

January 1979



Southeastern Community College

P.O. BOX 151 WHITEVILLE N.C. 28472 PHONE 919 642-7141

News Reporter
1-1-79

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE PLACEMENT TEST DATES

English, reading and math placement tests are required as part of the admissions process for all entering technical and college transfer students. Admission is not based upon the results, but they are needed to help you and your counselor select the most appropriate courses in these areas according to your demonstrated achievement. Additionally, before the beginning of the term you plan to enter, you will have an individual review with your college counselor on the results of the placement tests.

Remember, although your admission is not based on these tests, you need to do the very best you can on them, in order to give us an accurate picture of how we can best help you. If you are planning to enter Southeastern Community College, please arrange to take the placement tests during one of the following times:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
January 6, 1979	Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	A-210
January 18, 1978	Thursday	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	A-210
February 3, 1979	Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	A-210
February 15, 1979	Thursday	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	A-210
* March 3, 1979	Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	A-210
March 15, 1979	Thursday	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	A-210
March 31, 1979	Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	A-210
April 19, 1979	Thursday	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	A-210
May 5, 1979	Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	A-210
May 17, 1979	Thursday	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	A-210
** May 26, 1979	Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	A-210

* Last day recommended for Spring Term Placement Testing.

** Last day recommended for First Summer Term Placement Testing.

Nursing CGP Test Date:

April 7, 1979	Saturday	8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	A-210
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Please plan to arrive a few minutes early for instructions. If you are unable to attend any of the above noted dates, please contact Counseling Services at 642-7141 to make other arrangements.

"An Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer"



WHITEVILLE CITY SCHOOLS
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
PROGRAM

ADULT EDUCATION COURSES

SPRING QUARTER

SCHEDULE

The following courses are offered at Whiteville High School through the Adult Education Division of Southeastern Community College. All registering students must be at least 18 years of age. A \$5 registration fee is required, except for Adult Basic Education for which there is no charge.

News

Reporter

1-25-79

Whiteville High School

WOK COOKING: Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., begins 1/23/79, instructor Mrs. Lane Guess. Many savory, oriental dishes can be prepared by learning to manipulate the WOK, a shallow, rounded pan from China.

CREATIVE WRITING: Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., begins 1/24/79, instructor Mrs. Phyllis Wood. This bi-monthly seminar explores the art of fiction writing in the prose medium. Students will be encouraged to develop expression skills through classroom and home assignments.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION/ADULT HIGH SCHOOL: Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m., begins 1/23/79, instructor Mrs. Skyler Griffin. Students begin at their own schooling level and proceed through learning materials at their own pace. If the student wants to, he can reach the high school equivalent level.

VOCAL MUSIC: Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., begins 1/23/79, instructor Sylvester Mack. Church choir members can polish their performance skills in this course which plays on the students' interest in religious music.

CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE: Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., begins 1/23/79, instructor Mrs. Phyllis Wood. This course explores selected works by world heavyweights in the field of literature.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING: Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., begins 1/23/79, instructor George Evans. Classroom study and group dynamics help students identify and adopt more self-protective types of behavior.

CHORAL MUSIC: Thursday, 7-10 p.m., begins 1/25/79, instructor to be announced. Offers group, vocal opportunities for individuals who prefer performing lively, secular music.

MACRAME: Tuesday and Thursday, 7-10 p.m., begins 1/23/79, instructor Miss Paula Tillman. In this basic crafts course, students learn the ancient art of knotting twine to construct articles like hanging baskets, jewelry, and pocketbooks.

REGISTER DURING FIRST OR SECOND CLASS MEETING

Smith Is Shaw Graduate

News Reporter 1-1-79

Shawn Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Smith of Evergreen, has completed her requirements for the bachelor of arts degree in public ad-

ministration and criminal justice at Shaw University in Raleigh.

Smith began her training in criminal justice at Southeastern Community College, where she received her associate degree in May, 1977. Her instructor at SCC was Marshall Shepard, whose efforts she credited for her decision to enter the criminal justice public administration field.

She will return to Shaw University in May to rejoin the class of 1979 for the school's commencement exercises.



SHAWN SMITH

Handicap Vs. School

1-9-79.

Goes To High Court

Fayetteville Times

From Staff And Wire Reports

The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a lower court's ruling that Southeastern Community College in Whiteville violated federal law when it refused to admit a partially deaf woman to one of its programs.

In a case that could affect educational opportunities for handicapped persons nationwide, the justices said they would study a ruling that the college was in violation of federal law when it turned down Frances Davis for its nursing program.

The court's action may set a precedent for interpretation of the scope of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. The law prohibits programs or activities receiving federal

aid to discriminate against any "otherwise qualified handicapped individual."

Ms. Davis, 46, a licensed practical nurse for the past 12 years, sought in 1974 to enroll in Southeastern's associate nursing program leading to licensing as a registered nurse.

Her academic qualifications for the program were never questioned.

But because of a serious hearing impairment, she can communicate with others only when she wears a hearing aid and looks directly at the speaker to read lips.

Southeastern President W. Ronald McCarter said Monday that while the college has accommodated handicapped students since it opened, guidelines for the program Ms. Davis wanted to enroll in specify that applicants should have no visual or hearing difficulties.

McCarter said Ms. Davis' hearing impairment "presented a serious problem in the clinical institution setting. All laboratory work is taught in an actual operating hospital, with live patients."

Twenty-six states, arguing as friends of the court, backed the school's appeal. The states said the ruling could turn the law into a "tool of oppression."

Also supporting Southeastern's appeal are the American Council on Education, the national Association of Community College Trustees, the state Board of Education and the N.C. Association of Community College Presidents.

"The educational field is with us," said McCarter, speaking from his office between Whiteville and Chadbourne.

The case was sent back to Hemphill by the appeals court with instructions to give "close attention" to Ms. Davis' request for some form of "affirmative relief" by modifying the nursing program to accommodate her.

Lawyers for the college, in seeking the Supreme Court review, argued that although the 1973 law serves a legitimate purpose, "the nature of some physical handicaps may make it unwise and unsafe to permit a handicapped person equal access to certain programs, activities or professions."

"As educators, we're going to have the interests of the handicapped in mind, as well as those they might be around," McCarter said.

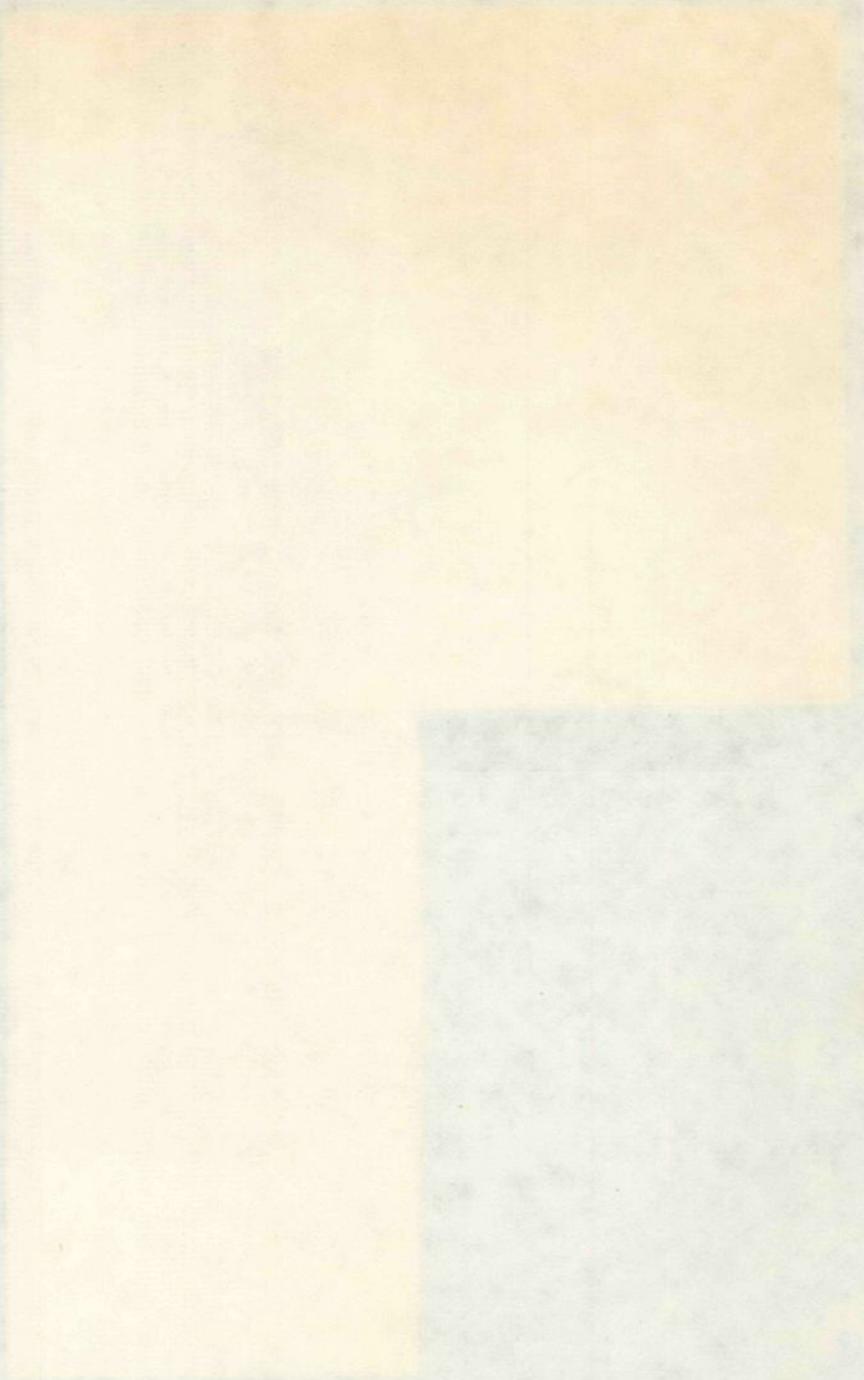
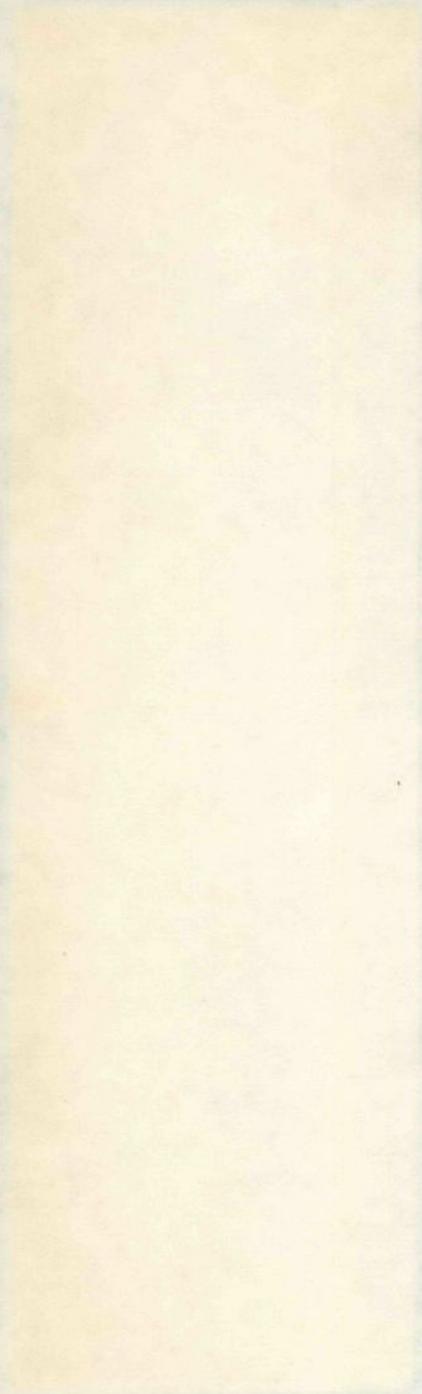
Attorneys for the National Association of the Deaf, representing Ms. Davis, accused the school of distorting the impact of the appeals court ruling.

"There is a point when the educator has to make a decision whether the handicap of a specific applicant can be accommodated in a specified educational program, or whether a specific handicap may present a very dangerous environment for the program or the person.

"You cannot have a broad law that says any handicapped person can go into any program," he said. Prior to denying admission to Ms. Davis, Southeastern officials submitted an audiologist's report to the executive director of the state Board of Nursing. The board said Ms. Davis should be advised "to alter her career goal."

Ms. Davis sued the college after her application was rejected because of her hearing problem, claiming the school had violated the 1973 law.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hemphill dismissed the charges but the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last March ruled that the school had violated the law.



Men Rams Get Third In

News Reporter 1-11-79

Row, Defeat Ft. Bragg

By JIGGS POWERS

FORT BRAGG —

Southeastern Community College's men's basketball team evened their won-lost record for the first time this year with a well-deserved, 85-78 win over the Fort Bragg post team here, Monday night.

The Rams' crew coached by Harry Foley and Herschel Walsh came back strong in the final half to win the battle, outscoring the Soldiers, 53-46 in the last half after the in-

termission arrived with the foes in a 32-32 tie.

The win for the Columbus County collegians made their record 5-5 for the season; the initial time they had evened it since they fell behind by losing their first three games of the season. It was the third consecutive win for the Rams since the holiday break.

Leading the way for the Southeastern team in its latest triumph was George Murphy with 22 points; Noland Pearsall, with 18

Charles Webb with 15, Mike Southerland with 14, and George McKoy with 12. C. Johnson had 17, W. White 14 and F. Munnlia 10 for Ft. Bragg.

A switch in defensive action and a couple of good baskets by Union High's George Murphy were keys in the pull-away action of the Rams during the last half, according to SCC Coach Foley. "We switched from the zone

to the man-to-man," said the Rams' mentor, "and this gave us a little more movement on defense, which also helped generate a bit more offensive movement. And, George (Murphy) had a pair of Dazzling slam-dunks that excited our personnel and helped get us on the way!"

"Noland (Pearsall) played his best game for us. He's been getting better each game, especially since the break (holiday) and this was his best. He not only scored 18 points, but he picked off 17 rebounds. Charles Webb, who is doing a good job with his efficient work and his fine attitude, had 9 rebounds and Murphy had 6 to go with his game-leading 22 points."

It was noted, too, that Southerland and McKoy, who have been very important in the after-Christmas turnaround of the Rams, had 4 assists each in addition to their scoring prowess for the night.

The Rams were slated to play King's of Raleigh at the Whiteville gym, last (Wednesday) night and then go to Fayetteville, Saturday at 5:30 p.m., then return home, Monday to host the Louisburg Junior College quint in an official Eastern Tar Heel Junior College Conference game.

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE RAMS (85) — Charles Webb 15, George Murphy 22, Noland Pearsall 18, Mike Southerland 14, George McKoy 12, Jeff Morrissey 4, Audie Malone, Andrew Mayes. **FORT BRAGG (78)** — L. Coleman 6, R. Minor 10, C. Johnson 17, C. Price 3, W. White 14, E. Leamon 2, F. Munnlia 10. *C. Vannoy 8, P.*

FGBMFI *News Reporter* **Will Meet**

1-11-79

The Columbus County Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet Saturday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium at Southeastern Community College between Whiteville and Chadbourn on 74-76 business.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be the Rev. Arthur Johnson of Broken Arrow, Okla., a former engineer who gave up the profession to enter the ministry.

He spends 30 weeks per year at home preaching and teaching and 22 weeks a year overseas preaching and teaching. In addition to his teaching ministry to native pastors here, he has over 150 pastors in Haiti, Jamaica and Mexico to whom he ministers.

The meeting of the FGBMFI is open to anyone desiring fellowship in Jesus Christ, regardless of sex, race or denominational background.

Classes Are Slated

News Reporter 1-11-79

On Adult Education

The Department of Adult and Community Education at Southeastern Community College will offer a graduate level course designed for teachers and administrators of adult education programs beginning on Thursday, January 18 and ending on May 3. Classes will meet from 4 to 7 p.m. each Thursday.

This course is especially designed for teachers and administrators of adult education programs in the following: cooperative extension, community colleges, state colleges and universities, business, industry, labor, governmental agencies, federal and state correctional institutions, libraries, museums, professions, voluntary organizations, hospitals, churches, armed forces and proprietary schools. Emphasis will be given to historical development, philosophical foundations, institutions and program areas, procedures, current issues and opportunities in the field. The course will provide each student an introduction to the field of adult education and the adult

education movement in the U.S.A.

All sessions will be held at Southeastern Community College. Registration, enrollment and payment of fees will be handled during the first class session. Tuition is \$61 (\$7 for employees of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service). The textbook for the course is: Knowles, Malcolm S., *The Adult Education Movement in the United States*. It may be purchased at the first class session for \$14.50.

The course carries three semester hours of off-campus graduate credit. It is appropriate for those working on advanced degrees (upon approval of student's graduate committee) or as a part of a non-degree, professional improvement program.

The instructor will be Dr. Curtis Trent, professor, Department of Adult and Community College Education at North Carolina State University. For further information contact William L. Wilson, Dean of Adult Education at SCC, 642-7141, Extension 30.

Coach Harmuth: "We're Better!" ..

Experience Lacking But Lady Rams Still Improve

News Reporter 1-11-79

The Lady Rams, women's basketball team of Southeastern Community College, is showing considerable improvement but it has a characteristic that has caused it to have some disheartening moments during the early part of the 1979 season.

That characteristic is inexperience.

Coach Susan Harmuth says that the Lady Rams have displayed a lot of hustle and fortitude on the hardwood this winter, but they still have a winless record. And, there are a number of things that have helped cause the girls of SCC to be the owners of an 0-5 mark, currently. But, most of the time, all lead back to that one thing that is the big roadblock to present success ... inexperience.

"We have a relatively inexperienced team this year," Coach Harmuth says. "This has given us problems with things like finding the right working combination, the teamwork that a combo that knows each other like real close friends displays, (not that the girls don't like each other!). And, of course, all these lead to a lack of depth, particularly experienced depth!"

Still, Harmuth, in her second season as coach of the Lady Rams after helping organize the first SCC women's cage crew in 1978, has confidence in this group of women that make up the current Lady Rams basketball outfit. "With more work on players' basic skills," she stated, "I feel we should soon be playing well together."

Another problem that stands out in the Lady Rams picture includes one concerning height. With an average height of just 5-6, the Rams are having trouble on the boards. Their tallest starters are 5-8 and this causes less totals in the rebound department against teams from other schools, especially the larger colleges. "This gives us defensive problems," says the coach, "and in getting the second shot when on offense."

Another reason the Rams' women have been coming up on the short end of the score is because that old figure of conjecture called Fate keeps cropping up in favor of the other side. Twice in the five losses suffered the Lady Rams have been leading at halftime, only to lose when

four-trouble hit them in the final half or that old nemesis, inexperience caught up with them.

But, the Rams are improved and improving. The "Improving" part is indicated in the last two outings of the club; when, just prior to Christmas, the club bowed at Conway, S.C. to the University of South Carolina at Conway (Coastal Carolina), 63-60 and, then the past Monday night at Fort Bragg by only 60-59.

The Lady Rams, too, are playing some four-year colleges, such as USC-Conway, Fayetteville State U, Truett-McConnell, North Greenville, S.C. College. That's a big job for a second-year team from a junior (community) college.

A reason for Coach Harmuth's positive outlook on the Lady Rams despite their winless streak thus far is shown by their ability to remain a balanced scoring threat through hustle and by utilizing a good fast break. "We make up a lot of our height disadvantages with our quickness," says the Rams' coach. "The team is stronger physically and mentally than last year's club. We have definitely

improved. And," she said as an apparent afterthought, "We expect to get better!"

The returnees on the Lady Rams include Dale Nealy, 5-5 former Williams Township All-Columbus; Linda Rogers, 5-8, from Fairmont and West Columbus; and Jennifer McLean, 5-1 of Whiteville and Alfreda Suggs, 5-9. Only Rogers and Nealy are starters this season.

Starters include 5-5 forward Denise Dickson of Acme-Delco High School and 5-6 forward Katherine Starnes, former Whiteville High All-Columbus; along with Center Linda Rogers; and Guards Dale Nealey and former Acme-Delco All-Columbus Debra Smith, 5-5. Other reserves besides McLean and Suggs are Forward Gloria Shipman of Whiteville, 5-7, and two St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands walkons, Center Laverne Joseph and Forward Marilyn Creque, each of whom stand 5-8.



SOUTHEASTERN'S LADY RAMS, women's cage team of the local community college, dropped a hard-fought, 60-59 decision at Ft. Bragg, Monday. Their next outing is on Wednesday, Jan. 17 when they join their brother Rams in hosting Mount Olive Junior College at the Whiteville High School gym. Coached by

News Reporter 1-11-79
 Susan Harmuth, the Lady Rams' personnel includes, left to right, front row: Kathy Starnes, Dale Nealy, Debra Smith, Jennifer McLean. Back row: Denise Dickson, Alfred Suggs, Linda Rogers, Laverne Josephs, and Gloria Shipman. Not pictured is Marilyn Creque. — SCC file photo.

For SCC Rams

Fourth In Row!

News Reporter 1-11-79

By JIGGS POWERS
 Coach Harry Foley's Southeastern Community College Rams basketball team continued its rejuvenated way as it piled up a 102-76 win over King's College of Raleigh in the Whiteville High School gym, last (Wednesday) night. They

had a 46-32 halftime lead. The triumph put the Foleymen "up" on the percentage for the first time this season, giving them a 6-5 overall mark. They've won all four of their games played since Christmas — four in a row; and they've also won five of their last six outings.

George Murphy continued his great work for the Rams, hitting 36 big points and pulling down 7 rebounds, while Noland Pearsall continued his improving service in the middle, not only getting 14 points but also leading in rebounding with ... that's right, 14 carroms. Don Cid had 5 rebounds. Mike Southerland had 17 points, fed off 5 assists; George McKoy had 6 assists, 12 points and the busy guard picked off 4 rebounds, too. Jeff Bedsole had 21 points, Don Sinclair 18 and Everson Simmons 10 for King's. The Rams play Methodist JVs at Fayetteville, Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Ft. Bragg Surges To Nip Lady Rams

News Reporter

1-11-79

By JIGGS POWERS
FORT BRAGG — Southeastern Community College's Lady Rams appeared, once more, to have that elusive first win of the 1979 basketball season within sight here, Monday night, but "lost their grip" and fell before a determined last-half surge by the Fort Bragg women, in a 60-59 finish.

Dale Nealy, former Williams Township All-Columbus star, had a chance to tie things as she was fouled at the final horn, but made only one of the two free throws awarded her and the Braggers had the bragging rights for at least one game. The two foes meet again, at Whiteville, on Feb. 7.

However, that was probably the only bad moment in Nealy's night at "the Bragg" as the little sharpshooter had 22 points to lead Coach Susan Harmuth's Lady Rams in the near-victory.

Denise Dixon, a former Acme-Delco Lady Trojan, popped in 13 points for the Harmuth-coached team.

Best for the winners were Terry Gibson and Sheila Luster with 13 points apiece and an additional 11 by Ann Robertson.

The loss of Linda Rogers, usually a top scorer for the Lady Rams, hampered the efforts of the visitors much. Rogers, who had but 6 points, fouled out early, after being in foul trouble prior to the intermission.

— Coach Harmuth's team, now 0-5, doesn't play again until Mount Olive comes to the Whiteville gym on Wednesday night, January 17 for a 6 p.m. matchup.

FORT BRAGG WOMEN (60) — Renetta Moses 8, Terry Gibson 13, Rosemary Waters 8, Saint Dawson 7, Sheila Luster 13, Ann Robertson 11, Gloria Booker. **SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE LADY RAMS (59)** — Debra Smith 3, Gloria Shipman 4, Dale Nealy 22, Marilyn Creque 3, Linda Rogers 6, Denise Dixon 13, Kathy itarnes 8.

SOUTHEASTERN CC (102) — Audie Malone 5, Andrew Mayes 7, George Murphy 36, Donald Cid 8, Noland Pearsall 14, Joerada Frazer 2, Mike Southerland 17, George McKoy 12, Jeff Morrisey 1, Morris White. **KING'S (76)** — Tim Wiggins 4, Jeff Bledsole 21, Ron Willie 2, Everson Simmons 10, Rick Mobley 4, Mike Oakley 2, Keith Jones 8, Kenny Dawson 7, Don Sinclair 18.



FRED HURTEAU, graphics artist with Southeastern Community College, is the current exhibitor at the Pioneer Savings & Loan gallery at the PS&L office in downtown Whiteville. His display includes photographs and paintings, and will be on exhibit throughout January and February.

Hurteau Exhibits At Pioneer

News Reporter 1-11-79

Fred Hurteau, 31, graphics artist at Southeastern Community College, is the guest artist exhibiting at the Pioneer Savings & Loan gallery at the Whiteville office on Madison Street.

The exhibit consists of photographs and paintings. The paintings are two acrylics of the lighthouse at Cape Hatteras (one of Hurteau's favorite places, he said) and an opaque watercolor still life.

The photographs, reprinted from slides, are all scenes of Italy, and were taken during the August, 1978, tour of Italy sponsored by SCC.

The tour was part of a course through the Humanities Department at SCC dealing with the Italian Renaissance. The prints show Hurteau's impressions of the highlights of the tour, including important art, architecture, geography and culture in Italy. The prints show scenes from Florence, Rome, Venice, Capri, the Swiss Alps and other areas.

A Whiteville resident, Hurteau is originally from Haw River near Burlington. He and his wife Millie are expecting their first child later this year.

His position as graphics artist at SCC calls for him to design recruiting materials for the college, including brochures and pamphlets, and to do photography and slide work for public relations and classroom use.

Hurteau has been the graphics artist for SCC since November of 1972. He earned the associate in applied sciences degree from the Technical Institute of Alamance in commercial art and advertising design. He attended TIA in 1970-71; before that he was in the service. He has also worked as a photographer and writer for the "Enterprise-Journal" in Mebane.

He said his hobbies include photography, painting, amateur radio on the 11-meter sideband, decoy carving and woodworking, and tennis.

His works will be exhibited at Pioneer through January and February.

U.S. Justices To Arbitrate SCC Nursing Applicant Suit

By WRAY THOMPSON

National repercussions could result from a U.S. Supreme Court attention to a complaint filed against Southeastern Community College by a Fairmont woman who was refused enrollment in the Associate Degree in Nursing.

Prior to applying for entry to the ADN program in the spring of 1973, Mrs. Frances B. Davis, 46, had enrolled in the college transfer curriculum in the fall of 1973. "Her hearing problem and resultant behavior (were) observed," according to a brief prepared by the administration.

The admission committee's decision was negative, based on the opinion that it "would be unsafe to the environment; could not meet course objectives or certification requirements."

In September 1975 Mrs. Davis, presently a licensed practical nurse at Southeastern General Hospital, Lumberton, filed suit in U.S. District Court claiming denial of admission to the program by discriminatory action and right, privileges, and immunity secured by the Constitution; denial of equal protection under the law; violation of 42 USC, Section 1893, arbitrary and capricious." She asked for \$20,000 in damages, admission to the program, and cost of bringing the suit.

Southeastern filed an answer and moved for dismissal. On the ground that the District Court had no jurisdiction in the case, the plaintiff had failed to use internal administrative grievance procedure of which she had been advised by the administration, and "admission at a college is a privilege and not a right."

In December the court ruled in favor of the college and Mrs. Davis filed notice of appeal to the Fourth Circuit of Appeal, Richmond, having been joined in the case by the Legal Defense Fund for the Deaf. That court ordered the case to be retried on the basis that errors had been made in the trial.

Incorporated in her appeal was a charge of violation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's guideline 504, which after much controversy had been released after the district court trial. At issue is part of the Rehabilitation Act which says: "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual ... shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in ... or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving financial assistance."

On Monday the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to arbitrate the case.

Southeastern Community College is being supported in its case by the American Council of Education and 27 states, having requested the justices to give him guidance on what responsibilities federal aid recipients have to be handicapped. School officials asked the nation's highest court for an opinion because they said the issue was too important to be decided by the federal district court.

Southeastern's appeal is the first of its kind to reach the high court.

The college has maintained that the key issue is: Does a handicapped person have the right to:

— One of a limited number of openings when others who are superior in admissions qualifications and criterion deemed necessary by the professional staff?

— Must a college enroll a student in a limited program when a college cannot certify that student to the field of work when there is competition for similar positions in the program by those who can be certified?

— Can the court force professional certification against the will of the professionals?

— Can the court force a faculty supervisor to supervise an unsafe student in a clinical setting against the advice and will of the instructional supervisor?

— In the case of the incident of liability, who is liable?

— Who will set admission standards — professional college staff with the expertise and background in the field; or a court which is not familiar with the needs of the field?

Mrs. Davis' hearing is within normal ranges when she wears a hearing aid, said one of her attorneys, Philip Diehl of Raeford. However, she relies on lip reading to understand what is said.

In court, the school argued that her disability would make it impossible for Mrs. Davis to function in some hospital settings, for example, during operations when doctors wear surgical masks.

"We're not saying she should be the head nurse in a surgical team," Diehl said. "What we are saying is she is entitled to the educational benefits."

"We feel the entire problem was the school did not want to spend the additional time in individual training and attention that it might require because of her impediment," he said.

"We felt the Court of Appeals had made an appropriate decision and felt it would stand," Diehl said.

"However, it's a novel issue and it's not surprising the Supreme Court would want to review it."

SCC President (Dr.) Ronald McCarter said the school was particularly concerned with whether it would be held liable should Mrs. Davis misinterpret directions in caring for patients during her hospital training.



SCC COUNTRY DANCERS — Formed during the spring of 1978, the Southeastern Country Dancers have appeared at a number of festivals to perform folk dances. Members of the current troupe are (L-R) Glenda Ruth Babson, Debbie Mincey, Callie Powell, Belinda Sanders, Jimmy Mauldin, instructor Alan Brownlee, David Miller, Joyce Mauldin and Brenda Miller.

Class Learns, Performs Folk Dances

News Reporter 1-15-79

Exploring cultural roots has proven to be a good method of teaching in Alan Brownlee's folk dancing class at Southeastern Community College.

In Brownlee's class, Humanities 201, 47 students participate directly in what was one of the major forms of entertainment in America's past — folk dancing.

In the fall quarter of 1978, a select group of Brownlee's students, "The SCC Country Dancers," performed at several festivals, including a festival at Cosby, Tenn., the South Carolina Folk Music

Festival at Kings Mountain, and the Malcolm Blue Festival near Fayetteville. The dancers also performed at area elementary schools, as well as on the SCC campus, where audiences were encouraged to participate. The dancers were chosen from Brownlee's Humanities 194 class.

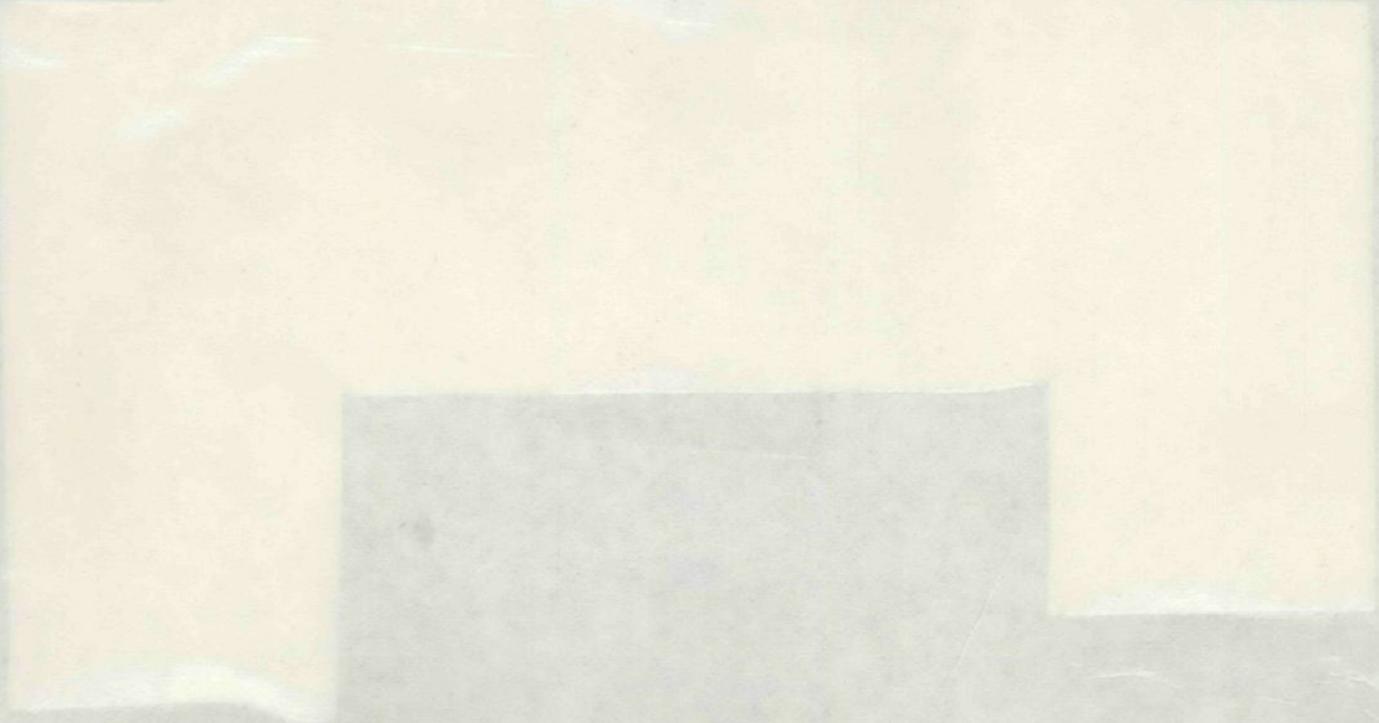
The SCC Country Dancers were formed in the spring of 1978 by students interested in continuing folk dancing beyond class time. Brownlee said the group formed and stayed together through the determination of the dancers.

"Some of them made a lot of sacrifices to insure that we

made a good showing," Brownlee said. "They're the most dedicated group of people I have ever worked with."

With spring not far away, the new SCC Country Dancers are practicing for upcoming festivities. The dancers will use dance techniques they haven't used before, including the Virginia reel and the contra-dance.

According to Brownlee, the value of participating in this humanities program is twofold: "It provides students with opportunities other than baseball, basketball and other basic sports, and it puts them in touch with our old cultural roots."



Perfect team

She designs, he builds home

By Nancy Grush

Staff Writer

1-15-79

Wilmington Morning Star
LAKE WACCAMAW — Besides being married to one another, Janos and Christa Balogh make a perfect team. Through their combined efforts, they can finish the construction of a house and then fill it with rugs and furniture.

As Mrs. Balogh says, "I design it and he builds it."

Both are originally from Hungary and found their way to the United States when the Communist regime was gaining strength in the 1950s.

When they arrived in the States, they chose North Carolina as their home. For about a year, they lived in Laurinburg before moving to Whiteville, where they have lived for the past 10 years.

Both are employed at Southeastern Community College near Whiteville. She teaches traditional art and he is the equipment coordinator.

Janos boasts that since he's been at the college, no outside services were needed for repairs. He explained that when parts were shipped from Raleigh, "they'd be shot again when they arrived at the college. So, I just decided to do the repairs and make some parts myself."

At home, his electronic and mechanic skills have produced furniture, finished the construction of their Lake Waccamaw home and added a necessary part to his wife's weaving loom.

He said although he studied electronics in Hungary, he picked up

most of his skills from practice in Sweden and in the United States. "It's too costly," he said, referring to automobile repairs.

But, he added quickly, "I'm quite lucky to have a wife like Christa. She offers good advice and is a very good designer. In fact," he joked, "she keeps me so busy, I don't have any time for fishing." The couple's house overlooks Lake Waccamaw.

Mrs. Balogh is primarily a painter, like her mother. The scope of her talents, however, includes pottery, weaving, poetry, mosaics and anything that catches her fancy.

She does not brag about her work. Rather, she is quick to mention her mother, who she said was a famous impressionistic painter in her native country.

One painting she does like to talk about her portrait of a young girl. Mrs. Balogh painted it while she was pregnant with her daughter. Strangely enough, she said, her daughter grew up resembling the portrait.

True of most immigrants, the Baloghs feel quite fortunate to live in the United States. To be able to complain is better than not to be able to complain at all," Mrs. Balogh said. She added she hopes they will not have to emigrate again.

What they like most about the United States is the people. "They're friendly and open. They also try to understand one another," said Mrs. Balogh.

She is particularly pleased with Columbus County because of the large community of painters.

Definition by: Henry Farber — Composition by: Frederick Bone



Staff photo by Dan Sear

Janos Balogh studies wife Christa's loom design

Graduate Course Scheduled At SCC

News Reports 1-15-79

The Department of Adult and Community Education of North Carolina State University will offer a graduate level course at Southeastern Community College designed for teachers and administrators of adult education programs beginning Thursday, Jan. 18, and ending May 3. Classes will meet from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. each Thursday.

This course is especially designed for teachers and administrators of adult education programs in the following: cooperative extension, community colleges, state colleges and universities, business, industry, labor, governmental agencies, federal and state

correctional institutions, libraries, museums, professions, voluntary organizations, hospitals, churches, armed forces and proprietary schools. Emphasis will be given to historical development, philosophical foundations, institutions and program areas, procedures, current issues and opportunities in the field. The course will provide each student an introduction to the field of adult education and the adult education movement in the U.S.A.

All sessions will be held at Southeastern Community College. Registration, enrollment and payment of fees will be handled during the first class session. Tuition

is \$61 (\$7 for employees of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service). The textbook for the course is: Knowles, Malcolm S., The Adult Education Movement in the United States. It may be purchased at the first class session for \$14.50.

The course carries three semester hours of off-campus graduate credit. It is appropriate for those working on advanced degrees (upon approval of student's graduate committee) or as a part of a non-degree, professional improvement program.

The instructor will be Dr. Curtis Trent, professor,

Department of Adult and Community College Education at North Carolina State University. For further information contact William L. Wilson, Dean of Adult Education at SCC; 642-7141, Extension 30.

Rams Win 5th Straight

Columbus County News

Beating Methodist JVs

1-17-79

By JIGGS POWERS

FAYETTEVILLE — With ~~Charles Webb~~ continuing his fine play, Southeastern Community College's Rams basketball team defeated Methodist College's JVs here Saturday, 92-62, after holding a 46-34 halftime lead.

SIX IN SEVEN!

It was the 6th win for Coach Harry Foley's Rams against 5 defeats and was their 6th victory in their last 7 outings. They open a big week in Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference cage play (tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Whiteville High School gym when Louisburg's Hurricanes come visiting.

WEDNESDAY TWIN-BILL

Foley's club then is at home to Mount Olive Junior College's men at the WHS gym, Wednesday night, following a 6 p.m. game between Coach Susan Harmuth's Lady Rams and the Louisburg women's team. This will be the second appearance of Harmuth's Lady Rams since their Christmas vacation return. Then, the

week of EJTC action for the men Rams end on Saturday when they visit Murfreesboro for a twin-bill against the potent Chowan Indians. The Lady Rams will make the trip, too, and play a 6 p.m. game against the Lady Braves.

SATURDAY WIN

~~Charles Webb~~ not only led the Rams over Methodist's junior varsity with 18 points, but he also hit 8 of 12 from the floor which should improve his field-goal percentage much. George Murphy had 16 points and Mike Southerland hit for 17 Rams' markers, while Clayton White had 10. Noland Pearsall had 9 Ram's rebounds, Murphy 8, ~~Webb~~ 7, and George McKoy continued his fine floor-play, dishing off 5 assists. Tops for the Methodist JVs were Henderson with 12 points, Sarabee, Cavano and Emerson with 10 each. Reggie Williams of Chadbourn, a former West Columbus Viking now a member of the Methodist JVs, scored 8 points for the evening.

SOUTHEASTERN (92) —

~~Charles Webb~~ 18, Audie Malone 5, Andrew Mayes 6, George Murphy 16, Donald

Cid 4, Noland Pearsall 5, Mike Southerland 17, George McKoy 6, Jeff Morrissey 5, Clayton White 10, Joerado Frazer. **METHODIST JVs (62) —** Emerson 10, Reggie Williams 8, Henderson 12, Barnhill 4, Sarabee 10, Cavano 10, Taylor 8.

SCC To Be Site

Tabor City

Of Performance

Tribune 1-17-79

The Atlanta Ballet will make its third appearance at Southeastern Community College on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The Atlanta Ballet's annual presentation of the Nutcracker has been seen by over 2,500,000 adults and children and now travels to cities prior to their performance in Atlanta.

It is the goal of the company to educate as well as entertain. The company offers lecture demonstrations in classical ballet technique as well as demonstrations in basic movement, master classes, seminars, miniconcerts, work-

shops, residencies, history of dance and stage technology and company management.

Tickets are available at the receptionist's desk at SCC. The cost will be \$4; SCC students with a valid I.D. may obtain tickets for \$1. Groups of 10 or more people may take advantage of the special group rate of only \$3 per ticket. Arrangements for group tickets must be made in advance by calling SCC at 642-7141, Extension 33. Due to the popularity of this event, please purchase tickets in advance.

The president's reception will follow the performance.

Ballet To Appear At SCC

Columbus County News 1-17-79

The Atlanta Ballet will make its third appearance at Southeastern Community College on Tuesday, January 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The Atlanta Ballet Company, founded by Dorothy Alexander in 1929, is a part of the founding of the ballet movement in America, and was the first ballet company to be formed outside of New York City. As the first regional ballet company, the Atlanta Ballet, in 1956, hosted the first regional ballet festival, and was instrumental in establishing the guidelines and precedents which have led to the formation of over 400 regional ballet companies throughout five regional jurisdictions, and is one of four Major Companies of the National Association for Regional Ballet.

In February of 1973, Governor Jimmy Carter signed a proclamation, initiated by the Georgia State Legislature, naming the Atlanta Ballet "The State Ballet Company of Georgia."

In June of 1973, the Atlanta Ballet Touring Ensemble was formed under the artistic direction of Robert Barnett. The Touring Ensemble is a member of the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Program and performs residencies throughout the country. Each year, in addition to the annual community tours in Georgia, the Atlanta Ballet performs in more than twenty city parks, enhancing their ever growing popularity with the people of Atlanta.

This year alone, the dan-

cers will have traveled more than 30,000 miles. The sudden and far-reaching success of the Touring Ensemble has been reflected in the many and varied festival invitations. In 1975, the Alaska Festival of Music in Anchorage hosted the Atlanta Ballet as the guest performing dance company. The Atlanta Ballet Company has the distinction of being the only ballet company to have extensively toured Alaska. Also during the summer of 1975, the Touring Ensemble performed for five evenings of the Flagstaff Summer Festival in Arizona. The summer of 1976 found the Company in San Rafael, California, where they enjoyed a two week residency at the Forest Meadows Center of the Performing Arts. In addition to the Company's regular touring schedule in 1977-78, the Atlanta Ballet presented its first full season of performances in Atlanta at the Fabulous Fox Theatre. Five performances were offered in the series, including the Nutcracker.

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presentation of the Nutcracker has been seen by over 2,500,000 adults and children and now travels to cities prior to their performance in Atlanta.

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The President's reception will follow the performance.

Smithsonian Tour

Columbus County News
Set By Southeastern
1-17-79

The science department of Southeastern Community College will again conduct a study tour of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The tour, scheduled for February 28-March 4, is open to the general public. A maximum number of 40 students is expected to enroll for instruction at the Smithsonian. Three hours credit can be obtained by enrolling and completing the

course requirements.

Instructors Lois Bailey and Bob King will be co-directors for the four-day trip. Bailey indicated that last year's trip was very successful.

"Each student chose to take advantage of other interesting sights in Washington in addition to the Smithsonian classes," Bailey stated.

The cost of bus fare and hotel reservations vary according to room reservations. The cost ranges from \$49.00 to \$85.00 depending on the number of students per room. This includes everything except food for the 4½ days.

Transportation to and from the hotel will be by bus. If interested, please contact the registrar or the science department at Southeastern Community College, 642-7141.

SCC offers scholarships

Wilmington Morning Star

WHITEVILLE — A new scholarship program for Columbus County high school graduates who attend Southeastern Community College will begin this year.

Eight merit scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded annually by the SCC board of trustees to a student from each of the county's seven high schools and to a graduate of the college's adult high school diploma program.

1-12-79
Each recipient must use the money

toward tuition, fees and books.

Kay McLawhorn, coordinator of the adult high school diploma program at the college, said she is pleased that students in that program will be included in the scholarship competition, along with graduates from public high schools.

"We have some hard-working and intelligent students in our high school program who well deserve the chance for academic recognition," she said.

C. Frank Minster: An Historian With Warmth

C. Frank Minster is an educator who loves his work.

His classes in history and philosophy are some of the most popular courses offered through the Brunswick County program of Southeastern Community College.

His students consider him to be an excellent instructor. It is not unusual for him to be an hour early for class in the event that a student may need to talk with him before class. He is dedicated and understanding in his role as an evening instructor.

Frank Minster was born in Westmoreland County in Pennsylvania on November 29, 1903. He is married to the former Gloria Crickey. They have a daughter, Monica, who lives in Greensburg, Pa. Frank's early education took place in Alverton, Pa. Later, he attended St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa. In 1928, he received his B.A. degree in history and philosophy. After attending St. Vincent College, Columbia University and Notre Dame, he received his M.A. in psychology in 1933 and his M. A. in education in 1939. He has had further courses in logic and education at Seton Hall University and Temple University.

Frank has held a variety of positions through the years. His most recent position before beginning work with Southeastern was with Mt. Aloysius Junior College in Cresson, Pa., where he was a professor until 1973. In addition to his duties as a professor, he served as a moderator for Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society, and as a representative for the college at high school college nights. In 1973, he was obliged to leave his position with Mt. Aloysius, because of a mandatory retirement regulation.

Frank and Gloria moved to Calabash in August, 1975. Gloria works in a local gift shop in North Myrtle Beach.

Both of the Minsters believe in staying active. When asked why they had moved to North Carolina, he said that it was "to get away from northern winters." Ironically, the Minsters moved to North Carolina at a time when the state experienced some of the most severe winter weather.

The desire to stay active is a major reason Frank applied for an instructor's position with Southeastern Community College. One month after arriving in the area, he was in a local farm supply store talking about his work as a professor, and the store owner suggested that he contact the coordinator with the college. "You're just the type of man we need for the evening classes," the store owner told him.

Indeed, Minster was that type of person, and he remains a vital part of

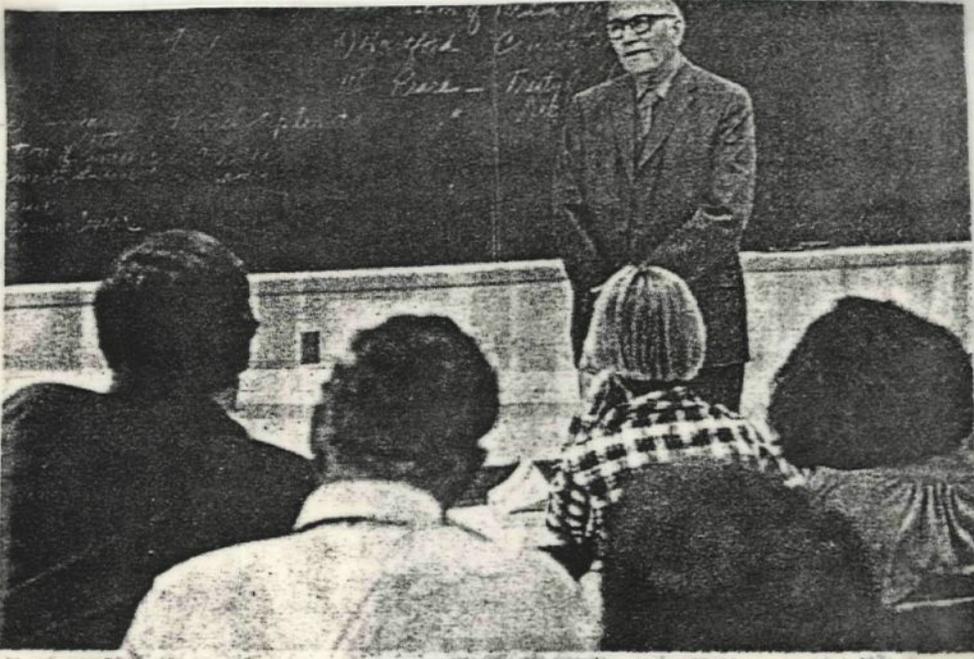
the evening program today. He believes that as long as he is in good health and he can still sympathize with and understand younger students, there's no need to "sit around in a rocking chair and do nothing."

When asked if there were any complaints about living in Brunswick County or North Carolina, he replied, "At first the mosquitoes were bad, but at least something is being done about them now." Another of his concerns is the food tax. He believes that the food tax can be a hardship on those persons with a fixed income or for families in the lower income levels. Overall, he and his wife are pleased with the area and the community in which they reside.

Frank summarized the future goals for the Brunswick County program in this way: "We have two kinds of students, and a class has to be taught from two standpoints. We must reach those who have expressed a desire to continue toward their four-year degree, and we must provide for those who may not."

In his classes, he tries to accomplish this twofold purpose. His personal goals are probably best exemplified by taking a quote from one of his course outlines in history: "... the student must develop the habit of relating an understanding of our country's history to our everyday life as an active citizen. Every theme we develop will be related to our present day problems, economic and political. The students will be urged to accept the role of being 'vigilant'. Our representatives, state and national, need our criticism, our constructive criticism, our help. The student must be made aware of his responsibility to help preserve and develop our freedom in a developing representative republic."

This is C. Frank Minster - teacher, husband and father, but above all, a warm and understanding human being. Southeastern Community College is proud to have him aboard for the benefit of Brunswick County



FRANK MINSTER addresses his Brunswick County history class. (Photo Contributed)

Hurricane Beats

News Reporter

SCC Rams, 80-78

1-18-79

By JIGGS POWERS

WHS GYM, Whiteville — After leading at the halftime, 42-38, Monday night, Coach Harry Foley's Southeastern Community College Rams ran cold in the second half and dropped an Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference basketball game to the Louisburg Junior College Hurricanes.

The invading Hurricanes, led by Larry Gore, who sank 24 points, about equally divided among the two halves of the game, had help too from Steve Brown, who sank 19 points, 13 of them in the first half, while Mark Lindsay helped make up the last half's needed points with a 13 total.

And, Southeastern had five men hit in twin-figures for the night, but they did much of their scoring in the opening half. George Murphy of Union hit 16 points to lead the Rams, followed by Charles Webb of Acme-Delco, Mike Southerland of James Kenan,

and George McKoy of Clarkton with 14 each and Noland Pearsall of North Myrtle Beach, S.C. with 12. However, Webb had 11 of his points in the first half, just 3 in the finale; Murphy had 10 in the opening 20 minutes, just 6 in the last one. 10 of McKoy's came in the first half. Pearsall and Southerland were the SCC leaders in the final 20 minutes but their efforts would not hold up under the combined fire-power of the Hurricane offense.

Pearsall also had 12 rebounds, Webb had 10, Murphy 9. McKoy had 4 assists, Southerland 5.

A major factor for the visitors in the win was their prowess at the free-throw line. The 'Canes hit 22 of 27 free tosses for the night. Southeastern had but 18 of 29.

Rod Wyatt, who contributed 9 points total to the Hurricane win for the night, sank the game's first two points on an 18:33 basket, while Charlie Webb tied it for SCC at 18:19. Gore had his first basket at 17:53 for a 4-2, LC lead and George Murphy hit at 17:34 for a 4-4 knot. Then, Steve Brown sank a foul shot at 17:25 and added a bucket 16 seconds later for a 7-4 'Cane lead.

Largely on the work of Brown and Gore, the LC lead held until Webb sank a brace of free throws at 11:23 for a 17-15 Rams' advantage. With Murphy, Webb and McKoy doing most of the work for the home club and Pearsall beginning to warm up for the same outfit, and with Gore hitting from most angles and getting assistance from Brown, the Rams stayed ahead. In fact, with a 36-34 lead and 1:23 left, McKoy's 15-footer from the right-side, Brown's fielder on a goal-tending call against SCC, Webb's basket at 0:35, and two foul shots by Murphy at 0:02 after another Brown basket at 0:19 left Rod Wyatt 9, Mark Lindsay Southeastern ahead at the intermission, 42-38.

Louisburg slipped up on the Rams the moment they began to cool off in the second period, though Murphy and Gore swapped goals to open it, Noland Pearsall had a 3-pointer at 19:10 for a 7-point lead, 47-40 and Wyatt hit for LC at 11:00. Mark Lindsay had a pair of buckets and only Webb countered as the Rams' lead melted and a push from the rightside at 13:12 made it 50-all and Brown's layup at 1:50 gave Louisburg a 52-50 lead. One of two foul shots by Murphy and the same by Webb made it 52-all and Gore gave it back to LC, 54-52 at 11:44.

Competition between Gore and Brown and Murphy and Southerland — whose offensive mettle began showing again — was sharp and then the Hurricanes began to pull away on a pair of longies by Gore and Jack Battle's goal for the night. The count ran to 10, 68-58, and after a pair of Southerland baskets chopped the LC lead, Wyatt and David Gerhardt helped move it to 10 again at 72-62. Donald Cid ran hot for SCC on a 1:46 three-pointer that cut the lead to 4 at 72-68 after a McKoy basket, but Gore made it 76-70 and another Cid basket and the front of a 1-and-1 by Webb cut it to 76-73 at 0:22. Then, Kent Gustafson had his two points at 0:11 on a 1-and-1, McKoy hit at 0:11 and it was 78-75 after the Clarkton star's 20-footer from the left-corner; Gore's 0:08 1-and-1 wound up the Louisburg scoring and Southerland had a last (0:01) 22-footer that pulled things to Louisburg 80, Southeastern 77.

The result made SCC 6-6 overall, made them 0-3 within the ETJCC.

LOUISBURG (80) — Jeb Barlow 4, Steve Brown 19, Kent Gustafson 2, David Gerhardt 4, Jack Battle 2, Milt Narron, Rodney Marto two foul shots by Murphy shal, Graig Rhew, Joe Woodard 4, Larry Gore 24, Rod Wyatt 9, Mark Lindsay 13. SOUTHEASTERN (77) — Charles Webb 14, Audi Malone, Andrew Mayes, George Murphy 16, Donald Cid 5, Noland Pearsall 12, Mike Southerland 14, George McKoy 14, Jeff Morrissey

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News Reporter 1-18-79

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The President's reception will follow the performance.

Wastewater Plant Operators Course Offered

News Reporter 1-18-79

A training course for Grades I and II Wastewater Treatment Plant Operators will begin on Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. in room M-112 at Southeastern Community College. This program will be sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Division of Environmental Management, Southeastern Community College, and the North Carolina Water Pollution Control Association.

The course will consist of practical classroom and field training in the proper operation and maintenance of wastewater plants. The classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday for 13 consecutive weeks for three hours each night beginning at 7 p.m.

The primary purpose of the training program will be to upgrade the skills and knowledge of the operators so that they will be able to get the greatest efficiency from the Wastewater Treatment Plants where they are employed, and discharge a minimum of pollution into the streams of the State. This training also will assist the operators in qualifying for certification as now required by law.

A tuition fee of \$5 will be charged for the course, and also fees for materials and manual. The tuition fee is required of all technical institutions and community colleges. This fee will be payable Monday to Southeastern Community College.

This is an excellent opportunity for your operator to get this much needed training at a minimum cost. Certification examinations will be offered for Grades I and II at Southeastern Community College, Whiteville, North Carolina, on April 18, 1979. Interested persons may enroll at the first class meeting on January 22. For more information, call William E. Wilson at SCC, 642-7141, Extension 215.



TAX FACTS

News Reporter

NEW LAW MEANS LOWER TAXES, BIGGER DEDUCTIONS AND MORE TAX-FREE INCOME FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

1-18-79

The biggest single piece of news in the new tax law is the across-the-board tax slash for individuals. In fact, the \$16 billion cut in taxes is the biggest tax cut ever.

It took effect Jan. 1. Your income tax withholding went down starting with your first paycheck after December 31, 1978. There's more take-home pay in that check for virtually everyone. (Your total tax picture for '79 may not be as rosy since both the Social Security tax rate and wage base both take a jump in '79.)

The merchants of the tax cut: The new law cuts taxes for individuals in three basic ways: (1) The tax brackets are widened; (2) The personal exemption deduction is increased; and (3) The zero bracket amount — the flat standard deduction that goes to everyone — is boosted. Result: Your taxes almost certainly go down. And those with little in the way of income — say your retired parents or your child with a part-time job — are entitled to more tax-free income than ever before.

That's the fast picture. Now for the details:

+Tax bracket changes: The brackets in the tax rate schedules are widened and the number of brackets reduced. So it takes more income to reach any given tax bracket. In addition, the tax rates for some brackets are lower.

+Bigger personal exemption deduction: You can claim a \$750 personal exemption deduction on your 1978 tax return for yourself, your spouse and each of your dependents (and an extra exemption for yourself or your spouse if over 65 or blind). The new law increased the deduction to \$1,000 for 1979 and beyond. So, for example, if you are married and have two dependent children, your total deduction for personal exemptions is \$4,000 in 1979, compared to \$3,000 in 1978. As a trade-off, the general tax credit (\$180 for most high-income taxpayers) will be allowed to expire at the end of 1978.

The new law liberalizes the so-called gross income test for dependents. Beginning next year, you can claim a personal exemption deduction for a dependent, say your mother, if her gross income is less than \$1,000. Under the old rules, her income had to be less than \$750. Put another way, your mother can have \$250 more in taxable income in 1979 and still be your dependent. (Note: As under the old rules, the income test still does not apply to a dependent child who is either under 19 or a full-time student).

+Bigger standard deduction: The zero bracket amount (ZBA) is a fixed standard deduction (in 1978, \$2,200 for singles and heads of household, \$3,200 for joint filers) that is built into the tax tables and tax rate schedules. Since you itemize your personal deductions, the ZBA is simply a dollars-and-cents floor you subtract from your total deductions. It's more important for non-itemizers: The bigger the ZBA, the smaller the amount of income subject to tax. So, thanks to the new Law, non-itemizers are going to have more tax-free income in '79.

The new law increases the ZBA to \$2,300 for singles and heads of households, and \$3,400 for joint filers. So, for example, a married couple can receive at least \$5,400 in 1979 free of tax (\$3,400 ZBA plus \$2,000 personal exemption deduction). If they're both 65 or over, they can receive \$7,400 tax-free (\$3,400 ZBA plus \$4,000 personal exemption deduction).

Because of the combination of tax bracket changes, bigger personal exemption deduction and higher ZBA, the new law puts taxes for practically everyone. However, for some taxpayers, the tax cut may not be as big as they expected. That's because of the repeal of the general tax credit. But, whatever your net tax saving is under the new law, it will soon be reflected in more take home pay.

New withholding tables, containing all the new Law changes, went into effect on January 1, 1979.

+Your contributions to SCC Foundation are a tax deduction that works for your community. Call or write the Foundation Office at Southeastern Community College.

SCC To Offer Grad Level Course

Brunswick Beacon

1-18-79

The Department of Adult and Community Education at Southeastern Community College will offer a graduate level course designed for teachers and administrators of Adult Education programs beginning on Thursday, January 18 and ending on May 3. Classes will meet from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. each Thursday.

for employees of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service).

The course carries three semester hours of off-campus graduate credit. It is appropriate for those working on advanced degrees (upon approval of student's graduate committee) or as a part of a non-degree, professional improvement program.

This course is especially designed to teachers and administrators of adult education programs.

The instructor will be Dr. Curtis Trent, professor, Department of Adult and Community College Education at North Carolina State University. For further information contact William L. Wilson, Dean of Adult Education at SCC, 642-7141, Extension 30.

All sessions will be held at Southeastern Community College. Registration, enrollment and payment of fees will be handled during the first class session. Tuition is \$61.00 (\$7.00

Rams Lose Two

1-15-79

Mount Olive Junior College defeated Southeastern Community College's Rams teams in both ends of a doubleheader at the Whiteville High gym last (Wednesday) night. The Lady Rams lost 73-41; the Rams men team lost an official Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference game to MO, 81-69. A full report will follow in the next issue of The News Reporter.

N.C. State To Offer Course At Southeastern

News Reporter 1-18-79

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on advanced degrees (upon approval of student's graduate committee) or as a part of a non-degree,

professional improvement program.

Classes will meet from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. each Thursday.

All sessions will be held at Southeastern Community College, Whiteville, North Carolina. Registration enrollment and payment of fees will be handled during the first class session. Tuition is \$61.00 (\$7 for employees of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service).

The instructor will be Dr. Curtis Trent, professor, department of adult and community college education at North Carolina State University.

This course is especially designed for teachers and administrators of adult education programs in the following: cooperative extension, community colleges, state colleges and universities, business, industry,

The course carries three semester hours of off-campus graduate credit. It is appropriate for those working

Rams' Southerland And *News Reporter* Murphy EJCC's Leaders

1-18-79

LOUISBURG — In the latest stats released on the "doings" of the Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference basketball action, Southeastern Community College's George Murphy has moved to the top of the individual scoring in the five-school loop.

Murphy, a former Union (Sampson County) High School star and a sophomore at SCC, had played in 12 games, had scored at the rate of 20.7 points per game to gain his leadership. Also in the top 10 scorers in the league were Mike Southerland of James Kenan High, an SCC star ranked 4th with 18.3 in 12 games and Charles Webb of Acme-Delco, 7th with 16.0, in 11 games; also from SCC. Webb is third in rebounding with 9.6 per game; Murphy is 5th with 8.8; and Noland Pearsall of North Myrtle Beach, S.C. and another SCC Ram, is 8th at 7.7 in 10 games. Leader in rebounding is Lenoir Community College's Colvin with 11.5 per game.

Mike Southerland of the Rams continues to lead the free-throw shooters with 53 of 62 attempts successful for 85.5 percent, while David Gerhardt of Louisburg runs second at 84.2 with 18 of 19.

Leading shooter from the floor is Mt. Olive's Holmes with 18 of 29 for 62.1, followed

by Colvin of Lenoir with 79 of 128 and 61.7; Porter of Chowan, 53 of 91 and 58.2; Ed Brown of Louisburg with 52 of 90 and 57.8; and WEBB OF SCC with 67 of 116 and also 57.8. MURPHY of the Rams is 10th with 113 of 218 for 51.8.

In late games reported, Southeastern defeated Ft. Bragg, 85-78 with Murphy getting 22 points, SCC topping King's, 102-76 with Murphy hitting 35; Southeastern topping Methodist JVs, 92-62 with Webb getting 18; UNC's JVs winning over Louisburg, 63-53 with Barlow of the losers hitting 16; Louisburg edging Mount Olive, 61-59 with Barlow hitting 23, MO's Stuckey 24; Chowan winning over Louisburg, 65-52, with Chowan's Bogues getting 20 points, LC's Gustafson 16; Lenoir tripping Elizabeth City JVs, 91-87 in overtime with LCC's Kornegay getting

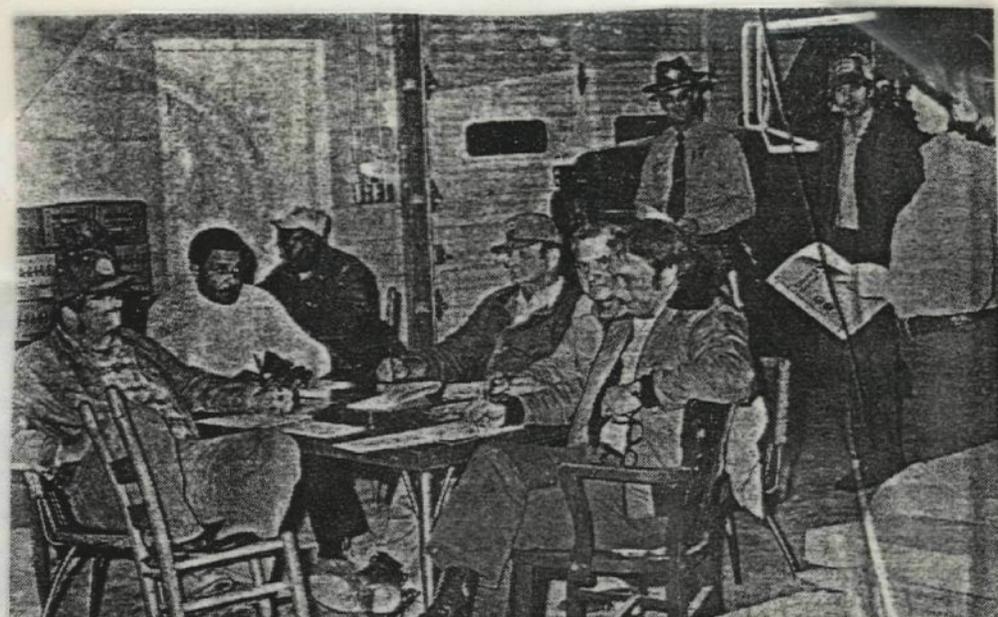
21 points; Lenoir losing to Lafayette, 111-105 in overtime with LCC's Becton hitting 22; and Mount Olive bowing to Anderson, S.C., 102-71 with MO's Stuckey getting 21 points.

Southeastern is second in offensive play, team-wise, scoring 89.1 points per game to leader Lenoir's 90.0 pg. Defensively, SCC is 4th in the 5-team loop with 8.12 pg., with Lenoir being last at 84.1 and Louisburg leading with only 65.1 points per game allowed.

Lenoir leads in field-goal percentage with 49.9 percent to SCC's 48.3; Mt. Olive's 48.4; Chowan's 47.8 and Louisburg's 46.8. From the foul-line, Chowan is the leader with 67.9 percent; Lenoir is 67.4; Southeastern 63.2 and Mt. Olive, 61.6.

Won - lost standings in the Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference as told on the latest stats sheet (with conference marks listed first, overall standings last):

Chowan, 1-0, 10-3; Mt. Olive, 1-1, 7-3; Lenoir Community College, 1-1, 7-4; Louisburg, 1-1, 8-5; SOUTHEASTERN, 0-2, 7-5. —(JIGGS POWERS)



News Reporter 1-18-79
RADIOLOGICAL MONITORING is being taught in several areas of the county for fire, rescue and police personnel. The classes are sponsored by Civil Preparedness and are coordinated by Southeastern Community College. Shown here is a portion of the class at Evergreen. (Clara Cartrette)

'Plaza Suite' To Show Here Jan. 27

Chowan tops Rams

William Barnes
 MURFREESBORO — William Barnes came off the bench in the second half to score 17 points and spark Chowan over Southeastern Community College 84-75 here Saturday night in an Eastern Tar Heel Junior College Conference basketball game. 1-21-79
 Robin Hoey paced Chowan, 12-4 overall and 4-0 in the conference, with 21 points. Barnes tossed in 19.

The Columbus County Arts Council will present Howard Whitfield's production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" Saturday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Whiteville High School auditorium.

Whitfield produced and directed "Plaza Suite" for a Nov. 17-18 showing in Sampson County by the Sampson Community Theatre. Whitfield is the current visiting artist with the Sampson Technical Institute. Last year he was the visiting artist at Southeastern Community College and assisted in a number of projects by the Columbus County Arts Council, including the council production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Simon's "Plaza Suite" is a three-act comedy set in a

suite in the Plaza Hotel in New York. The first act, "Visitor from Mamaroneck," takes place on a December afternoon a few years ago. Act II, "Visitor from Hollywood," takes place in the suite on a spring afternoon. The final act, "Visitor from Forest Hills," takes place on a Saturday afternoon in late spring.

There are five players in the first act, three in the second, and four in the third. A list of cast members for Saturday night's performance was unavailable at press time.

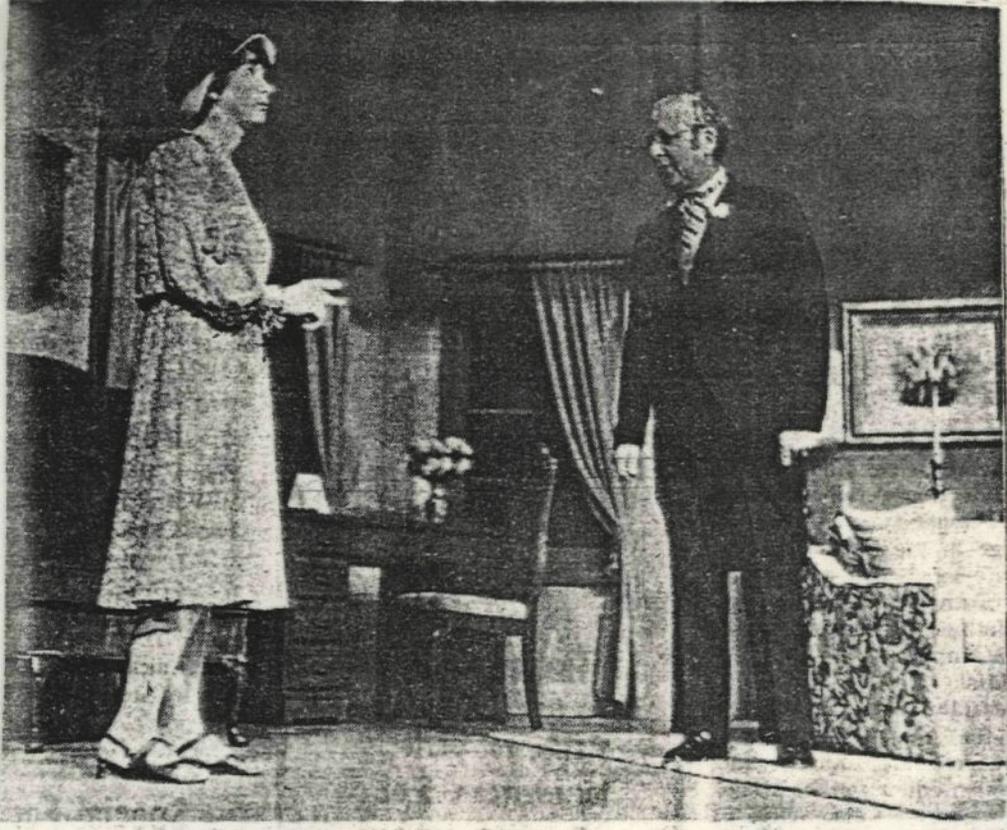
Whitfield has been in professional theatre for more than 40 years as an actor, director, designer and production stage manager. In his early career he was a member of several touring theatrical groups and performed for several seasons in summer festivals. He was in the Army in World War II and used his experience in theatre for educational programs in the service.

After the war he was an actor in the Theatre Guild production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" starring Charles Coburn. He was later stage manager for a tour of Frank Fay in "Harvey," in which his wife, actress Kate Tomlinson, was playing.

He then decided to devote full time to a career as a production stage manager. In that capacity he served the Broadway productions of "The Desperate Hours," "Blue Denim," "The Country Wife," "The Deputy," "Subways Are For Sleeping," "Zelda," "Mr. President," "There Was A Little Girl" and "I Am A Camera."

He decided to join the visiting artist program last year, and came to SCC. He said the experience was so rewarding he decided to participate another year, and accepting an opening at STI.

Tickets for Saturday's show will be available at the door, and are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children under 12.



"PLAZA SUITE," written by Neil Simon, will be performed Saturday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. at the Whiteville High School auditorium, by a production company organized by Howard Whitfield, last year's visiting artist at Southeastern Community College. Above Alice Leder (L), who has relatives in Columbus County, and Sil Caruso (R), a former Tabor City coach, are shown in a scene from "Visitor from Forest Hills," one of the three acts in the show, as performed by the Sampson Community Theatre, directed by Whitfield. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children under 12. The Columbus County Arts Council is sponsoring the show.

Rams Women, Men The News Reporter Jan 22, 1977 Brave's Victims

By JIGGS POWERS
MURFREESBORO —
Chowan's Braves basketball teams, both women and men, defeated the Southeastern Community College Rams outfits here, Saturday night.

First, Chowan's Lady Braves beat the Lady Rams, 81-64 in non-conference play, followed by an 84-74 Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference win for the men Braves over Coach Harry Foley's Rams of SCC.

Coach Foley's Rams go to Fayetteville, Wednesday night, to face the Lafayette College team in a 7:30 game, returns home to the Whiteville gym at 7:30, Saturday for another ETJCC game against Lenoir Community College. The next game scheduled for Coach Susan Harmuth's Lady Rams is on Monday, January 29 when they go with the Rams men to Louisburg Junior College to face the teams there in a twin-bill.

In the women's game at Chowan, Saturday, SCC's Laverne Joseph from the Virgin Islands had her best night for the Lady Rams, getting 14 points. Denise Dickson had 15 points, being runnerup to Dale Nealy's 16 points for SCC. Anita Durham had 27 points, Mary Reilly 24 and Laura Brailsford 12 for Chowan. The Chowan male leaders were Robert Hoey with 23 points, William Barnes with 19, William Bogues with 13 and Greg Dawson and Allen Porter with 10 each. The Rams men's leaders were George McKoy with 22 points.

Mt. Olive 5s

Top SCC Rams

By JIGGS POWERS
WHS GYM — Mount Olive Junior College's basketball teams handed the Rams of Southeastern Community College a double setback here, Wednesday night, with the men team from the local college losing an official Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference battle to the MO quint, 81-69, after the women Rams had bowed to the MO women, 73-41 in the night's opener.

Coach Harry Foley's Rams trailed the Olives, 37-35 at the half and never could quite successfully conquer the invaders. Harry Mills, with 21 points was one of four MOs in double-figures, with Chad Bowles adding 15, Sammy Stuckey 14 and Morris Allen 11 points to the winning total. Noland Pearsall had 14 points to pace the men Rams. Three others were in twin-figures; i.e., George McKoy and Jeff Morrisey with 13 each and George Murphy with 12. Pearsall played well, also having 11 rebounds, Charles Webb collected 9, Murphy 8.

Coach Susan Harmuth's Lady Rams trailed the Mount Olive women at the half, 40-22 and failed to come back in the final period. Linda Rogers had 10 points to lead the women Rams, Donna May hit 16, while Rhonda Neighbors had 13 points, Sarah Leonard and Vanessa Richardson had 10 each for the winners.

MOUNT OLIVE WOMEN (73) — Sheila Keel 2, Cookie Best 6, Teresa McDougald 6, Rhonda Neighbors 13, Sarah Leonard 10, Wanda Barnes 8, Vanessa Richardson 10, Cathy Cook 2, Donna May 16.
SOUTHEASTERN (41) — Debra Smith 2, Gloria Shipman 6, Laverne Joseph 6, Marilyn Creque 8, Linda Rogers 10, Denise Dickson 4, Kathy Starnes 5, Alfreda Suggs, Dale Nealy.

MOUNT OLIVE MEN (81) — Morris Allen 11, Ronnie Parker 4, Leonza Nickleson 9, Harry Mills 21, Sammy Stuckey 14, Jeff Wade 6, Chad Bowles 15, Tim Van Hoose 13.
SOUTHEASTERN (69) — Charles Webb 7, Audi Malone 4, George Murphy 12, Donald Cid 4, Noland Pearsall 14, George McKoy 13, Jeff Morrisey 13, Clayton White 2.



News Reporter 1-22-79

THE ATLANTA BALLET will make its third appearance at Southeastern Community College Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Tickets are available at the receptionist's desk at SCC. Admission will be \$4, but SCC students with a valid I.D. may obtain tickets for \$1. Groups of 10 or more people are eligible for the group rate of \$3 per ticket, provided arrangements are made in advance by calling SCC at 642-7141, extension 33. SCC recommends purchasing tickets in advance. A president's reception will follow the performance.

Ballet slated at Whiteville

Williamston
WHITEVILLE — The Atlanta Ballet will make its third appearance at Southeastern Community College west of Whiteville at 8 o'clock tonight.

Morning Star
Tickets may be purchased at the college receptionist's desk.

1-23-79

A reception will follow the performance.



Columbus County News 1-24-79
PRESENTATION MADE — Buell Lanier, right, presents Dr. Ron McCarter, president of Southeastern Community College, a donation of \$1,650 to the SCC Foundation. Lanier, sales manager for the Discus Agency of Southwestern Life, made the contribution on behalf of himself, Jimmy Discus, E.W. Gore, R.W. Weaver, Jr., and Billy Cribb, all associates of Southwestern Life. Through the policy of Southwestern Life, associates' contributions are matched by the home office of Southwestern Life. "We are grateful for all that SCC has done for our community and for each one of us personally," said Lanier.

Mt. Olive 5s *Columbus County News 1-24-79* **Top SCC Rams**

By JIGGS POWERS

WHS GYM — Mount Olive Junior College's basketball teams handed the Rams of Southeastern Community College a double setback here, Wednesday night, with the men's team from the local college losing an official Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference battle to the MO quint, 81-69, after the

women Rams had bowed to the MO women, 73-41 in the night's opener.

Coach Harry Foley's Rams trailed the Olives, 37-35 at the half and never could quite successfully conquer the invaders. Harry Mills, with 21 points was one of four MOs in double-figures, with Chad Bowles adding 15, Sammy Stuckey 14 and Morris Allen 11 points to the winning total. Noland Pearsall had 14 points to pace the men Rams. Three others were in twin-figures; i.e., George McKoy and Jeff Morrisey with 13 each and George Murphy with 12. Pearsall played well, also having 11 rebounds. Bob Webb collected 9, Murphy 8.

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SOUTHEASTERN (41) — Debra Smith 2, Gloria Shipman 6, Laverne Joseph 6, Marilyn Creque 8, Linda

Rogers 10, Denise Dickson 4, Kathy Starnes 5, Alfreda Suggs, Dale Nealy.

MOUNT OLIVE MEN (81) — Morris Allen 11, Ronnie Parker 4, Leonza Nickleson 9, Harry Mills 21, Sammy Stuckey 14, Jeff Wade 6, Chad Bowles 15, Tim Van Hoose 1.
SOUTHEASTERN (69) — Earl Wade 5, Audi Malone 4, George Murphy 12, Donald Cid 4, Noland Pearsall 14, George McKoy 13, Jeff Morrisey 13, Clayton White 2.

SCC Rams Defeat Lafayette Quint

News Reporter

1-25-79

By JIGGS POWERS
FAYETTEVILLE — Southeastern's men Rams basketball team from Whiteville outpointed Lafayette College's quint, 117-106 in non-loop junior college play here, last (Wednesday) night, as George McKoy, former Clarkton Blue Devil star poured in 22 points, fed off 9 assists and pulled down half-dozen rebounds.

Seven of the 10-man Rams squad coached by Harry Foley hit in twin-figures in the triumph, their 7th in 15 outings. Led by McKoy, the group also included Clayton White who scored 17 points; Mike Southerland, who had 16; ~~Andrew Mayes~~ Andrew Mayes and George Murphy, each of whom scored 15 and Audi Malone, who tallied 10. Murphy had 10 rebounds and seven assists. Lafayette's leaders were Danny Hines with 28 points, Dave Car-

penter with 19, Larry Williams with 15, Kelvin Smith 14 and Roy Johnson 10.

Southeastern, which led here at the half by 65-50, goes home to Whiteville High School gym, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to host Lenoir Community College in a Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference game; then joins the Lady Rams for a doubleheader at Louisburg Junior College on Monday at 6 p.m.

SOUTHEASTERN (117) — ~~Andrew Mayes~~ Audi Malone 10, Andrew Mayes 15, George Murphy 15, Donald Cid 3, Joerado Frazer 4, Mike Southerland 16, George McKoy 22, Jeff Morrisey 4, Clayton White 17.
LAFAYETTE (106) — Danny Hines 28, Bernard Epps 2, Dave Carpenter 19, Larry Williams 15, Roy Johnson 10, Glenn Evans 8, Steve Outlaw 8, Kelvin Smith 14, Lester Johnson 2.

