and ending Thursday, November 7, 6:30-9 p.m.

The instructor will be Joan

There will be a \$40 fee for all students. As it appears now the community colleges in North Carolina will not be re-Sorth Caronia will not be to ceiving the "Community Ser-vice Block Grant" that is used for funding "Senior Free," per-sonal enrichment classes such as quilting, sewing, crochet, painting, etc. Therefore all students will need to pay a regis-tration fee in order to cover the cost of hiring an instructor.

Occupation/Career related classes such as computers, medical, etc. are funded differently by the state and will contime to be free for seniors age 65 and older until further no-

Registration will take place at the first class meeting. Stu-dents should bring cash or a check made payable to "Surry Community College". All students are encouraged to be present at the first class meeting up a determination can

meeting so a determination can be made if there are enough

students to hold the class.

For further information, please contact Greg F. Smith, Director of Community Ser-vice and Occupational Programs at 336-386-3331.



Lt. Rob Dance inspects the weapons of the 15 team members before the group begins the hostage scenario. Each member's weapons were checked to make sure they contained no ammunition that would compromise the safety of the exercise.



Lt. Rob Dance goes over the plan of attack in the 30 minutes the group had to plan before arriving on scene of the hostage scenario. The SERT team was told that they were dealing with a suspect that had allegedly kidnapped a child and had barricaded himself in a building on the campus of Surry Community College.



A SERT team member and a member of the Mount Airy Police Department approach the building behind a protective shield to provide the "suspects" with a telephone.

Family Literacy receives gift from Delta Kappa Gamma



The Surry County chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International continued its partnership with the Surry County Family Literacy Initiative this year by contributing more than 100 books, which are auitable for adults and chil-

Delta Kappa Gamma is a global honorary society which promotes and supports women educators and educational efforts. Through Family Literacy. Surry Community College provides education to adults while other agencies, such as Even Start, Smart Start, public schools, churches, etc. teach the

During the past year, 100 families in Surry County were served through this program.

Jeanne Shelton, coordinator of Family Literacy and ESL

is fundamental to success in all areas of life. The beauty of Family Literacy is parents and chil-dren learn together. Parents see changes as their children progress, and this motivates them to continue learning, too. These books cover a wide variety of subjects, such as science and nature, travel, stories about families. They can be used in classes and can be takon home for parents and children to enjoy together. We are grateful for the generosity of Delta Kappa Gamma."

Truck driving training offered

host a truck driving training pro- Sunday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. gram offered by Caldwell Community College.

to Nov. 23 in room C101 during the first and last weeks of class and the College Information Packet. remainder at the Emergency Services Training Center.

Classes will be held Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. until (828) 726-2385.

The cost of tuition is \$482 with a 530 book cost.

The date of registration and orientation is Aug. 27 at 5 p.m. in room completed before the first class meeting include a DOT physical and The class will meet from Sept. 10 drug test, DMV driving record and a completed Caldwell Community

For additional details about the program and to secure an information packet, contact Rudy Fox at

General Contractors Exam Prep-Course Offered relating to building trades for residerrial and The Surry Community College Continuing

Education Division will offer a 66-hour General Contractor's Licensing prep course beginning on Tuesday, September 3 meeting from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the college campus in room C-211 (Coninuing Education Building)

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday

The instructors for this course will be Richard

general contractors. There will be a \$60 registration fee for the

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course, plus a textbook charge. Students should order the Application Packa for General Contractors before the first class session. The application can be ordered from the N. Licensing Board for General Contractors, P. O. Box 17187, Raleigh, NC 27619 and the cost is

For more information, call Renee Hutchins at

Surry will offer Spanish course The registration course with a

The continuing education division spursor Spanish for Automobile sales and Service, a nine-hour course, beginning Aug. 27 and end-

The class will be held on Tuesday.

of Surve Community College will textbook and study tape cost of \$25. Registration will be held during the first class meeting and North Carolina residents age 65 and older

may register free of charge. For further information, contact exertings from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the continuing education division at 386-3353 or 386-3261.

Management, supervisory class series set

DOBSON, N.C. - Surry Community College will offer a management and supervisory develop-

Interested persons may attend any, or all four "Fundamental Skills of Leadership" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept 9.

Participants will learn how to maintain employee. self-esteem, focusing on behavior, developing effective listening skills, and encouraging employee par-

ticipation.
"Fundamental Skilly of Communication" will be

Participants will explore the skills of active listening and learn the importance of giving clear and pre-cise messages, recognizing non-verbal class, as well as probing and confirming employees' understanding to overcome barriers to communications.

"Improving Employee Work Habits" will be held Collins and Jeff Hall.

This workshop provides practice in disciplinary

This course examines the licensing process for more information, call Renee Hi the college at 386-8121, extension 211. ognize to correct poor work habits.

"Dealing with Employee Complaints" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 30.

Participants will learn how to use a complaint session to identify underlying problems and misunder-standings and, with the help of the employee, to move toward resolution of the problem.

No pre-registration is required for these courses. The instructor is Garry Moore. Classes will meet on the campus in room C-102.

For more information call the Surry Commu College Industrial Training Center at (336) 386-3211

Spanish Classes To Be Held At SCC

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community Cellege has scheduled the following Sponish classes this fall:

New! Spanish for Automobile Sales and Service (9 hours), Tuesday, August 27-September 10 - \$50 registration fee plus \$25 textbook/study tapes; Jeanne Shelton, instructor.

Office Spanish (9 hours), Tuesday, September 24-October 8 - \$50 registration fee plus \$40.75 sextbook/study tapes; Jeanne Shelton, instructor.

Business Spanish (36 hours) Thursday, Sep-tember 5-November 21 - \$60 registration fee plus \$35 (estimate) textbook; Herian Torres, instructor. Topics include finance, accounting, market-

Conversational Spanish (36 bours) Monday, September 9-October 16 Monday and Wedness nights; \$60 registration fee plus \$30 textbok/study tapes; Rosa Torres, instructor.

All classes will be held in room C-202 from 6-

Choose the Spanish class you would like to attend and plan to meet in the classroom on the first day of class for registration. North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-3353 or (336) 386-3261.

Fundamentals Of HVAC Class Planned Alan Boggs will be the in-tion, refrigeration cycles and

The Continuing Education College will sponsor a 72-hour Fundamentals of HVAC beginning on Tuesday, September 3-November 21. This course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30pus in room H-335 (Richards structor for this course.

industrial maintenance mechames, helpers and apprentices to learn terminology, laws of beating and refrigeration, absolute pressure temperature, energy conservation units, specific heat and latent heat quantity
and intensity, tons of refrigeraformation, call (336) 386-3211.

pair methods.

The mition for this class will be \$60 plus a textbook free of

Contractor licensing prep course set

munity College Continuing Education Division will offer a 66-hour General Contractor's Licensing prep course begin-ning on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2002 meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the college campus in room C-211 (Continuing Education Building). The class will meet

DOBSON - The Surry Com- on Tuesday and Thurday evenings.

The instructors for this course will be Richard Collins and Jeff Hall.

tion fee for the course (plus a textbook charge). Students should order the Application Packet for General Contractors

before the first class session The application can be ordered from the N.C. Licensing Board for General Contractors, P.O. Box 17187, Raleigh, N.C. 27619 and the cost is \$6.

Rence Hutchins at the college at 386-8121, extension 211

There will be a \$60 registra-

SCC golf class begins this evening

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College is offerry Community College is offering a golf class to be held on Mondays. Sept. 16 - Nov. 4, from 5/30 to 8/30 p.m.

gir Pines Delving Range.

The instructor for this class will be 10 340 inition fee collected at the first class meeting. This fee does not include golf balls or green fees.

register by calling the college at

This course is principally for conditioning and heating serv-dustrial maintenance me-

Health Science Building).

Division of Surry Community

College, have co-authored a new

rextbook entitled Executal

College English: A Grammar,

Punctuation

Workbook.

and

The textbook is actually a

revised edition of Essential

College English written by Selby

The revision contains a writing

unit and writing assignments for

each chapter and the addition of a chapter devoted to spelling, usage

and stylistic elements. The accoun-

panying instructor's manual, also

written by Bledsoe and Selby, con-

tains diagnostic tests, chapter tests,

review exercises and journal activ-

Bledsoe, a native of Sparta, at-

Writing

Sparta native co-authors college textbook and Dr. Norwood Selby who are measurers in the Language Arts

Kennicky at Louisville. Her teaching experiences include elementary and high schools in Kentucky and North Carolina, Surry Community College and CPR, swimming and first aid courses for the American Red Cross. She serves as a faculty advisor to SCC students and is the former yearbook advisor and coach of the college cheerleaders. Her published works include the new textbook, a Surry County ethnography and poems which have been featured in local and national pub-

The publisher has commissioned the writers to provide a second text Writing Simplified: A Composition Guide' which will be available in December.

Should Surry Community tended Ashe County Public College adopt either of the new Schools and graduated from Berea textbooks, the authors have agreed

Surry Community College Foundation.

Bledsoe commented on the proposed gift of royalties by saying, give our college the profits?

55 years of teaching experience to offer the public. If SCC students can benefit from the book, why not

Quilting Class Scheduled
The Continuing Education Division of Sury Community Col

lege will sponsor a Qualting Class at in room 104 Building the college campus beginning Tuesday, September 17 and ending Tuesday, November 19, 6:00-9 p.m.
The instructor will be Rachel Hepter.

There will be a \$40 fee for all students. As it appears now the community colleges in North Carolina will not be receiving the "Community Service Block Grant" that is used for funding "Semor Free," personal enrichment classes such as quilting, sewing, mor Free, pursuant engoment chases such as quitting sewing, enachet, pointing, etc. Therefore all students will need to pay a registration fee in order to cover the cost of hiring an instructor.

Occupation/Careet related classes such as computers, medical.

etc. are funded differently by the state and will continue to be free for seniors age 65 and older onth further notice.

Regionally, will take place at the first class meeting. Students should bring cash or a check made payable to "Surry Community College".

All students are encouraged to be present at the first class meeting so a determination can be made if there are enough students to hold the class. For further information, please contact Greg F. Smith. Director of Community Service and Occupational ProSpecialized skills and a college degree pay off for former textile worker

By Sue Jarvis Surry Community College

"Education is the key, the key to getting a good job and to making career advancements. I cannot over emphasize the importance of education," said Tim Owens, a team member of the Network Operations Center of Lowes Companies, Incorporated, in Wilkesboro.

Tim is a relatively new employee with Lowes and is a former textile worker with more than 20 years of expertence in the textile industry.

"Experience is a great teacher, and the experience of searching for a job after 23. good years with the same company taught me that a high school education is just not enough for today's world," he

Tim had a luxury that some other dislocated workers did not have, the luxury of time to prepare for the loss of his job. He knew a year in advance that the Proctor Silex operation in Mt. Airy was closing to relocate to Mexico. He had a year to deal with disappointment, hurt, frustration, anxiety, and all the other negative emotions that accompany a loss; he had a year to grieve. And he had year to get ready for the upcoming change, a year to regroup and to begin making the changes necessary to re-enter the workforce.

"I decided to use that year to my advantage. I wanted to find work that would afford a lifestyle as good as or better than the one to which my family and I were accustomed. looked for jobs everywhere I could, especially on the Internet. I realized very quickly that I would need specialized skills and at least a twoyear college degree," he said.

That realization prompted Tim to explore educational programs offered through Surry Community College.

Like many other high school

landed a part-time job with Pilot Mountain while in high school part-time soun became his priority. pushing high school comple the list of prior itiess. He commented

Tim Owens

"Having money drive seemed to be all I needed at the time. I just did not see the need to finish high school. I dropped out and began working full time and stayed with Surry Industries for a couple of

While moving from Surry Industries to J.P. Stevens, and Quality Mills, Tim learned the textile industry and was quite successful in all his jobs.

He felt that he had left one job unfinished - the job of campleting high school. He completed that task by earolling in the GED Program of the college and earning his high school credential.

The high school credential served him well during his 23 years with Proctor Silex.

His first job there was as an inspector. From there, he worked his way up to quality assurance and eventually to management, working as a shift supervisor for 12 years.

During that time, he occasunnily took work related through Continuing Education Devision of Surry Community College but did not pursue a college

When Proctor Siles closed in 2000. Tim was ready to move forward. He had spent the past year researching the job market and exploring college options. His on-the-job trainsage and the romuted him visit Surry

ommunity ollege to take cluser look at empoter relatprograms. Bennett hores dvising coordinator for Technologies

in my pocket and a nice car to Programs, shared with me on career fields with projected growth in the number of jobs available and with good earning potential confirmed what I had learned from my research. Something in the computer field seemed to be a good choice for me," he said.

Tim used retraining funds available through NAPTA to pursue a two-year degree in

Technology Being a full-time college student at the age of 44 brought challenges and unexpected delights. "The math was the most difficult part,

"I had to retool and get used to using muth again," he "Getting used to remarked. being a full-time student and being in class with much younger students was hard,

An unexpected delight was learning quickly that college instructors were accustomed to tenching older students and were genuinely interested in helping students succeed. "All of my instructors, partic-

plarly those in Information Systems, were well versed in their subjects and were very encouraging," Tim said. "Too, I realized that I had acquired skills from working more than 20 years which I could transfer to the classroom. For example, years of practice in using timement skills, establish-

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sibilities, and staying focused worked as well in the college environment as they did in the textile industry."

Another benefit of being a full-time college student was the amount of time he was able to spend with his family in the afternoons and evenings - time he had not had during the 12 years he worked evenings at Proctor Silex. "Taking day classes and adjusting my schedule to allow for study time during the day freed up my evenings so that I could spend more time with my wife, Robin and daughter Emily which was a tremendous benefit for all of us," be said.

During the two years he spent in college, Tim prepared for the next step in much the same way he prepared for the less of his job. Again, he used the Internet to research the job market. By the time he was ready to graduate in the spring of 2002, he had inquired about

Information Systems. Armed with an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Information Systems Technology with a concentration in Network Administration, he landed a position in the Network Operations Center of Lowes

"My life has definitely changed for the better in the past couple of years. The elimination of my textile job was really a blessing in disguise. I have an excellent job. I work during the day which means I have time with my family at night, and I have a real sense of accomplishment. I have a college degree, and I am a professional in a field I love. Education is the key. Education made all of this a reality for me," Tim said.

Tim plans to take job-related courses when needed and to begin the coursework required for a bachelor's degree as early as the upcoming spring.

Real estate course to begin Sept. 9 at SCC

DOBSON - The Continuin Education Division of Surry Community College will spon sor a 67-hour course entitled "Real Estate Fundamentals" beginning on Monday, Sept. 9, 2002. The class will meet from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the SCC

Campus in room H-123.

The instructor for this course will be Joyce Lawrence.

The tuition will be \$60 plus a textbook fee. Please be present for registration/first class meeting on Monday, Sept. 9, 2002 at 6:00 p.m. in room H-123 (Richards Health Science

Building). New Real Estate Funda

mentals Prerequisite

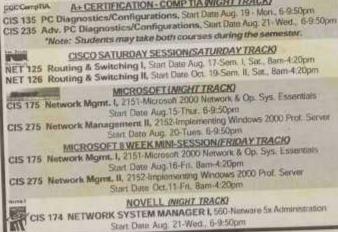
Beginning Jan. 1, any individual wanting to take Real Estote Fundamentals at Surry Community College must first show proficiency in mathematics by scoring a minimum scaled score of 534 on the math computation section of the Adult Measurement of Essential Skills (AMES) test prior to enrollment in the course.

This test can be adminis tered at no cost to Fundamen-tals candidates in the Surry Community College Learning Center from 8 am to 3:30 pm Monday through Friday, from 6 to 9 pm Monday Through Thursday. The math computation section is comprised of 20 questions and can on average, be completed in 45

Free one-on-one tutoring in mathematics is also available in the Learning Center for those needing Please remember that you must satisfy proficiency require-ments on the AMES math computation section prior to the first day of class Sept. 9. Questions about the AMES or the SCC Learning Center can be directed to 386-3211 or 386-

What's SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE THA 8-18-00 MEDICAL New at SCC! ASSISTING COMPUTER CERTIFICATION COURSES Surry Community College is now offering a Medical Assisting curriculum program. The Surry Community College will be offering the following computer certification courses in the Fall 2002 semester. For information on requirements to take Medical Assisting program prepares these classes call 336-386-3382. These classes are 8 week mini-sessions. students to perform administrative, clinical and laboratory procedures in healthcare settings. Students who earn a two-year degree in this program may be eligible to sit for the American Association of Medical Assistants' Certification Examination to become Certified Medical Assistants. For more information, please contact Tammy Gant at 336-386-3256 or gantt@surry.cc.nc.us.

It's Not Too Late! Late Registration through August 21! (336) 386-8121



Small business seminar

DOBSON - The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will Small Businesses You Can Start for Under \$200" meeting on Sept. 30. The workshop will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C-101 (Continu-ing Education Building).

This seminar is free of charge, Preregistration is re-quired, call (336) 386-3211 or you may register on-line at http://www.surry.cc.nc.ua/co nt_edu/schebusr/cep.htm.

Successful Investing Class Scheduled To Begin Sept. 17

DOBSON The Small Business Center of Surry Commu-nity College will sponsor a seminar entitled "Successful Investing" meeting on Tues-days, Sept. 17 - Oct. 8, 2002 from 6:30 to 8:45 pm.

The workshop will meet on the SCC campus in room C 203 (Upstairs - Continuing Education Building).

The seminar leader will be Doug Draughn of Edward

A series covering the ABC's of investing. Topics include: tax-free investments, retirement accounts, estate planning, mutual funds, and common

Persons interested should call the Business Center at 336-386-3211 to preregister or you may preregister on-line http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont edu/schebusr/cep.htm.

Electrical code preparation course slated

DOBSON - The Continuing Education Division of Surry Com-unity College will sponsor a 66-boar course and Jury Community College will sponsor a 66-hour course entitled "National Electrical Code" beginning on Sept. 9.

The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and run through Nov. 20.

There will be a \$60 tuition charge plus a textbook fee of approximately \$80 payable on the first night of class.

This course is designed to prepare the student for the Electrical Contractor's licensing examination for the state of North Carolina.

Please be present for registration and the first class meeting on Monday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in room C-201 (Upstairs - Continuing Education Building).

For more information call (336) 386-3211 or 386-3265.



Kay Hamlin is Director of Early Childhood Associate degree program at Surry Community College. She has long been an advocate for multi-ethnic multi-cultural

education. She is a private consultant for the National Headstart Association and is a volunteer consultant to the Native American populations across the nation. Locally she offers workshops to inform parents and the community at-large on the importance of quality early childhood environments. Kay encourages both colleagues and students to reach out to others in different cultures to grow professionally and spiritually.

Spanish classes scheduled

To be held at SCC

DOBSON, N.C. - A series of Spanish classes will be offered this fall at Surry Community

"Spanish for Automobile Sales and Service." Tuesdays, Aug. 27-Sept. 10, 6-9 p.m.

Registration fee \$50 plus \$25

"Office Spanish," Tuesdays, Sept. 24-Oct. 8, 6-9 p.m. Registration fee \$50 plus \$40.75 textbook

"Business Spanish," Thursdays, Sept. 5-Nov. 21, 6-9 p.m. Registration fee \$60 plux \$35 text-

include finance Topics ecounting, marketing, sales and

"Conversational Spanish, Mondays, Sept. 9-Oct. 16, 6-9

Registration fee \$60 plus \$30 For additional information call

386-3353 or (336) 386-3261 Gazette 9/20/02

Workshop on manage ment offered Jaibar

DOBSON — Surry Community College will be offer a Magagement and Supervisory Development opment Series on the college campus in Room C-102 with Gar-

ry Moore instructing.
The four three-hour-long workshops will be taught by Garry Moore in Room C-102.
Weekly topics are:

* Fundamental Skills of Lead-

ership Sopt. 9, 6-9 p.m. Learn how to maintain employee selfesteem, femsing on behavior, de-veloping effective listening skills and encouraging employee par-

· Fundamental Skills of Communication: Sept. 16, 6-9 p.m. Ex-plore the skills of active listening and learning the importance of giving clear and precise messages recognizing non-verbal chies, as well as probing and con-firming employees' understandmg to overcome barriers to communication.

· Improving Employee Work Habits: Sept. 23, 6-9 p.m. This workshop provides practice in disciplinary measures that su-pervisors and managers need to ecognize the correct poor work

* Dealing with Employee Complaints: Sept. 30, 6.9 p.m. Learn how to use a complaint session to identify underlying problems and misunderstandings and, with the help of the employ ees, to move toward resolution of the problem.

No pre-registration required Anyone may select a topic of inall of the workshops.

For more information call Surry Community College Industrial Training Center at (336) 386-3211 or (336) 386-3265;

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Business seminars set at SCC

DOBSON, N.C. - The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor n two free seminar leries - on small business development and successful investing.

The business development workshops will be Tuesday 'evenings, Sept. 17-Oct. 15, Trom 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room T101

The presenter is Holly Hargett.

The seminar will cover the Meps to business ownership. Topics will include clarifying a business idea, analyzing a market and competition organizing thoughts into a formal plan, predicting costs, and protecting a

usiness idea. The investing workshops also neet Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 .m. in room C-203, from Sept. 17

to Oct. 8. The seminar leader will be Dong Draughn of Edward Jones

He will cover tas-free invest-

ments, retirement accounts, estate planning, mutual funds, and common stocky. Pre-registration is required.

Contact the Small Business Center at (336) 386-3211 or online pre-register http://www.nurry.cc.nc.us/cont_ed n/schebuse/cep.htm.

That is the situation that the Elkin Police Department's Special Enforcement Response Team faced Tuesday night on the campus of Surry Community Co

The objective — to find the child, get the hostage(a) released and take the criminals into custody without incident.

The scenario was part of the SERT team's five-week training to apply what it had learned durng training to bring an end to the staged hostage situation.

SERT is a team of nine specially trained officers that will be available to perform high risk warrant service, high risk arrests, deal with barricaded persons, hostage rescue, incidents of terrorism and to assist in search-

os for missing people.

Training will be complete next week and the SERT team should

be in place by Sept. 1.
"A lot of people think that we are training them to kill," Detective Steve Halasz said Tuesday. "We are training them to do hostage rescue, confronting barri-

I.t. Rob Dance plots out the plan of attack for the SERT team

to bring an end to the mock hostage situation during training

Tuesday night at SCC. The team assaulted the building, bring

both "suspects" into custody.

We are training them to do hostage rescue, confronting suspects and to search for missing pesons.

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caded suspects and to search for

missing persons."

The training and equipment, including a used ambulance converted to a mobile command unit, were funded by a \$42,700 grant from the Governor's Crime Prevention Council, Lt. Rob Dance of the Elkin Police Department

The unit has also trained on how to combat tear gas and to perform high risk warrant service, including surrenders of sus-pects. Dance said the nine officers will be trained in a number of high-risk situations and will be available to assist the Surry, Wilkes and Yadkin sheriff's offices in tactical missions.

"The reason is 99 percent of all critical incidents are resolved by surrender," Halasz said. practice for the surrender and we

Special team expects the unexpected. Photos, Page A-12

practice a soft hands approach. As long as the suspect is compliant, we take them in as softly and quietly as we can."

The training exemplifies the group's mission statement that SERT's goal is to bring a succesaful conclusion to high risk aitcession conclusion to high risk at-untions through the use of spe-cially equipped and highly trained officers without miury or loss of life to the citizens, suspects or police officers."
The SERT team will train next

week on vehicle assaults, as well as take a final written examina

We will give them a acenario and they will work as a team."
Halasz said. I will give them a
few surprises. If they do it right,
they will survive and they will get the job done. I will not put em in a no-win situation.

As the SERT team arrived at a small compound Tuesday night at the back of Surry Community College's campus, the surprises began. The same facility is nor-

See Training, back page



SERT team members train their guns on the bathroom door waiting for the "suspect" to come out. The team spent hours gathering information on the suspects to know what they were going into before beginning their final assault on the building and capturing two sus-

Real estate class set at SCC

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The instructor is Joyce Lawrence. Tuttion is \$60. Interested persons should be present for registration/first class meeting.

Potential students must first show proficiency in mathematics by scoring a minimum scaled score of 534 on the math computation section of the Adult (336) 386-3309.

This free test can be administered in the Surry Community College Learning Center from 8 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or from 6 to 9. p.m. Monday through Friday, or from 6 to 9. p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The math computation section has 20 questions and can, on average, be completed in 45 minutes.

Free one-on-one tatoring in mathematics is also

For more information, call (336) 386-3211 or

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Training

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mally used to train firefighters

The team was informed that the "suspect" was involved in a chase with police and was last seen entering a wooded area. He had a criminal history of abuse of methamphetamines.

Team members unloaded off the truck for a weapons check, then began to scatter out into the woods to get "eyes" on the com-

Shortly after the team found a place in the woods to hide yet still see the compound, Dance, the team leader, got information that the child had been found — beat-en but alive. Now officers had to worry about the safety of the hostage whose screams echoed

One "suspect" opened the door of the compound holding a gun to the hostage's head, threatening officers, saying "I know you are out there," and "Do you want her blood to be on your hands?"

Although the mock hostage

situation was tense for officers, they implemented a culmination of things they have learned over the past four weeks, trying bring nd to the situation

"It was kind of stressful," Dunce said, "There is constantly semething happening that you have to address. The key is to keep focused. It is not a one-man task. We have get to work togeth-er to accomplish our goals."

Halasz said he trains all the teams in the same techniques so that officers can be interchangeable with other departments in long-standing situations.
There are three teams now

operating in Surry County," Chief Jim McHone, with the Surry County Sheriff's Office, one of the trainers, said. "We rely on each other. If we get a scenario that is just outside the Elkin city limits, we can call the chief and see if r tenm can assist us.

McHone said the fact that all the teams are trained in the same approach makes it easier to interchange officers when a situation takes several hours to resolve

"If we have a 20-hour situa tion, we need to give them a rest break," McHone said. "Basically, you know what they are doing. Everyone in the Elkin, Mount Airy and Surry County teams knew what each other is doing

Halasz has been teaching officers Special Weapons and Tactics techniques for more than 10 years and works as one of the team leaders for Surry County's SWAT team. Halasz has trained more than 200 officers for numer

be applied to any police use." Ha-lasz said. "Sheriff Watson is a firm believer in the training

As the scenario continued, the "suspect" demanded a phone to relay to officers what he wanted to make this situation end. Two officers cloaked under the cover of a protective shield brought a phone down into the compound.

That is when the hostage negotiation began. After officers de-livered the suspects' demands for food, the suspect and his partner agreed to let the hostage go.

After the hostage was in pro-tective custody, police realized that there is another hostage still inside, although the sus-

The officers continued negotiation for the release of the second hastage. The suspect told officers that he "ain't going to go back to prison," while his partner prison," while his partner climbed to the top of a tower trying to spot snipers in the woods.

After several conversations, the suspects decided to release second hostage and the SERT team began to plan their assault on the building.

Halasz said Tuesday night's scenario was the first practical application that the teams have had to use what they have been taught. Although the training ends next week, that should not se end of practical exercises for

the group.
They need to train regularly

as a unit," Halasz said.
Dance said the SERT team will continue its training.

"We identified some things to work on," he said. "I am really happy with the motivation level of the team and we are ready to get out there and continue train. I was really impressed with some things and not so much with others, but that is why we train."

Police approached the buildronce approached the build-ing, covering the exits, before opening the doors with guns drawn, trying to flush out the suspects. Once police entered the building, they were able to secure the exits and capture the suspects without incident.

Dance said he is proud of the ay that his team responded to the mock hostage situation.
"I think we have certainly

come a long way," he said. "We work with one another on the street but this was working on a whole different level."

Dance said he noticed that some of the maneuvers that took a lot of discussion to get complete n earlier training went smoothly Monday night.

"Everyone moved together and seemed to know what they were doing," he said. "I think our surveillance was really good ____ Some of our weaknesses were our s teams. movements when we went into "Most of what they learn can the compound and at the crisis

oint we need to work on. I do think we did a good job consider-ing the amount of training we have had."

Dance said he has high exper-

tations of the team.
"It is a dangerous situation,"
he said. 'It is important to have
high goals. I think the guys are
generally happy about what happened ... We are going to continue to work to make sure that we are prepared for anything that might

Dance said this is not the of his team's training. He said he intends to send some of the officers to more specialised training programs and have them crossrain other members of the team

in specialized techniques.
"The longer we train, the better we are going to get," Dance

The SERT team is looking for more locations to stage training

"If the community ever needs us, they know they have a team of specially trained officers that are there for them," he said *Overall, I am very impressed with the team and I have all the confidence in the world that we are going to be the best out

Accounting class to be offered on line through SCC

DOBSON - For anyone interested in increasing their fi-nancial awareness and accountability while gaining a mar-ketable skill, this course is a

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Register can be done by mail. For more information pertaining to on-line courses, ogon to www.surry.edu and click Continuing Education, then click the On-line Courses button

Questions may be directed to Rence Hutchins at 386-3211 or by e-mail at hutching @ sur ryceneus TEH 8-AV-02/

2 Wastewater treatment course scheduled at SCC

DC. S Treatment (Grade I/II) tinuing Education Building, course on the college campus in Dobson, N.C.

Classes will be held Tues- \$60 plus textbook.

The Continuing Educa- days and Thursdays, tion Division of Surry Com- August 13 through Novemmunity College will sponsor ber 7, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 a 78-hour Wastewater p.m. in Room C-203 (Conupstairs).

Tuition for this course is

The instructor is Delmas Overby.

This course is designed to assist the individual in preparation for the North Carolina Water Pollution Control System Operators Certification Commission Grade I and II examina-

Students should be present for registration and the first class meeting on Tuesday, August 13, at 6:30 p.m. in room C-203. For more information call (336) 386-3211.

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Computer classes set

online computer courses will begin Aug. 14 at Surry Community. College. Each course will run fee. six weeks for a total of 24 hours:

Tuition is \$55 per course. Classes include advanced web pages, creating web graphics, creating web pages, getting organized with outlook introduction to the Internet, keyboarding, MS access (introductory), MS access (inter-mediate), MS Excel (introductory), MS Excel (intermediate), MS frontpage and MS Powerpoint. Also, MS Publisher, MS Word

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Also, visual basic 6.0, Windows and disk management Windows 2000 professional and Windows XP (introductory).

For information call Joy Smith at (336) 386-8121, ext. 244, or send e-mail to smithj@surry.co.nc.us.

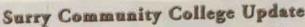
> **Unline business** courses offered

> courses in business will be offered through Surry Community College.
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> The courses include basics to

building an online business. accounting fundamentals, and operating a home-based busi-

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Dr. Frank Sells, President - Surry Community College Surry Community Cobege, the cell institution of higher education in Surry and Yadkat Counties, is committed to providing high-quality, reasonably priced educational and job training of programs which meet the needs of the adults in its service area and to providing training opportunities which meet the needs of both new and established businesses, industries, and other agencies.

The college strives to stay abreast of the changing needs of the emmunity and to meet the education and training needs through 57 career rechnologies programs, a college transfer program, and programs in hade skills and high school completion, human resource development, focused industrial training, new and expanding industries, and innergency services training.

Additionally, the college is currently involved in the following efforts designed to meet the educational and workforce development needs of Surry and Yadian Countries. Receipt of a \$190,000 grant through the Educational Opportunity Centers Program to be used increase the number of adults who enroll in possecondary educational institutions through career planning workshops; information on educational and financial aid opportunities, and personal services including counseling, advising, tutoring, and mentoring.

Continued development of the Viricultuse and Enclosy Program which supports and prometes the expanding wine industry in the Yakin Valley area and throughout North Carolina

* Expansion of classroom space on the main campus of the college with a multi-stury classroom building

Addition of Yadkin County Center, located on US Highway 603 South, to be completed and open for classes in the Spring Semester of 2003

Implementation of a new career sechnologies program in Electronic-Commerce to begin in the full of 2002.

Increase in number of computer certification courses with the flexibility of evening and weekend schedules

* Increase in distance learning opportunities through Internet courses, NCI Highway courses, and Telecourse and Teleweb courses

+ State-of-the-art facility for Emergency Services Training

Opportunities for college students to gain work experience and earn College credits through the Cooperative Education Program

Opportunities for high school students to take college courses through the Concorrent Enrollment Program and opportunities for high school students to receive college credit for certain high school courses through the NC High School to Community College Articulation Agreement

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BUILDING A ROOM: Nunn Brothers Excavation graded the area that will be used to build

Cindy's Dream Becoming A Reality, Thanks To Community

By WENDY BYERLY Staff Writer

young handicapped woman has a dream, and some locals are coming together to make that dream come true through a project called "Cindy's Dream."

Cindy Thomas, 19, is home-bound and lives with her single mother, Gail. Thomas was born with spina bifida, which is caused by a lesson in her spine.

"Her mom worked in a mill until it closed and is now work-

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BUILDING ON A DREAM: Students from Surry Community College build a bedroom, bathroom, covered ramp and van port for Cindy Thomas, a graduate of East Surry High School who has spina billida and is homebound.

Spanish For Business Classes Slated At SCC

DOBSON - The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College, 630 South Main St. Dobson, has schedaled another series of work-related Spanish classes to start this fall semester.

New classes are

Sales & Service (9 hours); Aug. 27 to Sept. 10. Registration fee \$50. plus \$25 textbook/study

Personal Info & Data (15 hours): Oct. 22 to Nov. 19. Registration fee \$55, plus \$40.75 textbook/study tapes.

Other classes offered are: Office Spanish (9 hours): Sept. 24 to Oct. 8. Registration (see \$50. plus \$0.75

Spanish for Bank Tellers (9 hours): Nov. 26 to Dec. Registration fee \$50, plus \$25

Registration fee 550, plus \$25 textbook/study tapes.

All sessions will be held on Tuesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. on the Surry Community College Campus in Reson C 202 (Continuing Education Building). The instructor will be learner Shelton. Jeanne Shelton.

Choose the session you would like to attend and plan to meet in room C-202 on the first day of class. North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of charge.

For more information contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-3353 or (336) 386-3261. 10A-The Mount Airy News Wednesday, July 10, 2002.



ANOTHER STEP: Cindy Thomas shows off her diploma from East Surry High School in May Thomas, 19, has spina biflida and is homebound. A group of citizens have gotten together to build her a bedroom, bathroom, ramp and van port of her own.

Dream

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ing at Wal-Mart," explained Linda Simmons, who was Thomas teacher through Surry County Schools. "They live in a small, single-wide trailer, and Cindy's room is the living

"Surry County Schools sent me to her house to do her education," reported Simmons. "I asked her if she had any dreams, and she said she want-ed her own bathroom and bed-

After Thomas had surgery on her right hand, the Make A Wish Foundation gave her a Gateway computer. She is try-ing to find a job, maybe something where she can pick up her work once a week, work on it at home and then send it back to them," Simmons said.

"People fall in love with her. She is a really nice girl, stressed Simmons. She never made anything but As and Bs in school, and she made 100s on her exams

"She was such an inspiration. She is totally dependent on people. She has a nurse 18 hours a day," she continued. "I couldn't imagine being depend-ent on someone else for every-

Simmons explained that, when Thomas needs to go anywhere, they have to pick her up out of her hospital bed that is in the living room and put her in a wheelchair. If it is raining outside, they have to cover her up to get her from the door to the car out front.

The project that has been launched by Simmons is to build Thomas her own bedroom, bathroom, ramp and van port as an addition off the back of the trailer. Her naure dream is to have a handicap van," re-

ported Simmons.

Thomas graduated from East Surry High School this year with her other classmates and is hoping to attend college.

Nunn Brothers Excavation of Westfield donated their time and equipment and graded for the addition, while students from Surry Community College are coming in to build the room for one of their classes and will be staying there until it is done. I have to raise \$20,000 for the project," report-

"Dennis Afric, the architect, has handed over the blueprints to Lynn Templeton at the col-lege," she said. Funding is our objective. Our community will have to raise the funds neces-sary to help her realize her

"A bank account has been set up in Pilot Mountain at Centura Bank called Cindy's Dream Account," continued Simmons. "We have also held fundraisers, like car washes, cake sales and yard sales by locat churches'

Woodville Baptist Church, Corner Stone Chapel, Pilot Mountain Ruritan Club, South Westfield Ruritan Club, Jessup Grove Baptist Church-local missions, Brims Grove Baptist Church, Surry County Associa-tion for Retarded Citizens and Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership have all donated towards the project.

Rainbow Block and Brick has donated supplies for the foundation, and Horizon Rentals donated a piece of equipment RMC Dixic Concrete has also donated for the

Anyone wanting to donate services, equipment, or funding for Cindy's Dream project, can contact Simmons at 386-8211, ext. 121, or at galasetn@surry.net.

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variety of occupational, basic skills and personal enrichment classes. In keeping with community growth, SCC continue to offer new programs and services to the increasing student and business and industry populations.

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Quilting class to be offered Sept. 17 Nov. 19 Register at the first class. information i To be held at SCC

DOBSON, N.C. - A quilting allies will be offered on Tuesday agenings, Sept. 17-Nov. 19, from 636 9 p.m. at Surry Community Fee is \$40.

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DORSON - While the community college system continues to face the possibility of further state budget cuts, Surry Community College President Frank Sells said Friday that he is "operating on optimism."
"At the same time, it doesn't

help to count your chickens before they hatch," he said "But enrollment will probably be up even more for the fall semester, as indicated by early registra-tions, and I also believe that the legislature - both the House and the Senate - understand that this is not a time in our economy to cut back on commu-

nity colleges.
"I think they will find a way

"I think they will find a way to fully fund our enrollment. If they do that, if we even get close to full funding, we'll be fine."

Community college enrollment is up about 10 percent statewide. SCC, however, is experiencing a 12 to 15 percent increase this year - largely due to the recent influx of displaced workers seeking training for workers seeking training for

the state have been strapped for cash since the legislature passed its 2001-02 budget last September In October, they September. In October, they learned that 2 percent of their budgeted funds would be withheld for the remainder of the fiscal year. In February, an additional 1 percent was shaved from their monthly alletments.

The return of those funds has

left community colleges in tight cash-flow situations and in many cases, relying upon their reserves to meet expenses.

Currently, the N.C. Community College System is only able to guarantee its 58 only able to guarantee to so institutions enough money each month to cover payroll and has advised its colleges to plan for an additional state funding cut of up to 8 percent — a cut that could mean the loss of an additional \$750,000 to \$1 million for tional \$750,000 to \$1 million for

As a result, SCC has been forced to take a pro-active approach and is deferring equip-

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SCC Holding Golf Class The Continuing Education Division of Surry Committee Col-

lege will sponsor a golf class beginning July 8 and running through August 26,

The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Triangle Pines Driving Range or at a local golf course. The range is located on Pratt Road off Siloam Road, north of the NC 268 Siloam Road intersection.

The instructor for this course will be Tom Pendergraft. Students must preregister by calling the college it (336) 386-3331.

There will be a \$40 tuition fee collected at the first class meeting. This fee does not include golf balls or green fees.

Web Page Classes

Slated At SCC 1-25-02 DOBSON The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor two free "Internet Web Page" classes with Glen Christopher as the instructor. Classes information is as follows:

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■ How To Develop A Web
Page 1 — July 27, 9 n.m. to 4
p.m., Surry Community College campus, Room E-144
(Electronies/Computer Building). Tuition free, text/software \$25 payable to glen.christoobernet lid.

How to Develop A Web Page II — Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Surry Community Colege campus, Room E-144 (Electronics/Computer Building), 630 South Main St., Dobson. Tuttion free, text/software \$30 payable to glen christopher.net.lid.

Those interested should contact the Continuing Education Small Husiness Center at (336) 386-3211 so pre-register or you may pre-register on-line

http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont edu/schebusr/cep.htm.

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ment purchases and prioritizing payments of its bills. Its summer schedule was also pared down by almost 25 percent, from 275 class offerings to 207, which Sells said has alleviated some of the institution's financial bur-

So far, there are no plans to cut any of the classes that are now scheduled for the fall

semester.
Sells said Thursday's announcement that the state House gave initial approval to its version of the Senate's Budget Revue Act of 2002, which includes the authorization for a local one-ball cent sales tax beginning Jan, 1, is a step in the right direction. In the county's adopted 2002-

03 budget, the college received almost \$70,000 less this year than last year after 5 percent across-the-board departmental

If the local sales tax does not receive final approval by the House, and the state repeals local government reimburse-ments, SCC, along with other county departments, would be in danger of losing another 5 per-

Our local funds are mainly

used for staff, maintenance and buildings," Sells said, "I think there is tremendous pressure on the legislature right now from counties and municipalities to get that approved and to secure those funds and it would cer-

tainly be good for us."

The college is moving ahead however, gradually filling vacant staff and faculty positions, and is progressing with its plans for the construction of a plans for the construction. new classroom building. Sells said the project is currently in its construction and design phase and would remain on schedule since funding for the project is largely an the shoul-ders of the counts. does of the county.

the course of the next two fiscal years, the county will be paying out \$4.3 million of the project's total east — money that the county is required to match in order to receive its \$8.9 million share of a \$600 million state bond referendum passed by the legislature in 2000.

Construction of the 45,000-square-foot, multi-story build-ing is scheduled to begin next spring and college officials are hoping the \$5.8 million struc-ture will help solve the problem of over-crowding. Although it has loss space than at least half of the state's community cul-leges, SCC is one of the top five community colleges in the state Beginning Jan. 1, and over in hourly student usage.

Tanning Certification Class Set

Surry Community College will offer the Tanning Facility Operators Course which has been approved by the N. C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources. This training is required by state law for all tanning equipment operators.

The 8-hoar course will be on Saturday, July 27 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in room C-102 on the college campus. There will be an hour for breaks and lunch. The registration fee is \$50 and the materials are provided free of charge. Students must be 18 years of age or older. The instructor will be Willie J. Lee, MPH, MSPH.

Preregistration is required by calling the Continuing Education.

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Division at 386-3331 or 386-3244 on or before Thursday afternoon, July 25 at 5 p.m.

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Forsyth Technical Community College Graphics Department



Forsyth Technical Community College, Mrs. Miles' Computer Appli-



Surry Community College Computer Technology Department



Surry Community College Cosmetology Department

Students learn about computers in various businesses

Forbush High School's Computer Application I and II classes recently found out first-hand how computers are used in busi-

Three different computer classes went on three different field trips to see how what they are learning in class applies to the real world.

One group toured Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center's information systems department to see how the billing of the Winston-Salem hospital takes place. Students saw first-hand how important computer technology is in the field of med-

From there, they went to The Winston- Salem Journal. The students found it very interesting to see the various ways com-

puters are used in journalism.

The second group of students visited Forsyth Technical Community College in Winston-Salem. Students started their tour by viewing the computer system used by the college. They went through the computer system used by the categor like which through the computer applications department, robotics department, architectural technology and machining technology departments. The instructors gave the students information regarding job outlook, salary and education need for professions in each of the areas. The students also got to see how computers

are used in the everyday operations of the college.

The third group of computer students toured Surry Community College in Dobson. Their tour was basically the same as the group's that toured Forsyth Tech.

SCC Plans Small Business Workshop On Payrolls

DOBSON - The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a workshop for small business Aug 6 on "Understanding Pay-roll." The program sponsored by the Small Business Center.

The meeting will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room C-101 (Continuing Education Building), 630 South Main St. Instructor will be Jerry Sawyers of Sawyers & Sawyers Ac-

Counting in Mount Airy.

There will be a thorough review - withholding and report-ing compliance, deadlines for tax deposits and payments, quarterly forms, avoiding penalties - and addressing of tough issues like hiring family

members, the pitfalls of "sub-contractors" who are really employees, reliability for collectand remitting state sales

No fee will be charged to participants. However, those in-terested should contact the Continuing Education Small Business Center at (336) 386-3211 to pre-register or pre-reg-uster on-line at http://www.sur-ry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/schebusr/c

Small business seminar scheduled at SCC DOBSON — The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor a semiorganizing thoughts into a formal plan, predictorganizing thoughts into a formal plan, predict-

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Surry Community College will sponsor a semi-nar series in small business development.

The workshop will be offered on Tuesday evenings. Sept. 17-Oct. 15, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in coon C-101 (Continuing Education Building). The presenter for this session will be

Holly Hargett.

The seminar will cover the steps to business ownership. Topics will include: clarifying busi-

ing costs and protecting business ideas.

There will be no charge for the seminar series

and anyone may attend one or all five sessions Preregistration will be required to attend this class. Contact the Small Business Center at (336) 386-3211 or preregister on-line at http://www.surry.cc.nc.un/cont_edu/schebusr/cep

Truck Driving Training Ayailable DOBSON — Surry Community College will be hosting meetings are at the Emergency

munity College will be hosting the truck driving training pro-gram offered by Caldwell Community College

Orientation will be Tuesday. Aug. 27 at 5 p.m. in Room C101 (Continuing Education Building) on the college cam-

Class dates are September 10 through November 23, Monday through Thursday, 5-10:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday,

The first and last week of class will meet in Room C101

Service Training Center.

Fees include \$482 for tuition and \$30 for books.

All requirements must be completed before the first class meeting. They are: DOT physical: DOT drug test; DMV driving record; and completed Caldwell Community College information packet.

For details about the program and to secure the Caldwell Community College Information Packet, contact Mr. Rudy Fox at (828) 726-2385

Leadership Classes Available

support the development of new com- also an objective to increase aware-

munity leadership in the Elkin Jonesville are through joint sponsorship Leadership Surry and Leadership Yadkin County. A part of this support is to actively participate in recruitment and selection of candidates for these programs and to encourage these same participants actively become involved in Chamber committees.

Leadership Yadkin County is time. offered bi-annually and just completed a very successful program with a class of 18 that graduated in May 2002. Leadership Surry County is offered yearly and is a program designed to develop the leadership potential of Surry County. The Elkin Jonesville Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce and Surry Community College sponsor both programs. Through these programs, individuals who have a commitment to quality leadership will experience opportunities for personal growth and increased community. BWDreness Opportunities to expand skills in communication, team building, problem

It is a general objective of the and conflict resolution, planning and Community Betterment Division to goal setting are provided. There is

ness of local history and culture, economic development and environment local government, law enforcement and the judicial system, and educational systems.

The time commitment for the program includes a two-day retreat, seven onday seminars and the graduation ceremony. In order to receive certification, participants must complete 7 of the 9 meetings, or be in attendance for 80% of the program



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For questions or for more information contact Dennis Lowe at Surry Community College (336) 835-8121, Wanda Walker, recent graduate of Leadership Yadkin County (336) 835-9400 or Teresa Osborne, graduate of both programs (336) 526-1111.

There is an active search for motivated participants committed to learning more about the community and enhancing leadership potential. Please do not let this premising program pass you by. We should all want to learn more about the challenges facing our community and what we can do to meet these challenges in the most favorable manner.



Amanda Douglas and Nick Martin of the Surry Community College Amanda Douglas and Nick Martin of the Surry Community College Rotaract Club received top awards at SCC. Douglas won first place iir the state in public speaking for PBL, which includes all statewide community colleges. Martin was named the outstanding mathematics student at Surry Community College. Both students are graduates of Forbush High School and are active in student are graduates. Martin is president of the Rotaract Club (Colleges). government. Martin is president of the Rotaract Club (Collegiate Rotary Club) and president of the Math Club. Douglas is vice president of PBL. Both students work at the Yadkin County Recreation Pool and the Rotary Club.

On-Line Computer Course Set

The Conti Division of Surry Community College will sponsor on-line computer courses beginning August 14.

Each course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours. The tuition charge per course will be \$55. A variety of classes will be offered including Advanced Web Pages, Creating Advanced Web Pages, Creating Web Grophics, Creating Web Pages, Getting Organized with Outlook, Intro to the Internet, Keyboarding, MS Access (Introductory), MS Access (Internediate), MS Excel (Introductory), MS Excel (Intermediate). mediate), MS Excel (Introduc-tory), MS Excel (Intermediate), MS FrontPage, MS Power-point, MS Publisher, MS Word (Introductory), MS Word (In-termediate), MS Word (Spread-thery), Ms Word (Spreadshrets). Networking, PC Troubleshooting, Photoshop 6 Beginner, Photoshop 6 (Introductory). Quickbooks, Quicken for Windows, Visual Basic 6.0, Windows File and Disk Man-agement, Window 2000 Pro-fessional, Windows XP (Introductory).

Those interested may register by mail.

For more information per-taining to on-line courses logon to www.surry.cc.nc.us and click Continuing Education, then click the New! On-Line Computer Courses button

Surry Community College Awards Degrees In Evening Ceremony MA 5-22-02

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Holly Michelle Nichols

Michael Dean Nichols

Mary Smith Olvera

Alma Elisa Ontiveros

munity College awarded its de grees to the class of 2002 during a Friday evening ceremony.

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Seniors Receive Scholarships From Staff Reports Many seniors at East Surry Fulk Scholarships. Fulk Scholarships.

Many seniors at East Surry High School will be able to further their education due to scholarships from a number of

John Francis was awarded the Valedictorian Scholarship, while a ROTC Scholarship wa given to Kathy Wagoner, Surry Community College Scholarships were presented to Mea-gan Boles, Joanna King, Angela Chilton and Jeremy Wil-

Stephanie Grogan, George Robbins and Kayla Vipperman received Paul Reid Scholarships. Wake Forest Potent and Merit Scholarships were Merit Scholarships were awarded to Brandon Edwards Jessica Smith and Misty Rogers were given Catawba College Merit Scholarships.

Catawba College also rewarded Misty Rogers with an Excellence in Chemistry Scholarship, while Jessica Smith got a N.C. Girls' State Scholarship. John Odell re-ceived a Farm Bureau R. Flake

Shaw Scholarship.
The N.C. State Elks Association awarded Seth Dearmin with their Most Valuable Stu-dent Award. Brandt Tolbert was given an ABWA Scholar ship, and a Carroll and Beulah Perkins Scholarship was received by Amber Dezem.

David Brown got a Delta Kappa Gamma Alpha Theta Incentive Grant, and Steven Grueshaber won the Holly Springs Ruritan Club Scholarship. The Ryan Davis Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Brandon Ashburn and Bridget Mears, while Ashburn also re-ceived a Candi Lunsford Memorial Scholarship.

A William Thomas Shep-pard Memorial Scholarship was given to Darrell Tucker, and Cade Lambert got the and Cade Lambert got the Sadie Brandon Hiatt Memorial Scholarship, Brandi Tolbert, Nathan Reddick and Josh Blevins won Bruce and Mary

Jessica Searcy was awarded William, Sarah and Robert Linville Scholarship, while the Walter Matthews Memorial Scholarship was given to Angela Gautier. Whitney Crump won the Royster and Royster Scholarship, and Kristy Ben-nett got a Renfro Corporation

Scholarship A Kester Sink Scholarship was given to Meagan Boles, and a Frank Comer Scholarhip was awarded to Blanca Cabrera, Kristen Lankford won an Elon University Presidential Scholarship. Angela Sellers got a Wingate Universi-Trustee Scholarship. A N.C. State John R. Jones

Scholarship was received by Tyler Rash, and a UNC Chapel Hill Louise Blackman Tollefson Scholarship was given to Amber Wheeler. Adam Santucci got an Oral Roberts University Academic Scholarship, while Joseph Armstrong re-ceived an UNC Chapel Hill Academic Scholarship.

Seth Dearmin was awarded an Aubrey Lee Brooks Scholan Aubrey Lee Brooks Schol-arship and the Nathan Cum-mings Scholarship (Sara Lee Merit), and Amber Wheeler also got a N.C. Teaching Fel-lows Scholarship. A McDon-ald's Biack History Makers of Tomorrow Scholarship was given to Kristen Martin, and

Meagan Boles got a Burger King Scholars Program. Edward M. Armfield Sr. Foundation Scholarships were given to Dustin Hunter, Joey Oliver, Travis Haymore, Brandon Ashburn, Seth Dearmin, Kristen Lankford and Brandon Edwards, A R.J. Reynolds Foundation Vocational/Technical Scholarship was awarded to Amber Dezern, and Jason Bowen got an O.W. Hauser Educational Scholarship.

Dustin Hunter and Joseph

Armstrong got Surry County NCAE Scholarships. A Pepsi Cola Scholarship was given to

Lyons all got Sandy Ridge District Sunday School School

The Surry County Firefight ers Association awarded Apri Sowder with a scholarship, and the N.C. Food Dealers Association gave one to Travis Hay-more. Haymore also got a Winston-Salem Firemen's Credit Union Scholarship and a Northern Surry Hospital

Scholarship, Marci Schellenberg go Marci Schellenberg got Barton College Academic and Athletic Scholarships, while Jessica Searcy got a Surry County Retired School Personnel Scholarship Cetta Snow and Dusti Davis received Charles Hiatt Memorial Scholarships, and Brian Gibson wa awarded the Ararat-Longhill Ruritan Club Scholarship. Dena Walker and Steven

Grueshaber were given Pilot Mountain Civic Club Scholarships, and Breanne Snow got a Pilot Mountain Woman's Club Scholarship. A Pilot Mountain Masonic Club Scholarship was awarded to Jennifer Nicks, while Casie Hammons got a Pilot Mountain Ruritan Club Scholarship

Kristy Bennett got a South Westfield Woman's Club Scholarship, and Kathy Wagoner received a Frank and June Tilley Educational Scholarship (Westfield Ruritan Club). A Gamma Delta Scholarship was given to Emily Cox. Keisha Lyons got a Methodist College Merit Scholarship. The ESHS Band Reid Wal-

ters Scholarship went to Sarah Mills, the ESHS FBLA Scholarship was given to Travis Hunt and the ESHS Spanish Club Scholarship was awarded to Brandon Ashburn.

Haiwatha and Lurenda Berry Scholarships were also given to Ashburn, Ashley Lovell, Keisha Lyons, Kristen Martin and Jessica Searcy.

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Surry Community College Golf Tournament Held

Two hundred fifty-two polices tried their skills and luck for the cause at the 6th Annual Surry Community College Foundation/Scenic Moters, Inc./Woltz & Associates Golf Tournament

The tournament was held at Cross Creek Country Club in Mount Airy on April 18. This aid for deserving students attending Surry Community Col-

While all winners received trophies, the most important winners were future Surry Community College students. The first and second place win-ners in each of the three flights won a scholarship for a student attending SCC

Morning round winners: The Pebble Beach Flight was won by the Hardy Brothers Trucking team of Monty Forrest, Tony Flippen, Ronnie Forrest and Jimmy Monday. The individual team of David Jenk-ins, Kevin Atkins, Jarred Jenkins and Marty Collins took sec-

of Gene Rees, Jimmy Woltz, Richard Patterson and Allen Johnson won the St. Andrews Flight. The Neighbors team of Kary Jessup, Johnny Collins, Barry Allen and Phil Allen

In the Cross Creek Flight, Blackmon Ventures took first place. The team consisted of Rodney Hiau, Monty Black-

mon, Janet Blackmon and Diedre Rogers, Thermo-King of Central Carolina's team of Steve Duckworth, Gary Harold, Mike McKinney and Duckworth. Will Doss captured second

won by the TP Supply team of George Snyder, Troy Payne, Ronnie Joyce and Steve DudLeroy Gillespie Family team consisting of Sid Harris, John Broybill, Dale Willard and Jason Atkins

The Vaughn-Bassett team of Ross Folger, Kevin Hudson, David Surrat and Larry Martin won the St. Andrews Flight The Surrey Bank & Trust team of Ted Ashby, Dale York, Dean Bray and Chris Nichols placed

In the Cross Creek Flight the Workforce Carolina team of Teresa Lewis, Melissa White, Mike Neal and Jon Cawley won first place. The team of Facilities Corporation of America consisting of Mon-Venable, Rick Vaughn

LIFESTYLES



SCC Phi Beta Lambda members who attended the state leadership conference in Charlotte were (first row) Amanda Douglas, (second row) Brenda Barfield, advisor, Jannine DeKoning, Amy Carnahan, Ashley Hayes, Debbie Branch, advisor, (third row) Jessica Dickerson, Ashley Palmer, Angel James, Nancy Lawrence, Amanda Craig, Robin Quesinberry, Peggy Shore, (fourth row) Sonny Jessup, Jonathan Childress, Deborah Woods and Shawn Senter. Not pictured: Suzy Foster, Renee Spainhour and Donna Davis, professional division member.



The SCC Phi Beta Lambda members receiving awards at the state leadership conference and now eligible to compete in the National PBL Conference in Nashville, Tenn., in June are (first row) Jannine DeKoning, Amanda Douglas, (second row) Ashley Palmer, Nancy Lawrence, Robin Quesinberry, (third row) Sonny Jessup, Shawn Sen-

SCC business club takes home 32 awards from state leadership conference

chapter of Phi Beta Lambda brought home 32 awards from the state leadership conference held in Charlotte on April 11-14.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business club dedicated to preparing students of higher education in business, entrepreneurial or business-related fields. The SCC chapter has 32 student members and eight professional division members.

Debbie Branch and Brenda Barfield, SCC instructors and Phi Beta Lambda advisors, accompanied students to the con-

Debbie Branch commented on the awards by saying, "Our stu-

dents excelled in a variety of individual and chapter competitive events. Many of these students now qualify to compete in the national leadership conference to be beld in Nashville, Tenn., in June of this year.

"Also, the SCC chapter received the Gold Seal Chapter award for outstanding projects and programs, recognition given to only 15 percent of the chapters in North Carolina."

Shawn Senter received the "Who's Who in NC PBL" award, which was given to the top 2 percent of members who have made outstanding contributions to Phi Bets Lambda throughout the state. Amanda Douglas was one

of two students in North Carolian to receive the NCPBL scholarship of \$500.

First-place winners of competitive events include: Peggy Shore, business communications; Robin Quesinberry and Shawn Senter, business plan; Nancy Lawrence, impromptu speaking: Jannine DeKoning, job interview; Sonny Jessup, management; and Amanda Douglas, public speaking.

Second-place winners include: Ashley Palmer, winner, business principles; and Shawn Senter.

All of the above students are eligible to compete at the national conference in Nashville, Tenn in June of this year.

Additional winners include: Amanda Craig, third place, business communications; Amy Craig place, emerging business issues; proud of them."

Jonathan Childress, fourth place, human resource management; Amy Carnahan, Angel James and Ashley Palmer, fifth place, business decision-making; Senny Jessup, fifth place, quantitative methods; Robin Quesinberry and Peggy Shore, fifth place, community service project; Ashley Hayes, sixth place, future busi-

the awards by saying, "These stodents represent Surry Community College and Phi Beta Lambda in an excellent manner. They exemplify principles of leadership, creativity and perseverance-desirable traits for employees and and Jessica Dickerson, third entrepreneurs. We are quite



The Altrusa International of Mount Airy recently presented three \$5(0) scholarships. Seen here with Linda Short (second from left) are the recipients Shasha Lauren Reddic who will be attending UNC-Charlotte. Meghan Elizabeth Conine who will be attending the UNC-Chapel Hill and Amanda Shea Reaves who will be attending Surry Community College.

Hayes, sixth place, future business executive; Suzy Foster, seventh place, finance; Robin Quesinberry, seventh place, hospitality management; and Deborative management management; and Deborative management management management management management management management management manageme

DOBSON - As construction of its satellite campus in Yad-kinville moves toward completion, the county board Monday gave Surry Community College the green light to begin its next expansion project — the con-struction of a new classroom

building.
According to the state's latest space utilization report, generated annually by the Higher Education Facilities Commission, SCC is quickly running out of campus space with which to ac commodate its ever-growing student body.

"Fifty percent of the state's community colleges have more space that we do," Gary Tilley, SCC vice president of finance and operations, told commission ers. "And we're one of the top five community colleges in the state in hourly usage of student sta-

In the report, of the 58 com-munity colleges in the state, SCC ranks second in both the average number of hours per week its class labs are used for instruction and in its average weekly use of student stations in class labs and ranks third in the average of hours per week its class-rooms are used for instruction. At the same time, the college ranks 56th in the number of square feet of academic facilities per student, 53rd in its capacityco-enrollment ratio - or, that 52 of the state's community colleges



Gary Tilley

have more instructional space available per hours of instruc-tion offered than has SCC.

Tilley added that the study does not take into account the space that is used by the fouryear degree programs of Ap-palachian State University, North Carolina State University, Gardner-Webb University or Lees-McRao College. These courses, which make up 31 of the 207 courses offered at SCC this spring, make up about 15 per-cent of all night courses taught at the college

College President Frank Sells said that while the creation of on-line and televised courses bought SCC some time, the college is offering more courses and serving more students this year

college enrollment is up about 10 percent statewide. SCC, however, is experiencing a 12 to 15 percent increase - largely due to the recent influx of displaced workers seeking training for new

"We're tight, but we're manag-ing," Sells said Tuesday. "I don't think we'll have to eliminate classes due to space, however we may have classes meeting in less than desirable space depending upon class size. That's the reason

we're making this our priority." College officials are hoping the proposed 45,000 square-toot, multi-story building that would cost about \$5.8 million over the next two years, will help prevent

The building, which according to its proposal would be located between the E and H buildings on the north side of the campus, is to provide both classroom and office space.

Funding for the project is largely on the shoulders of the county Beginning Jan. 1, and over the course of the next two fiscal years, the county will be paying out \$4.3 million of the project's total cost - money that that county is required to match in order to receive its \$8.9 mil-lion share of the \$600 million state bond referendum passed by the legislature in 2000.

There are several other pro-jects the bond money is being used for," Tilley said. "The Yadkin satellite campus which is scheduled to be completed in

well as a new engineering and technology building and several renovation projects that we plan to do in the future, but this building is our premier project, as our primary need is classroom

Commissioners approved the project Monday night with a dual purpose in mind. Voting to sink the entirety of its state match into the project now not only allows the college to begin construction sooner than had been anticipated, but obtaining one loan, instead of taking out multiple loans over time for different projects, would save the county thousands of dollars in legal and processing fees — a sav-ings of \$50,000 to \$60,000 per loan. In addition, taking advantage of current low interest rates would save the county the inds more over the 10- to 12-y life of the loan - an important point in a time of economic crisis

"We were hopeful that this would be approved (by the board)," Sells said. "But it wasn't so much a surprise - the board has been very supportive of the bond and realized over a year ago that they would have to al-low for a local match. We're very pleased to be able to get started

on this project."

College officials will soon be meeting with architects from Boney Architecture, of Wilmington, to begin working on the pro-ject that is scheduled to be com-plete by fall, 2004.

Surry Community College expects record enrollment
From Staff Reports last year, which is similar to growth od to maintain their current employ.

DOBSON — Traditionally, when the economy takes a downward turn. adults in North Carolina head to community colleges to equip themselves with skills to improve their standing in the job market.

Such is the case in Surry County. Prior to the end of registration, more than 3,000 students have already enrolled at Surry Community College

Mike McHone, vice president for Student Services, projects a 12- to 15-percent increase in enrollment over community colleges throughout the

We are definitely experiencing growth. A high percentage of local recent high school graduates who pur-sue a college education choose Surry Community College," said McHone. Of course, the large number of dis-placed workers in this area has also added to our enrollment. Many adults who have been forced to make career changes are here for retraining, and others are here to acquire skills need-

ment. This growth reinforces what we have known for some time. We need additional classroom space and additional instructors. Hopefully, the up-coming budget will allow us to pro-

ceed with plans to fill both needs. In the meantime, we are doing our best to meet the educational needs of every student who comes through our doors. We still have space available in many classes and look forward to seeing students on registration day," added McHone.

Area adults realizing need for additional education

SPECIAL TO THE THIBUNE FROM SUE JANVIS, SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

To say economic times are tougher now than they were a few years back and are tougher than most folks would like is probably a major understate

From January of 2000 through the first six months of this year, 1,922 workers in Surry County lost their jobs as a result of in-dustrial layoffs. This figure does not include the number of workwho lost their jobs from layoffs in other economic sectors.

During the same period, 788 workers in Yadkin County became jobless when their industrial plants closed. The unemploy ment rate reported by the North Carolina Employment Security Commission on May 31, 2002, for Surry County was 8.3 percent and 5.4 percent for Yadkin County, some of the highest rates in more than a decade

One comfort in these uncertain economic times is that some principles seem to remain true. One such principle is that education, training and retraining are good vehicles for employment and job security in times of plenty and times of want.

Tom Carter, manager of the Employment Security Commisin in Mount Airy, commented on the value of education by saying. "In today's rapidly changing world, education is crucial; the need for it is never-ending. It is the key to job retention and pro-motion. As the workplace changes, the skills needed to be accessful in it change, too. Today's worker must have a good basic education and must be willing to continue to learn and acquire new skills."

The following is the first in a series of stories of adults who realized the need for additional education, made a commitment to acquire that education and are gainfully employed as a result of



Summer Bowman

a new set of skills. The two women featured have chosen careers in nursing, a career field with above average expected growth, according to the North Carolina Employment Security

Summer Lindley Bowman.

Certified Nursing Assistant When Summer Lindley Bow an became pregnant at the age of 14, she was faced with the disappointment of putting her daily chool routine, a life she loved, on

"At first, I thought I could con-tinue school through the Homebound Program, but I quickly saw that that program was not for me. I needed to be face-to-face with a teacher and to be around other students. I missed school so bad-

"When my baby, Codic, was a few months old, I returned to school on a modified schedule, do-ing some of the work at school and some at home, she contin-ued. "That didn't work either, hecause I let the social pressures stand in my way. Students and me of my teachers did not seem to want me in class because I was

a mother at such a young age, and my life was very different from that of most students.

"I allowed their attitudes to affect my own, and I dropped out again," Bowman said. She goes on to say that she called her school counselor from time to time dur-ing the next two years, asking about the possibility of earning a GED, but was told she must wait

until she was 16 years of age.
Those two years and the two following were spent being a mother and an unskilled worker in whatever job she could find. Although she was very young, she faced the daily challenges of an adult—childcare, bills and responsibilities at work balanced responsibilities against -that left little time for edunation. Yet, strong dreams deep in her heart kept her going.

One was the dream of getting back to school. "I have always loved learning new things and was told from the time I started kindergarten that I was smart. kept telling myself that one day I would finish high school and do something good with my life." Bowman said.

The other was a dream for

I want him to be well educated. For that to happen, I knew I abould set a good example for him," she said.

When Bowman turned 21, she

began the GED Program through Surry Community College and completed it in the spring of 2001. She remarked on her success by saying, "I felt so good walking across the stage during the GED graduation. I had already completed training to be a certified nursing assistant through a nursing home I worked in, but I needed the GED to go farther in the health field. Hay ing the GED in my hand, I felt proud to have reached my goal of high school completion, and I knew I could now pursue my dream of becoming a nurse."

Bowman currently works as a

clinical aide in the Epidemiology Center of Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, a job for which she would not be qualified without high school completion or without specialized skills.

"I am 22 years old, and for the first time in my life, I am truly proud of my job," says Bowman. "Actually, I think it is more than a job. It is the first step on a career pathway in the medical field."

Bowman is enrolled in an algebra course this summer in preparation for full-time enrollment in SCC this fall, where she will pursue an associate in applied science degree in nursing

Amy Smith, Licensed Practical Nurse

The picture of a sewing ma-chine that Amy Smith carries in her purse is a reminder of her good fortune and of goals she has set for herself.

I look at that picture and think of the days I spent us a sewing (machine) operator and of the many outstanding people I encountered for whom the textile industry provided a means for making a living. I also think of the days when my hands operated the machine while my mind prepared for my evening college courses. I taped my class notes to the sewing machine and studied while I worked," she said.

When Smith was in high school in Carroll County, Va., acament of which she was very proud. Her goals included high school graduation with honors, college and a successful career. These goals were modified when she chose to marry shortly after high school graduation and gave birth to a child with serious med-

"My husband and I worked hard to pay the medical bills and make ends meet," she said. "I had a series of textile jobs for which I was grateful and which taught a good bit about the work-



Amy Smith

place. I tried hard and excelled; yet, I was dissatisfied with my po-sition in life and commented to my husband quite frequently that I wanted to do more, to learn

When her husband grew weary of her yearning for a better life and gave her the ultimatum to do something about it or stop complaining, she took the frightcompaning she took the fright-ening first step of applying to Surry Community College. She attributes the ease of the next step to Anne Marie Hardy, an SCC counselor who called her when she received her applica-tion and arthred the step for tion and outlined the steps for en-

"That encouraging telephone call changed my life more than I would have ever believed. I con-tinued to work as a sewing matimed to work as a sewing ma-chine operator during the day and enrolled in courses required for the licensed practical nursing program in the evening," Smith said. "We had only one car, which meant my husband often worked a fall day, drove me to SCC, went home to be now the car. home to Fancy Gap to take care of things there, drove back to Dobson to pick me up and then went to his second job. Things were

very difficult for us, and I could not have made it without his help and the strong support and encouragement of my parents. When I thought I couldn't go on, I would look at that picture of the sewing machine and know that I was the only one who could make the changes I wanted so health? the changes I wanted so badly. Those changes came when Amy graduated from the LPN program with honors and went on to pass the state licensing examination

Smith is currently employed as a licensed practical nurse by Aegis Family Health Center in Mount Airy and is the OSHA safety officer and coordinater of the United Way efforts in the

Aegis practice.

She remarked on the positive changes in her life by saying, "Sometimes, we can't believe how much better our lives are. We have two children, Katie and Emily; a home; two cars; and a career I love. In my mind, education is the key, It made these success-es possible and continues to open doors for me I am happy to tell my story because I hope others will be inspired by it. Smith is currently enrolled

in the associate degree nursing program and is so optimistic about completion that she has the graduation date, May 15, 2003, marked on her calendar. Her course schedule is a little more manageable in this program because she can work during the day and take evening courses at home via

the Internet.

She said, "Lifelong learning is definitely a part of our lives. After I become a registered nurse, I plan to earn a bachelor of science in nursing. My husband's textile job ended re-cently, and he is already regis-tered to begin haste law enforcement training - something he has dreamed of doing since high school. The more we learn, the more we realize how much more there is

Truck Driver Training Course Set DOBSON — Surry Community College will be house to be truck driving training train

DOBSON - Surry Community College will be hosting the truck driving training pro-erum offered by Caldwell Community College. Orienta-tion will be Aug. 27 at 5 p.m. in Rosen Clot (Continuing Edu-lation Building) on the college

Class dates are September 10 through November 23, Monday through Thursday, 5-10:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. 5 p.m. The first in Room C101 on the college campus: all other meetings are it the Emergency Service Training Center.

Fees include \$482 for to tion and \$30 for books. All requirements must be completed before the first class meeting. They are DOT physical; DOT drug test; DMV driving second; and completed Caldwell Com-munity Collège information

For details about the program and to secure the Cald-well Community College Information Packet, contact Mr. Rudy For at (828) 726-2385.

From Unemployment To Business Ownership

By DENNIS LOWE THA Special to The News 7.23.02

This is the second article in a series on dislocated workers where lives changed drastically when their jobs were eliminated.
"When life gives you lemons, make lemonade", that sound

casy enough unless you remons, make remonade that sounds casy enough unless you're the one getting all the lemons. When Cross Creek Apparei amounced the closing of their Mount Airy textile facilities and long-time employees Pat Lindeton and Amy Heath were faced with unemployment, they spent exactly NO time grieving about the loss of their jobs. They promptly started trying to think of a new way in which they could use the skills they had

Joint business ownership was the "platform" on which they decided, and thus began Mayberry Embroidery (a customized clothing embroidery business). "We started our business on \$1,000 and faith," said Littleton and Heath. And while they didn't mention "determination, hard work, and a positive attitude," it was easy to see that these critical elements were also involved in their ven-

Int a year ago, Lattleton and Heath were like thousands of other North Carolina textile employees. They were working hard at their careers, maintaining homes, raising families and looking forward to retirement. But then, one of the "economic bombs" that have been dropping on America's textile industry fell squarely on them.

For Linleton and Heath, that "bomb" exploded in June of 2001 when they were informed of their impending unemployment. At that point, they had 20 collective years of employment in the em-

ENTREPRENEURS: Amy Heath (left) and Pat Littleton turned losing their Cross Creek jobs into the chance to start their own business, using the skills they already had from 20 years of experience to begin Mayberry Embroidery.

Business

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broidery division of Cross Creek Apparel and were looking forward to retirement. But retirement from Cross Creek was not to be

Heath said, "After hearing the announcement about Cross Creek's closing, many of our co-workers were walking around in a daze. Several had no idea what to do. One lady just sat with her head in her hands and cried."

But Heath and her friend and coworker Littleton were not the type to waste time grieving. "I had long toyed with the idea of owning a business, and this seemed to be the perfect oppor-tunity," said Littleton, "While this thought was going through my mind, Amy walked in and said, 'Why don't we buy these embroidery machines from Cross Creek and start our own business?" It was like she was reading my mind." That was lune 2, 2001; the day Mayberry Embroidery was conceived.

Their first step to entrepre-neurial independence was to contact the Surry Community College Small Business Center to get information about the basics of starting a business. At

the college's business center, obtained about business planning and fi-nancing, and then enrolled to take several free business seminars offered by the center.

"Armed" with new knowlodee, Littleton began writing a business plan for use in obtain ing stars-up financing. Computerized digitizing and embroidery machines aren't cheup; even used ones. Like many would-be entrepreneurs. Little-ton and Heath soon found that getting a business loan isn't as easy as one might think

"I bet I rewrote our business plan 20 times," said Littleton. "My husband and brother proofread it so many times that they could almost quote it by

Then the search for start-up capital began. The pair went to several commercial and govhands, introduced their idea, answered a barrage of quostions, and left copies of their plan. Time and again they were turned down. But they contin-ued the search, while proceeding with other start-up activi-

was obtained, they had already found a location and were negotiating for a lease. This neco-

tiation included renovation of the space, which required that Littleton and Heath arrange for

In early 2002, they finally hit "pay dur" when a local fi-nancial institution approved their proposal and awarded them a business loan. The inkbarely had time to dry, before the check was spent to purchase supplies and the very same dig-itizing and embroidery ma-chines they had used as Cross

Creek employees.

As the machines were being moved into their new location on Main Street, Mount Ary, Littleton and Heath were marketing Mayberry Embroidery services On Jan 14, 2002, the hosiness officially opened for business and their first order was completed and shipped the very next day.

Dennis Lowe is director of the Surry Community College Small Business Centee

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SCC To Begin Charging Senior **Residents For More Classes**

Staff Writer

DOBSON — Seniors who have taken Continuing Education classes at Surry Community College in the past for free may have to pay for those courses begin-ning this fall, depending on the state's

budget.

"We are kind of in limbo ourselves,"
commented Greg Smith, director of Community Service and Occupational Programs
for the college, "Until the state budget is finalized, we don't know what is going to

happen"
The Continuing Education classes that will be affected will be the community service, or arts and crafts, classes. The occupational extension classes will not be affected, "It sounds like they will still be free for seniors," said Smith. "Those are classes like computers, nursing and emergency

The Continuing Education classes have to either be self-supported, meaning the fu-ition has to cover the cost of the instructor, or, as in the past, the state has given a Com-munity Service Block Grant to cover the

"Right now, it is one of those wait and see things." Smith continued. "We are put-ting the classes out there, and, if the grant comes, then they will still be free to seniors, but, if it is cut or eliminated, then they will have to pay for the courses.

"I have talked to some of the local colleges, like Forsyth Tech, Rockingham Community College and Wilkes Communi-

"Some of the other schools have already done away with the free courses. Surry tried to hold on to them as long as we can, reported Smith

He said, based on last year, the state budget didn't come out until late fall and local classes start early September. "It is a really tough situation. We're trying to offer what we can, and we realize the importance of the classes," commented Smith.

"We are really struggling to keep those going now," he said. "The money has got to be there or we can't do it though."

Until the state budget comes out, the courses will be offered where everyone must pay for them. After the budget comes out, a decision will be made as to whether ty College, and they are in the same boat to charge or resume offering them for free

SCC announces President's and Dean's List students

announces its spring sem-ester 2002 President's and Dean's Lists.

To qualify for the President's List, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attain a 3.75 grade point average and no final grade lower than a "C," Students on the President's List also quality for the Dean's List.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must be

attain a 3.25 grade point average and no final grade lower than a "C"

Students from local schools

President's List: Amy Christine

Dean's List: Parnets Micrette Ayers, Mangaret Hawks Johnson, Charlotte Jones Crystal Ann Nichole, James R Ulf and Shirley Gilliam Willis.

Pre-registration Festival at SCC Surry Community College

will host a Pre-Registration Festival for new and returning students on July 12. In addition to selecting fall semester classes and finalizing financial aid, students will enjoy food, drinks, and door prizes.

Returning students will see a faculty advisor from 9:30-11 a.m. New students will see a faculty advisor from 11 a.m.-1

For more information con-tact SCC Student Services at 336-386-8121

Economic Development Partnership Moving To Office Space At SCC

DOBSON - The Surry County Economic Develor ment Partnership is bursting Economic Developthe seams for space, so, in light of that, they will be moving their offices in mid-August.

"We have been here since 1995," said Crystal Morphis. director of the partnership. "We sublease this space, and it has been very tight for the last coupic of years.

She added that they have been looking for office space for a couple of years, but that

The Norman House on the Community College campus was coming available and that is where we will be moving, reported Morphis. The move will take place on

Aug. 16. The house had been remed as living space in the past, but, with the move of EDP, will be the changing of the house from a residence to an office build-

The additional space will allow for a small meeting and a general meeting room for con-

office now, and we have had to use the conference room at the chamber office in Mount Airy or City Hall," she commented.

The college is one of our strongest economic partners, and this will put us closer physscally and in other ways with their activities as well," continued Morphis.

The partnership has been asking for donations from their Morphis said the office will members for things such as filing cabinets, lamps, area rugs, a small meeting table with four

ferences, as well as a room to chairs, reception area chairs, a small end table for the reception area a conference table and chairs, a copier and a re-

> "We have had several of the partnership's members offer generous donations, as well as me of the industries in Surry County, but we haven't picked any up yet because we have nowhere to put them here."

Morphis said the office will and mailing address, but the fax number will probably change.

Tanning Certification Class To Be Offered On Saturday

DOBSON — Surry Community College will offer the Tanning Facility Operators Course, which has been approved by the N.C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources. This training is required by state law for all tunning equipment opera-

The eight-hour course will be on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room C-102 on the college earnpus. There will be a hour for

The registration fee is \$50, and the materials are provided free of charge. Students must be 18 years of age or older. The instructor will be Willie J. Lee, MPH, MSPH.

Preregistration is required by calling the Continuing Education Division at 386-3331 or 386-3244 on or before Thursday after-

Spanish classes scheduled at SCC

DOBSON, N.C. - A series of work-related Spanish classes will be offered this full semester at Surry Community College.
All assions are on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room C-202. For

information call (336) 386-1353 or (136) 386-3261.

The classes include:
• Spanish for Industry, Manufacturing/Warehouse (12 hours) — July 23 Aug. 13: \$55 registration fee plus \$40.75 textbook/study tapes

• Spanish for Automobile Sales and Service (9 hours) — Aug. 27-

Sept. 10; \$50 registration fee plus \$25.00 textbook/study tapes Office Spanish (9 hours) — Sept. 24-Oct. 8; \$50 registration fee-plus \$40.75 textbook/study tapes

plus \$40.75 textbook/study tapes

• Spanish for Requesting Personal Info and Data (15 hours) — Oct.

22-Nov. 19; \$55 registration fee plus \$40.75 textbook/study tapes

• Spanish for Bank Tellers (9 hours) — Nov. 26-Dec. 10: \$50 registration fee plus \$25.00 textbook/study tapes

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Local Educators Write College English Textbook

By SUE JARVIS

Special To The News
DOBSON — Local educators, Pam
Bledsoe and Norwood Selby, Ph.D., are expanding the walls of their classrooms and sharing their expertise with college students throughout the state and nation through a new textbook which they co-au-

Bledsoe, an instructor in the Language Arts Division of Surry Community Col-lege, teamed up with Selby, an instructor in the same division of the college, to write "Essential College English: A Grammar, Punctuation, And Writing Workbook." The textbook is actually a revised edi-

tion of "Essential College English" written by Dr. Selby. The revision contains a writing unit and writing assignments for each chapter and the addition of a chapter devot-ed to spelling, usage and stylistic elements. The accompanying instructor's manual, also written by Bledsoc and Selby, contains

diagnostic tests, chapter tests, review exercises and journal activities. Addison Wes-

ley Longman, the largest educational pub-

lisher in the world, published the book

Bledsoe is a native of Sparta. She attended Ashe County Public Schools and graduated from Berea College and the Unipraduated from herea conege and the Uni-versity of Kentucky at Louisville. Her teaching experience include elementary and high schools in Kentucky and North Carolina, Surry Community College and CPR, swimming and first aid courses for the American Red Cross.

