

# A Touch of Class







Surry Community College  
Dobson, North Carolina  
1988-1989 Lancer

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# Purpose

The purpose of Surry Community College is to enable citizens of our area to increase their skills and knowledge. "Go Each His Farthest Star" is an appropriate motto. Surry Community College will fulfill its purpose by:

— Providing, through open door admissions and within the statutory and fiscal limits, programs and instructions which will give each student the opportunity to state where he is and progress toward his occupational and educational objectives.

— Ensuring that when each student has successfully completed a program that he will have the skill and knowledge to meet the demands of the job for which he has prepared or to transfer and succeed at another institution.

— Providing social, cultural, and recreational activities to assist students in developing their leadership and social skills, their appreciation of aesthetic values, and a more productive use of their leisure time.

— Developing effective ways of evaluating college programs, to make adjustments as needed, and to make appropriate reports to the public.

— Encouraging and stimulating the innate desire for leading.

— Making Surry Community College a stimulating and rewarding place to work and study.

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# 25 Years of Excellence



Betty Hemmings is a bookkeeper in SCC's Business Department. She is a native of Dobson where she and her husband Robert reside. Betty has two sons and one daughter. Her son Bob is chairman of the Correctional Division at SCC's north campus. Considered an exceptional cook, Betty also likes to crochet and loves sports. She enjoys music and sings in the choir of the Dobson First Baptist Church. As one of Mrs. Hemmings' fellow workers comments, "Although she is generally a quiet person, Betty is one of the most dedicated and most efficient people I know."

Clyde H. Johnson is Vice-President for Administrative Services. He earned his A.B. degree from Elon College and his M.A.T. from UNC-Chapel Hill. He is a native of Siler City and now lives in Dobson with his wife Treva, who is a homemaker, and one daughter. His hobbies include gardening and fishing; and Mr. Johnson is an active member of the Dobson Baptist Church. "When it comes to money, Mr. Johnson knows his business," said a fellow SCC employee. "I recall, years ago when Mr. Johnson managed the bookstore, that he took \$25 out of his own pocket for change, but I'm sure he remembered to pay himself back. Otherwise, the books would not have balanced."

Conrad Holcomb is one of Surry's most dedicated professors, a man who is very serious about his subject, classes, and students. If you have a question about world history or political science, ask Conrad. It's a good bet he will not only be able to answer the question, but will also suggest three or four good books on the subject.

As one of his colleagues observes, "Mr. Holcomb is a knowledgeable lecturer. When I first heard him teach, I thought he was reading the material; each sentence was deliberate and well thought out. After coming to know him better over the years, I realized he wasn't reading that lecture material at all. He is just a careful, precise individual who is discriminating in his use of language. If I ask him a question about golf or Carolina sports, he is equally precise. He also has a good sense of humor, except about UNC athletics . . . Although he is a good friend, a good neighbor, a good department chairman . . . , he is first and foremost a good teacher . . . "

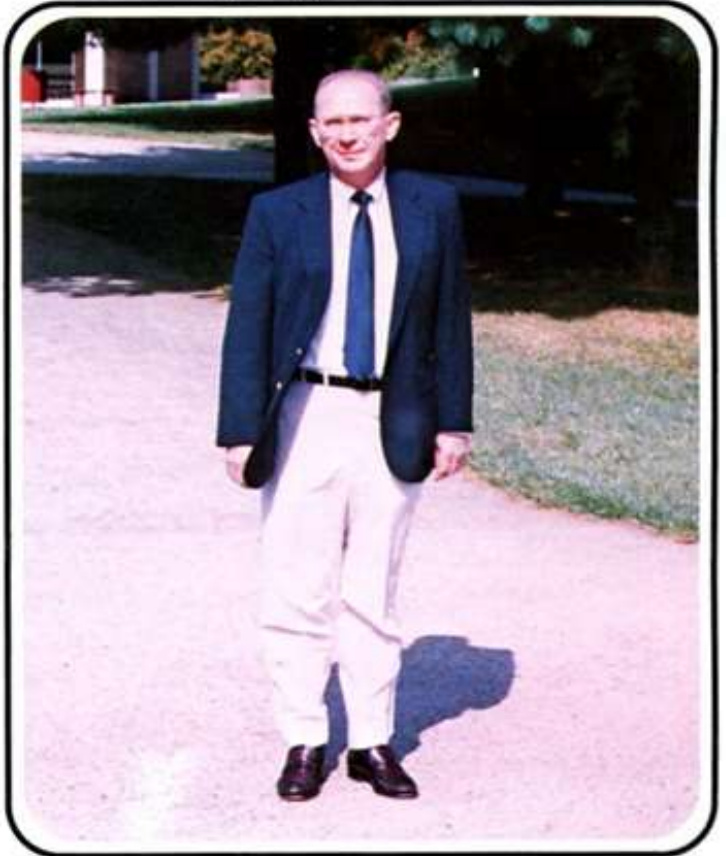
Mr. Holcomb is the Social Sciences Division chairman at SCC. He holds an A.B. degree from UNC-Chapel Hill and a M.A. from George Washington University.



Carlos Surratt is a native of the Coast area, where he still lives. He and his wife Jo, a teacher's aide at Franklin Elementary, have four children and two grandchildren. One of his hobbies is gardening. An avid genealogist, he is active in the Surry County Historical and County Genealogical Societies.

"He has a Type A personality," said one SCC student. "His main concern is for the students and for the future of Surry Community College. He is the warmest, most dedicated, and most sincere person I know."

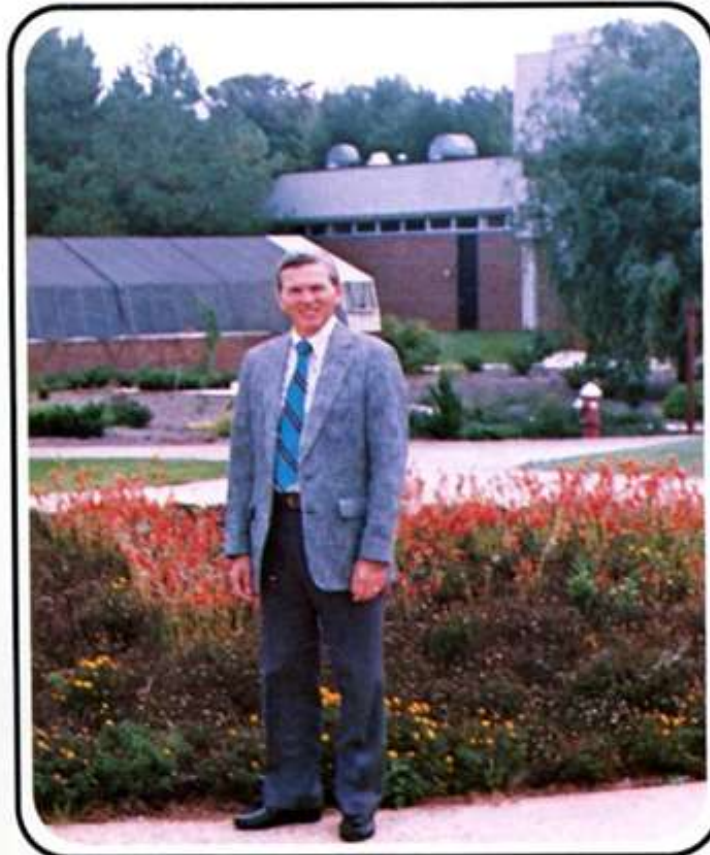
Mr. Surratt received his A.B. degree from UNC-Chapel Hill, and his M.A. from Appalachian State. He is SCC's Dean of Evening Programs.



James M. Reeves is Vice-President of Student Services. He obtained both his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Appalachian State University, and his Ed.D. degree from UNC-Greensboro.

Dr. Reeves, a native of the Flat Rock area, lives in Mount Airy. His wife Gayle, a SCC graduate, teaches in the Mount Airy schools. They have three daughters and one grandchild, born in November 1988.

"If you have a problem, Jim Reeves is the one to see," said a SCC employee. "He will patiently listen to your problem, offer some advice and a possible solution, and help in any way he can. Furthermore, when it comes to student enrollment, Jim has all the knowledge it takes to keep Surry number 1."



Dr. Swanson Richards' smiling face can be seen most anywhere on the campus of Surry Community College.

His dedication of service to the school, as well as to other organizations in the county, distinguish him as an excellent president. Dr. Richards sets a good example for students through his leadership roles, and his personality gives him a "touch of class."

Dr. Richards has been at SCC for sixteen years, and has served many other positions in the Surry County School System. He is a graduate of Appalachian State University (B.S., M.A.) and Florida State University (Ed.D.).



President Richards concentrates on an important college issue.





Left: Jewell Jarrell takes a break from her busy schedule as chairperson of the SCC Board of Trustees.

Below: Members of the Board have a relaxed conversation after a meeting.

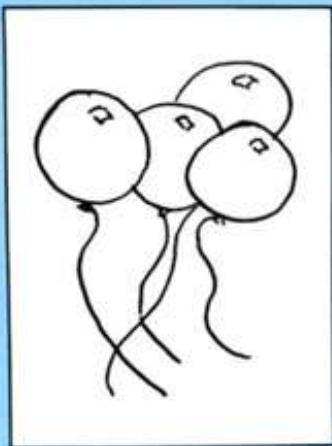


1988-89 Board of Trustees: seated (L-R): Glenda Hinshaw (SGA President), Eleanor Jones, Oscar Smith, Jewel Jarrell (Chairperson); standing (L-R): John Frank, Dr. Harris Bradley, Carolyn Comer, Floyd Rees, James Everett, Charles Folger, Bonnie Stuart.

Each fall brings new and excited faces to SCC. Students come from Stokes, Surry, Yadkin, Patrick, Wilkes, Forsyth, and other counties to start advancing their high school educations and decide what their futures will be.



Above: Orientation Day at SCC.





Below: What will they think of next?

SCC Graduation



# Classic

The North Carolina Community College System turned 25 in May. Many activities were scheduled to celebrate the silver anniversary. One planned activity was that every com-



The balloon release preceded Open House ceremonies.

Nancy Cox and Judy Reece contemplate what looks the best to eat.



One activity in particular directly affected SCC. A quilted mural which depicts one building from each of the 58 community college institutions was made. The entire design consisted of 180 seven-inch squares. The focal

# Memories

community college student was given a balloon and all the balloons were released at a designated time. A formal dinner was also held in Raleigh.

HONOR OF  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
ANNIVERSARY  
SPECIALLY INVITED  
DEJURE LUNCHEON  
SEVENTH OF AUGUST  
AND EIGHTY-EIGHT  
ONE AND TWO O'CLOCK  
CAFETERIA  
HOUSE  
UNTIL FIVE O'CLOCK  
EXCELLENCE



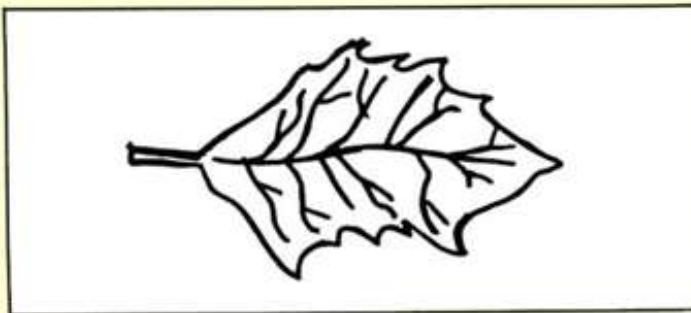
Steve Burcham demonstrates how robotics can tie a tie.

Former Governor Bob Scott, president of the N.C. Community College System, addresses 25th Anniversary Open House audience.



point of design was the 58 representations of the different institutions on white cotton. After each of the schools had displayed the quilt, the quilt was permanently placed in the Caswell Building in Raleigh.

Several area festivals are held in Surry County. Among them are the Piedmont Berry Festival in Dobson and the Autumn Leaves Festival in Mount Airy. Food, music, and crafts are the highlights of these events which attract people from around the state and even across the country.



# Favorite Local Events



Something new to the area this year was a circus. Carson-Barnes' five-ring circus rolled into Mt. Airy to entertain Surry County residents, from the young to the young at heart. Lions, tigers, and elephants; oh my! Clowns, acrobats, and many other spectacular performers were also in attendance.



Surry Community College's visiting artist for the second consecutive year is Lea Beth Cram. The lyric soprano is a native of Plainview, Texas, and graduated from Baylor University and Western Carolina University.

Beth became interested in the visiting artist program while in graduate school at Western Carolina, where she worked with two visiting artists. She was accepted in the NCUA program and spent her first year as a visiting artist at Coastal Carolina in Jacksonville. Her second year of being a visiting artist was spent at SCC. Beth was asked to return this year and is honored that the college chose her. She would like to "finish this year on a high note" and says she has "had a lot of fun. I enjoy what I do very much. I couldn't ask for better people to work with and they are very supportive of me."

1988-89 Visiting Artist: Lea Beth Cram





Cram has a vibrant personality, but she is a serious artist. Her career has included performances in master classes under such artists as Dalton Baldwin, Gwendolyn Koldovsky, Judith Raskin, and Benita Valente. Her opera performances include roles in "Cosi Fan Tutte," "The Crucible," "Falstaff," "The Telephone," and "Die Zauberflote." Her musical theater credits include "Godspell," "A Little Night Music," "Live A Little," "Mame," and "Snoopy." Cram also gave a successful performance at the Andy Griffith Playhouse last year.



"I like to think of myself as a versatile singer," said Beth. "I strive to bring a special 'life' to my music, respecting tradition and style, while making each piece a very personal creation." When asked about the things she has enjoyed most at SCC, Cram commented, "I enjoyed working with the Ladies Ensemble and getting to know the people of the area."

In regard to her interest in the visiting artist program, she said, "I wanted to use my education and see if I could do what I went to school six years for. I wanted to try my wings."

# Student Appreciation . . .



"Let's not play cards and say we did."



"This way, kids, to the pink balloon convention."

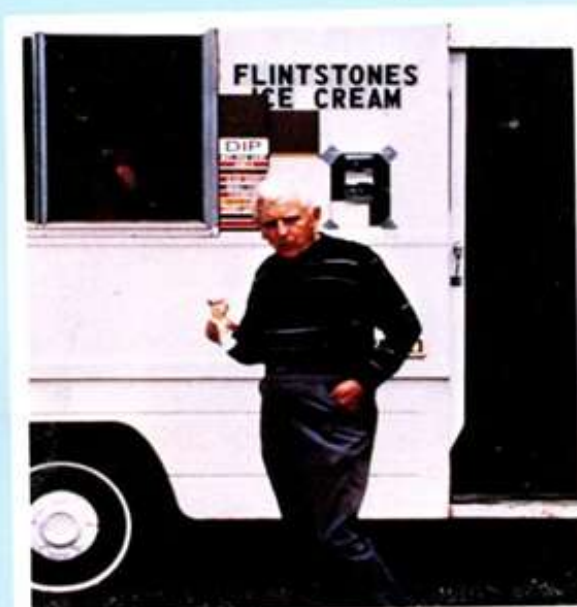


"No! Not ... the fence!"

