

SQUIRE'S VOICE

Surry Community College

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Friday, April 10, 1986

Circle K attends annual district convention, gets award

Circle K attended the 1985-86 District Convention March 7-9 at the Sheraton-Charleston Hotel in Charleston, SC. The club was recognized for its scrapbook with an Honorable Mention award.

The international theme for the convention was "Declare Your Commitment." According to Circle K president Dara Collins, the term *commitment* is something one does every day whether it is for one's school, relationships, family or community. This commitment to help others guides individuals by helping others to grow and become more concerned citizens.

According to Collins, this year has been a productive one for Circle K in fulfilling its commitment. Food drives, hospital visits, bake sales, membership drives, and Operation Santa Claus are all results of the club's commitment to the school and community. A drink booth at the Autumn Leaves Festival and the sponsorship of two families during the Christmas holidays were also projects with which Circle K was involved.

Collins said, "Our commitment does not stop here." The club plans upcoming events such as a talent show, membership drives, helping with the Best Friends program, visiting rest homes and continuing previous service projects.

At the convention, in addition to declaring the club's commitment, developing an awareness of Circle K functions, learning how other clubs are doing, and discovering how the SCC club could be better, 1986-87 officers were elected. The new Circle K officers are Gerri Moorefield, president; Kim Warden, vice-president; Kim Thomas, secretary; Timmy Martin, treasurer; Lynne Edwards, parliamentarian.

Collins said, "Our interaction and association with other members helped us have fun and lasting friendships."

Members of the SCC chapter of Circle K who attended the convention were Collins, Jeff Myrick, Warden, Moorefield, Sandra Llewellyn, Thomas, Edwards and Martin. The SCC advisors of the club, Paula Stanley and Pam Boles, were also present.

Collins commented, "Our commitment would not have been as great had it not been for the local Kiwanis Club and the Mt. Airy, North Surry Key Clubs. As president of Circle K and a student of Surry Community College, I would like to take this time to personally thank the Kiwanis, the Key Clubs, and the faculty and staff of Surry Community College. Without all their love and support, we could not have had such a growing year. We appreciate the Kiwanis for believing in us and supporting us so that we 'Declare Our Commitment' to the community, college and our club."

HRD offers job help

Surry Community College, through the Continuing Education division, has a special program to help people find jobs. The program, Human Resources Development (HRD), is located in Mount Airy in the Community Health Center beside the hospital.

Participants are asked to attend class 8:30-3:00 Monday through Friday for five weeks to learn the skills involved with getting a job and keeping it. The participant earns a reference and receives career counseling. This past year, the program had a job placement rate of over 90 percent. This service is free to anyone who is out of work.

If you, your friends, or your family are looking for a job and are having difficulty finding one, please call 789-0063. HRD will be glad to provide further information and to help you locate work.



Above, Circle K Members congregate outside the St. Charles church in Charleston, S.C. Pictured are (L-R): Seated, Sandra Llewellyn; Standing, Paula Stanley, Kim Thomas, Jeff Myrick, Dara Collins, Gerri Moorefield, Kim Warden, Timmy Martin, Lynne Edwards. (Photo Submitted.)

Reagan budget effects student aid

According to Charles B. Saunders, Jr., Vice-President for Governmental Relations of the American Council on Education, President Reagan's Fiscal 1987 budget for higher education will impose major reductions on student aid programs. Although the U.S. Senate is working on some changes in the reductions, the present budget will have a detrimental effect on most students as it currently stands.

Proposed changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program threaten the collapse of the entire program, which accounts for 62 percent of total federal financial assistance. Banks may pull out of the program if the special allowance is reduced and the in-school interest subsidy is eliminated as the budget proposes. The current program, costing \$3 billion, supports over \$9 billion in annual loan volume for over 3 million students.

