

SQUIRE'S VOICE

Surry Community College
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Monday, May 12, 1986

Employment survey shows upward trend for spring hiring plans

The new results of a quarterly Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower Inc., a worldwide temporary help firm, show a strong upward trend from previous quarters, with 26 percent of the employers interviewed nationwide intending to increase their work force in the months ahead.

The new figures, according to Manpower Inc. president Mitchell S. Fromstein, indicate that hiring plans are staging a rebound from the sluggish trend which prevailed in the firm's past two quarterly surveys.

Fromstein said the change is particularly evident in responses from the Manufacturing areas. Both Durable and Non-Durable Manufacturers are indicating stronger hiring plans and fewer staff reductions than were predicted during the past year.

A total of 12,500 business firms were covered by the study, which indicates 26 percent will increase their work force (April-June), while seven percent plan decreases. The figures are slightly under those for the same period a year ago, but are stronger than projections for the fall and winter quarters.

Fromstein said that predicted hiring increases were strongest in Manufacturing, Construction, Wholesale/Retail establishments, and the Finance, Real Estate and Insurance sector. He said that the Service job sector, which has seen steady growth for two years, is now leveling off.

"Our normal work force configuration seems to be returning after a prolonged period of over-balancing toward Service Jobs," Fromstein said.

Some regional differences were noted in the survey results.

The Midwest and South show an above average outlook while the Northeast is average. Principally, although the Western states have strength in predicted hiring in Durable Goods Manufacturing, they have a weakness in the overall hiring plan as compared to other areas.

Springtime signals the customary awakening of Construction, where companies are planning to resume the hiring activities of last summer. Particularly in the Midwest and Northeast, construction companies anticipate an aggressive quarter (similar to 1979). Construction industry employment expectations in the West are below the national average.

The forecast by Durable Goods Manufacturers is stronger hiring patterns and fewer reductions than previously. This

(CONTINUED TO Page 4)

Gilner-Smith Foundation schedules at-home events

The Gilner-Smith Foundation in Mt. Airy has scheduled the first in a series of Sunday afternoon at-home events at the Gertrude Smith Historic House. The SCC Chorus, directed by Benny Younger, presented a concert there on Sun. April 20 in the memory of Gertrude Smith's birthday.

The Gertrude Smith House is located at the corner of N. Main and Elm Street next to Mt. Airy First Baptist Church. Space for the concert was limited and attendance was strictly on a first-come basis.

SGA declares Friday, May 9 Student Appreciation Day

BY SANDRA LLEWELLYN

SGA will sponsor the annual Student Appreciation Day on May 9, 1986 from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

The faculty and students will have a cookout, plus a variety of activities are scheduled for everyone's enjoyment. Events planned are a live band (XERXES), a car show (featuring antique cars), volleyball, hay rides, three-legged race, sack race, dunking booth (featuring some of SCC's faculty), hot air balloon, a variety of crafts (which may be purchased), and free ice cream.

Everyone should have a good time regardless of what activity he tries or what prizes he wins. Winners of competitive events will receive gift certificates provided by Western Steer Steak House of Mt. Airy.

Don't forget: for the first time, a weekend trip to Myrtle Beach will be given away at the awards presentation. Included will be one double room, plus \$50 spending money. The winner will be selected from an entry number printed in the student program each person receives. So please attend; you could be the lucky winner.

Included in your program will be a map of the events and where they will be held.

That night, the Spring Fling dance with SIDEWINDER (the band performing) will start at 8:00 p.m. Only Surry Community College students with valid ID's (and one guest per student) will be admitted. The event will be semi-formal.

A variety of refreshments will be served at the dance. Marion's Studio will be available to take pictures upon request. Student Appreciation should give students a GRAND ending to the year.

Harringer speaks on abortion

Professor Katy Harringer spoke on "The Supreme Court on Abortion" in the Teaching Auditorium on Wed., April 16.

She led up to *Roe vs Wade* (1973), the Supreme Court's principal case on abortion, by reviewing the legal history of abortion in this country, including the common law on abortion and the post-Civil War state statutes, by noting the advances of the twentieth century in medical science, by considering the women's movement and the changes in values of the 1960's, and by emphasizing the Court's decision in *Griswold vs Connecticut* (1965).

In *Griswold vs Connecticut*, the Court established a personal right of privacy, which it used as a basis for *Roe vs Wade*.