"Yeah? What's it to ya?"



First official class meeting of 'Bubble-Blowing 101.



A friendly game of "Killer Volleyball."



"Hackey Sack Players of America, Unite!"



"And now, live, from UNC-D ..."



"The new FBI."

"You want to swap men? Well ... ?"

# ... Moments to Treasure



"Ready, set, go! ... Wait; she's cheating!"





Bachelor Number 3 ...



"Another darn parking ticket!"



The three stooges: see no evil; speak no evil; hear no evil.

"Ernest Jr." is caught napping again here. Has he no shame? Has he no home? Or is he just exhausted from all that homework he's been doing lately? Or perhaps the strenuous volleyball games have been too much for him? At any rate, "Ernest Jr." will be revived in no time, so be on the lookout. You never know where he might take his next nap.





Left: Heave; ho! Tie those balloons!

Below: "Where's the hay?"



Below: The dynamic duo.



One of the favorite past-times of the fall is getting even. Do you know someone who needs to be locked up? These two scoundrels (left) certainly do. Known as the dynamic duo's greatest imitators, they enjoy sending SCC personnel to the mock jail above. Of course, their motives were honorable. Students paid good money to have these victims incarcerated. This activity was one of many community efforts to assist Ben Dellinger.



Always wear a cheerful countenance and greet every living being with a smile.



Find time to "hack it up."



Take a break: "I think I'll buy a drink and a snack."





Shoot a little pool at the local rec center: "Six ball, corner pocket."



Be too noble for anger, too strong for fear, too happy to permit the presence of trouble: "Let's go four-wheeling."



Make your friends feel special! Above: "It's Fiesta time!" Below: King Searcy and the Knights of the Round Table.



Forget the mistakes of the past and press toward greater future achievements: "One, two, three, lift . . ."



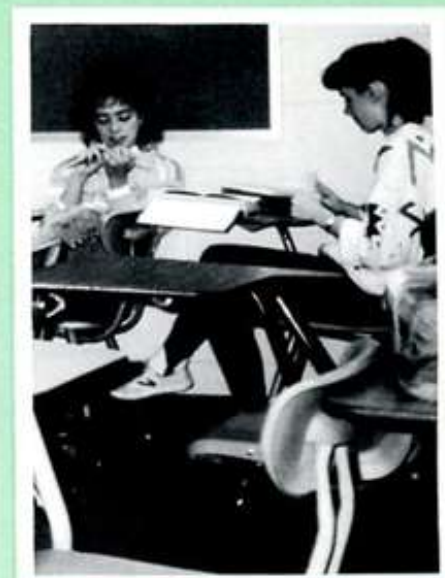
Despite the fact that UNC-D doesn't offer as many activities as UNC-CH or UNC-G or UNC-C, students certainly find plenty to do. Maybe college life isn't so rough after all. Besides, sometimes you just have to take a break from the homework, the responsibilities, the headaches, and say: "Don't worry; be happy."



Smile! You're on SCC's



# Candid Camera!



SCC's roving eye was busy this year. Students were being caught all over the place. Chatting, eating, and playing cards seemed to be the popular past-times as you can see. Other students spend their time studying and sharing a laugh or a smile. So, beware! The eye may be on you!

# Dignitaries Dedicate Community College

## Crowd Is Small, Enthusiastic At Ceremonies

"A tobacco field has been transformed into a college campus—a dream has been realized," Dr. I. John Krepick told a crowd of some 700 who attended his installation as president at the dedication Sunday of Surry Community College at Dobson.

Krepick's talk came after his installation by Dr. I. E. Ready of Raleigh, director of the State Department of Community Colleges.

Ready said that the Surry College is a combination of the ideal and practical and is typical of the community college. This is the extension of universal educational opportunities.

"The quality here must be measured by how well the students learn what they need to learn. We share our joy on this occasion," Ready said.

Gov. Dan Moore delivered the main address. He said that it does no good to bring new industry into North Carolina unless its residents can receive the education and training to fill those positions.

The governor deviated from his speech to commend J. Raymond Smith of Mount Airy, district highway commissioner.

Moore then said "And Mr. Smith I do believe that (U.S. Highway) 601 can stand some improvement." This evoked considerable laughter from the audience.

Robert E. Merritt of Mount Airy, chairman of the Surry Community College Board of Trustees, installed Krepick as president and gave him the official seal of the college and a plaque commemorating the occasion. Earlier he had welcomed the crowd and John P. Frank of Mount Airy, a trustee, recognized the special guests. Frank paid tribute to two deceased

members of the board of trustees, R. S. Burrus and Locke Webb. Webb, Frank said, was chairman of the arrangements for the dedication and had completed all plans before his death last week.

Frank told the audience that the people of Surry County had "made a wise and prudent choice" in approving the bond issue which created the college. "Might I congratulate you."

Krepick told the crowd that "reaching for a star is a characteristic inherent in all individuals. The Surry Community College brings him within reach of his star.

"The college expects to be the heart of the county, the hub of educational activity. The county will benefit immeasurably by the influx of the staff and faculty personnel," Krepick said.

"The college will help alleviate the shortage of trained manpower in the area. Community colleges represent opportunities, for the many as well as the few.

"I ask financial support to make the Surry College grow and meet more needs," Krepick told the audience.

Gov. Moore said that the state "must see that every North Carolinian has the opportunity" to obtain the education and training he needs.

"It does no good to bring job opportunities to the state if the people cannot receive the education and training necessary to fill responsible positions," the governor said.

"These three buildings we dedicate today — and others which will be added in the years ahead—will stand as proof of cooperative concern and determination to provide educational opportunity to anyone who wants to help himself," Moore said.

"It makes no difference if a person graduated from high school or even if he can read or write," the governor continued. "All that an individual needs is to have a burning desire to improve his abilities and the determination to apply his talents."

Moore noted that the 1967 Gen-

eral Assembly increased appropriations for the community college program by 63 per cent. It also provided for the addition of six new extension units to the community college system.

Moore said when these are complete it will bring the total units in the system to 49.

"Then about 85 per cent of our high school graduates will be within commuting distance of a center," the governor added.

R. Barton Hayes of Lenoir, a member of the State Board of Education, and Marion Whitener, chairman of the Surry County Board of Commissioners, each pledged co-operation to the college.

The Franklin Ensemble presented a musical program prior to the program. They also presented a program during the ceremonies. Sandy Beam is director of the group.

The Pilot Mountain Rescue Squad, Dobson firemen along with Surry County officers and Police Chief Jack Marion of Dobson directed traffic before and after the ceremonies.

Students and faculty members conducted guided tours of the \$1,830,000 facility which includes a 46 acre campus and three buildings.

Exceptional Leaders



Staff Photo

New campus forms backdrop for Robert Merritt to turn first dirt.

## New College in Surry Breaks Ground

By Jeanette Reid

Staff Reporter

DOBSON — A traditionally-turned shovel of dirt yesterday marked the beginning of construction of the new Surry Community College campus.

Robert E. Merritt, of Mount Airy, vice chairman of the college board of trustees, said the ceremony "represents the step from a homeless institution to one with a home."

He explained that the institution is a functioning community college with 161 students currently enrolled in evening classes, but is using Surry Central High School facilities.

"Although the most important parts of a college are its faculty and its students," Merritt said, "it is hard to imagine a college without a campus and buildings. Our ceremony today represents the spending of \$1,350,000 to provide a home for Surry Community College."

Initial construction will include three main buildings—a learning resources center to house administration, library, teaching auditorium, student center

and classrooms; a science-technology building for laboratories and classrooms, and a shop building to include physical education space temporarily.

The buildings are scheduled for completion in the spring of 1967, in time for the first class of full-time students to use them for the spring quarter. A complete curriculum offering two years of college, technical and vocational courses, will begin this fall.

College President I. John Krepick accepted the shovel, promising that college staff and officials will "dedicate our time, skill and efforts to make Surry Community College a quality two year institution."

Krepick invited all citizens of Surry County to participate in the college's development as the institution "opens the doors to you and your sons and daughters."

Attending the ceremony were approximately 75 persons, including Surry County commissioners, county and state educational leaders and representatives, trustees and interested citizens.

The group assembled near the edge of the 50-acre campus to avoid a sea of mud covered with thin snow created by recently-completed grading operations. The site is just south of Dobson on U. S. 601.

Merritt took over some of the duties of R. S. Burrus, trustee chairman, who is ill. H. O. Woltz Jr., a trustee, welcomed guests, and M. C. Whitener expressed appreciation for the co-operation the county commissioners have received since the first efforts to get the college began.

Other trustees are R. G. Chatham, C. L. Folger, J. P. Frank, T. L. Folger, W. I. Monday, Mrs. Roxie B. Roth, Oscar Smith, D. L. Webb, and Robert Yarborough.

Architect for the project is Fred W. Butner Jr., who also attended the ceremony. During a pre-construction contract earlier yesterday, final contracts were signed with Frank L. Blum Construction Co. of Winston-Salem, Floyd S. Pike Electrical Co., of Mount Airy, Atlantic Engineering Co. Inc. of Greensboro

and Robb Plumbing and Heating Co. of High Point.

Although the awarding of bids received previous approval of state educational officials, the contracts must again be approved before actual construction begins.

The college is being built with \$500,000 in county funds, \$500,000 in state funds and \$350,000 in federal funds. The state has also agreed to provide a science, laboratory and shop equipment costing about \$50,000.

# Non-Teaching



Dr. Claude V. Ayers  
Dean of Continuing Education  
Continuing Ed Division



Jean S. Badgett  
Secretary  
Continuing Ed Division



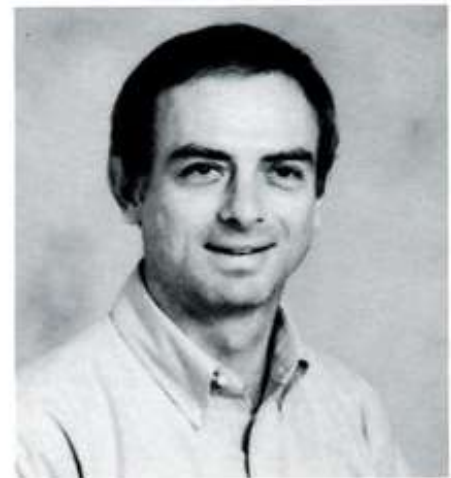
Betty S. Beck  
Switchboard Operator  
General Administration



Max A. Blackburn  
Director, Surry County  
Continuing Ed Division



Rita E. Bowman  
Purchasing Secretary  
Business Office



John M. Brame  
Counselor/Coordinator  
Special Student Programs



Anita L. Bullin  
Instructor/Recruiter  
Human Resources Development



Dick Byrd  
Director of Communications  
General Administration



Jamie P. Childress  
Director of Financial Aid  
Student Services

# Personnel



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Dean of Career Education  
General Administration



Vonda B. Comer  
Secretary  
Student Services



Sheila A. Core  
Reference Librarian  
Learning Resources Center



Dr. Jan J. Crawford  
Dean of Instruction  
General Administration



Pauline W. Eads  
Library Technical Assistant  
Learning Resources Center



Debbi Y. Eldridge  
Printing/Traffic Control  
Business Office



Carolyn W. Flippin  
Director, Mt. Airy  
Human Resources Development



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Cashier/Secretary  
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Bookkeeper  
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Continuing Ed Division



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Secretary  
Student Services



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College Transfer Counselor  
Student Services



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Vice-President, Administrative  
Services/Business Office



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Secretary to the President  
General Administration



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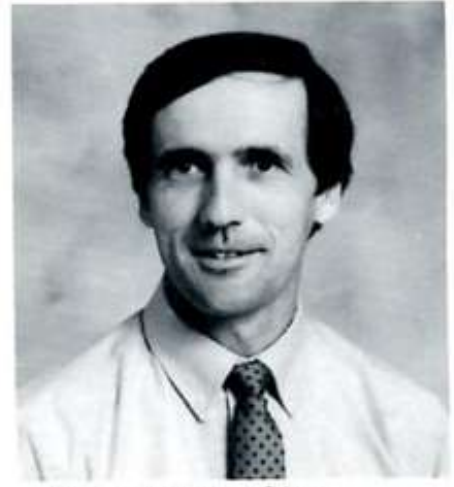
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Sherry M. Lowe  
Secretary  
Student Services



Dr. Sherry S. Madison  
Director, Records and  
Student Registration



Michael W. McHone  
Counselor/Veterans Advisor  
Student Services Placement



Pam Mickey  
Coordinator, Mt. Airy Learning  
Center/Continuing Ed.



Becky H. Money  
Secretary  
Student Services



C. Wayne Motsinger  
Director of Accounting  
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Faculty Secretary  
English/Social Sciences



Clara Porter  
Bookstore Secretary  
Business Office



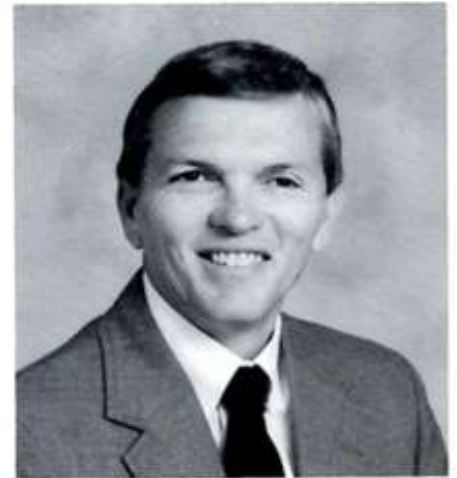
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Doris S. Pratt  
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Learning Resources Center



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Records Technician  
Student Services



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Continuing Ed Division



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Director, Yadkin County  
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Director/Student Services



Dr. Carlyle M. Shepherd  
Dean of College Transfer  
General Administration



Carol L. Snow  
Secretary, Evening Division  
General Administration



Judy P. Solomon  
Mt. Airy Learning Lab Aid  
Continuing Ed Division

# Personnel



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Director of Computer Sciences  
General Administration



Carlos P. Surratt  
Dean of Evening Instruction  
General Administration



Dr. Gary C. Tilley  
Business Center Director  
General Administration



Elizabeth W. Voss  
Computer Operator  
Business Office



Tom Watts  
Bookstore Manager  
Business Office



Jerry W. Weaver  
Director of Learning Resources  
Learning Resources Center



Andy Webb  
Audio-Visuals Technician  
Learning Resources Center



Glenda B. White  
Coordinator, Campus Learning  
Center/Continuing Ed.

