

SQUIRE'S VOICE

Surry Community College

Volume XXI, Number 2

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February 1988

Education Becomes A Necessity Of The Future

By Dawn Niten

Projections of the Office of Planning, North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, indicate that, by 1990, three out of four jobs available will require education beyond the high school level.

Many industries are already installing new technical machinery into their establishments. Also, special training is now being required for those employees of the establishment to enable them to operate the new equipment.

Surry County is being affected by such advanced technology. Two such examples are the computerized knitting machines set up at Kentucky Derby Hosiery Mill and the computerized saws located in the new building of North Carolina Granite Corporation.

With Surry County's industries and corporations adding new technology, the need for education is growing. Further education offers some assurance that a person will have the skills needed in present and future jobs in which he or she may be employed.

Education also gives a person skills for the competitive job market by providing advantages over other prospective employees who do not have the necessary training and education.

Statistics by the North Carolina Employment Security Commission states that about 75 percent of the population is currently employed by manufacturing industries and small businesses. But, the need for workers in the manufacturing industries is declining and the number of smaller businesses is increasing. The small businesses will require workers with skills and training in specific fields.

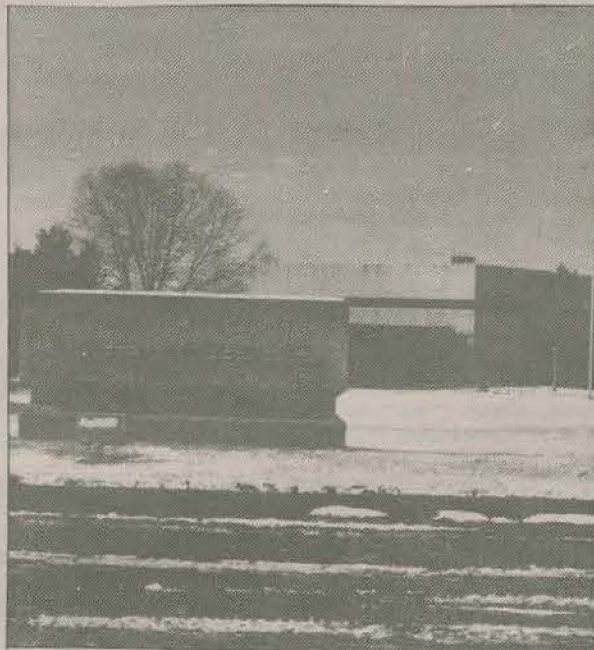
Because North Carolina is the tenth most populous state, with an estimated population in 1985 of 6,260,710 people, education has become necessary for those people who are considering entrance into the job market. A report in the May 1987 Report of the Office of Planning by the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges states that education is going to be more important in the future than it ever has been.

By 1999 or the year 2000 the number of adults over age 65 will increase by 55 percent and may even reach one million. When this increase occurs, one out of eight N.C. citizens will be 65 or older. This will not affect the work force, but it will leave many jobs available for people seeking placement in a job.

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SCC Chorus sings songs of merriment and holiness at Christmastime.



The campus at Surry Community College sports a blanket of white after the first winter snow.

College Prepares For Inclement Weather

News Release

Extreme weather conditions during the winter months may require Surry Community College to cancel or delay classes. The college policy is that weather conditions must be extreme before classes will be canceled.

Two decisions are possible in the mornings: (1) Surry Community College will be closed, or (2) the college will delay its opening. If no announcement is made, classes will operate on a regular schedule.

An announcement concerning evening and continuing education classes will be made by 5:00 p.m. A decision to close the college or operate on a delayed schedule will be announced no later than 7:45 a.m.

Please do not call the college, the radio stations, or college officials during this time. College personnel will be communicating to determine weather conditions. If you attempt a call, these communications are delayed.

Listen to one of the following radio stations for information regarding SCC's operation:

WPAQ - Mount Airy	WKZL - Winston-Salem
WSYD - Mount Airy	WMAGC - Winston-Salem
WYZD - Dobson	WSJS - Winston-Salem
WIFM - Elkin	WTQR - Winston-Salem
WBRF-FM - Galax	WCOK - Sparta
WBOB-AM - Galax	WHHV - Hillsville
WYDK - Yadkinville	WXII-TV - Winston-Salem

Accident Claims Area Boys

By Bart Massey

Sammy Leo Jenkins, 14, and Larry Steven Colvard, 15, were instantly killed when a car driven by Joseph (Joey) Jenkins, 17, left the highway and overturned on Tuesday, December 8 around 4:45 p.m., according to Trooper R. M. Code a member of the N.C. Highway Patrol.