The Court held in *Roe vs Wade* that no state may deny to any women the right to have an abortion prior to viability—that is prior to that point when the fetus can live outside the mother's body and independently of her life-support systems.

Professor Harringer then discussed efforts of states and local governments to "water down" the Court's decision in *Roe vs Wade*.

Harringer is "uncomfortably pro-choice." She thinks that Justice Sandra O'Connor in a dissenting opinion of 1983 persuasively challenged the trimester division of pregnancy used by the Court in *Roe vs Wade*.



A determined Kevin Shinault (SCC) returns his Surry Central High School opponent's serve in a practice match on March 14. Shinault is 0-1 for the season so far. (PHOTO BY MICHAEL AYERS)

Missing SCC equipment totals \$5,000

Missing equipment for this academic year has totaled around \$5,899. This value represents equipment which has been lost or stolen. In an attempt to offset the equipment losses, equipment printouts are being distributed to persons having responsibility for equipment inventory and records.

Mansfield receives award

Bill Mansfield, SCC visiting artist, recently won first place in the old time banjo and band contest that was held at the Lowgap Fiddlers' Convention. The band in which Mansfield plays is "The Carolina Mockingbirds."

ELA honors Sloop

Joe Sloop, SCC electronics instructor, was honored recently by the Electronics Industry Association for his contribution in conducting electronics workshops and seminars.

SCC president, Dr. Swanson Richards, presented the plaque to Sloop on behalf of the association.

Faculty, staff hold reception for Marion

An informal retirement reception was held for Claude Marion on Tuesday, Mar. 11 at 2:30 p.m. Refreshments were served in the small dining room of the cafeteria. Faculty and staff members attended to offer best wishes for Marion in his retirement.

SCC receives performance reports on transfers

Last month, SCC received performance reports regarding students who have transferred to other colleges and universities.

A total of 97 students transferred from SCC to 10 different colleges. The highest number, 33 students, transferred to Appalachian State; 22 students transferred to UNC-Charlotte; and 17 students transferred to UNC-Greensboro.

The report for the 1983-84 academic year showed an average GPA of 2.58 for the transfers.

Frank Comer dies at age 66

BY RICHARD BRINEGAR

Frank Comer, long-time member of the SCC Board of Trustees and the SCC Foundation Board of Directors, died Sunday, Mar. 16, 1986 at Northern Hospital of Surry County.

Comer had served on the Board of Trustees since 1968 and was Chairman in 1971-73, 1979-80 and 1983-84. He had served as a member of the SCC Foundation Board of Directors since the Foundation's organization in 1966.

In addition, Comer had served a term on the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Association of Community College Trustees.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 18 at the Dobson United Methodist Church. The family received friends at the church Monday night.

Comer's family requested that memorials be made to the SCC Foundation. In mid-April, a fund was established in Comer's name.

Sun tanning and suntan parlors are health hazards

Time to worship the sun and brown those limbs just now thawing from a long winter?

Tanning on college campuses today is as popular as eating goldfish in the '50's. But tanning can be just as foolish.

"There's no such thing as a good suntan," said Dr. John C. Murray, a dermatologist at Duke University Medical Center. "I'm not saying get out of the sun. But protect yourself."

Beach resorts offer student vacationers convenient locations

BY JEANETTE EASTER

You may be ready for a weekend trip to Myrtle Beach, SC. If so, here are some motels located within walking distance of all the major beach attractions. (The addresses are located on North Ocean Boulevard (NOB), unless otherwise indicated.)

Rates: March 8-May 1....\$27-\$45 or above.

Rates: May 2-May 29.....\$30-\$47 or above.

(Unless otherwise indicated, all phone numbers have an 803 area code. OF indicates Ocean Front rooms are available.)

Bar Harbor Motor Inn, 1st Ave. N. and Ocean Blvd., Box 2390, 448-2378 OF.

Bay Shore Motel, 1102 NOB, 448-6309 OF.

Beverly Motel, 703 NOB, 448-9496.

Blue Bay Motel, 1204 NOB, 448-3483 OF.

Boardwalk Motel, 2206 NOB, 448-8545 OF.

Breakers, 2006 NOB, 448-2474 or 1-800-845-0688 OF.

Breakwater Inn, 1402 NOB, 448-8591 OF.

Carillon Motel, 1406 NOB, 448-2463 OF.

Dolphin Motel, 1505 NOB, 448-3917.