# Cafeteria Staff:



Judy Cook  
Manager



"You tell us; where does the Easter Bunny live?"



Pat Branch



"It was a french fry sandwich, not a fish fillet!"



Betty Jo Burton



"Just in the nick of time; I was famished!"



Left to right: Betty Jo Burton, Yvonne Hodges, Margaret Hardy, Belva Richardson, Pat Branch and Judy Cook.

# Food for Thought



"... to drink?"



This year's best seller.



Margaret Hardy



Yvonne Hodges



It's nice to know that some things in life are fairly certain. One of those constants is that the cafeteria staff will almost always be ready to serve you with a smile and a good hot meal — or at least a sandwich. Besides, you'll have to admit: the food's a heckavalot better than most cafeteria food. In fact, SCC is the best place around to find real food for thought.



Belva Richardson

# Day and Evening



Carolyn Bingman and Michael Joyce, Second shift



Howard Brim  
First shift



Day Maintenance, first shift, are (L-R): Roger Snow O'Neal; Roger Hunter; Paul Pilgrim; Howard



Roger Hunter, plumber and electrician,  
First shift



James Dobson  
First shift



Paul Pilgrim  
First shift



Roger Snow  
Superintendent of Buildings/Grounds

# Maintenance



Superintendent of Buildings/Grounds; Barbara Brim and James Dobson.



Brent Crissman  
Third shift



Barbara O'Neal, Howard Brim, and James Dobson complete the rounds for the day by making the cafeteria floors sparkle.



Mike Joyce  
Second shift



Freddie Wright  
Supervisor of Evening Maintenance



Barbara O'Neal  
First shift



Donnie Shockley  
Third shift

# THE ELKIN TRIBUNE

ELKIN, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967

SECTION THREE

## Local Educators On Faculty

Top of the Class

A full faculty of 25 teachers at Surry Community College includes at least 14 with connections in this area. Three are on part-time basis.

Latest to be employed at the school are Abbe Rose Cox, a Roaring Gap artist who will teach art appreciation each Wednesday from 2 to 5 p. m.; Lettie Hinshaw of Mount Airy, who will teach women's physical education on a part-time basis; and Eldon Rogers of Pilot Mountain, who will substitute for Dr. Alfred Prieto, who resigned as Spanish instructor. Rogers will also be teaching on a part-time basis.

Miss Cox will bring to the school something that may eventually blossom into the basis for a full course in *Finer Arts*. Plans are being made to get an addition to school facilities to take care of this program.

A graduate of Columbia University Teachers College, Miss Cox has at various times studied architecture, sculpture, stained glass, mosaics; illustrated and wrote articles for the *Ridgewood Herald News* on wild flowers, spent three years with the young people of her church building a life-size creche of 14 figures.

She now travels extensively teaching workshop courses which consist of art instructions condensed into two or

three weeks. She also is deeply absorbed in portrait commissions.

Regular teachers added this year include the following:

**Sammy Lee Allred**—A native of Yadkin County holding bachelor and master degrees in business and economics from Appalachian State University, he will teach business administration. Prior to coming to SCC, Allred taught one year in the College of the Albemarle at Elizabeth City and spent one year as a management trainee with Reynolds Tobacco Co. and a teaching assistant at Appalachian.

**Broadus D. Atkins**—A native of Surry County and graduate of Central Utah Vocational School at Provo, Utah, in automotive mechanics, he will teach auto mechanics and welding. He has served a two-year apprenticeship in automobile mechanics and has been employed for the past six years in the automotive industry.

**Mrs. Mary Ann Galloway**—A graduate from Salem College with a A.B. degree in history and English, she holds the master degree in history from Wake Forest University. A native of Smithfield, Mrs. Galloway has taught history at High Point College and Lexington Senior High School and will teach English and history at SCC.

**Raymond Eric Freed**—A native of Elkin, he graduated from Elkin High School and attended North Carolina State University one year in mechanical engineering. He has an associate degree in drafting and design technology from Forsyth Technical Institute and has worked for one year at Sunbeam Corp., Elkin plant. Freed will teach technical drafting, blueprint reading and applied science.

**Raymond Carl Freeman**—He will replace Mrs. Doty as head librarian. He holds the B.E. degree in geology from UNC and the master degree in library science from Appalachian State University. Freeman is a retired lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force and for the past year was assistant librarian in Frederick College at Portsmouth, Va.

**Paul Hinshaw**—A graduate from Appalachian State University he holds the bachelor's degree in physical education and social studies and the masters degree in physical education and education. He is a native of Yadkin County and has taught in the Mount Airy City Schools for the past four years. Hinshaw will direct the physical education program and assist with intramural sports.

**James Guy McCann**—A na-

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# Local

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tive of Alleghany County, he received the bachelor of science degree in mathematics and science and the master of arts degree in administration and mathematics from Appalachian State University. For the past five years McCann has taught mathematics at North Surry High School. McCann will teach engineering math and technical math subjects.

**Mrs. J. B. Sparger**—She received the bachelor of arts degree in commercial education from Steed College of Technology, Johnson City, Tennessee, and the master of arts degree in education from Appalachian State University, Boone, N. C. For the past four years Mrs. Sparger has taught business education at North Surry High School. She has also taught business education at Steed College and at Lees-McRae Junior College at Banner Elk. Mrs. Sparger will teach secretarial science courses.

**Mrs. Peggy Hill Taylor**—A graduate from Mars Hill and Appalachian State University, she holds the bachelor of science degree in business. Presently she is doing graduate work at North Carolina State University. Mrs. Taylor has considerable office experience. She will teach secretarial subjects.

**Miss Mary Ruth Thompson**—A native of Surry County, she received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She has done further graduate study at VPI, Blacksburg, Virginia; Columbia University, New York, N. Y.; and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. For the past two years Miss Thompson has served as guidance counselor at Elkin High School. Miss Thompson will be teaching sociology, psychology and counsel students.

**John VanHorn**—He will teach English and Oral English. VanHorn received his bachelor and masters degrees from Appalachian State University. He taught three years at Gordon Military Academy, Brownsville, Georgia, and has three years of high school teaching experience.

Teachers returning to the staff from the past term are:

**E. W. Chilton**—He received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from High Point College and the master of education degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina. He has done further work at Duke University on a National Science Foundation Scholarship and taught in the Forsyth County Schools for five years. Chilton joined the math department in 1966.

**Conrad C. Holcomb Jr.**—He received his bachelor of arts degree from UNC in history and political science. He attended George Washington University where he received the master of arts degree in political science. He has done post-graduate work in history at UNC. Holcomb has been with the college since 1966. He will teach Western Civilization and Political Science classes.

**Clyde Johnson**—A graduate from Elon College with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and minor in business, he received his M.A.A. degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina. He was a recipient of a National Science Foundation Scholarship in 1961 and did post-graduate work at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. Johnson is a service veteran, having served two years in the U. S. Navy. He has eight years experience in teaching and industry. Johnson assumes the duties of business officer this year.

**C. Merritt Lear**—He is a Virginia native and received the bachelor of science degree in electric engineering and the master of science degree in physics from the University of North Carolina. He was awarded the honorary degree of "Master of Humanities" from the University of Indonesia. His work experience includes many project assignments with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Indonesia, and most recently he taught in the Washington School of Drafting, Washington, Pa. Lear will teach the electronics courses offered at the college.

**Ray Reed**—He received the bachelor of arts degree in English from Bridgewater College and the master of arts degree from Appalachian State College in English and education. Having served as a teacher in Surry County for 21 years, Reed has been an English in-

structor in Mount Airy High School during the past nine years. Reed will direct the English department and teach college parallel courses.

**Jimmy Michael Reeves**—A native of Surry County, he received the bachelor of science degree in business education and the master of science degree in guidance from Appalachian State University at Boone. He was instructor in psychology at Campbell College for one year and prior to this taught business education in the Mount Airy High School. Reeves will be a counselor and assist Dean Stockton in student personnel services, and work study projects.

**Mrs. Carmen Richardson**—She will teach music on a part time basis. She earned her diploma of music at Davenport College and holds a bachelor of science in music from North Carolina State University, Greensboro. Mrs. Richardson has considerable experience in choral music and in piano instruction. She has been a director and supervisor in Yadkinville, Boonville, and Cherryville City Schools. Mrs. Richardson will teach music appreciation and direct the college chorus.

**Carlos Paul Surratt**—He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina in English and his master of arts degree from Appalachian in English and education. He has done post-graduate work at Concordia College and North Carolina State College in Raleigh. He taught school for 10 years in Surry County and has been with Forsyth Technical Insti-

tute for three years. Surratt will direct the evening program and coordinate the counseling services of the student personnel office.

**Richard Seltzer**—He received an associate of arts degree in Floriculture from Alfred State College and the bachelor of science degree in botany from the University of Georgia. Seltzer received the master of science degree in botany from Ohio University where he taught as a graduate assistant. Mr. Seltzer is a native of Pennsylvania. He will instruct classes in biological sciences.

**James Wallace**—A graduate from North Carolina State University with a bachelor degree in civil engineering, he received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University. He is a retired Air Force Officer. He managed an agricultural supply business for four years and joined the college faculty in 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace live in Yadkinville. He will teach accounting, data processing and farm management.

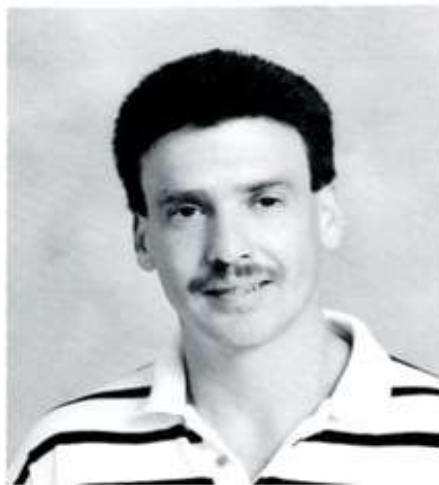
**Dr. Raymond Wenger**—He received his bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from the Pennsylvania State University and the master of science degree in agricultural chemistry from the same institution. His doctorate degree in chemistry was awarded by Purdue University. Employed in the laboratories of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company for the past 18 years, Dr. Wenger served as teacher and principal of two schools in Lebanon, Pa., prior to joining Reynolds. Dr. Wenger will teach chemistry and agricultural science.



Broadus Atkins teaches Auto Body Repair, Schematics and Diagram, and Safety and First Aid. Although born in Surry County, Atkins received his A.A.S. from Central Utah Vocation School in Provo. Atkins worked as a mechanic at Snow's Garage in Mt. Airy for 7½ years before coming to SCC. One of his customers, Dr. John Krepick, was impressed by his work and asked Atkins to come to his office for an interview. Krepick asked Atkins if he could teach auto mechanics and do the related paperwork. Atkins said he knew the mechanics, but didn't think he could do paperwork. This was the answer Krepick needed. He knew Atkins would be an excellent teacher, even if a secretary was needed to assist him. So Krepick hired him. Atkins is full of amusing stories. One tale involves his first car painting experience. A seven-year-old boy, Atkins painted his father's Model A pickup with leftover house paint. Needless to say, Dad wasn't impressed with Atkins' expertise. Student Services Vice-President Dr. James Reeves sums up the way people feel about Atkins: "Broadus is one of the finest people here; he's a good teacher, a nice person, and is very helpful to his students."



Broadus D. Atkins  
Automotive Body Repair



Dwight Atkins  
Math/Physics



Steve G. Atkins  
Math

# Faculty



Sherry S. Blackmon  
Secretarial/Business



Charles W. Boles  
Agriculture/Horticulture



Pamela J. Boles  
Lab Assistant, Sciences



Deborah H. Branch  
Secretarial/Business



Frances D. Bryant  
Nursing



Marguerite N. Burcham  
Nursing



Steve D. Burcham  
Electronics



Tamara S. Carter  
Biology



E. Warren Chilton  
Math

Warren Chilton, who holds an A.B. degree from High Point College and M.Ed. from UNC-CH, has spent 7 years here. His first teaching positions were at Glenn High, Mt. Airy High, and Radford. He "has real appreciation for the beauty of mathematics," say colleagues. He also writes poetry as a hobby, a release. "It is an unusual gift for a mathematician to be able to write sonnets," remarks instructor Sharon Gates.



Jack Ciancio  
Psychology



Peggy G. Comer  
Technical Assistant, Business

Chilton is held in high esteem by his students. One student commented, "I doubt I could have passed any math course without Mr. Chilton's help." Other students reiterate this phrase: "I love that man." And this love is returned in the concern that Chilton shows for his students.