Some 1,186,000 students would be dropped from eligibility for other programs already appropriated for fiscal year 1986 and scheduled for allotment this fall. These cuts would triple the losses already suffered by the initial sequestration (removal) under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act. They would be accomplished by applying the reduction schedule which the law requires when Pell funding is insufficient, and by rescissions (repeals, abolishments) in other programs to eliminate State Student Incentive Grants and Direct Loan capital contributions, and to reduce funding for Supplemental Grants and College Work-Study.

The reduction of Pell awards will be necessary because the Administration is not requesting a supplemental appropriation to make up a \$215 million funding shortfall and the \$154 million sequestered by Gramm-Rudman. This will drop 290,000 middle-income eligibles from the program and reduce awards for another 500,000 recipients with family income between \$12,000 and \$20,000. Rescissions would cut another 304,000 awards by eliminating the State Student Incentive Grant program; 202,000 awards by eliminating capital contributions to the Direct Loan program; 271,000

awards by cutting Supplemental Grants \$155 million; and 119,000 awards by cutting College Work-Study \$90 million from the original appropriation.

Another 2,100 awards to needy students would be lost by proposed rescissions to eliminate all graduate fellowship programs funded for this fall. Special services under the TRIO program, serving over 460,000 students, would be cut in half by another proposed rescission.

The third phase of the Administrations's triple whammy against student aid programs, its Fiscal Year 1987 proposals, would take effect in academic year 1987-88. Further proposed restrictions of Pell Grant eligibility would cut funding by \$800 million below the amount needed to fund a \$2,100 maximum. This means the program would serve 816,000 fewer eligibles than the current program. Supplemental Grants and College Work-Study would be eliminated, and replaced by a new work/grant program which would provide 681,000 fewer awards and require institutions to provide 50 percent matching funds by 1990-91.

The Direct Loan program would also be replaced by a new, unsubsidized and substantially higher-interest loan program (instead of five percent, borrowers would be given T-bill rates plus three percent income-contingent basis) which would serve an estimated 411,000 fewer students. With the repeal of State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), this would provide some two million fewer awards than the Fiscal Year 1986 appropriation.

The Administrations's revised Guaranteed Loan Program would serve an estimated 3,251,000 borrowers (619,000 fewer than currently), who would pay interest at T-bill rates until the third year of repayment, with in-school interest accrued and compounded; T-bill rates plus three percent would be applied thereafter. (Currently, borrowers are charged eight percent, paid by the government while the borrowers are enrolled in school.) Eligibility for unsubsidized PLUS loans

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SCC transfer program means students have little difficulty in transferring

BY SHANNON THOMAS

College students who are transferring often worry about potential problems in doing so. However, a student who transfers from Surry Community College can be assured that his or her transfer will be a smooth transition.

Any program offered at most universities can be transferred from SCC with the exceptions of home economics and music. Universities require that students in these two programs transfer as sophomores.

A student transferring from SCC can feel 95 percent sure that he or she will transfer into the university of his or her choice with all or more of the requirements necessary for the university.

Transferring from a community college such as SCC provides several benefits:

The cost—It is basically economical for a student to transfer from a community college, as opposed to attending a four-year institution straight out of high school.

The classes—The instruction at SCC is individualized to lighten and simplify the student's workload. Also, because a

student receives more attention with the smaller classes, SCC produces excellent students. In the larger colleges and universities, a student may attend a lecture setting of up to 300 students per class. Such a setting is not conducive to asking questions, and students are often lost in the class. Teacher availability outside of the classroom is also limited at the larger institutions.

Students—The number of successful students who graduate and go on to rewarding and high-paying jobs is higher among students who transfer from a community college as compared to those graduating from a four-year institution directly from high school.

According to Dr. Carlyle Shepherd, Dean of College Transfer, SCC is very proud of its college transfer program, and of its transfer students who attend larger schools and later fulfill careers in their chosen fields. Shepherd indicated that SCC is among the top-rated college transfer programs.