She serves as a faculty advisor to SCC students, is the former yearbook advisor and coach of the cheerleaders. Her published works include the new textbook, a Surry County ethnography and numerous poems featured in local and national publi-

Selby, a native of Charlotte, was educated in the public schools of Mecklenburg County and through the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He recently retired from Surry Community College, where he taught in the Language Arts Division for 30 years, served as chairperson of that division from 1992 to 1996 and advised numerous student organizations.

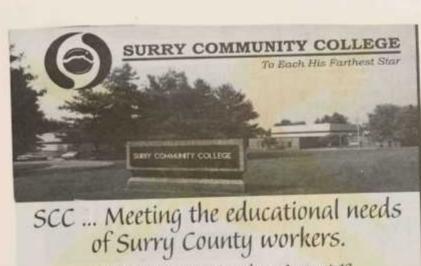
Selby has presented at a number of pro fessional conferences, and his published works include the first five editions of "Es-sential College English" of which he was the sole author and the recent sixth edition which he co-authored with Bledsoe. Publisher Addison Wesley Long has

mmissioned the writers to provide a sec ond composition text, "Writing Simplified: A Composition Guide," which is now in production and will be available in Decem-

If Surry Community College adopts either of the new textbooks, the authors have agreed to contribute the royalties to the

"Between the two of us, we have 55 years of teaching experience to offer the public. If SCC students can benefit from the book, why not give our college the

Selby added, "Our publisher and acqui-sitions editor think we are onto something, We hope the users of our texts think so,



Fall Registration: Tuesday, August 13 Classes Begin: Thursday, August 15

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Avid Golfers Raise Funds For SCC Scholarships

Two hundred fifty-two golfers tried their skills and a little luck for the cause at the 6th Annual Surry Community College Foundation/Scenic Motors Inc./Woltz & Associates Golf tournament which was held recently at Cross Creek Country Club. This tourna-

ment heips fund scholarships for deserving students attending Surry Community College.

While all winners received trophies, the most important winners were future Surry Community College students. All first and second-place winners in the three flights won a scholarship for a student at-

Morning round winners were: The Pebble Beach Flight was won by the Hardy Brothers Trucking team of Monty Forrest, Tony Flippin, Ronnie Forrest and Jimmy Monday. The individual team of David Jenkins, Kevin Atkins, Jarred Jenkins and Marty Collins took second. The F. Rees Clothing team of Gene Rees, Jimmy Woltz, Richard Patterson and Alien Johnson won the St. Andrews Flight The Neighbors team of Karry Jessup, Johnny Collins, Barry Allen and Phil Allen placed second.

In the Cross Creek Flight, Blackmon Ventures took first place. The team consisted of Rodney Hiatt, Monty Blackmon, Janet Blackmon and Diedre Rogers. Thermo-King of Central Carolina's team of Steve Duckworth, Gary Harold, Mike McKinney and Will Doss captured

Afternoon round winners were: The Pebble Beach Flight was won by the TP Supply team of George Snyder, Troy Payne, Ronnie Joyce and Steve Dudley, Second-place went to the J. Leroy Gillespie Family team consisting of Sid Harris, John Broyhill, Dale Willard and Jason

Atkins.

The Vaughn-Bassett team of Ross Folger, Kevin Hudson, David Surratt and Larry Martin won the St. Andrews Flight. The Surrey Bank & Trust team of Ted Ashby, Dale York. Dean Bray and Chris Nichols

placed second.

In the Cross Creek Flight the WorkForce Carolina team of Teresa
Lewis, Melissa White, Mike Neal and Jon Cawley won first-place. The
team of Facilities Corporation of America consisting of Monty Venable, Rick Vaughn, Craig Hunter and Hank Spires captured second.

This year's tournament raised over \$36,000. Surry Community Col-

lege expressed appreciation for the support given by the sponsors and players to ensure a successful tournament.



...Hardy Brothers...



J. Leroy Gillespie Family Scholarship.



... Facilities Corp. of America...



...Vaughn Bassett...



Church, Parks graduate from SCC

Emily Parks, formerly of Alleghany instead of the usual three. The two County, mother and daughter, received awards for excellence in graduated from Surry Community their respective fields of study dur-College on May 17.

Both honor graduates, Church received an associate in applied science degree in information systems. Sr. and Robert Parks. and a certificate in general office technology and Parks received an associate in applied science degree in nursing (RN). Parks completed

Ora Church of Roaring Gap and the nursing program in two years ing an awards ceremony held in

Their husbands are David Church

Ora Church has another daughter, Natasha Blevins, who is enrolled in the accounting program at Surry Community College.

Surry will offer golfing course The continuity education division of Survy Community Cottege

will sponsor a golf class beginning July 8 and ending Aug. 26.

The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at Triangle Pines Driving Range, located on Pratt Road off Silcum Road north of the N.C. 268 Sileam Road interaction.

A \$40 mition fee will be collected at the first class meeting. This fee does not include golf balls or

Pre-registration is required by contacting the college at 386-

SCC To Host Pre-Registration Festival DOBSON — Surry Com-munity College will host a Pre-Registration Festival for new and teturning students on July 12. In addition to selecting full semester classes and finalizing financial aid, students will enjoy food, drinks, and door prizes. The following schedule

will be followed:

Returning Students — See faculty advisor from 9:30-11 a.m.

9:30-11 a.m.

New Students — See faculty advisor from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
For more information, contact SCC Student Services at 336-386-8121.

Tel 1-3 a.L.

Health care seminars to be held at Surry Community College Delac A second seminar will be held safety and effectiveness of the

Continuing Education Division of Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will 11, on the SCC campus in room that regulate them Interested persons may register C-101. offer two seminars on complementary and alternative approach es to health care.

One seminar will be held from on the SCC campus in room C-211.

The seminar introduces students to various alternative therapies; aroma therapy, natural 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 11 and 13, healing, massage and touch ther-

apy. The seminar will discuss the

for either seminar at the first class

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext.

Business Law Class Slated At SCC

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor an online course called "Laws of the Business Jungle" beginning July 10.

The course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours. The traition charge is \$55, It will teach that the strategies and tacties that will save money on legal fees and help businesses survive and thrive. Those interested can register by mail. For more information pertaining to online courses, logon to www.aurry.cc.nc.us. or call Renee Hutchins at 386-3211.

High School Students Participate In Foreign Language Festival At SCC Rachel Hall, North Stokes High

From Staff Reports

Area high school students put their foreign language skills to the test at the end of the school year by participating in the Forcign Language Festival 2002 on the main campus of Surry Commu-

nity College. Shannie Shelton, Surry Community College Spanish instructor and coordinator of the featival, commented. The festival is a collaborative effort among area high schools and the college. It supplements classroom instruction by providing an opportunity for students to practice language skills in a compet-nive environment, incorporate those skills into the arts and hone human relations skills by interacting with stu-

dents from other high schools."

Students from Rural Retreut, Radford and George Wythe high schools in Virginia and North Stokes High School competed in vocal music, instrumental music, dance, drama, costume, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, sculpture, painting, posters, masks,

While some students took home actual awards, we think all participants were winners in that they gained valu-able experience using their foreign language and presentation skills," said

First place winners in Spanish competition included Elizabeth LaPrelle, Rural Retreat High School, vocal mu-

sic; Lindsay Hall, Rural Retreat High School, costume, first place; Jason Lesko, Radford High School, extemporaneous speaking, level I: Kevin Jarvis, Rural Retreat High School, extemporaneons speaking, level II: Scen Gurdner, Radford High School, extemporaneous speaking, advanced: Bridget Weeks, Radford High School, dramatic reading, Beth Camphouse, Radford High

School maps, Caitlin McCue, Radford High School, flags: Cara Frye, Radford High School, masks. Robert Modey, North Stokes High School, needlework, Eliner Angel, North Stokes High School, models; Scott Garnder, Radford High School, painting, Mark Grosa, North Stokes High School, sketches, Sara Gearheart, Radford High School, posters; Sara Mubie, Radford High School, pinatas; Scott Gardner, Rad-ford High School, most cardiner, Rad-ford High School, most cardiner. ford High School, most outstanding art

Second and third-place winners in Second and third-piace withers at Spanish competition included Corey Hall, Rural Retreat High School, in-strumental music, second place; Bran-don Hill, North Stokes High School, extemporaneous speaking, level I, sec-ond place; Chelsea Heldreth, Rural Retreat High School, extemporaneous speaking, level I, third place, Stacy Cabeen, North Stokes High School, extemporaneous speaking, level II, sec-

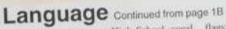
School, extemporaneous speaking, ad-vanced, second place; Danielle Tilley, North Stokes High Schools, dramatic

Taryn Irvin, North Stokes High Thryn Irvin, North Stokes Fright School, dramatic reading, third place, Tim Brower, Radford High School, art, second place. Michael Thompkins, North Stokes High School, flags, second place: Jernifer Lawson, North Stokes High School, masks, third place, Jessica Lancaster, North Stokes School, needlework, second

Share Rattiff, Radford High School, models, second place; Jake Sandoe, Radford High School, models, third place; Lucy Kegley, Rural Retreat High Schools, painting, second place, Stac-Cabeen, North Stokes High School painting, third place; Kert Bell, Rad-ford High School, sketches, second place, Lindsay Hall Rural Retreat High place; Lindsay Hall Rural Retreat High School, sketches, third place; Britan Camphouse, Radford High School, posters; Ashley Hayes, Radford High School, posters, third place; Nichole Roles, Radford High School, pinatas, second place; Andrew Bersson, Rad-tord High School, and Angela King. North Stokes High School, piñatas, third place.

Group winners in Spanish competi-

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tion included Rural Retreat High School, vescal music, first place; North Stokes High School, vescal music, second place; North Stokes High School, dance, first place; and Rural Retreat High School, drama, first place; and North Stokes High School, drama, first place; and North Stokes High School, sculpture, first place.

Even place winners in French competition in

First place winners in French competition in-cluded Krissty Crigger, Radford High School, dance; Jared McKee, Radford High School, ex-temporaneous speaking, level I, Zack Crouse, Radford High School, extemporaneous speaking, level II, Susan Fisher, Radford High School, ex-temporaneous speaking, advanced Amanda temporaneous speaking, advanced: Amanda Klepper, Radford High School, dramatic reading: Trey Warrell, Galen Weyer and Matt Lyerly,

Second and third-place winners in French competition included Christopher Smith, George Wythe High School, dramatic reading, second place Elanna Irvin, Rural Refreat High School, models, second place; and George Rhoads, Radford High School, sketches, second place.

Group winners in French competition included Radford High School, vocal music, dance, and drama, first place.



Forsyth Technical Community College Graphics Department



Surry Community College Cosmetology Department

Forsyth Technical Community College, Mrs. Miles' Computer Appli-

Students learn 4adkin about computers in various businesses

Forbush High School's Computer Application I and II classes re-

cently found out first-hand how computers are used in business.

Three different computer classes went on three different field trips to see how what they are learning in class applies to the real

One group toured Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center's information systems department to see how the billing of the Winston-Salem hospital takes place. Students saw first-hand how important computer technology is in the field of medicine.

From there, they went to The Winston-Salem Journal The stu-

dents found it very interesting to see the various ways computers are used in journalism.

The second group of students visited Forsyth Technical Commumity College in Winstan-Salem. Students started their four by viewing the computer system used by the college. They went through the computer applications department, robotics department, architectural technology and machining technology departments. The in-structors gave the students information regarding job outlook, salary and education need for professions in each of the areas. The students also got to see how computers are used in the everyday op-

The third group of computer students toured Surry Community College in Dobson. Their tour was basically the same as the group's that toured Foreyth Tech.

SCC To Sponsor On-Line Class On Running A Home-Based Business Beginning Aug. 14 DOBSON — Working from course, "How to Start and Op-home is the hottest trend of the crate a Homebased Business" the On-Line Courses button. or c-mail at

decade and the benefits are

Learn how to develop the entrepreneurial qualities, motivation, discipline, creativity, that you will need as you start or enhance your own business.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor an on-line

This course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours. The tuition charge for this class

You may register by mail. For more information pertaining to on-line courses, logon to Way surry odu and cisck Con-

Literacy Program Underway At Jones Family Resource Center

MOUNT AIRY — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled a Family Literacy class to begin immediately at the Jones Family Resource Center in Mount

Airy (classroom next to Headstart).

Family Literacy is a comprehensive family-oriented partnership. Surry Community College offers education to the adult while other agencies (Even Start, Smart Start, the public school systems, churches, etc.) educate the children. Adults and children attend

The class will be held Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There is no charge for this class. The instructor will be

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-3353 or 386-3261.

SCC to offer on-line business class

will be \$55.

The class will assist anyone self-employment and on-line hutchinsr@surry.cc.nc.us.

The Continuing Education who wants to start an on-line success Division of Surry Communi- business but don't know Students may register by line course, Basics to Build- ducting initial research to ing an On-Line Business, launching a web site, the beginning August 14. This class will discuss all of the course will run for six weeks start-up issues an on-line for a total of 24 hours. The business owner will face and tuition charge for the class all of the tasks that must be

ty College will sponsor an on- where to begin. From con- mail. For more information pertaining to on-line courses log on to www.surry.edu and click "Continuing Education." then click the "On-Line Courses" button.

Questions may be directed to: Renee Hutchins at (336) completed in the pursuit of 386-3222 or e-mail at

32 New Teachers Join County Staff

By WENDY BYERLY Staff Writer

DOBSON - Thirty-two new teachers were welcomed to the Surry County School sys-tem during an orientation ses-sion recently.

These first-year teachers met with the central office staff, business leaders and representatives from NCAE to Jearn about various aspects of their total school community.

David Bradley, president of the Greater Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce, presented the new teachers with a "Welcome to Surry County" incentive package.

NCAE representatives pro-vided lunch for the newly-hired educators, and central office instructional staff members modcled teaching strategies as the group focused on the them of Making Connections to Im-prove Student Achievement.

ond day as mentor teachers met with the new teachers and took them to individual school sites to begin making plans for jumpstarting a successful 2002-03 school year.

Twenty-six of the 32 teachers are from Surry County, and most went through the Lees-McRae College program through Surry Community Col-

Family Literacy Classes Underway

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room next to Headstart). Family Literacy is a comprehensive, familyoriented partnership. Surry Community College offers education to the adult while other agencies (Even Start, Smart Start, the public school sys-

terns, churches, etc.) educate the children. Adults and children attend school together.

The class will be held Monday-Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. There is to charge for this class. The instructor will be Tanya Collins.

For more information, contact the Communing Education Division at (336) 386-3353 or (336) 386-3353.

New Training Can Help Adults Get The Job They Want

By Sue Jarvis Special to The News

To say economic times are tougher now than they were a few years back and are tougher than most folks would like is probably a major understatement. From January of 2000 through the first six months of this year, 1,922 workers in Surry County lost their jobs as a result of industrial layoffs. This figure does not include the number of workers who lost their jobs from layoffs in other economic sec-tors. During the same period, 788 workers in Yadkin County became jobless when their industrial plants closed The unemployment rate reported by Employment Security Commission on May 31 for Surry County was 8.3 percent and 5.4 percent for Yadkin County, some of the highest rates in more than a decade.

One comfort in these uncertain economic times is that some principles seem to remain true. One such principle is that education, training and retraining are good vehicles for employment and job security in times of plenty and

Tom Carter, manager of the Employment Security
Commission in Mount Airy, commented on the value of
education by saying. "In today's rapidly changing world,
education is crucial; the need for it is never-ending. It is the key to job retention and promotion. As the workplace changes, the skills needed to be successful in it change, too. Today's worker must have a good basic education and must be willing to continue to learn and acquire new

The following are the first in a series of stories of adults who realized the need for additional education, made a commitment to acquire that education and are gainfully employed as a result of a new set of skills. The two women featured have chosen careers in nursing, a career field with above-average expected growth according to the Employment Security Commission.

Summer Lindley Bowman, Certified Nursing

Assistant
When Summer Lindley Bowman became pregnant at the age of 14, she was faced with the disappointment of putting her daily school routine, a life she loved, on hold. "At first I thought I could continue school through the Homebound Program, but I quickly saw that that program was not far me. I poseled to be for the first I.

was not for me. I needed to be face to face with a teacher and to be around other students. I missed school so badly, When my baby, Codie, was a few months old, I returned to school on a modified schedule, doing some of the work at school and some at home. That didn't work either because I let the social pressures stand in my way.

Students and some of my teachers did not seem to

age, and my life was very different from that of most stu-dents. I allowed their attitudes to affect my own, and I

dropped out again," Bowman said.

She went on to say that she called her school counselor from time to time during the next two years asking about the possibility of earning a GED but was told she must wait until she was 16.

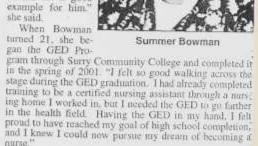
Those two years and the two following were speat being a mother and an unskilled worker in whatever job are could find. Although she was very young, she faced the daily challenges of an adult — childcare, bills and response sibilities at work balanced against responsibilities at home—that left little time for education. Yet, dreams deep in her heart kept her going.

One was the dream of getting back to school. "I have

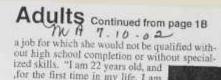
always loved learning new things and was told from the 1 started kindergarten that I was smart. I kept telling myself that one day I would finish high school and do something good with my life. wman said.

The other was a dream for Codie. "I educated. For that to happen, I knew ! example for him

When Bowman turned 21, she began the GED Pro-



Bowman currently works as a clinical nide in the Epi-demiology Center of Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center,



for the first time in my life, I am

truly proud of my job. Actually, I think it is more than a job. It is the first step on a career pathway in the medical field," she said.

Bowman is enrolled in an algebra course this summer in prepara-tion for full-time enrollment in SCC this fall, where she will pursue an associate in applied science degree in nursing.

Amy Smith, Licensed Practical Nurse

The picture of a sewing ma-chine Amy Smith carries in her purse is a reminder of her good fortune and of goals she has set for herself. "I look at that picture and think of the days I spent as a sewing operator and of the many

sewing operator and of the many outstanding people I encountered for whom the textile industry provided a means for making a living. I also think of the days when my hands operated the machine while my mind prepared for my evening college courses. I taped my class notes to the sewing machine and studied while I worked," she said.

When Smith was in hash shead in Comp.

When Smith was in high school in Carroll County, Va., academic excellence was an achievement of which she was very proud. Her achievement of which she was very proud. Her goals included high school graduation with honors, college and a successful career. Those goals were modified when she choice to marry shortly after high school graduation and gave birth to a child with serious medical needs. "My husband and I worked hard to pay the medical bills and make ends meet. I had a series of textile jobs for which I was grateful and which taught me a good bit about the workplace. I fried land and excelled, yet, I was dissatisfied with my position in life and commented to my with my position in life and commented to my husband quite frequently that I wanted to do more, to learn more, she said.

When her husband grow weary of her yearning for a better life and gave her the ultimatum to do something about it or stop complaining. she took the frightening first step of applying to Surry Community College. She attributes the ease of the next step to Anne Marie Hardy, a SCC counselor who called her when she received her application and outlined the steps for

"That encouraging telephone call changed my life more than I would have ever believed. I

continued to work as a sewing machine opera-tor during the day and enrolled in courses required for the Licensed Practical Nursing program in the evening.

"We had only one car, which meant my hus-



couldn't go on, I would look at that picture of the sewing machine and know that I was the only one who could make the changes I wanted so

badly," she said.

Those changes came when Smith graduated from the LPN program with honors and went on to pass the state licensing examination. She is currently employed as a licensed practical nurse by Aegis Family Health Center in Mount Airy and is the OSHA Safety Officer and coordinator of the United Way efforts in the Aegis

"Sometimes, we can't believe how much better our lives are," she said, "We have two children, Katie and Emily, a home; two cars; and a career Flove. In my mind, education is the key. It made these successes possible and continues to open doors for me. I am happy to tell my story because I hope others will be inspired.

Smith is currently enrolled in the Associate

She said, "Lifelong learning is definitely a



Degree Nursing Program and is so optimistic about completion that she has the graduation date, May 15, 2003, marked on her calendar. Her course schedule is a little more manageable in this program because she can work during the day and take evening courses at home via the Internet.

part of our lives. After I become a registered nurse, I plan to earn a Bachelor of Science in nursing. My husband's textile job ended recently, and he is already registered to begin Basic Law Enforcement Training, something he has dreamed of doing since high school. The more we learn the more we sealing how much more

Truck Driving Class Slated At SCC. DOBSON - Surry Commun. Main St. Dobson. Requirements for this course

DOBSON - Surry Community College will be hosting the truck driving training program offered by Caldwell Communities. Main St. Dobson. Class dates truck driving training program of the Class dates. ty College again spring semes-

Registration and Orientation — Aug. 27, 5 p.m., SCC Room C-101 (Continuing Education Building), 630 South

■ Class dates — Sept. 10 – Nos. 23 Monday through Thursday, 5 to 10:30 p.m., Sat-urday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classes will meet the first week and last week of class in room C-101. All other meetings are at the Emergency Service

Training Center.

Training Center.

and must be completed before physical DOT drug test, DMV driving record and completed Caldwell Community College

information packet. For details about this pro-gram and to secure the Cald-

vell Community College information packet, contact Rudy Fox at (828) 726-2385.

CORRECTION

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Summer Bowman



The pictures of two young women featured in an article in Wednesday's edition about adult education at Surry Community College were reversed. Amy Smith's picture was printed with Summer Bowman's story and Bowman's picture appeared with Smith's story. The Nover apologizes for the confusion and for any inconvenience. The correct names and pictures appear above.

Community college hopes for no more state cuts By Theresa Kilen Mid-South News Service cash-flow situations and in many county departments, would be in danger of losing another 5 percent of its local funding. County departments, would be in danger of losing another 5 percent of its local funding.

DORSON - While the comnunity college system continues to face the possibility of further state budget cuts, Surry Community College President Frank Sella said Friday that he is operating on optimism."

"At the same time, it doesn't help to count your chirkens before they hatch," he said, "But onrollment will probably be up oven more for the fall semester, as indicated by early oven more for the fall semester, as indicated by early registra-tions and I also believe that the legislature — both the House and the Senate — understand that this is not a time in our economy for cut back on community collars.

I think they will find a way to fully fund our enrollment. If they do that, if we even get close to full funding, we'll be fine." Community college enrollment

s up about 10 percent statewide. SCC, however, is experiencing a 12 to 15 percent increase this year — largely due to the recent influx of displaced workers seeking training for new careers.

Community colleges across the state have been strapped for cash state have been strapped for cash since the legislature passed its 2001-02 hudget last September. In October, they learned that 2 percent of their budgeted funds would be withheld for the remainder of the fiscal year. In Schruary, an additional 1 percent was shaved from their monthly allotnents.

The return of those funds has community colleges in tight

to meet expenses.

Currently, the N.C.

Community College System is only able to guarantee its 58 matitutions enough money each month is considered. mouth to cover payroll and has advised its colleges to plan for an additional state funding cut of up to 8 percent — a cut that could mean the loss of an additional \$750,000 to \$1 million for SCC.

As a result, SCC has been forced to take a pro-active approach and is deferring equipment purchases and prioritizing payments of its bills. Its summer schedule was also pared down by almost 25 percent, from 275 class offerings to 207, which Sells and has allegated as a contract. has alleviated some of the institution's financial burden.

So far, there are no plans to cut

so far, there are no plans to cut any of the classes that are scheduled for the fall semester.

Solls said last Thursday's announcement that the state House gave initial approval to its version of the Senate's Budget Revue Act of 2002, which includes the authorization for a local one-half cent sales tax local one-half cent sales tax beginning Jan. 1, is a step in the right direction.

In the county's adopted 2002-In the country's adopted 2002 03 budget, the college received almost \$70,000 less this year than last year after 5 percent across-the-board departmental

If the local sales tax does not receive final approval by the House, and the state repeals local government reimburse-ments, SCC, along with other

"Our local funds are mainly used for staff, maintenance and buildings," Sells said. "I think there is tremendous pressure on the legislature right now from

the legislature right now from counties and municipalities to get that approved and to secure those funds and it would certainly be good for us."

The college is moving ahead however, gradually filling vacant staff and faculty positions, and is progressing with its plans for the construction of a new classroom building. Salts. project is largely on the shoul-

ders of the county.

Beginning Jan. 1, and over the course of the next two fiscal years, the county will be paying out \$4.3 million of the project's total cost — money that the county is required to match in order to receive its \$8.9 million share of a \$600 million state bond referendum passed by the legislature in 2000.

Construction of the 45,000-square-foot, multi-story building is scheduled to begin next spring and college officials are hoping the \$5.8 million structure will help solve the problem of over-crowding. Although it has less space than at least half of the state's community colleges, SCC is one of the top five community colleges in the state in hourly

Successful

Marion, Tommy Vance Marion,

Glen Wayne Martin, Rebecca Guy Martin, Kevin Scott Mas-

ten, Mary Lou McCraw, Verna

DOBSON - Surry Community College is proud to an-nounce its Spring Semester 2002 President's and Dean's

To qualify for the President's List, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attain 3.75 grade point average and no final grade lower than a"C" Students on the President's List also qualify for the Dean's Lint. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of acodenise credit and attain a 3.25 grade point average and no fi-

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SCC 'Kid College' Graduates 40

Staff Writer
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SCC Receives Education Grant

DOBSON - The United States Department of Education recently informed Anna Builin, director of Career Services at Surry Community College, that the college is the recipient of a \$190,000 Educational Opportunity Centers Grant to be used from Sept. 1, 2002 through Aug. 31, 2003.

Receipt of this additional funding is particularly timely in light of the number of adults whose jobs have been eliminated becau of downsizing of various industries and in light of the budget crisis in North Carolina

The purpose of the grant is to increase the number of adults in Surry, Stokes, Yadkin, Rockingham and Davie counties who enroll tsecondary educational institutions. To accomplish this goal, the Educational Opportunities Program will provide personal and career counseling, academic advising, information on college adssions and financial aid, assistance in completing admissions and financial aid applications, tutoring and mentoring.

Postsecondary institutions and various community agencies in all counties involved will collaborate to provide these services. Two-thirds of the adults served in the program must be potential first-generation college students or low-income individuals

Wastewater Course Slated At SCC

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 78-hour Wastewater Treatment course on the college campus Tuesday and Thursday evenings, August 13-November 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in room C203 on the college campus Tuition will be \$60 plus textbook costs. Delmas Overby will be the instructor.

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This course is designed to assist the individual in preparation for the North Carolina Water Pollution Control System Operators Certification Commission Grade 1 and II Examinations.

Please be present for registration and the first class meeting on Tuesday, August 13 at 6:30 p.m. in room C203. For more information, call 386-3211.

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SCC will offer accounting fundamentals on-line

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor an on-line course, Accounting Fundamentals, beginning August 14. This course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours. The tuition charge will be \$55.

The course is for those interested in increasing financial awareness and accountability while gaining a marketable skill. Learn the basics of doubleentry bookkeeping, how to analyze and record financial transactions, and how to prepare various financial reports at the end of the fiscal period.

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income statement and closing out accounts at the end of each fiscal period.

Students may register by mail. For more information pertaining to on-line courses log on to www.surry.edu and click "Continuing Education," then click the "On-Line Courses" button.

Questions may be directed to Renee Hutchins at (336) 386-3211 or e-mail at hutchinsr@surry.cc.nc.us.

Surry Community Students Win Phi Beta Lambda Awards

DOBSON — Six Surry Community College students competed in the Phil Beta Lambda National Leadership Con-ference in Nashville, Tenn., on July 22

Phi Beta Lambda is a collegiate professional association for students pursuing careers in business. Surry Communi-ty College students were eligible to compete at the national level because they slaced first in state competition earlier

Students attending the conference were Amanda Douglas, Sonny Jessup, Ashley Hayes, Staton Senter, Peggy Shore and Jamine DeKoning.

Competition winners included Peggy Shore, who took first place in business communications, which included a writ-ten examination. Shawn Senter, Robin Quesinberry and Ashley Hayes, each placed first in business plan competition, which included a 20-page written busi-ness plan and a formal oral presentation, and Jannine DeKoning placed eighth in job interview, which included the letter application, resume, job application and two job interviews.

In addition to competitive events, the National Leadership Conference provid-ed structured training sessions and seminam, corporate tours and the election of national officers. The six SCC attendees and their advisors. Debbie Branch and Lambda National Leadership Brenda Barfield, graduated from an intensive two-day Institute for Leaders Tenn., are (top) Shawn Senter

Ashley Hayes, president of the Surry Community College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda and vice president of the Central Region of North Carolina Phi Beta (Right) Peggy Shore took first-Lambda, also completed comprehensive place honors in business comstate officer training in Asbeville in June munications, of this year.

Surry Community College recently.



FIRST-PLACE Surry Community College stufirst-place winning awards in the business plan competition at the Phi Beta and Ashley Hayes. Robin Quesinberry (not pictured) also won a first-place award.



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GRADUATES: Surry Community College students and advisors graduating from an intensive two-day Institute for Leaders Program at the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference in Nashville, Tenn., were (from left): Sonny Jessup, Debbie Branch (advisor), Jannine DeKoning, Peggy Shore, Amanda Douglas, Ashley Hayes, Shawn Senter and Brenda Barfield (advisor).

SCC Hopes For Funds To Meet Growing Class Enrollment The A 7.28.02

By THERESA KILEN Staff Reporter

DOBSON — While the community college system continues to face the possibility of further state budget cuts. Surry community College President Frank Sells said Friday that he is "operating

At the same time, it doesn't help to count your chickens before they hatch," he said "But enrollment will probably be up even more for the fall semester, as indicated by early registrations, and I also believe that the legislature — both the House and the Senate—understand that this is not a time in our economy to cut back on

I think they will find a way to fully fund our enrollment. If

they do that, if we even get close to full funding, we II be fine."

Community college enrollment is up about 10 percent statewide. SCC, however, is experiencing a 12 to 15 percent increase this year — largely due to the recent influx of displaced workers seeking training for new careers.

Community colleges across the state have been strapped for cash since the legislature passed its 2001-02 budget last September. In October, they learned that two percent of their budgeted funds would be withheld for the romainder of the fiscal year. In February, an additional one percent was shaved from their month-

The return of those funds has left community colleges in tight cash-flow situations and in many cases, relying upon their reserves

Currently, the N.C. Community College System is only able to guarantee its 58 institutions enough money each month to cover payroll and has advised its colleges to plan for an additional state funding cut of up to eight-percent — a cut that could mean the loss of an additional \$750,000 to \$1 million for SCC.

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and is deterring equipment purchases and prioritizing payments of the college will sponsor three its bills. Its summer schedule was also pared down by almost 25 percent, from 275 class offerings to 207, which Selb said has altered to be sufficiently su viated some of the institution's financial burden.

So far, there are no plans to cut any of the classes that are now 18. Each course will run for

scheduled for the fall semester.

Sells said Thorsday's amountement that the state House gave hours. The tuition charge for initial approval to its version of the Senate's Budget Revue Act of each class is \$55, 2002, which includes the authorization for a local one-half cent

sales tax beginning fan. 1, is a step in the right direction.

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almost \$70,000 less this year than last year after five-percent across the board departmental cuts. If the local sales tax does not receive final approval by the House, and the state repeals local government reimburse-ments, SCC, along with other county departments, would be in danger of losing another five percent of its local funding.

"Our local funds are mainly used for staff, maintenance and buildings," Sells said. "I think there is tremendous pressure on there is tremenous pressure on the legislature right now from counties and municipalities to get that approved and to secure those funds and it would certainly be good for us."

The college is moving ahead however, gradually filling va-cant staff and faculty positions and is progressing with its plans for the construction of a new classroom building. Sells

said the project is currently in its construction and design phase and would remain on schedule since funding for the project is largely on the shoulders of the county. Beginning Jan. I, and over the course of the next two fiscal years, the county will be paying out \$4.3 million of the project's total cost - money that the county is required to match in order to reive its \$8.9 million share of a \$600 million state bond referendum passed by the legislature in 2000.

Construction of the 45,000 square-foot, multi-story build-ing is scheduled to begin next spring and college officials are hoping the \$5.8 million structure will belp solve the problem of over-crowding. Although it has less space than at least half of the state's community colleges, SCC is one of the top five community colleges in the state in hourly student usage

SCC to offer management development skills workshops Surry Community College barriers to communications.

will present a series of four management and supervisory development workshops. A class will be presented each Monday in September from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room C-102 on the Dobson, N.C. campus.

Garry Moore will be the instructor. No pre-registration is required, and students may attend one or all of the seminars.

Fundamental Skills of Leadership will meet Sep-tember 9. Learn how to maintain employee selfesteem, focusing on behavior, developing effective listening skills, and encouraging employee participation.

Fundamental Skills of Communication will meet September 16. Explore the skills of active listening and learn the importance of giv-ing clear and precise messages, recognizing non-verbal clues, as well as probing and confirming employees' understanding to overcome

Improving Work Habits will meet September 23 and will provide practice in disciplinary measures that supervisors and managers need to recognize to correct poor work habits

Dealing with Employee Complaints will meet September 30. Students will learn how to use a complaint session to identify underlying problems and misunderstandings, and with the help of an employee, to move toward resolution of the problem.

For information call the Surry Community College Industrial Training Center at (336) 386-3211 or (336) 386-3265

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SCC to offer 72-hour HVAC class this fall

The Continuing Educamunity College will sponsor refrigeration, absolute presa 72-hour Fundamentals of sure temperatures, energy HVAC beginning on Tuesday, September 3. The class room H-335 (Richards Health Science Building).

Alan Boggs will be the instructor for the course.

for industrial maintenance mechanics, helpers, and at the first class meeting.

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Tuition will be \$60 plus a textbook fee of \$60. No pre-This course is principally registration is required. Students should be present.

Men Found Second Careers After More Education

Special to the News The following is the third set of articles in a series on adults who are reaping benefits of ed-ucation and training. The two individuals featured

in these stories realized the need for more than a high school education. They chose to pursue career fields which require technical, specialized xkills and have a positive job outlook. They chose computer support specialist and certified public accountant. According to the NC State Occupational Coordinating Information Committee, expected growth in the field of computer support specialists is above average and is average for accountants. (Source: Career Choices in North Carolina, No. 18, 2001-02)



TIM OWENS

"Education is the key, the key to getting a good job and to making career advancements. I cannot over emphasize the im-portance of education," said Tim Owens, a team member of the Network Operations Center of Lowes Companies, Incorporated, in North Wilkesboro. Owens is a relatively new em-ployee with Lowes and was formerly a seasoned textile worker with more than 20 years of experience in the industry.

"Experience is a great teacher, and the experience of searching for a job after 23 good years with the same company taught me that a high school education is just not enough for today's world," he

pushing high school completion down on the list. He comment-ed, "Having money in my seemed to be all I needed at the time. I just did not see the need to finish high school. I dropped out and began working full time and stayed with Surry Indus-

tries for a couple of years.

While moving from Surry Industries to J.P. Stevens, and Quality Mills, Owens learned the textile industry and was quite successful in all the jobs be had. Yet, he felt that he had ieft one job unfinished, the job of completing high school. He finished that task by enrolling in the GED Program of the college and earning his high school credential

The high school credential served him well during his 23 years with Proctor Silex.

His first job there was an inspector. From that position, he worked his way up to quality assurance and eventually to management, working as a shift supervisor for 12 years.

During that time, he occa-sionally took job-related courses through the Continuing Edu-cation Division of Surry Com-munity College but did not purwhen Proctor Silex closed

in 2000, Owens was ready to move forward. He had spent the past year researching the job market and exploring college options. His on-the-job training in computer usage and the re-sults of his research prompted him to visit Surry Comm College to take a closer look at

Computer-related programs.

The information Bennett Shores, advising coordinator for Career Technologies Programs, shared with me on cafields with projected growth in the number of jobs available and with good earning potential confirmed what I had learned from my research. Something in the computer field seemed to be a good choice for me, he said.

Owens used the retraining funds available through NAF-TA to pursue a two-year degree in Information Systems Technology. Being a full-time col lege student at the age of 44 brought challenges and unexpected delights.

The math was the most difficult part. I had to retool and get used to using math again," he remarked. "Getting used to being a full-time student and being in class with much younger students was hard,

An unexpected delight was quickly learning that college instructors were accustomed to teaching older students and were genuinely interested in helping students succeed. Owens commented, "All of my instructors, particularly those in Information Systems, were well versed in their subjects and

were very encouraging.

Too, I realized that I had acquired skills from working more than 20 years which I could transfer to the classroom. For example, years of practice

they really enjoyed," Sardler said mas

in using time-management skills, establishing priorities, juggling responsibilities, and staying focused worked as well in the college environment as they did in the textile industry."

Another benefit of being a full-time college student was the amount of time he was able to spend with his family in the afternoons and evenings --time he had not had during the 12 years he worked evenings at Proctor Siles. "Taking day classes and adjusting my schedule to allow for study time dur-ing the day freed up my evenings so that I could spend more time with my wife, Robin, and daughter, Emily, that was a tremendous benefit for all of us," he said.

During the two years he spent in college, Owens pre-pared for the next step in much the same way he prepared for the loss of his job. Again, he used the Internet to research the job market. By the time he was ready to graduate from college in the spring of 2002, he had in-quired about numerous posiions in Information Systems. Armed with an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Information Systems Technology with a concentration in Network Administration, he landed a position in the Network Operations Center of Lowes Companies, Incorporated.

"My life has definitely changed for the better in the past couple of years. The elimination of my textile job was really a blessing in disguise. I have an excellent job. I work during the day which means I have time with my family at night, and I have a real sense of

I have a college degree, and I am a professional in a field I love. Education is the key. Edscation made all of this a reality for me," Owens said. He went on to say that education will continue to be a part of his life. He plans to take job-related es when needed and to begin the coursework required for a bachelor's degree as early as the upcoming spring.

College is an investment. an investment in the future, an investment that is well worth the sacrifices," said Mike Easter, a Certified Public Accountant with Cannon and Company in King, North Carolina. "I look at the lifestyle my wife, two children, and I enjoy and realize it would not be possible if I did not have a college edu-

Mike Easter is a Surry from North Surry High School and decided to take the fast track to putting money in his pocket. He accepted a job that was actually offered to him while he was still in high The job was in sales and delivery in the former Sur-ry Furniture Store in Mount Airy. The experience in furniture sales provided immediate income and a new car and

working with customers and was good a meeting their needs. Yet, he could not see himself building a career in the furni-



MIKE EASTER

When Easier's godfather, Mike Harris, gave him the opportunity to change direction and begin working in food service, managing a Subway restau-rant, he decided to transfer his contomer-service skills to that field. He became the manager of a new Subway Restaurant in King. His three-year stint in this field was successful; yet, he felt the urge to try his hand

at something else.
"I wanted a career, a profession; and I knew I needed more education in order to move forward. While I was certainly making more money than my realized that their salaries would exceed mine once they entered the workforce. So, I began putting serious thought into what I might pursue," he

To decide on a field of study Easter drew from past experi-ences. He looked first at his high school experiences and reafized he enjoyed muth and ac-counting courses. Too, he drew from what he learned from his father who managed a financial institution for a number of years. He decided to explore the field of accounting.

"My first step was to visit Surry Community College to find out a little more about accounting and about courses I keep my job at Subway because I liked it, and I needed a steady

"Carlos Surratt, dean of the Evening Division of the Col-lege, was my first contact. He seemed to understand my certainty and my need to balance school with other daily responsibilities. He suggested that I visit an accounting class, talk with a certified pubic ac-countant, and begin with only a

From that first visit on, Mr. Surratt was my advisor, confi-dant, and friend. He guided me through the two-year degree,

Easter found the college ex-perience to be challenging and personally enriching.

He was able to maintain an "A" average and perfect attendance in all classes and build friendships that continue to be part of his life today.

After earning an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Accounting, he continued to work at Subway and envolled in the evening degree program through High Point University where he carned Buchelor of Science Degree in Accounting

Upon completion of that de-gree, he began work as an ac-countant in Chapel Hill. He years while his wife. Joy, who had also earned an Associate in Applied Science Degree from a community college, completed a Bachelor of Science degree in dental hygiene.

During that time, he spent some of his Saturdays in a three-month review course designed to prepare him for the examination required to become a Certified Public Ac countant. Upon completion of that course, he passed the examination and became a li-censed as a Certified Public Accountant in August of 2000.

When opportunity came my way. I was ready. Easter said. "I had acquired special-ized skills, earned college degrees, and gained work experi ence. When Cannon and Company offered me a position, I was prepared and eager to put my education to good use. I accepted the offer, and we were able to move back to King, which is where Joy grew up and where we wanted to build a life for ourselves. Our planning and hard work definitely paid off

Easter summarized his thoughts on the value of education by saying. For the buck college is the best investment have ever made. The advice would give to adults, high school students, and my own children is to continue learning. A high school diploma is just not enough for today's world

"I would encourage anyone to take advantage of the many educational opportunities available in our state. I can't put a value on my education. It is

SCC to present government contractor class this fall

The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "How to Do Business With Local and State Government" on Thursday, September 12. The workshop will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the Dobson, N.C., campus in room C-101 (Continuing Education Building).

The seminar leader will be Dorothy Vick.

This will be a comprehensive overview designed to teach small business owners tow to sell to the government. Topics to be covered include the procurement process, delegated authority levels, mandatory requirements, special pro-

sub-contracting opportunities, key players, doing business over the internet, and marketing techniques.

The seminar is free of charge.

Pre-register by calling the Surry Community College Small Business Center at (336) 386-3211 or on-line

www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_ed u/schebusr/cep.htm.

SCC to offer class in how to buy or sell a home
The Surry Community C101 (Continuing Education banker, an attorney, a

College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "New Home 101" meeting on September 16, 19 and 23 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The workshop will meet on the Dobson, N.C. campus in Room

tion Building). The facilitator will be

Jenny Triplett

During the comprehensive seminar, learn the fundamentals of how to buy or build your own home. During the session, home acqui-

builder, a home inspections expert, and a pest control representative.

This seminar is offered free of charge, but pre-registration is required. Call (336) 386-3211 or pre-regison line sition information will be http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/c shared by a realtor, a ont edu/schebusr/cep.htm.

students, he landed a part-time job with Surry Industries in Pi-lot Mountain. The part-time job soon became his top priority,

Like many other high school

Owens had a luxury that

ome other dislocated workers did not have — the luxury of time to prepare of the loss of his job. He knew a year in advance that the Proctor Silex operation

in Mount Airy was closing to relocate in Mexico. He had a

year to deal with disappoint-

ment, burt, frustration, anxiety,

tions that accompany a loss. He

had a year to grieve, and he had year to get ready for the upcom-

ing change — a year to regroup and to begin making the

changes necessary to reenter

my advantage. I wanted to find work that would afford a

lifestyle as good as or better than the one to which my fami-

and at least a two-year college

ence that was not completely new to him since his first expe-

rience with education after dropping out of North Stokes High School was with the col-

That realization prompted Owens to explore educational programs offered through Surry Community College, an experi-

ly and I were accustomed. linoked for jobs everywhere I could, especially on the inter-net. I realized very quickly that I would need specialized skills

"I decided to use that year to

orkforce.

degree," he said.

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Thomas, Jennifor Marie Thomas, Sandi D. Thomas, Barbara Carol Hayes Tilley, Christopher Lee Eugene Triplett, Damel Ray Tucker, Kristen Nicole Tuttle, Kelly Jones Utt, Benjamin Fezzer Venable, Deborah L. Vipperman, Elizabeth Kay Carter Voelkl, Brandi Leeann Waidell, Glenna Catherine Waddell, Betty Mac Walker, Misty Dawn Watson, Laura Dawn Westherman, Dustin Craig Webb, Rosalyn M. Wenger, Jennifer Renee White, Joshua Travis White, Laurel Orlettie Eva Rase White tington, Amanda Nicole Wilhite, David Lawrence Wilkins, Penny Lynn Wilard, Douglas G. Wilhis, Cheryl Clark Wilmoth, Steven Wayne Wilmoth, Leri Michele Wilson, Rachel L. Wilson, Waynen Cleary Wyatt, Vang Leng Xiong and Dustin Myron York.



SCC Who's Who graduates



SCC marshals are (front row) Martana Dawn Cave, Jessica Sue Parker, Genevieve Annette Nicols, Nikki Lynne Vaughn, Amanda Nicole Lyons, (Back row) Billy Joe Lowry, Jody Bernard Bowman and

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From Staff Reports
Surry Community College held its 35th graduation ceremony on May 17 with more than 300 students receiving an associate degree, a oneyear diploma, or a certificate.

Associate in Applied Science degrees, oneyear diplomas, or certificates were awarded to students completing one of the career technology

Associate in General Education degrees were awarded to students completing two years of education designed for academic enrichment and personal growth and development.

Associate in Arts or Science degrees were awarded to students completing the College Transfer Program

Michael McHone, vice president for student services, welcomed graduates and guests and commented on the caliber of students graduating.

Tonight, 322 graduates will receive 385 de grees, diplomes and certificates, with 183 of these graduates actually participating in this cer-emony," said McHone. "Of this group, two are members of PSI Beta, a national honorary fraternity for students interested in psychology, 17 are members of Phi Beta Lambda, a club for business students, and six of these 17 students have qualified for national competition in Nashville, Tennessee. Six are members of the Paralegal

tional junior college honorary fraternity, and 42 have been named to Who's Who Among American Junior College Students. This class has 204 honor graduates.

'As you can see,this is an outstanding graduating class," he added.

McHone also noted that 10 members of the graduating class received Armsfield Scholarships of \$4,000 and two students received the Spainhour Scholarships of \$2,000 to further their education at a four-year college or university.

Students from the freshman class were selected to serve as graduation marshals based on the academic standing. Those students were Jody Bernard Bowman, Martana Dawn Cave, Billy Joe Lowry, Amanda Nicole Lyons, Genevieve Annette Nichols, Jessica Sue Parker, Nikki Lynne Vaughn and Johnathon Ross Osborne.

John Collins, vice president for instruction. presented the graduates, and Dr. Frank Sells, president, conferred the degrees.

The number of graduates and the variety of programs they represent are evidence of the growth of Surry Community College. The first graduation ceremony was held on the front lawn of the main campus on June 2, 1968, with a total of 55 students participating in the ceremony.

Taylor is SCC grad

Amanda Sue Taylor recently completed two years of study at Surry Community College Dobson and graduated with bon-

She plans to attend the University of Kentucky in the fall and major in psychology.

She is the granddaughter of Connie Cline of Ennice.

Poindexter is Surry graduate

Derick Bret Poindexter recently completed two years of study at Surry Community College in Dobson and maintained a 4.0 grade point average

During the past school year, he served as an ambassador for SCC. He will attend Berea College in Kentucky in the fall with a full scholarship and major in biology.

He is the son of Tammie and Jimmy Jacobs of Sparta and Steve Cheryl Poindexter of



DERICK BRET POINDEXTER

Seminar set at Surry
The continuing ducation discission of Surry Community College will offer two seminars on complementary and alternative approaches to health cure.

The first seminar will be held Jone 11 and 13 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in room C-211. The second seminar is set for July 9 and 11 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in room C-101

The seminars are designed to introduce students to the various alternative therapies available. Aroma therapy, natural healing, massage and touch therapy will be discussed as well as the organizations that regulate them.

Registration will be held during the first class meeting.

For further information, call 386-8121, extension 3224.

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Two local students receive Skyline scholarships

Ten area high school seniors have been named recipients of the 2002 Frank James — Skyline Telephone

The \$1,000 scholarships are renewable over four years for the college/university recipients and the \$500 scholarships are renewable over two years for the community/technical college recipients.

Ashley Hawkins, daughter of J.C. and Alma Hawkins of Sparta, is a recipient of a renewable \$1,000 scholarship. She will attend the University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Jessica Hart, daughter of Roger and Barbara Hart of Sparta, is a re-cipient of a renewable \$500 scholarship. She will attend Surry Community College. The program, which honors the memory of the cooperative's long-

time director and president, benefits children of current Skyline members who are first screened by high

school guidance departments and later interviewed by one of Skyline's two scholarship selection committees. Selection is based on scholastic achievement, financial need, demonstrated leadership and school and community involvement When these students finish their two or four-year degrees, they will have collectively received a total of \$25,000 in scholarships from the

The official presentation of these scholarships will be made at Skyline's annual meeting in Ashe

SCC honors lists announced and Attain a 3.25 grade

Surry Community College has announced its president's and dean's lists for the spring semester.

To qualify for the president's list, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attain a 3.75 grade point average.

To qualify for the dean's

list, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit point average. Patrick County High School graduates named to the president's list include Kristine Amanda Hawks, Joan Bowman Holt, Cynthis Matthews Maines and Franklin Keith Matthews.

PCHS graduates named to the dean's list include Marsha Denise Bowman and Sheila Lynn Hutchens.

Internet web page classes planned

DOBSON N.C.—The Small Purticipants in this lecture lab
Business Center of Surry seminar will use step-by-step exer.

Community College Room E144.
Text/software cost is \$30. This

Community College will sponsor two Internet web page classes this summer, 'How to Develop a Web Page I' will be offered July 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Surry Community College in Room E144. The class is free and the text/software costs \$25.

cises to learn how to create a web page containing text, graphics, and hyperlinks. Strategies for selecting an faternet provider and managing

web space will be discussed.
"How to Develop a Web Page
II" will be held on Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Surry session will cover creating cus-tom graphics (buttons and backgrounds), HTML image maps, and wen tables and forms.

Preregister by contacting (336) 386-3211 or go to www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/sch





TRIBUNE/Carrie Sidener Unsure of the goats' intent, Abbie Mabe, 2, of Lewisville, peers curiously - but cautiously - at the farm animals (above).

Corey Williams, 12, lets a goat eat out of his hand (left) at the first Farm Fest in Dobson on Saturday. The Farm Fest was designed to showcase Surry County's farms.

Tractors ... and goats ... and food, oh my!

 Farm Fest debuted this weekend in Dobson.

STATE REPORTER

DOBSON - Where else would you find farm animals, food, live music and

tind farm animals, food, live music and games?

The inaugural Farm Fest brought hundreds of people to the campus of Surry Community College in Dobson on Saturday. The Farm Fest has taken the place of the Piedmont Summer Berry Festival, after a one-year hintus.

The Farm Festival featured educational seminars a farm tractor display a

tional seminars, a farm tractor display, a "tater" sack race, a sheep dog demon-stration, a hula hooping contest and a family and a 5k run, food and games and

"We've got something for everybody here," Charles Beles, vice chairman of the organizing committee, said Saturday. It has been a ton of work... We are hoping for a really good crowd. This is probably the most diversified festival."

Topics for the educational seminars included flower arrangements, wine appreciation, safe canning, flower arranging, a salsa-making demonstration, cosmetology and scrapbooking as well as

"We've got over a hundred exhibits," co-chairman Anita Bullin said. "This has

been about a year in the process. It is higger than we expected. We have enter-tainment from as far away as Wilming-

sioner of Agriculture, spoke at the open-ing ceremony of the event.

"I want to make sure we keep our rur-al communities strong." Phipps said. "To do that, we have to keep our farm com-munities strong... Agribusiness ac-counts for \$59.2 billion in receipts. It is from \$15 billion to \$59.2 billion."

of the Surry Cooperative Extension Service, said she hopes the festival will be-

come very popular.

"For a number of years, we have had the Dobson Berry Festival," Rose and semething that would promote agricultions to raise money.

event held typically on the third week-end in July since 1987. The festival showcased the berries grown in Surry

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Meg Scott Phipps, the N.C. Commis-

North Carolina's number one economy. It has increased over the last 20 years

Brenda Rose, chairman for the educa-tion portion of the festival and director

"It was a community event. We felt that it had run its course. We wanted to do ture. Surry Community College agreed. to host the event. We wanted to do something in Dobson to bring a sense of community. One of the great things about the event is that is helps civic organiza-

The Berry Festival was a two-day



Joshua Barkocy, 4, of Dobson, winds up his pitch to tes how fast his fast ball is.

Farm fest

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County, as well as having food, games and live music for the fes-tivalgoers. It was hald along North Crutchfield and West Atkins steeets in downtown Dob-

Rose said there was no festival last year because organizers felt. that the Berry Festival was "spent out."

"That was when we realized how much the churches and civic organizations depend on it," Rose said. "We have been planning this for almost a year."

Phipps told the crowd that tourism is the second largest industry in the state and now agei tourism is becoming more and more important with the hudding

wine industry in North Carolina.
"Surry County is important to
North Carolina," she said. "So
many people think of us as just a
tobacce and hog state. In the last few years, tobacco has moved down to number four in cash receipts North Carolina is num-ber three in the nation in the diversity of crops that are grown

Phipps stressed that vine-yards are becoming important to

"The interesting thing about Surry County is that it is becom-ing known as the Napa Valley of the East," she said. "North Carolina is 13 in the nation in grape growing and 14 in wine production ... Each year the wine industry is gaming respect. The gover-nor declared this month wine appreciation month.



Claire Beasley, 9, of Barnwell, S.C., works to design her "spin art" Tshirt at Saturday's Farm Fest in Dobson.

"I am confident that Surry County is going to be the leader in the wine industry and Surry Community College has been in-strumental in helping the wine industry." Phipps said "Commu-nity colleges all over the state

recognize that it is important to

keep agriculture North Caroli-na's number one industry." Tammy Branch, one of the workers at the New Hope Baptist Church's fried pies booth, said she was pleasantly sur-

prised by the festival.

"I did not expect it to be this nice," Branch said. "This is one of the nicest things like this that I have been to."

Jan Beasley, of Barnwell, S.C., said she enjoyed the festivation.

val.

"It is nice," Beasley said, "I would usually come to the Berry Festival, I have always enjoyed it. There is stuff for kids ... It is good I was not sure what to expect."

Bob Fisher, owner of Spin Art T-Shirts, said he was pleased by the fostival. "I like it," Fisher said. "This is the first time we have been

pere. It is about like what I ex-pected when I read about it in the paper and decided to come

Libby Whitaker one of the workers at the Dobson Friends of the Library's hamburger tand, said she expects the fea-

ival to grow. "I feel like it has a good ountry feel," Whitaker said. We are just going to have a ood time."

Tony Mabe, of Lawsonville,

aid the festival was nice.
"I like it," Mabe said. "I did-'t know it was up here. I didn't FARM FEST: Hot weather didn't discourage the crowds at Surry Community College's Farm Fest Saturday. The event not only had farm equipment, but crafts, entertainment and home cooking.

The first Saturday of the cooking of the crowds at Surry Community College's Farm Fest Saturday. The event not only had farm equipment, but crafts, entertainment and home cooking. tink it was going to be this

Drew Prindexter, of Dobson, pes the festival will continue er the years.
"It might take two to three

years for this to become a tra-dition like the Berry Festival," Poindexter said. "I think it will be as good as the Berry Festival if it keeps up. The Berry Festival drew 15,000. Something like this takes a while to take off."

SCC Will Offer Notary Class In July

DOBSON - The Continu-No fee will be charged to particiing Education Division of Surry pants, however, interested individu-Community College will spon-sor a Notary Public class on July 15 and 17 from 6 to 9:30 als should contact the continuing education small business center at 386-3211 to pre-register. p.m. in Room C-101.

The instructor will be Denmis "Bud" Cameron. The cost will be \$50 tuition plus text-

Upon successful completion

fees are the responsibility of the student and payable to the agencies listed application fee of \$30 to the Secretary of State of North Carolina; oath of ofof this course, the following fice fee of \$10 to the Surry 386-3211.

County Register of Deeds of-fice; and notary seal fee of \$40 plus to any office supply com-

For more information, call

Surry announces business workshop
The continuing education division record systems, use of computer rest

of Surry Community College will offer a workshop for small business on July 30 on basic bookkeeping for business. The meeting will be held from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in

room C101 at the Dobson campus. Topics will include 'cleaning up' accounting, double entry versus single entry bookkeeping and others.

Budget constraints force SCC to pare down summer schedule

BY THERESA KILEN MID-SOUTH NEWS SERVICE

DOBSON - In the face of immediate budget constraints, Surry Community College has had to make some changes in its summer schedule. Operating on a temporary budget that does not allow for operating expenses, the college has been forced not only to require a certain number of students before it will conduct classes, but also to cancel 68 of the 275 classes it was slated to offer this semester.

At a time when community college enrollment is growing at twice the rate as that of the state's universities, SCC President Frank Sells said that currently, the N.C. Community College System is only able to guarantee its 58 institutions enough money each month to

cover payrall.

"While we are trying to serve as many students as possible over the summer, we have had to cancel several classes due to bud-get constraints," he said Tuesday, We are making extreme cuts in summer school to deal with this financial crisis. Out of the 281 classes we initially offered last summer, we cancelled 28 didn't have to be as rigid about numbers last year. This year we've had to cancel about 24 percent of the classes."

Sells said the exceptions are those courses that students must have in order to complete a degree program, or classes with less than 10 students that, depending upon the cost of the class and the teacher's salary, would be financially self-sufficient with the tuition generated by fewer students.

"We never really had a set amount of students for which we would hold a class," he said. "But now we are, for most classes, requiring at least 10 students before we will hold that class."

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Frank Sells, SCC president

Community colleges across the state have been strapped for cash since October when they learned after the legislature passed its budget in September — that 2 percent of their budgeted funds vould be withheld for the remainder of the 2001-2002 fiscal year. In February, an additional 1 percent was shaved from their monthly allotments.

CFO Kennon Briggs, of the NCCCS, said Tuesday that the return of those funds has left community colleges across the state in tight cash-flow situations and in many cases, relying upon their reserves to meet expens

"Because of the state's \$1.5 billion shortfall, the governor has prioritized payroll and debt service payments, leaving little money for instruction costs in classrooms," he said. "We think now that have we have worked out some money for institutional expenses including some travel for faculty to get to and from facilities, a small amount to liqui-date bills for institutional equipment they have on hand and a small amount for classroom supplies - that's the lion's share of what we think we can get our hands on at this time. Outside of that, things are going to be really

'Many colleges are taking a pro-active approach and are deferring equipment purchases, not offering as many classes and have probably left some positions

unfilled. I'm sure that's what SCC is doing, in addition to holding off some of its bills. They have had to make some choices and that is prudent management on

their part." Sells said that SCC has, in fact, been forced to prioritize payments of its bills

We are holding some bills right now until we get some money," Selfs said. And if the budget is short to start with next year, not only will we have to pay next year's expenses, but this year's expenses out of that as well — then we'll be faced with a double-whammy.

"We may receive some money for utilities payments, but we really have no clue at this time when or how much. Since we've been told to only expect the money to meet our payroll to be a sure thing, other items may have to wait until next year, or not at

Briggs said that SCC is not alone in its strategy — some institutions are holding bills for 60 days or more.

Already wrestling with proposed state and local cuts for the upcoming 2002-2003 fiscal year, so far, 2002 has been a crash

so far, 2002 has been a crash course in preparing for the worst. In addition to county funding cuts, under which SCC had to prepare next year's budget at 95 prepare next year's ounger as 50 percent to this year while reflecting zero growth. Sells said that he has been advised by the office of the NCCCS to plan for an additional property of the NCCCS to plan for a new part of the NCCCS to tional state funding cat of up to 8 percent — a cut that could mean the loss of an additional \$750,000

To balance next year's budget, SCC had to impose a 19-percent cut in capital outlay, a 16-percent cut in administrative and maintenance supplies and several smaller cuts in travel, institutional dues and utilities and fuel. SCC also included a \$136,000 from its general fund to meet

expenses - all of this without knowing for certain what the state has in store.

With an average 15 percent increase in enrollment, and Gov. Mike Easley only recommending 56 percent of what the colleges need in enrollment growth funding, how much deeper SCC may have to dig into its pockets to make up this year's deficit is a factor that may remain unknown

for several months. Audrey Bailey, a public infor-mation officer with the NCCCS said that another hindrance to the system is that the process of the state's enrollment growth funding is a bit backwards.

The problem experienced in serving more students is that this year's funding is based on last. year's enrollment, not this year's enrollment," she said. "That creates a double problem when you factor in these cuts. In looking at next year, the colleges have been asked to cut from four to ten percent without knowing how much the cuts will actually be, so they are already having to plan to serve more people with fewer resources.

SCC Phi Beta Lambda Members Win Top Awards At State Leadership Conference The Surry Community College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda brought house 32 awards from the State Leadership Conference held in Charlotte, April 11-14

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business club dedicated to preparing students of higher education in husiness, entrepreneur tal, or business-related fields. The SCC Chapter has 12 student members and eight profession division members. Debbie Branch and Brenda Barfield, SCC instructors and Phi Beta Lambda advisors, accompanied students to the conference

Debbie Branch commented on the awards by saying, "Our stu-dents excelled in a variety of individual and chapter competitive events. Many of these students now qualify to compete in the Na-tional Leadership Conference to be held in Nashville. Tennessee, in June of this year. Also, the SCC Chapter received the Gold Scal Chapter Award for contempting receives and program. Chapter Award for outstanding projects and programs, recognition

given to only 15 percent of the chapters in North Carolina.

Shawn Senter received the "Who's Who in NC PBL" award, which was given to the top two percent of members who have made outstanding contributions to Phi Beta Lambda throughout the state. Amanda Douglas was one of two students in North Carolina to receive the NCPBL scholarship of \$500.

First-place winners of competitive events include: Peggy Shore, Business Communications; Robin Quesinberry and Shawn Senter, Business Plan: Nancy Lawrence, Impromptu Speaking, Janune DeKoning, Job Interview; Sonny Jessap, Management, Amanda Douglas, Public Speaking, Second-place winners include: Ashley Palmer winner, Business Principles and Shawn Senter, Management. All of the above students are eligible to compete at the na-tional conference in Nashville, Tennessee, in June of this year.

Additional winners include: Amanda Craig, third place. Business Communications; Amy Craig and Jessica Dickerson, third place, Emerging Business Issues, Jonathan Childress, fourth place. place, Emerging Business Issues, Jonathan Childress, fourth place, Human Resource Management, Amy Carnahan, Angel James, and Ashley Palmer, fifth place, Business Decision Making, Sonny Jessup, fifth place, Quantitative Methods; Robin Quesinberry and Peggy Shore, fifth place, Community Service Project: Ashley Hayes, sixth place, Future Business Executive, Suzy Foster, seventh place, Finance; Robin Quesinberry, seventh place, Humanes, Robin Quesinberry, seventh place, Humanes, Robin Quesinberry, seventh place, Business Penginles Management, Deborah Woods, eighth place, Business Principles

SCC Phi Beta Lambda members who attended State Leader ship Conference in Charlotte were Amanda Douglas, Brenda Snip Confedence and Charles DeKoning, Amy Carnahan, Ashley Barfield, advisor, Jannine DeKoning, Amy Carnahan, Ashley Palmer, Hayes, Debbie Branch, advisor, Jessica Dickerson, Ashley Palmer, Angel James, Nancy Lawrence, Amanda Craug, Robin Quesinberry, Peggy Shore, Sonny Jessup, Jonathan Childress, Deborah Woods, Shawa Senser, Suzy Foster, Rence Spainbour and Donna Davis, professional division member.

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SCC Phi Beta Lambda members receive awards at State Leadership Conference. Now eligible to compete in National PBL Conference in Nashville, Tennessee in June are Jamine DeKoning, Armanda Douglas, Ashley Palmer, Nancy Lawrence, Robin Quesinberry, Sonny Jessap, Shawn Senter and Peggy Shore.

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Surry Community College 2002 Graduates ter, Roger Jordan Cave, Bradley



Front Row (L-R): Coach Dan Spainhour and Principal Geneva Dockery, Back Row (L-R): Ty Boles-Stokes County Board of Education; Wildcat Athletic Club President Miles Culler, Barry Amburn-Cannon & Co.; Dr. Frank Sells; I. C. Allen and Tim Hallformer Wildcat Athletic Club Presidents Stakes 6-13-02

Administrators honored

During the annual West. Stokes High School Awards Day Program on Monday, May 20, two administrators from the school were presented awards from Governor Mike Easley's Office by Dr. Frank Sella, President of Surry Community College and for mer Stoles Superinter

The awards were requested from Governor Easley's Office by the Wildest Athletic Club to honor West Stokes Principal Geneva Dockery and Athletic Director Dan Spainhour

Mrs. Dockery received the Order of the Long Leaf Pine and Coath Spainhour received The Laurel Wreath Award.

Dockery has served the past 31 years in the Stokes County School System. Prior to being appointed principal of West Stoken High School, she

Spainhour is Athletic Director, Varsity Men's Basketball Coach and a P.E. toucher at West. He was appointed AD in 1998, prior to the school opening in 1999.

DOBSON - Surry Community College has announced the names of those receiving de-grees, diplomas and certificates for the 2001-2002 academic

Associate in Applied Sci-ence - Dustin Noel Abbot, Bet-ty Cave Adams, Kelli N. Adams, Jenny Yarbrough An-Suzanna Yarbrough decson. Andrew, Travis L. Arnder, Ann R. Atkins, Kenneth Lucas Atkins, Twain Lee Atkins, Kimberly Killon Atwell, Stacy Lee Barker, Justin Lee Bartley, Daryl Matthew Bauguess, Mitzi Alicia Bauguess, Darlene S. Bedsaul, Holly Reece Benton, Judy Ann Berryman, Steve G. Beshears, Amy K. Billings, Charles David Blair, Randall Blankenship, Sandra G. Bot-toms, Tarmy Pigg Bottoms. Brenda Jane Kennedy Bowers, Deborah Lynn Bowman, Joseph Michael Bragdon, Kri Bradley Branch, Karen Brannock, Roger Dale Brock, Christina E. Brown, Terry N. Bunn, Kelly Natashia Cardwell, Courtney Michelle Cartwright, Leonardo Castro, Tracy Jester Castro, Richard Grant Caudle, Katherine Pardue Cave, Melanie D. Cayton, Marie Simmons Ceasar, Teresa Ann Cher-ry, Ora Rutherford Church, Joshua Gray Coalson, Matthew B. Cockerham, Dep Thi Collins, Amanda Craig, Josh P. Cranford, Hallie S. Crotts, April Leann Crouse, Jennifer Matthews Crouse, Shanna C. Cruisc, Deborah G. Davis, Ricky Brandon Davis, Jannine Sue De Koning, Waliyyuddin Debnam, Kevin Anthony Di-Clemente, Jessica L. Dixon,

Christopher J. Dodson, Shan-non Mitchell Draughon, Bobbie Jennifer Easter. McMillian Easter, Kim S. Easter, Melissa Myers Edwards, Phillip Chad Edwards, Christy Dell Evans, Iames Wesley Evans, Melinda Lynn Evans, Thomas Preston Fain, Rhonda Lynn Fleming, Delena Rodgers Fletcher, Daniel W. Flynt, Jen-nifer Allison Freeman, William M. Freeman, Randy Alan Fulk. Beverly Gentry, Sherry S. Glass, Michelle Gravely, Jennifer N. Gray, Tommy Scott Greene, Jeffery Darnell Hague, Anna Bryant Hairston, April Dare Hale, Amanda C. Ham-Melissa Bolin Harris, Ronalda Dare Hawks, William Clifford Hawks, Billie Jo Herrera, Tony Franklin Hiatt, Jessica Brea Hicks, Candi D. Hodges, Melissa Mabe Holder, Cynthia Lynn Hoots, Latreicia Howlett, Holly Mae Hutson, Monica Lin Ireland, Richart T. Angela Michelle Jackson, James, Andrea Goins Jenkins, Bridget J. Jenkins, Donald Wayne Jennings, Amber Jes-sup, Carolyn M. Jessup, Jennifer Rence Johnson, Jimmy Dale Johnson, John David Johnson Jr., Alicia Gale Johnston, Kelly Ana Jones, Kimber-S. Jones, Thomas Junior yee, Donna M. Joyner, Ahmed Ramez Kafafy, Tamara L. Kilion, Donna Marie King. Seth Daniel Krautwurst, Mary Kathryn Lane, Susan M. Lang, Nancy J. Lawrence, Whitney Renec Lawrence, Bandy Leigh Lawson, Thelma Gay Lawson, Sheryl Lentz, William Travis Lloyd, Sabrina Hagler Long, Wilma C. Long, Billie Jo P.

Devon Lona Lunn, Christie N. Lyons, Bridgett Maines, Amanda Matthews Maines, Kimberly Brooke Manuel, Lisa Chambers Marion, Susan L. Maritato, Cockram Marshall, Regina Faye Marshall, Janet Owens Martin, Jeanna Marie Matthews, Keith Matthews, Kimberly J. Matthews, Angela Marie Bono Mauck, Tabatha Radford Mauldin, June A. Mc-Craw, Pamela K. McCreary. Jerry Dale McGrady, Donnie McHone, Ashley L. McSwain, Eliabeth Hope Mears, Lisa Baldwin Mitchell, Joan Gamble Money, Harry D. Montgomery Dennis G. Moore, Bonnie Allen Morton, Jessica Mosley Tina Mounce, Ella Rene Moxley, Shawn W Myers, Karen D. Neve, Holly Michelle Nichols, Michael Dean Nichols, Mary Smith Olvera, Alma Elisa Ontiveros, Mary Cox Osborne, Stacey Todd Osborne, Timothy R. Owens, Ashley Lynn Palmer, Brandon Lee Palmer, Emily Blevins Parks, Melanie Taylor Paschal, Adrienne R. Patterson, Jennifer Marie Patterson, Jennifer Lynn Patton, Connie Louise Flint Peck, Derrick George Plummer, Robin Dale Quesinberry, Shaun Wayne Ramey, Shaunda Ran-dleman, Delinda Nichelle Rawley, Gordan Howard Reeves, shua David Reynolds, Terri Lynn Richardson, Amy Riddle, Amy Lynn Royal, Sam Rule, Auron Michael Russell, Judith L. Salmon, Tammy L. Sands, Michael Schmid, Shawn Roger Senter, Sheliey Bowman Senter, William Keith Senter, Sher-

ry J. Shelton, Angela R. Shin-

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Associate in General Education - Charles David Blair, Melissa J. East, Johnnie Nelson David Gordon Gitmore, David Gordon Greene, Robin Suzan Hayes, Thomas Dustin Hayes, Jeanna Marie Matthews, Lisa Baldwin Mitchell, Mary Smith Olvern, Robin Dale Quesinberry, John-ny Rogers, Shawn Roger Sen-ter, Janice Marie Soots, Penny Lynn Willard.

Associate in Arts - Jamie J Athan, Ayrora Fain Blackburn, Jessica Jean Blackburn, Can-dace Rence Brinkley, Tina Paitsel Bullington, Kennis Sidney Burkhart III, Stacy Lynn Car-penter, Trinica Stevens Carpen-

Wayne Youngquist Flippin, Jennifer Allison Freeman. Hodges Galycan, Wendi Lynnette George, Alicia Ann Goins, Sandy L.N. Grinton, April Dure Hale, Chrystal Hawks Handy, Heather Nicole Hayes, Stephanic Leigh Hiatt, Kori L. Hicks, Amy Lauren Hinsbaw, Lori Denise Holt, Tina Bruner Howlett, Kristen Puckett jones, Tabitha Lyun King, Debbie Mabe Kirby, Bradley Darrel Martin, Brandon Walter McCann, Julie Re nee Mitchell, Austin Young Moore, Aytia Denise Moore, Robert Pasconnell Moore, Iu-son Samuel Moser, Angelica Vita Nichols, Ashley Amanda Nichols, Juliana V. Nichols, Amber Tiera O'Neal, Shannon Naylor Osborne, April Elisa Parker, Derick Bret Poindexter, Bretta Dawn Pratt, Sonia Utt Prichard, Edith H. Pruitt, Ashley Diane Reece, Paul Michael Reeves, Laura L. Richey Melissa Rutherford, Melody Gray Sale, Joshua Brett Shelton, Emily Vena Shores, Kristy Michelle Simmons, Tonya Nannette Smith, Destiny Southard, Mary E. Spencer, Jonathan Robert Spurlin, Matthew T. Stamper, Amanda S. Taylor, Darron Franklin Taylor, Jennifer Marie Thomas, Kristen Nicole Tuttle, Misty Dawn Watson, Dustin Craig Webb, Jennifer Rence White, Joshua Travis White, Amanda Nicole Wilhite, Cheryl Clark Wilmoth,

Associate In Science - Ayrora Fain Blackburn, Lorri Bowman, Justin Ryan Dalton.

Lori Mochele Wilson.

Jimmy Gray Fallin II, Bradley Lynn Guyer, Samuel Rogers Johnson, Tabitha Lynn King, Austin Young Moore, Derick Bret Poindexter, Laura L. Richey, Maulik Shah, Amanda S. Taylor, Joshua Travis White.

Diploma-Cynthia Sawyers Akers, Samuel Lee Aflen, Brandi Lee Anthony, Vickie A. Amder, Kenneth Lucas Atkins, Vicky Lynn Bobbitt, Roger Dale Brock, Gloria LaDonna Bryant, Toby Daniel Butcher, Leonardo Castro, Melissa S.
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Edwards, Dixie Robert Haynes, Libby Denise Hodges, Edward Lee Johnson, Josefina G. Lopez, Dennis G. Mocre, Tasha Rence Pendry, Leslie A. Rice, Gay L. Riggan, Lina Snow Shreve, Leslie Ann Sink, Yancy W. Sparks, Laurel Eva Rose Whittington.

Certificate -Charles David Bennett, Charles David Blair, Mark David Brown, Mary Alora Rutherford Church, Dep Thi Collins, David L. Combs. David Gravely, Sheila Gwyn, Debra R. Harrell, Wanda H. Hunter, Donna Marie King Katherine Jo Lane, Nancy Ed ward Moore, Ella Rene Moxley, Misti Raenette Newman, Timothy R. Owens, Theresa A. Pilaon, Tina Potta, Vickie Lynn Ramey, Johnny Rogers, Susan Vanessa Sink, Paniela Amaker Smith, Janice Marie Soots, Glenna Catherine Waddell, Rachel L. Wilson.

Surry Community College Dean's List

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Surry Community College is proud to an-unce their Spring Semester 2002 President's

To qualify for the President's List, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attain a 3.75 grade point average and no final grade lower than a "C". Students on the President's List also qualify for the

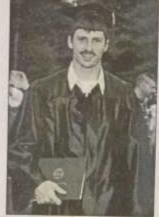
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Greene receives degree from SCC

Tommy Scott Greene of Ennice graduated from Surry Community College on May 17 with un associate in applied science degree in business administration.

He plans to return to Surry this. fall to complete an associate's degree in accounting.

He is the son of Tommy and Nancy Greene of Ennice.

His grandparents are Maxine Brinegar of Sparta and the late Wade H. Brinegar.

The continuing education division of Surry Community College will student and payable to several dif-

sponsor a notary public class on July 15 and 17.

This six and a half bour course will be held both evenings from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in room C-101 at the Dobson campus.

The cost of the course is \$50 with a text book cost of about \$15.25.

Upon completion of this course there are several additional fees 3211.

ferent agencies. These additional fees include a \$30 application fee to the Secretary of State of North Carolina, a \$10 oath of office fee payable to the county register of deeds office and a notary seal which can be purchased from any office

For more information, call 386-

Surry will offer online accounting course
The continuing education divi- will be discussed. Other terms the online course button.

Renee Hutchins at 386-3211 or via

Joan Reece Smith, North Surry;

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Alleghany students earn honors at Surry
Surry Community College re- Yaney Wayne Sparks and Gregory Royall, Christopher Lynn Savage

cently announced in spring semester Alan Woodle. president's list and dean's list.

Students from Alleghany County included on the president's list are Kimberly Killon Arwell, Kenneth Wayne Billings, Joseph Michael Carpenter, Carmen Dixon Duncan, Bridgett Amanda Maines, Emily Blevins Parks, Derick Bret Poindexter, Melissa Perry Poindexier, Melissa Perry Miles, Lisa Baldone, Leia Tate Rutherford, Dustin Clark Sheets, Stacey Todd Osborne, Leia Tate

Local students included on the Carpenter, Sandra Crouse Combs, Edwards, Tommy Scott Greene, Rebecca Musgrove Hamm, Ricky Dean Joines Jr., Donnie Marie King, Jerry Dale McGrady, Amanda Leigh

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The very survival of your usiness can depend on your bility to negotiate a wide varity of laws, contracts, leases, business can depend on your ability to negotiate a wide vari-ety of laws, contracts, leases, and other legal entanglements.

This course will teach you strategies and tactics that will not only save you legal fees, but will also help your business survive and thrive.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor an on-line course, "Laws of the Business

Jungae" beginning July 10.

This course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours. The tuition charge for this class will be \$55.

You may register by mail. For more information pertaining to on-line courses log-on to www.surry.cc.nc.us and click

Questions may be directed to: Rence Hutchins at (336) 386-321 or e-mail at hutchinsr@surry.cc.nc.us



Peggy Shore and Michael Reeves were recognized by Governor Mike Easley in Raleigh. July 202

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gree in only one year

quirements for the associate of arts

age, 4.0 grade point average, while

being involved in a numerous col-lege and community activities. He

was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the SCC Rotaract Club, served

as a tutor for middle-school stu-dents and worked a part-time job

Scott Wilson, a Surry Community College counselor, said, "Michael

Reeves is one of those young men

who has it all—intelligence, strong character, leadership skills, athlet-

ic abilities and a sense of responsi

bility. He definitely deserves this

force equipped with skills in office technology, and Reeves will enroll in Appalachian State University in the fall of this year.

Shore will re-enter the work

He, too, maintained an "A" aver

SCC students receive state academic excellence awards

Two Surry Community College students, Peggy Shore and Paul Michael Reeves, were recognized in Raleigh on May 14, the day pro-claimed by Gov. Mike Easley as "Academic Excellence in Commu-nity Colleges Day."

In his proclamation, Easley called attention to the fact that more than 750,000 students enroll each year in the 59 community colleges in the state and to the impact community college programs and training opportunities have on the

state's warkforce.

In a letter accompanying the proclamation, Easley stated, "I am lelighted to extend greetings and offer my heartiest congratulations to the 2002 top students in the N.C. community college system. This recognition also demonstrates high achievement on the job, leadership roles within the community and devotion to your families."

Shore, a 49-year-old dislocated worker from Boonville, chose to turn the elimination of her textile job into office systems technology at Sury Community College. While in col-lege, she juggled the responsibilities of wife, mother and student, represented the college as a student am-bassador and as the president of the Student Government Association; served as a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda and the In-ternational Association of Administrative Professionals; and main-tained a straight "A" average, a 4.0

grade point average.

Debbie Branch, SCC instructor, said, "Peggy Shore is a dedicated and caring lady who excels academically and is an inspiration to those around She goes the extra mile in anything she pursues. She is most deserving of the Academic Excellence Award.

Reeves, a 2001 North Surry honor graduate, is further evidence that the N.C. community college system attracts some of the atates brightest and best students. Reves began planning for college in elementary school. As a child, he set the goals of learning as much as he could and making the best grades possible, and he continued to pursue those goals through four years of high school and his first year in college.

He followed the college/university

program of study in high school and went a step further by completing advanced placement courses. After completing those courses, he com-pleted the necessary examinations with scores sufficient to be award-

ed college credits for a full year of biology, American history, fresh-man English and calculus. When Reeves enrolled in Surry SCC sponsors Community College in the fall of 2001, these credits were recorded on his college transcript, and he continued his pursuit of academic excellence. By taking the maximum number of courses each se-

tuition charge.

This course is for those interested in increasing their financial awareness and accountability while gaining a marketable skill. Students will learn the basics of double-entry bookkeeping, how to analyze and record financial prepare various financial fiscal period.

receivable Accounts accounts payable, payroll procedures, sales taxes, and various common banking activities will be discussed All the bases will be covered, from writing checks to preparing an income statement and closing out accounts at the end

Students may register by mail. For more information pertaining to on-line courses log on to www.surry cc.nc.us and click "Continuing Education," then click the "On-Line Courses" but-

ed to: Renee Hutchins at. (336) 386-3211 or e-mail at hutchinsr@surry.cc.nc.us.

on-line class

in accounting

tion Division of Surry Community College will sponan on-line course, *Accounting Fundamentals," beginning July 10. This course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours, and there is a \$55

transactions, and how to reports at the end of the

of each fiscal period.

Questions may be direct-

'Understanding payroll' workshop set

DOBSON, N.C. - The free workshop Understanding Payroll will be offered Aug. 6 at Surry Community College, room C101.

The class is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will cover withholding and reporting compliance, dead tines for tax deposits and pay-ments, quarterly forms, avoiding

The course may also address tough issues like hiring family members, the pitfalls of "subcontractors" who are really employees, and liability for collecting and remitting state sales sax.