Shirley J. Edmonds  
Technical Assistant, Business



Jerry C. Eller  
Computer Science



Beverly T. Essick  
Nursing: Division Chairperson

# Faculty



James R. Fink  
Philosophy/Sociology



Sharon R. Gates  
French/Spanish



Paula H. Gupton  
Math



Hilda J. Hall  
Secretarial/Business



Donny R. Haynes  
Machinist



Bob Hemmings  
Correctional Division Chairman



J.T. Henson  
Criminal Justice

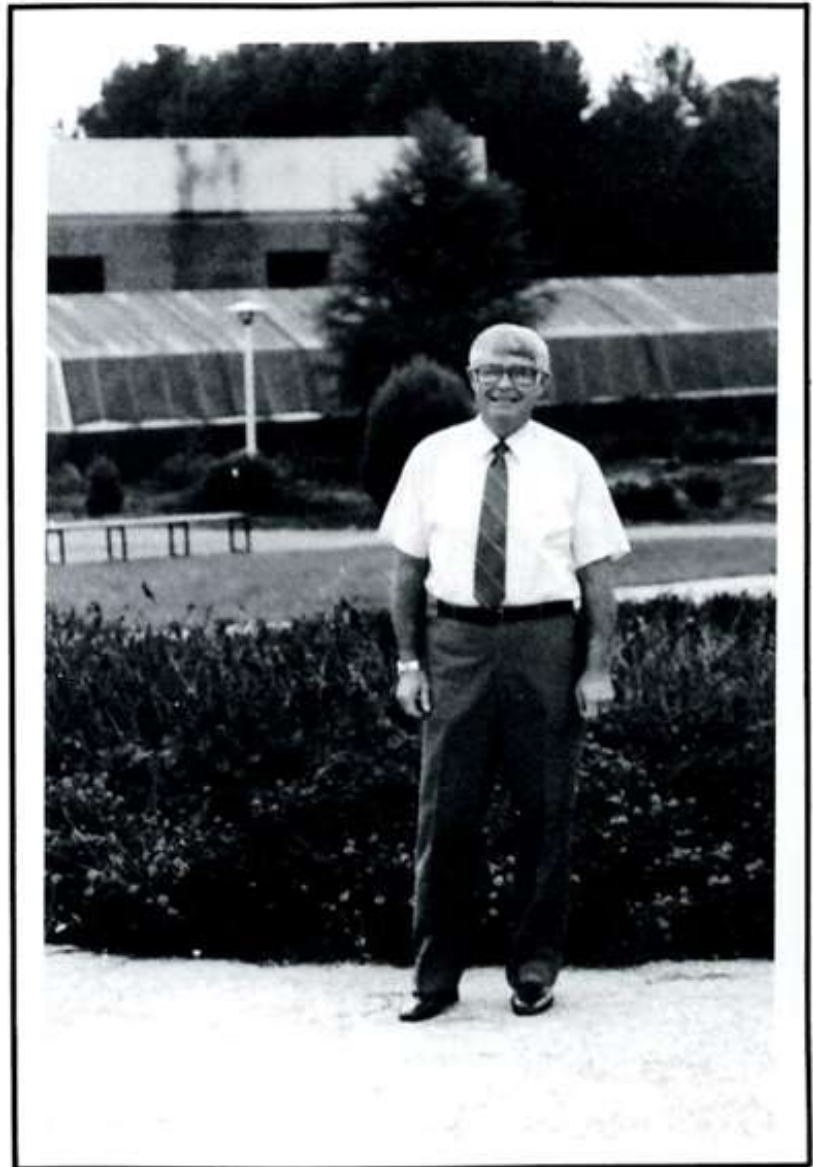


William C. Hicks  
Construction, Correctional Division



Roy M. High  
Business/Secretarial

Because he is so likeable and good-natured, Paul Hinshaw takes much taunting from his peers. "Just ask him about Porky's and the Calabash (N.C.) waitress, if he can count past 4, or whether he or wife Lettie really operates their farm," reminisces Evening Dean Carlos Surratt. "His response may be a joke on you." But Hinshaw is serious about teaching. In fact, his teaching interests earned him B.S. and M.A. degrees from ASU. His first teaching positions were at North Surry High and Mt. Airy High (where he was also athletic director). He came to SCC in 1966; he teaches physical education — volleyball, softball, tennis, table tennis, bowling, badminton, swimming — and first aid. In addition to classes, Hinshaw coaches the intercollegiate golf team, plays golf himself — ask him if a "leftie" can play this demanding sport or if one needs to play right-handed? — and organizes intramural sports. He schedules these activities, referees the events, and keeps a record of team and individual statistics. Despite his many duties, he always finds time to listen to students' problems. His students agree: Hinshaw is an excellent instructor.



Paul Hinshaw  
Physical Education



Conrad C. Holcomb, Jr.  
History: Social Sciences Division Chairman



Dr. Thurmond D. Hollar  
Reading

# Faculty



Dianne C. Johnson  
Computer Science



Sharon K. Kallam  
Nursing



Sherman H. Layell  
Accounting



Randy LeQuire  
Electrical/Industrial Maintenance



William McCachren  
Math



Joseph B. Maye  
Psychology



Jim N. Midkiff  
Math, Correctional Division



Thomas F. Parker, Jr.  
Accounting



Dr. Joe W. Reece  
Math/Physics

# Full-Time



William C. Reynolds  
Auto Mechanics, Correctional Division



Pamela S. Ring  
English/Journalism



William R. Sanders  
Art/History



Robert S. Shumaker  
Drafting



Larry B. Scott  
Cabinetmaking, Correctional Division



Dr. Norwood Selby  
English



Steven R. Shepard  
Machinist



Margaret F. Shepherd  
English



Frank D. Simmons  
Carpentry

# Faculty

Goldie Sparger, business instructor, holds a B.S. degree from Steed College and M.A. from ASU. Prior to SCC (September 1967), she taught at Lees McRae, Beulah Elementary, and North Surry High. In addition to her SCC duties, she is Beulah Homemakers Extension Club president and an active member of Beulah Methodist Church. She has two daughters and one son.



Goldie S. Sparger  
Secretarial/Business

According to a peer, "(Goldie) is a very kind and sweet person who enjoys teaching, but she is very serious about her work and always willing to help others." John Wood, business department chairman, commented, "She is a dedicated educator who believes in high educational standards and she passes this along to her students ... She is very prompt and seems to greatly enjoy her work."



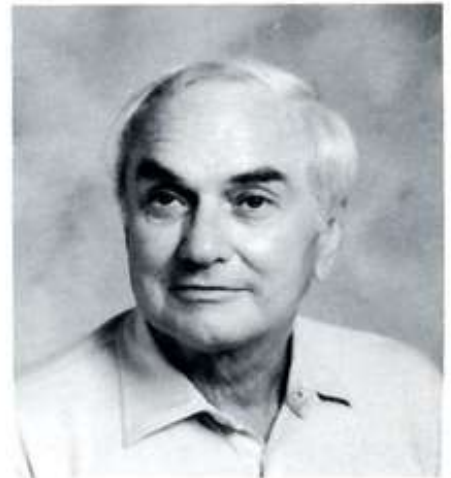
William A. Stroupe  
Biology: Science Division Chairman



Michael Swink  
Psychology, Correctional Division



Roy N. Thomas  
Welding: Voc-Tech Division Chairman



Guy R. Tolbert  
Electronics



"John VanHorn was here before the trees were." This statement is typical of the self-effacing wit that hallmarks VanHorn, Lang./Arts Division chairman. But behind the humor is a complex intellectual deeply committed to his profession. He received both the B.S. and M.A. degrees in English from ASU. His favorite place: the library. He reads voluminously so he can share his knowledge with students. A puissant pursuit of information and unique sense of humor have made him an integral part of SCC for the past 21 years.



Angus J. Tucker  
Automotive Mechanics



John M. VanHorn  
English: Lang/Arts Division Chairman



Dr. Edwin Wiles  
Chemistry



John L. Wood  
Business: Division Chairman



Kathy A. Woodruff  
Nursing



Susan S. Worth  
Math

# Faculty



Chris Yopp  
English



Vicki M. York  
Secretarial/Business



Benny D. Younger  
Music



SCC recipients of Excellence in Teaching Awards (1986-88) are (L-R) Bill McCachren, Joe Maye, Kathy Woodruff. When one thinks of Bill McCachren, one thinks of algebraic equations and solutions. These thoughts are accurate, but McCachren's personality has other interesting facets. He enjoys running, is a sports enthusiast, and is an amateur mechanic. He earned his A.B. degree from Catawba College, M.Ed. from the University of Chattanooga (Tenn.), and M.S. from East Tennessee State.

"He is more people-oriented than book-oriented," states Dr. Norwood Selby about psychology teacher Joe Maye. Pastor of Hillsville's First Baptist Church and Mt. Airy's Flat Rock Baptist (1954-64), Maye left the ministry and began teaching here part-time in 1968. He "enjoyed it so much (he) stayed." He received a B.A. degree from Lenoir-Rhyne, B.D. from Duke, M.A. from Radford; he has earned 60 advance graduate &/or doctoral hours from Wake Forest and UNC-G. Licensed with the State Board for Practicing Psychologists, he spent four years as a psychotherapist at Broughton Hospital (Morganton). His hobbies include yard work, reading, and hiking. He says he's profitted from teaching "by being a useful human being, continuing to study, learn, and grow." Kathy Woodruff teaches nurisng. She earned a R.N. at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital's Nursing School, B.S. at St. Joseph's College, and M.Ed. at UNC-G. Before SCC, she was a staff nurse at Northern Surry Hospital (1970-76). "She's a very dedicated, giving, and caring person who is conscientious and always willing to go the extra mile," said a co-worker. Students describe her as "a super clinical instructor, with much patience, who always listens." A pediatrics expert, Woodruff loves her field, insisting that student nurses "discuss patient care with both medical students and hospital personnel . . . to improve cooperation within the hospital environment." She serves on Surry Co. Hospice's board of directors and is a member of Piney Grove Baptist Church where she teaches Sunday school.

# Part-Time



Jean Atkins  
Business



Tom Bagnol  
Religion



Archie Bennett  
Art



Diana Calaway  
English



Barbara Cave  
Business/Secretarial



Max Church  
Electricity



Bobby Collins  
Sociology



Abbe Rose Cox  
Art

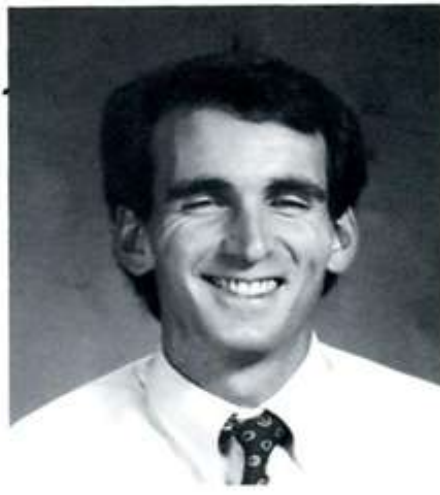


Nancy Cox  
Business/Retailing

# Faculty



Jodi Crawford  
Computer Sciences



Mitch Hardy  
Spanish



John Haynes  
Accounting



Letty Hinshaw  
Physical Education



Minnie Hyler  
English



Lonnie Kendall  
Religion/Anthropology



Betty Lowe  
Accounting



Hammett Riner  
Religion



Carolyn Sawyers  
ABE/GED Instructor (LRC)

# Part-Time



Joe Sloop  
Electronics



Sam Walker  
Physical Education



Susan Wilmoth  
English



Melany Yokley  
Math



Above: Benny Harris, Business.  
Below: Willie Luffman, Music (Guitar).

Francis Nichols  
Flower Arrangement



# Faculty



Wayne Beach  
Welding



Fred Brim  
Math



Elizabeth McHone  
Physical Education/Business



Roger Portis  
Karate



Joe Reid  
Computer Science

## 200 Students To Attend Classes Beginning Sept. 26

By BEV BALLARD

Doors will open next Monday for the first year of Surry Community College as a full-time comprehensive college in the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges.

While the school awaits completion of the construction of its \$1.5 million campus on U. S. 601 south of Dobson it will hold classes at Surry Central High School and will use facilities elsewhere in Dobson.

President I. John Krepick and Robert S. Burrus, chairman of the SCC Board of Trustees, have joined in expressions of great expectations for the school in its first and succeeding years.

More than 200 students are expected to be enrolled before classes begin Sept. 26.

First on the college agenda, however, is its Orientation Week for faculty, which begins Sept. 19, and student registration on Sept. 22-23.

"We are opening with a full-scale program of education which will lead to an associate degree after two years of study in an approved variety of academic classes," President Krepick declared.

Upon completion of work at SCC, a student may transfer to a college or university and work two more years toward a bachelor's degree.

The college program is divided into five categories: college parallel or university education, technical-vocational terminal education, general education, adult or continuing education and guidance and counseling.

When the sessions begin, it will be the fruition of a lot of effort and many dreams by a large group of civic-minded citizens of Surry


County. The school has held three previous sessions on an evening class basis and summer pre-college courses. The first evening classes came during the fall of 1965. A second term began in January and during the summer months, pre-college instruction was given potential students.

Members of the administrative staff, in addition to President Krepick, are Academic Dean Robert Chilton, James H. Templeton, director of adult education and extension division with offices in Mount Airy; George E. Stockton, registrar and director of student personnel office; and Paul E. Keicher, chairman and director of technical-vocational division.

Serving in the office since the college first officially set up its administrative functions are Mrs. Betty Hemmings and Miss Janice Hayden, secretaries.

The first edition of the college catalog was published and distributed this summer. This catalog includes descriptions of courses and other important information concerning the SCC work.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday each week from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. after session gets fully underway on Sept. 26.



A student, left  
President I. Jo  
ministration of



## Student Plans Are Assisted By College

To the potential student, Surry Community College asks "What are your plans?"

They do this without trying to pry into your private business, but they wish to assist you in planning your future. They could become a very necessary element in this plan.

It is pointed out that no two people have exactly the same combination of skills, interest and personality. In considering what career one wishes to follow, he must try to determine what his abilities are and where his interests lie, and one must think about this very carefully.

Parents and teachers can help one reason out these things, but the individual must make his own final decision.

If your interest lies in the academic fields, SCC Dean George Stockton points out to college potentials, "in the humanities or pure sciences for example, you are probably best advised to continue your education after high school at a university or liberal arts college."

College parallel courses are available at SCC and these are transferable to a university or senior college.

And, of course, it is quickly pointed out that if the student's interest lies more toward a blend of doing and thinking, he may have the special qualities that make a technical education appropriate.

Post-secondary school technical education is not "second best" after an education in the liberal arts or science, it is the proper education for young men and women with specific technical interests.

Technical education, such as is available through the Surry Community College program, would be more rewarding and valuable for such people and would prevent the loss of technical talents and services.

"Your interests, therefore," Dean Stockton adds, "will help you decide whether you should train to be a technician. If you are interested in laboratory work, for example, or in work allied to agriculture, or are fascinated by electronics, or get satisfaction from building things, you are well advised to investigate in technical education."

### Checking Class Schedule

checks his class schedule with James Reeves, director of student counseling. Paul E. Keicher, center, talks over a news release with one of the secretaries in the

(TRIBUNE PHOTO—BAL)

## Today's Student Can Assist Building Tomorrow's World

"Technicians turn ideas and theories into actual results," Paul E. Keicher, chairman of the Technical and Vocational Division at Surry Community College, reminds prospective students.

He goes on to explain that working with scientists and engineers they help design and build the world of tomorrow and everything that will make it better and more efficient.

"Technicians are vitally involved in the decisions affecting every aspect of society, and their talents bring most decisions to practical conclusion," Keicher continued.

Technical schools, such as located at SCC, then are for capable young people whose interest lies in making, building and doing or in working with

the machines the ingenuity of man has devised. They are for people who care about their future and want to be part of the fascinating world of technology.

There is a wide spectrum of different careers available to trained personnel, from electronics to construction technology and interior decorating.

There's a place for every inclination, room for every trained eye, hand and brain. "It's up to you to decide where you'll fit," Keicher advised. "This means where you'll best be able to employ your native abilities. You may be interested in agriculture, or fashion designing, computers, aeronautics or hydraulic equipment. With guidance and training, you'll be able to channel your talents into a useful, rewarding career."



Michelle H. Goodson, an intended English major, is ambitious, determined, balanced, reserved. Although modest about her accomplishments, she pursues numerous endeavors: clubs/features editor, copy writer, reporter, photographer for school publications; a member of SGA, French Club, and Drama Club (president). She is also a tower of strength for her son Ren, was selected for Who's Who, has received two poetry awards, and is actively involved in theatre. Good-natured brother Mark

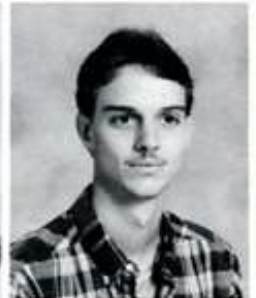
Hylton cheerfully performs his duties as copy editor and staff writer for both yearbook and newspaper and is a Drama Club member. A business major, Mark hopes to complete his degree at WSSU or ASU. His hobbies are reading, record collecting, and following his horoscope.