Driftwood, 1600 NOB, 448-1544 OF.

Florentine Motor Inn, 1603 NOB, 448-7185.

Golden Villa Motel, 1006 NOB, 448-7664 OF.

Greenbrier Motor Inn, 2104 NOB, 448-1776 OF.

Harts Villa Motel, 2106 NOB, 448-8541 OF.

Java East Motor Inn, 1502 NOB, 448-2341 OF.

Kentucky Inn, 1201 NOB, 448-7337.

La Roca Motel, 1708 NOB, 448-3341 OF.

Malibu Motel, 2001 NOB, 448-3237 OF.

Myrtle Shores, 1902 NOB, 448-1434 OF.

Odyssey Motel, 2103 NOB, 626-3525.

Poindexter, 1702 NOB, 448-8327 or 1-800-248-0003 OF.

Roxanne, 1604 NOB, 448-9486 or 1-800-258-1164 OF.

Sand Castle Motel, 1802 NOB, 448-7101 OF.

Sea Park Motel, 1501 NOB, 448-3042.

Tides Motel and Apartments, 1206 NOB, 448-8438 OF.

Tropical Court, 1404 NOB, 448-8595 OF.

Waterslide Motel, 1908 NOB, 448-5935 OF.

Celebrate the arrival of warm sunshine this spring by coating your skin with sun sceens, such as lotions and light clothing and hats. Broiling unprotected from the ultraviolet rays will haunt you long after the last college beach party.

"You're not going to notice any damage after a week in the sun in Fort Lauderdale," Murray said. "But you will notice it 20 or 30 years later."

Prolonged sunlight exposure can damage the skin and accelerate the aging process of the skin, such as premature wrinkling, Murray said. Too much sunlight can contribute to dark patches and scaly brown-gray growths called keratoses, which are often pre-cancerous.

Almost all of the 400,000 cases of skin cancer in this country are considered to be sun-related.

Murray said the skin's ability to handle damage from ultraviolet rays varies from person to person. Blacks are relatively safe because their skin pigment provides good protection from ultraviolet damage. Among whites, those with the fairest skin are the most susceptible to damage.

For some reason, many believe soaking up the sun is healthy, Murray said. Except for sometimes helping to relieve such conditions as asthma, aching joints, acne or psoriasis, the sun's healthy benefits are psychological. Too

(CONTINUED TO Page 3)

354 SCC students make Dean's List

Following is a roster of students who made the Dean's List at Surry Community College during the winter quarter of the 1985-86 school year:

Kim Cockerham Adams, Jeffrey Scott Alcon, Dwight Anthony Allred, Maria Jean Allred, Joseph Paul Anderson, Donna Goins Anthony, Daron Lynn Atkins, David Christopher Atkins, Elizabeth Faye Atkins, Shanda Renae Atkins, Michael Vernon Ayers;

Judy Easter Bacon, Kevin Brian Baird, Wayne Edward Barker, Patricia Zygula Battiato, Wendell Lynn Beasley, Kimberly Dawn Beeson, Pamela Leigh Bennett, Richard Allen Bernabe, Robert Delano Blanton, Stefanie Laray Boles, Danny Lee Bottoms;

Gregory Alan Bowman, Hilda Jean Bowman, Jerrold Thomas Bowman, Jenni Jane Boyles, William Glenn Bracken, Curtis Grey Brewer, Wendy Eugenia Bristol, Donna Gail Ward Brown, Karen Denise Brown, Catherine Jeanne Browne, Elizabeth Charlene Bryant;

Mitchell Albert Bryant, Sheryl Davis Bryant, Teresa Crabb Buelin, Todd Lane Bullington, Bridgette Renee Bunker, Amy Jo Burcham, Dale E. Burke, Jennifer Rae Byrd, Mitchell Wayne Callaway, Timothy Linwood Campbell;

Kimberly Sue Carico, William Thomas Carico, Jeanne Elizabeth Carson, Jamie Bettina Carter, Richard Darrell Casstevens, Rebecca Lynn Evans Caudill, Mariena Ann Caudle, Timothy Gray Caudle, Kenneth Layne Caviness;

Sammie Lynne Cearley, Tonya Renee Chambers, Lisa Anne Chappell, Linda Shaw Childress, Susan Dennis Martin Childress, Mildred Lucille Bell Choate, Ronald Dean Cockerham, W. Kay Cockerham, Becky Regina Coe, Linis Johnson Collins;