Surry Central High School students and faculty held a memorial ceremony for the two boys the following day. Colvard and both Jenkins boys have friends and acquaintances who attend Surry Community College.

At the time of the accident, the boys were on their way home from the Family Entertainment Center here in Dobson, planning to return to SCHS a few hours later for a wrestling match against East Wilkes High.

Following the accident, Code filed his report stating that the boys were traveling at a 75-80 m.p.h. rate of speed. Jenkins apparently crossed into the northbound lane of U.S. 601, and then tried to pull back into his own lane, but overturned.

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Chorus Holds Christmas Concert

News Release

An evening of Christmas music, both sacred and secular, performed by vocal groups and soloist featured the annual Christmas music program at Surry Community College Thursday night, December 10.

Soprano Beth Cram, SCC visiting artist, performed solo numbers including "Jesu Bambino," "Some Children See Him," and "Christmas Carol," a medley of Christmas tunes.

Since coming to SCC in the fall, Ms. Cram has organized a nine-member Ladies Ensemble composed of staff and faculty members. They performed these selections: "Oh Come, Emmanuel," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "Silver Bells," "Ah, Dearest Jesus," and a humorous selection entitled "12 Days After Christmas."

Ranchers Program at SCC

News Release

Dobson, N.C. — Four members of the Surry Young Farmers and Ranchers Association will present a program on the future outlook and opportunities in agriculture for young people, Thursday night, February 11, at Surry Community College.

The panel discussion will be led by David Haynes, Jr., of the Copeland community and recent recipient of the State Young Farmer and Rancher Family of the Year Award.

Other participants will be Michael Wall of the Zephyr community, greenhouse operator and tobacco farmer; Don Sprinkle of Dobson, pork producer; and Danny Hodges of Lowgap, dairyman.

Haynes said the four will address opportunities for the young person in agriculture, with emphasis on diversification and innovation, plus the pleasure of remaining on the land and using personal initiative to succeed.

"There is a future in agriculture for young people, and a good one," he says, "but it requires dedication and hard work."

Haynes is one of 26 American Young Farmers who returned recently from a two-week tour of Southern Brazil, to review farm operations, including tobacco production and related business and industry there. He will share some of his

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Officials Address Trends

News Release

Surry County school officials addressed "trends, challenges and opportunities" in the public schools on Thursday night, January 21 in the regular "Thursday Night at The College" series at Surry Community College.

The question of key factors shaping public schools today and their impact on what children learn were discussed by several spokespersons.

Mrs. Marsha Bledsoe, Director of Student Services for the Surry County School system, presented an overview of programs for exceptional children.

David Long, Director of Special Programs for the Mount Airy City Schools, discussed the advent of micro-computers as instructional tools.

Miss Marcia Fincannon, Elkin City Schools Assistant Superintendent gave an overview of special programs for elementary children, focusing on physical education, the arts and foreign language.

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Wise Guys At SCC

News Release

The following is a list of Surry Community College students who made Dean's List for the first quarter of the 1987-88 school year:

Rhonda Mayes Allen, Cynthia Denise Allred, Jeannie Marie Anderson, Eric Richard Andrews, Sylvia Braddock Arder, Graham Hugh Atkinson, Jennifer Annette Ayers, Todd Michael Badgett, Jimmie McFayden Barefoot, Sheri Lynn Beach;

Linda Snipes Bedsaul, Sharon Lyons Belton, Sharon Diann Bennett, Tara Elizabeth Bennett, Dora Ellen Billings, Amy Sue Bledsoe, Georgia Phillips Blevins, Micheal Shane Bond, Shannon Denean Bondurant, Wanda Kay Bowman, Jason Lee Brady;

Chadwick Joel Branch, William Lewis Branch, Wanda Brown Brandon, Bryan Keith Brawley, Van Gray Brawley, Claudette Laverne Brim, Leslie Lyn Brintle, Barry Wayne Brown, Janice Snow Brown, Lisa Jane Brown, Susan Leigh Brown;

Melisa Josette Bryant, Scarlett Finney Bryant, William Anderson Bryant, Robin White Buie, Mark Wayne Burcham, Joey Alvin Burchette, Lyman Herman Burkett, Pamela Tate Burrow, Michelle Renee Buser, Stacey Leigh Butcher;