Pre register by calling (336)
386-3211 or online at
www.unry.co.uc.un/cont.cdu/sch.
cbunt/crp.htm Heagle 7-11-02

SCC pares down summer schedule

DOBSON - In the face of immediate budget constraints, Sur-ry Community College has had to make some changes in its sum-mer schedule. Operating on a temporary budget that does not allow for operating expenses, the college has been forced not only to require a certain number of students before it will conduct classes, but also to cancel 68 of the 275 classes it was slated to offer this semester.

At a time when community

callege enrollment is growing at twice the rate as that of the state's universities, SCC Presi-dent Frank Sells said that currently, the N.C. Community College System is only able to guarantee its 58 institutions enough money each month to

enough money each month to cover payroll.

"While we are trying to serve as many students as possible over the summer, we have had to cancel several classes due to budget constraints," he said Tuesday. "We are making extreme cuts in summer school to deal with this financial crisis. Out of the 281 classes we initially offered last summer, we cancelled 28 - we didn't have to be as rigid about numbers last year. This year we've had to cancel about 24 percent of the classes."

_Sells said the exceptions are those courses that students must have in order to complete a degree program, or classes with ess than 10 students that, depending upon the cost of the class and the teacher's salary, would be financially self-suffi-cient with the tuition generated by fewer students.

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"We never really had a set amount of students for which we would hold a class," he said. "But now we are, for most classes, requiring at least 10 students before we will hold that class."

Community colleges across the state have been strapped for each since October when they learned — after the legislature passed its budget in September — that 2 percent of their budgeted funds would be withheld for the remainder of the 2001-2002 fiscal year. In February, an additional I percent was shaved from their monthly allotments.

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CFO Kennon Briggs, of the NCCCS, said Tuesday that the return of those funds has left domininty colleges across the state in tight cash-flow situations and in many cases, relying upon their reserves to meet ex

Because of the state's \$1.5 billion shortfall, the governor has prioritized payroll and debt service payments, leaving little money for instruction costs in classrooms, he said "We think now that have we have worked out seen morey for institutional out some money for institutional expenses including some travel for faculty to get to and from fa-cilities, a small amount to liquidate bills for institutional equip-ment they have on hand and a small amount for classroom sup-plies — that's the lion's share of what we think we can get our hands on at this time. Outside of that, things are going to be real-

"Many colleges are taking a pro-active approach and are de-ferring equipment purchases, not offering as many classes and have probably left some positions unfilled. I'm sure that's what SCC is doing, in addition to helding off some of its bills. They have had to make some choices and that is prudent management on their part."

Sells said that SCC has, in fact, been forced to prioritize payments of its bills.

"We are holding some bills

right now until we get some mon-ey," Sells said. "And if the budget short to start with next year, not only will we have to pay next year's expenses, but this year's expenses out of that as well— then we'll be faced with a double-

"We may receive some money for utilities payments, but we really have no clue at this time

when or how much. Since we've been told to only expect the money to meet our payroll to be a sure thing, other items may have to wait until next year, or not at

Briggs said that SCC is not alone in its strategy — some in-stitutions are holding bills for 60

Already wrestling with pro-posed state and local cuts for the posed state and local cuts for the upcoming 2002-2003 fiscal year, so far, 2002 has been a crash course in preparing for the worst. In addition to county funding cuts, under which SCC had to

prepare next year's budget at 95 percent to this year while reflecting zero growth, Sells said that he has been advised by the office of the NCCCS to plan for an additional state funding cut of up to percent — a cut that could ean the loss of an additional \$750,000 to \$1 million.

To balance next year's budget, SCC had to impose a 19-percent cut in capital outlay, a 16-percent cut in administrative and maintenance supplies and several smaller cuts in travel, institutional dues and utilities and fuel. SCC also included a \$136,000

Jailbure 5.31.02 knowing for certain what the state has in store.

With an average 15 percent in-With an average 15 percent increase in enrollment, and Gov. Mike Easley only recommending 56 percent of what the colleges need in enrollment growth funding, how much deeper SCC may have to dig into its peckets to make up this year's deficit is a factor that may remain unknown for exercise more than

for several months.

Audrey Bailey, a public information officer with the NCCCS, said that another hindrance to the system is that the process of the state's enrollment growth funding is a bit backwards.

"The problem experienced in serving more students is that this year's funding is based on last year's enrollment, not this year's enrollment," she said. "That creates a double problem when you factor in these cuts let when you factor in these cuts. In looking at next year, the colleges have been asked to cut from four to ten percent without knowing how much the cuts will actually be, so they are already having to plan to serve more people with fewer resources."

SCC announces online class

The continuing education division at 386-3211 or via the of Surry Community College will at hutchinsr@surry.cc.nc.us. 6-36-22 sponsor an online course entitled Laws of the Business Jungle' beginning July 10.

The course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours.

Topics include business laws, contracts and leases, and is designed to teach business owners strategies and tactics for dealing with legal entanglements

The tuition for the class is \$55 and participants can register by mail.

For more information pertaining to online courses, log on to www.surry.cc.nc.us and click on continuing education, then click the online courses button. Questions may be directed to Rence Hutchins

Arrington Memorial Scholarship winner announced

Jamie Childress, director of financial aid for Surry Community College, announced recently that the recipient of the Mickey Dean Arrington Memorial Scholarship for the 2002-2003 academic year is Heydy Julieta Whitt.

Whitt is the daughter of Roger and Sandra Whitt of Dobson and is a 2002 graduate of Surry Central High School.

She plans to enroll in the college transfer program at Surry Community in the fall of this year to pursue an associate in arts degree, and she plans to later transfer to a four-year college or university to work toward a degree in communica-

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Surry Community College holds 35th graduation ceremony On Friday, May 17, Surry Community College held its 35th graduation ceremony, with more

than 300 students receiving an associate degree, a one-year diploma or a certificate.

Associate in applied science degrees, one-year diplomus or certificates were awarded to stu-dents completing one of the career technology programs. Associate in general education degrees were awarded to students completing two years of education designed for academic enrichment and personal growth and devel-opment. Associate in arts or science degrees were awarded to students completing the college

transfer program.

Michael McHone, vice president for student services, welcomed graduates and guests and commented on the caliber of stu-dents graduating. "Tonight, 322 graduates will receive 385 degrees, diplomas and certificates, with 153 of these graduates actually participating in this ceremony. Of this group, two are members of PSI Beta, a national honorary fraternity for students interested in psychology, 17 are members of Phi Beta Lambda, a club for bonness students, and six of these 17 students have qualified for astional competition in Nashville, Tenn. Six are mem-bers of the Paralegal Club; 38 are members of Phi Theta Kapps, a national junior college homorary fraternity, and 42 have been named to Who's Who Among American Junior College Stu-This class has 204 honor graduates. As you can see, this is an outstanding graduating class,"

McHone also commented on the fact that 10 members of the graduating class received Arms-field Scholarships of \$4,000 and students received the Spainhour Scholarship of \$2,000 for further education at a four-





Surry Community College honor graduates

year college or university. Students from the freshman class were selected to serve as graduation marshals based on the academic standing. Those students were Jody Bernard Bowman, Marlana Dawn Cave. Billy Joe Lowry, Amanda Nicole Lyona, Genevieve Annette Nichols, Jessica Sne Parker, Nikki Lynne Vaughn and Johnathon

Ross Osborne. John Collins, vice president for instruction, presented the gradu-

ates; and Dr. Frank Sells, president, conferred the degreed.

The number of graduates and the variety of programs they represented are evidence of the growth of Surry Community Col-lege. The first graduation ceremony was held on the front lawn of the main campus on June 2, 1968, with a total of 55 students participating in the ceremony. Graduates are Dustin Noel Ab-

bott, Betty Cave Adams, Kelli N. Adams, Conthin Suwvers Akers,

Samuel Lee Allen, Jenny Yarbrough Anderson, Suzanna Yarbrough Andrew, Brandi Lee Anthony, Travis L. Arnder, Vickie A. Arnder, James J. Athan, Ann R. Atkins, Kenneth Lucas Atkins, Twain Lee Atkins, Kimberly Kilion Atwell, Stacy Lee Barker, Justin Lee Bartley, Daryl Matthew Bauguess, Mitzi Alicia Bauguess, Darlene S. Bedsaul, Charles David Bennett, Helly Reece Benton, Judy Ann Berryman, Steve G. Bescheurs, Amy K.

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Scholarship assembly held for AHS Class of 2002 The Alleghany High School Stamper - Surry Community Jessica Hart - Skyline Telephone Spurin - Marjoric Armentrout, - Bernice Doughton Thomas: Hayes - John Fussell; Heath

(AHS) scholarship program for se-niors was held on May 23 at the

AHS gymnasium. The seniors receiving scholar-ships and awards include Alison Edwards and Alex Phipps Scholar/Athlete Award; Mary Carmichael - Appalachian State University, Appalachian State University School of Music, Teaching Fellows and Class of 2002 Valedictorian Award; Matt Toliver and Justin West -Hargrave Military Academy; Bridgett Banks - Johnson and Wales, AHS Cafeteria and Mr. Paul Erik Mizerak Varano; Motorcycle/Marine Mechanics Institute, CarQuest of Alleghany and John and Jane Gehring: Nicky Crouse, Tyson Edwards, Steven Hayes, Angie Sheets and Joel

College Foundation; Shannon Rector - Linville Family; Matt Toliver - Surry Insurance, Craig - Community Bank: Jessica Hart - George and Minnie Jones; Josh Presnell - Parker and Vada Martin; Rochelle Dalton and Travis Dalton - SCC Top 10; Megan Birdsell, Brandi Brannock and Jennifer Edwards - Wilkes Community College/J.B. Hash Memorial: Chris Elliott - WCC Transportation Jesuica Hart and Staci Keith -Alleghany Memorial Hospital: Sarah McGrady — George H. Moore/N.C. State Firemen's Association; Lise Bloodworth, Alison Edwards, Steven Hayes and Stephanie Stolt - NAPCO Inc., Jennifer Edwards - Pioneer Eclipse: Ashley Hawkins and Lyon: Tammy Lyall and Keisha

Banks, Robert Banks, Daniel Biggins, Rochelle Dalton, Travos Dalton, Alison Edwards, Rebecca Greene, Jessica Hart, Colt Kilby, Tammy Lyall, Brad Miller. Jermaine Robinson, Angle Sheets, Keisha Spurlin, Micha Tucker and Heather Williams - E.J. Pugh Memorial; Ashley Hawkins and Jessica Hart — Goodman-Hurt (Blue Ridge Electric); Brad Miller, Stephanie Stolt and Adam Osborne Sparta Industries, Bridgett Banks and Jermaine Robinson -Charity Gambill; Brandi Brannock - Burger King/McLamore Foundation: Rochelle Dalton -AF Baneshares; Alison Edwards -Kathy Edwards Faw, Sparta

Women's Club and Howard T.

Andrew McMillan and Adam Roberts - Bob and Bette Black: Josh Bare and Tammy Lyall -Alleghany Planning Committee: Steven Hayes - Alleghany County Volunteer Service; Megan Birdsell and Travis Dalton - Dr. Bill DeBord, DVM; Tammy Lyall Ryan A. Wagoner; Veronica Espinoza - Ray McGraw and Spry Memorial; Jermaine Robinson - Council on Aging/Silver Striders; Lise Bloodworth — NCAE and Class of 2002 Salutatorian Award; Keshia Spurlis - Alleghany Retired School Personnel, Minnie Lou-Edwards Irwin, Lonnie E. Davis and Alleghany County Board of Education: Stephanic Stolt — Blanche G. Halsey: Angie Sheets

Edwards - Class of 1960; Travia Dalton - Junior Duny Club and Sparta Lions: Tracey Bowles, Justin West and Heather Williams James Goodman Family; Alex Phipps - Dr. Nicholas R. Varano. Mrs. Rebecca Choste and John F. Woodruff: Catherine Edwards -Olive Jane Vatano: Man Toliver -Dr. Joseph A. Mellow; Stamper - Dr. Suzanne Mellow, Andrew McMillan — James A. Greene: Megan Birdsell — Ashe County Association of Education; Robert Banks and Traves Dalton-Joseph C. Jones 1:/5fiell Oil Math/Science Scholars; Catherine Edwards; Sarah McGrady and Matt Toliver - Rosalie H. Lyon; Erik Mizerak and Jared Woodward -Jack Felmet/Joe Hampton; Steven

Hal Joines; Lise Bloodworth, David Edwards and Ryon Fogleman - Mamie A Keiger Scholars, Megan Birdsell, Sara Edwards and Brandon Moxley - Mamie A. Keiger Scholarship; Craig Bullins and Alisha Viers — Wiley McNeil; Tyson Edwards — Cora Neville; Jeanifer Edwards - Del Reeves: Ryon Fogleman and Andrew McMillan -C.R. Roe; Matt Billings - Bill and Peg Saunders; Roger Halsey and Jared Woodward - Alleghany Pride, Brandon Hurley, Ioel Stamper and Matt

Toliver - Alleghany Education

The 2002 graduating class has received \$182.584 in scholarships so far. There are still some scholarships pending.

Farm Fest Declared_A Success Gilat

Organizers of the first annual Dobson Farm Fest held on the campus of Surry Communi-ty College Saturday, June 1, proclaimed the event to be a hie success.

Anita Bullin, Co-Chairman of the Farm Fest Committee, said, "Attendance exceeded our expectations. We estimate that more than 3,000 people took part in one or more event. We worked hard to provide a varicty of events that would appeal to various groups of people

"Some folks were here for the educational sessions, some for the musical entertainment some for the antique cars and farm equipment, and others for the crafts. We were particularly pleased with the number of families who used this event as a family outing."

Surry Community College, the Town of Dobson, and the NC Cooperative Extension Service of Surry County coordinated the festival, with the Surry County Health and Nutrition Center organizing and sponsoring the first events of the day, a family fun run and a 5K run. Financial sponsorship was provided by local businesses; and various civic groups sold food and beverages scholarships and other projects.

David and Faye Malpas from Bolivia, NC, were among the Farm Fest participants. They indicated they learned about it by reading a schedule of statewide events in Our State magazine and decided to make their first trip to Surry County. Faye said, "This is our first trip to Surry County, but it will not be our last. We spent Friday night in Mount Arry and enjoyed seeing the city and eating in a good restaurant. We have been impressed with the friendliness of the people, the variety of activities and the quality of the musical entertainment. We will definitely tell our friends about this part of the state and make plans to be here next

Budget Concerns May Change Law

Staff Writer

DOBSON — At a legislative breakfast Friday at Surry Community College, Rep. Rex Baker (R-King) told officials from Surry and Yadkin County that the General Assembly may be forced to squeeze Governor Mike Easley for the second year in a row to ensure that their money is released back to them and may introduce legisthose funds in the future.

Baker said that when he returns to Raleigh next week he would begin keeping a watch on the state's bank ac count, just as he did last year. In 2001, he said, while the state's counties and municipalities held their breath waiting to find out if they would receive their tax reimbursement funds, the Governor knew the state had the resources long before he made any move because the General Assembly forced

"I know that last year we had all these problems about the counties having the inventory reimbursements be-ing withheld and we kept hearing the state was broke." he said. "We kept hearing about how the state may have to borrow to make its payroll from the highway trust fund and things like that

none of that ever happened.
'I have a contact in Raleigh and I started tracking the state's cash balances every day ... we never dropped below \$500 million and some days we had upwards of \$1 billion. So, the state had the money but the Governor wouldn't turn it loose. When we were working in June on the budget, I got a provision put in the House budget that if the Governor did not pay the coun-ties back by August 31, then we (the General Assembly) would vote to take it out of the reserves and we would reimburse them - it passed, like 110 to 7. Suddenly, two days later, the Gover-nor found the money. Well, it was there all along. I had tracked it every

However, the stability of the state's bank account last year doesn't answer the question of whether counties and municipalities would receive the in-

ventory, franchise, utilities and other tax monies that are being held hostage this year. If funds are not released, Surry County stands to lose about \$1 million and according to the most re-cent figures from the N.C. League of Municipalities (NCLM), Elkin would lose about \$246,000, Mount Airy would be out about \$590,000 and Dobson, about \$42,000 in revenues money that rightfully belongs to coun ties and municipalities and from which the state receives a cut for its role in

collecting and distributing those funds. "I understand this year is worse, but I don't know how bad," Baker said, "I don't know what reserves we have, I'll find out when I get back down there (to Raleigh).

have seen - and those are from March - the state actually had collected more revenue than in the prior year," he said. "It seems like it was a couple of hundred million ahead. I know that 'April surprise' did not hap-pen and we may be slightly under new, but going by the last numbers I saw,

'And if he (the governor) is playing the same game this year he played last year, I will take similar action."

Baker also addressed proposals made recently by the NCLM and the Association of County Commissioners to push for a new law that must be ap-

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proved by the General Assem-bly and a constitutional amendment that must be passed by voters. The proposals differ in process, but would basically acto ensure the release of tax reimbursements this year and to protect the revenues from the half-cent local-option sales tax that will replace the reimborsement payments in 2003.

"It's a two-pronged attack," Baker said. "They're proposing legislation to sort of put clamps on the Governor. They are pro-posing a statutory provision against him and a constitutional amendment that says the governor can only administer the

budget as approved by the Gen-eral Assembly — I've got some problems with that. But I supsort the concept of a statutory change that says he's not going to withhold this money.

"One of the issues that needs to be addressed is the Executive Budget Act, which gives him the power to do these things. One mistake the people in the state made was to give the govtailing any of his other powers. It's not in balance now and there needs to be some things done. I will support those kinds of moves to take care of that."

Elkin Mayer Tom Gwyn, who also serves as the president of the N.C. League of Munici-palities, said the NCLM got involved "very early in the feel co-process" this year when talk of duced.

withholding funds began in

We, along with members of the Metropolitan Coalition and the County Association, met plea for him to release those funds," he said. "We received a very tentative ear, but the outment for the governor's budget staff to meet weekly to monitor

"We realize now that our best effort is going to the legis-lature to protect those funds in the future, to have them introduce legislation to protect these funds. The league has pledges from several members of the Senate and the House to back feel confident it will be intro

Real Estate License Renewal Courses Offered The Continuing Education Division of Survy Community Structor. Roy Anderson, inet renewal card, providing you license number in a condition of

Division of Surry Community College has scheduled the Real Estate Update/Elective class for Thursday, May 16. The update and elective class will satisfy the eight hours of continuing education credit required by the N. C. Real Estate Commission.

You may take one or both of the following courses for a \$50 registration fcc.
Real Estate Mandatory Up-

date Course (please arrive at 8:45 a.m. for registration) - 9

structor.

Elective Real Estate Finance Today (please arrive at 1:45 p.m. for registration) - 2-6 p.m.; Roy Anderson, instructor.

The textbook for the Elective Course will be \$4. Both classes will be held in Room A-121 on the college campus Each course carries four

hours of continuing education credit awarded by the Real Es-tate Commission. Students should bring their current pock-

for each course.

Registration fees will be collected at the time of the course; therefore, there will be no re-

will be required to offer a class.

Preregister for these classes by contacting the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-3211 or (336) 386-3309.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor an on-line course, "Start & Operate Your Own Homebased Business" beginning June 12. This course will run for six weeks for total of 24 hours. The tuition charge for this class will be \$55. Students may register by mail. For

SCC Offers Homehased

Business Classes Working from home is the hottest trend of the decade and the benefits are

endless. Students can now learn how to

develop the entrepreneurial qualities mo-tivation, discipline, creativity, they will

need as you start or enhance their own

more information pertaining to on-line courses log on to www.surry.cc.nc.us and elick Continuing Education, then elick the On-Line Courses button.

Questions may be directed to: Renee Hutchins at (336) 386-3211; or e-mail at

Surry Community Col-

lege will host a Pre-Regis-

tration Festival on July 12

for new and returning stu-

dents. In addition to select-

drinks, and door prizes.

Pre-registration festival to be hosted by SCC July 12

Returning students will see faculty advisors from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and new students will see faculty advisors from 11 a.m. to 1 ing fall semester classes p.m.

and finalizing financial aid, For more information, students will enjoy food, contact SCC Student Services at (336) 386-8121.

Final plans are made for first annual Jailme Dobson Farm Fest 5-10-02

Folks who are looking for good old "down home" fun, education and physical activities will be in luck if they are in Dobson on Sat-

On that day, the first annual Dobson Farm Fest will be held on the campus of Surry Community College from 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

The festival is a communitybased event sponsored by the Town of Dobson, Surry Commu-nity College, the N.C. Cooperative

Extension Service-Surry Center and the Surry County Health and Nutrition Center.

The day will begin at 7:30 a.m. with a one-mile family fun run and a 5k run. The first 125 paid entries for the runs will receive a T-shirt, and prizes ranging from \$5 to \$200 will be given to finishers in various divisions. Regis-tration information for the runs can be obtained by calling Celena Watson at 336-401-8477 or contacting her by e-mail at watson-

The opening ceremony for the festival will be at 9 s.m., with the

Scott Phipps, delivering the keynote address.

Throughout the day, there will

be a cruft show, educational ses-sions, and various exhibits, games and live entertainment. Crafters will demonstrate and sell their crafts. Educational sessions will include flower arranging, sales demonstration, wine etiquette, meals for the fast-paced family, herb cooking and safe canning, physical exercise, water conservation, pet care, stamp art, scrapbooking, cosmetology and more.
Exhibits will feature antique

N.C. secretary of agriculture, Meg cars, farm tractors and other

farm equipment, safety and health demonstrations and a

sheep dog demonstration. Children will enjoy the Kids' Activity Corner, tater sack race hula-hoop contest, farm bowling, rides and other games and activi

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Dancers Lotus Garden and the
New Generation Cloggers will
perform as well. Radio station
WPAQ will broadcast live from

the festival the entire day.

For more information on Dob-son Farm Fest, centact the N.C. Extension-Surry

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For more information on Dobson Farm Fest, contact NC Cooperative Extension-Surry Center at (336) 401-8025; Jerry Weaver at (336) 386-4193 or Anita Bullin at Surry Community College at (336) 386-3268.

Classes Slated For Web Page Creation

From Staff Reports 6-11-02

The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor two web page classes. 'How to Develop a Web Page' is scheduled for July 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Electronics/Computer Building, Room E144. The instructor is Gien Christopher and the tuition is free. The text

and software is \$25.

'How to Develop a Web Page Part II' is a continuation of the first class and is scheduled Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the same classroom Tuition is free and the text and noftware is \$30.

Those interested should contact the Small Business Center, 386-3211, or register http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont



Angela Leonard/The Mount Airy News MOVING ON: Surry Community College's Class of 2002 makes its way around the walk from Knight Hall to the gymnasium for the commencement ceremony Friday evening. TX A 5-19-62

SCC in forefront in viticulture education

By EVIE GOOD Special Correspondent

DOBSON - Smack dab in the lap of the Yadkin Valley is a firstclass opportunity to learn how to grow grapes and how to produce wine. In fact, if it weren't for Surry Community College's two-year viticulture and enology program in Dobson, you'd have to go to the West Coast to get such an education.

The first graduates of the program received their degrees this weekend. They've spent two years studying everything from plant science to marketing. Dr. Bob McRitchie, professor of viticulture and enology, is proud of how far his two-year-old program has come. Like any good parent, he has developed and nurtured the degree program from the ground up, literally,

Students will soon plant the first vines in the college vineyard located near the football field at Surry Central High School. Through an agreement with the high school, McRitchie's students will develop the vineyard to support a winery handling 20,000 tons of grapes. They get experience laying out the vineyard in half-acre parcels. "The soil has been prepped and the posts, trellises and wires have been installed," Bob says, "We're waiting

young plants need a good source of water." After the vines are planted, students will be able to expand their "hands-on" coursework to include harvesting fruit from the mature

Although the winery won't be fancy, housed in an existing campus building, the wine produced in it can be as fine as any other. "I have made wonderful wine in an old garage," McRitchie explains. "The beauty of the facility doesn't equate to the beauty of the wine." The building's modification has almost been completed. It includes offices, a reading room, laboratory and classroom space, a fermentation room and crushing space.

The courses are part of SCC's continuing education program. Students have a choice of three levels of study. A certificate in viticulture and enology can be earned in two semesters. "That's the bare bones," Bob says. A one-year-long diploma program includes two semesters and a summer of work and study. The degree program includes four semesters and a sum-

Bob started the viticulture and enology department at SCC after moving to Dobson from Oregon where he had been a commercial winemaker for 20 years. He has a doctorate from Rice University and has a background in academics, having taught at Wake Forest University at one point. His son, Sean, is general manager of Shelton Vineyards and also lives in Dobson with three of Bob's eight grandchildren. "The rest are in Oregon, so we have a lot of family still out there."

he adds. Among the SCC students are landowners who are new to agriculture, but they see vineyards and winemaking as a useful way to develop and retain their farmland "Every student but one is over 21 and has another career or vocation.

Many already have college degrees. I have one student with a doctorate," Bob explains. "The farthest commute a regular student has is from Mebane, but we have students from Charlotte, Greensboro and Virginia." Also enrolled are local farmers, determined to make their former tobacco fields once again profitable with grapes.

The farmers are not alone in their thinking. In fact, the Golden Leaf Foundation awarded a \$130,000 grant to the Viticulture and Enology Degree Program in order "to lessen the economic impact of changes in our tobacco economy." And a feder-al grant of \$300,000 will be used to

lab supplies and job development for vineyard and winemaking stu-

SCC has recently hired another professor, Gill Giese, who concentrates on teaching the viticulture curriculum. Bob now focuses on the winemaking. "For the first two years, I taught everything," Bob says. "But it has become apparent that the program has grown enough that I couldn't do it all.

Gill has a Master's in Horticulture and was manager of the experimental vineyard at the University of Arkansas before coming to SCC

There are about 100 students enrolled in the three academic programs of the viticulture and enology department. Bob says interest is growing everyday. We have some students who start with a certificate and then decide to get a degree. "I have one student who has decided to get her Master's in enology. He says he receives inquiries from around the country and Canada. "We have to decide how we can accommodate these students," Bob adds.

"Winemaking is a lot more than just coursework. You have to get your hands dirty." For more information. eall SCC at 336-386-8121.

Six Teams Win In SCC Golf Tourney From Staff Reports MA 5.24.02

Six local teams picked up wins in the Surry Community Col-lege Foundation/Scenic Motors. Inc/Woltz & Associates golf tour-nament on April 18 at Cross Creek Country Club.

In the morning round, the Hurdy Brothers Trucking team picked up the wir in the Pebble Beach Flight. Team members were Monty Forcest, Tony Flippin, Rounie Forcest and Jimmy Monday. David Jenkins, Kevin Arkins, Jarred Jenkins and Marty Collins

teamed for second.

The F. Roes Clothing team of Gene Rees, Jimmy Woltz, Richard Patterson and Allen Johnson captured the title in the St. Andrews Flight. They were followed by Kary Jessup, Johnny Collins, Barry Allen and Phil Allen, representing Neighbors.

The Cross Creek Flight was captured by Blackmon Ventures, teaturing Rodney Haat, Monty Blackmon, Janet Blackmon and Diedre Rogers. Second place went to Steve Duckworth, Gary Harold, Mike McKinney and Will Doss, of Thermo-King of Central Carolins.

TP Supply picked up the win in the afternoon Pebble Beach Flight. Team members include George Snyder, Troy Payne, Ron-nie Joyce and Steve Dudley. Second place went to the J. Leroy Gillespie Family team of Sid Harris, John Broyhill, Dale Willard

Ross Fogler, Kevin Hudion, David Surratt and Larry Martin

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won the St. Andrews Flight for Vaughn-Bassett Surrey Bank & Trust finished second behind the play of Ted Ashby, Dale York, Dean Bray and Chris

Workforce Carolina was the winner of the Cross Creek Flight with performances by Teresa Lewis, Melissa White, Mike Neal and Jon Cawley, Facilities Corporation of America fielded the second place team of Monty Venable, Rick Vaughn, Craig Hunter and Head Spite. Hank Spires

The tournament raised over \$36,000 for Surry Community College.

SCC Receives Go-Ahead For Expansion

By THERESA KILEN THA 5-24.02

DOBSON - As construction of its satelline campus in Yadkinville moves toward completion, the county board Monday gave Surry Community College the green light to begin its next expansion project—the construction of a new classroom building.

According to the state's latest space utilization report, generated annually by the Higher Education Factities Commission, SCC annually property of the state of the state

ed annually by the Higher Education Facilities Commission, SCC it quickly running out of campus space with which to accommodate its ever-growing student body.

"Fifty percent of the state's community colleges have more space that we do," Gary Tilley, SCC vice president of Finance and Operations, told commissioners. "And we're one of the top five community colleges in the state in bourly usage of student stations."

In the report, of the 58 community colleges in the state, SCC ranks second in both the average number of hours per week its class labs are used for instruction and in its average weekly use of student stations in class labs and ranks third in the average of

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are used for instruction. At the same time, the college ranks 56th in the number of square feet of academic facilities per student, 53rd in its ca-pacity-to-earollment ratio or, that 52 of the state's community colleges have more in structional space available per hours of instruction offered

Tilley added that the study does not take into account the space that is used by the fouryear degree programs of Ap-palachian State University, North Carolina State University, Gardner-Webb University, or Lees-McCrae College. These courses, which make up 31 of the 207 courses offered at SCC this spring, make up about 15 cent of all night courses taught at the college.

College President Frank Sells said that while the creation of on-line and televised courses bought SCC some time, the college is offering more courses and serving more stu-dents this year than ever before. Community college enrollment is up about 10 percent

statewide, SCC, however, is experioneing a 12 to 15 percent increase - largely due to the recent influx of displaced workers seeking training for new ca-

"We're tight, but we're man-aging," Sells said Tuesday. "I don't think we'll have to climi-

"It wasn't so much a surprise - the board has been very supportive of the bond and realized over a year ago that they would have to allow for a local match. We're very pleased to be able to get started on this project."

Frank Sells. SCC President

nate classes due to space, however we may have classes meet-ing in less than desirable space depending upon class That's the reason we're making this out priority."

College officials are hoping the proposed 45,000-square-foot, multi-story building.

which will cost about \$5.8 million over the next two years, will help prevent overcrowding. The building, which according to its proposal would be located between the E and H buildings on the north side of the campus. is to provide both classroom

Funding for the project is largely on the shoulders of the county. Beginning Jan. 1, and over the course of the next two fiscal years, the county will be paying out \$4.3 million of the project's total cost - money that the county is required to spend in order to receive its \$8.9 million share of the \$600 million state bond referendum passed by the legislature in

There are several other projects the bond money is be-ing used for," Tilley said. "The Yadkin satellite campus, which is scheduled to be completed in January, the purking lot project, which was completed last fall, as well as a new Engineering and Technology Building and several renovation projects that we plan to do in the future, but this building is our premier project, as our primary need is classroom space."

Commissioners approved the project Monday night with

to sink the entirety of its state match into the project now not only allows the college to begin construction sooner than had been anticipated, but obtaining one loan, instead of taking out multiple loans over time for different projects, will save the county thousands of dollars in legal and processing fees - a savings of \$50,000 to \$60,000 per loan. In addition, taking advantage of current low interest thousands more over the 10- to 12-year life of the loan — an important point in a time of economic crisis.

"We were hopeful that this would be approved (by the board)," Seils said. "It wasn't so much a surprise - the board has been very supportive of the bond and realized over a year ago that they would have to al-low for a local match. We're very pleased to be able to get started on this project."

College officials will soon be meeting with architects from Boney Architecture of Wilmington to begin working on the project that is scheduled to be complete by fall, 2004.

Dobson Farm Fest Deemed Success By Organizers The

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DOBSON — Organizers of the first Dobson Farm Fest held on the campus of Surry Community College June 1 proclaimed the event to be a success.

Anita Bullin, cochairman of the Farm Fest committee, said, "Attendance exceeded our expectations. We estimate that more than 3,000 people took part in one or more events. We worked hard to provide a variety of events that would appeal to various groups of people.

"Some follos were here for the educational sessions, some for

the musical entertainment, some for the antique cars and farm equipment and others for the crafts," commented Bullin. "We were particularly pleased with the number of families who used this event as a family outing

Surry Community College, the Town of Dobson and the N.C. Cooperative Extension Service of Surry County coordinated the festival, with the Surry County Health and Nutrition Center organizing and sponsoring the first events of the day - a family fun run and a 5K run

Financial sponsorship was provided by local businesses, while various civic groups sold food and beverages to raise monies for charities, scholarships and other projects.

Wayne Atkins, town manager of Dobsen, commented on the success of the day. "This was a fun, wholesome way to spotlight agriculture and the role it plays in our community."

David and Faye Malpas from Bolivia were among the Farm Fest participants. They indicated they learned about it by reading a schedule of statewide events in *Our State* magazine and decided to

make their first trip to Sorry County.

Faye said, "This is our first trip to Surry County, but it will not be our last. We spent Friday night in Mount Airy and enjoyed seeing the city and eating in a good restaurant. We arrived at the festival early this morning (Saturday) and plan to stay until it is over.

"We have been impressed with the friendliness of the people, the variety of activities and the quality of the musical entertain-ment," she commented, "We will definitely tell our friends about this part of the state and make plans to be here next year."

Farm Fest to be held June 1 DOBSON, N.C. — The first exhibits, games, and live enter

ever Dobson Farm Fest will be held on the campus of Surry Community College from 7:30

a.m. to 7 p.m. June 1.

The day will begin at 7:30 a.m. with a one-mile family fun run and a 5K run. The first 125 paid entries for the runs will get a T-shirt. Prizes ranging from \$5 to \$200 will be given in various divi-

The day will include craft shows, educational sessions,

For more information call (336) 401-8025; Jerry Weaver at (336) 386-4193; or Anita Bullin at Surry Community College at (336) 386-3268.

Golf class to begin July 8 at SCC DOBSON, N.C.—The Triangle Pines Driving Range or Pendlergraft. Students must pre-register by calling the college Surry Companyity College will The range in leveled on Pent

Surry Community College will sorry Community Community Special Road off Siloam I spousor a golf class beginning foly and off Siloam I the North Carolin The class will meet on Tuesday Road intersection.

evenings from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The instructor will be Tom or green fees.

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The range is located on Pratt Road off Siloam Road, north of the North Carolina 268/Siloam Road intersection.

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Tight Budget Forces SCC To Cut Summer Schedule The

By THERESA KILEN 5-29-02

DOBSON — In the face of immediate budget constraints, Sur-ry Community College has had to make some changes in its summer schedule. Operating on a temporary budget that does not allow for operating expenses, the college has been forced not only to require a certain number of students before it will conduct classes, but also to cancel 68 of the 275 classes it was slated to offer this

At a time when community college enrollment is growing at twice the rate as that of the state's universities, SCC President Frank Sells said that currently, the N.C. Community College System is only able to guarantee its 58 institutions enough money each month to cover payroll.

While we are trying to serve as many students as possible over the summer, we have had to cancel several classes due to budget constraints," he said Tuesday. "We are making extreme cuts in summer school to deal with this financial crisis. Out of the 281 classes we initially offered last summer, we cancelled 28 didn't have to be as rigid about numbers last year. This year we've had to cancel about 24 percent of the classes."

Selfs said the exceptions are those courses that students must have in order to complete a degree program, or classes with less than 10 students that, depending upon the cost of the class and the teacher's salary, would be financially self-sufficient with the tuition generated by fewer students.

"We never really had a set amount of students for which we would hold a class," he said. "But now we are, for most classes, requiring at least 10 students before we will hold that cla

Alternative Health Care

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increase in enrollment, and Governor Mike Easley only recommending 56 percent of what the colleges need in en-

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dig into its pockets to make up

this year's deficit is a factor that

may remain unknown for sever

formation officer with the NC CCS, said that another him

drance to the system is that the

process of the state's enroll-ment growth funding is a bit

in serving more students in that this year's funding is based on

last year's enrollment, not this

year's enrollment," she said. That creates a double problem

when you factor in these cuts. In looking at next year, the col-leges have been asked to cut

from four to 10 percent without

knowing how much the cuts will actually be, so they are al-

ready having to plan to serve more people with fewer re-

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SCC TRA MODE Students Receive **Awards**

From Staff Reports

Two Surry Community College students, Peggy Shore and Paul Michael Reeves, were recognized in Raleigh on May 14, the day pro-claimed by Gov. Mike Easley as Academic Excellence in Community

Colleges Day."
In his proclamation, Easley called attention to the fact that more than 750,000 students enroll each year in the 59 community colleges in the state, and to the impact community college programs and training oppormuities have on the state's workforce.

In a letter accompanying the proclamation, Easley stated, "I am de-lighted to extend greetings and offer my heartiest congratulations to the 2002 top students in the North Carolina Community College System. This recognition also demonstrates high achievement on the job, leadership roles within the community and devotion to your families."

Shore, a 49-year-old dislocated

worker from Boonville, chose to turn orn page 1B

and best students.

Reeves began planning for

college in elementary school. As a child, he set the goals of

tearning as much as he could and making the best grades possible, and he continued to

pursue those goals through four years of high school and his first year in college. He fol-lowed the College/University

Program of Study in high

by completing Advanced Place

ment Courses. After complet

ing those courses, he completed

the necessary examinations with scores sufficient to be awarded college credits for a

full year of biology, American history, freshman English and calculus.

school and went a step farther

job into a constructive venture by enrolling in Office Systems Technology at Surry Communi-

While in college, she juggled the responsibilities of wife, mother and student, represented the college as a stu-dent ambansador and as the president of the Student Government Association, served as a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda and the International Association of Administrative Professionals maintained a 4.0 grade point

By DEAN PALMER GLOST
A wide array of local artistic ability was on display last Sunday afternoon in the lower level of the Charles H. Stone Memorial Library as students from two Surry Community College art classes gathered to show off their work.

Paintings ranging from nature scenes, to por-traits, to patriotic themed works lined the walls as students and instructors checked out each other's work while chatting with a constant flow of

admiring friends and family members.

"The students put a lot of time into their work," noted Oil Painting Instructor Linda Beroth, "and they love showing it off."

"It's satisfying for them to be able to show their work," agreed Watercolor Instructor Ed Eason. "We have a lot of pretty good artists here and some that are exceptional talents."

The annual exhibit has been held in Pilot

Mountain for some 20 years, giving students a chance to display their work during an afternoon of friendly socializing. And for many of the artists, the chance to be able to enjoy the company of others is as important as the opportunity to

"We have a lot of seniors," Eaton explained

SCC Students Show Off Work At Local Art Show

"who enjoy this class as a social and creative out-let. They like to paint but they also enjoy one an-They call it their therapy," Beroth smiled in

agreement "to be able to get together, paint, and enjoy each other's company. We do have a good time. That's important and it's a big part of the

But, Beroth added, quite a bit of talent can also be found in the class. She noted that, while most students paint only as a hobby, several works could probably be sold if marketed.

A retired city employee, Ararat, Va resident Leonard Easter naw takes both oil and watercol-or classes. Although he had enjoyed painting as a hobby before the classes, he has come to appreciate the classes as a way of using painting to relate

"This is a way of resting mind and body," he explained. "I enjoy getting together and I pick up things from the others. I have become a better parter since I joined the classes."

"Surry Community sponsors this," Beroth said, "as a way of letting the community see some of the work and the talent at the college.

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Art

tended with a lot of new faces and a lot of family members

Armfield (Pilot Mountain) Civic and Recreation Center

beginning on September 3 at 1

will also be available with de-tails to be released later this The Surry Community Coliege Continuing Education De-partment will be offering wa-tercolor classes this full at the

continued from page 1 This year's show was well ut- p.in. Fall classes in oil painting

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Community colleges across the state have been strapped for cash since October when they learned - after the legislature passed its budget in September
— that two percent of their
budgeted funds would be withheld for the remainder of the 2001-2002 fiscal year. In February, an additional one percent was shaved from their monthly

CFO Kennon Briggs, of the NCCCS, said Tuesday that the teturn of those funds has left community colleges across the state in tight cash-flow situations and in many cases, relying upon their reserves to meet ex-

"Because of the state's \$1.5 billion shortfall, the Governor has prioritized payroll and debt service payments, leaving little money for instruction costs in classrooms," he said. "We think now that have we have worked out some money for institutional expenses including some travel for faculty to get to and from facilities, a small amount to liquidate bills for institutional equipment they have on hand

and a small amount for classroom supplies - that's the lion's share of what we think we can get our hands on at this time. Outside of that, things are going to be really tight.

"Many colleges are taking a pro-active approach and are deferring equipment purchases, not offering as many classes and have probably left some positions unfilled. I'm sure that's what SCC is doing, in addition to holding off some of its bills. They have had to make some choices and that is prudent management on their

Sells said that SCC has, in fact, been forced to prioritize payments of its bills.

"We are holding some bills right now until we get some money," Sells said. "And if the budget is short to start with next year, not only will we have to pay next year's expenses, but this year's expenses out of that well - then we'll be faced with a double-whammy.

'We may receive some money for utilities payments, but we really have no clue at this time when or how much. Since we've been told to only expect the money to meet our payroll to be a sure thing, other items

may have to wait until next year, or not at all." Briggs said that SCC is not

alone in its strategy — some in-attutions are holding bills for Already wrestling with proposed state and local cuts for

the upcoming 2002-2003 fiscal year, so far, 2002 has been a crash course in preparing for In addition to county fund-ing cuts, under which SCC had to prepare next year's budget at

95 percent of this year's while reflecting zero growth, Sells said that he has been advised by the office of the NCCCS to plan for an additional state funding cut of up to eight-percent — a cut that could mean the loss of an additional \$750,000 to \$1

To balance next year's budget, SCC had to impose a 19-per-cent cut in capital outlay, a 16-percent cut in administrative and maintenance supplies and several smaller cuts in travel, institutional dues and utilities and fuel, SCC also included a \$136,000 from its general fund to meet expenses - all of this without knowing for certain what the state has in store.

With an average 15-percent

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ty College

Debbie Branch, a SCC in-structor, said, "Peggy Shore is a dedicated and caring lady who excels academically and is an inspiration to those around her. She goes the extra mile in anything she pursues. She is most deserving of the Academic Ex-

Reeves, a 2001 North Surry honor graduate, is further evi-dence that the state's commu-

Community college to have pre-registration

Surry Community College in Dobson will hold a pre-registrafestival for new and

returning students on Friday.
In addition to selecting fall semester classes and finalizing financial aid, students will enjoy food, drinks and door priors. The following schedule will

The following schedule will be followed: returning students will see faculty advisors from 9:30-11 a.m., new students will see faculty advisors from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information, contact SCC at 386-8121. 7:8-02.

Surry Community College names Dean's List

Surry Community College has announced its Spring 2002 President's and Dean's List.

Those from Stokes County making the President's List include: Aleta Smith Abell, Jennifer Michelle Hostic, Jacob Brandon Butner, Linda Gaye Conner, Robert Lee Crotts. Randy Alan Fulk, Jessica Marie George, Cheryl Amenda Hamlett, Shannon A. Jarvis, Cynthia Lynn Jessup, Tonyn James

Mabe Knight, Stephanie Ann Manring, Amy Rene Neal, Amanda Page, Jennifer Marie Patterson, Joshua Raymond

Price, Carolyn Venable Turpin. Those from Stokes County making the Dean's List Elizabeth Jean include: Sabrina Lynn Bennett. Stephanie Hope Collette, Joshun Farrell Cook, Tucker Stoken 7. 4.02 Dodson, Amanda

Goode, David Allen Grubbs Nathan Daniel Holt, Kimberly Dawn Lawson, Diana Karen Mabe, Donnie Ray McHone, Larry Jordan Nelson, Sharon Stanley Pack, Brandy N. Aaron Michael Russell, Amy Lynn Sanchez, Joshua Brett Shelton, Hope Althea Smith, James Linville

SCC Plans Classes On Health Topics

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SCC, ELON, QUEEN'S, WINGATE, PITTSBURGH, EASTERN, EMORY AND HENRY, VIR-GINIA TECH AND STUART LIONS SCHOLARSHIPS: (left to right) Stephen Henderson, Amanda Hand, Elise Hunsicker, Tyler Foley, Alissa Combs, Laura Smith, Kimberly Bishop, Nick Rakes, Beth Morris, Nick Becker, Jessica Cox, and Blaire Fulcher.

SCC Phi Beta Lambda members win top awards at state leadership conference



SCC Phi Beta Lambda members who attended state leadership conference in Charlotte were (first row) Amanda Douglas, (second row) Brenda Barfield, advisor, Jannine DeKoning, Amy Carnahan, Ashley Hayes, Debbie Branch, advisor, (third row) Jessica Dickerson, Ashley Palmer, Angel James, Nancy Lawrence, Amanda Craig, Robin Quesin-berry, Peggy Shore, (fourth row) Sonny Jessup, Jonathan Childress, Deborah Woods and Shawn Senter. Not pictured: Suzy Foster, Renee Spainhour and Donna Davis, professional division member.



The SCC Phi Beta Lambda members receiving awards at the state leadership conference and now eligible to compete in National PBL Conference in Nashville, Tenn., in June are (first row) Jannine DeKoning, Amanda Douglas, (second row) Ashley Palmer, Nancy Lawrence. Robin Quesinberry, (third row) Sonny Jessup, Shawn Senter and Peg-

Art Marketing Class Set Gast

lege Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "How to Market Your Arts & Crafts" on Tuesday, June 11. The workshop will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the college campus in room C101.

Attendees will learn how to create an excellent product, develop a murketing plan, advertise, price a product effectively approach shops/galleries, find the best craft shows/fairs, and sell through trade shows.

This seminar is free of charge. Preregistration quired. Call (336) 386-3211.



Ms. Jessica Paige Searcy graduated from East Surry High School and will be attending Surry Community College at Dobson, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V, and Thei-ma D. Searcy. Pilet 1-5-02

The Surry Community College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda brought home 32 awards from the now quality to compete in the nastate leadership conference held in Charlotte on April 11-14.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business club dedicated to preparing students of higher education in business, entrepreneur-ial or business-related fields. The SCC chapter has 32 student members and eight professional division members.

Debbie Branch and Brenda Barfield, SCC instructors and Phi Beta Lambda advisors, accumpa-med students to the conference.

Debbie Branch commented on the awards by saying, 'Our students excelled in a variety of indi-

tional leadership conference to be held in Nuchville, Tenn., in June

Also, the SCC chapter received the Gold Scal Chapter award for outstanding projects and programs, recognition given to only 15 percent of the chapters in North Carolina.

Shawn Senter received the Who's Who in NC PRL award. which was given to the top two percent of members who have made outstanding contributions to Phi Bets Lambda throughout the state. Amanda Douglas

olina to receive the NCPBL schol- Amanda Craig, third place, busi-

Pirst-place winners of compet-itive events include: Peggy Share, business communications, Robin Quesinberry and Shawn Senter. business plan; Nancy Lawrence, imprompts speaking, Jannine DeKaning, job interview, Sonny Jessup, management; and Aman-da Douglas, public speaking

scand-place winners include: Ashley Palmer, winner, husiness principles; and Shawn Senter,

All of the above students are eligible to compete at the national conference in Nashville, Tenn., in June of this year.

Additional winners include:

ness communications; Amy Craig and Jessica Dickerson, third place, emerging business issues Jonathan Childress, fourth place. Amy Carnahan, Angel James and Ashley Palmer, fifth place, business decision making Sonny Jes-sup, 60th place, quantitative methods; Robin Quesinberry and Peggy Shore, fifth place, community service project. Ashley Hayes, sixth place, future husa-ness executive; Suzy Foster, seventh place, finance; Robin Quesinberry, seventh place, hos-pitality management, and Deborah Woods, eighth place, business



Ms. Jessica Dawn Goodwin, daughter of Mr. Virgil Goodwin, graduated from and will be attending Surry Community College in Dobson. Pilet 6-5-02

Training Stresses Importance Of Counteracting **Domestic Violence**

By WENDY BYERLY Staff Writer

DOBSON - A domestic violence training session was held at Surry Community College Thursday for law enforcement officials, students and other organizations related to domestic violence.
Pitt County Sheriff's Sgt. John Guard, supervisor of Pitt's Do-

mestic Violence Prevention Unit, taught the training sessions that ran from 8:30 a.m. to about 5 p.m.

The Surry County Domestic Violence Task Force set up the

event and sponsored the lunch in the President's Dining Room on campus Members of King Police Department, Stokes County

Sheriff's Office, Surry County Sheriff's Office, the Surry Women's Resource Center. Surry Women's Shelter, the Department of Social Services, the college's nursing program, a college sociolo-gy class and the District Attorney's office.

Guard went over criminal law, responses to calls, investigation and civil law with those in attendance.

We (Pin Sheriff's Office) got a grant to allow us teach on-site training across the state," explained Guard. "I have been training the last five or sax years on domestic violence. the grant, we are able to provide the training at no cost.

"Domestic violence is a crime; it is not a family isstressed Guard everyone in the session. "We have to remember the victim's request doesn't matter. If things are done right, it won't matter what the victim wants, we can press charges as law officers.

Guard said, "We have to stay in control. We shouldn't join the dispute; we need to stay unbiased; we shouldn't react impulsively and we should

watch the tone of our voice He commented that in Pitt County, when an officer serves a domestic restraint order they are required to seize all guns. He also said that the judges in Pitt County don't take domestic violence lightly, using the example of a man that rammed his estranged wife's car while driving down the road. His bond was set at over

Wandy Byerly/The Mount Arry News DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: John

Guard, a sergeant with the Pitt

County Sheriff's Office and su-

pervisor of the Pitt County Do-

mestic Violence Prevention

Unit, talks to those in atten-

dance at a domestic violence

training session at Surry Com-

munity College Thursday.

People in a crisis need to be able to vent their feelings. They also need to understand what is happening and be able to control themselves," said Guard.

He emphasized that domestic violence is a learned behavior. "It's doctors, lawyers, police officers. It doesn't matter. It hap-pens," Guard resterated. He used actual crime scene pictures and stories to back up his training lectures.

"We are hoping to host another training session at the sheriff's office for law enforcement officers," said Surry County Domestic Violence Detective Reta Nichols.

SCC To Get \$190,000 In First **Year Of Adult Training Project**

From Staff Reports

DOBSON - Surry Community College is one of five North Carolina universities and community colleges that will get to split \$1.5 million to help aduits go to college.

"As the first person in my family to go to college, I know first hand that a good education is the key to success," said Senator John Edwards.

"These grants will help many North Carolinians get their first degree and open new

doors of opportunity."

The colleges will use the money to help adults apply for admissions and financial aid as well as provide mentoring and tutoring to adult students as they carn their degrees.

Schools can also use the funds for outreach programs to encourage adults to go to col-

Surry Community College will receive \$190,000 of the grant monies. The other four colleges that will receive funding are: College of the Albe-

marle in Elizabeth City, \$190,000; Fayetteville State University, \$370,969; Halifax Community College in Weldon, \$190,000; and Piedmont Community College in Roxboro, 5552,876.

The amounts listed are for the first year of a five-year funding period. It is anticipated that these colleges will split a total of \$7.5 million by the end of 2007 under this program.

Students must be at least 19 years old, and preference is given to low-income students and

family to go to college. In addi-tion, counselors can help younger students from areas that do not have talent search programs to identify and encourage them to prepare for

Funds are from the Educa-tion Department's Educational Opportunity Centers program. Established in 1980, the department's mission is to assure access to equal educational opportunity for every American.

SCC To Offer Export Business Training The Surry Community College Small Business Need a larger contomer base? Setting to indi-

ness Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "How to Start an Export Business" on Tucaday, June 4. The workshop will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the college campus in room C-101 (Continuing Education Building).

the Small Business Technology and Develop-

The seminar leader will be Kathy Edwards of

Need a larger customer base? Selling to individuals in other countries might be the answer. In this session, discover how to create an export business by learning where potential foreign customers may be, how to market products in foreign countries; how to transport goods over

there, and how to get paid.

This seminar is free of charge. Preregistration required, Call (336) 386-3211.

Notary Public Class Set At College The Continuing Education campus. The instructor for this plication of Surry Community class will be Dennis "Bud" plication Fee, \$30 (Secretary or Continuing College will be \$50 to \$250 t

College will sponsor a Notary Public class May 30, Thursday evening, 6-9:30 p.m. in toom C-101 of the Continuing Education Building on the college ition plus approximately \$15.25 for text. Upon successful completion of this course the following fees are the responsibility of the student and payable to formation call 336-386-3211.

the agencies instea Geretary of Plication Fee, \$30 (Secretary of State of North Carolina); Oath of Office, \$10 (Surry County Register of Deeds Office); Notury Scal, \$40 plus (Any Office

Lions Award Two Scholarships

From Staff Reports

Two Surry County stu-dents have won \$600, oneyear scholarships to Surry Community College. The awards were made by the Mount Airy Lions Club as a means of recognizing scholastic achievement and encouraging graduates to continue their education.

Jessica Lynn Cook of Farmbrook Road and Amanda Willard of Oak Ridge Place were named scholarship winners based on scholastic performance and financial need.

Cook, who is an honor graduate of Mount Airy High School, will work toward a degree in education.

She said of the award, "I believe Surry Community College offers quality educa-



Amanda Willard

tional programs. I feel this scholarship is exactly what I need to start me on my way to becoming a teacher," said Cook, whose parents are deceased. "Money is a major



Jessica Lynn Cook

factor in going to college. I support myself, and I know how hard life can be."

Willard, an honor gradu-ate of North Surry High School, was chosen from a

total of 10 applicants. Her mother is the family's primary wage earner, and Withard works part-time at Mount Airy Food Lion.

'I want to attend Surry Community College so I don't have to leave my family, friends, or my job. I want to get a two-year degree in accounting, and then transfer to unother institution to obtain a higher degree," said

The Mount Airy Lions Club established the scholarship program to help students such as Cook and Willard.

We wish both recipients the very best und hope this award aids them in reaching their goals," said Lions President Dave McCullough.



Mount Airy Happenings

Group Sees Younger Perform In Ohio Musical

A group of about 50 made a recent trip to Springboro, Ohio, to attend the mostcal "Titic" featuring Mount Airy native Benny Younger in the leading role at LaComedia Theater, Younger played the role of Thomas Andrews, the ship's architect.

LaComedia is located between Circinnati and Duyton and is one of the largest and

LaComedia is located between Chemistra most well-known dinner theaters in the country.

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Eleanor Powell

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Younger took a one-year leave of absence from Surry Community College where he is the music instructor and choral director, moving to New York to gain more experience in sical theater and additional music study

Twelve of the leads were east in New York where Younger was auditioned. Younger com-mented that the audition for "Titanic" was a tough one. "Hundreds of people showed up and they were so talented. I couldn't believe I

His parents, Randolph and Polly Younger, made the trip to see their son perform. Others attending the production from this area were: Wayne and Anne Johnson, Kim Needham, Jackie and J.B. Cave. Rebecca Collins, Pat Blizzard, Debbie Parsons, Mary Jane Horning, Karen Horning, Bracky and Wanda Rogers, Archie and Norma Haynes, Jean Williamson, Frances Bolick, J.D. Vass, and Rebecca Vass;

Also, Shirley Edmonds, Dorothy Haymore, Etheleae Edwards, Robin White, Crystal

Branch, Luann Loy, Maddie Loy, Helen Watson, Sue Moody, Jane Newman, Sherri Brin-tle, Melissa Brintle, Tiffany Brintle, Ota Snow, Don and Brenda Marshall, Caroline Kirk-man, Sandy Nester, Jean Badgett, Betty Clement, Charlotte Newman, Tina Matthews, Wayne and Katie Draughn, Jerrie Hayes, Betty Manning, John and Tracey Mosley, Caro-line Mosley, Marie Nichols, June Badgett, Doug Smith and Gail Smith.



Caroline Kirkman (standing) talks with J.B. Cave, Shirley Edmonds and Shirley Emonds during the bus trip to Ohio.



A GREAT PERFORMANCE: Randolph and Polly Younger attended the production of "Titantic" at the LaComedia Theater in Springboro, Ohio. Their son, Benny Younger (center) had the lead role. About 50 folks from the area made the trip.



...Benny Younger (second from right) welcomes Jean Williamson and Ethelene Edwards following the show...



... This group of 50 enjoyed the excursion and musical performance in Springboro, Ohio...



enjoying one of dinner meals are Wayne and Anne Johnson and daughter, Kim (left).

Benny Younger

Younger Has Leading Role In 'Titanic' The

From Staff Reports

Benny Younger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Younger, has been cast for the leading role in the musical "Ti-tanic" at the LaCornedia Theater in Springhoro, Ohio. LaComedia,

Cincinnati and Dayton, is one of the largest and most well known dinner

"Titanic." the musical, is very dif-ferent from the movie of the same name in that the people portrayed in the musical are based on real charac-

ters who were aboard the doomed ship. The musical earned a Tony Award

for best musical in 1977. Younger will be playing the role of Thomas Andrews, the ship's architect. Twelve of the leads were cast in New York where Younger auditioned.

After taking a one-year leave of ab-sence from Surry Community College

Younger

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where he is the music instructor and choral director, Younger moved to New York to gain more experience in muscial theater and for additional music study.

Since arriving in New York, Younger had landed several roles, including the King in "Cinderella" and Prince Charming in "Sleeping Beau-ty." Both musicals were pro-duced at the Lycian Center of the Performing Arts.

I've been very lucky to be able to work almost steadily since being in New York," said Younger, "So many actors and musicians are out of work.

"The audition for Titanic was a tough one. Hundreds of people showed up, and they were so talented. I couldn't believe I got the part.

Younger has been receiving favorable reviews for his per-formance. Anyone wishing to rend a review of the show can

www.talkinbroadway.com_and click on Cincinnati.

Recently, over 50 people from the local area traveled to Ohio to see Younger perform.

Free Craft Marketing Class Planned

DOBSON — The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "How to Mar-ker Your Arts & Crafts" on June 11. The workshop will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. en the college cannons in moon the college campus in room C101. The seminar leader will be Linda Rozelle.

Attendees will learn how to create an excellent product, de-velop a marketing plan, advervetop a marketing plan, adver-tise, price a product effectively, approach shops/galleries, find the best craft shows/fairs and sell through trade shows. The seminar also includes tips on business cards, gift tags, press releases, radio interviews, etc. Attendees, are encouraged to Attendees are encouraged to

The seminar is free of charge. Pre-registration is required by calling 386-3211.

Community college gets approval for innovative project

To the editor: 5.9.0 P Surry Community College received approval for a Special Vo-cational Project in Compensatory

Education this year.

The purpose of this project is to allow our Compensatory Education students an opportunity to develop a vision for the future and to gain knowledge, skills and experience for their vision. In the and students are themselves as end, students see themselves as working and contributing members of the community.

Partnerships have worked closely with SCC and provided opportunities for students to enhance both their skills and their lives. These include the CED Program, local business community, HRD program, YVEDDI, Voca-tional Rehabilitation, Adult De-velopment Vocational Program (ADVP), Continuing Education Division and Employment Secu-

The ARC of Surry County provided a portion of the funding for this project. Surry Community College would like to express their appreciation to the ARC for its financial assistance and ongoing support of program areas for developmentally disabled. With this funding, students have at-tended HRO classes for basic jubseeking/job-keeping skills and Continuing Education classes for training in area of interest. An assistant/job coach, accompanies students as a mentor.

Through this project, students have been able to explore jobs and job-shadow at a variety of work sites within the community Education class attended.

We thank all of the programs for their support in making this project a success

Anna P. Ruble Surry Community College Director of Basic Skills and Community Service Programs, Yadhin County

Small Engine Repair Class Set

DOBSON - The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 69-hour "Small Gas Engine Repair" course will begin on May 29 and run through

This course will meet on

Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the SCC campus in the Auto Repair Shop. The instructor will be Bernays White.

Tuition for this class will be

Plan to be at the first class 386-3211.

For more information, call

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The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 69-hour "Small Gas Engine Repair" course beginning on Wednesday, May 29-August 14. This course will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 on the Surry Community College campus in the

Asin Repair Shop.

The instructor for this course will be Bernays White.

Tuition for this class will be \$60. Please plan to be at the first class meeting on Wednesday, May 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the Auto Repair Stop. Registration and tuition will be collected at that time. For more

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SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION: Catherine Wolfingbarger, left, president of the Surry County Retired School Personnel hands Jessica Searcy, center, a scholarship for \$750 at East Surry High School Monday. Also present was Dr. Grady Lewis, right, president elect for the SCRSP for 2002-2004 and chairperson for the SCRSP Scholarship Fund

Searcy Awarded SCC Scholarship

From Staff Reports

PILOT MOUNTAIN — The Surry County Retired School Personnel Scholarship was awarded to Jessica Searcy Monday at East Surry High School.

Searcy is the daughter of Anthony and Paige Searcy. She is a senior at East Surry High School. She has been an exemplary student with superior qualifications, said Grady Lewis, presi-dent elect for the SCRSP for 2002-2004 and chairperson for the SCRSP Scholarship Fund.

The SCRSP Scholarship is \$750 and will be used to pay expenses to attend Surry Community College. All five high schools in Surry County including Mount Airy, North Surry, Surry Cen-

tral, East Surry and Elkin, had nominees for the

The criteria for selection include: character, scholarship, attendance at SCC, academic prom-ise, economic need, recommendations, number of times a school has had a winner, potential for success in chosen field and possibility of living in Surry County after college. The decision is based on total assessment. Not too much weight is given to any one factor, Lewis said.

This was a very difficult decision because all of the candidates have very good qualifications. Schools should not be discouraged for not having a winner. Next year is always is a possibility,

SCC to offer course on working at home

Working from home is the ty hottest trend of the decade on and the benefits are endless. Learn how to develop the entrepreneurial qualities-motivation, discipline, creativity-that you will need as you start or enhance your own business. The Continuing Education Division of Surry Communi-

College will sponsor an on-line course entitled "Start and Operate Your Own Home-based Business beginning Wednesday, June 12 This course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours. The tuition charge will be \$55.

Students may register by mail. For more information

pertaining to on-line courses log-on to www.surry.cc. ne us and click "Continuing Education," then click the "On-Line Courses" button.

Questions may be directed to: Rence Hutchins at (336) 386-3211 or e-mail at

Enterprise 5.6.02

Surry Community College Phi Beta Lambda members win top awards at state leadership conference

The Surry Community Col-lege chapter of Phi Beta Lambda brought home 32 awards from the State Leadership Conference held in Charlotte on April 11-14.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business club dedicated to preparing students of higher ed-ucation in business, entropre-neurial or business-related fields. The SCC chapter has 32 student members and eight professional division members.

Debbie Branch and Brends

Barfield, SCC instructors and Phi Beta Lambda advisors, accompanied students to the con-

Debbie Branch commented on the awards by saying. Our stu-dents excelled in a variety of in-dividual and chapter competi-tive events. Many of these students new qualify to compete in the National Leadership Conference to be held in Nashvills

"Also, the SCC chapter re-ceived the Gold Seal Chapter Award for outstanding projects and programs, a recognition giv-en to only 15 percent of the chapters in North Carolina."

Shawn Senter received the "Who's Who is NCPB1." award, which was given to the top 2 per-cent of members who have made utstanding contributions to Phi Beta Lambda throughout the state. Amanda Douglas was one of two students in North Caroli-na to receive the NCPBL scholarship of \$500.

First-place winners of competitive events include: Peggy Shore, business communica-tions, Robin Quesinberry and Shawn Senter, business plan: Nancy Lawrence, impromptu speaking, Jannine DeKening, job interview, Sonny Jessup, management; and Amanda Douglas, public speaking.

Second-place winners include Ashley Palmer, business principles; and Shawn Senter, man-

All of the above students are eligible to compete at the national conference in Nashville, Tenn.

Additional winners include: Amanda Craig, third place, business communications; Amy Craig and Jessica Dickerson, third place, emerging business issues; Jonathan Childress, fourth place, human resource management; Amy Carnahan, Angel James and Ashley Palmer. fifth place, business decision-making; Sonny Jessup, fifth quantitative methods; Robin Quesinberry and Peggy Shore, fifth place, community service project; Ashley Hayes, sixth place, future business ex-ecutive; Suzy Foster, seventh place, finance; Robin Quesinberry, seventh place, hospitality



SCC Phi Beta Lambda members who attended the state leadership conference are (first row) Amanda Douglas, (second row) Brenda Barfield, advisor, Jannine DeKoning, Amy Carnahan, Ashley Hayes, Debbie Branch, advisor, (third row) Jessica Dickerson, Ashley Palmer, Angel James, Nancy Lawrence, Amanda Craig, Robin Quesinberry, Peggy Shore, (fourth row) Sonny Jessup, Jonathan Childress, Deborah Woods and Shawn Senter. Not pictured: Suzy Foster, Renee Spainhour and Donna Davis, professional division member.



SCC Phi Beta Lambda members who received awards at the State Leadership Conference and are now eligible to compete in the National PBL Conference in Nashville are: (first row) Jannine DeKoning, Amanda Douglas, (second row) Ashley Palmer, Nancy Lawrence, Robin Quesinberry, (third row) Sonny Jessup, Shawn Senter and Peg-

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Health Careers Awareness Camp Set For SCC

DOBSON — The Northwest Area Health and the SYSTEM JobReady/Tech Prep Partnership is appensioning a Health Careers Awareness Camp for eithnic minority undents the week of July 22-27 on the compas of Surry Community College. Participants will learn skills in team-building.

etting and communication skills. They will also hear from health care profes-

Students can obtain applications from school counselors at Mount Airy, Elkin, Surry Central, North Surry, East Surry, West Stokes, South Stokes, North Stokes, Forbush and Starmount MA 5.1-02 high schools.

Lunch-N-Learn Seminar To Be

Held At SCC
Please join us for a Lunchn-Learn' seminar educating employers and human resource personnel on Broadband Telecommunications Technoloey Surry County Economic Development Partnership and Surry Community College will bring to you the Surry Tele-phone Membership Corporation of Dobson. Our presenter will be Mike Stanley, STMC General Manager and SCEDP Chairman. This information session will provide basic knowledge of broadband, DSL, and E-NC.

The session will be held in the President's Dining Room, A Building, at Surry Commu-nity College on May 1, 12 noon-1 p.m. When you arrive, you are welcome to purchase your lunch through the cafete rin line and dine during the presentation. Stanley will begin the session shortly after noon. There will be time left for questions at the end of his Power Point presentation. Please bring as many representatives from your company as you wish. The seminar is free and open to the public. To ensure adequate seating is available, it is recommended that actendees preregister by calling the Partnership at 386-4781.

Remember to mark your calendars and we look forward to seeing you on May 1.

Native American culture, language

Class set at Surry
DOBSON, N.C. Surry
Community College will offer a class on native American culture and language from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 2-July 25 in room C-202 on the Dobson campus. Registration is \$40, Interested persons should attend the first class meeting to register.

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 3244 or 3331.

Real estate brokerage

class offered tion Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 60-hour course entitled "Real Estate Brokerage" beginning Monday, June 3. The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the Dobson, N.C. campus in Room H-123 (Richards Health-Science Building).

The instructor will be Joyce Lawrence.

Tuition will be \$60 plus a textbook fee. Students should be present for registration at the first class meeting on Monday, June

Students who take this class must have successfully completed the Real Estate Fundamentals COURSE.

Real estate class The continuing education divi-

will sponsor a 60-hour course entiiled 'Real Estate Brokerage' beginning June 3.

The class will meet from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. on the SCC campus in room H-123.

The tuition charge is \$60 plus a textbook fee. Participants should attend the first class to register. In addition, students who take the class must have successfully completed the Real Estate Fundamentals



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS: Winners of the Margaret Leonard Scholarships are shown with members of the scholarship committee (left to right) Hazel McMillion, committee member; Stacey Bryant and Amanda Wall, scholarship winners; Eddie Dorsett, committee member; and Ray Key, committee chairman.

Two Leonard Scholarships Are Presented To Seniors

Two Carroll County High School seniors, Stacey Bryant of Woodtawn, Va., and Amanda Wall of Ararat. Va., have won \$600 Margaret Leonard Scholarships, sponsored by the John Walker Sunday School Class at Grace Moravian Church in Mount Airy. The one-year scholarships, established in 1996, honor Margaret Leonard for her 40 years of teaching in Carroll County schools and over 30 years of teaching the class at Grace Moravian. She is a native of Virginia, growing up in the Orchard Gap community. Bryant ranks first scholastically in the 221 student senior class at Carroll High. She plants to enter Yale University this fall and will major in research sciences.

Wall will enter Surry Community College and major in nursing.

Both scholarship winners have been active in virtually every program at Carroll High. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholarship achievement, student activities and financial need. The awards will be presented to the winners during Awards Day at Carroll High on

Anyone wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund may contact the class, c/o Ray Key, chairman of the scholarship committee, will present the awards. Anyone wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund may contact the class, c/o Ray Key, committee chairperson, 1841 Turkey Ford Road, Mount Airy, N.C. 27030, Telephone 1-336-374-3390.



Book signing

The Learning Resources Center of Surry Community College spon-sored a book signing on Thursday, May 2, during which Martha Rowe Vaughn signed copies of her book, "Grandma's Trunk." Rowe designated profits from copies sold that afternoon to a scholarship or memorial fund in memory of Michael White, who was an English instructor for Surry Community College. Vaughn indicated he was helpful to her when she was writing her book. Pictured is Mitch Hardy talking with Vaughn during her book signing.

Heritage Day Celebration Planned
Surry Community College is hosting it's fifth Annual Hentage
Day Celebration on Monday, May 20 and Tuesday, 21 from 9
a.m.-1:45 p.m. Refreshments will be available throughout the day
(pizza and drinks). If you would like your picture taken with the

The following is a list of exhibits: Wake Forest University Exhibit, Tinsmith, Candle Making, Caning, Spinning and Weaving,

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ket, Honeybee exhibit, Vulcan Exhibit, Animals-Baby Lions, etc., Storytelling, Blacksmith. Dancing. Various Animals,

Natural Dyes-outside, Corn Wagon Rides, Cherokee Sto-Shuck Dolls, Pine Needle Bas-ries, Heritage Music-Ker Bloom

The Heritage Celebration is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

Page B -6 - The Yadkin Ripple & The Yadkin Enterprise, Yadkinville, N.C., Thursday, May 2, 2002

LIFESTYLES

Single mother sees education as a means to a brighter future for her family

Pam Kissiah, a single mother of two, is finding direction and hope for the future through a non-traditional program of study

at Surry Community College.
Kiasiah is the only female student enrolled in machining tech-

when Kissiah divorced, she and her two young children moved to Yadkin County to be near her parents. "Having two children, and one with special needs, I realized very quickly that I need marketable skills in order to provide a living for my family. With my work history consisting mostly of jobe in food service, I definitely needed more education," she said.

The first step for Kissiah, who had dropped out of high school before earning a diploma, was to enroll in the GED program. Like many other adults, she found that taking the first step, making the initial contact to explore the program, was the hardest. Like many others, too, she was pleas-antly surprised to learn that there were people eager to help

"Getting the GED was a good experience from the beginning to the end, she said. The instructor was friendly and genuinely interested in helping me. I quick-ly realized I knew more than I gave myself credit for, and my confidence grew tremendously. When I passed the GED exam with honors, I was excited about the possibility of going even farAfter exploring the availabili-ty of jobs and earning potential of various occupations, she chose to enroll in the machining technology program on the main campus of Surry Community College in Dobson. Operating machinery, taking a piece of metal and mak-ing something useful out of it, and being able to actually see the results of her work immediately appealed to Kissiah. Also appealing to her were the opportunity to use computerized equipment, the stability of jobs in the metal working industry and the earning potential for machinists.

From the first day in the classroom, she realized that machining is a highly technical process. To make a metal part, students must learn to use the latest computer-controlled tools that perform operations such as turning. milling, planing, drilling and grinding. She found from her research that the job outlook for machinists in North Carolina and across the nation is stable, and that the average annual earnings are \$29,540 (N.C. State Occupational Information Coor-

dinating Committee).

The hesitation she felt coning a female in a male dominated field.

"I admit I was nervous when I realized I was the only woman in the program," she said. That nervousness was short-lived when I saw that the instructors were fair and respectful to all students and that the others in



Pam Kissiah is a student in machining technology at Surry Commu nity College.

the class were there to learn just as I was. Now, I seldom think about the fact that I am a minor-

Steve Shepard, SCC instructor, said, "Pam is the only female student in the program this year. However, women traditionally do well in this field. Their eye-hand coordination, attention to detail and precision and determination are definite assets.

Donny Haynes, another SCC skills."

instructor, added, "We have a host of former students, male and female, who have used this program as a foundation for a successful career. The economy is changeable; yet, the needs of employers are rather constant in that they want employees with good basic skills, specialized technical skills and a strong work ethic. Our goal is to help adults acquire and sharpen these

Volunteers Credited At Museum Lunch
By CAROLINE BEAMER Jack Lottis. "Individually you

Staff Writer

There on the corner of Oak and Main stands a three-and-ahalf- million-dollar treasure, said Barbara Summerlin, director of the Mount Airy Museum of Regional History, describing that facility. Her audience was about 100 people gathered for a work of museum volunteers.

Every one of us enjoys the benefits that come from these volunteer efforts," noted Mayor cannot measure the benefits of what you do," he said, adding, the wheels go round and make the museum what it is."

This annual event, held Monday, featured speeches by Loftis and Frank Sells, presi-dent of Surry Community Col-

Sells commented. "There are two things in Surry County

See MUSEUM name 24

of Surry Community College will

sponsor a small gas engine repair course beginning May 29 and ending Aug. 14. This course will meet on Monday

SCC offers course

The continuing education division

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tuition and registration fees will be collected at the first class meeting. For more information, call 386-

Museum

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I have found to be outstanding. One is Surry Community Col-lege and the other is this muse-

Upbeat about the museum's achievements because of the work of volunteers, he said, Success and great accomplishments such as this museum happen because people love other people."

Summerlin listed some of the museum's highlights after five years of existence. "We have in excess of 15,000 artifacts and photos, none of which were purchased by the museum," she said. The museum has expanded, added exhibits and now draws crowds from all over the region.

Making its place in the downtown landscape, "the mu-seum has made a positive economic impact on the communi-ty," she said. Creating new jobs is another positive impact, and adding dollars to the tax base with purchases made by visitors is another Kate Appler, a volunteer, is Museum Shop

Museum volunteers work as docenis, greet guests, answer telephones and plan special events. Summerlin said Carol Surran and Michelle Jackson, who planned this year's gala, raised record amounts, in addi-



FETING THE VOLUNTEERS: The Mount Airy Museum of Regional History had its annual luncheon yesterday to thank its volunteers. Shown at the podium is Lynda Leftwich, who was calling out the names of volunteers who have served more than 50 hours. Behind her is Laurie Brintle standing next to Kate Appler, who gave pins to volunteers who have served for five years. Seated is the Rev. Nelson Hodgkins and Dottie Loffis. In the background is Mayor Jack Loffis

coordinated by Bennie Burton. These two events raised \$40,000 in operating funds," she said.

Burton is the head of the museum's Board of Directors. of directors go beyond what

tion to the Lollapalooga Sale, board of directors normally do," Summerlin poted.

The luncheon began with an invocation by the Rev. Nelson B. Hodgkins of Trinity Episcopal Church. After the meal, volunteers were honored for 50 have served for five years.

Surry Community College English 5.16.02 Instructors Featured In National Journal

TWO-YEAR COLLEGE, a quarterly journal of and her love for writing drew her to teaching and the National Council of Teachers of English, fea- to submitting her poem for publication. ture writings of Surry Community College Eng-

The September 2001 issue of the publication includes three poems by Connic Wolfe, chair of the Language Arts Division of Surry Community College The poems are "One Day," The Teacher" and "Teacher English. Wolfe commenta on her works by saying. "Poetry is an important part of my life, and so is teaching writing. The poems I submitted to the journal reflect my interest in both; they are honest poems about the challenges, frustrations and rewards inherent in

The May 2002 issue includes "The Poem in the Anthology," a poem by instructor Lisa McIn-

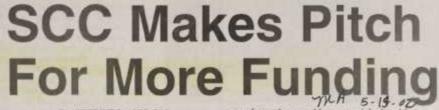
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'Many of life's themes and lessons can be found in literature. My goal as an instructor is to help students develop an appreciation for literary. works and to assist them in developing their own writing skills. By continuing to write and submit-my works for publication, I am demonstrating a commitment to the principles I teach in class,"

McIntyre is also the faculty advisor for MITCHELL RIVER MEANDERINGS, a publication of creative works of Surry Community College students, faculty and staff



TAKING THE FLOOR: Dr. Frank Sells, President of Surry Community College in Dobson, addresses local commissioners, mayors and county managers during a legislative



Staff Writer
DOBSON — During a legislative breakfast Friday, President Frank Sella appealed to local officials once again asking that Surry Community College be allowed not only to retain 100 percent of ast year's budget for the opcoming fiscal year, but to be granted additional growth enrollment funds.

Community colleges are essential to the economic recovery of the state," he said. "If comm ty colleges are handicapped by harsh budget cuts, the chance for a quick recovery is reduced. It will take longer for students to complete degree programs and become taxpayers. Also, we got money one year based on the caroliment of the previous year and enrollment is going to be up this year. In order for us to continue the programs that we've been providing this past year, we'll have to have

Sells, supported Friday by members of the college board of trustees, made his presentation before a group of municipal and county commissioners from Yadkin and Surry counties, local mayors, county managers and Rep. Rex Baker (R-King)

lion in state intangibles and inventory tax reimbursement payments, the county board requested from all of its departments budget proposals reflecting a five-percent decrease over last year in county appropriations, special tax district revenues and capital outlay requests. At a time when North Car-olina is more focused than ever on the state of its

Sells made his first public pitch to commissioners Monday when the county's school systems pre-sented their 2002-2003 fiscal year budget proposals for approval. Sells said that he has been advised by the office of the N.C. Community College System to plan for an additional state funding cut of up to 8 percent — a cut that could mean the loss of an an-other \$750,000 to \$1 million more than what the college stands to lose in county appropriations.

To balance its budget with the county decrease, SCC had to impose a 19-percent cut in capital out.

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Theresa Kilen/The Mount Airy News Betty Ann Collins (left) and organizer Leonard Mangum (right) listen as Rep. Rex Baker (R-King) addresses representatives from Surry and Forsyth County businesses who Thursday received a total of 64 safety awards from the N.C.

On-line business class set

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smaller cuts in travel, institutional dues and utilities and fuel. SCC also included a \$136,000 transfer from its gen-

The irony of all of this is, enrollment is up 15 percent," he said. "When the economy is down and plants are closing, that's when we are needed the the legislature that we are the saving grace of the economy."

Barbara Harrell, Chairman of the SCC Legislative Committee, expressed her concern about operating under funding cuts as the student population continues to grow.

"As all of you know, the budget problems are so real in Raleigh and we understand that. At the same time, we want to present some pretty persuasive comments concerning our students here and the method in which we serve them," she said. The county did ask us to cut back the budget five percent, which our folks were able to do, and that's about a 10-percent cut for us while we're serving more students — it's kind of a catch-22"

Sells requested that commis-sioners and legislators do their part to ensure that SCC, along with the other community colleges in the state, receive full funding and, if cuts must be made, to enact the lowest percentage budget cut possible

"The average growth of community colleges in the state is about 10 percent and the

nance supplies and several funds that are required to cover this enrollment growth total \$50,682,333," Sells said, "Our growth is more like 13 to 15 percent. Rapid growth, in the midst of budget cutbocks, "In the last decade, there has means we are serving thou-sands of students for whom we

> added, would be a reduction in work-force training programs, less responsiveness to the needs of the business community, fewer services for the general community, reductions in programs and course selection and an increase in the length of time it would take to earn a degree, delaying students' entrance into

have not received funding sup-

Sells also noted that the state's community college system may this year face yet an-other tuition hike. The state legislature enacted a tuition increase last October, bringing the cost per credit hour up to \$31. This year, Sells said it could increase as much as \$4 per credit hour to \$35. In addition to the inconvenience and the added expense for students, the college incurred its own exthe added expense for students.

of tuition bills - an expense for which it may have more difficulty budgeting during the up-

been a 41-percent median in-crease in tuition and only a 13percent median increase in income in the state," he said, indicating that he was speaking directly to Rep. Baker. "The last time tuition was increased, it was decided in October, after we had already billed out the tuition for that semester. It was coully and time consuming for us to recharge our students for the difference. If it's going to be raised, I hope it will be done in a more timely manner."

For now, the issue of fund-ing remains undecided. At its first regular meeting this month, county commissioners adopted a resolution asking the legislature to do what it can to protect tax revenues rightfully belonging to the counties.

Surry County Board of Commissioners Chairman Fred

pense generating a second set only be implemented in a worst

"No one wants to pay any more taxes than they have to, he said. "No one wants another increase. You can't put every-thing on the backs of the taxpayers. We realize none of our departments wants or needs these cuts, but the threat of losing this money puts an extra burden on us.