Southeastern Teams Lose Two Conference Contests

By JIGGS POWERS

MURFREESBORO — Chowan's Braves basketball teams, both women and men, defeated the Southeastern Community College Rams outfits here, Saturday night. First, Chowan's Lady

Braves beat the Lady Rams, 81-64 in non-conference play; followed by an 84-74 Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference win for the men Braves over Coach Harry Foleys Rams of SCC.

Coach Foley's Rams go to Fayetteville, Wednesday night, to face the Lafayette College team in a 7:30 game, returns home to the Whiteville gym at 7:30, Saturday for another ETJCC game against Lenoir Community College. The next game scheduled for Coach Susan Harmuth's Lady Rams is on Monday, January 29 when they go with the Rams men to Louisburg Junior College.

SCC Displaying Photography

A photography and matting exhibit is on display in the administration building at Southeastern Community College now through January 31. 1-25-79

The exhibit, produced by Bill Craig of Wilmington, is composed of photographs mounted with originally designed matting and framing. "Craig's work reflects the abundance of beautiful flowers and forests in the area and represents the area's close association with the sea with 'spectacular watery sunrises and sunsets,'" a spokesman said. "Craig enhances his photographs with his creative and imaginative matting and framing. He makes the frames himself, and his matting is also original. Some of his photographs are matted with twelve different mats or more," the spokesman concluded.

SCC Library To Offer Book Sale

Approximately 350 books will be on sale in the SCC Library on Friday, January 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many of the books are in excellent condition and they cover a wide variety of subject areas.

The books are part of the nationwide duplicate exchange program and consist of books which include extra copies of current library holdings, books withdrawn from the library collection, and gift books which have been donated to the duplicate

exchange program. All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new books for the SCC Library and all unsold books will be offered to the other 503 U.S. and Canadian colleges participating in the duplicate exchange program.



Full house

Ballet performance at SCC acclaimed

Wilmington Morning Star 1-25-79

By Agnes Ervin
Star Correspondent

WHITEVILLE— The ballet "Pas de Quatre," first performed for Queen Victoria in Her Majesty's Theater in London, England, was presented by the Atlanta Ballet Company here Tuesday night in what was described as a "very impressive performance."

Donna Grainger, a Tabor City ballet teacher, said it was an excellent performance. She said she could hear her students "ooing and aahing" at "the beautiful costumes and steps of the per-

formers."

A local ballet student, Michelle Grigsby, said, "I just wanted to get up and go on stage with them." Miss Grigsby is a member of the North Carolina Ballet Company.

"I could relate to it, the performance was so good," she added.

The Ballet Company also presented "Catherine" and "Luminesque."

Wanda Thorne, a Whiteville dance instructor, termed the entire program excellent, but said she enjoyed the "Luminesque" the most.

The program, sponsored by the

Southeastern Community College performing arts committee, played to a full house in the school's auditorium.

"Boy, they sure did practice a lot," Jodi Ball, a member of the N.C. Ballet Company, commented.

The Atlanta Ballet is directed by Robert Barnett. Performers here were Pennie Abel, Rosa Barile, Maniya Barredo, Suzie Bramblett, Anne Burton, Merry Kuharsky, Caron Osborn, Mary Rowland, Pamela Taylor, Gil Boggs, Robert Dicello, David Graniero, Joseph Carmen, Nicholas Minns and Jefferey Stuart.

New book

SCC teacher sees 10-year research effort published

Wilmington Morning Star 1-27-70

WHITEVILLE — A history book concerning a Savannah River rice plantation was recently published by James M. Clifton, a Southeastern Community College history instructor.

The book, entitled "Life and Labor on Argyle Island: Letters and Documents of a Savannah River Rice Plantation, 1833-1867" resulted from 10 years of research, editing and writing. It was published by the Beehive Press of Savannah, Ga.

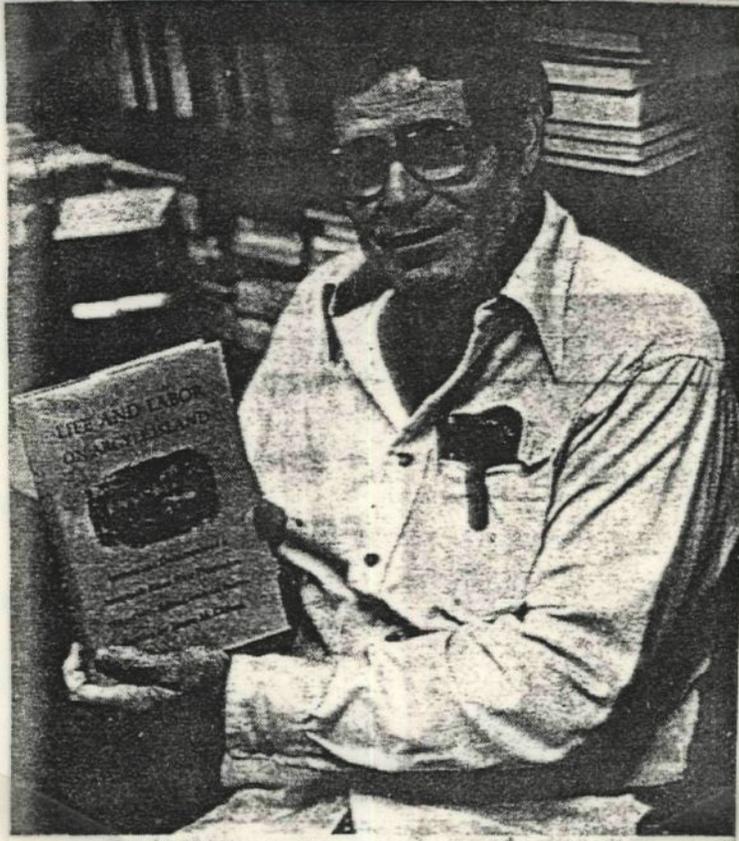
The book deals with the rice plantation activities of Charles and Louis Manigault, wealthy Charleston, S.C., residents, on the Gowrie Plantation on the Savannah River.

Material on the plantation was researched and edited from letters and documents on file at Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the Univer-

sity of South Carolina at Columbia, the South Carolina Historical Society at Charleston and the South Carolina Department of Archives and History at Columbia, as well as from documents still in possession of the Manigault family.

Clifton came to SCC when it was founded in 1965. His wife is an instructor in English at SCC. He received the Robert D.W. Connor Award from the Historical Society of North Carolina for an article in the state historical review entitled "Golden Grains of White: Rice Planting on the Lower Cape Fear."

He has published several other articles on rice planting and has been elected to the Historical Society of North Carolina, which is limited to 75 members from colleges and universities throughout the state.



James Clifton and his book

Clifton Publishes History Book

By ERIC McLAMB

Inspiration, hard work and determination have enabled James M. Clifton, an instructor of history at Southeastern Community College, to become the only Whiteville area resident to publish a professional history book. As a result of 10 years of research, editing, writing and waiting, Clifton authored a book entitled, *Life and Labor on Argyle Island: Letters and Documents of a Savannah River Rice Plantation, 1833-1867*, which was recently published by the Beehive Press of Savannah, Ga.

The book deals with the rice planting activities of Charles and Louis Manigault, wealthy Charlestonians, on the Gowrie Plantation along the Savannah River during the years indicated by the title. The material on the Manigault rice planting activities was researched and edited from letters and

documents that are on file in the repositories of Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of South Carolina at Columbia, The South Carolina Historical Society at Charleston, and the South Carolina Department of Archives and History at Columbia.

Various documents still in the hands of the Manigault family, were also included. All researching was done with the permission and cooperation of the Manigault family and the institutions which possessed the remaining documents.

The introduction to the book is a 40-page original essay by Clifton which deals with the history of rice planting from its beginning in South Carolina to its ending on the southeast coast of the United States. Clifton's introduction sets the stage for a book he is currently working on which deals more ex-

tensively with the entire history of rice planting.

Clifton began research on the book in 1968 with a seminar paper at Duke on southeastern plantations. After obtaining permission to edit the Manigault papers, he began constructing the book in 1972. Upon its completion in 1975, the book was submitted to the publisher. In December 1978, *Life and Labor on Argyle Island: Letters and Documents of a Savannah River Rice Plantation, 1833-1867* was released from publication. The first bound copies released from the first printing of the book were sold almost immediately.

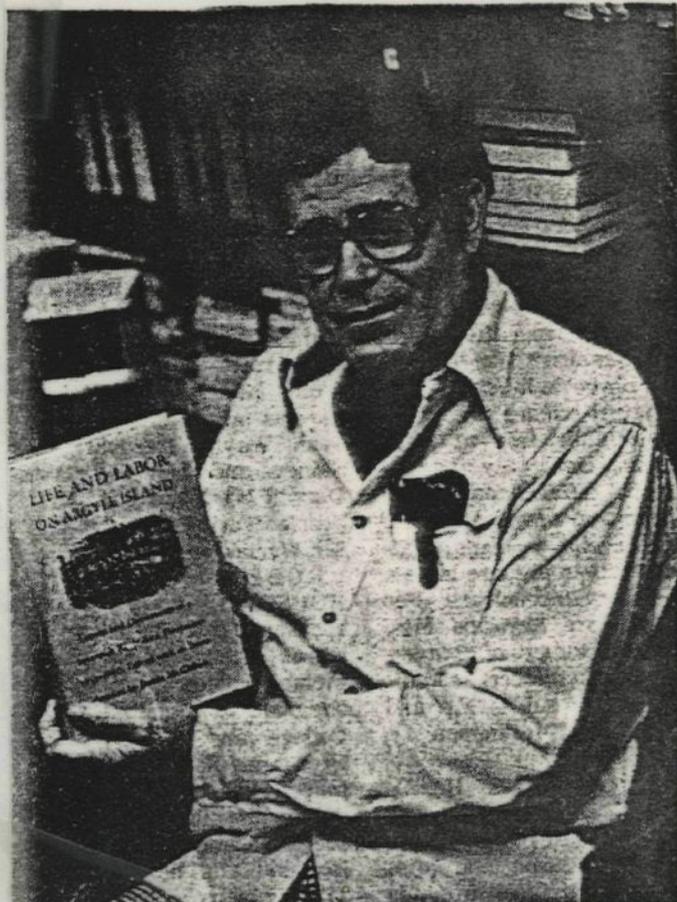
Clifton received his B.A. degree from Wake Forest University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and his M.A. degree from Duke University, where he was a James B. Duke Scholar. He continued his study in history for one year as a Rockefeller Foundation

Scholar at Harvard University, and has done additional graduate study at both Duke and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A former instructor at Campbell College and Western Carolina University, Clifton and his wife, Nancy, came to Southeastern Community College when it was founded in 1965. Nancy is an instructor in English at SCC. In 1974, he was awarded the Robert D.W. Connor Award by the Historical Society of North Carolina for an article he wrote and published in the "North Carolina Historical Review" entitled "Golden Grains of White: Rice Planting on the Lower Cape Fear." He has had other articles on rice planting published in the "North Carolina Historical Review," the "South Carolina Historical Magazine," the "Georgia Historical Quarterly," the "Tar Heel Junior Historian," "Agricultural History," and has an article awaiting publication in the "Journal of Southern History." For his publications he has been elected to the Historical Society of North Carolina, an organization limited to 75 members from the colleges and universities throughout the state.

When asked what inspired him to write about rice planting, Clifton simply replied, "I am fascinated by work on plantations, especially rice plantations which had the largest capital investments and slave populations of any other kind of plantation."

JAMES M. CLIFTON, a history instructor at SCC, recently became the only Whiteville area resident to write and publish a professional history book. The book, "Life and Labor on Argyle Island," is the story of a rice plantation as revealed by correspondence and records of the owners. Clifton and his wife, Nancy, an English instructor at SCC, have been with the school since its founding in 1965. (Eric McLamb Photo)



SCC Sets Smithsonian Tour

News Reporter

The science department of Southeastern Community College will again conduct a study tour of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The tour, scheduled for February 28 - March 4, is open to the general public. A maximum number of 40 students is expected to enroll for instruction at this prestigious museum of science. Three hours credit can be obtained by enrolling and completing the course requirements.

Instructors Lois Bailey and Bob King will be co-directors for the four-day trip. Bailey indicated that last year's trip

was very successful and that each student also took advantage of other interesting sights in Washington in addition to the Smithsonian.

1-29-79

The cost of bus fare and hotel reservations vary according to room reservations. The cost ranges from \$49 to \$85 depending on the number of students per room. This includes everything except food for the 4½ days.

Transportation to and from the hotel will be by bus. If interested, please contact the registrar or the science department at Southeastern Community College. 642-7141.



News Reporter

1-29-79

BACK PACKING is one of the outdoorsman's greatest pastimes and Southeastern Community College offers a course for one hour of credit on the fundamentals of back packing for either the outdoorsman or the outdoorsman to-be. Al Phillips, coordinator of the Outdoor Recreation program at SCC, stated that the four day course is designed to expose the

student to the natural environment, present a great appreciation of nature, and emphasize the need for physical fitness. Pictured while hiking in the Shining Rock wilderness area, North Carolina, (elevation 6100') are Phillips (right) with Suzanne Fowler of Tabor City, a sophomore at SCC. (SCC file photo).

SCC Displaying Columbus Photography

A photography and matting exhibit is on display in the administration building at Southeastern Community College now through January 31. 1-31-79

The exhibit, produced by Bill Craig of Wilmington, is composed of photographs mounted with originally designed matting and framing. "Craig's work reflects the abundance of beautiful flowers and forests in the area and represents the area's close association with the sea with 'spectacular watery sunrises and sunsets,'" a spokesman said.

"Craig enhances his photographs with his creative and imaginative matting and framing. He makes the frames himself, and his matting is also original. Some of his photographs are matted with twelve different mats or more," the spokesman concluded.

Games Here, Wednesday, Thursday . . .

Rams Get Win

News Reporter

9 In 17 Outings!

1-29-79

By JIGGS POWERS
Coach Harry Foley's Southeastern Community College Rams beat Lenoir Community College's Lancers, 107-99 in an official Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference game at the Whiteville High School gym, Saturday night.

The decision was the 9th win against 8 defeats for the Rams; Lenoir's 7th defeat

against 9 victories. Tonight (Monday), SCC's women and men travel to Louisburg to tangle with the Hurricanes of that college, while both will play at home (WHS gym) on Wednesday, the women Rams of Coach Susan Har-muth facing Louisburg's nationally 5th-ranked junior college women at 6 p.m., and Foley's Rams hosting Methodist College's JVs at 8

p.m. Both Rams teams also are at home (WHS) to Fayetteville State's JVs on Thursday at 6 and 8 p.m.

Saturday's game here was the best ever for George McKoy as a SCC Ram, the former Clarkton Blue Devil ace sinking 34 points to lead the win. He also had 23 of his points in the final half when Foley's charges came from behind a 54-51 Lenoir half-time lead to win. He had 7 rebounds, dished off 6 assists for his finest game. George Murphy, who had 6 rebounds, hit 16 points, ~~had 14 points, 6 rebounds,~~ and Noland Pearsall hit 11 points and led the Rams' rebounding with 10. For Lenoir's Lancers, Arthur Becton hit 23 points, Clifton Colvin added 22 and Algernon Ashford and Willie Simmons added 16 and 14 respectively.

SOUTHEASTERN (107) — ~~14, Audi~~ 14, Audi Malone 6, Andrew Mayes 2, George Murphy 16, Noland Pearsall 11, Joerado Frazer 4, Mike Southerland 7, George McKoy 34, Jeff Morrissey 5, Clayton White 6.

Rams Get Win

Columbus County News

9 In 17 Outings!

1-31-79

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Coach Harry Foley's Southeastern Community College Rams beat Lenoir Community College's Lancers, 107-99 in an official Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference game at the Whiteville High School gym, Saturday night.

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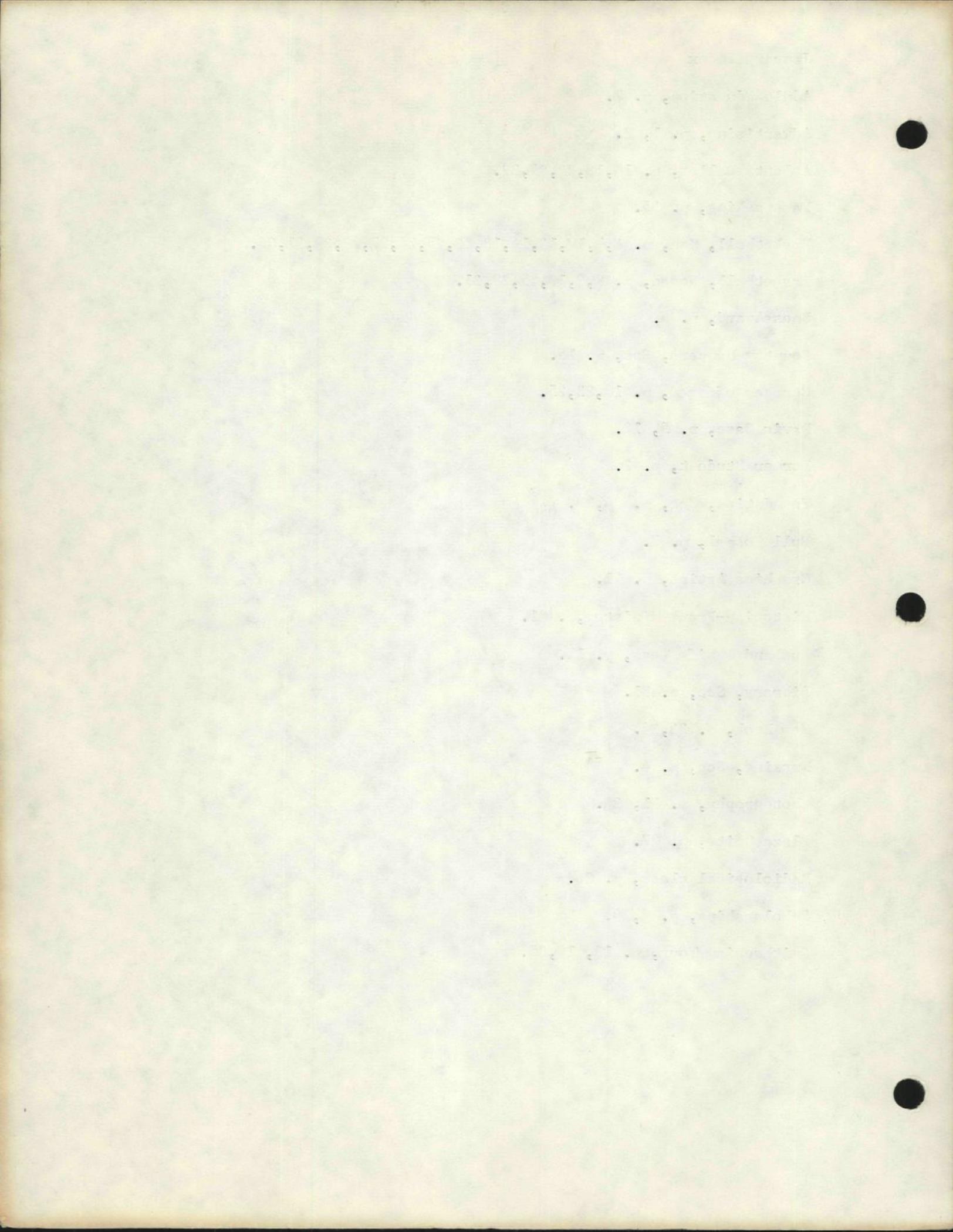
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February 1979

Rams Top Louisburg In League Scrap, 64-63

News Reporter

2-1-79

By JIGGS POWERS
LOUISBURG — George McKoy, the Dale's Seafood Scholarship winner from Clarkton, continued his great work for Coach Harry Foley's Southeastern Community College Rams here, Monday night, pacing the Whiteville-based team to a 64-63 surprise

win over Louisburg's Hurricanes in an Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference basketball game.

And, in an opening encounter the same evening, the nationally-ranked Lady Hurricanes of Louisburg tripped the Lady Rams from SCC, 115-46. In this game, Ann Lawrence poured in 23 points, Litlele McKnight had 14, Jill Worley 20, Clarice Wright and Sam Jones 12 each for the winners, who are ranked 5th in the national women's Junior College ratings. Kathy Starnes, former Whiteville High School All-Columbus hit 11 points to pace the Lady Rams, now 0-8 for the season. Louisburg led at the half here, 47-20.

Tonight, (Thursday) beginning at 6 p.m., both the women and men Rams host Fayetteville State at the Whiteville High School gym. Saturday, Foley's male Rams go to Durham to play the N.C. Central JVs at 7:30.

In the men's feature battle here, Monday, Coach Foley's Rams were tied with the 'Canes at 33 and the Whiteville club poured it on to win by a point and avenge an earlier 80-77 defeat suffered at home. McKoy, who scored 23 points, had 8 assists, and made four recoveries, besides his top scoring effort; and he also joined Charles Webb (12 points) and Noland Pearsall with 7 rebounds each in the big Rams' victory. Larry Gore had 18 Hurricanes points, Jeb Barlow and Rod Wyatt each had 10.

Rams Winners In Wednesday Scrap

By JIGGS POWERS
Southeastern Community College's Rams basketball team defeated the Methodist College JVs, 94-88, here last (Wednesday) night, while Louisburg's 5th-ranked nationally girls won a 101-41 decision over the Lady Rams in the Whiteville High School gym.

Both teams play here again tonight (Thursday) against the Fayetteville State teams in the WHS gym, beginning with the women's game at 6 p.m. Here's an important notice (no kidding):

(IF YOU READ THIS IN THE NEWS REPORTER, YOU WILL BE ADMITTED FREE OF CHARGE TO TONIGHT'S DOUBLE-HEADER AT THE WHS GYM. That's right. Read this and come to the game, free of charge!)

Coach Susan Harmuth's Lady Rams were led by Linda Rogers with 13 points, while Ann Lawrence scored 21 and Sam Jones 22 for Louisburg. SCC is now 0-8. LC

The win made SCC 9-8 for the season.

LOUISBURG WOMEN (Janet Bell 6, Bonnie Greer 2, Joella Turner 2, Litlele McKnight 14, Clarice Wright 12, Sam Jones 12, Jamie Stephenson 8, Jill Worley 20, Linda Stewart 6, Jerry Weeks, Jill Rollins 10, Ann Lawrence 23,

SOUTHEASTERN (46) — Jennifer McLean, Debra Smith 2, Gloria Shipman 1, Laverne Joseph 3, Dale Nealy 8, Marilyn Creque 8, Linda Rogers 5, Denise Dickson 6,

led at the half, 51-27.

In the men's game, George McKoy continued his fine work, scoring 24 points, hitting 8 of 11 from the floor and a perfect, 8-for-8 from the charity line. He also fed off half-dozen assists. George Murphy had the leading score-card with 28 points, on 14 of 20 floor attempts and plucked down 11 rebounds. Nolan Pearsall had 9 rebounds, Charles Webb had 6, and Mike Southerland scored 22 Rams points and handed off 5 assists. SCC and Methodist JVs were in a 44-44 tie at the half. Hayes had 20, Anderson 18, Henderson 16 for the losers. The win made SCC 11-8.

LOUISBURG WOMEN (101) — Bell 6, Greer 4, Turner 2, McKnight 9, Wright 8, Sam Jones 22, Stephens 8, Weeks 4, Worley 6, Stuart 2, Rollins 9, Ann Lawrence 21. SOUTHEASTERN (41) — Debra Smith, Gloria Shipman, Laverne Josephs 4, Dale Nealy 8, Marilyn Creque 4, Linda Rogers 13, Denise

Kathy Starnes 11, Alfreda Suggs 2.

SOUTHEASTERN MEN RAMS (64) — Charles Webb 12, Audi Malone 6, George Murphy 9, Noland Pearsall 6, Joerado Frazer 2, George McKoy 23, Mike Southerland 23, Jeff Morrissey, Clayton White 4. LOUISBURG (63) — Jeb Barlow 10, Steve Brown 8, Kent Gustafon 3, James Greene, David Gerhardt 8, Larry Gore 18, Jack Battle 2, Milton Narron 2, Rodney Marshall, Graig Hew, Joe Woodard 2, Rod Wyatt 10, Mark Lindsay.

Dickson 6, Kathy Starnes 4, Alfreda Suggs.

SOUTHEASTERN MEN (94) — Charles Webb 6, Audi Malone 2, George Murphy 28, Noland Pearsall 6, Joerado Frazer 4, Mike Southerland 22, George McKoy 24, Jeff Morrissey 2, Clayton White. METHODIST - JVS (88) — Hayes 20, Farabee 6, Barnhill 18, Anderson 18, Emerson 4, Taylor 2, Henderson 16.

Management Enrichment Program Slated By SCC

News Reporter 2-5-79

Southeastern Community College will be offering a four-part program called the Management Enrichment Program to area businesses, industries, and governmental agencies beginning March. This program is designed to provide quality management training to men and women in middle and upper management position.

The speakers conducting this program have extensive experience working with top managers across the nation, and as a group, they have conducted training programs for employees from over 400 leading companies.

The four seminars are scheduled to be held as follows: Session I, March 13-14; Session II, April 10-11; Session III, May 10; and Session IV, Early June.

These seminars will be held in rooms 123 and 124 of the "M" building at Southeastern Community College from 9:00

a.m. until 4:00 p.m. each day. One hour will be set aside each day for lunch.

The cost of this Management Enrichment Program is \$210 per person. If an agency registers three persons, we will waive the \$210 fee for the third person. This cost includes all four seminars, textbooks, and materials. Interested com-

panies, agencies, and individuals desiring to participate in this program will be enrolled on a first-come, first-served basis by calling William Wilson, dean of adult education at Southeastern Community College, 742-7141. Checks must be made payable to Management Enrichment Program by Thursday, February 15.

Any questions regarding these seminars included in the Management Enrichment Program may be addressed to me by calling 642-7141, Extension 215. In the event an adequate number of individuals do not pre-register by February 15, all monies will be refunded.



News Reporter 2-5-79

THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CLUB of Southeastern Community College recently presented a \$100 check to the family of Thomas R. Livingston whose home was destroyed by fire last October. The purpose of the Criminal Justice Club is to help improve relations between the community and local law enforcement agencies by promoting the law enforcement educational system at SCC. Pictured left to right are Marshall Shepherd, club advisor and coordinator of the SCC criminal justice division, Thomas R. Livingston, and Mary Ann Woodcock, club treasurer. (SCC file photo).

Craft Class

News Reporter 2-5-79

To Start

A crafts course will begin Tuesday, February 6, at 7 p.m. at Whiteville High School. Taught by Henry Moore of Whiteville, the course will be a general introduction to crafts as a hobby.

The course is being taught through the Adult Education Division of Southeastern Community College. It is open to adults of 18 years and above. A registration fee of \$5 is required.

Rams dumps Louisburg

LOUISBURG — Southeastern Community College defeated Louisburg Junior College, 64-63, here Monday night. The victory was the ninth after-eight losses for SCC. *Wilmington Morning Star*

George McKoy had 23 points for the Rams and Charles Webb tallied 12. Larry Gore led Louisburg with 18 points.

Louisburg's women defeated SCC, 115-46. Ann Lawrence had 23 points for Louisburg, ranked fifth nationally, and Dale Neeley and Marilyn Creque had eight each for SCC. *2-1-79*

The Rams play a doubleheader (men and women) Thursday night at Whiteville against Fayetteville State's junior varsity.

FSU Cagers In Wins Over SCC

2-5-79

By JIGGS POWERS

Fayetteville State's varsity women beat Southeastern Community College's Lady Rams 69-38 and the FSU jayvees defeated the male Rams of SCC, 86-85 in a non-conference collegiate cage bill at Whiteville High School gym, Thursday night.

The results left Coach Susan Harmuth's Lady Rams 0-9; Harry Foley's Rams 10-9 for the year. Foley's crew plays Monday (tonight) at King's College in Raleigh at 7:30 p.m. and joins their sister Rams back home on Wednesday for a twin-bill — starting at 6 p.m. — against Fort Bragg's post outfits.

In the femme affair, Dianthia Morris had 18 points, while Katrina Bullock, former West Columbus star, Angie Newsom and Valine Watson scored 10 each. For SCC, Dale Nealy tallied 12, Kathy Starnes 10 points. FSU's girls led at halftime, 36-19.

In the male clash, Southeastern led by top work of Mike Southerland, George Murphy, Charles Webb and Noland Pearsall, had a fine comeback that did not quite catch up by closing time after FSU's juniors had held a 12-point, 50-38 edge at the half. Southerland hit 22 points, Murphy 18, Webb 13, Pearsall 12, and McKoy 10. B. McNeil had 26 points, M. Saunders 16, R. Robinson, S. Smith and J. Knight 14 each for FSU.

FSU WOMEN (69) — Helen Smith 5, Newsom 10, Janice Lyons 1, Jessie Elmore 6, Hilda Cox 2, Lavalla Horne 2, Watson 10, K.O. Owens 2, Bullock 10, Morris 18, Veronica Monroe 3. SCC LADY RAMS (38) — Debra Smith 4, Nealy 12, Linda Rogers 7, Denise Dickson 5, Starnes 10, Laverne Josephs, Marilyn Creque, Gloria Shipman.

FSU JVS (86) — McNeil 26, Saunders 16, Robinson 14, Smith 14, Knight 14, A. Davis 2, D. Calinda, K. Spann, R. Carmichael. SCC RAMS (85) — Webb 13, Audi Malone 2, Murphy 18, Donald Cid 3, Pearsall 12, Joerada Frazer 1, Southerland 22, McKoy 10, Jeff Morrissey 2, Donald White 2.

Rams Get Forfeit Win Over NCC JVs

2-5-79

DURHAM — Southeastern Community College's Rams won a 2-0 forfeit over the N.C. Central University JVs basketball team here, Saturday, Coach Harry Foley of the SCC team reported.

Foley said that the Central JVs coach offered the forfeit after a mixup in scheduling resulted on the absence of certified officials for the Rams — NCCJV tilt. The teams played on unofficial scrim-

mage with the uncertified officials calling the action.

The win made Southeastern's record 11-9 for the season. The Rams play King's College in Raleigh tonight (Monday) at Cardinal-Gibbons High School gym at 7:30 p.m. and then return home to Whiteville High School gym on Wednesday to join their sister Lady Rams in facing the Ft. Bragg teams in a 6 p.m. doubleheader.

Foley also announced that the Feb. 10 home doubleheader SCC had scheduled with Chowan has been moved to Union High School near Clinton (Route 4), because three former members of the Union team will be involved in the male matchup of the two Eastern Tarheel Junior College. George Murphy and Jeff Morrissey both are active members of the Southeastern Rams team and Ronald Williams is a leader among the Chowan Braves. Action at Union will begin on Saturday at 6 p.m. between the Lady Rams and Lady Braves, followed by the featured men's game.

Folk Dancers Plan Feb. 14 Exhibition

News Reporter 2-5-79

Happy faces and the sounds of laughter blending with the twists and turns of old-time country and folk dancing were displayed in the four performances given in the local schools by the SCC Country Dancers during the winter quarter, according to an SCC spokesman. Children and teachers at Waccamaw

Academy, Chadbourn Primary School, Fair Bluff School, and Williams Township School witnessed demonstrations of dances performed in the United States many years ago, before radio and television altered American cultural patterns.

At each performance children from the audience were invited to join the Country Dancers in renditions of "The Noble Duke of York," a variant of "The

Virginia Reel."

The members of this edition of the Country Dancers are Susan Blythe, Peggy Hill, Cindy Morgan, Karen Powers, Pamela Worley, Keba Cid, Billy Cupit, William Cox, Jimmy Mauldin and coach Alan Brownlee. All are members of Humanities 201, an interdisciplinary team-taught course coordinated by Curtis Welborne at SCC.

The final performance of the quarter will be presented

in the Southeastern Community College auditorium on Feb. 14 at 1 p.m. Interested members of the public are invited to attend this exhibition of old American folk dancing. No admission fee will be charged.

SCC 'Country Dancers' Visit County Schools

Jabor City Tribune 2-7-79

Happy faces and the sounds of laughter blending with the twists and turns of old-time country and folk dancing were displayed in the four performances given in the local schools by the SCC Country Dancers during the winter quarter. Children and teachers at Waccamaw Academy, Chadbourn Primary School, Fair Bluff School, and Williams Township School witnessed demonstrations of dances performed in the United States many years ago, before radio and television altered American cultural patterns. At each performance children from the audience were invited to join the Country Dancers in a rousing rendition of "The Noble Duke of York," a variant of "The Virginia Reel."

tion of old American folk dancing. No admission will be charged.

The members of this edition of the Country Dancers are Susan Blythe, Peggy Hill, Cindy Morgan, Karen Powers, Pamela Worley, Keba Cid, Billy Cupit, William Cox, Jimmy Mauldin and coach Alan Brownlee. All are members of Humanities 201, an interdisciplinary team-taught course coordinated by Mr. Curtis Welborne.

The final performance of the quarter will be presented in the Southeastern Community College auditorium on February 14 at 1 p.m. Interested members of the public are invited to attend this exhibi



SCC Plants Trees

Jabor City Tribune 2-7-79

The Forestry Club of Southeastern Community College recently planted nearly 300 trees from five varieties of pine on the college campus as one of the club's quarterly projects. The purpose of the Forestry Club, which is affiliated with the local chapter of the Society of American Foresters, is to stimulate professionalism in students by association with professional clubs and employers and to provide forestry students with healthy social activities. Pictured while planting the trees are (left to right) Earl Walters, Lake Waccamaw; Larry Jackson, Chadbourn; Lloyd Royall, Cerro Gordo; and Robert Worley, Cerro Gordo. The advisor of the club is Bill Ball. (SCC file photo)



News Reporter 2-8-79

Elizabeth Maisonpierre, visiting artist at Southeastern Community College, and Jonathan Maisonpierre, piano instructor also at SCC, were recently invited to entertain approximately 125 southeastern North Carolina legislators and business executives for Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. at the governor's mansion in Raleigh. Introduced after dinner by the governor, the duo performed a short four-hand piano program for the guests which included the "F-minor Fantasy" by Franz Schubert after a brief introduction by Elizabeth. Arrangements for this were made through the office in charge of the Visiting Artists Program in Raleigh. Several Columbus County executives attended the event. (SCC file photo).



News Reporter 2-8-79

GUEST SPEAKER at Chadbourn Lions Club Monday evening was Shaffer F. Smith, director of the Vocational Electrical Department at Southeastern Community College. Smith (right), who spoke on conversation of electricity, was presented a certificate of appreciation by program chairman Jack Yates.

Reason: Both Have Spart Stars

New's Reporter 2-8-79

SCC-Brave Tilts

Moved To Union!

By JIGGS POWERS
(NR Sports Editor)

CLINTON — The games originally scheduled for Whiteville's high school gym, pitting the Chowan Braves against the Southeastern Rams, has had a sudden change of venue... about a 60-some mile change, that is!

The contests will be played in the Union High School gym near Clinton on Saturday night, with a bout between the women's clubs of the two Eastern Tarheel Junior College loop members getting things underway at 6 p.m.

But, it will be the men's clash, pitting the Chowan JC Braves against the Southeastern Community College Rams in an official ETJCC contest that will be the feature part of the program. It is due to start about 7:30-8 p.m.

Admission for the big show will be \$1.50 in advance tickets being sold at Union High School this week, while folks who don't buy those will be charged \$2 at the door.

The game will be a sort of Homecoming for three members of former Union High Spartans teams who will be given an opportunity to do what few former high school athletes do after getting into collegiate sports — return home and play a regular collegiate sports event before their old homefolks.

Ronald Williams, now with the ETJCC-leading Chowan

Braves, and two Southeastern Rams — George Murphy and Jeff Morrissey — will be the "homecomers" here, Saturday night.

All three of the former Spartans stars will be remembered as members of the 1978 Union High team that reached the NCHSAA State 2-A Boys' Tournament at Reynolds High gym in Winston-Salem, that winter. Folks are still talking about that 102-101 shootout that Coach Nathan Gay's Union Spartans lost to Elm City in the semi-finals. Gay's charges won third-place in the state that year. Ronald Williams and George Murphy were mainliners with that East Waccamaw 2-A and NCHSAA District IV, 2-A Championship crew, while Morrissey was a top reserve.

Murphy of the Southeastern CC Rams is now in runner-up spot in a close race for the scoring lead among Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference stars (according to the latest published stats), having been quoted at 18.5 per game, just behind Lenoir Community College's Becton, the leader with 18.7 pg.

Both Murphy and Ronald Williams — who also scores high most games — have been starters for their respective colleges since their inception into the collegiate style of play. Morrissey, after an ineligibility period early this season, has been contributing much to the Rams program in recent outings.

Southeastern has a 1-5, 11-9 record overall and hopes to avenge an 84-74 loss at Murfreesboro on January 20 when the game is played here, Saturday night. Chowan, of course had a 4-0, 13-5 chart at latest announcement. Both are likely improved since that announcement.

Coach Susan Harmuth's Lady Rams of Southeastern are still seeking that elusive first win of the 1979 schedule when they face the Lady Braves of Chowan in the gala night's opener. The Lady Rams, 0-10, too hope to reverse an 81-64 decision won by Chowan in Murfreesboro, Jan. 20.

State Board Delays *Brunswick* Tech School Decision

2-8-79

BY MARJORIE MEGIVERN

Action was postponed last week on approval of a Brunswick County Technical Institute by the State Board of Education.

Thursday's meeting of the board was preceded on Wednesday by a meeting of the community colleges committee, where Brunswick County representatives presented a request for approval of the institute. A detailed study, documenting needs, potential and facilities in the county, in regard to a technical institute, were given the state board more than a month ago.

About 13 people from Brunswick County attended the committee meeting, including William Stanley, chairman of the steering committee for the institute, Rep. Tom Rabon Jr. and Dan Tew, formerly of the Brunswick County planning department.

Tew, now regional planner for the Albermarle Region Planning and Development

Commission, said approval of the state board of education was probably delayed because of opposition from community colleges in adjoining counties.

"President McLeod of Cape Fear Tech spoke against it and threw out figures that were not like those in our study," Tew said. "Ronald McCarter, Southeastern Community College president, asked that action be postponed until further study could be done."

Tew said the board spoke favorably of the written study, saying it was detailed enough and adequate in every way. They also observed that, with a technical institute and a refinery coming into the county at the same time, they could see a great relationship between education and industry.

One of the purposes of postponement, Tew surmised, was to "see how the Governor feels about it."

The matter will be on the agenda when the state board meet again on March 1.

News Reporter
Rams Beaten

2-8-79
By King's 5

By JIGGS POWERS

RALEIGH — King's College of Raleigh defeated the Rams of Southeastern Community College here, Monday night, 92-91, in a non-conference junior college basketball game, one which saw King's ahead by 44-39 at the halfway mark.

Tim Wiggins had 25 points, Jeff Bledsoe 22, Don Sinclair 16 and Kenny Dawson and Keith Jones 10 each for the winners. For Southeastern, George McKoy banged in 33 points, had 8 rebounds and half-dozen assists; Charles Webb hit 21 points, had 16 rebounds; George Murphy tallied 18 points and plucked off 7 rebounds, while Noland Pearsall had 12 more SCC rebounds.

The loss made Coach Harry Foley's Rams 12-10. They join their sisters in meeting Chowan's Braves teams at Union High School near Clinton in an official Eastern Tarheel Junior College bill, Saturday, beginning at 6 p.m.

KING'S (92) — Don Sinclair 16, Tim Wiggins 25, Jeff Goodwin 4, Jeff Bledsoe 22, Keith Jones 10, Kenny Dawson 10, Ron Willie 5, Walter Hughey. SOUTHEASTERN (91) — Charles Webb 21, George Murphy 18, Donald Cid 2, Noland Pearsall 6, Mike Southerland 9, George McKoy 33, Jeff Morrissey 2, Clayton White.

Southerland Keeps Foul-Shot Lead . . .

News Reporter 2-8-79

SCC's Murphy Runnerup

Among ETJCC's Scorers

By JIGGS POWERS

LOUISBURG

Southeastern's George Murphy moved to the runner-up spot among the Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference's individual scorers in the latest releases here of the conference.

Murphy, a former Union High School Spartans star from near Clinton, had made enough buckets that his shooting percentage was 18.5, just .2 off the leading mark of Lenoir Community College's Becton, who was shooting 18.7; both in 17 games. Mike Southerland, with 16.6 in 16 games; George McKoy with 15.1 and Charles Webb with 15.1 were other Southeastern Community College Rams in the top 10 shooters.

Though Southeastern still held up the league by being in last-place in the standings at the tie, the Rams of Coach Harry Foley had hit 89.3 points per game to be just

behind Lenoir's 89.5 mark in overall team offense. Louisburg Junior College was the top defensive team in the five-college loop with a 65.9 points per game allowed mark. Southeastern was tied with Lenoir at 83.1 for the worst defense.

Field-goal shooting was led by Chowan was 49.8 percent; SCC was last with 46.9; in foul-shooting. Mike Southerland of James Kenan continued to keep Southeastern in the limelight as the hustling Rams star led the loop with 58 to 68 free throws for an 85.3 percent mark, but his team, overall, was second to Louisburg (63.3) with 63.2. Clayton White of SCC was third in individual free-throw shooting with 20 of 25 for 80.0; the SCC's best effort in field-goal shooting was by Webb, from Acme-Delco, who 6th with 92.0 of 167 for 55.1; a category what was led by Brown of Louisburg, who hit

85 of 142 for 59.9.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS, first in ETJCC play, followed by overall records, follows in order:

CHOWAN, 4-0, 13-5; Louisburg, 3-1, 14-5; Mt. Olive, 2-2, 9-6; Lenoir, 1-3, 9-8; SOUTHEASTERN, 1-5, 9-8.

Game results of recent encounters with ETJCC teams in caps:

LOUISBURG 76, Newport News Apprentice 49 (Barlow, Gore, LC each 14); LOUISBURG 87, LENOIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE 78 (Barlow, LC, 18; Becton, Lenoir, 26); LOUISBURG 60, Surry 53 (Gore, LC, 14); CHOWAN 63, MT. OLIVE 56 (Hoey, CC, 20; Allen, MO, 14; Mills, MO, 14); CHOWAN 84, SOUTHEASTERN 74 (Hoey CC, 21; McKoy, SCC, 22); Spartanburg, S.C. 85, MOUNT OLIVE 82 (Allen MO, 26); King's 73, CHOWAN 70 (Dawson CC, 24); SOUTHEASTERN 107, LENOIR 99 (McKoy, SCC, 34; Becton, LC, 23); SOUTHEASTERN 121, Lafayette 106 (McKoy, SCC, 22).

Student Nurses

Bladen Journal

Hold Meet At

2-8-79

Southeastern

The local chapter of the North Carolina Student Nurses Association (NCSNA), region five, recently held their bi-monthly meeting at Southeastern Community College.

Mrs. Ann Williams of Fayetteville, a coordinator of continuing education for Cumberland County Hospital Systems, Inc., spoke about continuing education and how it is related and its importance to nursing today. Williams focused on how to make the best use of various nursing workshops, how to obtain credit for completing these workshops, and the types of legislation governing the nursing profession.

Linda Dowsie, president of the local student nurses association, stated that the meeting would enable them to have a greater input in the state nurses convention at Raleigh in February.

Region five is composed of nursing students from Southeastern Community College, Fayetteville Technical Institute, Sampson Technical Institute, Coastal Carolina Community College (Jacksonville), James Sprunt Community College and University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Ft. Bragg In Ram Conquests

News Reporter 2-8-79

By JIGGS POWERS

with 10 each.

Fort Bragg's post basketball teams won victories over the Southeastern Community College Lady Rams and men Rams by the respective scores of 70-55 and 101-94, in games played at the WHS gym last (Wednesday) night.

The losses left the Rams men with a 12-11 mark; the women of Southeastern with an 0-11 record. SCC's men play at Surry Community College, Monday at 7:30 p.m., the same time SCC's Lady Rams are due to host North Greenville, S.C. College here.

Scoring leaders included SCC's Denise Dickson with 12 points, Linda Rogers with 10; Ft. Bragg's Mary Watson with 28 points, Sheila Luster with 15 and Saint Dawson with 12. In the men's clash, SCC's George Murphy hit 21 points, Mike Southerland 20, George McKoy 15, Charles Webb 13, Noland Pearsall had 10. FB's leaders were L. Coleman with 14 points, W. White, F. Munnlyn with 13 each, C. Trice 12, T. Miller 11,

Other scorers:

WOMEN: FT. BRAGG — Gloria Booker, Virginia Marshall, 5 each; Renetta Moses 4, SOUTHEASTERN: Jennifer McLean 2, Debra Smith 2, Gloria Shipman 6, Lavern Josephs 8, Dale Nealy 9, Kathy Starnes 6.

MEN: FT. BRAGG — C. Johnson 5, V. Wese 4, G. Vernoy 7, R. Vaughn 2. SCC — Jeff Morrissey 5, Clayton White 4, Donald Cid 6.

Student Financial Aid

Bladen Journal

Workshops Scheduled

2-12-79

At Southeastern College

The biggest problem for most students who wish to attend college is finding enough money to finance their college education. Beginning February 6 in the college auditorium, Southeastern Community College is sponsoring a series of financial aid workshops for college students, high school seniors and the students' parents in order to answer questions concerning student financial aid. These workshops are geared toward explaining the types of financial aid that are available, how to apply for financial aid and to answer any questions anyone may have about financial aid.

The workshops will be held on the following schedule:

February 12-16 -- Time to be announced -- Financial aid workshops for SCC students (one hour each day)

For further information concerning these workshops, call the SCC Financial Aid Office, 642-7141, Extension 251.

SCC To Observe Special Week

News Reporter 2-12-79

Southeastern Community College will join other educational institutions across the State of North Carolina in recognition of National Vocational Education Week, which will be observed the week of February 11-17.

Each year at this time, a week is set aside to call special attention to Vocational Education.

In North Carolina, additional emphasis on Vocational Education is provided through broadcast of a "Forum" television program on the UNC Television Network. This year's "Forum" which will be broadcast on Thursday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m., will feature a discussion between two members of the State Board of Education, Dr. John Tart and Richard Manz.

Dr. Tart is President of Johnston Technical Institute in Smithfield and is chairman of the State Board's Vocational Educational Committee. Manz is power superintendent with Horner-Waldorf-Champion Paper Company in Roanoke Rapids, and is chairman of the State Board's Community College Committee. These two gentlemen will discuss several important issues in vocational education as a part of the "FORUM" television program.

Mr. Lonnie Fox, Dean of Occupational Education at Southeastern Community College, strongly urges local

residents to watch this important program on February 15. For those who cannot receive the UNC-TV channel at home, Southeastern will have a television set up in the administration building on campus and will have a question and answer period immediately following the broadcast for those who wish to learn more about what is being done locally in vocational education.

Anyone desiring more should call 642-7141.

SCC Sponsors Bogda

News Reporter 2-12-79

The Performing Arts Committee at Southeastern Community College will sponsor a recital by guitarist Roger Bogda Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. Admission is free and a reception will follow.

Bogda is currently the Visiting Artist at Bladen Technical Institute in Dublin. He has studied guitar in Brazil, California and Florida. He received his master of music degree from the University of Miami in 1974.

He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Miami and Miami Dade Community College. He has performed extensively as a

soloist and with various chamber groups in Brazil, Peru and the United States. As a visiting artist in North Carolina he has appeared before in Columbus County.

Bogda will also be on the SCC campus Monday, Feb. 19, to perform for and informally talk with students at the college.

Chowan Wins Two Over Rams Teams

News Reporter 2-12-79

By JIGGS POWERS

CLINTON — Chowan Junior College Braves captured two wins over the Rams teams of Southeastern Community College in a doubleheader played in the Union High School gym, Saturday night; the Lady Braves nipping the Lady Rams, 71-66, and the CC Braves men winning an official Eastern Tarheel Junior

College Conference game over the SCC Rams, 78-67.

Dale Nealy led Coach Susan Harmuth's Lady Rams with 23 points, while Linda Rogers had 13 and Denise Dickson and Kathy Starnes each hit 12 for the Rams. The winners were led by Anita Durham with 23 points, Laura Brailsford with 10 and Wilhemenia Wilson with 12.

For Coach Harry Foley's Rams men Mike Southerland had 22 points, Charles Webb had 17 and 10 rebounds. George Murphy hit 12 and had 9 rebounds. Murphy and

Jeff Morrissey of the Rams and Ronald Williams of the Braves are all former Union High cagers. Williams had 14 points, Greg Dawson 16, Robin Hoey had 11 and William Bogues led the Braves with 29 points.

The Lady Rams travel to Raleigh, Tuesday to tangle with the Peace Junior College women.



News Reporter 2-12-79
STUDENTS FROM TEN AREA high schools assembled at Southeastern Community College Thursday, Friday and Saturday to participate in a model representation of the United Nations. The purpose of the Model U.N. is to give students the opportunity to experience and understand the issues and delegation activity in the United Nations. According to Alan Brownlee, humanities instructor at SCC and director of the Model U.N. on campus, SCC is one of very few two-year schools in the country to host Model U.N. delegations from high schools. Pictured is a delegation from Waccamaw Academy representing Japan. (Eric McLamb photo)

Student Brings 'R2D2' To Life

New Reporter 2-12-79

It has been several months since "Star Wars" was last shown on the silver screen in this area, but the futuristic spirit of the movie has continued to grow in the form of toys, T-shirts, games, and almost any other commercialized item. Surprisingly, R2D2, the mechanical hero of "Star Wars," has risen above this plague of commercialism by the hands and initiative of Willis Hunter Cole III, a freshman in the college transfer program at Southeastern Community College.

Cole was asked to help the Elizabethtown Jaycees prepare a display from "Star Wars" for their haunted house attraction last fall. The only problem was he had only two weeks notice in which to come up with something. However, without any second thoughts, he decided to construct a replica of R2D2 as nearly exact as possible.

"The characters from 'Star Wars' were fantastic," Cole said. "Darth Vader was a great villain." But Cole was especially fascinated by R2D2 and how such a strangely shaped robot could appear to be so human. Realizing that R2D2 is actually half human (there is a person inside the robot who operates it), Cole remarked, "I could not see how a normal size person could fit within such a small area!"

Salvaging parts from discarded signs and other

scraps, Cole set out to build the R2D2 unit not only for display but to prove for himself exactly how a person could fit in it. The dome came from part of a sign that had been salvaged. Holes were cut in the dome for lights and for him to see through. The body was made from a single sheet of aluminum which was riveted and welded together for sturdiness.

The arms, also made of aluminum, and wheels were very difficult to attach. "My father's shopforeman, Phillip Smith, helped me a lot with the delicate and complicated body work," Cole stated. "He worked out a complicated way to attach the arms to the body which also allowed the wheels to be attached to angle irons from within the unit. When construction of the unit was completed the body and arms were spray painted white and then painted to match R2D2 as seen in the movie.

Inside the unit is an area just large enough for Cole to fit sitting down. A seat is placed inside the body under which is a six-volt battery. The battery runs the three lights in the dome of the unit. Cole gets in by removing the dome, disconnecting the wires attached to the lights, and jumping into the small seat. Finally, he puts his feet through a small opening in

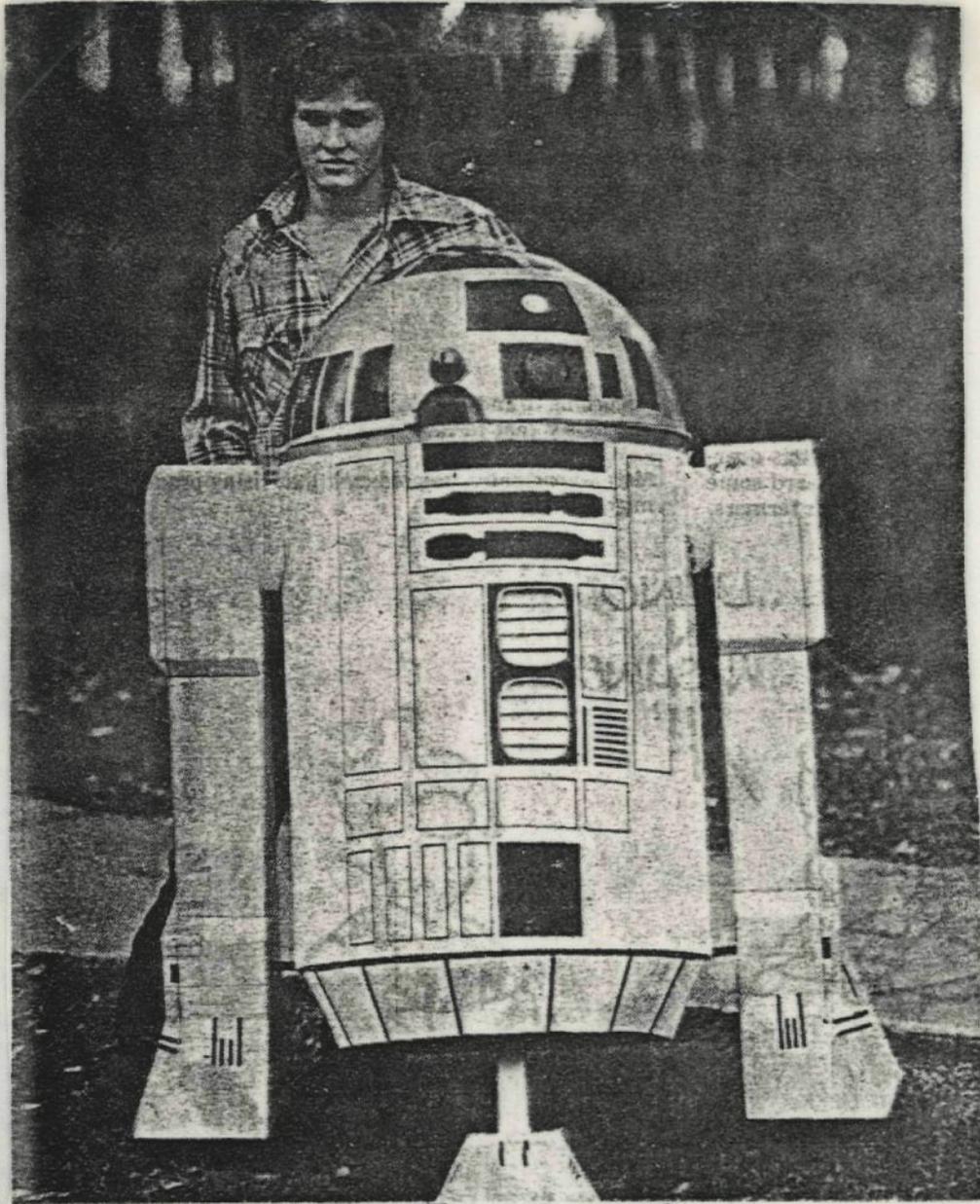
the bottom of the robot, reconnects the wires, and R2D2 comes to life.

Because of the way Cole built his mechanical friend, no one notices his feet protruding from underneath R2D2. "When people see him (R2D2) moving around, they don't realize that there is a person inside," Cole stated. "It's hard to walk for a distance. I can't use my knees; I can only use my lower legs."

Cole and his friends who know that someone is inside the unit find it quite amusing to see the reactions from innocent passersby. "One guy walked up to R2D2 while I was inside it, mocked at it, and said that there was no way it could move. When I turned around and walked toward him, he was so frightened that he ran out of the building."

Needless to say, Cole's robot was one of the most popular attractions at the Elizabethtown Jaycees' haunted house. He was a finalist at Southeastern Community College's Halloween contest in which there were nearly 40 contestants. As to R2D2's future, Cole states, "I'll probably improve it next year. I just didn't have enough time this year."

over



News Reporter 2-12-79
WILLIS HUNTER COLE III of Elizabethtown, a freshman art major at Southeastern Community College, built a model of R2D2, the mechanical hero of the movie "Star Wars." The unit was made from scrap metal and Cole's innovation. Last fall it appeared in SCC's Halloween Contest and the Elizabethtown Jaycees' haunted house. (Eric McLamb Photo)

SCC's Murphy Runnerup

Columbus County News

Among ETJCC's Scorers

2-14-79

By JIGGS POWERS

LOUISBURG

Southeastern's George Murphy moved to the runner-up spot among the Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference's individual scorers in the latest releases here of the conference.

Murphy, a former Union High School Spartans star from near Clinton, had made enough buckets that his shooting percentage was 18.5, just .2 off the leading mark of Lenoir Community College's Becton, who was shooting 18.7; both in 17 games. Mike Southerland, with 16.6 in 16 games; George McKoy with 15.1 and Charles Webb with 15.1 were other Southeastern Community College Rams in the top 10 shooters.

Though Southeastern still held up the league by being in last-place in the standings at the tie, the Rams of Coach Harry Foley had hit 89.3 points per game to be just behind Lenoir's 89.5 mark in overall team offense. Louisburg Junior College was the top defensive team in the five-college loop with a 65.9 points per game allowed mark. Southeastern was tied with Lenoir at 83.1 for the worst defense.

Field-goal shooting was led by Chowan with 49.8 percent; SCC was last with 46.9; in foul-shooting, Mike Southerland of James Kenan continued to keep Southeastern in the limelight

as the hustling Rams star led the loop with 58 to 68 free throws for an 85.3 percent mark, but his team, overall, was second to Louisburg (63.3) with 63.2. Clayton White of SCC was third in individual free-throw shooting with 20 of 25 for 80.0; the SCC's best effort in field-goal shooting was by Webb, from Acme-Delco, who 6th with 92 of 167 for 55.1; a category what was led by Brown of Louisburg, who hit 85 of 142 for 59.9.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS, first in ETJCC play, followed by overall records, follows in order:

CHOWAN, 4-0, 13-5; Louisburg, 3-1, 14-5; Mt. Olive, 2-2, 9-6; Lenoir, 1-3, 9-8; SOUTHEASTERN, 1-5, 9-8.

Game results of recent encounters with ETJCC teams in caps:

LOUISBURG 76, Newport News Apprentice 49 (Barlow, Gore LC each 14); LOUISBURG 87, LENOIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE 78 (Barlow, LC, 18. Becton, Lenoir, 26); LOUISBURG 60, Surry 53 (Gore, LC, 14); CHOWAN 63, MT. OLIVE 56 (Hoey, CC, 20, Allen, MO, 14, Mills, MO, 14); CHOWAN 84, SOUTHEASTERN 74 (Hoey CC, 21; McKoy, SCC, 22); Spartanburg, S.C. 85, MOUNT OLIVE 82 (Allen MO, 26); King's 73, CHOWAN 70 (Dawson CC, 24); SOUTHEASTERN 107,

LENOIR 99 (McKoy, SCC, 34; Becton, LC, 23); Lafayette 106 (22). SOUTHEASTERN 121.

SCC Women In 70 To 46 Loss

News Reporter 2-13-79
By JIGGS POWERS

CHADBOURN — North Greenville, S.C. College's women defeated the Southeastern Community College Lady Rams, coached by Susan Harmuth, 70-46 in interstate femme college cage action, Monday night. The game was played in the Chadbourn School gym.

Priscilla Copeland hit 20 points, Monica Cerillo tallied 18 for the NG outfit, which led SCC at the half, 33-26. Debbie Fulton had 12 for NG, also. Debra Smith paced Coach Harmuth's gals with 14 points, while Linda Rogers followed with 10. The loss made SCC 0-13 for the season.

The Lady Rams host Coastal Carolina (Coastal-USC) at 6 p.m., Friday, then go to North Greenville, S.C. for their season closer, Monday at 6 p.m., also.

NORTH GREENVILLE, S.C. (70) — Lisa Garrett 2, Susan Dacier 2, Sandy Lawson 2, Monica Cerillo 18, Carolyn McCullough 8, Aundra Worthy 2, Jennifer Everett 4, Debbie Fulton 2. Priscilla Copeland 2. SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE (46) — Jennifer McLean, Debra Smith 14, Gloria Shipman 4, Leverne Josephs, Dale Nealy 6, Linda Rogers 10, Denise Dickeson 6, Kathy Starnes 4, Alfreda Suggs 2.

Chowan Wins Two Over Rams

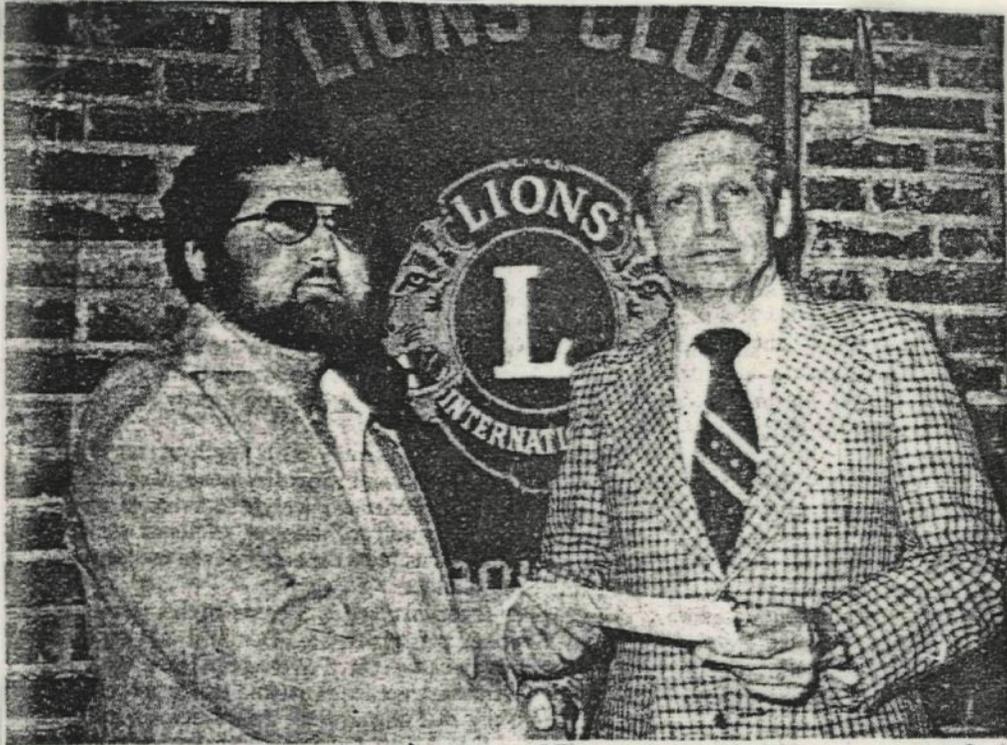
Columbus County News
2-14-79
By JIGGS POWERS

CLINTON — Chowan Junior College Braves captured two wins over the Rams teams of Southeastern Community College in a doubleheader played in the Union High School gym, Saturday night; the Lady Braves nipping the Lady Rams, 71-66 and the CC Braves men winning an official Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference game over the SCC Rams, 78-67.

Dale Nealy led Coach Susan Harmuth's Lady Rams with 23 points, while Linda Rogers had 13 and Denise Dickson and Kathy Starnes each hit 12 for the Rams. The winners were led by Anita Durham with 23 points, Laura Brailsford with 10 and Wilhemenia Wilson with 12. SCC led at the half, 37-36.

For Coach Harry Foley's Rams men Mike Southerland had 22 points, Charles Webb had 17 and 10 rebounds; George Murphy hit 12 and had 9 rebounds. Murphy and Jeff Morrissey of the Rams and Ronald Williams of the Braves are all former Union High cagers. Williams had 14 points, Greg Dawson 16, Robin Hoey had 11. Against William Bogues led the Braves with 29 points.

The Lady Rams travel Raleigh, Tuesday to tangle with the Peace Junior College team.



Columbus County News 2-14-79

A DONATION to the Southeastern Community College Foundation was presented to SCC President Dr. Ron McCarter (right) by Doug Connor, vice-president of Chadbourne Lions Club. The foundation provides scholarships to SCC for students.

Officials Want Delay On Brunswick Tech

Brunswick Free Press

6-14-79

By LOU HORCHAS
Free Press Editor

Administrators of both Cape Fear Technical Institute and Southeastern Community College are urging the state board of education's community college committee to delay its decision on a proposed technical institute for Brunswick County until more study can be made and more input developed on the issue.

Jim McLeod, president of Cape Fear Tech, and W. Ronald McCarter, president of Southeastern, told the state board of education enough information has not been gathered on the issue. Both have said they are not opposed to a new technical institute here, but that they believe their schools can serve the needs of Brunswick County without additional administrative costs a new school will necessitate.

"We at Cape Fear Tech would be the first to endorse the need for trade and technical training in Brunswick County," McLeod told the state. Currently, there are at least 4,000 students in Brunswick taking community colleges, McLeod said. "There are at least that many each year in our classes in Brunswick County."

"Our difference in opinion is not in the need for training, but rather our belief that the training needs are being adequately met and that it is not economically feasible to consider a separate institute at this time."

He said Cape Fear Tech had worked 15 years to build up its program, and that Southeastern has joined in the effort to serve Brunswick. Cape Fear Tech offers technical and trades courses here, while Southeastern offers college credit courses on an evening basis. "Curriculum courses could be offered if sufficient interest exists and if the county is willing now to provide the facilities," McLeod.

In fact, both presidents say that if Brunswick provided their schools the same facilities they are willing to

provide a new institute, their schools could expand curricula to meet the needs of Brunswick.

McLeod said over 50 percent of Brunswick's population lives within a 30-minute drive of Cape Fear Tech, and most of the rest of the people are about the same distance from Southeastern. The convenient location of present institutions, sparse population, and the large area of the county are all factors that would not be conducive to many curriculum offerings in the central part of the county.

"I would suggest that if any change is made that an extension unit operated either by CFTI or CFTI and SECC be tried with the idea that it might develop into an institute at a future date."

While proponents of the proposed institute argue that the county will need it to train people for industries moving into the area, McLeod said most of the industries are located in areas close to Cape Fear Tech. "In fact, the new refinery is to be built on the Cape Fear River directly across from the Wilmington dock of the State Ports."

Cape Fear Tech currently operates approximately 110 continuing education classes in Brunswick County in roughly 40 different categories, at about 80 locations. Enrollment is between 1600 and 2000 students per quarter.

McLeod said Cape Fear Tech, in its current budget, will spend about \$384,670 for educational programs in Brunswick County, compared, he said,

to state school expenditures of \$77,257 for the first year's operation of a new school here.

"It would take a new school at least ten years to earn the budget we now allocate the county," he said. "Our budget does not include salaries of several of our other employees who live in Brunswick nor does it indicate the considerable equipment inventory we carry there, and does not, of course, include SECC funds."

"The equipment budget allocated for a new institution would just cover the office, administration and classroom equipment and furniture you would need, plus maybe one small trade curriculum in the first year," he said.

"I just can't see how the state can afford to add any more institutions to the 57 now in existence. Especially this year when we are being asked to return funds from our present budgets. The return might not indicate a shortage of funds if an institution was losing enrollment, but in our case we have been asked to return funds even though our fall FTE is up 20 percent over last year."

He said both schools are accredited. "I have never known of an institution to receive full accreditation without permanent facilities designed for trade and technical programs. The old school buildings available and the one small agriculture building mentioned by the Brunswick delegation would hardly suffice. Obviously money would be needed and buildings built which means accreditation would be at least five years away."

McLeod said if Brunswick Tech is approved, "we will do everything we can to help" but that Cape Fear would withdraw its classes from the county.

Southeastern President Dr.

over

McCarter strongly urged postponement "of any further institutional proliferation pending careful study"

He outlined four "for" points, saying Southeastern's board of directors is:

- For prudent development--including prudent restraint of the system.
- For adequate present and future support of the existing 57 institutions.
- For maximum efficiency in use of tax dollars while delivering public educational services to all communities possible.
- For professional, long-range planning for the best decision-making on a statewide basis reflecting statewide needs and state capability.

He said the combined services of Cape Fear Tech and Southeastern exceed \$450,000 in Brunswick County annually "far more than a Brunswick Technical Institute could expect for a long time, if ever," he said.

He said postponement might allow the state to conduct a needs analysis, data on current services already provided and data on the state's willingness and ability to support expansion. "Further this would make long-range planning possible for the existing 57 institutions which now do not know whether to plan for multi-county service or single county service."

He said existing institutions are not receiving enough money for their programs and adding new ones would "seriously intensify that problem."

He said if the issue is not postponed until such determinations can be made the consequences could be "grave."

"It could spread funds and students too thinly over the system for maximum educational and cost effectiveness and "It could discourage institutional cooperation and coordination for service by existing institutions to contiguous counties by having years of planning and service interrupted, enrollments dispersed and efforts expensively duplicated."

The decision is scheduled to be made by the state board in March.

Saturday, WHS Gym, 7:30 . . .

SCC Rams Host Lenoir

News Reporter 2-15-79

In Loop Playoff Here

Coach Harry Foley's Southeastern Community College men's Rams basketball team will host Lenoir Community College's Lancers in an important Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference Tournament playoff game in the Whiteville High School gym, Saturday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The ETJCC Tournament will be held at Louisburg, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20-21, with the Southeastern - Lenoir winner to meet Regular Season Champion Chowan's Braves in one game; third-ranked Louisburg hosting Runner-Up Mount Olive in the other.

The champion of the tourney will automatically advance to the Region X (10) Junior College Tournament at Rocky Mount, Va. the following week.

RAMS WIN FINALE
Southeastern's male Rams closed out their seasonal schedule for 1979, Monday night with a 79-69 victory over Surry Community College at Dobson; a win that left Coach Foley's charges with a 13-12 overall record.

SCC, which led at halftime by 41-34, had leaders in Mike Southerland and George McKoy, each with 16 points; George Murphy and Clayton White, each with 14 and Charles Webb with 10. Surry had a 26-point shooter in Curtis Wright, while Ricky Hurt hit 15 points and James Brown 13. Others who played included Southeastern's Donald Cid, 2 points, Noland Pearsall 2, Audie Malone 5, and Jeff Morrissey; Surry's Cedric Parson 7, John Honeycutt 2, Max Jones 3, Craig Collymore 3. (JIGGS POWERS).

SCC Sponsors Bogda

News Reporter 2-15-79
The Performing Arts Committee at Southeastern Community College will sponsor a recital by guitarist Roger Bogda Sunday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium. Admission is free and a reception will follow.

Bogda is currently the Visiting Artist at Bladen Technical Institute in Dublin. He has studied guitar in Brazil, California and Florida. He received his master of music degree from the University of Miami in 1974.

He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Miami and Miami Dade Community College. He has performed extensively as a soloist and with various chamber groups in Brazil, Peru and the United States.

As a visiting artist in North Carolina he has appeared before in Columbus County.

Bogda will also be on the SCC campus Monday, Feb. 19, to perform for and informally talk with students at the college.



ROGER BOGDA

'Depression Days' Mural To Be Restored And Moved

NR 2-13-79

The largest oil painting in Columbus County has been saved from oblivion through storage in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Next week the 5- by 14-foot "Harvesting Tobacco" mural will be removed from the old Whiteville Post Office Building by Anthony Bickus of International Restorations in Atlanta, Ga., which was awarded the contract for its removal, restoration and installation in the lobby of the Southeastern Community

College auditorium.

Although the giant mural is owned by the United States Postal Service, by contractual agreement its presentation is the responsibility of the National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian Institution.

The contract for the mural's loan to the college was signed by Dr. Ronald McCarter, president, in December 1978, and by Assistant Postmaster General A.C. Maevis in

January 1979. Bids were then solicited for its restoration with the Atlanta firm being awarded of the contract last week.

A four year period has lapsed since efforts began to retain "Harvesting Tobacco" in Columbus County. At the request of Wray Thompson of the Columbus County Bicentennial Commission, Whiteville Postmaster John Harrelson wrote to General Services Administration, National Archives and

Records Service, for information about the mural painted by Roy Schatt. In response to the May 1, 1975 letter, 31 pages of correspondence relating to the mural were sent.

When the old post office building was being vacated, Thompson wrote an official request to Postmaster Harrelson asking him to contact the appropriate officials concerning the possibility of retaining the mural for display in the

county.

The first site for remounting the mural that was considered was the Columbus County Administrative Building, but following an inspection of the mural and the building, Tabor City architect Wallace Clontz wrote that he was of the opinion that that choice was not suitable.

Next, inquiries were made of Dr. McCarter about an appropriate site at Southeastern. Dr. McCarter

recommended to the Board of Trustees that the mural be acquired by the college and received approval. The college president, trustee-artist Henry Wyche, SCC art instructor Christine Baugh, Postmaster Harrelson and Thompson inspected the mural, after which Dr. McCarter and his associates returned to the college. They studied several places where mounting the mural might be effective but favored the auditorium lobby.

Several letters regarding the painting were exchanged between Thompson and U.S. Postal Service officials - Robert O'Hara in Atlanta and Ms. Margaret Roberts in Memphis. Through their assistance the final contract signature was acquired.

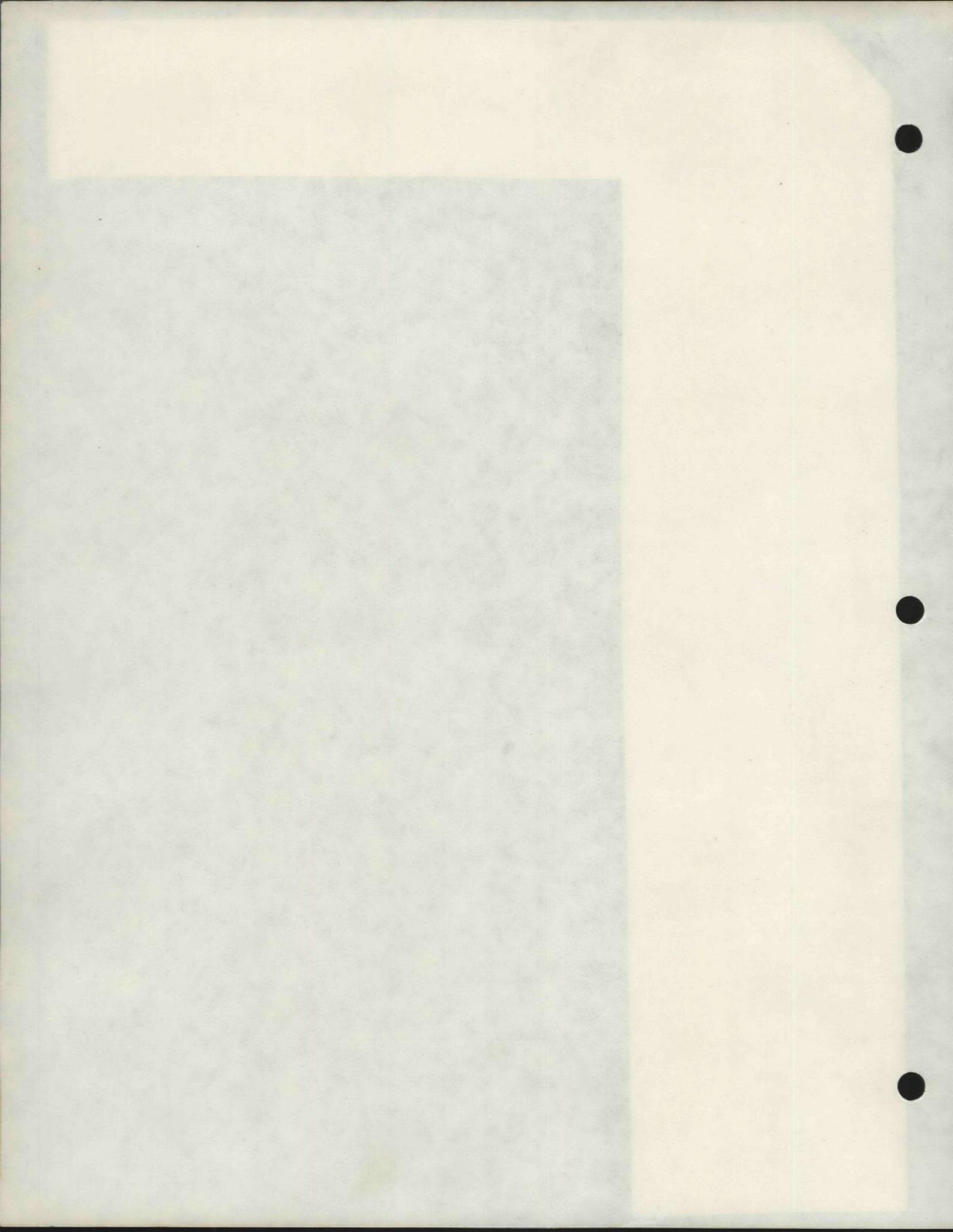
The tobacco harvesting scene was painted by Roy Schatt in 1940-41, and was installed in the (then) new post office building in July 1941. Schatt was a resident in South Arlington, Va.

Schatt's painting was one of "Depression Day" or WPA murals as they are known today. These works were commissioned to give struggling young artists of the depression era some financial relief. (Today's CETA programs in somewhat like the Progress Works Administration). They hang as early federal efforts to stimulate in the arts as well as provide employment in a period when jobs were hard to come by.

Schatt was paid \$750 to paint the mural. He came to Columbus County and took snapshots of tobacco harvesting. Unfortunately the completed work shows many inaccuracies in the harvesting procedures.

Preservation and continued display of Schatt's mural in Columbus County was not so much because of its artistic merits, but because of its representation of the depression period in Columbus County.

International Restorations, of Atlanta also won a contract to restore and move a "Depression Day" mural from the Old Laurinburg Post Office building to the lobby of the new Scotland County office complex. Bickus said both the Whiteville and Laurinburg jobs are expected to be completed within a 7-day period.



Peace Cagers
News Reporter 2-15-79
Top Lady Rams

RALEIGH — Peace College's fine junior college women's basketball team beat Southeastern Community College's Lady Rams, 101-46 here; Tuesday night in a game that saw the visitors fall behind by 45-21 at the halfway mark.

Leaders for Peace were Dorothy Hicks with 19, Laurie Sikes 18, Jackie Ammons 11, Susan Barnett 10; while Denise Dickson of Acme-Delco had 19, Linda Rogers had 14 for Southeastern, now 0-14.

The Peace crew continued to pile up the points though 11 players participated and all scored.

Other players here besides those mentioned above: PEACE — Patricia Taylor 8, Elizabeth Ramage 4, Helen Jones 7, Jane House 4, Laurie McNeil 9, Mary Moore 2, Luann Gentry 7. SOUTHEASTERN — Jennifer McLean, Debra Smith 1, Gloria Shipman 2, Leverne Josephs 5, Dale Nealy 4, Alfreda Suggs.

Murphy Still High In ETJCC Scoring Circles
News Reporter

2-15-79
By JIGGS POWERS

LOUISBURG — George Murphy, formerly of Union High School and now of Southeastern Community College's Rams basketball team, stayed in runnerup spot as a leading scorer in the Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference as the latest statistics on the loop were released here.

In fact, Murphy is only one-tenth of a percentage point off the pace as he is hitting at an 18.5 points per game clip while the leader, Becton of Lenoir Community College is 18.6 per game. Three other members of Coach Harry Foley's Rams are in the top 10 leading scorers, also, as Mike Southerland of James Kenan territory is 6th with 16.4; George McKoy, late of Clarkton High School is 7th with 15.7; and Charles Webb of Acme-Delco is 10th as he's hitting at 14.3.

In rebounding, Webb is 4th with 9.7 per game; Noland Pearsall of North Myrtle Beach, S.C. is the other Rams involved in the top 10 in this category as he has pulled down 9.4 per game to be ranked 5th. Webb is

Southeastern's only representative among the field-goal percentage shooters, having hit 105 of 191 attempts for 55.0 percent, good for 7th place. Brown of Louisburg leads with 95 of 157 for 60.5 percent. Nickelson of Mt. Olive leads the rebounders with 11.4 per game.

Free-throw shooting is led by Mt. Olive's Allen with 19 of 22 for 86.4 and Battle of Louisburg with 19 of 22, also 86.4. Southerland is third with 62 of 74 for 83.8 and Donald Cid, another SCC Rams star from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, is 4th with 25 of 31 for 80.6.