Donna Midkiff Cagle, William Galen Cail, Shirley Hinson Campbell, Jon Marc Carroll, Cynthia Dawn Carter, Julie Ann Carter, Randy Ray Cassell, Deborah Lynn Isaacs Caudle, Jan Honeycutt Chandler, Damon Bradley Cheek, April Dawn Childress;

Russell Dean Clement, Henry Carter Cobb, Michael Dewitt Coble, Bobbie Gayle Collins, Daniel Lee Collins, Waylon Anthony Collins, George Davidson Connell, Randy Dale Cooke, Tammy Renae Cooke, June Freeman Corns, Melissa Dawn Cox;

Kelly Michelle Creed, Susan Annette Crissman, Marie S. Crouse, Julius Gary Cundiff, Susann Lynn Deeds, James Bryan Dillon, Terri Sue Jarvis Dimmette, William Douglas Dixon, Sharon Renee Dollyhigh, Tamara Lynn Doster, Kenneth Wayne Draughn;

Robert Clay Draughn, Angela Dawn Duncan, Frances Annette Eads, Sheila Ann Easter, Cynthia Annette Edmonds, Patricia Ann Evans, Susan Denise Evans, Johnny Benton Fletcher, Lynne Elizabeth Fortin, Tammy Marie Fowler, Bridga Hoots Freeman;

Darlene Pardue Fulcher, Elizabeth Dawn Fulk, Sherry Heath Fulp, Robert Franklin Gillis, Darrell Gene Gilmore, Billie Ray Goins, Debbie Sue Goins, Jill Yvette Goins, Tammy Michelle Golding, Darla Lynn Gordon, Steven Mitchell Graves;

Lisa Marion Gray, Rex Atkins Gregory, Timothy Grant Gregory, Cynthia Shanabarger Griffith, Betsy Morris Grooms, Elmer Kevin Gunnell, John Glenn Hale, Johnny Royce Hall, Mark Edward Hall, Michael Randolph Hall, Karen Lynn Jones Hall;

Clinton David Hall, Jr., William Monroe Hanks, Heather Vaughn Harbour, Sonya Annette Harris, Hope D. Harrison, Tabitha Elaine Harrison, Christopher Labon Hauser, Christine Hanks Hawks, Roberta Handlin Hayes, Ronald Burris Hayes, Patricia Allen Haynes;

Melissa Carol Hess, Kristy Lynn Hiatt, Lori Shannon Hiatt, Teresa Poland Hill, Bonnie Elizabeth Hobson, Sherre Lynn Hobson, David Brian Hodges, Joseph Grant Hodges, Virginia Beatrice Kirk Holder, Jennifer Lynn Hollar, James Martin Hoots;

Jane Elizabeth Hoots, Karen Elaine Horning, Gregory David Horton, Lynn Cameron Horton, Thomas Warren Horton, Patricia Hiatt Hull, Paula Howell Jennings, Cathy Pardue Johnson, Cheryl Sewell Johnson, John Edwin Johnson, Sonya Lavonne Johnson;

Steven Timothy Johnson, Tammy Renee Jones, Patricia McCann Jordan, Moses Samuel Joyner, Timothy Reese Ken-

nedy, Betty Jane Lynch Key, David Lewis Key, Kimberly Luann Key, Shahbaz Heider Khan, Marlon Gray Kidd, Teresa Lynne King, Michael Dean Kiser;

Calvin William Koontz, Michael Elliot Kyle, Lida Cecilie Lamb, Douglas Reid Lambe, Jennifer Lynn Lambert, Marilyn Kaye Lawson, Pamela Jane Leach, Paul David Lee, Kenneth Mitch Leftwich, Howard Wayne Lemons, Kimberly Gaye Lewis, William Rex Lewis;

Jealynn Carol Liddle, Tina Dale Longworth, Allison Marie Lynch, Donna Renee Mabe, Pamela Dawn Manuel, Angela Renee Marshall, Judy Renea Marshall, Ann Schaeffer Martin, John Timothy Martin, Keith Edward Martin, Eulala Williams Matthews;

Douglas Wayne McCloud, Allen Stuart McDevitt, Leroy McDougal, Lisa Ann McGee, Jill Susan Melton, Patricia Smith Mendenhall, Michelle Howell Minton, Tamara Annette Money, Tracy Dawn Morris, Eric Lee Moser, Melanie Lyn Moss, Tonya Michelle Mounce;