During last year's crisis, the State House included a provi-sion in its budget that stated if the governor did not release reimbursement payments back to General Assembly would vote to reimburse counties out of the Governor Mike Fasley released the funds. Baker said if the state has the money, as it did last year, it is likely that the General Assembly would resort to simi-

"I don't know yet what the state's revenues are, but I plan to look into that when we conthis year that he played last year, we will take similar ac-

Dobson Farm Fest to feature "down home" fun Folks who are looking for Crafters will demonstrate

good old "down home" fun, and sell their crafts. Educaeducation, and physical tional sessions will include activities will be in luck if flower arranging, salsa they are in Dobson, N.C., on demonstration, wine eti-Saturday, June 1. On that quette, meals for the fastday, the first Dobson Farm paced family, herb cooking, Fest will be held on the safe canning, physical exercampus of Surry Communi- cise, water conservation. ty College from 7:30 a.m. pet care, stamp art, scrap-

The festival is a commu- more. nity-based event sponsored Exhibits will feature by the town of Dobson, antique cars, farm tractors Surry Community College, and other farm equipment, N.C. Cooperative Extension safety and health demon-Service-Surry Center, and strations, and a sheep dog the Surry County Health demonstration. Children and Nutrition Center.

first 125 paid entries for the games and activities. runs will receive a t-shirt, at watsonel@surry.net.

the festival will be at 9 broadcast live from the fesa.m., with N.C. Secretary of tival the entire day. Agriculture Meg Scott For more information on keynote address.

booking, cosmetology, and

will enjoy the kids' activity The day will begin at 7:30 corner, potato sack race. a.m. with a one-mile family hula-hoop contest, farm fun run and a 5K run. The bowling, rides, and other

Derwin Henson, The and prizes ranging from \$5 Millers, Sound Express, the to \$200 will be given to fin- Moose Family, the Blend ishers in various divisions. Band, the Stoney Creek Registration information Band, and Milestone will for the races can be present live musical enterobtained by calling Celena tainment throughout the Watson at (336) 401-8477 day Dancers Lotus Garden or contacting her by e-mail and the New Generation Cloggers will also perform. The opening ceremony for Radio station WPAQ will

Phipps delivering the Dobson Farm Fest, contact N.C. Cooperative Exten-Throughout the day, sion-Surry Center at (336) there will be a craft show, 401-8025; Jerry Weaver at educational sessions, vari- (336) 386-4193; or Anita ous exhibits, games, and Bullin at Surry Community entertainment. College at (336) 386-3268.

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College will sponsor a Notary Public class July 15 and 17, Monday and Wednesday evening, 6:00-9:30 p.m. in room C-101 of the Continuing Education Building on the col-

The instructor for this class

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Cost will be \$50 tuition plus approximately \$15.25 for text.

Upon successful completion of this course the following fees are the responsibility of the student and payable to the agencies listed below. Application Fee, \$30 (Secretary of State of North Carolina); Outh of Office, \$10 (Surry County Register of Deeds Office); Notury Seal, \$40 plus (Any Office Supply Company),

For more information call 336-386-3211.

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Registration fees will be collected

at the time of the course, therefore, Real Estate Mandatory Update Each course carries four hours of there will be no refunds. A minimum will be held from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. continuing education credit awarded of 10 students must register for the

To pre-register, contact the continuing education division at 386-8121 or 386-3309.



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Businessman leaves 5-3.02 legacy to Surry students

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By Comm. Sensen

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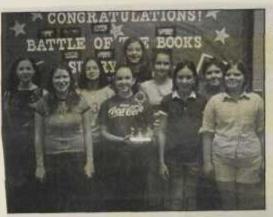
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Pilot Middle Students Hold Battle Of The Books At SCC

On March 27, the four middle schools in Surry County - Central Middle, Gentry Middle, Meadowview Middle and Pilot Mountain Middle - held their annual Battle of the Books competition at Surry

Battle of the Books is not only a local competition but a regional

Pilot Mountain Middle School won the local competition and advanced to regional competition in North Wilkesboro on April 10, where they represented Surry County, Gentry Middle School was the runner-up in the local competition.

The purpose of the Baitle of the Books program is to encourage reading by all students at the middle school level. Students, regardless of ability, are exposed to quality literature representing a variety of literary styles and viewpoints by prominent authors in the area of Pilat

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Through the fun and excitement of the compe tition, students improve reading skills, mature in their choices or reading materials and acquire a broader knowledge base. Even during the height of the competition, students and coaches should remember that the goal is to read, not necessarily

SCC's Shelton Fires 70.8.02 No-Hitter, Knights Split

young adult incrature. The game format creates interest and excitement in reading.

Throughout the year, students read 20 different books from an official state book list. At the

competitions, the team, are asked specific de-tailed questions about the books. The team who

Surry Community College finished the regular season with two wins against New River Community College, Surry won game one, 7-0, which was highlighted by Josh Shelton pitching a no-hitter Shelton's no-hitter was the second in school history and first since

The sophomore from West Stokes high school allowed only one walk while hitting one. Shelton notched fifteen strikeouts in the game, which is also a single game (7 inning) record.

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In the nightcap, Surry broke open a close game by scoring eight runs in the sixth and cruise to a 10-0 win, Wright led the Knights at the plate with

of offense in support of Shelton by jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the first off Billy Words's dou-ble and Robby Lanham's twelfth homerum of the season. Surry finished the season with 68 homerums, four

Andrew Beicher collected his fith win of the season with the complete game effort, placing him only one sky of Jeff Robbins single season hits while striking out three and walking four.

Surry Community College split a Region X conference baseball series with Spartan-burg-Methodist Junior College this past weekend. Surry won both games on Saturday before

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"We played flat all weekend. This was about as flat of a bunch as I have seen all year," said a disappointed Surry coach Mark Tucker. "We have to execute better because when we get to playing better teams, we can't play at 50 percent and expect to win'

With Saturday's winx, Surry solidified third place in the Re-gion X final standings.

"I feel like this team is better than third place, but we were very inconsistent this year," Tucker said.

In the series opener, Durren Leonard totally shut down the Spartanburg bats. Leonard pitched a complete game, al-lowing only three singles while striking out four.

"Darren didn't have his good stuff, but he battled," said

The Surry offense was sluggish in game one, as Surry could only muster two runs off Spartanburg starter Bobby White Billy Wright was 3 for 3 including a double and scored both Surry runs. Robby Lan-ham and Matt Peters each drove in runs for the Knights.

"I was very disappointed in our offense," said Tucker. "That was one of the worst offense efforts we have had all

In Saturday's nightcap, Sur-ry rallied from a 4-0 deficit to win 9-8. The Knights used a seven-run third inning capped off by Billy Wright's grand slam to take a 7-4 win.

"I think we relaxed a finie too much after the first game. Maybe we took Spartanburg a little to lightly, I'm not real sure," Tucker said.

Matt Keever and Matt Peters had two hits each to go along with Wright's two hits. Keever added two RBIs to go along with Weight's four.

Ben Whitaker picked up the win for Surry with four innings of work. The Ichhander notched four strikeouts while giving up seven hits and walk ing one. Josh Shelton worked two innings, allowing only one carned run while striking our save in the seventh by allowing one hit while striking out one.

Sunday's first game had lit-tle offense as both teams combined for only seven hits in the 4-2 Spartanburg win. Surry starter Matt Swift worked 4 1/3 innings and allowed only two carned runs off two hits while striking out three and walking

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In Sunday's second game Spartanburg jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first and cruised to a 12-2 win, Andrew Belcher provided all of Surry's offense with an RBI-double in the first and his 18th homerun of the scason, a solo shot in the fifth. Jason Shaw took the loxs after three innings of work. He allowing seven carned runs off eight hits. Shaw collected two strikeouts while walking two.

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Dustin Shores, one of the scholarship winners from Elkin High School, said he is very excited about receiving the scholarship. He plans to attend the University of North Carolina in Pembroke to study biol-

I feel really lucky because a lot of hard-working students were up-for it," Shores said. "It pretty much

takes care of everything.

Caroline Furches, of Elkin High
School, plans to go to Corcoran College in Washington, D.C., to

study art and design.

This scholarship makes it do-able, Furches said. That was noteally the deciding factor.

"We ended up with a total of 46 scholarships for the county," Steve Joyce, executive director of the Armfield Foundation, said. "The total disburser ant is \$208,500 Next year we will give the same amount to the schools. After four years, if everyone stays in college and stays qualified, we will pay out

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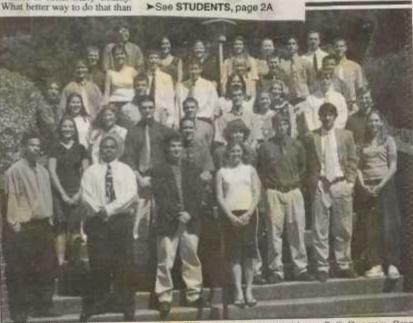
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RECIPIENTS: The Armfield scholarship winners are Brandon Ashburn, Seth Dearmin, Bran RECIPIENTS: The Armfield scholarship winners are Brandon Ashburn, Seth Dearmin, Brandon Edwards, Travis Haymore, Dustin Hunter, Kristen Lankford and Joey Oliver, all from East Surry High School; J.W. Acker, Colby Beamer, Bryon Brown, Chris Cockerham, Kenneth Flinchum, Jake Goad, Justin Goad, Mara Goins, Rocky Horton, Brittarry Kemp, and Brett Niston, all from North Surry High School; Patrick Casstevens, Heather Coe, Jodie Coe, Andrew Fulk, Keith Jordan, Kevin Jordan, Christopher Kidd and Lindsey Reece, all of Surry Central High School; Eddie Desimpelaere, Caroline Furches, Kurt Gentry, Abby Hancock, and Dustin Shores, all from Elkin High School; Bryan Ambrose, Levi Goins, Katherine Hiatt, Jennie Niland, Amanda Pennix, all from Mount Airy High School; and Thomas Dustin Hayes, Laura Beth Haymore, Lori Denise Holt, Harry D. Montgomery Jr., Geneviewe Nichols, Paul Michael Reeves, Emily Vena Shores, Jonathan Spurlin, Jennifer Marie Thomas and Misty Dawn Watson, all of Surry Community College. son, all of Surry Community College.

High School plans to attend What I think is so wonder-ful about the scholarship is that major in education.

I am really excited and

nored," Coe said.

Stephen Laws, superintend-ent of Elkin City Schools, said the scholarship is a great oppor-tunity for students.

it is directed at our community." Laws said. "The state has economically had some bad news. This scholarship has very well laid out some opportunity for our kids. It is great news at a needed time

Jonathan "Robby" Spurin, a student at Surry Community College, plans to transfer to Appalachian State University to major in communications and public relations.

"I am very excited and very appreciative," Spurlin said, "It overs all my tuition and fees."



A MEETING OF THE MINDS: SCC President Frank Sells meets with some of his staff to strategize about courses at the college. With Sells is John Collins, Judy Riggs, Carolyn Flippen, Anita Bullin, George Snyder and Benny Harris.

SCC Responds To Needs Of Many Area Residents

Staff Writer

When a local manufacturer gets ready to close or lay off workers, there's more planning in the process than most realize. Local textile firms who have downsized in the last couple of years have usually had employment and job skill counselors on hand to assist workers in dealing with the shock of suddenly losing their jobs.

Surry Community College plays an important role in this process. Workers who suddenly leave manufacturing jobs they may have held for 20 years or more have to have retraining to find new employment. Judy Riggs, Carolyn Flippen and Anita Bullin come to the rescue,in these cir-

"We go to the location and first talk to management, then the employces," Flippen said.

At the recent closing of Brown-Wooten Mills, the women walked into a room full of 300 employees. "We've never had that many at one time. It's usually just a few at a time," she said.

Upon first speaking to these employees, the women must use every skill and tact they have, "They're terrified," she said.

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But that doesn't last for long. What these employees learn is that there are grant funds available to help pay for their retraining. Many have to get their G.E.D., or high school equilvalency certificate, first. How long that takes, "depends on the pace of the individual and how fast they learn," Bullin

Surry Community College guides them through the G.E.D. then most go from there into learning about a new career. They take classes at the community college in the field they've chosen. Right now the medical field is offering them opportunities as well as computer training courses and truck driver training school.

"Some of them say that this is the best thing that's ever happened to them," Riggs said. Surprisingly, many people who have been laid off get new training and end up in more satisfying and higher paying jobs.

Being there to help in these situations is part of the college's mission, according to President Frank Sells. Sells sees SCC as the quintessential community college. "We re-spond to the people," he said. Being able to respond means

the school has to be nimble in its planning and course offering. Some classes are full to overflowing right now, but Sells said they won't turn anyone away. In fact, when work ers are laid off in the middle of a semester, the school will arrange for the courses those people need to start mid semes-

"They don't have the time to wait two or three months," he

explained. When out-of-work people need training, they have only a short window of time when they're receiving unem-ployment benefits to pay the bills while they're in classes.

Offering continuing education classes is a major compo-nent of the school, but SCC also offers traditional liberal arts courses for anyone with the goal of obtaining a bachelor of arts degree.

Since SCC is a community college, the degree a student earns is a two-year degree, but that doesn't mean anyone who desires to live in Mount Airy must stop his education

The school has an arrangement with several universities. which allows students to take courses at SCC and work toward their four-year degree. Lees McCrue offers a program to train kindergarten through sixth grade teachers.

Gardner Webb offers a master degree in public school edu-cation as well as other pro-

And Appalachian State Untiversity has a business program through SCC

Having links to the community is how the school learns what the public needs. For example, with a growing Hispanic population in the area, the chool now offers courses in Spanish instruction for various tuations. Law enforcement officers don't necessarily need to be fluent in Spanish, but taking the college's course to learn important phrases can be vital to an officer's job.

The program also works in reverse with special Hughish as other language courses that help immigrants learn not only English, but the rules of life in the United States.

Many local people attend classes at the school to keep

their certifications in various programs. EMS workers in the county often take or teach these. courses, and the college has a special training facility for firefighters, rescue workers and law enforcement that includes a driving course, propage gas firefighting, smoke and fire facilities, and room for accident recreations.

The college offers training help to local industry. Instructor Benny Harris trains company employees to learn new machinery or computer technolo-Hy.

The school not only offers job training, career development and liberal arts courses, it also responds to the community's wishes by offering courses in a broad variety of subjects, from cabinet making to photography. For many seniors, taking courses about topics that interest them means an outing that might be the only contact with others the entire week. It's another way the school is plays an integral role in the community



ON CAMPUS: Surry Community College offers courses in a broad range of subjects and for anyone from ages 16 to 100.

Class To Discuss Doing Business On Internet

The Small Business Center of Surry Community college will aponsor a workshop entitled "Doing Business Using Internet" meeting Tuesday, April 9 from 6:30-9 p.m. The aeminar will meet on the Surry Community College campus in room A121 (teaching Auditorium):

In this program, a nationally recognized technology consultant,

Glen Christopher, will share the Advantages to marketing via the advantages to marketing via the Net, current Internet language quired, Call 336-386-8121, ex-Net, current Internet language and "buzzword", ways to make money using the web, and the things you can now do to stake your claim in "Cyberspace."

This seminar is free of tension 211 or you may register on-line http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/conf edu/schebusr/cep.htm.

Mortuary Science Course Set

There will be a Mortuary Science Continuing Education Course entitled "Occupational Hazards and Safety" Tuesday, April 16, 4:30-10 p.m. (half-hour for dinner) in the Auditorium (A-121) of Surry Community College

Preregistration is required by calling the college at (336) 386-8121, exensions 244 or 331.

Course content includes: Bloodborne Pathogens; Hazard Communication, Personal Protective Equipment: Formaldehyde; Elec-trical Standards, Means of Egress, Asbestos, Fire Extinguisher Operation and Maintenance

Instruction will be provided by a representative from the NC Department of Labor and another instructor from Surry Communi-

Quilting class to begin April 15 DOBSON, N.C. — A Monday evening quilting class will begin April 15 at Surry Community April 15 at Surry Community 386-8121, extension 244 or 331.

Thurmond student

becomes inducted 4-3-82

Emily Vena Shores of Thur-mond was inducted into the Al-pha Xi Tau Chapter of Phi

Theta Kappa at Surry Community College on April 18.

Shores, who is majoring in elementary education, is the daughter of Paul and Ginger

Established in 1918 by two-year college presidents, Phi Theta Kappa is the oldest and

most prestigious henor society serving two-year colleges around the world. The Society serves to recog-

nize and encourage the acade

mic achievement of two-year

college students and provide

opportunities for individual growth and development

through honors, leadership and

Students must rank in the

top 20 percent of the class to be invited to membership in Phi

Theta Kappa and must main-tain high academic standing during their enrollment in the two-year college. Phi Theta Kappa is the

largest honor society in Ameri-

can higher education, with more than 1.5 million members

and 1,100 chapters located in 50 United States, United States

territories, Canada, Germany and Japan. In 1929, the Ameri-

can Association of Community

Colleges recognized Phi Theta Kappa as the official honor so-

ciety for two-year colleges.

First annual Farm Fest to be held

Surry Community College has joined hands with the community to resurrect the Piedmont Berry Festival under a new name and a new format.

The first annual Dobson Farm

Fest will be held on Saturday. June 1, on the campus of Surry

Anita Bullin, firector of career ervices at Surry Community College and co-chair of the Farm Fest committee, commented on the new venture by saying. This will be an opportunity to show-case the tremendously positive impact agriculture has on Surry County and to bring the community together for a fun-filled day. Education in new farm ventures, such as grape growing, will be available, with short lectures tors in the SCC Viticulture and Enology Program and information from representatives of the N.C. Grape Growers Associa-

Brenda Rose, director of Surry County Cooperative Extension Service, says, The committee is planning an array of fun and ed-ucational events. There will be demonstrations ranging from jel-

when loan proposals are made.

ly making, baking, planting and operating farm equipment, and local crafters will demonstrate their crafts and sell their wares in the gymnasium. We will have lots of games and activities for children, too."

Charles Boles, chairperson of the science division of Surry Community College, has arranged for Meg Scott Phipps, N.C. secretary of agriculture, to deliver the keynote address during the opening ceremony at 9 a.m. Additionally, antique boffs will enjoy the display of antique cars, trocks and farm equipment Boles has coordinated, Local mu-sicians will provide live entertainment, and WSYD Radio Sta-tion will broadcast from the festival the entire day.

The Farm Fest committee is busily working to gather ideas and resources from the commu-nity. Farming is, and will continue to be, an integral part of life in Surry County. Farm Fest will be a day to celebrate the hest of the best," says Jerry Weaver, cochair of the Farm Fest Commit-

For information on Farm Fest, contact Anita Bullin at Surry Community College at 336-386-8121, ext. 268, or at bullina@sur-Tribune 4.3-02

Business Financing Classes Set

The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sonsor a seminar entitled "Sources of Business Financing" on

Thursday, April 11. The session will meet from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C101 (Continuing Education Building). The seminar leader will be Mr. Tony Johnson of the North Car-

olina Small Business and Technology Development Center.

A great seminar for existing or would-be entrepreneurs seeking

capital. In this session, learn about monetary sources available to business owners and the information that lenders will require

Specific governmental loan programs will also be covered (e.g. Mirco-Enterprise Lending Program, U.S. Small Business Admin-

This workshop is free of charge. However, preregistration is required. Call Renee Hutchins at (336) 386-8121, extension 211.

Conversational Spanish classes set

DOBSON, N.C.— The 9 p.m. Monday evenings, April 8.
Continuing Education Division of June 24 in room C202. Surry Community College has scheduled two conversational Spanish classes this spring.

Beginning conversational Spanish will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings, April 10-June 26 in room C202.

Intermediate conversational Spanish will be offered from 6 to

classes. Registration is \$60. The textbook costs \$30. Attend the first class meeting to register. For more information, contact

the Commung Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 353 or 261 or e-mail Jeanne Shelton at sheltoni@mrry.cc.nc.us.

College To Host Web Page Classes

The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will spousor two "Internet Web

Page" classes.
Class number one, entitled "How to Develop a Web Page", will be held Saturday, April 13,

9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$25, payable to glen.christopher.net.ltd.

Participants in this lecture-lab seminar will use step-bystep exercises to learn how to create a web page containing text, graphics, and hyperlinks.

Strategies for selecting an Internet provider and managing web space will also be dis-

Class number two, "How to Develop a Web Page II", will be held Saturday, April 27, 9

a.m. 4:30 p.m. Cost in \$30, payable to gien.christopher.net.lid. A con-

tinuation of "How to Develop a Web Page," this session will in clude creating custom graphics (buttons and backgrounds), HTML image maps and web tables and forms.

All classes will be held in room E144 (Electronics/Computer Building) on the college campus with Glen Christopher as instructor.

No preregistration. Seating is on a first-come, first-serve

Call for more information or to register 336-386-8121, extension 211. Flat 4-3-82.

Held At SCC

DOBSON - Career and

business represented. Surry Community College stu-dents and the general public are invited to visit at any

Job Expo To Be

Be ready to complete ap-plications and to be inter-viewed. Bring your resume and dress appropriately and don't forget to smile.

Business Expo 2002 will be held on April 11 from 9 a.m. to I p.m. in the Surry Com-munity College gymnasium, S. Main Street, Dobson. There will be over 50

Sewing Classes Offered

Surry Community College will offer the following sewing classes beginning on April 11: Thursday mornings, 9:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. and Thursday evenings, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Both classes will be held in room C-104 on the college campus. Pat Garris will be the instructor.

Registration fee is \$40.

Prergistration is required by calling the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, extension 244 or 331. Pdd -4-3-02

SCHOOL SCENE

Surry Community College announces president's, dean's list students

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Surry Community College has announced its fall semester 2001 president's and dean's lists.

To qualify for the president's list, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attain a 3.75 grade point average and no final grade lower than a "C" in any course. Students on the president's list also qualify for the dean's list.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attain a 3.25 grade point average and no final grade ower than a "C" in any course.

Students named to the president's list are:

Lynette King Adair, Kelli Nicole Adams, Nicholas Adams, Rena Freeland Adams, Cynthia Sawyers Akers, Douglas Arnold Akers, Frances Ann Akers, Anthony Roger Ashburn, Ann Bakes Atkins, Lee Atkins, Michelle Avers, Jordan Danielle Baity, Carlene Gregory Barker, Douglas Delano Barker, Carla Michelle Beasley, Scotty William Beck, Darlene Shore Bedsaul, Andrew Stephen Belcher, Stephen George Beshears, Kenneth Wayne Billings, Ayrora Fain Blackburn, Jessica Jean Blackburn, Charles David Blair, Kattie Marie Boles Charles Dale Bowen, Jody Bernard Sowman, Sabrina Lynn Bowman, Billie Jo Boyd, Jeremy Shepherd Branch, Krisitin Bradley Branch, Sunny Martha Branch, Barbara Shermer Brown, Barbara J. Brown, Janie Carter Brown, Tyler Scott Bullington, April Utt Butler, Jacob Brandon Butner;

Amy Christine Cagle, Jennifer Michelle Cain, Cassi Dexter Campbell, Kevin Jay Campbell, Brian Craig Carico, Trinica Steven Carpenter, Claude Justin Canstevens, Leonardo Castro, Christy Waddell Caudle, Marlana Dawn Cave, Kristi Lyne Childress, Ora Rutherford Church, David Mark Cockerham, Dolores Kay Douglas Wayne Colvard, Ashley Marie Comer, Linda Gaye Conner, Cherie Shontay Cooke, Henry Junior Corn, Brandon Matthew Cox, James Alvin Cox, Rebecca R. Cox, Lacie Nicole Craft, Richard Shane Creed, David Anderson Cromer, James Henry Crossingham, Hallie Slate Crotts, Denise Renee Crouse, Waliyyuddin Duane Debnam, Jannine Dekoning, Christopher James Dodson, Carmen Dixon Duncan, Dodson, Carmen Dixon D. David William Duplisea Jr.

Kermit Eldridge Easter, Steven Blain Easter, Kevin Daniel Edwards, Philip Chad Edwards, William Elliott Rhonda Lynn Fleming, Snane Flippen, Amanda Beth Flippin, Jennifer Allison Freeman, Kelly Linda Freeman, Mekiaha William Marcellu

Freeman, Johnny Ray Frye, Randy Alan Fulk, Joe Donald Galyean, Wilma Hodges Galyean, Derrick Stephen Galyen, Molly Elizabeth Gentry, Emily Michelle George, Joshua Patrick Gibson, David Mills Gillmore, Sharon Dewdy Goins, Clinton Ray Graham, Jennifer Flippin Gray, Karrie Raye Griffith, Amy Myers Gulledge, Rodney Cecil Gunter, Nathan Clifton Hall, Amanda

Cheryl Hamlett, Rhonda Harris, Duane Paul Hawks, Ashley Nikole Hayes, James Jarrod Haymore, Laura Beth Haymore, Travis Ray Hoath, Billie Hodges Herrera, Tony Franklin Hiatt, Jessica Bren Hicks, Derrick Todd Hicks Jr., Marsha Brooks Hill, Stacey Nicole Hill, Amy Lauren Hinshaw, Candi Davis Hodges, Michael Eugene Hohl, Joan Bowman Holt, Leri Denise Holt, Tina Bruner Howlett, Edith Rawley Hughes, Holly Mae Hutson, Michelle Lyon Jarvis, Shannon A. Jarvis, Andrea Goins Jenkins, Bridget Johnson Jenkins, Emma Hodges Jenkins, Tabitha Wendy Jenkins, Daniel Lewis Jennings, Donald Wayne Jennings, Denald Wayne Jennings, Jamie Lynn Johnson, Jarrett Justin Johnson, Jimmy Dale Johnson, Margaret Hawks Johnson, Samuel Rogers Johnson, Charlotte Joines, Kelly Ana Jones, Melissa Ann Jones, James Ray Jordan, Brandi Michelle Joyce; Tamara L. Killon, Donna Marie

King, Jesse Scott Kirby, Seth Daniel Krautwurst, Melissa Daniel Krautwurst, Melissa Walker Lawson, Christopher Shane Lewis, Debbie Joyanne Thomas Edward Billy Joe Lowry, Amanda Nicole Lyons, Christopher James Mabe, Karen Mabe, William I Macemore, Cynthia Randall Matthews Maines, Stephanie Ann Manring, Lee Roy Marshall, Charles Bryan Martin, Glen Wayne Martin, Nicholas Franklin Martin, Kevin Scott Masten, Julie Marie Mathis, Franklin Keith Matthews, Brandon Walter McCann, Darla Lyon McClure, June Anderson McCraw, Larry Alan McDonald, Raymond Anderson McDowell, Jerry Dale McGrady, Donnie Ray McHone, Sonia Marie Mesa, Amanda Leigh Miles, Karen Jean Mock, Austin Young Moore, Jason Vancieve Moore, Jackie William Moser Jr., John Matthew Mullen, Shawn Wesley Myers:

Crystal Ann Nichols, Genevieve Annette Nichols, Juliana Vida Nichols, Christina Collins Oldland, Mary Smith Olverra, Shelley R. Opsal, Johnathon Ross Oaborne, Osborne, Mary Cox Osborne, Shannon Naylor Osborne, Timothy Ray Owens, Ashley Lynn Palmer, Brandon Lee Palmer, April Elisha Parker, Brian Keith Parker, Jessica Sue Parker, Teresa Collins Parker, Michael Devin Parrish. Cynthia Misenheimer Payne,

Selente Perez, Patricia Koontz Perkins, Frankie E. Phipps. ennifer Turner Pipes, Derick Bret Poindexter, Frank Eugene Prince. Melissa Jill Puckett, Robin Roush Quesinberry; Shaunda Rae Randleman, Sara

Joan Ray, Victoria Demianenko

Jennifer Brooke Redding. Gordan Howard Paul Reeves, Paul Michael Reeves, Garrett Riggs, Lee Earl Roberts, Tanya Duncas

Rogers Rodgers, Tomas Junior Rojas, Mary Margaret Rupard, Aaron Michael Russell, Holly McClue Savage, Evan Wheeler Scott, Linda Gail Sechrist, George Lewis Seidenfaden, Shawn Roger Senter, Dustin Clark Sheets, Sherry Jones Shelton, Troy Lee Shelton, Cecil Wayne Shook, Peggy S. Shere, Emily Vena Shores, Lisa Snow Shreve, Susan Reichert Sink, Jean Reece Smith, Patrick Anderson Smith, Travis Gareth Smith, Darrin Wayne Smitherman, Merle Frederic Snider Jr., Amy Crystal Snow, Tammy Sue Snew, Walter Lee Southard, Hilda Renee Spainhour, Kasius Stanley, Stephanie Lynn Stanley, Carolyn Joy Stillman, Joseph Clay Stokes, Jimmie Cecil Stone, Catherine Collins Stout, Lynn Dunning Stout, Kari Fisher,

Christopher Wade Talbert Gerald Warner Tate, Rebecca Leah Tate, Amanda Sue Taylor, Cathy Cockerham Taylor, Toni McMillan Taylor, Arlis Hassell Thomas, Jennifer Marie Thomas, Smith Thomas, Sandi Darnelle Thomas, William Alf Thompson Jr., Rebekah Faith Tilley, Katrina Annette Tolbert, Christopher Lee Triplett, Carolyn Venable Turpin;

Travis Lane Underwood, Ashley Cee-Jay Vaughn, Nikki Lynne Vaughan Roger Dale Venable, Autumn Dyan Waddell, Amanda Lea Walker, Angel Warren, Serena Warren, Misty Dawn Watson, Michael Jason Webb, Sherry Ann Welborn, Patricia Luffman Wells, Christian Elizabeth White Jennifer Rence White, Heather Denise Williams, Lori Michele Wilson, Phillip Randal Wood, Amber Rence Woodring, Joseph Lee Wright and Yeng Xiong.

Students named to the dean's list are Angela Prim Adams, Betty Cave Adams, Jessica Lynn Adams, Stephanie Joanna Adams, Amanda Sue Arrington, Tesha Dawn Arrington, Andy Timothy Ashburn, Jamie Jenkins Athan, Brandi Michelle Atkins, Jonathan Baird

Miranda Jones Payne, Connie Atkins, Sherry Lynn Bandy, Flint Peck, Tasha Rence Pendry, Charles Monroe Barnes, Justin Lee Bartley, Mitzi Alicin Bauguesa Nicole Denise Bennett, Judy Ann Berryman, Michael James Berwanger, Linda Miller Besore, Christine Long Billings, Douglas Jay Bends, Tammy Pigg Bottoms, Joseph Michael Bragdon, Dallas Candace Renee Eugene Bray,

Brinklev Kimberly Goins Brown, Zachery Brown. Jamie Nicole Bullins, Noe Burgos Arthur Burton Wayne Daniel

Christina Lyn Canterbury, Kelly Natashia Cardwell, Stacy Lynn Carpenter, Abby Longworth Casey, Jason Lee Caudle, Randy Dean Caudle, Roger Jordan Cave, Lori Thompson Chandler, Wendy Michelle Childress, Tammy Ann Chilton, Tyler Daniel Chilton Gray Coalson, Misty Shannon Coe, Alania Dianne Collins, Clyde Leroy Colwell, Sandra Crouse Combs, Benjamin Leith Conner, James Cooke, Amanda Andersen Craig, Amber Dee Cromer, Jerry Myles Cropps, Jessica Avonn Crosswhite, Jennifer Matthews Crouse, Tim Blaine Cummings, Timothy Earl Cummings, Justin Ryan Dalton, Chancie Danyette Davis, Jessica Layne Dickerson, Lara Michelle Dickerson, Jessica Lynn Dixon, Betty Freeman Doby, Corente Romand Dozier, Janet Holder

Draughn, Godwin Dube; Adam Lee East, Joseph Lee Edwards, Jeanna Dawn Embry, Arthur Victor Finney, Israel Sanchez Frausto, Amanda Danielle Frye, Jck Swinson George, Alicia Ann Goinge, Laura Gunter Goins, Kenneth Eugene Gordon, Bradley Lynn Guyer, Jeffery Darnell Hague, Heather Nichole Hall, Kevin Dale Hall, Terry Vance Hall, April Denise Harris, Donna Carole Harris, Jordan Alexander Hawks, Kristine Amanda Hawks, Mark William Hawks, Heather Nicole Haves, Nichole Fullerton Hayes, Thomas Dustin Hayes, Dixie Robert Haynes, Kori Lynn Hicks, Tonya Atkins Hicks, Tyler Lee Hinshaw, Cynthia Lynn Hoots, Ginger Renae Hoots, Laura Cathleen Horne, Elliott Hutchens, Sheila Lynn Hutchens:

Alice Elizabeth Johnson, Brian Casey Johnson, Edwin Troy Johnson, Wesley Joseph Johnson, Breann Nicole Journey, Betsy Ann Kseling, Clayton Elmer King, Misti Sams King, Tabitha Lynn King, Joseph Michael Lane, Mary Kathryn Lane, Susan M. Lang, Deborah Young Lanham, Kristen Leann Lankford, Ashley Paige Lawson, Joann Jones Lawson,

William Travis Lloyd, Wilma Cox Long, Cristie Nicole Lyons, Joshua Brian Marion, William Scott Carolyn Cockram Marion. Marshall, Kara Lynn Martin, Nicholas Logan Martin, Rebecca Guy Martin, Ashleigh Brooke Matthews, Rhonda Payne Matthews, Rhonda Payne McHone, Brandi Ann McMillian, Monica Matthews Mitchell, Nathan Everett Mitchell, Angela Leticia Mondragon, Harry Dela Montgomery Jr., Billy Ray Morrison, Jason Samuel Moser, Joanie Ellen Moser, Travis David Motsinger. Jason Michael Mustian, Amy Rene Neal, Stacey Ellene Needham, Delbert Daniel Norman, Matthew Travis Norman,

Stacey Todd Osborne; Sharon Stanley Pack, Emily Blevins Parks, Jason Allen Parks, Timothy Matthew Peacock, Lashonda Denise Penn, Angela Creel Peyton, Randy Brian Porterfield, Sonia Utt Prichard, Brooke Angela Reavis, Sashs Lauren Reddic, Ashley Diane Reece, Rachel Jayne Reeves, Daniele Bowman Reinemann, Leslie Alexander Rice, Matthew Scott Richardson, Amy Atkins Riddle, Rachel Danette Rippey, Christy Michele

Robertson, William Nicholas Robson, Jason Rock, Sam Jeffery Rule, Melissa Perry Rutherford, Melody Gray Sale, Tammy Crotts Sand, Angela Robertson Shinault, Eric Franklin Simpson Jennifer Marie Simpson, Katrina Marie Skaggs, Dawn Smith, Edwin Gregory Smith, Hope Althea Smith, Misty Brook Smith, Deborah Jessup Snow, Jonathan Robert Spurim, Beth Janean Stanley, Nicole Stanley, Tonya Renee Stevens, Janua L. Sturgill, Mary Lawson Sumner, Jonathan Curtis Sutphin, Adam Michael Swift, Jonathan Ross Swift;

William Bart Taylor, Timothy Wayne Thomas II, Andria Lynn Tilley, Rachel Elisabeth Tilley, Deborah Lynn Vipperman, Elizabeth Carter Voelkl, Mary Dowdy Wade, Sharon Grace Walder, Emily Kenya Wall, Kathy Venable Watson, Shannon Marie Watson, Michelle Lynn Webb, Jason Craig White, Misty Jessup White, Teresa Ann White, Tanva Chenice Whitlock, Penny Willard, Elisha Joann Williams, Edward Weslee Wilmoth, Gregory Alan Woodle, Deborah K. Woods Misti Amber York and Frank Curry Zachary.

Surry will offer computer course April 1-5 The continuing education division of Surry Community College will windows 2000; monitor and opti The cost for tuition is 560 plus a red continuing education office to pre-register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a red continuing education office to pre-register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a red continuing education of the register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a red continuing education of the register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a register to the cost for tuition is 560 plus a register to the cost for tuition to

Certified Systems Engineer I and II' beginning April 1 and ending April 2000; and configure Windows 2000 first 20 participants.

This five-day class will meet from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on campus in

This class will provide students with the knowledge and skills necessary to install and configure Microsoft Windows Professional on stand-alone and client computers that are part of a workgroup or domain. This course is designed to begin preparation for the MCSE certification, and will teach participants the skills needed to pass the first two exams.

Some topics which will be cov-

Lions Have Scholarships Available The A

From Staff Reports The Mount Airy Lions have

announced that two \$600 scholarships for local high school students to attend Surry Community College are avail-

David McCullough, club president, said the one-year scholarships will be awarded during graduation ceremonies at Mount Airy High School and North Surry High School

McCullough added that the scholarships are being offered not only to recognize academic achievement, but help local families whose income has been affected by local plant closings and cutbacks.

Guidance counselors at the two schools will assist students in applying for the awards.

offer a course entitled 'Microsoft mize performance in Windows 2000; textbook and material fee of and pre-pay, or for more informaimplement security in Windows \$112.75. Class size is limited to the tion, contact Ray Hall at 386-8121.

extension 237

SCC Sweeps Potomac State On A 25.02 From Staff Reports home run from Robby Lanham. Surry tacked on run in the fifth from Matt Keever's solo home a run in the fifth from Matt Keever's solo home on run in the fifth from Matt Keever's solo home on run in the fifth from Matt Keever's solo home on run in the fifth from Matt Keever's solo home on run in the fifth from Matt Keever's solo home on run in the fifth from Matt Keever's solo home on run in the fifth from Matt Keever's solo home on run in the fifth from Run in the fifth from Matt Keever's solo home on run in the fifth from Run in the fifth from Matt Keever's solo home on run in the fifth from Run in the fifth from Matt Keever's solo home on run in the fifth from Run in th

Surry Community College took two games from Potomac State in nonconference baseball action this past weekend. Saturday's second game ended due to darkness in a 7-7 tie.

We played well. Our pitchers did a good job of throwing strikes and we put the ball in play at the plate", said Surry couch Mark Tucker. "If we can play the rest of the season with the same intensity and focus, I will be pleased regardless of

Surry won game one against the Catamounts, 7-1 behind a strong pitching performance by Darren Leonard. The right-hander ran his record to 7-2 with a complete game. Leonard allow eight hits while striking out seven and walking

The Knights took a 4-0 lead in the second inning with two hits, two walks, and a two-run

home run from Robby Lanham. Surry tacked on a run in the fifth from Matt Keever's solo homerun and two in the sixth off RBI singles from Matt Peters and Zach Greene. Peters and Keever led the Knights with two hits each. Both Keever and Lanham had two RBI's to pace the offensive

In the nightcap, Surry rallied from a 7-3 deficit with four runs in the fifth. The Knights could not push across another run and settled for a 7-7 tie after nine innings. Greene and Evan Tartaglia led the Surry offense with three hits Tartaglia and Mitch House each had three RBI's in the nightcap. Surry starter Ben Whitaker lasted 3 1/3 innings before giving up six tuns off six hits. Whitaker had three strikeouts and three

Jamie Schrock worked 3 2/3 innings allowing

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one carned run off two hits while collecting five strikeouts and three walks. Matt Swift finished for Surry working two in-nings of shufout baseball. Swift racked up four strikeouts to go with two walks.

In Sunday's single game, Surry broke a 4-4 tie with three runs in the eighth and held on for a 7-4 win. Swift picked up the win for the Knights working 2 2/3 scoreless innings in

relief of starter Jason Shaw. Swift tallied four strikeouts and runs, and had an RBL did not allow a walk. Shaw worked the first 6 1/3 innings allowing four runs off ten hits. The right-hander collected six strikeouts and walked only one.

Robby Lanham's 3 for 4 performance including a homerun, two runs scored and one RBI led the Surry offense. Keever added two hits and drove in a pair of runs while Greene

added a pair of hits, scored two

With the wins, Surry im-oved to 31-15 overall and 13proved to 31-13 or 9 in Region X play.

The Knights return home this weekend as they host Spur-tanburg-Methodist in a Region X conference series. Both Saturday and Sunday doubleheaders start at 1 p.m.

Quilting Class Scheduled At SCC

Surry Community College will offer a quilting class on Monday evenings beginning April 15, 6-9 p.m. in room C104 on the college campus. The instructor will be Rachel Hepler.

Registration fee is \$40. Interested persons should plan to attend on April 15. For further information contact the Captinuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, extension 244. That 4-3.22

Surry Community to offer golf class A golf class will be offered by Silbam Road intersection.

A golf class will be offered by the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College beginning April 23 and

running through June 11. The class will meet on Tuesday's from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Triangle Pines Driving Range on Pratt Road, north of the 28 (336) 386-8121, ext. 331 or 244.

A \$40 toition fee will be payable at the first class meeting. Tom Pendergraft will instruct the class.

Anyone can register at the first class period.



Sam Hughes and Laya Doub, eighth-graders from Forbush Elementary School, enjoy a tour of the SCC machining technologies department with instructor Steve Shepard.

SCC,

Surry Community College recently played host to Yadkin County's 450 eighth-graders in celebration of the fifth annual Groundhog Job Shadowing Day.

Mike McHone, vice president of student services, coordinated a

compus tour of the career technologies areas and a demonstration of the fire and emergency services, and students ended the day with

The young students were impressed with the hands-on approach to learning and the one-on-one personal attention students receive. Instructors shared information about job outlook and salaries from the various technology areas.

This was a good introduction for the rising high school freshmen

to see related courses that are taught at the high school level.

Groundhog Job Shadowing Duy is a nationwide effort to introduce young people to the world of work by giving them a close-up look at the workplace.

Yadkin County Schools provide a job shadowing program coordinated through the school system's career development coordinator Currently, the shadowing program is available to all high school se-

The program is the result of cooperative participation between the school, community, business/industrial, parents, students and teachers. The shadowing experience is typically completed in either one day or on a morning or afternoon.

This is an opportunity for students to participate in an out-of-school experience exploring the world of work Also, it provides the

chance for them to observe and understand the realities of a work en-vironment for a chosen career and to ask questions directly to a per-

Fifty seniors from Forbush and Starmount high schools job shad-owed at 38 different businesses/industries or agencies in the area during the first semester of school, and approximately 25 more students will job shadow during the second semester.

Native American Language Class Set

Surry Community College will offer Native American Culture and Language Thursday evenings, May 2-July 25, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in room C-202 on the college campus.

These classes will meet for approximately 12 weeks. Registra-

Interested persons should plan to attend the first class a to register. For further information, contact the Continuing a tion Division at (336) 386-8121, extension 3244 or 3331

* 28-02. GAMENTE Calling all Connoisseurs - SCC Offering Wine Tasting Class

DOBSON — Lake the taste of a particular wine, but aren't

Surry Community College is offering a wine appreciation class to educate people about the history of the drink and help them identify additives that give a wine its flavor.

George Denka, vice president of marketing at Shelton Vineyards, will teach the class. Denka said recently that the class is designed to help students learn more about wines and help them develop tasting skills and a greater affinity for the many types of

This is the first time he has taught the class at Surry Comm ty College, but he has taught courses in wine education at the Uni sity of South Carolina.

The class will consist of lectures, tasting labs and field trips and is restricted to people age 21 and over. Twenty people are registered for the class. The class will be held at different times throughout the year, but is not a requirement of the college's viticulture and enology program. There is a \$60 fee for tuition and

"We will talk about the history of wine and its impact on our culture," Denka said, "We will talk briefly about the health benefits of wine and its impact on the economic growth of our commu

There are several wineries operating in the Tri-County Area, with more on the way. With reductions in the tobacco allotments for area farms, farmers are beginning to turn to grapes as a cash crop. Plans are under way for the Yadkin Valley Wine Festival on

May 18 at the Elkin Municipal Park
Denka explained there is a wide variety of wines and a wide range of tastes in any given variety - depending on climate, soil and with the individual winemaker, as well as other variables.

"We will also talk about the impact of soil and microclimates," he said. "Wine used in moderation can be enjoyable."

Winemaking goes back thousands of years, "to the beginning of ancient Rome and Greece."
"It started by accident when someone found their grapes had fermented into a wonderful liquid and that liquid had some staying

fermented into a wonderful liquid and that liquid had some staying power," Denka said.

Technology has helped refine the practice of winemaking.

"Wines used to be carried in clay vessels or in goat stomachs," he said. "Then they started the practice of storing it in glass vessels. In early times, they stupped the bottles with old rags, or whatever they had. Then someone discovered using the bark from the cork tree. It made a wonderful stopper."

Denka said wine in American culture is perceived as a "sophistical" beautiful.

"That is both good and bad," he said. "We are trying to get wine seen on a more casual basis. It seems to be a drink that is now consamed by more sophisticated drinkers."

The taste of wine can be enhanced by including it with a meal.

"There was one point that North Carolina was producing more wine that any other state in the union," he said. "After prohibition, whemaking never fully recovered. We are rediscovering it in Surry County, particularly with the diminished impact of textiles and
tobacco. I think winemaking and grape-growing is an important
part of the economic climate. It may even increase tourism.

He said wine, used in moderation, has a positive impact on peo-

"We have heard of the French paradox," he said. "The culture in France is one that eats fatty rich foods and they don't suffer carwascular diseases. Alcohol in the form of red wine has health benefits when consumed in moderation.

"The tamins and chemical compounds seem to alleviate some of the plaque that builds up in the cardiovascular system in humans," he said. "Elderly people who have a hard time sleeping, doctors are starting to prescribe to wines to help them to sleep ... alcohol helps to relieve tension in the muscles. Nursing homes are starting to provide it.

There is a cultural difference between Americans' perception of

wine and Europeans' perception.
"Europe has a much longer history," he said. "They have been growing grapes and consuming wines much longer. It is a mature market. The per capita wine consumption in Europe is 29 gallons per person per year. The United States averages out to 2.6 gallons per person per year. That is both good and bad ... It allows us in the wine industry to have a greater opportunity to grow the mar

The first wine appreciation class is a sensory component semi-nar, according to Denka, designed to expose students to compo-nents added to wines such as chocolate, cranberries and tannins.

"I put them in exaggerated form to hone in their skills so they can pack them up in more subtle forms in the wines," he said, "It becomes the forerunner for the rest of their experience... It is pretty gracing on the pallet and the nose."

Denka said there are about 100 different varieties of wines, but the class will probably only taste 40 to 50 wines.

For more information, contact Greg Smith at 386-8121, Ext.

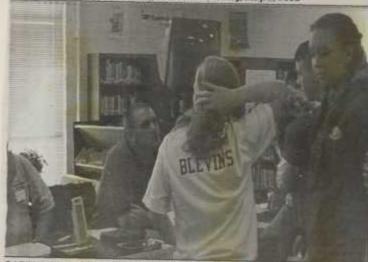
Yoga, Kundalini Meditation Classes Offered At College

Surry Community College will offer Yoga and Kandalim Meditation Tuesday evenings, April 30-July 9, 7-9 p.m. in room H-123 of the college campus. Sol-Kant Khalsa, instructor.

These classes will meet for approximately ten

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22-The Mount Airy News-Surry Scene Thursday, May 2, 2002



CAREER FAIR: David Weavil (seated), Instructor in Automotive Service Technology, talks with Pilot Mountain Middle School students during the school's recent



GETTING INFORMATION: Joy Johnston and Bob McPherson, SCC instructors n Infomation Systems Technology; explain their display to Pilot Mountain Middle School students

Plans Finalized For The 53.02 First Dobson Farm Day

looking for good old "down home" fun, education, and physical activities will be in luck if they are in Dobson on June I. On that day, the first annual Dobson Farm Fest will be held on the campus of Surry Community College from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

The festival is a community-The festival is a community-hased event sponsored by the Town of Dobson, Surry Community College, N.C. Cooperative Extension Service-Surry Center, and the Surry County Health and Notrition Center. The day will begin at 7:30 a.m. with a one-mile family fun run and a SK coo.

and prizes ranging from \$5 to \$200 will be given to finishers in various divisions. Registration information for the runs

DOBSON - Folks who are lena Watson at 336-401-8477 or contacting her by e-mail at watsonel@surry.net.

The opening ceremony for the festival will be at 9 a.m., with NC Secretary of Agriculture Meg Scott Phipps deliver-ing the keynote address. Throughout the day, there

will be a craft show, education-al sessions, various exhibits, games, and live enterlainment. Crafters will demonstrate and sell their crafts. Educational sessions will include flower arranging, salsa demonstration, wine etiquette, meals for the fast-paced family, berb cooking, safe canning, physical ex-ercise, water conservation, pet and a SK run.

The first 125 paid entries for the runs will receive a T-shirt, cosmetology, and more.

Exhibits will feature antique cars, farm tractors and other farm equipment, safety and health demonstrations, and a can be obtained by calling Cesheep dog demonstration. Chil-

dren may participate in the Kids' Activity Corner, tater sack race, hula-boop contest, farm bowling, rides, and other games and activities.

> Derwin Henson, Millers, Sound Express, the Moose Family, the Blend Band the Stoney Creek Band and Milestone will perform live musical entertainment through out the day. Dancers Lotus Garden and the New Generation Cloggers will perform, as well. Radio station WPAQ will broadcast live from the festival

For more information on Dobson Farm Fest, contact NC Cooperative Extension-Surry Center, at (336) 401-8025; Jer-ry Weaver at (336) 386-4193; or Anita Bullin at Surry Com-munity College at (336) 386-3365



LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE: SCC Phi Beta Lambda members who attended the State Leadership Conference in Charlotte are, front row: Amanda Douglas. Second row (from left): Advisor Brenda Barfield, Jannine DeKoning, Amy Carnahan, Ashley Hayes and advisor Debbie Branch, Third row: Jessica Dickerson, Ashley Palmer, Angel James, Nancy Lawrence, Amanda Craig, Robin Quesinberry and Peggy Shore. Fourth row: Sonny Jessup, Jonathan Childress, Deborah Woods and Shawn Senter, Not Pictured: Suzy Foster, Renee Spainhour and Donna Davis, professional division member.



AWARD WINNERS: SCC Phi Beta Lambda members who received awards at the State Leadership Conference are, front row (from left); Jannine DeKoning and Amanda Douglas, Second row: Ashley Palmer, Nancy Lawrence and Robin Quesinberry, Third row: Sonny Jessup, Shawn Senter and Peggy Shore.

SCC's Phi Beta Lambda Chapter Wins State Awards

College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda ects and programs, recognition given to brought home 32 awards from the State only 15 percent of the chapters in North Leadership Conference held in Charlotte on April 11-14.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business club dedicated to preparing students of higher education in business, entrepreneuror business-related fields. The SCC Charter has 32 student members and eight profession division members. Debbie Branch and Brenda Barfield, SCC instructors and Phi Beta Lambda advisors, acanied students to the conference.

Debbie Branch commented on the awards by saving. Our students excelled in a variety of individual and chapter comnow qualify to compete in the National Leadership Conference to be held in Leadership Conference to be held in Leadership Conference in June of this year.

Second-place winners were Ashley Second-place winners were Ashley petitive events. Many of these students

Shawn Senter received the Who's Who in NC PBL award, which is given to only the top two percent of members who have made outstanding contributions to Phi Beta Lambda throughout the state. Amanda Douglas was one of two students in North Carolina to receive the NCPBL scholarship of \$500

First-place winners of competitive events were Peggy Shore, Business Com-munications; Robin Quesinberry and Shawn Senter, Business Plan; Nancy Lawrence, Impromptu Speaking, Jannine DeKoning, Job Interview; Sonny Jessup,

Palmer winner, Business Principles, and exemplify principles of leadership, creative

Additional winners were Amanda Craig, third place, Business Communica-tions; Amy Craig and Jessica Dickerson, third place, Emerging Bosiness Issues; Jonathan Childrens, fourth place, Human Resource Management; Amy Carnahan, Angel James and Ashley Palmer, fifth place, Business Decision Making, Sonny Jessup, fifth place, Quantitative Methods, Robin Quesinberry and Peggy Shore, fifth lace, Community Service Project; Ashley Haves, sixth place. Future Business Executive, Suzy Foster, seventh place, Finance; Robin Quesinberry, seventh place, Hoxpitality Management; and Deborah Woods,

eighth place, Business Principles Brenda Barfield remarked on the awards by saying. These students represent Surry Community College and Phi Beta Lambda in an excellent manner. They

ity, and perseverance — desirable traits for employees and entrepreneurs. We are quite

SCC Phi Beta Lambda members who attended State Leadership Conference were Amanda Douglas, Brenda Barfield, advisor, Jannine DeKoning, Amy Carna-han, Ashley Hayes, Debbie Branch, advi-sor, Jessica Dickerson, Ashley Palmer, Angel James, Nancy Lawrence, Amanda Craig, Robin Quesinberry, Peggy Shore, Sonny Jessup, Jonathan Childress, Debo-rah Woods, Shawa Senter, Suzy Foster, Rence Spainhour and Donna Davis, professional division member

SCC Phi Beta Lambda members eligible to compete in National PBL Conference in Nashville, Tenn., in June are Jannine DeKoning, Amanda Douglas, Ashley Palmer, Nancy Lawrence, Robin Quesin-berry, Sonny Jessup, Shawu Senter and Peggy Shore

SBC seminars/classes scheduled for May & June

Time: 6:30 - 9:30pm Instructor: Jerry Sawyers
Location: SCC Campus - Room C101

Location: SCC Campus - Room C101
Cost: Free of Charge
Business records a mess! Confused about what you really
need...manual vs. computerized system, "double-entry" es.
"single-entry, "etc! Or maybe you have questions about what
to da yourself and what to hire a professional accountant to
da! Don't be "put off" by accounting terms...Come and
learn...about "financials," heeping books," etc. "Understanding Payroll"

Thursday, May 9, 2002 Instructor: Jerry Sawyers Location: SCC Campus - Room C101

Cost: Free of Charge

Don't miss this thorough reciess withholding & reporting compliance, deadlines for tax deposits and payments, filing of quarterly forms, acciding penalties, etc. maybe address same fough issues like hiring family members, the pitfalls of "subcontractions" who are really employees. Four liability for ollecting and remitting sales tax-

"How to Start an Export Business" Time: 6:30 - 9:30 nm Presenter: Kathy Edwards Location: SCC - Room C101 Cost: Free of charge

Need a larger customer haset Selling to individuals in other countries might be the answer. In this session, discover how to create an export business by learning; where potential foreign customers may be, how to market products in foreign countries, how to transport goods over there, and

how to get paid?

"How to Market Your Arts & Crafts" Tuesday, June 11, 2002 Time: 6:30 - 9:30 pm Instructor: Lindo Rocelle Location: SCC - Room C-101 Location: SCC - Room C-101
Cost: Free of Charge
Learn to turn your shills in producing arts and crafts into
\$255. Attendess will learn how to create an excellent product,
develop a marketing plan, advertion, price a product
effectively, approach thops: galleries, find the best crafts
shows/fairs, and will through trade shows. Includes practical tips on business cards, gift lags, press resissess, radio
interviews, etc. Attendees are encouraged to bring samples of

NEW ON-LINE BUSINESS CLASSES (these classes are comprised of 12 "independent-study style" sessions which are offered/taken via internet)

"Rasics to Building on Online Business" Wednesday, June 12 - August 2, 2002 Time: Any time day or night Location: On-Line Cost: \$55

Cost; \$5.5 Want to start an unline business but don't know where to begin! This class is for you. From conducting initial research to inunching your web site, we will discuss all of the start-up issues an online business owner will face and all of the toaks that must be completed in the pursuit of self-employment and online success. Question ??? Call (338) 286-8121, extension 211 or 309

"Start & Operate Your Own Homebased Business" Wednesday, June 12 - August 2, 2002 Time: Any time day or night Cost: \$55

Working from home is the hottest trend of the decade and the benefits are endless. Learn how to develop the entrepre neurial qualities * motivation. discipline, ereativity * that you will need as you start or enhance your war business. Question ??? Call (336) 386-8121, extension 211 or 309



Single mom sees education as means to a bright future

Pam Kissiah, a single mother of two, is finding direction and hope for the future through a non-traditional program of study at Surry Community College.

Kissiah is the only female stu-dent enrolled in machining tech-

When Kissiah divorced, she and her two young children moved to Yadkin County to be near her parents. "Having two children, and one with special needs. I realized very quickly that I need mark-table skills in order to provide a living for my family. With my work history consisting mostly of jobs in food service, I definitely needed more

education," she said.
The first step for Kissiah, who had dropped out of high school before earning a diploma, was to enroll in the GED program. Like many other adults, she found that taking the first step, making the initial contact to explore the program, was the hardest. Like many others, too, she was

pleasantly surprised to learn that there were people eager to

Getting the GED was a good experience from the beginning to the end," she said. "The instructor was friendly and genuinely interested in belping me. I quickly realized I knew more than I gave myself credit for, and my confidence grew tremendous-ly. When I passed the GED exam-with benors, I was excited about the possibility of going even far-

After exploring the availability of jobs and earning potential of various occupations, she chose to enroll in the machining technology program on the main campus of Surry Community College in Dobson. Operating machinery, taking a piece of metal and making something useful out of it, and being able to actually see the results of her work immediately appealed to Kissiah. Also appealing to her were the opportunity to use computer-

ized equipment, the stability of jobs in the metal working indus-try and the earning potential for

From the first day in the classroom, she realized that ma-chining is a highly technical process. To make a metal part, students must learn to use the latest computer-controlled tools that perform operations such as turning, milling, planing, drilling and grinding. She found from her research that the job outlook for machinists in North Carolina and across the nation is stable, and that the average annual earnings are \$29,540 (N.C. State Occupational Information Coordinating Committee).

The besitation she felt concerning the program was over being a female in a male-domi-nated field.

"I admit I was nervous when I realized I was the only woman in the program," she said. "That nervousness was short-lived when I saw that the instructors

were fair and respectful to all students and that the others in the class were there to learn just as I was. Now, I seldom think about the fact that I am a minority student."

Steve Shepard, SCC instruc-tor, said, "Pam is the only female student in the program this year. However, women traditionally do well in this field. Their eye-hand coordination, attention to detail and precision and determination are definite as-

Donny Haynes, another SCC instructor, added, "We have a host of former students, male and female, who have used this program as a foundation for a successful career. The economy is changeable; yet, the needs of employers are rather constant in that they want employees with good basic skills, specialized technical skills and a strong work ethic. Our goal is to help adults acquire and sharpen these skills."



Pam Kissiah is a student in machining technology at Surry Commu-

SCC to offer cake decorating

Surry Community College will offer an advanced cake decorating class on Tuesday evenings from April 2 through June 4. The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in room C-104 (Continuing Education Building) on the Dobson, N.C. campus.

The instructor will be Leslie McPeak

Registration fee for this class is \$40. Interested persens should plan to attend the first class meeting on April 2 to register.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, extension 244 of 331

Spanish-related

Classes planned
DOBSON, N.C. The
Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has acheduled the following Spanishrelated classes for summer semes-

Business Spanish, a 36-hour course, will be taught, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 26-May 2, in the Mount Airy Learning Center's

Computer basics in Spanish will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings, March 25-May 1, on the SCC campus in room H-

The instructor is Hernan Torres. Registration is \$60 for each class. The textbook for business Stranish is about \$50.

Interested persons should plan to register at the first class meet-

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 353 or 261 or e-mail Jeanne sheltonj@surry.cc.nc.us.

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Satellite campus going up near Yadkinville

\$3 million center is part of Surry Community College

By Assy Frazier

YADKINVILLE

Some Yadkin County residents take community college classes in county elementary schools, local fire departments and church basements. Others drive to Surry Community College in Dobson.

By next January, they could be taking classes in a satellite campus of Surry Coun-ry Community College near Yadkinville.

The foundation of the \$3 million, 25,000 square-foot building has been laid. The school, officially named the Yadkin County Center of Surry Community College, is being built on a campus off U.S. 601 just north of Yackinville.

The benefit of having a local site is it. makes it much more convenient for those who want to take classes," said Cecil Wood, the Yadkin County manager. "The other thing it does, from an economic-develop-ment standpoint, is that as you recruit and businesses need particular skills, the community college can quickly train for those

Wayne Matthews, the director of occu-pational programs for the community col-lege, said that Surry Community College will begin to publicize the availability of courses at the Yadkinville center this fall. He said that there is a known demand for courses in computers, nursing and emer-gency-medical training. Other courses will be determined based on demand

Matthews said that there may be some duplication with courses at the community college's main campus, but drawing stu-dents away from Dobson has its benefits.

We are bursting at the seams at our main campus. We think this will help,

The push for the community college began in 1996 after a labor-force study by the Yadkin County Chamber of Commerce pointed to the need for a community-refege center. The chamber has helped raise private donations for the project. Private donors have given more than \$290,000 — \$250,000 of which came from the E. H.

The bulk of the money needed to build the school, or more than \$2 million, has

YADKIN CAMPUS

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come from the state. Yadkin County contributed about \$400,000 to the community-college project. The county also bought a 45-acre campus for \$408,000, deeding 36 acres to the community

college.

The rest of the land was given to the Yadkin.

Though there has been County school system. Though there has been some discussion of creating a site for vocational courses or an auditorium, school officials have not decided how they will use the property, Superintendent Barbara Todd said. She said that won't be looked at until other school needs are

The town of Yadkinville contributed \$300,000.

Amy Frazier can be reached at 727-7481 or

Teacher Training

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Class Planned
Sury Community College
will offer an Effective Teacher
Training class on Monday and
Thursday evenings beginning April 8 and running through May 9. The class will meet

from 4-7 p.m. in room H-260. Registration fee is \$55. In-

structors will be Dr. Annette
Ayers and Judy Strupson.
Interested persons should
plan to attend the
registration/first class meeting on April 8. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (3360 386-8121, extension 244 or

Wine Appreciation Course To Be 32742 Held At College

Sarry Community College will offer a Wine Appreciation course on Monday evenings. April 8-May 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The location of the class-will be announced later. Cost is

560, toition plus supplies.
Interested persons must call Greg Smith at 386-8121, ext.
351 or 244 for more information or to preregister.

Plumbing Basics Class Set

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 48-hour "Plumbing Basics" class beginning on Tuesday, April 2-May 23. The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9-30 p.m. on the Surry Community College campus in room C-211 (Communing Education Building). The instructor for this course will be Mr. Gene Kimble.

This course is designed for the lay person who wishes to repair a leaky faucet, replace a bathroom fixture, install a water beater, troubleshoot a water pump or complete many other plumbing jobs around the home. The student will also learn when it is best to call

on a professional plumber.

The tuition for this course will be \$60. Please be present for the first class meeting and registration on Tuesday, April 2 at 6:30 in

For more information call (336) 386-8121, extension 211.

Conversational Spanish Classes

lege has scheduled two Conversational Spanish classes on campus

Beginning Conversational Spanish will be held on Wednesday evenings, April 10-June 26, 6-9 p.m. and Intermediate Conversa-tional Spanish will be held on Monday evenings, April 8-June 24. All classes will be held in room C202 on the college campus. The

\$30. North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of

at sheltoni@surry.cc.nc.us

Planned At Surry Community The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community Col-

this summer semester:

instructor will be Rosa de Torres.

Registration fee will be \$60 for each class plus textbook fee of

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on either Monday, April 8 or Wednesday, April 10.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extension 353 or 261 or e-mail Jeanne Shelton-

Commendable

As an older student attending Surry Community College, I would like to com-mend the parents of the younger students. The ones recently out of high school show the older generation the most respect, day in and day out, at the college. They open the doors for us, they always say hi, the help us out in every way, and yes, they even have convenations with us older students. Their parents and our community have every right to take pride in this

Surry will offer teacher training Surry Community College will until 7 p.m. in room H.230, 5 4.02 The registration fee is 355 and will

class on Monday and Thursday be- be held at the first class meeting. ginning April 8 and running through May 9.

The class will meet from 4 p.m. 386-8121, extension 244 or 331.

For further information, contact the continuing education division at

Mount Airy Lions
Offer Scholarships
The Mount Airy Lions have
announced two \$600 scholarships for local high school students to attend Surry Community College. Club President
David McCullough said the
one-year scholarships will be
awarded during graduation ceremonies at Mount Airy High
School and North Surry High
School.

Guidance counselors at the two schools will assist students

in applying for the awards.

McCullough said the scholarships are being offered not only to recognize academic achievement, but also to help local families whose income has been affected by local plant

Set For SCC

Job Expo

DOBSON — Career and Business Expo 2002 will be held on April 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Surry Community College gyinnastum, S. Main

There will be over 50 businesses represented Surry Community College students and the general public are in-vited to visit at any time.

Be ready to complete appli-cations and to be interviewed. Bring resumes and dress appro-priately, and don't forget to unde TILA 4 3.02

SCC Accepting Scholarship Applications

DOBSON — The Surry Community College Foundation is now accepting scholarship applications from graduating high school sensings.

Students may request an application by calling the SCC Financial Aid of form and return it to the SCC Financial Aid Office by April 19, along with an official copy of and 5:00 p.m.

Quilting class set

offered by Surry Communi-

ty College on Monday

evenings beginning April

15. The class will meet from

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room

C104 on the Dobson, N.C.

The instructor will be

The registration fee is \$40. Those interested

should plan to attend the first class meeting.

For information, contact

the Continuing Education

Division at (336) 386-8121, extension 244 or 331.

campus.

Rachel Hepler.

The Great Outdoors, April, 2002 - Page-5

Surry Community College offers classes in fishing, golf

DOBSON - The Continuing Education Division of Surry

Community College will apersor an Introduction to Fly Fishing course, beginning Thursday, April 18.

The 12-hour class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. April 18, April 25 and May 2. The final session will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 11, for a field trip to a stream for the application of learned fishing

Cost of this program will be \$40 for each participant. The class will meet in C-101 on the SCC campus in Dobson.

Jay Williams will be the instructor for this program. Williams began fly fishing for bluepill and bass at the age of 11. After graduating from law school, he returned to North Carolina in 1994 where he began spending most of his spare time on the water fishing for

Williams spends approximately 30-40 days each year fishing in North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

In addition to in-stream activities, Williams has served as president of the Stone Mountain Chapter of Trout Unlimited and is a member of the steering committee for the Mitchell River Coalition. For more information, call (336) 336-5121, Ext. 244 or 331.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a golf class, beginning April 23 and running through

June 11.

The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 5:20-8:30 p.m. at Triangle Pines Driving Range. It is located on Pratt Road off Siloam Road, north of the N.C. 268 and Siloam Road intersection.

The instructor for this course will be Tom Fendergraft.

There will be a \$40 tuition fee collected at the first class meet-

If you are interested, plan to be at Triangle Pines Driving Range Tuesday, April 23, at 5:30 p.m. for registration and the first class meeting. The class will meet for registration — rain or shine. For more information, call (336) 386-8121, Ext. 331 or 244.

ipment is required for the initial meeting

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hour for dinner, in room A-121. Topics which will be covered in- To pre-register, call 386-8121, exclude blood borne pathogens; haz- tension 244 or 331.

tective equipment; formaldehyde. egress; asbestos; and fire extinguisher operation and maintenance.

The cost is \$50 and pre-registration is required.

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BENEFICIARIES: Linda Mooney, of the Surry County Animal Rescue Foundation, plays with Sputnik and Black Jack at the 2nd Annual Amateur Dog Show Saturday in the gymnasium on the campus of Surry Community College in Dobson. The dogs are two of about 15 dogs and cats the Foundation has up for adoption. Proceeds from the show benefit the Animal Rescue Foundation.

SCC Falls To Warthogs, Sweeps Montreat

From Staff Reports
Surry Community College head
baseball couch Mark Tucker felt like
his team outplayed the Winston Salem The Class A affiliate of the Chicago White Sox struck for six runs over the next two innings, however, and the Warthogs went on to win 7-0.

Surry pitchers struck out 10 Win-ston-Salem batters, but the Knights only managed to collect four hits. Matt Coleman went 2 for 4 to lead SCC with a double and Billy Wright also doubled for Surry.

"I thought we outplayed them for five innings, but they are a profession-al team and they did a good job,"

Surry ended the previous week in mixed fashion. After sweeping

Knights were swept by Lakeland Community College on Friday. Surry then redeemed itself by sweeping the Lakers on Saturday.

"We are a very good team, but have not been consistent." Tucker said. "When you play a 56-game schedule like we do, you need to have a certain

amount of consistency.

The Knights started the week in fine fashion with 10-1 and 8-7 victories over Montreat College. In game one, Brett Thompson and Daniel Ruster combined to allow four hits while striking out five. Andrew Belcher was the offensive story as the Surry first baseman hit two home runs, scored two runs, and drove in three.

Game two saw the Knights jump out to an 8-1 lead and struggle to hang

man allowed only one run off two hits. Josh Shelton earned the save with three innings of relief, allowing only

Belcher once again led the Knights at the plate with his third homer of the day. Belcher went 3 for 3 in the nightscored two runs and collected five

Friday started well for Surry as it jumped out to a S-1 lead after four innings, but the Knights allowed Lakeland to tie the game at five with a four-run fifth inning. The Lakers used five hits, a walk, and two errors to even the contest. I alsoland several the winning. contest. Lakeland scored the winning run in the seventh off reliever Timmy Mickey. Belcher paced the Knights with three hits including a double and

to a 9-0 lead and cruise to a 9-4 win. Surry collected only four hits, all singles while a trio of Surry pitchers al-

lowed fifteen hits and eight walks.
On Saturday, the Knights rebounded with two big wins thanks in part to a strong pitching performance and an offensive explosion.

In game one, Darren Leonard only allowed one hit while striking out six and walking two. Evan Tartaglia led the offense with a 3 for 3 performance, adding a stolen base, three runs scored and an RBI Matt Keever went 3 for 4 with a bome run, three runs scored and

In the nightcap, Surry buttled back from a 2-0 deficit to take a 7-2 win. Matt Swift picked up the win with six

The right-hander allowed one earned run off only two hits. Swift also had eight strikeouts and walked seven.

Jason Everett and Jamie Schrock combined to finish the seventh allow-ing only one hit while recording one

At the plate, Belcher, who collected two hits and three RBI's, led the Knights. Kevin Masten also drove in two runs while Matt Keever added two hits and an RBI.

"I was proud of the way our team sponded after an awful performance on Friday", stated Tucker.
"Friday is by far the worst we have

played all season. Saturday we played with much more intensity and desire. Both wins should help us understand the type of focus we need as a team'

accepting scholar-

College Foundation is now accepting scholarship applications from graduating high school seniors. Student must complete a SCC applireturn it to the SCC between the hours of 7:30 Financial Aid Office by a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Surry Community Friday, April 19, 2002, along with an official copy of the high school transcript.

Students may request an application by calling the SCC financial aid office at cation for aid form and 336-386-8121, ext. 279,

Calling all connoisseurs — SCC offering wine class

BY CARRIE SIDENER STATT REPORTER

DOBSON - Like the taste of a partic-

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"That is both good and bad," he said. "We are trying to get wine seen on a more

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class is a sensory component sem-inar, according to Denka, designed to expose students to components added to wines such as choculate, cranberries and tannins.



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The Great Outdoors, April, 2002 - Page-5

Surry Community College offers classes in fishing, golf

DOBSON - The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor an Introduction to Fly Fishing course, beginning Thursday, April 18.

The 12-hour class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. April 18, April 25 and May 2. The final session will meet at 8 a.m. Saturday, May

11, for a field trip to a stream for the application of learned fishing

Cost of this program will be \$40 for each participant. The class will meet in C-101 on the SCC campus in Dobson.

Jay Williams will be the instructor for this program. Williams began fly fishing for bluegill and bass at the age of 11. After graduating from law school, he returned to North Carolina in 1994 where he began spending most of his spare time on the water fishing for

troot.
Williams spends approximately 30-40 days each year fishing in North Carolina, Virginia and Tennes

North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.
In addition to in-stream activities, Williams has served as president of the Stone Mountain Chapter of Trout Unlimited and is a member of the steering committee for the Mitchell River Coalition.

For more information, call (336) 386-8121, Ext. 244 or 331.

No equipment is required for the initial m

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The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Triangle Pines Driving Range. It is located on Pratt Road off Siloam Road, north of the N.C. 268 and Siloam Road intersection.

The instructor for this course will be Tom Pendergraft.

There will be a \$40 tuition fee collected at the first class meet-

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Rita Poplin of Elkin takes a whiff of a glass of wine as Pam Glover of Ararat concentrates on what component she is smelling as part of an exercise Monday night during a wine appreciation class at Surry Community College. Taught by George Denka of Shelton Vineyards, the class runs six weeks and will help the students learn more about wine, its history and the many types.

SCC Offering Notary Public Class
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DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will
sponsor a Notary Public class
April 22 and 24 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in room C-101 on the col-

The instructor for the class will be Dennis "Bud" Cameron Cost is \$50 mition plus text, which is approxi-mately \$15.25.

Upon successful completion of this course, the following

Retirement And Estate Planning Class Set

The Small Business Center of Surry Community College The workshop presenter will This workshop is tuition free

of Surry Community College will sponsor a three-night workshop entitled "Retirement & Estate Planning" meeting on Tuesdays, April 23-May 7. The sessions will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C101 (Continuing Educa-

The workshop presenter will be Mr. Doug Draughn.

A comprehensive course covering IRAs, Roth IRAs, retirement plan rollovers, man-agement of company retirement plans, and estate planning (e.g. wills, trusts, basic estate plan-

(\$10 workbook optional). However preregistration is required. Call Renee Hutchins at (336) 386-8121, extension 211 or you may preregister on-line at http://www.surry.ce.ne.us/cont edu/schebusr/cep.htm.



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SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTATION: Catherine Wolfingbarger, left, president of the Surry County Retired School Personnel hands Jessica Seargy, center, a scholarship for \$750 at East Surry High School Monday. Also present was Dr. Grady Lewis, right, president elect for the SCRSP for 2002-2004 and chairperson for the SCRSP Scholarship Fund.

DR. GARY TILLEY

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technologies, director of the Small Business Center and dean

of career technologies.

SCC administrator is appointed to state planning council

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Tilley is the vice president for

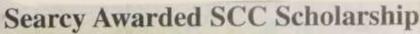
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Prior to becoming vice president for finance and operations, he served Surry Community Col-



From Staff Reports

The Surry County Retired School Personnel Scholarship was awarded to Jessica Searcy Monday at East Surry High

Searcy is the daughter of Anthony and Paige Searcy. She is a senior at East Surry High School. She has been an exemplary student with superior qualification, said Grady SCRSP for 2002-2004 and chairperson for the SCRSP

Scholarship Fund. The SCRSP Scholarship is \$750 and will be used to pay expenses to attend Surry Com-munity College. All five high schools in Surry County includ-ing Mount Airy, North Surry, Surry Central, East Surry and Elkin, had nominees for the

The criteria for selection includes: character, scholarship, attendance at SCC, academic promise, economic need, rec-ommendations, number of

times a school has had a winner, potential for success in chosen field and possibility of living in Surry County after college. The decision is based on total assessment. Not too much weight is given to any one factor, Lewis said.

This was a very difficult decision because all of the candiscouraged for not having a winner. Next year is always is a



College English instructors featured in national journal

lish In the Two-Year College," quarterly journal of the National Council of Teachers of English. feature writings of Surry Com-munity College English instruc-

The September 2001 issue of the publication includes three po-ems by Connie Wolfe, chair of the language arts division of the col-lege. The poems are "One Day," "The Teacher" and "Teacher Eng-

Wolfe comments on her works by saying. Postry is an impor-tant part of my life, and so is teaching writing. The poems I submitted to the journal reflect my interest in both, they are hon-

frustrations and rewards inherent in teaching." The May 2002 issue includes

"The Poem in the Anthology," a poem by instructor Lisa McIn-tyre. McIntyre indicates her interest in literature and her love for writing drew her to teaching and to submitting her poem for publication.

"Many of life's themes and lessons can be found in litera-ture. My goal as an instructor is to help students develop an appreciation for literary works and to assist them in developing their own writing skills. By continuing to write and submit my works for publication. I am demonstrating a commitment to the principles I

McIntyre is also the faculty advisor for 'Mitchell River Meanderings,' a publication of creative works of Surry Community College students, faculty and staff.

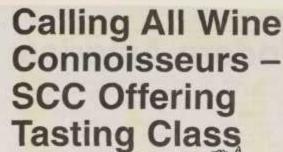
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MidSouth News Service DOBSON - Like the taste of a particular wine, but aren't sure

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There are several wineries operating in the Tri-County Area, with more on the way. With reductions in the tobacco allotments for area farms, farmers are beginning to turn to grapes as a cash crop. Plans are under way for the Yadkin Valley Wine Festival on May 18 at the Elkin Municipal Park.

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pretty grueling on the pallet and the nose."

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For more information, contact Greg Smith at 386-8121, Ext.



CONNIE WOLFE AND LISA MCINTYRE

SPANISH FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL PERSONNEL

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled a series of work-related Spanish classes to start this spring semester. Spanish for Public School Personnel will be offered from March 26 through April 9 from 6-9 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C-202. Registration is \$50, plus textbook. North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of charge. For further information, call 386-8121, ext. 353 or 261.

FREE 'ABC'S OF INVESTING SEMINAR

The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will spensor two seminars entitled "ABCs of Investing" on Tuesdays through March 19 from 6:30-8:45 p.m. One class will be held on the SCC campus in room C-101. The second class will be held at the Yadkin Community Links Center, 246 East Main Street, Yadkinville. Both classes are tuition-free, with an optional \$10 work-book. Call 386-8121, ext. 211, to pre-register.

MICROSOFT OFFICE

The continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a class entitled introduction to Microsoft Office 2000 at the East Bend Senior Center from March 18 through May 29. Class hours will be 9 n.m. noon. The instructor will be Brenda Lineberry. The registra-tion fee is \$60, or free to anyone age 65 and over. The class will meet for 11 sessions, and class size will be limited. For more information, call 367-7562.

OSHA COMPLIANCE

WORKSHOP

Surry Community College, in
partnership with Safety-Net Inc.,
will present a 10-hour OSHA
Comphance Workshop over two
Saturdays—March 16 and March 23 - in room C -202. Class will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and a one-hour lunch break will be pro-vided each day. The fee for the class is \$50 and will include all necessary supplies. Seating is limited. To reserve your seat, call 386-8121, Ext. 265 or 211, or email the names of those who will attend from your organization to harrisb@surry.cc.nc.us.

SCC to offer golf classes

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Online computer courses to begin March 13 at SCC

DOBSON, N.C. — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor on-line computer courses

Each course will run for six weeks. Tuition per course is \$55. Course will include creating Web pages, Microsoft FrontPage, PC troubleshooting introduction, MS Excel, MS Access, MS Word, advanced Web pages, introduction to the Internet, MS Powerpoint, MS Publisher, introduction to

Quickbooks, Quickbooks payroll,

Interested persons may register by mail. For more information on on-line courses, logon to www.surry.cc.nc.us and click con-'new! on-line computer courses'

Windows 2000 professional and Windows file and disk manage-

Questions may be directed to Joy Smith at (336) 386-8121, ext. e-mail smithi@surry.cc.mc.us.

SCE # 3/20/02 Drops Pair Of Games

From Staff Reports

DOBSON - Surry Com-munity College lost two consecutive games for the first took a weekend doubleheader 9-3 and 7-2.

"We just didn't play very well in any aspect of the game." Knights head couch Mark Tucker assessed. They outplayed us offensively, de fensively and on the mound.

Darren Leonard took the full for the opener. His velocity was there, never it purches bit 92 juph on the radar, but the con-trol was off deemard worked four and a third finnings, giving up eight hits, eight runs and three hit batters.

"Durren did not have his usual command." Tucker said. "His velocity was there but his command was not."

Leonard eventually gave way to Jason Everett and Timmy Mickey, who combined to throw two and two thirds in-

nings of scoreless boseball. The Knights were led offen sively by Matt Keever's 2-3 game with a home run and all three Surry RBIs. Keever also drew a walk.

Louisburg put the second ame away in the late innings The Hurricates scored three fifth-inning runs and added one in the seventh to turn a 3-2 lead into the final 7-2 margin.

After Louisburg scored two runs in the first, Zach Greene scored on an Evan Tartaglia

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Continued from page 5A groundout. Robby Lanham added a homer in the fourth. He finished the evening 2-3.

Ben Whitaker took the loss for the Knights, working five and a third innings. Daniel Rut-ter worked the final stretch and shut the Hurricanes out.

"We didn't play well but you have to give Louisburg a lot of credit," said Tucker "They have a good team, they have a strong baseball tradition and the needed support it takes

Surry (12-4, 7-3) returns to action on Thursday as they host Lenoir-Rhyne College in a 1:30 doubleheader. The Knights will then host Lenoir Community College on Satur-day and Sunday.