Team-wise, Southeastern has moved out of the cellar and is now in 4th-place with 2-5 in the conference standings; is 12-9 overall (at the latest stat release); while Lenoir is in the cellar with 1-5 and 9-11. The top three teams, in order, are Chowan, 5-0 and 16-5; Louisburg, 3-2 and 16-6; and Mt. Olive, 3-2 and 13-6. Lenoir leads the team offense with an average of 89.5 points per game, Southeastern is second at 88.3; Louisburg paces the defensive team-play having allowed but 65.3 points per

game; SCC is 4th with a mark of 83.1. Southeastern is fourth in field-goal percentage, 49.8; the leader here is Chowan with 51.7; while SCC is third in foul shooting at 64.3; the leader is Chowan, 65.5.

Results and top scorers in games involving ETJCC teams with these teams in caps:

Frederick 97, LENOIR 96 (Ashford, LCC, 29 points); CHOWAN 99, LENOIR 86 (Porter, CC, 26; Colvin, LC, 39); SOUTHEASTERN 94, Methodist JVs 88 (Murphy 28, McKoy 24, both SCC); Fayetteville State JVs 86, SCC 85 (Southerland, SCC, 22); SOUTHEASTERN 2, N.C. N.C. Central JV 0 (Forfeit); SOUTHEASTERN 58, LOUISBURG 63 (McKoy, SCC, 23; Gore, LC, 18); LOUISBURG 77, Spartanburg, S.C., 63 (Barlow, LC, 21); LOUISBURG 58, Frederick 56, (Barlow, LC, 17); CHOWAN 115, Frederick 92 (Bogues, CC, 29); CHOWAN 120, National Business College 84 (Johnson, 23, CC).

Also, MOUNT OLIVE 81, Spartanburg, S.C. 80 (overtime) (Bowlus, MO, 23; Stuckey, MO, 23); MOUNT OLIVE 77, Davidson Community College 69 (Bowlus 22, Mills 22, both MO); MOUNT OLIVE 123, Lafayette 84 (Mills 25, MO); MOUNT OLIVE 92, LENOIR 85 (Mills, MO, 26; Becton, LC, 29).



New Reporter 2-15-79
DECISION-MAKING — Some of the features of the Roy Schatt mural "Harvesting Tobacco" are indeed comical, the WPA project under which it was painted, was to help artists make a living during the Depression. Shown here are (l-r) Mrs. Christine Balogh, Southeastern Community College art professor; SCC President (Dr.) Ron McCarter, Wray Thompson, and Trustee Henry Wyche, with Postmaster John Harrelson measuring, assessing the painting to determine where it should be placed when removed from the old post office and taken to the college. (Staff photo by Dan Biser).

SCC Homecoming Is Friday

News Reporter 2-15-79

One of Southeastern Community College's biggest student events of the year will take place Friday, Feb. 16 - Homecoming, 1979.

Homecoming is sponsored by the SCC Student Government Association. Assisting will be student activities director Bob Priest and his assistant, Pat Mitchell.

The activities will begin Friday morning at 11:30 with a cookout, featuring 45 gallons of chicken bog.

The evening's festivities will begin at 8, with tunes from the country's top 40 rock and roll songs providing the music for a night of disco dancing.

At 9 p.m. the homecoming queen and her court will be announced, as chosen earlier by student vote on campus.

Twenty-one women students at SCC are vying for the homecoming queen title. Priest said that is largest number of candidates ever for the title. The candidates are Brenda Andrews of Bladenboro, Linda Wilson of Hallsboro, Charlotte Black of Whiteville, Mary Ann

Woodcock of Atkinson and Monica Gore of Tabor City (not pictured).

Also, Susan Joyner of Lake Waccamaw, Ann White of Whiteville, Citronella Todd of Whiteville, Marilyn Hazel of Hallsboro, Monica Thompson of Bladenboro, Brenda Hunt of Lumberton, Linda Rogers of Orrum and Sherry Mishoe of Loris, S.C.

Also, Janet Sellers of Hallsboro, Veronica Pierce of Whiteville, Gloria Shipman of Brunswick, Karen Powers of Bladenboro, Helen Shipman of Mt. Olive, Debbie Price of

Whiteville, Harriett Stanley of Longs, S.C., and Carrie Ramsey of Whiteville.

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be named the queen. The next four highest vote-getters will serve as the queen's court. The queen will receive a bouquet of roses and will reign for one year, participating in various parades, events and activities. She will join Kellie Lewis, the 1978-79 Miss Southeastern Community College, in representing the school throughout the next year.



BRENDA ANDREWS



CHARLOTTE BLACK



MARILYN HAZEL



BRENDA HUNT



SUSAN JOYNER



SHERRY MISHOE



VERONICA PIERCE



KAREN POWERS



DEBBIE PRICE



CARRIE RAMSEY



LINDA ROGERS



JANET SELLERS



GLORIA SHIPMAN



HELEN SHIPMAN



HARRIETT STANLEY



MONICA M. THOMPSON



CITRONELLA TODD



ANN WHITE



LINDA WILSON



MARY ANN WOODCOCK

Help A Bluebird Project Of SCC

Bluebirds are not extinct, but the number of bluebirds in this area, as well as the rest of the United States, have been decreasing in recent years.

In an effort to lure more bluebirds into nesting in this area, the wildlife science class at Southeastern Community College has built 50 bluebird houses for distribution to interested community members who will place the houses in areas where the bluebirds are most likely to nest.

Bill Ball, instructor of the wildlife science class, states that the houses should be put up in February or early March. They should be placed six to eight feet above the ground next to a clearing or a field. On a first-come, first-served basis, interested persons may receive a bluebird house by contacting Bill Ball at 642-7141, extension 239. Because of the high demand of these houses, only 20 more are available.

Bluebirds are not yet endangered, but their numbers are diminishing. According to Ball, a major reason for the bluebirds' disappearance is that places they used to nest are not plentiful due to man's utilization of the woodlands. "This has resulted in the eradication of a lot of hollow

trees that provide the bluebirds' favorite nest," Ball stated. "Another major reason why bluebirds are disappearing is that their habitat has changed. Their food supply is not as plentiful as it has been in the past, and they are retreating to the forests, as a result," he continued. Ball also stated that since insects are a large part of their diet, bluebirds sometimes would eat insects that have been in contact with farming chemicals.

Bluebirds have been around about as long as man has existed. Ball said that the bluebird was in North America well before the white man appeared on the continent. These birds have displayed their tremendous stamina by surviving for so long. "The bluebird existed when the carrier pigeons were very popular. But when they became extinct, the bluebird continued to thrive," Ball stated.

SCC's 17 - student wildlife science class hopes that their project will help restore the number of bluebirds nesting in this area, at least to keep them from completely disappearing. The wildlife science class is a part of SCC's Outdoor Recreation and Forest Management Technology curriculums.

cont on next page



THE OUTDOOR RECREATION Resources program at Southeastern Community College is currently involved with distributing bluebird houses for interested persons requesting them. Built as a project of the wildlife science class, also a part of the Forest Management Technology curriculum, the houses are to be used to lure the diminishing population of bluebirds to nest in this area. Pictured left to right while building the houses are students Rickie Rhodes of Nakina, David Tate of Burlington and Phillip Inman of Ash. (SCC file photo)

Southeastern hosts Lenoir

Wilmington Morning Star
WHITEVILLE — Coach Harry Eoley's Southeastern Community College men's Rams basketball team will host Lenoir Community College's Lancers in an important Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference Tournament playoff game in the Whiteville High School gym Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

The ETJCC Tournament will be held at Louisburg Feb. 20-21, with the Southeastern-Lenoir winner to meet regular season champion Chowan's Braves in one game and third-ranked Louisburg hosting runner-up Mount Olive in the other. 2-16-79

The champion of the tourney will automatically advance to the Region X Junior College Tournament at Rocky Mount, Va. the following week.

Workshops highlight conference on leadership

Workshops on decision-making, communicating, self-knowledge, coping with stress, self-image and personal leadership styles highlighted a Region O Governor's Conference on Leadership Development for Women Saturday at Cape Fear Technical Institute.

Julie M. Stocks and Dr. Dan W. Moore of Southeastern Community College conducted the self-image workshop, in which participants were assisted in discovering their own strengths and the "roles" (homemaker, wife, mother, teacher, neighbor, volunteer worker, for example) they play.

Self-discovery was also a point in a workshop called "Your You/My You — Bringing Them Together," conducted by Dr. Phyllis Randall, in which the primary emphasis was on becoming able to trust in and communicate with others. Anyone seeking to become a leader, Dr. Randall explained, must be able to reveal himself to others. People choose as leaders those whom they feel they can trust, she said, and "the way you are trusted is to trust others."

This quality also carries over into a richer personal life, she said: "You can't love someone that you don't get to know."

A proven way of acquiring self-knowledge, she said, is getting, and accepting, "feedback" from people whose judgment you trust. In choosing whether to believe such feedback, she said, a person has to trust "your own instinct." "The best way to become a leader is to be open," she said, then described types of personalities. The open personality is the ideal. The "interviewer" type asks lots of questions but is "unwilling to take their own stand" until the will of the majority has become obvious. The "bull in the china shop" will "let you know what they think ... but they don't want any feedback. What they say about others is almost always critical."

The fourth personality type she called a "turtle" who "draws within herself" because she does not want others to know who she is.

No one likes criticism, she said: "There's no way we could really like it, but we can be better for it." Dr. Randall, an English professor at N.C. Central University in Durham, is a partner in a communications consulting firm in Greensboro.

From the esoteric probing of self-images and self-concepts, those workshopers who wound up in the "Coping With Stress" session conducted by Nicholas P. Spirakis, a counselor in marriage and self-awareness, got a common-sense approach to getting a grip on their lives.

Spirakis said stress, good or bad, is unavoidable, but a person can deal with it through organization, assessment and control "of your mind as well as your time, as well as your body."

Ultimately the decision is, he said, "who is in charge of the stressors of our lives."

"Accepting responsibility for what we do," he said, "is an important factor" in learning to cope with stress.

Among his suggestions for increasing the pleasurable stresses and decreasing the unpleasant ones were these:

— Listen to your body. Just as you carry an umbrella to protect the body from rain, permit the body to rest when you feel tired.

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— Find something that is meaningful to you and find people who will share with you what is pleasurable to you.

— Find a good fit between your comfort zone and your environment.

— Anticipate the stressful effects of major life changes. Avoid clustering major changes: don't look for a new job, for example, when you have just suffered a bereavement.

— Manage your daily life so you have optimum after-work time, and time for unfinished business.

— Create choices and opportunities for challenge for yourself. Throw out all the garbage you are carrying with you. Do not allow others to do this for you. Take enough risks so that you are challenged, but not enough so that you are overwhelmed.

— Develop a good stress filter by maintaining your body with good nutrition and regular exercise.

— Create and maintain personal stability zones: a pet, a diary, a musical instrument. Pray, read the Bible, write or read a poem, run.

— Be a friend to yourself and somebody else.

"Every time you experience pleasure you are managing your stressors and becoming more aware of yourself," Spirakis said. "If you want something done with your life, get busy."

Other workshops were conducted by Dr. Grace Burton and Dr. Stephen B. Harper of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and Peggy Block of New York.

The conference, attended by 200 women, for women living in Brunswick, Columbus, New Hanover and Pender counties, and was sponsored by the county councils on the status of women, the Women's Center at Southeastern Community College, Marbella Chapter of the American Business Women's Association and N.C. Junior Sorosis, a woman's club.



Staff photo by: Wayne Upchurch

Awareness of strengths

Dr. Dan W. Moore, dean of student development at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville, standing, and Julie M. Stocks, director of counseling services and the personnel office at the college, sitting

on desk, conduct a workshop on the topic 'Building a Positive Self-Image' Saturday during a Region O Governor's Conference on Leadership Development for Women. They divided their workshopers into small

groups of four and gave them several papers to fill out to reveal the women's strengths and the roles in which these strengths are most often used.



News Reporter 2-19-79
Snow Sculpture

Sunday afternoon snowmen began to take shape all over the county as the powder dry stuff that fell early Sunday morning took on some body with sleet and then rain. The Whiteville High School campus was the scene of one of the largest observed, when Ricky Fishera, SCC student and former WHS student along with Mike Thompson, a WHS student formed their work of art. Leaves, sticks and stones were used for ornaments, hair, eyes, ears and mouth. The leaves for the hair gave the snowman a Roman scholarly look that was in good keeping with the high school campus.

Coastal Women Beat SCC Rams

News Reporter 2-19-79

CHADBOURN — Coastal Carolina's women basketballers from Conway, S.C. handed the Southeastern Community College Lady Rams an 84-55 loss here, Friday night, with Joan Cribb sinking 34 points.

Dale Nealy had 18, Kathy Starnes 12 and Linda Rogers 11 for Coach Susan Har-muth's Lady Rams, while Karen Swieggert had 17, Patricia Clark scored 13 and Laura Shaw 10 more points for the CC lassies, who led at

the half, 44-29. Southeastern travels to North Greenville, S.C. College tonight (Monday) at 6 p.m. to close their season. Other players in the game here, Friday: COASTAL CAROLINA: Tammy Hicks 2, Terry Hickman 2, Linda Sellers 2, Melinda Stephens 4. SOUTHEASTERN LADY RAMS: Jennifer McLean, Debra Smith 2, Gloria Shipman, Leverne Josephs 2, Denise Dickson 6, Alfreda Suggs 2 — (By JIGGS POWERS).

Bible Seminar This Week

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will sponsor a Faith Bible Seminar at Southeastern Community College Thursday through Saturday.

Session schedules are as follows: February 22 — 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; February 23 — 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; February 24 — 10:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The 3:30 session on Saturday will be a special session for young people, it was announced.

Seminar teacher will be Lee Roney, a native South Carolinian and a graduate of Christ for the Nations Bible Institute in Dallas, Texas.

The public is invited and especially those persons interested in learning about the real Bible faith.

Rams Pull Upset Against Chowan!

By JIGGS POWERS

LOUISBURG — Southeastern Community College's Rams outfit won their finest game of the season here, Tuesday night, as they upset the top-ranked Chowan Braves, 66-63 in the opening round of the 1979 Eastern Tarheel Junior College Basketball Tournament at Louisburg College.

Coach Harry Foley's Rams proved they had no regards for priority or rank when they slapped the favored Braves from the tourney. Southeastern came here with a 2-6 loop seasonal mark and a 14-12 overall record. Chowan, on the other hand, had a 7-1 league mark and a 19-6 overall

record, including wins of 84-74 and 78-67 over the Rams.

But, the Foleymen took little time showing the way the big decision here, Tuesday was going, as they moved steadily to a 34-28 halftime lead and on to their 3-point win. The Rams had a poor night at the foul line as they hit but 41 percent, or 14 of 34 attempts; while Chowan was hitting a hot, 25 of 35 fouls (71 percent). But, Foley's club made up for this with timely hitting from the floor. The SCC crew sank 26 shots from the floor to just 19 for the Braves.

Charles Webb from Acme-Delco led the Rams in their victory,

hitting 15 points, while George Murphy and Jeff Morrissey, a couple of former Union High School stars added 11 points each to the Rams' total, and Donald Cid from the Virgin Islands had 10. For Chowan, William Bogues had 20 points, Craig Dawson 15 and Robin Hoey 15.

The win put SCC in the finals against Louisburg, Wednesday.

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE (66) — Audi Malone 4, Charles Webb 15, George Murphy 11, Donald Cid 10, Noland Pearsall 3, Jeff Morrissey 11, Clayton White 8, Mike Southerland 4, Joerada Frazer. **CHOWAN JUNIOR COLLEGE (63)** — William Bogues 20, Allen Porter 5, Ronald Williams, Randolph Bell 6, Craig Dawson 15, Robin Hoey 15, Lewis Williams, 2,

Southeastern Rams Top Conference In Offense

By JIGGS POWERS

LOUISBURG — Southeastern Community College's Rams wound up in first-place in offense in the latest release of statistics among teams in the five-college Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference basketball action.

The Rams, coached by Harry Foley, had an average of 87.8 points per game for their first 22 games of the season. The SCC team was next to last in the loop in defense, also, having had 84.0 points per game scored against them. Mount Olive was leading this department with a low of 74.2 ppg, while

Lenoir Community College was worst, with 85.4.

SCC's field-goal percentage was third among the five teams, being 49.4; a category which was led by Chowan with 51.8; free throws had Southeastern last with 63.4 percent, with Mount Olive's 67.3 percent being tops here.

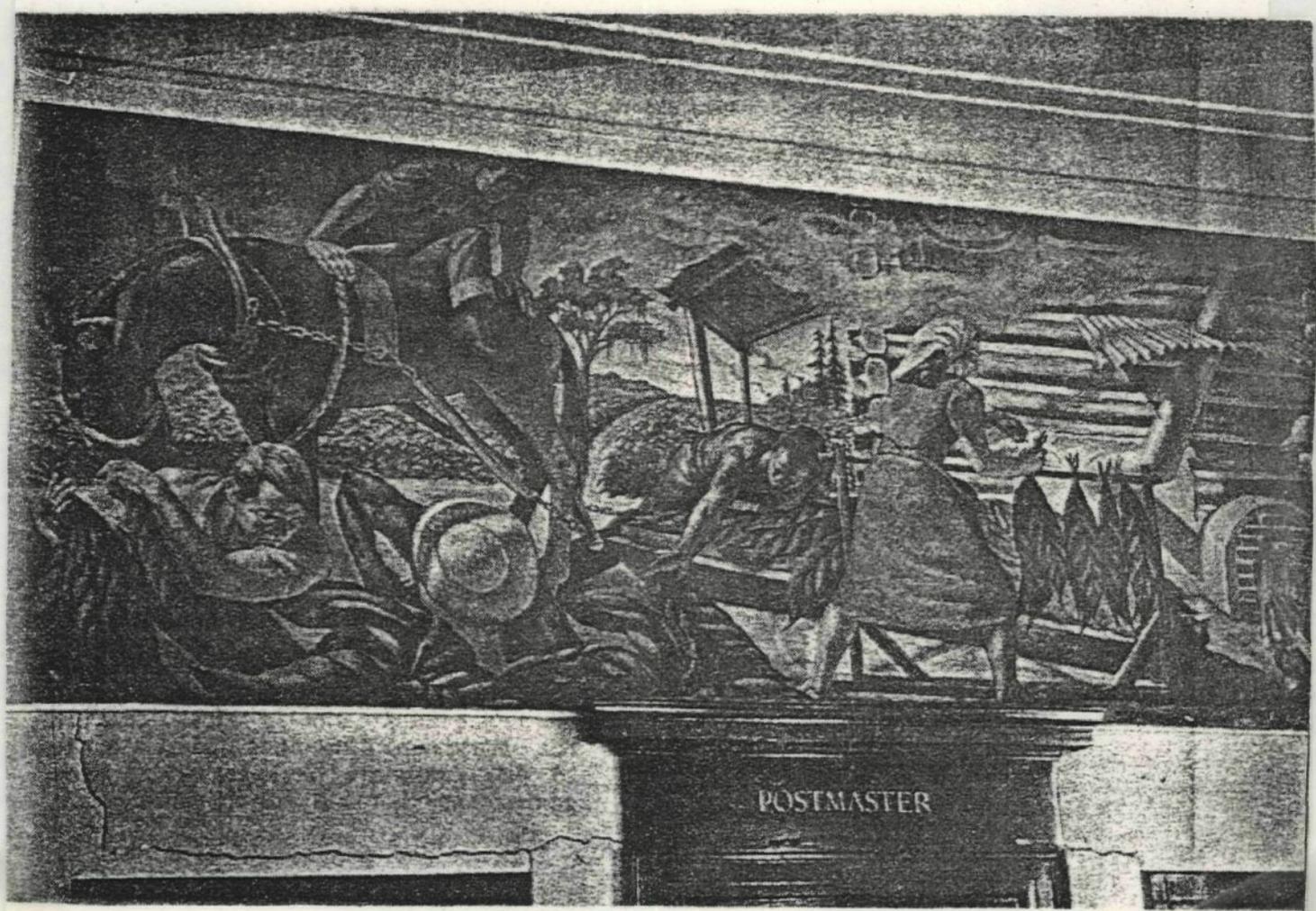
Chowan was leading the conference with a loop mark of 7 wins, no defeats, an overall record of 18-5; followed by Mt. Olive with 4-2 and 15-6; Louisburg, 4-4 and 17-8; SOUTHEASTERN, 2-6 and 12-12; and Lenoir, 1-6 and 10-12.

Individual scoring found Becton of Lenoir still leading with an average of 18.5 for 22 games; SCC'S GEORGE

MURPHY second at 18.4 in 23 contests. Rebounding is led by Nickelson of Mount Olive, with an average of 11.3 in 21 games; Colvin of Lenoir second at 11.0 in 22; followed by three Rams, i.e., Noland Pearsall, 10.1 in 20; Charles Webb, 10.0 in 21 and Murphy, 9.1 in 23.

In field-goal shooting, Colvin of Lenoir is the leader with 164 of 279 for 58.7; while Webb of SCC is 4th with 127 of 226 for 56.2; Murphy is 10th with 192 of 360 for 53.3. Foul-shooting finds Allen of Mt. Olive leading, with 23 of 26 for 88.5; Mike Southerland of SCC in second with 79 of 95 for 83.2. Donald Cid of SCC is 7th with 27 of 35 for 77.1.

Moving post office mural is meticulous work



The 'Depression Days' mural in its former home at post office
Wilmington Morning Star, 7-22-7

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Continued from preceding
page

By Agnes Ervin
Star Correspondent

WHITEVILLE — Moving a mural can be more difficult than painting one, depending on whether you're the mover or the painter. There is no question, however, that the moving is more expensive.

The "Depression Days" mural, as many call it, was removed Wednesday from its spot on the wall of the former Whiteville Post Office at a cost of \$4,470, six times its original cost.

The mural's painter, Roy Schatt, was commissioned to do the work for \$750 as part of a Works Progress Administration federal program when the Post Office was built in 1940-41.

The high cost is explained by the intricate process involved. Moving a mural involves several days of intricate maneuvers, according to Anthony Bickus, director of the International Restoration Specialists of Atlanta, the firm contracted to move the painting.

The first step calls for coating the entire picture with a liquid plastic so that the paint does not chip when the canvas is moved, Bickus said. The temperature of the room must be 70 degrees.

Ungluing the picture is the next step. If the glue used originally will come off the plaster, the movers will have no problems. However, if it doesn't, the plaster must be chipped.

Fortunately, the mural was unglued without chipping the plaster.

The final step in the process is sealing the mural in plastic once it's removed.

"Our fee is large, but if we encounter problems, it could end up costing us money," Bickus said. Although the "cost is hard," he said, "we enjoy what we do."

Assisting in the work is George S. Tsitsiliomos. Tsitsiliomos, a native of Greece, has helped with restoration projects throughout Europe.

The mural's new home will be the wall of the Southeastern Community College's auditorium.

The 5- by 14-foot canvas painting, owned by the U.S. Postal Service, is being loaned to the college by the National Collection of Fine Arts of the Smithsonian Institute.

"I'm glad to see the WPA works preserved for their historical value, even though they are not considered great works of art," Bickus said.

Historically, however, the picture has discrepancies. According to Bickus, the man mounting the mule should be mounting from the other side to avoid getting kicked. The fire being prepared on the outside to cure the tobacco leaves was not the actual way it was done, Bickus added. And the man gathering tobacco is using his left hand rather than his right hand, which is the proper method, Bickus said.

SCC Piano Recital March 9

News Reporter 2-22-79

The Performing Arts Committee of Southeastern Community College will sponsor a piano recital Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. featuring Seymour Fink, an internationally acclaimed pianist and teacher. He is currently artist-in-residence and a senior piano professor in the music department of the State University of New York in Binghamton.

Fink's debut was at the age of 16 with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, performing the Tchaikowsky First Piano Concerto. One of the youngest students to be awarded the Artist Diploma from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Fink holds the bachelor of arts and the master of music degrees from Yale University and has been the recipient of both Fulbright and Yale University Morse Fellowships. He has made numerous solo, chamber and concerto appearances in the United States and Europe, including tours in Germany, England, France and Switzerland. He has also recorded on the CRI label.

Before teaching at the State

University of New York at Binghamton, he served on the faculty at Greensboro College, Vassar College, the Yale School of Music and the State University of New York at Buffalo. This year Fink is on leave of absence from his job and lives in Wilmington with his family. He is doing considerable performing in

North Carolina.

His program at SCC will include works by Haydn, Schuman, Beethoven and Chopin. Admission is \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for SCC students with a valid I.D.

A reception will follow his performance, and the public is invited to attend.



SEYMOUR FINK will be in concert at Southeastern Community College Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Admission is \$1, but SCC students will be admitted for 50 cents with valid I.D. A reception will follow the concert.



Wilmington Morning Star 2-22-79

RESTORING the "Harvesting Tobacco" mural removed from the lobby of the old Whiteville post office are Anthony Bikus (left) and George Tsitsilianos of International Restoration Specialists, Inc. of Atlanta. Their expertise in art and chemistry successfully renewed the large oil painting, however they made no attempt to correct some technical errors in the tobacco harvesting scene that were made by artist Roy Schatt. (Eric McLamb photo)

Mural Appraised At \$10,000

To \$15,000 Hung At College

Wilmington Morning Star 2-22-79

By WRAY THOMPSON — Columbus County's largest oil painting done by a professional artist found a new home this week — Southeastern Community College.

Actually the mural is the property of the U.S. Postal

Service, but has been loaned to the college after four years of effort to obtain it when its original setting, Whiteville Post Office, was sold to the City and the canvass was to have been shipped to the National Archives for storage.

The Postal Service, though,

places special value on such murals and other works of art that were undertaken during "hard time" of the '30s and early '40s to give struggling artists survival assistance while at the same time trying to cultivate an interest in the arts in the hinterlands.

When a contract was signed by Dr. Ronald McCarter, president of the college, and postal officials, bids for and restoration of the mural were sought. Winning the contract, which also called for the mural to be appropriately displayed in the lobby of Southeastern's auditorium was International Restoration Specialists, Inc. of Atlanta.

Anthony Bikus, owner of Anthony Bikus Restoration, Inc., and George S. Tsitsilianos, vice president of Tekson Scale International, Inc., formed International Restoration to increase the restorers' ability to gain large scale restoration projects. Theirs is one of the only two corporations in the country capable of such undertakings.

Bikus and Tsitsilianos were to have left Atlanta for Whiteville on Saturday, Feb. 17. There was an urgency in their arrival as contractors were due to begin renovation of the old post office two days hence. But they were snowed in and were not able to dig out their van until Monday. The drive from Atlanta to the local Holiday Motel took 10½ hours in the slush and congestion. Fortunately, the post office contractors had been prohibited from beginning their work Monday also because of the weekend storm hazzardous roads.

George is from Athens, Greece. After beginning his career in art in Athens he studied fine arts in London and then later studied graphic arts in Munich, Germany. He came to the United States to work with his brother in Tecton Scale International, Inc., as vice president and art director of the company. TSI deals with visual communications.

Anthony has been doing professional art work for 20 years. Although he received an Associate degree in art from Middle Georgia College and a Bachelor of Arts degree in art history and a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Georgia College at Millidgeville, most of his experience has come from performing various jobs with art galleries and art supply stores as well as commercial art for newspapers.

International Restoration has been formed for about three years. Bikus and Tsitsilianos have worked together for approximately five years and have completed some 3,000 pieces of restoration work which encompasses various difficulties such as thin canvasses and weak paint such as they found upon inspecting the Whiteville mural.

After the tedious process of removing the mural from the wall in the frigid building in which the heating system refused to function, a grinding wheel and electric drill were used to smooth the excessive adhesive off the back of the painting. "The trick was getting it off without removing the plaster wall," said Bikus. The process was completed after the mural was moved to the Southeastern Community College campus.

Knowing that they were going to use a water-based adhesive with the oil primed canvass in which rabbit-skin glue was originally used as the sealer, the restorers applied three coats of liquid plastic on the back side of the canvass to protect the mural from the moisture from the adhesive. The process, they explained, will prevent the adhesive in the rabbit-skin glue from expanding and cracking off the paint.

cont next page

After retouching, it was glue mounted on a strengthened panel made from four sheets of plywood which were beveled and glued together. The canvass itself is attached with a removable vinyl base adhesive. After it dried, the mural was hung and framed in the auditorium lobby. Finally the frame was given a beautiful antique finish.

The mural was commissioned and painted in 1940-41 by Roy Schatt of Arlington, Va. for \$750 under a WPA project that is similar

to today's CETA. program. International Restoration contracted the restoration of it for approximately \$4,500. The restorers appraised the value of the mural, entitled "Harvesting Tobacco," at \$10,000-\$15,000 due to its historic representation of an activity during the Depression.

Coupled in the contract for the Whiteville project was the removal of a mural from the old post office building in Laurinburg. It will not be restored but will be shipped to National Archives.

The talented and amiable Andy and George are now bidding against the other restoration company for the world's largest painting — "The Battle of the Civil War" in Atlanta's Cyclorama.

Dr. McCarter said he is highly pleased with the work undertaken by Bikus and Tsitsilianos. "They did a fine job, and the result is that the painting has a newer and fresher look. The natural lighting in our lobby is superior to the original setting, and although the mural is large it is not overwhelming."

The college issue also took issue with past viewers who have been obsessed "by so-called inaccuracies. They are missing the whole point. It is not supposed to be instructive on the process of harvesting tobacco but reflective of a period of time in Columbus County. It is art."



FINISHED — Andy Bikus (left) and George Tsitsilianos give final inspection to the mural that they finished restoring this week at Southeastern Community College. Observers say the painting

Wilmington Morning Star although a character of old timey tobacco cropping, looks better at the new site than at the former, the old Whiteville post office. (Photo by Eric McLamb)



News Reporter 2-26-79
 Sherry Mishoe of Loris, South Carolina, a sophomore at Southeastern Community College, was recently crowned as the 1979 homecoming queen during the recent homecoming festivities at SCC. She was elected by popular student vote held on campus the day before homecoming day. Elected from a group of 21 SCC ladies, she was assisted by a court of the next four girls receiving the most votes. They are: Brenda Andrews of Bladenboro, first runner-up; Linda Rogers of Orrum, second runner-up; Janet Sellers of Hallsboro, third runner-up; and Mona Gore of Tabor City, fourth runner-up. Mishoe will serve along with the reigning Miss Southeastern Community College, Kellie Lewis of Whiteville, in representing the college in various festivals and events. Pictured with Mishoe is Blake Pittman of Wilmington, her escort. (SCC file photo).



News Reporter 2-26-79
 The queen and her court are (left to right): Mona Gore of Tabor City, fourth runner-up, and her escort Larry Coleman of Lake Waccamaw; Janet Sellers of Hallsboro, third, third runner-up, and her escort Michael Soles of Hallsboro; Queen Sherry Mishoe and her escort, Blake Pittman of Wilmington; Linda Rogers of Orrum, second runner-up, and her escort Robin Nealy of Clarendon; and first runner-up Brenda Andrews of Bladenboro and her escort. Mitchell McDonald of Mt. Olive (SCC file photo)

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Rams Lose Championship

News Reporter 2-26-79

Game Of ETJC Tourney!

By JIGGS POWERS
LOUISBURG — Although Coach Harry Foley's Southeastern Community College Rams basketball team failed to win the championship at the 1979 Eastern Tarheel Junior College Tournament here last week, two members of the club were chosen on the All-Tournament Team.

Members of the Rams on the All-Tourney club are George Murphy and Jeff Morrissey, both former Union High School players from Sampson County. Others on the honor team were Louisburg's Jeb Barlow, named Most Valuable Players, also Larry Gore and Steve Brown; and Mount Olive College's Harry Mills.

Louisburg defeated Southeastern 101 to 93 in the finals game of the ETJCC Tournament, after SCC had beaten top-ranked Chowan to gain the championship round of the event. Louisburg eliminated Mount Olive, 84-81 the same night (Tuesday) that SCC ousted Chowan.

In the championship game, Wednesday, Louisburg led at the half, 42-38 and went on to win over the Rams, 101-93. George Murphy hit 23 points and pulled down 8 rebounds for the Rams; followed by Mike Southerland with 19 and 7 rebounds, George McKoy with 12 points and 7 rebounds; Charles Webb with 11 points and 12 rebounds, all for Southeastern. Louisburg's Jeb Barlow had 28 points, Larry Gore 16, Steve Brown 15, Milt Narron had 12 and David Gerhardt hit 10 more for the Hurricanes.

Southeastern closed its season with 15-13 overall record with the end of the tourney here. Chowan, the ETJCC's No. 1 team and tourney winner Louisburg will move on into the Region X(10) National Junior College Tourney at Rocky Mount, Va. next week.

LOUISBURG (101) — Jeb Barlow 28, Steve Brown 15, David Gerhardt 10, Larry Gore 16, Jack Battle 6, Milt Narron 12, Rodney Marshall 4, Greg Rhew 4, Joe Woodard 2, Rod Wyatt 4.

SOUTHEASTERN (93) — CHARLES Webb 11, Audi Malone 3, George Murphy 33, Donald Cid 3, Noland Pearsall 1, Mike Southerland 19, George McKoy 12, Jeff Morrissey, Clayton White 5.

SCC Students

News Spring Break

Reporter 2-26

With the winter quarter at Southeastern Community College ending on Feb. 23, SCC students will observe spring break through Sunday, March 4. Normal administrative operations will continue throughout spring break.

Registration for the spring quarter daytime classes will begin March 5 and end on March 12. Registration for night courses will be held from 6 - 9 p.m. beginning March 5 and running through the second class meeting. The first day of classes for the spring quarter will be March 6.

The SCC library will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. during the spring quarter break, February 27 through March 2.



TAX FACTS

News Reporter
DID YOU OVERLOOK IT?

HOW SOME COMPANIES 2-26-79
QUALIFY FOR THE TAX BONUS
FOR HIRING NEW WORKERS —
WITHOUT ADDING A SINGLE EMPLOYEE

The jobs credit was enacted into law in 1977 and, unless extended, terminates automatically after 1978. But in just two years, some companies have already discovered that the jobs can be a TAX BONUS.

Valuable income tax credits worth thousands of dollars have been racked up by companies that have hired new employees. What's more surprising is that some companies are even qualifying for the credit without hiring any extra employees.

How is it happening? It's happening because the jobs credit provisions of the tax law does not actually require the hiring of extra employees. Among other things, the law requires that the wages a company pays increase so much from one year to the next. And then the company gets a credit that reduces its tax bill by half of the amount of that increase. Normal payroll increases may qualify a company for the credit without its having to add new employees.

HOW TO QUALIFY — Your company gets a jobs credit if (1) its total dollar wages are more than 5 percent higher than last year's and (2) its FUTA (Federal Unemployment Tax Act) wages are more than 2 percent higher than last year's (Note: For purposes of the credit, your FUTA payroll is the first \$4,200 you pay each employee multiplied by the number of employees.)

Result: You obviously don't have to hire new employees to meet the total payroll test. Normal wages and salary hikes for your company's present employees (including yourself) will probably take care of that.

Assuming your company's total payroll passes muster, you still must meet the FUTA payroll test. And here things get tougher. Since only the first \$4,200 of an employee's wages do you any good, this test is more difficult to meet without hiring new employees. But keep two things in mind:

(1) If you have part-time employees, they may be making less than \$4,200. So wage increases that you give them will help boost your FUTA payroll—and help your company qualify for a credit.

Example: XYZ, Inc. had 15 employees in 1977. Five of them were part-timers, making around \$2,500 each. The part-timers earn more than \$4,200 in 1978.

Result: XYZ passes the FUTA test and qualifies for the jobs credit (again, assuming the total payroll test is passed). The five \$1,700 increases in FUTA wages from 1977 to 1978 are enough to put XYZ over the top. So it qualifies for the credit without hiring a single extra employee.

(2) The First \$4,200 you pay an employee during the year counts as FUTA wages even if he doesn't work the entire year. And if a new employee replaces him, the first \$4,200 of the new employee's wages count also. In other words, the \$4,200 FUTA limit applies to each individual separately—not to a particular job slot.

Example: In 1977, ABC, Inc. paid its 15 employees more than \$4,200 each. In July, 1978 three of its employees are replaced by three new individuals. All six make at least \$4,200 in 1978. So, although ABC never had more than 15 employees at any one time in 1978, it pays 18 individuals more than \$4,200 each.

Result: ABC is entitled to the jobs credit. It pays 10 percent more in FUTA wages in 1978 than in 1977. And like XYZ, it does it without adding any extra employees.

WHAT TO DO — Check with your accountant to see if your company should have claimed a jobs credit for 1977. If so, have him file an amended return. And don't overlook the possibility of qualifying for the credit in 1978. Remember, you don't necessarily lose out because you haven't increased the number

Course In Southeastern Learning Community Disability College Offered

2-28-79
A course in learning disability will be offered through the Adult Education Division at Southeastern Community College for teachers in primary and secondary education and other interested adults beginning March 5.

The course will be presented in room 229 of the administration building at SCC each Monday night from 7 til 10 p.m. beginning March 5 and ending April 16. The same course will also be presented at Acme-Delco High School each Thursday night from 7 til 10 p.m. beginning March 8 and ending April 19. A registration fee of \$5 will be due at the first class meeting. The text, "Learning Disabilities: Concepts and Characteristics," by James A. McLoughlin and Gerald Wallace, is \$12.95 and may also be purchased at the first class meeting.

The purpose of the course is to provide the student with an overview of the field of learning disabilities. Emphasis will be on the concept of learning disabilities, etiology, diagnostic strategies, characteristics, theory and teaching strategies. Several objectives of the course will be to explain the major considerations involved in the etiology of learning disabilities, plan a diagnostic prescriptive approach to a LD-child giving behavioral examples of each, and compare the theoretical perspectives of learning disabilities.

Requirements for the course will consist of readings from the text, three examinations, case study based on observation-participation, ten critiques on articles from professional journals, and a case study project to be presented to the class. Evaluation will be based on performance in these areas and class participation.

Georgia Spiliatis of Wilmington will teach both sessions of this course. A graduate from UNC-Wilmington with a B.A. in history, she obtained her M.A. in Education from East Carolina University. She has received North Carolina certification in social studies for secondary education and has since taught in both Columbus and Brunswick County public school systems. This course has been approved by Whiteville City and Columbus County schools for teacher certification renewal credit. For further information contact William Wilson, dean of Adult Education at Southeastern Community College, 642-7141.

Rams Lose Championship Game Of ETJC Tourney!

Columbus County News 2-28-79

By JIGGS POWERS
LOUISBURG — Although Coach Harry Foley's Southeastern Community College Rams basketball team failed to win the championship at the 1979 Eastern Tarheel Junior College Tournament here last week, two members of the club were chosen on the All-Tournament Team.

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Louisburg defeated Southeastern 101 to 93 in the finals game of the ETJCC Tournament, after SCC had beaten top-ranked Chowan to gain the championship round of the event. Louisburg eliminated Mount Olive, 84-81 the same night (Tuesday) that SCC ousted Chowan.

In the championship game, Wednesday, Louisburg led at the half, 42-38 and went on to win over the Rams, 101-93. George Murphy hit 23 points and pulled down 8 rebounds for the Rams; followed by Mike Southerland with 19 and 7 rebounds, George McKoy with 12 points and 7 rebounds; Charles Webb with 11 points and 12 rebounds, all for Southeastern. Louisburg's Jeb Barlow had 28 points, Larry Gore 16; Steve Brown 15, Milt Narron had 12 and David Gerhardt hit 10 more for the Hurricanes.

Southeastern closed its season with 15-13 overall record with the end of the tourney here. Chowan, the ETJCC's No. 1 team and tourney winner Louisburg will move on into the Region X(10) National Junior College Tourney at Rocky Mount, Va. next week.

LOUISBURG (101) — Jeb Barlow 28, Steve Brown 15, David Gerhardt 10, Larry Gore 16, Jack Battle 6, Milt Narron 12, Rodney Marshall 4, Greg Rhew 4, Joe Woodard 2, Rod Wyatt 4.

SOUTHEASTERN (93) — CHARLES Webb 11, Audi Malone 3, George Murphy 33, Donald Cid 3, Noland Pearsall 1, Mike Southerland 19, George McKoy 12, Jeff Morrissey, Clayton White 5.

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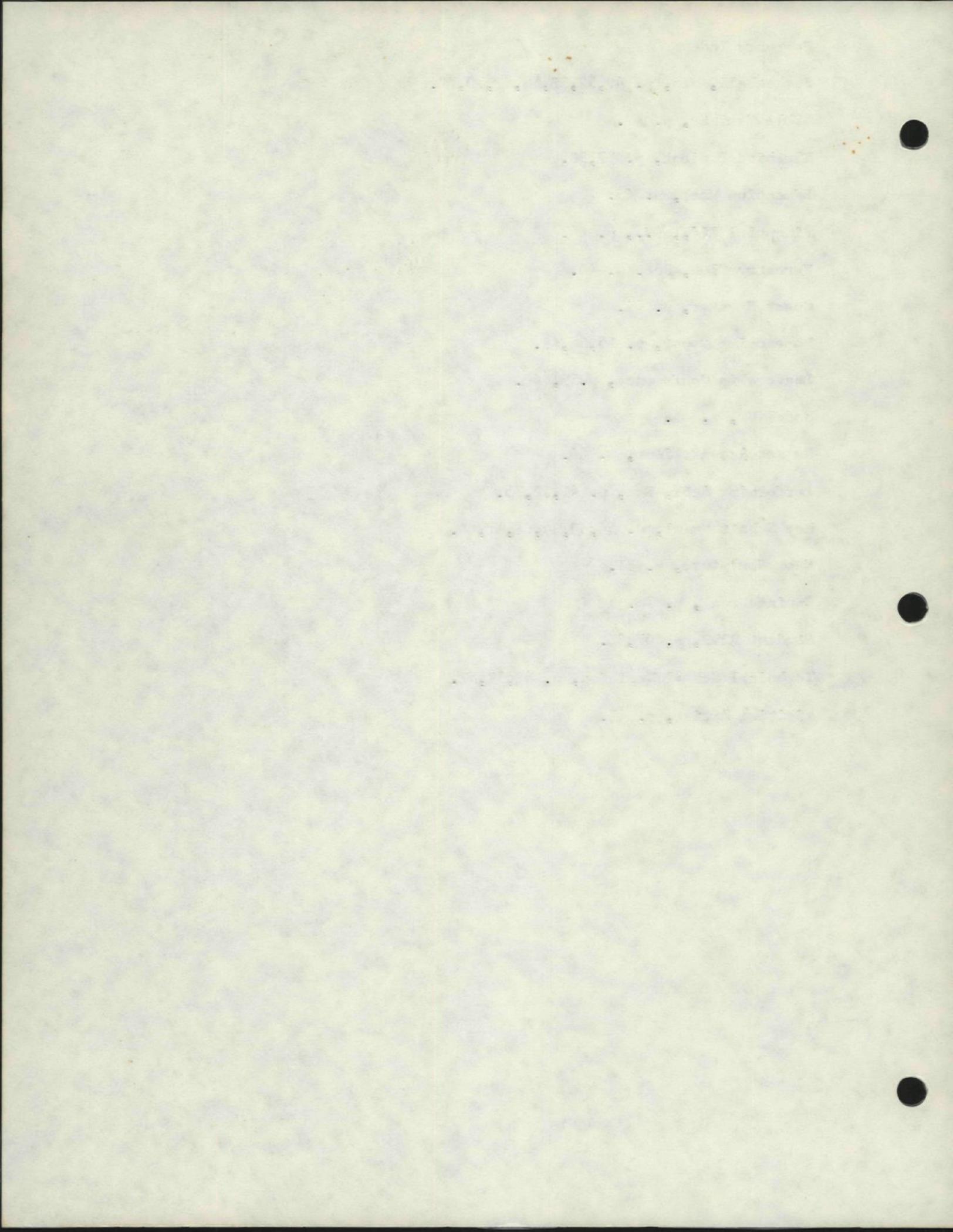
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March 1979



News Reporter 3-1-79
 "Love me, love my pet," states Eric McLamb, Public Information Writer at Southeastern Community College. McLamb owns a pet skunk named Kit (short for Kitten), and he enjoys his unique friend very much. "You have to understand that skunks are still wild animals and must be trained with a lot of care and respect if you want them to make good pets," he explained. He also stated that skunks are very individual animals and should never be punished by hitting them or left to play with children. Kit, now ten months old, is descended and is licensed to be held in captivity by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

Annual Student

News Reporter Discussions

3-1-79

March 8 At SCC

The Student Administration Involvement Committee of Columbus County with the assistance of Dr. Jerry D. Paschal, superintendent, will present two panel discussions at Southeastern Community College auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on March 8.

Two student participants from each of the six high schools in Columbus County will engage in discussing the "for" and "against" positions on the subjects of "Competency Tests" and "Liquor By The Drink."

Participants "For Competency Test" are Rene Cartret, Nakina High School; Beverly Mills, Acme Delco High School; and Debra Cooper, West Columbus High School. Participants "Against Competency Test" are Sherrill Taylor, Williams Township High School; Doranine Jacobs, Hallsboro High School; and Robin Faulk, Tabor City High School.

Student participants "For Liquor By The Drink" are Richard Cook, Hallsboro High School; Mary Ann Squires, Acme Delco High School; and Karla Ward, Williams Township High School. Student participants "Against Liquor By the Drink" are Howard Bellamy, Tabor City High School; James Gore, Nakina High School; and Tim Kennedy, West Columbus High School.

Students, family, friends and the citizens of Columbus County are encouraged to come to the auditorium of Southeastern Community College to watch an participate with questions in this exciting educational experiences.

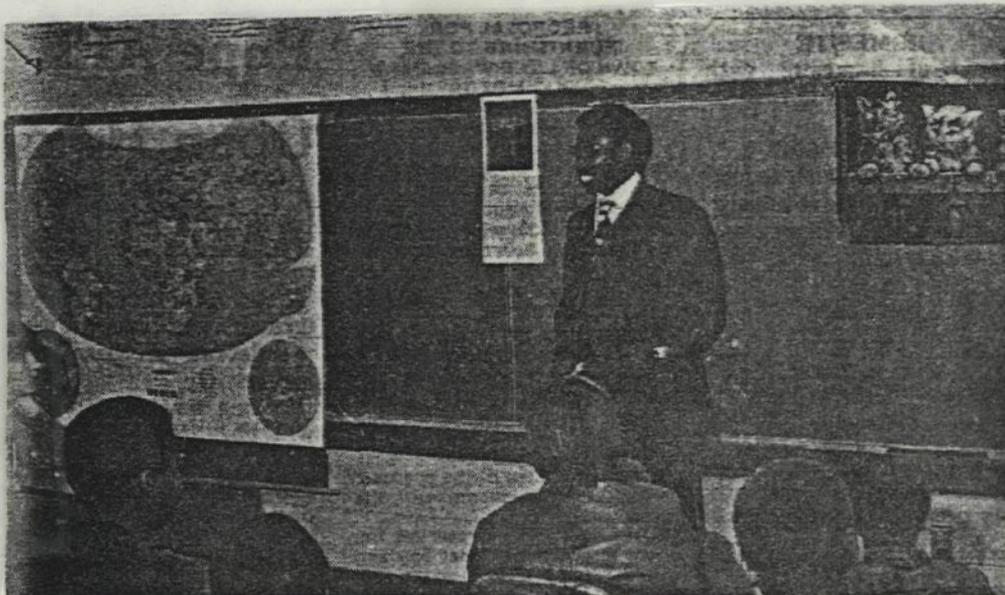
Sponsors from the high

schools are: Acme Delco High School; Jerry Holden, Hallsboro High School; Mary Register and Jean Lloyd, Nakina High School; Kenneth Hawes, Tabor City High School; Billy Dorman, West Columbus High School; Arlene Yates, Williams Township High School, Paul Ward.

Also a student moderator for each subject has been chosen and they are Joe Baldwin, "Competency Test," and Martha Hayden, "Liquor By The Drink."

The judges for this evening of entertainment are Rep. Taylor and Rep. Edd Nye, both are members of the N.C. House of Representatives; Sammy Kounce, a prominent citizen of Chadbourn. Dr. Ronald McCarter, President of Southeastern Community College will deliver the welcome to the campus of Southeastern Community College.

Sponsors for this event are: Jerry Holden, Acme Delco High School; Mary Register and Jean Lloyd, Hallsboro High School; Kenneth Hawes, Nakina High School; Billy Dorman, Tabor City High School; Arlene Yates, West Columbus High School; and Paul Ward, Williams Township High School.



News Reporter 3-8-79
NIGERIA NATIVE Timothy Sunday a student at Southeastern Community College, addresses seventh grade students at Central Middle School Tuesday afternoon during a special Middle East - African program presented by the class of John Seiler. (Staff photo)



News Reporter 3-8-79
SIMULATIONS OF THE DEBATES and delegation activities of the United Nations were recently conducted at Southeastern Community College by students from 10 area high schools as a part of a Model U.N. project on campus. Pictured are delegations representing Chad (North Brunswick), Egypt (Whiteville High) and France (Laney) while debating on a current issue. (Bill White photo)

High Schools

Explore Model U.N. At College

3-5-79

Aproximately 130 students from 10 area high schools recently assembled at Southeastern Community College to participate in model delegations of the United Nations.

Alan Brownlee, instructor at SCC and director of the Model U.N. on campus, stated that the purpose of the project was to give high school students the opportunity to experience and understand the issue and delegation activities in the U.N. "The issues are handled entirely by the students. They receive no help from the advisors," he explained.

Brownlee added that there are very few two-year schools in the country that host Model U.N. delegations for high school students only. "Southeastern Community College is the only two-year school in this area that I know of that hosts Model U.N. delegations from high schools," he stated.

Schools sending two delegations representing two different countries were: Waccamaw Academy, representing the U.S.S.R. and Japan; Laney (Wilmington) representing France and Israel; Whiteville High, representing Egypt and India; and Fairmont High, representing Brazil and Chile.

The schools sending one delegation were: Hoggard (Wilmington), representing the U.S.A.; Tabor City, representing Britain; Williams High, representing the Peoples Republic of China; Acme-Delco, representing the Federal Republic of Germany; West Columbus, representing Iran; and North Brunswick, representing Chad.

SCC registration

Will. News Star 3-3-79
WHITEVILLE — Southeastern Community College will conduct registration for both day and night classes Monday.

Registration for day classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and for night from 6 to 9 p.m. Classes will begin Tuesday. Registration for night classes will continue March 6, 7 and 8.

The deadline for registration is March 12

Concert Pianists To Perform At Clarkton

Southeastern Community College box 1

"An Afternoon of Schubert Four-Hand Music" will be performed on Sunday, March 11, in the media center of Clarkton High School. Artists for the 3 p. m. event are Elizabeth and Jonathan Maisonpierre.

The piano duo, which is free to the public, will be sponsored by the Bladen County Arts Council, the Bladen County Recreation Dept., Clarkton High School and BTL.

Elizabeth Wertz Maisonpierre is a visiting artist at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville. She is a pianist with experience in both teaching and performing. A graduate Magna cum Laude, with honors in music from Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, she received her Bachelor of Music degree from there in 1974. She studied in summer school at the Eastman School of Music; completed her Master of Music degree at the University of Maryland and is currently a candidate for the degree Doctor of Musical Arts.

Jonathan Maisonpierre is a member of the faculty in SCC's Music Department. He and his wife have played much piano-duo music together and are specialists in the four-hand music of Franz Schubert. They plan to do their thesis jointly on all of the four-hand piano sonatas written in the twentieth century.

Their Franz Schubert program for Sunday, March 11, includes "German Dance with



Bladen Journal 3-5-79
ELIZABETH AND JONATHAN MAISONPIERRE of Whiteville will perform "An Afternoon of Schubert Four-Hand Music"

at the Clarkton High School media center at 3 p. m. on Sunday, March 11. The concert is free to the public.

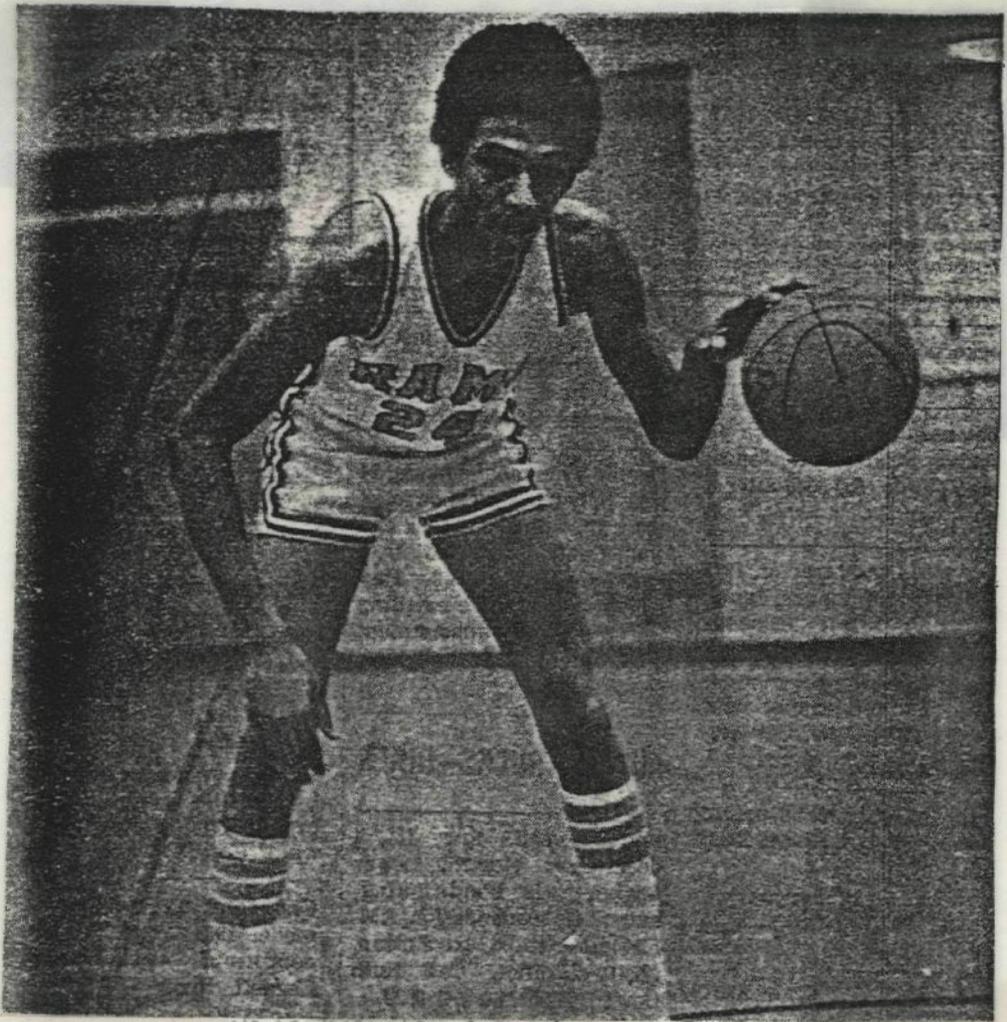
Two Trios, D618," composed in 1818; "Fantasy in F minor, Opus 103," composed in 1828, Allegro molto moderato - Largo - and Allegro vivace - Tempo I; "Variations on an Original Theme, Opus 35", composed in 1824, and "Three Military Marches, Opus 51", composed in 1822, Allegro Vivace-

Trio, Allegro molto moderato-Trio and Allegro moderato - Trio. The artists and their program will be introduced by Roger Bogda, Visiting Artist at BTL.

There will be one intermission half way the performance.

The sponsoring organizations will host a reception for the Maisonpierres at which time the artists will meet the public and answer questions. All interested persons are cordial-

ly invited to attend, especially piano students and area pianists.



GEORGE MURPHY is Southeastern Community College's 1979 All-Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference basketball player. Murphy, a former Union High School Spartan, was one of six members chosen for the All-ETJCC second team. He also was named to the five-man All-Tournament Team followed the tourney held at Louisburg College. Murphy led the conference in scoring, averaging 18.6 points per game for 25 contests, was 5th in rebounds with a 9.4 average, 7th in field goal percentage with 211 of 388 for 54.4.

Rams To Host Maryland Squad

News Reporter
3-8-79

The Southeastern Community College baseball squad will open its 1979 home season Saturday when it entertains Cecil Community College of North East, Md., in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

The Rams of Coach Bob Young opened their season last week by losing two games to North Greenville Junior College at Greenville, S.C. They dropped the opening game, 4-3, despite the three-hit pitching of Whiteville left-hander Ricky Fisher. The Rams lost the

second contest, 4-2, with Winston-Salem right-hander Mitch Cromer taking the loss.

Young reported that Fisher and Cromer would again be the starters in Saturday's two games.

The Rams, who have a game schedule for 1979, will meet Allegheny Community College of Cumberland, Md., Monday at the SCC field.

SCC will begin play in the Eastern Tar Heel Junior College Athletic Conference on March 31 when they face Chowan at Murfreesboro.

Little Is Exhibitor At Pioneer

News Reporter 3-8-79

Wanda Little is the exhibiting artist at the Pioneer Savings and Loan Association gallery in Whiteville for March and April.

Mrs. Little has only been painting regularly for the past four years, but she says she has been interested in art all her life.

"It's just in the past four years that I've had time to paint," the Rt. 1 Clarkton resident said. "I've been home with my family, children, and working. I always believed art was something that would take time once I got started. It's something I feel very strongly about, and I have always enjoyed art, but I had to start from scratch four years ago."

In those four years she has studied regularly in the John Brady art classes, and she also has worked with Clarkton artist Grace McDuffie. Mostly, however, "I've worked on my own," she says.

As far as employment is concerned, she says she has



WANDA LITTLE

worked in a number of positions over the years, and most recently worked with the Clarkton Schools the last two years she worked. (That's also where her husband Jack, a teacher, works.)

Now she says she's on her own time, and that includes being a student at Southeastern Community College.

She said she worked to help her husband when he was in school and worked to help when her four children (Jack Jr., Faye, Jane and David - all now married) were in school. "Now," she says, "it's my time, for myself."

Now that she has her own chance to go to school, she said one reason she is taking classes at SCC is to learn even more about art.

She explained, "I think with art the more you learn and the more you do, the more you want to learn and do, and I feel that right now I'm standing at the door, and I want to go in."

"I'm particularly interested in and concerned about art for children in primary school. Most people don't realize that when a

child draws a picture it's just like looking into a mirror. Children are less inhibited than adults, and they will say what they are thinking about."

Mrs. Little said she hasn't done much exhibiting before, although she has had a show at the Clarkton library, and she has participated in the Southeastern North Carolina Arts and Crafts Festival and Bladen County art shows.

Her exhibit at Pioneer includes works in oil, oil monoprint, acrylic, watercolor, egg tempera and mixed media. All of the works in the show are for sale.

"I guess I'm an experimentalist," she says, explaining the variety of media used for her paintings. She added that she hasn't decided to work primarily in any single medium because, "I like to see things happen, so I like to try everything and see what happens. I like everything creative - crafts or whatever."

Even her leisure time is influenced by art, the Mississippi native says. "In the past year I have done a lot of sand-dollar painting," she said (note the necklace in her picture with this article). "My husband loves the beach. We go down there together, and I've gotten a lot of sand dollars and brought them back and hand-painted them."

To see her other paintings, just stop by Pioneer on Madison Street in Whiteville during business hours. The institution is just north of the intersection of Madison and Columbus streets in Whiteville.



EXAMPLES OF MEDIA used by artist Wanda Little of Clarkton are shown in the above portion of her exhibit at the Pioneer Savings and Loan Association gallery in Whiteville. The larger paintings (moving clockwise, beginning at the lower left) are "Sea Shacks," an oil; "Trees at Sunset" and "Shacks in the Sun," egg tempera; "Search," oil monoprint; and "Revival," acrylic. The show will hang through April. (Staff Photo).

College Class

News Reporter

House Building

3-8-79

Is Learning Lab

The Southeastern Community College Foundation is sponsoring a house building project on the college campus which is being completed by students enrolled in several programs at SCC. Basic construction and framing is being accomplished by students enrolled in general construction, Forestry 205, and evening students who are enrolled in structural design of buildings, Agriculture 225.

Students enrolled in plumbing and electrical courses are installing the plumbing system and wiring the house under the supervision of qualified instructors.

The heating and cooling system for the house will be installed by students enrolled in the air conditioning and electrical programs.

Supervised by John Merritt, instructor in the Agricultural Science Program, the purpose of this project is to provide the students with practical educational experience as well as first hand applied experience. Soon after construction is completed, the house will be sold through public auction. Proceeds from the sale of the house will be used to cover the cost of building materials and to

provide additional funds for the SCC Foundation. The SCC Foundation is a nonprofit organization which provides funds for financial assistance to qualified students who are attending Southeastern.

Materials being used in the construction of the house have been purchased from Moore's Building Supply in Whiteville through a special arrangement with that company. The house is not pre-cut; however, all materials necessary to complete the house from the foundation up are provided in the package arrangement with Moore's.

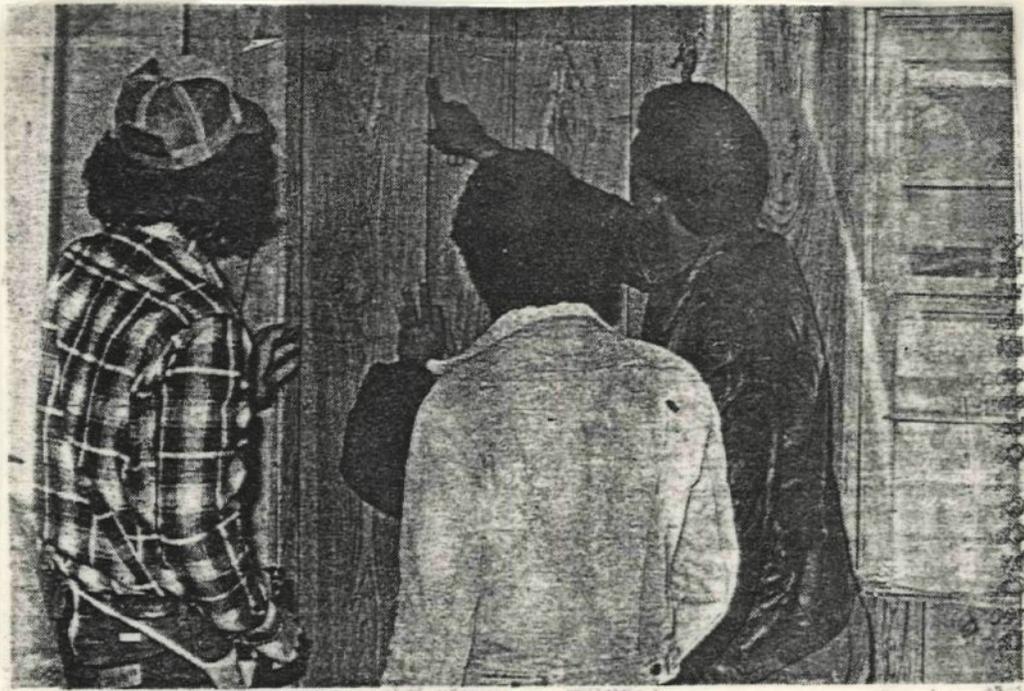
Foundation work on the house began in early December. According to Merritt, the house should be completed near the end of March. After its completion, the house will be open for public inspection and sold through public auction at times to be announced. Since the house will have to be moved by the purchaser, special attention has been given to reinforcing the structure of the house. The house design, provided in Moore's package, contains 1269 square feet of heated living space. The house will be heavily insulated and features many of the latest energy saving construction techniques.

"The entire project is an excellent opportunity for students to apply their classroom training to a live project," stated Lonnie Fox, dean of Occupational Education at SCC. "Such a project provides an educational benefit that often cannot be duplicated in the classroom or lab settings. The successful completion of this project will benefit many students at Southeastern and perhaps open the way for more projects of this nature."

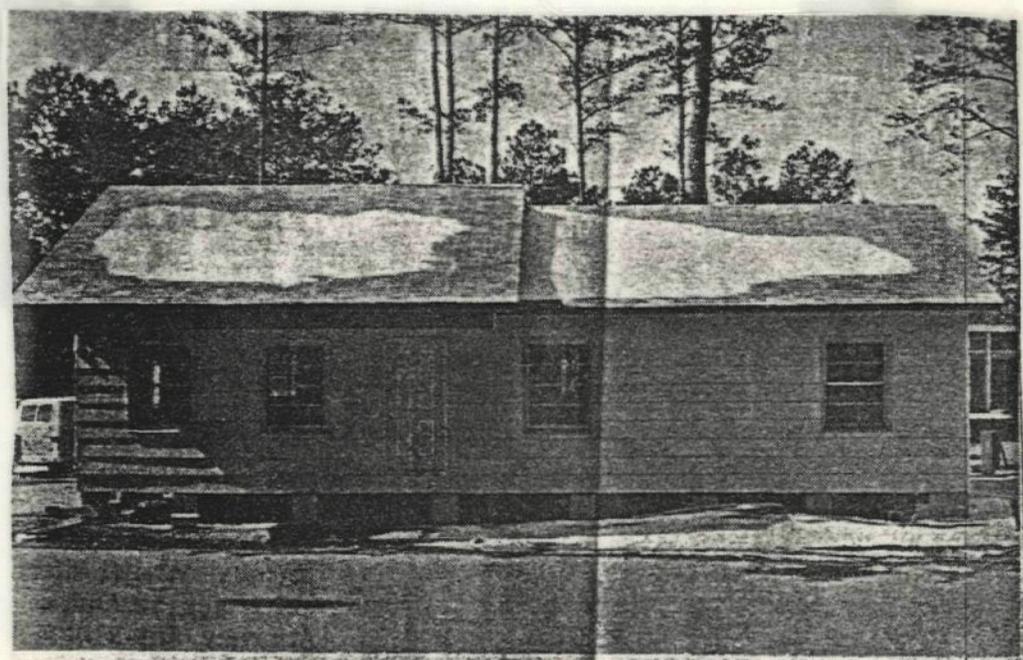
Dr. Ron McCarter, president of SCC, expressed his appreciation for all involved in the project. "This project helps everyone. By providing training, we are helping the building industry and the students. By producing income, we are helping the scholarship fund for our students. By producing income, we are helping the scholarship fund for our students. We are most grateful for the significant contribution of Moore's Building Supply for a special price on the package. Moore's has been a Foundation supporter for several years."

Additional information on this project or other programs offered at Southeastern may be obtained by calling 642-7141, dean of Occupational Education.

cont. next page.



Basic construction and framing of the house being built on the campus of Southeastern Community College is being accomplished by students enrolled in SCC's general construction and structural design classes. Pictured are students from the general construction class (Forestry 205) as they install paneling on the walls inside the house. (Eric McLamb photo)



The house building project at Southeastern Community College, sponsored by the SCC Foundation, is in its final stages of completion. According to John Merritt, supervisor of the project and instructor in the SCC Agricultural Science program, about 70 students supervised by qualified instructors are involved in building the house. The house will be sold at a public auction after it is completed. (Eric McLamb photo)

Baseball

News Reporter 3-12-79

RESULTS

Whiteville 11, North Brunswick 8.
Acme - Delco 8, Bladenboro 3.
Pembroke 4, Lumberton 3.
Hoke County 10, Pembroke 0.

William 0, Fairgrove 0.
ppd. 3rd inning rain, indefinitely.

West Columbus at Wilmington Laney, ppd. to Tuesday, March 13.

West Columbus at Lumberton, ppd., rain, indefinitely.

Pembroke 8, Hallsboro 2.
Hallsboro at Whiteville, ppd. indefinitely.

East Bladen at Lumberton, no report.

West Brunswick at North Brunswick, ppd. to April 7, to be played at West Brunswick (4).

South Brunswick at West Brunswick, ppd. to March 19.

North Brunswick at West Brunswick, ppd. to April 28, to be played at North Brunswick (4).

Williams at Bladenboro, ppd., indefinitely.

Hallsboro at Red Springs, ppd., indefinitely.

Whiteville at Hallsboro, ppd., indefinitely.

Hallsboro at Hoke County, ppd, indefinitely.

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE 9-6, CECIL COMMUNITY COLLEGE 5-3 (2 Games).

Wilmington Laney 6, South Brunswick 3.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
ALLEGHENY COMMUNITY COLLEGE AT SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE (2 p.m.).

Whiteville at Tabor City (4).

West Columbus at Wilmington Laney (4).

Bladenboro at East Bladen (4).

Fairmont at Prospect (4).

Pembroke at Lumberton (4).

Tar Heel at Williams (7:30).

Hoke County at Hallsboro (4).

St. Pauls at North Brunswick (4).

Hobpton at Union (3:30).

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
ALLEGHENY COMMUNITY COLLEGE AT SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE (1 p.m., Two Games).

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Southeastern Wins 'Two From Maryland CC Nine

News Reporter 3-12-79

The Southeastern Community College baseball squad grabbed a doubleheader from Cecil Community College Saturday to run its season record to 2-2.

The Rams grabbed the first game from the visiting North East, Md., squad, 9-5, as Whiteville lefthander Ricky Fisher pitched a six-hitter and struck out 11. Shortstop Terry Strickland of Hallsboro led the SCC hitters with two doubles and a triple and three runs batted in. Wilmington's Randy Thompson added two doubles and Hallsboro's Russell Tyler had three singles and two rbi's.

In the second contest, Tyler powered a 390-foot home run to dead center in the opening

inning to lead Coach Bob Young's Rams to a 6-3 win. Mike Meadows of White Oak collected a double to aid the cause. Mitch Cromer of Winston-Salem took the pitching win. He was relieved by Hallsboro's Jamie Godwin in the fifth.

"I was pleased with the way things went today," said Young. "We were aggressive on the bases and this caused some mistakes by the other team. I thought we hit the ball exceptionally well."

Young added that even though Fisher had some control problems during the first game, he was pleased with all three of his Saturday hurlers.

"Fisher needs to settle

down a little more and he'll do fine," Young said. "He has the ability to be a top pitcher."

Saturday's two losses put Cecil's record at 2-5. The doubleheader concluded a seven-game tour of Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina for the Maryland community college squad.

First Game:
CCC 00 012 2-5-6-6
SCC 403 002 x-9-9-2

Presley and Kozinski; Ricky Fisher and John Clyde Baldwin.

Second Game:
CCC 002 010 0-3-6-2
SCC 302 100 x-6-7-1

McVay and Kozinski; Mitch Cromer, Jamie Godwin

Bookkeeping Course Set

News Reporter 3-12-79

The Whiteville Chamber of Commerce, in association with Southeastern Community College, will offer a course in basic bookkeeping using the South-Western double-entry method.

Anyone interested in attending the course should contact the Chamber of Commerce Monday, Tuesday

or Wednesday, March 12-14, at 642-3171 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to pre-register and learn about details of the course.

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. on the SCC campus in rooms 123 and 124 of the "M" building.

Loris, S.C. at Tabor City (4).

Fairgrove at Williams (7:30).

Acme-Delco at Dixon (4).

University of North Carolina - Wilmington JVs at North Brunswick (4).

ALLEGHENY COMMUNITY COLLEGE AT SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE (2 p.m.)

Changes Made

News Reporter 3-12-79

In Rams' Schedule

Poor weather conditions in the Southeastern U.S. has caused a change in the baseball schedule of the Southeastern Community College Rams this week. Coach Bob Young has announced.

Young's Rams, which won a Saturday twin-bill over Cecil Community College of Maryland on the SCC diamond, 9-5 and 6-3, was due to play Allegheny Community College here in a twin-bill today (Monday). However, the touring Allegheny nine is

staying over to finish some action scheduled — and postponed due to bad weather — in Georgia and proceed to Whiteville for action on Tuesday (tomorrow).

The Rams and Allegheny will play four games in the next three days, Young said, with a single game at 2 p.m. Tuesday (tomorrow) starting the series; followed by a 1 p.m. doubleheader on Wednesday, and then ending with a single game on Thursday at 2 p.m. — (By JIGGS POWERS).

Southeastern Rams Have

News Reporter 3-12-79

People To Cover Losses

By DAN BISER

Usually when a baseball coach takes a team into a season with only one player back from the year before, it would obviously seem that he would have some cause for concern.

At Southeastern Community College this spring, Ram baseball coach Bob Young has only one returning player, but he doesn't seem to be overly concerned about his team's capability and has even stated that the 1979 team should be as good as last season's squad.

"I think we have a good group of freshmen and transfers this year," Young said. "I believe this year's team has more depth and stronger pitching than we had last year. We're

expecting that anyway."

The only returning Ram is sophomore pitcher Andy Robinson of Evergreen and a product of West Columbus High School. Joining Robinson on the pitching staff are former Whiteville High pitching ace Ricky Fisher, Jamie Godwin of Hallsboro, Mike Bracey of Acme-Delco, Mitch Cromer of Winston-Salem, and Mike Meadows of White Oak. Fisher is the only left-handed hurler.

Young said that Godwin can also catch and will be used as a designated hitter, and that Bracey and Meadows can both handle infield positions. Godwin was a member of the 1975 Hallsboro 2-A state high school champions and Meadows was a member of last year's 3-A White Oak state champs.

The catching spot is two deep with John Clyde Baldwin of Hallsboro and Johnny Long of North Brunswick. Baldwin played on last spring's 2-A state-title winning Hallsboro team. He can also play outfield and be used as a designated hitter.

First base will be handled by Scott Asher of East Bladen and Bradley Johnson of Whiteville, while South Brunswick's Terry Vereen, Maxton's Michael McDuffie and Whiteville's Kerry Lord are second basemen. "Terry" "Tadpole" Strickland, also a member of last spring's Hallsboro state champs is the starting shortstop. Bracey will offer back-up at this position. Third is handled by Meadows with Bracey and McDuffie also being able to fill in at the "hot corner".

Bracey gets the starting nod in left field while Russell Tyler of Hallsboro and a transfer from UNC-Wilmington is in center. Hoggard High product Tom Copeland is the right fielder. McDuffie and Tom Copeland, who played high school baseball in Michigan, will also be called on to handle outfield chores along with Baldwin.

"I think we will be competitive this year," Young said. "We will be expecting our hitting to start improving as the season progresses."

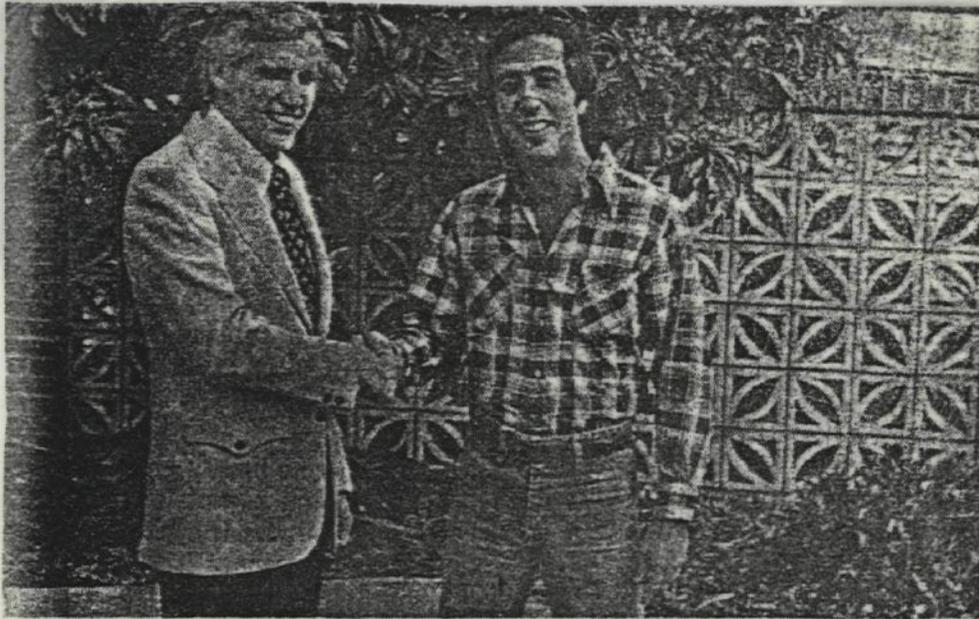
The Rams had a 14-17 record in 1978. Four of last year's members are now playing for four-year schools.

These are outfielder Michael Hobbs and pitcher-infielder Jerry Baldwin, who are both at Appalachian State; and second baseman Doug West and outfielder Bobby Rozier who are both playing at UNC-W. Last year's catcher, Bobby Hoffman, played autumn baseball at North Carolina State.

P.M. Courses
Registration
3-12-79
At Southeastern
News Reporter 3
 Registration for selected evening courses offered at Southeastern Community College will be through today or until the second class meeting. Anyone who wishes to register for these courses may sign up for them between 8:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. at the receptionist's desk in the SCC administration building or by registering at the regular class meeting.

Open courses include freshman English, fundamentals of real estate, introduction to algebra, welding, auto body repair, physical fitness, principles of air conditioning, beginning pottery, typewriting, self defense, advanced hair dressing, anthropology, music appreciation, guitar, reading, sociology, psychology and biology.

For further information call SCC at 642-7141.



Local Firm Aids SCC

Tabor City Tribune 3-14-79

Dr. W. Ronald McCarter (left), president of Southeastern Community College, acknowledges a contribution to the SCC Foundation made by Tabor Products Manufacturing Co. of Tabor City. Plant Manager Andy Polsky met with Dr. McCarter on behalf of Tabor Products last week. Dr. McCarter expressed his gratitude for the contribution, which he noted is the largest single donation from the Tabor City area. A number of other local residents and businesses are firm financial supporters of the institution's Foundation as well, the president said.

Book Sale

News Reporter

3-15-79

Approximately 400 books will be on sale in the SCC library on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many of the books are in excellent condition and they cover a wide variety of subject areas.

The books are part of the international duplicate exchange program and consist of books and periodicals which are extra copies of current library holdings, withdrawals from the library collection and gifts that have been donated to the duplicate exchange program.

All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new books for the SCC library and the unsold books will be made available to over 500 colleges and universities throughout the world who also participate in the duplicate exchange program.

Miss SCC In Azalea Festival

News Reporter 3-15-79

Kellie DeAnne Lewis of Whiteville, the reigning Miss Southeastern Community College, will be among the visiting queens taking part in this year's Azalea Festival in Wilmington.

Miss Lewis is a freshman at Southeastern, and in her role as Miss SCC she makes frequent appearances at pageants and festivals. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis of Whiteville.

She is a graduate of Waccamaw Academy, and

while a student there she was co-editor of the school yearbook, senior class secretary and chief cheerleader. She was also Miss Waccamaw Academy in 1978. She says she enjoys reading, cooking, horseback riding, swimming and biking. She has studied piano for eight years.

After she finishes at SCC she plans to attend North Carolina State University in Raleigh. She plans to major in biology, and she hopes to make a career in veterinary medicine.



TAX FACTS

FOUNDATION

News Reporter 3-15-79
SPECIAL PAYROLL TWIST:

HOW TO GIVE A RAISE THAT NETS YOUR EMPLOYEE MORE — AND COSTS YOUR COMPANY LESS.

It's take-home pay that counts. Your employees aren't concerned with gross wages — what matters is spendable income.

Payroll surprise: There's a way to increase an employee's take-home pay for less than what it would cost you to give him a straight raise in pay.

HOW TO DO IT — Pay the employee's Social Security tax for him. Result: (1) His take-home pay goes up because Social Security taxes are no longer withheld from his paycheck. And it goes up by more than if you raised his wages by this same amount. (2) And it costs your company less than an equivalent wage increase.

Here's why: There's no additional Social Security tax owed if you remove the FICA deduction from the employee's paycheck — there's no Social Security tax on a Social Security tax payment. On the other hand, if you pay the employee the same number of dollars in additional cash wages, both you and he pay more Social Security tax. (assuming the employee's total wages are less than the taxable wage base: \$17,700 in 1978, \$22,900 in 1979).