Pamela Lyn Collins, William Seagraves Collins, Jenny Tyner Combs, Pamela Jean Combs, April Yvette Corn, Jerry Dean Cox, Lois Marie Cox, Terry Scott Craver, Kerry Hayes Crotts, Cathy Ramey Crouse, Renita Absher Crouse;

Amy Marie Danley, Michelle Lynn Davis, Jana Allred Dayton, John Lee Dearmin, Tomarah Lynn Demertzis, Mitzi Mechelle Denny, Melissa Dawn Dobbins, Karen Denise Doub, Ralph Edward Draughn, Karen Annette Dudley;

Mary Ruth Duggins, Thelma Bates Durham, David Herman Easter, Jeanette Lea Easter, Tina Marie Easter, Barbara Herrick Edwards, Brian Franklin Edwards, Deborah Lyon Edwards, Joe David Edwards, Judy Ann Edwards, Lori Ann Edwards;

Tammy Renee Edwards, Teresa Carol Edwards, Anita

Carol Elliott, Claudia Anne Evans, David Keith Evans, Thomas Clayton Ferguson, Paul Eric Fink, Eddie Wade Fleming, Darrell Scott Flowers, Cathy Annette France;

Michael Ray Francis, Tommy Allen Francis, Sherry Ann Frazier, Elizabeth Chappell Freeman, Suzann C. Freeman, Rufus Gray Frye Jr., Dale Franklin Fulk, Cindy Fulton Gallimore, David Woodson Gallimore, Charles Crispin Gates, Darla Jo Godfrey;

Harry Lee Goings, Catherine Smith Goodman, Dillard Anthony Gordon, Lisa Gail Gordon, Kim Lynette Gough, Van Loren Gough, Bruce Kennard Green, Walter Lewis Green, Terri Caviness Grimes, Cheri Elizabeth Grimsley;

Donna Suzanne Groce, Cindy Stephens Gwyn, Brenda Phelps Hakemeier, Gernie Dale Hall, Clinton David Hall Jr., Marjorie Uffelman Hamilton, David Martin Hamrick, Annette Hubbard Handy, John Michael Hardy, Ronald Price Harmon;

Andrea Susan Harold, Nelson Steele Harrell, Leroy Harrington, Donald Lee Harris, Jonathan David Hauser, Gina Elizabeth Hawks, Marsha Jill Hawks, Janie Elizabeth Hayes, Darryl Roger Haynes, Donna Johnson Haynes;

Barry James Helms, Angela Renee Hemric, Gary Lee Henry, Alan M. Hiatt, Danny Gray Hiatt, Shanda Marie Hiatt, Wendell Leon Hiatt, Mary Catherine Hicks, Freddie Davis Hobson, David Brian Hodges, Teresa Annette Hodges, Lynn Aaron Holcomb;

Melissa Dawn Holcomb, Virginia Beatrice Kirk Holder, Brent Todd Hornaday, Karen Elaine Horning, Gary Wayne Horton, Kay H. Horton, Steven Douglas Horton, John Gregory Howard, Rocky William Hudson, Patrick Michael Hughes;

Patricia Hiatt Hull, Ava Louise Hunter, Nellie Gilley Hunter, Mark Shelbon Hylton, Melissa Ann Isaacs, Ricky Andrew Isom, Tawana Jane Jackson, Deanna Lynn Jarrell, Pamela Jo Jarrell, Gerald Wayne Jenkins, Nancy Carol Johnson, Jennie Spice Johnston;

Barry Wayne Kenny, David Lewis Key, Donna Lorraine King, Janice Paige Kingsbury, Richard Anthony Lamb, Donna Sue Lanningham, Joseph Lee Lawrence Jr., George David Lawson, Jerry Dale Lawson, Lisa Lurinda Lawson, David F. Leach;

Allen Scott Leath, Paul David Lee, Shannon Kelly Leftwich, Cornell Junior Legrand, Wayne Eugene Leonard Jr., James Dennis Lowe, Elizabeth Kaye Tickle Lynch, John Ray Lynch Jr., Kenneth Amos Lyon;

(CONTINUED TO Page 4)

SCC hosts third annual HOSA convention

BY TRESEA SNOW

On February 27, SCC was the site of the Third Annual Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) Region VII Congress. Ms. Jean Johnson, Surry Central Health Occupation teacher, coordinated this year's event.