Billy Darin Moxley, Timothy Richard Murphy, Bobby Raye Myers, Robin Christine Myers, Benny Grant Nichols, Cathy Griffiths Nichols, Christopher Lee Nichols, Dawn Roberts Niten, David Norman, Perry Wayne Norman, Chuck Randall Nunn, Hazel Tilley Nunn;

Larry Stephen O'Neal, Joseph Roger O'Neal, Jr., Charlie Dwight Osborne, Chris Eugene Osborne, Pepper Paulette Owen, Dana Joann Paitzel, Tracy Trivette Pardue, Kristie Elaine Parker, William Kent Parker, Richard Tandy Pell, Roy Burr Pell;

Ruby Lavonne Penn, Gregory Dean Peoples, Gregory Scott Pettus, Richard Walter Phillips, Beth Darlene Poplin, Cynthia Jeaneen Pratt, Amy Michele Priddy, Licata Helms Prim, Geneva Bell Proffitt, Donna Lou Pruitt, Karen Elaine Puckett;

Mary Willingham Pultz, Millie Kekuewa Rabe, Sara Thacker Raynor;

Amy Suzanne Reece, Glenda Tidwell Robbins, Stewart Blake Roberts, Bob Allen Rowinsky, Aaron Charles Sale, David Harold Sale, Rhonda Matthews Sale, Fennon Timothy Sampson, Calvin Wayman Sawyers, Ligia Jimenez Sawyers, David C. Scales;

Thelma Karen Seaver, Sandy Gail Sechrist, Deborah Edwards Shaw, Wanda Miles Shaw, Donna Gayle Edwards Shelton, Annette Michele Shinault, Wesley Neal Shinault, Melissa Katherine Shore, Jody Franklin Simmons, Lisa Robin Simmons;

Melonie Michelle Simmons, Melvin Eugene Simmons, Rodney Brent Simpson, Arville Reuben Smith, Barbara Cave Smith, David Wayne Smith, Ray Vernon Smith, Ronald Lee Snow, Thomas Nelson Snow, Donald Ray Southern, Ronda Leigh Stevenson;

Dwayne Byron Stone, Deborah Johnson Swaim, Angela Renee Sweatt, Marty Love Taylor, Sara Lynn Taylor, Shannon Lee Taylor, Wendy Kaye Teague, Harold Ashley Teeter, Darren Patrick Thomas, Wanda Shoemaker Thomas, Fred Douglas Tickle;

Brent Matthew Trivette, Charles Johnson Turner, Marvin Luther Vandiver, Elizabeth Fulk Venable, Mary Michele Vernon, Danny Alan Vestal, Melissa Jaye Wagoner, Tammy Gay Wagoner, Chloe Suzanne Walker, Kelly Lynn Wall, Kimberly Gaye Wall;

Daryl Mitchell Watson, David Wayne Weavil, Susan Gail Westervelt, Christopher Shawn Whitaker, Kenneth Scott Whitaker, Earl Franklin Whitsett, Richard A. Wight, Eric Hugh Willard, Regina Marie Williams, Gregory James Williamson;

Michael Jackson Williard, Mary Lynette Wilson, Roderick Tyronda Witherspoon, Jeffery Kelly Wood, Martha Singletary Woods, Rogene Lynn Wright, and Suzanne Linette York.



Dancing The Night Away At SCC

By Mondee Tilley

Surry Community College held its annual student Christmas dance December 12, from 8 to 12 p.m., under sponsorship of the SCC Student Government Association.

The event featured music by the "Sounds Unlimited" of Charlotte which dazzled dancers with big screen videos and musical remixes of popular tunes. Snacks were served and couples had an opportunity to have photos made during the dance.

Unfortunately, attendance was low. One student commented, "I was shocked by the lack of attendance. We pay an activity fee so the dance was free. I can't understand why the students passed up such a great opportunity."

Students Receive Honors

Each year students are selected by a committee of faculty and staff to be honored by inclusion in *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*. Criteria for selection to this national publication includes academic achievement, community leadership, and extracurricular involvement.