Shepherd, who has headed the college transfer program at SCC for four years, summarized the program. He commented, "The College Transfer Program at Surry Com-

munity College has provided opportunities for thousands of folks in northwestern North Carolina and southwestern Virginia. Students completing their programs have found their way to institutions in most, if not all, of the states in the U.S.

"The record that has been compiled by these transfers speaks for itself: It is excellent. The costs of obtaining the first two years of a baccalaureate degree at Surry has been kept to a minimum—approximately \$300 per year for books, tuition and fees. This compares very favorably to the \$4,000-\$10,000 that students must pay at four-year colleges and universities.

"The question is often asked, 'Can anything so relatively inexpensive be of comparable quality?' My response is simply, 'Ask one of our graduates. Ask one of the teachers, engineers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, accountants or business people who started their post-secondary educations at Surry Community College.' We will gladly stake our reputation on their answers."

Former SCC students address future transfers

For the second year, the SCC counseling staff provided an opportunity for future college transfer students to address former SCC students who have transferred to larger four-year colleges and universities.

This year's Transfer Seminar was held March 21 12:30-1:30 in the teaching auditorium and involved 14 students who transferred to UNC-CH, UNC-C, UNC-G, NC State, Appalachian State, Virginia Technical College, Wake Forest University or Winston-Salem State.

Student guest speakers were Bryan Cave, Kadren Davis, Danny Durham, Teresa Garrison, Angela Greenwood, Jason Hodges, Robert Hutchins, Tom James, Karen Mosley, Martha Roberson, Dana Rosendahl, Don Utt, Sherry White and Robert Wolfe.

The former students addressed approximately 150 SCC students regarding transfer of credits, orientation, "red-tape runaround," academics, "freshmanitis," and campus or apartment living.

In regard to the transfer of credits, the students agreed that their SCC credits transferred as they had expected. There were no surprises upon entering the senior college at the junior level where, having completed their general

college requirements at SCC, they were ready to work on major areas.

Most students said that some kind of orientation program was offered at the senior college or university level (except at UNC-Chapel Hill). Appalachian State and UNC-Charlotte students described these two schools' summer orientation programs as excellent. Some of the other schools expected transfer students to attend the freshman orientation program, and students who participated in these deemed the programs as helpful, even though such orientation was actually geared more toward freshmen than toward college transfers.

As far as "red-tape runaround" was concerned, the students advised current SCC students to be assertive upon transferring to assure that their questions are answered at the four-year college or university.

The 14 former students said they had learned quickly that a person must be responsible for his own education and, in general, had to "grow up in a hurry" at the senior college level. These comments were made in regard to the academic pressures, competition, grading scales, etc. at four-year colleges and universities.

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Surry Geneology Association can help you answer your questions about the history of your ancestors

Have you ever wondered what your great grandmother's maiden name was? Or where your great grandparents lived before they moved to Surry County? Or what nationality your various ancestors were?

If you have pondered over these questions and have not found answers, the Surry County Geneological Association and the geneological collection in the Surry Community College library may be able to help you.

The geneological and local history collection in the library was started around 1970 when Mr. James Hutchens taught the first Surry County History class offered at the college. The Surry County Historical Society donated many books and files, and the college library has purchased microfilm, books, indexes and maps.

The Surry Geneological Association was formed in 1981 to "encourage geneological research, teaching, recording, and publishing."

One of the first achievements of the group was the publication of *Surry County Heritage*, which contains short

histories of several hundred local families. This group has added considerably to the geneology collection, with some of the works having been written by members of the organization.

One of the most important activities of the group is the publication of a quarterly magazine, which is sent to members in 32 states, and which includes articles by staff and members.

"New members are welcome and they are needed," said member and SCC Dean of Evening Programs Carlos Surratt. "As in other such organizations, there is much work to do and few hands to do it."

Meetings are held in room R-215 on the second Monday of each month at 7:00.

Any student who wants to begin work on his family history can check out one of the many books in the library and trace his lineage. Good resource people on campus are Miss Sheila Core and Mrs. Pauline Eads in the library, or Carlos Surratt, SCC evening director, and Carol Leonard, evening secretary.