Johnson stated that, while she had no exact statistics, approximately 50 of these HOSA students actually become involved in a medical related field.

HOSA is the newest national vocational organization, celebrating its 10th anniversary. It is the only vocational student organization designed to meet the needs of its students. These students work at hospitals two hours per week as part of the classroom experience, providing a possible occupational goal.

The HOSA creed reads:

I believe in the Health Care profession.

I believe in the profession for which I am being trained; and in the opportunities which my training offers.

I believe in education.

I believe that through education I will be able to make the greatest use of my skills, knowledge, and experience in order to become a contributing member of the health care team

and of my community.

I believe in myself.

I believe that by using the knowledge and skills of my profession I will become more aware of myself. Through fulfilling these goals I will become a more responsible citizen.

I believe that each individual is important in his or her own right; therefore, I will treat each person with respect and love. To this end, I dedicate my training, my skills, and myself to serve others through Health Occupation Students of America.

At the convention, 17 schools, with 375 students, participated. Each student was involved in a contest. Winners of these contests will travel to the State HOSA Congress in Charlotte March 20-21.

Activity Book Winners: First place, Kim Lewis, Surry Central; Second place, Brett Long and April Nicks, Forbush; Third place, Alvin Baker, Bunker Hill.

Extemporaneous Health Display: First place, Wendy Sauce, Davie; Second place, Dawn Wagoner, Starmount; Third place, Crystal Terry, East Burke.

Extemporaneous Speech: First place, Sheila Tharpe,

Alexander Central; Second place, Kim Creed, North Surry; Third place, Michelle Parker and Rebecca Flynn, Alexander Central.

First Aid/CPR: Robin Flynn, Forbush; Second place, Pam Meredith and Janet Key, Surry Central; Third place, Jeff Hinshaw and Webb Willard, Starmount.

HOSA Bowl: First place, Starmount High School, advisor Judy Stinson; Second place, Watauga High, advisor Rose Bridgeman; Third place, Alexander Central, advisor Kim Smith.

Job-Seeking Skills: First place, Tracey Owensby, Alexander Central; Second place, Janice Snow, Surry Central; Third place, Davia Correll, Davie.

Medical Spelling: First place, Amy Burton, Starmount; Second place, Marc Bolick, St. Stephens; Third place, Heather Lakey, Starmount.

Medical Spelling Terminology: Melissa Harris, Forbush; Second place, Sonya Foster, Davie; Third place, Deanna Neal, Forbush.

Prepared Speech: First place, Tammy Abee, North Iredell; Second place, Michelle Griffin, Alexander Central; Third place, Wendy Walker, Forbush.

Intercollegiate tennis underway with 1-2 record

BY LYNNE EDWARDS

The SCC intercollegiate tennis team, coached by Sam Walker, has competed in two matches against Davidson JV on March 21 and Catawba Valley Technical College (CVTC) on March 5, but lost both matches. The team also played a practice match against Surry Central High School's tennis team on March 14 and was victorious.

The team scores were Davidson JV over SCC (7-2) and CVTC (6-3).

The standings of individual players during the SCC-Davidson JV match were Singles: No. 1 Seed: Joe Johnson (CVTC) over Greg Gravitte (SCC) 6-4, 6-3; No. 2 Seed: Joe Trippe (Davidson JV) over Brian Warren (SCC) 6-3, 6-0; No. 3 Seed: David Aleya (Davidson JV) over Brian Edwards (SCC) 6-0, 6-2; No. 4 Seed: Don Stoval (Davidson JV) over John Gammons (SCC) 6-0, 6-2; No. 5 Seed: William Walhiem (Davidson JV) over Dwayne Hawks (SCC) 6-1, 6-0.

Intercollegiate golf team presently holds 4-1 record

BY LYNNE EDWARDS

Although Surry Community College has no golf intramural team, it does have an intercollegiate golf team which competes against other college teams in the conference.

The team's current record is 4-1 with Van Shores receiving medalist honors for his contribution to the team.

The SCC team beat Asheville-Beaucombe Technical College (AB Tech) twice, Isothermal once and Mitchell once. The team lost to Catawba Valley Technical College (CVTC), the toughest team in the district, according to Hinshaw.

Team members are Jeff Fussell, Jimmy Miller, Bryan Moser, Allan Reece, Van Shores, Billy Slate, Phillip Stegall, Bruce Thacker and Mitch Zachary.

Coverage of the team's remaining matches will be covered in the next issue.