The exemption from Social Security tax is the key. And the savings can snowball. This becomes clear when you take a look at an —

Example: Employee Brown earns \$14,876. For purposes of the example, let's say you want to give him a 6.05 percent pay raise (6.05 percent is the current Social Security tax rate). This comes to a \$900 raise.

Usual move: You increase his annual wages by \$900. Result: When you add in the extra Social Security tax your company pays, the raise costs the company a total of \$945.45. And, since Brown also has to pay his share of the added Social Security tax, his take-home pay goes up by only \$845.55 (no counting increased income tax withholding). So it costs your company \$954.45 to give Brown \$845.55.

TAX-SAVING ALTERNATIVE — Instead of giving Brown a regular cash raise, you pay the Social Security tax on his entire salary — \$900.

Result: Brown gains \$54.55 and you save \$54.55. Reason: As we said, where an employer pays an employee's Social Security tax, the payment is not considered taxable wages for Social Security purposes (Reg. 31.3121 (a) (6) - 1).

MULTIPLE EFFECT — The points to remember is that this technique can work with all your employees earning less than the Social Security wage base. So if you multiply the savings in Brown's case by 50 or 100 employees, you're talking about big dollars — dollars that will be going to your company and your employees instead of to Uncle Sam.

Two added points: (1) Paying your employee's Social Security taxes is considered taxable income to him. So, while not subject to Social Security taxes, it is subject to income tax withholding. But, of course, the same would hold true if you gave him a regular cash raise. (2) Even though your employee's take-home pay goes up, this may not constitute a "raise" as far as your company's benefit plans are concerned. For example, paying your employee's Social Security taxes could have a different effect on his retirement benefits than a straight cash raise. So, you'll want to discuss things carefully with your jobs credit was enacted into law in this technique.

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Southeastern Is Beaten, Tuesday

News Reporter
3-15-79

By DAN BISER

The Allegany Community College Trojans of Cumberland, Md., scored five runs in the first two innings Tuesday and went to take an 8-4 win over the Southeastern Community College Rams in junior college baseball action at Southeastern Field.

In a game between the two teams Wednesday Southeastern held a 4-2 lead when the contest was halted by rain in the second inning. The contest will be resumed this afternoon at 2, pending weather conditions.

Allegany's Ken Klosterman hammered a double, a triple and homer while teammate Bob Hetrick homered in Tuesday's win. Hetrick's shot came in the first inning and Klosterman's four-bagger accounted for the

two runs in the second frame. Kevin Corcella was the winning pitcher for the Trojans as he pitched for five frames without yielding a hit. He was relieved by McDonald in the fifth.

Jamie Godwin was the losing pitcher for Hallsboro as he pitched the first three innings. Ricky Fisher came on in relief in the fourth and Mitch Cromer handled the final three innings. Cromer struck out seven batters while pitching in the late innings.

The Rams trailed, 7-0, in the bottom of the sixth before Terry Strickland got his team's first hit. Strickland advanced to third on an overthrow at first on a pick-off play and later scored on a wild pitch.

Southeastern first baseman Scott Absher collected two runs batted in the eighth and ninth innings as he drove in Bracey and John Clyde Baldwin knocked in another.

In Wednesday's contest, Meadows powered a homer to left center to drive in three runs in the first inning before the rains came. Allegany scored a run in the first half of the frame before SCC's Terry Vereen led off with a triple followed by a double by Randy Thompson. Strickland followed with a walk and Russell Tyler flew out to left and Absher struck out before Meadows unloaded on Chuck Koelker's two-strike pitch.

Allegany added another run in the top of the second when the game was stopped.

Southeastern currently has a 2-3 record and Allegany is 1-2.

ACC 320 110 001 8-13-1
SCC 000 001 120 4--5-2

Kevin Corcella, McDonald (5) and Pete Shambreskis; Jamie Godwin, Ricky Fisher (4), Mitch Cromer (7) and John Clyde Baldwin.

SCC Names Honor Students

News Reporter 3-15-79

Southeastern Community College has named its dean's list and honor roll students for the 1979 winter quarter.

Columbus County students named to the dean's list for the quarter (grade point average of 3.50 to 4.0 on a 4.0 scale on at least 12 quarter hours with no grade below "C") in the college transfer program include Shirley J. Stackhouse, Brenda S. Strickland, Ricky L. Strickland, Cerro Gordo, Gregory M. Melvin, Richard D. Simmons, Chadbourn, Phyllis B. Nealey, Clarendon, Cindy L. Morgan, Fair Bluff.

Also, Barbara S. Blythe, Debbie C. Elliott, Hallsboro; Rita M. Harris, Anthony C. Mercer, Lake Waccamaw; Karen S. Chestnutt, Donna G. Stanley, Bridgette L. Williamson, Nakina; Linda B. Lane, Riegelwood; Hazel S. Eder, Sandra N. Ellis, Tabor City.

Also, Laura A. Cole, Rita K. Collier, Angela C. Crawford, Alicia S. Cribb, Billy F. Cupit, Sherill Gause, Sherlock I. Graham-Haynes, Kimberly C. Inman, Garman A. Johnson Jr., Susan L. Joyner, Jimmy O. Mauldin, Darryl D. McGraw, Jaxie W. Memory, Linda L. Thompson, Karen K. Thurman, Brenda A. Venable, Steven J. Vereen, Jeong S. Wilson, John T. Wilson Jr., Whiteville.

County students named to the honors list in college transfer (grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49 on at least 12 quarter hours with no grade below "C") include James E. Bill, Charles V. Wilkins, Brunswick; Robert E. Kelliher Jr., Pamela G. Worley, Cerro Gordo; Peggie C. Nobles, Anthony D. Robinson, Mohamad Shamsolshargh, Richard C. Ward, Chadbourn; John I. Fipps, Daphney C. Long, Debra J. Worley, Clarendon; Robert M. Jernigan, Doris G. Tompkins, Tabor City.

Also, Laurie A. Batten, Charlotte R. Black, Jerome C. Buffkin, Mary W. Butler, Velda T. Bynum, Ann L. Byrd, Garla K. Carter, Tami J. Chamberlin, Henry V. Davis, Taryn G. Haley,

John C. Harper, Anne Kennedy, William M. Rogers, Katherine A. Starnes, Carroll L. Wyke, Whiteville.

Columbus County students named to the dean's list (3.5 to 4.0 average on at least 12 quarter hours with no grade below "C") in the occupational programs include Bobbie L. Godwin, Bennie A. Williams, Brenda K. Woodell, Bolton; Jimmy D. Fairfax, Jerrel Smith, Lydia H. Strickland, Cerro Gordo; Donna L. Buffkin, Deborah G. Fipps, Reginald O. Gore, Ella A. Herring, Alice L. Hilburn, Marie M. Sprott, Sylvester A. Swinton, David K. Tate, Elouise H. Watkins, Chadbourn; Phyllis I. Godwin, Gelia L. McDaniels, Clarendon.

Also, Charles W. Barnhardt, Janet L. Bordeaux, Delco; Robert L. Clyburn, James S. Harrison, Wenda S. Reynolds, Donna R. West, Evergreen; Donnea E. Bass, Fair Bluff; Kathy Graham, Hallsboro; Edward D. Billington, Earl A. Walters, Lake Waccamaw; Billy J. Jones, Robert R. Rhodes, Marsha D. Williamson, Nakina; Wade A. Bray, Stephen W. Camlin, Allison D. Carroll, Aquanetta G. King, Mary M. Nance, Riegelwood; Jeffrey M. Duncan, Ronald H. Jones, Cephas C. Piver, Tabor City.

Also, Willie B. Alderman, Patsy F. Bowen, Bartha E. Britt, Ellen D. Burt, Terry F. Caines, Thomas M. Cutchin, Rose V. Ezzell, Kathryn A. Godwin, Teresa A. Gore, Cathy R. Hamilton, Becky W. Ikner, Michael G. Kendall, Mark A. King, Linda M. Register, Wanda F. Rouse, Richard W. Smith, Julia Suggs, Jesse S. Taylor Jr., Sibyl A. Thompson, Whiteville.

Columbus County students named to the honors list (3.0 to 3.49 grade point average on at least 12 quarter hours with no grade below "C") include Bertie E. Boone, Bolton; Ray E. Taylor, Brunswick; Jaretta F. Jankins, Jasper C. Wilson, Cerro Gordo; Larry E. Bellamy, Mary C. Dickerson, Carla C. Gillard, Martha W. Hinson, Scott L.

Hooks, Melody M. Mills, Raeford L. Smith, Wanda K. Stephens, John T. Taylor, Randolph D. Thompson, John B. Ward, Chadbourn; Julia H. Bullock, Stella A. McCumbee, Clarendon.

Also, Terry L. Thompson, Harold A. Turner, Fair Bluff; Katie B. Barrett, Janet S. Sellers, Terry D. Ward, Empie M. Watts, Hallsboro; Patricia H. Best, Barbara S. Long, Myra K. Ward, Nakina; Cheryl Bowen, Gary Robertson, Riegelwood; Edgar M. Ford, Ruby B. Frink, Wilbur R. Holden, Karen L. Jacobs, Marjorie C. Lee, Daniel E. Wright, Tabor City.

Also, Joe D. Blanchard, Brenda K. Bracey, Jean E. Evans, Steven N. Gunsallus, Lorraine W. Gurkin, Pamela J. Hendrickson, Terry A. Hooks, Wilma E. Horne, Paula V. McPherson, Lonnie M. Moore, Elana S. Mukamal, Reginald E. Murphy, Teresa L. Powell, Bonita P. Pridgen, Martha Rouse, John G. Russ, Christa R. Sellers, Hedy D. Singletary, Susan B. Smith, Michael G. Soles, Teresa I. Stanley, Teresa G. Vannoy.

Downtown Progress Report Issued

News Reporter 3-15-79

J. Lionel Todd, chairman of the Greater Whiteville Chamber of Commerce urban development committee presented a report on work toward upgrading the central business district of Whiteville Tuesday morning.

Todd reported that through the assistance of Elizabeth Lee, a Lumberton architect, plans are developing on the parking plazas and more attractive rear entrances to stores and businesses. All property lines have been located and the entire six block area of the central business district has been surveyed.

Plans on this development were undertaken by the chamber two years ago. Ms.

Lee is working with the chamber on the planning as well as locating available grants for taking on the project. She will receive a percentage of grant money if such is obtained but otherwise is under no salary.

"I think that we will be getting some funding for this project," Todd said, "but in any case, I think what we are working at is really good, and I hope all of our merchants in the downtown area will be desirous for having these improvements.

The board of directors also voted Tuesday to make a strong push toward obtaining more permanent improvements to the northern section of Lee Street.

North Carolina highway commissioner Arthur Williamson of Chadbourn reported earlier this week that additional funds for the project had been approved through the Urban fund. These funds, however, are not enough to curb and gutter and widen the street, which serves as one of Whiteville's major north-south traffic arteries.

"We need to have something done about Lee Street," said chamber president C.P. "Smoke" Wayne. "The street from Lewis to Washington needs to be completely resurfaced. The patching it has had will never do it any good."

The board agreed to take the matter to Williamson for further discussion and to stress the need involved.

"The northern part of Lee Street needs to be in as good a condition as the southern part," Wayne said.

Board member Dr. Ronald McCarter, who is head of the

chamber's new education committee, reported on courses in bookkeeping and salesmanship that the chamber is sponsoring at Southeastern Community College and also requested that the chamber work toward creating a calendar of community events.

Mrs. Anne Small, the executive vice-president of the chamber, reported that Whiteville mayor Horace Whitley had received a letter from the Seaboard Coastline saying that the railroad company is currently not in position to donate the Whiteville Depot building and land as had been requested by the city. The company said that the building and land could be purchased.

The abandoned depot has been one of the factors included in the redevelopment of the central business district as planners have discussed several uses for the building and the land surrounding it.



Talking Downtown

A REPORT on the progress of redevelopment of the Central Business District of Whiteville was presented by J. Lionel Todd at Tuesday's meeting of the board of directors of the Greater Whiteville Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is now working with Lumberton architect Elizabeth Lee in

developing plans for parking plazas and beautifying rear entrances to stores and businesses of the central business district. Also pictured at the meeting (in background, left to right) Dr. Ronald McCarter, Eugene Sears and Sam T. Gore (Staff Photo)

Focus On College In Deaf Decision

By WRAY THOMPSON

National attention is focused on the outcome of a lawsuit arising from the refusal of Southeastern Community College to admit a partially handicapped woman to a nursing program. The U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to hear the case between Frances B. Davis who was refused admission to the nursing program and Southeastern Community College on April 16. Indicative of the wide interest in the possible precedent-setting case was the appearance of a legal reporter from the Washington bureau of the Los Angeles Times last week on the campus of Southeastern for the purpose of interviewing President Ron McCarter and Edward L. Williamson, attorney for the college.

Said Attorney Williams, "It is interesting that such important questions and solutions often arise from humble situations."

Mrs. Davis, a Robeson County resident, applied for admission to the Associate Degree in Nursing (ADN) in the Spring of 1974. The admission denied her application, based in part on reasoning that it would be unsafe for a person with her handicaps to perform the clinical part of the program, that she could not meet course objectives or certification requirements.

After a visit to Dr. McCarter's office, it was agreed that Mrs. Davis' application would be reprocessed, and as a result it was turned down again. She was advised of the grievance procedures but did not resort to using them.

Mrs. Davis filed suit in September 1975. She claimed that she was denied admission by discriminatory action of right, privileges, and immunity secured by the construction; denial of equal protection under the law, without due process of the law; and that the action was arbitrary and capricious.

Although Southeastern moved for a dismissal, the case went before the U.S. Fourth District Court, Fayetteville, in December 1976. The court entered a final judgment dismissing the action for lack of constitutional and statutory merit.

Mrs. Davis filed notice of appeal to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeal, Richmond, and was joined by the Legal Defense Fund for the Deaf. The Fourth Circuit on March 28, 1978, affirmed the District Court's judgment in part, vacated the judgment in part, and remanded the case to District Court for further proceedings. In April the college filed a request for a rehearing, and in May it was joined by attorneys general from other states.

The latest action was the filing of a request for the Supreme Court to review the records resulting from the U.S. District Court.

At issue is part of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, which says: "No otherwise qualified individual ... shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in ... or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Mrs. Davis had successfully completed the college's preparatory nurses courses prior to applying for admission to the ADN program.

The college maintains that a person who is "otherwise qualified," under such a literal reading, would include a blind person possessing all of the qualifications of driving a bus except sight could clearly be "otherwise qualified" for the job of driving. The attorneys say that such was not the intent of Congress.

During the court trial, through stipulation Mrs. Davis stipulated that she has a hearing handicap but by use of a hearing aid and by lip reading she is capable of understanding oral communications.

While reviewing Mrs. Davis' application for admission to the ADM program, an examination of her hearing was made by a Duke University audiologist. The audiologist's report was submitted to the executive director of the N.C. Board of Nursing when she was requested to give her advice as to Davis' acceptability as a registered nurse. She responded that "... Mrs. Davis' hearing disability can preclude her from being safe for practice in any setting allowed by a license as an RN, ... we would question the advisability of you and the faculty's assuming the responsibility for Mrs. Davis' involvement in patient care as a student in nursing ... We would encourage the college in counselling Mrs. Davis to alter her career goal, as we do not believe, on the basis of the facts we have now, that Mrs. Davis would either be safe for herself, or for the patients, or for faculty to pursue a nursing education program."

Mrs. Davis, during the trial, did elicit and admission, on cross-examination of the college's

witnesses, that with special training and individual supervision she could perform adequately in some selected fields of training. But the testimony also indicated that the additional supervision necessary in this case would have to be on a one-to-one basis, which would be impractical and financially disastrous.

It was testified that "In areas such as long term care, a doctor's office or even industrial, Mrs. Davis might be capable of providing nursing care."

In their brief opposing a review by the Supreme Court, the respondents point out that for the past 11 years Mrs. Davis has been a duly qualified licensed practical nurse, and that her handicap is not as severe as the petitioners (the college) suggest.

The petitioners, however, claim that if Mrs. Davis serving as a RN in an intensive care unit, operating room, or any other place where surgical masks are required and she would thus be unable to lip read, she would place the patient in jeopardy.

One of the many institutions of higher learning deeply interested in the decision that will come from the Supreme Court is Prince George's Community College in Maryland which, like Southeastern, has had a handicapped individual apply for admission to its nursing program. The applicant is an epileptic whose condition is not controlled by medication. The applicant, while meeting with an advisor of the college, suffered a convulsive episode with no apparent warning, suddenly slide from a chair onto the floor, had muscular contractions, and was unconscious for several minutes.

In the brief provided by the St. Georges Community College attorney, it stated, "There is no doubt that this (epileptic) applicant will be unable to perform the clinical practice courses of the college's nursing programs without the unreasonable risk and safety of the patients and the applicant."

St. George's Community College will act as amicus curiae (friend of the court) in the Southeastern Davis

Leadership seminar open to Region O women

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Cape Fear Technical Institute, on North Front Street in Wilmington.

The conference is designed to serve women living in Brunswick, Columbus, New Hanover and Pender counties.

The workshops are intended to help women develop their personal leadership skills. The fee is \$8 for three workshops.

The fee covers a bag lunch, during which conference participants may attend an informal discussion on "How to Start Your Own Business" or on "Resume Writing and Tips on Handling Job Interviews."

Registrations are accepted in the Wilmington office of the N.C. Council on the Status of Women, 2012 Castle St., telephone 762-8433.

Six workshops are being offered.

Dr. Grace Burton, assistant professor in the department of education at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, formerly associate director and sex discrimination specialist in the General Assistance Center at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, will speak on the topic, "Risk Taking: How to Weigh Risks in Decision Making." Areas to be considered will include "Why don't we take risks?" "Evaluate what risks are important to take" and "What will help us when we take risks?"

Peggy Block, founder and president of the Speaker's Studio in New York, who has B.A. and M.A. degrees from the New School for Social Research, will lead a communications workshop on the topic, "Speaking Up/Speaking Out." The material will be presented as skill building in a workshop format, discussion and practical experience in a small group, and feedback. Miss

Dr. Mary W. Jarrard and Dr. Phyllis Randall, owners of J&R Associates in Greensboro, will conduct a workshop on "Your-You/My You: Bringing Them Together." This will be a discussion of the ways in which interpersonal communication is affected by three attitudes:

- 1. Your self-concept and others' concepts of you
- 2. Your willingness to learn who you are from others.
- 3. Your willingness to disclose who you are to others.

Dr. Jarrard has B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and an M.A.T. degree from Duke University. She has taught speech in an Asheville high school and English at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Since 1971 she has been affiliated with the department of speech communications at UNCCH. Her areas of primary interest are non-verbal communication, organizational communication and sexual differences in communicators.

Dr. Randall has a B.A. degree from Juanita College, an M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina. She has taught in high school and junior college and since 1965 has taught drama and speech at N.C. Central University. Her areas of major interest are applied linguistics, including dialects, and small-group communication.

Dr. Stephen C. Harper, assistant professor of management and director of the management center at UNCW, will lead a workshop on "Discovering Your Leadership Style." The session will take up these topics: "your leadership style: where appropriate, where not," "factors that contribute to effective leadership" and "development of followership: voluntary cooperation."

Dr. Harper, coordinator of the small business institute at the university, is president of a management consulting firm. He formerly taught at Arizona State University. A specialist in the management and marketing of organizations, he conducts seminars on time management and management by objective as well as leadership development.

"Coping with Stress/Daily Pressures" will be conducted by Nicholas P. Spirakis, and the workshop will include defining stress, the dramatization of a stressful situation

where he has lived for eight years. He has a bachelor's degree from Hellenic College and an M.A. in education from East Carolina University.

Julie Mohler Stocks, director of counseling services and the personnel office at Southeastern Community College, and Dr. Dan Moore, dean of student development at Southeastern, will conduct a workshop on "Building a Positive Self-Image."

Mrs. Stocks has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Duke University. She has been a counselor in higher education for eight years.

Dr. Moore, who was previously on the graduate faculties at Appalachian State University and at Marshall University, received his doctorate in 1970 from N.C. State University.

Similar regional conferences are to be held throughout North Carolina as a follow-up of a state leadership conference held last May. Sponsors of the state program are the N.C. Council of Women's Organizations, the N.C. Council on the Status of Women and the Governor's Office of Citizen Affairs. Sponsors of the Region O conference being held in Wilmington are the county councils on the status of women, the women's center at Southeastern Community College, Marbella Chapter of the American Business Women's Association and N.C. Junior Sorosis, a club for young women.

There is no education nor professional requirement for enrolling in the conference. It is open to all women.

Registration will be conducted from 9 to 9:30 a.m., with an introduction and orientation at 9:30. The first workshop will run from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. Lunch will go from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., and workshops will be held from 12:45 to 2:15 and from 2:30 to 4. The evaluation, during which the workshop groups will come together, will be held from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Composition by: Willie E. McCree Design by: May Herbert

cont on next Page.



Julie Mohler Stocks



Dr. Dan Moore

'Building a positive self-image'



Dr. Stephen C. Harper

'Discovering your leadership style'



Nicholas P. Spirakis

'Coping with stress/ daily pressures'

Southeastern Second In Conference Point-Making

News Reporter 3-19-79

By JIGGS POWERS

LOUISBURG—Final stats on the 1979 Eastern-Tarheel Junior College Conference basketball season shows that Southeastern Community College's Rams finished second in total offense with an average of 86.6 points per game scored, finished fourth in defense by allowing 85.3 ppg to be scored against it, being third in field-goal shooting with 49.9 percent, and 5th in foul-shooting with 63.4 percent.

The Rams wound up 4th in final standings with 14-12 overall, 2-6 within the loop. Chowan won the regular season title (21-5 and 8-0), followed by Mount Olive, 16-7 and 8-3; Louisburg, 18-9 and 4-4; SCC; and Lenoir Community College, 10-14 and 1-7.

George Murphy, Southeastern's All-Tournament and second-team All-ETJC star, finished first in scoring with an average of 18.6 in 25 games; George McKoy of the Rams was 6th with 16.6 in 22; and Mike Southerland of the SCC outfit was 8th with 16.0. In rebounding, SCC's Charles Webb was third in the loop as he pulled down 10.1 in 24 games; Noland Pearsall was 4th with 9.9 in 22 and Murphy ranked 5th with 9.4 in 22 games.

Field-goal shooters included Webb of SCC, 6th with 136 of 245 for 55.5; and Murphy, 7th with 211 of 388 for 54.4. In foul-shooting, SCC's Clayton White-ranked 2nd with 24 of 29 for 82.8 percent; Southerland was 3rd

with 83 of 102 for 81.4; and Donald Cid placed 8th with 27 of 35 for 77.1.

In the 1979 ETHJCC Tournament, Southeastern defeated Lenoir, 70-69, in a game played in Whiteville, then followed by upsetting the No. 1-ranked Chowan team at Louisburg in the event's semifinals, 66-63, while Louisburg ousted Mt. Olive, 84-71, and then beat Southeastern's Rams in the title game, 101 to 93 with Murphy getting 31 points, Southerland 19 for SCC, Jeb Barlow hitting 28, Ed Gore 16 for LBC.

Murphy had 27 points in the Lenoir conquest, with Becton getting 16 for LC. Webb had 15 points in SCC's win over Chowan. Ferrum defeated Louisburg, 96-84 with LB's Barlow hitting 25. FC's Thompson getting 21, Hardy 20 points.

ALL - CONFERENCE TEAM SELECTIONS included:

FIRST TEAM: William Bogues, Chowan; sophomore (40 votes); Jeb Barlow, Louisburg, freshman (35); Robin Hoey, Chowan, soph, (32); Arthur Becton, Lenoir freshman (22); Sammy Stuckey, Mt. Olive sophomore (17). **Second Team:** Harry Mills, Mt. Olive freshman (16); Allen Porter, Chowan sophomore (16); Leonza Nickelson, Mt. Olive freshman (15); Greg Dawson, Chowan sophomore (15); George Murphy, Southeastern sophomore (14); Clifton Colvin, Lenoir freshman (14).

THE ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM: Jeb Barlow, Louisburg (also MVP); Steve Brown, Louisburg; George Murphy, Southeastern; Jeff Morrissey, Southeastern; Harry Mills, Mount Olive.

Rams' Tennis Team

News Reporter 3-19-79

At Southeastern CC Set!

By JIGGS POWERS

Southeastern Community College is fielding a men's tennis team for the 1979 and is due to begin its schedule today at Louisburg.

A member of the Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference, the Rams netters will face each of the other members twice, in addition to playing the team of Coastal Carolina Community College of Jacksonville in home-and-home matches.

Joe Nance, athletic director of Southeastern, is coaching the tennis team and he has announced a roster of performers from Wil-

lington, Whiteville, West Columbus, Raleigh, Bladenboro and West Brunswick (Shallotte) as members of his squad.

Nance has said that Harry Rouse of Wilmington will likely be his No. 1 singles man, while Mark Whitesell of Whiteville is No. 2, followed by Ricky Strickland of Cerro Gordo (West Columbus), No. 3. Either Rodney Gause of West Brunswick (Shallotte) or Bill Judge of Raleigh will be the No. 4 man.

Others on the Rams net crew include Steve Hill of Bladenboro; Charles Manning, Bill Saffo and Stuart Sneed of Wilmington; and

Nicky Herring of West Columbus.

The schedule of action given by Coach Nance, with all except the two meets with Coastal Carolina Community College being official ETJCC events, follows:

MARCH 9 — at Louisburg; 28 — Chowan, here; 29 — at Mount Olive.

APRIL 4 — at Coastal Carolina Community College (Jacksonville); 17 — Louisburg, here; 19 — at Chowan; 23 — Mt. Olive, here; 24 — Coastal Carolina, here.

The Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference tourney will be held April 27-28 at a site to be announced, Nance stated.

Rams Split With UNC-CH

JVS; Fisher Hurls Win!

News Reporter
3-19-79

By JIGGS POWERS

BOSHAMER STADIUM, Chapel Hill — Ricky Fisher hurled a neat 3-hitter and fanned half-dozen foes as he pitched Coach Bob Young's Southeastern Community College Rams baseball nine to a 2-0 shutout over the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill JVs here in the final half of a doubleheader Saturday.

The nightcap performance of Fisher, a former Whiteville High School Wolfpack and Whiteville post 137 American Legion lefthander, enabled Young's crew to divide the twin-bill and pull their seasonal record up to a 3-5 mark. He walked but two JVs in the 7-inning nightcap.

Southeastern dropped the opening game of the afternoon, a 9-6 decision to the Carolina juniors, in which F. Roberts hurled a 6-hitter for the winners and Young used Mitch Cromer and Jamie Godwin on the mound, but their efforts were futile against an 11-hit attack by Carolina and five errors by the Rams.

Centerfielder Russell Tyler of Lake Waccamaw provided the Rams with some glory when he smashed out a grand slam homer in the third inning that cleared the scoreboard in the distant left-field corner and hit 2 for 4 overall. Rightfielder Randy Thompson and 2nd-Baseman Mike Bracey were also 2 for 4. For the juniors, Mike Baucom hit 2 for 3, Designated Hitter A. Jones and Catcher B. Roberts each hit 2 for 4 and 3rd-baseman D. Hospodan was 2 for 2. Despite the 11-hit total of Carolina, Cromer gave up only one earned run in the five on him; while Godwin allowed just two of the four runs off him to be of the earned variety.

Rams 005 010 0-8-6-5
NCJVs 121 014 x-9-11-0

Mitch Cromer, Jamie Godwin (6) and John Clyde Baldwin, F. Roberts and B. Roberts.

THE NIGHTCAP
Southeastern runs in the first and last inning of the 7-inning nightcap enabled Fisher's fine show to be a winning one as SCC had but 5 hits off John Cleetwood of the UNC-CH Juniors. Both Fleetwood and Fisher are good lefthanders. Together, the two southpaws evenly divided just 4 walks in the fast contest.

UNC's Leftfielder H. Abbott had 2 for 3 to lead the finale, with Teammate and Centerfielder Spooner adding 1 for 3. For Southeastern, former Hallsboro High infielder Terry (Tadpole) Strickland had a run-scoring double and Jamie Godwin had the other RBI with a single, each in three at-bats. Also 1 for 3 were Mike Meadows, Mike Bracey and Randy Thompson.

In the first inning, Thompson singled and Strickland doubled him home. In the 7th frame, Meadows singled, 1st-Baseman Scott Absher sacrificed Meadows down and Godwin's single scored him.

Southeastern plays Piedmont Tech in a 1 p.m. Friday doubleheader at Southeastern Field in Whiteville.

Rams 100 000 1-2-5-0
NCJVs 000 000 0-0-3-1

Ricky Fisher and Jamie Godwin; John Cleetwood and Daily

SCC Rams Lose To ACC Again!

News Reporter 3-19-79

By DAN BISER

The Southeastern Community College Ram baseball team dropped its second straight game to the Allegany Community College, 9-3, Thursday at Southeastern Field.

The Rams had lost to the Trojans on Tuesday, 8-4, and had led the visiting team 4-2 in a rained-out game on Wednesday. Coaches decided Thursday to start a new game rather than to continue from the second inning, the point where rain had intervened.

Mike Bracey was the losing hurler for the Rams. He was relieved in the second inning by Ricky Fisher and Mitch Cromer took over mound chores in the seventh.

The visiting team from Cumberland, Md., held the Rams to six hits as it used four pitchers during the contest.

Randy Thompson and Mike

Meadows each collected a run batted in for Southeastern. The Rams committed eight errors during the contest.

ACC 430 010 001-9-8-2
SCC 000 010 101-3-6-8

Kaelker, Hetrick (3), Webscom (5), Cranford (9) and Shambreski; Mike Bracey, Ricky Fisher (4), Mitchell Cromer (7) and John Clyde Baldwin.

College Help For Prisoners, Handicapped, May Be Stopped

By WRAY THOMPSON
News Reporter

Alarm was felt by Dr. Ron McCarter and other presidents of the state's 57 community colleges and technical institute when they learned they might be required to eliminate their off-campus programs.

The proposal was made during the legislative process of arriving at a budget for the biennium. According to Rep. Ron Taylor of Elizabethtown, the first proposal was to cut the present community college-technical institution current annual budget of \$15.7 million to \$7.7 million.

"The final result in the committee," Rep. Taylor said, was an agreement to use approximately \$3 million to fund only the best of the courses approved by the State Board of Education."

Southeastern Community College, of which Dr. McCarter is president, presently serves approximately 200 students off-campus through its program at the Columbus County Sheltered Workshop, several programs at the Brunswick unit of the Department of Corrections, and limited programs in nursing homes.

The proposed revision in

the policy for offering courses away from the campus arose when a state auditor's report questioned some courses being offered by the community colleges and technical institutes and specifically cited a course which taught residents of a Charlotte rest home to play charades and another teaching Fort Bragg soldiers how to drive jeeps.

If the programs which the college offers for the handicapped clients at the sheltered workshop are eliminated, "it will certainly hurt a lot of people deeply," Dr. McCarter said. In addition to basic education, workshop participants who are mentally or physically handicapped receive basic education and vocational skill training. We provide seven teachers for them."

Justin Oliver, director of the sheltered workshop, said withdrawal of college participation "would be devastating to what we are trying to do, and have already successfully done. We need that assistance here more so than they do in many other counties."

Economically, Oliver pointed out that elimination of the seven positions would also mean a loss of \$65,000-\$70,000 in salaries and fringe benefits.

At the Brunswick prison

unit, southeast of Whiteville, inmates are provided the opportunity for basic education, and training in skills. Three of the most popular courses have been masonry, wiring and small engine repair.

"It would be terrible if we lost the college's help," said Capt. W.O. Mahoney, superintendent of the prison unit. "In addition to helping these men better themselves so they can be of benefit to their families and the community when they are freed, it eliminates much of the idleness that is dangerous in confinement."

Utilizing the skills they learned in masonry, painting and electrical wiring Brunswick inmates have done most of the work that resulted in new guard towers, a new 28-single cell unit, a renovated kitchen and dining hall, and remodeled office building.

"When we finish our projects here," Capt. Mahoney said, "these men can be transferred to other units that also need such work done. It would be a crime for our legislators to eliminate the training that the college offers our prisoners."

The most limited of the programs conducted off-campus by Southeastern is general education for the elderly in nursing homes.

In some circles the idea has been promoted that the community colleges and technical institutes have spread inferior programs into "captive groups." Said Dr. McCarter, "In our case, nothing could be further from the truth. There is nothing wrong with the propriety or quality of the courses we are offering away from our campus and it is a part of the open door concept on which these institutions were founded."

SCC's Rams *News Reporter* Lose Opener

3-22-79
By JIGGS POWERS

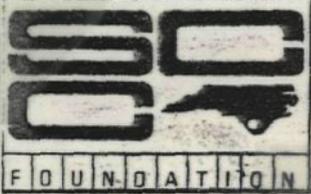
LOUISBURG — Louisburg College's Hurricane tennis team did little to make the debut of Southeastern Community College's brand-new net outfit happy here, Monday, as the 'Canes defeated the invaders, 8-1.

SCC's Rams did get one ray of sunshine in the meet, their No. 1 man, Harry Rouse of Wilmington, defeated the No. 1 Hurricane netter, Richard Smith, 7-5, 1-6, 6-1. The remainder of the summary:

SINGLES: Craig Pleasants (L) d. Mark Whitesell, 6-1, 6-0; Joe Burke (L) d. Ricky Strickland, 7-5, 6-1; Jeff Smith (L) d. Rodney Gause, 6-1, 6-1; Donnie Fox (L) d. Bill Judge, 6-2, 6-2; Al Rogers (L) d. Stevie Hill, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES: Craig Pleasants-Richard Smith (L) d. Rodney Gause-Mark Whitesell, 6-2, 6-1; Joe Burke-Donnie Fox (L) d. Bill Saffo-Stuart Sneed, 6-1, 6-0; Hood and Alford (L) d. Charles Manning-Bill Judge, 6-2, 6-2.

It was Southeastern's first official meet after organizing their team. They now host Chowan at the SCC courts, Wednesday, March 28 and go to Mount Olive, Thursday.



TAX FACTS

News Reporter 3-22-79

Bigger Capital Loss Deduction

Capital losses offset capital gains. Any capital losses that exceed gains can be deducted from ordinary income up to a dollar limit. The limit on the deduction from ordinary income was increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000 in 1978. What you don't deduct on your 1978 return, you can deduct in 1979 and later years until your capital losses are used up.

Each dollar of net short-term loss is fully deductible against ordinary income (up to \$3,000). However, only half of each dollar of net long-term loss is deductible against ordinary income.

ON FORM 1040 — Compute your capital loss deduction from ordinary income on Part IV of Schedule D. Your total deductible 1978 capital loss is then listed on Line 14 of Form 1040. If you still have a net capital loss which is not currently deductible, fill out Part VI of Schedule D.

New Holding Period for Capital Assets

The long-term holding period for capital assets was lengthened in 1978. In 1977, you had to hold property for at least nine months and a day to get long-term treatment. Before 1977, it was six months and a day. Now you must hold the property for one year and a day.

This change cuts both ways. If your property shows a profit, you must wait longer to sell if you want favorable long-term capital gain treatment. On the other hand, if the property shows loss, you get a short-term capital loss worth more than a long-term loss — even if you own the property a year before selling.

ON FORM 1040 — Your 1978 sales of short-term assets — whether they produced gain or loss — are entered on Line 1, Schedule D, Form 1040. The sales that qualify for long-term treatment are entered on Line 6, Schedule D.

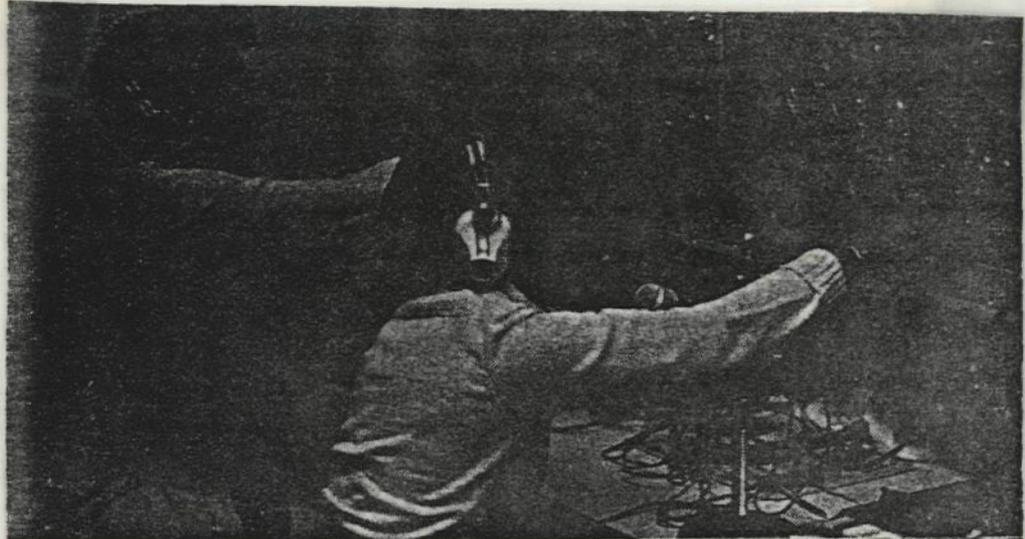


PHOTO BY ERIC McLAMB

ON LIBRARY STAFF—Charles Smith of Whiteville (left) and Juel Bonknight of Tabor City prepare tapes in a small section of the audio-visual department at Southeastern Community College's library. The facility's media collection is recognized as the largest and best among the 57 community colleges and technical institutes in the state.

SCC Library To Get \$500,000 For Learning Resource Center

Southeastern Times 3-21-79

The library staff at Southeastern Community College works diligently to maintain the largest and the best media collection among the 57 state community colleges and technical institutes. But the great potential of these learning resources has yet to be tapped. Crowded and improperly equipped viewing and

listening facilities severely limit the student's access to these learning materials.

The North Carolina Department of Community Colleges has endorsed Southeastern's need for a new Learning Resources Center by allocating \$500,000 for construction of the new building contingent upon matching local funds.

Community use of Southeastern's library has risen over 12 percent during the first half of the current fiscal year. "This increase in local interest and need is encouraging as it further documents our need to have an expanded facility which is able to accommodate a growing clientele," states Chris Cupp, SCC librarian.

Dinner-Theatre To Feature Musical

"The Fantasticks," one of the longest running musical plays on Broadway, will add charm and fantasy to the atmosphere of Southeastern Community College Foundation's Third Annual Dinner Theatre. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 7, the dinner theatre will provide an evening of quality entertainment for supporters of the college with Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Meares, Sr. of Fair Bluff serving as honorary chairpersons for the event.

News Reporter
 After dinner and good fellowship in the "G" building at SCC, the guests will proceed to the campus auditorium where they will be entertained by a musical that has been delighting audiences for 23 years — "The Fantasticks." Since its opening at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in Greenwich Village, New York on May 3,

1960, the musical has been performed to capacity houses at the 150 seat theatre and is presently continuing to do so.

Both on and off Broadway, "The Fantasticks" has enchanted millions of viewers across the world. Its popularity was such that as early as September 1962, the drama became only the third off-Broadway play to reach 1,000 performances. It has since overtaken those two, "Little Mary Sunshine" and "The Threepenny Opera."

The story is quite simple. In Act I, a boy, Matt, and a girl, Luisa, meet across the wall dividing their backyards and fall in love. The young lovers are purposely kept apart by their fathers, not because they are enemies, but because they feel that their disapproval would be the surest way to have their two children fall in love with each other. The fathers stage a feud followed by a pretend kidnapping of the girl. The boy triumphantly rescues her by night, and the fathers and their children are happily reunited.

In Act II, the romance, bathed in sunlight, is short-



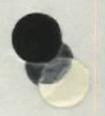
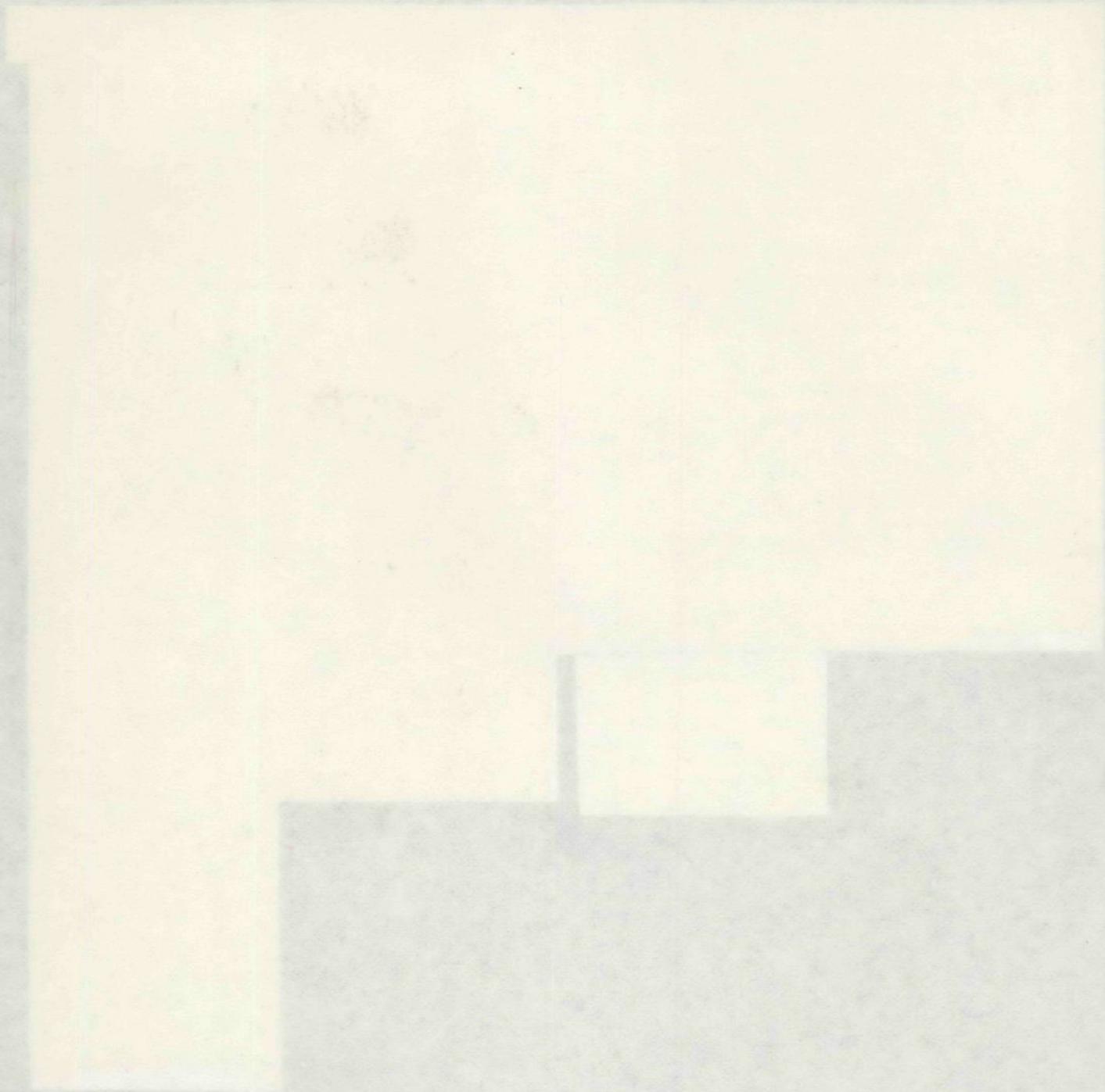
DR. F.M. CARROLL of Chadbourn, President of the Southeastern Community College Foundation, discusses plans for the third annual dinner theatre. This year's event will feature the famous Broadway musical, "The Fantasticks." It is one of the longest running Broadway productions ever in the world. (Eric McLamb photo)

lived as the lovers discover their fathers' scheme. Matt is determined to the world and Luisa plans to run with the bandit, El Gallo. The lovers rediscover their love as Matt returns. Both have been hurt, but they have also grown up. Autumn is over and winter has come bringing snow — and wisdom.

The Fort Bragg Playhouse Players, a professional drama troupe from Fayetteville, will bring this musical drama to Southeastern Community College with a very talented and experienced group of performers. Each performer has been involved in professional productions such as "The King and I," "Mama," "Camelot," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Hello Dolly" and "Cinderella." Six actors are involved in the musical which is sure to fully entertain its audience.

It is groups such as the Fort Bragg Playhouse Players that have greatly attributed to the widespread fame and popularity of "The Fantasticks." This play, by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, has proved that it is an all-time favorite as more than 3,000 productions throughout the world have been performed for audiences of all levels. "The Fantasticks" will surely provide a great climax to SCC's evening of entertainment.

For further information about the dinner theatre, contact the development office at 642-7141; Extension 206.



Southeastern Collegians

News Report

3-22-79

Go Behind Closed Doors

At Smithsonian Institute

Man has only existed for a very small portion of time compared to the age of the earth. Millions of years before the emergence of man, simpler life forms such as the single-celled sea animals and the tremendous dinosaurs existed. But out of all the kingdom of living beings, man is the only one who has kept any record of his history.

However, it was not until the beginning of civilization that man started keeping records of his life. The problem is that man existed long before civilizations emerged, and because there were no records kept during this era, we know little of his early life.

When people became interested in the life of man prior to the beginning of recorded history, called "prehistory," they began to search for preserved fossils and artifacts which, it was hoped, would give some information and insight into his early life. This study of man, or "anthropology," has led to many discoveries and, as a result, to many different concepts and theories of how man emerged and how he lived in prehistoric times.

Original Donor Never Saw Own Namesake



was initiated after James Smithson, an Englishman, left \$550,000 to the United States in 1829 to establish an institution for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." Congress accepted the gift in trust, and established the Smithsonian Institution on Aug. 10, 1846.

Activities of the institution include scientific research, exploration, publication, museum exhibition, care of collections, and education through such events at that in which students of Southeastern Community College recently participated.

The building in the background of the photograph is one of eight that houses the Smithsonian Institution.

The man responsible for the establishment of the Smithsonian Institution never saw it. In fact, he never visited this country.

The Washington, D.C. institution for research and learning

Cont.



* Features * Food Specials * Family Pages * Area and Community News

THE NEWS REPORTER

Thursday, March 22, 1979-1B

Thirty SCC students and community members enrolled in the special course offered by Southeastern Community College in which the history of man and the earth were studied at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. early this month. When not studying, the students took the opportunity to study American heritage and progress at various other sites in D.C. Attending the special course were SCC instructors Bob King and Lois Bailey, bus drivers J.P. Williamson of Whiteville and Bob O'Bryant of Elizabethtown. Students in the course were: Edward Aalam, Wilmington; Peter Amato, Wilmington; Karen Bordeaux, Wilmington; Teresa Bowen, Whiteville; Ernestine Edwards, Whiteville, Sarah

Elliott, Whiteville; Constance Graham, Aynor, S.C.; Barney Gunther and Henry Gunther of Lake Waccamaw; Ada Hammond and Elmo Hammond of Fair Bluff; Esther Holden, Wilmington; Nellene Holden, Whiteville; Marle Johnson and Pauline Johnson, Fair Bluff, Leslie Jones, Whiteville; Margie McLamb, Wilmington; Greg McPherson, Clarendon; Mildred Moss, Emily Owens and Gloria Sealey, Whiteville; Kemp Shuping Hallsboro; Frances Small and Mark Smith, Whiteville; Betty Strickland, Floyds, S.C.; and Eva Williamson and Marcia Winnies, Chadbourn. Attending the special study of the Smithsonian was Eric McLamb, Public Information Writer at Southeastern.

Recently, Southeastern Community College offered a special three-day course in the study of the emergence of man, which was conducted at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. This course made it possible for the 30 participating SCC students and community members to observe and study first-hand evidence of the progress man has made throughout history amidst the finest collection of scientific artifacts of natural history than any other place in the world, namely the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. Rarely do students from an institution of higher learning have this opportunity.

By no means was the study group conducted as a tour. The sights and scientific displays were correlated with discussions and text study coordinated by SCC instructors Bob King and Lois Bailey. In addition, trained lecturers from the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History conducted special classes on the history of man in the museum's learning center, a privilege that is given only to special study groups. Special research was also assigned in the Smithsonian's magazine publications on man's cultures and past history.

CRASH COURSE

Each student compacted as many as four study sessions into one day in order to adequately study the materials in the course. Beginning early Thursday morning, March 1, the series of events began; over the next two days, the students would be involved in 16 hours of study, research and observations concerning the history of man. A major section of the course included study of various human cultures such as African culture and the culture of the American Indian. Most interesting was the study of the tool-making traditions and lifestyles of these cultures of the past and present and relating them to each other.

How did man emerge into the scene? This was the main focus of the course and much time was spent exploring and studying the various concepts and theories on the emergence of man. Though the study guides did not endorse any one theory or concept of man's emergence, they did present and explain many displayed scientific artifacts in the form of skulls, bones and well-preserved mummies that indicated that man probably had different bone structure thousands of years ago.

At special sessions conducted in the Smithsonian Learning Center, in-depth discussions were conducted on man's physical progress throughout his history. Actual human skulls were used in these discussions as variations from the bone structure of each skull were analyzed. As various theories of man's creation were discussed, each student was left to decide through personal research and study which theory or theories are the most valid. Many students found the problem most interesting since there is no solid proof to fully support any one theory.

The discussions on prehistory were further enhanced by studying artifacts and fossils of prehistoric animals and plants and by studying rocks and minerals that have existed since the formation of this planet. The dinosaur skeleton displays were among the most intriguing of the remainder of the discussions on natural history. It was fascinating to learn that these dinosaurs, the largest animals to ever exist on earth, had brains smaller than the brains of a present-day domestic dog. Typical of many prehistoric animals, the life of the dinosaur is

Story and Photos

by Eric McLamb

pretty well known because of research conducted on the fossils and other remains of these animals and by studying the layers of earth in which these remnants were found. All of this information was available at the Smithso-

SPECIAL TOURS

When not involved in course work, each person took time to discover and study a very important part of each American's life - our national heritage. Special tours were conducted of the White House where all the presidents of the United States, except for George Washington, lived and of the capitol building where the laws of this country are made. In both places, special lectures were given on the political history surrounding each and important foreign and domestic policies as used by the various congresses and presidents.

American culture was also explored through progress this country has made in technology, air and space travel and medicine. The Smithsonian Museum of Technology and the Air and Space Museum supplied excellent details and examples of America's scientific and industrial progress as well as projections of future progress. As each person studied the displays, they also received direct contact with American history. For example, the first trans-Atlantic flight could be relived by observing the famous "Spirit of St. Louis" flown by Charles Lindbergh during his famous flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Space travel displays included an Apollo spacecraft which took astronauts to the moon and satellites of the type used to explore other planets such as Venus and Jupiter.

Special trips to the Walter Reed Medical Museum and the National Zoo proved to be very interesting as well as educational for each person. It is fascinating to collect information from the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History section on primates and apply it to the observation of live primates at the zoo. Organs in diseased states and numerous medical advancements and discoveries were observed in the medical museum.

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When all of these events are added to special observations of the National Aquarium, Ford Theatre, the Kennedy Center and Arlington Cemetery, the sum is a very well rounded education in the history of man, American Culture, technology, and an excellent look into prehistoric times and our national heritage. The students and community members who participated in the study group all agreed that the course was very thorough as it provided information and experience that no textbook could provide. SCC student Greg McPherson stated that he was most impressed with the displays and lectures on the emergence of man. "I received a lot of insight into man's natural history and his progress through the ages," he explained.

VOLUNTEER

DRIVERS

The bus drivers, who volunteered their time and services to make the trip possible for the students, received just as much learning experience from the study group as the enrolled students. "What is available in Washington (D.C.) is amazing," stated Bob O'Bryant of Elizabethtown. He indicated that he was most impressed by the craftsmanship of the tools exhibited in the African culture displays. J.P. Williamson of Whiteville felt it would be hard to pick out anything better than the rest. "I enjoyed it all," he exclaimed.

For instructors Lois Bailey and Bob King, the course was a huge success. "I am particularly pleased with how this course attracted so many community members," expressed King, zoology and anatomy instructor at SCC. "These people were very enthusiastic and received a great learning experience as a result."

Both King and Bailey agree that this opportunity for students to gain direct knowledge of natural history is unique as it provided very good experience. "The Smithsonian museum programs are very well oriented," stated Bailey, botany instructor at SCC. "There is no substitution for the special lectures that are given on certain topics at the Smithsonian."

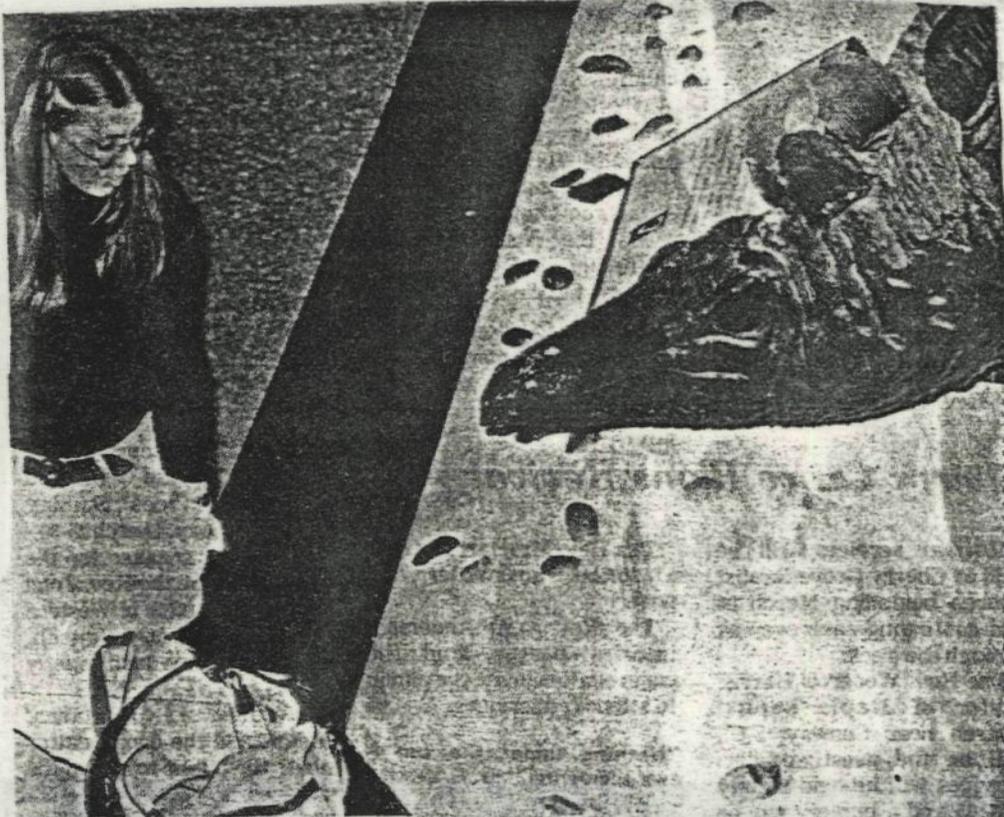
This was the second year this special course was offered at Southeastern Community College and both sessions met with high success. The opportunity to take advantage of this unique education is rare. According to one Smithsonian official, very few classes from schools of higher education are able to go to the Smithsonian. In fact, most of the schools they get are from the immediate Washington, D.C., area and they are few. This is the only known course of its kind in North Carolina for community and four-year colleges. Perhaps this course will serve as a model for other institutions of higher learning and encourage others to take advantage of the superior learning opportunity offered in Washington, D.C.



3-22-79
 SCC students are shown studying two early forms of man, the Australopithecines (above in the display) during a study session on the emergence of man at the Smithsonian. Pictured are (left to right): Elmo Hammond, Frances Small, Emily Owens, Sarah Elliott and a Smithsonian docent.



Margie McLamb (left) discusses the early stages of man with Smithsonian lecturer Beverly Rosen during a special class held in the museum's learning center. McLamb is holding an actual skull of modern man.

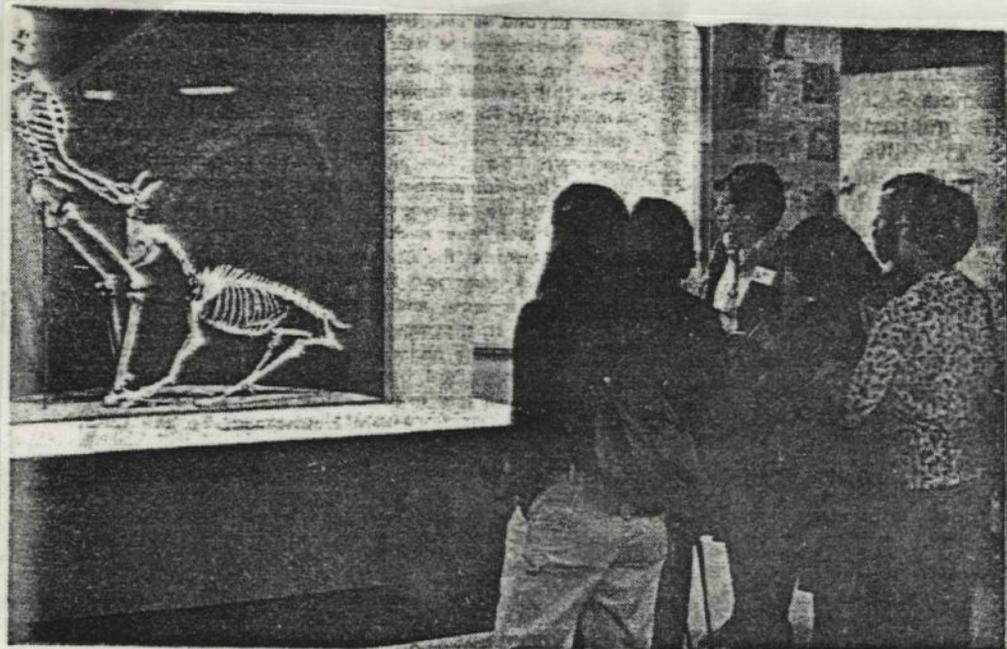


Meeting face to face with a stegosaurus of prehistoric times, Margie McLamb takes time to study the gigantic creatures which once ruled the earth. Along with this display were many other replicas and skeletal designs of various dinosaurs at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History.



Modern man started to form civilizations as he started to use materials from the earth for his own use. Viewing a Smithsonian display of an early copper smith are (left to right): SCC instructor Lois Bailey, Marcia Winnie, study guide (unidentified), Mrs. T.M. Williamson (behind guide), Ada Hammond and Elmo Hammond.

Cont.



Newspaper 3-27-70
Studying the origins of western civilizations, an SCC study group observes a display concerning man's domestication of animals as he turned from the age of hunting and gathering. In the display, modern man is seen taming a goat.



SCC instructor Bob King (left foreground) observes a display of African culture while listening to a lecture by the Smithsonian study guide.



Special lectures on the emergence of man were conducted in the Smithsonian Learning Center for the Southeastern students. Real skull and bone artifacts from earlier years were used in the session. Pictured in a post-session discussion are (left to right): Margie McLamb, Marcia Winnies and two Smithsonian lecturers.



Elmo Hammond, Sarah Elliot, Ada Hammond (behind Elliott), Margie McLamb, Greg McPherson (background), and Frances Small study a display of prehistoric animals from the Pleistocene era, many of which are the ancestors of present day animals. This was a part of the study sessions conducted at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History for the special SCC study group.

Southeastern's Rams Capture

Pair From Piedmont's Pacers

New Reporter 3-26-79

By JIGGS POWERS
Coach Bob Young's Southeastern Community College Rams evened up their baseball record at Southeastern Field Friday, with a doubleheader win over the invading Piedmont Tech Pacers. Scores were 15-4 and 8-7.

Home runs were the order of the day, which was loaded with high winds that helped many a towering fly clear the fences at Southeastern Field. No less than six (6) home

runs were hit during the first game, four of them by SCC; and one was struck by Southeastern's Russell Tyler in the second bout, bringing the doubleheader total to 7, five of them by Rams performers.

Young's Rams battered Piedmont Tech pitching for 15 runs off 15 hits, while Ricky Fisher received the nod for the win, and Mike Bracey worked the last inning of a five-frame opener.

Southeastern had 8 runs in the first inning with three

home runs being hit in that octet of markers by Coach Young's team. Mike Bracey, who played 2nd-base until he came on to pitch in relief of Fisher in the 5th hit 2 for 4, one a double, another a 3-run homer; Terry "Tadpole" Strickland was 3 for 4, including two home runs, a two-runner in the first-inning, a solo in the third frame and Mike Meadows also hit a two-run homer in the first. Strickland also hit a double in his collection.

Other big SCC hitters were

Randy Thompson with 2 for 3, one a RBI triple; and Terry Vereen with 2 for 3 and Designated-Hitter John Clyde Baldwin's 2 for 3, both doubles.

For Piedmont Tech, Centerfielder Williams hit 2 for 3, including a 2-run homer in the first frame and 1st-Baseman Foster's 2-run homer in the 4th.

Pacers 200 20-4-9
Rams 840 3x-15-15

Puckett, Carver (1) and Watlington; Ricky Fisher, Mike Bracey (5) and Jamie Godwin.

FINALE

A number of reserves saw action in the second game which Southeastern won, 8-7, with Mitch Cromer hurling the win in the 7-inning nightcap. Only one of the seven runs scored off Cromer were of the earned variety, as he held Piedmont to five hits, while his mates collected 11.

Topping the Rams were Mike Bracey, who hit 2 for 2 and Centerfielder Russell Tyler, who poled a 3-run first-inning homer to get the Rams off on the right track and had 3 for 4, altogether.

Piedmont's Puckett hit 2 for 4, one being a triple to pace his team at the plate.

Southeastern, now 5-5 for the season, goes to Wilmington today (Monday) at 2 p.m. to face the UNC-Wilmington JVs in a twin-bill; then goes to Roxboro tomorrow (Tuesday) for a doubleheader return with Piedmont's Pacers.

Pacers 002 200 3-7-5-0
Rams 312 011 x-8-11-4

Puckett and Watlington; Mitch Cromer and John Clyde Baldwin.

"We are really overwhelmed," exclaimed Mrs. Carl W. Meares after she and her husband had been selected as honorary chairpersons for the 1979 annual dinner theatre at Southeastern Community College.

This year, the dinner theatre will be held on April 7, 1979 on the SCC campus. This special event offers an evening of quality entertainment for supporters of the college by serving an elegant dinner and offering a well-known dramatic production performed by a professional drama troupe.

The honor of serving as chairpersons for this prestigious event fits the couple well. Residents of Fair Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Meares have been, and still are, very active in local and state organizations and activities. Mr. Meares is a very successful businessman. As president and owner of Ellis Meares and Son, Inc., a business dealing with farm supplies and fertilizer, Meares is presently serving on the board of trustees for Waccamaw Clay Products and Waccamaw Pottery in North Myrtle Beach, and as chairman of the board for First Union Bank in Fair Bluff. Other business activities include serving as president of Lumberton Motors, Inc., president of Columbus Investment Corporation, and serves in an advisory capacity for Fair Bluff Motors, Inc.

Mr. Meares does not serve in these positions by name alone. He is always involved in activities for the benefit of the organizations; he prefers to stay active. As if his present duties are not enough to keep him busy, he is constantly active in development activities at North Myrtle Beach. He also takes pride in serving his alma mater as a member of the board of trustees at Mars Hill College where he graduated in 1926. During his thirteen years of service on this board, he has served as its chairman for six years.

Meares' activities have not been confined to the local area. He was elected a member of the North Carolina senate for two consecutive terms, in 1963 and 1965 and was appointed highway commissioner in 1967 by Governor Dan K. Moore. He served as commissioner during Moore's tenure of office.

A good relationship with his wife, Margaret, has no doubt been a major factor in Meares' success. Mrs. Meares has supported her husband well since their marriage in 1939. She became very active in the Sir Walter Cabinet in Raleigh, an organization composed of the wives of North Carolina legislators and executives, when her husband began serving in the senate. The organization meets regularly while the legislature is in session and works to promote good political activities.

Professionally, Mrs. Meares taught primary school at Fair Bluff Public School for two years after graduating from Flora McDonald College in Red Springs, now St. Andrews Presbyterian College, in 1937. She preferred to make other use of her skills after the marriage by supporting her husband, her family and her community. Now she is a member of the Major General Robert Howe Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.) of the Columbus County chapter, and the women's club in Fair Bluff. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meares are members of the Fair Bluff Baptist Church.

The intensity of and seemingly perpetual community and state activities of the couple have had no toll on their home life or their personalities. Both are devoted to the family concept and have successfully raised three children, Carolyn McQueen, Carl W., and Mary Lee. The children reflect the ambition of their parents and leave no doubt about the quality of their upbringing. Carolyn, the oldest, is presently involved in real estate activities in Richmond, Virginia, while the youngest, Mary Lee, is studying architectural design at Mt. Vernon College in Virginia. Carl W. Meares, Jr. is living in Fair Bluff and manages Ellis Meares and Son, Inc.

Dr. Ron McCarter, president of SCC and secretary of the SCC Foundation, exclaimed, "Our college is fortunate to have supporters like the Meares. Without them and many others, our Foundation would be non-existent, and many of our students would not be able to attend. We are honored to have Carl and Margaret lead us through this enjoyable festivity to which so many look forward to each year."

Meares Couple Honorary
Southeastern
Chairpersons At SCC
June 3-26-79
Dinner Theater



MR. AND MRS. CARL W. MEARES

Brunswick Native Charged With Murders

News Reporter 3-26-79

By WRAY THOMPSON

Robert Lee Harris, 31-year-old native of Brunswick and graduate of Southeastern Community College, was arrested early Sunday of murdering two fellow students at Ferrum College in Franklin County, Va.

Warrants had been sent to Columbus County to be served on Harris had he returned to his home in Brunswick.

Harris was arrested in Cocoa Beach, Fla. by

Franklin County, Va., deputies, and Virginia State Police.

He was charged with the shooting deaths of Robert Alexander Newbill Jr., 20, and David Dodd Hagerstrom, 23. Harris was held Sunday in Brevard County (Fla.) jail in lieu of a \$410,000 bond. An extradition hearing was

scheduled to be held today in Franklin County Va.

Franklin Sheriff W.Q. Overton said the arrest of Harris came following an intensive three-month investigation. More than 100 persons were interviewed from New York to Florida.

Sources close to the in-

vestigation say police believe the killings were the result of a drug rip-off and possibly

other illicit activities.

Harris transferred from Southeastern Community College in Whiteville where he was studying outdoor recreation to Ferrum College.

Two rabbit hunters found the youths in the burned-out shell of Newbill's car on Dec.

27. The car was almost hidden in a pine thicket. The bodies were burned beyond description.

Police said the two appeared to have been executed two to be positively identified by a medical examiner. An autopsy revealed that the two had been shot to death with a small calibre gun.

Newbill was shot twice once in the back of the head and once in the chest. Hagerstrom was shot in the head and neck.



Robert Lee Harris
(1977 File Photo)

Students Earn Honors

Brunswick Free Press 3-28-79

Four Brunswick County students have earned dean's list honors in Southeastern Community College's college transfer program. To make the dean's list, each achieved a grade point average of 3.50 to 4.00 (An A is a 4.00) on at least 12 quarter hours with no grades below C.

They are Clark C. Casanova of Long Beach, Sarah P. Williamson of Shallotte, Howard L. Onorato, and Robert M. Poulk, Jr., both of Southport.

Those earning mention on the honors list in the program by obtaining a 3.0 to 3.49 average on 12 quarter hours with no grade below C are Debbie L. Little and Juliet A. Stanley of Ash; Troy W. Davis of Long Beach; and Beverly A. Armstrong and Susan M. Covan of Shallotte.

Students earning dean's list honors in occupational programs by attaining a 3.50 to 4.00 average are Johnnie D. Cox, Phillip R. Inman, Larry D. Simmons and Tammy V. Smith, all of Ash; Victor E. Hedrick and Suzanne L. Richardson of Bolivia; Lina B. Canady of Longwood; Stafford Stanley of Shallotte; Katherine P. Carmichael of Sunset Beach; and Janice R. Singletary of Supply.

SCC Rams Defeat UNC-W

News Reporter 3-29-79

JVs And Piedmont Tech

By JIGGS POWERS

Coach Bob Young's Southeastern Community College Rams baseballers added two more victories to their list here, Monday and Tuesday, winning single games over the University of North Carolina at Wilmington JVS, 19-13 and Piedmont Tech, 7-4 on the respective dates.

Mitch Cromer, who relieved Starter Rickey Fisher, was the winning pitcher for the Rams in the first game. The Rams scored all of their runs in the first

five innings of the 9-frame battle.

Southeastern's 2nd - Baseman Mike Bracey hit 2 for 5, one a double; Terry (Tadpole) Strickland hit 4 for 6, two of them doubles; Russell Tyler was 3 for 5 and Terry Vereen hit 5 for 6 and Scott Absher 2 for 6 with a double, all for the winning Rams in the opener.

For the JVs of UNC-W, Clyde Holley was 2 for 5 with a double; Gary Chadwick hit 3 for 4; Tommy Glover 4 for 5; Designated-Hitter Tom Jones, and Tim Whitehead were 2-for-4 each and David

Wicker hit 2 for 5 with a two-bagger.

SCC Rams 425 700 000-18-19-0
UNCW JVS 822 001 000-13-17-2

Ricky Fisher, Mitch Cromer (1) and Jamie Godwin; David Hennant, Al Morris (2), John Vanderbosh (8) and Clyde Holley.



News Reporter 3-29-79
Various designs, paintings, drawings, portraits and prints from linoleum cuts are being displayed in the administration building at Southeastern Community College as examples of work done in various classes at the college. The classes represented by the works are Fundamentals of Design (Art 210) and Unified Humanities (Hum 202). Some of the pieces are designed by oil painting, charcoal drawing, water coloring and quilting. This display will be exhibited through March 30. Pictured is a linoleum cut print by Roger Gore entitled "Satan." (Photo by Eric McLamb).

SCC Names Honor Tabor City Infused Students For Quarter

3-29-79

The following students have earned the right to be listed on the dean's list at Southeastern Community College for the winter quarter, college transfer programs by having achieved a grade-point average of 3.50 to 4.00 (an A - 4.00) on at least 12 quarter hours with no grades below C:

Hazel S. Eder and Sandra N. Ellis of Tabor City; Shirley J. Stackhouse, Brenda S. Strickland and Ricky L. Strickland of Cerro Gordo; Gregory M. Melvin and Richard D. Simmons of Chadbourn; Phyllis B. Nealey of Clarendon; Cindy L. Morgan of Fair Bluff; Karen S. Chestnutt, Donna G. Stanley and Bridgette L. Williamson of Nakina; Cherry L. Sparrow of Loris.

The following students have earned the right to be listed on the college transfer programs honors list by having achieved a grade-point average of 3.00 to 3.49 (a B - 3.00) on at least 12 quarter hours with no grade below C:

Robert M. Jernigan and Doris G. Tompkins of Tabor City; Robert E. Kelliher, Jr. and Pamela G. Worley of Cerro Gordo; Peggie C. Nobles, Anthony D. Robinson, Mohamad Shamsolshargh and Richard C. Ward of Chadbourn; John I. Fipps, Daphney C. Long and Debra J. Worley of Clarendon; Barbara M. Stanley of Nakina.

The following students have earned the right to be listed on the occupational programs dean's list by having achieved a grade-point average of 3.50 to 4.00 (an A - 4.00) on at least 12 quarter hours with no

grades below C:

Jeffrey M. Duncan, Ronald H. Jones and Cephas C. Piver of Tabor City; Jimmy D. Fairfax, Jerrel Smith and Lydia H. Strickland of Cerro Gordo; Donna L. Buffkin, Deborah G. Fipps, Reginald O. Gore, Ella A. Herring, Alice L. Hilburn, Marie M. Sprott, Sylvester A. Swinton, David K. Tate and Elouise H. Watkins of Chadbourn; Phyllis I. Godwin, Celia L. McDaniels of Clarendon; Robert L. Clyburn, James S. Harrison, Wenda S. Reynolds, Donna R. West of Evergreen; Billy J. Jones, Robert R. Rhodes and Marsha D. Williamson of Nakina.

The following students have earned the right to be listed on occupational programs honors list by having achieved a grade-point average of 3.00 to 3.49 (a B - 3.00) on at least 12 quarter hours with no grades below C:

Edgar M. Ford, Ruby B. Frink, Wilbur R. Holden, Karen L. Jacobs, Marjorie C. Lee and Daniel E. Wright of Tabor City; Jerretta F. Jenkins and Jasper C. Wilson of Cerro Gordo; Larry E. Bellamy, Mary C. Dickerson, Carla C. Gilliard, Martha W. Hinson, Scott L. Hooks, Melody M. Mills, Raeford L. Smith, Wanda K. Stephens, John T. Taylor, Randolph D. Thomson and John B. Ward of Chadbourn; Julia H. Bullock and Stella A. McCumbee of Clarendon; Patricia H. Best, Barbara S. Long and Myra K. Ward of Nakina; Mary B. Booth of Loris.

706

Off-Campus College

News Reporter

Programs May Survive

3-29-79

By WRAY THOMPSON

A proposal for a budget cut for community colleges and technical institutes that would have eliminated off-campus programs was revised Friday by the House-Senate Joint Sub-Committee on Education Appropriations, according to Rep. Richard Wright of Tabor City. Rep. Ron Taylor of Elizabethtown is also a member of the joint committee.

Grave concern had been expressed by Dr. Ronald McCarter, president of Southeastern Community College, on the proposed cut of the budget from \$15.7 million to \$10 million which would have eliminated such off-campus programs as occupational and general education for inmates at the Brunswick corrections unit, and the Columbus County Sheltered Workshop. The two programs involve approximately 200 students.

The Cape Fear Caucus, composed of delegates from this area, had become concerned about the effect the community colleges and technical colleges in their counties would suffer if the proposed cut was allowed to stand. "It would have virtually wiped them out," Rep. Wright stated.

Members of the committee debated hotly for an hour and half Friday before a motion was presented and adopted to restore the budget to \$15.7 million, Wright said. "The funding, though will have some strong strings attached which are to eliminate padding of FTE (full time equivalency) credit on which the appropriations for each community college and technical institute is based," Rep. Wright said.

The final action by the committee also calls for no FTE credit for people enrolled in any course that has not been approved by the State Board of Education, and the group taking the course (such as the prisoners at Brunswick) must also be approved prior to inaugurating the course.

Wright said some community colleges and technical institutes "have become infamous for padding their FTE records, but I do not think the ones in our area were guilty of this."

The motion to reconsider the budget was made by Sen. Henson Barnes of Wayne County, a native of White Lake, and seconded by Rep. Taylor. The motion to restore the budget to \$15.7 million was made by Sen. Barnes and seconded by Rep. Wright, and unanimously passed.

The recommendations will now go to the full Appropriations, "and the members usually go along with the wishes of the sub-committee," Wright said.

He gave much credit to Dr. McCarter and the presidents of Bladen and Sampson technical institutes, for their advice and presentations in behalf of restoring the funds. Also credited with offering evidence of the harm that would come to the Sheltered Workshop if the programs offered by Southeastern were cancelled was its director, Justin Oliver.

Other members of the Cape Fear Caucus, which meets every two weeks, and supported the stronger college-technical institute budget, were Rep. Lura Tully of Cumberland and Rep. Tom Rabon of Brunswick.

SCC Sets Parenting Course

News Reporter 3-29-79

A course in "parenting" (developing parents' skills) will be offered through the Adult Education Program at Southeastern Community College April 4-May 23.

The course is for anyone who wants to be a better parent. This includes natural parents, stepparents, foster parents and others in the role of a parent. Both single parents and couples will be accepted.

The course will be taught by Jane Robinette of Family Services-Traveler's Aid in Wilmington.

"We'll be dealing with how people feel about being parents," Ms. Robinette said. "We'll show them that perhaps they aren't as bad as they may think they are. We'll be building on positives. Then we'll go into 'parenting skills' - how they can, as parents, bring about changes in their children's behavior."

How parents can reinforce positive behavior in their children, how parents and children can effectively com-

municate and how discipline should be handled are some areas that will be covered in "parenting skills" sessions.

The course will be a two-hour a week seminar which will meet in room M-106. Classes will meet for eight weeks and will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 Wednesday nights.

There will be a registration fee of \$5 for the course. Registration will be held Wednesday night, April 4, at the first class session.

For more information call 642-7141, extension 225.

Larger College

News Reporter

Library Necessary

3-29-79

For Growth,

Reaccreditation

By WRAY THOMPSON

Continued accreditation of Southeastern Community College by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools may be in jeopardy due to the inadequacy of the library space, Dr. Ron McCarter, president, warned trustees during their meeting this month.

He explained that the size of the library was under serious question in 1972 when the Southern Association was making its assessment that led to accreditation. At that time the enrollment was approximately 1,000 students. Today there is an equivalency of over 2,000 students utilizing the same space, or maybe less due to the expanded volume of materials and equipment available.

Southeastern is up for reaccreditation in 1981. Since the library was designed for approximately 600 students, it is now "the most serious deficiency in building space which the college now experiences," the president told trustees.

Chris Cupp, director of learning resources, advised The News Reporter that Southeastern Community College has the third-largest media collection of community colleges in the state, yet the smallest amount of space in which to utilize it. Crowded into the quarters is the largest microfilm and phonograph record collections in the community college system.

The institution's periodical collection has been devalued because copies older than two years have been photographed on black and white microfiche, therefore

losing the color effectiveness as well as the degree of desirability to use the resource. The library has close to 34,000 pieces of microfiche.

Trustees were told by architect Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington that a new library has been designed "for minimum cost and maximum square feet. The space gain is an absolute necessity in order for the college to continue accommodating the growing library services that are expected of it by the student body and community."

Dr. McCarter explained that 34 percent of the college library patrons are unenrolled area residents and the balance is enrolled students.

Dr. Dan Moore, dean for Student Development, reported that was 1,621 curriculum credit, and the spring quarter enrollment to date is 1,714 with an estimated 1,960 non-credit.

The legislature appropriated \$500,000 in last July for a new SCC learning resources center with the provision that the Columbus County Board of Commissioners allocate approximately \$400,000 within 18 months. The deadline will expire around Dec. 31. The commissioners have been invited to meet on the campus Monday, April 2 at 10 a.m. The proposed new library will be described to them and schematic drawings of the facility will be displayed.