The 1988 Who's Who recipients are:

Sandra Gay Adams, Elva Imogene Badgett, Joy Elaine Barlow, Tina Marie Bell, Tara Elizabeth Bennett, Christine Thomas Bingman, Jason Lee Brady, Wanda Brown Brandon, Marilynn Newman Brooks;

Robin White Buie, Mark Wayne Burcham, Stacey Leigh Butcher, Cynthia Dawn Carter, Loretta Higgins Cash, Michael Dewitt Coble, Melanie Durham Collins, Pamela Lyn Collins, Jimmy Darryl Combs, Randy Dale Cooke, Kelly Michelle Creed;

David Lloyd Dalton, Gilbert Aaron Draughon Jr., Angela Dawn Duncan, Bobbie Ogle Easter, Bridga Hoots Freeman, Pamela Felts Gentry, Billie Ray Goins, Michelle Hyllton Goodson, Betsy Mooris Grooms, Gina Elizabeth Hawks, Roberta Handlin Hayes;

Gregory David Horton, Cheryl Sewell Johnson, William Rex Lewis, Virginia Cregger McMillian, Ann Schaeffer Martin, William Ricky Oliver, Marquitta Hutchens Pardue, Patricia Fryson Pell, Marnie Ann Powell, Sara Thacker Raynor;

Rhonda Matthews Sale, Victor Anthony Simmons, Tina Janae Sizemore, Ronald Lee Snow, Jean Steelman Swaim, Shannon Lee Taylor, Lora Lee Wall, Susan Gail Bates Westervelt, Mitchell Wayne Whitener, and Regina Marie Williams.

Ranchers

(Continued from Page 1)

experiences and impressions at the February 11 meeting, which is one in the "Thursday Night at The College" series sponsored by the college to provide county agencies and organizations a forum for discussion of timely topics.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Homecoming Rocks SCC

Outstanding players from the days of championship basketball at Surry Community College will return to the court Saturday night, January 9, for a dazzling display of athletic talent.

Familiar court figures such as Tony Searcy, Ross Scott, Don Beane, Ron Snow, Tony Forrest, Mike McHone and Kenny Shelton, along with others, will be playing in the 7 p.m. event, sponsored by the SCC Alumni Association as part of its homecoming weekend program.

The game will be played in the college gymnasium and is free and open to the public. Afterwards, alumni and guest will take part in social activities including a dance.

A Homecoming Queen will also be selected from the representatives of eight departments at SCC. The Homecoming Court consists of Laura Smith, Teresa Smith, Diana O'Neal, Janine Johnson, Susan Crissman, Sharon Grizzel, Missy Chandler, and Sherry Warden.

Accident

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The two younger boys were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, while 17-year-old Jenkins remained trapped under the vehicle for around half an hour until rescue workers could free him.

Trends

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Don Lassiter, Elkin City Schools Superintendent, lead the group and moderated questions afterwards.

Next in the college series of programs will be a presentation by leading young people in the county on the topic of "What's on the Mind of Youth?" This is scheduled for January 28.

All programs are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public at no charge.

SCC Joins Other Community Colleges In National 'Week'

News Release

Dobson, N.C. — More than four million students took credit classes at America's community colleges last year, representing over 41 percent of all undergraduate students and 55 percent of all first-time freshmen in the U.S. Of these students, 5,082 were enrolled at Surry Community College in 1986-87.

In February, SCC joins more than 1200 other community, technical and junior colleges in the U.S. to observe National Community College Month. This coincides with the 25th anniversary of community colleges in North Carolina. The state community college system will begin its observance in May, and SCC will launch its 25th anniversary year in August.

Governor Martin has proclaimed February Community College Month, and February 7-13 as Vocational Education Week in the state.

"The community college's ability to respond to change and initiate programs to meet the needs of business, industry, and the individual has given the institution the opportunity to broaden its educational scope," says SCC President Swanson Richards.