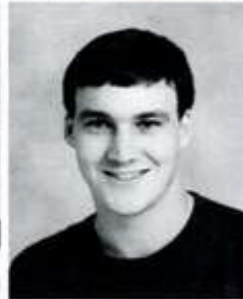
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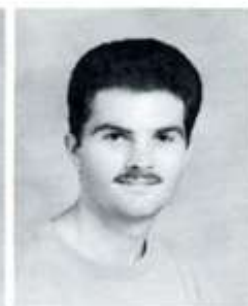


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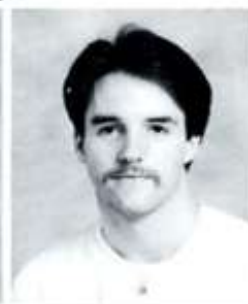
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 Carol Easter  
 Donna Easter  
 Mike Easter  
 Sheila Easter



Kimberly Byrd plans to be an elementary teacher. Her sense of balance/harmony makes her a capable yearbook co-editor, photo editor, and copy writer. She is supportive, yet honest in her opinions. Her hobbies: riding bikes, dancing, cross-stitching, skating, swimming. An instant, friendly smile and conversation accompany Amy Riddell. Her role as features editor, photographer, and copy writer suit Amy's nature: she welcomes challenge. Self-confident, independent, and responsible, Amy directs others toward reaching difficult goals. She is pursuing a law major and business minor.



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 Jeffrey Edwards  
 Tammy Edwards  
 Terry Edwards



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 Patricia A. Evans  
 Nan Everidge  
 Lisa Faries  
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Carolyn D. Fleming  
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 Melvin "Pete"  
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 Shelia Hunt  
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 Cathy Johnson



Deborah Johnson  
 Donald Gray Johnson  
 Jane Johnson  
 Machell Lynn Joines  
 Dean Jones



Gail C. Joyce  
 Judy Joyce  
 Kim Joyce  
 Robert T. Joyce  
 Janet Key



Kimberly LuAnn Key  
 Khurum Abbas Khan  
 Danajo Kiger  
 Kelly Kinder  
 Kevin King





Teresa King  
David A. Kingston  
Ginger Kirkman  
Andrew Kiser  
Mike Kiser



Sandra Knott  
Tracey Knott  
Jeffrey R. Kowalcik  
Jonathan Large  
Julie Lawson



Kaye Lawson  
Shirley Lawson  
Terry Lawson  
Pam Leach  
Tami B. Ledford



Sophomore Lisa McGee is tough, determined, intelligent, honest, and chooses her friends selectively.

Her intended accounting major makes her an ideal Lancer and Squire's Voice business manager. She is also a staff reporter and photographer, and a SGA member. She enjoys sports and horseback riding.



Janet Lee  
Julie Leftwich  
Phyllis Leftwich  
Julie Melissa Lindley  
Dwayne Livengood

A natural worrier who strives to perfectly, yet cheerfully fulfill her responsibilities, Wendy Frye spends hours designing computer layouts, writing copy, taking pictures, and working on numerous other yearbook and newspaper projects. Wendy is married and lives in King; and although she works full-time at the Chesapeake Packing and Display Co., she attends SCC part-time where she is enrolled in the business program. She is also a sales representative of the House of Lloyd (a division of Christmas Around the World). Her hobbies include traveling, folk art, and photography.

Jennifer Rae Long  
 Gina Longworth  
 Todd Love  
 Vickie C. Lowe  
 Buffy Luffman



Tina Luffman  
 Stephanie Lynch  
 Brenda Mabe  
 Tony Mabe  
 Greg Magaraci



Steven G. Marion  
 John Phillip Marsh  
 Susan Marsh  
 Patrick Marshall  
 Ronnie Martin



Susan Mason  
 Donna G. Mastin  
 Nell A. Matthews  
 Ashley Maxwell  
 Sandra Leigh Mayes



Pamela P. Maynard  
 Cynthia L. McBride  
 Wilma McCann  
 Sandra Annette  
 McCraw  
 Kevin McDaniel



Rodney McDaniel  
 Lisa A. McGee  
 Jacqueline Mendenhall  
 Patricia Mendenhall  
 Anna Renee Midkiff





Donna Midkiff  
Stephen Craig Midkiff  
Tom Mitchell  
Robin Moran  
Shannon Morris



Andrea Motsinger  
Tonya Michelle  
Mounce  
Tim Murphy  
Deborah Myers  
Julie Myers



Patricia I. Nations  
David L. Needham  
Darren Newman  
Cathy A. Nichols  
Kathy Puckett  
Nichols



Dawn Niten  
Bryan M. Norman  
Tina Michelle Norman  
Richard O'Donnell,  
Jr.  
Brian O'Neal



Diana O'Neal  
Charlie Osborne  
Sue Overby  
Frances Jean Owen  
Pamela Padgett



Jerry Parker  
Charles Payne  
Rhonda Payne  
Martin Wayne Pelfrey  
Angela Pell

Scott Dickson wants an advertising job some day. He is good-natured, dependable, responsible. He seldom judges people, but gathers, absorbs, and reflects instead. He is sports editor/copy writer, and enjoys playing drums in a band, writing piano music, playing soccer, and surfing. His side-kick is fun-loving, outgoing, optimistic Darren Smith, who likes having his own style. His favorite past-times: cycling, golf, swimming, skiing. He dislikes homework, but Darren always completes his duties as copy writer, photographer, reporter, member of SGA, Drama Club, and the Sauratown Vol. Fire Dept. Plans: to major in business administration and attend ASU.



Roy Fell  
Chris Phillips  
Kathy Phillips  
Cynthia Pierce  
Vicki Pilgrim



Heather Pinnix  
Janet Pinnix  
Samantha Lynn  
Poplin  
John L. Polk  
Tammy Lynette Price



Judy Priddy  
Donna Pruitt  
Tony G. Puckett  
Ricky Rakes  
David Ramsey



James Keith Reavis  
Kimberly Dawn  
Reavis  
Angie Reece  
Jody Reece  
Lora Schock Renegar





Garold Deray  
Richards  
Amy K. Riddell  
Elizabeth Kay Riley  
John Ring  
Vicki Ring



William Darrell  
Robertson  
Gaye J. Rogers  
Rodney Rogers  
Michael J. Saunders  
Vickie Lynn Schenck



Dana Schmidt  
Patricia Seals  
Sharon M. Segraves  
Crystal Dawn Semones  
Jeffrey Martin Sewall



Myra Lynn Sexton  
Wanda Shaw  
Bain Ellis Sheets  
Mark William Shelton  
Carla Sheperd



Wendy Denise  
Sheppard  
Shelia Sherrill  
Annette Shinault  
Misty Michelle Shores  
Stephanie Ann Shuff



Jack Thomas  
Simmons  
Sherri Dawn Simmons  
Lisa Sisk  
Yvette Sisk  
Tammi Sue Sizemore

David Ray Slate  
 Darren Smith  
 Donna Elizabeth  
 Smith  
 Elizabeth Smith  
 Gary Smith



James W. Smith, Jr.  
 Larry James Smith  
 Margaret Ann Smith  
 Robin Smith  
 Steven D. Smith



Jerry Bradley Snider  
 Terry Snider  
 Janie Lynn Snow  
 Karen Snow  
 Tracey Leann Snow



Christina Spainhour  
 Kevin W. Spainhour  
 E. Sparks  
 Lee Spencer  
 Mark Steven Spencer



Donna M. Spicer  
 Mark A. Sprinkle  
 Richard Sprinkle  
 Lynn Stanley  
 Jeff Stephens



Carla D. Strickland  
 Sandra Stultz  
 Shirley Summers  
 Becky Sumner  
 Julie Surratt





Bridget Sutphin  
 Jill Sutphin  
 Douglas Dean Sykes  
 Richard L. Tate  
 William Kevin Tate



Lee Taylor  
 Marty Taylor  
 Penny Taylor  
 Sara Taylor  
 Wendy Kaye Teague



Shonia Terry  
 Brenda Thomas  
 Carolyn Thomas  
 Kenneth L. Thomas  
 Amanda Thompson



John David  
 Thompson  
 Mark Lee Thompson  
 Sherri Thompson  
 Melissa Gail Tickle  
 T.L. Timmons



Charlie J. Tise, Jr.  
 Gregory L. Toler  
 Bonnie Rayette  
 Travis  
 Donna Faye Travis  
 Charles N. Trivette



Cindy E. Trivette  
 Janet Tucker  
 Tracy A. Turck  
 Joseph Upright  
 Belinda Utt



Charles A. Valentine  
 Vince Valentine  
 Janice van Renswouw  
 Jess Vaughn  
 Carolyn P. Vernon



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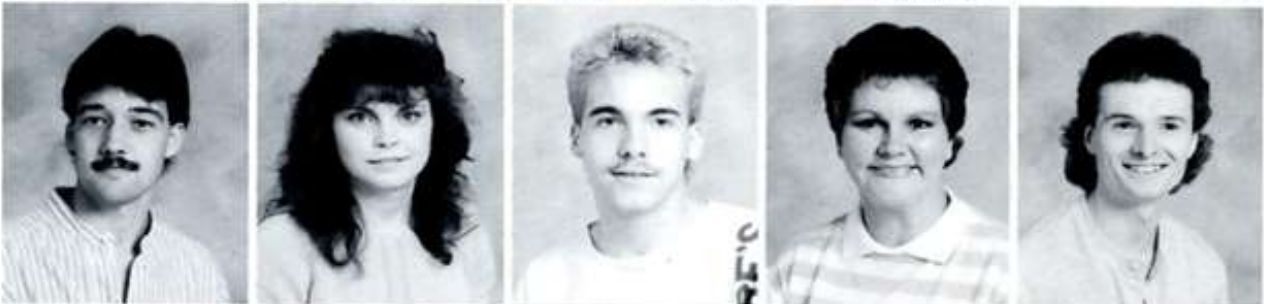
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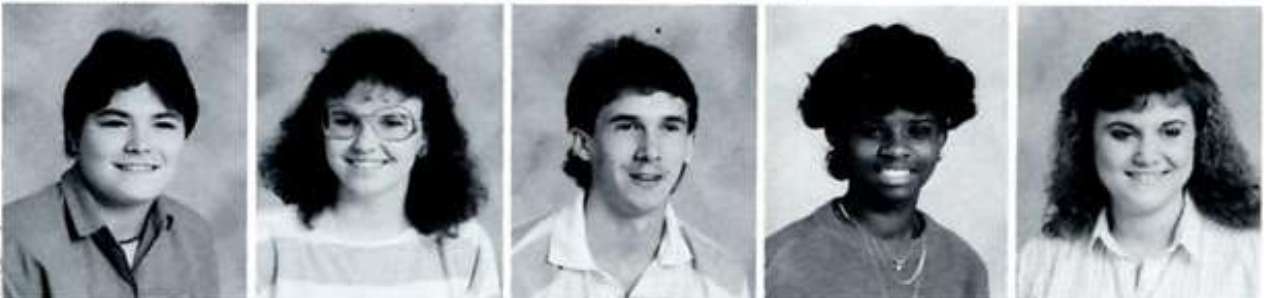
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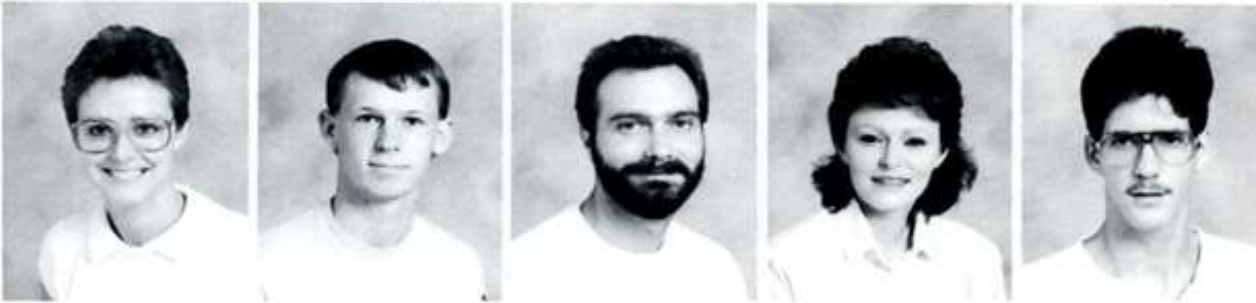
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Jane Ann Woodruff  
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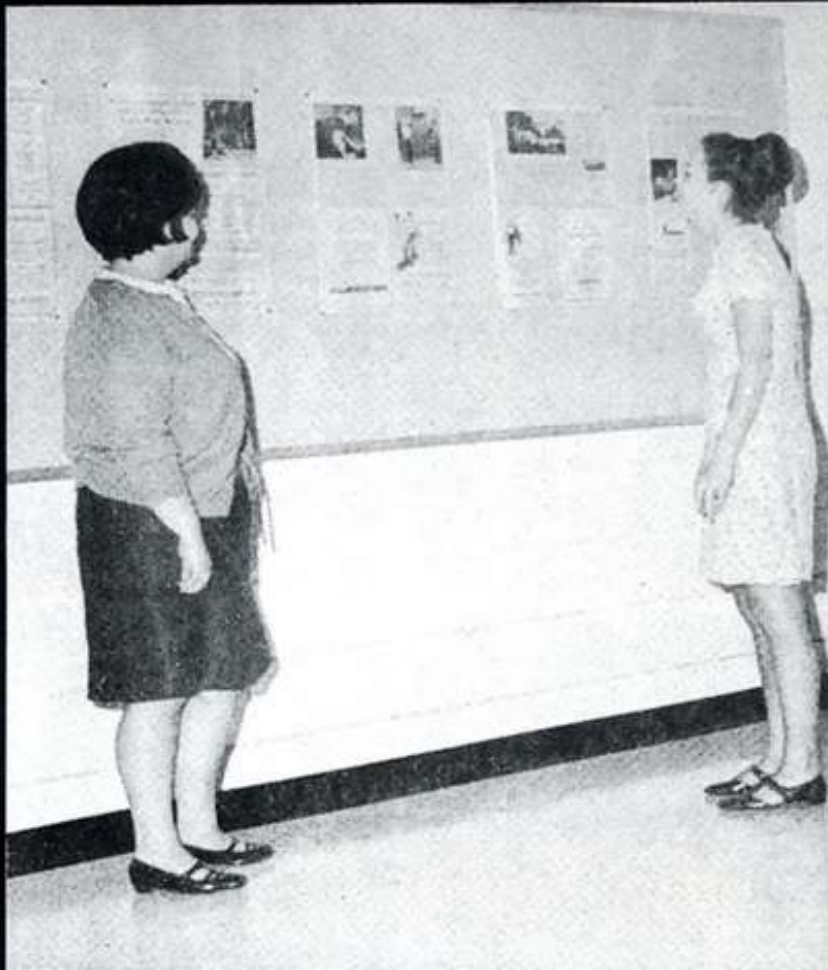


Barbara Young  
 Darrell Young  
 Teddy Young  
 Tracy Lynn Young  
 Bobby York



Quiet, but clever; sure and responsible: this describes second-year student Linda Whitt. She is determined in all areas — her intended English major, her role as mother to 7- and 12-year-old sons, her duties as news editor/copy writer, her employment as a work-study student. Her hobbies: reading, baseball, working with young people. Sophomore classmate Cheryl Joyce plans to major in education and psychology upon graduation. Honesty is her policy; she doesn't flatter people, but is intensely loyal to friends. She is tough and determined, too — necessary traits for a newspaper editor, photo editor, copy writer/editor. Her hobbies are hiking, camping, and horticulture.