SGA plans Teamwalk

BY SANDRA LLEWELLYN

The SGA of Surry Community College will be involved in the Teamwalk Challenge on April 19 at the Mount Airy Veterans' Park. The park will designate the start and finish of the race.

Sponsor contributions will go to the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes is an organization which fights birth defects. Birth defects are the number one child health problem in the country, effecting over 25,000 babies each year. But all ages, some 15 million Americans, can be effected in some way with problems regarding handicaps.

Through the efforts of volunteers, money is raised to support research and community-based health services, such as perinatal clinics and intensive care nurseries.

Registration for the Teamwalk will begin at 8 A.M. and the walk will begin at 9. Each runner is required to turn in a minimum of \$10 to help cover the cost of the run.

For further information, contact: The Greater Triad Chapter; March of Dimes; 610 Coliseum Drive; Winston-Salem, NC 27106.

On the same day, team walks will be held in Lexington, Eden, Madison, Elkin and Rockingham. All contributions are welcomed and encouraged.

Collins expresses thanks for student participation

Thank you students for your patience and help with our Teacher Evaluation Survey. I know that we are continually asking you to complete one form or another and that you sometimes get tired of all the paper work. This survey was very important and you did a great job.

The survey data has been tabulated and the results are delightful. This year, for the third consecutive year, you have rated your teachers, your courses, and the textbooks higher than the preceding year. This is encouraging to us all because it indicates that we are continuing to improve our teaching, and that you have given us your honest opinions.

Here are a few of the highlights you indicated with your 3,938 responses:

(1) 94 percent indicated that the teachers are excellent or good, are enthusiastically interested in the subject being taught, and inspire or, by other means, create an excellent atmosphere for learning.

(2) 96 percent indicated that the quizzes give excellent coverage or good coverage of materials, and that the teachers are fair in their grading.

(3) 98 percent indicated that the teachers are well versed in or know their subjects.

Again, thank you so much for your patience and work in helping us continue to be the best two-year college in North Carolina, if not in the United States.

John Collins
Dean, Career Education

Intramural basketball holds February championship

BY LYNNE EDWARDS

SCC intramural basketball teams finished the season with a championship tournament February 17-26. Final games were played Feb. 17 at 2:45; Feb. 19 at 2:45, 3:45, 4:45; Feb. 24 at 2:45 and 3:45; and Feb. 26 at 2:45.

First round play: The Nighthawks and Floor Jordans, Doo-Bees and Silver Bullet Express, The Really Rottens and Blazers, Running Warriors and the Lynch Mob.

Second round play: Nighthawks and Doo-Bees, The Really Rottens and the Lynch Mob.

Third round play: the Nighthawks and the Lynch Mob. The Nighthawks were the final winners.

Final season standings for 1985-86:

Nighthawks.....8-0	The Lynch Mob.....4-4
The Really Rottens.....6-2	Silver Bullet Express...3-5
	Blazers.....2-6
Doo-Bees.....6-2	Floor Jordans.....1-7
Running Warriors...5-3	The Ducks.....1-7

Team members were divided into eight teams, then into four teams, and finally into two teams to determine a championship winner.

Team One consisted of Dwain Hunt, Richard Hardy, John Gammons, Brian Edwards, Howard Brim, Kevin Westmoreland, Kevin Shinault.

Team Two involved Brian Warren, Larry Hartle, Tim Turney, Van Shores, Johnny Frye, and Mike McHone.

Team Three included Todd Hiatt, Scott Williamson, Jimbo Miller, Kenneth Vass, Daryl Burchette, Kevin Baird, David Easter and John Hauser.

Team Four consisted of Daryl Haynes and other members whose names were unavailable.

Team Five involved Kevin Comer and others.

Team Six involved Stewart Mauck, Bryan Thacker, Bruce Thacker, Tim Smith, Kelly Gillam, Mark Tidder, Mitch Zachary, Charles Collins and Ted Gough.