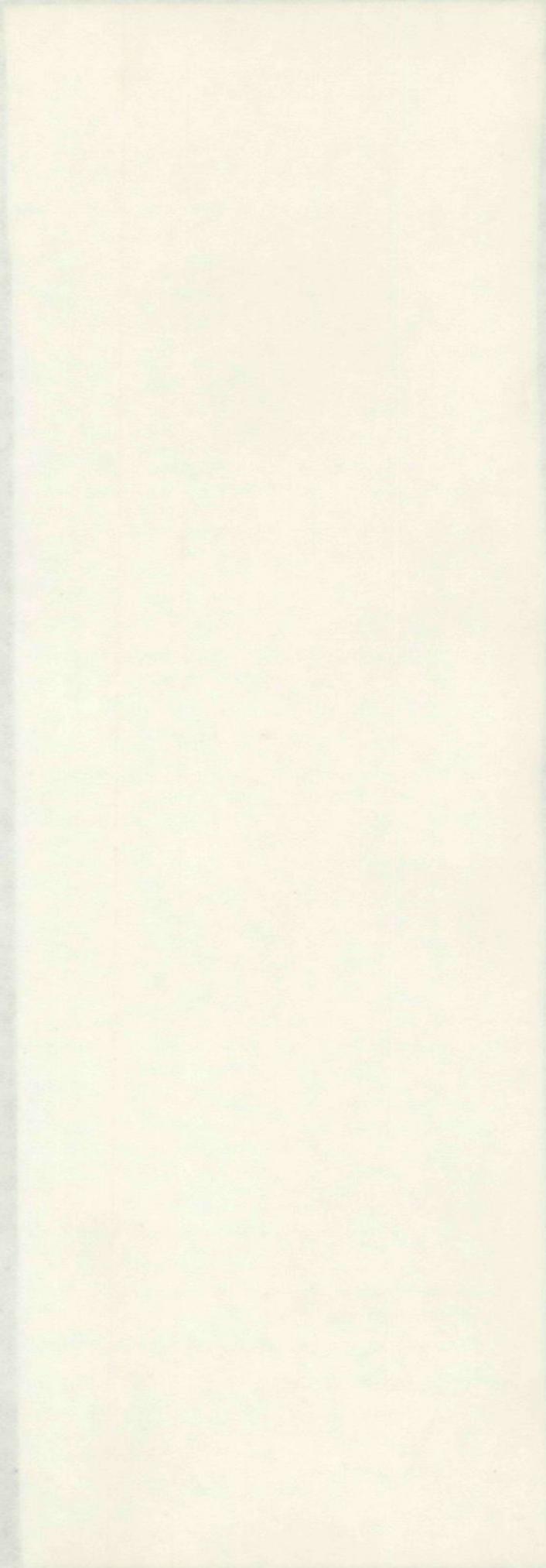
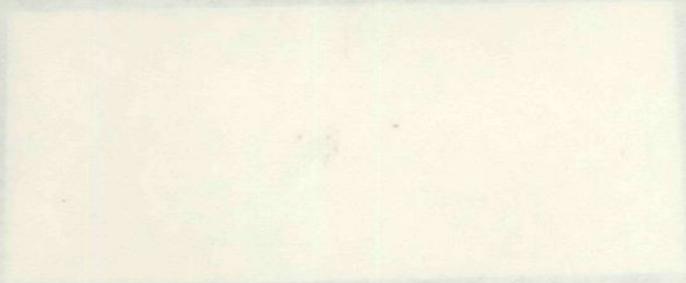
Southeastern has also applied to the Smith Reynolds Foundation for a \$650,000 grant to help finance a larger facility than the one containing 30,000 square feet that is on the drawing board.

Southeastern Will Present Budget

News Reporter 3-29-79

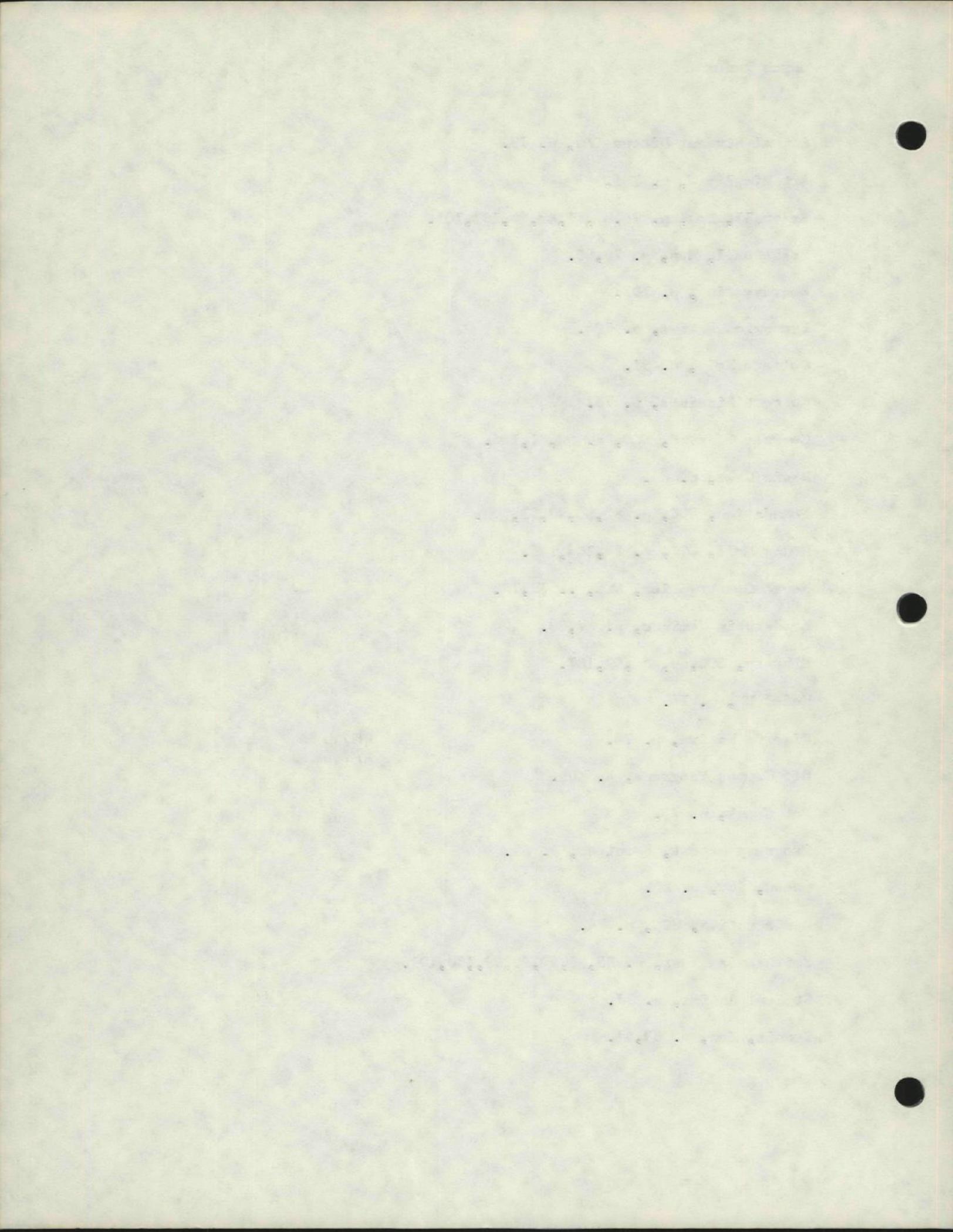
Members of the Columbus County Board of Commissioners will be guests at Southeastern Community College during their board's semi-monthly meeting

Monday. In addition to lunch, the commissioners will get a look at the college's annual operating budget request for 1978-80 as well as plans for funding the new library facilities.



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April 1979

SCC Library Use Increases

News Reporter 4-5-79

The library staff at Southeastern Community College works diligently to maintain the largest and the best media collection among the 57 state community colleges and technical institutes. But the great potential of these learning resources has yet to be tapped. Crowded and improperly equipped viewing and listening facilities

severely limit the student's access to these learning materials.

The North Carolina Department of Community Colleges has endorsed Southeastern's need for a new Learning Resources Center by allocating \$500,000 for construction of the new building contingent upon matching local funds. Community use of

Southeastern's library has risen over 12 percent during the first half of the current fiscal year. "This increase in local interest and need is encouraging as it further documents our need to have an expanded facility which is able to accommodate a growing clientele," states Chris Cupp, SCC librarian.



Charles Smith of Whiteville (left) and Juel Bonknight of Tabor City prepare tapes in a small section of the audio-visual department at SCC.

Miss SCC In Azalea Festival

News Reporter 4-5-79

Kellie DeAnne Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis of Whiteville, will be among the six visiting queens treated "royally" as a special of the 1979 North Carolina Azalea Festival April 5-8 in Wilmington.

The festival began this morning, April 5, for Miss Lewis, the reigning Miss Southeastern Community College. Her Thursday activities were to include helping to greet the Azalea Festival queen and attending a festival garden party, the President's Party, a fireworks display, and the Patron's Party and Dinner. Television coverage is expected to be ongoing.

Friday's events include a

morning rehearsal and taping for the "Carolina at Noon" show on WECT, channel 6; a visit to the museum and Airlee Gardens in the afternoon; and attendance at the Friday night concert featuring "The Pure Prairie League." A midnight breakfast at the Hilton will complete the day's activities.

The Azalea Festival celebrities' parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, with each of the six queens riding in her own parade automobile. After they have traveled the parade route they will take their honorary seats in the parade grandstand to view the remainder of the parade. The Celebrity Luncheon will be served at the Hilton, and Miss Lewis will complete her stay by attending the Coro-

nation Pageant and Dinner and the Debbie Boone concert.

Accommodations at the Wilmington Hilton have been arranged for Miss Lewis, and she will be escorted to all festival events by an official chaperone.

Miss Lewis has also been invited to participate in the Strawberry Festival May 4, the Sun Fun Festival June 2, the Southport Fourth of July Parade July 4 and the White Lake Water Festival May 19.



KELLIE LEWIS

Robert Harris Murder *News Reporter 7-5-79* Hearing To Be May 10

By WRAY THOMPSON

A Columbus County man is scheduled to have a May 10 preliminary hearing on May 10 on the Dec. 10, 1978 murder of two men in Franklin County, Va.

Robert Lee Harris, 31, currently enrolled as a student of Ferrum College, Va., was charged March 25 in Cocoa Beach, Fla. in the murder of Robert Alexander Newbill Jr., 20, and David Dodd Hagerstrom, 23, former students of the college. The arrest was made by Virginia State Police and Franklin County deputies after an intensive investigation. Harris was arraigned on March 29 and is being held in the Franklin County jail, Rocky Mount, Va., in lieu of \$410,000 bond.

The charred bodies of Hagerstrom and Newbill were found by two rabbit hunters in a burned-out car near Ferrum on Dec. 27. An autopsy revealed that both men had been shot with a small calibre weapon at least twice. Both men were shot in the head.

An additional arrest is expected within the next few days, sources in the Franklin County sheriff's department said.

Harris, a resident of the Town of Brunswick south of Whiteville, earned an Associate Arts degree in outdoor recreation at

Southeastern Community College before transferring to Ferrum College, the only institution in the area that would give transfer credit for that curriculum.

Alvin Phillips, director of Southeastern's Outdoor Recreation Program, considers Harris to have been one of best all-round students in his class. "He did a terrific job," said Phillips who revealed that Harris at one period intended to pursue a graduate degree in the outdoor recreation field.

Harris interrupted his studies at Southeastern to spend five months working in the wilds with the U.S. Forest Service in order to earn funds for further education.

He completed the requirements for certification at Southeastern in 1977 and transferred to Ferrum College.

Bond was set at \$200,000 for each of the murders, and \$5,000 for each charge of using a firearm in the commission of murder.

Harris pleaded innocent to the charges during the arraignment proceedings and told the court that he was indigent and would have no way of employing legal counsel. Two attorneys were appointed to represent him. He is expected to be committed to the Southwest State Hospital for psychological testing prior to the May 10 hearing.



LIBRARY CHOICES — Southeastern Community College Business Manager Bob Stanley, left, and President Ron McCarter show model of proposed \$1.6 million Learning Resources Center in photo at left. At right, Stanley removes portion of model to show minimum building which should be constructed, which would cost \$500,000-less. (Staff photo).



Columbus Voters May Face

WHITEVILLE, N.C.

News Reporter 4-5-79

Bond Issue For Education

By THOM H. BILLINGTON

A major, multi-million dollar bond issue may come before the voters of Columbus County this year to meet the needs of county schools and Southeastern Community College, but only if certain conditions are met, says County Commissioner David L. McPherson.

McPherson, speaking during a Monday meeting at Southeastern where college officials presented their budget needs to the Board of Commissioners, said the \$1.1 million needed for the college's new library building and other funds needed to upgrade county school facilities could be provided through a bond issue.

"I'm convinced the people of Columbus County would support such a bond issue," he emphasized, "but only if the ballots were marked so as to make sure that the funds derived from the bonds would definitely go to the projects and not be diverted to other projects."

Commission Chairman C. Waldo Marlowe explained that school bond money in the past had not been used for the projects originally earmarked during the bond issue referendums. "Two or three schools would always be left out," he added.

"We've come to a crossroads of dire decisions," McPherson told Southeastern President Ron McCarter. "There is a die-hard need in public schools in every community." A bond issue, he added, "is the only way I see we can meet the needs we are faced with."

However, he added, because of past practices he would ensure that the bond issue revenues would be used for the projects earmarked at the start of the referendum process, even if it took legislative action. "We would need to identify the projects,

voters that those projects would be completed and the money won't be diverted to another project."

Southeastern's administrative heads, with architect Bob Sawyer of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer, outlined the needs which would be met by the proposed Learning Resources Center, a 40,000 square-foot complex which would be located at the hub of the campus behind the Multi-Purpose Building (Building 'M').

Last year, the state offered \$500,000 in matching funds for the complex and unless the grant is matched by local funds before Dec. 31, the \$500,000 will revert to the state. Sawyer presented two alternatives, the first a \$1.6 million proposal for the complete building and the second a partial building costing \$1.1 million. The county would have three fiscal years — including the current year which ends June 30 — to provide funds ... \$1.1 million for the complete building or \$600,000 for the partial building.

In addition to the deadline for matching state money, there is also a deadline to meet re-accreditation needs. Southeastern's library is inadequate with respect to physical facilities and unless the LRC is constructed to house a larger library, the college may not be re-

accredited.

"Accreditation affects our services," Dr. McCarter pointed out. Delay of construction also means much higher costs due to inflation, he added. "We don't want to build for the sake of building buildings, but for the sake of service to the community."

Southeastern's library facility is the smallest of all 57 North Carolina colleges, although it contains the largest microform collection in the state, and has 39,000 volumes. The facility was designed for only 7,000 volumes, however, and provides seating for only 2 per cent of the student population. For re-accreditation, seating must be provided for 25 per cent of the students. Community use of the facility is up this year by 12 per cent. Thirty-four per cent of total use is by non-enrolled community residents.

"We cannot afford to allow \$500,000 of state funds to go to some other community when we need it here so badly," Library Director Christian Cupp told the commissioners.

Southeastern's new local budget asks \$264,907 for plant operation, an increase of \$13,907 attributed mainly to increased security costs; \$398,931 for current expense, an increase of \$31,879 but cut by \$25,000 due to carry-over funds; and \$24,300 for capital outlay a decrease of \$4,500 because of carry-over funds.

The college's business manager, Bob Stanley, pointed out that Southeastern has decreased its utility expenses through conservation practices by an estimated \$18,000. Because of increased security needs, a new telephone system, higher legal expense and a 7.1 per cent salary increase, the budget is slightly higher for the coming fiscal year.

Foundation Dinner Theatre

News Reporter 4-5-79

Growing In Popularity

The Third Annual Southeastern Community College Foundation Dinner Theatre, to be held on the college campus on Saturday, at 6:30 p.m., has an intriguing history. Its history is also based on a unique concept.

When the first dinner theatre was held in April, 1977, it was not necessarily intended to be an annual affair. The idea of the dinner theatre was to provide another way to raise money for the SCC Foundation that would also provide an en-

joyable evening of entertainment for contributors to the college and recognize prominent members of the community.

Early problems with this project evolved around the method of holding such an event. Some ideas were to offer an evening of dining and dancing and to hold a testimonial dinner; however, the idea of presenting a dinner-theatre was most appealing to the Foundation and other school officials because it seemed to offer

more pleasant, relaxed and well-rounded quality entertainment than any of the other ideas.

The concept of the dinner-theatre was presented to the SCC Foundation Board of Directors which gave unanimous approval to underwrite the dinner-theatre. The concept of the event was to honor a prominent community member by having him serve as honorary chairperson of the affair. The dinner-theatre would provide a social reception, elegant dining and a well-known Broadway play would be presented by a professional drama group.

Jack Ervin, director of development at SCC and coordinator of the dinner-theatre, felt that the dinner-theatre concept was an excellent idea. "We wanted to find the best way in which to honor prominent members of this community, provide an evening of quality entertainment for supporters of the college, and raise money for the SCC Foundation in one unique affair," stated Ervin. "The dinner-theatre was excellent because it did all three so well."

The first dinner-theatre was very well accepted by the community. It was so well accepted that many people began to ask when the next one would be held. So plans for a second dinner-theatre in April 1978 were prepared. As a result, the SCC Foundation Dinner-Theatre was declared an annual event because of popular demand.

In 1977, the Judge Raymond Mallard of Tabor City was honored as chairman of the dinner-theatre. The Alpha-Omega Players of Rockport, Texas performed a bicentennial comedy entitled, "Heroes and Hard Cases". In 1978, the Alpha-Omega Players presented the comedy, "Star-Spangled Girl" as J. Herman Leder of Whiteville was appointed honorary chairperson for the event. This year, Mr. and



Jack Ervin...
SCC Development
Officer

Mrs. Carl W. Meares, Sr. of Fair Bluff will serve as honorary chairpersons while the Fort Bragg Playhouse Players will present the popular musical, "The Fantasticks".

At the 1977 dinner-theatre, 167 people attended; 212 people attended last year's affair. Already this year, over 225 people have reserved seats, and it is estimated that about 250 people will actually attend the dinner-theatre. Ervin states that this shows growing popularity of and support for the event since the capacity for the dinner-theatre is over 300.

"The dinner-theatre has become one of the most enjoyable raising events that we sponsor," declared Dr. Ron McCarter, president of SCC. "We are able to have more personal contact with individuals in the community who support the college and the Foundation."

For more information concerning this year's dinner-theatre, call the SCC development office at 642-7141, extension 206.

SCC To Host Piano Festival May 4-6

Southeastern Community College will host a Piano Festival and Competition on May 4, 5 and 6, 1979 in the college auditorium. Directed by Elizabeth Maisonpierre, the Visiting Artist at SCC this year, all events of the festival will be open to the public.

The festival is especially designed to help the many piano teachers and students in the area to broaden their musical education and exposure. It is being offered through the SCC Adult Education Program to public school teachers for one renewal credit, subject to the approval of the respective board of education. It is also offered as a three-day seminar for SCC music students.

Many outstanding talents and internationally known pianists are coming to participate in the festival. On May 4 at 8 p.m., Elizabeth and Jonathan Maisonpierre will present a four-hand program for piano. The program is entitled, "Piano Duets - Old and New". Jonathan is teaching in the music division of the department of fine and performing arts at Southeastern.

The Maisonpieres are currently working on their doctoral thesis jointly on the four-hand piano sonatas of the twentieth century. They come to Whiteville from Maryland, where they recently studied at the University of Maryland with Dr. Stewart Gordon. They hold master of music degrees from the University of Maryland, bachelor of music degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University, and have done supplementary work at the Eastman School of Music.

On May 5 at 10 a.m., Joyce Lindorff, visiting artist from Lenoir Community College in Kinston, will present a program of music for harpsichord with some explanation of the historical background and style of the music and the instrument. She and her husband have built the instrument which she will play. Lindorff holds a master of music in harpsichord from the University of Southern California School of Performing Arts and a bachelor of arts degree from Sarah Lawrence College in New York. She has also studied at Indianapolis Early Music Institute and the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

On May 5 and 1 p.m., Seymour Fink, who appeared earlier this year at SCC in a solo piano recital, will present a workshop/masterclass on piano technique. He will be using a student from SCC to demonstrate his teaching ideas, and will answer questions from the teachers and students in the audience with regard to piano playing in general.

Fink, an internationally acclaimed American artist and pedagogue, is the senior piano professor of music of the State University of New York at Binghamton. He holds the artist diploma from Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, Maryland, a bachelor of arts degree (Phi Beta Kappa) and master of music degree from Yale University and has received both Fulbright and Yale University Morse Fellowships. He has toured the United States and Europe and has recorded on the C.R.I. Label. He has served on the faculty of Greensboro College, Vassar College, Yale School of Music, the State University of New York and Buffalo and at Binghamton. He now lives in Wilmington, while on a year's sabbatical to concertize, teach and write a book on piano technique.

Also on the same day, at 8 p.m., Dr. Stewart Gordon will present a solo piano recital including works of Beethoven, Debussy, Rachmaninoff and Scriabine.

Stewart Gordon has had a highly varied career as a musician, teacher and writer. He holds degrees from the University of Kansas in speech and drama and in musicology (Phi Beta Kappa). His doctorate is from the University of Rochester (Eastman School) in performance. He also holds a diploma from the Staatliches Konservatorium des Saarlands. He studied piano with Olga Samaroff, Walter Giesecking, Cacile Genhart, and Adele Marcus.

As a pianist, he has toured the United States, Europe, the Middle East, and the Far East. He has six LP recordings issued of the music of Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Scriabine, Debussy, and Fretas Branco. As a composer, he is interested in musical theater and most recently saw a successful run of an off-Broadway musical which he wrote with the book writer Blake Leach.

As a writer, he authors a column entitled "The New Davidite" which appears as a regular feature in "The American Music Teacher." He taught as a professor of music and was chairman of piano at the University of Maryland from 1965 to 1978. As an administrator, he conceived and produced the University of Maryland International Piano Festival and Competition from 1971 to 1978. He now makes his home in the U.S. Virgin Islands, from which base he continues to perform concerts, compose, write and teach.

On May 6 at 1 p.m., Stewart Gordon will present a lecture-recital on twentieth century piano music with concentration on "Makrokosmos" for Amplified Piano by George Crumb, a very unusual piece in an experimental style which only a very few pianists perform. At 3 p.m., student auditions will be held. Dr. Gordon, Mrs. Robert High and Elizabeth and Jonathan Maisonpierre will judge the competition. A student recital featuring the winners of the competition and awarding of prizes will top the festival at 8 p.m. A reception will follow this and all other evening recitals.

The piano competition is open to students between grades 5 and 12. They are required to play a program of approximately 10 to 15 minutes of memorized music, including at least two contrasting styles. Any level of advancement is accepted, but it is expected that the student play works by major composers. They will be placed by age into two divisions and judged according to their talents at their level. The audition will be private, but the final recital is open to the public.

The entire festival is available to the public for the price of \$6 per person. Students entering the competition, as well as SCC students, will be admitted free of charge; all other students may pay half price. Individual tickets may be purchased at \$2 for each evening recital and \$1 for day-time events. For further information contact the SCC department of fine and performing arts, 642-7141 extension 221.



Country Dancers *New Reporter* Represent SCC

4-9-79

The Country Dancers of Southeastern Community College performed exhibitions of folk dancing at Bladenboro High School on March 29, and at the Louisburg College-Franklin County Fok Festival on March 30-31.

Coached by Alan Brownlee, humanites instructor at SCC, the SCC Country Dancers have performed at many festivals throughout North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, including the South Carolina Folk Music Festival at Kings Mountain and the Malcolm Blue Festival at Aberdeen.

The members of the Country Dancers are

students in Unified Humanities 202, team taught by Alan Brownlee, Christine Balogh and Curt Welborne. Rehearsals are a regular class activity; trips to festivals are made on the student's own time.

According to an SCC spokesman, the dancers' dedication has led to their growing popularity and demand. "I am very proud of this group of dancers," said Brownlee. "Their performance at Louisburg was fantastic. Our performance both nights went perfectly. I was very proud of them."

On April 29 the dance troupe will perform at the Arts and Crafts Festival of Southeastern North Carolina at the Boys' Home in Lake Waccamaw. The SCC Country Dancers will perform at the SCC Humanities Festival May 7-11 on the college campus. The public is invited to attend these events. For further information about the SCC Country Dancers, call Alan Brownlee at 642-7141, extension 220.



SCC COUNTRY DANCERS Phyllis Cromartie (left foreground) and Billy Cupit (right foreground) concentrate on their next moves in the dance group's practice session on campus before going to Louisburg and Bladenboro High School. The dance, "Hull's Victory," is one of the most complicated dances the group performs. The dancers in the background are Kathy Lizotte (L) and William Wilson. (SCC File Photo)



News Reporter 4-9-79
The Rev. David A. Flowers (center) of Central Baptist Church in Whiteville presents a check from "SCC Day" to Dr. W. Ronald McCarter (left), president of Southeastern Community College and Jack Ervin, director of development. The check was a special donation from the black churches in Columbus and Brunswick counties in support of the SCC Foundation. (SCC file photo).

SCC Foundation Gets Donation

"SCC Day" was recently held at Central Baptist Church in Whiteville to help raise funds for the Southeastern Community College Foundation.

Coordinated by the Rev. David A. Flowers, pastor of Central Baptist Church and a member of the SCC Foundation board of directors, the annual event is the effort of the black churches in Columbus and Brunswick counties. Special collections for Southeastern from these congregations were channeled through Central Baptist and then presented to the Foundation.

The program at Central Baptist featured speeches by Dr. W. Ronald McCarter, president of SCC, and Jack B. Ervin, director of development. The Third World Choir of Whiteville and the United Male Chorus provided outstanding gospel music during the ceremony.

"SCC Day" reflected a very good effort of the community," stated Rev. Flowers. "This event could not have been successful without the participation of so many members of these churches. Southeastern has done so much for this community in helping our young people as well as adults."

Southeastern Loses To Spartanburg In Couple

News Reporter 4-9-79

By JIGGS POWERS

Southeastern's Rams baseball club dropped a doubleheader to the Spartanburg, S.C. Methodist College outfit at Southeastern Field, Saturday afternoon, bowing in the opener of the seven-inning pair, 6-5, dropping the nightcap, 7-1.

The result left Coach Bob Young's Rams 9-8 for the season.

In the lid-raiser, Blackmon, a major league draftee, gave up 10 hits to Southeastern, but won over the Rams. Ricky Fisher, the losing pitcher for Young's crew and his relief man, Jamie Godwin, gave but 4 hits to Spartanburg, but Fisher lost.

SM's 1st-Baseman Flynn hit 2 for 3 to lead his team.

For the Southeastern Rams, Shortstop Terry Strickland hit 2 for 4, both of them doubles, while Russell Tyler and Mike Meadows each hit 2 for 4, also, for the home club.

The visitors took a 3-0 lead in the top portion of the third inning, then Coach Young's Rams came right back to score four times and gain a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the same rack. However,

Spartanburg won it with a 3-run 8th.

Methodist 003 003 0-6-4-3
SCC Rams 004 000 1-5-10-2

Blackmon and Mims; Ricky Fisher, Jamie Godwin (6) and John Clyde Baldwin.

THE NIGHTCAP

In the day's finale, Russell Tyler again hit well for the Rams, belting a double in his 2-for-3 average, while Terry Vereen also hit 2 for 3 for the losers. For Spartanburg Methodist, Rightfielder Burnett hit 2 for 3, a double; Shortstop Carsen was 2 for 4 with a double and a solo homer in the 2nd inning and Catcher Williams hit 2 for 3.

Southeastern was barely in this game after the first inning; tying S-Methodist with its lone run after the visitors had scored a marker in its half of the opening frame. But, Methodist continued to tally, getting runs in all except two of its times at bat.

Southeastern hosts the University of North Carolina-Wilmington junior varsity team at Southeastern Field here, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in a single game, Coach Young announced. The teams had

been originally slated to play a twin-bill.

S-Methodist 110 210 2-7-7-0
SCC Rams 100 000 0-1-6-3

White and Williams, Mitch Cromer and Jamie Godwin.

Davis Vs. College Case Scheduled April 23 Before US Supreme Court

News Reporter 4-9-79

Two weeks from today the U.S. Supreme Court is scheduled to hear a suit brought by a handicapped Fairmont woman against Southeastern Community College. Mrs. Frances Davis sued the college when she was barred from admission to the colleges advanced nursing program due to a hearing impediment.

The college has alleged that Mrs. David's severe hearing loss would cause her to endanger herself and patients as a registered nurse and even in the clinical part of the program.

On the other hand, Mrs. Davis claims that under a 1973 federal law the college cannot deny her admission to the program solely on the basis of her handicap.

Briefs have been filed by 27 states on behalf of the college, asking that the college deny her suit. The decision by the nation's highest court is expected to be a precedent applicable to numerous

other cases of its nature.

Mrs. Davis filed the suit in 1974, but it was denied in the U.S. District Court in Fayetteville. The Court of Appeals in Richmond later upheld part of the district court's ruling, but asked the lower court to reconsider part of its decision. That led to the April 29 hearing in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Each side will have 30 minutes to present its arguments for the nine justices, and a ruling will probably not be released for probably 30 days, but it is expected before the court term ends in June.

Southeastern is represented by Edward L. Williamson of Whiteville and Mrs. Davis is represented by Phillip A. Diehl of Raeford. The defense will also be joined by attorneys for the National Association of the Deaf Legal Defense Fund.

Mike Cross Returning For Southeastern

News Reporter 4-9-79

"For 100 minutes, straight through except 30 seconds when he went backstage to signify the end of the program, Mike Cross kept a near capacity audience clapping hands and stomping feet to his kind of music in the Southeastern Community College auditorium."

This is the way a critic for The News Reporter described Mike Cross' performance here on April 12, 1978. The following night he had a sell-out audience and standees for a show at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The popular singer-fiddler-guitar picker will make a return appearance at Southeastern on Wednesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. Reports are that ticket sales have been brisk, and those who don't get them early may have to wait until a night after his Whiteville appearance and go to UNC-W as they did last year.

Southeastern student tickets are available at the receptionist's desk in the main building on the college, and public tickets are for sale at J.S. Mann's Department Store.

Said the reviewer of last year's show, "His fast-paced program included stories which led into songs, and at times he enjoyed telling the stories more than singing the songs."

The versatile Tennessean has a North Carolina tie, career-wise. He broke into show biz in a local club in Chapel Hill and was applauded by only a handful of

people. Now, folks across the country stand in lines (like in Wilmington last year) to crowd into clubs and concert halls to see the fiddling storyteller they've heard so much about.

Here's how he tells about his start: "Well, the gist of it is, I got sick in a snow storm during my junior year in college and ended up spending the night in this gury's dormitory room. It turns out his roommate played the guitar." The roomie spent two days teaching Cross his first chords and songs.

Ten years later he still plays the guitar — and the fiddle as well — traveling from place to place across the country delighting audiences with 12-string bottleneck blues, Irish jogs and reels, old-time mountain fiddle tunes, plus a wealth of his own numbers full of backwoods humor characteristic of Will Rogers and Mark Twain.

Mike's first record album, "Child Prodigy," was released in July 1976, to an overwhelming reception. His second album, "Born in the Country," followed in October 1977 and immediately received a Recommended LP Pick in Billboard Magazine.

The master tape of his newest album, "Bounty Hunter", has been completed and is expected to be released about the time he performs at Southeastern. Four of the numbers on the album are being sneak previewed on local radio stations, having been dubbed from the master tape.

Debbie Melvin, WENC disc jockey, describes Mike Cross as a modern baladeer. Even though she was a student at Chapel Hill when he appeared there, "I never heard him in person," she said. "When he was at the Cat's Cradle, he played three sets a night. People virtually camped out at the club to get in, and I couldn't do that. A lot of people found it easier to wait until he performed at another town and would catch his show there," she said. Among the many records she airs each week, she rates Cross' as "very good."

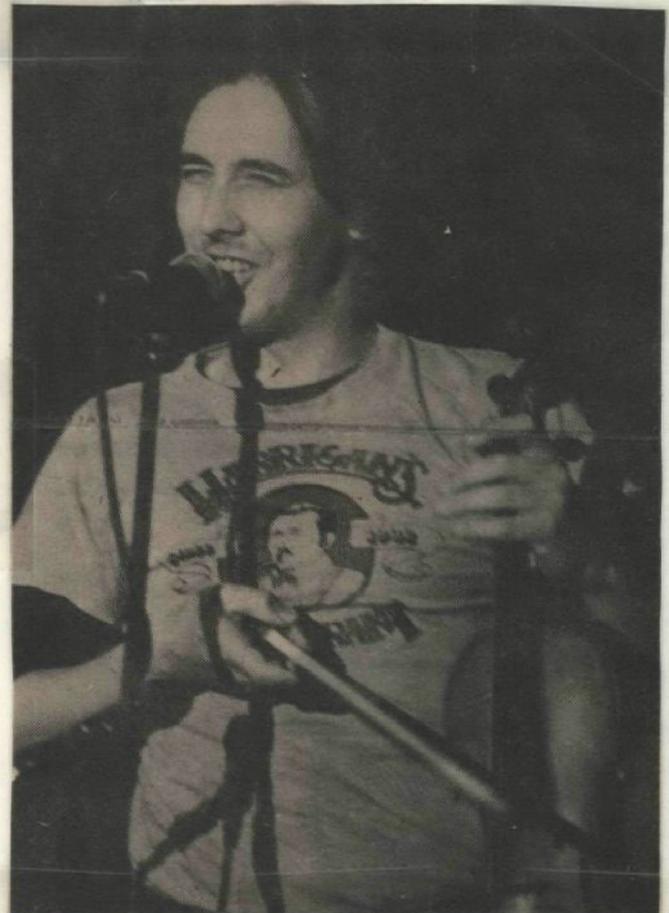
Last year at Southeastern, "there were young and old people in the audience, and while there were more young than old, both groups were asking for more near the end of the program," a reviewer reported.

He continued, "At the start most of the cheers and clapping came from the young, but it didn't take long for the older fold to catch on

Jig

to the rythm and join the younger ones in appreciation."

Those who go see and hear him April 18 most likely will leave saying, "Boy, I had a good time," and that's exactly his aim for.

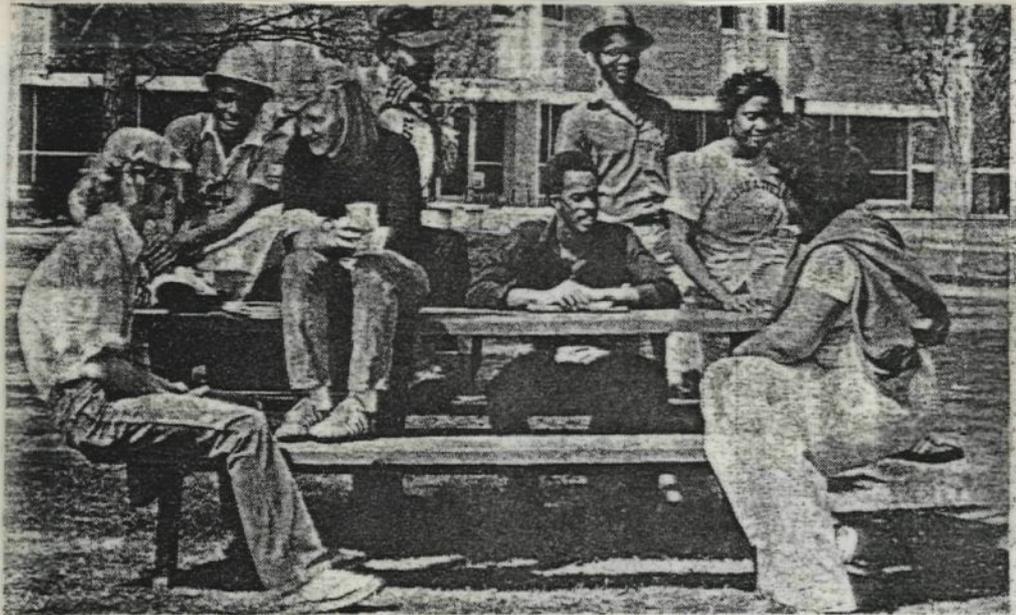


MIKE CROSS as photographed during his hit performance at Southeastern Community College auditorium last April. He will return April 18. Students tickets are \$4 and public tickets are \$8. (Photo by Les High)



News Reporter 4-9-79

MRS. RUTH STORMS (L) of Whiteville, representing District 10, North Carolina Nurses Association, presents copies of "The History of Nursing in North Carolina" and "Highlights in Nursing in North Carolina: 1935-1976," to **Chris Cupp**, Southeastern Community College librarian. Cupp said the books, which trace NCNA from its beginning with the Raleigh Nurses' Association in 1901 to the NCNA 75th anniversary in 1977, are "valuable contributions to our rapidly expanding nursing collection." (Eric McLamb Photo)



News Reporter 4-9-79

AS TEMPERATURES REACH into the 80's, students at Southeastern Community College are finding ways to spend time between classes outdoors. One group of students found that the most relaxing way to take advantage of the warm temperatures was to gather around a campus picnic table and enjoy each other's company. Pictured left to right are **Roger Gore** of Wilmington, **Lemeul Frink** of Chadbourn, **Mary Ann Woodcock** of Atkinson, **James Robertson** of Whiteville, **Ronny Frink** of Chadbourn, **Chris Boney** of Chadbourn, **Mildred Mitchell** of Bladenboro and **Rosalyn Banner** of Bladenboro. (Eric McLamb photo).

DSS, Southeastern Ask

Dava Reporter 4-2-79

Increased 79-80 Funds

By THOM BILLINGTON

The Columbus County Board of Commissioners began cranking up their annual budget process Monday, listening to increased requests from Director of Social Services Jo Anne Vereen in their administrative offices and then moving to Southeastern Community College for lunch — and upcoming budget proposals — from Southeastern's President Ron McCarter.

The board also heard loan guarantee requests from East Columbus Friends of the Library and Kirk Grosch of the Shared Community Development Management office, and approved both.

Mrs. Vereen asked for county funds of \$962,707 for fiscal 1979-80, the business year beginning July 1. The amount is \$136,151 more than the current budget. The DSS director credited rising costs associated with the Medicaid program for the increase.

The total DSS budget will be \$9,384,926, with the lion's share coming from federal sources. Of the total, \$5,867,872 will be spent on the Medicaid program. The county share of Medicaid would be \$415,565.

In the remaining \$2,517,054, the county share would be \$547,142. The largest non-Medicaid item, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, would be \$1,343,568, of which the county share would be \$188,680.

Eight persons were present from the Riegelwood area to present a request for county guarantees to back a \$20,000 loan. President Ronald McPherson of the East Columbus Friends of the Library explained that the amount would be needed to complete interior renovations of the old Delco railroad depot and open it as a branch of the Columbus County Public Library system.

The Friends organization has raised and spent about \$20,000 on moving the depot

building to a donated lot in Riegelwood and renovating the exterior. Loan funds are anticipated from Farmers Housing Administration — to be guaranteed by the county — for renovations, furnishings and matching funds for initial volumes.

The county library system would match local funds for books and furnish staff and program. The East Columbus Friends would be responsible for continuing maintenance.

"Right now, we're out of Money," McPherson told the commissioners. "We're broke and we've got to stop construction. But we can be open this summer if we can get the money."

The board voted unanimously to guarantee the anticipated FmHA loan, provided details are approved by the county attorney.

Present with McPherson were Norris Ebron, Juanita Corbin, Sherry Little, Judy Green, Dotty Cocks, Bob Roberson and Linda McPherson.

The board also heard a request from a Bicentennial Commission representative to advance publishing funds for the county history. Cost of the book to be published is estimated at \$4.50 per copy. Some 4,500 copies will be published and sold at an estimated \$12.95 each. The board approved the request.

Following the lunch and the budget presentation at Southeastern, the board was to discuss a lease for additional acreage at the county's sanitary landfill, decide on a payment plan for about \$104,000 in computerized voting equipment and consider a contract proposal to audit 1978-79 county funds.

Merit Scholarships

Dava Reporter

Offered To Students

4-2-79

Several months ago the trustees of Southeastern Community College announced a merit scholarship program for graduates of public high schools in Columbus County. Applications for admission to the college and for the \$500 scholarship will be accepted from eligible students through April 17.

Winners and alternates will be contacted on April 30. Eligibility requirements are as follows: 1) A student must rank in the top 10 percent of his/her senior class as determined by his/her high school grade point average; and 2) A student must have a minimum of a "B" average during high school. The

award will be given to the student from each public high school in Columbus County with the highest grade point average who enrolls at Southeastern and who meets the above criteria. There will be two alternates from each school assuming the eligibility criteria are met. Other guidelines recipients must meet while students at Southeastern are available from the college.

College officials estimate that the \$500 scholarship will cover a student's tuition, fees and books during two years of study. Eligible students are encouraged to make application so they can compete for this scholarship as recognition of their academic excellence.

SCC's Rams Open League

News Reporter 4-2-79

Season By Halving Pair

By JIGGS POWERS

MURFREESBORO — Coach Bob Young's Southeastern Community College Rams baseball outfit split a doubleheader with the Chowan Braves here, Saturday to get the 1979 Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference season underway.

The local team defeated SCC and its Ricky Fisher, 10-1 in a seven-inning opener, while Rams' Mitch Cromer and Jamie Godwin pitched the nightcap for SCC with

Godwin being the winning pitcher.

In the opening game, Terry Strickland hit 1 for 3, a double; Russell Tyler hit 1 for 3, also a double for the Rams. Centerfielder Sexton hit 2 for 3, a solo homer in the 2nd; 1st-Baseman Lococo had 3 for 3, a double and a triple in-

cluded. And, Catcher Fitzgerald hit 3 for 4, a triple and a 3-run homer in the 6th inning for Chowan. In the second game, Jamie Godwin came on to relieve Mitch Cromer in the nightcap and get credit for the win, while Mike Bracey hit 3 for 5, a

double and a solo homer in the 7th to tie things up and bring on an extra inning. Russell Tyler hit 2 for 4, a solo homer in the 4th.

John Clyde Baldwin had only one hit, but it was a 3-run homer in the 8th that won the old ballgame. His circuit clout came with Tyler and Terry Vereen on bases, each with singles. For Chowan, 1st-Baseman Lococo hit 2 for 4, a two-run homer in the first, and Sexton clouted a two runner in the 8th.

SCC is now 9-6 overall; along with a 10-1 ETJC record.

The Rams now travel to

Kinston, Tuesday at 1 p.m. to face the Lenoir Community College nine in a conference twin-bill.

FIRST GAME:

Rams 001 000 0-1-5-1
Braves 240 103 x-10-14-0

Ricky Fisher and Jamie Godwin; Russell Ingram and Fitzgerald.

NIGHTCAP:

Rams 000 300 14-8-12-3
CCS 220 000 03-7-7-0

Mitch Cromer, Jamie Godwin (5) and John Clyde Baldwin; John Temple and

News Reporter 4-2-79
IN RECITAL — The Performing Arts Committee at Southeastern Community College will sponsor a guitar recital presented by Roger Bogda, visiting artist at Bladen Technical Institute in Dublin. The recital, originally planned for Feb. 18 and cancelled due to heavy snow, is scheduled for Tuesday, April 3, in the SCC auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free and there will be a reception following the recital. Bogda studied guitar in Brazil, California and Florida. He received his Master of Music degree from the University of Miami in 1974. He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Miami and Miami-Dade Community College. He has performed extensively as a soloist and with various chamber groups in Brazil, Peru and the United States.



DSS, SCC Ask Increased 79-80 Funds

Columbus County News 4-4-79

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Columbus County News 4-4-79

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Meares, Sr. of Fair Bluff will serve as honorary chairpersons for the third annual Southeastern Community College Foundation Dinner - Theatre to be held on Saturday, April 7 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The dinner - theatre will feature an elegant steak dinner catered by Billy Memory of Whiteville, and a production of Broadway's famous musical, "The Fantasticks," performed by the Fort Bragg Playhouse Players from Fayetteville. In addition, door prizes which have been donated by local merchants will be given away. For further information concerning this event, contact the SCC Development Office at 642-7141, Extension 206.

SCC Seeking In-County Scholarship Applicants

Jabor City Tribune

4-4-79

Several months ago the Trustees of Southeastern Community College announced a merit scholarship program for graduates of public high schools in Columbus County. Applications for admission to the college and for the \$500 scholarship will be accepted from eligible students through April 17, 1979. Winners and alternates will be contacted on April 30.

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Energy Dollars and Sense

News Reporter 4-5-79

Simple conservation measures can save energy and dollars. Southeastern Community College has proved this is so.

During a meeting at the college Monday, business manager Bob Stanley gave a lesson in good stewardship. Because of steps taken last year, the college realized a drop in energy costs of 14 per cent.

The savings to the taxpayers of Columbus County was estimated at \$18,000.

It was done by planning heating and air conditioning needs, reducing the wattage of some lighting fixtures and by planning, some years ago, more energy-efficient buildings.

Stanley and his staff were told by President Ron McCarter to be "bold and innovative" in saving kilowatt hours. This, coupled with the newest

building which has modular heating and air conditioning, "has literally saved us hundreds of thousands of dollars," McCarter said.

Even with an anticipated rate increase by the power company, Southeastern will spend less on electricity this year than last year.

Many of us read the advertisements in the newspapers about saving energy at home, but few of us actually take steps to implement an energy conservation program. Yet, with only a few dollars for storm windows, time clocks for water heaters and added insulation, we would not only put money back in our billfolds but we would reduce the demand on our energy source.

Energy conservation makes sense. Thanks to Southeastern Community College, we know for sure that it makes dollars and sense.

NEWS BRIEFS

News Reporter 4-5-79

NURSING PROGRAM

The Nursing Comparative Guidance and Placement Tests for admission to Southeastern Community College nursing program will be held Saturday, April 7, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in room A210 at SCC. These will be the last tests given for admission in the fall quarter.



1,000th

Tabor City Tribune 4-4-79

Mrs. Wendy Fowler of Tabor City recently became the 1000th student to graduate from the high school completion programs at Southeastern Community College. She is one of many students who have enrolled into one of these programs - the General Education Development (GED) and Adult High School Diploma (AHS) programs. Mrs. Fowler received her high school diploma through the AHS program while studying in the Tabor City minilab. Since the AHS and GED programs began in 1967 and 1970 respectively, 717 people have received adult high school diplomas and 291 have received GED equivalency diploma certificates. (SCC file photo)



The Rev. David A. Flowers (center) of Central Baptist Church in Whiteville presents a check from "SCC Day" to Dr. W. Ronald McCarter (left), president of Southeastern Community College and Jack Ervin, director of development. The check was a special donation from the black churches in Columbus and Brunswick counties in support of the SCC Foundation. (SCC file photo).

SCC Foundation Gets Donation

Columbus Counties News 4-11-79

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Coordinated by the Rev. David A. Flowers, pastor of Central Baptist Church and a member of the SCC Foundation board of directors, the annual event is the effort of the black churches in Columbus and Brunswick counties. Special collections for Southeastern from these congregations were channeled through Central Baptist and then presented to the Foundation.

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speeches by Dr. W. Ronald McCarter, president of SCC, and Jack B. Ervin, director of development. The Third World Choir of Whiteville and the United Male Chorus provided outstanding gospel music during the ceremony.

"SCC Day" reflected a very good effort of the community," stated Rev. Flowers. "This event could not have been successful without the participation of so many members of these churches. Southeastern has done so much for this community in helping our young people as well as adults."

Recreation Department

Tabor City Tribune

Sets Easter Egg Hunt

4-11-79

The Southeastern Outdoor Recreation Department will sponsor a county-wide Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 14. In Tabor City, it will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Civitan Park for pre-school through first grade, and Civitan Field for second through fourth graders.

Other locations include: 1:30 p.m. at Southeastern College athletic field (pre-school through fourth grade), and Boy's Home campus at 3 p.m.

SCC Foundation Honors

Columbus County News 4-11-79

Mr. And Mrs. Carl Meares

Fair Bluff had a good representation at the Dinner Theatre at Southeastern Community College Saturday night, April 7. There was a reception in the students lounge prior to the dinner.

Dr. Ronald McCarter, president of the college, was M.C. The welcome address was made by Dr. F.M. Carroll.

Dr. McCarter introduced James R. Rabon, who in turn, introduced in glowing terms, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meares, Sr. for their activities on behalf of the college and in the community.

Responses of both Mr. and Mrs. Meares were made in sincere humility and deep appreciation of the honor bestowed upon them. They were presented with a beautiful plaque by the College in appreciation of their services to the college, since its organization.

Dr. Carroll made several special presentations and Dr. McCarter recognized quite a number of local and State officials.

Mr. Rabon was also honored for his educational and community activities over the past many years.

After all of these had been made, there was a drawing for door prizes, with Jack Ervin in charge. Winners from Fair Bluff were Mrs. J.L. Hamilton and Mayor J.G. McNeill, among the many others.

Dr. McCarter gave the closing remarks and announced the play to be

presented in the auditorium by The Fantastics, immediately following the dinner.

The play was a fantasy borrowed from reality. It dealt with "Boy meets Girl", falls in love, get separated and are brought together again by the "mad cap" fathers who pretended to feud.

A partial list attending the reception and dinner from Fair Bluff were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meares Sr. and their two daughters, the Misses Carolyn and Mary Lee, and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Poe Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. James Rabon, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J.G.

McNeill and Mrs. Belle McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Small, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Small, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Powell; Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Elvington Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cashwell and Miss Marian Williams.

If any names have been omitted, it was because they were not seen among the 270 persons attending. The dinner was excellent. The steaks were delicious and it was beautifully served. (McNeill).

Highest court to hear SCC admission case appeal April 23

Wilmington Morning Star 4-11-78

By Nancy Grush
Staff Writer

WHITEVILLE — On April 23, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear Southeastern Community College's appeal of an appellate court decision favoring a student who had been refused admission to a nurses' training program because of a hearing handicap.

Ms. Frances Davis of Fairmont, already a Licensed Practical Nurse, was denied admission to the Whiteville institution's nursing program in September 1974.

Joining SCC's appeal are 32 states. They contend the case "breaks new precedential ground with nationwide impact that will infringe on legitimate state prerogatives, particularly in the field of public education."

They also contend the case "raises the spectre of enormous financial expenditures by federal grant recipients," to modify programs and provide extra assistance for the handicapped.

Ms. Davis filed suit in U.S. District Court against SCC after she was twice rejected for the program by the college.

In December 1976, the court upheld SCC's refusal to admit her. It agreed with SCC's argument that Ms. Davis' disability did not qualify her for admission to the program, and that refusing her admission to it did not violate federal law.

Ms. Davis appealed the lower court ruling to the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. In March 1978, that court ordered her case be reheard in District Court, this time without regard to her hearing disability.

In October 1978, SCC appealed the

Appeals Court decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. On Jan. 8, the high court decided it would hear SCC's appeal.

SCC's appeal contends Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act permits denial of admission to a Registered Nurse program of an applicant whose handicap prevents him from being qualified to give safe nursing services.

Interpretation of section 504 is, however, open to question.

The section, in part, states: "No otherwise qualified handicapped individual ... shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from the participation in, or be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance"

The college questions whether an individual is "otherwise qualified" if the handicap itself prevents him from being totally or satisfactorily qualified.

SCC argues that the applicant's hearing defect was found to be so serious as to prevent her "from safely performing in both her training program and her proposed profession."

Ms. Davis' attorney, Philip A. Diehl, argues in a brief to the Supreme Court that the case should have been reheard in District Court and not brought before the Supreme Court.

He contends that the Appeals Court's only order was that the District Court reconsider Ms. Davis' application for admission, without regard to her disability.

He also argues that there is no difference in qualifications between a Registered Nurse program and a Licensed Practical Nurse program.

Career Day Held At Chadbourn Elementary

Columbus County News 4-12-79

The 170 eighth grade Career Awareness students from Chadbourn and Evergreen Elementary Schools participated in a

Career Day Monday at the Chadbourn campus.

Students were given an opportunity to visit resource people of their choice

representing various career areas and hear informative presentations designed to enable them to make career decisions.

According to a school spokesman this was the first event of this nature held in Columbus County, and "from student response it was a very successful day."

Resource persons participating in the program included Bob McCarne of Carolina Power and Light Co., Doris Palmer of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., Deputy John Paul Lennon of the Columbus County Sheriff's Department, Michael Haedrick of Federal Paper Co., Fire Chief Charles Trotter of Whiteville, Wyoming Wicker, Peoples Funeral Home of Whiteville, Guidance Counselor Butch Worrell of West Columbus High School, and David Flowers of Columbus County Credit Union.

Also, U.S. Navy Recruiter Bill Watson, Elaine Blake of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, Melvin Brown and Mark Hendrickson of the N.C. Forest Service, Physicians' Assistant Don Joiner of Chadbourn Medical Center, David Parker of radio station WENC in Whiteville, Audra Smith and Helen Jones (Cosmetology) and Bill Simmons (Outdoor Recreation) of Southeastern Community College, Vivian Williamson and Janice Young of Waccamaw Bank, and Sgt. G.C. Moody, Troop B, State Highway Patrol, Fayetteville.

SCC Students Cited For Academic Honors

Brunswick Beacon 4-12-79

The following Brunswick County students were cited for academic honors at Southeastern Community College for the winter quarter:

College Transfer Programs Deans List: Sara P. Williamson, Shallotte; Howard L. Onorato, Southport; Clark C. Cassanova, Long Beach.

College Transfer Programs Honor List: Debbie L. Little, Ash; Juliet A. Stanley, Ash; Beverly A. Armstrong, Shallotte; Susan M. Covan, Shallotte; Troy W. Davis, Long Beach.

Dean's List Occupational Programs: Johnnie D. Cox, Phillip R. Inman, Larry D. Simmons, Tammy V. Smith, all of Ash; Victor E. Hedrick and Suzanne L. Richardson, Bolivia; Linda B. Canady, Longwood; Stafford Stanley, Shallotte; Katherine P. Carmichael, Sunset Beach; Janice R. Singletary, Supply.

Honors List Occupational Programs: Edwyn R. Babson, Sharon J. Bennett, Jed D. Long, all of Ash; Janet I. Jarvis, Bolivia; Carol F. Jenkins, Leland; Jessie R. Godwin, Harry S. Rouse, Long

Beach; Terry W. Bellamy, Hobson C. Meares, Shallotte; William F. Cockrell, Southport; George D. Garner, Supply; Bobby L. Holden, Michael C. Willetts, Winnabow.

Southeastern Nine To Play Louisburg Next!

News Reporter 4-12-79

By JIGGSPOWERS
HALLSBORO
Southeastern Community College's Rams baseball team, losers at Southeastern Field yesterday (Wednesday) in a 14-7 decision to the University of NC at Wilmington JVs, will try to get going again when they come to Bogue Gardens, Tuesday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. to face the Louisburg Junior College Hurricanes in an

official Eastern Tar Heel Junior Conference battle.

The game has been moved here in order to give fans of the area a better chance to see the Rams play; and play against a very formidable outfit. Among the personnel the 'Canes will bring will be Otis Nixon, the former West Columbus star now playing third-base for Louisburg and who has just signed a grant to play for the University of

N.C. Chapel Hill Tar Heels (see separate story today).

In the game at Whiteville, Wednesday, Shortstop Whitehead hit 2 for 6, one a 2-run homer in the 6th and Clyde Holley hit 4 for 6, one a double for the winners. For the Rams, Scott Absher hit 2 for 4, one a 2-run homer in the 4th; Mike Bracey, 3 for 3, all three doubles; and Randy Thompson 2 for 4. The Rams are now 9-9.

UNCWJVS012 026 206-144-2
SCC 100 200 013-7-8-4

Vanderbush, L. Morris (9) and Clyde Holley; Jamie Godwin, Mitch Cromer (6), Mike Bracey (6) and John Clyde Baldwin.



New Reporter 4-12-79

A COUNTYWIDE EASTER EGG HUNT, sponsored by the Columbus County Recreation Department will be held Saturday at four different locations. At 10:30 a.m., a hunt will be held at Civitan Park in Tabor City for pre-schoolers and another hunt will be held during the same time at Civitan Field on the Tabor City High School campus for first through fourth grades. A

1:30 p.m. hunt will be held at Southeastern Community College and a 3 p.m. hunt will be held at Lake Waccamaw Boys Home. Set for taking part in the Saturday hunt are (pictured above, left to right), Christi Marshall and Meredith Marshall, both daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marshall of Whiteville, and Becky Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wells of Whiteville. (Staff Photo)

FGBMFI Will Meet

New Reporter 4-12-79

The Columbus County Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Southeastern Community College on U.S. 74-76 business between Whiteville and Chadbourn.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be Hank Reynolds, and special music will be provided by "Friends of God," a Catholic group from Pawling, N.Y.

Hank Reynolds and his wife, Barbara, are originally from Georgia. They have been married 21 years and have four children, two in college, and one grandchild. Reynolds said he was filled with the Holy Spirit in 1975 and resigned his job at Francis Marion College two years later and began a full-time ministry.

He was one of the founders of Out Reach America, a Christian talk show heard on two radio stations in southeastern North Carolina, and Christian Assembly, a full gospel church. He is now president of Out Reach America ministries, hosts the radio programs, and pastors Christian Assembly. Hank and Barbara minister together in word and song.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. The meetings of the FGBMFI are open to anyone desiring fellowship in Jesus Christ, regardless of sex, race or denominational background.

Seahawk jayvees down SCC

Wilmington Morning Star 4-12-79

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington junior varsity baseball team downed Southeastern Community College, 14-6, here Wednesday.

UNCW's jayvees are 6-5. Next game will be Tuesday in a doubleheader against Lenoir Community College.

Phil Vanderbosch was the winning UNCW pitcher. The losing pitcher was Jamie Godwin.

Top hitters for the Seahawks were Tim Whitehead with three hits, including a homer, Clyde Holley had four hits in five attempts and Robert Kirkpatrick had two singles in four trips.

College and Foundation Important to Columbus

There are many good things about Columbus County and one of the best is the presence of Southeastern Community College. This time of year, when we think about Southeastern and all the good it has done for the people, we also tend to think about the Foundation and its annual dinner-theatre.

It was begun three years ago and each year it has been successful. This year, the guests numbered more than 280, a record. Funds derived from the event will provide tuition for 50 students.

When the first dinner-theatre was held three years ago, about 200 persons attended. That year, retired appellate judge Raymond Mallard of Tabor City was honored. An even larger group attended last year, when Whiteville merchant J. Herman Leder was guest of honor. This year, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Meares Sr. of Fair Bluff,

News Paper Times

longtime supporters of their community and the college, were honored.

In this short time, the annual Southeastern Community College Foundation's dinner-theatre has become one of the top events in this county. If it continues to be met with such success, it will soon outgrow the facilities provided on the college campus.

We have had many good things to say about Southeastern over the years, but we would not be able to scratch the surface to tell the entire story. It would take volumes to relate what this facility has done for hundreds of area students who began their post-high school education here and went on to be successful in their careers.

The fact is, without Southeastern many of our children would not have been able to further their education past the high school level.

As Southeastern grows throughout the year, it will be able to draw upon the resources among its graduates for support and future growth. Until recently, those resources have been lacking because of the short time the college has been open. Filling the gap has been the Foundation, a driving force that has been able to gather countywide support for this institution.

Dr. Ron McCarter, college president, acknowledged this during the dinner - theatre last Saturday when he said that the college could not have been successful without the Foundation's help.

Southeastern Community College has meant a great deal to Columbus County. We feel its influence and service will increase greatly during the years to come. It is time to recognize the efforts put forth by the college's Foundation and its members who have helped bring the college this far and who will ensure a bright future for coming generations.



The Rev. David A. Flowers (center) of the Central Baptist Church in Whiteville presents a check from "SCC Day" to Dr. W. Ronald McCarter (left), president of Southeastern Community College and Jack Ervin, director of development also at

SCC. The check was a special donation from the black churches in Brunswick and Columbus counties in support of the SCC Foundation. (SCC photo)

Area Churches Raise Funds For SCC

Brunswick Beacon 4-12-79

"SCC Day" was recently held at Central Baptist Church in Whiteville to help raise funds for the Southeastern Community College Foundation.

Coordinated by the Rev. David A. Flowers, pastor of Central Baptist Church and a member of the SCC Founda-

tion Board of Directors, the annual event is the effort of the black churches in Brunswick and Columbus counties. Special collections for Southeastern from these congregations were channeled through Central Baptist and then presented to the Foundation.

The program at Cental Bap-

tist featured speeches by Dr. W. Ronald McCarter, president of SCC, and Jack B. Ervin, director of development at SCC. The Third World Choir of Whiteville and the United Male Chorus provided outstanding gospel music during the ceremony.

"SCC Day" reflected a very

good effort of the community," said the Rev. Flowers. "This event could not have been successful without the participation of so many members of these churches. Southeastern has done so much for this community in helping our young people as well as adults."

SCC Dinner-Theatre Continues

News Reporter 4-12-79

Over 280 guests were present Saturday night as Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Meares, Sr. of Fair Bluff were honored at the Third Annual Southeastern Community College Foundation Dinner-Theatre.

Introduced by James Rabon, associate superintendent for Columbus County schools, the Meares received standing ovations as each of them presented individual speeches. Rabon stated that the Meares are "dearly loved and respected throughout the community" and that the support they have given to the community will long be felt.

In a concise speech after dinner, Mrs. Meares emphasized how much SCC has done for the community since its founding in 1965 and how much the community appreciates and supports the college. "I support you, Dr. McCarter, and Southeastern Community College all the way. It has been a pleasure to be associated with the college and this community."

Following his wife's speech, Mr. Meares spoke on how Southeastern has given so many people the opportunity to further their education. "Many of our young people could not receive a good college education without the presence of Southeastern Community College," Meares said. "We are proud to have been selected as honorary chairpersons for this event which represents such a great school," he concluded.

Dr. W. Ronald McCarter, president of Southeastern Community College and master of ceremonies for the event, honored the Meares on the behalf of the SCC Foundation by presenting them with a plaque of thanks for their support to

Southeastern and the Foundation. In recognizing the continued support from the community for the college, the foundation and the dinner-theatre, Dr. McCarter stated, "Southeastern Community College could not be successful without your help. The many of you that have attended this event have shown great support for SCC and have made this evening of entertainment and relaxation possible."

In recognition of support for the SCC Foundation, Dr. McCarter presented a plaque for Sonny Sanders of Tabor City to Jimmy Dicus, also of Tabor City, on behalf of the foundation. Sanders could not be present for the dinner-theatre this year.

Also speaking on behalf of the college, Dr. F.M. Carroll of Chadbourne, chairman of the SCC Foundation board of directors, stated his appreciation for community support of SCC. Dr. Carroll recognized the work that Jack Ervin, director of development at SCC, has done for the foundation and the dinner-theatre. Both Carroll and McCarter stated that without the efforts of Ervin, the dinner-theatre would not have materialized. Dr. Carroll emphasized that profits from the dinner-theatre are used to help supply financial aid for students at SCC who could not attend SCC without financial support.

This year, the guests enjoyed a steak dinner catered by Billy Memory. After the prizes were given away, the guests moved to the auditorium for a performance of "The Fantasticks" presented by The Fort Bragg Playhouse Players, a professional drama troupe from Fort Bragg.

To Grow



HONORED CHAIRMAN for the Third Annual Southeastern Community College Foundation Dinner - Theatre were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meares, Sr. of Fair Bluff. The successful event was held Saturday night on the college campus. (SCC photo)

Loss of status looms for SCC; money is needed

Staff Writer

WHITEVILLE — Unless Southeastern Community College secures \$1.1 million from the county for the construction of a learning resource center, it may risk the loss of its accreditation in 1982, according to SCC president Dr. Ron McCarter. *Wil. Morn. Star*

The college's library already has 39,000 volumes, 32,000 more than the present library was built to accommodate. 4-16-79

The college's Board of Trustees has stated that by national standards, the college library is 47 percent short of storage space alone. It seats 2 percent of the student body, but 25 percent is the accreditation standard.

Librarian Chris Cupp said the college's library has the third largest collection among the state's 57 community colleges but has the smallest storage space.

McCarter said that when the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges accredited the college in 1972, association members were "very concerned" about the library's facilities. "And I'm sure they will continue to be concerned," McCarter said. "If, however, we can show them that we are in the progress of building a new facility, I'm sure that will offset their concern."

Aside from risking its accreditation, the college may also lose \$500,000 from the state if it does not get the matching funds from the county by Dec. 31.

"There's no economy to losing half a million dollars," McCarter said flatly. "If we don't use it for this area, it's going to go someplace else. And if the county does lose this money, I think the taxpayers will agree it's poor economy."

McCarter believes a bond issue would be the best way to raise the money. "With revenue sharing almost nonexistent and a low bonded indebtedness, a bond issue is the most logical," McCarter explained.

The college is seeking support from the county because 34 percent of the library's use is by unenrolled community patrons. That is 12 percent higher than last year.

If the college fails to get the needed funds, McCarter predicted the cost of the Learning Resource Center (LRC) will increase 10-12 percent each year because of inflation.

The college presented its budget

and its request for county funds for the LRC to the Columbus County Board of Commissioners Monday.

"We've presented our request to the commissioners and now we feel it's their turn to make the initiative. They have our backing and the facts," McCarter said.

"I'm very much concerned with the needs of Southeastern Community College," Commissioner David McPherson said. "There haven't been 10 days in the past year that it wasn't on my conscience."

"There's no question," he added, "that what the college generates into the community is far more than the tax dollars consumed by the college."

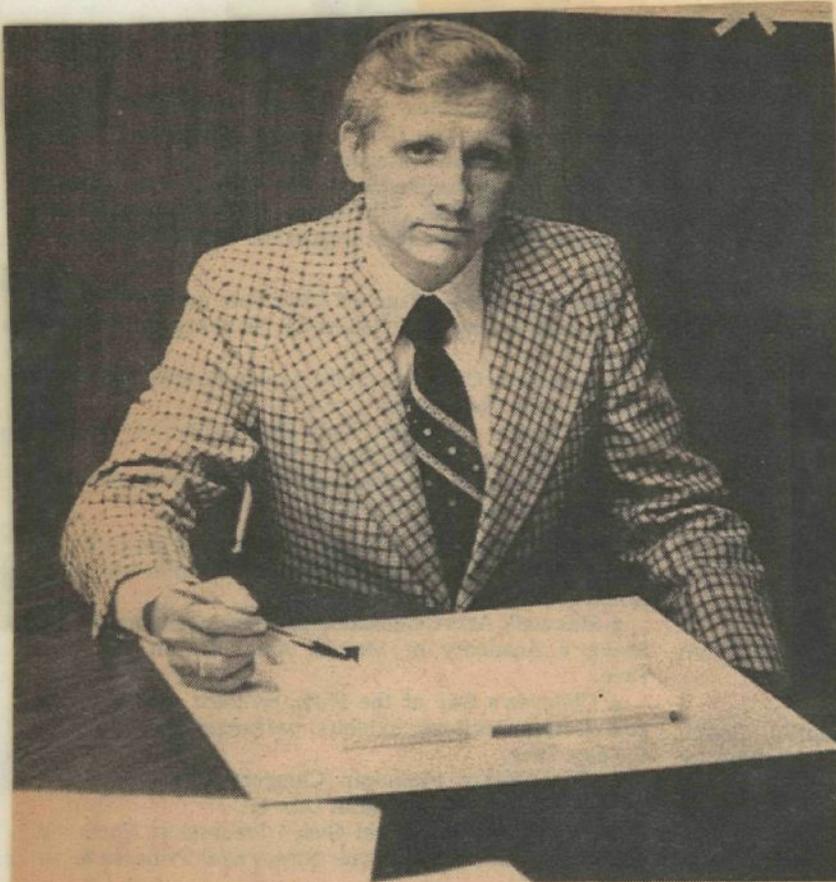
McPherson also expressed interest in the number of pressing projects that need to be completed in Columbus County for better education. "To me," McPherson explained, "our children are the foundation of success, and I think they should be afforded the best education that the taxpayers can afford with their lifestyles."

There are three possible ways to raise the money, according to McPherson. One method would be to borrow the money from the state literary fund. But the county would not be able to borrow more than about \$200,000, McPherson believes. Another alternative would be to increase the sales tax by one cent. "To me, this is fair and equitable for every citizen in the county," McPherson said, explaining that the money used for schools comes from property owners.

The third alternative McPherson listed would be to call a bond referendum. But McPherson stipulated that the voters should know exactly what projects will benefit. He recalled that during the last bond election, the voters were promised that the money would go toward certain projects, but the money was never received. "It left a bitter taste. At least this way the projects would be spelled out in writing," he said.

No federal money is available right now for school construction, according to McPherson. But once the necessary facilities are constructed, "there's lots of money available for programs," he said.

McPherson said county taxes have not been raised during the past three budgets although it is costing the commissioners more money each year to manage the county.



Ron McCarter, SCC president, works with plans for proposed learning resource center.

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Active center
for a goal
learning the

changes this year

Faint, illegible text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.



Filling His Basket

News Reporter 4-16-79

Three-year-old Blake Wilson of Lake Waccamaw finds one of 4,000 candy Easter eggs hidden Saturday by the Columbus County Recreation Department. Columbus County Recreation Director Dempsey Herring reported that about 250 children took part in the county hunts held in Tabor City, Lake Waccamaw and at Southeastern Community College. (Staff

MIKE CROSS CONCERT

Guitarist Mike Cross will be in concert at the Southeastern Community College Auditorium Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$5 and can be purchased at J.S. Mann's Men's Store in downtown Whiteville. *News Reporter*

4-16-79



BASIC CONSTRUCTION and framing of the house being built on the campus of Southeastern Community College is being accomplished by students enrolled in SCC's general construction and structural design classes. Pictured are students from the general construction class (Forestry 205) as they install paneling on the walls inside the house.

Labor City Tribune 4-18-79

SCC Foundation Backs Project

The Southeastern Community College Foundation is sponsoring a house building project on the college campus which is being completed by students enrolled in several programs at SCC. Basic construction and framing is being accomplished by students enrolled in general construction, Forestry 205, and evening students who are enrolled in structural design of buildings, Agriculture 225.

Students enrolled in plumbing and electrical courses are installing the plumbing system and wiring the house under the supervision of qualified instructors. The heating and cooling system for the house will be installed by students enrolled in the air conditioning and electrical programs.

Supervised by John Merritt, instructor in the Agricultural Science program, the purpose of this project is to provide the students with practical educational experience as well as first hand applied experience. Soon after construction is completed, the house will be sold through public auction.

Proceeds from the sale of the house will be used to cover the cost of building materials and to provide additional funds for the SCC Foundation. The SCC Foundation is a nonprofit organization which provides funds for financial assistance to qualified students who are attending Southeastern.

Materials being used in the construction of the house have been purchased from Moore's Building Supply in Whiteville through a special arrangement with that company. The house is not pre-cut; however, all materials necessary to complete the house from the foundation up are provided in the package arrangement with Moore's.

Foundation work on the house began in early December. According to Merritt, the house should be completed near the end of March. After its completion, the house will be open for public inspection and sold through public auction at times to be announced.

Since the house will have to be moved by the purchaser, special attention has been given to reinforcing the structure of the house. The house design, provided in Moore's package, contains 1269 square feet of heated living space. The house will be heavily insulated and features many of the latest energy saving construction techniques.

Mr. And Mrs. Meares

Tabor City Tribune

Honored At SCC Theater

4-18-79

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Introduced by Mr. James Rabon, associate superintendent for Columbus County schools, the Meares received



CARL W. MEARES, SR.

standing ovations as each of them presented individual speeches. Rabon stated that the Meares are "dearly loved and respected throughout the community" and that the support they have given to the community will long be felt.

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This year, the guests enjoyed an elegant steak dinner catered by Billy Memory. After the door prizes were given away, the guests moved to the auditorium for a superb performance of "The Fantasticks" presented by The Fort Bragg Playhouse Players, a professional drama troupe from Fort Bragg, N.C.



MARGARET MEARES

SCC's Rams Divide Two Games With Louisburg!

News Reporter 4-19-79

By JIGGS POWERS
RAMS FIELD,
Southeastern Community College—Coach Bob Young's Southeastern Community College Rams, forced to play at the local field instead of after-dark at Hallsboro as originally announced, proceeded to split an official Eastern Tarheel Junior College doubleheader with the Louisburg Hurricanes baseball team here, Tuesday.

The games had been booked at 6 p.m. at Hallsboro, but the site was changed after some technicalities in securing the field had been encountered. Playing here at 1 p.m. in the afternoon, Southeastern played its best game of the year in winning a 9-inning opener, 3-2, but lost the second game to the powerful Hurricanes, 13-1.

AT LENOIR TODAY

The result left Coach Young's Rams with a 10-10 record and they are 2-2 in the ETJCC. Today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. the Southeastern club is playing a doubleheader at Kinston against the Lenoir Community College outfit; this is more conference competition. The Rams return home to host the North Greenville, S.C. College outfit in a 1 p.m. Saturday doubleheader at the college field here.

FIRST GAME

In the opener with Louisburg here, Tuesday, Mitch Cromer was in complete command over the

hard-hitting Hurricanes after the first inning, beating them 3-2 on Shortstop Terry Strickland's bases-loaded single with nobody out in the ninth frame. Cromer, from Winston-Salem, fanned 7 batters, walked just one and gave up only three hits. Southeastern had 11 safeties off Lefty Foster of the 'Canes.

Randy Thompson of Wilmington hit 2 for 3, one a double and Terry Strickland hit 3 for 5, including two RBIs (and the winning one!); Scott Absher hit 2 for 3 and John Clyde Baldwin hit 2 for 4 with a double for the winners. Strickland and Baldwin were former teammates on the Hallsboro Tigers, 1978 State 2-A Champions; Absher is a former East Bladen Cougar athlete.

After SCC had taken a 2-1 lead in the third inning, LC tied it with a run in the 7th to send the game into extra innings. In the bottom of the 9th, John Clyde Baldwin singled sharply off Pitcher Foster's leg, Mike Bracey lived on a fielder's choice when his grounder was taken and thrown in an unsuccessful attempt to stop Baldwin at second, but failed; a wild pitch advanced both runners and Randy Thompson drew an intentional pass to load the bases. Then came Terry "Tadpole" Strickland's up-the-middle single to send Baldwin over with the winning run. Leftfielder

Velazquez hit 2 for 4, a double and a solo homer in the first inning for the losers.

'Canes	100	000	100-2-3-0
Rams	002	000	001-3-1-1

Lefty Foster and Hooks; Mitch Cromer and John Clyde Baldwin.

THE NIGHTCAP

In the 7-inning finale, Louisburg's Bartley held SCC to 2 hits, while Rams' Jamie Godwin and Mike Bracey were combed for 13 as the visitors won a 13-1 decision.

Russell Tyler hit 1 for 3, a double and Mike Meadows was 1 for 3, also a double for Southeastern. Leaders in the Hurricane win were three big home runs, all in the 7-run LC 6th by Rightfielder Forbes, who was 1 for 3, a two-run homer; Centerfielder Crudup, 1 for 1, a 2-runner; and Designated Hitter Dennis Lowry, 1-for-1, a three-run fourmaster. Milholland hit 2 for 5, with a triple; Velazquez, 2 for 4, a double; Third-Baseman Ottis Nixon, former West Columbus High School star and now the property of UNC-CH's Tar Heels, who hit 3 for 5; and 1st-Baseman Brady, 2 for 5.

'Canes	004	007	2-13-13-0
Rams	000	010	0-1-2-2

Bartley and Hooks; Jamie Godwin, Mike Bracey (6) and John Clyde Baldwin.

SCC's Strickland among leaders

LOUISBURG — Terry Strickland, shortstop for the Southeastern Community College Rams, is among the top 10 batters in the Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference. *Wilmington Morning Star*
Strickland, who was an infielder for Hallsboro in high school, is hitting an even .400 and ranked fifth in the league. He has nine doubles, two homers, a triple, 15 runs batted in and scored 18 runs. *4-19-79*

College President Explains

News Reporter 4-19-79

Position On Davis Law Suit

It will be one of those rare occasions when the U.S. Supreme Court conducts a proceeding for a case that originated in Columbus County and which may establish a precedent that sets a precedent nationwide impact.

Mrs. Frances David, a licensed practical nurse from Fairmont, has persevered through all federal court levels to the U.S. Supreme Court in her quest to gain admission to Southeastern Community College's registered nursing program from which she was rejected in 1974.

The Solicitor General of the United States filed a motion supporting Mrs. Davis in her suit that claims that she was discriminated against by the college admission board because of her hearing handicap.

The case, which is scheduled to be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday, has drawn national attention and is expected to become the landmark case for the rights of handicapped people seeking education.

U.S. Solicitor General Wade H. McCree filed his motion this week as a "friend of the court" on behalf of Mrs. Davis, a nurse's aid at Southeastern General Hospital. She has also been joined in the case by a national organization for the deaf.

The college, meanwhile, has had 27 briefs filed in its behalf by states with similar cases pending in their courts. Edward L. Williamson of Whiteville is attorney for Southeastern while Phil Diehl represents Mrs. Davis.

The college will fight against the motion by McCree, announced Dr. Ron McCarter, president of Southeastern. He contends that the deadline for filing briefs had passed and that the college does not have time to reply to the brief.

There are four essential questions related to the Davis case for which Dr. McCarter prepared a statement of explanation:

1. What is SCC's policy of admitting handicapped students?

SCC has made special provisions for accommodating handicapped students ever since its beginning in 1964. This was long before the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 was ever conceived. Our special efforts to accommodate the handicapped include assistance to wheelchair students by assignment of personnel to them; the removal of physical barriers; special scheduling and sometimes the rescheduling of all wheelchair students' classes to the first floor of buildings (rescheduling is sometimes necessary when wheelchair students are admitted after the schedule is made). Other assistance to the handicapped includes readers, tutors, and a high level of concern for their education and self-sufficiency.

2. Why is there a Davis vs. SCC case?

There is a point when responsible educators must make decisions as to whether the handicap of a specific applicant can be accommodated in a specific educational program or whether a specific handicap may present a very dangerous environment both for the handicapped and for others involved in the program. Section 504 does not say that any handicapped person can go into any educational program without regard to handicap - only those who are qualified in spite of the handicap.

3. Why has SCC decided that Mrs. Davis is not qualified for the Registered Nursing Program?

Mrs. Davis has been admitted to other programs at SCC, but the Registered Nursing Program has special characteristics that make it unlike other educational programs in our college. The Nursing Program is under the joint monitoring of Southeastern Community College and the State Board of Nursing. The State Board of Nursing closely accredits and evaluates our program annually, including our admissions standards, our curriculum, our faculty, and our teaching methodology. The purpose of the Registered Nursing Program is to prepare students for certification by the State Board of Nursing. Every facet of the program is parallel with the requirements of the State Board of Nursing for a person to become a Registered Nurse in the State of North Carolina.

a. One of the admissions standards for the Registered Nursing Program and for certification to practice is that the student be in a state of physical condition to render complete and safe care to patients. There is no restricted certification for Registered Nurses in the State of North Carolina; therefore, there can be no restrictive training, no restrictive evaluation, or no restrictive recommendation from our staff to the State Board for individual certification. To do otherwise would invalidate our program with the State Board of Nursing.

b. The admissions committee, consisting primarily of qualified nurses, cannot recommend a person with a severe hearing loss for the Registered Nursing Program. The foremost reason is because admission of Mrs. Davis would jeopardize the safety of patients in the hospital instructional setting.

c. The nursing faculty is responsible for recommending qualified student nurses to the local hospital for training in that sensitive environment and the instructors assume the usual personal liability for close instructional supervision. The teaching staff has clearly said there is no way to supervise Mrs. Davis closely enough to offset a severe hearing loss in the sensitive clinical hospital setting.

4. What are the specific legal issues in the Davis vs. SCC case?

a. The first issue is whether or not a citizen has a private right of action under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. In other words, do they have a right to take a question under this law directly into the courts, or are they obliged first to seek internal remedies within the college setting and with the Department of HEW?

b. The next issue is whether or not Section 504 requires an affirmative obligation on the part of educational institutions to give preferential or modified advantages to violate program standards deemed necessary by the profession. For example, over 100 other applicants were not accepted the same year as Mrs. Davis. All were turned down because they did not meet one or more standards of the program. Is a handicapped person entitled to preferential treatment when the handicapped applicant likewise does not meet the standards?

c. Admission to the Nursing Program of a person who does not meet the necessary physical capability standards of nursing would require serious modification of educational training standards and evaluation standards. Section 504 is explicit in that such severe modifications are not expected under that law where professional licensing is involved. HEW's interpretation of Section 504 specifically explains that only the qualified handicapped student can expect admission and that this means qualified in spite of the handicap, not without regard to the handicap.

Students To Rock *News Reporter* 4-19-79 For Handicapped

The Sixth Annual Rock-a-thon for physically handicapped children and adults of Columbus County will be featured this weekend at the Lewis Smith Shopping Center in Whiteville.

Sponsored by the recreation programming class at Southeastern Community College and the North Carolina Easter Seal Society, the event will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 20 and will end at midnight the following Saturday. Also sponsoring the rock-a-thon are the Whiteville, West Columbus, Tabor City and

Williams Township high schools.