Students serve community through Phi Beta Lambda

Surry Community College students majoring in one of the programs in business technologies are working to serve the college larger community through Phi Bota Lambda, a collegiate service organization.

Members of the Surry Community College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda recently represented the college at the State Load-ership Conference held in Greenshoro. The group claimed victory in the annual nontrivia/facts contest, and Sonry Jessup, club historian, received an award for a frame-decorating contest, representing the conference theme. Framing Your Future." Members will compete at the state level again in April. On Nov. 14, Phi Beta Lambda

members and area businesses promoted American Enterprise Day by circulating informational materials on the free enterprise system. The Neighbors store in Dobson displayed a message about Free Enterprise Day on its

The group extends its efforts beyond the campus by coordinating various activities that benefit the larger communities of Surry and surrounding counties. This year's activities include a blood drive, a canned food drive and an Angel Tree during the Christman season. The food and clothing were distributed to needy families in the area.

Additional activities will be held during the spring.

Phi Beta Lambda is open to students and business professionals in the area. Interested persons may contact the business technologies department of Surry Community College at \$36-386-



Surry Community College Phi Beta Lambda officers are Amanda Douglas, representative; Nancy Lawrence, treasurer; Ashley Hayes, vice president; Shawn Setter, president; Renae Spainhour, secretary; Vang Xiong, vice president; Sonny lessup, historian adkin 643/14/02

SCC selects Prim as teacher of the year

has been selected as the 2000-2001 teacher of the year by Surry Community College.

Prim is a history instructor at Surry Community College, where he is also president of the employee's association and serves on the multi-cultural committee, special events com-mittee and the social committoe. He also serves as co-savi-sor of the social science club, Rotaract club and the ecology

In addition to his teaching duties, Prim and the 1998-1999 teacher of the year, Dr. Douglas Reinhardt, have been instru-

Dr. G. Clinton Prim Jr. (Oz) mental in bringing many different boom selected as the 2000-ent celebrations to the college and to the community. These celebrations include the Hertrage Festival, the American In-dian Festival, Multi-Cultural performances, the Fiddler's Convention, the Renaissance Festival and a senior citizen

Prim is a native of Yad-kinville. He graduated from Forbush High School and Wake Forest University (B.A.). Ap-palachian St. e University (M.A.) and Florida State Uni-versity (Ph.D.)

Before coming to Surry Com-munity College in the fall of

Strategies for selecting an

Internet provider and man-

aging web space will also be

The second class, "How to

Develop a Web Page II," will be held Saturday, April

27, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The class is free; however,

there is a text/software fee

\$30 payable

This class is a continua-

tion of "How to Develop a Web Page." Topics will

include: creating custom

graphics (buttons and back-

grounds), HTML image

maps, and web tables and

There is no pre-registra-

tion for these classes. Sent-

ing will be on a first-come,

first-serve basis. For more

information call (336) 386-

8121, extension 211.

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1996, he taught for Gardner-Webb University from 1985-

Prim is also the swim coach for the Yadkin County Stingrays and the Winstonsalem and the Winston-Salem YMCA (Elkin, Forbush and Starmount high schools) He enjoys racquetball and swim-

He is a member of the Yad-kinville United Methodist

Prim is married to Valerie and has two daughters, Joy and Julianna. He is the son of Gor rell and Marjorie Prim of Yad-



DR. G. CLINTON PRIM

SCC to offer web page classes

The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor two "Internet Web Page" classes in April. Both classes will meet on the Dobson, N.C. campus in room E-144 (Electronics/Computer Building) and will be taught by Glen Christo-

The first class, "How to Develop a Web Page," will be held Saturday, April 13, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The class is free; however, there is a text/software fee of \$25 payable to: glen.christopher.net.ltd.

Participants in this lecture-lab seminar will use step-by-step exercises to learn how to create a web page containing text, graphics, and hyperlinks.

Cake decorating Class scheduled

Community College will offer advanced cake decorating on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 2-June 4 in room C-104. Leslie McPeak will teach

the 13-week class.
Registration is \$40. Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting to register.

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 244 or 331. **SCC To Host Microsoft** Certification Classes

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ning April 1. This 5-day course will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the college campus in room E-135. Candace Ring will be the in-

This class will provide the knowledge and skills necessary to install and configure Microsoft Windows 2000 Professional disease. sional on stand-alone and client computers that are part of a work group or domain. It is de-signed to start students on the road to MCSE certification and will teach them what they need to know to pass the first two

Topics to be covered include install or upgrade to Windows 2000; configure the

2000 to networks: create and manage user accounts, in data by using the NTFS file system; provide network access to file resources; monitor and optimize performance in Win-dows 2000; implement security in Windows 2000; configure Windows 2000 for mobile computing, configure and manage disks; install and configure Terminal Services; implement Windows 2000 clients; and implement Windows

The mittion for the course will be \$60 plus a textbook/ma-terials fee of \$112.75. Class size will be limited to 20 participants. To insure a scat in this class, please come by the Con-tinuing Education office to preregister and pre-pay.

For more information, cor tact Ray Hall at 386-8121, ex-

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CORRECTION, 1907

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Tatting and crocheting classes set

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the SCC campus in room C-104.

• March 28-May 30 on Thursdays from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Pilot Mountain Civic Center.

March 28-May 30 on Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. on the SCC campos in room C-104.

Classes will meet for about 10 weeks. Registration is \$40. Interested persons should attend

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Spanish Classes

Offered At SCC
The Continuing Economic Division of Surry Community college has scheduled the following Spanish related classes this summer semester:

Business Spanish (36 hours) on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 26 May 2, 6-9 p.m. in Mount Airy Learning Center-Room C on lower level.

 Computer Basics (in Spanish) (36 hours) on Monday and Wednesday evenings, March 25-May 1, 6-9 p.m. in Room H-265 on the college campus. Hernan Torres will be the

instructor for both of these classes. Registration fee will be \$60 for each class. The Business Spanish class will require a textbook which will be \$50 (estimated). North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of charge.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on Maiel, 25 or March 26. For further inc. further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extension 353 or 261 or e-mail Jeanne Shelton at sheltonj@surry.cc.nc.us.

EDUCATION NEWS



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Interested persons may contact the business technologies department at 336-386-8121.

SCC to hold self-esteem seminar

The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor a seminar entitled "Self-Esteem and Motivation for Women' meeting on Thursday, April 25. The session will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the Dobson, N.C., campus in room C-101 (Continuing Education Building).

The workshop leader will be Denise Ryan of FireStar Presentations.

In this high-energy session, the role of attitude is explored in detail with tips on how to keep participants' attitude positive. Finding a personal unique purpose is a key theme.

Students will learn how to step out of their comfort zone and confront fears that might be holding them back. After the seminar, they'll be ready to "take on the world.

In honor of Administrative Assistants Week, refreshments will be served.

The workshop is tuition free. However, pre-registration is required. To register, call Renee Hutchins at (336) 386-8121, extension 211, or pre-register online at www.surry.cc.nc us/cont edu/schebusr/cep.

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SCC Announces Classes To Begin In Crafts And Spanish 3.25.02 MA

Surry Community College will offer the fol-lowing crocheting and turting classes.

The offerings will begin with a Tatting course which will be 30 hours of instruction. It begins today and runs through June 3 on Monday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. The class will be located at the Jones Family Resource Center.

A Crocheting course will be offered on Turn-day afternoons running from March 26-May 28. The time will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and will be located also at the Jones Family Resource Center.

A Crocheting and Tatting course will be held from March 27 to May 29 on Wednesday after noons beginning at 1 and ending at 4 p.m. This class will be offered on the SCC campus in room

If unable to begin on the March 27 a separate course will be offered beginning on March 28-May 30 on Thursday afternoons from 12:30-3:30 p.m. This class will be offered at the Pilot Mounmin Civic Center.

Another Crocheting and Tatting course will be offered on Thursday evenings the same dates as listed above running from 6 to 9 p.m. located on the SCC campus in Room C-104.

These courses will meet approximately 10 weeks. Registration will be \$40, N.C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge.

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Registration for will be \$60 for each class-plus a textbook fee of \$30. N.C. residents ages 65 and older may register free of charge.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on either Monday, April 8 or Wednesday, April 10.

For further information, contact the Continu-ing Education Division at 386-8121, extension 353 or 261 or e-mail Jeanne Shelton at shelnonj@surry.cc.nc.us.

SCC to sponsor golf class

tion Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a golf class on Tuesday evenings from April 23 through June 11. The class will meet each week from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Triangle Pines Driving Range on Pratt Rd. off Siloam Rd. north of the N.C. 268 Siloam Rd. intersection.

Tom Pendergraft will be the instructor.

There will be a \$40 tuition fee collected at the first class meeting. Interested persons should plan to be at Triangle Pines Driving Range on Tuesday, April 23 at 5:30 p.m. for registration and the first class meeting. The class will meet for registration rain or

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In this program, a nationally recognized technology consultant, Glen Christopher, will share the advantages to marketing via the Net, current Internet language and "buzzwords," ways to make money using the web, and the things students can now do to stake their claim in "cyberspace."

This seminar is free of charge. However, pre-registration is required. To register, call (336) 386-8121 extension 211, or register on-line at www.surry.cc. nc.us/cont_edu/schebusr/ce

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Windows 2000; configuring the Windows 2000 environment; connecting clients running Windows 2000 to networks; creating and managing user accounts, managing access to resources by using groups, man-aging data by using the NTFS file system; providing network access to file resources; monitoring and optimizing performance in Windows 2000; implementing security in Windows 2000; configuring printing; configuring Windows 2000 for mobile computing, configuring and managing disks, imple-

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To insure a seat in this class, please come by the Continuing Education office to preregister and prepay. For more information, you may contact Ray Hall 336-386-8121, extension

Fly Fishing Course Part Offered Through College

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor an Introduction to Fly Fishing course beginning on Thursday, April 18, 2002.

The 12-hour class will meet from 6:30 -9:30 p.m. on April 18.

The final session will meet on Saturday, May 11 at 8 a.m. for a field trip to a stream for the application of learned fishing skills. The cost of this program will be \$40 for each participant. The class will meet in room C-101 on the SCC campus in Dobson.

Jay Williams will be the instructor for this program. He began fly fishing for bluegill and bass at the age of 11

After graduating from law school, he returned to North Carolina in 1994 where he began spending most of his spare time on the water fishing for trout.

Williams spends approximately 30-40 days each year fishing in North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee

In addition to in stream activities, Jay has served as President of the Stone Mountain Chapter of Trout Unlimited and is a member of the Steering Committee for the Mitchell River Coalition

to be held June I 3.27-02 demonstrations by instructors in

DOBSON Community College has joined hands with the community to resurrect the Piedmont Berry Festival - under a new name and a new format

The first annual Dobson Farm Fest will be held Saturday, June on the campus of Surry

Community College,
Anita Bullin, director of career
As Surry Community College and co-chair of the Farm First Committee, commented on the new venture by saying, "This will be an opportunity to showgase the tremendous positive impact agriculture has on Surry County and to bring the commu nity together for a fun-filled day. Education in new farm ventures,

First Farm Fest Jubuse such as grape-growing, will be available with short lectures and the SCC viticulture and enology program and information from representatives of the N.C. Grape Growers Association."
Brenda Rose, director of Surry

County Cooperative Extension Service, says, "The committee is planning an array of fun and educational events. There will be demonstrations ranging from jelly making, baking, planting and operating farm equipment and local crafters will demonstrate their crafts and sell their wares in the gymnasium. We will have lots of games and activities

for children, too." Charles Boles, chairperson of the science division of Surry Community College, has arranged for Meg Scott Phipps, state secretary of agriculture, to

deliver the keynote address during the opening ceremony at 9 a.m. Additionally, antique buffs will enjoy the display of antique cars, trucks and farm equipment Boles has coordinated. Local musicians will provide live entertainment and WSYD radio station will broadcast from the festival the entire day.

"The Farm Fest committee is busily working to gather ideas and resources from the community. Farming is, and will continue to be, an integral part of life in Surry County, Farm Fest will be a day to celebrate the best of the best," says Jerry Weaver, cochair of the Farm Fest commit-

For information on Farm Fest, you may contact Anita Bullin at Surry Community College at (336) 386-8121, Ext. 268, or at bullina@surry.cc.nc.us.

SCC To Offer Internet Business Course April 29 DOBSON — The Small Business Center of Surry Communication

College will sponsor a workshop entitled "Doing Business Using the Internet" meeting April 29 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The seminar will meet on the Surry Community College campus in room A-121.

In this program, a nationally recognized technology consultant, Glen Christopher, will share the advantages to marketing via the Net, current Internet language and "buzzword," ways to make money using the web, and the things that can be done to stake a claim in "Cyberspace."

This seminar is free of charge. Pre-registration is required. Please call 386-8121, extension 211 or can register on-line at www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/schebusr/cep.htm

Conversational Spanish planned at SCC

munity College has scheduled two Conversational Spanish classes on the Dobson, N.C., campus for the summer semester.

Beginning Conversational Spanish, a 36-hour course, will meet each Wednesday Room C-202.

Intermediate Conversational Spanish, a 36-hour plan to attend the registra-

The Continuing Educa- course, will meet each Montion Division of Surry Com- day from April 8 through June 24. The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room C-202

Rosa de Torres will be the instructor for both classes.

The registration fee will be \$60 for each class plus a textbook fee of \$30. North from April 10 through June Carolina residents 65 years 26 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in of age and older may register free of charge.

Interested persons should

Enterprise 3-20.02 tion/first class meeting. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, extension 353 or 262, or e-mail Jeanne Shelton at sheltonj@surry.cc.nc.us.

Wine appreciation course to be held April 8-May 13 Being offered by SCC Denka Halor 321.02

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Community College will offer a wine appreciation course from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday evenings. April 8-May 13, at a location to be announced.

The cost is 560 for tuition and supplies. The instructor is George

Business Financing Course Slated For April 11 ma 3.1-02

DOBSON—The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor a seminar entitled "Sources of Business Financing" on April 11. The session will meet from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

The seminar leader will be Tony Johnson of the North Carolina Small Business and Technology Development Center.

Johnson said this is a great seminar for existing or would-be enprepreneurs seeking capital.

In this session, participants will learn about monetary sources available to business owners and the information that lenders will require when loan proposals are made.

Specific governmental loan programs will also be covered

This workshop is free of charge. However, pre-registration is required. Please call Renee Hutchins at 386-8121, extension 211.

Scholarship opportunity available to SCC students

credited four-year college or university in the full of 2002 are invited to apply to the Jack Kent Cook schol-

The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation will award scholarships in the summer of 2002 for use during the 2002-03 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must by nominated by Surry Community College. The deadline for receipt of all 2002 nominations in April 1

Scholarships will fund tuition and fees for the remainder of the student's undergraduate degree at

MID-SEMESTER CLASS REGISTRATION

AT SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE yalkin

To be eligible for a scholarship, a student must: be a current student enrolled in Surry Community Col-lege; have completed freshmanyear credits at the time of nomina tion; demonstrate strong academic achievement (cumulative GPA of 3.3 or higher on a 4.0 scale); and have made plans to transfer to an accredited four-year college or uni-

Interested students should contact Scott Wilson in student services at Surry Community College at 336-386-8121, ext. 370, no later SCC Foundation will sponsor golf tourney

The Surry Community College Foundation will hold its sixth an nual golf tournament on April 18 a Cross Creek Country Club in Mou

Airy.
Tournament proceeds are a si nificant part of the foundation general fund, and are use throughout the year to provide variety of essential scholarship and to support other vital needs of the college.

Last year's tournament raises \$30,000 that provided scholarship assistance to many deserving sta-dents, and contributions to this year's fund will ensure that the col-lege can serve even more students in 2002.

There are many ways to participate in the Foundation Golf Tournament, in addition to spensoring par, team and hole sponsor ships, players can be sponsored an interested parties can supply in for prizes; logo items for golker food, drinks or eash. Companies as well as individ-

als are encouraged to sponsor

A "hole sponsorship" consists a \$100 contribution, and it ent a one hole sponsorship showing company name, as well as the con pany name printed in the tourns ment brochure. It also includes dis

ner for two on tournament day. A "tournament player sponsor ship" consists of a \$125 contribu tion, and it provides a player's pacage. The package consists of car green fee, hospitality cart an breakfast/lunch. It also include

dinner for two on tournament day A "team and hole sponsorship consists of a \$500 contribution, an it sponsors one tournament toan of four players. It also entails a or hold sponsorship showing the company name, and the company name will be printed in the too nament brochure.

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Business newsletter design class set DOBSON, N.C.—The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will provide a seminar titled "Designing Great Business Newsletters" on March 19. The workshop will be held from 6 30 to 9 30 to 10 to 10 to 10. newsletter, what to include in a good newsietter, great design ideas, and how to work with a

graphic designer and/or printer. The seminar is free. Pre-registration is required by calling (336) 386-8121, ext. 211 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room C-

or pre-register on-line at www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/sch

One class will meet March 6-May 29 on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. -noon and another will meet March 12-June 4 on Tuesdays from 6-9 p.m. A third class will meet March 14-June 6 on Thursday from 9 a.m.

The instructor for all three classes will be Linda Beroth. The classes, which will run

for approximately 12 weeks, will be held in Charles H. Stone Memorial Library in Pilot Mountain. The registration fee should plan to attend the first class meeting to register.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-81821, extension 244 or 331.

Amateur Plumbing Class Slated At SCC

DOBSON - The Continu-DOBSON—Ining Education Division of Surry Community College will
spensor a 48-hour "Piumbing
Basics" class beginning on April 2 and running through May 23. The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room C-211. The instructor for this course will be Gene Kimble.

This course is designed for the lay person who wishes to repair a leaky faucet, replace a

bathroom fixture, install a wa-ter heater, troubleshoot a water pump, or complete many other plumbing jobs around the home. The student will also learn when it is best to call on a

professional plumber.
The tuition for this course will be \$60. Please be present for the first class meeting and registration on April 2 at 6:30 p.m. in room c-211. For more information, call 386-8321, ex-

SCC To Offer Three Oil **Painting Class Sessions**

From Staff Reports PILOT MOUNTAIN —Sur-

Susan MacLeod, graphic artist,

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Participants will learn why they

ry Community College will offer oil painting courses on dif-ferent days and at different

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For more information, contact Scott Wilson at Student Services at 386-8121, extension 370, or via email at wilsons@surry.cc.nc.us no later than March 8.

Retirement Felet Planning Class Set

The Small Business Center at Surry Community College will sponsor a three-night workshop entitled, "Retirement & Estate Planning" meeting on Tuesdays, April 23 - May 7. The sessions will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C-101. This workshop is tuition free with an op-tional \$10 workbook. For more information contact Renee Hutchins at 386-8121, extension 211 or you may pre-regison-line www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/s chebust/cep.htm.

Surry offers class

The small business center of Surry Community College will sponsor a course entitled 'Laws Every Employer Should Understand' on March 14 from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in room C-101.

Topics which will be covered include overview of current concerns, discrimination, harassment, the Family Medical Leave Act and the Americans With Disabilities Act.

The seminar is free of charge, however, pre-registration is required. To pre-register cull 186-8121, ex-tension 211. Ulleghamy 3-7-02

REGISTER NOW THROUGH MARCH 6. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:

If you are a recent high school graduate and have not yet begur your freshman year in college, these courses are for you. You can work toward a one-year diploma program, a two-year degree program, or complete courses for transfer to a senior college by enrolling in one or more of these mid-semester

MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS:

If you are ready to improve your basic skills. acquire computer skills, or take courses for personal enrichment. these courses are for you

For more information on class offerings, 336-386-8121 Ext. 264 or 218.

SIGN UP NOW! ***** CLASSES BEGIN MARCH 7.

These classes are FREE to all students who already have 16 or more credit hours!

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DISLOCATED

WORKERS:

If you are a dislocated

worker and are

Interested in retraining.

these courses are for you

Contact the Employment

Security Commission to

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for financial assistance

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SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

To Each His Farthest Star

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Additional activities will be

held during the spring. Phi Beta Lambda is open to

students and business professionals in the area. Interested persons may contact the business technologies department of the college at 336-386-5121.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer the EPA Refrigerant Recovery/Recycling Certification (also known as CFC/Freon Certification), program for persons needing certification to handle Freen.

The class will meet March 21, 26 and 28 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The test will be given on Thursday, March 28 from 6:30-9:30 n.m.

The class will meet in room C-211 (Continuing Education Building) on the college cam-

Interested persons must contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121 ext. 211 or 265 to preregister by 4 p.m. on March 8.

Also, we must have each person's Social Security number and the type of test you will need when you call in to pre-

ken with someone in Continuing Education already, please call us again by March 8 so that we can check to see if we have your Social Security number.

The cost of the course will be \$50. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge.

The textbook for the course will cost approximately \$4. ach student taking the Type

I, II, III or Universal exam will

Although you may have spo-

Bus Driver Training Slated

Schools has announced that will hold Bus Driver Training classwork at Surry Community College, West Main Street, on March 19-21

Community College's Continu-ing Education Building, Room H-342.

fee to the State Board of Refrigeration examiners on Thursday, March 28 with their completed test at the end of the

Types of CFC/Freon Certifi-

cation Exams: Type 1 - Small appliances 5 lbs, of pressure or less (\$25

Type II - Low pressure machinery (\$25 testing fee);

Type III - High pressure machinery (\$25 testing fee); Universal - Combination of

I, II and III (\$25 testing fee). adents are advised to take the Universal exam which is

broken into sections, but can certify for all three levels. Students may pass any one of the three sections while taking the full exam.

Please be sure to call the number above on or before March 8 to verify that you are registered for this course.

DOBSON — Surry County from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Class will meet in Surry



PHI BETA LAMBDA: Surry Community College Phi Beta Lambda officers are (from left): Amanda Douglas, representative; Nancy Lawrence, treasurer; Ashley Hayes, vice president; Shawn Setter, president; Renae Spainhour, secretary; Vang Xiong, vice president; and Son-MA 3.15-02 ny Jessup, historian.

SCC Business Students Serving The Community Through Phi Beta Lambda

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — Surry Community College stu-dents majoring in one of the programs in Business Technologies are working to serve the col-lege and community through Phi Beta Lambda, a collegiate service organization.

Members of the Surry Community College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda recently represented the college at the State Leadership Conference held in Greensboro. The group claimed victory in the annual non-trivia/facts contest, and Sonny Jessup, club historian, received an award for a frame-decorating contest Jessup's winning entry represented the conference theme, Framing Your Future." Members will compete at the state

On Nov. 14, Phi Beta Lambda members and area businesses promoted American Enterprise

Day by circulating informational materials on the free enterprise system. The Neighbors store in Dobson displayed a message about Free Enter-prise Day on its marquee.

The group extends its efforts beyond the cam-pus by coordinating various activities that benefit the larger communities of Surry and surrounding counties. This year's activities included a blood drive, a canned food drive and an Angel Tree during the Christmas season. The food and cloth-ing were distributed to needy families in the area. Additional activities will be held during the

Phi Beta Lambda is open to students and business professionals in the area. Interested personal may contact the Business Technologies Department of Surry Community College at 336-386

SCC offers knitting class 22102
Surry Community Col- Mountain Civil Center in

lege will offer a 30-hour Pilot Mountain, N.C., from knitting class on Monday afternoons from March 4 through May 13. The class will be held at the Pilot

SCC substitute teacher training class offered

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a 30-hour Substitute Teacher Training class on Mondays 331. and Thursdays beginning February 25 and continuing through March 28. The class will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Room H-260 on the Dobson, N.C. campus.

Instructors for the class will be Annette Ayers and Judy Simpson.

The tuition will be \$55. Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting to register. For further information call the Continuing Education Department at (336) 386-8121, extension 331 or 244.

12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The instructor will be Ettie Collins.

These classes will meet for approximately 10 weeks. Registration fee is \$40. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting to register.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, extension 244 or WORKING

MULTI-CULTURALLY

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The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled a series of work-related Spanish classes to start this spring semester.

Working Multi-Culturally will be offered from May 28 through June 11 from 6-9 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C-202. Registration is \$50, plus text-

book. North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of

SCC President's and 2 2702 Dean's List announced

Surry Community College announces their fall semester 2001 President's and Dean's

Former Carroll County High students on the lists include:
President's List: Pamela
Michille Ayes, Amy Christine

Cagle, Steven Blain Easter, Rhonda Lynn Fleming, Margaret Hawks Johnson, Crystal Ann

Dean's List Amber Dee Cromer, Charicle Danyette Devis, Jessica Layne Dickerson, Rhonda Payne MicHone, Matthew Travis

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Golf Classes To Be Offered Through SCC

The Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College will sponsor a Golf class beginning April 23 and running through June 11.

The class will meet on Tuesday evenings fro 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Triangle Pines Driving Range. It is located on Pratt Road off Siloam Road, north of the 28 Siloam Road intersection. The instructor for this course will be Tom Pendergraft.

There will be a \$40 tuition fee at the first class meeting. If you are interested, please plan to be at Triangle Pines Driving Range on Tuesday, April 23 at 5:30 p.m. for registration and the first class meeting (class will meet rain or shine). For more information, call 186-8121, ext 331 or 244.

Members will compete at

the state level again in April. On Nov. 14, Phi Beta Lambda

members and area businesses promoted American Enterprise

Day by circulating informational

Business Seminars Set For Surry Community

From Staff Reports
The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor three free basic semi-All three seminars will be held in room C-

101 and be instructed by Holly Hargert.

The first seminar, "Market Research: The Key to Obtaining Loans and Increasing Business," is set for April 17 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

In this session, business owners determine

your their business objective, learn about their target market, and learn how to conduct primary and secondary research, and how to develop an

effective marketing strategy.

The second seminar is emitted "Writing an Effective Business Plan." It will be held on April 23 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

One of the principle reasons for business fail- www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/schebusr/cep.htm

ure is the lack of an adequate plan. A well thought-out, well-written plan can help a busi-ness obtain funding, avoid unforeseen problems,

The final serumar is entitled "Effective Advertising, PR & Customer Service Practices." It will be held on April 30 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The seminar will show business owners how to attract more customers by developing an ongoing, cost-effective advertising/marketing strategy, and retain them through the use of proven customer service practices.

All workshops will be given free however, pre-registration is required. To register, call Re-nee Hatchins at 386-8121, extension 211 or preregister on-line

> Self Esteem Course Slated

For Women The Small Business Center

of Surry Community College

will sponsor a seminar entitled

Self-Esteem & Motivation for

The session will meet from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on the SCC

campus in room C-101. The workshop leader will be Denise

Ryan of Firestar Presentations.

In this high-energy session, the role of attitude is explored

in detail with tips on how to

keep a positive attitude. Find-

ing an unique purpose is a key

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on-line

www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/s

This workshop is tuition free, however, pre-registration is required. Call Renee Hutchins at 386-8121, exten-

Women" on April 25.

theme as well.

chebusr/cep.htm

AQUATIC EXERCISE

ic exercise classes at the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital Wellness Pool, One-hour classes meet on a Monday-Wednesday Friday or a Tuesday Thursday schedule, with classes scheduled throughout the day. Each class offers 21 hours of instruction for \$50. A variety of classes are offered, including classes in regu-lar exercise, high energy and Arthritis Foundation classes de signed for persons with physical limitations. Call 386-8121, ext. 269, to pre-register, or for more

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer on-line com-

ety of classes will be offered, in-

ON-LINE COMPUTER

Management, Introduction to Microsoft Word, Introduction to QuickBooks, Introduction to PowerPoint, Introduction to the Internet and Microsoft Publisher. Register by mail. For more information pertaining to on-line courses, log on to www.surry.cc.nc.us and click "Continuing Education." Then click the New! On Line Computer Courses" button Questions may be directed to Rence Hutchins at 336-386-8121. ext. 211 or hutchinsr@surry.cc.nc.us or Ray Hall at 336-8121, ext. 238 or hallreaurry.cc.nc.us

CLASSES Gadki 3-14-02 Surry Community College is beginning a new series of aquat-

puter courses. Each course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours. The tuition charge per each course will be \$55. A vari-

cluding Windows File and Disk

Dr. G. Clinton Fran Jr. (Oxbus been selected as the 2000 2001 teacher of the year beauty College Principal as history instructo at Surry Community College where he is also president of the employee's association an serves on the multi-culture committee, special events committee and the social committee and the social committee. He also serves as coady sor of the social science club Rotaract club and the social science club. In addition to his teachir datics, Prim and the 1998; 199 stions to the ear community. I we community. I we include the all, the American all, Multi-Cultus, the Fiddle the Renateurs a senior

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held during the spring. Phi Beta Lambda is open to students and business professionals in the area. Interested persons may contact the business technologies department of Surry Community College at 336-386-



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North's Hodges Signs With SCC
By THOMAS LESTER inside tracks to becoming the

Sports Writer

DOBSON — Surry Com-munity College's baseball team just got dealt an ace.

Recently, the Knights signed North Surry's top pitcher, left-hander Nathan Hodges, to play for them starting next season. Surry head coach Mark

Tucker has been following Hodges for a while and was leased to be adding a high-caliber pitcher to his arsenal.

a good left-handed pitcher. Those are hard to come by," he said. "We saw him his junior hear and were pretty im-pressed with him. We felt be was somebody that could help our program.

Greyhounds' head coach, Tim Collins, knows what a pitcher like Hodges can do for a team and knows going into a program like Surry's will

"Nathan's an excellent pitcher," said Collins. "He's a good left hander with velocity and control. He made a good choice. Surry Community College has got a good program and a good coaching staff. They'll only make him better."

This season will be Hodges' second as the Hounds' ace and Collins feels he has one of the

Mountain Valley Conference's player of the year

Hodges has several pitches in his repertoire, including a two-scam fastball, a slider, curveball and he has developed a change-up. Even with the va-nety of off-speed pitches he feels his heater is his best bet.

"I'm more of a go-at the batter type," he says of his pitching style. "If he can hit it, he can hit it. If he can't, he can't.'

Hodges started playing baseball young but really didn't have the pitching edge until lat-

"In little league, I wasn't a good pitcher," Hodges admit-ted. "I would throw it anywhere. I would hit the top of the backstop. It started coming in the eighth grade. All of my control just came in."

And it came in nicely. Last season, Hodges struck out 85 batters in a little over 50 innings of work. He had an ERA of 3.75 and allowed 33 hits Opposing batters only hit .176 against him while he struck out an average of 12 batters a

He also made all-conference last year and took part in the state games where they clocked SEE Hodges, PAGE 3B



HIRED GUN: Nathan Hodges (front row, second from left) signs with Surry Community College. Locking on are front row, from left: Kenneth Hodges, father, Patty Creed, mother, Danny Creed, stepfather. Second row: North Surry head baseball coach Tim Collins, SCC head baseball coach Mark Tucker, SCC assistant Roy Vernon and SCC assistant Mark Hauser.

SCC offers Friday, February 15, 2002-3B

banjo class
A banjo class will begin on
Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the President's Dining Room at Surry Community College The class will meet through April 16. The instructor will be Bruce Mosley.

Registration fee is \$40. The class will meet each Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for ten weeks

Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting to register. For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at 336-388-8121, ext. 244 or 331

SCC to hold working

with children class

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The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering a course entitled "Working with Children" beginning on Wednesday, February 20. The class will meet through Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. through May 1 in Room H-248 on the in Dobson, N.C.

Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting to register. For further information, call the Continuing Education Department at (336)

Hodges

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him at 87 miles per hour. Once his two years with the Knights are over, Hodges would like to continue his baseball career. UNC-Charlotte is interested in him already and ere's a chance he could be taken in the Major League draft

"I'd like to play ball one day somewhere," he said. "I'm just taking it one step at a time."

Collins feels he can reach the next level with the guidance of Tucker and his assistants, Mark Hauser and Roy Vernon,

'We're glad he signed," he said. "Nothen wants to play baseball. Surry's going to pro-vide that for him. If he works hard, he'll have a chance to after Surry Community

Hodges is just another in a line of local talent that has stayed home to play baseball for the Knights This year's team includes Hodges' former North teammate Matt Swift, Surry Central products Ben Whitaker, Jeremy Branch and Kevin Masten, Matt Scott, another Central star, went on from SCC to play at UNC-

Tucker says that the Knights are always out to get the top lo-

"We want to keep the good baseball players here," he ex-plained. "We feel like we have program that's getting to the point of being second to none in North Carolina. There's no reason for anybody to leave this area that's the type of player Nathan is because we have everything here.

Not only baseball-wise, but academically. We've got a good administration, good faculty and a good baseball program." And now, Nathan Hodges.

Knights' Baseball Team Geared For Big Season

Sports Writer DOBSON — After finishing 39-19 a year ago, Surry Com-munity College coaches Mark Tucker and Mark Hauser feel they have a team that has a lenior College World Series.

Tucker, the team's head coach, feels that an improved pitching staff is the biggest difference between last year's squad and the 2002 Knights.

"I feel like we have a better team than last year," he said. We lost some key guys, including Matt Scott, but I think our pitching has improved. We've got more depth on the mound and I think that's going to make the biggest impact.

hill for his last season for Surry. In his freshman campaign, the former Surry Central ace picked up six wins and became

the Knights' top pitcher.

Tucker says although
Whitaker isn't a power pitcher, he finds ways to win.

"He's not going to blow you away, but he knows how to pitch," he said. "He's a winner. We think he's going to be major

"He provides a lot of leadership and when he's on the field you can count on him to be every game," Hauser added. 'He always keeps it close.'

North Surry product Matt Swift could fill a number of pitching needs for Surry. He has the ability to start and as

year, he can be a lights out closer with his 91 mph fastball.

"Matt had a good fall for us," Tucker said, "He's going to he a major contributor. We feel like he's a pro prospect for

short trip from the Central field to the Knights' dugout. Tucker unticipates using him as a middle reliever.

"He's going to throw strikes," he said. "That's one of the major things at this level. You've got to throw strikes to be successful. He's going to come at you and give 100 per-

Pride fans may also recog-

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Classes planned at SCC's Small Business Center

DOBSON, N.C. — The Small Business Center of Surry

Community College will sponsor a seminar titled "Keeping Employees Healthy and Happy" on March 7. The workshop will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room C-

101. The seminar leader will be Ray Anderson Participants will learn to keep

productivity high by promoting the well-being of employees. Topics will include healthy worksite practices, fitness programs, employee empowerment,

team building. The seminar is free.

calling (336) 386-8121, ext. 211, or pre-register on-line at www.surry.ce.ne.us/cent_edu/sche bear/cen.htm.

Laws employers should know DOBSON, N.C. — The Small usiness Center of Surry Community College will sponsor a course titled "Laws Every Employer Should Understand" on March 14 The workshop will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room C-

Participants will learn about critical employment legislation governing employees and how to

ooid lawsuits Topics include an overview of in the outfield. current concerns; discrimination; harassment, Family Medical Leave Act; and the Americans with Disabilities Act. The seminar is free.

Pre-registration is required by calling (336) 386-8121, ext. 211 or pre-register on-line at www.surry.co.nc.us/cost_edu/sch ebust/usp.htm.

Knights

nize Jamie Schrock. He played on the Lexington squad Surry knocked off in the first round of the playoffs and joins the Knights pitching staff.

Schrock hits the upper 80's with his fastball and the stuff believes with a little work, he can top 90.

"That gives us another op-tion to get his but in the lineup." Tucker explained. "He had a

the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. Watercolor **Painting Class** Slated To

Begin March 5 Surry Community College will offer a watercolor painting class beginning on March 5 and ending May 21.

Community College will offer

decorative ceramics, a 30-hour course, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 18-April 29.

The class will be held on the Surry Community College Campus in room T-201. The instructor is Frances McCasha.

The registration fee is \$40, interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting to

For more information, contact

and ending May 21.
The class will be offered
every Tuesday from 1-4 p.m.
The class will be given at the
Pilot Mountain Civic Center by Ed Eaton.

The class will meet approximately 13 weeks. Registration fee is \$40.

Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting to register.
For further information,

contact the Continuing Educa-tion Division at 386-8121, extension 244 or 331.

Decorative ceramics class set Business Letter Class Set At SCC

On March 19 DOBSON - The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will provide a seminar entitled "Designing Great Business Letters" March 19.

March 19.
The workshop will be held from 6.30 to 9:30 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C-103.
The seminar will be lead by

Susan Macleod, graphic artist.

An attractive, informative newsletter can be a great marketing tool for a business. Attendees will learn why they should consider producing a newsletter, what to include in a good newsletter, great design ideas and how to work with a graphic designer and/or printer. This seminar is free of

charge

Preregistration is required Call 386-8121, extension 211 or register on-line at www.sur ry.cc.nc.uc/cont_edu/schebuse/

The Lions Club also announces that there will be a Farm Fest (formerly known as the Berry Festival). This will be held for only one day on the campus of Surry Community College.

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"We're trying to smooth him out," Hauser said of Schrock. "He'll be able to get a lot done

Darren Leonard gives the Knights another top arm. He thas attracted some interest from the Majors with his low 90's fastball. He was an honorable mention USA Today All-American for West Lincoln.

Perhaps the biggest coup for SCC was the signing of Bran-don Chambers. The Logan High School (W.V.) ace from a season ago was all-state in his sophomore, junior and senior seasons, an All-American the last two seasons and the Gatorude player of the year in

"He's a guy that has re-ceived a lot of awards and from what we've seen, he's deserv-ing of them all," said Hauser.

Central graduate Kevin Masten is another new face on the roster. He will be used primari-ty as a catcher, but Tucker has experimented with putting him

good fall defensively and offensively for us. Matt Coleman, another

member of Lexington's Legion team, is new to the team. Hauser says he's probably the most well-rounded shortstop on

"He plays with a lot of heart and desire and he's got a lot of speed," he said. "He has power to all fields and he's solid de-

One of the team leaders will be Evan Tartaglia, sophomore outfielder from Poughkeepsie,

Last season, Tartaglia batted 469 and was named an All-

"He's definitely a guy to be counted on as a leader on the field," Hauser said. "He's got interest from pros and four-year

Drew Bond from North Moore returns in the outfield The Chicago White Sox are among the teams that want his services eventually.

Speaking of the White Sox, Surry will square off against their minor league affiliate, the Winston-Salem Warthogs, on

The Knights open play on Saturday when they host Cum-berland Community College of New Jersey, one of the top Division III programs in the country. They will hit a nice stretch of home games from March 6-24. During that time, the Knights will host seven teams.

Tucker hopes that once the fans in the area realize how good the team is, home-field advantage will take on a new

"We'd like to invite people to come see us play," he said, noting that over 40 former Knights have either played professionally or at four-year col-leges. I think people in this area know we have a team but they may not know they caliber of players we have. If you realwant to see a high level of baseball, this is where you need

So what's it going to take for Surry to make the late May trip to Grand Junction, Colorado for the World Series?

"It's going to take hard work, determination and we have to stay focused," Hauser said. "We've got to keep our eyes on that goal of getting to the World Series."

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Music Fest To Be Held At SCC

From Staff Reports

Surry Community College Rotaract Club is sponsoring a Music Fest featuring The Mood Cultivation Project and other local bands. The fun starts Saturday, February 16 from 7-11 p.m. in the SCC

The cost is only \$3 and all proceeds go to benefit scholarship ands at SCC.

There will be refreshments.

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SCC Student Leaders Learn Skills, Serve Community
From Staff Reports needs and sponsored a number sponsor of the SCC Ambas- in on-campus organizations to Contact Information: Tony Ambassadors, PO. Box 304,

Surry Community College student leaders are acquiring valuable skills for the work-place and doing good deeds for the community at the same

Lee Roberts, student government president and student ambassador, comments on the value of involvement in campus organizations, "Through academics of the college, students cal-thinking and problem-solv ing skills, and learn specialized technical skills. In student gov ernment, the Student Ambassdor Program and more than 25 campus organizations, we put those skills to use by organizing activities that benefit college students and the larger communities of Surry and Yadkin counties."

Tony Searcy, student government advisor, says, denta benefit from educational opportunities that mirror the real world. Through organizing various activities and serving as ambassadors for the college. students gain experience in public speaking, team building. priority management, parlia-mentary procedures and human relations-skills they will use the rest of their lives. When students step outside the classroom and give of their own time to serve the community. they learn the important role volunteerism plays in community betterment.

Since August of this year, various campus organizations have looked at community of activities aimed at meeting

Association sponsored a Unity Guthering, a blood drive and a fall festival following the

tronics Club and Phi Theta Kappa, raised a total \$1,250 which was presented to the Red

The Student Government Association saw a need to help address the societal problems domestic violence and the high divorce rate and sponsored a Domestic Violence Forum and a lecture on building relation-ships by Ellen Gootblatt, a New York journalist and national speaker.

International Association of Administrative Personnel and the Student Government Association sponsored the Tree," Give-A-Kid-A-Coat" and "Friends Feeding Friends" campaigns which benefited campaigns which benefited children in Surry and Yadkin counties during the Christmas

Students in the Electronics which will be used by local eledents. Also serving area schools are 18 college students who ed) Program of Central Mid-

Scott Wilson, counselor and

The Student Government

tragedy of Sept. 11.

These activities, along with efforts of the Radio Club, Elec-

To assist needy families, the

Club are using their technical skills to rebuild computers mentary and middle school stu serve as mentors in the HOST (Helping One Student to Suc

The name of our college is significant. Community is a key word and is what we are about.

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Searcy, advisor, student govern ment, Surry Community Col- 8123. Ext. 370. wilsons@sur-Box 304, Dobson, 27017. 336-386-8121.

Searcyt@surry.cc.nc.ux; Scott College, P.O. Box 304, Dobson, Wilson, sponsor, SCC Student N.C. 27017.

ry.cc.nc.us; Lee Roberts, president, Student Government As sociation, Surry

Ceramics class to begin tonight

DOBSON, N.C. — Surry the first class meeting to register.

Community College will offer a For more inform 30-hour class in decorative the Continuing Mondays, Feb. 18-April 29, in room T-201

The instructor will be Frances McCaslin. Registration is \$40. Interested persons should attend

For more information, contact ceramics from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 244 or 331.

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SCC Advances To Western Tarheel To A **Tournament Final**

From Staff Reports WILKESBORO-Surry

Community College's basketball team advanced to the finals of the Western Tarbeel Conference Tournament Saturday with

a 126-75 shellacking of Cataw-ba Valley Community College, Antwain McCrimmon led a group of seven Knights in dou-ble figures with a 24 points. Surry was missing its leading scorer and rebounder Saturday in Dameil Logan, but the team responded by drilling 17 of 27 5-pointers.

We shot the ball real well (Saturday). I hope we can do the same thing (Sunday)," Sur-ry Community College head coach Tony Searcy said.

Coriente Dozier had a tremendous performance leading the offense, scoring 14 points and dishing out 20 assists. Brian Greer added 20 points and Brian Norris tossed in 19. Rodney Mabry netted 17 for Surry, while teammate Anthony Joyce had 14 more and Theric Ross scored 11.

Surry (18-11) will take on Caldwell Community College in the Western Tarboel Conference Tournament final today at p.m. at Wilkes Community College

Surry-McCrimmon 24, Greer 20, Nucris 19, Mahry 17, Durier 14, Joyce 14, Ross 11, Spencer 5, Wash-

SCC to sponsor Notary Public class in March

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a Notary Public class Monday and Wednesday, March 4 and 6, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the Dobsen, N.C. campus in Room C-101 (Continuing Education Building).

The instructor will be Dennis "Bud" Cameron. Tuition for this class is \$50 plus a textbook fee of

approximately \$15.25 Upon successful comple tion of the course, the following fees are the respon-

sibility of the student and

payable to the agencies list-office; and notary seal: \$40 or ed below: application fee: more, payable to any office \$30, payable to Secretary of supply company. ry County Register of Deeds 211.

State of North Carolina; oath For more information, call of office: \$5, payable to Sur- (336) 386-8121, extension

Rescue Squad Raising ToA **Funds For SCC Scholarship**

Staff Writer

A new scholarship is now available to stu-dents who wish to attend Surry Community College to obtain a degree in a medical field.

The scholarship is provided by the member-ship of the Mount Airy Rescue Squad to students who wish to go into the medical, dental, pharmaceutical or nursing industry as a career. The scholarship was named after the late Barry V.

Gates, a former rescue squad member and past

To raise money for the scholarship, the rescue squad is putting on a golf tournament. The March 30 tournament, which will be held at White Pine Country Club, will be the second annual event. Board member Melvin Jackson said last year's event was held to help establish the scholarship He stressed that none of the money for the schol-

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Surry Community to offer Thursday

beadwork class
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Surry Community College will offer two separate Creative Chrismons and other beadwork classes beginning Thursday, February 28. Classes will meet each Thursday through May 2 at Flat Rock Pentecostal Holiness Church with instructor Marilyn Leonard. There are two class sessions each Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Chrismons are ornaments made from gold and white bends with gold wire and are based on biblical or religious symbols.

These classes will meet for approximately 10 weeks. Registration fee is \$40. North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division, SCC, at (336) 386-8121.

SCC To Offer Class In OSHA Compliance Surry Community College, in partner- hazardous communications plans; quirements to be OSHA compliant.

ship with Safety-Net, Inc., will present a 10-hour OSHA Compliance Workshop over two Saturdays in March. The class will be conducted on March 16 and 23, in room C-202 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Participants will be responsible for their own lunch and snacks. A one-hour lunch break will be provided both days. The fee for this course is \$50 and will include all necessary supplies.

This detailed workshop will include stages of an OSHA inspection, components for human resource personnel, safety director safety plans, policies, and programs; tons, training directors, and anyone with re-

lockout/tagout, first aid, bloodborne pathogens, hearing conservation, fire extinguisher, confined space, and good faith policies; personal protective equipment; safety self-inspection log. OSHA poster, frequently cited standards; employer and employee roles and responsibilities; penalty schedule for violations; required compli ance training, materials available from OSHA and how to contact OSHA.

This workshop is especially appropriate

Each attendee completing all classroom work will receive a 10-hour OSHA Workshop Certificate from Safety-Net, Inc. as well as a certificate of completion from Surry Community College.

Seating for this workshop is limited. To organization

reserve your seat, call the college today at 386-8121, extensions 265 or 211, or e-mail the names of those who will be attending

SCC To Host Investing Seminars

The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor two seminars entitled "ABC's of Investing" on Tuesday evenings, Feb-ruary 26-March 19, 6:30-8:45 p.m.

One seminar will be held in Room C-101 (Continuing Education Building) on the college campus and the other will be at the Yadkin Community Links Center, 246 East Main Street, Yad-tinville. Doug Draughn will present the seminar at the college and Ray Lawhorn will be the pre-senter in Yadkinville. There is no charge for this seminar but there is a \$10 charge for a workbook,

This is an educational course for individuals wanting to learn more about investing in stocks Each student will learn terms investors should understand, what drives the stock market, how to research a company, the risk of owning a particular stock, and where a stock should fit into his/her portfolio.

Persons interested should call the Business Center at 336-386-8121 extension 211 to preregister or you may preregister online at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/schebusr/cep.htm. Juot 2.13.02

OSHA Class Coming To SCC

On March 6, Surry Community College will offer a one-day (8hour) class addressing all the new changes to the OSHA record keeping standard which became effective January 1.

Material to be presented by Safety-Net, Inc., will include the 29 CFR 1904 and 1952; Partial Exemptions; Standard Industrial Classifications; New Industry Group Exemptions; nonwork-related cases; new cases vs. old cases; recording criteria; days away from work; privacy entries; and exercises with new forms on recordability including 300 lob, 301 form, 300A form, and needle-

Especially appropriate for human resource personnel, safety directors, training directors, and anyone with requirements to be OSHA compliant, this class will be offered from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., March 6, in Room C-101 on the colleges Dobson campus. Participants will be responsible for their own lunch and snacks. A lunch break will be taken from noon until 1 p.m.

The fee for the class is \$50 per person.

To reserve your seat for this important class or for more information, call the college today at (336) 386-8121 extensions 265 or 211. Seating will be limited.

grades and have no criminal Funds

arship will come from the funds the rescue squad receives from the United Fund of Greater Mount Airy.

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"We just want everyone to come out a play golf to help us raise money for this very wor-thy cause," Jackson said.

The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. and the cost is \$30 per person. Four players will make up each team. The first prize will be \$300, second place will receive \$200 and third place will bring \$100. There will also be prizes given for the closest to the pin, longest drive and any holes-in-one.

In order to receive the scholarship, the student must be a graduate of a high school in the Mount Airy Rescue Squad service area. This includes Mount Airy High School and North Surry High School.

The student should be of good character, have acceptable

The recipient most maintain a 2.5 grade point average each semester at Surry Community College to retain the scholar-ship. The scholarship is renew-able for a second year with the continued 2.5 grade point avernoe.

The scholarship will be for the amount of \$1,500 per school year or \$750 per semesfees and books. The total scholarship amount is \$3,000 for two

Students wishing to apply for the scholarship should fill out the application and prepare a one-page, personal essay about their plans for a career in the medical field. The high school guidance counselor should consplete the application and mail it to the Mount Airy Rescue Squad Board of Directors at the 499 Jackson Road, Mount Airy, NC 27030 in care of Melvin T. Jackson. The application deadline is April 1. each year.

The scholarship will be awarded by May L.

For more information about the golf tournament or the scholarship call Jackson at 786-9834, Pinky Shelton at 719-3300, Gary Gant at 374 3010 or David Speight at 783-0039 or email them at marescue@tcia.net. The rain date for the tournament will be April 6.

Creative chrismons class to begin Feb. 28 at SCC

DOBSON, N.C. - Surry Community College will offer gold wire, and are based on bibli-classes on "creative chrismons cal or religious symbols. and other beadwork" on Thursday afternoons, Feb. 28-May 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to

9 p.m. The class will be taught by Marilyn Leonard at Flat Rock Pentecostal Holiness Church,

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Registration is \$40. Interested persons should attend the first class meeting to

For further information, contact The class will be taught by For Infine Hading Education Marilyn Leonard at Flat Rock Pentecontal Holiness Church.

Chrismons are ornaments made 244 or 331. Balast 1-24-02

Teacher training class set

Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a substitute tracher training class on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 7 p.m. Feb. 25-March

This 30-hour course will be 386-8121, ext. 331 or 244.

Assette Ayers and Jud Simpson will be the instructors. Attend the first class meeting to

For more information call (336)

Surry will offer OSHA record keeping course

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March 6 to address all the new snacks. changes to the OSHA record keeping standard which became effective

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new forms on recordability includ-Material presented will include ing 300 log, 301 form and needle-The fee for the class is \$50 per

person and seating is limited. To reserve a space, call 386-8121

extension 265 or 211.

Cooke Scholarship Available For University-Bound SCC Students

From Staff Reports

Surry Community College stu-dents who plan to transfer to an accredited four-year college or university in the fall of 2002 are invited to apply to the Jack Kent Cooke Scholarship Program.

The Jack Kent Cooke Founda-

tion will award scholarships in the summer of 2002 for use during the 2002-03 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must by nominated by Surry

The deadline for receipt of all 2002 nominations is April 1, 2002. Scholarships will fund tuition and fees for the remainder of the student's undergraduate degree at a four-year college or university of the student's choosing. To be eligible for a scholarship, a student must:

Be a current student enrolled in Surry Community College and have completed freshman-year credits at the time of nomination

■ Demonstrate strong academic achievement (cumulative GPA of 3.3 or higher on a 4.0 scale)

Have made plans to transfer to an accredited four-year college

Interested students should contact Scott Wilson in Student Scrvices at Surry Community College at 336-386-8121, Ext. 370, or by e mail at wilsons@surry.cc.ne.us no later than March 8, 2002.

Seminar To Focus On The Soull Business Center employees truly connected to

The Small Business Center of Surry Community College and the Yadkin County Cham ber of Commerce will sponsor a seminar entitled "FiSH" on Wednesday, March 6 meeting from 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. The workshop will meet at the Yadkin Senior Center, Yadkinville. The seminar presenter will be Hayes Ratledge of Success

Based on the success of the world famous Pike Place Fish Market, the philosophy presented in this seminar can show yest how to create a workplace filled with energy, passion, and chebust/cep.htm.

The FiSH philosophy is based on accountability, increasing employee morale, makes organization more friendly and attractive to cusorganization more tomers and tecruits. It can also provide an atmosphere that pro-

The cost for this seminar will be \$5. Fre-registration will be required, call \$36-386-8121. extension 211 or you may pre-register on-line at www.surry.cc.nc.as/cont_edu/s

Business newsletter design class set DORSON, N.C. — The Small should consider producing a newsletter, what to include in a

Community College will provide a seminar titled "Designing Great Business Newsletters" on March 19. The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room C-

Susan MacLeod, graphic artist, will teach the class Participants will learn why they ebust/cep.htm.

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good newsletter, great design ideas, and how to work with a graphic designer and/or printer.

The seminar is free. Pre-registration is required by calling (336) 386-8121, ext. 211 or pre-register on-line at www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/sch

Yadkinville Man Surry Community Teacher Of Year 2102

Yadkinville has been selected as the 2000-2001 Teacher of the Year by Surry Community College, where he is a history instructor, president of the Employee's Association and serves on the Multi-Cultural Committee, Special Events Committee and the Social Committee. He also serves as coadvisor, (with Dr. Douglas Reinhardt) of the Social Science Club, Rotaract Club and the Ecology Club.

In addition to teaching duties, Dr. Reinhardt and Dr. Prim have been instrumental in bringing many different celebrations to the college and to the community-such celebrations as the Heritage Festival, the American Indian Festival, Multi-Cultural performances, the Fiddler's Convention, the Renaissance Festival, and a Senior Citizen pro-

A Yadkinville native, Prim is a eraduate of Forbush High School, Wake Forest University (B. A.). Appalachian State University (M. A.), and Florida State University.

Before coming to Surry Community College in the Fall of 1996, he taught for Gardner Webb from 1985 until 1996.

Prim is the swim coach for the Yadkin County Stingrays and the Winston-Salem YMCA (Elkin High School, Forbush High School, and Starmount High School). He enjoys racquetball and swimming. He is a member of the Yadkinville United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Valerie have two daughters, Joy and Julianna. He is the son of Gorrell and Marjorie Prim of Yadkinville.

Dr. Douglas Reinhardt was the 1998-1999 Teacher of the Year at Surry Community College, He teaches sociology and anthropology and is a native of Yadkin County. A graduate of Elkin High School and Wake Forest University (B. A.) and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (Ph.D). Dr. Reinhardt is the son of Seaman and Barbara

CFC freon certification class slated

To be held at SCC

DOBSON, N.C. Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer the EPA Refrigerant Recovery/Recycling Certification known as CFC/Froon Certification) program for persons needing certification to handle

The class will meet March 21, 26 and 28, from 6:30 to 9:30

The test will be given on March 28 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The class will meet in room C-

Interested persons must contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121 ext. 211 or 265 to pre-register by 4 p.m. on March 8.

The cost of the course is \$50. The textbook will jost approximately \$4 Balor 2-24-02

Mid-Semester Class Registration at Surry Community College

Register now through March 6th!

Dislocated Workers:

If you are a dislocated worker and are interested in retraining, these course are for you. Contact the Employment Security Commission to determine if you qualify for financial assistance for

High School Graduates:

If you are a recent high school graduate and have not yet begun your freshman year in college, these courses are for you. You can work toward a one-year diploma program, a two-year degree program or complete courses for transfer to a senior college by enrolling in one or more of these mid-semester courses.

Motivated Individuals:

If you are ready to improve your basic skills, acquire computer skills, or take courses for personal enrichment, these courses are for you.

For more information on class offerings. call 386-8121, ext. 264 or 218.

These classes are FREE to all students who already have 16 or more credit hours!

Sign Up Now! Classes begin March 7th



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Tuition is \$60. The textbook

Interested persons should regis-

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March 4 at 6:30 p.m. in room

For more information call (336)

386-8121, ext. 211 or 265.

costs about \$60. Both are due the

first night of class.

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Community College and Safety-Net Inc. will present a 10-hour Occupational Safety and Health Administration compliance work-shop over two Saturdays in March from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. March

The class will be held in Room C-202. Participants are responsi-ble for their own lunch and snacks. A one-hour lunch break

Covering procedures for OSHA inspections to help companies avoid expensive fines, the work-shop will include OSHA history nd terminology; stages of an OSHA inspection; components of safety plans, policies, and programs; hazardous communications plans, lockout/tagout, first aid, bloodborne pathogens, hearing conservation, fire extinguisher, confined space and good faith policies: personal protective equipment; safety self-inspection log. OSHA poster; frequently cited standards; employer and employee roles and responsibili-ties; penalty schedule for violations; required compliance training; materials available from

OSHA and how to contact OSHA. The workshop is appropriate for human resource personnel,

Seating is limited. To reserve call the college at (336) 386-8121, extensions 265 or 211, or e-mail harrish@suny.cc.nc.us.

Electric code class

Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 66-hour course on the ational electric code beginning

The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and run through

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The deadline for receipt of all 2002 scholarship program nominations is April 1.

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Interested students should contact Scott Wilson in student services at Surry Community College at 336-386-8121, ext. 370, or by e-mail wilsons sarry.cc.nr.us no later

DR. G. CLINTON PRIM

Surry Community College, where he is also president of the employees' association and serves on the multi-cultural committee, special events committee and the social commit-

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In addition to his teaching duties. Prim and the 1998-1999 teacher of the year, Dr. Douglas Reinhardt, have been instrumental in bringing many different celebrations to the college and to the community.

Surry Community names teacher of the year
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Knitting Class Offered At SCC

Surry Community College will offer a 30-hour knitting class on Monday afternoons, March 4-May 13, 12-30-3:30 p.m. at the Pilot Mountain Civic Center. Instructor for this class will be Ettie

These classes will meet for approximately 10 weeks. Registration fee is \$40. North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of charge. Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting to register. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, extension 244 or 331. SCC To Host 'Keeping Employees Healthy and Happy' Seminar 101 (Continuing Education Building). sion; creative problem solving; and team

From Staff Reports

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101 (Continuing Education Building). The seminar leader will be Mr. Ray An-

Learn to keep productivity high by promoting the well-being of your employees. Topics will include: healthy worksite practices; fitness programs; employee empowerment; employee recognition/motiva-

This seminar is free of charge. However,

Call 336/386/8121, extension 211 or you may preregister on-line at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/scheho

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Surry Community College Small Business Center Seminars and Workshops

Pre-registration required unless noted oth- DESIGNING GREAT BUSINESS erwise. Please call (336) 386-8121 extension 211 to pre-register.

(Catch the Energy; Release the Potential) Presenter: Hayes Ratledge Time: Wednesday, March 6, 1:30-4:00 pm Location: Yadkin Senior Center, Yadkinville Cost: (\$5.00 payable to the Yadkin County

Chamber of Commerce) Co-Sponsored by the Yadkin County Chamber of

KEEPING EMPLOYEES HEALTHY & HAPPY

Presenter: Ray Anderson Time: Thursday, March 7, 1:30-4:30 pm Location: SCC Room C101

CUSTOMER SERVICE FOR HOSPITAL-ITY PROVIDERS

Presenter: Denise Ryan Time: Tuesday, March 12, 1:30 -4:30 pm Location: Elkin Jonesville Chamber Conference

Co-Sponsored by the Elkin Jonesville Chamber of

NEWSLETTERS

Presenter: Susan MacLeod Time: Tuesday, March 19, 6:30-9:30 pm Location: SCC Room Cliff

LAWS EVERY EMPLOYER SHOUD UNDERSTAND

Presenter: Steve Woronoff Time: Thursday, March 14, 1:30-4:30 pm Location: SCC Room C101

DOING BUSINESS USING INTERNET

Presenter: Glen Christopher Time: Tuesday, April 9, 6:30-9:00 pm Location: SCC Room A121

SOURCES OF BUSINESS FINANCING

Presenter: Tony Johnson (NC Small Business & Technology Development Center) Time: Thursday, April 11, 1:30-3:30 pm Location: SCC Room C101 Cost: Free

MARKET RESEARCH: THE KEY TO OBTAINING LOANS & INCREASING BUSINESS

Presenter: Holly Hargett Time: Tuesday, April 16, 6:30-9:30 pm Location: SCC Room C-103 Cast: Free

WRITING AND EFFECTIVE BUSIN PLAN

Presenter: Holly Hargett Time: Tuesday, April 23, 6:30-9:30 pm Location: SCC, Room C-103 Cost: Free

RETIREMENT AND ESTATE PLAN NING

Presenter: Doug Draughn Time: Tuesdays, April 23-May 7, 6:30-9:00 pm Location: SCC Room C-101 Cost: Free (\$10 workbook optional)

Time: Thursday, April 25, 1:30-4:30 pm Location: SCC, Room C-101

EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING, PR & CUSTOMER SERVICE PRACTICES

Presenter: Holly Hargett Time: Tuesday, April 30, 6:30-9:30 pm Location: SCC, Room C-103 Coat- Free

BUSINESS BOOKKEEPING

Presenter: Jerry Sawvers Time: Thursday, May 2, 6:30-9:30 pm Location: SCC, Room C-101



SELF ESTEEM & MOTIVATION F. Aluminum warehouse facility that was totally destroyed by fire. Smith points to an area inside where firefighters tried to control women hot spots Thursday. Smith is an fire training instructor at Surry Community College in Dobson and training many of the volunteer furefighters who responded from seven different Surry County departments.

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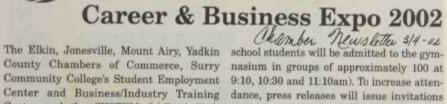
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SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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Center and the SYSTEM JobReady/Tech to the general public and SCC instructors Prep Partnership are please to invite you to will be encouraged to release students from participate in Career & Business Expo 2002 classes throughout that morning. on Thursday, April 11 from 9:00am until The gymnasium will be opened for set-up at 1:00pm in the SCC gymnasium. Business 7:45am. For convenience, a parking area leaders and employers are encouraged to near the gymnasium will be reserved for display their products/services network and participants and hor d'oeuvres will be availother business representatives, and recruit able from 9:30 to 11:00am. candidates for employment. Presenters are The size of our facility limits the number of also invited to attend a free seminar from display areas; therefore participant selec-1:30-3:30pm (SCC Room 101C) on Sources of tion is based on a "first come, first served" Business Financing. In the gym, partici- basis. Booths are \$60.00 for Chamber of pants will have a curtained presentation Commerce members and \$75.00 for nonarea of enproximately 8'x9', which will con- chamber members. To reserve a booth at tain one table (hashnding table cover) and Career & Business Expo, 2002, please contwo chairs. The general public, SCC stu- tact Anita Bullin or Dennis Lowe at SCC. dents and approximately 400 students from Reservations must be made before Friday, ten area high schools will attend (high March 22sd

Scholarship opportunity for university-bound SCC students Surry Community College ing Hing 2-28-52

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Local College Honor Students

The colleges below have reported that the following local students have made the president's, chancel-Ior's or dean's lists or the honor

Surry Community College-President's List: Nicholas Adams, Rena Freeland Adams, Jordan Danielle Baity, Darlene Shore Bedsaul, Charles Dale Bowen, Barbara Shermer Brown, Claude Justin Casatevens, Christy Waddell Caudle, Ashley Marie Comer, Brandon Maithew Cox, Jennifer Allison Freeman, Mekisha Freeman, Molly Elizabeth Gentry, Bridget Johnson Jenkins, Christopher James Mabe, Williams Randall Macemore, Nicholas Franklin Martin, Julie Marie Mathis, Larry Alan McDonald. Tasha Rence Pendry, Seleste Penez. Jennifer Turner Pipes, Shaunda Rae

Randleman, Jennifer Brooke Redding, Tomas Junior Rojas, Mary Margaret Rupard, Peggy S. Shore, Patrick Anderson Smith, Travis Gareth Smith, Darrin Wayne Smitherman, Walter Lee Southard. Kasius, Stanley, Joseph Clay Stokes, Christopher Lee Triplett, Autumn Dyan Waddell, Amanda Lea Walker, Michael Jason Webb, Heather Denise Williams; Dean's List: Angela Prim Adams. Stephanie Joanna Adams, Dallas Eugene Bray, Jamie Nicole Bullins, Daniel Wayne Calhoun, Randy a \$60 tuition charge plus a text-Dean Caudle, Jennifer Matthews Crouse, Timothy Earl Cummings, Adam Lee East, Arthur Victor Finney, Kenneth Eugene Gordon, Jeffery Darnell Hague, April Denise Harris, Jordan Alexander Hawks, Nichole Fullerton Hayes, Tyler Lee Hinshaw, Shawn Elliott Hutchens, Nathan Everett Mitchell, Timothy Marthew Peacock, Randy Brian Porterfield, Brooke Angela Reavis, Eric Franklin Simpson, Beth Janean Stanley, William Bart Taylor, Elizabeth Carter Voelkl, Michelle Lynn Webb, Frank Curry

Electrical Code Course Set To Begin March 4

DOBSON - The Continu ing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 66-hour course enti-tled "National Electric Code" beginning March 4.

The class will meet on Mon-day and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and run through May 20. There will be book fee of approximately \$60 payable the first night of the

This course is designed to prepare the student for the Electrical Contractor's licensing examination for the state of North Carolina.

Please be present for registration and the first class meet-ing on Monday, March 4 at 6:30 p.m. in room C-203. For more information call 386-8121, extension 211 or 265.

SCC Slates Investing

DOBSON The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will aponsor two seninars entitled "ABC's of Investigat"

The first class will be offered on Tuesdays from March 12 through April 9 from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. It will be located on the SCC campus, Room C101. The instructor will be Doug Draughn and the cost to atten dees will be free but the optional workbook will be \$10.

The second class will also be on Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 26 and going through March 19. The time will be 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. Those meetings will be conducted at the Yadkin Community Links Cen-ter, at 246 East Main Street. Yadkinville. The presenter will be Ray Lawhorn. This class will also be free but will have a \$10 optional workbook fee.

These course are for the individual who wants to learn more about investing in stocks. Each student will learn terms investors should understand, what drives the stock market, how to research a company, the tisk of owning a particular stock, and where a stock should fit into his/her portfolio. Persons interested should

call the Business Center at (336) 386-8121, extension 211 to pre-register or you may preregister on-line at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont edu/schebuar/cep.htm.

SCC To Offer Classes In Floral

DOBSON Surry Community College will offer a Floral Design class beginning on March 5 and running every Tuesday evening until May 21 from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The class will be located on

the SCC campus in room C-104. The instructor will be Frances Nichols.

rances victories. These classes will meet for approximately 13 weeks. Registration fee is \$40. Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting to regis-

For further information, contact the Continuing Educa-tion Division at 386-8121, extension 244 or 331.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 67-hour course entitled "Real Estate Fundamentals" beginning on Murch 4.

The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on the SCC campus in room H-123.

The instructor will be Joyce Lawrence. The tuition will be \$60 plus a textbook fee.

Please be present for regis-tration/first class meeting on Monday, March 4 at 6 p.m. in room H-123 SCC To Offer Class On OSHA

DOBSON — On March 6, Surry Community College will off DOBSON — On March 6, Surry Community College will offer a one-day (8 hour) class addressing all the new changes to the OSHA record keeping standard which became effective Jan. 1.

Material to be presented by Safety-Net, Inc., which will include the 29 CFR 1904 and 1952; Partial exemptions; Standard Industrial Classifications; New Industry Group Exemptions; nonwork-related cases; new cases vs. old cases; record criteria; days away from work; privacy entries; and exercises with new forms on recordability including 300 log, 301 form, 300A form, and needle-

Especially appropriate for human resource personnel, safety dinectors, training directors, and anyone with requirements to be OSHA compliant, this class will be offered from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., March 6, in room C-101 on the SCC campus. Participants will be responsible for their own lunch and snacks. A lunch break will be taken from noon until 1 p.m. The fee for the class is \$50

To reserve your seat for this important class or for more information, call the college at 386-8121 extensions 256 or 211. Seating will be limited.

Home Business Workshop Set
The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will

sponsor a workshop entitled "Business Use of Your Home" on Monday, Feb. 11 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The seminar will be held in room C101. Ms. Doris Jones will be the seminar leader.

Topics in this session include: qualifying your home for taxable deductions; expenses you can deduct; what records you should keep; how to claim deductions; and changes in IRS regulations.

This seminar is free of charge. However, preregistration is required at 386-8121, ext. 211.

Transitional Program Will Offer New Options For Students

By WENDY BYERLY

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Staff Writer TLA 2-7-02 each high school campus.

DOBSON — The Surry County Board of Education accepted a proposal from the three high school principals for a Senior Transitional Scheduling program for the upcoming school

The program will allow selected high school seniors to choose the number of courses each se-mester they will take to meet their graduation re-quirements with a minimum of three courses first emester and two courses their second semester.

They explained that the option will positively impact seniors and the entire school community in several ways:

Students with a selected GPA will be able to better accommodate the Surry Community College time schedule in order to have an opportunity to earn additional college credits.

n Students can work full-time jobs without compromising commitment to academic courses and homework. The principals believe this would

reduce the dropout rate.

n With the increase in graduation requirements, the existing teacher resources can be utilized more effectively and reduce class size in critical courses for at-risk students. This will eliminate the immediate need for expansion (both in facility and personnel needs) at the high school level and will allow future capital outlay resources to be directed toward elementary and middle school students.

n Workforce development attention can be di-rected toward completion of pathways in order to meet the new graduation requirements for high n This option will minimize the need for al-ternative settings for high school students as al-

plaining that they believe the addition of the op-tion will facilitate flexibility on each high school campus that will assist them in transitioning seniors into the workplace and/or higher education communities, reduce the high school dropout rate and allow us to further develop alternate opportunities for high school programming.

The board accepted a donation from the Car-

dinal Foundation at their meeting Monday

Representatives of the East Surry High School Cardinal Foundation officially donated the new weight room that they had built and the land it located on back to the school board, who accepted the donation with much appreciation. The oundation spent \$145,711 on the construction of the weight room, as well as \$22,090 of in-kind donations toward the construction.

The board also approved two Eagle Scout projects, which they were approached with at the Monday meeting. One will be done by Ryan Pruit, who requested permission to refurbish the baseball concession stand as his Eagle Scout project. The other request came from Eric Hardy, who wishes to refurbish the baseball field dagouts at Pilot Mountain Middle School. The board agreed with the understanding that stu-dents will not be using power tools, only the adults can use them.

In reference to the selection of the architect for the classroom addition at Central Middle School, after much discussion the board requested that each of the three architects being considered resubmit their costs at a per square foot

Options

Continued from page 1A

The board was made aware of the three new character traits that have been added to the current list by state legislation: respect for school personnel, responsibility for school safety and service to others -

Three calendar options for the 2001-2002 school year were presented to the board at the meeting for their consideration. No action was taken on the options though. A decision should be made in March.

SCC announces president's, dean's lists Stokes High), Sabrina Lynn Carolyn Ynable Turpin (S. Bowman (N. Stokes High), Stokes High). Surry Community College

has announced its fall semester 2001 President's and Dean's Lists.

To qualify for the President's List, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attain a 3.75 grade point average and no final grade lower than a "C" in any course.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attain a 3.25 grade point average and no final grade lower than a "C" in any

following Stokes The County students achieved

President's List Kelli Nicole Adams (W. Stokes High), Ann Rakes Atkins (N.

Jacob Brandon Butner (S. Stokes High), Brian Craig Carico (W. Stokes High), Linda Gaye Conner (N. Stokes High), Christopher James Dodson (S. Stokes High), Randy Alan Fulk (S. Stokes High), Amanda Cheryl Hamlett (S. Stokes High), Shannon A. Jarvis (W. Stokes High), Brandi Michelle Joyce (S. Stokes High), Diana Karen Mabe (N. Stokes High), Stephanie Ann Manring (S. Stokes High), Donnie Ray McHone (S. Stokes High), April Elisha Parker (Private Stokes), Jessica Sue Parker (Private Stokes), Michael Devin Parrish (S. Stokes High), Frankie E. Phipps (W. Stokes Aaron Michael High). Russell (Private Stokes).

Dean's List: Nicole Denis Bennett (N. Stokes High), Michael James Berwanger (W. Stokes High), Tammy

Ann Chilton (S. Stokes High), James Cooke (W. Stokes High), Amanda Danielle Frye (W. Stokes High), Laura Cathleen Horne (S. Stokes High), Betsy Ann Keeling (S. Stokes High), Ashley Paige Lawson (N. Stokes High), Nicholas Logan Martin (S. Stokes High), Amy Rene Neal (W. Stokes High), Sharon Stanley Pack (S. Stokes High), Jason Rock (Private Stokes), Edwin Gregory Smith (N. Stokes High), Hope Althea Smith (N. Stokes High), Mary Lawson Sumner (N. Stokes High).

HVAC Class Starting Soon

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 72-hour "Fundamentals of HVAC" beginning on Tuesday, January 8-March 28.

This course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6.30-9.30 p.m. on the college campus in room C-211 (Continuing Education Building).

Education Building).

Mr. Alan Boggs will be the instructor for this course.

This course is principally for industrial maintenance mechanics, helpers, and apprentices to learn terminology, laws of heating and refrigeration, absolute pressure temperature, energy conservation units, specific heat and latent heat quantity and intensity, tons. of refrigeration, refrigeration cycles and controls, tools, materials air conditioning and heating servicing, troubleshooting and repair

The tuition for this class will be \$60 plus a textbook fee of \$50. No preregistration required. Please be present at the first class meeting on Tuesday, January 8 at 6:30 in room C-211. For more information call (336) 386-8121, extension 211.

Banjo class to begin Feb. 12

DOBSON, N.C. — A banjo class will begin Feb. 12 in the president's dising room at Surry Compressity. College.

Community College.

Bruce Mosley, Registration is

register.

Due to the newspaper, the

name of Donna M. King was left off

the president's list for Surry Com-

munity College which appeared in

the Jan. 31 edition of The Alleghany

Ceramics Class

To Begin Feb. 18
Surry Community College with offer Decorative Ceramics on

Monday evenings, beginning Feb.

18 at 6:30 on the college campus.

room T-201. The instructor Frances

McCaslin. For further information,

call (336) 386-8121, extension 244

News.

The class will meet from 6:30 For more information, contact to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays through April 16. The instructor will be Division at (336) 386-8121, ext.

Surry Community College recently released the names of stuCarpenter, Sandra Crouse Combs;

dents included on either the president's list or the dean's list for the fall semester 2001.

Alleghany students included on the president's list are Kenneth Wayne Billings; Ora Rutherford Church; Denise Rence Crouse; Carmen Dixon Duncan; Stephen Derrick Galven: Samuel Rogers Johnson; Tamara L. Killon; Darla Lyon McClure, Amanda Leigh Miles; Shannon Naylor Osborne; Derick Bret Poindester, Holly McClure Savage; Dustin Clark Sheets; and Amanda Sue Taylor.

Local students included on the

Justin Ryan Dalton; Stacey Todd Osborne; Emily Blevins Parks; Melissa Perry Rutherford; Janna L. Sturgill; and Gregory Alan Woodle.

In order to qualify for the president's list, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attain a 3.75 grade point average and no final grade lower than a 'C.

To be included on the dean' list, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attain a 3.25 grade point average with no grad lower than a Surry Community College Offering Notary Public Class

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will appeared a Notary Public class of 6.5 hours beginning on March 4 from 6-9:30 p.m. and ending on March 6 from 6-9:30 p.m.

The instructor will be Dennis "Bud" Cameron. The class will

the instructor will be Dennis Bull Cameron. The class will be held on the Surry Community College campus in room C-101.

The cost will be \$50, plus a \$15.25 for a textbook.

Upon successful completion of this course, the following feesure the responsibility of the student and payable to the following are the responsibility of the student and payable to the Sections of States are the responsibility of the sudent and payable to the features agencies: Application foe of \$30 payable to the Secretary of State of North Carolina, Oath of Office fee of \$5 payable to the Sarry County register of Deeds Office and the Notary Seal fee of at least \$40 payable to any office supply company. The 2.10.02

REAL ESTATE COURSE SLATED ON FEB. 20 There will be Real Estate Continuing Education classes, being sponsored by the Surry County Board of Realtors and George Bell Productions, held

> 5:30 p.m. at Cross Creek Coun-The day's schedule is as fol-lows: Mandatory update, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Elective -"If You Were the Judge," 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

on Feb. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to

Fees are: Board members \$30 per class or \$60 for both; non-members, \$35 per class or \$70 for both. Lunch is includ-

For more information please call Amy Biedsoe at (336) 786-1900. N.A. 2-3-02

Local students named to dean's list at SCC

is proud to announce its fall than a "C" in any course. semester 2001 president's and dean's lists.

Students named to the president's list were enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attained a 3.75 grade point average with no final grade lower than a "C" in any course. Those named to the list included Patrick County High School graduates Billie Jo Boyd, Jennifer Michelle Cain, Stacey Nicole Hill, Joan Bowman Holt, Cynthia Matthews Maines, and Franklin Keith Matthews.

Students named to the president's list also qualified for the dean's list.

Those named to the dean's list were enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attained a 3.25 grade point average

ed the following PCHS grad- McMillian, Leslie Alexander uates: Zachery Brown, Misty

Hawke. Sheila Lynn Dean's list students includ- Hutchens, Brandi Ann Rice, Nicole Stanley, and Shannon Coe, Benjamin Lei- Deborah Lynn Vipperman.



PREPARING THE SITE-Preparation of the site for the Yadkin County Center of Surry Community College has begun. The 25,000-square-foot two-story building is scheduled to be completed later this year. The center will have a learning center, a shop, computer labs, conference rooms, an information highway classroom and general classrooms. SCC anticipates offering classes in the building in early 2003.

GENERAL OFFICE

SPANISH

Vade 1-30-02

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled a series of work-related Spanish classes to start this spring semester. General Office Spanish will be of-fered from Feb. 26 through March 12 from 6-9 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C-202, Registration is \$50, plus textbook North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of charge. For further information, call 386-8121, ext. 352 or 261.

FREE 'ABC'S OF INVESTING SEMINAR Gadkin 1-30-02 The Small Business Center of

Surry Community College will sponsor two seminars entitled "ABCs of Investing" on Tuesdays through March 19 from 6:30-8:45 p.m. One class will be held on the SCC campus in room C-101. The second class will be held at the Yadkin Community Links Center, 246 East Main

Street, Yadkinville, Both classes are tuition-free, with an optional \$10 workbook. Call 386-8121. ext. 211, to pre-register.

SPANISH FOR PUBLIC

SCHOOL PERSONNEL

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled a series of work-related Spanish classes to start this spring semester. Spanish for Public School Personnel will be offered from March 26 through April 9 from 6-9 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C-202. Registration is \$50, plus text-book. North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of charge. For further information. call 386-8121, ext. 353 or 261.

AVIATION GROUND

SCHOOL COURSE

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a 72-hour aviation ground school course from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in room C-211 The class will meet each Monday and

Wednesday from Monday, Jan. 28, through April 22. This course will prepare students to take the knowledge portion of the private pilots license exam.

No previous flying experience is required. The cost will be \$60.

North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of SPANISH FOR THE

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled a series of work-related Spanish classes to start this spring semester. Spanish for the Physician's Office wil be offered from April 23 through May 14 from 6-9 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C-202.

Registration is \$50, plus text-book North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of

For further information, call 386-8121, ext. 353 or 261.

Class In Banjo yeden To Be Taught Girles

A 10-week banjo class will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the President's Dining Room at Surry Community College. The instructor will be Bruce Mosley. Registration fee is \$40. The class time is 6:30-9:30 pm. Attend the first class meeting to register. For further information, call (336) 386-8121, extension 244 or 331.

On-line computer

Classes scheduled
DOBSON, N.C. The
Continuing Education Division of
Surry Community College will sponsor on-line computer courses eginning Feb. 13.

Each course will run for vix weeks for a total of 24 hours.

The tuition per course is \$55. A variety of classes will be offered including Microsoft Windows file and disk management, Microsoft PowerPoint, creating Web pages, Microsoft FrontPage, Quicken for Windows, using your Palm Pilot, Photoshop 6 introduction, Photoshop 6 beginner, PC troubleshooting introduction, networking introduction, Windows ME, Windows XP introduction, computer skills for the workplace, and keyboarding.

Interested persons may register by mail.

For more information pertaining to on-line courses logon to ww.surry.cc.nc.us and click conliming education, then click the new on-line computer courses

Questions may be directed to Joy Smith at (336) 386-8121, ext. or e-mail smithj@surry.cc.nc.us; or Ray Hall at (336) 386-8121, est. 237 or e-mail at hallr@surry.cc.nc.us.

Yadkin Valley Internet Guide

Winter 2002

Virtual classes an added convenience for local colleges

By Leighanne Martin Wright Design Editor

Offering courses online through vir-tual classrooms has added a dimension of convenience to both Surry and Wilkes community colleges. "Distance learning is targeted at students who otherwise would have a difficult time getting to campus for classes.