Doubles: No. 1 Seed: Aleya-Johnson over Gravitte-Warren (SCC) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; No. 2 Seed: Aleya-Walhiem (Davidson JV) over Edwards-Gammons (SCC) 6-2, 6-4.

Davidson JV's number 3 seed in doubles and number 6 seed in singles defaulted so SCC won these two competitions 7-2, 7-2, respectively, but still lost the match.

The final scores of SCC's match with CVTC are as follows: Singles: No. 1 Seed: Charles Collins (SCC) over Jerry Cooper (CVTC) 6-0, 6-3; No. 2 Seed: Greg Gravitte (SCC) over Kelly Sigmon (CVTC) 6-1, 6-3; No. 3 Seed: Andy Beatty (CVTC) over Brian Warren (SCC) 6-4, 7-6; No. 4 Seed: Tim Pope

(CVTC) over Keith Solomon (SCC) 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: No. 1 Seed: Cooper-Sigmon (CVTC) over Collins-Edwards (SCC) 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; No. 2 Seed: Gravitte-Warren (SCC) over Beatty-Hewitt (CVTC) 6-4, 7-6 (7-5 in top record); No. 3 Seed: Grady-Pope (CVTC) over Gammons-Hunt (SCC) 6-0, 6-0.

After just two games, SCC's win and loss record for individual players is as follows: Greg Gravitte (2-2), Brian Warren (1-3), Charles Collins (1-1), Dwayne Hawks (1-0), Brian Edwards (0-3), John Gammons (0-2), Dwain Hunt (0-1), Kevin Shinaull (0-1) and Keith Solomon (0-1).



Bogies' pitcher David Baker attempts a throw to first to peg a runner off-base while Regina Nichols (April Fools team member) prepares to bat during a recent game on the SCC softball field. (PHOTO BY MICHAEL AYERS)

Shakespeare Festival seeks summer interns

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival is seeking Production Interns for the 1986 10th anniversary season. Lighting, sound, costumes, scenic art, stage carpentry and stage management are all areas in which the interested, motivated professional-to-be can gain real-life working theatre experience.

Construction begins June 2 with the first opening, /The Tempest,/ on July 24 in High Point followed by /Saint Joan,/ /Tartuffe,/ and /Love's Labors Lost/ which opens in Winston-Salem on Sept. 11.

Individual internships can be tailored to fit into all or part of this time period.

The Festival can not offer any compensation other than experience, but housing will be provided for appropriate individuals.

Address inquiries to Chuck Still, Production Manager: NCSF, Box 6066; High Point, NC 27262 or call (919) 841-6273.

Sun tanning and suntan parlors

(CONTINUED FROM Page 2)

much sun is harmful.

Despite frequent warnings from medical experts, and regardless of the inevitable damage to their skin, many people seem unwilling to give up their sun-centered lifestyles.

If you must sun, at least learn to sun with relative safety. "Sun before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m. when ultraviolet rays are the weakest," Murray said. "Avoid outside activities in the middle of the day. If you have to play tennis, schedule it for 4 p.m. and not noon."

If you work outside, wear a wide-brimmed hat and light clothing to protect you from the sun.

Aside from protective clothing, the best cover available is a chemical one—any of the brand-name sunscreens that contain PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid). These preparations absorb ultraviolet rays and allow gradual

tanning. They work most effectively if applied 30 minutes before exposure, and should be reapplied after swimming and perspiring.

In the shade, remember that you are not fully protected from the sun's rays. Ultraviolet rays, only partially deflected by beach umbrellas, bounce toward you from the sand and the water.

Don't count on being safe from the sun on a cloudy day or even under water. Nearly 80 percent of the ultraviolet rays' burning power penetrates clouds and the rays can even search you out three feet below water. A wet T-shirt can also be deceiving. Water droplets funnel at least half of the ultraviolet power to your skin.

You're also better off bicycling or playing golf in the sun than lying on the beach or a surfboard wearing little protective clothing.

Falchion sponsors photography, essay contest

The Falchion Corporation has begun its 1986 Photography and Essay contest which may be of special interest to college students at SCC who are enrolled in photography and writing courses.

Every photographer dreams of getting just that perfect angle or arriving somewhere at that special time of day when the light is just right. The corporation wants students to enter their best shots.

First prize for submitting a photograph and essay of 500-600 words to describe the photograph is \$70,000. The first prize consists of a home and property with a pleasurable view of the peaks of the Sierra Nevada.