The SCC Country Dancers will open the event at 1 p.m. Friday on the college campus. Throughout the event, each school will supply a rocker to be continuously rocking while representatives from the schools collect donations from Whiteville and Columbus county citizens for the handicapped. Each volunteer will be identified by a Volunteer Easter Seal Society badge. Also, musical groups from the surrounding area will provide extra entertainment at the shopping center, weather permitting.

The funds raised from this event will be used to support equipment loans, transportation, recreation and camping for the handicapped children and adults of Columbus County.

Over the past five years, nearly \$10,000 has been raised in this area due to the willingness and tremendous support of Southeastern Community College, the area public schools and the citizens of Columbus County.

Ottis Nixon Has Become Top

News Reporter 4-19-79

Man In Louisburg Baseball!!!

By AUSTIN AYSCUE
Louisburg SI Director

LOUISBURG — No matter which way the ball bounces the lightning quick hands of third baseman Ottis Nixon are sure to scoop it up. This young man of incredible athletic ability comes from Evergreen, and is currently completing his sophomore year at Louisburg.

He is leading the team with 24 RBI's and holds a .313 batting average.

Although he played basketball during his freshman year, Ottis decided to concentrate on baseball his second year after being drafted by the Cincinnati Reds in the 21st round of the 1978 June draft. In January of 1979 he was the number one draft pick of the California Angels.

But even the lure of prime-time baseball has not captured Ottis Nixon's future just yet. He recently signed with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to finish out his last two college years under Coach Mike Roberts. The third baseman was quite relieved to make that decision.

"I had a great deal of pressure," Ottis said. "Coaches from all over were calling and wanting me to play for them. After I signed with Carolina, I felt that someone had just taken a big sack of rocks off my back."

Before coming to Louisburg, Ottis played at West Columbus High School under baseball coach Hubert McCleney. While in high school he excelled not only in baseball, but also was chosen as the Most Valuable Player in football and basketball in 1977. Ottis held the MVP distinction in baseball for 1976 and 1977, while being All Conference in each of the three sports his senior year.

Ottis was winner of The Jiggs Powers Award as Columbus County's Most Outstanding Athlete of 1977.

"Jim Garland, a scout for the Dodgers told me about Louisburg," Nixon said, recounting his decision to attend the college. "I talked with my high school coach and then to Coach Frazier. I liked the way Coach Frazier talked and I knew that Louisburg played in the N.C. Summer League. I made my decision to come to Louisburg and I have not regretted a single minute of it. The college is small and you know everybody, you get a lot of attention, and the faculty is great."

"When I first met Coach Frazier," Nixon said, "I was scared to death. I didn't want to talk to him or anything. Now that I have gotten to know him, that's all in the past. Coach Frazier is the best coach I have ever had. The main reason I say that is, because he is a person, not just a coach. I owe everything that has happened to me to him. He has worked hard with me and for me. I will never forget him for his help."

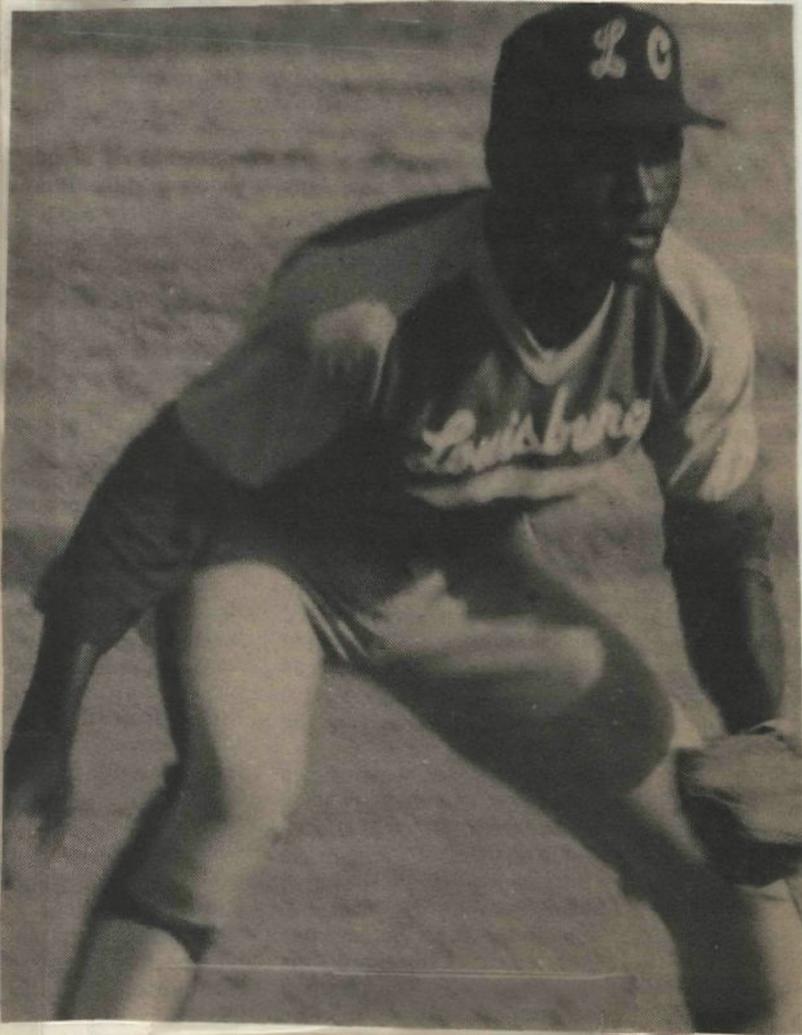
Nixon talked about the current Hurricane team and said, "We are going to be tough to get out. The pitching is getting better and we haven't had any defensive problems at all. There is not as much pressure on me this year. Last year I felt that I had to get the big hit everytime. This year we have so many sticks, I feel that if I don't get a hit, somebody else will."

"The one hit that sticks out in my mind since I've been at Louisburg," Ottis said, "Was in the summer league against UNC-W. They were leading by one run and there were two outs in the ninth. We had the bases loaded. I hit a fast ball for a grand slam home run and we won the game."

"Nixon has more natural ability, and more tools to work with than anybody I have ever coached. Ottis is a very coachable young man,

but his chief asset in his attitude," Coach Russell Frazier said. "It's something that coaches dream of having in their players. I have never seen him throw a bat or helmet, he's the same on good days or bad days, which are rare. He is the finest young man I have ever had the pleasure of being associated with. Putting it in the simplest terms, Ottis can play the game, whether it's baseball or the game of life itself."

Ottis Nixon wants to play pro baseball and maybe coach after his playing days are over. He has tremendous athletic ability and a winning attitude, so only time will determine the true measure of his capabilities.



OTTIS NIXON is ready for whatever comes his way in this action shot as he plays third-base for Louisburg Junior College's Hurricanes. Ottis, former West Columbus star has signed a grant to play for UNC-Chapel Hill his final two years. He is leading the Hurricanes in hitting and RBIs. He played with his team as it divided a twin-bill with Southeastern Community College here, Tuesday, hitting 3 for 5 in the nightcap. —Louisburg College photo.

Bethell Promotes Success In Her SCC Art Classes

BY MARJORIE MEGIVERN

Brunswick Beacon

If you are a serious art student, or an aspiring one, you don't have to go to Paris to study with one of the world's finest artist teachers.

Right in the heart of Brunswick County, a class is being taught every Monday night, whose students are inspired by a lady of renown, who has taught, studied, exhibited, and won prizes in many parts of the world.

Eloise Bethell, who moved to Wilmington last fall, is a new instructor for Southeastern Community College's painting processes class. This 10-week curriculum course, offering five credits, meets in four-hour sessions weekly at South Brunswick High School. For under \$20, students in this class benefit from her experience and artistry as other students have done in New York City, Paris, Mexico, Lebanon, Texas and Virginia.

Mrs. Bethell, a dramatically attractive brunette in her early 40's, is a native of Georgia, who spent her youth in Wilmington and received a B.A. degree from Converse College in South Carolina. Institutes of Fine Arts she attended after that range from New York to Mexico to Paris, where she continued her Master's degree studies and opened her own studio. Subject matter was just as broad, including mural, fresco, oil, watercolor, drawing gouache, symmetry and Chinese ink.

Since 1958, Mrs. Bethell has taught in four countries, and has had one-man shows in many spots on the globe, beginning with Greenwich Village in 1950. She then concentrated in San Miguel Allendo, Mex., where she lived for several years, and in recent years she has frequented New York galleries, interspersed by exhibits in Canada and Texas.

Her work covers nearly every media, and she says, "What do I like best? Everything." Since age two she has had a love affair with all art, and, after this diverse study and travel, has seen her Mexican character studies, surrealist still life, and misty watercolor land and seascapes hung with honors in galleries around the world. They are reprinted, too, in such publications as "Jet," magazine, the "New York Post," "Coronet" magazine, and "La France-Amerique."

In 1962 she won the Prix de Paris, in 1963 the New Jersey International in oil, and in 1972 exhibited in the Polyform de Siqueros Museum in Mexico City with studies of Mexican people.

She has done several special editions of her own, including a soon-to-be-released "Mexico—a Landscape in People."

Now she's back home in Wilmington and has her own studio for private lessons, in the Governor's Square apartment where she lives with her 15-year-old son.

But classroom teaching is as much a part of her as the daily sessions with paintbrush, pen or crayon. She lost no time getting before a group again, sharing her positive, creative approach to art. The SCC class began in March.

Openness to all media, all ages, all degrees of experience, characterizes the Bethell teaching method. Nine students in the present class include one young man, three women in their 20's, and five middle-aged women. A few have studied before, most are beginners, and the choice of media is up to each student. Charcoal, pastel, and watercolor are taught, with some basic principles given to all.

"I have just one rule in my classes," Mrs. Bethell said. "Students are not allowed to say, 'I can't,' or 'It's impossible.'"

This was confirmed by Susan Schepens, a Long Beach student. "She believes in positivism," she said of her teacher. "If we say we can't do something, she says, 'You may not have done it yet, but you will.' She makes us feel we can succeed."

Mary Towfigh added, "A month ago, I wouldn't have believed I could draw anything, but now I do some work that I'm really pleased with."

Comments from an advanced student, Ruth Dennele were, "I've learned more from her than from any teacher I've had. She gives so much individual attention, and lets us work in the medium we prefer. It would be easier for her to teach us all in the same one."

Mrs. Bethell said she likes to work with individuals, taking each one where he is and giving personal help. Praise for every good piece of work is her stock in trade.

Beginning principles taught in this SCC class were composition, proportion and shading for dimension. Homework assignments brought in last week were drawings of three geometrical figures with proper shading. Students were also told to bring in examples of "balance in nature."

"I want them to see how nature automatically balances itself," Mrs. Bethell said. "When a tree trunk is blown in one direction by the wind, its new shoots will grow in the opposite direction to balance it. Otherwise, it would fall down."

Students like to bring to class interesting subjects for painting. Mary appeared last week with a graceful azalea branch in bloom. Other still life objects being reproduced in charcoal and watercolor were a bleached calf skull and a grouping of bottles.

Whatever the age, experience or media, it was clear these art students enjoyed their class and felt successful about their work. The majority of them said they wanted to study throughout the summer, so plans are afoot for another class to begin in June, soon after the present one is concluded.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bethell has begun teaching a similar group in the new Deacon Gallery, 109 Castle St., in Wilmington, where she will open a one-man show May 26. She also plans a class at the Wrightsville Beach Recreation Center this summer, and hopes to contact artists in Southport soon, so she can exhibit, teach, or just find artist friends in the county.

cont next page.

This is a woman of unique talents whom a New York Post critic called "forceful, emotionally brooding, imaginative," and of whom the Arizona poet, Will Inman, said, "She gets a landscape and a way of life inside her skin, then puts her flesh on paper or on canvas." Brunswick County art students are lucky to have this brush with such a positive, passionately creative woman, who brings to life in them a talent they might never have discovered.



Eloise Bethell works on a watercolor in a corner of her home surrounded by other works in many different media. Much of her time is spent teaching, and her newest class is held at

South Brunswick High School for Southeastern Community College. (Photo by Joe Nesbitt)



"Waist Loom" is a surrealistic view of Mexican weavers at work. Eloise Bethell calls Mexico "one of my three favorite places to live," and has gained worldwide recognition with charcoal and pen and ink drawings of Mexican people and landscapes.



Art is serious business for these students in Eloise Bethell's class held Monday nights at South Brunswick High School. Gladys Woodman, far left, works in watercolor, while Marlene Moyer, center, and Mary Ellen Towfigh, create

masterpieces in pastel. All are earning five credits in the Southeastern Community College curriculum. (Photo by Marjorie Megivern)

Bethell promotes Success.

Southeastern's Rams In Sweep Against Lenoir 9

News Reporter 4-23-79

By JIGGS POWERS
KINSTON — Coach Bob Young's Southeastern Community College Rams baseball outfit swept an Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference doubleheader over the Lenoir College nine here, Thursday, copping a well-played, 4-2 opener and then slapping down the home club, 12-6, in the nightcap.

The victories left Young's Rams 12-10 overall and 4-2 in the ETJCC, good enough for

second place in the league.

The SCC team hosts Chowan's Braves at Southeastern Field in Whiteville, Tuesday in a 1 p.m. loop doubleheader, then plays at Louisburg next Saturday in a 6 p.m. twi-night double-bill, also conference games.

BRACEY SHINES

In the opener here against Lenoir, Acme-Delco's Mike Bracey pitched a fine, 2-hitter to beat the homeboys, 4-2. He fanned 12 and walked 2

batters in throwing his best game of the season for Southeastern. Lefty Lynn Howard was the loser for LC, going all the way and being touched for 7 hits, fanning 7 and walking 5 Rams.

Russell Tyler hit 2 for 4, one a double and Terry "Tadpole" Strickland hit a two-run double in the third that led to the victory margin behind Bracey's good hurling. Designated-Hitter

third-baseman had a good chore for several innings until NG jumped him for five runs in the 6th of the opener to move in front of the Rams. In the second game, sore-armed Ricky Fisher failed to get the side out and Mike Bracey, who did yeoman relief duty in both games, came on his oh-so-many-ieth times in the past week and still turned in a good chore. Meadows and Fisher were the losers. Roy Richardson won the nightcap for SG after Bray won the opener.

In the first game, NG's Designated Hitter Richardson hit 3 for 4; Leftfielder Griffith was 3 for 3 with a double and for Southeastern, Terry Vereen hit 2 for 3, one a triple. In the nightcap, Mike Meadows, back at third-base, hit 2 for 4, one a double; and Terry Strickland also doubled for SCC; NG's Shortstop Alfredson, Pitcher Richardson and Rightfielder Griffith each hit 2 for 3. Griffith had a double and a two-run homer, the latter in the 7th inning. SCC hosts Chowan in an Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference twin-bill at Southeastern Field, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Lewis To Attend Dogwood Festival

News Reporter 4-28-79

The reigning Miss Southeastern Community College, Kellie DeAnne Lewis of Whiteville, will be a special guest of the city of Statesville as she participates in the 11th annual Carolina Dogwood Festival April 25-29. Kellie and her official chaperone, Sue Hawks, will attend the festival from Friday, April 27, to Sunday, April 29.

The Carolina Dogwood Festival began in 1969 as a tribute to the natural beauty of Statesville and to the excellence of Statesville Senior High School's Grenadier Band. Each year since then, the arrival of spring has been celebrated with a parade through dogwood-lined streets and a pageant to

select a new Dogwood Queen.

Miss Lewis will be formally introduced as a visiting queen at the gala VIP Dogwood Ball on Friday night where she will serve as an ambassador from Southeastern. Saturday's festivities begin at 11 a.m. with a parade, after which Miss Lewis will be present for the band awards ceremony.

Saturday evening the Dogwood Festival Pageant will present the visiting queens and pageant contestants who will be competing for the title of Dogwood Queen. Other events which will be featured throughout the festival are tennis and golf tournaments, skeet shooting, muzzle-



KELLIE LEWIS

loading shooting match, autocross and night rallye car races.

- ETJC's Stat Leaders Include Rams Stars -

News Reporter 4-23-79

By JIGGS POWERS

LOUISBURG — Southeastern Community College has two of its pitchers in the top 8-rated hurlers in the Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference, along with two of its hitters in the loop's top 10, according to the latest statistics released on the conference.

Ricky Fisher is ranked 6th in the loop and Mitch Cromer is 8th in the loop's stats. Fisher had a 4-3 record, 38 strikeouts, has hurled 42.1

innings; has given up 50 hits, 37 runs, 26 of them earned for an ERA of 5.49; has fanned 38 men, walked 18.

Cromer had a 3-2 record, had worked 41.2 innings, had given up 41 hits, 30 runs, 18 earned for 3.99 ERA, had walked 15 batters, struck out 16. Foster of Louisburg was the loop's leading pitcher with a 4-0 mark.

In the batting, Mike Bracey of SCC had a mark of .370 for 7th-place. Bracey, playing in 18 games, had 54 at-bats, collected 20 hits, scored 15

times, had 10 RBIs, seven doubles and two home runs. Terry "Tadpole" Strickland had played in 17 games, batted 63 times, hit safely 23 times, scored 19 runs, batted in 16, had hit 8 doubles, a triple and a brace of homers for a .363 average.

Standings of the teams included:

OFFICIAL — Louisburg, 2-0; Southeastern, Lenoir, 1-1 each; Chowan, 2-4; OVERALL — Louisburg, 15-3; Lenoir 7-2, Southeastern 9-9; Chowan, 9-9.

Millholland of Louisburg leads in stolen bases with 15. Russell Tyler of SCC is one of three stars with 12 stolen bases.

'Best Of The Palace' Planned

News Reporter 4-23-79

"The Best of the Palace," with Marion Martin at the theatre organ, will be presented by the Performing Arts Department of Southeastern Community College Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

"The concert will relive a typical evening in one of America's big movie palaces of the 20's," "an SCC spokesman said. "This event will offer entertainment for everyone which will include organ music, silent movies

and community singing."

"Martin is a recognized authority on the theatre organ and is an accomplished theatre organist," the spokesman said. "His 'Palace Presents.' concerts of the past years have proved to be one of the most popular of the college's Performing Arts Series."

Martin is a member of the science faculty at Southeastern.

The program will include a comedy, The Keystone Cops in "The Great Train Robbery," and a Laurel and

Hardy feature, "Two Tars."

Also, "A Moonlight Serenade" will be featured as the lobby concert with Martin at the organ. For classical buffs, Martin will play the popular "Bach Toccato in D Minor." David Eplee will make his appearance as the relief organist, and Ann White and Ben Croom will be guest vocalists.

Martin was house-organist at Duke University's 2,500 seat Quadrangle Theatre; he closed the Wurlitzer when the house discontinued its use. He is a past president of the North Carolina chapter of American Theatre Organists, and has studied with such classical and theatrical guests as Charles Galloway, Arnold Briggs, Jessie Crawford and Don Baker.



MARION MARTIN will be the house organist and featured performer when the SCC Performing Arts Department presents "The Best of the Palace" Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. The show will include organ music, silent movies and community singing.

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Book Week

Newspaper 4-23-79

By Chris Cupp

Southeastern Community College

Delacroix: The Death of Sardanapalus, by Jack J. Spector, Viking Press, 1974.

Delacroix displays the defeated Assyrian King Sardanapalus surrounded by voluptuous nudes and luxurious possessions which are about to be destroyed as a prelude to his own suicide. From this Romantic painting, the author seeks to define and account for the uniqueness of the work against its historical and artistic background.

The Snailman, by Brenda Sivers, Little Brown and Co., 1978.

Recently moved to a country village, eleven year-old Timothy is bored and lonely until he meets the village outcast who keeps snails for pets. Timothy secretly befriends the snailman but must eventually defend him against changes brought by the villagers. Recipient of the Canadian Children's Book Award.

Kiss Daddy Goodnight, by Louise Armstrong, Hawthorne, 1978.

"Girls are seductive adolescents," "girls invite it - they enjoy it." and many other myths are exploded in this expose on incest. Sharing their experiences and the effects are seventeen women, including the author, plus the testimony and views of experts from around the country.

The Visual Encyclopedia of Nautical Terms Under Sail, by Basil W. Bathe and Alan John Villiers, Crown, 1978.

Nautical terms of the "Age of Sail" - together with more modern ones - are defined in modern language and vividly illustrated to provide an immediate grasp of each topic." Each of the twenty main subject headings are opened with an introductory essay written by an expert and thorough indexing and cross-references facilitate use.

The Food in Your Future, by Keith C. Barrons, Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1975.

"Why does meat cost so much?" "Can farmers continue to produce enough food for the American people?" These and other questions are considered in this insight into what is required to ensure an abundance of reasonably priced food. Expert analysis is also given to processing, distribution, storage and transportation of farm commodities.

Summer Employment Directory of the United States, edited by Barbara O'Brien, Writer's Digest, 1979.

SED broadens the range of your summer job possibilities by finding openings in all parts of the country that you could not have found in your local classified ads. Many of these jobs offer adventure as well as salary, giving you an opportunity to see new places and learn new skills.

High court hears case of nurse, SCC

Wilmington Morning Star 4-23-79

■ Related story, page 3-A
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The rights of the handicapped were examined Monday by the Supreme Court as a North Carolina woman who brought the test case followed legal arguments with the help of a sign language interpreter.

Frances Davis, 46, of Fairmont, who was denied admission to a nursing program at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville because of her hearing impairment, was in court along with several other persons with hearing problems.

The National Association of the Deaf Legal Defense Fund provided two interpreters who used hand motions to relate the arguments.

The case could establish a precedent for interpreting educational opportunities for the handicapped under the 1973 Federal Rehabilitation Act.

Mrs. Davis' lawyer, Marc Charmatz of Washington, contended that colleges and universities that receive federal aid have an implied duty un-

der the law to make room for the handicapped.

Under questioning by the justices, Charmatz acknowledged there was nothing explicit in the six-year-old law requiring schools to take special measures to help the handicapped complete a course of study.

Mrs. Davis' cause received support Monday from the federal government in a friend-of-the-court legal brief. The document said the history of the legislation, if not the law itself, showed that Congress intended "to require recipients of federal funds to make a positive effort to accommodate the handicapped and to implement feasible program modifications."

The law prohibits federally aided programs from discriminating against "any otherwise qualified handicapped individual."

Mrs. Davis, who has been a practical nurse for 12 years, was turned down in 1974 for admission to SCC. She was seeking a license to become a registered nurse, a job that entails more sophisticated medical procedures than those performed by a practical nurse.

Mrs. Davis suffers from a serious hearing difficulty that limits her to communicating fully with others only when she wears a hearing aid and can read the speakers' lips. She is able to use a telephone and reporters who have interviewed her say she understood them with little difficulty.

The college's attorney, Eugene Gressman of Chapel Hill, argued Monday that Southeastern was justified in turning her down on the ground "she could not effectively complete the training program because of her handicap."

Ninety-three briefs were filed with the court on the case. Of those, 56 supported Mrs. Davis and 37 supported Southeastern.



THEATRE ORGANIST Marion Martin will present an evening of entertainment typical of America's big movie palaces of the twenties when he performs at the Southeastern Community College auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. A member of the faculty at SCC, Martin is a past president of the N.C. Chapter of American Theatre Organists and was house organist at Duke University's 2,500 seat Quadrangle Theatre.

'20s Entertainment To Be Presented

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comedy, The Keystone Cops in "The Great Train Robbery," and a Laurel and Hardy feature, "Two Tars". Also, "A Moonlight Serenade" will be featured as the lobby concert with Martin at the organ. For classical buffs, Martin will play the popular "Bach Toccata in D Minor". David Eplee will make his appearance as the relief organist, and Ann White and Ben Croom will be guest vocalists.

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SCC Forestry Club Plans Saturday 'Walk To Beach'

The Southeastern Community College Library may have records of your roots. In fact, 38 North Carolina cities and eight SENCland counties are represented in over 1400 reels of documentaries on microfilm which are in the library.

Termed as being "among the best in our (community college) system" by Dr. Maurice Strewalt, N.C. State co-

ordinator of local history and biography, these records contain federal and county census records, marriage registers, records of deeds, conveyances of real estate, minutes of court dockets, deeds of trust, armed forces discharges, county commissioners minutes, N.C. newspapers from Wilmington to Asheville and many other records of interest concerning North Carolina's past. The earliest records on microfilm date back to the 1700 Sampson County Records and date up through the 1977 issues of the News Reporter in Whiteville.

This special microfilm section will be a tremendous aid in helping you trace your ancestry, researching a historical project, verifying legal matters or merely exploring North Carolina's past. The public is cordially invited to take advantage of this thorough reference section at SCC. The library staff will assist anyone in obtaining access to these records.

For more information, call the SCC library at 642-7141.

Labor City Tribune
4-25-79

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Students Getting Set For Special Olympics At SCC

A number of Tabor City West Elementary students will be among those taking part in a Special Olympics event to be held Tuesday, May 1 at 10 a.m. at Southeastern Community College.

Local students who will be on hand include John Davis, Nathaniel Gerald, Gregory Duncan, Jerome Lewis, Lisa Long, Henry Lynn Stanley, Michele McPherson, Merita Phillips, Elroy Gerald and Pamela Reynolds.

Tabor City students taking part are in the Trainable Mentally Retarded Class at the elementary school taught

by Mrs. Sarah Wright and aid Oddie Williams. Others participating will be from Columbus County Trainable classes, Autistic classes, Physically Handicapped classes and Sheltered Workshop.

Events planned are the 50 yard dash, softball throw and standing broad jump. The Columbus County Recreation Department, under the direction of Dempsey Herring, is in charge of the event.

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Williams hope as many local residents as possible will be on hand to encourage the students in their efforts.



Columbus County News
4-25-79

'Walk To The Beach' Scheduled By SCC

The Forestry Club of Southeastern Community College will sponsor a "Walk to the Beach" on Saturday, May 5 in support of the Forestry Club and the SCC Foundation. The walk will begin at 4 a.m. on the SCC campus and will end at the Ocean Isle Fishing Pier by midnight that night.

The club will provide vehicles which will follow the walkers to supply first-aid and water. Walkers should start getting in shape for the event by making two five-mile trips, two ten-mile trips and one 20-mile trip prior to the day of the walk.

Each walker must have a sponsor who will pay so much per mile the participant walks. Any walker may have more than one sponsor. The funds raised will be equally divided between the Forestry Club and the SCC Foundation.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Walk to the Beach" may contact William R. Ball at 642-7141, extension 239, and leave your name, telephone number, name of your sponsor and the amount your sponsors will contribute per mile walked.

Tabor City Tribune 4-25-79

PHOTO BY LESTER CRAFT

SPECIAL OLYMPIANS -- Students in the Tabor City West Elementary School Trainable Mentally Retarded Class will be among those taking part in a Special Olympics at Southeastern Community College Tuesday, May 1. Shown are (front row left to right) John Davis, Nathaniel Gerald, Gregory Duncan, (second row) Jerome Lewis, Lisa Long, Henry Lynn Stanley, Michelle McPherson, Merita Phillips, (back row) Principal John C. Williams, Elroy Gerald, Pamela Reynolds, and Donnell Lewis, student assistant for program.

Arts & Crafts Festival Of Southeastern N.C. Set

Columbus County News

The curtain will rise on the eleventh annual Arts and Crafts Festival of Southeastern North Carolina promptly at noon on Saturday, April 28. All multi-arts events will take place on the Boys Homes Campus at Lake Waccamaw between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, April 29.

Performing Arts Chairman Mrs. Mary Campbell of Kelly announces her schedule of performances for the two-day festival as follows: Saturday — 1 p.m. — The Dixie Cloggers, Hartsville, S.C.; 2 p.m. — Bill Gillen, Wilmington, bluegrass and folk guitar; 3 p.m. — The East Bladen Singing Cougars, Elizabethtown; 4 p.m. — All God's Children, Whiteville area, folk, rock and contemporary gospel music, and 5 p.m. — Robert Regan, White Lake, vocal and guitar. Ms. Elise Bridger Bladenboro will entertain with piano selections on stage as various times during the day, and the Southview High School Clowns from Hope Mills will perform at intervals throughout the day Saturday.

Sunday — 1 p.m. — "Karravella," Far Eastern Dancers, Fayetteville; 2 p.m. — Boys Homes Bell Choir and Chorus, Lake Waccamaw; 3 p.m. — Southeastern Community College Folk Dancers, Whiteville; 4 p.m. — DYA School of Dance, Fort Bragg, jazz, ballet and tap, and 5 p.m. — The Colley Swamp Review, Elizabethtown area, bluegrass.

All performances will take place on the outdoor stage in front of the Lang Building. Two other shows will be staged every hour on the hour, beginning at 1 p.m., inside the Lang Building: The Junior Coastal Carolina Conjurers (performers of magic) will present shows in the Music Room, and the Robeson County Public Library, Lumberton, will present a series of puppet shows in the First Aid Room. Both schedules will be posted on campus and on the doors of their respective performing areas.

Festival goers can have their "Ole Timey Photos" made by Dan Darper of Fayetteville, a special feature of this year's festival. Hot dogs and home-baked desserts will be sold all day long for both festival days. The Boys Homes Explorer Boy Scouts will be in charge of the food concession.

Rams Lose Two To S.C. Team

Columbus County News 4-25-79

By JIGGS POWERS
SOUTHEASTERN FIELD
— Coach Bob Young's Southeastern Community College Rams ran out of pitching here, Saturday and the North Greenville, S.C. College baseball outfit departed with wins of 6-3 and 7-4 in a non-loop twin-bill.

Mike Meadows, the Rams' Steve Tripp hit a run-scoring double and Kim Lamb singled in Tripp; both in the 5th inning for Lenoir.

In SCC's third frame, Terry

Vereen singled, John Clyde Baldwin walked, Mike Bracey sacrifice the runners down and Strickland belted his two-round double and then Tyler singled in Strickland with the run that actually was the margin of triumph.

Rams 003 001 0-4-7-0
LCC 000 020 0-2-2-1

Mike Bracey and Jamie Godwin; Lynn Howard and Gerald Byrd.

NIGHTCAP

Mitch Cromer of Winston-Salem hurled the last win of the day for Southeastern, with the good relief help of Whiteville's Ricky Fisher, who picked up a save by coming on in the 6th inning, giving up but one hit, fanning five LC batters and walking none in a good finish.

Until Fisher's arrival, Cromer had stayed just ahead due to the slugging of his mates despite the fact he gave up 10 hits.

For the Rams, Bracey continued to have a good day in this game, too, hitting 2 for 4, one a three-run homer in the fourth inning. Jamie Godwin led the Rams with 3 for 4, all three of his hits being doubles; Scott Absher hit 2 for 4 with an RBI; Terry "Tadpole" Strickland had an RBI with his 2-for-5 mark.

For Lenoir, Centerfielder Ray Batts hit 2 for 4 with a double; Third-Baseman J. Hawkins, 2 for 4 with a solo homer in the 2nd; Shortstop Mike Brill, 3 for 3, with a triple.

Rams 200 405 1-12-13-1
LCC 013 020 0-6-11-1

Mitch Cromer, Ricky Fisher (6) and Jamie Godwin; Henry Baker, Mills (4), Jones (6) and Kim Cottle.

Rams Play At Louisburg In Saturday Twinlighter

News Reporter 4-25-79

By JIGGS POWERS
Southeastern Community College's Rams dropped a pair of close Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference baseball games to Chowan's Braves at Southeastern Field, Tuesday, dropping the first in 12 innings, 6-5, then bowing in a 7-inning nightcap, 8-5.

Coach Bob Young's Rams now travel to Louisburg, Saturday, to play a two-night doubleheader with the Hurricanes with the first game starting at 6 p.m. Young's Rams were 12-14 after the losses here, Tuesday.

In the opener, Mitch Cromer was the loser and Rusty Ingram, who went the route, was the winner for Chowan. Randy Thompson hit 2 for 6, Scott Absher 2 for 4 and Mike Meadows powered a 2-run homer in the sixth inning for SCC; while Centerfielder Sexton hit 5 for 6, Shortstop Beville was 3 for 6 and 1st-Baseman Lococo was 2 for 6, with a double and Designated-Hitter McDaniels was 2 for 5, all for the winners. Lococo's double behind Sexton's single in the 12th inning brought Chowan's

winning run. SCC had 4 earned runs; only two of Chowan's were earned in this game.

CC 002 111 000 001-6-17-1
SC 000 032 000 000-5--8-3

Rusty Ingram and Fitzgerald; Mitch Cromer, Jamie Godwin (12) and John Clyde Baldwin.

FINALE

In the final game, all of Southeastern's runs were earned, but only four of the Chowan markers were ERs, still the visitors won, 8-5. Mike Bracey lost this one for SCC, Keith Temple was the winner.

Carper hit 2 for 2 with a double and Disharoom was 2 for 4 for the winners; Southeastern's Russell Tyler hit 2 for 4 with a solo homer in the 4th and a triple; bringing him 3 RBIs; Scott Absher hitting 2 for 4 with a double and John Clyde Baldwin 2 for 2 with a two-bagger.

Chowan 010 102 4-8-10-0
Rams 000 101 3-5--9-4

Keith Temple and Carper; Mike Bracey, Jamie Godwin (7) and Jamie Godwin, John Clyde Baldwin (7).



Tabor City Tribune 4-25-79

RUNNING START—Students in the Mentally Retarded Trainable Class at West Elementary School make the big move from the starting line in a practice session for a Special Olympics event to be held at Southeastern Community College Tuesday.

GED Tests Set *Tabor City Tribune 4-25-79* At Southeastern

High school equivalency examinations in the General Education Development program at Southeastern Community College will be given Wednesday, May 9 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, May 10 at 8:30 a.m. on the college campus.

Interested persons who are 18 years of age or older and have been out of public school for at least six months are eligible to take these high school equivalency tests. There is no charge to take these tests.

Interested persons must contact Kay McLawhorn in the Learning Center at Southeastern Community College to fill out an application. Applications must be completed and turned in to Mrs. McLawhorn before May 8 in order to take the tests this month.

For more information concerning the GED tests and schedules; call SCC at 642-7141, extension 232



Columbus County News 4-25-79

NEW OFFICERS for the Columbus County district of the North Carolina Association of Educational Office Personnel are (L-R): Nancy Gaskins, Southeastern Community College, secretary; Lynda Williamson, Fair Bluff Elementary School, president; Brenda Batten, SCC, president-elect for 1980-81; Betsy Fisher, SCC, program chairman and outgoing president; Evelyn Cole, Chadbourn Elementary School, treasurer. Not pictured is Billie Suggs, Columbus County Board of Education, vice-president. Elected to the Professional Standards Program committee were Dilane Tison of SCC and Carolyn Simmons of the Mount Olive office, Columbus County Board of Education. They were elected at a luncheon meeting held at the Holiday Restaurant. The meeting was concluded with a show on silk flowers, presented by Rodney Gore and Ruth Wicker of Gore's Florist in Tabor City. (Eric McLamb Photo)

Jack Ervin Named Economic Director

News Reporter 4-26-79

By THOM H. BILLINGTON

A long search for a successor to Rudolph B. Walters as director of the Columbus County Economic Development Commission ended today with the announcement that Jack B. Ervin of Whiteville has been employed

Ervin, now director of development and public information at Southeastern Community College, will begin duties as the new EDC director on May 7.

The announcement was issued by EDC Chairman Willard Small of Fair Bluff this morning and ends a search that began with Walters' resignation last November.

Ervin has been a resident of Columbus County for 12 years. In his position at Southeastern, he has been responsible for writing applications for federal grants, coordinating the college's Foundation fund-raising activities and coordinating

public information.

He has also served as educational development officer and chairman of the department of business. Prior to moving to Columbus County, he served for a year as business instructor for Alexander City State Junior College in Alabama.

Ervin received his bachelor's degree in marketing and economics from East Tennessee State University in 1965, his master's in business from Appalachian State in 1966 and is a candidate for a S. Ed. degree in higher education administration at Appalachian.

He has been named to

"Outstanding Young Men of America," several times, "Who's Who in North Carolina" and "Outstanding Educator of America." Ervin is married to the former Agnes Godwin of Benson and they have two children, Lisa 8 and Kimberly 4.

"I look forward to working with community and civic leaders throughout Columbus County in an effort to promote the overall economic growth of our county," Ervin said today. "I will also begin making contact with those individuals on the state and regional levels within the near future to establish a good working relationship."

Ervin's selection was made by the EDC after applicants for the post were screened by a committee of the commission and representatives from the three chambers of commerce in the county.

In addition to Small, members of the commission are Bernice Gerald of Tabor City, Herbert Riggins of Bolton, R.C. Soles Jr. of Tabor City, E.L. Green of Whiteville, Charles B. Langston of Whiteville, Wilbur Freedman of Whiteville, Charles Williamson of Cerro Gordo and Herbert Bartley of Evergreen.



Jack Ervin

TO GRADUATE —

Brenda Gayle Smith announces her forthcoming graduation from Pembroke State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Smith of Whiteville and a 1975 graduate of West Columbus High School. Earlier Brenda earned an Associate Arts degree from Southeastern Community College. She will graduate from PSU on May 13, receiving a B.A. degree in sociology criminology. After graduation she plans to pursue a career associated with sociology.



News Reporter 4-26-79

Piano Festival May 4-6

News Reporter 4-26-79
On May 4, 5, and 6 Southeastern Community College will hold a piano festival in the college auditorium. The first program will feature Elizabeth and Jonathan Gisonpierre in a fourhand piano recital.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. there will be a harpsichord recital and a demonstration by Joyce Dorff, the Visiting Artist from the Lenoir Community College. That afternoon there will be a workshop with Seymour Fink on piano playing. Saturday night Dr. Stewart Gordon from the Virgin Islands will present a solo piano recital.

On Sunday at 1 p.m. Dr. Stewart Gordon will present a lecture-recital on 20th century piano

music. At 3 p.m. students from the community will compete by audition in a piano competition. The winners of the competition will be featured in an evening recital on Sunday to end the festival.

One ticket for the entire festival is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. All SCC students are admitted free. Individual tickets to each event may be purchased at \$2 for evening recitals (\$1 for students) and \$1 for daytime events (50 cents for students).

SCC Has Reels Of Local History

News Reporter 4-26-79
The Southeastern Community College Library may have records of your roots. In fact, 38 North Carolina cities and eight SENCland counties are represented in over 1,400 reels of documentaries on microfilm which are in the library.

Termed as being "among the best in our (community college) system" by Dr. Maurice Strewalt, N.C. State Coordinator of Local History and Biography, these records contain federal and county census records, marriage registers, records of deeds, conveyances of real estate, minutes of court dockets, deeds of trust, armed forces discharges, county commissioners minutes, N.C. newspapers from Wilmington to Asheville and many other records of interest concerning North Carolina's past.

The earliest records on microfilm date back to the 1700 Sampson County Record of Land Grants and date up through the 1977 issues of the News Reporter in Whiteville.

This special microfilm section will be a tremendous aid in helping you trace your ancestry, researching an historical project, verifying legal matters or merely exploring North Carolina's past. The public is cordially

invited to take advantage of this thorough reference section at SCC. The library staff will assist anyone in obtaining access to these records.

For more information, call the SCC library at 642-7141.

Celebration

Of Humanities

News Reporter Set At SCC

4-26-79
The Department of Humanities at Southeastern Community College will present a five-day celebration of the humanities on the college campus during the week of May 7 through 11. Members of the Department characterize the event as a "sharing of those things we make and say and do that define our humanity."

There will be displays and performances of arts, crafts, music, poetry, song, lectures, dance, puppetry and drama scheduled between the hours of 1 and 10 Monday through Friday of "Celebration Week." The events will be held outside during the daylight hours and in the college auditorium at 8 each evening. A schedule of events will be released in the next few days.

Participation in this event is not only desired but necessary to the success of the program.

The members of the department plan a beehive of cultural activities, a schedule that will enable the visitor to the campus to spend a whole afternoon in continuous appreciation of a smorgasbord of humanities endeavors. After supper, there will be evening shows. All of the events are combined in five days of a super celebration week.

Curt Welborne, a department spokesman, said, "We urge schools, churches, community groups and individuals to get in touch with us and make arrangements for participation in this celebration of the humanities. This is not a competition. There are no losers, only winners. The works will not be compared, contrasted nor judged nor evaluated; they will only be viewed, listened to and enjoyed."

Persons or groups wishing to participate should get in touch with Curt Welborne at 642-7141, extension 279; Alan Browlee at extension 220; or with Christine Balogh or John Voorhees, all of the Humanities Department.

Davis Vs. Southeastern: Ruling Expected By June

Justices of the nation's highest court heard arguments Monday as to why, or why not, a Fairmont woman should be admitted to the registered nursing program at Southeastern Community College despite the fact that she is partially deaf.

Mrs. Frances B. Davis, a licensed practical nurse who received her training for that profession at Southeastern, sued the college in 1974 after she was refused admittance because of her hearing handicap.

The U.S. District Court in Fayetteville rejected Mrs. Davis' suit in 1976, but the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court in Richmond later ruled her rejection might be discriminatory, and ordered the lower court to take evidence from the college on how its nursing program might be modified to train Mrs. Davis.

The decision that results from the proceeding Monday before the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington could establish a precedent for interpreting educational opportunities for the handicapped under the 1973 Federal Rehabilitation Act.

Public institutions that receive federal funding are required by law not to discriminate against handicapped persons seeking admission if they are otherwise qualified.

Present for the Supreme Court trial from Southeastern Community College were its president, Dr. Ronald McCarter, Trustee chairman S.G. Koonce, Vice chairman Billy Hooks, and College Attorney Edward L. Williamson. Arguing in behalf of the college was Eugene Gressman, a law

professor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Davis was represented by Attorney Marc Charmatz. Mrs. Davis and her husband were joined in the small courtroom by spectators, some handicapped persons. Sign language was used to interpret the proceedings for those with hearing deficiencies.

Each side was allowed 30 minutes to present arguments to the court. Before the arguments began the U.S. Solicitor General was allowed to file a friend-of-the-court brief in support of Mrs. Davis. The court agreed to give the college extra time to respond to the brief.

Gressman told the justices Mrs. Davis was not qualified to take the hospital training necessary for the registered nursing program because of her disability. He argued that Mrs. Davis was not qualified for the program even without her handicap, and explained that that was the reason for the college's rejection of her application.

"This is not a case of discrimination against a handicapped person," Professor Gressman contended. He argues that a federal law which guarantees no discrimination against the handicapped did not apply in her case because Mrs. Davis was not otherwise qualified to be admitted to the nursing program.

Charmatz, Mrs. Davis' attorney, contended that his clients' years as a licensed practical nurse should have been taken into account when she applied for the program, and the college should have discussed modifications to

handle her handicap. He said the district court justices did not ask the right questions when the original suit was filed, and did not even consider ordering the college to modify its program to admit handicapped students.

Responded Justice William Renquist, "The burden of proof lies with you. It seems like you as the attorney should have helped the court ask the right questions."

Charmatz argued, "Mrs. Davis was rejected solely on the basis of her hearing handicap without any consideration of the college of program modification...It has been presumed by the college that people like Mrs. Davis cannot function as a nurse."

Said Justice Thurgood Marshall, "The evidence we have says her hearing is only effective if she can lipread. How do you do that through a mask used in certain parts of the hospital?" he asked Charmatz.

"Mr. Marshall's question puts her in the working environment, but what we're considering is the educational environment. Right?" Renquist asked.

Charmatz answered, "We are not conceding the operating room problem." He said evidence in the briefs show that handicapped people can work well in a medical setting. "We are seeking the opportunity to work out the technical area of the training."

Justice Bryan White said to Charmatz, "You realize, of course, that setting aside the handicap from consideration does not mean automatic admission." Added Chief Justice Warren Burger. If we did that, it would mean that you could have a blind bus driver as long as he qualified in every other respect and his handicap wasn't considered. That isn't what you're seeking. I take it."

"No," Charmatz said. "We're talking about people who are qualified for training, if the program is notified. Certainly that would not include blind bus drivers because the program cannot be modified to accommodate their handicaps."

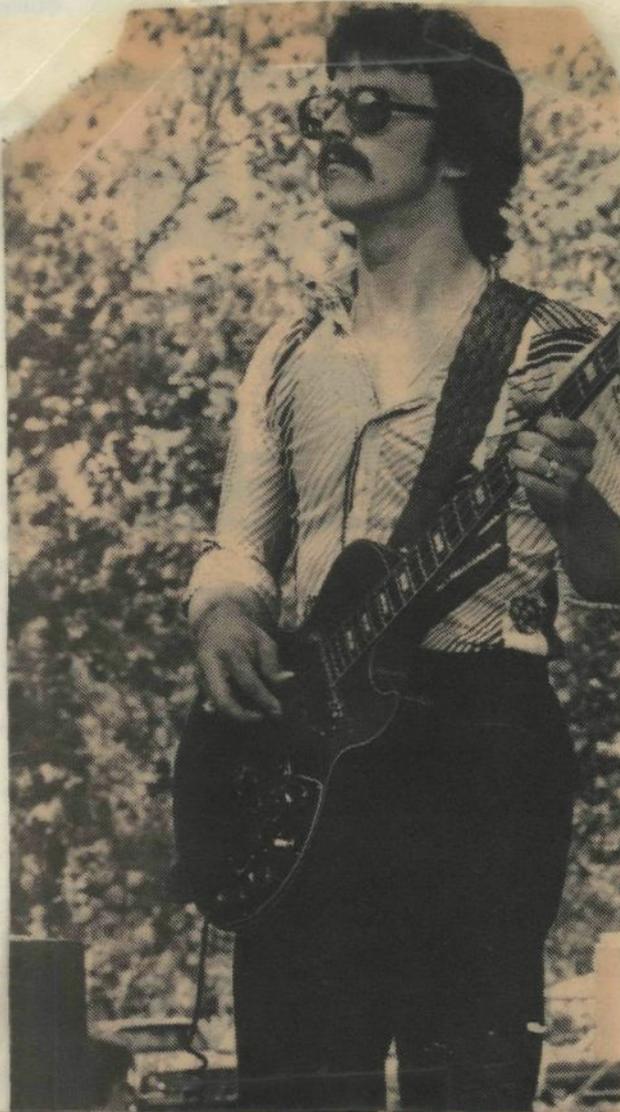
The college also argues that the law does not allow for a private suit such as Mrs. Davis' to be filed against it. Charmatz responds that although the law does not specifically allow private suits, there is an implication that such suits may be used to correct alleged discrimination against the handicapped.

Southeastern has been joined in its case by 31 states in asking the rejection of Mrs. Davis to be upheld. The states all have similar suits pending in state courts, and the Davis decision is expected to be the landmark case for those other suits when it is handed down.

Asked his opinion of the Supreme Court proceedings Wednesday, Dr. McCarter said, "The attorneys did an excellent job in presenting the points of the law. And the Superior Court justices were very perceptive in terms of those points of law."

Southeastern's president said he feels encouraged because he feels the justices "understand the dilemma and plight of higher education in handling cases of this nature."

The Supreme Court is expected to release its decision by early June.



5 *Journal* 4-26-79
W. C. BUTLER OF WHITEVILLE, musician and instructor of music for Southeastern Community College, will make a return appearance at the Eleventh Annual Arts and Crafts Festival of Southeastern North Carolina on Saturday, April 28, at 4 p.m., with his gospel group, "All God's Children". Festival hours on the Boys Homes Campus at Lake Waccamaw both Saturday and Sunday, April 29, for the multi-arts event, are from noon to 6 p.m. (Photo by Robert Nelson, Whiteville)

The curtain will rise on the Eleventh Annual Arts and Crafts Festival of Southeastern North Carolina promptly at noon on Saturday, April 28. All multi-arts events will take place on the Boys Homes Campus at Lake Waccamaw between the hours of noon and 6 p. m. both Saturday and Sunday, April 29.

Performing Arts Chairman Mrs. Mary Campbell of Kelly announces her schedule of performances for the two-day festival as follows: Saturday -- 1 p. m. -- The Dixie Cloggers, Hartsville, S. C.; 2 p. m. -- Bill Gillen, Wilmington, bluegrass and folk guitar; 3 p. m. -- The East Bladen Singing Cougars, Elizabethtown; 4 p. m. -- All God's Children, Whiteville area, folk, rock and contemporary gospel music, and 5 p. m. -- Robert Regan, White

Lake, vocal and guitar. Ms. Elise Bridger of Bladenboro will entertain with piano selections on stage at various times during the day and the Southview High School Clowns from Hope Mills will perform at intervals throughout the day Saturday.

Sunday -- 1 p. m. -- "Karravella", Far Eastern Dancers, Fayetteville; 2 p. m. -- Boys Homes Bell Choir and Chorus, Lake Waccamaw; 3 p. m. -- Southeastern Community College Folk Dancers, Whiteville; 4 p. m. -- DYA School of Dance, Fort Bragg, jazz, ballet and tap, and 5 p. m. -- The Colley Swamp Review, Elizabethtown area, bluegrass.

All performances will take place on the outdoor stage in front of the Lang Building. Two other shows will be staged every

Disco Hairstyling? Yes, At SCC Friday

News Reporter 4-26-79

Disco styles and fashions seem to have become as much of the American way of life as driving compact sports cars. Hair fashions are very important in the disco world and disco-goers reflect many different personalities through their hair styles.

The Cosmetology Department at Southeastern Community College will present "Hair Fashions for Disco" this Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Beginning and advanced students in the cosmetology program at Southeastern will compete in hair fashion designs which

will best reflect the disco hair styles for the spring and summer. The top three designs will receive trophies and statewide recognition.

Special entertainment will be provided by the Arthur Murray Dance Studio of Myrtle Beach. The dance troupe will perform 30 minutes of the latest moves in disco dancing, which will complete the disco atmosphere of the event.

Admission to this event is free and open to the public. For further information call the SCC Cosmetology Department at 642-7141, extension 224.



DISCO HAIR FASHIONS will be presented Friday night, April 27, by students from the beginning and advanced sections of the SCC Cosmetology Department at the college auditorium. The model pictured is one used by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetology Association in California.

Want To Take 50-Mile Walk To Aid Others?

News Reporter 4-26-79

The Forestry Club of Southeastern Community College will sponsor a "Walk to the Beach" on Saturday, May 5 in support of the Forestry Club and the SCC Foundation. The walk will begin at 4 a.m. on the SCC campus and will end at the Ocean Isle Fishing Pier by midnight that night.

The club will provide vehicles which will follow the walkers to supply first-aid and water. Walkers should start getting in shape for the event by making two five-mile trips, two ten-mile trips and one 20-mile trip prior to the day of the walk.

Each walker must have a sponsor who will pay so much per mile the participant walks. Any walker may have more than one sponsor. The funds raised will be equally divided between the Forestry Club and the SCC Foundation.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Walk to the Beach" may contact William R. Ball at 642-7141, extension 239, and leave your name, telephone number, name of your sponsor and the amount your sponsors will contribute per mile walked.

Rams Lose To LC Hurricane

By JIGGS POWERS

LOUISBURG — Louisburg College's Hurricane baseballers beat Southeastern Community College's Rams twice here, Saturday, despite a pair of good 3-hit pitching jobs by Rams Mitch Cromer and Mike Bracey. The 'Canes won a 1-0, 8-inning battle in the opener, took the nightcap, 5-4.

Cromer had a perfect game until he walked Shortstop Milholland with two out in the 6th and then picked him off first-base. Mike Bracey, Terry Strickland and John Clyde Baldwin had singles for SCC. Louisburg had the only run of the game in the 7th with one out. Ottis Nixon, former West Columbus star, singled over short, Designated-Hitter Boyette walked and then Hooks' bunt single loaded the bases, and, after Centerfielder Bartley popped to Cromer, Millholland hit a sacrifice fly to center to tally Nixon.

A way-out decision by the base umpire possibly prevented SCC from scoring in the 7th. Terry Vereen had reached on a passed ball error after he had struck out, and, after one was out, John C. Baldwin was safe on another 'Cane error at first. Bracey then flew to shallow center and the LC outfielder dropped the ball on the run, with the base-ump first ruling no catch and the SCC runners

proceeded to third and second. Time was called while Coach Russ Frazier had a discussion with the umpires after which the base-ump changed his call, ruling the centerfielder had made the catch, removing Bracey from first-base, but still leaving the original SCC runners on third and second; then, after play was resumed, time was called again and Louisburg appealed to second-base and the umpire ruled a double-play, calling Vereen out on the no-tag rule. Coach Bob Young of SCC protested.

Rams 000 000 00-0-3-0
Canes 000 000 01-1-3-1

Mitch Cromer and John Clyde Baldwin; John Foster and Hooks.

NIGHTCAP

Terry Strickland hit 1 for 2, Terry Vereen a fine, 4-for-4 with a double for Southeastern in the nightcap, but Leftfielder Velazquez belted a two-run triple off Mike Bracey in the bottom of the 7th to give his Hurricanes of Louisburg a 5-4 win. Southeastern finished its card with 12-16 chart.

Rams 120 010 0-4-7-2
Canes 000 003 2-5-3-1

Mike Bracey and Jamie Godwin; George Hall, Wilson Pierce (4), Bartley (7) and Carkhull, Hooks (4).

GED Tests Set At SCC

High school equivalency examinations in the General Education Development program at Southeastern Community College will be given Wednesday, May 9 at 4 p.m. and Thursday, May 10 at 8:30 a.m. on the college campus.

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For more information concerning the GED tests and schedules, call SCC at 642-7141, extension 232.

Special Material In This Edition

Two annual features of The News Reporter appear in today's edition. They are the Southeastern Community College Bulletin, and the Whiteville High School listing of course offerings and grade requirements.

The SCC Bulletin includes the academic year calendar, personnel roster, details of financial aid, regulations, organizations, services, program descriptions and schedules. It also summarizes requirements for certification in various levels.

The Whiteville High School material includes lists of elective and required subjects for each grade level, and requirements for graduations. Present and prospective students of both institutions are urged to save the features for future reference.



DR. DAN MOORE, dean of students at Southeastern Community College addressed last Thursday's Teacher Appreciation Day assembly at Central Middle School. (Staff Photo).

Fun And Excitement Slated At 'Olympics'

The Columbus County Special Olympics will be held Tuesday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Southeastern Community College Athletic Field. *News Reporter 4-30-79*

Students from all of the county's autistic, trainable and EMR classes will be on hand for the meet as well as clients from the three centers of the Columbus County Sheltered Workshop.

The meet is being sponsored by the Columbus County Recreation Department and the SCC Department of Outdoor Recreation.

Events will include softball throw, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, standing broad jump, relay events and wheelchair events. Events will be broken down into age and handicap classifications. Ribbons will be presented in all events.

McDonald's of Whiteville will supply refreshments throughout the meet and will provide certificates for free hamburgers for all participants.

All participants will receive T-shirts with the Special Olympic emblem on the front.

"We're looking for a fun and exciting day," said Columbus County Recreation Director Dempsey Herring. "The participants have been looking forward to this for a long time and they are very excited about it. We encourage as many people who are able to come out and enjoy the day with us. In a meet such as this, everyone turns out a winner."



News Reporter 4-30-79
COLUMBUS COUNTY RECREATION DEPARTMENT secretary Mrs. Carol Marshall inspects T-shirts that are being distributed to contestants of tomorrow's Columbus County Special Olympics. Also pictured are recreation assistants Johnny Blackmon, left, and James Dunn. The Olympics will get under way tomorrow morning at 9:30 at Southeastern Community College under the sponsorship of the county recreation department and the SCC Outdoor Recreation Department. (Staff Photo).

Jack Ervin Named Director

By THOM H. BILLINGTON

Southeastern News Reporter 4-30-79
A long search for a successor to Rudolph B. Walter, as director of the Columbus County Economic Development Commission ended Thursday with the announcement that Jack B. Ervin of Whiteville has been employed.

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Ervin received his bachelor's degree in marketing and economics from East Tennessee State University in 1965, his master's in business from Appalachian State in 1966 and is a candidate for a S. Ed. degree in higher education administration at Appalachian.

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In addition to Small, members of the commission are Bernice Gerald of Tabor City, Herbert Riggins of Bolton, R.C. Soles Jr. of Tabor City, E.L. Green of Whiteville, Charles B. Langston of Whiteville, Wilbur Freedman of Whiteville, Charles Williamson of Cerro Gordo and Hurbert Bartley of Evergreen.

Looking for Good Things

News Reporter 4-30-79
Our congratulations to Jack Ervin on his selection as Director of Columbus County's Economic Development Commission. And our thanks to the commission and the representatives of the Whiteville, Tabor City and Chadbourn chambers of commerce for their time and interest in assisting with the selection of our new director.

This position is probably one of the most important in the county. The future well-being of our residents rests, in a great amount, on the success of the EDC's efforts in bringing new industry into our area.

New industry will bring jobs, generate revenues, add to the county tax base and generally improve the situation of our people. It also is important to consider the type of industry we invite into Columbus and we are thankful that our EDC members are careful to attract those which do not pollute our air and water.

Ervin's background as director of development at Southeastern Community College should hold him in good stead in his new position. He also has a wide knowledge of business, having been involved in business education for several years. We are looking forward to good things.

The business and civic community must not now sit back and let Ervin and the EDC members do all the work. Industrial growth will not happen as it should without the active support and interest of the community at large. We know our chambers of commerce will be active participants and we urge their members to make every effort they are able to see that the EDC is supported well.

To that, we offer our support, along with our best wishes, to the new EDC director and the commission members and staff.

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May 1979

Southeastern Heritage House To Bring 'Great Kings Of Africa' To College

Sabal City Tribune 5-2-79

Heritage House, in cooperation with the Adult Education Department at Southeastern Community College, brings the Great Kings of Africa, an original portrait series by leading contemporary beach artists, to the college campus on Monday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend this event free of charge.

Millions of Americans have been inspired by their predecessors, and now four new portraits of African leaders take their place alongside eight earlier paintings to expand the impact of Budweiser's "Great Kings of Africa" series.

So great is the demand for

showings, that Anheuser-Busch divided the total collection into two parts, six paintings each, to accommodate interest expressed across the country.

The exhibit has surpassed the highest expectations of the "King of Beers" which launched the series in 1975 with likenesses of four African giants whose influence can still be felt today. At that time, it was company Chairman and President August A. Busch III's hope that the paintings would "reflect Anheuser-Busch's recognition of the increasing interest in the cultural heritage of our American black population and the fact that this heritage has too

often been ignored."

This much, and more, has been done.

An estimated five million Americans have personally viewed the Great Kings series, expanded to include four additional leaders in 1977. At museums, schools, libraries, conventions, and cultural festivals from coast to coast the Great Kings have been viewed and admired.

In printed advertisements in the country's leading black journals, over 20 million people have been exposed to the Kings and their feats of greatness for which they are known.

More than that number

witnessed the impact of the Great Kings on canvass as part of Budweiser's sponsorship of the heralded "Roots: The Next Generations" aired on ABC network television.

Since 1976 more than 1.5 million requests for reprints of the Great Kings series have been honored by Budweiser.

As with the previous African leaders, each of the kings introduced this year has been thoroughly researched for accuracy of data and authenticity of the image presented on canvass. In this regard, Dr. John Henrik Clarke, a noted historian, of Hunter College has served an important advisory function.



News Reporter 5-2-79
POPULAR POTTER — As Hunt Cole of Elizabethtown throws a piece of pottery at the Southeastern Community College display at the festival, onlookers gather around, cameras in hand. From this small group watching, three had cameras and took pictures of the demonstrating craftsman. The artists and craftsmen at the festival demonstrated their skills and exhibited their works at the two-day festival.

'Great Kings Of Africa' Series To Be Shown At SCC

Columbus County News 5-2-79

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SCC Has Reels Of Local History

Columbus County News

5-2-79

The Southeastern Community College Library may have records of your roots. In fact, 38 North Carolina cities and eight SENCland counties are represented in over 1,400 reels of documentaries on microfilm which are in the library.

Termed as being "among the best in our (community college) system" by Dr. Maurice Strewalt, N.C. State Coordinator of Local History and Biography, these records contain federal and county census records, marriage registers, records of deeds, conveyances of real estate, minutes of court dockets, deeds of trust, armed forces discharges, county commissioners minutes, N.C. newspapers from Wilmington

to Asheville and many other records of interest concerning North Carolina's past.

The earliest records on microfilm date back to the 1700 Sampson County Record of Land Grants and date up through the 1977 issues of the News Reporter in Whiteville.

This special microfilm section will be a tremendous aid in helping you trace your ancestry, researching an historical project, verifying legal matters or merely exploring North Carolina's past. The public is cordially invited to take advantage of this thorough reference section at SCC. The library staff will assist anyone in obtaining access to these records.

For more information, call the SCC library at 642-7141.

Ervin Named New Economic Director By Commissioners

Tabor City Tribune 5-2-79

Willard Small, Chairman of the Columbus County Economic Development Commission announced recently that Jack B. Ervin has been employed as Executive Director of the Commission Board

Members: Mr. Willard Small, Fair Bluff, Bernice Gerald, Tabor City, Herbert Riggins,

Bolton, R.C. Soles, Jr., Tabor City, E.L. Green, Whiteville, Charles B. Langston, Whiteville, Wilbur Freedman, Rt. 1 Whiteville, Charles Williamson, Cerro Gordo and Mr. Hurbert Bartlev. Evergreen.

Ervin is Director of Development and Public Information at Southeastern Community College.

Ervin moved to Columbus County in 1967 and at that time was employed by Southeastern Community College. His current responsibilities at Southeastern are writing applications for federal grants, coordinating Southeastern Community College Foundation Fund Raising Activities and Coordinating public information for the college. Mr. Ervin presently resides in the

Whiteville area and is married to Agnes Ervin and they have 2 children- Lisa 8 and Kimberly - 4.

Ervin will report for duty May 7th. "I am very pleased to have been selected for this job. I look forward to working with community and civic leaders throughout Columbus County in an effort to promote the overall economic growth of our county. I will also begin making contact with those individuals on the State and Regional levels within the near future to establish a good working relationship," Ervin said.



JOHN MERRITT (right), supervisor of the house building project at SCC, Dean Lonnie Fox (center) and Dan Bowden of Moore's Building Supply recently inspected the house after the exterior had been painted. The auctioning of the house is scheduled for mid to late May. (Eric McLamb photo)

Student House Nears Completion

Columbus County News 5-2-79

The house-building project at Southeastern Community College is in its final stages of completion and will soon be open for public inspection. The project, sponsored by the SCC Foundation, is being completed by students enrolled in several programs at SCC. The proceeds from the sale of the house will go to the college foundation which provides funds for financial assistance to qualified students who are attending Southeastern.

SCC instructor John Merritt, supervisor of the house project, stated that the house will be ready to move into when it is completed. All the buyer will need to do is move the house off the campus, place it on a foundation, and supply the water, sewage and electrical hook-ups. The house already has the plumbing and electrical wiring installed.

The house will feature

many luxuries of a modern home. Central heat and air conditioning (all electric) are provided along with kitchen and bathroom cabinetry and a water heater.

Wall to wall carpet will be installed throughout the house with linoleum being installed in the two bathrooms. Swag lamps of different styles will also be installed to accent the interior of the house; lighting is provided through the house.

Since the house will have to be moved by the purchaser, special attention has been given to reinforcing the structure of the house. The house contains 1269 square feet of heated living space and is heavily insulated. Provisions for a 5' x 16' porch have been made in the house design. Merritt stated that the house is also designed so that a carport could easily be attached. There are five rooms in the house plus two bathrooms.

Students from general construction, structural design, plumbing, air conditioning and electrical programs at SCC have shown a lot of interest in completing this project. "These students, with the supervision of licensed and qualified instructors, have been very successful not only in completing the house, but in gaining valuable first-hand experience and skills that no text can supply," stated Lonnie Fox, dean of Occupational Education at Southeastern. "Furthermore, the students will have completed a project that will be permanent and not something that will be torn down and recycled," he continued.

Materials used in the construction of the house have been purchased from Moore's Building Supply in Whiteville through a special arrangement with that company. The house was not pre-cut; however, all materials necessary to complete the house from the foundation up are provided in the package deal.

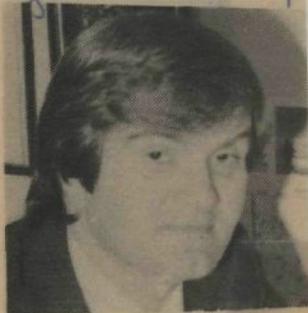
The house should be completed near the middle or the latter part of May after which the public will be invited to inspect the house before its auctioning. Public auction will be held on the SCC campus after the open house. The dates for the open house and auction will soon be released.

For additional information on this project or other programs offered at Southeastern may be obtained by calling 642-7141.

Ervin Named Economic Director

Columbus County News 5-2-79

By THOM H. BILLINGTON
A long search for a successor to Rudolph B. Walters as director of the Columbus County Economic Development Commission ended Thursday with the announcement that Jack B. Ervin of Whiteville has been employed.



Ervin, now director of development and public information at Southeastern Community College, will begin duties as the new EDC director on May 7.

The announcement was issued by EDC Chairman Willard Small of Fair Bluff this morning and ends a search that began with Walters' resignation last November.

Ervin has been a resident of Columbus County for 12 years. In his position at Southeastern, he has been responsible for writing applications for federal grants, coordinating the college's Foundation fund-raising activities and coordinating public information.

He has also served as educational development officer and chairman of the department of business. Prior to moving to Columbus County, he served for a year as business instructor for Alexander City State Junior College in Alabama.

Ervin received his bachelor's degree in marketing and economics from East Tennessee State University in 1965, his master's in business from Appalachian State in 1966 and is a candidate for a S. Ed. degree in higher education administration at Appalachian.

He has been named to

"Outstanding Young Men of America," several times, "Who's Who in North Carolina" and "Outstanding Educator of America." Ervin is married to the former Agnes Godwin of Benson and they have two children, Lisa 8 and Kimberly 4.

"I look forward to working with community and civic leaders throughout Columbus County in an effort to promote the overall economic growth of our county," Ervin said today. "I will also begin making contact with those individuals on the state and regional levels within the near future to establish a good working relationship."

Ervin's selection was made by the EDC after applicants for the post were screened by a committee of the commission and representatives from the three chambers of commerce in the county.

In addition to Small, members of the commission are Bernice Gerald of Tabor City, Herbert Riggins of Bolton, R.C. Soles Jr. of Tabor City, E.L. Green of Whiteville, Charles B. Langston of Whiteville, Wilbur Freedman of Whiteville, Charles Williamson of Cerro Gordo and Hurbert Bartley of Evergreen.

SCC Grads To Hear Sen. Robert Morgan

News Reporter 5-2-79

The annual Graduation Exercises at Southeastern Community College will be held on Sunday, May 27 at 6 p.m.

The exercises will be held on the campus in front of the general purpose building. Normally, graduates from Southeastern's several programs number approximately 300. The graduation exercises include the awarding of degrees in the college transfer and occupational divisions, as well as diplomas in several occupational programs.

The adult high school graduates are also awarded diplomas during this annual ceremony.

SCC officials announce that Senator Robert Morgan will be the guest speaker at graduation this year. Dr. Ed Moore will continue a tradition of a guest appearance by the current president of the Columbus Ministerial Association when he delivers both the invocation and benediction at the ceremony.

Additional information about the Graduation Exercises is available from the College. The public is invited to attend. A reception will follow the graduation exercises.

SCC Hosts Kings

Portrait Series

News Reporter 5-3-79

Southeastern Community College will host an art show on "The Great Kings of Africa" Monday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The show is a series of portraits by leading contemporary black artists. It is being brought to SCC by Heritage House in cooperation with the SCC Adult Education Department.

The portrait series is underwritten by Anheuser-Busch. The series of portraits was begun in 1975 with portraits of four African leaders whose influence still can be felt today.

At that time company chairman and president August A. Busch III said it was his hope that the paintings would "reflect Anheuser-Busch's recognition of the increasing interest in the cultural heritage of our American black population and the fact that this heritage has too often been ignored."

An estimated five million Americans have viewed the Great Kings series at museums, schools, libraries, conventions and cultural festivals throughout the country. Since 1976 more than 1.5 million requests for reprints of the Great Kings series have been honored by the company. In 1977 the series was expanded to include four additional leaders, and four more were added this year.

"Millions of Americans have been inspired by their predecessors, and now four new portraits of African leaders take their place alongside eight earlier paintings to expand the impact of Budweiser's 'Great Kings of Africa' series," an SCC spokesman said.

Because the demand for

showings is so great, Anheuser-Busch divided the total collection into two parts of six paintings each to accommodate interest expressed across the country."

Over 20 million people have been exposed to the series since it has been used in printed advertisements in the country's leading black journals. It was also a part of Budweiser's sponsorship of "Roots: The Next Generations" broadcast on the ABC television network.

As with the previous African leaders, each of the kings introduced this year has been thoroughly researched for accuracy of data and authenticity of the image presented on canvas. In this area historian Dr. John Henrik Clarke of Hunter College has served an important advisory function.

Death Is Topic Of SCC Course

News Reporter 5-2-79

A 10-hour workshop on "Death — The Fulfillment of Life" will begin at Southeastern Community College Tuesday, May 8.

The workshop will consist of six two-hour sessions each Tuesday through June 12. The sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room A-221, and are being sponsored by the adult education division of Southeastern in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education at N.C. State University.

Death is a topic most people find difficult to discuss, yet an understanding of death would seem to be essential to a full and meaningful life. The purpose of the workshop is to help those who participate become better able to discuss the topic of death. In addition, it will provide participants an opportunity to examine their own attitudes toward death and develop a philosophy for living.

Workshop leaders are

Susan Harmuth, Nancy Mershon and Harry Foley of the Southeastern staff. For those who desire official recognition for participation in the workshop, 1.2 Continuing Education Units will be granted for completion of the six sessions.

The workshop is designed primarily for adults 35 years of age or older. Enrollment will be limited to 40 people. Sessions will include presentations by workshop leaders, films, case studies, readings and group discussions. The sessions will be informal.

Topics to be discussed include the meaning of life and death, customs surrounding death, stages of dying, handling grief, choices about life and death, and death — the ultimate experience.

Interested persons may register at the first class session. A \$5 registration will be charged except for those who are 65 or older.

SCC Sets Special Week For Humanities Celebration

Following is a list of scheduled activities for the "Humanities Celebration" which will be held next week at Southeastern Community College by the college humanities department. The public is invited to all demonstrations and displays free of charge. 77-1111-1111 5-3-79

LOCATIONS: Displays and demonstrations will be located all around the SCC campus although most demonstrations requiring special equipment will be in or near the art building. Wherever possible, displays and demonstrations will be located outside, weather permitting.

Daily schedule of arts and crafts demonstrations and displays, 1 - 4 p.m., May 7-11.

- Nut and Bolt Art — William D. Bridges, Wilmington.
- Wood Working — Ted Duncan, Council.
- Tinsmith Art — Charles Schoolmaker, Watha.
- Painting — Frances Kendall, Whiteville.
- Cross-stitching — Vicky Fluharty, Chadbourn.
- Painting-Water colors — Maude Wyche, Hallsboro.
- Tolepainting — Al West, Whiteville.
- Sand Dollar Painting — Wanda Little, Whiteville.
- Weaving and Tapestry — Anne Brownlee, Whiteville.
- Quilting — Virginia Buffkin, Whiteville — Display of Bicentennial Quilt.

- Print-making — Roger Gore, Whiteville.
- Pine Needle Art — Alice Wayne, Lake Waccamaw.
- General — Betty Jane King and Bladen County High School students, Tuesday and Thursday only.

- Pottery — Mary Taft and SCC pottery students.
- Batik-Enameling — Christine Balogh and SCC art and humanities students.
- Bell Pull Art — Esther Collier, Chadbourn, Tuesday only.

Following is a schedule of special shows and events during the "Humanities Celebration."

Monday: 1 p.m. — Concert by Elizabeth Maisonpierre, SCC Artist-in Residence, College Auditorium.

8:00 p.m. — Wanda Thorne Dancers, "Celebration" Band, variety of skits, songs, and dances by students at Waccamaw Academy, Puppet Theatre (SCC humanities class). College Auditorium.

Tuesday: 11:30 a.m. — Musical jam session on the green. Alan Brownlee.

1:30 p.m. — Concert of hammered and plucked dulcimer music, College Auditorium. Alan Brownlee.

8:00 p.m. — Evening of Dance, featuring the Strawberry Cloggers of Chadbourn, the Carolina Capers of Chadbourn and the SCC Country Dancers. College Auditorium.

Wednesday: 1 p.m. — Poetry reading by various local poets.

2 p.m. — Gymnastics exhibition by SCC students on College green.

8 p.m. — "Celebration" Band, Derrick Stanley, Ragtime Piano Program, Students from Waccamaw Academy: songs, dances, acrobatics, comedy. College Auditorium.

Thursday: 11:30 a.m. — Musical jam session on the green. Alan Brownlee.

8 p.m. — Louise Barkley Dancers, Comedy Skits, SCC Drama Class, Charles Lee Price, songs, College Auditorium.

Friday: 1 p.m. — Concert by SCC Country Dancers on auditorium plaza.

8 p.m. — Sudan Steel Drum Band (tentative), comedy skits, SCC Drama Class, Derrick Stanley, Piano. College Auditorium.

For further information about the "Celebration of the Humanities", call SCC at 642-7141, extension 279 or 220.



The house being built by students in several occupational programs at Southeastern Community College is in its final stages of completion. The seven room house contains 1269 square feet of heated living space and will have wall to wall carpet and many other luxuries of a modern home. (Bill White photo).

Student House Nears Completion

New Reporter 5-3-77

The house-building project at Southeastern Community College is in its final stages of completion and will soon be open for public inspection. The project, sponsored by the SCC Foundation, is being completed by students enrolled in several programs at SCC. The proceeds from the sale of the house will go to the college foundation which provides funds for financial assistance to qualified students who are attending Southeastern.

SCC instructor John Merritt, supervisor of the house project, stated that the house will be ready to move into when it is completed. All the buyer will need to do is move the house off the campus, place it on a foundation, and supply the water, sewage and electrical hook-ups. The house already has the plumbing and electrical wiring installed.

The house will feature many luxuries of a modern home. Central heat and air conditioning (all electric) are provided along with kitchen and bathroom cabinetry and a water heater.

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company. The house was not pre-cut; however, all materials necessary to complete the house from the foundation up are provided in the package deal.

The house should be completed near the middle or the latter part of May after which the public will be invited to inspect the house before its auctioning. Public auction will be held on the SCC campus after the open house. The dates for the open house and auction will soon be released.

For additional information on this project or other programs offered at Southeastern may be obtained by calling 642-7141.

'Walk To Beach' Set By Southeastern

Jabay City Tribune

The Forestry Club of Southeastern Community College will sponsor a "Walk to the Beach" on Saturday, May 5 in support of the Forestry Club and the SCC Foundation. The walk will begin at 4 a.m. on the SCC campus and will end at the Ocean Isle Fishing Pier by midnight that night.

The club will provide vehicles which will follow the walkers to supply first-aid and water. Walkers should start getting in shape for the event by making two five-mile trips, two ten-mile trips and one 20-mile trip prior to the day of

the walk. ⁵⁻⁴⁻⁷⁹ Each walker must have a sponsor who will pay so much per mile the participant walks. Any walker may have more than one sponsor. The funds raised will be equally divided between the Forestry Club and the SCC Foundation.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Walk to the Beach" may contact William R. Ball at 642-7141, extension 239, and leave your name, telephone number, name of your sponsor or sponsors and the amount your sponsors will contribute per mile walked.

Cloggers To Dance

At Southeastern

Southeastern Times 5-7-79

As a featured part of the Celebration of the Humanities on the campus of Southeastern Community College, May 7-11, the SCC Humanities Department will host an evening of clogging, folk dancing and square dancing on May 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the College auditorium.

Featured in this program will be the Strawberry Cloggers of Chadbourn, the Carolina Capers Square Dance Club of Chadbourn and the SCC Country Dancers. Each group will do a fifteen minute set; after a short intermission, each group will return to do another set. A

spokesman for the Humanities Department indicated that "we feel we are bringing together the very best in three traditional forms of American dance. Each of these groups has proven that it can put on an exciting program, and we are eagerly looking forward to this concert."

Many other exciting features have been planned for this event. The public is warmly invited to join the excitement of the Humanities Celebration week. For further information about the "Celebration of the Humanities" call SCC at 642-7141, extension 279 or 220.

Evening Of Dancing

News Reporter

Slated At College

5-7-79

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SCC To Host FFA Session

News

Reporter 5-7-79

Southeastern Community College will host the annual District IV rally of North Carolina Future Farmers of America Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Approximatley 300 FFA members from the district's eight federations are expected to participate in the event. Clubs from high schools in the Columbus, Bladen, Robeson, Cumberland and Harnett counties will be at the rally which will

Letters, Manuscripts Recount

Charleston

LIFE AND LABOR ON ARGYLE ISLAND, Letters and Documents of a Savannah River Rice Plantation, 1833-1867. Edited by James M. Clifton. 365 pages. \$30. Illustrated.

5-6-79

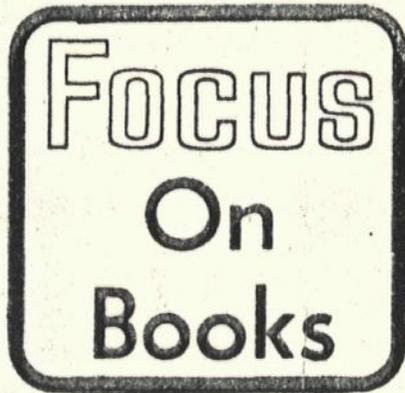
The distance between Charleston and Savannah was the major factor in the existence of this remarkable collection of letters that tell, often in specific detail, the story of a Southern rice plantation during the critical years prior to the Civil War, during the war and during the first two years of the Reconstruction Era.

For it was distance that necessitated writing letters, between owner and overseer and between owner and son.

While the letters and essays on plantation practices and the annual reports deal mainly with physical and fiscal operations, there is a running thread of family and the close-knit Lowcountry plantation aristocracy.

The saga begins in 1838 when Charles Manigault of Silk Hope Plantation, St. John's, Berkeley, on the Cooper River, and 5 Gibbes St., Charleston, purchased two Savannah River plantations, "Gowrie" and "East Hermitage," adjacent to each other on Argyle Island just north of Savannah on the South Carolina side of the river.

Charles Manigault, already a rice planter of substance, managed the places, in absentia for the most part, for 19 years and the letters between him, his overseers and his factors



carry the burden of the narrative until his son, Louis, took over the management in 1852.

Meanwhile, the Gowrie purchase (300 acres) had been increased to 660 acres by the purchase of East Hermitage and the slave population to more than 100 from the original 50.

Gowrie included 220 acres of "improved" (arable) land with 50 slaves and a tidewater-powered pounding mill for processing the rice which had to be threshed by hand.

In 1846 Manigault installed a threshing mill which operated from the same waterwheel. A substantial but unpretentious dwelling was built in 1834 and the remaining 80 acres cleared and put into production.

The combined acreages were put into full production with purchase of 55 slaves for \$18,890 from a Cooper River plantation. The slaves lived in fairly large "double" houses located on both places.

In addition to the sociological material inherent in family letters, the 3,000 or so pages of manuscript dealing with rice culture constitute the most complete and meticulous description of this water culture system of planting, which South Carolinians adopted from Dutch engineers who had learned it in the East Indies.

Preservation of these records by the Manigaults is a boon to historians and students of life in America.

One of the more interesting items deals with discipline of slaves. There evolves a picture of a firm, but kind, guideline set down by the owner and carried out by the overseer.