# An Extra Gouch



## Observes Newspaper Display

Judy Johnson, left, and Linda Reed, both of Mount Airy, look over a display of the special college section published by The Tribune last fall, which is on a bulletin board in the lobby of the Learning Resources Building. Linda is the reigning Miss Mount Airy. Both are students at SCC this fall. (TRIBUNE PHOTO—BALLARD)

# Training At Can Lead To

By I. JOHN KREPICK  
President

Your community college can give many people a chance for experience and training that will lead to satisfying jobs in a wide range of fields. Your two-year college is located in the geographic center of Surry County, a factor which provides accessibility. Good roads must lead to the campus to assure safe commuting and a saving in travel time.

The campus of Surry Community College is modern and compact. Its facilities are new. Its faculty is well trained. Its cost to the student is low. The "open door" concept provides the student with opportunities to explore or to concentrate in his field of interest.

First of all, the lack of finances do not stand in the way of entering on an organized program. Tuition is so low that most students cannot afford to stay away. Going away to college is no longer a stumbling block to those who want an education. Staying at home and being a commuter student has

## College Foundation Being Established

Steps have been taken toward completion of the Surry Community College Foundation, Inc.

These include the appointment of five of the nine proposed trustees for the organization, which will be established to handle the matter of finances supplemental to those funds contributed by state, federal and local agencies.

The five directors include Frank Comer of Dobson; Mrs. Annie Jackson of Mount Airy; Franklin Folger of Elkin; Floyd Pike of Mount Airy, and Mrs. Edith Chat-ham of Elkin.

Two charter members are Robert Merritt and Locke Webb, both of Mount Airy and also members of the board of trustees.

The non-profit corporation will "solicit, acquire, receive, administer, hold or transfer real or personal property for the benefit of Surry Community College."

It will also "supplement, advance, enrich, operate and add to

the educational, research, cultural, social, recreation, welfare, living and financial facilities, activities and services provided for the students, community, alumni, faculty

and staff of Surry Community College . . .

"(c) To promote and cultivate educational, social, cultural and recreational relations among the students, community, alumni and faculty of Surry Community College, and to aid the students, alumni, faculty and staff by assisting them in every way possible . . .

After the charter is received the foundation board will hold a meeting and choose from its number a president, vice president and treasurer.

# Surry College

## Better Jobs

removed this obstacle.

Admission requirements are geared to the type of program one desires to pursue. Counselors assist students to enter into study fields in which background, educational training, and interest may provide clues for success. For the qualified student who aspires to a professional career, a program leading to transfer can be arranged. For others seeking business, technical, or trade careers, the two-year degree programs will lead to satisfactory job placement. Business and industry are crying for well-trained technicians and semi-professionals.

The jobs are to be found in laboratories, offices, research centers, automotive shops, data processing centers, hospitals, recreation areas, and many more.

Bright students, average students, homemakers, businessmen, farmers, factory workers, policemen, teachers — there's something for everybody at your community college. It means many things to many people.

## SCC Accepting Service Vets On GI Bill

Applications by service veterans have been received by the student registrar at Surry Community College for admittance under the GI Bill. These are being processed and eligible veterans enrolled.

Just recently, President I. John Krepick revealed that the college has been authorized to enroll under the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, which means that veterans honorably discharged from the armed services after Jan. 31, 1955, are eligible to receive one month's assistance for each month of active duty up to 36 months.

## Tech. Training Fills Demand As SCC Instructs Potentials

There is an explosive growth in the demand for technicians.

This fact is driven home at Surry Community College as more and more subjects dealing with technical training are worked into the curriculum.

"Statistics demonstrate that every year you put into high school, every course you take after high school, will mean more money in your pay check," students are advised by Paul Keichmer, director of technical and vocational division.

It is also pointed out that technical jobs are challenging and intriguing. They are considered "action" jobs.

Vocational and technical schools such as are combined with college parallel courses at Surry Community College, and other facilities to prepare young people for our technological world, are being expanded rapidly, Keicher points out.

"Graduates of technical schools are the hottest thing on the market today," he adds. "There is no end in sight of meeting the demand for technologically trained people."

According to current estimates, the technician can expect to earn about \$100,000 more in his employment lifetime than the untrained or semi-trained.

A recent survey shows that the average laborer in the construction industry earned only two-thirds as much as a skilled tradesman in the same industry. In dollars and cents, the prospective craftsman can expect to earn 30 per cent more in his working lifetime than his unprepared friend who quit school. In many occupations, skilled technicians often earn as much as or more than college graduates.

## 'Open Door' Colleges Are Popular

Many of the new community colleges around the state are "open door" community colleges. This means that almost any prospective student may be admitted to the school.

However, the fact that a student may be admitted to a junior college does not automatically qualify him for all courses and curricula at the institution.

Gaston College is an "open door" college and the problem faced by Gaston College and other community colleges is how best to channel the diverse interests, backgrounds, capabilities and needs of the students. The need for extensive and effective guidance services is paramount.

## Objectives, Aims Given In Catalog

Under "College Aims and Objectives" appearing in the first Surry Community College catalog, which was distributed over a wide area in recent weeks, several are listed in line with other comprehensive public community colleges.

"Surry Community College will strive to offer to its community a program to improve skills and develop an intellectual understanding of life," the information reads. "The education of the whole man — the development of all men and of all of man's capabilities — aesthetic, social, intellectual and manipulative — will be its goal."

The college, a two-year institution sponsored by Surry County and open to students in Yadkin and Surry communities, is established under the provisions of certain General Statutes.

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J.G. Henson, advisor.



1988-89 Law Enforcement Organization



1988-89 LEO Officers (L-R): Dennis Barnes, treasurer; Cheryl Francis, parliamentarian; Vicki Bingman, vice-president; David Crowson, president; Gayna Brown, secretary; Garnet Brintle, sergeant-at-arms.

Lambda Epsilon Omega contains members of the N.C. Criminal Justice Association. The main objective in professionalism of personnel in criminal justice agencies is to attract high quality pre-service students into this area and stimulate academic achievement among the members of these agencies. Activities of the club include: performing educational, cultural, and social functions; holding an annual Christmas party; and sponsoring "delinquent" activities.



Alpha Xi Tau, a chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, has been established at SCC. A national honor fraternity for two-year colleges, PTK selects members from SCC's three programs programs: vocational, technical, and college transfer. The members must be of "outstanding character," says Chris Yopp, advisor. They should excel in academic and social achievements and maintain a GPA of 3.5 or higher. The ten charter members meet these requirements and are dedicated to their service fraternity — Phi Theta Kappa.



The charter members of Phi Theta Kappa: Seated (L-R) Lynne Fortin, Marissa Neal, Kaye Lawson, Jennifer Hollar, Sara Taylor. Standing: Bob Rowinsky, Randy Collins, Sue Sapp, Susan Deeds, Mike Coble.



Officers — seated: Mike Coble, pres.; Jennifer Hollar, vice-pres.; standing: Kaye Lawson, recording secretary; Sue Sapp, treasurer; Sara Taylor, public relations secretary.





Benny Younger, Instructor

# Chorus



The Night Chorus

The SCC Chorus is comprised of individuals from ages 18 to 70. The only requirement for being in Chorus, stresses Benny Younger, SCC Chorus director, "is being able to sing on pitch." The day and night choral groups combine to perform for Christmas and spring concerts, and for various churches, civics clubs, and organizations throughout the area. "The Chorus promotes the school, and it is the best public relations extension we have," relates Younger. Tentative plans for the future include choral competition and possibly a trip to New York.



The Day Chorus



# The Drama Club



Odette volunteers to work in the Drama Club membership drive.



The Players — seated (L-R): Tommy Branch, Christy Shaw, Mark Hylton, Howard Wimbley, Michelle Goodson (president), Joe Billings; standing (L-R): Doyle Overby, Curtis Gentry, Wanda Bowman, Darren Smith, Lisa McGee.



William Sanders, advisor, spends time in the stockade at WCC for disorderly conduct.



Drama Club, one of two new clubs this year, is designed to promote interest and appreciation of theatre and the arts. The group visited the N.C. School of the Arts, Winston-Salem, to see Much Ado About Nothing and The Crucible, The Andy Griffith Playhouse in Mt. Airy to see Dracula, and Wilkes Community College to see MacBeth. Members learn acting techniques, study plays and movies, and experience improvisation.

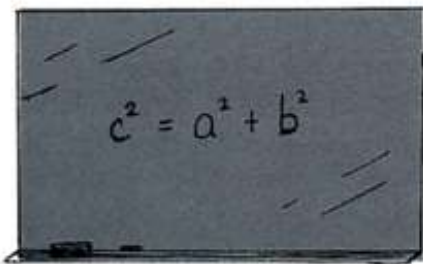




# Math Club

Mu Alpha Theta: The purpose of the Math Club is to gain a better understanding of mathematics and to acquaint other people with the necessity and benefits of studying mathematics. In addition to attending regularly scheduled club meetings, many club members also work as tutors in this field of study.

The 1988-89 Math Club members are as follows (L-R): Cathy Nichols, president; Jealynn Little, Kim Reavis, Marie Azzi, Cindy Allred, secretary; John Ring, treasurer; Carla Shepherd, Jack Marshall, vice-president; Allen McDevitt, Rose Marie Koves, Dwight Atkins, sponsor.



Dwight Atkins, Math Club Advisor



# French and Spanish Clubs

"Bonjour, mes amis! Le français est pour tous!" The French Club is designed for all those who are already taking French, or are interested in taking French and want to participate in a foreign adventure! "Hola!" Spanish is a versatile, exciting foreign language. The Spanish Club is designed for all of those who are taking Spanish as a second language. These two clubs interact throughout the year in various activities and events, such as the Foreign Language Festival and the annual Christmas party.



## Lancer &

Producing a yearbook is difficult. Few students are involved, but their efforts to represent and depict college life are appreciated. Thanks to all SCC personnel for support and tolerance; to S. Johnson who provided the division page newspaper clippings; C. Yopp, N. Selby, C. Surratt, and W. Motsinger who provided feature information; Jeff Edwards for title page photo; Michael Gunter for artwork and cover design; Student Services who helped identify student photographs.



Good-natured, dedicated, responsible, always fair and honest, well-balanced and well-rounded: all these qualities make Dawn Niten an excellent Lancer co-editor in chief. Dawn is a sophomore who attends school full-time, is a work-study student for journalism, nurtures her two children (Brad, 8; Tabitha, 5) and assumes numerous other responsibilities (newspaper copy writer, reporter; yearbook photographer and photography editor). Dawn is always busy as she is enrolled in the criminal justice curriculum and hopes to become a juvenile probation officer. When she does have some spare moments, she enjoys skating, horseback riding, dancing, writing, and photographing her family.



Above: Jo Jo Uogler. Below: Jerry Parker.



Above: Dennis Haynes. Below (L-R): Mark Hylton, Michelle H. Goodson, Darren Smith.



# Squire's Voice staffs



Jeff Edwards and Lisa McGee



Michele Huff and Scott Dickson



Above: Deborah Brown. Below: Gina Creed.  
Below (R): Amy Riddle and Michael Gunter.  
Below (Far R): Publications Advisor Ms. Pam Ring.



Mike Coble, newspaper editorials.



Rhonda Hawks and Chris Azelton.



# Student Government Association

Left to right: Tina Creed, parliamentarian; Glenda Hinshaw, president; Tony Searcy, advisor; Carla Shepherd, vice-president; and Andrea Motsinger, secretary. (Not pictured is Jerry Parker, treasurer.)



Tony Searcy calls the meeting to order.



"Forget the budget; what about the weekend?"

During freshman orientation SGA members try to encourage the freshmen to join SGA.





You can always lean on a SGA member.



"Mr. Party"



Above: "We're just too pooped to party!"  
 Below: Curtis Gentry: The Lady Killer.  
 Right: "You did What?"

The Student Government Association (SGA) is an organization which helps determine the amount of funds that will go to clubs, athletics, and other SCC organizations. SGA also sponsors such activities as the Christmas dance and the infamous Student Appreciation Day. Being in SGA gives students a sense of leadership and responsibility. By acquiring these qualities, student members may master the future.

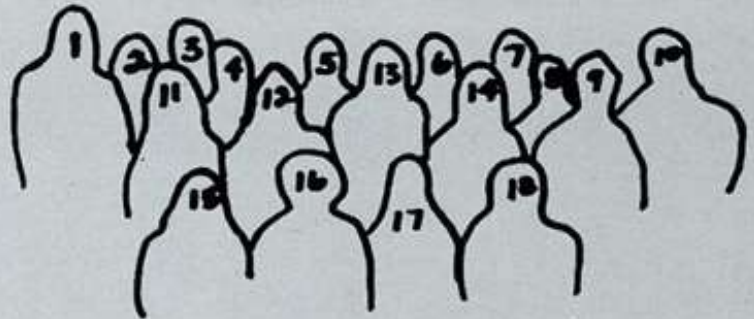


# Who's Who



Each year several 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.