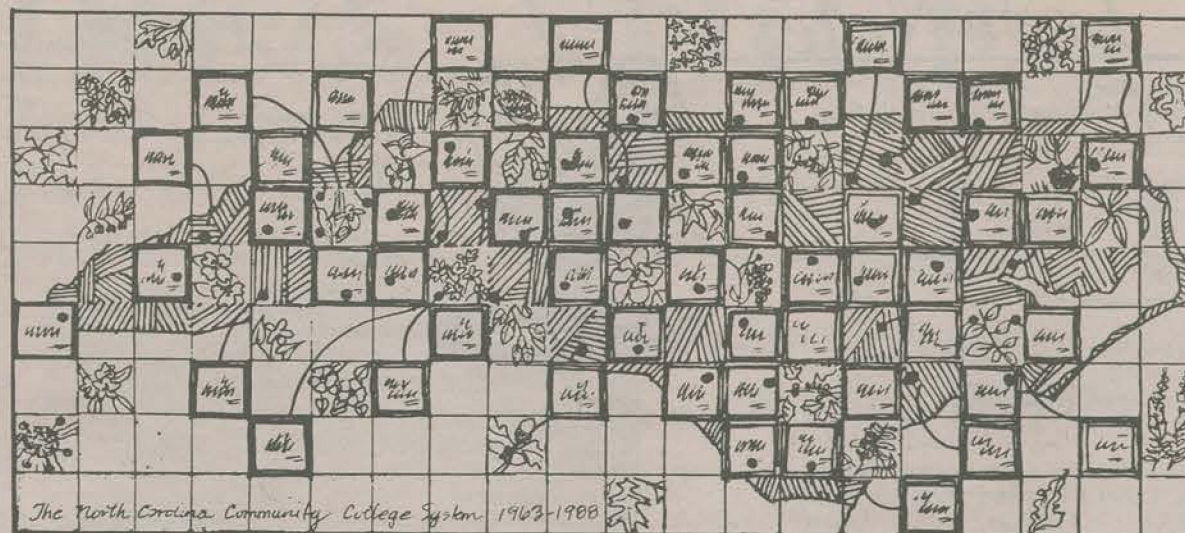
"Employers are seeking individuals who are technically competent, able to communicate, and skilled in problem solving. All of the programs offered by Surry Community College are designed to provide a well-rounded education which includes the acquisition of these skills.

"We have something for just about everyone. We offer 17 technical programs for the student who wishes to acquire technical knowledge and skills for immediate employment. For the person interested in the skilled trades, we offer seven one-year vocational programs. Then, for the student who wishes to pursue a bachelor's degree in any major, we offer two years of study in science, mathematics, the humanities, and the social sciences through the College Transfer Program. These credits transfer easily to all senior institutions in North Carolina."

"We are proud of our students and our service to the community," said Dr. Richards. "We invite all community residents to join with us in celebrating National Community College Month, and to look with us to the late summer when we launch our silver anniversary celebration."

SCC programs attract a cross-section of Surry, Yadkin, Forsyth, Wilkes, Stokes, and Alleghany counties, as well as several counties in Virginia. Students are young and old, men and women, each pursuing individual goals. Some students are recent high school graduates, some are industrial workers interested in upgrading their skills, some are women preparing to enter the workforce for the first time, some are persons preparing for a career change, others take courses for personal enrichment.

A number of factors contribute to make community college a unique learning environment. Sue Jarvis, SCC counselor who talks with hundreds of students each year says, "We believe we capture the best of two worlds. We are small enough to promote the important one-to-one interaction between student and instructor and large enough to be stimulating.



Health Tips On Disease Prevention

WHAT ARE SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES?

These are communicable diseases which can be spread from one person to another during sexual contact. The mucus membranes of the genital, oral and anal canals must come into contact with the organism in order to be infected. These organisms cannot live long outside the body's warm, moist environment. These diseases are not usually transmitted by toilet seats, although contact with unclean water in the toilet bowl may cause contamination, if splashed onto the genital or anal regions.

WHAT SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES ARE FOUND IN SURRY COUNTY?

Chlamydia, Gonorrhea, Syphilis and Herpes are found in both adults and teenagers in Surry County

HOW DO I KNOW IF I HAVE ONE OF THESE DISEASES?

The symptoms of these diseases are similar in both sexes in some aspects. Men usually notice pain and/or burning during urination as well as a discharge from the penis. With Syphilis, the man will notice a hard pimple on the penis which breaks and drains a painless discharge. With Herpes, the man will notice a reddish lesion on the penis which turns into a clear, fluid-filled pimple. Once the pimple ruptures, other lesions will form causing large ulcerated areas. (These symptoms can also occur in the rectum if anal sex occurs.)

The symptoms in women are also similar, in that they will experience pain and/or burning when urinating. They may also experience a heavy vaginal discharge. Women will develop lesions in the vagina, cervix or external genitalia if infected with Herpes. If women are infected with Syphilis, they will develop the hard painless draining sores. It is vital to remember that these lesions and their drainage are very contagious.

Another important consideration for both men and women, is that symptoms do not have to be present at all for the person to be contagious.