Most of the letters are at Duke University while the other manuscripts are in the Southern Historical Collection at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

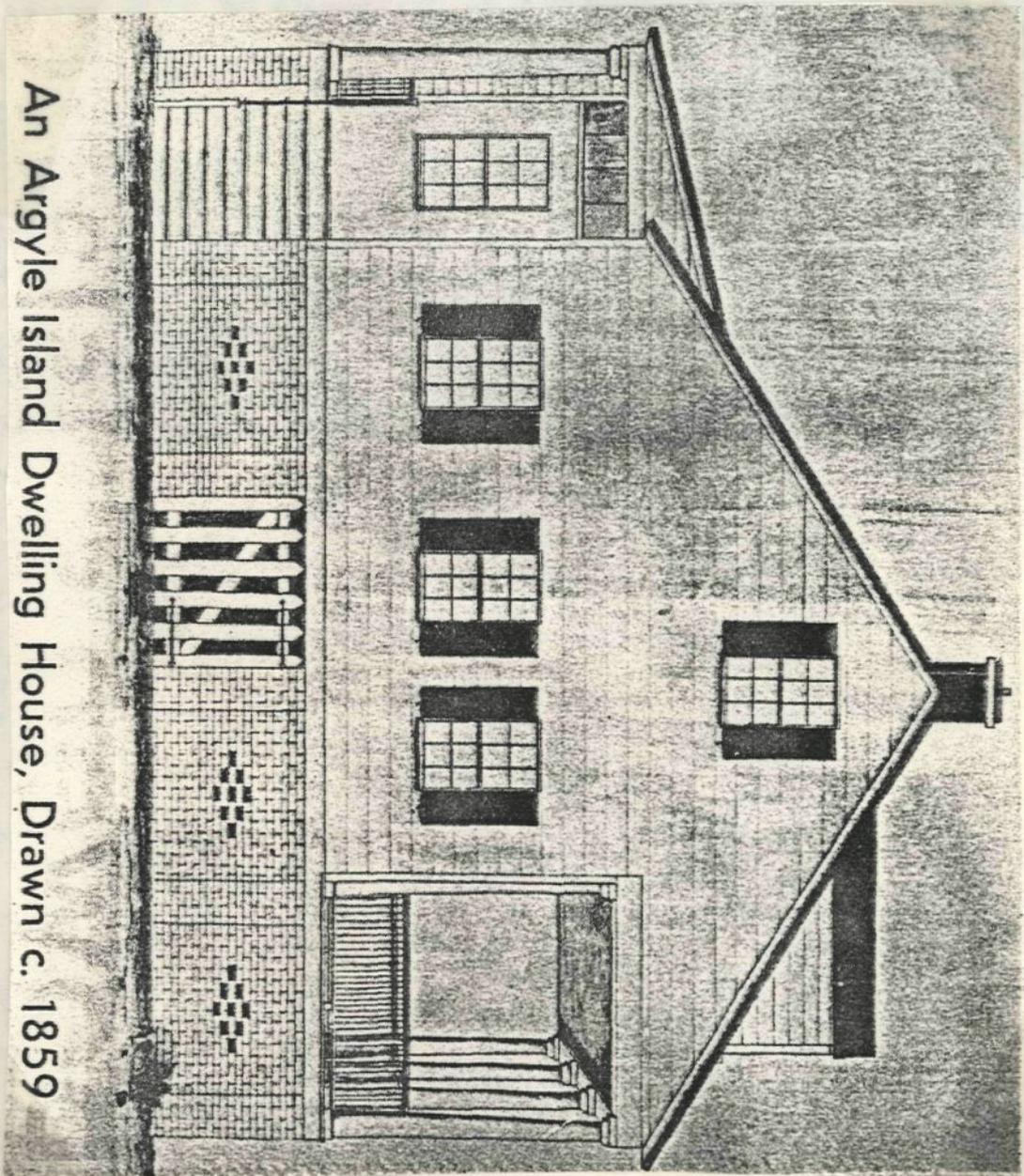
Letters to overseers, written by Charles, mainly from Paris, are at the S. C. Historical Society in Charleston. Others are at the University of South Carolina and the S. C. Archives and History Library in Columbia or still in the hands of the Manigault family.

The author, who teaches history at Southeastern Community College, Whiteville, N. C., has done a fine job of sorting and collecting with the end result a fascinating picture of a Southern family in prosperity, war and transition.

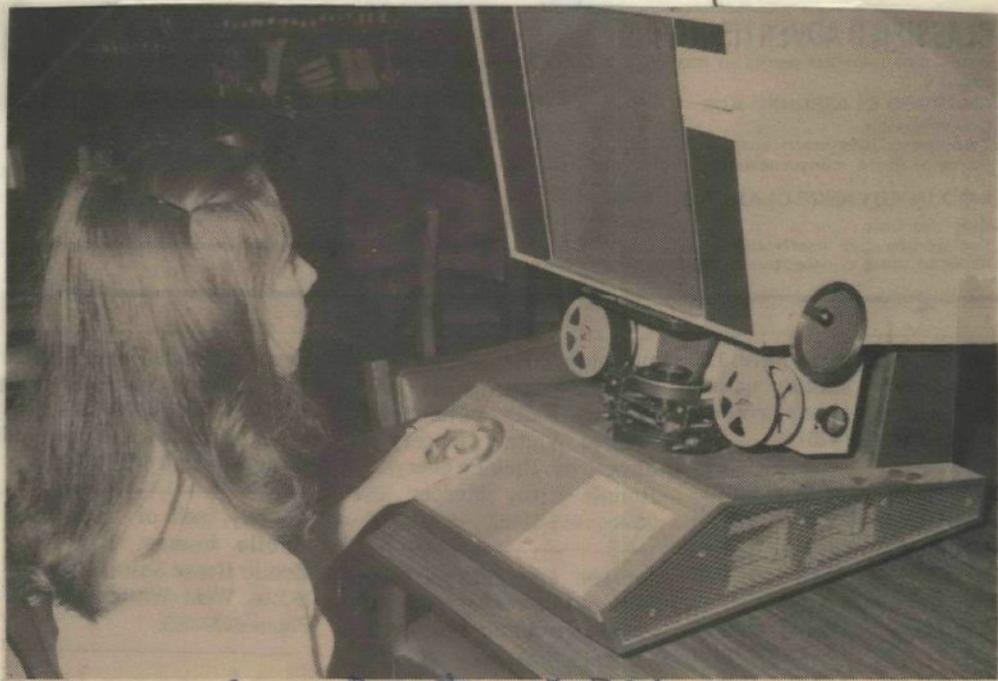
JACK LELAND

over

Rice Plantation Life



An Argyle Island Dwelling House, Drawn c. 1859



News Reporter 5-7-79
The Southeastern Community College Library has over 1400 reels of microfilmed documentaries on the past of North Carolina. Records date from as early as 1700 up through 1977. Marian Williams (pictured), a library assistant at SCC, is shown researching census records on microfilm at the SCC library. (SCC photo)

SCC Has Reels Of Local History

The Southeastern Community College Library may have records of your roots. In fact, 38 North Carolina cities and eight SENCLand counties are represented in over 1,400 reels of documentaries on microfilm which are in the library.

Termed as being "among the best in our (community college) system" by Dr. Maurice Strewalt, N.C. State Coordinator of Local History and Biography, these records

contain federal and county census records, marriage registers, records of deeds, conveyances of real estate, minutes of court dockets, deeds of trust, armed forces discharges, county commissioners minutes, N.C. newspapers from Wilmington to Asheville and many other records of interest concerning North Carolina's past.

The earliest records on microfilm date back to the

1700 Sampson County Record of Land Grants and date up through the 1977 issues of the News Reporter in Whiteville.

This special microfilm section will be a tremendous aid in helping you trace your ancestry, researching an historical project, verifying legal matters or merely exploring North Carolina's past. The public is cordially invited to take advantage of this thorough reference section at SCC. The library staff will assist anyone in obtaining access to these records.

For more information, call the SCC library at 642-7141.

SCC Graduation Set

Labor City Tribune 5-9-79
The annual graduation exercises at Southeastern Community College will be held on Sunday, May 27 at 6 p.m. The exercises will be held on the campus in front of the General Purpose Building. Normally, graduates from Southeastern's several programs number approximately 300. The graduation exercises include the awarding of degrees in the college transfer and occupational divisions, as well as diplomas in several occupa-

tional programs. The adult high school graduates are also awarded diplomas during this annual ceremony.

SCC officials announce that Sen. Robert Morgan will be the guest speaker at graduation this year. Dr. Ed Moore will continue a tradition of a guest appearance by the current president of the Columbus County Ministerial Association when he delivers both the invocation and benediction at the ceremony.

SCC Grads To Hear *Columbus County News* Sen. Robert Morgan 5-9-79

The annual Graduation Exercises at Southeastern Community College will be held on Sunday, May 27 at 6 p.m.

The exercises will be held on the campus in front of the general purpose building. Normally, graduates from Southeastern's several programs number approximately 300. The graduation exercises include the awarding of degrees in the college transfer and occupational divisions, as well as diplomas in several occupational programs.

The adult high school graduates are also awarded

diplomas during this annual ceremony.

SCC officials announce that Senator Robert Morgan will be the guest speaker at graduation this year. Dr. Ed Moore will continue a tradition of a guest appearance by the current president of the Columbus Ministerial Association when he delivers both the invocation and benediction at the ceremony.

Additional information about the Graduation Exercises is available from the College. The public is invited to attend. A reception will follow the graduation exercises.

SCC To Host District *Jabor City Tribune 5-9-79* FFA Rally On Thursday

Southeastern Community College will host the annual North Carolina, District IV, Future Farmers of America Rally on Thursday, May 10 beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m.

Approximately 300 young men and women from eight FFA high school clubs within the district are expected to participate in this event. Clubs from high schools in Columbus, Bladen, Cumberland and Harnett counties, and from North Robeson, South Robeson, Pineland, Sandhills and Waccamaw will be represented at the rally.

The purpose of the FFA competition is to promote leadership and citizenship among high school students who aspire to become outstanding individuals. All participants are vocational and agricultural students who are members of the FFA Chapter at their respective high schools. These students are chosen by the local instructors to participate in the various categories of competition. These categories range from public speaking and parliamentary procedure to agricultural mechanics and floriculture.

The winners in this rally will advance to the state FFA competition in Raleigh; the winners of the state event will advance to the national FFA Federation competition which will be held in Kansas City in June. According to an SCC spokesman, there have been many representatives from the North Carolina FFA Federation to advance to and win in the national competition. N.C. Governor Jim Hunt won the national contest in public speaking when he was a participant in FFA.

SCC Graduation *Brunswick* Is May 27 *Bacon 5-10-79*

The annual Graduation Exercises at Southeastern Community College will be held on Sunday, May 27 at 6 p.m. The exercises will be held on the campus in front of the General Purpose Building.

Normally, graduates from Southeastern's several programs number approximately 300. The graduation exercises include the awarding of degrees in the college transfer and occupational divisions, as well as diplomas in several occupational programs. The Adult High School graduates are also awarded diplomas

during this annual ceremony.

SCC officials announce that Senator Robert Morgan will be the guest speaker at Graduation this year. Dr. Ed Moore will continue a tradition of a guest appearance by the current president of the Columbus County Ministerial Association when he delivers both the invocation and benediction at the ceremony.

Additional information about the Graduation Exercises is available from the college. The public is cordially invited to attend. A reception will follow the exercises.

SCC offers *Wilmington* art course *Morning Star 5-10-79*

BOILING SPRING LAKES — A three credit-hour course in drawing and painting will be offered at South Brunswick High School through the Southeastern Community College extension program.

Eloise Bethell of Wilmington will be the instructor. Since 1958 she has taught in art schools and operated her own studios in Mexico, Lebanon, Texas, Virginia and North Carolina. She has entered 30 shows and won numerous awards. She returned to Wilmington in August, 1978. She is a resident in residence at Deacon Galleries, 109 Castle St., Wilmington.

SCC Choir Spring Concert Thursday, May 17

The Southeastern Community College Choir will present its annual spring concert Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. *News Reporter 5-10-79*
The choir, under the direction of Richard F. Burkhardt, will perform in a variety of musical styles,

ranging from sacred music of the old masters to modern masterpieces of popular music. A spokesman for SCC said, "The program is designed to appeal to everyone's musical taste."

The choir will be accompanied by Geneva Ashely on piano and Vic Cotto on drums. Assisting Burkhardt in conducting the choir will be W.C. Butler, who also will play electric bass for the popular portion of the program.

Burkhardt is chairman of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts at Southeastern. Mrs. Ashley and Butler are faculty members of the department at the college.

The selections on the program and the composers and/or arrangers for the pieces are "Awake, Psaltry and Harp," Gordon Young; "Deep River," Spiritual,

Luboff arr.; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," Spiritual, Luboff arr.

Also, "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit," Spiritual, Dawson arr.; "God of Mercy," Luigi Cherubini, Cramer arr.; "Thy Word is a Lamp," Jean Pasquet; "Holy, Holy, Holy," Franz Schubert, Ehret arr.; "All My Trials," Spiritual, Luboff arr.

Also, "Halleluia, Amen," George Frederic Handel; "Somewhere," Leonard Bernstein, Stephen Sondheim; "Skybird," Neil Diamond, O'Reilly arr.; "All

the Things You Are," Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein II; "Sunny," Bobby Hebb, Metis arr.

Also, "Anticipation," Carly Simon, Gargaro arr.; "Laughter in the Rain," Neil Sedaka, Phil Cody; "If I Were a Rich Man," Sheldon Harnick, Jerry Bock; "Gonna Build a Mountain," Leslie Bricusse, Anthony Newley; and "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," Bob Crewe, Bob Gaudio.

There is no admission charge for the concert and the public is invited to attend.

Book Week

By Chris Cupp
SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

News Reporter
Win at Backgammon, by Millard Hopper, New York, Dover, 1941. *5-7-79*

Through an abundance of diagrams, clear explanations and a sample game with play-by-play analysis of moves and strategy, Hopper's manual makes the game simple enough for anyone to play. Included for the more advanced are the best opening and ending moves, three basic strategies for middle game play and an introduction to the concept of chance.

The Ultimate Athlete by George Leonard, New York, Viking, 1975.

Exploring the history, mythology, and evolution of sports, Leonard shows sports to be not merely a form of entertainment, but rather a

medium through which we can express our attempts to achieve perfection. The prize is truly the play itself for the one who intensely plays the game of life.

The Boldest Dream by Rick Ridgeway, New York, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1979.

Storms, 100 mile an hour winds and jostling for a position on the first summit team provide a telling account of human behavior in this true story of the twelve men and women of the 1976 American Bicentennial Everest Expedition. Included are eighteen photos documenting this assault on the world's highest peak.

The Lost Umbrella of Kim Chu by Eleanor Estes and illustrated by Jacqueline Ayer, New York, Atheneum, 1978.

Without permission, nine year old Kim Chu takes her

father's prize umbrella to the Chatham Square Library in New York City's Chinatown. The umbrella is stolen at the library and Kim Chu begins her train and ferry journey alone to solve the mysterious theft. Delightful pen and ink drawings evoke the charm of Chinatown.

Illustrated Dictionary of Practical Pottery by Robert Fournier, New York, Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1977.

Essential to student, amateur and professional alike, is this collection of technical information now available to craft potters. Included are analyses, charts, descriptions, definitions, formulas, materials and equipment, recipes, step-by-step instructions or processes and terms used in ceramics. The work is exhaustive in scope and detail and contains over 450 illustrations.

The Special Way Of Winning

news reporter 5-10-79

How often does someone attend a track and field meet where the competitors have smiles on their faces before, during and after their events?

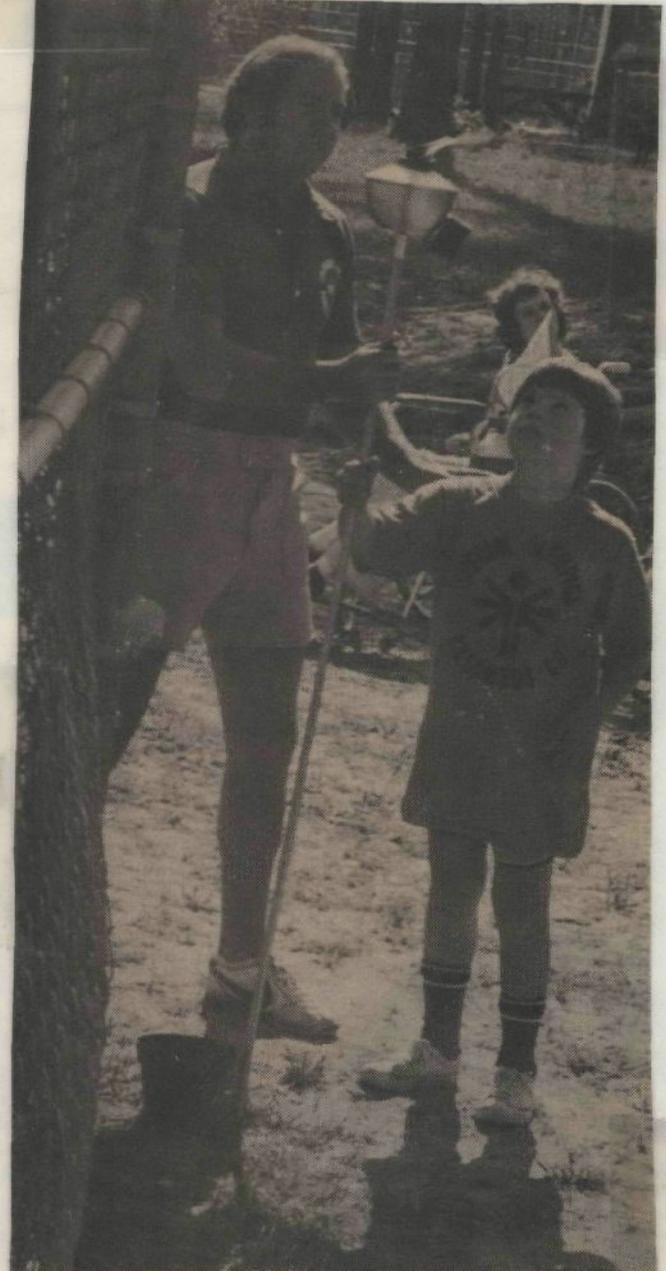
It may not be often but this was the case at the May 1 Columbus County Special Olympics held at the Southeastern Community College baseball field. The meet was sponsored by the Columbus County Recreation Department, the SCC Outdoor Recreation Department and the Whiteville Kiwanis Club. It was opened to all students of trainable and autistic classes in schools of Columbus County as well as clients of the Columbus County Sheltered Workshops. Well over 200 participants and spectators showed up for the Tuesday morning meet which included competition in the 50-yard dash, softball throw and standing broad jump. Ribbons were presented in all events.

Al Phillips of SCC served as meet director while Columbus County Recreation Director Dempsey Herring was in charge of events. Outdoor rec students and Kiwanis Club members assisted in all phases of the meet.

Whiteville mayor Horace Whitley was on hand to give the opening address. A parade of contestants was held around the baseball diamond and the Special Olympic torch was lighted.

"This is just great," said Herring, as the event was in progress. "I wish everybody in Columbus County was able to come out here and see this. This is a big day for all the participants."

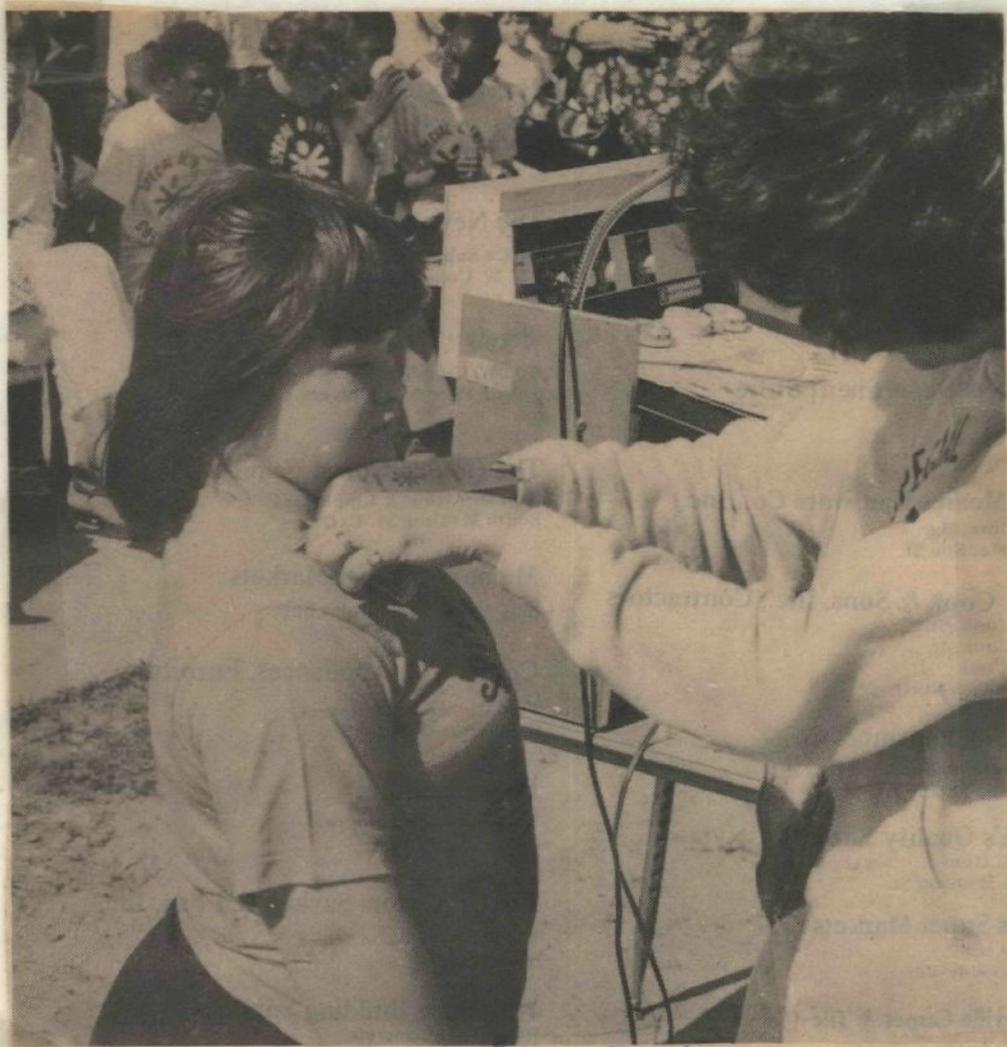
Several of the local winners will advance to the North Carolina Special Olympics June 1-3 in Laurinburg. State winners will qualify for the International Special Olympics meet which is scheduled during July in Brockport, N.Y.



COLUMBUS COUNTY RECREATION director Dempsey Herring hands the Special Olympic torch to a young Special Olympina during the May 1 meet's opening ceremonies.



THE SPECIAL OLYMPIC parade preceded the competition with each delegation having its own special banner.



⁵⁻¹⁰⁻⁷⁹
EVERYONE WAS A WINNER at the Columbus County Special Olympics. In the above photo, Carol Marshall of the county recreation department pins on one of hundreds of ribbons presented during the meet.



⁵⁻¹⁰⁻⁷⁹
A LOT of stiff competition was held in the soft-ball throw as several Special Olympic competitors threw the ball well over 100 feet. Each contestant was allowed to take part in two events.



News Reporter 5-10-79
 A SPECIAL OLYMPICS contestant takes his turn in the standing broad jump during the May 1 Columbus County Special Olympics held at

Southeastern Community College. Other events in the meet were the 50-yard dash and the softball throw.



5-10-79
 A NECK-AND-NECK battle develops in a female heat of the 50-yard dash of the May 1 Special Olympics at Southeastern Community College. Approximately 200 contestants and spectators were on hand for the Tuesday morning meet.



⁵⁻¹⁰⁻⁷⁹
WHITEVILLE MAYOR Horace Whitley gives the welcoming address to the crowd at the May 1 Columbus County Special Olympics Meet at Southeastern Community College. The meet was

sponsored by the Columbus County Recreation Department, the outdoor recreation department of SCC and the Whiteville Kiwanis Club.

Community College will hold its annual graduation exercises at 6 p.m. May 27 on the campus in front of the General Purpose Building.

About 300 students will receive diplomas in the college-transfer and occupational divisions.

⁵⁻¹¹⁻⁷⁹
Graduates of the adult high school program will also be awarded diplomas during the program.

SCC graduation exercises May 27
^{by the Mayor Morgan Starn}
WHITEVILLE — Southeastern

Sen. Robert Morgan (D-N.C.) will be the principle speaker. Dr. Ed Moore, president of the Columbus County Ministerial Association, will deliver the incoca-

Columbus Future Farmers fare well in district contests

By Leslie Gruber
Regional Editor

Wilmington Morning Star 5-11-79

WHITEVILLE — The West Columbus Future Farmers of America chapter won the majority of the District IV "face to face" contests in the district rally at Southeastern Community College west of Whiteville Thursday.

Willie J. Walls, of the state vocational agriculture education staff, said 450 persons attended the rally, one of the largest of the annual district events.

The West Columbus chapter won first place in the agricultural mechanics, floriculture, nursery-landscape and forestry contests.

It also won a second place in dairy judging.

Three other Columbus County entries also won high honors.

Dorraine K. Jacobs of Hallsboro won the extemporaneous public speaking contest.

Rigina Dewitt of Tabor City ranked second in the FFA sweetheart contest behind Nancy M. White of the Cape Fear Chapter of Cumberland County. The winners will compete in the state FFA sweetheart event in Raleigh.

Tabor City also ranked second in the forestry contest.

Tony Jones of Orrum won the creed contest. The parliamentary procedure event was won by the Western Harnett chapter with the Armstrong chapter, second.

Clarkton won second place in the floriculture event. West Montgomery was second in agricultural mechanics. Seventy-First of Cumberland County won second in the nursery-landscape event.

The Stedman chapter won first place in the dairy judging competition.

Elected as district officers for 1979-80 were Allen Waddell of West Columbus, president; Gerald Cain of Tar Heel, Bladen County, vice president; Tony Smith of Dunn, secretary; Parnell Richardson of West Montgomery, treasurer; George Wordham of Cape Fear, reporter; David Dycus of North Lee County, sentinel; Janice Strickland of Red Springs, chaplain, and Marty Coates of Clarkton, parliamentarian.

Retiring district officers were Freddie McPherson of West Columbus, president; Kenny Tatum of Bladen, vice president; Terry Bullard of South Robeson, secretary; Michael Free of Sandhills, treasurer; Gary McKoy of Bladen, treasurer, and David Hancock of Cumberland, sentinel.

The Future Farmers of America, or FFA, is the activity and project branch of the vocational agricultural educa-



Rita Dudley of West Columbus chapter and Al Scott of Fairmont take break.

tion department of the nation's rural high schools. Chapters of schools in each county, or in some instances several counties, join in federations and hold competitions among themselves. Federation winners enter district contests and district winners enter the state competitions. State winners meet in the annual national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., in the fall.

Walls said the idea of the FFA is to develop skills and self-assurance among members.

cont next page.



Wilmington Morning Star 5-11-79
Clarkton FFA members and adviser await contest results.

Staff photos by: Leslie Gr



News Reporter 5-14-79
LIFE-SAVER — Mrs. Patty Ward R.N., second from left, receives Life-Saving Award from Moderncare Management's Executive Vice President Wade Avant in ceremonies Friday morning. At left is Moderncare of Whiteville's

Administrator Cindy Cain and at right, Director of Nurses Mary Eplee. Award was for Mrs. Ward's part in saving a child's life in Whiteville last March. (Staff photo)

'Life-Saving Award' Given To Area Nurse

5-14-79

By THOM H. BILLINGTON

The first Life-Saving Award ever presented by Moderncare Management Inc. was received by Patty Ward, R.N., of Moderncare of Whiteville Friday morning as a prelude to Nursing Home Week, which began Sunday.

Mrs. Ward was instrumental in saving the life of two-year-old Edith Sharon Carter when a runaway car struck the child in downtown Whiteville March 17.

When the accident occurred after the driver blacked out, Mrs. Ward rushed to the child's aid. The Carter tot had stopped breathing and Nurse Ward could not discern a pulse. She called for help and immediately began heart massage.

A passer-by, who was not identified at the time, gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Heartbeat and breathing were restored in about one minute. The man who assisted has been

identified as Johnny Stone, a 1978 graduate of West Columbus High School.

The plaque and citation were presented to Mrs. Ward by O. Wade Avant Jr., Executive Vice President of Moderncare Management. Present for the ceremony were Director of Nursing Mary Eplee, R.N., and Administrator Cindy Cain.

The citation praised Mrs. Ward for her "quick action and clarity of thought," and commended her for living into "the ideals of her profession."

Mrs. Ward, 23, received her training at Southeastern Community College. She is married to Larry Ward, a farmer, and they have a three-year-old son, Benjamin.

The presentation came as a surprise to the nurse. "I wondered why I was called to the office," she commented. "The plaque is beautiful. I don't know what to say, but thank you."

Avant added his personal commendations after the presentation and told Mrs. Ward, "We're very proud to have you here at Moderncare."

When the accident occurred last March, 42-year-old Edna A. Jones was seriously injured with the Carter child. In addition to Mrs. Ward and Stone, two nurses from Columbus County Hospital rendered aid until the Whiteville Rescue Squad arrived.

Both victims had been thrown some distance from the automobile, which swerved off Madison St. and ran the length of the sidewalk from Tomlinson's to the Commerce St. intersection, about 158 feet.

The driver of the automobile was charged with careless and reckless driving.



Jackson City Tribune 5-16-79
DISTRICT SWEETHEART—Nancy Musselwhite of Cape Fear High School found it easy to smile during her interview in the Sweetheart Contest in the FFA Rally held at Southeastern Community College. Miss Musselwhite won the Sweetheart competition and will advance to the state FFA Rally in Raleigh.



Officers Elected

Tabor City Tribune 5-16-79

The Columbus County district of the North Carolina Association of Educational Office Personnel (NCAEOP) recently elected officers for the 1979-1980 year. The new officers were elected at a luncheon meeting held at the Holiday Restaurant in Whiteville. They are (left to right) Nancy Gaskins of Southeastern Community College, secretary; Lynda Williamson of Fair Bluff Elementary School, president; Brenda Batten of Southeastern Community College, president-elect for 1980-1981; Betsy Fisher of Southeastern Community College, program chairman and outgoing president; Evelyn Cole of Chadbourn Elementary School, treasurer. Not pictured is Billie Suggs of the Columbus County Board of Education, vice-president. Elected to the Professional Standards Program (PSP) committee were Diane Tison of Southeastern Community College and Carolyn Simmons of the Mount Olive office of the Columbus County Board of Education. The meeting was concluded with a floral show on silk flowers presented by Rodney Gore and Ruth Wicker of Gore's Florist in Tabor City.

Southeastern Choir To Hold Annual Spring Concert Thursday Evening

Tabor City Tribune 5-16-79

The Southeastern Community College Choir under the direction of Richard F. Burkhardt will present their annual spring concert on Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The choir will perform a wide variety of music, ranging from sacred music of the masters to modern masterpieces of popular music. The program is designed to appeal to everyone's musical taste.

The choir is accompanied by Geneva Ashley on piano and Vic Cotto on drums. Assisting

Burkhardt in conducting the choir is W.C. Butler, who will be playing electric bass on the popular portion of the program. Mrs. Ashley and Mr. Butler are faculty members of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts at Southeastern.

The selections on the program are:

"Awake, Psaltry and Harp", Gordon Young; "Deep River", Spiritual Luboff, Arr.; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen", Spiritual Luboff, Arr.; "Ev'ry Time I

Feel the Spirit", Spiritual Dawson, Arr.; "God of Mercy", Luigi Cherubini Cramer, Arr.; "Thy Word is a Lamp", Jean Pasquet; "Holy, Holy, Holy", Franz Schubert Ehret, Arr.; "All My Trials", Spiritual Luboff, Arr.; "Halleluia, Amen", George Frederic Handel; "Somewhere", Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim; "Skybird", Neil Diamond O'Reilly, Arr.; "All the Things You Are", Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II; "Sunny", Bobby Hebb Metis, Arr.; "Anticipation".

Carly Simon Gargaro, Arr.; "Laughter in the Rain", Neil Sedaka and Phil Cody; "If I Were a Rich Man", Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock; "Gonna Build a Mountain", Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley; "Can't Take My Eyes Off You", Bob Crewe and Bob Gaudio.

Burkhardt is the chairman of the department of fine and performing arts at Southeastern. There is no admission charge for the concert, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

SCC Housebuilding Project

Sabor City Tribune

5-16-79

Nears Final Construction

The house building project at Southeastern Community College is in its final stages of completion and will soon be open for public inspection. The project, sponsored by the SCC Foundation, is being completed by students enrolled in several programs at SCC. The proceeds from the sale of the house will go to the college Foundation which provides funds for financial assistance to qualified students who are attending Southeastern.

SCC instructor John Merritt, supervisor of the house project, stated that the house will be ready to move into when it is completed. All the

buyer will need to do is move the house off the campus, place it on a foundation, and supply the water, sewage and electrical hook-ups. The house already has the plumbing and electrical wiring installed.

The house will feature many luxuries of a modern home. Central heat and air conditioning (all electric) are provided along with kitchen and bathroom cabinetry and a water heater. Wall to wall carpet will be installed throughout the house with linoleum being installed in the two bathrooms. Swag lamps of different styles will also be installed

to accent the interior of the house; lighting is provided throughout the house.

Since the house will have to be moved by the purchaser, special attention has been given to reinforcing the structure of the house. The house contains 1269 square feet of heated living space and is heavily insulated. Provisions for a 5' x 16' porch have been made in the house design. Merritt stated that the house is also designed so that a carport could easily be attached. There are five rooms in the house plus two bathrooms.

Students from general construction, structural design, plumbing, air conditioning and electrical programs at SCC have shown a lot of interest in completing this project. "These students, with the supervision of licensed and qualified instructors, have been very successful not only in completing the house, but in gaining valuable first-hand experience and skills that no text can supply," stated Lonnie Fox, dean of Occupational Education at Southeastern. "Furthermore, the students will have completed a project that will be permanent and not something that will be torn down and recycled," he continued.

Materials used in the construction of the house have been purchased from Moore's Building Supply in Whiteville through a special arrangement with that company. The house was not pre-cut; however, all materials necessary to complete the house from the foundation up are provided in the package deal.

The house should be completed near the middle or the latter part of May after which the public will be invited to inspect the house before its auctioning. Public auction will be held on the SCC campus after the open house. The dates for the open house and auction will soon be released.

For additional information on this project or other programs offered at Southeastern, you may call 642-7141.



PHOTO BY ERIC McLAM

5-16-79
SCC HOUSE INSPECTION--John Merritt (right), supervisor of the house building project at SCC, Dean Lonnie Fox (center) and Dan Bowden of Moore's Building Supply recently inspected the house after the exterior had been painted. The auctioning of the house is scheduled for mid to late May.

Art Important To Hewett

Tabor City Tribune 5-16-79

BY LESTER CRAFT

"I can't remember a time when I didn't do art," says Larry Hewett of Iron Hill. Hewett works as a graphic artist while continuing to produce various works on his own in his spare time, and he has won several awards in regional art exhibitions, has sold some pieces, and is becoming known in the area for his work. That's not too bad for someone who learned a great deal about art completely on his own.

By the time Hewett entered primary school in Tabor City, his eye for graphics was already evident, and his classmates relied on his choice of colors when experimenting with their first illustration projects.

Art classes were not offered when he received his education here, but Hewett's interest continued nonetheless. He began to help his teachers with their poster projects, and in the more advanced grades he was the one singled out to come up with any graphic work that was needed.

When Hewett, the son of Mrs. Lucile Hewett and the late Willie Hewett, graduated from Tabor City High School in 1971, "I knew that I wanted to major in art." He received a great deal of formal training in college, but as one might expect, his first art course at Southeastern meant quite a change from the methods he had become accustomed to.

"It was kind of weird, because before I ever had any lessons, I just did the best I could," he explains. His instructor at Southeastern introduced him to the "basics" of his field, which are general guidelines or formulas most artists employ when getting a project organized.

"I think if a person is talented, he has the ability of

getting it on his own, just through trial and error," explains Hewett. "But the education really helps. After you get the basics, you can go on from there any way you want."

Hewett made the adjustment to accepting the ideas of others in developing his style, and exposure to outside ideas became an essential element of his education when he went on to Pembroke State University after receiving his associate of arts degree at Southeastern.

Pembroke, he says, "was entirely different." Instead of the single art room he had been used to at Southeastern, Pembroke's facility was an entire floor of a classroom building. Instead of one teacher, there was a full staff. Many more art related subjects were offered, and equipment was available for working in a wide range of media.

Of considerable significance to his experiences at Pembroke was the fact that the department was opened for use all night. This may not seem very important at first glance, but as Hewett explains, working at times through the night hours while in the company of fellow art students with their widely varying approaches was an education in itself. Viewpoints ranging from realism to abstract were available to him, and he became familiar with different applications of technique.

After being exposed to the many areas within the art field offered at Pembroke, Hewett chose to concentrate on printmaking, with a minor in commercial art.

Following his graduation, Hewett began working as a substitute art teacher in the county school system. He had earned a bachelor of arts degree at Pembroke instead of

pursuing a teacher's certificate and so was not planning to teach as a career, but his work in this area continued for several months at West Elementary and Guideway schools under a federal program which did not require certification.

When the program ended, Hewett took a job at Southeastern's library, where he had gained some experience under a work-study program as a student. He got a chance to teach art to adults during this period, which lasted about a year.

Presently, he works at Jiffy Print Shop in Whiteville doing artwork, designing letterheads, logos, setting type and working in the darkroom. But, he says, "I'm always working here (at home), with my artwork."

Hewett enjoys pencil over other forms, although he continues to work with other media as well. Recently, he has begun to work with watercolor for the first time.

"I like a little bit of it all," he says. "I don't like to stick with just a single type of media." When he gets an idea for a drawing or painting, "I'm really not happy until I work on it, and get it done."

Hewett's subject matter is as varied as the techniques which he explores, and ranges from the realism of the nature study to the abstraction of fantasy. He admits that in this area of the country, "art isn't art unless it's realism," and consequently abstract works are hard to sell. But, he explains, "It's not like I do artwork just to sell -- I do what I like. And if it doesn't sell, I just keep it -- and I've got quite a bit."

But some of Hewett's work does sell, and other pieces win prizes. Among his accomplishments in exhibits are

a first place in the graphics division at Southport, an honorable mention at Lake Waccamaw, a piece sold at Fayetteville and a purchase award at Lake Waccamaw.

Selling his work, he says, brings a mixed reaction. "You get attached to some of the ones you sell. It's sort of hard to let them go." So far, however, his buyers have agreed to let him borrow the pieces if he would like. He has begun to photograph his work also, so that he can have copies of the ones he sells.

While Hewett devotes considerable effort to his art away from work, he plans to stay in commercial graphics. He has done some work for advertisers, and has enjoyed that as well.

Very few artists, of course, are able to make it in life solely on the merit of their aesthetic efforts. They must work "regular jobs" to support themselves, and fortunately for Hewett, he seems to fit in well with his. But when asked where his main interest lies, he is quick to reply, "Art is really it right now, because I'm always working on something. I'll always do my own work."



5-16-79

LOCAL ARTIST Larry Hewett displays one of his works. The Iron Hill native, who works as a graphic artist in Whiteville, produces drawings, paintings and other forms of images in his spare time, and has been recognized with awards at several regional art shows. He has been interested in art since early in his childhood.



5-16-79

ONE OF MANY paintings which Larry Hewett of Iron Hill has done is shown above. This piece was done with a pallet knife, rather than a brush. Hewett works with various graphic art forms including pencil and water colors as well.



Brunswick Free Press 5-16-79

A SPECIAL TREAT for the children at Mrs. Freeman's Creative Day Care Center wa W.C. Butler, music instructor and students Helen Shipman, Joseph Jordan, of Whiteville, Linda Bracey of Hallsobor, Judy Livingston of Fairmont, Jane Herring of Chadbourm, Priscilla Patrick fo Chadbourm, Denise Williamson of Nakina and Janet Jenkins of Leland from Southeastern Community College's Child Development program. They recently visited the center and entertained the children.

SCC To Hold Art Class In Summer

Brunswick Beacon 5-17-79

A three credit-hour course in drawing and painting will be offered this summer at South Brunswick High School through the Southeastern Community College Brunswick Extension Program. The course will be open to SCC students and any other interested persons.

Eloise Bethell, a native Wilmingtonian and nationally known artist, will be the instructor for this course. Beginning her career in 1950, she received her B.A. degree from Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. and has completed advanced studies at various schools of fine art in Paris, Mexico and New York City.

Since 1958, Ms. Bethel has been teaching in art schools and operating her own studios

throughout Mexico, Lebanon, Texas, Virginia and North Carolina. She has over 30 shows, won numerous awards for her work, and has paint-

ings in many public and private galleries throughout North and Latin America, Europe and the Middle East. She returned to Wilmington

in August, 1978, and is actively involved in the local art scene, both exhibiting and teaching. Ms. Bethell is currently artist-in-residence at Deacon Galleries, a privately owned gallery located at 109 Castle Street in Wilmington, and will be having a one-man show there in May.

The course being taught at South Brunswick High begins in June, and will highlight painting processes, drawing and painting. Interested persons may call the coordinator at 253-5232 or 457-5765 for further information on the class.

SCC Graduation Is May 27

Brunswick Beacon 5-17-79

The annual Graduation Exercises at Southeastern Community College will be held on Sunday, May 27 at 6 p.m. The exercises will be held on the campus in front of the General Purpose Building.

to attend. A reception will follow the exercises.

Normally, graduates from Southeastern's several programs number approximately 300. The graduation exercises include the awarding of degrees in the college transfer and occupational divisions, as well as diplomas in several occupational programs. The Adult High School graduates are also awarded diplomas during this annual ceremony.

SCC officials announce that Senator Robert Morgan will be the guest speaker at Graduation this year. Dr. Ed Moore will continue a tradition of a guest appearance by the current president of the Columbus County Ministerial Association when he delivers both the invocation and benediction at the ceremony.

Additional information about the Graduation Exercises is available from the college. The public is cordially invited

'Helpless' Female Drivers

News Reporter 5-21-79

Wield Mean Wrench

By THOM H. BILLINGTON

The woman motorist has been stereotyped by Hollywood and cartoonists. A typical scene has a pretty young thing standing by her automobile, which has broken down on a busy highway. She is at the mercy of every passing male motorist.

Classes being offered at Southeastern Community College, however, are changing that outlook. Women in automobile repair are learning how to service their automobiles and make emergency repairs. When one takes her car to a garage, she will know what's wrong with it and how much it should cost to have it repaired.

Instructor Buster Greene has just completed the third class of the year with women students, many of them who have repeated the course to learn more about their automobiles. "Some get the idea they're here to rebuild engines, but that's not it," Greene says. "They're here to know how, if their car quits on them, to make minor repairs and get home ... and not get ripped off at a garage or service station."

Ignorance of an automobile engine is the cause of a rip-off, he maintains. That, and the fact that mechanics don't make enough money. "Some of our full-time students who graduate after two years are offered only \$125 or \$150 a week. And then, there seems to be a poor image of mechanics, people seem to look down their noses at them. But it takes a smart guy to be a good mechanic. You have to work fast and hard to make \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year, and that's a hard grind."

As for the budding women mechanics, "They are real sharp. One of our women can do a complete tune-up. This is one that races motorcycles. These students have given me some surprises."

One plus in the course is the instruction of using tools and how to prevent problems with tools. For example, some service stations, after changing a tire, will put the lug nuts back onto the wheel with an air hammer. "A small woman will never be able to get that wheel off if she has a flat tire. We tell them not to let a service

station do that. Those nuts can get so tight they will pull the wheel out of shape and you'll have trouble with your brakes. No one will ever use an air hammer on my car!"

The course, Introduction to Automotives for Women, is not meant to turn housewives into mechanics, Greene insists. "What we want them to do is to be able to diagnose a problem and let them get home if their car knocks out. And they have learned a whole lot."

Greene has been teaching mechanics here for 11 years. He also has been in the Naval

Reserve for 33 years and spent 10 of them teaching diesel mechanics. "I was raised in a garage," he laughs. "I love automobiles and that makes a difference."

For women who would like to try their hand at changing oil and setting distributor points, a summer class will be offered by Southeastern through the Adult Education Division at Hallsboro High School. Registration will be June 4 at the high school and classes will be held on Monday and Thursday nights.



5-21-79

THOSE ARE POINTS — Working on a distributor in "Automotives for Women" at Southeastern Community College are, from left: Alice Lane, Elizabeth Blackmon, Kathy Stanley, Barbara Whittington, Margaret Mills, Delores DeRosa and Elaine Carr. (Staff photo).

Book Week

News Reporter

5-21-79

By Chris Cupp

The various books that are summarized will mostly be current and of community interest. All titles reviewed in this column are available at the Southeastern Community College library.

Promised Land by Abba Solomon Eban, Thomas Nelson, 1978.

Israel's past, present and future are the subjects of an inspired commentary by Abba Eban. The author reveals the character of a country, a people and a way of life in describing the only nation on earth that speaks the same tongue, upholds the same faith and inhabits the same land as it did three thousand years ago. Forward by Leon Uris.

Non-Sexist Childraising by Carrie Carmichael, Beacon Press, 1977.

Are you raising your children by doing what comes naturally? If so, it probably means a fairly rigid sex role differentiation. From interviews with parents across the country Ms. Carmichael discusses feminist lifestyles and feminist mothers and fathers along with ways to deprogram the culture.

A list of resources and a bibliography are included for further reading.

American Rivers: a natural history by Bill Thomas, W.W. Norton, 1978.

Over 250 full-color photographs take the reader exploring the natural wonders of our rivers, from the wooded streams of New England to the desert flows of the arid Southwest. The story begins long before the explorers and recorded history and ends with a description of how a river can die.

National Electrical Code Reference Book by J.D. Garland, Prentice Hall, 1979.

This explanatory guide to the National Electrical Code is written for electricians, electrical contractors and inspectors, and vocational students. It is not a substitute for the Code. Considerable effort has been made to condense the more complicated rules into a compact listing which should provide easier understanding. Numerous illustrations and examples accompany the text.

Mommy and Daddy are Divorced by Patricia Perry and Marietta Lynch, Dial Press, 1978.

It is hard for a young child to cope with seeing parents separately instead of together. The reasons for divorce often don't make sense. This insightful pictorial essay shows a young child's feelings about and adjustment to his parents divorce. Presented from a child's perspective, the issue is dealt with straightforwardly and compassionately.

The Caldecott Aesop with an introduction by Michael Patrick Hearn, Doubleday, 1978.

This facsimile of Randolph Caldecott's 1883 edition of **Some of Aesop's Fables with Modern Instances** gives modern readers the rare opportunity to experience the magic and humor of Caldecott's illustrations. In these twenty moralistic tales, collectively credited to a Greek hunchedbacked slave of the Middle Ages, the characters are revitalized by the legendary English artist.

Sen. Morgan Speaker At SCC Commencement

Labor City Tribune

5-23-79

Sen. Robert Morgan will be the guest speaker at the Southeastern Community College Graduation Exercises on Sunday, May 27, 6 p.m. on the campus grounds.

Sen. Morgan (D-NC) was elected to a six-year term in the United States Senate in 1974. In the general election, he carried 94 of North Carolina's 100 counties and received 62 percent of the votes cast.

Sen. Morgan previously had served six years as Attorney General of North Carolina. He was elected to his first term in 1968 and re-elected in 1972, polling more votes that year than any other candidate for statewide office.

Born Oct. 5, 1925, Morgan spent his boyhood years on his father's farm in his native Harnett County. He was educated in the public schools of Lillington, then received his B.S. Degree from East Carolina University and his LL.B. Degree from the Wake Forest University School of Law.

After graduating from Wake Forest, he returned to Harnett County and engaged in a successful practice of law in Lillington. In 1955 he was elected to the North Carolina State Senate, where he served for five terms. In 1965, his fellow senators elected him President Pro Tempore of that body.

During his five Senate terms, Sen. Morgan became recognized as a leader in the areas of prison reform, mental health and education.

After being elected Attorney General, he immediately reorganized that office and made it into one of the best and most efficient in the nation. In fact, a State Government Efficiency Study Commission reported that it could make "no significant suggestions for increasing the efficiency" of the Department of Justice.

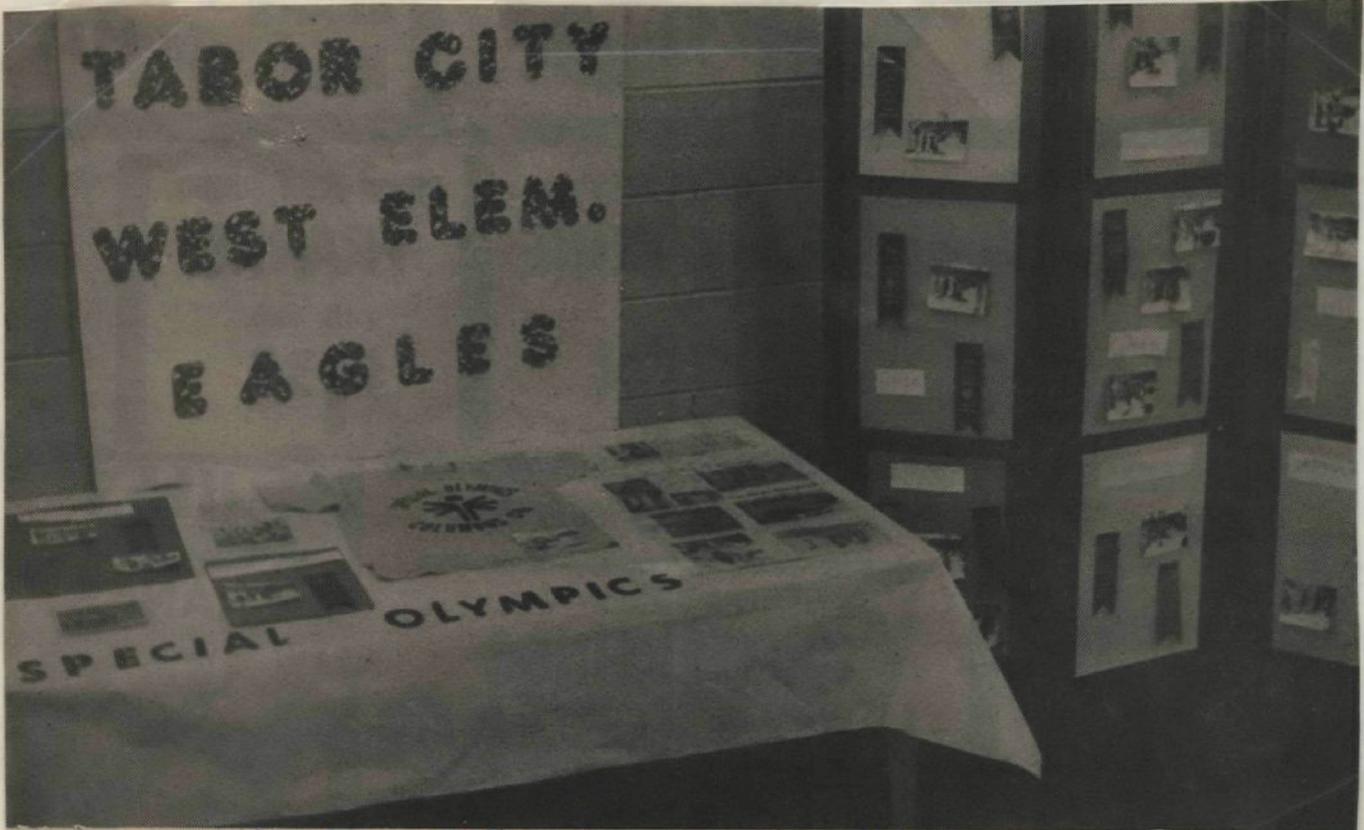
Senator Morgan's performance as Attorney General earned him the title of "The People's Attorney" and in 1968

he received the Wyman Award from his colleagues for outstanding service as Attorney General.

In the Senate, he serves on the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and the Senate Armed Services Committee. He is chairman of the Banking Subcommittee on Rural Housing, which oversees programs of extreme importance to North Carolina with its many large and small farms.

In his capacity as chairman of the Rural Housing Subcommittee, Morgan has led the fight for a rural home ownership program for low-income families and for better housing for migrant workers.

Because of his own rural background and because of agriculture's importance to North Carolina, Sen. Morgan has devoted much of his time and energy to protecting and advancing the interest of farmers. He is a strong advocate of the tobacco support price program and works closely with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and other state organizations on this and other farm related matters.



Tabor City Tribune ~~5-23-79~~ *5-23-79* PHOTO BY LESTER CRAFT
 A SPECIAL TABLE for Special Olympians served to display awards won and recognition received by the West Elementary School Trainable Mentally Retarded class at Special Olympics activities held recently at Southeastern Community College. The exhibit was part of West's fair held Wednesday.

College Graduation Exercises Sunday

News Reporter
5-24-79

Commencement exercises for 260 Southeastern Community College graduates will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. on the campus lawn. Special guest speaker will be U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C. A reception will be given for the graduates by the SCC Women's Club immediately following the ceremonies. There are 35 honor graduates who have maintained a B-plus average.

In case of inclement weather, the graduation exercise will be held in the gymnasium. It will be announced at 5 p.m. on local radio stations if the program will be held indoors.

Public Opinion

To The Editor: *News Reporter*
5-24-79
 We were very pleased to read your article on May 14, listing 14 Columbus County students who were honor graduates at Pembroke State University's commencement exercises. Our pride in your report is based upon the fact that 12 of these 14 students are also alumni of Southeastern Community College. We believe in the quality of our educational programs. The records of these students support our beliefs. Thank you.
 Sincerely yours,
 Thelma Barnes
 Nancy Clifton
 Phyllis Feagin
 Lonnie Fox
 Ed Grigsby
 Harold McMillion
 Vern Marlin
 Dan Moore
 Julie Stocks
 Members, Committee for the Advanced Student

LIBRARY HOURS *5-24-79*
 The Southeastern Community College library will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. from now until next Thursday. It will resume regular operating hours on Thursday. *News Reporter*

Backpacking Requires Right Equipment

News Reporter 5-24-79

By KATHY GLASER

Summer is just around the corner and that means it's time to make vacation plans.

With all the talk about a gasoline shortage, why not use foot power and head for the mountains?

According to Al Phillips, coordinator of outdoor recreation resources and forest management at Southeastern Community College, backpacking can be an inexpensive vacation, provided you have some of the equipment.

"Backpacking takes you back to basics," said Phillips. "Today we need that more than ever."

North Carolina has many trails available for backpackers, including the Southern Appalachian Mountains or the Great Smokey Mountains.

One trail not too far away is the Uwharrie Trail in Montgomery County near Charlotte.

According to Phillips, people interested in backpacking usually start by planning weekend trips.

"It's important to have the right type of equipment, especially for the first time out," said Phillips.

A successful trip should

include the following equipment:

Tent — a nylon, light weight, rugged and waterproofed tent is recommended, not canvas. Canvas is too heavy.

Pack — for one-night trips, a small rucksack can be used. For longer trips, use a larger, framed pack.

Sleeping bag — for spring, summer and early fall, a lightweight sleeping bag is sufficient, one rated down to 32 degrees F. In winter, a bag rated to 0 degrees F. should be used.

Boots — The boot should fit one to two inches above the ankle. It should fit loosely enough to wear more than one pair of socks. A good quality sole is recommended for better traction. A sealant should be applied to the boots to keep out moisture.

Map — Topographical maps showing the features of a region are preferred. They are available through the U.S. Geological Survey, Washington, D.C. 20242.

Compass — it is important to have a compass, especially if you are "bushwacking" (not following any designated trail).

Clothing — this depends on the time of year and the length of the trip. For sum-

mer you will need a long and short pair of pants, two pair of socks (one cotton and one wool), a short- and long-sleeved shirt, a sweater or windbreaker, some type of head gear, rain gear, and a bandana.

Cooking gear — a two-quart and one-quart pot with lids, eating utensils, a small liquid-gas stove, a bottle to carry fuel, a canteen, an extra container for water, a small flashlight, matches in a waterproof container, a good pocket knife, some type of bio-degradable dish liquid and a scrubbing utensil.

Food — dehydrated or freeze-dried foods, canned goods (not too many), dried fruit, trail snack and spices. Food should be in plastic bags or plastic containers. Meals should be simple so they can be made in one spot.

First aid kit — adhesive bandages, something for insect bites, mole skin (felt-type adhesive bandage used for blisters and an ace bandage).

Having the right equipment isn't the only factor for a successful trip, Phillips said.

"Your physical condition is extremely important," he said. "People don't realize the different terrain features. There is greater stress on the

body with the weight of a pack."

According to Phillips, jogging, push-ups, bike riding, running up a flight of stairs or any exercise to build up the chest helps get you in shape for backpacking.

"It is also important that you know the area and terrain," said Phillips. "Talk to someone who's been there. Know where water is on the trail and where you will stop the first night."

Phillips suggest that a beginner not try to cover too large an area the first time out and that he take frequent breaks.

A condition that is always a concern for backpackers is hypothermia, when the body loses more energy than it replaces. To prevent it, eat foods high in protein and take short walks.

Ecology is another subject of concern to Phillips.

"Anything that you take in, take out," said Phillips. "Observe safety precautions and be aware of potential fire hazard. Trees and shrubbery should be left there, not taken back with you."

Phillips also suggests making sure someone at home knows where you are and when you are expected back.

Southeastern Community College offers a course each quarter in backpacking. It consists of a 1-2 hour introduction and a backpacking trip (usually four days).

Phillips said the next trip probably will be the end of July.

Persons interested in the course may register beginning May 31. The class is limited to 15 students.

According to Phillips, you have to experience backpacking one time to see if it's what you want to do.

"Backpacking is not for everyone," he said.

But for Al Phillips, backpacking has been a rewarding adventure. "I feel it gives you a deeper appreciation for nature," he said.



5-24-79
THE SHINNING ROCK WILDERNESS AREA
 in Pisgah National Forest above Brevard provides
 the backdrop for Southeastern Community College

backpackers. Anyone going backpacking should
 be in good health and should have the proper
 equipment.

Book Week

By Chris Cupp

News Reporter

The various books that are
 summarized will mostly be
 current and of community
 interest. All titles reviewed in
 this column are available at
 the Southeastern Community
 College library. 5-24-79

The True Cross by Brian
 Wildsmith, Oxford University
 Press, 1977.

According to legend the
 cross on which Christ died
 was descended from the Tree
 of Life in the Garden of Eden.
 After the Crucifixion the
 cross was buried. Three
 centuries later St. Helena,
 mother of the Roman
 Emperor Constantine, vowed
 to find the cross bearing the
 miracle of life.

Indian Treaties, 1778-1883
 edited by Charles J. Kappler,
 Interland, 1972.

Relations between the
 United States and the Indians
 began as one of relative
 equality. The earliest treaty,
 made with the Delawares in
 1778 for their help against the
 British in the Revolutionary
 War invited the Indians to
 form a State of the Union.
 Soon, the Indian treaties
 became little more than real
 estate conveyances. Finally,
 by an act of Congress in 1871,
 all Indians lost their iden-
 tities as independent nations,
 tribes, and powers.

The Erotic Arts by Peter
 Webb, New York Graphic
 Society, 1975.

It is natural that the
 passion of love has inspired
 some of the world's greatest
 art. This book is the first
 authoritative survey of
 erotica in painting, sculpture,
 film, drama, the novel,
 poetry and music. Emphasis
 is on the west, nineteenth and
 twentieth centuries,
 exhibiting Decadent Art,
 Victorian Art, Surrealism
 and Modern Art.

Handy Play Party Books by
 Lynn Rohrbough,
 Cooperative Education
 Service, 1940.

Rooted back in the customs
 and traditions of Scotland,
 England, Ireland and Ger-
 many come these dances
 without musical in-
 strumentation. The players
 furnish their own music by
 singing as they go through the
 intricate figures, while the
 spectators clap their hands
 and stamp their feet. Dance
 formations and sheet music
 are included.

**Production for the Graphic
 Designer** by James Craig,
 Watson-Guption, 1974.

From typesetting to bin-
 ding, all phases of printed
 matter production are in-
 cluded in this simplified
 "how-to" manual. Technical
 jargon has been avoided and
 over 400 illustrations enhance
 the text. There is also a
 glossary of over 1100 entries
 bringing together definitions
 and explanations from every
 area of production.

Spring Festival Time At SCC

Anytime a spring semester or quarter winds down at a college or university, it is a happy time for students. *News Reporter 5-24-77*

Exams are over, the studying is behind them and they finally get to have some all-out relaxation in the warm weather and to anticipate the summer months.

Last week, Southeastern Community College held its annual Spring Festival which included a Tuesday afternoon barbecue and two days of games and excitement for SCC students and faculty.

There was plenty to eat and plenty to do. Games included horseshoes, softball, volleyball, pole climb, three-legged race and others. There was interdepartmental competition in most of these.

"Those who take part in this always get a big kick out of it," said Bob Priest, director of SCC student activities. "It seems to do a whole lot of good for the students, the faculty and the school."

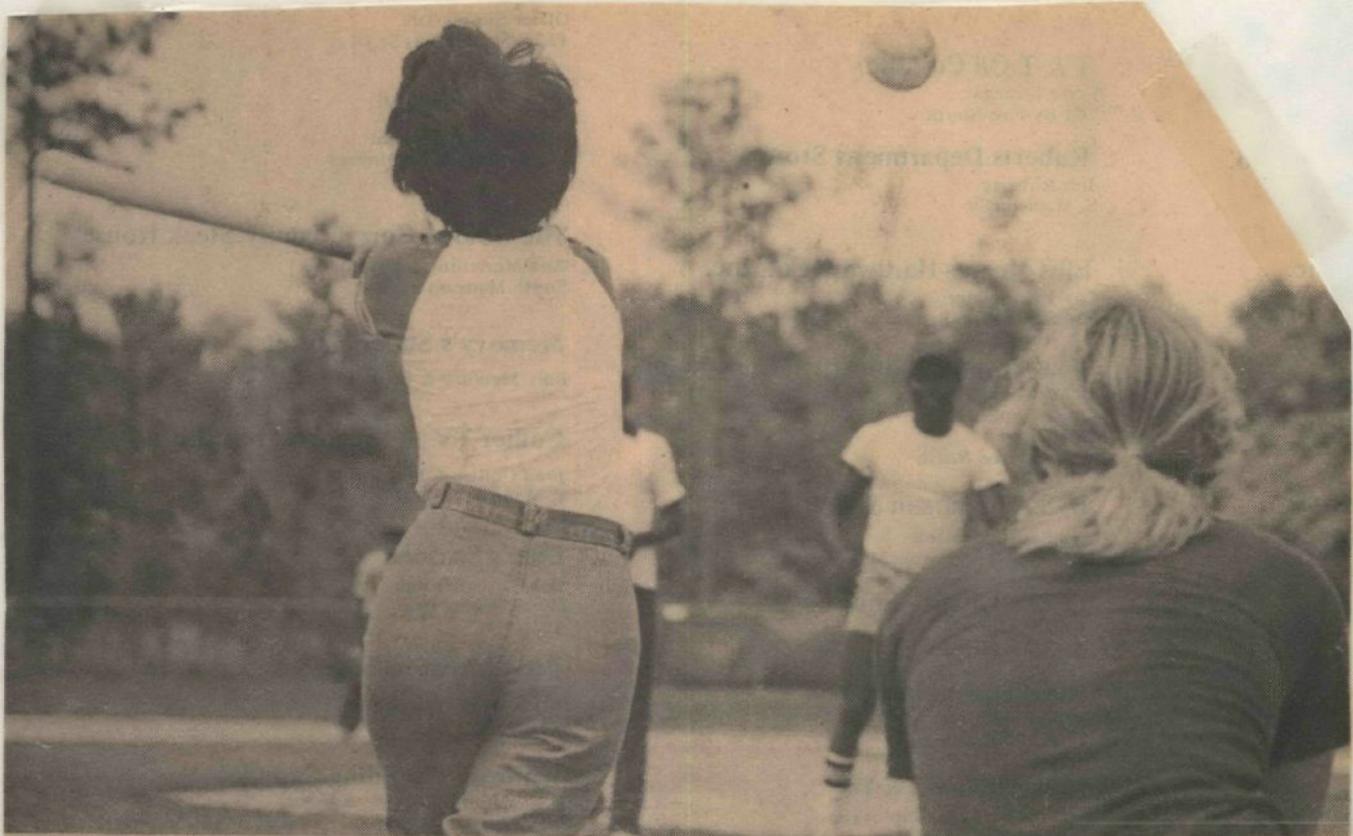


CONTESTANTS ARE OFF and running in the three-legged race. The event was one of several held during last week's Spring Festival at

Southeastern Community College. Several hundred students took part.



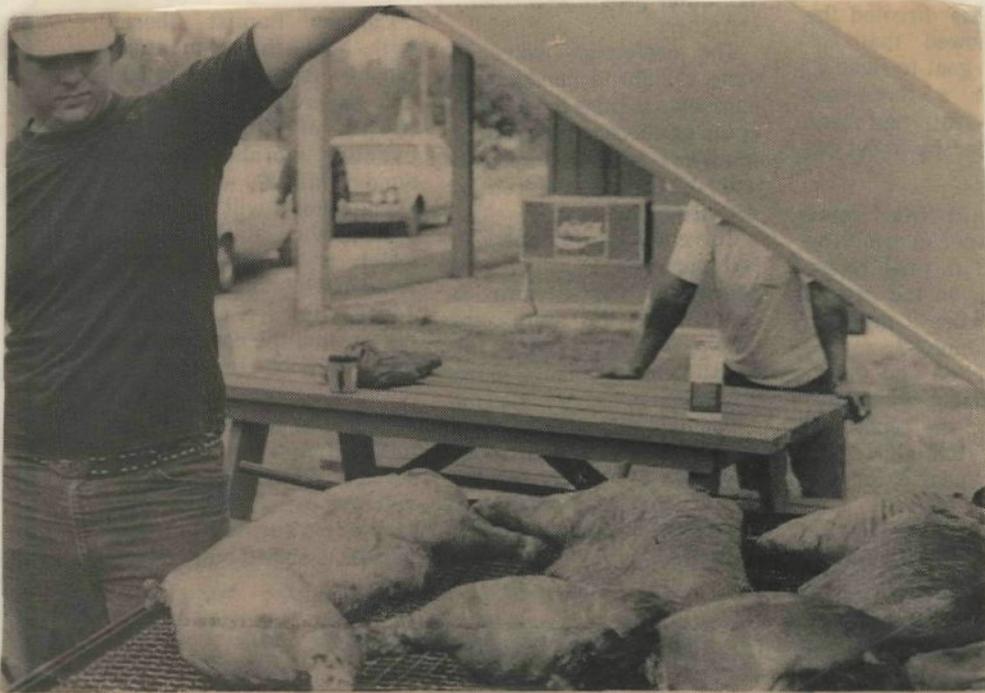
A LOT OF STIFF COMPETITION developed in the pole climb as several SCC students were able to get to the top of the pole with relative ease. Interdepartmental competition in this event and others added further interest to the school's Spring Festival last week.



SOFTBALL IS A POPULAR summer sport in the area and it drew large participation at last week's Southeastern Community College Spring Festival.



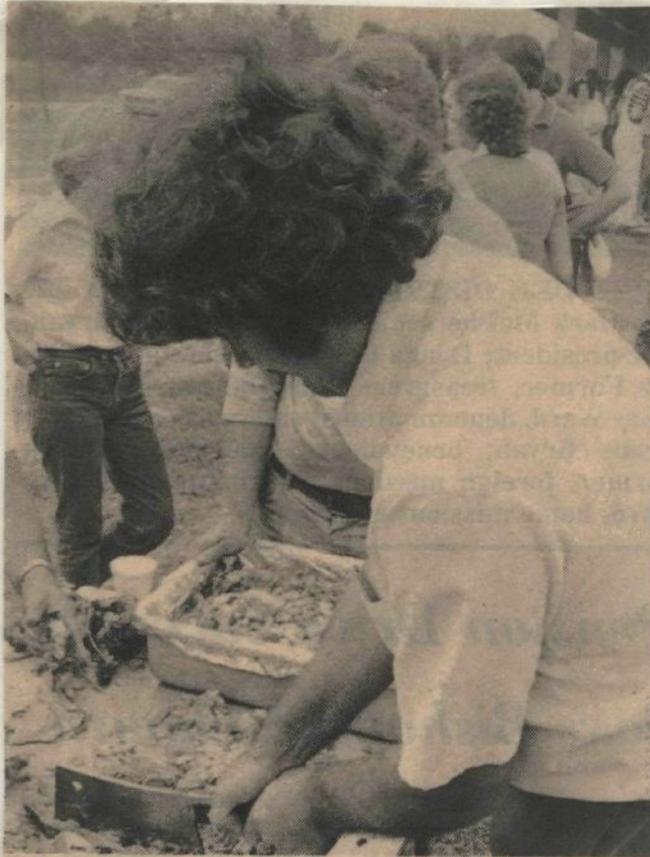
THE ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL at Southeastern Community College helps wind down the fall quarter. A big barbecue dinner and several games were part of the activity of last week's festival.



THERE WAS PLENTY TO eat at the SCC Spring Festival's barbecue Tuesday afternoon.



HORSESHOES ... the event where "almost" can count as a highlight of activity at the Spring Festival at Southeastern Community College.



SCC INSTRUCTOR Harry Foley chops pork during the Tuesday afternoon barbecue dinner of the SCC Spring Festival.

SCC Schedules Program For Displaced Homemakers

News Reporter 5-28-79

Southeastern Community College will have a program for displaced homemakers this summer with two eight-week sessions offered: June 4-July 27 and August 6-September 28.

The course is entitled "Orientation and Motivation for Displaced Homemakers." Cape Fear Technical Institute in Wilmington also is offering the program. It is conducted through the Region "O" Council of Governments.

At SCC the course is offered through the Women's Center and the Adult Education Division with money through the Governor's 4 percent Discretionary Funds (Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration: CETA) to help meet the needs of the displaced homemaker.

A displaced homemaker, according to the program description, is usually (though not always) a woman

who has lost her traditional role through the separation, divorce, abandonment or death of her spouse.

A spokesman for the program said, "With her means of financial security gone, she must face the task of finding a job. This is often not easy, for most likely she has not held a job for a long time or ever worked outside the home. In theory, displaced homemakers are only temporary victims of change. But American women now have a 50-50 chance of being divorced, widowed or single by the time they reach middle age."

To be eligible for this educational program an individual must be one who:

A--has not worked in the labor force for a substantial number of years but has, during those years, worked in the home providing unpaid services for family members; and,

B (1)--has been dependent on public assistance or on the income of another family member but is no longer supported by that income; or,

(2)--is receiving public assistance for dependent children in the home, especially where such assistance will soon be terminated; and,

C--is unemployed or underemployed and is experiencing difficulty in obtaining or upgrading employment.

There is not cost to the displaced homemaker for this course. Participants will be paid at the rate of \$2.90 for attending. Money is available for reimbursement of travel expenses.

To be eligible for the course a participant must meet CETA income guidelines. To find out more about the course, or to preregister, contact Nancy Mershon at the SCC Women's Center, 642-8700.



News Reporter

⁵⁻²⁸⁻⁷⁹
MORE THAN \$800 was raised in the recent Rock-A-Thon at Lewis Smith Shopping Plaza in Whiteville. The 6th Annual event was sponsored by the outdoor recreation department of Southeastern Community College. Whiteville High School raised over \$300 in the event to place first. Other participants were West Columbus High School, Columbus County Youth Council and Southeastern Community College. Proceeds went to the Easter Seal Society. More than \$10,000 has been raised during the six years of the Rock-A-Thon. Al Phillips, director of the outdoor recreation department stated that he and the participants give a special thanks to people who helped make this year's Rock-A-Thon a success.

Brunswick Tech funding is doomed

By Bob Hill
Staff Writer

A powerful state legislative budget committee has virtually killed funding for a proposed Brunswick Technical Institute, according to area legislators.

State Rep. Tom B. Rabon Jr., D-Brunswick, who authored a bill establishing the technical institute, said Monday it appears money for the school won't be approved.

The concept was approved last month by the state Board of Education, and Rabon said he now thinks supporters of the technical institute must try to get money in the 1980 or 1981 legislative sessions.

Both Rabon and Sen. B.D. Schwartz, D-New Hanover, indicated Monday that Rabon's \$543,828 request was pushed aside Saturday in a joint Appropriations Committee, called the "supersub." That committee voted to form a subcommittee to study Rabon's request, Schwartz said.

Schwartz repeatedly declined to directly say Rabon's funding request has no chance this session. However, he noted that the committee must finish that part of the budget by Wednesday, which leaves little time to organize a subcommittee and vote on the Brunswick bill.

If the funding request cannot be revived, which is the most likely course, Rabon said he would start efforts to take the issue through the entire budget effort — starting with the Advisory Budget Commission.

"We'll just start all over," he said. Rabon indicated he is irked that one member of the budget committee, Sen. Robert B. Jordan III, D-Montgomery, especially criticized the proposed institute. He said Jordan called the institute proposal "crazy." Moreover, he said Jordan complained that the state already has approved too many technical institutes (57) because of "politics" or because a county doesn't have a center of higher education.

However, Rabon, the youngest lawmaker in the 170-member legislature, said he doesn't "feel too bad," because an influential and veteran legislator lost a \$200,000 funding request Saturday just before the Brunswick proposal was turned down.

Rabon predicted he could have pushed his bill through the House,

but faced stiff opposition in the Senate.

"My homework was done in the House. I can guarantee you that," he said. "The problem with the thing is not in the House. It's in the Senate."

However, Schwartz said he spoke in favor of the Brunswick proposal at the request of Sen. R.C. Soles Jr., D-Columbus. Soles represents Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus counties. Schwartz said he told the committee that the institute is needed, since Brunswick County has landed a large number of industries that will attract enough people to make the school necessary.

However, both Schwartz and Soles represent counties with schools that have opposed forming a new technical institute in Brunswick County. Officials of both Southeastern Community College in Columbus County and Cape Fear Technical Institute in New Hanover County criticized the Brunswick proposal on the grounds they serve thousands of Brunswick County students.

Rabon's bill to form the Brunswick institute, introduced April 27, remains in the House Higher Education Committee, where it was referred soon after it was introduced. His funding request sought \$330,358 for fiscal 1979-80 and \$512,670 for 1980-81. Plans call for the institute to operate out of existing government buildings until further budget action.

Wilmington Morning Star

5-29-79

Morgan Urges Grads:

News Reporter
5-28-79

'Keep America Unique'

By THOM H. BILLINGTON

United States Senator Robert Morgan, D-N.C., challenged more than 250 graduates at Southeastern Community College Sunday to keep America unique and pass its heritage on to the next generation.

Associate degree diplomas were presented by Southeastern's president, Dr. W. Ronald McCarter, in ceremonies on the campus. A tradition that it never rains on graduation day at the community college remained unbroken.

In addition to degrees conferring Associates in Arts, Associates in Fine Arts, Associates in Science and Associates in Applied Science, there also were candidates for vocational degrees and adult high school diplomas. The high school certificates were conferred by Whiteville Schools Supt. Samuel C. Stell and Columbus County Supt. Jerry D. Paschal.

America is unique, Morgan told the graduates. "Most constitutions around the world contain bills of rights, but the protection of the rights of individuals comes second to enhancing the rights of the state."

The lack of participation in elections is seen by some as apathy and indifference, he continued. "But we are unique ... Americans are free to believe in this country's ideals or not to believe. Our nation has obligations to its

citizens before the citizens have duties to it. We have often demonstrated our willingness to maintain and defend our Constitution ... people forget we have the privilege of voting, not the duty. The choice is ours."

The senator, who hails from Lillington, said the graduates should be mindful of the opportunities they have in America compared to the lack of opportunity in repressive nations elsewhere. "If the people in those

countries dream, I would think they dream of America, where the arm of authority does not hold a club over your head."

In the United States, he added, individualism cultivates diversity. American patriotism is seen whenever the need and occasion arises. "It is not simple-minded. You have the responsibility to preserve this uniqueness and pass it on to the next generation. I pass that challenge on to you."

Honor graduates were not announced. However, over 20 gowned candidates for degrees wore gold tassels, indicating they had maintained a 3.5 or higher academic average.

Among dignitaries attending the ceremonies were county commissioners, mayors, state legislators and members of the college's board of trustees. Board Chairman Sam Koonce greeted the large audience following the invocation by the Rev. Edward L. Moore, President of the Columbus County Ministerial Association.

Other participants included senator William A. Cox, President Richard F. Burkhardt of the Faculty Senate, Dean of Instruction Walter D. Brown, Dean of Occupational Programs Leon M. Fox Jr., Dean of College Transfer Program Phyllis Feagin and Dean of Adult Education William L. Wilson, in addition to Sen. Morgan and President McCarter.

Music was furnished by organist Geneva Ashley and the Southeastern Community College Choir.

Candidates For Graduation

5-28-79

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS DEGREE

John Nelson Alexius, III
 Donna Elaine Bass
 Dennis Scarborough Bell
 Jay Cadigan Bernazzani
 Charlotte Renee Black
 Susan Smith Blythe
 Joy Diane Brown
 Jerome Chadwick Buffkin
 Leona B. Cheers
 Hilda Coesette Boyd Coleman
 Rita Kay Collier
 Susan Melinda Covan
 William Arthur Cox
 Alicia Suzette Cribb
 Austin Daniel Cross
 Debbie Sue Carter Elliott

Jimmy Delutice Elliott
 Tammy Neosha Fullwood
 Debbie Ann George
 Joseph Sidney Gore
 Mardelle Morgan Gore
 Sherlock Isaiah Graham-Haynes
 Jeffrey Talmadge Greene
 John Carlton Harper
 Rita Maria Harris
 Ena Mae Jenkins Herring
 Teresa Dawn Hicks
 Scott Lindsay Hooks
 Laura S. Horrell
 Charles Franklin Inman
 Brenda Lois Jenkins
 Robert Mark Jernigan
 Garman Arguile Johnson, Jr.

Anne Kennedy
 Terri Jean Kinlaw
 John Rodney Lane, Jr.
 Karl Victor Lyon
 Anthony Vann McPherson
 Jimmy O. Mauldin
 Jane Lanell Maultsby
 Cindy Lou Morgan
 Marlene Cynthia Moyer
 Dale Jeanette Nealy
 Peggie Nobles
 Linda Kay Pierce
 Pamela Vale Pierce
 Barbara Pierce Powell
 Anthony Dale Robinson
 Mary Lynn Rogers

William Michael Rogers
 Kemp Baldwin Shuping
 Helen Denien Singletary
 Lanelta Armetta Smith
 Ronald Gene Smith
 Donna Sue Spivey
 Shirley Jean Stackhouse
 Barbara Mechell Stanley
 Donna Gail Stanley
 Ogele Timothy Sunday
 Pinta Maria Bellamy Todd
 Doris Gayle Tompkins
 Richard Charlton Ward
 Bridgette Leigha Williamson
 Emma Kay LeSane Young

ASSOCIATE IN FINE ARTS DEGREE

Susan Maria Carter

Victor Manuel Cotto, Jr.
 Thomas Oliver Davidson

Roger Alan Gore
 Richard Anderson Long

Janice Rivenbark Singletary

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE DEGREE

Edward Davis Billington

Lisa Dawn Jolly

Edward Odell Sawyer

Jeong Sim Wilson
 John Thomas Wilson, Jr.