"The courses are convenient for stu-dents who have small children or in-flexible work schedules," Surry instruc-tor Connie Wolfe, said. "They have access to college courses and can still maintain the life they want to. Some of my best students online have been mothers with small children."

Surry Community College offers 14 courses via the Internet — two viticul-ture courses, art history, general biology, computers, systems project, spread-sheets, expository writing, research and reporting, literature, statistics, marketing and sociology. Wilkes Community College began of-

fering distance learning about four years ago and has 22 courses to choose

It crosses a wide spectrum of classes," Webmaster Jim Barrow said. "The majority are business and computer classes, but we do have a few English

Students communicate with the course's instructor by e-mail, receiving and sending posted assignments. In or-der to be successful in these types of courses, a student must be self-moti-vated, Surry instructor Melissa Atkinson said.
"Most students who have taken on-

dir. 0 SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE HAT BROWN BURNS

Surry Community College's website address is www.surry.cc.nc.us.

line courses would agree that the courses are challenging and effective," she said. "However, not all students succeed in online courses.

Wilkes instructor David Reynolds warns that unless a student is commit-ted to the work, online courses may not

be for them.
"Many begin the classes, but fewer complete the work," he said.

About 50 percent of the students drop out of Wolfe's online courses, she said. Wolfe teaches world literature, introduction to literature and expository

"Some students sign up because they think it will be easier," she said. "They think they can wait until the end of the semester to turn in all their work, or that this is some kind of independent study.

Atkinson finds communicating through the computer as opposed to face-to-face a difficult aspect of teaching an online course. It requires a "different method of presentation," she

"As a vocal person, I find administration of an online course challenging because basically all communication is online and is not spontaneous," Atkinson said. "At times I think, 'H I just had them all here in front of me I could clarify that point."

Although an effective tool in education, online courses will not replace the traditional classroom, Wolfe believes.

"We need that physical community of the classroom, I think," she said. "The virtual classroom can't meet all those human needs."

For Reynolds, the online course does

not totally replace interaction with his students. In his theater appreciation course, students are required to act in or assist with productions and attend productions. He often meets with his students on campus, he said.
That is part of the magic of educa-

tion," Reynolds said, "something the Internet capability lacks - the warm smile and the 'ah-ha' experience when



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Surry Community College is a Cisco Local Academy, a Microsoft Authorized Academic Training Provider, a CompTia A+ and Net+ Solutions Provider, and a Novell Educational Academic Partner facility.





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Certification classes consist of 8 week mini-sessions or 16 week sessions. For further information, contact Candace Ring, Certification Programs Coordinator at

(336) 386-8121, ext. 382

www.surry.cc.nc.us

Surry Community Hammers Wilkes From Staff Reports Joyce added 18. Were a little bigger than they were ferebase tournament starting Satur

DOBSON — Surry Commu-nity College capped another successful regular season with a 101-70 trouncing of Wilkes Community

College on Tuesday night. Brian Greer led the Knights with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Darnell Logan scored 20 more and six beards. Anthony-

Comente Dozier had a hand in several of the Surry points with 16 assists. Answain McCrimenon dished out seven more and added

Surry head coach Tony Searcy felt the team made the most of their

"We played with a little more defensive intensity," he said. "We ready for the Western Tarheel Con-

and we had a lot of transition baskets. We ran the floor and had some easy backets."

The Knights will return essentially the same team next season. Only Redney Mahry departs. He scored 11 points in his regular sea-

day at Wilkes Community College The Knights will be either the top Community College holding the

SURRY 101, WILKES 70 Sury Gener 22. Logain 20, Joyce 18, McCrimmon 11, Mabry 11, Wash-ington 6, Duzier 5, Spencer J. Ross 3, Nortis 2. SCC Takes Western Tarheel Tourney From Staff Reports

WILKESBORO — Surry Community College claimed the Western Tarbeel Conference tournament championship with an 84-78 win over Caldwell Community College.

The Knights came into the championship contest short-handed as starting center Darnell Logan did not play. How-ever, several other players picked up the slack to make up

a five-point halftime deficit and 14 points and Antwain Mc cam the title.

"The guys played extremely well," said Surry head coach Tony Searcy. "They really stepped it up and played hard down the stretch."

Brian Greer only missed one of his 14 shot attempts en route to a 27-point evening. Coriente Dozier added 15 points and dished out 10 assists.

Anthony Joyce chipped in

Crimmon was good for 11 more points.

Searcy was quick to point out the Knights' defense made

the difference in the game, es-pecially in the second half when Surry outscored Caldwell

by 11 points.
"The defense is what won
the game for us," he said. "We
picked up 18 steals."

Next up for Surry is the Re-

Community College. The Knights' first round foe will be

Forsyth Tech on Friday night.
"I'm really proud of the guys," said Scarcy. "We're looking forward to the Region 10 tournament.

SURRY 84, CALDWELL 78 Surry — Greet 27, Dosser 15, Joyce 14, McCrimmon 11, Malsey 7, Norma 8,

SCC DEAN'S LIST/PRESIDENT'S LIST TLA -1-30-02

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ren Hinshaw, Candi Davis Hodges, Michael Eugene Hohl, Joan Bowman Holt, Lori Denise Holt, Tina Bruner Howlett, Edith Rawley Hughes, Holly Mae Hutson, Michelle Lyon Jarvis, Shannon A. Jarvis, Andrea Goins Jenkins, Bridget Johnson Jenkins, Emma Hodges Jenkins, Tabitha Wendy Jenkins, Daniel Lewis Jennings, Donald Wayne Jennings, Lynn Johnson, Jarrett Justin Johnson, Jimmy Dale Johnson, Margaret Hawks Johnson, Samuel Rogers John-son, Charlotte Joines, Kelly

Ana Jones, Melissa Ann Jones, James Ray Jordan, Brandi Michelle Joyce, Tamara L. Killon, Donna Marie King, Jesse Scott Kirby, Seth Daniel Krautwurst, Melissa Walker Lawson, Christopher Shane Lewis, Debbie Joyanne Lewis, Thomas Edward Liles, Billy Joe Lowry, Amanda Nicole Lyons, Christopher James Lyons, Christopher James Mabe, Diana Karen Mabe, William Randall Macemore, Cynthia Matthews Maines. Stephanie Ann Manring, Lee Roy Marshall, Charles Bryan Martin, Glen Wayne Martin, Nicholas Franklin Martin, Kevin Scott Masten, Julie Marie Mathis, Franklin Keith Matthews, Brandon Walter Mc-Cann, Darla Lyon McClure, June Anderson McCraw, Larry Alan McDonald, Raymond Anierson McDowell, Jerry Dale McGrady, Donnie Ray, McHone, Sonia Marie Mesa, Amanda Leigh Miles, Karen Jean Mock, Austin Young Moore, Jason Vancieve Moore, Jackie William Moser Jr., John Matthew Mullen, Shawn Wes-Myers, Crystal Ann ols, Genevieve Annette Nichols, Juliana Vida Nichols, Christina Collins Oldland, Mary Smith Olvera, Shelley R. Opsal, Johnathon Ross Os-borne, Mary Cox Osborne, Shannon Naylor Osborne, Timothy Ray Owens, Ashley Lynn. Palmer, Brandon Lee Palmer, April Elisha Parker, Brian Keith Parker, Jessica Sue Parker, Teresa Collins Parker, Michael Devin Parrish, Cynthia Misenheimer Payne, Miranda Jones Payne, Connie Flint Peck, Tasha Rence Pendry, Seleste Perez, Patricia Koontz Perkins, Frankie F. Phipps Jennifer Turner Pipes, Ocrick Bret Poindexter, Frank Eugene Prince, Melussa Jill Puckett, Robin Roush Quesinberry, Shaunda Rae Randleman, Sara Joan Ray, Victoria Demianenko Ray, Jennifer Brooke Redding, Gordon Howard Reeves, Paul Michael Reeves, Garrett Lee Riggs, Lee Earl Roberts, Tanya Duncan Robertson, Amy Rogers Rodgers, Tomas Junior Rojas, Mary Margaret Rupard, Aaron Michael Russell, Holly McClue Savage, Evan Wheeler Scott, Linda Gail Sechrist, George Lewis Scidenfaden. Shawn Roger Senter, Dustin Clark Sheets, Sherry Jones Shelton, Troy Lee Shelton, Cecil Wayne Shook, Peggy S. Shore, Emily Vena Shores, Lisa Snow Shreve, Susan Reichert Sink, Joan Reece Smith, Patrick Anderson Smith, Travis Gareth

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Catherine Collins Stout, Lynn

Dunning Stout, Kari Fisher Swift, Christopher Wade Tal-bert, Gerald Warner Tate, Rebecca Leah Tate, Amanda Sue Taylor, Cathy Cockerham Tay-Toni McMillan Taylor, Arlis Hassell Thomas, Jennifer Marie Thomas, Robin Smith Thomas, Sandi Darnelle Thomas, William Alf Thompson Jr., Rebekah Faith Tilley, Katrina Annette Tolbert, Christopher Lee Triplett, Carolyn Venable Turpin, Travis Lane Underwood, Ashley Cee-Jay Vaughn, Nikki Lynne Vaughn, Roger Dale Venable, Autumn Dyan Waddell, Amanda Lea Walker, Angel Warren, Serena Warren, Misty Dawn Watson, Michael Jason Webb, Sherry Ann Welborn, Patricia Luffman Wells, Christian Elizabeth White, Jennifer Renee White, Heather Denise Williams, Lori Michele Wilson, Phillip Randal Wood, Amber Rence Woodring, Joseph Lee Wright, Yeng Xiong.

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Jordan Alexander Hawks, Kris-tine Amanda Hawks, Mark William Hawks, Heather William Hawks, Heather Nicole Hayes, Thomas Dustin Hayes, Dixie Robert Haynes, LEARNING ENGLISH: Gerardo Linares (left), teacher's assistant for the Lifespan ESOL night class, helps Luz Martinez, while Aurora Maldonado (right) and Antonia Garcia work on their studies.

While Aurora Maldonado (right) and Antonia Garcia work on their studies. Program Helping Non-English Speaking People Learn Language And Culture

Staff Writer

ing Education program from Surry Community College offered at several loca-tions throughout the county.

The English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program has been in Surry County since the 1980s, but it has gone through a number of changes since that time, according to Program Coordinator Jeanne Shelton, who also teaches several classes at the college.

I have been with the program since 1991," said Shelton, "Its principle pur-pose here originally was for migrant workers to learn English and prepare for citizenship. It grew from there as the pop-

She explained that the college worked rules change, we get the information and with the adults only. "The regular adult pass them on in class," said Shelton. DOBSON — Non-English speakers in Classes are origoing. They are might in locations in Dobson, Elkin, Yadkinville and Mount Airy. We pariner with someone clase for the Family Literacy program." cations in Dobson, Elkin, Yadkinville and Mount Airy. We partner with someone else for the Family Literacy program." Shelton reported that in 2001 the pro-gram served over 600 Spanish speaking

people, and they have more taking classes this year. 'In the Family Literacy program we do more than just ESL classes, we also teach American culture.

I got started when I was a kid," said Shelton. "I learned Spanish when I was eight. While my parents were missionaries, they took me overseas. I got started in the local program teaching. This is my third year being a full-time employee."

The program as a whole has nine teachers, plus Shelton.

'We do a lot of cultural orientation as well. We refer them to places, and when

pass them on in class," said Shelton.
"We don't fill out forms for them, but

we have helped them study for driving tests and things of that nature. We also work with other organizations. We have churches, speakers and volunteers to come in and help. We worked with the Mount Airy Fire Department and used fire safety for vocabulary to help them learn to dial 911."

For the Family Literacy program, the Lifespan Education Services provides the childhood portion and the college program provides the adult portion.

The program used to be called English as a Second Language, but more recently the name was changed to accommodate people who already spoke one or two languages previous to English.
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ing and writing two and three word phrases. The mother was able to write her first letter to

her mother ever."

She explained that the Mexican public school system pub-lishes their textbooks in Spanish and in 58 Native American

"When the Spaniards ar-rived, there were about 120 Native American languages, but they forced the Native Americans to either become Catholic and speak only Spanish, or be killed. During that time the population went from 20 mil-lion to about 2 million," said

Program > Continued from page 1A "Some of the tribes survived because they hid in hard-to-getto areas. When they get here, it can be hard for them to get

> The program also gives them the opportunity to get their G.E.D. if they haven't finished school.

The younger folks have much more advanced educa-tions, but the older ones usually only went until ninth or tenth grade," noted Shelton.

She added, "In the states, our young people of Hispanic origin have the highest dropout rates. They don't do well, par ticularly if they weren't born

Although the majority of the students are of Hispanic origin, Shelton said they have had stu-dents from a number of origins, including Thailand, Korea, Russia, Poland, Moldava, Israel, Egypt and Hmong.

"The United States has the second largest Hmong population in the world, because the U.S. allowed them to immigrate here for the services they pro-

vided in the Vietnam War," she explained.

It is the most interesting and rewarding thing to watch people change," she offered. "They aren't forced to come to these classes. They don't come unless they want to be there.

Shelton told the story of one man who went from being a bachelor around town to becoming the foreman on his con-

"Now he is married and has started his own family," she said.

Shelton closed by saying, "In our classes we talk about how things work here, because some things are very different. For example, the rules for prescriptions are not the same here. In Mexico, the pharmacists make guesses and pre-scribe what they think will work, they don't have to go to the doctor to get prescriptions. We use the language and at the same time teach them the cul-



GETTING READY TO RAISE FUNDS; Merle Andrews sits with Zack Blackmon, preparing notes for the Surry Arts Council Fund Drive

Surry Arts Council Kicks Off Fund Drive; Aims For \$110,000 Goal

By CAROLINE BEAMER and accountability in achools the longs to run like operation Staff Writer

With hope in their hearts, the rvice guild members met Thursday to learn about this year's Surry Arts Council fund drive. The guild members have the task of raising the bulk of the \$110,000 goal, said Tanya Rees, Surry Arts Council executive director.

Heading up the fund drive is Frank Sells, president of Surry Community College, and local business owner Pam Yokely

For a town this size to have this many things happening is just amazing," Sells said, referring to the arts council's pro-

As an educator, Sells said he's glad that the council reaches out to schools, bringing Surry County students programs at

left over to appreciate the arts, let alone to participate in them," he said.

Sells mentioned that the Surry Arts Council's web site has proven to be successful. "It had 3,000 hits during Mayberry Days, he said.

He also brought to every-

one's attention that the arts council reaches out to those who live locally and out of town. One South Carolina couple visited recently and was so impreased they mailed in a \$500 donation, he said.

Rees said that in spite of a shaky year in terms of the economy the fund drive has had a ood start with \$50,000 of it's \$110,000 goal already pledged. The upcoming budget for the arts council is \$900,000, she

now. There's hardly any time itself. The other funds go towards programs, much of which is supplied by grants.

Rees listed some of the main programs the council provides, such as music, community the-nter, the Downtown Cinema, special needs programs, the art market, visual art shows, inschool programs, dance and numercus festivals. Rees men tioned that Ricky Scaggs would be performing in one of the music festivals this year.

"Programs like this are really helping our sales," she said. Sells reminded everyone that the arts play an important

We need the arts to enhance our quality of life, but we need the Arts Council for reasons of economics. We have one of the charge, arts council is \$900,000, she best things going among the said. The fund drive supplies arts, "he said. **Grape Pruning Demonstrations** To Be Held At Two Vineyards From Staff Reports Vilat . 1-30-02

Two Commercial Grape pruning demonstrations will be hel-on Saturday, February 9. The first will be at 10 a.m. at the Shelto Vineyard near Dobson and the second at 1:30 p.m. at the Rock Hill Vineyard near Arurut.

These demonstrations will be conducted by Terry Garwood (Extension Agent, Agriculture an Natural Resources), Andy Allen (Extension Associate), and Gill Giese (Viticulture Instructor, Surry Community College) Each demonstration is open to the public and will focus on pruning and training wine grapes for quality wine production.

A pruning demonstration especially for homeowners will be held on February 27, Terry Garwood and two members of the Surry County Master Gardeners will conduct the field demonstration Interested individuals should assemble at the Surry County Gov ernment Center in Dobson at 2 p.m.

Demonstrations on how to prune bunch grapes, muscadine grapes, apples, blackberries, raspberries, peaches and blueberries will be conducted at three sites. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. If you have any questions call 401-8025

SCC Announces President's List
From Staff Reports
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SCC Reschedules Real Estate Update Class

ing Education Division of Sur-Community College publi-ted a Real Estate Update/Elective course for Feb. 28, which has been moved.

Due to conflict the Feb. 28 course has been postponed until March 5.

The new time is 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and also from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The instructor will be Roy place at SCC in room C101. The cost will be \$50.

The college apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

If you have questions or would like to pre-register please contact the Business and Industrial Training Center at (336) 386-8121, extension 211 Dean's List Named At SCC

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Law Course For Employers Slated At SCC In March

DOBSON - The Small Business Center of Surry Community
College will sponsor a course entitled "Laws Every Employer
Should Understand" on March 14.

The workshop will be held from 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C101. The seminar will be held by Steve

Whether you employ one or one-thousand, you shouldn't miss this seminar. In this session, learn about critical employment legislation governing employers and how to avoid lawsuits that can compromise or destroy businesses. Topics include: Overview of current concerns, Discrimination, Harassment, Family Medical Leave Act, and American Disabilities Act.

The seminar is free of charge. However, pre-registration is required, call (336) 386-8121, extension 211 or you may pre-register on-line at www.surry.cc.us/cont_edu/schebusr/cep.htm.

Employee Health Workshop Planned For Businesses

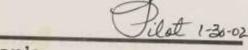
DOBSON — The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor a seminar entitled "Keeping Employees Healthy and Happy" on March 7

The workshop will be held from 1:0 - 4:30 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C101.

The seminar leader will be Ray Anderson. Learn to keep productivity high by promoting the well-being of your employees. Topics will include healthy work site practices, fitness programs, employee empowerment, employee recognition/motivation, cre-

ative problem solving, and team building.

The seminar is free of charge. However, pre-register is required, call 386-8121, extension 211 or you may pre-register on-line at www.surty.cc.ne.us/cont_edu/schebusr/cep.htm.



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* ETHY 53011 Students have new opportunity for scholarships

A scholarship fund has been set up in Surry County to help students break out of what has been termed "the cycle of

The Edward M. Armsfield Sr. Foundation has set up 31 scholarships for students graduating from Surry County high schools, including Elkin and Mount Airy high schools, and 10 scholarships to graduating Surry Community College students who also graduated from high school in Surry County.

"This is the biggest thing I have worked on in my career," Billy Sawyers, assistant superintendent of Surry County Schools said this week, "It is the most

Surry

exciting positive that I have had to work with. How it will impact people's lives is wonderful."

Stephen Joyce, executive director of

Stephen Joyce, executive director of the foundation, said Surry County was a good place to offer the scholarships.

"Surry County is a county that is heavy in textiles." Joyce said. "The textile industries have been hit hard. Péople have been laid off. We feel like it is a fight best things that has happened one of the best things that has happened

Scholarships are valued at \$4,000 for

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public institutions and \$7,500 for private institutions. Elkin will receive three scholarships for public institutions and two for private. East Surry will receive four for public and two for private. North Surry, six for public and three for private; Surry Cen-tral, four for public and two for private; and Mount Airy, three for public and two for private.

Ten of the scholarships will go to Surry Community College stu-

"A total of 41 scholarships is unbelievable," said Sawyers. "That is an annual commitment of over \$800,000. It is absolutely unbelievable. In the fourth year, there will be 164 families in Surry County that will be getting at least \$4,000."

The scholarships are renew-able for a total of eight semesters, provided that the recipient meets the renewal criteria. Part of that

non of Surry Community College May 4.

will sponsor a cabinet making class

least a 3.0 grade point average. The recipients of the scholarship are decided by the Armsfield

"This is such a flexible scholarship and the scope is incredible," Sawyers said, "Forty-one Surry County young people will directly benefit. It is one of the biggest programs we have dealt with. I have worked with other scholar-ships, but none like this."

Stephen Laws, superintendent of Elkin City Schools, said the scholarship is a great opportunity for students

"What I think is so wonderful about the scholarship is that it is Laws said. "The state has eco-nomically had some had news." This scholarship has very well laid out some opportunity for our kids. It is great news at a needed

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, academic performance, extracurricular activities, leadership and character.

"The only criteria that is es-sential for consideration is financial need," Sawyers said. "There

Surry will offer cabinet making class
The continuing education divi- Saturdays from Jan. 12 through until 1 p.m. in the vocational build-

The class will meet from 8 a.m.

yould constitute financial need. Financial need would be determined from the pool of applicants from the school."

Frank Sells, president of Sur-ry Community College, said the scholarship program is "unbeliev-

"It is a great contribution to the county," Sells said. "Most of the big scholarships are state or nationwide. This scholarship is not only localized, the amount of money is so much."

Sells said a large number of Surry Community College stu-dents are looking to transfer to four-year institutions.

"We haven't had anything like this at all," said Sells. "Most of the students here welcome that kind of help. We are really excit-

Armsfield owned a manufac-turing plant in Surry County and had a number of investments

"When he died, he developed a foundation to help people that helped him during his lifetime," said Sawyers. "Surry County people made a difference in his

and he wanted to give something back to the community. The tex-tile industry has taken a hit. There is a cycle of poverty in all sectors of the county. Education

is a way to break that cycle."

Armsfield was born in 1915 in Asheboro but spent most of his adult life in Greensboro. He gradunted from Davidson College in 1937 and founded his own textile company, Armtech, in 1945 in Pilot Mountain. He also owned TWP, Inc., an electronics compa-ny headquarted in Cranford, N.J.

Laws said Armsfield's gift was a wonderful way to express his committment to Surry County.

I feel like Surry County is so fortunate for the good that will come of this," said Laws. "There are some bright stars in this county and this will show them that things are going to get bet-

Free SCC Seminar Planned For Folk In Home Business
The Small Walness Center of Surry Comments College will

sponsor a workshop entitled Business Use of Your Home' meeting Monday, Feb. 11, from 6:30-8:30 pm. The seminar will be held on the campus of Surry Community College in room C-101 (Continuing Education Building).

Ms. Doris Jones will be the

Topics in this session include: qualifying your home for taxable deductions, expenses you can deduct, what records you should keep, how to claim deductions, and changes in IRS regulations.

This seminar is free of charge. However, pre-registration is re-quired...call 386-8121, extension

Work-Related Spanish Offered

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The continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled another classes to start this spring se-

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General Office Spanish (9 hours), February 26-March 12, \$50 registration fee plus text-

Spanish for Public School Personnel (9 hours), March 26-April 9, \$50 registration fee

Spanish for Physician's Office (12 hours), April 23-May

14, \$55 registration fee plus textbook:

Working Multi-Culturally (9 hours), May 28-June 11, 550 registration fee plus textbook.

All sessions will be held on Tuesday nights from 6-9 p.m. on the SCC campus in Room C-202 (Continuing Education Building). The instructor will be Jeanne Shelton.

Choose the session you would like to attend and plan to meet in room C-202 on the SCC campus on the first day of class. North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of charge.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, exten-

Stibute A TRIBUNE EDITORIAL Helping future generations

 New scholarships offered to Surry students will give many a chance at a college education.

Surry Commissioner Gary York of Mount Airy likes to tell the story of talking to some bright high school students about their plans after college.

He gets straight to the point, asking how many of the 20 students plan to return to the area when they complete their degree. According to York, only one student raised her hand. Ironically, she wanted to return home to her native Surry County to be a teacher.

York's story is a chilling indictment on the future of the Tri-County Area.

Those figures, although certainly not a scientific poll, are certainly born out on the street when teenagers are asked about their career plans. Most scoff at the notion of returning home, saying there are few business opportunities and even fewer social activities.

Their point is certainly well taken. What does it say about our future when the "best and the brightest" are leaving in droves, seeking their economic fortunes in banking centers like Charlotte or the Research Triangle Park? It's a telling commentary that should serve as a wakeup call for all of us to do something to encourage our youth to come back home.

To that end, the Edward M. Armsfield Sr. Foundation scholarships are certainly a step in the right direction. The scholarships are designed to help students break the cycle of poverty something that traps many of our brightest talents in the classroom. They have the aptitude. But the vicious combination of poverty and low priority on education keeps them from breaking through to the other side.

The foundation's scholarships, which will be distributed to Elkin City, Surry County and Mount Airy City school systems, represent a commitment of more than \$800,000.

Armsfield was a wealthy textile magnate who wanted to give something back to his community. Ironically, these scholarships will help students find jobs and develop skills beyond the apparel industry, which has laid off thousands of workers in the Tri-Counties in recent years.

Elkin City Schools Superintendent Stephen Laws noted that Armsfield's gift is a wonderful investment that will remain in the community.

"There are some bright stars in this county and this will show them that things are going to get better," Laws said.

Childress Scholarship Established At SCC

From Staff Reports

Surry Community College Foundation proudly announces the establishment of the Clinton and Ruth Childress Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship was established by the couple's children and their spouses: Tom and Judy Childress of Salisbury; Charles and Judy Childress Davis of Pilot Mountain; Mark and Susan Childress Gilbreath of Atlanta, and Tim and Jamie Childress of Pi-

Clinton and Ruth Childress were life-long residents of Mount Ary. He was the co-owner of Trio Hosiery Mill until his retirement in 1976, while she was a homemaker and teacher's assistant for Mount Airy City Schools. They were active members of Flat Rock Presbyterian Church.

The scholarship was created to honor the memory of the Chil-dresses by providing financial assistance to a Surry Community College student who graduated from Mount Airy High School, North Surry High School, East Surry High School, or Surry Cen-

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must have demonstrated financial need and academic promise. Priority will be given to a first-generation college student or to a student whose family has a history of employment in the textile industry. The family also established a similar scholarship at Catawba College in Salis-

Applications for the Clinton and Ruth Childress Memorial Scholarship for the 2002-03 academic year may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office of the College.

Contributions to the Surry Community College Foundation en-able students to pursue the dream of a college education. The col-lege offers more than 30 degree programs, which prepare adults for today's highly technical, ever-changing workforce. Tax-de-ductible contributions may be made to the Foundation at any time during the year. Mtainy 1/23/02

Pollic For more information, call 386-8121, extension 211.

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class meeting for registration.

The tuition cost is \$60 and partie-

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Knights Smack Catawba Valley From Staff Reports Surry Community College hotched another victory, knocking off Catawba Valley Community College 92-70 on Friday, Darnell 1

Knights' attack with 24 points. Antwan McCrimmon chipped in 22. Rodney Mabry had 18 and Mount Airy product Anthony Joyce contributed 13 to the effort.

Jamel Walker led all scorers

Surry — Logan 34, McCrintmon 22, Mahry 18, Joyce 13, North 7, Georg 6, Dorier 2, Spencer 3, Washington 1.

Bus Driver Training Class Set

From Staff Reports

Driver Training classwork at Surry Community College on January 22-24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Class will meet in Surry Community College's Continuing Education Building, Room H-342. Pilot 1/16/02

Computer Courses Set

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor on-line computer courses begin-ning Feb. 13. Each course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours. The totton charge per each course will be \$55. A variety of classes will be offered including:

Microsoft Windows File & Disk Management - Feb. 13

Microsoft Powerpoint - Feb. 13
Creating Web Pages - Feb. 13
Microsoft FrontPage - Feb. 13
Quicken for Windows - Feb. 13
You may register by mail. For more information pertaining to

on-line courses logon to www.surry.ce.nc.us and click Continuing. Education, then click the New! On-Line Computer Courses button. Questions can be directed to Joy Smith at (336) 386-8121, extension 244 or by email at smithj@surry.cc.nc.us. Questions can also be directed to Ray Hall at (336) 386-8121, extension 237 or

1-16-02 Conversational Spanish Classes scheduled at SCC
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tion Division of Surry Community College has scheduled two Conversational Spanish classes on the Dobson, N.C. campus for the spring semester.

The first class, Beginning Conversational Spanish, a 36-hours course, will be held on Mondays, January 14 through April 1, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room C-202 (Continuing Education Building).

The second class, Intermediate Conversational Spanish, a 36-hour course, will be held on Wednesdays, January 16 through April 3, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room C-202 (Continuing Education Building).

Lola Mateos will be the instructor for both classes.

The registration fee for each class will be \$60 plus textbook fee of \$30. North Carolina residents 65 years

ning through Feb. 26, 2002.

Registration fee is \$55.

Instructors will be Dr.

Annette Ayers and Judy

Interested persons should plan to attend the registra-

tion/first class meeting on

January 8, 2002. For further

information, contact the

Division at (336) 386-8121

The college will also offer an Effective Teacher Training

Education

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ext. 244 or 331.

Surry Community College 7, 2002 and running through

The class will meet from 4 Instructors will be Dr. Continuing

on Tuesday, Jan. 8, and run- p.m. in room H-260.

free of charge

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on either Monday, January 14 or Wednesday, January 16. For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, extension 353 or

> REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL CLASS

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled the Real Eatate Appraisal Continuing Education class for Friday, Feb. 1, and Saturday, Feb. 2, from 8:30 s.m. 5:30 p.m. in room C101 on the college campus. The class will satisfy the 16 hours of continuing education credit required by the Real Estate Appraisal Board. Pre-register for these classes by calling 386-8121, ext. 211 or 308.

SCC offers workshops for teachers

will offer a National Board February 11, 2002. The class plan to attend the registra-

Certification class beginning will meet from 4 p.m. to 7 tion/first class meeting on

Registration fee is \$55.00.

p.m. to 7 p.m. in room H-260. Annette Ayers and Judy Division at (336) 386-8121

will be Frances McCaslin.

class meeting to register.

Crochet, Painting Classes Planned

In Yadkinville, the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College is offering classes in crocheting, decorative tole painting and craft painting.

The classes will be as follows:

· Crochet The 'Right Way,' beginning Monday, Jan. 28, from 6 to 9 pm. Instructor. Sha Ree Parker.

· Decorative Painting Class beginning Monday, Jan. 28, from 6:30 to 9 pm. Projects planned include: a door crown, a painted doily and a painted tin bucket. Instructor, Carole Jones.

· Craft Painting Class beginning Monday, Jan. 28, from 1 to 4 pm. Instructor: Louse Blackwelder.

The crocheting and tole painting classes will be at Yadkinville Elementary School; the craft painting class at the Yadkin County Senior Center. Registration fees will be charged. Call the SCC Yadkin Office at 367-7562.

SCC to offer

Scrapbooking
Surry Community Col-

lege will offer a Scrapbooking course beginning Monday, January 28 and ending April 3. The class will meet on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room H-258 on the Dobson, N.C. campus.

The registration fee is \$40 and the instructor will be Judy Snow

For information call the Continuing Education division at (336) 386-8121, extension 244 or 331.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled a series of work-related Spanish classes to start this spring semester. General Office Spanish will be offered from Feb. 26 through March 12 from 6-9 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C-202. Registration is \$50, plus textbook. North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of charge For further information, call 386-5121, ext. 353 or 261.

GENERAL OFFICE

FREE 'ABC'S OF INVESTING' SEMINAR

The Small Business Center of

Surry Community College will aponsor two seminars entitled "ABCs of Investing" on Tuesdays through March 19 from 6:30-8:45 p.m. One class will be held on the SCC campus in room C-101. The second class will be held at the Yadkin Community Links Cen-ter, 246 East Main Street, Yadkinville. Both classes are tuition free, with an optional \$10 workbook. Call 386-8121, ext. 211, to pre-register.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEMINAR

The Elkin Jonesville Chamber of Commerce and SMARTT (Suc-cessfully Maximizing All Re-sources Through Training) offers its last of a series of seminars at the Elkin Jonesville Chamber of Commerce conference room, 116 East Market Street, Elkin, on Wednesday, March 20, from 9 a.m.-noon. The seminar topic is Everyday Creativity, showing that creativity is a matter of per-spective, that there is always more than one right answer, and how to reframe problems into op-portunities. Chamber members are encouraged to attend. For further information, call 526-1111 or email tosborne@ejachamber.com.

SPANISH FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL PERSONNEL

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled a series of work-related Spanish classes to start this spring semes ter. Spanish for Public School Personnel will be offered from March 26 through April 9 from 6-9 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C-202. Registration is \$50, plus textbook. North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of charge. For further informa-tion, call 386-8121, ext. 353

Farm Fest To Replace Berry

Pestival, Will Be Held June 1

DOBSON - Surry Community College has joined hands with the community to resurrect the Piedmont Berry Festival, under a new name and a new format. The first annual Dobson Farm Fest will be held on June 1, on the campus of Surry Community Col-

Anita Bullin, director of Career Services at Surry Community College and co-chair of the Farm Fest Committee, commented on the new venture by saying, "This will be an opportunity to showcase the tremendously positive impact agriculture has on Surry case the tremendously positive impact agriculture has on Surry County and to bring the community together for a fun-filled day. Education in new farm ventures, such as grape growing, will be available, with short lectures and demonstrations by instructors in the SCC Viticulture and Enology Program and information from representatives of the NC Grape Growers Association."

Brenda Rose, Director of Surry County Cooperative Extension Service, says, "The committee is planning an array of fun and educational events. There will be demonstrations ranging from jelly making haking nighting and operating farm equipment, and local

making, baking, planting, and operating farm equipment, and local crafters will demonstrate their crafts and sell their wares in the gymnasium. We will have lots of games and activities for children.

Charles Boles, Chairperson of the Science Division of Surry Community College, has arranged for Meg Scott Phipps, NC Sec-retary of Agriculture, to deliver the keynote address during the ning ceremony at 9 a.m. Additionally, antique buffs will enjoy the display of antique cars, trucks, and farm equipment Boles has coordinated. Local musicians will provide live entertainment, and WSYD Radio Station will broadcast from the festival the entire

day.

"The Farm Fest Committee is basily working to gather ideas and resources from the community. Farming is, and will continue to be, an integral part of life in Surry County. Farm Fest will be a day to celebrate the best of the best," says Jerry Wesver, Co-Chair of the Farm Fest Committee.

For information on Farm Fest, contact Anita Bullin at Surry Community College at 336-386-8121, Ext. 268, or at bullina@sur-

Training Offered To Tanning Facility Operators

Surry Community College will offer the Tanning Facility Operators Course which has been approved by the N. C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources. The training is required by state law for all tanning equipment operators.

The 8-hour course will be on Saturday, February 2 from 8 a.m.—5 p.m. in room A-121 on the college campus. The registration fee is \$50 and the materials are provided free of charge. The instructor will be Willie J. Lee, MPH, MSPH.

Pre-registration is required by calling the Continuing Education From Staff Reports Filet 1-23-02

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call the Continuing Education

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5 p.m. in room A-121.

Amber Dee Cromer, Chancie Danyette Davis, Jessica Layne Dickerson, Rhonda Payne McHone

Carroll County High School graduates on the president's list include Pamela Michelle Akers, Amy Christine Cagle, Steven Blain Easter, Rhonda Lynn Fleming. Margaret Hawks Johnson and Crystal Ann Nichols.

Galax High School graduates on the president's list include Philip Chad Edwards and Charlotte



JOY PARKS JOHNSTON SCC welcomes new faculty member

Surry Community College is proud to welcome Joy Parks Johnston of East Bend to its fulltime faculty in the information systems technology program.

Johnston said of her new posi-

tion, "I am thrilled to be in the classroom on a full-time basis. When I was a student here, I gained so much from instructors who were knowledgeable of their subject matter and concerned about each student. Now, I have the opportunity to help shape lives in a positive fashion just as those instructors did for me."

Johnsten brings to the classroom an associate in applied science degree in computer programming, a bachelor of science degree in business administration and eight years of comput-er-related work experience in business world. skilled in computer languages including BASIC, COBOL and RPG; in IBM AS/400 and Windows NT Network computer systems; and in various computer applications such as Microsoft Office products.

In reference to applying her skills to teaching, Johnston says, "In information systems technology, we take a proactive approach to education. We strive to learn the needs of employers and to stay abreast of ever-present changes in technology that we can bring state-of-the art instruction and equipment to the students. Our goal is to edu-cate individuals so that they are ready for immediate employment in a computer-related position when they graduate."

John Collins, vice president for curriculum for SCC, commented on Johnston's appointment by saying, "Ms. Johnston is a bright, industrious professional with tremendous expertise in computers and much leadership potential. We are pleased to have her join our fac-

On-line computer DOBSON, N.C. — The Continuing Education Division of

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Each course will run for six weeks, for a total of 24 hours.

Tution is \$55 per course.
Classes include Microsoft
Windows File and Disk
Management, Microsoft Management, Microsoft PowerPoint, creating Web pages, Microsoft FrontPage and Quicken for Windows.

Persons may register by mail. For more information pertain-ing to on-line courses logon to www.surry.cc.nc.us and click Continuing Education, then click the "new! on-line computer cours-

es" button. Questions may be directed to Joy Smith at (336) 386-8121, ext. 244 or e-mail smith @surry.cc.nc.us; or Ray Hall at (336) 386-8121, ext. 237 or e-mail at hallr@surry.cc.nc.us.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, extension 244 or 331. class on Monday and Thursday beginning January Notary Class To Be Held Saturday

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Pre-registration is required by calling the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extension 244 or 331.

BOONVILLE — The Con-tinuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 6-hour Notary Public class on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Boonville Learning Center, River Road.

12-27-01 Interested persons should

January 7, 2002. For further

information, contact the

ext. 244 or 331.

DOBSON — Surry Community College will offer a Decornitive Ceramics course Feb. 18 - April 29.

The class will run every Monday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 m. at Surry Community College in room T-201. The instructor

These classes will meet for approximately 10 weeks. Registra-tion fee is \$40. Interested persons should plan to attend the first

Education

The instructor will be Pat

plus a textbook charge of \$15.25 (textbook to be pur-chased from the college bookstore and read in advance). Be present for registration on Feb. 9 at 8:30 a.m.

Upon successful completion of this course, the following additional fees are the responsi-The unition fee will be \$50 bility of the student and

application fee of \$30 to the Secretary of State of North Carolina; oath of office fee of \$5 to Surry County Register of Deeds Office; and notary scal fee of \$40 plus to any office For more information call

386-8121, ext. 211.

Area residents earn SCC honors

DOBSON, N.C.—The follow graduates on the dean's list include

ing area students were named to the president's list and dean's list at Surry Community College for the and Matthew Travis Norman. fall semester, 2001.

To qualify for the president's list, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attain a 3.75 grade point average and have no final grade lower than a C in any course. To qualify for the dean's list, a

student must be earolled for a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit and attain a 3.25 grade point average and have no final grade Carroll County High School Tower than a C in any course.



POTTERY MAN: Hugh Salmons reviews formulas for various glazes.

Retired Couple Lead SCC Pottery Course

san, teacher, career develop-ment facilitator, and stress manager have in common? In the case of Catherine and Hugh Salmons of Elkin, the answer is

Catherine teaches pottery in Elkin through the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College and has done so for the past 27 years. During that time, she has helped adults in North Carolina and southern Virginia pursue an interest in a new or different art form, begin a new or different career, and learn positive ways of dealing with the stresses of daily living. Her husband, Hugh, assists her in teaching

Catherine says, "Back in 1975, there was an interest among folks in Elkin in a pot-tery course. The Elkin Recreation Department provided the space, equipment, and materi-als; and Surry Community Col-lege provided the instructor. I was a likely candidate for the instructor's position since I had taught a variety of crafts for the Recreation Department for 14 years and had worked with groups of children and adults through the YMCA and Boy and Girl Scouts. When my hus-band Hugh retired from band Hugh retired from Chatham Industries, he became my assistant in the class.

Catherine goes on to say that she and Hugh, who are both in their 80s, are energized by each new "crop" of students and take a team approach to the class. "Each class is different and is made up of people who want to do something fun, something good for themselves. I teach the 15-week course; and Hugh mixes glazes, fires the pots, and keeps a photographic journal of the students' progress," says

Hugh, who has several scrapbooks filled with pictures



SPECIAL TALENTS: Catherine and Hugh Salmons examine which is ready for the kiln and look through a scrapbook of former students and their work.

of students and their work, enjoys helping individuals pursue their dreams. He says, "There are potters in this area who have well established businesses making and selling their wares. They got their start through this course. Some of them visit from time to time to let us know how their business is going and to see what we are doing in the class."

Catherine agrees with High and goes on to say, "Of course, there are those folks who take the course for the simple pleasare of doing something different, something creative, I enjoy seeing factal expressions and body language change during the time students are with us. Often, a person will come in with a treed, worried expression and rigid posture. After a few teleprinutes of working the clay, I can see the tensions of the day smit

ways to relieve stress, and I am happy to be able to teach folks one positive way, making por-

Greg Smith, director of Community Service and Occupation Programs for Surry Community College, says, This course is a good example of community college courses which are designed to meet the personal growth, recreational, and enrichment needs of adults. We are fortunate to have talented, committed individuals like Catherine and Hugh who are willing to share their expertise

They are quite a team.

For information on pottery or other community service courses, contact Greg Smith by telephone at 336-386-8121. Ext. 331 he by e-mail at Armfield Put any 1/16/02 To Benefit **Surry Students**

From Staff Reports Edward M. Armfield Sr. knew that a good education is essential to a success-ful career and life. Armfield's vision will the career and life. Armheld's vision will soon be put into action as his foundation initiates a grant scholarship program to benefit students graduating from public high schools in Surry County.

The program is open to high school students who plan to attend accredited four-year colleges and students graduating from Surry Companyity College, who

four-year colleges and students graduating from Surry Community College, who
previously graduated from a high school
in Surry County, who desire to attend accredited four-year colleges as juniors.

A total of 31 scholarships are available to graduating Surry County high
school students and 10 scholarships to
graduating Surry Community College
students. The value of each of these
scholarships range from \$4,000 for public institutions to \$7,500 for private institutions.

The Edward M. Armfield Sr. Foundation's intent is to alleviate a cycle of poverty that exists in certain areas of North Carolina where the economy is

> See STUDENTS, page 2B



CONTEST WINNER: National Geographic for Kids' "Our Town" Writing Contest has chosen one of the students at Millennium Charter Academy as one of its top 25 finalists. There were over 550 entries from around the country. Megan Poore proudly displays the certificate and T-shirt National Geographic awarded her for her essay. The students and staff at MCA are very proud of Megan's accomplishment.

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Instructor will be Lola Ma-

Registration fee will be \$60 for plus textbook costs of \$30. N.C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge

Interested persons should the 00 intend registration/first class meeting.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extension 353 pt 261 December 261



The Edward M. Armfield Sr. Foundation will award a total of 41 scholarships to Surry County stu deuts this year. On hand for the announcement were, front row (from left): Steve Joyce, executive director of the Edward M. Armfield Foundation; Adair Armfield, chair of the foundation; Bill McNairy. attorney for the foundation. Second row, Surry Central Principal Churck Graham, Mount Airy Principal Floyd Jones, Mount Airy Superintendent William Church, Surry County Superintendent Marsha Bledsoe, Surry Community College President Frank Sells. Back row, East Surry Principal Ken Sevier, Elkin Superintendent Steve Laws, North Surry Principal Tern Mosley, Surry County Assistant Superintendent Billys Sawyers, Elkin Principal Hal Gatewood.

Students > Continued from page 1B

based primarily on textiles and other highly-impacted industries. Surry County is one of these

The foundation believes that education is an essential means of ending the derimental effects of poverty. In addition, the foundation intends to reward students who have demonstrated superlative academic achievement

To accomplish these goals, the foundation has established the Armfield Scholarship to help students defray the cost of education at accredited four-year colleges and universities. The Armfield Scholarship is available to selected students from East Surry, North Surry, Surry Central, Mount Airy and Elkin High Schoola, as well as students at Surry Community College. at Surry Community College.

In a scholarship agreement between local school boards, scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, academic perform-ance, extracurricular activities, leadership, character and other criteria developed by the founda-tion. The scholarships are renewable for three additional years or for a total award period of eight semesters, provided the recipient has continued financial need and satisfied renewal criteria de-veloped by the selection committee.

Armfield was born in 1915 in Asheboro, but spent most of his adult life in Greensboro. He

was educated at The McCallie School in Chat-tanooga, Tenn., and Davidson College, graduat-ing in 1937. While at Davidson, he was an ourstanding athlete and was active in a number of campus organizations. In 1992, he was inducted into Devidson's Athletic Hall of Fame.

After graduation. Armfield began his career in the textile industry. At age 30, he founded his own textile company, which he auccessfully operated until his retirement in 1986. He also owned TWP los., an electronics company head-quartered in Cranford, N.J., as well as TWP Inc. International with facilities in Mexico. Spain, England, Sweden and China. He remained active in TWP Inc. until his death in July of 1999.

Diverse his lifetime. Armfield provided finan-

During his lifetime, Armfield provided finan-cial assistance to a number of students so they

crail assistance to a number of students so they could further their education.

"This is an incredible opportunity for students in our county to further their education at an accredited college or university. We are extremely fortunate to be the recipients of Mr. Armfield's foundation," said Billy Sawyers, assistant superintendent for Surry County Schools.

Applicants should pick up scholarship appli-cations from the school counselor's office. The completed application should be returned to the counselor's office by Feb. 8, 2002.

Learning Center At Boonville Sets A Notary Class

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 6-hour Notary Public class meeting on Saturday, Feb. 9, from 8:30 am to 3 pm at the Boonville Learning Center (River Road, Boonville).

The instructor for this course will be Ms. Pat Todd. The tuition fee for this class will be \$50 plus a textbook charge of \$15.25 (**rextbook-purchase from the college bookstore and read in advance**). Please be present for registration on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 8:30 am.

Additional fees: Upon successful completion of this course the following fees are the responsibility of the student and payable to the agencies listed below:

Application Fee: \$30 (Secretary of State of North Carolina). Oath of Office: \$5 (Surry County

Register of Deeds Office).

Notary Seal: \$40 + (Any Office Supply Company). For more information, call 336-

386-8121, extension 211.

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When students step outside the classroom and give of their own

time to serve the community, they

learn the important role volun-teerism plays in community bet-

Since August of this year, vari-

us compus organizations have

looked at community needs and

sponsored a number of activities

timed at meeting those needs.

The Student Government As-

sociation sponsored a Unity Gath-

ering, a blood drive and the Fall Festival following the tragedy of

Sept. 11. These activities, along with efforts of the Radio Club,

Electronics Club and Phi Theta Kappa, raised a total \$1250.

which was presented to the Red



SCC Student Government Officers are (front row) Peggy Shore, Lee Roberts, Jennifer Thomas, (back row) Laura Richey and Christy Old-

SCC student leaders acquire valuable skills

Surry Community College student leaders are acquiring valuable skills for the workplace and doing good deeds for the community at the same time. Lee Roberts, student govern

ment president and student ambassador, comments on the value of involvement in campus organizations. Through academics of the college: students sharpen communication critical-thinking and problem-solving skills and learn specialized technical skills. in student government, the student ambassador program and more than 25 campus organizaorganizing activities that benefit college students and the larger demmunities of Surry and Yadkin , counties

Tony Searcy, student govern ment advisor, says, "Students benefit from educational opportunities that mirror the 'real world. Through organizing various activities and serving as ambassadors for the college, students gain ex-perience in public speaking, team building, priority management, parliamentary procedures and human relations — skills they



SCC Student Ambassadors are Lee Roberts, Derick Poindexter, Ashley Comer, Peggy Shore and Misty Cole.

The Student Government Association saw a need to help ad-dress the societal problems of domeatic violence and the high divorce rate and sponsored a Domestic Violence Forum and a lecture on building relationships by Ellen Goothlatt, a New York journalist and national speaker.

To assist needy families, the International Association of Administrative Personnel and the Student Government Association sponsored the "Angel Tree," "Give-A-Kid-A-Cont" and Friends Feeding Friends campaigns, which benefit children of Surry and Yadkin counties during

the Christmas season. Students in the Electronics Club are using their technical skills to rebuild computers, which

will be used by local elementary and middle school students. Also serving area schools are 18 college students who serve as men-ters in the HOST (Helping One Student to Succeed) Program of Central Middle School

Scott Wilson, counselor and sponsor of the SCC ambassadors, sums up the good work of stinient leaders by saying. The name of our college is significant. Community is a key word and is what we are about. Many of these students will move from leadership postions in on-campus organizations to similar positions in civic groups and service organizations in the larger community. In the end, the communities of Surry, Yadkin and because of their offorts.

Work-Related Spanish Classes

To Be Offered

MARIN | 21 | 02 ing Education Division of Sur ry Community College has scheduled another series of work-related Spanish classes to start this spring semester. They are as follows:

Spanish for Nursing (12 hours) Jan. 22 - Feb. 12, Cost is \$55 registration fee plus textbook

General Office Spanish (9 hours) Feb. 26 - March 12. Cost is \$50 registration fee plus textbook

Spanish for Public School Personnel (9 hours) March 26 -April 9. Cost is \$50 registration fee plus textbook Spanish for the Physician's

Office (12 hours) April 23-May 14. Cost is \$55 registration fee plus textbook

Working Multi-Culturally (9 hours) May 28 - June 11. Cost is \$50 registration fee plus texthook

All sessions will be held on Tuesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. on the SCC campus in Room C-202 (Continuing Education Building). The instructor will be Jeanne Shelton.

Registration will be taken on the first day of class. N.C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge.
For further information con-

tact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extension 353 or 261.

SCC to offer husiness workshop

The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor a workshop entitled "Business Use of Your Home" on Monday, February 11, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The seminar will be held on the Dobson, N.C., campus in Room C-101 (Continuing Education Building).

Doris Jones will be the seminar leader.

Topics in this session include: qualifying your home for taxable deductions, expenses you can deduct, what records you should keep, how to claim deductions, and changes in IRS regulations.

This seminar is free of charge. However, pre-registration is required. Call (336) 386-8121, extension

Enterprise 119/02

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For more information call (336) 386-8121, ext. 353 or 261. Textbook costs are additional to

Spanish for nursing, a 12-hour course, will be held Jan. 22-Feb. 12. Fee is \$55.

General office Spanish, a 9hour course, is Feb. 26-March 12. Fee is \$50.

Spanish for public school personnel, a 9-hour course, is March 26-April 9. Fee is \$50.

Spanish for the physician's office, a 12-hour course, is April 23-May 14.

Fee is \$55.

Working multi-culturally, a 9-hour course, will be May 28-June

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Fee is \$50 92e 11 17/02



Catherine and Hugh Salmons examine pottery which is ready for the kiln and look through a scrapbook of former students and their work.

Retired couple serve community through pottery course

What do an artisan, teacher, career development facilitator. and stress manager have in com-In the case of Catherine and Hugh Salmons of Elkin, the answer is pottery. Catherine teaches pottery in Elkin through the Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College and has done so for the past 27 years. During that time, she has helped adults in North Carolina and southern Virginia pursue an interest in a new or different art form, begin a new or different ca-reer and learn positive ways of dealing with the stresses of daily living. Her husband, Hugh, as-Catherine says, "Back in 1975.

there was an interest among folks in Elkin in a pottery course. The Elkin Recreation Department provided the space, equip-ment, and materials; and Surry Community College provided the instructor. I was a likely candidate for the instructor's position, since I had taught a variety of crafts for the recreation department for 14 years and had worked with groups of children and adults through the YMCA and Bey and Girl Scouts. When my husband, Hugh, retired from Chatham Industries, he became my assistant in the class."

Catherine goes on to say that she and Hugh, who are both in their 80s, are energized by each new "crop" of students and take a team approach to the class. "Each class is different and is made up of people who want to do something fun, something good



Hugh Salmons reviews formulas for various glazes.

for themselves. I teach the 15week course; and Hugh mixes glazes, fires the pots, and keeps a photographic journal of the stu-

dents progress, says Catherine. Hugh, who has several scrap-books filled with pictures of students and their work, enjoys helping individuals pursue their dreams. He says, "There are potters in this area who have well-established businesses making and selling their wares. They got their start through this course. Some of them visit from time to time to let us know how their business is going and to see what we are doing in the class."

Catherine agrees with Hugh and goes on to say, "Of course, there are those folks who take the course for the simple plea-sure of doing something different, something creative. I enjoy seeing facial expressions and

body language change during the time students are with us. Often, a person will come in with a tired, worried expression and rigid posture. After a few minutes of working the clay, I can see the tensions of the day fade away. In our hurried world, most of us need positive ways to relieve stress, and I am happy to be able to teach folks one positive way, making pottery

Grog Smith, director of community service and occupation programs for Surry Community College, says, "This course is a good example of community college courses which are designed to meet the personal growth, recreational and enrichment needs of adults. We are fortunate to have talented, committed individuals like Catherine and Hugh who are willing to share their expertise. They are quite a team.

Customer service class to begin Jan. 14 at SCC

DORSON, N.C. — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a course titled "customer service," Jan. 14-

The class will meet from 8 a.m.
to 1 p.m. on Mondays,
Wednesdays and Pridays at the
Mount Airy Learning Center.

The instructor will be Carmen

This program is a hands-on approach on office etiquette

- The and safety, basic computer skills, telephone etiquette, oral and written communication skills, office machines, assertiveness and satisfying the

Each person will receive job readiness skills in interviewing and developing job leads, and a personalized resume will be pro-

The tuition is \$65. Pre-registration required. Call (336) 789-0063.

Spanish classes planned

To be held at SCC

DOBSON, N.C. - The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled two conversational Spanish classes.

Beginning conversational Spanish, a 36-hour course, will be taught on Mondays, Jan. 14-April 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. The instructor is Lola Mateos and the course will be held in room C202.

Intermediate conversational Spanish, a 36-hour course, will be taught on Wednesdays, Jan. 16-

April 3, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The instructor is Lola Mateos and the course will be held in room C202. 692ette 1 115102

The registration fee is \$60 per class. The textbook costs \$30. Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first

class meeting. For more information contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 353 or 261.

> Surry Community College's continuing education division will present a Small Business Seminar and New Home 101 course next week on the cam-Wisdem Call 386-8121- 1/21/02

Surry Community College Small Business Center Courses

How to Start a Successful Business

Holly Hargett Presenter: Tuesdays, January 29 Time:

February 26, 6:30-9:30 pm SCC, Room C103 Location:

Cost:

Business Use of the Home

Doris Jones Presenter: Monday, February 11, 6:30-9:30 pm SCC, Room C101

Location: Cost:

Developing the Professional YOU

(Part I) Sherry Boyd Presenter:

Tuesday, February 19, Time: 6:30-9:30 pm Mount Airy Hampton Inn Location:

Cost:

Developing the Professional YOU

(Part II) Presenter:

Time:

Sherry Boyd Tuesday, March 5,

6:30-9:30 pm Mount Airy Hampton Inn Location:

Cost Free

ABC's of Investing (Two Locations) Presenter: Doug Draughn & Ray

Lawhorn

Tuesdays, February 26-March 19, 6:30 - 8:45 pm Location: SCC, Room C-101 OR Yadkin County Links Center,

Yadkinville

Free (\$10.00 Workbook Optional) Cost Co-sponsored by: Yadkin County Chamber of Commerce

FISH!

(Catch the Energy, Release the Potential) Presenter:

Hayes Ratledge Wednesday, March 6, Time: 1:30-4:00 pm Yadkin Senior Center,

Location: Yadkinville

\$5.00 (payable to the Yadkin County Chamber of Commerce)
Co-sponsored by : Yadkin County

Chamber of Commerce

Keeping Employees Healthy & Happy

Ray Anderson Presenter: Thursday, March 7, 1:30-4:30 pm

SCC, Room C-101 Location:

Free

Customer Service for Hospitality

Denise Ryan Presenter: Tuesday, March 12, 1:30-4:30 pm

Elkin Jonesville Chamber of Location: Commerce Conference Room

Co-Sponsored by: Elkin Jonesville

Chamber of Commerce

Designing Great Business Newsletters

Presenter: Susan MacLeod Tuesday, March 19, 6:30-9:30 pm

SCC, Room C-101 Location: Cost: Free

Laws Every Employer Should Understand

Steve Woronoff Presenter: Thursday, March 14, 1:30-4:30 pm

SCC, Room C-101 Location: Cost: Free



Business Seminar

Custer Service for the Hospitality Provider

The Elkin Jonesville Chamber of Commerce and Surry Community College are presenting a Travel and Tourism related seminar called Customer Service for the Hospitality Provider. The seminar will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 2002 in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room from 1:30 until 4:30 pm. There is no charge to chamber members and/or their staff.

Quality of customer service often makes the difference in the success of failure of hotels/motels, restaurants, convenience stores and specialty shops. Delivering excellent customer service frequently makes the difference between success and failure for these types of businesses.

This seminar is designed to help those in the hospitality industry deal with a higher end customer who demands consistently outstanding service.

Designed specifically for "front line" hospitality staff members, this seminar will educate and enlighten seminar attendees on the specific needs and expectations of even the most elite customers.

High-energy presenter, Denise Ryan will deliver in enjoyable, productive training experience.

Please call the Chamber of Commerce office at 526-1111 to pre-register by no later than Friday, March 8, 2002 Charden Newslotter 2003

SCC Plans Investing Seminar

DOBSON — The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor a seminars entitled "ABCs of Investing" in February.

The class will be given Tuesdays Feb. 26 through Mar. 19 from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. in room C101. The presenter will be Doug Draughn.

The tuition is free, and there will be an optional \$10 work-

This is an educational course for individuals wanting to learn more about investing

Each student will learn: terms investors should under-stand; what drives the stock market; how to research a com-pany; the risk of owning a particular stock; and where a stock should fit into his/her portfolio.

Persons interested should 8121, ext. 211 to preregister, or may preregister at www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/s chebusz/cep.htm.

On-Line Computer Classes Scheduled

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor on-line computer courses beginning Jan. 9.

Each course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours. The mition charge per course will be

Courses being offered are: Microsoft Windows 2000, Introduction to Microsoft Excel. Introduction to Microsoft Access, Introduction to Microsoft Word, Introduction to QuickBooks, Introduction to PowerPoint, Introduction to the Internet, Microsoft Publisher and Creating Web Pages Ripple 1-3-02

For more information, legen to www.surry.cc.nc.us and click Continuing Education, then click the New! On-Line Computer

Courses button or call 386-8121. ext. 238 or 244.

On-line computer courses to begin Wednesday at SCC 3

Surry Community College will sponsor on-line computer courses beginning Wednesday.

Each course will run for six weeks, for a total of 24 hours.

Turnon will be \$55 per course, click the "New! On A variety of classes will be Computer Courses" button. offered, including Microsoft Windows 2000, introduction to Microsoft Excel, introduction to Microsoft Access, introduction to Microsoft Word, introduction to OaickBooks, introduction to PowerPoint, introduction to the

DOBSON, N.C. The Internet, Microsoft Publisher and Continuing Education Division of Creating Web Pages.

Interested persons may register by mail. For more information pertaining to on-line courses, log on to www.surry.cc.nc.us and click continuing education, then click the "New! On-Line

Questions may be directed to Joy Smith at (336) 386-8121, ext. 244 or e-mail at mailto@smithj@surry.cc.nc.us or Ray Hall at (336) 386-8121, ext. 238, or c-mail at hallr@surry.cc.nc.us.

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SCC to offer Effective Teacher Training class

Surry community College will offer an Effective Teacher Training class on Monday and Thursday beginning January 7 and running through February 13. The class will meet from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room H-260 on the Dobson, N.C.

Registration fee is \$55.

Annette Ayers and Judy

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on January 7. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 244 or 331.

Surry will offer travel course continuing education division at

The continuing education division continuing education division of Surry Community College will 386-8121, extension 331 or 244 offer a 48-hour travel and tourism course beginning Jan. 10 and ending

The class run for 16 weeks and will meet each Thursday evening from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in room E132 on the college campus.

This course is designed to provide a comprehensive introduction to the basic duties and responsibilities of a front line travel agent. Students will be introduced to geography, weather patterns, seasons of travel and the fundamentals of cruise, air, car and hotel bookings.

The registration fee for the course is \$60. Those interested should attend the first class meeting in order to register for the class.

or more information, contact the Alleghany 1/3/02

SCC to offer pottery class

Surry Community College will offer two 15-week pottery classes. The first class will meet on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. from January 8, 2002 through April 16, 2002. The second will meet on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. from January 10, 2002 through April 18, 2002.

Both classes will meet at the old Elkin Recreation Center in Elkin, N.C., and will be taught by Catherine Salmons.

The registration fee is \$40, and N.C. residents age 65 and older may register free of charge. Those interested should plan to attend the first class meeting to register. For information call the

Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, Extension 244 or 331.

Surry to offer national certification course for teachers

Surry Community College will teachers from Jan. 8 to Feb. 26.

The class will meet on Tuesdays offer a national board certification from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. in room Hclass: new requirement tips for 260. The registration fee is \$55 and will take place during the first class.

the continuing education division at 356-8121, extension 244 or 331. Hileghany 1/3/02

SCC courses to begin in Jan. 🛊

Surry Community College will offer a 36-hour sewing class beginning January 3, 2002. The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings through March 21, 2602, on the Dobson. N.C., campus in room C-104. Pat Garris will be the

The registration fee is \$40, and N.C. residents age 65 and older may register free of charge. Those inter-

ested should plan to attend March 26, 2002 in room C-the first class meeting to 104 on the Dobson, N.C., register.

For information call the Continuing Education Divi- instructor. sion at (336) 386-8121, extension 244 or 331.

Cake decorating

will offer a 36-hour Advanced Cake Decorating class beginning January 8, 2002. The class will meet each Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. through extension 244 or 331.

Leslie McPeak will be the

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For information call the O Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121,

Street Fre 1/3/02 SCC to hold ceramics class

Surry Community College will offer a Decorative Ceramics class from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday evenings from January 7, 2002 through March 18, 2002. The class will meet on the Dobson, N.C., campus in room H-355.

The instructor will be Frances McCaslin.

The class will meet for approximately 10 weeks and the registration fee is \$40. N.C. residents 65 and older may register free of churge.

Those interested should attend the first class meeting to register.

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SCC to offer National Board Certification new requirement tips for teachers on Tuesdays

Surry Community College will offer a National Board Certification class with new requirement tips Annette Ayers and Judy for teachers beginning on Tuesday, January 8 and continuing each Tuesday through February 26. The class will meet from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room H-260 on

Bus Driver Training Set

DOBSON - Surry Coun-

Schools has announced that they will hold Bus Driver Training classwork at Surry Community College

on Jan. 22-24 from 8:30 a.m.

Community College's Continuing Education Building.

the Dobson, N.C. campus. The registration fee is

\$55. Instructors will be Dr. Simpson.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on January 8. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 244 or 331 Studies Ent. 1/2/02

Genealogy Group To Look At War Role

DOBSON — The Surry County Genealogical Associ-ation will meet at 7 p.m. on torium at Surry Community College. Dennis "Bud" Cameron will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "Surry County and The Rev-olutionary War." Jan. 14 in the Teaching Audi-

In addition to serving as Surry County Register of Deeds for more than 25 years. Cameron has had an interest in local history and genealogy. Everyone is invit-ed to come and learn about the part Surry County had in the Revolutionary War.

The public is invited. The meeting is free. For more in-formation, call 1-336-786-2545 me any 102

Surry Community College's continuing-education division this week will present a Customer Service course at the Mount Airy Learning Centerand a Notary Public Education 8121 W-Salem 1/19/02

SCC receives \$430,000 in grants

STAFF REPORTER

DOBSON - It has been a very merry holiday for Surry

Community College's viticulture program.

This unique program, the only one of its kind on the East Const, is the latest recipient of two hefty grants – one federal and the other from a source closer to home.

A grant award of \$300,000 was finalized Dec. 19 when the U.S. House of Representatives passed the 127,000.

A grant award of \$300,000 was finalized Dec. 19 when the U.S. House of Representatives passed the FY 2002 Labor/HHS/Education Appropriations Conference Report, in which the funding for SCC's program was included. The federal allocation is carmarked for the development of resource materials, tools, equipment, lab supplies and the improvement of workforce development training and workshops.

In a press release Dec. 20 U.S. Rep. Richard Burr, R-Winston-Salem, appropried the covered

ston-Salem, announced the award.

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significant impact on agri-busi-ness in North Carolina, not to mention the future of our tobac-co farmers." Burr said. "I ap-plaud our farmers for broadening their capabilities by pursuing the wine and grape industry and making the best use of North Carolina's land."

The federal grant comes just on the heels of another streable grant awarded to the program.

It was also announced this month that North Carolina's Golden Leaf Foundation has awarded the viticulture and en-

tology program \$130,000.
The Golden Leaf Foundation, founded in 1999 by the state to receive and distribute some of the funds from the settlement of North Carolina vs. Phillip Morris Incorporated, et al., supports prganizations promoting social welfare and, in this case, to lessen the economic impact of changes in our tobacco econo-

North Carolina's agri-business community is exploring viticulture, the cultivation of wine grapes, as a viable alterna-tive to tobucco farming, which continues to experience orgoing

legal and financial complicans. Surry County is home not only to Surry Community Col-lege and its training program, but also to the largest estate winery in the state - Shelton Vineyards in Dobson - which has become a statewide resource for viticulture education and

winery development.

As the only two-year program of its kind on the East Coast, in which more than 90 percent of its enrolled students have some relationship with the tobacco industry, the viticulture and encology training program at Sur-ry Community College provides training that enables tobacco make the transition to grape growing and wine production. SCC President Dr. Frank

Sells said that he feels the wine industry has a lot of potential as a new alternative to tobacco in this part of the country.

We're real excited about the potential of the winemaking industry," Sells said. "There are other alternatives to growing to bacco, but those things don't have the same income potential as tobacco. People here are very encouraged and very interested and we are very pleased to have the only degree program in viti-culture and encology on the East Const. he said

'New Home 101' Seminar To Be Held At Community College

From Staff Reports

The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "New Home 101" meeting on Monday, January 28 and Thursday, January 31 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The workshop will meet on the SCC campus in Room C101 (Continu-

The facilitator for this seminar will be Ms. Jenny Triplett

During this comprehensive seminar, learn the fundamentals of how to buy or build your own home. During the session, home ac-quisition information will be shared by a realter, a banker, an attorney, a builder, a home inspections expert, and a pest control rep-

This seminar is free of charge. However, preregistration is required, call (336)386-8121, extension 211 or you may preregister on-line at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/schebusr/cep.htm.

Customer Service Class Scheduled

From Staff Reports

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a course entitled "Customer Service" beginning on Monday, January 14-March 8. This class will meet from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Mount Airy Learning Center.

The instructor for this course will be Ms. Carmen Jessup. This unique program will train persons in skills needed to enter and be successful as customer service representatives.

The job market always has opening for customer service jobs in all fields such as banking, housing, retail, investment, and a variety

This program is a hands-on approach to provide information on topics such: office etiquette and safety, basic computer skills, tele-phones etiquette, oral and written communication skills, office machines, assertiveness, and techniques in satisfying the customer.

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Home Business Workshop Set

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The seminar will be held in room CIOI

Ms. Doris Jones will be the seminar leader

Topics in this session include: qualifying your home for taxable deductions; expenses you can deduct; what records you should keep, how to claim deductions; and changes in IRS regulations.

This seminar is free of charge. However, preregistration is re-Pilot 1/9/02 quired at 386-8121_ext. 211_

HVAC Class Starting Soon

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry
Community College will sponser a 72-hour "Fundamentals of
HVAC" beginning on Tuesday, January 8-March 28.

This course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from

6:30-9:30 p.m. on the college campus in room C-211 (Continuing Education Building).

Mr. Alan Boggs will be the instructor for this course

This course is principally for industrial maintenance mechan-belpers, and apprentices to learn terminology, laws of heating and refrigeration, absolute pressure temperature, energy conserva-tion units, specific beat and latent beat quantity and intensity, tons of refrigeration, refrigeration cycles and controls, tools, materials, air conditioning and heating servicing, troubleshooting and repair

The nution for this class will be \$60 plus a textbook fee of \$50. No preregistration required. Please be present at the first class meeting on Tuesday, January 8 at 6:30 in room C-211. For more information call (336) 386-8121, extension 211.

Real Estate Class Slated In February

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled the Real Estate Appraisal Continuing Education class for Feb. 1 and

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The class will satisfy the 16 hours of continuing education credit required by the Real Es-tate Appraisal Board. Friday's class will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will include four hours on mobile manufactured homes and types of mobile

manufactured homes and four hours on home inspections and common defects. Saturday's class will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. teaching eight bours on "Is the Comparable Compa-rable?"

The instructor for the classes will be Chuck Beasley, and they will be held in room C101. The cost will be \$55 tuition and \$22.75 for three textbooks. Prerequisite for the class is to be a licensed real estate appraiser.

Registration/textbook fees will be collected at the time of the course; therefore, there will be no refunds. If paying by check, two separate checks will be required — one for tuition and one for books. A minimum of ten students will be required to offer the class.

To preregister for the class-es, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121. ext. 211 or 309.

2B-The Mount Airy News Wednesday, January 2, 2002

SCC Student's Success Featured In Small **Business Center Journal**

Dennis Lowe, director of the Small Business Center of Surry Community College, thought Jerensiah Johnson's story of entrepreneurship was one worth telling. He wrote and submitted the following article to the SMALL BUSINESS CENTER NETWORK JOURNAL, and the artic'e was published in the July issue.

Johnson, at the age of 20 years, is a business owner who attributes his entrepteneurial spirit and determination to strong values instilled by his family. His mother and grandmother have always been strong sources of inspiration, encouragement, and support; and his father has been a model of the free enterprise system by creating and marketing his own inventions.

Lowe said, "Jeremiah had a good idea, and be used the Small Business Center to learn how to turn that idea into a business. The Small Business Center offers free or low-cost services to both potential and existing businesses. Those services include training through classes, workshops, and seminars; literature and audio-visual resources; and referral to various agencies. By attending a one-day seminar. Jeremiah gained the knowledge he needed to move forward and actually get his business off the ground.

Meet Jeremiah Johnson...

Never underestimate the power of a dream! I re-learned that from a young man who first visit-ed the Surry Community College Small Business Center (SBC) in April 2000. Jeremiah Johnson was the young man, and marketing his newly created web-site was the dream. But, let's start back at the beginning...

Jeremiah Johnson, an 18-year-old transfer student at Surry Community College, attended a Small Business Center seminar on Oct. 23, 1999 taught by Glen Christopher (Christopher & Asso-ciates), entitled Creating Your Own Business Web Page. Jeremiah liked working with comput-ers, and enjoyed the thoughts of being an entre-preneur even more. Jeremiah's dream at that time was to create a web-site, and attending Mr. step. That investment of seven hours on a Saturday changed Jeremiah's life.

Now armed with the basics of web-page design/development, this focused young man em-barked on a quest to create a site that would highlight the Blue Ridge Parkway. Jeremiah lived just a few miles from the parkway, and having spent a lot of "quality time" on and near it, decided to share information about the national attraction with others. In his words, "I realized that there was no web-site which covered the entire parkway and it's attractions. I wanted to try my hand at web-page development and the parkway seemed a perfect topic."

After six months of diligent work, the website was a reality. In April, 2000, Jeremiah called the Small Business Center for some assistance in making the site profitable. Hoping to sell adver-tising space on his site to businesses near the parkway, Jeremiah was now ready to learn all bout marketing strategies.

With marketing suggestions obtained from the SBC under his belt. Jeremiah assumed the role of

salesman. After several days of "pitching" ad space, Jeremiah realized that, while he could sell, it wasn't what he enjoyed most. At that time, this young entrepreneur decided to let independent contractors sell ads for commission, thus giving Jeremiah more time to "tweak" his site and pur sue other projects. This strategy proved successful as businesses located on and near the park way began to jump on board. By April 2001, the site was hosting approximately 50 advertising spots, and receiving an excess of 19,000 "hits'

Dream achieved, (or was it 77)

The bite from the entrepreneurial "bag" often has permanent side effects. While Jeremiah was finally enjoying the fruits of his labor, he found be wasn't satisfied. His dream was evolving. Jeremiah was yearning to create something else-to be involved in other entrepreneurial endeav-

Not being one to stand still for long, Jeremiah started working on other projects. Soon Jeremiah found that owning/managing the web-site conflicted with these projects, so be promptly put the web-site up for sale. The popular site soon gener-ated an offer, and after negotiations, it was sold to a local consulting firm.

Jeremiah was again free to create, and create he has. Through E-tomic Solutions Incorporated, the corporation established by Jeremiah, his lat-est "project" is soon to be copyrighted and put on the market for sale. According to Jeremiah, mar-ket research on this still secret "project" indicates that if it is purchased by only 3% of the potential market, sales would exceed one million dollars. Not bad for a young man of 20:

When asked about the past, Jeremiah says, "I think I've always had an entrepreneurial spirit; I got it from my dad. He was always out in the workshop tinkering together some type of house-hold invention that might be marketable."

When asked about the future, he says, "I now know for sure that business is what I enjoy most At one time I considered the medical field, but now I want to continue in business. I foresee my corporation serving as an incubator for future entrepreneurs, with me creating business opportunities for others to make successful. Getting here hasn't been easy. I remember talking to individuals in the past and having them laugh at my ideas. But I was determined as hell."

And doesn't that last statement pretty much explain Jeremiah's success?

While America is still the land of business onisn't easy. Hard work and dogged-determination are required of any successful business owner.

But the same recipe used by Jeremiah Johnson is certainly a good one for other would-be-entre-preneurs to follow:

one part education;

lots and lots of hard work and determination;

a reasonable amount of time:

a smidgen of good luck; and, of course,

a little assistance from the local Small Busi-

Jackson Scholarship Awarded

Kristy Sizemore, a senior at North Surry High School, is the first recipient of the Jonathon Jackson Cancer Survivors Scholarship, Kristy will receive an award of \$1,000 for her to continue her education at Surry Community College. She plans on obtaining an Asso-ciate in Science degree with a major in Education. The Jonathon Jackson

Cancer Survivor's Scholar-ship was established as a lasting memory to the 22-year-old son of Bill and Jackie Jackson who was utending Appalachian State with a rare bone cancer. Af-ter a valiant two year fight, Jonathon passed to the other side on July 5, 2000.

Since broadening a per-son's mind and perspective on life were important to Jonathon, it's appropriate that the scholarship be used towards any institution of higher learning regardless of school location or field of study. Nor is it limited to only graduating high school seniors but is open to all re-gardless of age, who want to further their education.

Kristy was diagnosed with cancer when she was 21 months old. She had a childhood cancer called Neuroblasioma, but is now in complete remission.

Jonathon Jackson Concer Survivors Scholar-



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED: A North Surry High School senior has been named the recipient of the Jonathon Jackson Cancer Survivors Scholarship at Surry Community College. Pictured from left are: Bill and Jackse Jackson, Kristy Sizemore, her monther Janet Sizemore, and MACF President Cooper Adams. PLA 1-2-02

tion, an affiliate of the statewide North Carolina Foundation (MACF). MACF now holds nine endowment funds with over \$268,000 in assets. The Foundation was organized in 1998 with a mission of enabling philanthropy and building endowment funds for a variety of charitable

Any organization, fami-ty, or individual can begin a fund through the Founda-tion and enjoy many advantages. The Foundation han-

trate upon giving to the charitable causes of their choice, the Foundation can also assist donors in making charitable gifts of real estate, stock and other appreciated property, which is es-pecially helpful for individ-uals who face a large capital gains tax.
The scholarship will be

awarded annually to an individual from Surry County public school) who has ei-ther fought, or is currently

ship Endowment is a com-ponent fund of the Mount Airy Community Founda-freeing donors to concen-applying should contact a applying should contact a guidance counselor at any of the five high schools in Surry County or Surry

It is the intent of the Jackson family to continue growing Jonathon's find in order to provide larger scholarships in the future Person's interested in make to his fund, or starting their own fund, can contact Julie Sotton at the Community Foundation at 1-888-375SCC Sets Home **Business Seminar**

DOBSON — The Small Business Center of Surry Con-Business Center of Surry Con-munity College will spousor a workshop entitled "Business Use of Your Home" on Feb. 11 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The seminar will be held in room

Ms. Doris Jones will be the seminar leader. Topics in this session include qualifying your home for taxable deductions: what records you should keep, how to claim deductions; and

changes in IRS regulations.

This seminar in free of charge Preregistration is required at 386-8121, ext. 211.

Conversational Spanish class sponsored by SCC

Intermediate Conversational N.C. Spanish class beginning on Thursday, January 17, 2002 and continuing each Thursday through March 21, 2002

The Continuing Education The course will meet from tration Division of Surry Communi- 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at sent for registration and the ty College will sponsor an Elkin High School, Elkin, first class meeting on Thurs-

> Irene Birch will be the instructor.

Tuition will be \$55 plus a textbook fee. No pre-regis-

day, January 17.

For more information, call (336) 386-8121, extension

12.19-01

Truck driving course scheduled at SCC 12.19.01

Community College will be hosting the truck driving training program offered by Caldwell College. Community Classes will meet January 22, 2002 through April 4,

Registration and orientation will be held Monday, January 7, 2002 at 5 p.m. on the SCC Dobson, N.C. campus in room C101 Education (Continuing Building).

The class will meet Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The first and last weeks of the class will be held in 726-2385.

room Citt Continuing Education building) on the Dobson, N.C. campus. All other meetings are at the Emergency Training Center.

Tuition for this course will be \$482 plus a textbook

Requirements to be completed before the first class meeting are: DOT physical; DOT drug test; DMV driving record; and completed Caldwell Community College information packet.

For details about the program and to secure the Caldwell Community College information packet, contact Rudy Fox at (828)

SCC Plans New Classes To Begin This Week
DOBSON — Surry Community College will offer a decorati ceramics class Monday evenings Jan. 7 through Mar. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. in room H-335.

The class is worth 30 hours and will be taught by Frances Mc Caslin. Registration fee is \$40, and N.C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge. Interested persons should plan to at-

tend the first class meeting to register.

An Advanced Cake Decorating class will be offered by Surry Community College this semester.

The class will be Tuesday evenings Jan. 8 through Mar. 26 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room C-104. The instructor will be Leslie McPeak

Registration fee is \$40, and N.C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge. Interested persons should plan to attend the

first class meeting to register.

For further information on either class, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, ext. 244 or 331.

a Notary Class To Be Held At SCC

From Staff Reports

The Continuing Education Division of Surry
Community College will sponaer a Neury Public class January 15 and 17, Tuesday and Thursday evening, 6:00-9:30 p.m. in room C-101 of + the Continuing Education Building on the col-

The instructor for this class will be Dennis "Bud" Cameron.

Cost will be \$50 mition plus approximately tension 211.

Upon successful completion of this course the following fees are the responsibility of the student and payable to the agencies listed below. Application Fee, \$30 (Secretary of State of North Carolina), Oath of Office, \$5 (Surry County Regner of Deeds Office); Notary Seal, \$40 plus (Any Office Supply Company)

For more information call 336-386-8121, ex-

SCC receives \$450,000 in wine grants

By THERESA KILEN

DOBSON - It has been a very merry holiday for Surry Community College's viticulture program.

This unique program, the only one of its kind on the East Coast, is the latest recipient of two hefty grants - one federal and the other from a source closer to

A grant award of \$300,000 was final-ized Dec. 19 when the U.S. House of Representatives passed the FY 2002 Labor/HHS/Education Appropriations Con-ference Report, in which the funding for SCC's program was included. The feder-al allocation is earmarked for the development of resource materials, tools, equipment, lab supplies and the im-provement of workforce development

Surry Community of these will

offer an effective teacher training

course on Mondays and Thursdays

The class will meet from 4 p.m.

from Jan. 7 through Feb. 11, 2002.

For more information, call 386-8121, extension 244 or 331.

until 7 p.m. in room H-260. The registration fee is \$55.

Class For Teacher

Assistants Offered
The Continuing Education

Division of Surry Community

College will offer a Teacher Assistant Class (Working with

Children) at the Yadkinville School, beginning Monday, Jan. 7 and con-

The 33-hour class will meet from

6:00-9:00 pm on Monday and

Thursday nights with Instructor

Registration fee will be charged.

Please call for further information at 367-7562.

Sew So Simple 12-20-

Surry Community College will

Sewing Class Set

offer a "Sew So Simple" sewing

class at the Yadkin Valley Senior

Center in Jonesville, beginning at 9

am on Jan. 10. Priscilla Reynolds

will be the instructor. A registration

fee will be charged. Call Boonville

The Continuing Education

Division of Surry Community College will offer a Decorative

Ceramics Class beginning Monday, Jan. 14, at 6 pm in Yadkinville

School. Instructor will be Frances

McCashn. Registration fee will be

charged. Please call the Yadkin

County Office at 367-7562 for more

at 367-7562 if you have questions.