CAN THESE DISEASES CAUSE ANY LONG-TERM PROBLEMS?

Definitely, especially in women. If any of these diseases are left untreated, they may ultimately lead to fertility problems. They may cause inflammations anywhere in the reproductive system which will cause scarring of the tissues. If this scarring is widespread, the woman may never be able to have children.

Men can also have inflammations in their reproductive organs which could ultimately lead to sterility. Therefore, men and women need to be checked and treated if there is any chance of being infected by one of these organisms.

WHERE CAN I BE CHECKED FOR THESE DISEASES?

Your regular doctor can give you an examination and collect specimens in order to determine the infecting organism or you can be examined at the local health department. All examinations will be held in complete confidence.

CAN THESE DISEASES BE TREATED?

All of these diseases can be treated with special medications. For example, chlamydia is treated with tetracycline, doxycycline or erythromycin for 7-14 days; Gonorrhea is treated with tetracycline, amoxicillin, and probenecid; Syphilis is treated with penicillin; and Herpes is treated with acyclovir ointment.

HOW CAN THESE DISEASES BE PREVENTED?

People must carefully select their sexual partners. They must never come into sexual contact with an infected person.

Personal hygiene before and after sexual contact is important. It has been theorized that the herpes virus may survive on towels up to 20 minutes after contact. Therefore, the partners should not share linens.

The use of condoms may be a preventive measure in some cases.

If you have questions, please get in touch with a member of the nursing division, see your family physician, or go to your local health department.

Education

(Continued from Page 1)

These positions will require more education, training, and skills, unlike positions previously held by less educated employees. It is estimated that in the next ten years almost 80 percent of all available jobs will require some kind of post high school education; of that 80 percent, 80 percent will require something other than a liberal arts education. At present time, people age 25 and over make up 74 percent of all enrollment in the North Carolina Community College institutions. These people have already faced the fact that placement in a job is often dependent upon the amount of education one has acquired.

Another factor which encourages people to further their education is that, in North Carolina, per capita income has been low compared to that of the nation. Several factors explain the reason for the low income. One such factor is that, for now, North Carolina economy continues to be dominated by employment in traditional manufacturing industries. In most instances these jobs provide low skills and low wage jobs. Even though high technology manufacturing has been growing, 55 percent of the state's manufacturing employment remains in these four sectors: textiles, furniture, apparel, and lumber and wood products. Therefore, the poverty rate in North Carolina involves over one million individuals who are classified as poor.

But, the nature of households is changing, and more non-family and single-parent and female-headed households are

emerging. Such increases are estimated to be growing at the rate of approximately 100 percent, and will probably compromise 50 percent of all households by the year 2000. Head of households without a high school education, according to the report of the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, are more likely to be poor at least twice as often as high school graduates. Therefore, people in these non-family, single-parent, and female-headed households will need to seek out education in order to find good jobs and to rise above the poverty level.

Small businesses will provide opportunities for young people seeking their first job, older persons, women, people who have been laid off from their previous jobs, and minorities. Thus, furthering a person's education and acquiring additional skills will become a requirement for jobs in these small business areas.

The increasing number of women in the work force has also changed the nature of the work force in North Carolina and in the nation. The January-February 1988 issue of Working Age, a newsletter published by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), points out that women are becoming much more established in every industrial sector and occupation. Since 1951 the number of women in the work place has nearly tripled. A number of issues have influenced women to seek more education and additional skills in order to meet the demands and competition present in the work force. For example, pay equality and the gap

between men's and women's wages, the relationship of employment income to financial security and retirement, career ladder and differential opportunities available to men and women, access to pensions investing, and perceptions of employees about women have all encouraged women to obtain additional education and job skills in order for them to have an advantage over others competing in the employment market.

Such statistics indicate that North Carolina will be affected by these growths, changes, and advances, therefore leaving no doubt that education has become a must for people who are planning to enter the job market of the future.

Meanwhile, Surry Community College has already recognized that many individuals are interested in furthering their education. For example, the college offers programs such as the Adult Basic Education (ABE) Program which is offered through Continuing Education Division. The program provides an opportunity for any interested adult to study a variety of courses, ranging from elementary school level to the college level. Also, a General Educational Development (GED) test is administered to individuals who would like to receive the Certificate of High School Equivalency. After receiving this certificate, an individual may continue at Surry Community College and apply for an associates degree such as an Associate of Art (A.A.) degree, an Associate of Science (A.S.) degree, or an Associate of Applied Science (A.A.S.) degree which can be pursued in a number of fields.