The second prize consists of a trip to the Orient or South America; the second prize winner makes his or her choice of location. The second prize is valued at approximately \$5,000.

Five third prizes valued at approximately \$500 each will also be offered; these will consist of photographic equipment

One reason for involving colleges is to request help from college professors in judging the quality of the entries. If a college student wins the first prize, the corporation will make a substantial donation to the college photography department to further higher education.

Since numerous magazines, newspapers and photographer's suppliers are involved, Falchion Enterprises can assure the winners superb prizes and recognition. The contest will be judged independently by a group of professional photographic and literary agents, on the basis of photographic skill and strong story content, and by a designated list of criteria provided by the Falchion Corporation. Falchion Corporation encourages colleges to give extra credit to students participating in the contest.

For information on who can enter, what to enter, and how to enter, see Miss Pam Ring in C-129.

Also, don't remove your shirt playing volleyball on the first warm day of spring. You're more likely to burn early in the season.

When driving in the sun, keep the window to the sun closed and ventilate the car by opening the opposite window when possible. The window glass will block out most of the harmful rays of the sun.

Avoid sun reflectors. They expose the most delicate facial areas, under the chin, eyelids and earlobes. "Suntan parlors are also taboo," Murray said.

Geography is a factor. There is proportionally more skin cancer in southern and southwestern states than elsewhere in the country.

Murray said knowing the effects of repeated exposure to ultraviolet rays will help you decide whether careless pursuit of a tan today is worth tomorrow's damaged skin.

Students, faculty express themselves

The Saddest Love

The love one feels
In his heart is real
Even though he won't admit it.
The saddest love there is around
is a love that is never found
By the person who needs to see it.
I know it's not easy to let him know.
I know it's not easy to let your feelings show
To the person who needs to claim it.
My love for you has long been hidden
But now I'm willing to let it be given
To the person who deserves it

L.D.



Set Me Free

Who can stop this pain inside?
It's killing. It's hurting.
I think I'm going to die.

All I want is a little bit of love,
and just some freedom to fly
Like a dove.

Whoever said the end is near?
I've got a feeling the end is here.

Help me, help me is my plea.
Please someone come and set me free.

L.D.

Fading the Old, Bringing the New

It's just like a new incoming tide--
Fading the old,
And bringing the new alive.
As I see you now,
I almost cry.

But they are tears of happiness
That enter my eyes.
Your understanding
And caring ways
Have added happiness

To these past troubled days.
I hope to see you,
Many times to come.
So my feelings of love
Can endlessly run.

L.D.

Dean's List

(CONTINUED FROM Page 2)

Richard Shane Mabe, April Diane Macy, Luther Henry Manuel Jr., Sheila Atkins Marion, Robin Mooney Marsh, Kathy Lynn Martin, Kimberly Mowery Martin, Derek Forrest Mathews, Dawn Sabina Matthews, Robin Marie Matthews, Tina Louise Matthews;

Mark Monroe Mayes, Debbie Beasley McBride, Susan Ann McCormick, Richard Wayne McGuire, Julie Ann McHone, Vanessa Joann McMillan, Deborah Gaye McMillan, Tracy Lynn Meredith, Fred Ralph Mitchell, Janeeta Renee Montgomery;

James Wayne Moore, Lisa Chamberlain Moore, Tracy May Moore, William Dennis Moose, Thaddeus Shane Moser, Donna Hague Nakhle, Robin T. Nelson, Anita Denese Newman, Janice Thomas Newman, Sherry Renae Nixon, John Henry Norman, John Isaac Norman Jr., Emily Renae Overby;

Clint Alan Parker, Glenda Moss Parker, Diana Lynn Parsons, Leonard Franklin Patterson, Tammy Lynn Pelfrey, Patricia Bryson Pell, Ruby Lavonne Penn, Sarah Elizabeth Pepper, Mark Douglas Phillips, Tammy Michelle Wilson Pike;

Danny Clive Pruitt, Maria Dawn Pyles, Robin Denise Radford, Wendell Jacob Radford, Shelby Ann Ramey, Howard Allan Reece, Ricky Donell Richardson, Herbert McKinley Ritchey, Bonnie Shinault Rowinsky;

Keith Eric Salmon, Rhonda Cole Sawyers, Betty Cockerham Scales, Debra Lanae Sellers, Marty Elizabeth Shouse, James R. Shumate, Carol Hodges Simmons, Marie Bryant Simmons, Melonie Michelle Simmons, Freddie Louis

Learning Lab program fights basic education deficiencies

BY RICHARD BRINEGAR

Last spring, Learning Lab Coordinator Judy Riggs developed a new program to help deal with the basic education deficiency which is prevalent among Surry County adults.