Night Ceramics

tinuing through Feb. 14.

training and workshops.
In a press release Dec. 20, U.S. Rep. Richard Burr. R-Winston-Salem, an-

"I feel strongly that the Surry Viti-culture Program has a significant im-pact on agri-business in North Carolina, not to mention the future of our tobacco farmers," Burr said. 'I applaud our farmers for broadening their capabilities by pursuing the wine and grape industry and making the best use of North Car-olina's land."

The federal grant comes just on the heels of another sizeable grant awarded

It was also announced this month that North Carolina's Golden Loaf Foundation has awarded the viticulture and

SCC

encology program \$130,000.

The Golden Leaf Foundation, founded in 1999 by the state to Incorporated, et al., supports or in our tobacco economy.

North Carolina's agri-business

As the only two-year program degree in of its kind on the East Coast, in which more than 90 percent of its selfs said. tionship with the tobacco industry, the viticulture and encology

munity College provides training that enables tobacco farmers and tion to grape growing and wine

said that he feels the wine indus-try has a lot of potential as a new alternative to tobacco in this part

of the country.

We're real excuted about the patential of the winemaking industry. Sells said. There are other alternatives to growing to-bacco, but those things don't have the same income potential as to bacco. And the advantages of growing a good quality wine grape in this area, given the loss of occnowy based on tobacco, has been a great hope for farmers in that this does have the potential to produce the same financial

Sells said local interest in the

People here are very encour aged and very interested and we are very pleased to have the only

Truck Driving Training Offered

DOBSON — Surry Community College will be boung the
truck driving training program offered by Caldwell Community
College again spring semester.

Resistration and operation will be Monday, January 7, 5 p.m.

College again spring semester.

Registration and orientation will be Monday, January 7, 5 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building, room C101 on the college campus. Classes begin January 22 and run through April 4. Times: Monday Thursday, 5-10-30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 5 p.m. The first and last week of class will be in room C101, all other meetings are at the Emergency Service Training Center. The cost is \$482 tuition plus \$30 for books.

Before the first class meeting you must have a DOT physical, DOT drug test, DMV driving moord, and you must have completed a Caldwell Community College Information Packet.

For details about the program and to secure the Caldwell Community College Information Packet.

munity College Information Packet, contact Mr. Rudy Fox at (828) 726-2385.

Surry will offer plumbing review course
The continuing education division until 9:30 p.m. in room C 203 on the ples involved in the designing of a

Surry Community College will iponsor a plumbing codes review urse from Jan. 8 to March 21,

The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m.

This course is designed to prepare individuals to become licensed fee. Registration will be held during plumbing contractors. This is an indepth study of the plumbing code minimum requirements and princi-

plumbing system

The taition is \$60 plus a textbook

For more information, call 386-8121, extension 211.

Fundamentals

of HVAC class

Slated at SCC

tion Division of Surry Com-munity College will spon-sor a 72-hour "Fundamen-tals of HVAC" class begin-

ning on Tuesday, January

8, 2002. The class will meet

each Tuesday and Thurs-day through March 28,

2002, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the Dobson, N.C.,

campus in room C-211

(Continuing Education

building). Alan Boggs will be the

The course is principally

for industrial maintenance

mechanics, helpers, and

apprentices to learn termi-

nology, laws of heating and

pressure temperature,

energy conservation units, specific heat and latent

heat quantity and intensi-

ty, tons of refrigeration,

refrigeration cycles and controls, tools, materials,

air conditioning and heat-

ing servicing, troubleshooting and repair methods. Tuition will be \$60, plus a

textbook fee of \$50. No pre-

registration is required. Be

present at the first class

meeting on Tuesday, January 8 at 6:30 p.m. in room

C-211. For more informa-

tion, call (336) 386-8121, extension 211. /2-19-01

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instructor.

refrigeration.

SCC Splits Games In Sante Fe Classic

From Staff Reports
GAINESVILLE, FLA. Surry Community College earned a split over the holidays in the Santa Fe Christmas Tournament

at Santa Fe Community College.
The Knights lost their opening game 81-65 to Santa Fe, but bounced back with a 78-75 victory over George Wallace State Community College (Alabama). Antwain McCrimmon led SCC over George Wallace with 23 points, while Durnell Logan chipped in 15 points and 13 rebounds. Corente Dozier also had a big game, con-tributing 11 points, 10 assists and seven re-

Surry Community forced the athletic George Wallace team to shoot from the out-side by using a 2-2-1 zone press and a 3-2

"They were athletic. All the teams in the shoot well from the outside and they had a couple of big guys inside. We did a good job on the inside guys and forced them to shoot from the outside." Surry Community College head couch Tony Scarcy said.

SCC got the ball on the inside to Logan

They shut Logan down in the second half, but Brian Norris and McCrimmon hit some big threes and McCrimmon hit six of

Senrey said. Logan had a huge night for SCC in their

opening loss to Santa Fe, going for 29 points and 10 rebounds. Brian Grier added points and 10 rebounds for the Knights

SCC will start conference play Tuesday SCC got the ball on the inside to Logan when they host Central Carolina Commu-in the first half and he responded with 14 mity College.

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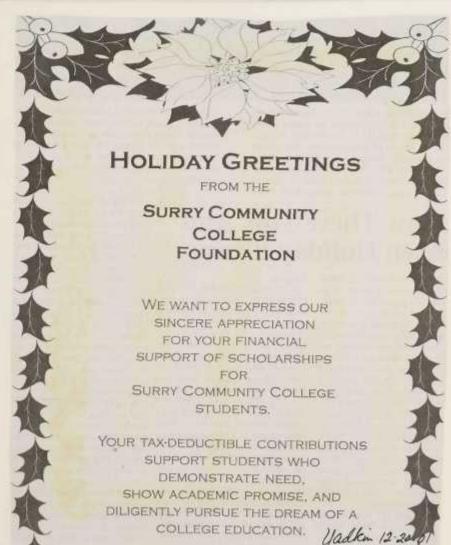
receive and distribute some of the funds from the aettlement of North Carolins vs. Phillip Morris ganizations premoting social wel-fare and, in this case, to "lessen the economic impact of changes

community is exploring viticul-ture, the cultivation of wine grapes, as a viable alternative to obacco farming, which continues to experience ongoing legal and financial complications. Surry County is home not only to Surry Community College and its train-ing program, but also to the largest estate winery in the state - Shelton Vineyards in Dolson which has become a statewide re-source for viticulture education and winery development.

their families to make the trans-

SCC President Dr. Frank Sells

winemaking industry has been "phenomenal."



DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer the 48-hour Travel and Tourism course beginning on Thursday, January 10th and running through May 2nd. The class will meet each Thursday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in room E-132 on the college campus. The course will lead for 16 works last for 16 weeks.

Cheryl Brintle will be the instructor for this program.

This course will provide a comprehensive introduction to the basic duties and responsibilities of a front line travel agent. Students will be introduced to geography, weather patterns, scasons of travel, and the fundamentals of cruise, air, car and hotel book-

The registration fee for this course will be \$60. North Carolina residents of age 65 and older may register free of charge. Registration will take place the first night of class in room E132 on the col-

For more information concerning this program, please contact the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at (336) 386-8121, extension 331 or 244.

Quilting Class Set In East Bend

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer an intermediate Quilting Class beginning on Thursday, Jan. 10 in the East Bend Senior Center, Instructor will be Patsy Brown. Registration fee will be charged. Call 367-7562 if you have questions. Calkin 12:20-01

ottery Classes To Be Taught At Old Elkin Recreation Center

One class will meet Tuesday evenings from Jan. 8 to Apr. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Old Elkin Recreation Center. The other class will meet Thursday evenings Jan. 10 through Apr. 18 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Old Elkin Recreation Center. The instructor from both classes will be Catherine Salmons.

Registration fee is \$40, and N.C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge. Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting to register.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Di-tion at 386-8121, ext. 244 or 331

Tribrine 12.31.01 Travel And Tourism Class Set

Mid-East scholar sheds light on Taliban, Islamic faith

DOBSON - A Middle East scholar came to Surry Community College last week to educate and inform the public about the Muslim religion that has come under fire since the Sept. II terrorist at-

Dr. Cynthia Villagemez, Middle East expert and professor from Wake Forest University, spoke to an audience of about 150 students, teachers and the public at Surry Community College Thursday af-ternoon. She received her doctorate in history at UCLA. Villagomez has also written a number of books about the Muslim religion and history. "I invited her here because of the situ-

ation," said Dr. Oz Prim, professor of his-tory and government at SCC. "To let us know more about the background of the aren. Education helps bring about under-

Villagemez talked about the Muslim religion and the effects of current events on the region in light of the Sept. 11 ter-rorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

"I thought she is one of the greatest speakers I've ever beard," said Jim Fink, teacher of philosophy and psychology at the college. "She's deepened my under-standing. I think there is a lot less rage.

I think her speech assuaged that."

Villagomez explained the history of the Muslim religion and explained some of the perceptions Muslims have of Amer-

"I hope it will be able to enlighten and keep people from forming negative opin-ions about all Muslims," Dawn Preston, a

villagomez explained the concept of "holy war" and how it is thought of by

To the Muslims, holy war is seen as something that brings about unity." Vil-lagomez said. "Those that go to war bind God to themselves." Villagomez said America's interaction

in the Middle East is felt as not justified

by some Muslims.
"It's a sticky situation defining why

west," said Villagomez.
Villagomez said the actions of our gov-ernment have confused Middle Eastern

We as a nation need to recognize that what we've done and said has confused people in the Middle East," Villagomez said. "Many people are hungry for a Democracy. We say we represent Democ-racy. Many of the states support the Middle East so they can maintain their ac

"Our support tends to be most unde-mocratic Over and over we have gone in for economic interest and the people watched us prevent a natural democracy from occurring in the states.

Fink said he thought Muslims per-ceived the United States negatively.

I think many of us view Muslims like

the KKK." Fink said.

See Scholar, back page



Dr. Cynthia Villagomez, professor at Wake Forest University and Mid-East scholar talks to students, trachers and the public at Surry Community College on Thursday about the Islamic religion and the effects of the terrorist attack on Sept. 11.

Online Course

Set For SCC
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The Continuing Education
Division of Surry Community College will spnonsor on-line computer coursed beginning

Each course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours. The tuition charge per course will be \$55.

A variety of classes will be File and Disk Management Introduction to Microsoft Word, Introduction to Ouickbooks. Introduction to PowerPoint, introduction to the internet, and Microsoft Publisher. These classes will take place on Nov. 14. You may register by mail.

Scholar

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Afrhanistan's ruling militia, the Tabban, is corrently biding Osama bin Laden, the suspected

instigator of the Sept. 11 attack.
Villagemez saul the Talibas is
not representative of the Muslim

religion for a number of reasons.
"One, the terrorists killed in nocent Muslims and innocent people, Villagomer said people, Villagomer said.

Muhammad said never go into war as the aggressor. When they hit the towers, they hit a place where a number of Muslims

worked."
Villagomer said there was even a nowque at the World Trade Center that was destroyed.

A true Muslim would rectify the death of those accidentally kuled," Villagomez said. "They're supposed to give economic com-pensation and fasting and prayer

The Taliban is not looked upon as the Islamic State, according to

"The Taliban say they are the truly lalamic State," Villagonez said. "In fact, most Muslims would not look at the Taliban as

Doug Reinhardt, SCC professor of seciology and anthropology, said Villagomez's lecture taught

"She has shown us that bin Laden is a perversion of the Mus-lim beliefs. Reinhardt said.

Villagomez said there was a time when Muslima, Christians

and Jews lived together in peace.
"Both Judaism and Christianity flourished under Islam." Vilagemez said. "There was a time gether in peace." SCC student Amy Neal said

through Villagemer's talk, she has learned about Muslims.

"I had no prior knowledge to any of that," said Neal. "It has any of that," said Neal. "It has said. "It might be necessary. I given me a different outlook to think turning the other check the Muslim religion.

I don't think military action will solve the problem.

Josh Sylver, SCC strellert.

I think many countries be think many contries be-leve that we have gone too far al-ready. Villagones said. "We've imposed ourselves on the region. Rather than using indigenous groups to fight terrorism, we're going in ourselves. I think that will be readlessed. will be problematic.

Villagemes said she is not in fisvor of military action.

"I fear any sort of military son," Villagomez said. "The best thing to do is something we won't do. That is to provide charity, economic aid. We're looked at as economic giants. There is a sense nomic state at the expense of oth-

Student Jennifer Thomas said she is unsure what action the United States government should take in regard to the terrorist attack after hearing Villagomez's speech.

"I'm very confused," Thomas d. "War is not the way to solve it, I hope our leaders know what they are doing. I have faith that they'll settle this without making

the wrong decisions."

Josh Sykes, a SCC student, said he agrees with Villagomez's idea of what action the U.S. should take in the Middle East.

I do think it is the best think or severe to do Sakkes and

for our country to do," Sykes said. I don't think military action will solve the problem. We've got to get to the root of the problem."

Fink said he thought that givtog charity to the area will not

I think the majority of Amero Muslim religion." would be an admission of wrong-Villagomez said she does not doing. Those people have to be

Delta Kappa Gamma Donates Books From Staff Reports MA 10-4-0/

DOBSON — The Surry County chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International accently became an active partner in Family Literacy by contributing more than 100 books which are suitable for adults and children.

Delta Kappa Gamma is a global honorary society which promotes and supports women educators and educational efforts.

Through Family Literacy, Surry Community College provides education to adults while other agencies such as Even Start, Smart Start, public schools, churches educate

Jeanne Shelton, coordinator of Parnily Literacy and ESL, says of the program, "Reading is fundamental to success in all areas of life. The beauty of Family Literacy is parents and children learn together. Parents see changes as their children progress, and this motivates them to continue learning, too."

On-Line Computer Course Set

From Staff Reports TA

You may register by mail. For more information pertaining to of 24 hours. The tuition on-line courses log on to www.surry.cc.nc.us and click Continuing to of 24 hours. The tuition on-line courses log on to www.surry.cc.nc.us and click Continuing to of 24 hours. The tuition harge per course will be \$55. Education, the click the New! On-Line Computer Courses button.

Questions may be directed to Reuse Hutchins at (336) 386-8121, extension 238, e-mail at (336) 386-8121, extension 238, e-mail at (336) 386-8121, extension 238, e-mail at (336) 386-8121.

Surry will offer

Surry Comments Office will offer a national board entireation

class for teachers entitled 'New

Requirement Tips For Teachers' on

Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 13,

20, 27, 29 and Dec. 4, 6, 11 and 13.

until 7 p.m. in room H-260.

The class will meet from 4 p.m.

Registration will be held during

For further information, contact the continuing education division at

the first class meeting and will cost

386-8121, extension 244 or 331.

run for six weeks for a total

Customer Service Seminar Scheduled

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a seminar entitled "Excellence in Customer Service" meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2001 from 1:30-4:30 pm at the Mounty Airy Comfort Inn.

The seminar leader will be Mr. Hayes Ratledge of Success

The tuition fee for this workshop will be \$10, payable at the door Pre-registration will be required. Call 336-386-8121, ext. 211 or preregister

http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/ schebusticep.htm. Madkin 10-11-11



HELPING OTHERS: Jeanne Shelton, director of the English as a Second Language at the Mount Airy Learning Center, translates the fire safety guidelines into Spanish as Mount Airy Fire Captain Zane Poindexter explains them.

SCC To Sponsor Wastewater Workplace Violence Prevention Class Set For SCC

Treatment Renewal Course Of DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a Wastewater Treatment renew course on Nov. 19 and 20.

The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the campus of Sur-ry Community College in room C202 (Continuing Education Building).

The instructor for this course will be Delmas Overby.

The tuition charge for this course will be \$50.00 payable at the first class meeting.
For more information please call (336) 386-8(21 extension

nics/trends, defenses to negligent hiring and re-

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "How to Prevent Workplace Violence" on Oct. 25 from 6:30-8 p.m. on the SCC campus in room C-101.

The seminar leader will be Garry Moore.

During the seminar, employees and man-agers will learn the facts about workplace violence, and how to keep it from occurring in their work environment. Topics include current statis-

tention, screening out violent applicants (e.g. good application/interview questions), back-

good application/interview questions), back-ground checks, drug screening, codes of con-duct, recommended policies (e.g. weapons-search, visitors, disciplinary action, termina-tion) and emergency preparedness plans.

The workshop is unition free, but preregistra-tion is required. If interested, call 336-386-8121, extension 211, or preregister on-line at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/schebusr/ce p/htm. MA 10-22-01 topic from 11:30 a.m. until 12:15

workshop entitled 'OSHA: Special Topics' on Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in room C-101.

Each of the four scheduled sessions will explore different topics. From 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., OSHA's new record keeping standards will be discussed; personal protective equipment will be the

ing surfaces; and electrical safety required. will be discussed from 2:20 p.m. until 3:20 p.m.

OSHA seminar set for Oct. 18 at Surry

The small business center of p.m.; from 1:15 p.m. until 15 p.m. This workshop is offered free of Surry Community will sponsor a the topic will be walking and work charge, however, pre-registration is

To pre-register, call 386-8121,

Computer **Basics Class**

Offered Pilet Oct 17. 11

Time for the next Compu Basics class offered by Surry

Community College.

The class is on Monday and
Wednesday afternoons from 1-4 p.m. starting November 5 and going through December 12. The class is free for individuals 65 and older. For the younger crowd the class costs \$60. This class is for people who

need to learn the very basics of the computer. If you are not fa-miliar with how to use a computer, this class would be a great place to start.

To take advantage of this class, please contact the Charles H. Stone Memorial Library at 368-2370 and get your name on the list. There are only 14 seats available for this class

Hopefully, Microsoft Office classes will be offered later, These will be limited to 14 seats as well.

For people who have Inter-net access, don't forget that the library has its card catalog on-line at www.nwrl.org. This site will have the card catalog for Yadkin, Stokes, Alleghany and Surry county libraries.

These books can be borrowed from our sister libraries and sent to Pilot Mountain in just a few days. By using the other libraries this gives Pilot Mountain a larger range of books to choose from.

We are always happy to or-der books from other libraries outside of our region, as well. If you have a topic and there is nothing to be found locally then we can use our sources outside our region and retrieve a book from a university or a li-brary in another state.

All that you have to do is pay the postage for the book to arrive to Pilot Mountain, the rate is usually around \$2.60. Just because your local library is in Pilot Mountain doesn't mean that you don't have access to libraries throughout the

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MAT 070	30	Introductory Algebra	M-F	9:00-10:50 pm
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NET 126	30	Routing & Switching II	5	9:00-2:50 pm
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PED 117	30	Weight Training I	MWF	10:00-11:50 am
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Henderson Joins Staff At Surry Community SUSAN S. JOHNSON Special To The News The Market Property of the Personal Pr

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Special To The News
The Mechanical Drafting Technology Program of Surry Community College is under new leadership. James Robert Henderson, Jr. recently assumed the responsibilities of lead instructor when

when Bobby Shumaker retired from the position. Henderson, a native of Asheville, holds both a Master's of Education and a bachelor's de-gree in Industrial Education from Clemson Uni-versity. Additionally, he has specialty certifications in computer-aided design from the Univer-sity of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Computer-vision Corporation, Parametric Technology Corporation, Alias, Bridge Builder, Sun, Hewlett Packard and Microsoft, among others.

Prior to becoming a Surry Community Col-lege instructor, he worked with Ingersoll-Rand in Mocksville as a computer systems administrator and supervisor of computer-aided design, manu-facturing and engineering, and with Greenville Technical College in Greenville, S.C., as an instructor and chairman of the Design Engineering Technology Department.

Henderson says of his experiences at Surry Community College, "In the short time I have been here, I have found the faculty, staff and students to be highly motivated and positive." This mixtuse creates an environment that is both challenging and rewarding.

He said some of his goals for the Mechanical Drafting Technology Program include more

on the new product development process, and collaboration with area high schools to include joint projects and campus visits by high school

"We are working toward refining the curricuhim to accommodate the needs of students and employers. We want a student to be able to progress smoothly from the one-year certificate be sure we offer refresher cours or professionals in the field," said Henderson.

John Collins, Vice President of Instruction, said of the new leadership in Mechanical Drafting Technology. "Many fine students have enjoyed the program over the years, and have found productive employment in the drafting and design field. In this program, as in all programs offered through Surry Community College, we are constantly looking for ways to improve. Mr. Henderson's knowledge of state-of-the art technology, and the real-world needs in drafting and design provide the expertise needed to move the program to the next level. He has already introduced many new concepts and software programs which have been a shot in the arm for the overall program. I am confident we are better preparing students for today's highly technical

GENERAL OFFICE

SPANISH COURSE
The Continues Education Division of Surry Community College is offering a General Office Spanish course on Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 27, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m at the Mount Airy Learning Cen-ter (upper level). Cost will be \$50, plus the cost of the textbook. N.C. residents age 65 and older may register free of charge. For addi-tional information, call 386-8121. ext. 353 or 261.

Our State Being Sold To Raise SCC Scholarship Money

Rotaract Club announces its fall campaign to raise money for schol-

From now through December, the club will be selling subscriptions to Our Star: Down Home in North Carolina magazine and will receive a percentage of each subscription

Our State, published since 1933, is the only North Carolina publication devoted to Tar Heel travel, history, personalities, food and folklore. From Murphy to Manteo, Our State features charming stories and magnificent photography from all over North Carolina.

To help SCC raise money for scholarships, contact Dr. Oz Prim at 679-2491 or 386-8121, extension

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'Spend Smart' Seminar To Be Held On SCC Campus From Staff Reports The Surry Community Col. Ster on-line at http://www.surcp.htm.

The Surry Community Col-lege Small business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "Spend Smart" meeting on Monday, October 15 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. this workshop will meet on the SCC campus in room A-121 (Teaching Audito-rium-Business Office/Student

Service building).
The seminar leader will be Mr. George Lucke.

Do you end up with more month than money? Financial success is not about the money we make, it's about the money we keep. All that stands between the typical American family and wealth is \$200-\$300 a month. Spend Smart will help you find the "extra" money needed to get ahead. Whether you make \$12,000 or \$120,000 you can improve your financial situation without getting a raise. In this session, learn to develop a personalized plan to save 10-40 percent without sacrificing quality of life; to seize monthly savings that usually with the same to the same to the seize monthly savings that usually slip through your fingers; to create a cash surplus every month; and to save on insurance, groceries, automobiles, utilities, interest and more. Bring your calculator. An ex-panded text (optional) will be available for \$39 for anyone

wishing to purchase.

This workshop is tuition free. However, preregistration will be required, call (336) 386-

Telephone Techniques To Be Taught ELKIN — The Surry Community College Small Business Center, in conjunction with the Elkin-Jonesville Chamber of Commerce, wills ponsor a lunch 'n learn seminar entitled "Business Telephone Etiquette" on Nov. 7. The workshop will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the EJ Chamber of Commerce Conference

The workshop leader will be Ms Louise Knox. In just 90 min-utes she will share the secrets of using one of the most important busines tools more effectively.

The seminar will be free of charge, however pre-registratin is required. You may pre-register by calling (336) 386-8121, extension 211. For those desiring a meal, box lunches are \$5 and must be contact. ordered during preregistration.

SCC To Hold Notary Public Class

From Staff Reports MA 10-18-01 The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a Notary Public class.

The class will take place on Nov. 13 and Nov. 15 from 6:00-9:30 pm. The class will meet in room C-101 in the Continuing Education Building on the Surry Community College campu Dennis "Bud" Cameron will be the class instructor. Tuition will be

\$50, and text will cost approximately \$15.25. Upon successful completion of the course, students will be responsible for the required state fees.

For more information, please call 336-386-8121 ext. 211.

SCC announces Judgac retirement in 1976. Mrs. Childrens new scholarship /L-12-0/ was a homemaker and teacher and sistant for Mount Airy City

The Surry Community College Foundation announces the estab-lishment of the Clinton and Ruth Childress Memorial Scholarship.

This scholarship was estab-lished by the couple's children and their spouses: Tom and Judy Childress of Salisbury, Charles and Judy Childress Davis of Pilot. Mountain, Mark and Susan Childress Gilbreath of Atlanta, Ga., and Tim and Jamie Childrens of Pilot

Clinton and Ruth Childress ere life-long residents of Mount iry. Mr. Childress was the co-vner of Trio Hosiery Mill until his

Schools. They were active mem-bers of Flat Rock Presbyterian

The scholarship was created to honor the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Childress by providing financial assistance to a Surry Community College student who graduated from Mount Airy High School, North Surry High School, East Surry High School or Surry Central High School High School

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must have demonstrated financial need and academic promise. Priority will be given to a first-generation college student or

to a student whose family has a history of employment in the textile industry. The family also estabindustry. The family also estab-lished a similar scholarship at Catawba College in Salisbury.

Applications for the Clinton and Ruth Childress Memorial Scholarship for the 2002-03 academic year may be obtained from the financial

aid office of the college. Contributions to the Surry Com munity College Foundation enable students to pursue the dream of a college education. The college of-fers more than 30 degree programs which prepare adults for today's highly technical, ever-changing workforce Tax-deductible contributions may be made to the foundation at any time during the year.

SCC To Host **Business Seminar**

The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor a seminar series in small business development.

The workshop will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m., Jan. 29 through Feb. 26, 2002. The seminar will be located in Room C103 (Continuing Edu-M+ Airy 12-17-01

₹ Cabinetmaking class scheduled

DOBSON, N.C. - The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a cabinetmaking class Jan. 12-May 4, 2002.

G(336) 386-8121, ext. 211.

SCC Schedules Classes For January

DOBSON - The Surry Community College cost is \$6.

DOBSON — The Surry Community College Continuing Education Division will offer a 66-hour General Contractors Licensing prep course beginning on Jan. 3, 2002, and meeting from 6.30 until 9-30 p.m.

The class will meet on the college campus in the Continuing Education Building in room C-103. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The instructors for this course will be Richard Collins and Jeff Hall.

This course examines the licensine process.

This course examines the licensing process and reviews and explains pertinent information and reviews and explains permient information relating to building trades for residential and general contractors. There will be a \$60 registration fee for the course, plus a textbook charge.

Students should order the application packet for General Contractors before the first class sestion.

sion. The application can be ordered from the N.C. Licensing Board for General Contractors, P.O. Box 17187, Raleigh, N.C. 27619 and the 8121 extension 211.

Class enrollment will be limited. Plan to at-tend the first class meeting. For more informa-tion call Renec Hutchins at the college at 336-386-8121 execusion 211.

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College will sponsor a Cabinet making class Jan. 12 through May 4.

This course will meet Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the Surry Community College Campus in room V104B (Vocational Building Carpeatry shop). The instructor for this course will be Roy High.

The lution cost is \$60. Please be present for the first class meeting and registration Jan. 12 at

For more information please call 336-386-

Surry will offer license preparation course The continuing education division building trades for residential and Contractors, P.O. Box 17187, Raleigh, N.C. 27619. general contractors. of Surry Community College will Class enrollment will be limited There will be a \$60 registration

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and those interested should attend the first class meeting.

For more information, call Rence Hutchins at 386-8121, extension

pertinent information relating to Student leaders acquire valuable community skills

Surry

Community

Surry Community College student leaders are acquiring valuable skills for the workplace and doing good deeds for the community at the

Lee Roberts, student government president and stu-dent ambassador, comments on the value of involvement in campus or involvements.

campus organizations.

Through academics of the college, students sharpen communication, criticalcommunication. thinking, and problem-solving skills and learn specialized technical skills. In student technical skills. government, the student am-

bassador program and more

than 25 campus organiza-tions, we put those skills to use by organizing activities that benefit college students and the larger communities of

Surry and Yadkin counties.

Tony Searcy, student government advisor, says, "Students benefit from educational opportunities that mirror 'renl world.

"Through organizing various activities and serving as ambassadors for the college. students gain experience in public speaking, team building, priority management, parliamentary procedures and human relations - skills

they will use the rest of their lives. When students step outside the classroom and give of their own time to serve the community.

Festival following the tragedy of September 13. These activities, along with efforts of the Radio Club. Electronics Club and Phi the community. give of their own time to serve the community,

they learn the important role volunteerism plays in community betterment." Since August

ous campus organizations have looked at community needs and spensored a number of activities aimed at meeting those needs.

The student government asso-ciation sponsored a unity gather-ing, a blood drive and the Fall

Theta Kappa, raised a total of \$1,250, which was presented to the Red Cross. The student gov-

ernment association saw a need to help address the societal prob-lems of domestic violence and the high divorce rate and sponsored a

donsestic violence forum and a lecture on building relationships by Ellen Gootblatt, a New York journalist and national speaker.

International Association of Administrative Personnel and the student government association sponsored the "Angel Tree," "Give-A-Kid-A-Coat" program Give-A-Kid-A-Coat" program and "Friends Feeding Friends" campaigns, which benefit chil-dren in Surry and Yadkin coun-ties during the Christmas season. Students in the electronics

club are using their technical skills to rebuild computers, which will be used by local elementary and middle school stu-dents. Also serving area schools are 18 college students who serve as mentors in the HOST (Helping One Student to Succeed) program

of Central Middle School.
Scott Wilson, counselor and
Sponsor of the SCC Amlunsaders, sums up the good work of attudent leaders by saying. The name of our college is significant Community is a key word and is what we are about. Many of these students will move from leadership positions in on-campus organizations to similar positions in civic groups and service organizations in the larger com-

In the end, the communities of Surry, Yadkin and surrounding counties are better because of their of**Teacher training**

DORSON, N.C. Surry
Community College will offer an effective teacher training class on Mondays and Thursdays, Jan. 7-Feb. 11. The class will meet from

4 to 7 p.m. in room H-260.

Registration is \$55.
Instructors will be Dr. Amette Ayers and Judy Simpson, Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on Jan. For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121 ess. 244 or 331.

12-20-01 The Mount Airy News-Surry Sc



FOOD BOXERS: Volunteers helping to box food Saturday morning for Sherilf Connie Watson's Christmas Fund were (from left) Chief Deputy Jim McHone, Rose Brown, Christine Sardier, Lt. Graham Atkinson, Angela Leonard, and Dean Gordon, dean of Continuing Education at SCC. Not pictured are narcotics officers Tony Sardler and Matt Darisse.



of how to buy or build your own home. During the session, home acquisition information

"How To Buy Or Build A Home" Class Set

DOBSON — The Surry will be shared by a realtor, a

Community College small banker, an attorney, a builder, a Community College small business center will sponsor a seminar entitled "New Home pest control sepresentative pest home inspections expert, and a

The seminar is free. Howev-28 and Thursday, Jan. 31 from er preregistration is required 6:30-9:30 p.m. er preregistration is required please call 336-386-8121 ex-

AT WORK: Christine Sardier (center), her daughter Rose Brown, and members of the Basic Law Enforcement Training class from Surry Community College box food Saturday morning at the sheriff's office. TWA 12-20-01 Joy Johnston Joins SCC Instruction Staff

DOBSON—Surry Community Col-lege is proud to welcome Joy Parks Johnston of East Bend to its full-time

Johnston brings to the classroom as faculty in the Information Systems Technology Program.

Johnston said of her new position, "I am thrilled to be in the classroom on a full-time basis. When I was a student here, I gained so much from instructors who were knowledgeable of their substudent. Now, I have the opportunity to

Associate in Applied Science Degree in Computer Programming, a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration, and eight years of computer-related

work experience in the business world. She is skilled in computer languages including BASIC, COBOL, and RPG; in ject matter and concerned about each IBM AS/400 and Windows NT Network computer systems; and in various com-

In reference to applying her skills to teaching, Johnston says, "In Information Systems Technology, we take a proac-tive approach to education. We strive to learn the needs of employers and to stay abreast of ever-present changes in technology so that we can bring state-of-the art instruction and equipment to the stu-

"Our goal is to educate individuals so

ployment in a computer-related position when they graduate."

John Collins, Vice-President for Curneulum for SCC, commented on Joy's appointment by saying, "Ms. Johnston is a bright, industrious professional with tremendous expertise in computers and much leadership potential. We are please to have her join our faculty."

SCC receives \$450,000 in wine grants

By THERESA KILEN

DOBSON - It has been a very merry holiday for Surry Community College's viticulture program.

This unique program, the only one of its kind on the East Coast, is the latest recipient of two hefty grants - one federal and the other from a source closer to

A grant award of \$300,000 was final-A grant award of \$500,000 was that-ized Dec. 19 when the U.S. House of Representatives passed the FY 2002 La-bor/HHS/Education Appropriations Con-ference Report, in which the funding for SCC's program was included. The federation is earmarked for the development of resource materials, tools, equipment, lab supplies and the im-provement of workforce development

Teacher Training

Class To Be Held

Surry Community College will offer an Effective Teacher

Training class on Menday and Thursday beginning January

7th, and running through Feb-

7 p.m. in room H-260.

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Ayers and Judy Simpson.

The class will meet from 4-

Registration fee is \$55. In-structors will be Dr. Annette

Interested persons should an to attend the

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For further information, contact the Continuing Educa-tion Division at (336) 386-8121, extension 244 or 331.

training and workshops. 12.31-01
In a press release Dec. 20. U.S. Rep.
Richard Burr, R.Winston-Salem, announced the award.

"I feel strongly that the Surry Viti-culture Program has a significant im-pact on agri-business in North Carolina. not to mention the future of our tobacco farmers," Burr said. "I applaud our farmers for broadening their capabilities by pursuing the wine and grape industry and making the best use of North Car-

The federal grant comes just on the heels of another sizeable grant awarded to the program.

It was also announced this month that North Carolina's Golden Leaf Foun-dation has awarded the viticulture and

Plumbing Codes Class Set
The Continuing Education Division of Surv. Community College will sponsor a 66-hour "Plumbing Codes Review" class be-

ginning on Tuesday, January 8-March 21, 2002. The course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the Surry Community College campus in room C-203 (Continuing Education Building). The instructors for this course will be Mr. Dulc Going and Mr. Chen Victors Dale Goins and Mr. Gene Kimble.

This course is designed to prepare an individual to become a li-sensed plumbing contractor. This is an in-depth study of the plumbing code minimum requirements and principles involved in the designing of a plumbing system. The tuition for this course will be \$60 plus a textbook fee. Participants need to be present for the first system. the first class meeting and registration on Tuesday, January 8 at 6:30 in room C-203

SCC Viticulture **Program To** Receive \$300,000

Staff Writer 12 - 25-01

DOBSON — Surry Community College's Viticulture Program will be a receiving \$300,000 federal grant and a \$130,000 grant from the Golden Leaf Foundation.

"It's a wonderful step because it puts the program on firmer footing," said Wade Nichols, a member of the local Old North State Wine Growers Cooperative.

As the only viticulture program on the East coast, the college is sponsoring education that's seeing many farmers make the transi-

it feel strongly that the Sarry Viticulture Program has a signifi-cant impact on agri-business in North Carolina, not to mention the future of our tobacco farmers," said U.S. Representive Richard Burr. "I applied our farmers for broadening their capabilities by pursuing the wine and grape industry and making the best use of North Carolina's land."

The \$300,000 grant stems from the Fund for the Improvement of Poul-Secondary Education, as part of the FY 2002 Labor/HHS/Education Appropriations Conference Report, passed by the House of Representatives Dec. 19. According to an announcement released by Burn's office, the funds are for "developing resource materials, providing tools, equipment and lab sup-plies and improving workforce development training and work

The college's two year program will also receive \$130,000 assistance from the Golden Leaf Foundation, an organization created with monies from the tobacco settlement.

SCC Hosting

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor on-line computer courses beginning Jan. 9.

The inition charge per course will be \$55. A variety of classes will be \$55.

classes will be offered. Those interested may regis-

ter by mail. For more information pertaining to on-line coursnion pertaining to on-line courses. Jog on to www.surry.ce.ne.us and click Continuing Education, then click the New! On-Line Computer Courses button. Questions may be directed to Joy Smith (336 386-8121 ext. 244, or Ray Hall at (336) 386-8121 or Ray Hall at (336) 386-8121 ext. 238.

DONATOIN: Susan Hemno, president of the Ladies Auxil-Tiary of the Mount Airy Elks Lodge, is shown presenting a 'check to Marion Venable, director of the Surry Community College Foundation. TUA - 12-19-01

Elks Ladies Contribute To SCC Scholarship From Staff Reports

DOBSON - Susan Henric, president of the Ladies Auxilliary of the Mount Airy Elks Lodge, recently presented a check to Marion Venable, director of the Surry Community College Foundation. The \$500 contribution will be applied to the Gary Carpenter Memorial Scholarship. JoAnn Carpenter created this scholarship in 1996 in memory of her husband. Gary, who was an active mem ber of the Mt. Airy Elks Lodge.

Students in the freshman or sophomore class of Surry Community College, who have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher, are eligible for the scholarship. Recipients are chosen by the Financial Aid Committee of the College.

The scholarship donation is one of many activities sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Mt. Airy Elks Lodge. The forty members of the Ladies Auxiliary demonstrate their commitment to community betterment through fundraisers for local charities, activities that support children and families and financial assistance to individuals pursuing a college education.

This scholarship is one example of the good they do for the

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encology program \$130,000

The Golden Leaf Foundation, founded in 1999 by the state to receive and distribute some of the funds from the settlement of North Carolina vs. Phillip Marris Incorporated, et al., supports organizations promoting social wel-fare and, in this case, to "leasen the economic impact of changes

in our tobacco economy.

North Carolina's agri-business community is exploring viticul-ture, the cultivation of wine grapes, as a viable alternative to takes of the cultivation of the obacco farming, which continues to experience ongoing legal and financial complications. Surry ounty is home not only to Surry Community College and its training program, but also to the argest estate winery in the state Shelton Vineyards in Dobson -which has become a statewide resource for viticulture education and winery development.

As the only two-year program of its kind on the East Coast, in which more than 90 percent of its enrolled students have some relationship with the tobacco indus-try, the viticulture and encology

training program at Surry Com-munity College provides training that enables tobacca farmers and their families to make the transtion to grape growing and wine

SCC President Dr. Frank Sells said that he feels the wine indus-try has a lot of potential as a new alternative to tobacco in this part of the country.

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People here are very encour aged and very interested and we are very pleased to have the only degree program in vitigations and encology on the East Coast, Sells said

Plumbing Class Planned At SCC DOBSON — The Continuing Educated Division of Surry

Community College will sponsor a 66-hour 'Plumbing Codes Review' class Jan. 8 through March 21, 2002.

The course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from

6:30-9:30 p.m. on the SCC Campus in the Continuing Education Building in room C-203. The instructors for this course will be

Sale Goins and Gene Kimble.

The course is designed to prepare an individual to become a li-censed plumbing contractor. This is an in-depth study of the plumbing code minimum requirements and principles involved in the designing of a plumbing system.

The tuition for this course will be \$60 plus a textbook fee. Be present for the first class meeting and registration.

Classes to begin Jan. 8 at Surry Community College 9:30 p.m. in room C-104.

Cake decorating

DOBSON, N.C. -Community College will offer advanced cake decorating from Jan. 8, 2002 to March 26, 2002.

The 26-hour class will meet on Duesday evenings from 6:30 to

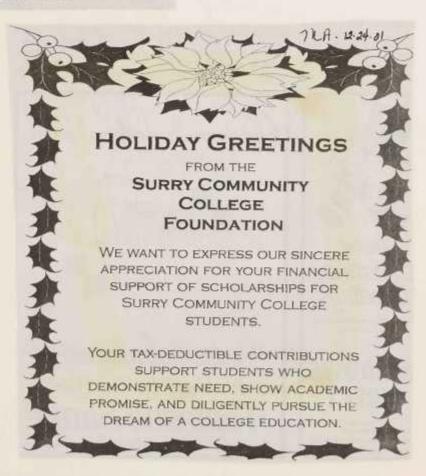
The instructor is Leslie McPeak. Registration is \$40 and will be held the first night of class.

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 244 or 331.

DOBSON, N.C. - A yoga class will be held Jan. 8-March 12, 2002, in room H-123 is Surry Community College.

The instructor will be Sat-Kaur

Khalsa, Registration is 540.
The class will meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 244 or 331.



Basic HVAC Course Slated At SCC DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 72-hour "Fundamentals of HVAC" beginning on Jan. 8 and lasting through March 28, 2002. This continuing

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This course is principally for industrial maintenance mechanics, helpers, and appren-

tices to learn terminology, laws of heating and refrigeration, absolute pressure, tempera-ture, energy conservation units, specific heat and latent heat quantity and intensity, tons of refrigeration, refrigeration cycles and controls, tools, materials, air conditioning, and

heating servicing, trouble shooting, and repair methods.

The tuition for this class will be \$60 plus a textbook fee of \$50. No preregistration is required. Please be present for the first class meeting on Tuesday January 8 at 6:30 p.m. For more information please call 336-386-8121 extension 211.

Viticulture Program Growing At SCC

MidSouth News Service
DOBSON - Where would you go to get
a degree in grape-growing and winemaking
on the East Coast?

Surry Community College is offering something that no other college in the state, or for that matter, the East Coast has to of-- a degree program for people interest ed in growing grapes and producing wines. The viticulture and enology program at

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Dr Frank Sells, president of the college, said he is excited that the college is able to

Notary Public class scheduled

at Surry C.C. The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a Notary Public Education class (6.5 hours) on Tuesday and Thursday, November 13 and 15, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the Dobson, N.C., campus in Room C-101 (Continuing Education Building).

Instructor for this class is Dennis "Bud" Cameron. There is a tuition fee of

\$50 plus a textbook fee of approximately \$15.25.

Upon successful completion of this course, the following fees are the responsibility of the student and payable to these agencies: application fee, \$30 (Secretary of State of North Carolina; oath of office, \$5 (Surry County Register of Deeds office); notary seal, \$40 and up any office supply company).

For more information, call (336) 386-8121, extension 211.

Small business seminar series planned at SCC DOBSON, N.C. The Small

Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor e seminar series in small business

The five free workshops will be offered Tuesday evenings, Jan. 29-Feb. 26, 2002, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room C103.

The presenter will be Holly Hargett.

The seminar will cover the

steps to business ownership.
Topics will include clarifying a business idea, unalyzing a market and competition, organizing thoughts into a formal plan, predicting costs, and protecting the business idea.

Pre-registration is required. Contact the Small Business Center at (336) 386-8121, ext. 211 or pre-register online at www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/sch ebus/icep.hun.

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Childress Memorial Scholarship **Established At Community College**

From Staff Reports

DOBSON - Surry Community College Foundation proudly announces the establishment of the Clinton and Ruth Childress Memor-

This scholarship was established by the couple's children and their spouses: Tom and Judy Childress of Salisbury; Charles and Judy Childress Davis of Pilot Mountain; Mark and Susan Childress Gilbreath of Atlanta, Georgia; and Tim and Jumie Childress of Pilot Mountain.

Clinton and Ruth Childress were life-long residents of Mt. Airy.

Mr. Childrens was the co-owner of Trio Hosiery Mill until his retirement in 1976.

Mrs. Childrens was a homemaker and teacher's assistant for Mt. Airy City Schools. They were active members of Flat Rock Presbyterian Church.

The scholarship was created to honor the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Childress by providing financial assistance to a Surry Community College student who graduated from Mt. Airy High

School, North Surry High School, East Surry High School, or Surry Central High School.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a studen must have demonstrated financial need and aca-

Priority will be given to a first-generation college student or to a student whose family has a history of employment in the textile industry.

The family also established a similar scholarship at Catawba College in Salisbury.

Applications for the Clinton and Ruth Childress Memorial Scholarship for the 2002-03 academic year may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office of the College.

Contributions to the Surry Community College Foundation enable students to pursue the dream of a college education.

The College offers more than 30 degree programs which prepare adults for today's highly technical, ever changing workforce.

Tax deductible contributions may be made to the Foundation at any time during the year.

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Since we are trying to do a whole lot more with tourism, the wineries tend to do that, attracts a lot of people that are interested in it."

McRitchie said the area is growing in wine production, but it will take time for the region to gain credibility.
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DOBSON, N.C. Surry Community College will be hosting a truck driving maining program offered by Caldwell Community College in the spring semester.

Registration and orientation will be held Jan. 7, 2002, at 5 p.m. in room C101. Class dates are Jan. 22-April 4, Monday through Thursday from 5, 16-30. from 5 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The class will be held in room

Tuition is \$482; books are \$30.

Requirements include a Department of Transportation physical, DOT drag test, DMV driving record and completed Caldwell Community College information packet.

For more information contact Rudy Fox at (828) 726-2385.

NASA Connection Coming To Surry County Classes By WENDY BYERLY a scheooc nut in school, and 1 The NASA charter.

Surry County and Surry Community College students will soon have the opportunity to study things dealing with outer space, science, math and nature from NASA, instead of just from textbooks.

There are only two other counties in the nation that will have this program: Forsyth and Camberland, both in North Carolina, The program is a gift being funded by William N. Reynolds, founder of the Ecol-ogy/Wildlife Foundation, in cooperation with Direct TV and Charles Stephens of CSI Enter-prises in Winston-Salem.

This idea started a million years ago, said leff Thomp-son, senior vice president of Fior and Associates and the mind behind the project, "I was

When I got older, I worked at the space center in Houston, I helped build the broadcast cen-ter across the street," he ex-

ter across the street, he ex-plained, "My sons both became airline pillots, and they grew up watching the shuttle launches." Thompson said that he was at his home last March trying to set up a NASA dish, which is just like a Direct TV dist except it is pointed at a different satellite. "As a HAM radio operator, I have talked to the as tronauts in space. I knew about the NASA television channel, and that was what I was trying to tune in to," he continue "The channel is on a different satellite than normal television have a subscription to get it.

The NASA charter, estab-lished in 1958, said part of its establishment was in order to share technology and discovery with industries and education and to share knowledge.

We are losing our textile and tobacco industries, and we are just waiting to attract high-tech industries," said Thomp-son. "That's got to start with

"Originally I was just going to find some bottom of the rung dishes that are not very expensive and put them in the middle schools, which is where I thought kids start picking up on things," he explained. "For y !! County Schools had an apply ! tion for a nature science de no gram that every student that graduated from Forsyth County

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Schools would go through. They were awarded the \$3 million grant."

Thompson said he commit-ted to buy 30 dishes for the middle schools. Forsyth County wanted all 67 of their schools to have one. "I talked to someone in California from Direct TV that understood the reason that I was wanting the dishes. They have a program called Direct TV Goes To

He found Charles Stephens in Winston-Salem, a Direct TV representative, who gave him a really good price. "I told Mr. Stephens what I was doing with them, and be agreed to donate half again what I was donating. That gave us a total of 45 dishes, commented Thompson, who said that when the dishes are installed they will just point them at 119 West for the NASA satellite rather than 101 West, the regular Direct TV satellite.

"I was talking to William Reynolds, who loved the idea, and he gave the money that was need for the rest of the batch for Forsyth County," he contin-ued. "Will went to Surry Coun-ty and got with Pat Widdowson tor of curriculum). He has given the money to fund County's program so that all 17 schools here and the community college will have satellite

He reported that Cumber-land County found out about the program and wanted it too A total of approximately 7,200 classrooms in Surry, Forsyth and Cumberland counties will have access to the NASA satel. lite when the projects are com-

"NASA is aging and is going to need some younger peo-ple to take over," said Thomp-son. "After talking to Beb Starr at Langley Air Force Base, which is NASA's center of its education efforts, I have found that they have never had an entire school district connected to

Thompson explained "NASA has offered this stuff free of charge, but indications are that it has not been fully utilized by an entire school dis-trict until now."

A teacher orientation semi-nar was led by staff from NASA's Langley research cen-ter in Forsyth County on Nov. 12. The same type of orienta-tion is being held in Surry County on Nov. 27.

Representatives from each of the county's 17 schools will be attending the orientation," explained Widowson, who is coordinating the NASA program with the curriculum that arry County is already using "We have worked with staff from Langley, and I have sent them examples of our current corriculum so that they could work the NASA resources into the teachers' every day lesson

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- The 12-May 4, 2002. The course will Continuing Education Division of Sarry Community College will Surry Community College will Sponsor a cabinetmaking class Jan. in room V104B. Tuttion is \$60.

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TRIBUNE/Carrie Sidener Bob McRitchie, professor of viticulture and enology at Surry Community College, shows his class a device used in testing the qual-

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SCC Offers **Vet Assistant**

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The Continuing Education College will offer a 39-hour Veterinary Assistant course beginning on Monday, December 3, and ending on March 11.

The class will meet each Monday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in room \$106 on the college campus. The course will last for 13 weeks.

Donna McLamb will be the instructor for this program.

This course may include any of the following topics: medanatomy/physiology, animal restraint techniques, history of animal and physical exam, temperature, pulse and respira-

The registration fee for this course will be \$60.

North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. Registration will take place the first night of class in room \$106 on the colедо сапірня.

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Adams is a resident of East Bend

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School. He is enrolled in the

Heating/Refrigeration, and Air

Conditioning Program.

The Yadkinville Rotary Club

Scholarship of \$700 per student was

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Continuing Education

SCC cosmetology 11-25-01 Ripple 11-22-01 students establish Yadkinville Rotary scholarship fund

The cosmetology students of Surry Community College recently honored Shirley Stanley, Jamie Childress, director of director of the cosmetology pro-Financial Aid of Surry Community gram, by creating a scholarship College, has announced the names in memory of her mother, Lela of recipients of the Yadkinville Stanley, who died in June of this Rotary Club Scholarship for the

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selling tickets for a "day of beauty" in the SCC cosmetology

The day included a manicure, pedicure, chemical service, facial, and a cut-n-style.

Students and instructors will participate in additional fundraising activities throughout the year.

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Tunion is 560 plus a textbook meeting.
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All interested persons should attend the first class

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Tutton for this course will be \$482 plus \$30 for text.

Requirements are as follows: DOT Physical, DOT Drug Test,
DMV Driving Record, Completed Caldwell Community College

Information Packet.

For details about the program and to secure a Caldwell Community College information Packet, contact Mr. Rudy Fox at 828-

wife Margaret and their four children are the North Carolina State University "Family of the Year 2001." The Shepherds are long-time residents and educators of Surry County.

Shepherd is the Executive Director of the Surry County Early Childhood Partnership and retired Dean of the College Transfer Program of Surry Community College. Mrs. Shepherd is an instructor in the

Dr. Carlyle Shepherd and his English Department of the community college. Their four children are graduates of Surry Central High School and former students of Surry Community College.

Jennifer Bell, coordinator of Parents and Constituent Services of N.C. State University, said of the award, "Selecting a Family of the Year is our way of honoring outstanding supporters of the university and reminding the N.C. State community that loving relationships and mutual support are important institutional values. Without great families, great institutions would not be possible."

The Shepherd family was selected based on an essay written by Brad, the fourth child of the family to attend N.C. State. In his essay, Brad spoke of his parents' unconditional love and support, their values of high goals, hard work and dedication; and their commitment to service to their community. He emphasized the on-going financial and emotional support they

older sisters who graduated from N.C. State.

Carla carned a B.S. and M.S. in Mechanical Engineering and is employed with Capital One in Richmond, Va. Angie carned a B.S. in Chemical Engineering and Textile Chemistry and works for Underwriters Laboratories in Research Triangle Park. Stacie earned a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering and is employed by Hewlett Packart in Roseville, Calif.

Brad's essay ended with a statement of reflection and op-timism. On May 18, 2002, a 12-year tradition will come to an end as I join three older siblings in the ranks of the N.C. State University alumni with a B.S. in Business Management with a concentration in Information Systems. As I begin my career and my sisters progress in theirs, the love and support of our parents will continue. We are definitely a strong and

supportive Wolfpack family." The award included a \$250 scholarship for Brad, a week-end in Raleigh for the family and articles in the campus pub

Cabinetmaking class slated from Jan. 12-May 1 at SCC Continuing Education Division of

sponsor a cabinetmaking class Jan. 12-May 4, 2002 The course will meet from 8 registration at 8 a.m. Jun. 12. a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Surry

The instructor will be Roy Surry Community College will High Tuition is \$60.

Interested persons should attend the first class meeting and

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ating class include the following:

Tammy Arnder, Mount Airy; Justin Arrington, Claudeville, Va.; Angel Ayers, Rural Hall; Donnie Ayers, Mount Airy, Amy Baker, Elkin; Charles Elkin; Barneycastle, Ararat; Bobby Beasley, Mount Airy; Brandy ck, Mount Ary; Dallas Beck, Mount Airy; Lola Bell, State Road; Cledith Bennett, Mount Airy; Elizabeth Bennett, Mount Airy: Lester Billings, Jonesville: Bouldin, Mount Airy; Edward TX; Natasha Hiatt, Mount Airy;

Bowman, Mount Airy, Summer Bowman, Pilot Mountain: Kenny Brantley, Yadkinville; Amanda Brown, Elkin; Marty Brown, Boonville; Melissa Brown, Yadkinville; Timothy Bryant, Yadkinville: Nikki Crystal Mount Airy; Rebecen Bullin, Yadkinville;

Robert Callis, Jr., East Bend; Tracy Calloway, Mount Airy, Lauri Campbell, North Wilkesboro; Melissa Carlino, Pilot

SCC GED

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Mountain; Carpenter. Boonville: Kristie Carpenter, Lynda Carter

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Jason Davis, Mount Airy; Dellinger, Pfafftown; Faye Dillon. Mount Airy; Trevor Dobson, Mount Airy; Sandra Draughn, Mount Airy, Glenda Driver, Annie Yadkinville; Ararat; Anita Dunford, Mount Airy; Annie Dunford, Mount Airy, Sherman Dycus, Mount Airy, Kenneth East, Boonville; Darla Easter, Mount Airy; Robert Easter, Jr., Mount Airy; Robin Edwards, Cana, VA.; Marcus English, Jonesville; Fernands Estudillo, Dobson, Jennifer Ferguson, Yadkinville, Amanda Floyd, Mount Airy, Bobbie Flynt, Yadkinville; Leeann Fortune, Pinnacle: Crystal Foster, Mount Airy; Frances France, Dobson; Betty Jo Frye, East Bend;

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Dennis Inman, Westfield; Benjamin Jennings, Mount Airy; Joyce Jessup, Mount Airy, Brian Johnson, Toast; Gladys Johnson, Hamptonville; Jerry Johnson, Mount Airy; Marsha Jordan, Pilot Mountain; Patrick Kelley, Mount Airy; Gloria Kelly, Mount Airy; Amanda Kennedy, Yadkinville; Beverly King, Mount Airy, David King, Pilot Mountain; June King, Pilot Mountain: Michelle King. Mountain; Jenathan Kirkman, Mount Airy; Jessica Klinge, Westfield; Robbie Koehl, Tobaccoville; Martillie Lambert, Debson; Deborah Lanham, Pinnacle; Lisa Lankford, Mount Airy, Mountain; Jennifer Love. Mount Airy; Matthew Lyons, Lowgap, Valerie Marion, Mount Airy; Betty Marshall, Mount Airy; Jackie Mason, Yadkinville; Sylvia Mauldin, Mount Airy; Tammy Mayes, Dobson;

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Amy Sanchez, Pilot Mountain; Keeren Sanchez, Mount Airy; Sean Saunders, Pilot Mountain, Cheryl Seagraves, Jonesville; Barbara Senter, Mount Airy; Christopher Sexton, Mount Airy, Lloyd Sexton, Mount Airy, Mark

Mount Airy, Naomi Shore, State Yadkinville; Susan Talley, Hamptonville; Liss Tate, Mount Road; Regina Shrewsbury, Elkin; Michelle Simmons, Pilot Mountain, Drew Simpson, Mount Airy, Mark Tate, Mount Airy; Airy; John Sizemore, Mount Airy; Jessica Smith, Mount Airy; Jay Taylor, Mount Airy, Amber Thomas, Dobson, Alisha Tilley, Tammy Smith, Pinnacle; Paye Mount Airy; Doris Tilley, Mount Snow, Dobson; Frances Southard, Elkin; Scottie Speer, Mount Airy; Airy; Kristy Tilley, King; Sandra Torres, Ararat; Ruby Turney, Pilot Mountain,; Jeffrey Turpin, Pinnacle; Coy Sara Spencer, Lowgap; Benji Stanley, Mount Airy; Nelda Stanley, Dobson; Shannan Tuttle, Siloam; Debbie Utt. Stewart, Mount Airy; Jennifer Stokes, Hamptonville; Lynn Mount Airy, Luis Valenzuela, Mount Airy, Bradley Vanhoy, Stokes, Hamptonville, Lynn Stout, Mount Airy, Roberta Jonesville; Lisa Vargas, Mount Airy; Joanne Vernon, Mount Airy; Lora Vipperman, Mount Vadkinville: Ruby Szaller, Ararat, Va., Michael Szaller II, Ararat; Christopher Talbert, Mount

Airy; Jancie Wall, Mount Airy;

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The Surry Community College GED program's honor graduates proudly display their certificates.

SCC holds hazardous material rescue training MID-SOUTH NEWS SERVICE

DOBSON - Firefighters and rescuers from around the area got a special opportunity to learn something that could very possibly help them save lives in

an unusual rescue situation. Members of fire departments, rescue squads and the Surry County Haz-Mat team gathered at Surry Community College Saturday and Sunday to learn how to save lives by rescuing vic-tims from hazardous material situations — even when the acri-dent involves large vehicles like

tanker trucks. Charles "Punk" Smith, who is in charge of the Surry Communi-ty College Emergency Services Training Center, said area fire and rescue personnel greatly benefited from the weekend training session.

We're very pleased to offer this kind of specialized training to our students. It's important they know what to do is these situations. This type training is available to rescue personnel in this community if they will just come out here and take advan-tage of it," Smith said.

David Reeves, heavy extrica-tion training specialist with the N.C. State Fire and Rescue Col-lege, said Surry County is lucky to have the training center in

do not have a facility like this. Quite honestly, not only are they fortunate to have a facility like this, but to have somebody like Punk who knows who to call to make it come together and make

There is currently not a state certification available for haz-ardous materials extrication, according to Reeves. He said he teaches a course in heavy-vehi-cle extrication for the state, but the training combined with haz-ardous materials gives the stu-dent here an edge when it comes to that type rescue.

In addition to the classroom m addition to the classroom training the personnel received, they were asked to take part in three rescue scenarios. The first involved a tanker truck that was overturned on a car. Although the tanker was empty, crews were told to act as if it contained hazardous materials. Their job was to lift the tanker off the vehicle pinned underneath and remove a victim (a rescue dummy). A wrecker, provided by Smith's Towing, was used by remote con-trol to lift the truck off the car, jaws of life and the victim pulled

The second scenario involved a car that had struck a truck carrying chemicals used in farming. The task was to remove a

There's a lot of counties that victim from a car that was turned on its side without en-dangering the life of the injured by contaminating them with the

The third scenario involved an empty tanker that had to be lifted off a car with special airbags that lifted the truck up. Reeves explained how the benefits that will spill over into

the community as a result of the

"I never go to a class where I don't learn something myself. These things always have a pe-ripheral effect. There may be 20 different departments that come to one of those sessions. Well, somebody is going to go back to their department and say, 'you know this is not the way we should be doing this, let me show you what I learned at this

training session."
Those involved in the training included the Surry County Haz-Mat team, Cana Rescue, the Mount Airy Rescue Squad, the Mount Airy Fire Department, the Pilot Mountain Rescue Squad, the Winston-Salem Fire Department, the Debage Rescue Department, the Dobson Rescue Squad, the Boonville Fire Department, the Central Surry Fire Department, the Banner-town Fire Department, the N.C. Department of Insurance-Office of the State Fire Marshal and Smith's Towing.

New Home Free Seminar Planned

The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "New Home 101" meeting on Monday, Jan. 28 and Thursday, Jan. 31 from 6:30-9:30 pm. The workshop will meet in the SCC campus in Room C101 (Continuing Education Building). The facilitator will be Ms. Jenny

Triplett. Disscussed will be fundamentals on how to buy or build your own home. Home acquisition information will be shared by: a realtor, a banker, an attorney, a builder, a home inspectors con and a pest control representativ

This seminar is and of charge However, pre-re dution is required, call (2) 386-8121 extension 211 or jut may pre-register on-line at http/ www.surry. cc.nc.us/cont -cdul , chebuur/ cep,



YADKIN ENTERPRISE/Carrie Sidener Bob McRitchie, professor of viticulture and enology at Surry Community College, shows his class a device used in testing the qualities of the wine.

College's viticulture program growing

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Frank Sells, SCC president

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BY CARRIE SIDENER STAFF REPORTER

DOBSON - Where would you go to get a degree in grape-grow-ing and winemaking on the East Coast?

Surry Community College is offering something that no other college in the state, or for that matter, the East Coast has to offer — a degree program for peo-ple interested in growing grapes and producing wines.

The viticulture and enology

program at Surry Community College has been around for two years and is preparing to graduate their first group of about 10 students this spring. The college offers a certificate, diploma or degree in grape-growing and wine

production.

Bob McRitchie, professor of viticulture and enology at the college, said the school is looking to develop an eight-acre vineyard and winery so that students can get their hands dirty.

"The course work everything basic plant science to, eventually, marketing." McRitchie said Thursday. If a student wants viticulturist exclusively, we have two good

years of course work."

McRitchie said the land has been prepared for planting and the plan is to let students plant in half-acre increments. He said he hopes to have students begin planting in mid-April.

"It (the program) has helped me," said Neil Shore of Bocnville, a student in the viticulture and enology program. I grew up and live on a tobacco farm. Grapes are foreign to me. I am lucky that there is an offering of these class-

Shore said he intends to start planting his own grapes this spring. He said he plans to plant five acres a year on his 22-acre parcel of land.

"I feel I'm lucky to have something so close, that the rest of the East Coast doesn't have," Shore

McRitchie said most of the students are taking the courses beown vineyard and winemaking

The students are excited,"
McRitchie said "We have an enthusiastic group of students."
McRitchie said the vineyard

will give students experience in laying out plans for a vineyard, ab well as tending to young vines through mature ones once the vineyard has been through a couple of plantings.

McRitchie said the land is sit-pated behind the fixetball field at Surry Central High School, The property is owned by the high school and the college has an agreement to let the viticulture and enclogy program use the

property. In developing the vineyard, we are putting together a winery that will accommodate 20,000 tons of grapes," McRitchie said. "Some students have indicated that the coll was to the control of the collection of the collect that they will run some of their grapes through the facility. That building will also house our of-fices. It is miniscule, but it will be legitimate with the kinds of qual-

ity tools to make good wines.

McRitchie said the winery will
be in one of the existing buildings

on campus.

The building is not very romantic looking, but I have made weederful wine in an old garage. The beauty of the facility doesn't equate to the beauty of the wine.

Dr Frank Sells, president of the college, said he is excited that the college is able to offer the pro-

"The program attracts stu-dents from both locally and out-side the area," Sells said. "We are attempting to get as many cours-

es online as possible."

McRitchie said the students in the viticulture and enology program will get a solid background m education and will be able to really participate in what is involved in developing the vineyard and winemaking facilities.

There are easier ways to make a living," McRitchie said. You've got to do it because you

Sells said he is excited about the program for two reasons. "It is a whole new concept for the area," Sells said. "It has a lot of potential for salvaging agriculture. So far nothing has come close to salvaging tobacco as a cash crop. There is potential for it to be a very economically and highly monetary cash crop. But it won't happen soon.

Since we are trying to do a whole lot more with tourism, wineries tend to do that. Anywhere you have wineries, it attracts a lot of people that are interested

in it." McRitchie said the area is growing

wine produc-tion, but it will take time for the

region to gain credibility.

"We're in a world market whether we want to be or not," McRitchie said. "Excellence is an extremely important part of the

whole thing."

McRitchie said he is encouraged about the future of the pro-

gram at the college.

Thope that before I croak, we have a program that is up and running and established, said McRitchie. "We have a good bunch of students. They are intelligent and intellectually aggressive. They are excited about wine but they don't have been been about wine but they don't have been been and intellectually aggressive. They are excited about wine but they don't let their ex-citement overshadow their rea-son. These students want to do it right."

McRitchie said the draw to growing grapes and making wines seems to attract all sorts of people to the program. He said he ness taught a banker, a writer, a housewife and a police officer.

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This like most agriculture—
you can't generate a formula and
you have to stay on your feet,"
said McRitchie. "It is continually challenging and fascinating. There is room for almost any kind of interest. That's what has kept

Sells said the college has also hired another professor for the program that will concentrate more on the grape-growing side of the program. Gill Giese will begin teaching in December. Giese has five years of experience manag-ing a vineyard at the University of Arkansa. of Arkansas and has also been a farmer. McRitchie said Giese has retail and practical experience and a strong interest in teaching.

McRitchie spent several years teaching and researching after he graduated with a Ph.D. in comparative physiology from Rice University. He said he stumbled into the wine business in 1972. looking for a change in pace.

McRitchie spent five years in Napa Valley, Calif., as a winemaker, then spent 26 years in Oregon as a commercial wine maker.

Sells said the program began during the spring semester two years ago in the continuing edu-cation department. He said last fall the college instituted a degree

Program.

"This program has a lot to offer for the students in terms of interest as well as job markets," said Sells. "I feel like it is a good program."

SCC Names New Mechanical Drafting Lead Instructor

The Mechanical Drafting Technology Program of Surry Community College is under new leadership, James Robert Henderson, Jr. assumed the responsibilities of lead instructor when Bobby Shumaker

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J. R. HENDERSON, JR.

A native of Asheville, Henderson holds both a Master of Education and a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education from Clemson University, Additionally, he has specialty certifications in computer aided design from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Computervision Corporation, Parametric Technology Corporation, Alias, Bridge Builder, Sun, Hewlett Packard, and Microsoft, among oth-

Prior to becoming a Surry Community College instructor, he worked with Ingersoll-Rand in Mocksville as a computer systems administrator and supervisor of computer aided design, manufacturing, and engineering and with Greenville Technical College in Greenville, SC as an instructor and chairman of the Design Engineering

Technology Department.
Henderson says of his experiences at Surry Community College, "In the short time I have been here, I have found the faculty, staff, and students to be highly motivated and positive. This mixture creates an environment that is both challenging and rewarding." He indicates some of his goals for the Mechanical Drafting Technology Program include more computer-aided applications in the classroom; curriculum development with a greater emphasis on the new product development process; and collaboration with area high schools to include joint projects and campus visits by high

school student "We are working toward refining the curriculum to accommodate the needs of students and employers. auditorium of the college's "A" We want a student to be able to progress smoothly from the one year certificate program to the associate degree program to employment or further education, and we want to be sure we offer refresher courses for professionals in the field."

John Collins, vice-president of instruction, says of the new leadership in Mechanical Drafting Technology, "Many fine students have enjoyed the program over the years and have found productive employment in the drafting and design field. In this program, as in all programs offered through Surry Community College, we are constantly looking for ways to improve. Mr. Henderson's knowledge of state-of-the art technology and the real-world needs in drafting and design provide the expertise needed

to move the program to the next level. He has already introduced many new concepts and software programs which have been a 'shot in the arm' for the overall program. I am confident we are better preparing students for today's highly technical world of work."



The prize-winning Sunshine Girls (from left): Ruth Crissman, Kay Blevins, Camilla Doub and Bianche Neal. (IZ brown January) 11-24-0

A Special Night For Seniors

Surry Community College is Building. It will be free and open to going to host a special night for the public.

The celebration will be on the college's Dobson campus, Thursday, Dec. 6, beginning at 7 o'clock and lasting until 8:30.

To be featured will be Yadkin County's prize-winning a capella quartet, The Sunshine Girls.

The girls include Camilla Doub. Ruth Crissman, Kay Blevins and Blanche Neal.

Scheduled to perform, too, is the Yadkin County Senior Chorus. Mel Speas, state silver medalist

mandolin player from East Bend, will also be on the program. So will Jessica Freeman, a student at SCC

Following the program, there will be refreshments for all.

This event will be held in the

SCC Schedules January Classes DOBSON — Surry Community Coffege will offer an effective

Teacher Training class on Mondays and Thursdays Jan. 7 through Feb. 11. The class will meet from 4 to 7 p.m. in room H-260. Registration foe is \$50. Instructors will be Dr. Annette Ayers

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on Jan. 7. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, ext. 244 or 331.

DOBSON — Surry Community College will offer a National Board Certification class Tuesdays Jan. 8 through Feb. 26. The class will meet from 4 to 7 p.m. in room H-260.

Registration fee is \$55. Instructors will be Dr. Annette Ayers and Judy Simpson.

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EDUCATION NEWS

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Arlene Ingram, Mount Airy: Dennis Inman, Westfield, Benjamin Jennings, Mount Airy, Joyce Jessup, Mount Airy; Brian Johnson, Toast; Gladys Johnson. Hamptonville, Jerry Johnson, Mount Airy, Marsha Jordan, Pilot Mountain; Patrick Kelley, Mount Airy, Gloria Kelly, Mount Airy, Amanda Kennedy, Yadkinville, Beverly King, Mount Airy, David King, Priot Mountain, June King, Pilot Mountain, Michelle King, Pilot Mountain, Jonathan Kirkman, Mount Airy; Jessica Klinge, Westfield; Robbie Koehl, Dobson; Camillia Kossek, Tobaccoville, Martillie Lambert, Dobsen; Deborah Lanham, Pinnacle; Lisa Lankford, Mount Airy: Mountain, Jennifer Love, Mount Airy, Matthew Lyons, Lowgap, Valerie Marion, Mount Airy, Betty Marshall, Mount Airy; Jackie Mason, Yadkinville, Sylvia Mauldin, Mount Airy; Tammy Mayes, Dobson;

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Michael Woods, Pinnacle; Airy

Whitt, Mount Airy, Kelly Charlene Wilson, Dobson, Harry Yeatts, Yadkinville, Wilkins, White Plains; Thomas Marquita Wisley, Jonesville, Joshua Zagureki, Mount Airy; Williams, Claudeville, VA.; Joseph Wood, Mount Airy; and Cathy Zimmer, Mount



The SCC GED program's honor graduates proudly display their certificates.

Amy Sanchez, Pilot Mountain; Keeren Sanchez, Mount Airy; Sean Saunders, Pilot Mountain, Cheryl Seagraves, Jonesville; Barbara Senter, Mount Airy; Christopher Sexton, Mount Airy; Lloyd Sexton, Mount Airy; Mark Sexton, Mount Airy; Mary Shaw, Mount Airy; Naomi Shore, State Road; Regina Shrewsbury, Elkin; Simmons, Mountain; Drew Simpson, Mount Airy; John Sizemore, Mount Airy; Jessica Smith, Mount Airy; Tammy Smith, Pinnacle, Faye Snow, Dobson; Frances Southard, Elkin: Scottie Speer, Mount Airy, Sara Spencer, Lewgap, Benji Stanley, Mount Airy, Nelda Stanley, Dobsen, Shannan Stewart, Mount Airy; Jennifer Stokes, Hamptonville, Lynn Stout. Mount Airy, Roberta Strader, Yadkinville; Ruby Szaller, Ararat.

Va.; Michael Szaller II, Ararat; Christopher Talbert, Mount Airy; Joshua Talley, Yadkinville; Susan Talley, Hamptonville; Lisa Tate, Mount Airy; Mark Tate, Mount Airy; Jay Taylor, Mount Airy; Amber Thomas, Dobson; Alisha Tilley, Mount Airy; Doris Tilley, Mount Airy, Kristy Tilley, King; Sandra Torres, Ararat, Ruby Turney, Pilot Mountain,; Jeffrey Turpin, Pinnacle; Coy Tuttle, Siloam; Debbie Utt, Mount Airy, Luis Valenzuela, Mount Airy, Bradley Vanhoy, Jonesville, Lisa Vargas, Mount Airy: Joanne Vernon, Mount Airy: Lora Vipperman, Mount Airy;

Jancie Wall, Mount Airy; Martin Wall, Pilot Mountain; Benny Watson, Ararat, Michelle West, Mount Airy; Christian White, Pilot Mountain; Robbie Whitley, Yadkinville: Mandi

American Indian To Be Celebrated At Surry College

Surry Community College will host an American Indian Celebration on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 9:00-1:45.

Freeman Owie, Cherokee story Q teller, will be present to share sto C

Chief Lone Eagle of the Metis Nation of America will play the o flute and also share stories.

There will be a demonstration of American Indian dancing and drumming, moccasin making, corn shuck O doll making, jewelry making with bones, dream catcher making and fire sturting.

There will also be an artifact and herbal display as well as a live. American Bison and water buffalo A teepee for everyone to enjoy and look at will be on the sce. w.

The public is invited to attend.

Honor graduates are: Summi Bowman, Kristie Lowe, Tina George, Melissa Hickman, Randall Hinshaw, Tina Holsclaw, Deborah Lanham, Jennifer Love, Tammy Mayes, Chad McHone, Amanda Overby, Jessica Smith, Jennifer Stokes, Lynn Stout, Christopher Talbert, Marquita Wisley and Mandi Whitt.

Members of the Surry Community College GED graduat-ing class include the following:

Tammy Arnder, Mount Airy; Justin Arrington, Claudeville, Va.; Angel Ayers, Rural Hall; Donnie Ayers, Mount Airy; Amy Baker, Elkin; Charles Barneycastle, Ararat; Bobby Beasley, Mount Airy, Brandy Beck, Mount Ary, Dallas Beck, Mount Airy, Lola Bell, State Road, Cledith Bennett, Mount Airy; Elizabeth Bennett, Mount Airy; Lester Billings, Jonesville; Abigail Bledsoe, Pinnacle; Susan Bouldin, Mount Airy, Edward Bowman, Mount Airy, Linda Bewman, Pilot Mountain; Lisa Bowman, Mount Airy; Summer Bowman, Pilot Mountain; Kenny Brantley, Yadkinville; Amanda Brown, Elkin; Marty Brown, Boonville; Melissa Brown, Yadkinville, Timothy Beyant, Mount Airy; Rebecca Bullin, Yadkinville, Nikki Bullia, Dobaon, Crystal Byrd,

Robert Callis, Jr., East Bend; Tracy Calloway, Mount Airy, Lauri Campbell, North Wilkesboro, Melissa Carlino, Pilot Mountain: Angela Carpenter, Boonville, Kristie Carpenter, Lewgap, Lynda Carter, Hamptonville; Debbie Casatevens, Elkin; Kimberly Caudill, Elkin; John Cave, Elkin, Michea Cecil, Toast; Joshua Chandler, Mount Airy, Sandra Chapman, East Bend; Brandy Chapman, Filet Mountain; Chappell, Pilot Mountain, Kimberlee Chavis, Mount Airy, Travis Childresss, Mount Airy, Christopher Chipman, Jonesville; Donny Clark, Dobson; Sidney Clark, Pilot Mountain; Jaramy Clendenin, Boonville, Eire Clepper, Pilot Mountain, Terry Coe, Dobson; Amanda Collins, Yadkinville; Carl Collins, Siloam; Steven Combs, Dobson, Reed Connor, Mount Airy, Charles Cook, Mount Airy, Mary Cook, Pilot Mountain, Meliasa Cox, Mount Airy; Daniel Creed, Mount Airy; Sheresa Cross, Jonesville; Matthew Crotts. Pinnacle; Anna Crowson. Mount Airy, Heide Culverhouse, Mount Airy; Timothy Cummings, Toast;

Jason Davis, Mount Airy; Regina Davis, Hamptonville; Eric Dellinger, Pfafftown; Faye Dillon, Mount Airy; Trevor Dobson, Mount Airy; Sandra Draughn, Mount Airy; Glenda Driver,

Senior Citizen Night At SCC

DOBSON_Surry Co munity College, South Main Street, Dobson, is hosting a special Senior Citizen night on Thursday, Dec. 6, from to 8:30 p.m. in the A-Building Auditorium.

Featured will be the Yadkin County Sunshine Girls, an a capella quartet, consist-ing of Camilla Daub, Ruth Crisuman, Kay Blevins und Blanche Neal. Other entertainers include: The Yadkin County Senior Chorus, Mel Speas on the mandolin, and their very own SCC student, Jessica Freeman. There will be refresh-

ments. This event is free and

Yadkinville:

SCC Schedules Notary Class In Mid January DOBSON - The Continuing Edu campus. DOBSON - The Continuing Edu campus.

DOBSON - The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a Notary Public class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings Jan. 15 and 17 from 6 to 9

The class will be located in the Con-tinuing Education Building in room C-101 on the Surry Community College

Dennis "Bud" Cameron will be the instructor and the tuition cost is \$50 plus \$15.25 for the cost of the text.

Upon successful completion of the course the following fees are the responsibility of the student and payable to the following agencies.

The Oath of Office, is \$5 at the Surry County Register of Deeds Office, and the Notary Seal is \$40 at any office sup-

For more information please call 336-386-8121 extension 211.

Knights Nab Win

The Surry Community College Knights got their first basket-ball win of the season with a 111-74 spanking of Montgomery of Germantown (Md.).

Darnell Logan led the way for the Knights, pouring in 26 points and 14 rebounds. Brain Greear, Brian Moiris and former Mount Airy standout Anthony Joyce added 21 points each.

Jerric Roth tossed in seven, Curente Dozier had five and Brad Tuttle added four for Surry (1-4).

Montgomery's Smaly Kinate led all scorers with 29 points. The Knights bit the road for their next game, Wednesday night m Community College m+ Airy 11-27-01

MLA 11-30-01 SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

To Each His Farthest Star

Spring Semester **Computer Certification Training**



Surry Community College is a Cisco Local Academy, a Microsoft Authorized Academic Training Provider, a CompTia A+ and Net+ Solutions Provider and a Novell Educational Academic Partner facility.

Spring certification classes consist of 8 week mini sessions or 16 week sessions being offered in the areas listed below.

For further information contact Candace Ring, Certification Programs Coordinator, at 336-386-8121 ext. 382.

Microsoft Certification Courses

CIS 175 Network Manager

ary 12 - March 2 CIS 275 Network Management II

CIS 277 Network Design & Implementatio January 14 - May 13

NET 270 Scalable Networks Design January 9 - May 1

Windows 2000 Network & Operating Sys. Essentials

Implementing Windows 2000 Professional & Server

plementing & Administering Directory Services Monday, 0:00 - 9:50 pm • Friday, 9:00 am - 3:20 pm

plementing a Windows 2000 Network Infrastructure Wednesday, 6:00 - 9:50 pm • Friday, 8:00 am - 4:20 pm

CGO CompTIA A+ Certification Courses

January 11 - May 3 January 15 - May 7

Friday, 9:00 am - 2:50 pm

Cisco Certification Courses

NET 125 Routing & Switching I NET 126 Routing & Switching II March 8 - May 3 NET 225 Router & Switching I January 12 - March 2 NET 226 Router & Switching II

Cisco Semester I Friday, 8:00 am - 4:20 pm Cisco Semester II Friday, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm Ciaco Semester III
Saturday, 8:00 pm - 4:20 pm
Ciaco Semester IV Saturday, 8:00 am - 4:20 pm braining is \$31.00 per

are 3 to 5 credit hours

· Additional lab hours. DOLLING DOMLINGS

 Class size is limited.
 Classes will meet in the E-Building on the

You must pre-register at (336) 386-8121

ringe@surry.cc.nc.us to register today!

Spring Semester Pre-registration - December 3 - 7 Spring Semester Registration - January 7



BRIGHT AND PRETTY: Candace Dollyhigh rolls her eyes anxiously as a tropical bird participating in Native American Day at Surry Community College tries to pull a shirty hair clasp from her hair Wednesday morning. Dollyhigh was one of many area children participating in activities at the college in Dobson. MA 11-30-01

SCC offers plumbing class
The Continuing Educa- plus a textbook fee. Be pre-

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 66-hour "Plumbing Codes Review" class beginning on Tuesday, January 8 and continuing each Tuesday and Thursday through March 21, 2002. The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on the Dobson, N.C., campus in room C-203 (Continuing Education

Building). Dale Goins and Gene Kimble will be the instructors for this course.

The course is designed to prepare an individual to become a licensed plumb-ing contractor. It is an indepth study of the plumbing code minimum requirements and involved in the designing of a plumbing system.

Tuition for will be \$60.

sent for the first class meeting and registration on Tuesday, January 8.

For more information, call (336) 386-8121, extension 211. 12-12-01

Veterinary assistant course set

DOBSON, N.C. — Surry Community College will offer a 39-hour veterinary assistant 0 course beginning Dec. 3 and end-ing March 11, 2002.

The class will meet Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room \$106. Donna McLamb will be the instructor.

The course may include medical terminology, anatomy/phytiology, animal restraint techniques, history of animal and physical exam, tem-

perature, pulse and respirations.

The registration fee is \$60. Registration will take place the first night of class in room \$106.

Yadkin campus of community college delayed

Enterprise

By ANDY MATTHEWS

FOITOR 11-28-01

A year ago, local efficials broke ground on a new \$3 million Surry Community College campus in Yadkin County. But the 36-acre pasture just north of Yadkinville on U.S. 601 remains undis-turbed. Not a single inch of dirt has been moved since the ceremonial ground-

breaking.