Team Seven included Johnny Lynch, David Atkins, Dwight Atkins, Jimmy Upchurch, Mike Kiser, Sherman Layell, Brad Smith, Bob Hemmings and Thad Moser.

Team Eight consisted of Dwight Franciss and others.

Eighth graders plan visit to campus

The eighth grade classes of local elementary and middle schools will be visiting Surry Community College this spring. The students will be on campus approximately 9-11:30 A.M.

The following tentative dates have been set:

Wed., March 26	Tues.-Thurs., April 15-17
Dobson Elementary	Gentry Middle School
Mountain Park Elementary	
Mon., April 7	Fri., May 2
Pilot Mountain Elementary	Westfield Elementary
Shoals Elementary	Copeland Elementary
Tues., April 8	
Elkin Elementary	Thurs., May 8
St. Paul Elementary	Mt. Airy Junior High

SCC tennis team sets season schedule

BY LYNNE EDWARDS

In addition to Surry Community College's intramural tennis program in the fall, the school also has an intercollegiate team that competes in the spring.

Games are played Monday-Friday and, according to team coach Sam Walker, the team will do well. "The SCC team is

going to be competitive in the conference," said Walker. "But, they have hardly practiced because of weather."

Team members are Charles Collins, Brian Edwards, John Gammons, Dwain Hunt, Kevin Shinault, Keith Solomon, Ricky Tate and Brian Warren.

DATE	TEAMS	LOCATION	TIME (P.M.)
March 12	Davidson JV	Davidson	2:30
March 14	Asheville-Beaucombe Tech	Home	1
March 19	Mitchell	Home	1
March 21	Davidson JV	Home	1
March 25	Catawba Valley Tech	Home	2
April 10	Isothermal	Home	2
April 14	Mitchell	Home	1
April 16	Isothermal	Spindale	1
April 23	Western Piedmont	Morganton	1
April 25	Asheville-Beaucombe Tech	Asheville	1
April 30	Catawba Valley Tech	Hickory	2
May 5	Western Piedmont	Home	1
May 8-9	Conference Tournament	Statesville	9 A.M.

The next issue of the SQUIRE'S VOICE will list standings of each player, team positions (players 1-6) in singles and

doubles competition, and a summary of competitions and scores.

Intercollegiate golf competition gets underway

BY LYNNE EDWARDS

Although Surry Community College has few intercollegiate activities, Paul Hinshaw does coach a golf team that travels.

The April issue of the SQUIRE'S VOICE will list wins and

losses as well as the scores of each team member. Team members are: Jeff Fussell, Jimmy Miller, Bryan Moser, Allan Reece, Van Shore, Billie Slate, Phillip Stegall, Bruce Thacker, Bryan Thacker and Mitch Zachary.

DATE	TEAMS	LOCATION	TIMES
March 10	Catawba Valley Technical College (CVTC) and Asheville-Beaucombe Tech (AB TECH)	Rock Barn	1 PM
March 17	Isothermal	Cross Creek	1 PM
March 20	CVTC & Isothermal	Cleithorn	1 PM
March 27	AB Tech & Mitchell	Lakewood	1 PM
April 10	Mitchell	Lakewood	1 PM
April 11	AB Tech & Isothermal	Asheville	1 PM
April 22	CVTC & AB Tech	Rock Barn	1 PM
April 28	CVTC & Mitchell	Cross Creek	1 PM
May 1	Isothermal & Mitchell	Cross Creek	1 PM
May 5-6	Conference Tournament	Rock Barn	9 AM
May 12-13	Region X Tournament	Hickory	9 AM

Staff spotlights SCC computer instructor

BY SHANNON THOMAS

The SQUIRE'S VOICE is featuring a new series to let students and surrounding communities become better acquainted with the teachers and staff of Surry Community College (SCC).

Mr. Jerry Eller, a computer instructor at SCC, is the first to be spotlighted.