The program enables adults with basic education deficiencies to get help at their places of employment after working hours.

Working with industrial management, Riggs had an initial enrollment of around 100. Presently, with five to ten industries participating, the program provides an opportunity for Surry County adults to receive basic education at their own convenience.

The Community Schools Program, night courses offered at the local high schools in Mount Airy, Pilot Mountain and Yadkin County, are also giving individuals the opportunity to acquire the GED and/or to enroll in Adult Basic Education.

With the help of the new Plato system computer, as well as through the support of schools and industries, the opportunity to obtain basic educational instruction is available to everyone.

Simpson, Billie D. Slate;

Denny Ivan Slate, Melanie C. Slate, Stephanie Lynn Slawter, Catherine Clayton Slayton, Allyson Elaine Sloan, Connie Renee Sutphin Smith, Culbert Preston Smith, Diane Needham Smith, Elizabeth Maggie Chappero Smith;

Ricky Leon Smith, Timothy Russell Smith, Adelia Edith Smitherman, Sandra Wilmoth Smitherman, Sanford Emanuel Snider, Wanda Grey Smith Snyder, Karen Michelle Speaks, Charlotte Marie Speight, Kim Loree Spencer, Nelda Ann Spicer;

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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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Employment

(CONTINUED FROM Page 1)

sector is strongest in the South, and is one of the strongest industries among Western firms.

Non-Durable Goods Manufacturers reflect a remarkably uniform pattern unclouded by regional differences. The West lags only slightly behind other areas and all others show a net outlook of 18 percent. This represents a strong rebound in the Midwest and a decline from last quarter's Southern outlook.

Wholesale/Retail firms are expressing quite an optimistic forecast. In the Midwest, the industry approaches the highly favorable levels of mid-1984. In the West, however, only once in the survey's 10-year history has the second quarter outlook been below the present level.

The Finance, Insurance and Real Estate sector once again looks very good, particularly in the Northeast and South. In fact, the industry is a shade more optimistic than three months ago. This should bring more hiring in the Northeast.

Evidence is mounting that Services companies are beginning to level somewhat as the pattern is virtually the same from coast to coast. This makes it one of the better outlooks in the West, but average in other regions.

The Transportation and Public Utilities sector falls a bit behind the national average for April-June this year. Expectations are much better in the Northeast in comparison to the West, where they are markedly dim.

In the Western region, the Public Administration field continues to regain a positive outlook. Prospects are not bright in the Northeast, while Midwestern and Southern states conform more closely to the national average.

This is seasonably a low-activity period among schools, as they prepare for the slow summer period. Only 12 percent of those schools interviewed expect to add staff, while seven percent plan staff cutbacks. The outlook is negative in the Midwest, where nine percent plan additions, while 12 percent will reduce employment. The West is also below the national average.

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employer intentions to increase or decrease permanent work force. During its 10-year history, Manpower Inc. has been a significant indicator of employment trends.

The latest survey is based upon telephone interviews with over 12,500 public and private employers in 385 U.S. cities.

Manpower Inc. is the world's largest temporary service firm, actually providing employment to more than 700,000 people through its 1,100 offices in 32 countries. Office services account for over half of the assignments at which its temporary work force is engaged.

Scholarship fund established

The Surry Community College Foundation, Inc. has established a student scholarship fund in the memory of Elkin attorney Hoke F. Henderson.

Henderson served in various capacities in his association with the college. He was the first board attorney for the institution, serving for five years. In 1972, he was appointed to the Board of Trustees where he was elected chairman in 1975.

Henderson also served on the Board of Directors for the SCC Foundation from 1979 until his retirement last year.

SCC plans shadowing program

Once again, Surry County and Mount Airy City Schools are participating in a Shadowing Program sponsored by the Greater Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce.

The shadowing experience gives high school seniors and community college students a firsthand view of the real working world. For some, this will be the only time they view business and industry in this area; for others, the experience will solidify decisions about their future plans and career objectives.

Approximately 100 students will participate in the Shadowing Program on April 30.