And that is prompting frustration in the business community.
"Our concern is that sameone is not

riding herd on this," Hobby Todd, executive director of the Yadkin County Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday. "There appears to be some problems with get-ting the paperwork completed."

In August, college efficials selected a

contractor for the two-story, 25,000-square-foot classroom building.

The college's board of trustees were forced to reseek bids in July after Titus Construction Inc. of Yadkinville, made a "substantial clerical error" in submitting a bid that was \$700,000 lower than the

John S. Clark of Mount Airy submit-ted the eventual low bid of \$2.6 million. Chamber officials said Tuesday they

are waiting for the architect's final ap-

"John S. Clark has done everything

they can do. They are the good goys."

Chamber President Mark Pavlansky said, "We just need to put the heat on the appropriate parties. This project, when it's completed, will be a wonderful resource for the county.

> SCC officials initially hoped to begin construction on the first classroom earlier this year, with classes slated to begin next fall.

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.

The new campus will replace a crowded office in the multi-pureducation center

Rep. George Holmes, R-Hamp-tonville, secured \$1.5 million for the Yadkin campus. Yadkinville committed \$300,000 to the project. 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 performance center

The Yadkin campus received an additional \$541,702 as part of last November's \$3.5 billion bond package for the university and community college system.

For more information call (336) 386-8121, ext. 224.

SCC Holds Hazardous Material Rescue Training Mt Aug Disconnection By Monder Tilley Staff Writer DOBSON — Firefighters and rescuers from around the area

ot a special opportunity to learn something that could very possibly help them save lives in an unusual rescue situation.

Members of fire departments, rescue squads and the Surry County Haz Mat team gathered at Surry Community College Saturday and Sunday to learn how to save lives by rescuing victims from hazardous material situations — even when the accident in-volves large vehicles like tanker trucks.

Charles "Punk" Smith, who is in charge of the Surry Community College Emergency Services Training Center, said area fire and rescue personnel greatly benefited from the weekend training ses-

sion.

"We're very pleased to offer this kind of specialized training to our students. It's important they know what to do is these situations. This is type training is available to rescue personnel in this community if they will just come out here and take advantage of

David Reeves, heavy extrication training specialist with the N.C. State Fire and Rescue College, said Surry County is lucky to

have the training center in place.
"There's a lot of counties that do not have a facility like this. Quite honestly, not only are they fortunate to have a facility like this, but to have somebody like Punk who knows who to call to make it come together and make it work.

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ardons materials extrication, according to Reeves. He said he naches a course in heavy-vehi ele entrication for the state, but the training combined with hizardous materials gives the student here an edge when it comes to that type rescue.

In addition to the classroom training the personnel received, they were asked to take part in three rescue scenarios. The first involved a tanker truck that was overturned on a car. Although the tanker was empty, crews were told to act as if it contained hazardous materials. Their job was to lift the tanker off the vehicle pinned under neath and remove a victim (a rescue dummy). A wrecker, provided by Smith's Towing. was used by remote control to

pulled out

The second scenario involved a car that had struck a truck carrying chemicals used in farming. The task was to remove a victim from a car that was turned on its side without endangering the life of the in jured by contaminating them with the chemicals.

The third scenario involved an empty tanker that had to be lifted off a car with special airbags that lifted the truck up.

Reeves explained how the benefits that will spill over into the community as a result of the training this weekend.

"I never go to a class where I don't learn something myself. These things always have a peripheral affect. There may be

There is currently not a state lift the truck off the car, then come to one of these sessions and materials extrication, jaws of life and the victim Well, somebody is going to go back to their department and say, 'you know this is not the way we should be doing this, Jet me show you what I learned at this training session.

> Those involved in the training included the Surry County Haz-Mat team, Cana Reseuc. the Mount Airy Rescue Squad. the Mount Airy Fire Department, the Pilot Mountain Res-Squad, the Winston-Salem Fire Department, the Dobson Rescue Squad, the Booneville Fire Department, the Central Surry Fire Department, the Bannertown Fire Department, the N.C. Department of Insur-ance-Office of the State Fire Marshal and Smith's Towing.

Saturday Class In Cabinetmaking Set

Surry Community College will sponsor a Saturday cabinetmaking class Jan. 12-May 4, 2002, from 8 am to 1 pm on the Surry Community College campus. The instructor will be Roy High. For more infor-mation, call (336) 386-8121, extension 211. Uadkin 12-13-01

Notary Class Wedking DOBSON-Surry Community

College will sponsor a Notary Public class Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 15 & 17 from 6 to 9:30 pm. For more information, call 336-386-8121, extension 211.

SCC cosmetology students establish scholarship

The cosmetology students of Surry Community College recently honored Shirley Stanley, director of the cosmetol-Surry ogy program, by cre-ating a scholarship in Community memory of her moth-er, Lela Stanley who

died in June of this

Students participated in a

scholarship. A recent netivity in-cluded selling tickets for a "day of beauty" in

metology lab. The day included a manicure, pedicure, chemical

Students and instructors will participate in additional fundraising activities throughout the year.

The scholarship should be available to prospective cosme-tology students in the fall of

Announcements will be made through the financial aid office of the college. [1-2)-01

SCC board recognizes its newest member

During the monthly meeting During the monthly meeting of the Surry Community College Board of Trustees held on Sept. 10, Dr. Frank Sells, president of the college, recognized Joe B. Hennings, the most recent member of the board.

Hennings represents Yadkin County and was appointed by the Yadkin County Board of Commissioners.

Hennings was born in East Bend and has spent his life there. He is the son of Lat and Lesta Hennings and is married to

Hennings and is married to Annette Brown Hennings.
Their family consists of four sons and their wives — Kevin and Ryan Hennings, Barry and Penny Hennings, Darren and Cathy Hennings, and Britt and Kendra Hennings — and five grandchildren, Chelsea, Barrett, Bryson, Sophia and Parkley, Hennings is the product of

Hennings is the product of both the public school system and the university system of North Carolina, having graduated from East Bend High School in 1955 and from North Carolina State University in 1959, with honors, with a bachelor of science

degree in civil engineering

His career in engineering
includes employment with the
North Carolina Department of
Transportation, R.J. Reynolds, Carolina Steel, and the John S. Clark Company. He was the president of the John S. Clark Company when he retired in December of 2000.

All four of his sons have also earned an engineering degree from North Carolina State University and are currently employed as engineers with the John S. Clark Company.

Hennings is actively involved in the Yadkin County community. He is a lifelong member of Stony Knoll United Methodist Church, where he has taught the adult Sunday school class for 40 years. He is president of the East Bend Medical Foundation, president of the advisory commit-tee of the East Bend Senior/Community Center, a member of the East Bend Ruritan Club and a retired mem-



Joe Hennings

ber of the East Bend Volunteer Fire Department, where he served for 24 years. He currently serves on the steering committee for the Surry Community College Yadkin County satellite

camous.

Hennings is a professional engineer in North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina, and he is a North licensed surveyor in North Carolina, His professional mem-berships include the American Concrete Institute, the National Fire Protection Association and BOCA International

He and George W. "Andy"
Anderson of Yadkinville are the
two representatives from Yadkin
County who serve on the Surry
Community College Board of
Trustees.

Other members of the board orner members of the board are as follows: Charlette S. Bokesch, Mount Airy, Robert F. Comer, Dobsen; Barbara H. Harrell, Elkin; Jewel D. Jarrell, Mount Airy, Charles Madison, State Road; LaDenna McCarther, Mount Airy, Floyd E. Rees, Mount Airy, Michael F. Chifford O. S. Bonnie Mountain, Scott, Dobsor Bonnie H. Stuart, Elkin; Paul Taylor, Mount Airy; Betty Kny Vaughn, Mount Roberts, student trustee; and Fredrick G. Johnson, attorney.

SCC program now under new leadership

The mechanical drafting technology program of Surry Community College is under new leadership. James Robert Henderson Jr.

recently assumed the responsi-bilities of lead instructor when Bobby Shumaker retired from

the position.

Henderson, a native of Asheville, holds both a master of education and a bachelor of science degree in industrial education from Clemson University Additionally, he has specialty certifications in computer aided design from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Computervision Corporation, Parametric Technology reporation, Alias, Bridge inder, Sun, Hewlett Packard,

and Microsoft, among others.
Prior to becoming a Surry
Community College instructor, he worked with Ingersoll-Rand in Mocksville as a computer systems administrator supervisor of computer aided design, manufacturing, and engineering and with Greenville Technical College in Greenville, S.C., as an instruc-tor and chairman of the design engineering technology depart-

ment.

Henderson says of his experiences at Surry Community College, "In the short time I have been here, I have found the faculty, staff and students to be highly mativated and positive. This mixture creates an environment that is both challenging and rewarding." He lenging and rewarding. He indicates some of his goals for the mechanical drafting technology program include more computer-aided applications in the classroom; curriculum development with a greater emphasis on the new product emphasis on the new product development process; and col-laboration with area high schools to include joint projects and campus visits by high school students. We are work-ing toward refining the cur-riculum to accommodate the needs of students and employ-



James Robert Henderson Jr.

ers," he said. "We want a student to be able to progress smoothly from the one-year certificate program to the asso-ciate degree program to employment or further educa-

employment or further educa-tion, and we want to be sure we offer refresher courses for pro-fessionals in the field."

John Collins, vice president of instruction, says of the new lendership in mechanical draft-ing technology, "Many fine stu-dents have enjoyed the pro-gram over the years and have found productive employment in the drafting and design field. In this program, as in all field. In this program, as in all programs offered through Surry Community College, we are constantly looking for ways to improve. Mr. Henderson's knowledge of state-of-the art technology and the real-world needs in drafting and design provide the expertise needed to move the program to the next level.

"He has already introduced many new concepts and soft-ware programs which have been a 'shot in the arm' for the overall program.
"I am confident we are

better preparing students for today's highly techni-cal world of work," he

Surry Community College Career/Professional Development Tribune Chamber Courses

Understanding Payroll

Presenter: Jerry Sawyers Thursday, November 8, 6:30-

SCC Room C-101 Location Cost

Don't miss this thorough review...withholding and reporting compliance, deadlines for tax deposits & payments, quarterly forms, avoiding penalties...maybe address tough issues like hiring family members, the pit-falls of subcontractors who are really employees, your liability for collecting & remitting state sales taxes, etc.

Business Telephone Etiquette

Louise Knox Wednesday, November 7, Presenter. 12:00-1:30 pm Elkin Jonesville Chamber of Location: Commerce Conference Room
Cost: Free (for those desiring a meal, box lunches are \$5.00 and must be

ordered during Co-Spensored by the Elkin Jonesville

Chamber of Commerce. In just 90 minutes, learn secrets to using one of your most important business tools more effectively. Topics include: using fast and friendly words, improving voice quality, controlling the conversation, and wrapping up without rudeness.

Business Bookkeeping

Presenter: Time: Jerry Sawyers Thursday, November 1, 6:30-9:30 pm SCC Room C-101

Business records a mess? Confused about what you really need. manual vs. computer-ized, double entry vs. single entry, hire a professional? Don't be "put off" by accounting...Come and learn...about financials, and keeping books, etc.

Creating an Internet Web Page

No Pre-registration Seating on a first-come, first-served basis Glen Christopher Saturday, November 3, 9:00

am-4:30 pm SCC Room E-146 Location:

Cost: Free Text/Software: \$25.00 (paid to Glen

Participants in this lecture-lab seminar will use step-by-step exercises to learn how to create a web page containing text, graphics, and hyperlinks

Creating an Internet Web Page

NO Pre-registration Scating on a first-come, first-served basis
Presenter: Glen Christopher
Pime: Saturday, November 10, 9:00 Presenter: Time: am-4:30 pm

SCC, Room E-146 Location: Cost Text/Software: \$30.00 (paid to Glen

Christopher) A continuation of Creating an Internet Web Page. This session will include; creating custom graphics (buttons and backgrounds) HTML image maps, and web tables and

Veterinary assistant course set

DOBSON, N.C.—Surry terminology, animal restraint techniques, history

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The registration fee is \$60.
Registration will take place the

first night of class in room \$106. For more information call (336) 386-8121, ext. 224.

ARE YOU SAFE? William "Chip" Smith ness leaders about safety in the workplace Wednesday.

Workplace Safety Has New Meaning Now

By CAROLINE BEAMER Staff Writer

DOBSON — The terrorists at-tacks on America not only have individuals rethinking their personal safety, but businesses are planning better, as well. Yesterday at a "Lunch and Learn" seminar sponsored by the Surry County Economic Development Partnership and Surry Community College, professionals learned ways to make the

"What's pear you?" asked William "Chip" Smith Jr., a safety,

bealth and environmental manager danger there, be it a terrorist attack for Piedmont Associated Industries in Greensboro. What Smith wanted his listeners to contemplate were potential threats that might be in the neighborhood of the workplace.

He mentioned that working near railroad tracks can pose a bazard should a train carrying dangerous

"I've beard of 10-mile radius evacuations," Smith said.

If a business is located near gasoline storage tanks or chemical storage facilities there's possible

Spills and explosions mean that employees have to be evacuated promptly and orderly. That evacua-tion plan must include ways to make sure all employees are ac-counted for and someone isn't left

You need a way to know who's in the building and who's left to go out on an appointment," he said.

The safety plan should include the procedures for securing the building in an emergency. That

"That last person who's respon-sible can't leave until everything is safely shut down," he said.

Smith urges businesses to design a plan of action, and OSHA demunds it, he said.

That plan of action has to take into consideration every possible source of danger, no matter how everyday or seemingly obscure. A building located near a highway can be trouble. A catastrophic wreck can

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mean a chemical spill or explosion. Being near an airport is another potential hazard.

He said that once a plan is devised, employees must be drilled. Every so often the plan must be revised. Asked if the Sept. 11 attacks have changed his way of designing safety plans, he replied, "Definitely."

Danger can come from fac-tors other than the outside world. Disgruntled employees, safety hazards with machinery, the threat of fire, and the life threatening issues such as a beart attack are all things a safety plan should entail.

"What's the response time of EMS? If it's several minutes, you need employees trained in first aid and CPR."

Though Smith said these discussions dwell on gloom and doom, a good safety plan will save lives.

Class For Teachers

Planned At SCC
Surry Community College will offer a National Board Certification class, "New Requirement Tips for Teachers," on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 13, 20, 27, 29, and Dec. 4, 6, 11 and 13.

The class will meet from 4-7 pm in Room H-260 on the college cam-

Registration fee is \$55 and the registration will be held at the first class on Nov. 13.

For more information, call 386-8121, ext. 244 or 331.

IAAP Sponsors New Student Chapter At SCC From Staff Reports

The Winston-Salem Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP) is proud to sponsor the newly installed Surry Commu-nity College Student Chapter.

The Oct. 9 installation ceremony was conducted by Jo A Peay, IAAP International Sec-retary, Innet Linville, President of the Winston-Salem Chapter; and Ashley W. Cheek, Win-ston-Salem Student chapter Director. Thirty-five students were installed as new members. The 2000-2001 student offi-

cers for the Surry Community College Student Chapter are: President, Michelle White, Vice President, Samantha Bunn; Secretary, Margie John-son; Treasurer, Judy Berryman. The faculty advisors are Hilda Hull and Vicki York.

IAAP supports the efforts of students in business education with student membership in our association and sponsors student organizations at the collegiate and high school levels. IAAP oversees these pro-grams and services dedicated to fostering career growth and

Teaching Certificate Class Set

Surry Community College will offer a National Board Certification class for teachers on Tuesday and Thursday, November 13, 20, 27, 29, December 4, 6, 11 and 13. The class will meet from 4-7 p.m. in room H-260.

Registration fee is \$55. Instructors will be Dr. Annette Avers

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on November 13. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 244 or

Course Set For Veterinary Assts.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a 39-hour Veterinary Assistant course from Dec. 3-March 11.

The class will meet on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 pm in Room S-106 on the college campus. The course will last for 13 weeks.

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For more information, call 386-8121, ext. 224 Madkin 11-8-01

Most recent SCC board

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Their family consists of four sons and their wives — Kevin and Ryan Hennings, Barry and Penny Hennings, Darren and Cuthy Hennings, and Britt and Kendra Hennings — and five grandchildren, Chelsen, Barrett, Bryson, Sophia and Parkley.

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member is recognized SCC mechanical drafting under new leadership

The mechanical drafting tech-logy program of Surry nology program of Surry Community College is under new

leadership.
James Robert Henderson Jr. recently assumed the responsibilities of lead instructor when Bobby Shumaker retired from

the position.

Henderson, a native of Asheville, helds both a master of education and a bachelor of sci-ence degree in industrial educa-tion from Clemson University. Additionally, he has specialty certifications in computer aided design from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, emputervision Corporation, rametric Technology Parametrie

Parametric Technology Corporation, Alias, Bridge Builder, Sun, Hewlett Packard, and Microsoft, among others. Prior to becoming a Surry Community College instructor, he worked with Ingersoll-Rand in Mocksville as a computer sys-tems administrator and supervi-

sor of computer aided design, manufacturing, and engineering and with Greenville Technical College in Greenville, S.C., as an instructor and chairman of the

chairman of the design engineering technology department.

Henderson says of his experiences at Surry Community College, 'In the short time I have been here, I have found the faculty, staff and students to be highly motivated and positive. This by motivated and positive. This mixture creates an environment that is both challenging and rewarding." He indicates some of his goals for the mechanical drafting technology program include more computer-aided applications in the classroom; curriculum development with a greater emphasis on the new product development process and collaboration with area high schools to include joint projects and campus visits by high school students. "We are working students. "We are working toward refining the curriculum to accommodate the needs of stu-dents and employers," he suid. "We want a student to be able to



James Robert Henderson Jr.

progress smoothly from the one year certificate program to the associate degree program to employment or further education, and we want to be sure we

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er courses for professionals in the field."

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new leadership in mechanical drafting technology, 'Many fine students have enjoyed the prostudents have enjoyed the program over the years and have found productive employment in the drafting and design field. In this program, as in all programs offered through Surry Community College, we are constantly looking for ways to improve. Mr. Henderson's knowledge of state-of-the art technology and the real-world needs in drafting and design provide the expertise needed to move

ride the expertise needed to move the program to the next level.

He has already introduced many new concepts and software programs which have been a 'shot in the arm' for the overall

program.
"I am confident we are better preparing students for today's highly technical world of work,"

Mathematics faculty at SCC welcomes new member

Surry Community College is throughout the state. Surry Community College is throughout the state. Charlotte. She served as an in-

tive Sara White McMillen as a full-time faculty member in the ic background, teaching experimathematics department.

long-time Surry County educa-

Sandy White, and she is married to McMillen, who teaches mathematics at North Surry High

McMillen comments on her appointment to the faculty by saying, "Two dreams of mine came true earlier this year. Not only am I back in Surry County to live and raise a family, but I am also in a career position that has long been an aspiration of mine. hope to contribute enthusiasm and energy to the college and to be part of the current and future
success it enjoys locally and at both Z.B. Vance High School

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lic schools and the public university system of North Carolina. She graduated from Surry Cen-tral High School

and was awarded a track and field athletic scholarship to study at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, where she graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree, with teacher certification, in mathematics. The later earned a master of arts degree in mathe-matics from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

structor of college algebra, statis-tics and other college-level courses at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. While she was a student at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, she assisted mathematics teachers in southeastern North Carolina utilize a web-based professional development systen

While a student at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, she was a scholar athlete in track and field for four years, all-conference player for four years, conference champion for one year and most valuable player for two years. She was president of the UNC-Wilmington chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a member of the American Mathematical Society.

John Collins, vice president of instruction, says of McMillen's appointment to the mathematics



Sara White McMillen

faculty, "Surry Community College is fortunate to have Sara McMillen as a member of the fac-ulty. Sara certainly has the mathematical background to teach those skills. With the high personal and professional standards she sets for herself, she is a good role model for both college students and students in our local high schools. We are pleased to have her join us."



Yadkin's Newest

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386-8121, extension 224.

SCC To Offer Intermediate Spanish Class

Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor an "Intermediate Conversational Spanish" class beginning Jan. 17 and lasting through March 21, 2002.

The class will meet Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Elkin High School. The instructor of this course will be Ms. Irene Burch.

The tumon for this course will be \$55 plus textbook fee will be \$55 pms. (exhibited the No pre-registration is required.) Please be present for registra-tion and the first class on Jan. 17 at 6:30 pm. at Elkin High school. For more information please call 336-386-8121 extension 211.



Decorative ceramics class set at SCC DOBSON, N.C. — Surry Community College The Instructor is Frances McCushn. Registration

from 6 to 9 p.m. in room H-335.

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will offer decorative ceramics from Jan. 7, 2002.

March 18, 2002.

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The 30-hour class will meet Monday evenings

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The course will begin on Dec. 3 and end on March 11, 2002. The class will meeting on each Monday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in room \$106 on the college

The course will last for 13 weeks. Donna McLamb will be the instructor for this

This course may include any of the fol-lowing topics: medical terminology, anato-my/physiology, arimal restraint tech-niques, history of animal and physical exam, temperature, pulse and respirations.

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By SUSAN S. JOHNSON Special To The News

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On-line computer courses scheduled

DOBSON N.C. ZI-OI Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor on-line computer courses beginning Nov. 14.

Each course will run for six weeks, for a total of 24 hours. The

mition per course will be \$55. Classes include Windows file and disk management; introduc-tion to Microsoft Word; introduction to QuickBooks; introduction to PowerPoint; introduction to the Internet; and Microsoft Publisher. Interested persons may register

For more information about online courses, log on to www.surry.cc.nc.us and click continuing education, then click the New! On-Line Computer Courses

For information, call Renec Hutchins at (336) 386-8121, ext. 211 or e-mail hatchinsr@surry.cc.sc.usc, or Ray Hall at (336) 386-8121, ext. 238. halle@surry.cc.nc.us.

Workplace Safety Seminar Set

The Surry County Economic Development Partnership and Surry Community College's Small Business Center are cosponsoring a free, mid-day seminar entitled Workplace Safety on Wednesday, Novem ber 7 from 12:30-1 p.m. Mr. Chip Smith of Piedmont Associated Industries will share information during the session regarding current safety issues. The session will be held at Sur ry Community College in the President's Dining Room (Business Office/Student Service building). To ensure adequate scating is available, it is recommended that attendees preregister by calling 386-8121 extension 211. Pi [6+ 0]31 D1

Real Estate Class Set For SCC

From Staff Reports

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled the Real Estate Update/Elective class for Thursday, October 25. The update and elective class will satisfy the 8 hours of continuing education credit required by the N. C. Real Estate Com-

You may take one or both of the courses for a \$50 registra-

Real Estate Mandatory Update Course (please arrive at 8:45 a.m. for registration); 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Roy Anderson, in-structor; Room C-101 on the college campus. Elective-Real Estate Ethics

(please arrive at 1:45 p.m. for registration) 2-6 p.m.; Roy Anderson, instructor; Room C-

The textbook for the Elec-The textbook for live Course will be \$4.

Each course carries 4 hours of continuing education credit
invarided by the Real Estate
Commission. Students should bring their current pocket reficwal card, providing your license number is a condition of registering and receiving credit for each course.

Registration fees will be Collected at the time of the course; therefore, there will be no refunds. A minimum of ten students will be required to offer a class.

Preregister for these classes by contacting the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extension 211 or 309.

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SCC to offer business classes DOBSON, N.C. The The class will meet from 6:30 The workshop is free. These Continuing Education Division to 9:30 p.m. in Room C101.

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The instructor will be Jerry Sawyers of Sawyers Sawyers Accounting in Mount

Topics will include cleaning up record systems, use of com puterized accounting, double entry vs. single entry bookkeeping, and whether to depend or in-house staff or outside

The class is free. Interested pershould preregister through the Continuing Education Small Business Center at (336) 386-8121, ext. 211.

A workshop for small business will be offered Nov. 8 on "Understanding Payroll."

Accounting in Mount Airy.

to 9:30 p.m. in Room C101.

The instructor will be Jerry
Sawyers of Sawyers & Sawyers
Business Center at (336) 386-8121, ext. 211 to pre-register.

Sales Management Class Planned From Staff Reports Pilot 10-1101

The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "Managing Your Sales Career" on Tuesday, October 23 from 12:30-1:15 p.m. The workshop will meet on the SCC campus in the President's Dining Room.

Mr. Tim Dannelly will be the speaker. Spend your lunch hour with respected sales professional Tim Dannelly and find out what your competitors don't want you to know, the fundamental habits of great salespeople, habits that will pay off for you even during off-seasons and tough times

This workshop is tuition free. However, preregistration will be required. Call (336) 386-8121, extension 211 or preregister online at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/schebusr/cep.htm

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Often, low sales numbers are blamed on the salesperson's closing techniques. Closing is only 1/4 of the sale. Whether a seasoned salesperson

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Selling Class To Be Taught At Surry Community

10-21-01 or a sales rookie, in this session you can learn the

386-8121, extension 211 or on-line preregister http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont

benefits of using the established and proven AIDA plan when selling. AIDA, a more holistic approach to sales, will help you present your product/service in a logical four-part manner, climinating the annoying factic of "high pres-

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Strategies for selecting ar Internet provider and managing

Three Internet web page classes set at SCC

DOBSON, N.C. Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will aponsor three Internet web page

*Creating an Internet Web Page I" will be held Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room E 146. The instructor will be Glen

Tuition is free. Pre-registration

The web space will be discussed. Free is \$30. Halay 10-21-01

software is included. "Creating an Internet Web Page course, this session will include II" will be held Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room E 146. The maps, and web tables and for structor will be Glen Christopher. For more information call (336)

Tuition is free. Pre-registration is not required. The text/software 386-8121, ext. 211.

Web Design Class Set

The first class will take place on Saturday, November 3, 2001 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room E146 (Electronics/computer building). The in-structor will be Glen Christopher. Text and software will cost \$25.00, payable to Glen

Porticipants in this lecturelab seminar will use step by step exercises to learn how to create a web page containing text, graphics, hyperlinks. Strategies for selecting and Internet provider and managing web space will also be dis-

on Nov. 1 entitled Basic

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will cost \$30.00. This class is a continuation of "Creating a Web page I." This session will include: creating custom graphics (buttons and backgrounds), HTML image maps, and web tables and

and seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis. If there are my questions please call 336-386-8121, extension 211.

Understanding Payroll Class Set

From Staff Reports

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The program will be sponsored by the Small Business Center. The meeting will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room C101 (Continuing Education Building) on the Dobson campus

The instructor will be Jerry Sawyers of Sawyers & Sawyers Ac-The instructor will be counting in Mount Airy.

No fee will be charged to participants. However, those interested should contact the continuing Education Small Business Center at 386-8121, extension 211 to preregister.

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Customer Service Seminar Set Next Tuesday In Mount Airy Grant Staff Reports Grant Reports Gra

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will spensor a seminar entitled "Excellence in Customer Service" meeting on Tuesdayfrom 1:30-4:30 p.m. The workshop will meet at the

Mount Airy Comfort Inn. Ratiedge of Success Seminars.

Attend this interactive workshop and discover how to increase repeat business by mastering the skills of providing superior customer service.

Topics include: reducing customer com-The seminar leader will be Mr. Hayes plants, building customer loyalty, improving employee attitudes and moral, handling Research shows that only 4 percent of special problems, and making the customer sr/cep.htm

The tuition fee for this workshop will be \$10, payable at the door Preregistration will be required.

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Athlete Spotlight



Mary May Accomplishments: May, a sophomore at Surry Community College, was named to the Western Tarheel Conference All-Tournament vollevballteam last week in helping SCC win their second straight

Yoga class set at SCC

class will be held Jan. 8-March 12, 2002, in room H-123 at Surry Community College. The instructor will be Sat-Kaur

Registration is \$40.

The class will meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 244 or 331.

SCC Tribure

volleyball heads to districts

Volleyball team stays perfect in all-time conference play heading into playoffs

> By DAN TART SPORTS EDITOR

DORSON — On the road again. That's the theme for the Surry Community College women's volleyball team when it comes the months of October and November.

For the second straight year, Surry will be traveling to Allentown, Pa., to compete in the district playoffs. representing Region X.

The district tournament will begin on Saturday when Surry plays Lehigh-Carbon.

A 16-2 record this year coupled with a Western Turheel Conference regular season and tournament championship has got this team back to the place where they advanced from last year.

Last season's playoffs pitted these two teams against each other with Surry winning in convincing fashion, 3-1-

Surry won the conference tournament by defeating Foreyth Tech in the best of three games, 30-16, 30-27. All-tournament team members from SCC were Ash-

ley Reece, Lori Wilson and Mary May. The tournament co-Most Valuable Players were Kattie Boles and Alicia Goings.

In a match last Thursday, SCC defeated Central Community College 30-9, 30-10, 30-11. SCC has had an unbelievable run in conference play

as they have never lost a match.

If they win their match on Saturday against Lehigh-Carbon, they will travel to Minnesota for the second

"The girls play really well together," Head Coach Tina Slate said. "They all talk and really get along with each other."

Slate hopes the outcome from last year will be the same from her team that fields six sophomores and two freshmen.

"I'd like them to step a little bit and really play like

they did last year," Slate said. Slate looks to the leadership of her captain Goings and the play of Reece.

"It seems everytime Ashley (Reece) hits the ball she gets a kill. That's a good thing," Slate said.



SCC To Host Class For Potential Home Buyers

DOBSON — The Surry Community College small business

center will sponsor a seminar entitled "New Home 101" meeting on Jan. 28 and Jan. 31 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The workshop will meet on the SCC campus in Room C101 (Continuing Education Building), The facilitator for this seminar will be Ms. Jenny Triplett.

During this comprehensive seminar, learn the fundamentals of how to buy or build your own home. During the session, home acquisition information will be shared by: a realtor, a hanker, an atorney, a builder, a home inspections expert, and a pest control

The seminar is free of charge. However preregistration is re-uired pleuse call 336-386-8121 extension 211.

Trucker's course offered

DOBSON, N.C. — Surry et, contact Rudy Fox at (828)
Community College will host a 726-2385. Declaration truck driver's training program offered by Caldwell Community College in the spring semester. Students can register Jan. 7 at 5

p.m. in the Continuing Education Building in room C-101. The class will be held Jan. 22 through April 4, each Monday and Thursday from 5 to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday

com 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Course tuition is \$482 plus \$30

Class requirements include: DOT physical, DOT drug test, DMV driving record, completed Caldwell Community College information packet.

To obtain an information pack-

Yoga Class Set For SCC

8 and run through March 12 in room H-123 at Surry Community College.

The class will meet each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., and will be instructed by Sat-Kaur

The registration fee is \$40 and North Carolina residents 65 and older-may register free

of charge.
For more information, please call the Continuing Edu-

Teachers' certification class set

Community College will offer a 244 or 33L National Board Certification class Jan. 8-Feb. 2.

The class will meet from 4 to 7 p.m. in room H-260.

Registration is \$55. Instructors will be Dr. Annette Ayers and Judy Simpson.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on Jan. 8.

For more information, contact

Centiming Education

Surry Community College's Lori Wilson sets the ball to former Starmount High School volleyball player, Leah H in last week's match against Central Carolina College. Surry defeated Central CC in three games.

SCC faculty welcomes new member

Surry Community College is pleased to welcome Dobson native Sara White McMillen as a full-time faculty member in the mathematics department.

McMillen is the daughter of long-time Surry County educa-tors Boh and Sandy White, and she is married to Josh McMillen, who teaches mathematics at North Surry High School.

McMillen comments on her appointment to the faculty by saying, Two dreams of mine came true earlier this year. Not only am I back in Surry County to live In a career position that has long been an aspiration of mine. hope to contribute enthusiasm

and energy to the college and to be part of the current and future

success it enjoys locally and throughout the state."

McMillen brings to Surry Community College a strong academic background, teaching ex-

letics and other extracurricular activities. She is a product of both public schools and the public university system of North Carolina. She graduated from Surry Central High School and was awarded a track and field athletic scholarship to study at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, where she graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree, with teacher certification, in mathematics. She later earned a master of arts degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina at Char-

McMillen taught mathematics at both Z.B. Vance High School and Sylvan Learning Center in Charlotte. She served as an in-structor of college algebra, statis-tics and other college-level courses at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, While she was a student at the University

of North Carolina at Wilmington, she assisted mathematics teachers in southeastern North Caroli na utilize a web-based professional development system. While a student at the Univer-

sity of North Carolina at Wilmington, she was a scholar athlete track and field for four years, all-conference player for four years, conference champion for one year and most valuable player for two years. She was president of the UNC-Wilmington chapter of Fellowship of Christ-ian Athletes and a member of the American Mathematical Society.

John Collins, vice presiof instruction, says of McMillen's appointment to the mathematics faculty.
"Surry Community College is
fortunate to have Sara
McMillen as a member of the faculty. Sara certainly has the mathematical background to teach those skills.



Sara White McMillen

the high personal and profes-sional standards she sets for herself, she is a good role model for both college students and students in our local high schools. We are pleased to have

Sewing class to begin Jan. 3 Community DOBSON. N.C.—Surry Community College will offer a Registration is \$40 and will be 7-Feb. 11.

sewing class from Jan. 3, 2002 to held at the first class meeting. March 21, 2002.

The 36-hour class will meet on the Continuing Education Thursday evenings from 6:30 to Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 9:30 p.m. in room C-164.

For further information, contact p.m. in room H-260.

Community College will offer un effective teacher training class on plan to The class will meet from 4 to 7

Registration is \$55.

Instructors will be Dr. Annette 244 or 331.

Teacher training class set Interested persons should attend Mondays and Thursdays, Jan. registration/first class meeting on Jan. 7.

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121 ext.

Local students included in the National Dean's List

Students from this area are this honor by their college honoring high achieving col-

lege students.

among the approximately deans, registrars or honor 140,000 students included in society advisors and must be the 24th Annual Edition of the in the upper 10% of their their academically qualified National Dean's List, 2000- class, on their school's 2001. The National Dean's "Dean's List," or have earned List, published by Educational a comparable honor. Listed Communications, Inc., is the students are eligible to comlargest recognition program pete for \$50,000 in scholarand publication in the nation ship awards funded by the publisher, and may also use a referral service for future Technical Students are selected for employment opportunities. College), Gioria G. Smith Pinnacle.

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Local students selected include: Amanda C. Hamlett (Surry Community College), Ketrena S. Langhurst (NC State University at Raleigh), Marilyn J. Roberts (Forsyth Community

universities nationwide use and Melissa A. Tuttle (Winston Salem State University), all of King; Summer A. Matthews (Surry Community College) of Pilot Mountain; Emily Marion (Surry Community College), Rhiannon Palmer (Mount Holyoke College), and Amy S. Quesinberry Community College), all of

Decorative ceramics class set at SCC DOBSON, N.C. — Surry Community College will offer decorative ceramics from Jan. 7, 2002. The instructor is Frances McCaslin. Registration is \$40 and will be held at the first class meeting.

March 18, 2002.

from 6 to 9 p.m. in room H-335.

furch 18, 2002. For further information, contact the Continuing The 30-hour class will meet Monday evenings Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext. 244 or

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ty College will sponsor two Building). Notary Public classes entitled "Notary Public Education."

The first class will meet Saturday, September 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Boonville Learning Center. 3801 River Rd., Boonville,

The second class will meet September 24 and 26, from 6

DOBSON, N.C. - A seminar

College Small

on personal finances will be spon-sored Oct. 15 by the Surry

Participants will learn to devel-

op a personalized plan to save 10

percent to 40 percent without sac-

rificing quality of life, to seize

monthly savings that usually slip

through your fingers; to create a

Surry Community College will

sponsor two seminars entitled

Investing in Common Stocks" in

The first seminar will be held on

The second seminar will be held

on Oct. 9, 16 and 23 from 6:30-8:50

DOBSON - The Surry Community College

smail Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "Selling to Tough Customers" on Oct. 23 from 6:30-9-30 p.m. The workshop will meet on the SCC campus in room C-101 (Continuing Education Building). Mr. Tim Dunnelly will be

Oct. 9, 16 and 23 from 6:30-8:50

pm on the SCC campus in room H-155. Doug Draughn will be the pre-

Business Center.

The instructor for these classes will be Dennis "Bud" Cameron. The tuition will be \$50 plus textbook charge of approximately \$14.25.

Upon successful completion of this course the following fees are the responsibility of the student and Monday and Wednesday, payable to the following agencies: application fee: \$30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Dob- (Secretary of State of North

save on insurance, proceries,

Participants should bring a

calculator. An expanded text (optional) will be available for

\$39 for anyone wishing to pur-

are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Pre-registra-

tion is required by calling (336)

Center on East Main Street in

Yadkinville. The presenter will be

with an optional \$10 workbook.

pre-register on-line

Both seminars are tuition free

To pre-register call the Business

Center at 336-386-8121, ext. 211 or

http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/

This workshop is free. Hours

To be held at SCC cash surplus every mounts and to

Class On Investing In Stocks Planned
The Small Business Center of pm at the Yadkin Community Links

SCC Plans Salesmanship Seminar

Ray Lawhorn.

schebusz/cep.htm.

and more.

Division of Surry Communi- 101 (Continuing Education (Surry County Register of Deeds Office); and notary seal: \$40 + (any office supply company).

For more information, call (336) 386-8121, ext. 211.

The text may be purchased from the internet at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/boo kstore/shopdisplayproducts.asp?id=54&subcat=511&cat=MLS38749/2D NOTARY+PUBLIC+EDU-

SCC Plans Business Training Sessions

minity College will sponsor two seminars entitled "Investing in Common Stocks" in Oc-The seminar will be held on

the SCC campus in room H-155 (Richards Health and Science Building). The meetings will be held Tuesdays, Oct. 9,16,&23, 2001. From 6:30-The seminar leader is Doug Draughn. It is tuition free but there is a \$10 optional workbook

This is a course for people vesting in stocks. Each student

search a company, the risk of owning particular stock, and where stock should fit into his/her portfolio.

Preregistration is required, please call 336-386-8121 extension 211.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer an Auto Body Repair V course begin-ning Oct. 2 through Dec. 11. This 100-hour counse will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-11 p.m. in the Auto Shop on the college cam-

Customer service

seminar planned

Continuing Education Division of

Surry Community College will

sponsor the seminar "Excellence in Customer Service" on Oct. 30.

The workshop will meet from

1:30 to 4:30 part, at the Mount Airy

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ing customer complaints, building

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David Hawks will be the in-

structor for this program.

A registration fee of \$60 will be charged. North Carolina resregister free of charge.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on Oct. 2. For further information, contact the Continuing 8121, ext. 330 or 202

Seminars Set On Decisions.

Customers

DOBSON — The Surry
Community College Small
Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "Decision Making Power" on Oct. 29 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The workshop will meet on the SCC campus in room A-121 (teaching auditorium-business office/student services build-

ing)
The seminar leader will be Al Yountz. Learn to "exercise your decision making mus-cles." During this informative, yet laugh-out-loud seminar, at-tendees will become empowered by learning how to make quick responses which result in quality decisions. Back at SCC by popular demand, this ac-claimed presenter has done presentations form "backyards to Fortune 500 companies," and has appeared at Disney World, on Fox and Comedy Central.

This workshop is tuition free, however pre-registration is required. Please call 336-386-8121 extension 211 to preregister.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a seminar entitled "Excellence in Customer Service" meeting on Oct. 30 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. The workshop will meet at the Mount Airy Comfort Inn. The

Ratiedge. Research shows that only 4% of dissatisfied customers complain, 93% just don't come Attend this interactive workshop and discover how to increase repeat business by mastering the skills of providing superior austomer service. Topics include: reducing cus-tomer complaints, building employee attitudes and moral handling special problems, and making the customer feel im-portant A 114 page text/work-book is included.

The tuision fee for this

workshop will be \$10, payable at the door. Preregistration will be required. Please call 336-386-8121 extension 211.

Auto Body Repair

techniques of painting and correcting painting problems, restoring and customizing and repair and/or replacement of electrical and electronic sys-

A registration fee of \$60 will be charged North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge. Interested persons should

attend registration/first class meeting on Oct. 2. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386 812 cest 330 or 202

SPANISH COURSE FOR

The Continuing Paucation Division of Surry Community Colvision of Surry Community Col-lege is offering a Spanish for Dental Staff course on Satur-days, Oct. 6 and 20, from 9 a.m. 1 p.m. at the Mount Airy Learn-ing Center (upper level). Cost will be \$50, plus the cost of the textbook. N.C. residents age 65 and older may register from a and older may register free of charge. For information, call 386-

Course Set At SCC

ing Education Division of Sur-ry Community College will ofter an Auto Body Repair V course Oct. 2 through Dec. 11. This 100-hour course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 11 p.m. in the Auto Shop

on the college campus.

Participants will learn the

David Hawks will be the in-

8121, ext. 353 or 261.

Workshop Set The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor a seminar series in small business development.

The workshop will be offered beginning Tuesday evenings, October 2-30, from 5:30-9:30 p.m. in Room C103 (Continuing Education Build-

Small Business

Development

The presenter for this session will be Ms. Holly Hargett.

This seminar will cover the Topics will include: clarifying you runiness idea, analyzing your market and competition, organizing your thoughts imo a formed plan, predicting costs. and deotecting your business idea

Tyere will be no charge for thes reminer series and you may strend one or all five ses-

Paregistration will be requievo to attend this class.

Contact the Small Business Center at (336) 386-8121, ex-tension 211 or preregister onhttp://www.surry.ec.nc.us/cont _edu/schebusr/cep.htm.

Workers' Comp Class Planned

The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "Hidden Costs of Workers' Comp and Excellent health/Safety Strategies" meet-ing on Thursday, October 4

from 2-4:30 p.m. This workshop will meet at the Mount Airy Public Library. Conference Room.

The seminar leader will be Mr. Garry Moore.

This workshop is tuition nee. However, presegniration

will be required. Call (336) 386-8121, extension 211 or preregister on-line

http://www.surry.ec.nc.us/cont edu/schebust/cep.htm.

This 100-hour course will meet

each Tuesday and Thursday evening

from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. in the auto

shop at the Dobson campus. Participants will learn the tech-

niques of painting and correcting

painting problems, restoring and

customizing and repair or replace-

ment of electrical and electronic

Registration will be held the

For further information, contact

night of the first class meeting, and a registration fee of \$60 will be

Velleyball Team is in its second year of existence and is enjoying a winning record, 4-0.
The eight women on the team represent

college women an opportunity to continue in a

*Being a member of the Surry Community College vollsyball team gives these young women an opportunity to be involved in more than daily classroom activities," Slate said.

"Involvement usually lends to commit-ment to the team and to academics, which

Sinte also indicates that participation on the team teaches women conflict resolution, time management, self-discipline and prioriti-zation skills that will be useful throughout

Last year's team, the first in the history of

Surry will offer auto body 9.27-01 repair course
The community Academy division of Surry Community College will offer an 'Auto Body Repair V' course beginning Oct. 2 and ending

The Surry Community College volleyball team members include April Perry, Mary May, Tina Slate (Coach), Leah Helton, Ashley Reece, Kattie Boles, Alicia Goings, Brandi Robertson and

Surry Community College, enjoyed a successful season with a 17-0 record and competed in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division III Tournament in Toledo, Ohio.

Coach Slate is hopeful that this year's team will go a step farther and win the national Tribune 9-28-01

he continuing education division at 386-8121, extension 330 or 202.

charged.

Memory Course Offered YADKINVILLE The Continuing Education Division of

Surry Community College will sponsor a seminar entitled "How to Develop a Great Memory" meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 1;30-4;30 p.m. The workshop will meet at the Yadkinville

The seminar leader will be Mr. Hayes Ratledge of Success Seminars. Ever been embarrassed because you couldn't remem-ber someone's name a few minutes after being introduced? Let respected consultant Hayes Ratledge, teach you easily applied techniques that will help you remember names and faces, as well as other essential data. Those attending this seminar will gain selfconfidence after learning how to improve their observation skills, how to remember names and faces, how to take full advantage of their natural memory, practical memory exercises, and memory systems used by experts.

This seminar is tuition free. However, preregistration is required please call 336-386-8121 extension 211.

TEACHER ASSISTANT CLASS

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a teacher assis-tant class at Yackinville Elementary School beginning Manday tant class at Yackinville Elementary School, beginning Monday, Oct. 1, and continuing through Thursday, Nov. 8, from 6-9 p.m. The 33-hour class will meet on Monday and Thursday nights with instructor Janet Sunderman, Registration is Seo, or free to anyone age 65 or over. Call the Boonville office for further information at 367,7562.

Auto body repair class set

Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer an auto body repair V course Oct. 2 through Dec.

The 100-hour course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 11 p.m. in the auto shop on the college campus.

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electrical and electronic systems

instructor. Registration is \$60. Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting Oct. 2.

For more information, contact hop on the college campus. The continuing education divi-sion at (336) 386-8121 ext. 330

On Investing Stocks

The Small Business Center of
Surry Community College will

SCC Sponsors Seminars

sponsor two seminars entitled "Investing in Common Stocks" in

The first seminar will be held on Oct. 9, 16 and 23 from 6:30-8:50 pm on the SCC campus in room H-155. Doug Draughn will be the pre-

The second seminar will be held on Oct. 9, 16 and 23 from 6:30-8:50 pm at the Yadkin Community Links Center on East Main Street in Yadkinville. The presenter will be Ray Lawhorn.

Both seminars are tuition free with an optional \$10 workbook.

To pre-register call the Business Center at 336-386-8121, ext. 211 or pre-register on-line http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/ schebusr/cep.htm.

Prevention Set

The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "How to Prevent Workplace Violence" on Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001 meeting from 6:30-\$:00 pm. The workshop will meet on the SCC campus in room C-101.

Class On Violence

The seminar leader will be Mr. Garry Moore.

This workshop is mittion free. However, pre-registration will be required. Call 336-386-8121, ext. 211 or pre-register on-line at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/ schebusr/cep htm. Yadkir 92001

person or a sates rookie, in this session you can learn the benefits of using the established and proven AIDA plan when selling. AIDA, a more holistic approach to sales, will help you present your product/service in a logical four part manner, eliminating the annoying tactic of "high pressore". Often, low sales numbers are blamed on the salesperson's closing techniques. Closing is only a fourth of the sale. Whether a seasoned sales-Work-Related Spanish Classes Set

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has three more work-related Spanish classes this full semes-Spanish for Dental Staff will be given Oct. 6 and 20. General Office Spanish will be given Oct. 13 and 27. Spanish for Restaurant Staff will be given Nov. 3 and 17.

All sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mount Alls Learning Contex (Linear Level). The instructor will be Mary

Airy Learning Center (Upper Level). The instructor will be Mary

Choose the session you would like to attend and plan to be at the Mount Airy Learning Center on the first day of class. Cost per two day session is \$50 plus textbook. N.C. residents 65 and older

may register free of charge.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Divi
For a 386-3121, ext. 353 or 261. Managing Your

Customer service seminar planned

Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor the seminar "Excellence in Customer Service" on Oct. 30.

The workshop will meet from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Mount Airy Comfort Inn. Topics include reducing customer complaints, building customer loyalty, improving employee attitudes and morale, handling special prob-lems, and making the customer feel important.

Tuition is \$10. To register call (336) 386-8121. Managing Your

The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "Managing Your Sales Career" on Tuesday, Oct. 23 meeting from 12:30-1:15 pm. The workshop will meet on the SCC campus in the President's Dining

Mr. Tim Dannelly will be the

This workshop is mition free However, pre-registration will be required. Call 336-386-8121, ext. 211 or pre-register on-line at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/ schebust/cep.htm.

Surry volleyball perfect

DOBSON - The Surry Community College

Surry, Alleghany and Yadkin countie Coach Tina Slate indicates the team gives sport many of them began in high school.

means most of these women will be success ful in both areas," she said:

LOCAL

Middle East Expert Speaks At SCC

MidSouth News Service DOBSON — A Middle East scholar came to Surry Community College last week to educate and inform the public about the Muslim religion than has come under fire since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Dr. Cynthia Villagomez, Middle East expert and profes-sor from Wake Forest University, spoke to un audience of about 150 students, teachers and the public at Surry Community College Thursday afternoon. She received her doctor-ate in history at UCLA. Villagomez has also written a number of books about the Muslim religion and history.

I invited her here because of the situation," said Dr. Oz Prim, professor of history and government at SCC. "To let us know more about the background of the area. Education helps bring about understand-

Villagomez talked about the Muslim religion and the effects of current events on the region in light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York and Wash-

"I thought she is one of the greatest speakers I've ever heard," said Jim Fink, teacher of philosophy and psychology at the college. "She's deepened my understanding. I think there is a lot less rage. I think her speech assuaged that,"

Villagomez explained the history of the Muslim religion and explained some of the per-ceptions Muslims have of

"I hope it will be able to enlighten and keep people from forming negative opinions about all Muslims," Dawn Preston, a student at the college,

Villagomez explained the concept of "holy war" and how it is thought of by Muslims.

To the Muslims, holy war is seen as something that brings about unity," Villagomez said. "Those that go to war bind God

Villagomez said America's interaction in the Middle East is felt as not justified by some

Tr's a sticky situation defining why there is hostility toward America and the west," said Villagomez. She said the actions of our government have confused Middle Eastern peo-

"We as a nation need to rec-

and said has confused people in the Middle East," Villagomez for a Democracy. We say we represent Democracy. Many of the states support the Middle East so they can maintain their access to oil

over we have gone in for eco watched us prevent a natural democracy from occurring in the situation.

lims perceived the United States negatively.

Muslims like the KKK," Fink

Afghanistan's ruling militia, the Taliban, is currently hiding Osama bin Laden, the suspect-ed instigator of the Sept. 11 at-

Villagomez said the Taliban not representative of the Muslim religion for a number of reasons. One, the terrorists killed innocent Muslims and innocent people," Villagomez, said, "Muhammad said never go into war as the aggressor. When they hit the towers, they hit a place where a number of Muslims worked."

Villagomez said there was even a mosque at the World Trade Center that was de-

"A true Muslim would rectify the death of those accidental-ly killed," Villagomez said. They're supposed to give economic compensation and fasting and prayer for months."

The Taliban is not looked upon as the Islamic State, according to Villagomez.

lagomez said. "In fact, most Muslims would not look at the Taliban as the truly Islamic

fessor of sociology and anthro-pology, said Villagomez's lec-ture taught him a lot about the Islamic religion.

"She has shown us that bin Laden is a perversion of the Muslim beliefs," Reinhardt

time when Muslims, Christians and Jews lived together in

Both Judaism and Chris-

said. "Many people are hungry

"Our support tends to be most undemocratic. Over and nomic interest and the people

Fink said he thought Mus-

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"The Taliban say they are the truly Islamic State," Vil-

Doug Reinhardt, SCC pro-

Villagomez said there was a

Computer course set at SCC
The Continuing Educa- Gayle Frye will be the

ext. 211.

tion Division of Surry Community College will offer a 33-hour course entitled "Computer Basics." The class will meet at Elkin High School in Elkin, N.C., on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, October 23 through November 29 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

instructor.

Tuition for this class is \$60 plus a textbook fee. Class size will be limited

on a first-come, first-serve. Be present for the registration and the first class meeting. For more informa-tion, call (336) 386-8121,

Villagomez said. "There was a time that the communities did

live together in peace." SCC student Amy Neaf said through Villagomez's talk, she has learned about Muslims.

"I had no prior knowledge to any of that," said Neal. "It has given me a different outlook to the Muslim religion." Villagomez said she does

not think America's current cisions. course of action is going to help

"I think many countries beheve that we have gone too far already," Villagomez said. We've imposed ourselves on the region. Rather than using indigenous groups to light ter-torism, we're going in our-aelves. I think that will be problematic

Villagomez said she is not in favor of military action.

"I fear any sort of military action," Villagomez said. "The best thing to do is something we won't do. That is to provide charity, economic aid. We're looked at as economic giants. There is a sense of us taking advantage of the economic state at the expense of others." Student Jennifer Thomas said she is unsure what action the United States government should take in regard to the ter rocist attack after hearing Vil-Ingomez's speech.

"I'm very confused," Thomas said. "War is not the way to solve it. I hope our leaders know what they are doing. I have faith that they'll settle this without making the wrong de-

Josh Sykes, a SCC student, said be agrees with Vil-lagumer's idea of what action the U.S. should take in the Mid-

"I do think it is the best thing for our country to do," Sykes said. "I don't think military action will solve the problem. We've got to get to the most of the problem."

Fink said he thought that giving charity to the area will not help the situation. "I think the majority of

Americans want to strike back. Fink said.

"It might be necessary, I think turning the other cheek would be an admission of wrongdoing. Those people have to be brought to justice.

Computer Course

Scheduled At SCC The Community Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a Computer Basics course on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 23-Nov. 29, 2001 from 6-9 pm.

Tuition for the course is \$60 plus the cost of the textbook.

The course will be held at Elkin High School and Gayle Frye will be the instructor.

Class size will be limited. Please be present for the registration and the first class meeting. For more information call 366-386-8121, ext.

SCC Schedules OSHA Workshop

The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a workshop entitled "OSHA: Special Topics" meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18 from 10 am-3:30 pm. The seminar will meet on the SCC campus in room C-101.

The seminar presenters will be Lauren Kash and Ivette McGovern.

This workshop is tuition free. However, pre-registration will be required. Call 336-386-8121, ext. 211 or pre-register on-line at http://www.surry.co.nc.us/cont_edu/ schebusr/cep.htm.

SPANISH COURSE
The Continuent Education Division of Surry Community College lege is offering a General Office Spanish course on Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 27, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Mount Airy Learning Cen-ter (upper level). Cost will be \$50, plus the cost of the textbook. N.C. residents age 65 and older may register free of charge. For additional information, call 386-8121, ext. 353 or 261.

Decision Making The Surry Community College

Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "Decision Making Power" on Monday, Oct. 29 from 6:30-8:00 pm. The workshop will meet on the SCC campus in

The seminar leader will be Mr. Al Yountz.

This workshop is tuition free. However, pre-registration will be required. Call (336) 386-8121, ext. 211 or pre-register on-line at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/ schebust/cep.htm.

SCC To Offer Teacher

Assistant Class 9.21 W
The Continuing Education
Division of Surry Community
College will also a continuing College will offer a Teacher Assistant Class at the Yadkinville School beginning Monday, Oct. 1 through Thursday, Nov. 8.

The 33-hour class will meet from 6-9 pm on Monday and Thursday nights with instructor Janet Sunder-

Registration fee is \$60 or free to anyone age 65 or over Please call the Boonville Office for further information at 367-7562.

SCC To Offer Basket Weaving Class of The Continuing Education

Division of Surry Community College will offer a basket weaving class at the Yadkin Valley Senior Center in Jonesville beginning Wednesday, Oct. 10 through Dec. 5,

The class will meet from 9 am-12 noon with instructor Kim Miller.

Registration fee is \$40 or free to anyone age 65 or over. The supply fee will vary. For more information please call 367-7562.

ON-LINE COURSES

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer on-line computer courses, Each course will run for six weeks for a total of 24 hours. The tuition charge per each course will be \$55. A variety of classes will be offered, including Windows File and Disk Management, Introduction to Microsoft Word, Introduction to Quick-Books, Introduction to Power-Point, Introduction to the Inter-net and Microsoft Publisher. Register by mail. For more information pertaining to on-line courses, log on to www.surry.cc.nc.us and click "Continuing Education," Then click the "New! On-Line Computer Courses" button. Questions may be directed to Renee Hutchins at 336-386-8121, ext. 211, or hutchinsr@surry.cc.nc.us or Ray Hall at 336-8121, ext. 238

BASKET WEAVING

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community Col-lege will offer a basket weaving class at the Yadkin Valley Senior Center in Jonesville from Oct. 10 through Dec. 5. Classes will be held from 9 a.m.-noon. The in-structor will be Kim Miller, Registration will cost \$40, but is fre to anyone age 65 or older. The supply fee will vary. For more information, call 367-7562.

SCC Raising Funds To Expand Scholarships

DOBSON- The Surry Community College Club is announcing their fall fund-raising campaign is money for scholarships.

SCC Sponsors

from 6:30-9:30 pm.

Aaron Ellis.

Technolgy Seminar

Small Business Center will sponsor

a seminar entitled "Cutting Edge Technology for Business Use"

meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001

SCC campus in room C-101.

Spanish

The workshop will meet on the

The seminar leader wil be Mr.

This workshop is tuition free.

However, pre-registeration will be required, Call (336) 386-8121, ext.

211 or pre-register on-line at

http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/

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Surry Community College is offering three, work-related

Spanish classes this fall semester

held Oct. 6 and 20. General office

Spanish will be held Oct. 13 and

27. Spanish for restaurant staff will be held Nov. 3 and 17.

Learning Center (upper level)
The instructor will be Mary

Anne Forehand.

plus textbook.

All sessions last from 9 a.m. to p.m. at the Mount Airy

Cost per two-day session is \$50.

For more information, call (336) 386-8121, ext. 353 or 261.

Spanish for dental staff will be

From new to December, the Surry Community College Ro-taract Club will be selling subscriptions to Our State: Down Home in North Carolina magazine. Through a program titled Community partners, Surry Community College will receive a percentage of each subscription sold.

Our State, published sance 1933, is the only North Carolina publication devoted to Tar Heel travel, history, personalities, food and folklore. From Murphy to Manteo, Our State features charming stories and magnificent photography form all over North Car-

Dr. Dong Reinhardt said, "I am glad the group decided to join Our State's Community Partners. It is a great way for us to raise funds while our supports enjoy a wonderful publication every month of the year

To help Surry Community College raise money for scholar-ships, please contact Dr. Oz Prim at 336-679-2491 or 336-386-8121 extension 308.

SCC Sponsors The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "Hidden Costs of Worker's Comp and Excellent Health/Safety Strategies" meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4 from 2-4:30 pm at the Mounty Airy Public Library,

Conference Room. The seminar leader will be Mr. Garry Moore.

This workshop is tuition free. However, pre-registration will be required. Call (336) 386-8121, ext. 211 or pre-register on-line at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/ schebust/cep.htm.

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Cost per two-day session is \$50

For more information contact the Continuing Education Division at (336) 386-8121, ext.

Oz Prim Speaks About America's 'Precious Heritage' By ALICE BRUMFIELD

The Jonathan Hunt Chapter NSDAR, met Sept. 19, at the Comfort Inn in Jonesville, Speaker was Clint "Oz" Prim, professor at Surry Community College in

Prof. Prim spoke on "Amendments to the Constitution."

Amendments may be made by Congress whenever two-thirds of both houses deem it necessary or on the application of the legislature of two-thirds of the states. (See Article V of the Constitution.)

Thirty-three amendments have

been attempted but only 27 passed.

There have been many "Constitutional Crises." One occurred in the 1790's when 700 French spies came to America to support the French against the English. They were allowed to criti-cize the President and raise money, but were eventually deported under the Alien and Sedition Act.

Another crisis was in 1800 in the election of Thomas Jefferson as President and Aaron Burr, Vice

Only one or two votes gave Jefferson the Presidency.

One of the most important amendments was the 14th which became part of the Constitution on March 30, 1870, and gave the right to vote to any citizen regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Not until 1920, when the 19th Amendment was passed, were women allowed to vote.

Our constitution has survived crisis, insurrection, the Civil War, and attacks of political extremist.

It has been said of the constitution that:

"If the human rights it was designed to protect are ever lost, it will not be because the Constitution has failed America but because Americans have failed the precious heritage given to them by our

MEMORY SEMINAR
The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a seminar enti-tied "Memory" from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Yadkinville Senior Center in Yadkinville. This seminar is tuition-free. Pre-register by calling 386-8121, ext 211, 10-4-0/

Payroll Workshot

Set For SCC

The Continuing Education
Division of Surry Community
College will offer a workshop for small business on Nov. on "Understanding Payroll." The program will be spon-sored by the Small Business

The meeting will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room C101 (Continuing Education Building) on the Dobson campus. Instructor will be Jerry Sawyers of Sawyers and Sawyers Accounting in Mount

Airy. No fee will be charged for participants. However, those interested should contact the Continuing Education Small business Center at 386-8121, extension 211 to preregister. The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College in Yadkin County offers adult basic education classes at no

The classes are designed for students 18 years of age and over who have not received their high school diploma.

The Adult Basic Education (ABE) course is designed for adults who need basic reading and math

The General Education Development (GED) program is designed for adults who would like to complete the necessary requirements for obtaining a high school equivalency diploma

In addition to reading, writing, and math, the program can provide students with opportunities to improve their work skills, increase self-esteem, set goals, learn decision.

making, or compete for better jobs. Classes are individualized and offered on a continuing basis at designated areas in Yadkin County, Fall classes began Aug. 16 and are scheduled as follows:

· Boonville Center-Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 3:30 pm; Friday, 8 am to 12 noon, Sheila Swift, instructor; Tuesday, 6 to 9 pm Frank Brown, instructor,

· Ionesville Elementary School -Monday, 6 to 9 pm, Linda McComb, instructor.

· Yadkinville Elementary School Monday and Thursday, 6 to 9 pm, Rita Howell, instructor.

For more information call 367-

SCC Plans Aerobics

MAR 8-26-01 The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 18-hour Cardio Aerobic Exercise class beginning on Sept 4 through Nov 1. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:45 to 6:43

p.m. at the Elkin Elementary School Gym. The tuition for this class will be \$40 per person payable at the first class meeting. If you are interested, please plan to attend the first class meeting and registration on Sept. 4 at 5:45 p.m. at the Elkin Elementary School Gym.

For more information, call Rence Hutchins at (336) 386-8121, extension 211.

Slated To Begin

source Center instructed by Glenda Alberty for a total of

The 33-hour crocheting classes will be Tuesday after-mount from 1.4 p.m. Sept. 10 through Nov. 12 at the Jones Family Resource Center. The

College awards bids for Yadkin Center

bidder, Summit Com-

panies LLC, also

failed to specify one of its subcontractors. That left John S.

Clark who was only

But college offi-cials, after conferring

with the state attor-

ney general's office, said they wanted to

open the bid process. SCC officials initially hoped to

begin construction on the first

classroom - to be built on a 36-acre tract on U.S. 601 North

near Yadkinville - earlier this

center, an automotive shop, two

Floor plans call for a learning

said they wanted to "clear the air" and re-

owest bid.

BY ANDY MATTHEWS EDITOR

DOBSON - This time they

got it right. One month after rejecting bids for a Yadkin campus because of a "substantial clerical error," Surry

Community College officials have selected contractor for the \$2.6 million project. Gary C. Tilley, vice

president for finance and operations, said that the college's board of trustees seected John S. Clark of Mount Airy to build the 25,000-square-foot classroom build-Clark submitted

Gary Tilley

the low bid of \$2.6 million, about \$83,000 less than San-gra Corporation. "If the weather is agreeable, and we get a formal notice to procoed from the state, we hope we can get this done by next fall,"

Tilley said Tuesday morning.

Ironically, John S. Clark could have been awarded the project last month if trustees hadn't de-

computer labs, two conference cided to reject all bids.

One contractor, Titus Construction Inc. of Yadkinville, rooms and seven classrooms, one of which will be used for telecourses transmitted from the made a "substantial clerical er-

or" by submitting a bid that was Dobson campus. The new campus will replace a crowded office in the multi-\$700,000 lower than the next purpose education center in Titus formally withdrew its Rep. George Holmes, R. The second lowest

Hamptonville, secured \$1.5 mil-bion for the Yadkin campus. Yad-kinville committed \$300,000 to the project. And Yadkin commissioners chipped in more than \$600,000, which included the purchase of 46 acres for the new \$13,000 higher than Summit Companies

Commissioners later set aside 10 acres for the Yadkin school board, which has been discussed

as a possible performance center.
"We could take advantage of that with our programming, Titley said.

Chairman Thomas Wooten of East Bend signed the deed Mon-day night, transferring the land to the schools.

The Yadkin campus received an additional \$541,702 as part of last November's \$3.5 billion bond package for the university and community college system.

Hmong Classes Offered For Teachers

DOBSON-THe Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has school unled a new class this fall se-

Survival Himong for Teachers. This class will be 9 hours.

This class weill
This is a brief introduction
to a little-known language for
those working with Hmong
(the third largest minority in the U.S.) Language and Colture will be taught.
Registration fee will be

\$50,00 for each class plus textbook and tape for aproximately \$12.50. N.C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge.

Interested persons should plan to attned he registration/first class mee og on Saturday, September For further information, tact the Continuing Educa Division at 386-8121, es ension 353 or 261.

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BURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Customer Fervice Class Set

From saff Re

The Continuing Education Will sponsor a cours on Monday, September 19 Surry Community Cola Divisio mer Service" beginning ctober 26

on Monday, Wednesday 8 a.m.-1 This class will meet 6 and Friday at the Mount Learnin

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in skills needed to enter This unique program and he successful as cus train pe escntatives. OF BUILDS

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Lions Club News

Country Club. Call Gen. Everette in Dobson for more information.

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There is a new Carrier. Also a Club at Surry Continuantry College. Lion Tom Flippin is the Guiding Lion for the new carripus club. Dr. Steve Atkins, a college professor, will be received as a formation of the new carripus club. Dr. Steve Atkins, a college professor, will be received as a formation of the new carripus club.

be serving as advisor to or glub.

The Surry Central fago School Leo Club has a new advisor. He is Darren Histi, a new York 9-20-01 teacher there this ye

The Mount Airy News Friday, August 31, 2001

LOCAL BRIEFS

HVAC Course Set To Begin

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a 72-hour "Fundamentals of HVAC" beginning on Sept. 4 through Nov. 27. The course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on the college cam-pus in room C-103.

Alan Boggs will be the instructor for this course.

This course is principally industrial maintenance mechanics, helpers and apprentices to learn terminolo gy, laws of heating and refrigeration, absolute pressure temperature, energy conserva-tion units, specific heat and latent heat quantity and inten-sity, tons of refrigeration, refrigeration cycles and con-trols, tools, air conditioning

and heating servicing.

The tuition for this class will be \$60 plus a textbook fee of \$50. For more informa-tion, call (336) 386-8121, ex-

Needle work classes offered for this term began on Tuesday, at the Jones Family Center to Mount Airy. The crochet class is held from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekly.

On Wednesday, a combination class of taiting and crochet will meet at the college in Dobson, Building C, room C-104 from

100 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Then on Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., a combination class of crocket and tatting will be held at the Civic Center

in Pilot Mountain.

An evening class is also offered on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the college in Building H, room H-155.

These needlework classes offered by the college will continue for approximately eleven weeks. There is no charge for North Carolina residents age 65 and older, all others must pay a \$40 fee for these classes.

For more information call 386-8121.

SCC Offering Computer Course

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer the following computer courses: Internet Basics (18 hours) and Computer Basics (33 hours).

The Internet course will be held Tuesday evenings Sept. 4 through Oct. 9 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Elkin High School. The tuition will be \$55, and the instructor will be Brenda Couch

The Computer Basics course will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Sept. 4 through Oct. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Elkin High School. The tuition will be \$60 plus a textbook, and the instructor will be Guyle Frye.

Class size is limited first-come, first-serve. Please be present for registration and the first class meeting. For more information call (336) 386-8121, extension 211.

HVAC Class Set From Staff Reports

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tuition for this class will be \$60 plus a textbook fee of 550. No pre-registration required. Please be present at the first class meeting on Tuesday, September 4 at 6:30 in room C-103. For more information, call (336) 386-8121, extension 211.

SCC Will Offer Microsoft Class

The Continuing Education Divisio of Surry Community College will offer a Microsoft Office 700 helass at Surmount High School on Tuesday, and Thursdays starting Scot. 11-Nov. 29 from 6-9

This 60-hour class will include both intro-luctory and intermediate categories of MS Office 2000, Irene White will be the instructor for this

Registration fee is \$60 or free to anyone age 65 or over. Textbook may be required.

For further information please call the Yidkin County office at 367-7562 hipple 8-30-01

SCC To Offer Defensive Driving

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a defensive driving for the oversize vehicle class on Wednesday, Sept. 5 from noon to 4 pm at the Yadkin County Rescue Squad Building on West Main Stree in Yadkinville.

Cost for the class is \$50. Instructor for the four hour class will be Rudy Fox.

This class is a classroom lecture and discussion of the differences and concerns with driving oversized

For further information please call the Yadkin County office at

367-7562 PIPE 8-30-01

SCC To Offer Quilting Class

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a quilting class beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the East Bend Senior Center from 6-00-9:00 pm.

Patsy Brown will be the instructor for this 33-hour class. Registration fee is \$40 or free to anyone age 65 or over. Please call the Yadkin County Office at 367-7562 if you have further questions RIPDIE 8-30-01

SCC Customer

Service Course

Starts Today

The Continuing Education

Division of Surry Community

beginning on today and run-

Mount Airy Learning Center.

386-8121 course will be Carmen les-This unique program will

train persons in skills needed to enter and be successful as customer service representatives. The job market always has opening for customer service jobs in all fields such as banking, housing, retail, investment and a variety of other areas. This program is a hands-on approach to provide information on topics such as office etiqueste and safety, basie computer skills, telephone etiquette, oral and written communication skills, office machines, assertiveness, and techniques in satisfying the customer. Each person will College will sponsor a course emitted "Customer Service" receive job readiness skills in interviewing, developing job leads, and a personalized reming through Oct. 26. The class will meet form 8

sume will be provided The mition for this class a.m.-1 p.m. on Manday. Wednesday and Friday at the will be \$65. Preregistration required, (336)789-0063. The instructor for the

Computer Class Slated In Elkin

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These meetings will be scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursday, Oct. 23 Nov.29, 2001. Curse time is 6 to 9

The course will meet at Elkin High School and Gayle Frye will be the instructor. Class size is limited, first come Class size is limited. First come first serve. Tuition will be \$60,00 plus textbook.

Please be present for the registration and the first class, meeting. For more information call 336-368-8121 extension

Workplace Violence Seminar TWA

DOBSON — The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "How to Pre-vent Workplace Violence" on Oct. 25, meeting from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The workshop will meet on the SCC campus in root C-101 (Continuing Education Building). The seminar leader will be Mr. Garry Moore.

In this seminar, learn facts about workplace violence and how to keep it form occurring in you work environment. Top-

ies include: current statistics/trends, defenses to negligent hiring and retention, acreening out violent applica-tions (e.g. good application/interview questions); background checks, drug screening, codes of conduct, recommended poli-cies (e.g. weapons search, visitors, disciplinary action, termi-nation), and emergency pre-

The workshop is tuition free. However preregistration is required.

Please call 336-386-8121

Pesticide Recertification Class Set At Surry Community College

Tillet From Staff Reports 9-5-01

There will be a private pesticide recertification training class held at the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Office, 210 North Main Street, Dobson.

The training is open to anyone that holds a private applicator pesticide license expiring in the year 2001. We are scheduling classes September 13, 3-5 p.m.

Remember, it is very important to tenew. licenses instead of having to take the test once again. Call to register for one of these dates and to verify your new address. 401-8025.

If the date in Surry County is inconvenient, then attendance is recommended at the Yadkin County pesticide recertification training on September 24. You may call the Yadkin Extension Center at 336-679-2061 for more information.

Tatting Classes

DOBSON — Surry Com-munity College will be offer-ing crocheting and talting

The tatting classes will be Menday afternoons Sept. 10 through Nov. 12 from 1-4 p.m. The classes will be located at the Jones Family Research Center instructed by

instructor will be Glenda Al-

Surry Community College Free Business Seminars

Pre-registration required for Small Busi es Center Seminars and workshops unless tote i as no pre-registration. Please call (336) 8121 extension 211 or pre-register on-lin. at http://www.surry.cc.nc.us/cont_edu/schehr. g/set

How to Start Your Own Successful

Presenter

Holly Hargett

Tuesdays, Oct 2-30, 6:30-9: 0 no Time: Location: SCC, Room C103

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Negotiation Skills

Presenter: Wallace Foster

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 6:30-8:30 | m Location SCC, Room C-101

Cost

Business Use of the Home

Presenter: Doris Jones

Time Tuesday, Sept. 18, 6:30-8:30 pm Location SCC. Room C101

Cutting Edge Technology for Business Use

Presenter Aaron Ellis

Time Thursday, Oct. 4, 6:30-9:30 pm Location SCC, Room C101

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Spend Smart Presenter: George Lucke

Monday, Oct. 15, 6:30-9:30 pm Time SCC, Room A121

Location Cost

Decision Making Power

Presenter Al Younty

Timer Monday, Oct. 29, 6:30-8:00 pm

Location SCC, Room A121

Cost:

Hidden Costs of Worker's Comp And Excellent Health/Safety Strategies

Presenter: Garry Moore Thursday, Oct. 4, 2:00-4:30 pm Time:

Location: Mount Airy Public Library-Conference Room

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How to Prevent Workplace Violence

Presenter: Garry Moore Time: Thursday, Oct. 25 6:30-8:00 pm.

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Louise Knox Presenter Time:

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2001 12:00-1:30 pm

Ell in Joneville Chamber Location: Conference Room

Fr a (for those desiring a box lunch, cost is \$5.0 -

please order during pre-registration)

Co-sponsored by The Elkin Jonesville Chamber

Excellence in Costomer Service Presenter: Hares Ratledge

Time: Trasday, Oct. 30, 1:30-4:30 pm Location: Maint Airy Comfort Inn Cost: 生者:00

Co-Sponsored by Mount Airy Chamber of

Effective Writt & Communications Presenter: Le Brenda Barfield

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1:30-4:30 pm Location: SCC. Room C101

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How to Develop a Great Memory Presenter:

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SCC Schedules Several Seminars For October The Surry Community College Small Business Center will appropriate to Business Center will be appropriate to Business Center will be appropriate to Busi

Business Center will sponsor a seminar es-titled "Hidden Costs of Worker's Comp and Excellent Health/Safety Strategies' meeting on Oct. 4 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. This workshop will meet at the Mount Airy Public Library, conference room. Mr. Gary Moore will lend this seminar.

This seminar is a two part session. In part one, learn how much worker's comp really costs you as an employer, about un all WC costs, how to keep insurance costs down, and the red flags of WC fraud. In part two, take a look and exemplary health and safety programs developed and used by selected, successful American compu-

The workshop is tuition free. However pre-registration will be required. (336)-386-8121 extension 211.

9:30 p.m. The workshop will meet on the SCC campus in room (2:101 (Continuing Education Building).

The seminar leader will be Mr. Auron Ellis. A "must" for any business owner wanting to be on technology's cutting

Topics to be covered are, telecommut ing for small business, voice control/dictation software, computer-based marketing, application development for marketing, internet-based product marketing, intellectu-al property, portable computing, computer based training, employee that prevention, language translation tools and services, and MapQuest trip planner services.

This workshop is turtion free, although h class beginning on pre-registration is required. Please call to hursday, September 13, register 336-386-8121 extension 211.

SCC Announces **Trust Fund**

From Staff Reports DOBSON - Jamie Childress, director of Financial Aid for Surry Community College, recently announced the addition of the Clinton and Benny Johnson Moseley Trust Fund to the Surry Community College Foundation

Mr. Moseley was a member of the Surry County Board of Education for 31 years, six of those as chairman. He is also a past president of Merritt Machine and Supply, Inc. The Moseleys are grateful for the opportunity to help expand the educational options available to residents of the region that has provided their livelihood over the years.
The Foundation will in-

vest these funds in non-speculative investments in order to generate income. One half of the income from investments will be used for student scholarships based on financial need, and the other half will be placed in a discretionary fund to be used by the college administration for college or student better-

The Financial Aid Committee of Surry Community College will select recipients from the freshmen or sophomore class in any college degree, diploma, or certificate program. Awards can be renewed each semester and for the second year contingent. upon evaluation of the student's record by the Financial Aid Committee.

The administrative staff of the college will be responsible for selecting projects to be funded from income from the discretionary funds.

yadkin Computer Basics Classes Offered

Surry Community College is offering Computer Basics Classes at East Bend Senior Center and, Yadkin Valley Senior Center in Jonesville. Registration fee is \$60 or free to anyone age 65 or over.

Microsoft Office

Available In E. B. offering a Microsoft Office 2000 Computer Class at the East Bend Senior Center on Monday and Wednesday, 6 to 9 pm. The instructor is Brenda Lineberry. Registration fee is \$60 or free to anyone age 65 or over. Call 367-7562.

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The instructor for this

The tuition will be \$55.

November 15 from 6:30 required. Be present for

Sew So Simple 9-6-01 The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community Slated at SC

College will offer a sewing class ("Sew So Simple") beginning Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Yadkin Valley Senior Center in Jonesville. The 30-hour class will meet from 9 am - 12 pm with Instructor Priscilla Reynolds. Registration fee is \$40 or free to anyone age 65 or over. Call Boonville office at 367-7562 if you have questions.

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The tuition will be \$60

plus a textbook fee of \$50.

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Arts Alive
The Continuing Education
Division of Surry Community College will offer an Arts Alive Class featuring oil and watercolor painting and pen &ink drawing beginning Thursday, Sept. 13, from 6 to 9 pm at the East Bend Senior Center. Registration fee is \$40 or free to anyone age 65 or over. Instructor will be Ed Eaton.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a Craft Painting Class at the Senior Center in Yadkinville beginning Monday, Sept. 10, from 1 to 4 pm. Instructor will be Louise Blackwelder. Registration fee is \$40 or free to

A SCC MS Office 2000 Class

anyone age 65 or over.

(Introductory and Intermediate) will begin Tuesday, Sept. 11, 6 to 9 pm at Starmount High School. Instructor will be Irene White. Registration fee is 560 or free to anyone age 65 or over.

Small The A **Business** Seminar Scheduled

DOBSON - The Small Business Center of Surry Community College will sponsor a seminar series in small business development.

The workshop will be offered Oct. 2-30 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room C103 (Continuing Education Building) The presenter for the class will be Holly Hargett. The seminar will cover the

steps to business ownership. Topics will include: clarifying your business idea, analyzing your market and competition. organizing your thoughts into a formal plan, predicting costs, and protecting your business

There will be no charge for this seminar series and anyone may attend one or all five sessions. Pre-registration will be required to attend the class. If interested, contact the Small Business Center at 336-386-8121 extension 211.

registration and the first

class meeting on Thursday,

For more information,

call (336) 386-8121, exten-

September 13

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come, first-serve basis.

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and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. through October 9 at Elkin High

textbook charge.

Computer courses scheduled by SCC
The Continuing Educa- School, Elkin, N.C. ited, first-come, first-serve The instructor will be Be present for registration

Class size will also be lim- extension 211.

munity College will offer Gayle Frye and there will be and the first class meeting for a tuition fee of \$60 plus a either course. For more information, call (336) 386-8121,

9:30 p.m. through October 9 LE, YADKINVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001 -11

at Elkin High School, Elkin, Learn To Crochet The. 'Right Way'

'Great Memory'

Seminar Planned

In Yadkinville The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community

College will sponsor a seminar enti-

tled "How to Develop a Great

Memory" meeting on Wednesday,

Oct. 10, from 1:30-4:30 pm. The

workshop will meet at the

Yadkinville Senior Center,

Ratledge of Success Seminars.

The seminar leader will be Hayes

Ever been embarrassed because

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extension 211 or pre-register on-line

at http://www.surry.ec.nc.us/cont-

This seminar is tuition free.

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tuition fee will be \$55. Class College will offer a beginner crosize will be limited on a first- chet class, "Crochet The Right" Way," at the Yadkinville Elemen-Computer Basics, a 33- tary School beginning Monday, hour course, will begin on Sept. 17, from 6 to 9 pm.

Tuesday, September 4. The Registration fee is \$40 or free to Instructor will be ShaRee Parker. class will meet on Tuesday anyone age 65 or over. For more

The instructor will be
Brenda Couch, and the Division of Surry Community Boonville office at 367-7562.

SCC Offering 'Spend Smart' Seminar

DOBSON — The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar entitled "Spend Smart" meeting on Oct. 15 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This workshop will meet in the SCC campus in room A-121 (teaching auditorium-business office/student service building). Mr. George Lucke will be the leader of this seminar.

Do you end up with more month than money? Financial success is not about the noney we make, its about the money we keep.

All that stands between the typical American family and wealth is \$200-\$300 a month. Spend Smart will help you find the extra money needed to get ahead. Whether you make \$12,000 or \$120,000, you can improve your financial situation without getting

In this session learn to develop a personalized plan to save 10-10 percent without sac-

To seize the monthly savings that usually slip through your fingers, to create a cash urplus every month and to save on insurance, groceries, automobiles, utilities, nd more. Psease bring your calculator. An expanded text will be available for \$39 for nyone wishing to purchase one.

This workshop is tuition free. However pre-registration is required. Please-call (336) \$6-8121 extension 211.