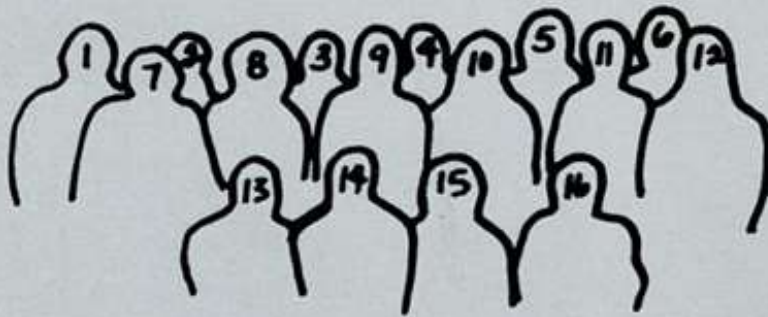
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5. Scottie Wilson
6. Nan Transou
7. Jack Marshall
8. Dawn Niten
9. Janice S. Brown
10. Lester Gray Bennett III
11. Tammy Renee Jones
12. Lisa Brown
13. Amy Reece
14. Michelle Vernon
15. Cathy Nichols
16. Donna Lee Pruitt
17. Martha Woods
18. Melissa Jossette Bryant



# at Surry Community



Above: Sue Sapp  
Below: Sara Taylor



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|-------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Betty Calloway       | 7. Tammy Golding   | 13. Annette Shinault |
| 2. Randy Collins        | 8. Lisa Calloway   | 14. Marsha Shaw      |
| 3. Noah Gilmore         | 9. Wanda Bowman    | 15. Pam Manuel       |
| 4. Lyman Herman Burkett | 10. Sandra Hill    | 16. April Childress  |
| 5. Patricia Evans       | 11. June Corns     |                      |
| 6. Joey Chandler        | 12. Jealynn Liddle |                      |





Below: Jeff Edwards



Above: Jennifer Hollar  
Below: Susann Deeds



Above: Mike Willard  
Left: Cindy Allred





Above: Bob Rowinsky  
Below: Marisa Neal



Above: Randy Wade Collins

Not pictured: Debbie Lanier, Janet L. Anderson, Lonnie Dale Marion, Angela L. Reece, Rosemarie Koves.

Below: Patsy Amburn



# Technical Programs Are Being Initiated

Two technical programs are being offered this year at Surry Community College. They are Electronics Technology and Mechanical Technology (Drafting and Design).

"These two programs are expected to be only the beginning in our technical-vocational work at the college," Paul E. Keicher, director of technical-vocation division declares.

Keicher explained that this year there are two members of the faculty designated for work in this field.

Felix L. Vergara, a native of London, England, will be in charge of the mechanical training. He attended Christs College in England and Bononova College in Spain.

A graduate from Barcelona Industrial School in Spain in mechanical engineering and Guilford Technical College in England in mechanical engineering, Vergara has all the qualifications of being an expert in his field. He was a member of the engineering faculty of Penn State for the past seven years.

C. Merritt Lear, a graduate of the University of North Carolina in electrical engineering, will be in charge of Electronics Technology.

Lear received his master's degree in physics from UNC and has done graduate work in electrical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh. He holds an honorary degree of "Master of Humanities" from the University of Indonesia.

Among some of the positions he has held, Lear was employed by General Electric, Westinghouse, Graybar Electric and served as associate professor of electrical engineering at Teknolog, Bandung, Indonesia, from 1957 to 1959. He is the author of several articles and a member of several engineering societies.

Keicher lists the program objectives as follows:

**Electronics** — The curriculum provides basic background in electronic-related theory with practical applications for business and industry. Courses are designed to develop competent electronics technicians for positions in research, design, development, production, maintenance or sales.

Possible job titles that may derive from this training are engineering assistant, engineering aide, laboratory technician, supervisor and equipment specialist.

**Drafting and Design (MT)**—The curriculum provides rigorous training in all fundamentals and skills in mechanical drafting coupled with basic design principles to prepare students to function effectively as technicians in manufacturing and allied industries.

Graduates of the program may participate in research resulting in new products and methods, design tools and machines to manufacture these products, help to organize men and machines into efficient and economical production systems, and help to insure that quality is maintained by proper tests and controls.

Possible job titles that may derive from this training are product designer, machine designer, tool designer, design draftsman, design supervisor and sales engineer.

"There is an ever-growing need for men and women trained in these professions," Keicher declared. He referred to some of the "typical job opportunities appearing in classified sections of area newspapers" and said this should be enough to encourage people who are technically inclined to enroll and get this training.

Under "technical" job opportunities, there are listings for drafts-

man, time study engineer, quality control engineer, machine designer and electronic technician, he pointed out.

As far as vocational classifications, job openings were advertised for sheet metal worker, appliance and refrigerator repairmen, television and radio serviceman, electrician, carpenter and mechanic.

"This is proof enough of job availability in the Tri-County Area and may cause some potential students in these fields to consider training for these positions," Keicher concluded.

## Provide Programs To Assist Adults

A question has been asked: "What is adult or continuing education?"

Since this is one of the performances of Surry Community College, officials after studying this phase of its work answer: "To provide programs of continuing education appropriate to and consistent with all levels in the educational system; to assist adults of all ages to meet changing educational, cultural, and economic conditions and to implement changes in their personal objectives."

### year courses.

College transfer programs are broken down into three major areas of concentration. Those areas are liberal arts, engineering and science and business administration. Study is done in the standard college instruction areas of the humanities, English, math, science, social science and physical education.

The technical division offers options in both business and technical areas. The business options are general business, management, executive secretarial, technical secretarial and agricultural business. Technical options are electronics technology and drafting and design technology.

The vocational division will offer courses in power (automotive) mechanics, welding, radio and television servicing, carpentry, masonry, electrical installation and maintenance, plumbing and heating and air conditioning and refrigeration.

Surry Community College has been accorded "correspondent" status in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

### Courses Of Instruction

Three major courses of instruction are planned for Surry Community College. They include college transfer, college technical and vocational.

The college transfer program leads to an Associate in Arts degree and is designed for students planning to enter a regular four-year college for the final two years of their college career.

Study in the college technical division leads to an Associate in Applied Science degree. Those courses of study are designed, according to the catalog, "to prepare students with technical competence for immediate employment in a specific commercial or vocational area." They require two years of full-time study.

Courses in the vocational division prepare students for immediate employment in a job requiring skilled labor. They are one-

Classes with Style



## Speech Class Being Held

Miss Patricia Harris of Dobson delivers a speech before the Speech Class in the sound-proof auditorium in SCC's Learning Resources Center. The auditorium is equipped for various audio-visual demonstrations.

(TRIBUNE PHOTOS—WEBB)

# Community Colleges Varied Programs

The comprehensive community college has many kinds of programs.

Among those offered at Surry Community College is the college parallel program which is basically the equivalent of the freshman and sophomore years at a senior institution.

This program will essentially be one of broad exposure to the liberal arts. In addition to this, the necessary introductory courses for certain professional specializations are included. A student registering in the academic program may ordinarily expect to be able to start toward a major from among the following curricula:

Liberal arts, pre-engineering, business administration and education.

The basic requirements for all transfer students in their first two-year program of gen-

eral education includes the following:

Humanities, 9 hours; English, 9 hours; mathematics, 9 hours; a science sequence, 12 hours; a social science sequence, 12 hours; and physical education, 6 hours.

These basic requirements constitute approximately one-half of the work a transfer student will take at Surry Community College. Students are expected to take additional courses beyond this minimum requirement and such introductory specialized courses as he may need for his chosen profession.

Surry Community College is an "open door" college, but this does not mean that every door inside the institution is equally ajar. After a student has been admitted to college, he is given a battery of tests,

and his past records, recommendations, and goals are examined. If he is found to have the ability and background to enter a regular program of his choice he is permitted to register for it. If not, he is advised to choose another program which will help him overcome whatever deficiencies he may have.

The college has on file letters from senior college assuring this school that credits earned here will be transferable to their institutions.

The instructional staff has been carefully selected from numerous applications received from throughout the United States. Faculty members teaching college parallel courses have at least a master degree or better. This means that freshmen and sophomore students will be taught by a person highly qualified and competent in his field.



Minnie Hyler crochets an afghan.

Surry Community College is committed to the continuing education of the adult citizens of its area of service. To fulfill this commitment, the college offers a variety of courses, conferences, workshops, and exhibits designed to meet the adult educational needs.

Through the Continuing Education Division, students find opportunities to re-train in and update themselves in employment, to expand knowledge in general education, and to develop creativity in the fine arts.

Other courses are provided in extension centers in the various communities of Yadkin and Surry Counties. New classes may be formed whenever a sufficient number of persons show interest in a particular area of study.



Making Christmas decorations

In extenuating circumstances, and upon approval by public school officials, persons under the age of eighteen may be admitted. North Carolina adults age 65 and older may register for classes in the Continuing Education Division free of charge.



Flower Arrangement



# Continuing Education

Continuing Education programs are offered in the following areas of study:

Family Life	Personal Care
Photography	Real Estate
Nurse Improvement	Law Enforcement
Teacher Renewal	Creative Arts
Furniture Refinishing	Knitting and Sewing
Arts and Crafts	Firemanship Education
Library Administration	

Adult High School and Basic Education  
Business and Industrial Programs  
Professional In-Service Programs  
Vocational In-Service Education  
Human Resources Development



J.C. Henson  
Criminal Justice instructor

## Police Science

One usually acquires basic knowledge of interpersonal communications, law, psychology, and sociology in the criminal justice curriculum. It is designed to consist of options in corrections and law enforcement services. Students may also decide to specialize in areas of confinement facility, administration, correctional law, counseling, probation — parole services, or rehabilitation.

"If liberty is to flourish from this time on, many must make the rule of law in world, in regional, and in community affairs his preoccupation."

— William O. Douglas



Today's students/Tomorrow's criminal law officers



# and Special Interests

# Cosmetology

Held at the Northwestern Beauty School in Mt. Airy, cosmetology classes are designed to instruct students on hygiene, good grooming, visual poise, personality development, draping, shampooing, manicuring, scalp, and hair.



Annually, the Elkin and Mount Airy beauty schools combine talents and efforts to present a fashion show for the public. This year's show: summer 1989 at the Andy Griffith Playhouse.





Paul Hinshaw lectures class on fundamentals of safety and first aid.

## Safety and First Aid

This course consists of principles and practices that can be applied to emergency first aid; studies of safety procedures and techniques are related to vocational training.



Class members take notes during class.



Above: Margaret Shepherd and Shannon Gates practice CPR on a mannequin.

Right: Students learn practical application in applying splints to a broken arm. The victim's injury is determined and splints are applied to the fractured area. The splint is secured with wrappings into position. The bandage is examined and a sling is placed around the arm.







## Carpentry

The cabinetmaking and carpentry curriculum acquaints students with vocational skills. Students study all aspects of residential structures, including materials, tools, framing, finishing and roofing construction. The program also offers on-the-job training.

"Are the tools without, which the carpenter puts forth his hands to, or are they and all the carpentry within himself; and would not he not smile at the notion that chest or house is more than he?"

—Cyrus A. Bartol



"Now what am I supposed to do?"

## Welding

This course gives students an understanding of the principles, methods, techniques, and skills for successful employment in welding and metal industry.



Robot at work!



## Plumbing

The Plumbing Fundamentals course is a study of plumbing tools, piping materials and fittings, plumbing system designs, pipe and fitting installations, fixtures, and water supply systems. This field of study helps students become tradesmen, foremen, or general supervisors.

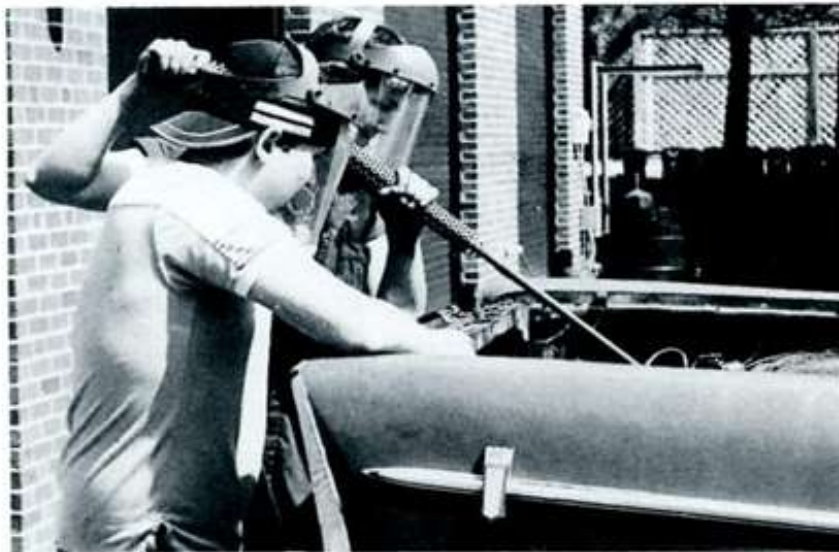
# Auto Mechanics/Machine Shop/Body Repair

Auto mechanical courses include Automotive Electronic/Electrical Systems; Front Suspension, Alignment, and Power Steering; Diesel Engines; Automotive Body Repair; Braking Systems; Small Engine Repair; Metal Finishing and Painting; and Auto Accessories.

The automotive body repair classes offered to help develop training skills in the field of equipment and materials in the mechanics trade. Students study the construction of the auto body and the techniques of repair, rebuilding, and refinishing cars.



"My bag's in here somewhere."



"How did you get that stuck in there?"





"If I kick this under here, maybe no one will notice."



Above: 50¢ per wash.

Above (left): "Where are the funnies?"





Judy Solomon and Pam Mickey,  
Mt. Airy Learning Center



## Adult Basic Education

ABE classes are available to adults who wish to learn to read and write or who want to prepare for entry into the High School Completion Program. Reading, writing, math, history, and English are emphasized. ABE classes are located in several communities such as those pictured here at ESHS, the Boonville and Mt. Airy Labs, and Lowgap Elementary. Area industries and businesses (Renfro Corp., Adams-Mills, Brown-Wooten Mills and Chatham Manufacturing) also participate in the ABE program. Students who complete the high school program may take the GED to acquire the Certificate of High School equivalency.



Carl Hayes, Lowgap Elementary





Carolyn Sawyers, Campus Learning Resources Center



"Education is a companion which no misfortunes can depress, no crime can destroy, no enemy can alienate, no despotism can enslave. At home a friend, abroad an introduction, in solitude a solace, and in society an ornament. It chastens vice, it guides virtue, it gives, at once, a grace and government to genius. Without it, what is man? A splendid slave, a reasoning savage."

— Joseph Addison



GED/ABE instructor Laurie Stinson, Boonville



Norma Draughn, ESHS

# Art

Art History, Commercial Art, Drawing, Arts and Crafts, Ceramics, Painting with Colors, and Portrait Painting enable students to express themselves on paper. The purpose of the art program is to enhance a student's awareness of history, technique, and professional ideas.



"Art is human activity consisting in this: that one man consciously, by means of certain external signs, hands on to others feelings he has lived through, and that other people are infected by these feelings, and also experience them."

— Leo Tolstoy



# THE FINE ARTS



Yes, My Beloved. Yes!

Jimmy Upchurch does it with feeling.



## Dance/Drama/Music

"The place of dance is within the heart."

— Tom Robbins

"To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was Poetry; He formed it and that was Sculpture; He colored it, and that was Painting; He peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand, divine, eternal Drama."