Eller was born in North Wilkesboro, NC and attended West Wilkes High School. He received his B.S. degree from Appalachian State University (ASU). Eller, a math major, decided to take a computer class as an elective and found he really enjoyed it.

Eller then went to teach at North Surry High School (NSHS) for 13 years. He taught all math courses. Five years before leaving NSHS, microcomputers became popular and he felt NSHS needed to offer classes in computer science.

Eller then took steps to set up a computer course for the students. During his 13 years at NSHS, he went back to ASU and received a master's degree in Math, but he took all the computer classes he could.

Upon completion of his degree, he discovered a part-time instructor was needed to teach computers at SCC. Eller applied for the position and now teaches full time in the computer department.

Eller has many hobbies outside of computers. Two of his favorites are gardening and fishing. His family consists of his wife Rachel and his daughters (Melissa, 13, and Melinda, 9). The Ellers reside in Mt. Airy.

Eller commented, "I feel very positive about Surry Community College. I think we offer quality education with a much better atmosphere than you would find at a larger institution."

Eller also discussed his personal philosophy as a SCC instructor. He said, "My goal is for each of my students to 'Do your best.' Anything less will be cheating yourself and cause thoughts of 'I wish I had tried harder.' If a person works as hard as he can and achieves as much as he can, he has succeeded, no matter what the course grade turns out to be."

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

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Students, faculty express themselves

The Difference

Time and love are so different,
Just as summer from winter.
With time all things must live and die.
But love is everlasting--
Just as each season ends,
But continues as another begins.
It isn't really time that I ask for,
Though it is what I may say.
It is truly your love I ask for you to give.
Love is eternal; it's what makes us live.
To share it with another is the greatest thing you can do.
If you share with me, I'll share with you.



L.D.

General Merchandising

Mr. Hiatt inherited a class
Of men and women, aged 55, and over.
His task is to teach us skills
That will put us "in this clover."

"General Merchandising," the class is called
And "positive thinking" is supposed to
Keep us "on the ball."
Negative thoughts are not allowed;
Only plus signs are welcome in this crowd.

Set your goals high;
Then, reach and stretch for them--
"Outside forces" and other that apply
Will help us to realize our dream.

So, when you think "It can't be done"
Or "I am only one,"
Just think of Mr. Hiatt and his over 55 class.
We're not giving up; we won't quit;
We've just now only begun; we know we'll pass;
With a slogan like this, "Go for it!"

Aileen Hodges



Random Thoughts

Our random thoughts are like the drifting snow flakes,
Often aimless and useless it seems.
Until like the flakes that form the snowy landscape,
They are captured and written into the scheme of things.

I'll make an affirmation
To write down more thoughts each day.
Else, like the drifting snow flakes,
They will melt and fade away.

Everett M. Metz

Graceful Dancer

A misty rain
So slowly falls
In a graceful dance
To touch one and all.

Just as a tear
Falls from your eye
In a graceful dance,
We all must cry.

A ballerina
So beautifully moves
In a graceful dance
For me and you.

All these things
Are connected like an ocean
In a graceful dance;
The show of emotion.

L.D.

The Stalker

Muscled, black, with steel green eyes--
Swishing through rye grass
(With thoughts of mouse-and-apple pie,
Tail balancing at half-mast.
He's the all-night working cat
Who eats but one of every ten (mice)
And leaves the others on the mat.

Pam Ring

Budget

(Continued From Page 1)

would be expanded, increasing the number of borrowers participating by an estimated 343,000.

The Fiscal Year 1987 proposals also assume the elimination of all graduate fellowships, and the continuation of the TRIO program at half its current level.

In summary, the Administration's student aid proposals would eliminate or reduce awards for over three million students, whose only alternative source of assistance would be to acquire loans carrying a significantly higher burden of debt. Loan availability could be drastically curtailed, however, if the proposed Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) changes cause lenders to pull out and collapse the program.