Love Notes



Brian Gallagher,
Happy Valentine's Day, Teddy Bear.
Susan C.

Layne Cook,
I like you.
Shy Girl

Machell,
I love you!
Bain

Brian Waller,
Maybe some other time!!
S.C.

Jimmy Collins,
I love you more than words
can say.
Kim Joyce

Mitch,
Luv those shorts.
You know who.

Kim,
Have a really special Valentine's Day!
Love ya, Kerry #22

Louis,
Wouldn't it be nice?!
Secret Admirer

Keith Nicholson,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Secret Admirer

Patrick,
When I first fell in love with you,
I knew you'd always be the one who makes
life beautiful in special ways for me--
I was right!!
I love you, Sheri

Jonathan Steele,
Love you now and forever.
Shannon

Vicki P.,
I love you more each day!
Chad B.

Skip,
Thanks for being my hero!
I love you and love you and love you.
Always, Jane

Adam Hawks,
You're a great guy.
Shortstuff

Chris Yopp,
Let me feel your body heat!
Katie T.

Pit Bull Woman,
Woof!!
The Dog Catcher
P.S. Take my fleas...please!

Pepper Owen,
Happy Valentine's Day!
We wuv U!
Doodle and Glenda

Jim Fink,
You are the best!
R.H. Woman

Lewis,
Love that wiggle!!
Friends

William Sanders,
Colour My World.
A starring artist

Joe Maye,
Show me your Freudian slip.
Anna

Kendal,
Maybe later.
Secret Admirer

Tom Pace,
Well, um,...yes, I like you.
A pal.

Terry Lyons,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
My heart skips
When you bend to tie your shoe.
Avia

Dean Clements,
I'd like to get to know you better! --
Secret Admirer

Gary,
Watch it wiggle, see it jiggle.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Always, Connie

Sheri Beach,
I love you.
Patrick Spence.

Carol,
"I'm gonna love you for ever and ever."
Lester

Craig,
I love you!
Pepper

Brad Hinshaw,
Are U on the subway or the bus?
Glenda Wetherholt

William Clontz,
How about lunch sometime together?
Secret Admirer

Frank Patterson,
Happy Valentine's Day, Darling.
Sexy Lingerie

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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JANE OWENS FEATURE EDITOR
WENDY FRYE PHOTOGRAPHER
..... BUSINESS MANAGER
DAWN NITEN PHOTOGRAPHER
..... NEWS WRITER
FRANCES OWEN NEWS WRITER
MARYLEE LAMBERT NEWS WRITER
BART MASSEY PHOTOGRAPHER
PAM RING ADVISOR

THE STAFF WOULD LIKE TO ENCOURAGE STUDENT WRITERS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER. PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR WORK TO PAM RING OR ANY MEMBER OF THE SQUIRE'S VOICE.

Just Ask Aunt G

Aunt "G",
I have been a student here at Surry Community College for one year, and until this winter quarter I was doing great on my grades.

My husband and son have both said they could see a change in my behavior. I feel that the pressures of keeping up my grades, being a good wife and mother have become a burden.

Although I am always depressed I can't bring myself to give up my school. I have always looked forward to the time when I would become more than just an average person. All I need is for them to be understanding and supportive while I reach my goals. I'm sure that after I graduate next spring, I'll be a better person all around. But meanwhile, do you have any advice that would help relieve some of the pressure at home and school.

Dear "Under Pressure,"

First and foremost, I would recommend three things basic to relieving pressure, whatever its origin: rely heavily upon your religious faith; eat a well balanced diet and carefully balance your rest and exercise. It is all too easy to neglect any or all of these extremely important parts of your daily life.

Secondly, and I will venture to guess that you have figured it out for yourself: go back and count the times you have used the word in your letter, and see how, under the pressures of all you have to do, it has become "MY" education. Could it be that your husband and son are feeling a bit excluded? Perhaps together you could think up some ways to make it more of a family project, and so help them to help you be the wife and mother I know you want to be and get your education as well. Perhaps finding ways to become better organized and save time would make the difference.

Hang in there, hold on to your good values and cut only the unimportant corners. Remember it took a better than average person to show your concern and seek help in the first place.



WHEN HACKY SACK GETS CARRIED AWAY