— Charlott Saunders Cushman

This field of study includes an Introduction to Music, the History of Music, Chorus, Piano, and Guitar. An important emphasis is placed on scales, key signature, chords, and writing music.

"Music has a power of forming the character, and should therefore be introduced into the education of the young."

— Aristotle





# Mathematics

The math curriculum offers a variety of courses (including Remedial and College Mathematics, Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry, Calculus, Technical Math, Criminal Justice Math, Digital Computer Math, Electrical Math, and Building Trades Math) which, together or separately, develop mathematical and analytical skills.

"The way to enable a student to apprehend the instrumental value of arithmetic is not to lecture him on the benefit it will be to him in some remote and uncertain future, but to let him discover that success in something he is interested in doing depends on the ability to use numbers."

— John Dewey



# Agriculture

The agriculture program provides a knowledge of functions that a manager needs and supplies an introduction to principles used in making decisions and adjusting to changing conditions in the agricultural environment.

"The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson





## Business

A survey of the business world (with attention devoted to the structures of various types of business organizations and managements) is taught in the business curriculum. Emphasis is also placed on speed and accuracy.

"The art of leading, in operations large and small, is the art of dealing with humanity, of working diligently on behalf of men, of being sympathetic with them, but equally, of insisting that they make a square facing toward their own problems."

— S.L.A. Marshall



## Computer Science

"People never remember, but the computer never forgets."

— Marshall McLuhan

Computer science and electronic data processing provide opportunities for students to familiarize themselves with an Introduction to Computer Science, Computer Science Programming, PASCAL, FORTRAN, COBOL I AND II, Computer Science Systems Analysis, Computerized Accounting and Data Processing Applications.

# Engineering

Basic descriptive geometry, systematic solutions, and analysis of the relationships of points, lines, and planes in space, developments, and intersections are theories reviewed in the engineering program. One such course is Graphics for Engineers which specifies the instruction in the use of drafting instruments, freehand drawing, and lettering.

"I want to emphasize in the great concentration which we now place upon scientists and engineers how much we still need the men and women educated in the liberal tradition, willing to take the long look, undisturbed by prejudices and slogans of the moment, who attempt to make an honest judgment of difficult events."

—John F. Kennedy

## Electronics

A study of alternating voltage and current magnetism, electromagnetic induction, Lenz Law, Faraday's Law, AC component, and circuit analysis are a big portion of the electronic curriculum. Courses are designed to develop competent technicians to work as engineering assistants or as liasons between engineers and craft persons.



## Drafting

The drafting student is first introduced to drawing principles and practices used in drafting objects in graphic language. The curriculum also offers classes in Technical Electronics Drafting, Architectural Drafting, Dimensioning and Tolerancing.

# Spanish

Courses in Spanish include an introduction with a modern audio-lingual approach. Emphasis on listening and speaking comes first, followed by reading and writing.



# English

Enrichment of grammar, punctuation, and sentence and paragraph building are the skills provided by the English curriculum. Classes in the curriculum include levels of grammar in English 101, 102, 103, Journalism, Report Writing, Survey of American and Western World Literature, and Communication Skills.

"English is the most modern of the great languages, the most widely spoken and the most international. . . Its swiftness and transparent accuracy of expression, and especially the fact that it has shed most of the old grammatical forms which time has rendered useless and scarcely intelligible, have made English a model, pointing the way which must be followed in building the Inter-language."  
—Sylvia Pankhurst

# French

A modern approach to language, people, and the country of France are introduced. Students use vocabulary studies to become familiar with the language.





## Economics

Capitalism, Socialism, and Communism emphasizing American Capitalism are the core of the economic curriculum. Students learn the importance of costs, prices, resource management, money, and banking.

"I have been gradually coming under the conviction, disturbing for a professional theorist, that there is no such thing as economics."

— Kenneth E. Boulding



## Natural

## History

The sequence course in Western Civilizations, beginning with History 101, is a study of the western society from 8000 B.C. to the present. Topics include the Classical Greek and Roman Worlds, The Reformation, the emergence of the modern national state, the rises of commercial capitalism, the Industrial Revolution, the French Revolution, liberalism, commercialism, the alliance system, imperialism, World War I and its aftermath, and the ideologies of the twentieth century.

"History is not life. But since only life makes history the union of the two is obvious."

— Louis D. Brandeis



## Geography

The geography course concentrates on the earth's astronomical relations. Factors of weather, climate, physical features and changes in land formations are also studied. Production, distribution, consumption, and conservation of the major world resources are of interest to students enrolled in this course.

# Sciences

This course concerns the national government, its organization, function, power, and civil rights. It is also a course in helping students acquire skills which will allow them to effectively assume positions of leadership with occupational, social, cultural, and political organizations.



Mr. Holcomb lectures on past accomplishments.

# Political Science



Mr. Sanders instructs a class in Western Civilization (left and below).



# Anthropology

This class introduces basic concepts of social anthropology and enhances the knowledge of one's own culture. It examines the many aspects of culture and society, bringing the student to a broader understanding of human behavior.

## Philosophy

This course involves a study of problems dealing with freedom of will, perception of evil, right and wrong, and what these topics mean to man in his everyday life. "In philosophy, it is not the attainment of the goal that matters, it is the things that are met with by the way."

—Havelock Ellis



## Genealogy

The SCC genealogy class is a study of methods and sources used in researching family history. Students learn how to use primary sources such as census records, court records, deeds, and wills, as well as secondary sources such as census indexes, deed, will, and court record abstracts, and published family histories. Instruction consists of lectures, discussions, and "laboratory" work in the local history and genealogy collection in the library, including microfilm material, and in the Surry County Register of Deeds office in Dobson. A highlight of each class is a Saturday visit to the North Carolina Department of Archives and History in Raleigh.



# Sciences



# Religion

This is a field of study which includes both Old and New Testament teachings. Courses are designed to introduce students to the history, setting, purpose, and major ideas of this literature. A comparative study of the major religions of the world, both ancient and modern, are also examined.

"The religious element in public education is everything that promotes faith in the higher values of life. Religion is not something apart but a continuous part of our experience."  
—Conrad Henry Moehlman



# Sociology

This course is a study of society and culture and how we become human beings. The importance of problems in class, racial, ethnic groups, and women are emphasized. The problems of social change, population problems, urbanization, and collective behavior are also discussed.



"The illumination of experience."

—Paul Starr

# Psychology

Psychology involves studying and learning the purpose of practical skills that can be used in a classroom. An introduction of psychology (including prenatal and postnatal care, personality, self-actualization, and studying ego and personalities) is all-important to this class.







## Nursing

The concept of proper health care is provided in the nursing curriculum. Students learn to administer medications, communicate with doctors and patients, and to work in the surroundings of mental health, child care, elderly (such as rest homes), and maternity care. Students also participate in clinical rotations to obtain hands-on knowledge and experience.

"In nothing do men and women more nearly approach the gods than giving health to other men and women."

— Cicero

"Nursing is not an easy subject!"



Below: First year nursing students





## Physical Education

Physical education and fitness are taught through the teachings of fundamentals, techniques, and rules of play. Classes vary in length and capacity, and include basketball, volleyball, tennis, table tennis, and aerobics.

"I should have performed the office of but half a friend were I to confine myself to the improvement of the mind only. Knowledge indeed is a desirable, a lovely possession, but I do not scruple to say that health is more so. It is of little consequence to store the mind with science if the body is permitted to become debilitated."

— Thomas Jefferson



HPE 205: Personal Health and Community Hygiene

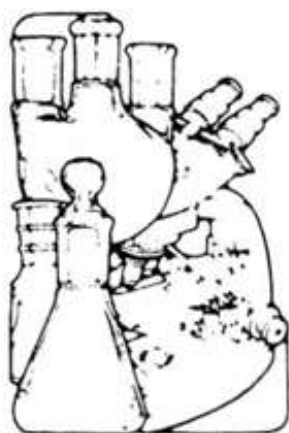


# Physical Science

# Physical

"The aim of science is to seek the simplest explanation of complex facts. We are apt to fall into the error of thinking the facts are simple because simplicity is the goal of our quest. The guiding motto in the life of every natural philosopher should be, "Seek simplicity and distrust it."

— Alfred North Whitehead



# Physics

This field of study is application-oriented for technicians. The course in physics involves the properties of matter and heat, electricity, light and sound, and applied science.

# Sciences



## Biology

"Science, like life, feeds on its own decay. New facts burst old rules; then newly divined conceptions bind old and new together into a reconciling law."

— William James

Biology courses at SCC offer an introduction to the fundamental concept of biology, a study of the body organization and how it functions.



## Chemistry

Chemistry courses provide knowledge of basic terminology, physical states, fundamental concepts for atoms and molecules, nomenclature and stoichiometry.

"In the arts of life man invents nothing, but in the arts of death he outdoes Nature herself, and produces by chemistry and machinery all the slaughter of plague, pestilence, and famine."

— George Bernard Shaw



## Classroom Antics



"I studied last night!"



"It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood ... "



"I really enjoy accounting tests."



"You know, I'm really fascinated about the subject ... "

## More Antics



"What's in the box? Why, it's Mrs. Gates's new coffee cup, of course!"



Abnormal Psych students



"I really get into these group discussions."



"Hey! That was my last piece of chewing gum!"

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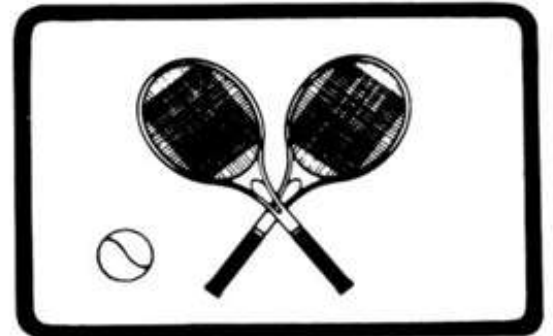




Jerry and Greg show good teamwork.



"Hey! Not so hard!"



# Basketball



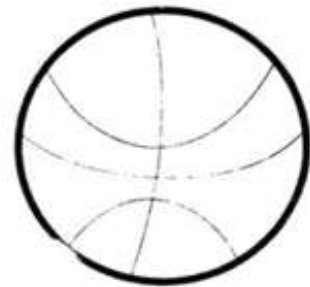
Ced with the outside jumpshot.



In cooperation with other N.C. community colleges, SCC revived the inter-collegiate basketball and volleyball programs, "the first since the 1982-83 school year," states Tony Searcy, coach of both programs.



Waiting for the fall!



# Intramural Basketball

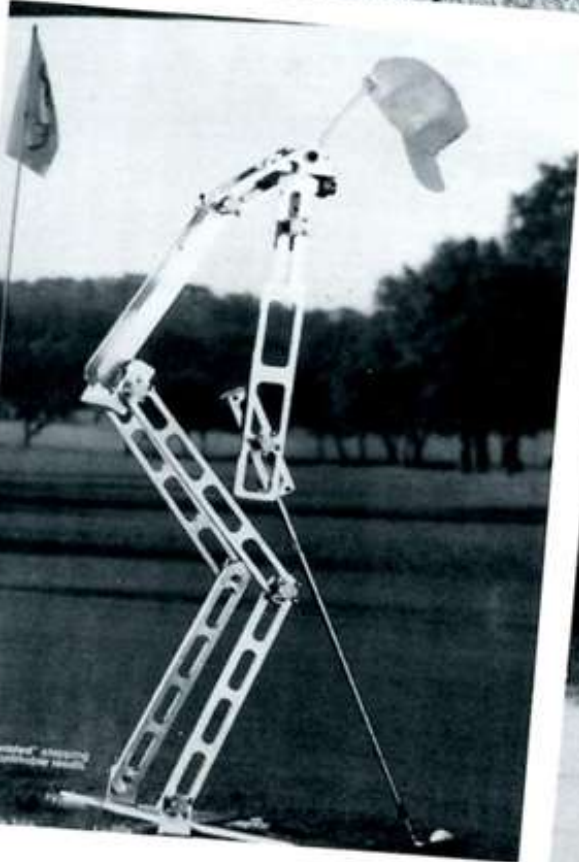


Mr. McHone instructs the team where to go.





# Softball & Intercollegiate Golf



# Reflections of



"Playing dolls by myself isn't much fun."



J.C. gets down to show us how it's done.



Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!



Above: SCC Party Animals



"Dama, this table's hard; let me up."



"Don't forget to check for breathing."

# Magical Moments



SCC has the bravest student around. But what if. . . ?



"Don't worry. I'll save you - just as soon as I remember how."



"Without problems, my job would be a piece of cake."



Yes, some students still study when they find some extra time.



She's 100 years young and still biking for fun.



"We've got the beat!"

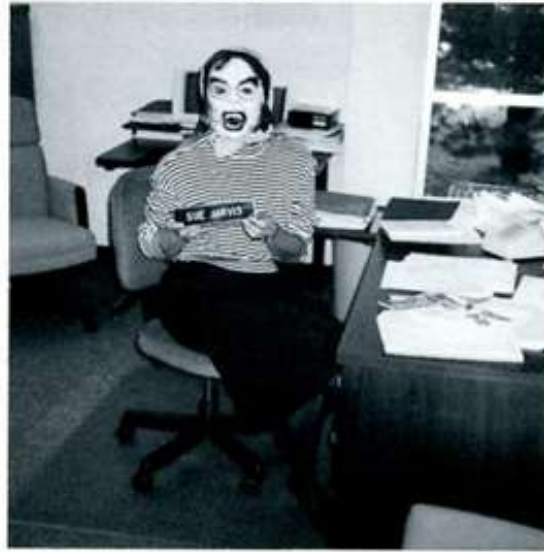


"Now, look: A good baby-sitter is hard to find, so don't you fuss about the rate you're paying her."

# A Flash from



Get in shape with Cat-a-robics!



Without the sign, could you guess who?"



"Well, I remember his body, but not his name."



"I'm totally confused."



The sixties live on!"



... Just hanging out.



"It didn't hurt a bit."



Whoa! It's Papa Reeves!



"Guess who's set?"

# History's Past



"Don't worry; be happy!"



The LEO Disco



Waitin' and ratin' the girls!



"Walk like an Egyptian."



On-the-job training.



Food Fight!



"Looking for a role model?"



"Seeing is believing!"



Here's a guy who really enjoys his food.



# A Waltz Through Time

The lady curtsies  
and smiles serenely  
as graciously she takes  
the hand of hooded Time  
and waltzes through portals  
broad and deep.

The gentleman bows  
and tips his top hat  
as dashing he strolls after —  
glancing left and right at  
shimmering kaleidoscope walls.

The past whispers softly  
as jonquil flavoring the air ...  
And the future beckons  
enticingly as sweets  
in a candy store ...

They meet under the moon  
and stars to realize  
the paths they chose,  
the lives they lived  
were worth it, after all.

— Michelle H. Goodson