SCC transfers

(Continued From Page 2)

Although one sometimes feels like a freshman when he transfers, even though he is an upperclassman, the student guests said they found that most people were willing to go out of the way to offer them help. This statement applied to peers, faculty and administration at the four-year institutions.

Students felt it had taken them a month or so to adjust to the new surroundings and to the different atmosphere. But, they added, having gone to Surry first gave them a solid foundation for coursework and they were able to manage after a short while. The students agreed that they were glad they had started at Surry, and that the overall transition was easier than going to a four-year institution directly from high school.

In regard to housing and apartment living, students pointed out that some institutions (such as NCSU) offer no campus (dormitory) housing. In such cases, only apartments are available. Their advice to future transfer students was "shop around and check rent prices to avoid being stuck with a high-rent apartment or one that you really don't like or want."

The former SCC students unanimously agreed that apartment living is preferred to dormitory living because apartments are more conducive to studying since dorms are usually noisy. However, they also informed students who chose apartment living that they will have to learn money management and cooking.

Miscellaneous Announcements

For Sale: Kenmore Zig-Zag electric sewing machine with cabinet. Like new. Contact C.M. Gough at 919-468-4298. Call after 5 P.M.

Mobile Homes For Rent--2 bedrooms, Old Hwy. 601. Call 789-2458.

Mobile Home For Rent--\$135 per month. Call 351-3218.

FOR SALE

1977 HONDA, red with black interior, rebuilt motor; good condition. \$1200. For more info call 468-2902; ask for Pam or Jeff!

1983 Chevette, two-tone blue; excellent cond. AC AM-FM stereo; very good gas mileage. Automatic. New tires and breaks. Call 983-2883; price negotiable!

Cutlax, white and blue, 77 model. \$2000. Call 320-2322; ask for Dwayne Jessup.

For sale: Washburn rhythm electric guitar, excellent condition--like new--new strings. \$175. Call 320-2299.

For Sale: 1974 AMC Matador. \$400. Call 320-3213.

For Sale: Seiko keyboard and stand. One year old. Perfect condition. \$495. Also, for sale, a Ludwig snare drum and stand. Two years old. Perfect condition. \$195. Call Michael Wilkins, 919-367-7815.

Services

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Small FURNISHED apartment--Call 786-2389.

Now Renting--1 bedroom apartments; 2 and 3 bedrooms available. COLLEGE PLACE APARTMENTS. Call 386-8701.

For Sale: Yamaha MX-250, fair condition, runs good but not for beginning riders. Also included are full-face goggles, a helmet, and a pair of SCOTT racing boots (size 10). All for \$325. Call 320-2299.

For Rent

Furnished Efficiency
Apartment for rent. 1 block from KELLY HARDWARE (walking distance from college).
\$150 a month.
Call 386-4436 or 386-8345.

Need Typing Done? Home Typing Service will type reports, term papers, thesis, etc. Dependable, accuracy guaranteed, reasonable rates. Call 366-4024.

For Sale: 7-piece drum sale, good condition. Call 320-2299.

Need a loan for school? Here are some banks that offer "pay back later" student loans: Farmers' Bank of Pilot Mountain; First Citizen's Bank and Trust Company; NCNB; and the Bank of Carroll. No other banks contacted offer any type of student loans.

Only two banks offer "no service-charge" checking accounts. The Bank of Carroll offers this service to all customers and the Bank of Pilot Mountain offers free checking for students.

If you need additional information, check with Mr. Molsinger, SCC financial aid counselor.

Do you need cash? Get cash for your old coins, collections, any gold or silver! Call 835-6787.

For Sale: 1985 Mazda RX-7 GSL-SE

27,000 miles; one owner; color--tender blue.

LOADED: Sunroof, AC, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo with amp, cassette, power windows. Perfect condition.

Call 919-679-8331 after 5 P.M.

The Surry County chapter of the Red Cross, located in Mount Airy, will offer Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) classes again in April or May. Consult future issues of the SQUIRE'S VOICE for details.