ASSOCIATE IN APPLIED SCIENCE DEGREE

Melanie Leggett Atkinson
 Edwynn Renee Babson
 Katie Susan Black Barrett
 Edgar Udell Bellamy
 Sharon Jameson Bennett
 Patricia Hughes Best
 Samuel Allen Blanks
 Mary Burma Booth
 Janet Lynnelle Bordeaux
 Brenda Kaye Bracey
 Anna Maria Brown
 Cynthia Ann Bryant
 Julia Hope Bullock
 Ellen Doreen Burt
 Joyce Yvonne Bush
 Deborah Ann Cain
 Joan Colvin
 Catherine Greer Davis
 Glenn Clifton Davis
 Suzanne Yeager DeRosa
 Mary Cathryn Hoffman J. Dickerson

Alice Yevonn Downing
 Myrtle Deloris Faison
 Sandra Ann Cribb Faulk
 Debra Gayle Fipps
 Rodney Eugene Ford
 Frances Suzanne Fowler
 Barbara Jeanette Russ Freed
 Carla Cartrett Gilliard
 Thomas Gralyn Gilliard
 Edgbert Bruno Godwin, Jr.
 Kathryn Ann Godwin
 Terry Lynn Godwin
 Victoria Lynn Griffin
 Steven Nevin Gunsallus
 Lorraine Ward Gurkin
 Karen Rose Hannah
 Pamela Jones Hendrickson
 Larry Gene Hester
 Wanda Gail Hill
 Incatha Gertrude Holmes
 Phillip Ross Inman

Deloris Lynn Jones
 Jennifer Yvonne Jones
 Joseph Jordan
 Alice Marie S. Lewis
 Stella Sue Alambis McCumbee
 Gelia Lerenda McDaniels
 Darlene McKoy
 Queen Elizabeth McKoy
 Sara Lee Mack
 Sara Starbuck Mears
 Irvin Mills
 Cathy Mitchell
 Elizabeth Ann Moore
 Lena Christine Moore
 Elana Shaaya Mukamal
 Sharon Vann Nance
 Carolyn Lane Gibson Pait
 Harold Lindbergh Parker, Jr.
 Linda Ruth Patrick
 Bryan Lane Phelps
 Lora Ramona Stephens Phillips
 Gracie Lee Randall

Linda Faye Markiton Register
 Robert Ricky Rhodes
 Gary Mac Rogers
 Linda Faye Rogers
 James Dewey Sessoms
 Gary Alya Shaw, Sr.
 Wanda R. Sinclair
 Hedy Dornice Singletary
 Lillie Ann Jones Singletary
 Janis Dunham Smith
 Katrinka June Smith
 Rose Mary Sobczak
 Tena Denise Spivey
 Teresa Yow Stanley
 Wanda Gail Kelly Stephens
 Patricia Dianne M. Strickland
 David Kenneth Tate
 Beverly Ann Vaught
 Linda Boswell Whaley
 Bennie Allen Williams
 Fran Allison Willoughby
 Jasper Cleveland Wilson

VOCATIONAL DIPLOMA

Mary Tharpe Bennett
 Patsy Anne Foley Bowen
 Kathleen Deloris Bowens
 Lina Canady
 Katherine Parker Carmichael
 Deborah Lynn Cribb
 Mae Helen Dicker
 Merida Anne Evans
 Mary L. Britt Ford
 Ruby B. Frink
 Bobbie Juanita Godwin

Macey Graham
 Victor Eugene Hedrick
 Ella Jane Ausley Herring
 Alice Lee Hilburn
 Elnita Hill
 Martha Ann Hinson
 Retha Mae Holden
 Billy Julius Jones
 Juanita Smith Jones
 Shirley Lane Jones
 Sharon Lewis

Barbara Delois Long
 Lee Ethel McCoy
 Mary Magdalene McNeill
 Thomas Junior Menser
 James Sanford Mitchell
 Gwendolyn Davis Moore
 Mary Charlotte McNair Nance
 Betty Catherine Owen
 Cephas Craig Piver
 Willie Ray Rattley
 Martha Rouse

Wanda Faye Rouse
 Christa Rose Sellers
 Tammy Victoria Smith
 Lydia Hinson Strickland
 Julia Suggs
 Natalie Jo Tripp
 Ernest Lee Troy
 Teresa Marie Turner
 Kay Lupton Ward
 Donna Rose West

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

Terry Franklin Andrews
 Dorothy A. Bellamy
 Carolyn Faye Bordeaux
 Harry Wayne Buck
 Alma K. Buffkin
 Margaret Fowler Buffkin
 Ricky G. Buffkin
 Paula Williams Cartrette
 Jack Lavern Coleman
 Marsha Conley Coleman
 Debra Best Costello
 Janie Anderson Cunningham
 Ruther S. Duncan
 Eddie Lee Floyd
 Timothy Wayne Floyd

Dorothy Huffman Fowler
 Patricia Darlene Fowler
 Wendy Watts Fowler
 Willie H. Gainous
 Ruthie Perkins Gerald
 Betty Stanley Gore
 Elnora Graham
 Marvel McKee Harwood
 Gene Hinson, Jr.
 Timothy Roy Hughes
 Tina Maria King
 Gary Len Knowles
 Doreen B. Lawrence
 Patricia Lee

Alatha Ward Little
 Kathy Starr Lizotte
 Edith S. Malpass
 Paulette G. McClelland
 Dawn McDonald
 Frankie P. McLamb
 Charles Ray Mercer
 Ann B. Mills
 Karen Nadine Nobles
 Patsy Skipper Nobles
 Linda Beck Norris
 Marshall Lee Perkins
 Betty Long Phillips
 Evelyn Rouse Ramsey

Sylvia Maxine Reeves
 Sylvia P. Sealey
 Ricky Carl Sellers
 Rhonda E. Royal Shaw
 Mildred Stanley Simmons
 Sherry Watts Simmons
 Timothy Pierce Smith
 Vila Ree Rabon Stevens
 John Thomas Taylor
 Deborah Joan Thompson
 Gay Simmons Thompson
 William Clay Tuton
 Kevin East Weaver
 Robert Walter Wyche



5-28-79
SCC GRADUATION — Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., stands at podium to address more than 250 graduates Sunday afternoon at Southeastern

Community College. SCC President Ronald McCarter is seated on the dais, fourth from left. (Staff photo).

SEC lists honor students

Wilmington Morning Star 5-31-79
WHITEVILLE — Southeastern Community College announced its spring term dean's and honors lists for college transfer and occupational programs.

Dean's list honors go to students who make an average of 3.5 to 4 on at least 12 quarter hours with no grades below "C". A grade point average of 4 equals an "A" average.

On the college transfer dean's list from Whiteville were Charlotte R. Black, Teresa A. Bowen, Jerome C. Buffkin, Stanley M. Bush, Velde T. Bynum, Rita K. Collier, Alicia S. Cribb, Billy F. Cupit, Terry D. Fowler, Sherlock I. Graham-Haynes, Judy J. Harrigan, Kimberly C. Inman, Richard B. Johnson, Jimmy O. Mauldin, Darryl D. McGraw, Teresa L. Powell, Frances M. Small, Katherine A. Starnes, Ogele T. Sunday, Sbyl A. Thompson, Karen K. Thurman and Jeong S. Wilson.

From Wilmington were Teresa D. Hicks and Michael K. Amato. Others from Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus Counties were: Sherill Gause, Ash; Joy H. Brown, Christine P. Carroll and Susan M. Carter; - Bladenboro: Jeffrey T. Greene, Shirley J. Stackhouse and Brenda S. Strickland, Cerro Gordo; Ella A. Herring, Mohamed Shamsolshargh, Lacy R. Thompson Jr. and Richard C. Ward, Chadburn; Daphney C. Long and Phyllis B. Nealy, Clarendon; Sonia L. Cain, Hilda B. Coleman and Laura N. Horrell, Clarkton; Willis H. Cole III, Elizabethtown; Donna E. Bass and Cindy L. Morgan, Fair Bluff; Barbara S. Blythe, Debbie C. Elliott, Barbara P. Powell and Karen L. Russell, Hallsboro; Edward D. Billington, Lake Waccamaw; Randy J. Gal-

lop, Long Beach; Gladys J. Ezzell and Bridgette L. Williamson, Nankina; Denise Dickson, Riegelwood; Susan M. Covan, Betty N. Smith and Sara P. Williamson, Shallotte; Pinta B. Todd, Supply, and Lois B. Dewitt and Doris G. Tompkins, Tabor City.

Dean's list students in occupational programs included: From Whiteville: Willie B. Alderman, Joyce S. Becton, Robert J. Blackwell, Deborah K. Bowen, Patsy F. Bowen, Bartha E. Britt, Michael L. Couch, Wayne M. Fogle, Kathryn A. Godwin, Teresa A. Gore, Mark A. King, Paula V. McPherson, Lonnie M. Moore, Linda M. Register, Martha Rouse, and Wanda F. Rouse.

Others from Columbus County included: Berdie E. Boone and Linda R. Patrick, Bolton; Joseph A. Edwards, Jasper C. Wilson and Robert L. Worley, Cerro Gordo; Jerry Bellamy, Theima R. Blake, Donna L. Buffkin, Nancy G. Bullard, James F. Herring Jr., Martha W. Hinson, Melody M. Mills, Shirley H. Reynolds, Glennice B. Stevenson and Elouise H. Watkins, Chadburn; Phyllis I. Godwin and Terry L. Godwin, Clarendon; Janet L. Bordeaux and Kathleen D. Bowens, Delco; Robert L. Clyburn, James S. Harrison and Wenda S. Reynolds, Evergreen; Harold A. Turner, Fair Bluff; Kathy M. Graham, Charles R. Mercer, Terry E. Mitchell and Jackie H. Young, Hallsboro; Earl A. Walters, Lake Waccamaw; Barbara S. Long, Robert R. Rhodes and Marsha D. Williamson, Nankina; Wade A. Bray and Mary M. Nanca, Riegelwood, and Joe D. Blanchard, Edgar M. Ford, Ronald H. Jones and McNeil Russ, Tabor City.

Occupational dean's list students from Brunswick County included Retha M. Holden, Winnabow; Linda I. Gause, Phillip R. Inman, Larry D. Simmons and Tammy V. Smith, Ash; Suzanne L. Richardson, Bolivia; Linda B. Canady and Annette Ward, Longwood; Mary T. Bennett and Hobson C. Meares, Shallotte, and William F. Cockrell, Southport.

From Bladen County were Kimberly D. Parks, Council; Lillie J. Singletary, Bladenboro, and Theodore Cromartie, Elizabethtown.

Other occupational dean's list honorees included: Joan Colvin, Atkinson; Dale B. Miller, Fairmont; Deborah A. Cain and Wanda Sinclair, Lumberton; Mary L. Hill and Wanda G. Hill, Orrum; Mary M. Jones, St. Pauls, and Donna L. Shea, Wilmington.

Four Complete

News Reporter 5-31-79

Beach Walk

"Four o'clock in the morning! A ridiculous time to be up — not so for fourteen dedicated "Walkers to the Beach" who recently walked from Southeastern Community College to Ocean Isle Beach.

Little did many of them know the glorious experience of walking down a long straight road which presents the same scene for four hours, or about all the aches and pains which comes from walking up to 46 miles in 14 hours. Even finger tips can hurt.

It's all worth it though, especially when you realize you have accomplished something that fewer than one out of a thousand have done. Of course each walker had his or her own reason for

walking; perhaps to experience a type of outward bound physical test, or through sponsors to raise money for the Southeastern Community College Foundation or the school Forestry Club.

Whatever the reason for each one's participation, all are extended a gracious note of thanks from the SCC Forestry Club. They include Bess McLeymore, Tricia Hayes, Hugh Blake, Dexter Clark, Desiree Ward, Kathy Lizotte, Alan Brownlee, Walt Walters, Kevin Metts, Marie Singletary, Bill Ball, Phil Inman, Lonnie Fox, Ricky Rhodes and Ed Ames. An expression of thanks is also extended to the support team which supplied water, food, bandaids and sympathy to the walkers. They include Lloyd Royall, Robert Worley and Mr. McLeymore.

Public Opinion

News Reporter 5-31-79

SCC Grad Gives Thanks

To the Editor:

On the eve of graduation, I sit here thinking over the busy past two years at Southeastern.

I wish to thank all my instructors who gave so graciously of their time and energy.

I wish to thank Christa Balogh and "Mr. Ed" Pate who carried me back and forth to SCC for almost two years and the other students who helped me with transportation; John Voorhees for restoring me to my church and giving me unstintingly of his time to develop self-confidence; Mr. Norris, the registrar, who was never too busy to advise both officially and unofficially; Miss Barnes, Mrs. Clifton for their help in English 101 and 103; Ruby Lamdin for inspiring me in English and creative writing to start writing and stop talking; Dr. Grigsby, Vern Madin and Mrs. Walker who helped me get through math, even if I still don't think math is fun; and Mrs. Bailey in biology for her help and thoughtfulness.

I am not one for words I hope this letter expresses my love and appreciation to Evelyn Hamby, librarian, whose courage inspired me in dark days to keep plugging on.

In Him, Peace and Love
Mrs. Jay C. Bernazzani

SCC Piano Contest Winners Announced

*Southeastern Times
5-30-79*

The Southeastern Community College Piano Festival and Competition, held on May 4, 5 and 6, drew to a close on Sunday with a student recital. The recital featured the winners of the competition held earlier that day. Students from Wilmington, Southport, Yaupon Beach, Lumberton, Tabor City, Fairmont, Lake Waccamaw and Whiteville competed in three divisions. There were 42 students competing.

The fifth and sixth graders were judged by Mr. Richard Burkhardt of Southeastern Community College and Mrs. Sharon McSwain of the Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw. The seventh and eighth graders were judged by Ms. Elizabeth Maisonpierre of Southeastern Community College and Mrs. Helen High of Whiteville. The ninth through twelfth graders were judged by Dr. Stewart Gordon and Mr. Jonathan Maisonpierre of Southeastern Community College.

The students were required to perform approximately ten minutes of memorized music, representing at least two contrasting styles. The winners in the first junior division were Suzanne Kuo of Lumberton, first place; Heidi Herring of Tabor City, second place; and Helaine Osterneck of Lumberton, third place.

The winners in the second junior division were: Liza Baker of Lumberton, first place; In Ho Edward Choi of Lumberton, second place; and Robin Daniel of Tabor City, third place. The winners in the senior division were: Michael Humphries of Lumberton, first place; Cindy Bullock of Lumberton, second place; and Richard Cook of Whiteville, third place.

The first place winners in each division received trophies, and the other winners were awarded medals. All of the students in the competition received Southeastern Community College certificates for their participation in the competition. The names of the nine winners will be engraved on a plaque to be permanently displayed in the college library.

Richard Burkhardt, chairman of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, termed the festival a tremendous success. The Department of Fine and Performing Arts sponsored the event with special assistance from the college choir. Burkhardt praised Ms. Maisonpierre, who is Southeastern's Visiting Artist, for her work in organizing the festival. He also expressed special thanks to Dr. Ron McCarter, SCC's President, Walter Brown, Dean of Students, Phyllis Feagin, Dean of the College Transfer Division, and Vic Cotto, Audio Specialist who recorded all of the workshops and recitals.

SCC Thanks for Coverage

*News Reporter
5-31-79*

To the Editor:

We want to give you a special note of appreciation for your thorough coverage of our graduation ceremonies on Sunday, May 27th, as well as the dominant location of the article on page 1. We sincerely believe that this kind of positive coverage of such a significant event for so many people will be a motivational factor for many other citizens of our area to seek this opportunity to improve themselves.

Please feel free to share any suggestions you may have from time to time regarding how we might improve our public information program to assure getting the message to the people who need our services.

Thank you,
W. Ronald McCarter
President



ADULT EXTENSION PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT

Course Offerings-Summer Quarter 1979

The Adult Education Division of Southeastern Community College offers the classes listed below at the locations indicated. Classes begin the week of June 4, 1979. Enroll at the first class session or no later than the second session. All fees must be paid at the time you register. Please bring your social security card with you to registration. The fee is not charged to North Carolina residents who are 65 years of age or older.

News Reporter
5-31-79

COURSE OFFERINGS

CAMPUS

Course	Day & Time	Beg.	End.	Hours	Fee	Instructor	Site
Auto Body Repair	M,Th 7-10	6/4	8/16	66	5.00	Chuck Cribb	M-131
Clothing Construction	T,Th 9-12n	6/5	8/16	66	5.00	Zula Stocks	M-110
ABC Stenoscript	T 7-10	6/5	8/16	33	5.00	Beverly Chamberlin	M-109
Bookkeeping	W 7-10	6/6	8/15	30	5.00	Beverly Chamberlin	M-123&124
Driver Education	M,W 7-10	6/4	7/23	42	19.00	Danny Peacock	M-109
Pre-Supervisory Development Training	Th 7-10	6/7	8/2	27	5.00	Ken Maynor	M-123&124
Intro to American Sign Language	T 7-10	6/5	8/16	33	5.00	Andy McKay	M-123&124
Aircraft Maintenance	T 7-10	6/5	8/16	33	5.00	Roger Herring	M-121
Knitting	T 7-10	6/5	8/16	33	5.00	T.B.A.	M-110
Choral Music	M,W 7-10	6/4	8/16	63	5.00	Ed Miller	Auditorium

WHITEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL*

Clothing Construction	T,Th 7-10	6/5	8/16	66	5.00	Paula Tillman	WHS
Macrame	T 1-4	6/5	8/14	33	5.00	Paula Tillman	WHS
Bible	Th 7-10	6/7	8/16	33	5.00	Dave Flowers	WHS
Household Appliance Repair	W 7-10	6/6	8/15	30	5.00	T.B.A.	WHS
Cake Decorating	T 7-10	6/5	8/14	33	5.00	T.B.A.	WHS
Art	W 7-10	6/6	8/15	30	5.00	Henry Moore	WHS
Crafts - Silk Flowers Construction	W 7-10	6/6	8/15	30	5.00	T.B.A.	WHS
Vocal Music	T 7-10	6/5	8/14	33	5.00	Sylvester Mack	WHS

*These classes are offered in conjunction with the Whiteville City Schools Community Schools Project.

ACME-DELCO - RIEGELWOOD - BOLTON - ARMOUR AREA

Upholstery	M,Th	7-10	6/4	8/16	66	5.00	Geneva Jacobs	Jacobs Laundry
Clothing Construction	M	7-10	6/4	8/13	33	5.00	Ruthie Smith	Armour Community Center
Clothing Construction	M,Th	7-10	6/4	8/16	66	5.00	Janette Best	Best Residence - Bolton
Crocheting	W	1-4	6/6	8/15	30	5.00	Berta Saunders	Armour Community Center
Bible	F	7-10	6/8	8/17	33	5.00	T.B.A.	First Born Church Bolton
Bible	T	7-10	6/5	8/14	33	5.00	Mary Freeman	St. John's Church

53179

CHADBOURN - CERRO GORDO - FAIR BLUFF AREA

CHADBOURN

<u>Course</u>	<u>Day & Time</u>	<u>Beg.</u>	<u>End.</u>	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Fee</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Site</u>	
Crafts	M	5-8	6/4	8/13	33	5.00	Jessie M. Inman	Inman Residence
Ceramics	M	9-12n	6/4	8/13	33	5.00	Sarah Heye	Heye Residence
Ceramics	M	12-3	6/4	8/13	33	5.00	Sarah Heye	Heye Residence
Ceramics	M	3-6	6/4	8/13	33	5.00	Sarah Heye	Heye Residence
Wig Care	T,Th	5-8	6/5	8/16	66	5.00	Minnie Matthews	Matthews Residence
Photography	T,Th	7-10	6/5	8/16	66	5.00	James R. Brown, Sr.	Brown Residence

CERRO GORDO

Ceramics	T	7-10	6/5	8/14	33	5.00	Lula Prince	Prince Ceramics
Ceramics	W	9-12	6/6	8/15	30	5.00	Lula Prince	Prince Ceramics
Ceramics	F	7-10	6/8	8/17	33	5.00	Lula Prince	Prince Ceramics

FAIR BLUFF

Crocheting	T	7-10	6/5	8/14	33	5.00	Edna Floyd	Floyd Residence
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HALLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL

Auto Mechanics	M,Th	7-10	6/4	8/16	66	5.00	Carl Bryant	HHS
Bricklaying	M,Th	7-10	6/4	8/16	66	5.00	Walter Hines	HHS
Bible	M,Th	7-10	6/4	8/16	66	5.00	Haywood McKoy	HHS

NAKINA AREA

Macrame	M,Th	2-5	6/4	8/16	66	5.00	Carmel Gore	Gore Residence
Clothing Construction	M,Th	7-10	6/4	8/16	66	5.00	Carmel Gore	Gore Residence
Ceramics	M	7-10	6/4	8/13	33	5.00	Esther Simmons	Esther's Ceramics
Ceramics	T	7-10	6/5	8/14	33	5.00	Esther Simmons	Esther's Ceramics
Ceramics	Th	7-10	6/7	8/16	33	5.00	Esther Simmons	Esther's Ceramics
Ceramics	Sat.	1-4	6/9	8/18	33	5.00	Esther Simmons	Esther's Ceramics
Adult Basic Education	T,Th	7-10	6/5	8/16	66	None	Terry Chestnutt	Oak Forest Center
Adult High School	T,Th	7-10	6/5	8/16	66	5.00	Terry Chestnutt	Oak Forest Center
Welding	M,Th	7-10	6/4	8/16	66	5.00	Danny Long	Nakina Repair Shop

5-31-79

TABOR CITY

Crocheting	Th	7-10	6/7	8/16	33	5.00	Mildred Harper	Tabor City High School
Adult Basic Education	M,Th	9-12n	6/4	8/16	66	5.00	Goldie Johnson	Johnson Residence

WHITEVILLE

Ceramics	T,Th	7-10	6/5	8/16	66	5.00	Mava Hill	Mava's Ceramics
Ceramics	W	1-4	6/6	8/15	30	5.00	Mava Hill	Mava's Ceramics

CLASSES WILL NOT MEET ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

"An Equal Employment Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer"

Course For Displaced Homemakers Offered At SCC This Summer

Brunswick Beacon 5-31-79

Displaced homemakers will be the recipients of a program being offered at Southeastern Community College and Cape Fear Technical Institute thanks to the Region 'O' Council of Governments.

Through this organization, both institutions will have special funds to offer two eight week courses entitled "Orientation And Motivation For Displaced Homemakers." There will be two sessions offered, the first beginning June 4 and ending July 27. The second session will be held August 6 thru September 28.

At Southeastern, this course is being offered through the Women's Center and the Adult Education Division. A displaced homemaker is a person, most likely a woman, who has lost her traditional role through the separation, divorce, abandonment, or death of her spouse. With her means of financial security gone, she must face the task of finding a job. This is often not easy, for most likely she has

not held a job for a long time nor ever worked outside the home. In theory, displaced homemakers are only temporary victims of change. But American women now have a 50-50 chance of being divorced, widowed or single by the time they reach middle age.

To be eligible for this educational program, an individual must be one who:

1) Has not worked in the labor force for a substantial number of years but has, during those years, worked in the home providing unpaid services for family members; and

2) Has been dependent on public assistance or on the income of another family member but is no longer supported by that income; or is receiving public assistance for dependent children in the home especially where such assistance will soon be terminated; and is unemployed or underemployed and is experiencing difficulty in obtaining or upgrading employment.

There is no cost to the displaced homemaker for this course. Participants will be paid at the rate of \$2.90 per hour for attending. Funds are available for reimbursement of travel expenses. To be eligible for this course, the participant

must meet CETA income guidelines. To find out more about this course or to pre-

register, contact Nancy Mer-shon at SCC's Women's Center (642-8700).

Galloway School Arts

Festival Held Tonight

Students of the Galloway School

and Graders

Acts

The Galloway School Arts Festival was held tonight at the school. The festival was a success and the students and teachers enjoyed it very much. The festival was held in the gymnasium and the students performed a variety of acts. The acts included singing, dancing, and plays. The students were very talented and their acts were well received by the audience. The festival was a great success and the students and teachers were very proud of their work.

The Galloway School Arts Festival was held tonight at the school. The festival was a success and the students and teachers enjoyed it very much. The festival was held in the gymnasium and the students performed a variety of acts. The acts included singing, dancing, and plays. The students were very talented and their acts were well received by the audience. The festival was a great success and the students and teachers were very proud of their work.

Galloway

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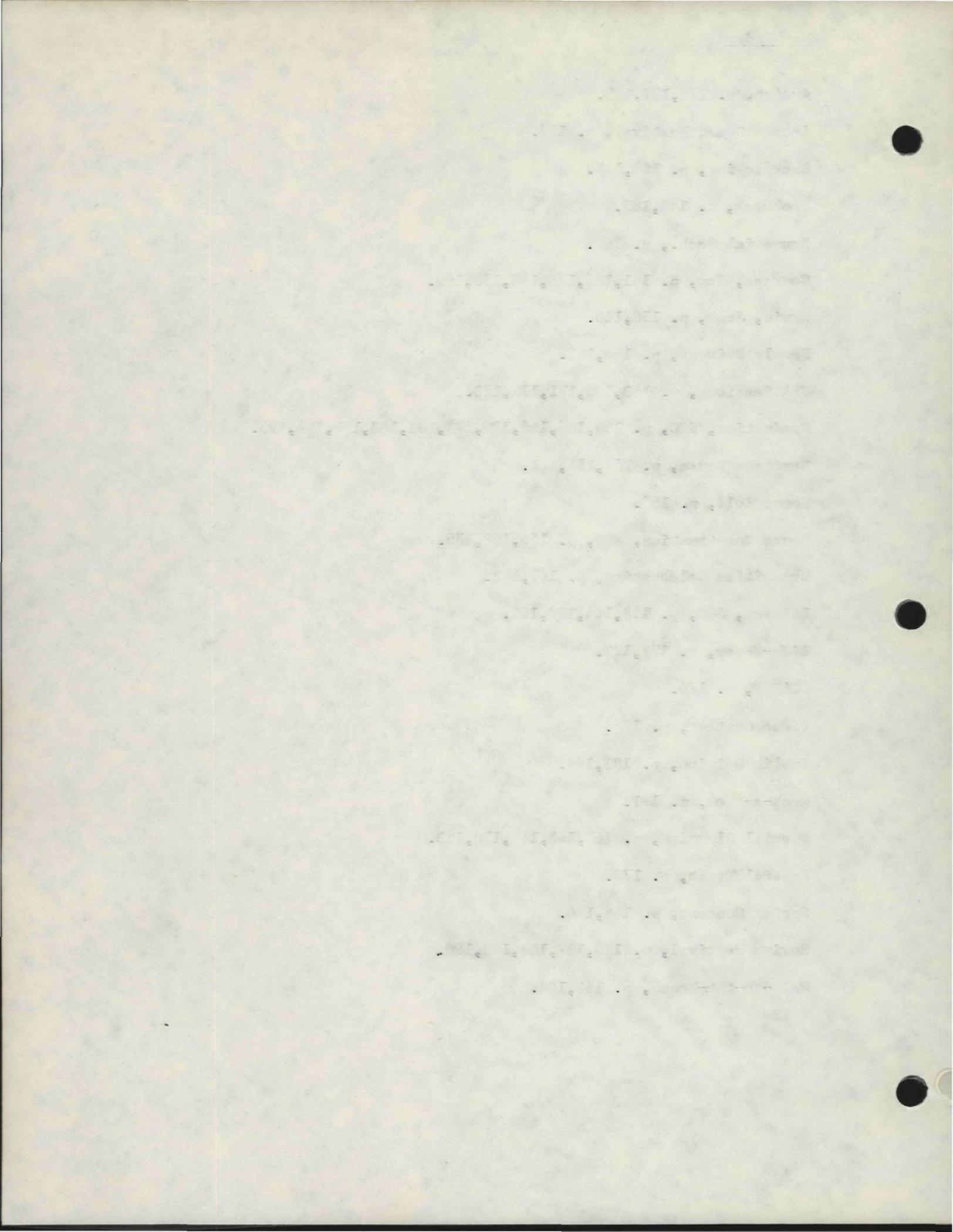
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June 1979



Nineteen students recently completed the Associate Degree Nursing program at Southeastern Community College and were honored in a special pinning ceremony held May 27 on campus. According to Betty Page, Director of Nursing Programs at SCC, all of these students who have applied for positions have received jobs. They are left to right, front row, Carla Cartrette Gilliard of Chadbourn, Patricia Strickland of Chadbourn, Melanie L. Atkinson of Orrum, Brenda K. Bracey of Whiteville, Gail K. Stephens of Chadbourn, and Pamela J. Hendrickson of Whiteville; second row, Carolyn G. Pait of Clarkton, Katrinka J. Smith of Whiteville, Joyce Y. Bush of Elizabethtown, Ramona S. Phillips of Fair Bluff, and Cathryn H. Dickerson of Chadbourn; third row, Lorraine W. Gurkin of Whiteville, Teresa Y. Stanley of Whiteville, and Linda B. Whaley of Tabor City; fourth row, Janis D. Smith of Elizabethtown, Suzanne Y. DeRosa of Ash, Harold L. Parker, Jr. of Elizabethtown, Stella A. McCumbee of Tabor City, and Elana S. Mukamal of Whiteville.

Student Nurses Receive Degrees

Southeastern Times June 4, 1979

Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) pins were presented to nineteen Southeastern Community College ADN students last May 27 in pinning exercises held on campus.

Mrs. Francis Prevatte, the head nurse of Bowman Hall at Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton, gave the keynote speech. She charged each nurse to strive to maintain a high standard in, remain loyal to, and faith-

fully practice their profession. Mrs. Prevatte has served in a model role for the SCC student nurses and is highly respected in her field.

Lorraine Ward Gurkin of Whiteville and Carla Cartrette Gilliard of Chadbourn were presented special awards as outstanding ADN students. Doris McGavisk, instructor in the ADN program, presented the Eleanor Hoose Award to Ms. Gurkin as the most out-

standing nursing student. Mrs. Hoose, now retired, faithfully served with the nursing program when it began in 1966 as well as having served as Director of Nurses at the Columbus County Hospital in Whiteville.

The Student Government Association (SGA) award for the highest academic standing was presented to Ms. Gilliard by Mrs. Edith Register, an instructor in the ADN program who is retiring after this year. The SGA award is presented as a part of the Southeastern Community College SGA awards ceremony held on May 18 in which the most outstanding students in the various programs at the college are recognized.

Leon M. Fox, Jr., Dean of

Occupational Education at Southeastern, presented the 19 students who had successfully completed the ADN program. The pins were presented by Betty Ann Page, Director of Nursing Programs, while instructors Betty Edens and Linda Cole presented the lamps. Ruth Storms, president of District 16 of the American Nurses Association, presented the roses.

Mrs. Edith Register, retiring with the conclusion of this academic year, was given special recognition by the 1979 ADN class. Having served with the SCC nursing program since 1973, Mrs. Register has been an inspiration to all of her nursing students as she spread her concern and enthusiasm for the profession of nursing.



The Blanton Journal June 4, 1979

NINETEEN STUDENTS recently completed the ADN program at Southeastern Community College and were honored in a special pinning ceremony held last Sunday on campus. According to Betty Page, Director of Nursing Programs at SCC, all of these students who have applied for positions have received jobs. They are left to right: front row - Carla Cartrette Gilliard of Chadbourn, Patricia Strickland of Chadbourn, Melanie L. Atkinson of Orrum, Brenda K. Bracey of Whiteville, Gail K. Stephens of Chadbourn, and Pamela J. Hendrickson of Whiteville. Second row - Carolyn G. Pait of

Clarkton, Katrinka J. Smith of Whiteville, Joyce Y. Bush of Elizabethtown, Ramona S. Phillips of Fair Bluff, and Cathryn H. Dickerson of Chadbourn. Third row - Lorraine W. Gurkin of Whiteville, Teresa Y. Stanley of Whiteville, and Linda B. Whaley of Tabor City. Fourth row - Janis D. Smith of Elizabethtown, Suzanne Y. DeRosa of Ash, Harold L. Parker, Jr. of Elizabethtown, Stella A. McCumbee of Tabor City, and Elana S. Mukamal of Whiteville. (SCC photo)

SCC Honor Students Named

News Reporter June 4, 1979

Southeastern Community College has announced the spring dean's list and honors list for college transfer and occupational programs.

Dean's list students must have a 3.50 or better average on a 4.0 scale on at least 12 quarter hours with no grades of D, I, F or WF. Honors list students must have a 3.00 to 3.49 grade point average on at least 12 quarter hours with no grades of D, I, F or WF.

Columbus County students on the college transfer dean's list include:

Cerro Gordo: Jeffrey T. Greene, Shirley J. Stackhouse, Brenda S. Strickland; Chadbourn: Ella A. Herring, Mohamad Shamsolshargh, Lacy R. Thompson Jr., Richard C. Ward.

Clarendon: Daphney C. Long, Phyllis B. Nealy; Fair Bluff: Donna E. Bass, Cindy L. Morgan; Hallsboro: Barbara S. Blythe, Debbie C. Elliott, Barbara P. Powell, Karen L. Russell.

Lake Waccamaw: Edward D. Billington; Nakina: Gladys J. Ezzell, Bridgette L. Williamson; Riegelwood: Denise Dickson; Tabor City: Lois B. Dewitt, Doris G. Tompkins.

Whiteville: Charlotte R. Black, Teresa A. Bowen, Jerome C. Buffkin, Stanley M. Bush, Velda T. Bynum, Rita K. Collier, Alicia S. Cribb, Billy F. Cupit, Terry D. Fowler, Sherlock I. Graham-Haynes, Judy J. Harritan, Teresa D. Hicks, Kimberly C. Inman, Richard B. Johnson, Jimmy O. Mauldin, Darryl D. McGraw, Teresa L. Powell, Frances M. Small, Katherine A. Starnes, Ogele T. Sunday, Sibyl A. Thompson, Karen K. Thurman and Jeone S. Wilson.

County occupational program dean's list students include:

Bolton: Berdie E. Boone, Linda R. Patrick; Cerro Gordo: Joseph A. Edwards, Jasper C. Wilson, Robert L. Worley; Clarendon: Phyllis I.

Godwin, Terry L. Godwin.

Chadbourn: Jerry Bellamy, Thelma R. Blake, Donna L. Buffkin, Nancy G. Bullard, James F. Herring Jr., Martha W. Hinson, Melody M. Mills, Shirley H. Reynolds, Glennice B. Stevenson, Elouise H. Watkins.

Delco: Janet L. Bordeaux; Kathleen D. Bowens; Evergreen: Robert L. Clyburn, James S. Harrison, Wenda S. Reynolds; Fair Bluff, Harold A. Turner; Hallsboro, Kathy M. Graham, Charles R. Mercer, Terry E. Mitchell, Jackie H. Young.

Lake Waccamaw: Earl A. Walters; Nakina: Barbara S. Long, Robert R. Rhodes, Marsha D. Williamson; Riegelwood, Wade A. Bray, Mary M. Nance; Tabor City: Joe D. Blanchard, Edgar M. Ford, Ronald H. Jones, McNeil Russ.

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College transfer honors list students include:

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Fair Bluff: Marilyn A. Waddell; Hallsboro: Veater M. Green, Deborah K. Long, Robert L. Pierce; Lake Waccamaw: Catherine A. Foos, Rita M. Harris, Anthony C. Mercer; Nakina: Donna G. Stanley; Tabor City: Hazel S. Eder, Jimmy D. Elliott, Gregory B. Fidler,

Mary P. Garrell, Karen L. Jacobs.

Whiteville: Cindy J. Batten, Laurie A. Batten, Angela C. Crawford, Susan L. Joyner, Anne Kennedy, Jane L. Maultsby, Thomas A. Maultsby, Linda K. Pierce, William M. Rogers, John T. Shuping, Linda L. Thompson, Anne E. White, Vanessa M. Williams, Carroll L. Wyke.

Occupational program honors list students include:

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SCC Student Nurses Get Degrees

Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) pins were presented to 19 Southeastern Community College ADN students last Sunday (May 27) in pinning exercises held on campus.

Mrs. Francis Prevatte, the head nurse of Bowman Hall at Southeastern General Hospital in Lumberton, gave the keynote speech. She charged each nurse to strive to maintain a high standard in, remain loyal to, and faithfully practice their profession. Mrs. Prevatte has served in a model role for the SCC student nurses and is highly respected in her field.

Lorraine Ward Gurkin of Whiteville and Carla Cartrette Gilliard of Chadbourn were presented special awards as outstanding ADN students. Doris McGavisk, instructor in the ADN program, presented the Eleanor Hoose Award to Ms. Gurkin as the most outstanding nursing student. Mrs. Hoose, now retired, served with the nursing program when it began in 1966 as well as having served as director of nurses at the Columbus County Hospital in Whiteville.

The Student Government Association (SGA) award for the highest academic standing was presented to Ms. Gilliard by Mrs. Edith Register, an instructor in the ADN program who is retiring this year. The SGA award is presented as a part of Southeastern Community College SGA awards ceremony held on May 18 in which the most outstanding students in the various programs at the college are recognized.

Leon M. Fox, Jr., dean of



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News Reporter June 5, 1979

occupational education at Southeastern, presented the 19 students who had successfully completed the ADN program. The pins were presented by Betty Ann Page, Director of Nursing Programs, while instructors Betty Edens and Linda Cole presented the lamps. Ruth Storms, president of District 16 of The American Nurses Association, presented the

roses.

Mrs. Edith Register, retiring with the conclusion of this academic year, was

given special recognition by the 1979 ADN class. Having served with the SCC nursing program since 1973.

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Columbus County News 6-6-79

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Columbus County 6-6-79

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SCC Sets Classes For High School Graduates

Tabor City Tribune 6-6-79

Graduating high school seniors enrolling in a university or other four-year college and wish to get ahead in their developmental studies. Registration and the first day of classes for June graduates will be held June 11th.

Latecomers will be able to register for the second session which begins July 11th and will end August 17th. Students interested in enrolling in this special summer program should contact the SCC admissions office at 642-7171, extension 264. For more detailed information, contact the Office of the Dean of College Transfer Programs at 642-7141, extension 210 or 209.

This service also provides an excellent opportunity for those students who will be

57 Get High School Diplomas

Columbus County News 6-6-79

In order to enroll in this program, an individual must be at least 18 years of age and have been out of school at least six months. An individual interested in the AHS program may register anytime on campus and during the designated terms in the county minilabs. The registration fee charged for enrollment is only \$5.

This year for the first time, the learning center presented the most outstanding student award. Based on personal adjustments, achievements, and adaptations to academic responsibilities, the award was presented to two students. Mary Tart and Anthony Gregg Barnes were the recipients of the award.

History was also made this year when the 1000th student graduated from the AHS program. Wendy Fowler of Tabor City received her high school diploma while studying in the Tabor City minilab.

Marsha Coleman of Acme-Delco was recognized as the first student from the AHS programs at SCC to be presented the Trustees' Academic Merit Scholarship Award. This award is presented to a Columbus County high school student who will enroll at Southeastern and must be in the top 10 percent of his or her class.

Also included in the learning center's high school completion programs are the participants who successfully completed the General Education Development High School Equivalency Test (GED). Seventy-nine students received their certification from the state board of education, in cooperation with the testing conducted at SCC. The average age of this group was 25.5, and the average grade completed was the 10th.

In order to qualify for the GED, an individual must be at least 18 years of age and have been out of school for at least six months. A 16 to 18-year-old person may take the test, provided special per-



Columbus County News 6-6-79

DR. W. RONALD MCCARTER, president at Southeastern Community College, presented associate degree diplomas to over 160 SCC graduates Sunday, May 27, during the school's commencement exercises held on campus. Vocational degrees were also conferred upon more than 40 graduates from the Occupational Education programs. Dr. Jerry D. Paschal, superintendent of Columbus County schools, and Whiteville City Schools Superintendent Samuel C. Stell presented Adult High School (AHS) diplomas to over 50 AHS graduates. U.S. Senator Robert Morgan, D-N.C., presented the keynote address in which he charged each student to take on his share of responsibility in the American society. (Eric McLamb photo).

mission from the proper authorities is obtained. The person may enroll in the Learning Center or minilab prior to testing for study; however, this is not mandatory. No fee is charged for GED testing.

As of this year's graduation, 302 persons have completed high school through the GED program and 742 through the Adult high school program, making a total of 1,044 graduates.

On May 27, 57 diplomas were conferred to the Adult High School Diplomas Program candidates during graduation exercises at Southeastern Community College. The graduates had successfully completed the requirements for a high school diploma by their continuous effort in the Learning Center at SCC and in the extension minilabs throughout the county.

Of these graduates, 54.4 percent completed their education at minilabs, especially in the areas of Acme Delco, Fair Bluff, Chadbourn, Tabor City and Oak Forest. They attended two nights per week during

each of the 17-week terms in a classroom situation. The remaining percentage finished at SCC in the Learning Center.

The ages and the grade levels previously completed by the adult high school graduates demonstrate the adaptability and versatility

of the program. The average age of the group was 26.9, but the age range was from 18 to 56 years old. The average grade completed was 9.7 and the average number of study hours was 142. This group was composed of 68.4 percent female and 31.6 percent male.

SCC Honor Students

Columbus County News 6-6-79

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Local Students Named

To SCC Honor Lists

Labor City Tribune 6-6-79

A number of local students have been named to the dean's list and honors list for college transfer programs and occupational programs at Southeastern Community College.

The following students have earned the right to be listed on the college transfer programs dean's list by having achieved a grade-point average of 3.50 to 4.00 (an - 4.00) on at least 12 quarter hours, with no grades of D, I, F, or WF:

Lois B. Dewitt and Doris G. Tompkins of Tabor City; Daphney C. Long and Phyllis B. Nealy of Clarendon; Jeffrey T. Greene, Shirley J. Stackhouse and Brenda S. Strickland of Cerro Gordo; Gladys J. Ezzell and Bridgette L. Williamson of Nakina and Ella A. Herring, Mohamad Shamsolshargh, Lacy R. Thompson, Jr. and Richard C. Ward of Chadbourn.

The following students have earned the right to be listed on the college transfer programs honors list by having achieved a grade-point average of 3.00 to 3.49 (a B - 3.00) on at least 12 quarter hours, with no grades of D, I, F, or WF:

Hazel S. Eder, Jimmy D. Elliott, Gregory B. Fidler, Mary P. Garrell and Karen L. Jacobs of Tabor City; Dale J. Nealy of Clarendon; Donna G. Stanley of Nakina; Marilyn A. Waddell of Fair Bluff; Laura H. Hammond, Ricky L. Strickland and Pamela G. Worley of Cerro Gordo and Donald J. Cid, Austin D. Cross, David R. Martin, Peggie C. Nobles, Alexander E. Shaw, IV, Richard D. Simmons and Dorin G. Vaughn of Chadbourn.

The following students have earned the right to be listed on occupational programs dean's

list by having achieved a grade-point average of 3.50 to 4.00 (an A - 4.00) on at least 12 quarter hours, with no grades of D, I, F, or WF:

Joe D. Blanchard, Edgar M. Ford, Ronald H. Jones and McNeil Russ of Tabor City; Phyllis I. Godwin and Terry L. Godwin of Clarendon; Barbara S. Long, Robert R. Rhodes and Marsha D. Williamson of Nakina; Joseph A. Edwards, Jasper C. Wilson and Robert L. Worley of Cerro Gordo; Jerry Bellamy, Thelma R. Blake, Donna L. Buffkin, Nancy G. Bullard, James F. Herring, Jr., Martha W. Hinson, Melody M. Mills, Shirley H. Reynolds, Glennice B. Stevenson and Elouise H. Watkins of Chadbourn; Robert L. Clyburn, James S. Harrison and Wenda S. Reynolds of Evergreen and Harold A. Turner of Fair Bluff.

The following students have earned the right to be listed on the occupational honors list by having achieved a grade-point average of 3.00 to 3.49 (a B - 3.00) on at least 12 quarter hours, with no grades of D, I, F, or WF:

Jeffrey M. Duncan, Mary W. Edwards, David E. Harris and Phillip S. Thomas of Tabor City; Julia H. Bullock, Bobby J. Butler and Celia L. McDaniels of Clarendon; Clara B. Nance and Donna R. West of Evergreen; Ramona S. Phillips, Carl E. Powers, Jr. and Lloyd G. Royal, Jr. of Fair Bluff; Jimmy D. Fairfax and Emma L. Smith of Cerro Gordo and Mary C. Dickerson, Carla C. Gilliard, Alice L. Hilburn, Patricia D. Strickland and David K. Tate of Chadbourn.

Book Week

News Reporter 6-7-79
By CHRIS CUPP

NOTE: The various books that are summarized will mostly be current and of community interest. All titles reviewed in this column are available at the Southeastern Community College Library.

Mother's in the Kitchen edited by Roberta Johnson, La Leche League International, 1971.

League mothers from the United States contributed recipes of ways to serve wholesome food for the purpose of helping you get your baby off to the best possible start in life. Recipes which call for prepared mixes and packaged food have been eliminated as were ordinary dessert recipes. Good nutrition and food value are stressed.

North Carolina Tennis History by Carlyle Lewis, NC Tennis Association, 1978.

The author has compiled an almanac and "who's who" of tennis with a series of interviews and articles by leading North Carolina tennis celebrities. Credited for the sports advent to the old North State are Charleston plantation owners who made summer visits to their private estates at Ashville and Pinehurst in the 1980's.

Pythagoras: A Life by Peter Gorman, Routeledge and Kegan Paul, 1979.

Pythagoras is best remembered as a mathematician (Pythagoras' Theorem) and for his religious beliefs (the transmigration of souls) but his influence as a philosopher has been misunderstood. This neo - Platonistic biography allows Pythagoras, his times and his influence to emerge in a manner comprehensible to the general reader as well as the classical scholar.

Caves and Life by Herbert S. Zim, William Morrow and Company, 1978.

Dr. Zim links together the geology, biology and anthropology of natural caves in creating an enthralling introduction to the subject for the young reader. Divided into three (3) sections, the first part of the book discusses the formation of caves, the second part considers the adaptations of plants and animals in cave environments and the third part deals with the human use of caves.

Lovejoy's Career and Vocational School Guide by Clarence E. Lovejoy, Simon and Schuster, 1978.

This revised and updated guidebook offers information available on where to obtain the training you want for over 300 vocations. Practical data such as what courses are offered, entrance requirements, tuition costs and length of time required for study are offered. A standard reference source for planning - post secondary training.

Legal Secretary's Encyclopedia Dictionary revised by Betty Kennedy Thomae, Prentice - Hall, 1977.

This is a fingertip - ready manual that describes every duty in the law office and explains in detail how to perform each task. It provides you with clerk instructions for preparing deeds, insurance records, documents on trust funds, typing legal documents, using the law library and processing a new case report. An indispensable aid for all paralegals.

College's Child Development

News Reporter 6-7-79
Summer Program Under Way

The Southeastern Community College Child Development Center's summer program is under way, but is still enrolling children ages 3 to 9.

The program is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Friday. The summer program will run through August 20.

For more information on the program, or to enroll a child, call the Child Development Center at 642-7141, extension 230.

Correction

News Reporter 6-7-79
The name of Cherry S. Coleman of Nichols, S.C., was inadvertently omitted from the roster of students named to Southeastern Community College's college transfer student Dean's List. Miss Coleman achieved a 3.5 or better average to win the recognition.



News Reporter 6-7-79

LINES WERE LONG at Southeastern Community College last Thursday as students attended registration for the first summer quarter. Many students attending SCC this summer are catching up, getting ahead or continuing their basic college study. Students from other colleges and universities also find attending summer school at SCC to be an excellent opportunity to spend more time on their college work or to take some refresher courses. Special summer courses for graduating seniors will begin on June 11 for those students who wish to get ahead in their developmental study in preparation for attending college. (Eric McLamb photo)

Southeastern Batters

News Reporter 6-7-79

Finish In Leading 10

By JIGGS POWERS
LOUISBURG — Three Southeastern Community College Rams baseball team members finished high among the batting leaders of the Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference for the 1979 season final stats from the conference show.

Final stats released here showed that Terry (Tadpole) Strickland, the Rams shortstop, hit fourth in the loop with a .354 average, getting some 34 hits in 96 trips while playing in 27 games for his mark.

Russell Tyler, hitting .338 and Mike Bracey, .333 of

Southeastern clinched 6th and 7th - places, respectively among the top 10 batters in the Junior College circuit. Tyler, who played the outfield for Coach Bob Young's Rams, hit 31 times in 92 attempts, while Bracey who pitched and played elsewhere he was needed, hit 26 times in 78 tries.

Strickland, former Hallsboro High School player, hit 2 homers, a triple, and 10 doubles and had 21 RBIs for the season. He scored 25 times. Tyler, also formerly of Hallsboro High, hit 5 homers, stole 15 bases, smacked a pair of triples; 6 doubles and had 22 RBIs

Bracey, a former Acme-Delco Trojans pitcher, hit 7 doubles and three home runs and had 15 RBIs. He scored 19 runs, while Tyler scored 22 times.

Mitch Cromer of Winston-Salem was the lone Rams hurler to make the top-7 pitcher's list. He finished 7th, with a 4-4 record, according to the official stats; had 51 innings pitched, gave up 52 hits, 33 runs, 14 of the latter earned; had an earned run average of 2.13; walked 25 batters, fanned 25.

Ottis Nixon, Columbus Countian playing for the Louisburg Hurricanes, had 18 stolen bases for the club to finish third in this division. Nixin has been named to the Pan - Am Team that will represent the United States in the 1979 Pan-American Games Baseball Tournament to played this summer.

Charles Jordan Resigns

News Reporter 6-7-79

WTHS Coaching Position

By JIGGS POWERS

WILLIAMS — A young coach who has one of the best records over the years in SENClad, has decided to leave the sports field for the coming year.

Charles Laverne Jordan, 30-year-old mentor of girls' sports at Williams Township High School for the past seven years, has resigned as a coach at the local school. He gave as his reason for leaving the coach of the Farmerettes teams at WTHS, the overall pressure caused from the combination duties he has performed the past several years.

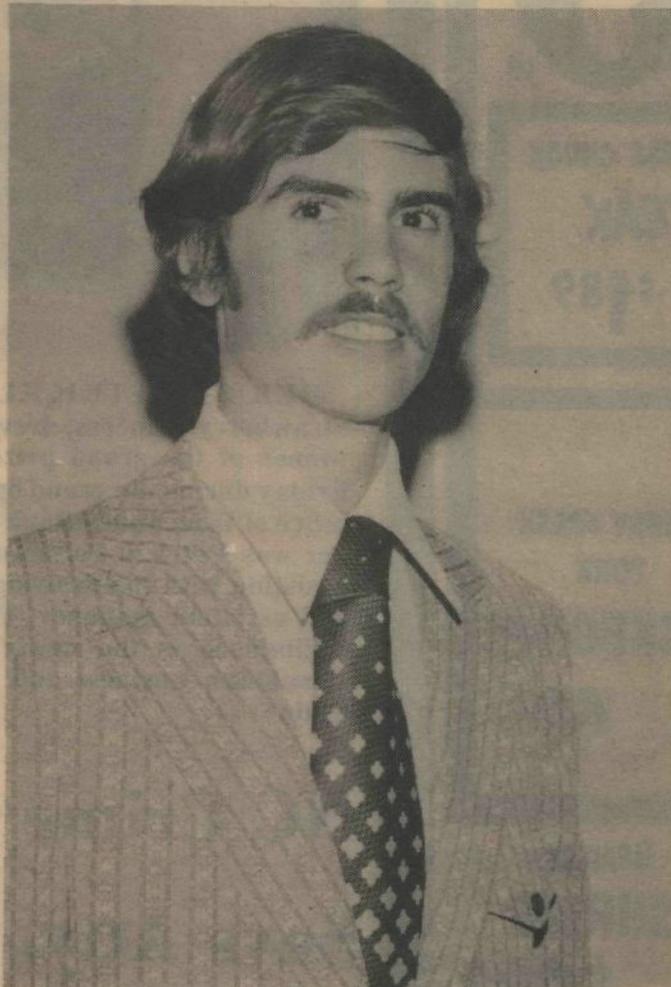
FORMER AGGIE

A graduate and former athlete of Williams Township High, Jordan teaches an Exceptional Children's class at Evergreen Elementary School, a position which he will continue to fill.

Jordan's Farmerettes have been outstanding most of time in basketball circles, especially within the East Cape Fear 1-A Conference, in which they have won trophies for either championships or runners-up finishes some seven times. His overall record in cage action, overall, against 1-A, 2-A and some 3-A competition over the seven years comes to 111 wins against 48 defeats, a cool .70 percent!

WON EVERY YEAR

One of the proudest statements Jordan makes is that "We won some type of trophy for our play every one of the seven years I've coached the local girls." His Farmerettes have not been as strong in softball as they have



CHARLES JORDAN ... Leaving Farmerettes

in basketball, but he had to go to them for a trophy to make the above one a true fact.

Jordan graduated from WTHS with the class of 1967 after having been an All-Bladen-Columbus Conference basketballer under J.D. Gore, still on the staff at the school, his senior year. The Iron Hill native had lettered in basketball and baseball for

two years and moved on to play a year with the Southeastern Community College Rams before receiving his Associate Degree in Arts and then transferring to Pembroke State University from which he graduated in 1971 with a BS degree in physical education and health with a minor in English. He has

County Softball

The Columbus County Men's Softball League, West Division, began its season, April 30. Some of its leading hitters after a month of action are Earl Strickland, Ed Hammond, Leroy Barnes, Ferby Sarvis and Lewis Hunt. May 31 standings:

	W	L
Jerry's Restaurant	6	0
Producers	6	1
Taylor-Thompson	4	3
Lennon's WOW	3	4
Green's Lts.	2	3
Evergreen	1	4
Sessions Farm	1	4
Fair Bluff	1	4

since received a degree with certification in Special Education from East Carolina University.

EVERGREEN TEACHER

He accepted employment with Columbus County Schools as a teacher of Exceptional Children at Evergreen Elementary School and has been employed there since. Jordan has received considerable acclaim from his superiors for the work he has done in the Evergreen school.

Two years after becoming a teacher at Evergreen, he became coach of girls' athletics at his old alma mater, WTHS. "We've never had a losing season!" says Coach Jordan, and a check shows that it's a true statement, though he has had a couple of even-steven seasons, finishing even. Here's the way Charles

Jordan's Farmerettes' basketball record looks:

FINE RECORD

1972-73 — 12-5 overall;

over

Bladen-Columbus Conference, 5-1; won BCC championship; 1973-74 — 17-5 overall; Cape Fear Conference, 15-4; 1974-75 — overall, 19-3; East Cape Fear Conference, 8-2; won both conference and tourney championships in ECFC; 1975-76 — 11-11 overall; 5-5 in ECFC; 1976-77 — Overall, 23-4; East Cape Fear Conference, 10-0; won conference title; runners-up in both ECFC Tourney and in District III, 1-A Tourney; 1977-78 — Overall, 11-11; 3-3 in ECFC; 1978-79 — Overall, 18-9; East Cape Fear 1-A Conference, 3-3; won ECFC Tournament championship.

Getting back to Jordan's statement about winning a trophy of "some type every year", it was noted that his junior varsity girls won an ECFC Tourney runner-up trophy in 1977-78; and his Farmerettes softball team won a runner-up trophy in 1977-78; and his Farmerettes softball team won a runner-up award in the Columbus County Softball Tournament in 1973-74, the two years his clubs failed to win in varsity basketball.

Overall, the retiring coach has coached varsity girls' basketball all of his seven years, has coached varsity softball four years and jayvee girls' basketball in recent years.

PRAISES OLD COACH

For his record, and ensuing success, Jordan gives full credit to his old coach, J.D. Gore and to the numerous girls', whom he refers to as "young ladies", who have helped him over the many stormy sessions through which a basketball mentor can travel in seven seasons.

"I feel very fortunate to have had people like J.D. Gore and Principal Watson Rankin to work with as a coach. Not everyone has persons with such understanding and love for children and sports as to do these two. I don't think there is another athletic director in the area that is as conscientious and as conscious of girls' in athletics as J.D. Gore is. Without his help I would not have been able to accomplish the things I hope I have done."

LOTS OF MILES

Most folks who know Charley Jordan knows that he coaches at one school (Williams) and teaches at

another (Evergreen). But, what they don't know is the fact that he drives a school-bus (station-wagon, really) with which to transport a number of his "kids" to school.

He travels something like 140 miles per day in picking up his "kids" some from near the NC-SC border in Dothan, thence through Bug Hill, Green Acres on Route 3, Tabor City, Chadborn and Evergreen, plus at least every other day his route brings him through Whiteville to the school bus garage for gas. He is up around 6 a.m. five days per week, picks up his "kids" and has them at Evergreen in time for classes at 9 a.m., leaves in the afternoon at 2 to 2:15 p.m. in time to have them at home on time.

LONG HOURS

And, during his coaching days, he has had many trips that saw him change from his bus to his personal auto at his Iron Hill home and go directly to Williams for basketball or softball practise, or to go to a game, if on the road. Returning home that night he is sometimes up until after midnight. There are many days the young coach has worked for 18 hours per day.

He has not said he would not return to the coaching field in future years. But, just now he has to have time to decide about that. Meanwhile he does not begrudge a moment he has put into his overall duties, teaching and coaching. This is shown in his closing statements, one about his charges in the coaching world, "I feel I have been very fortunate to have had the quality of athletes I've had at Williams to work with. They've been outstanding young ladies, with excellent attitudes. They have had that necessary desire to win, but they also have been the type that have given our school good representation both on and off the field and court. No coach can ask for more than that."

And, his statement about his overall duties, both among his "kids" at Evergreen and his charges in Williams sports, is a fitting closing word that paints a picture of the man's life who is speaking. "If I have helped one person to become, in some way, a better human being, it was worth it all!"

Students Selected For SCC Academic Honors

Brunswick Beacon 6-7-79

The following students at Southeastern Community College, Whiteville, have received recognition for their academic achievement.

DEAN'S LIST (COLLEGE TRANSFER)

Sherill Gause, Ash; Randy J. Gallop, Long Beach; Susan M. Covan, Betty N. Smith, Sara P. Williamson, all of Shallotte; Pinta B. Todd, Supply.

HONORS LIST (COLLEGE TRANSFER)

Debbie L. Little, Ash; Robert M. Poulk Jr., Southport; Stephanie L. Hewett, Glenda D. Lowe, Timothy K. Phelps, all of Supply.

DEAN'S LIST

(OCCUPATIONAL)

Linda I. Gause, Phillip R. Inman, Larry D. Simmons, Tammy V. Smith, all of Ash; Suzanne L. Richardson, Bolivia; Linda B. Canady, Annette Ward, both of Longwood; Mary T. Bennett, Hobson C. Meares, both of Shallotte; William F. Cockrell, Southport; Retha M. Holden, Winabow.

HONORS LIST (OCCUPATIONAL)

Johnnie D. Cox, Ester I. Smith, both of Ash; Victor E. Hedrick, Bolivia; Jerry D. Gray, Harry S. Rouse, both of Long Beach; Terry W. Bellamy, Elnita Hill, Dona I. Milliken, Stafford Stanley, all of Shallotte; George D. Garner, Cynthia B. Stevenson, both of Supply.

Supreme Court Backs College

News Reporter

6-11-79

The U.S. Supreme Court issued a decision late this morning to the effect that handicapped people have no right to attend an institution if the applicants do not meet the school's physical qualifications.

The issue, considered a test case with national implications, resolves the case filed by Mrs. Frances Davis against Southeastern Community College for disqualifying her from enrolling in the school's nursing program. The denial was based on Mrs. Davis hearing impediment which the college deemed would make her unsafe to enter the clinical phase of the training or be employed in some duties as a registered nurse when she would be unable to hear a patient because she has to rely on lip reading to augment hearing with an aid.

The college was represented in its action by Attorney Edward L. Williamson of Whiteville.

Nurse not upset by ruling

Wilmington Morning Star 6-12-79

By Nancy Grush
Staff Writer

FAIRMONT — Frances B. Davis does not consider the Supreme Court ruling that denied her admission to a nurse-training program a total loss.

"I think I've gained more than I've lost. I've gained the nation's attention," said the 46-year-old Mrs. Davis.

In 1974, Mrs. Davis was denied admission to a registered nurse program at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville because of her hearing impairment. She says she is able to hear normally with a hearing aid without reading a person's lips.

"I can't say I'm not disappointed," she said. "It's a personal setback for me. But, it's not for the other han-

dicapped people, who needed doors to open for them."

Mrs. Davis believes that the mere challenge of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act opened doors.

"Every school, every hospital and every Congressman has been made aware," Mrs. Davis emphasized, adding, "They won't be able to ignore them in the future."

The licensed practical nurse for 12 years said she hopes Congress will re-examine the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. "And then perhaps," she speculated, "the handicapped will have better opportunities for a better education, better jobs and a better life as God meant for them to have in the first place. But, instead, man just puts a clamp on them."

Mrs. Davis' husband and attorney take a different view of the Supreme

Court ruling.

"It's a sad day for the handicapped," Ray Davis said, shaking his head. "They have a rough road ahead."

Davis predicted the ruling will open doors, but not for better opportunities for the handicapped. Rather, he said, doors will open for widespread discrimination against the handicapped. A person's handicap will be used against him, whether he can perform the job or complete the program, Davis said.

One of Mrs. Davis' attorneys, Philip Diehl, said he was "very, very upset to hear it." Diehl said he expected the court to rule in Mrs. Davis' favor, particularly because of an earlier appellate court ruling up-

holding her case.

The college's attorney, Ed Williamson, interpreted the ruling as "giving colleges some discretion in determining eligibility and qualification of students."

Williamson said he did not think it was a setback for the handicapped, but, rather as a "particular area that we had to come face-to-face with. A person with a handicap must be able to function sufficiently within the program."

Although Mrs. Davis was refused admission to one nurse training program, she has not discarded the idea of applying to other programs.

And, if she is ever rejected again, she vowed she would challenge it.

"It's a challenge as long as anyone ever says I can't do something because I can't hear."

SCC Students Earn Dean's List Honors

Brunswick Free Press 6-12-79

Brunswick County students were among those who earned Dean's List honors in the college transfer programs at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville.

To achieve the Dean's List, students must earn a grade point average of 3.50 to 4 (an A is a 4.0) on the last 12 quarter hours, with no grades of D, I, F, or WF.

Brunswick students earning the honors are Sherrill Gause of Ash; Randy J. Gallop of Long Beach; Susan M. Covan, Betty N. Smith and Sara P. Williamson of Shallotte; Pinta B. Todd of Supply.

In addition five Brunswick students were named to the honors list, having achieved a grade-point average of 3.0 to 3.49 (a B is a 3.0) on at least 12 quarter hours with no grades of D, I, F, or WF. Honors list students were Debbie L. Little and Juliet A. Stanley, both of Ash; Robert M. Poulk, JR., of Southport; Stephanie L. Hewett, Glenda D. Lowe and Timothy K. Phelps, all of Supply.

Dean's List students in occupational programs for the spring quarter are Linda I. Gause, Phillip R. Inman, Larry D. Simmons and Tammy V. Smith, all of Ash; Suzanne L. Richardson of Bolivia; Lina B. Canady and Annette Ward of Longwood; Mary T. Bennett and Hobson C. Meares, both of Shallotte; and William F. Cockrell of Southport and Retha M. Holden of Winnabow.

Students named to the honors list in occupational programs during the spring quarter are Johnnie D. Cox and Ester I. Smith, both of Ash; Jerry D. Gary and Harry S. Rouse, both of Long Beach; Terry W. Bellamy, Elnita Hill, Dona I. Milliken and Stafford Stanley, all of Shallotte; George D. Garner and Cynthia B. Stevenson, both of Supply.



Frances B. Davis
hearing disqualified her

Supreme Court says SCC can bar handicapped nurse

Wilmington Morning Star 6-12-79

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Handicapped persons have no legal right to attend schools if they cannot meet the physical qualifications, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled Monday.

What's more, schools offering clinical training are under no legal obligation to take "affirmative efforts" to reshape their curricular offerings to accommodate the handicapped, the justices ruled.

Dealing a major setback to the educational opportunities for handicapped persons nationwide, the justices placed a narrow interpretation on a 6-year-old federal law.

A federal appeals court ruled last year that the law required Southeastern Community College in Whiteville to admit into its nursing program Frances B. Davis, of Fairmont, who would have been a qualified applicant had she not had a

hearing disability.

That ruling was struck down Monday.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibits all programs and activities receiving federal funding from discriminating against any "otherwise qualified handicapped individual."

"An otherwise qualified person is one who is able to meet all of a program's requirements in spite of his handicaps," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote.

In its handicapped rights decision, the court scuttled the legal victory previously won by Mrs. Davis.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled that SCC violated the 1973 federal law when it rejected Mrs. Davis' application to its program leading to licensing as a registered nurse.

Mrs. Davis, 46, has been a practical nurse for the past 12 years. There was never any question that she was academically qualified for admission.

But because of a serious hearing impairment, Mrs. Davis can communicate only when she wears a hearing aid or looks directly at the talker to read lips.

After a federal trial judge dismissed her lawsuit against the college the appeals court sent the case back. It ordered the judge to consider Mrs. Davis' request that the school give her some "affirmative relief" by altering its program.

Monday's ruling, however, said "The language and structure of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 reflect recognition by Congress of the distinction between the evenhanded treatment of qualified handicapped persons and affirmative efforts to overcome the disabilities caused by handicaps.

"It also is reasonably clear that (the law) does not encompass the kind of curricular changes that would be necessary to accommodate (Mrs. Davis) in the nursing program," Powell's opinion said.

Court Backs College

Columbus County News 6-13-

The U.S. Supreme Court issued a decision late this morning to the effect that handicapped people have no right to attend an institution if the applicants do not meet the school's physical qualifications.

The issue, considered a test case with national implications, resolves the case filed by Mrs. Frances Davis against Southeastern Community College for disqualifying her from enrolling in the school's nursing program. The denial was based on Mrs. Davis hearing impediment which the college deemed would make her unsafe to enter the clinical phase of the training or be employed in some duties as a registered nurse when she would be unable to hear a patient because she has to rely on lip reading to augment hearing with an aid.

The college was represented in its action by Attorney Edward L. Williamson of Whiteville.

Dean's List And Honor Roll Announced By SCC

Southeastern Times

The following students have earned the right to be listed on the Dean's list at Southeastern Community College in Whiteville by having achieved a Grade-Point Average of 3.50 to 4.00 on at least 12 quarter hours, with no grades of D, I, F, or WF under the College Transfer or Occupational Program for the Spring semester.

BLADENBORO--(CTP) Joy H. Brown; Christine P. Carroll, Susan M. Carter.

CLARKTON--(CTP) Sonia L. Cain; Hilda B. Coleman; Laura N. Horrell.

COUNCIL--(OP) Kimberly D. Parks.

ELIZABETHTOWN--(CTP) Willis H. Cole, III; (OP) Theodore Cromartie.

The following students have earned the right to be listed on the Honors List by having achieved a Grade-Point Average of 3.00 to 3.49 on at least 12 quarter hours with no grades of D, I, F, or WF.

BLADENBORO--(OP)

Harriet S. Crabtree; Fran A. Willoughby. 6-13-79

CLARKTON--(CTP) Joe E. Jordan, II; Cheryl L. Troy; Christine S. Wooten. (OP) Elizabeth A. Boswell; Margaret B. Rush.

COUNCIL--(OP) Alonzo Bryant; Rachel A. McCulloch.

ELIZABETHTOWN--(CTP) Thomas O. Davidson; (OP) Joyce Y. Bush; Thomas G. Gilliard; Janis D. Smith.



MR. & MRS. CARROLL WYKE

over

Kelly Native, Husband Lead Students

A husband-wife duo has been elected for the second year in a row to lead and represent the student body at Southeastern Community College as the Student Government Association (SGA) President and Vice-President. *Southeastern*

Succeeding last year's SGA executives John and Jeong Sim Wilson, Carroll and Rosalind Squires Wyke of Whiteville were installed last month during SCC's Awards Day ceremonies as the 1979-1980 SGA President and Vice-President, respectively. Not only does this mark the second year in a row a husband-wife team will lead the SCC student body, but it is also the second time in history. Carroll and Rosalind were elected by popular vote in April.

Carroll, a native of Concord, is a sophomore business administration major at SCC. After graduating from Northwest Cabbarus High School in Concord in 1970, he enlisted in the United States Navy as a Seaman Apprentice. He received an honorable discharge from the Navy in

1972 as a Third Class Petty Officer.

After working in carpentry and construction for awhile, Carroll decided to continue his post-secondary work by enrolling in the civil engineering program at Central Piedmont Community College (CPCC) in Charlotte. It was at CPCC that he met Rosalind, then a student at the college. *Times 6-13-79*

A native of Kelly, Rosalind, now 20, is a 1976 graduate of East Bladen High School in Elizabethtown. She graduated from CPCC as a medical office assistant after which she did secretarial work in Elizabethtown for nine months (last year).

After the couple married on April 16, 1978, they made plans to enroll at Southeastern the following September.

"We didn't know anyone when we first came to SCC, but we gradually became involved in student activities and development," Carroll stated. "This helped us to get to know the students and faculty real well."

The Wykes agreed that their

participation in the campus activities allowed them to become better acquainted with the students and faculty, and to better understand their needs and concerns. As they became more involved with student development activities, they developed a greater sense of responsibility to support the college, its students, faculty and staff.

Now, as president and vice-president of the SGA, Carroll and Rosalind are in the process of producing an in-depth promotion program that will encourage and include the participation of more students in campus activities. Carroll said that he wanted to include more evening students as well as students from other areas and programs at SCC. "Greater student participation is necessary for a more unified and a stronger student body," Carroll stated.

Both Carroll and Rosalind are impressed with the community involvement of Southeastern, and they realize that this is essential for a community college. "We

really appreciate Southeastern's involvement with the community, especially after visiting some other schools and observing their community interest," Rosalind said. "This is something we will greatly support, as we will continue to encourage each student to support the school-community relationship."

Always open to suggestions, the Wykes will hear the students at Southeastern Community College and support them in continuing to strengthen the SCC student body and to make the student's involvement with Southeastern an irreplaceable learning experience in education, in the community concept, and in building strong social character. "We realize that SCC is one of the best schools in the state," Carroll asserted. "We feel the responsibility to maintain a strong student program that will appeal to and involve the majority of the students."



news reported 6-14-79
Carroll Wyke (right) and his wife Rosalind, have become the married couple to become president and vice president respectively of the Southeastern Community College Student Government Association. (Eric McLamb)

Husband-Wife Duo *News Reporter* 6-14-79 To Lead SCC-SGA

A husband - wife duo has been elected for the second year in a row to lead and represent the student body at Southeastern Community College as the Student Government Association (SGA) president and vice president.

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The Supreme Court's ruling which supported Southeastern Community College's denial of Frances B. Davis to a nurse-training program was, for a change, a wise decision of that tribunal. *News Reporter*

Mrs. Davis has a hearing impairment, one which the college felt could be a serious problem in dealing with patients, and patient-emergencies. 6-14-79

While the news columns of the country's dailies are filled with quotes from sob-sisters who are disappointed with the court, we view the ruling as a victory for patients. What many observers have overlooked is that patients have rights, too.

Handicapped persons, generally speaking, have too often received the short end of the stick. Even access to public buildings — written into law years ago — is not yet a fact of life ... our courthouse, for example.

Persons with handicaps should not be denied opportunities, unless they seek vocations in which their handicaps pose problems to themselves or others. Such was the case here.

The federal government and Supreme Court of the United States have bent backwards to accommodate minorities, women and the handicapped. In this case, however, the court ruled correctly. The well-being and very lives of the sick are much more important than ambitions.

The Court Ruled Wisely

Advice From 'The Snake Man'

News Reporter 6-14-79

By KATHY GLASER

For many people, a good snake is a dead snake.

For Bill Ball, forestry instructor at Southeastern Community College, snakes are valuable allies to man.

Ball's interest in snakes come from the fact that he grew up in a rural area and majored at college in forestry.

Before teaching at SCC, he worked as a professional forester and became familiar with snakes, animals and plants.

To many people in this area Ball is known as the "snake man." During the spring, summer and fall Ball collects snakes to use for demonstrations in class or for public talks.

The United States has four kinds of venomous snakes, all of which are found in this area. They are the coral snake, copperhead, water or cottonmouth moccasin, and various kinds of rattlesnakes.

The coral snake has a venom which destroys the nervous system of its victims. While its venom is the strongest, it is not considered

a hazard to people because it isn't very common here, it is very shy, and it injects less venom than the others. They are generally no longer than two feet long and banded in vivid red, bright yellow and black.

The poison from the rattlesnake, copperhead and cottonmouth moccasin, all pit vipers, is of an entirely different type. It affects the victim's blood vessels and the body's ability to form clots.

All the pit vipers have a pair of hollow fangs. When the snake strikes, a gland in the roof of the mouth expels the poison through the hollow fangs.

As far as Ball is concerned, snakes can be dangerous, but not if you use some common sense.

To avoid being bitten by a snake, Ball recommends that you never go in an area barefooted or without boots or long pants where you can't see the ground. Most bites occur below the ankle.

Also, never put your hands where you can't see what's inside, such as in a trash pile.

If someone is bitten by a

snake, Ball makes the following recommendations:

If you are within one hour of a hospital, keep the victim calm and take him immediately to the emergency room. Don't waste time.

Ball said that when possible, it's a good idea to kill the snake and carry it with the victim to know what type of snake it is.

Others recommend:

If the victim is three to four hours from medical care, first aid treatment is necessary.

Any time you go to an area where you will be hours from medical treatment **be sure** to take along a snake-bite kit.

The most important thing to do is to keep the person calm. Do not let a snake-bite victim walk.

Then follow the directions on the snake-bite kit. If the kit has a freeze pack in it, chill the area of the bite.

The use of tourniquets and the practice of cutting the bite and sucking out the poison are both extremely hazardous and frequently do more harm than the snake bite.

The use of a tourniquet can cut off the flow of blood, resulting in loss of a limb. An improper cut can result in severe blood loss, tissue damage or gangrene. And

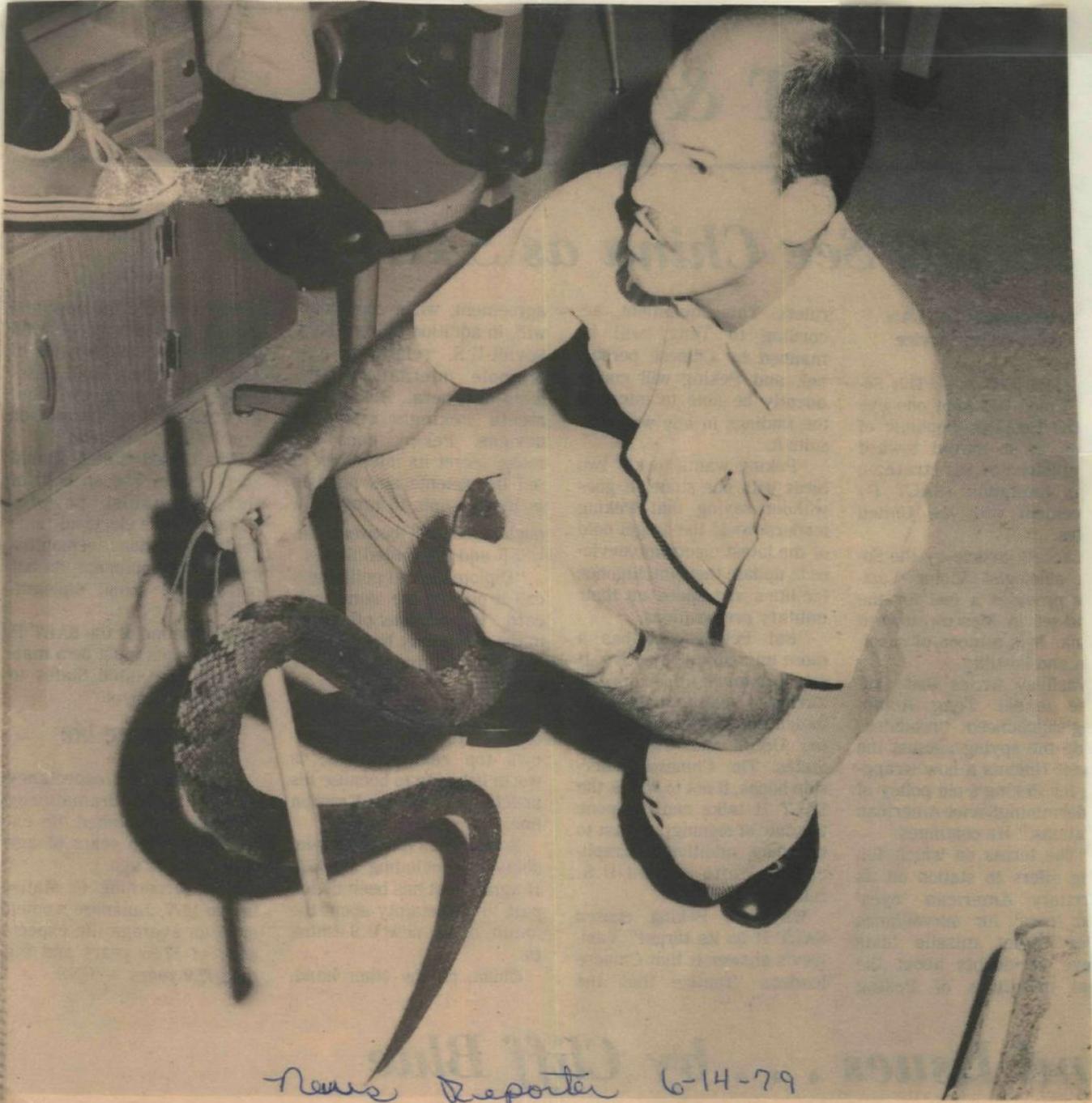
sucking out the poison by mouth can actually result in the poisoning of the person administering first aid, if he should have open sores in his mouth, through which the poison could enter his system.

If and only if it is clearly a case of life or death, or of the loss of a limb from the poison, a light constriction band may be used to **slow** the flow of blood. Do **NOT** use a tourniquet, which is to stop bleeding. The flow of blood must **not** be stopped. It simply must be slowed a bit to keep the poison from spreading through lymph, which is carried in the bloodstream.

If a cut must be made (and again, only in the most extreme cases), be **sure** the cutting instrument is clean to prevent infection from the cut itself. Make a cut over the top of each fang mark, parallel to the extremity. Cut only deeply enough to cause even bleeding. Do not cut too deeply, as excessive bleeding or tissue damage could result.

Do not suck out the blood. Use the suction device in your snake-bite kit.

Remember: Death from snake-bite is rare. Don't let poor first-aid practices do more damage than the snake bite.



News Reporter 6-14-79

BILL BALL, forestry instructor at Southeastern Community College, holds a cottonmouth moccasins during one of his classes. The cottonmouth is

one of the four venomous snakes found in this area. (SCC File Photo)

Husband-Wife Duo Lead SCC Student Body For Coming Year



A husband-wife duo has been elected for the second year in a row to lead and represent the student body at Southeastern Community College as the Student Government Association (SGA) President and Vice - President.

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Now, as president and vice-president of the SGA, Carroll and Rosalind are in the process of producing an in-depth promotion program that will encourage and include the participation of more students in campus activities. Carroll said that he wanted to include programs that would attract more evening students as well as students from other areas and programs at SCC. "Greater student participation is necessary for a more unified and a stronger student body," Carroll stated.

Both Carroll and Rosalind are impressed with the community involvement of Southeastern, and they realize that this is essential for a community college. "We really appreciate Southeastern's involvement with the community, especially after visiting some other schools and observing their community interest," Rosalind said. "This is something we will greatly support, as we will continue to encourage each student to support the school - community relationship."

Always open to suggestions, the Wykes will hear the students at Southeastern Community College and support them in continuing to strengthen the SCC student body and to make the student's involvement with Southeastern an irreplaceable learning experience in education, in the community concept, and in building strong social character. "We realize that SCC is one of the best schools in the state," Carroll asserted. "We feel the responsibility to maintain a strong student program that will appeal to and involve the majority of the students."



OPTOMETRY GRAD IN FOCUS---A proud Barbara Mills photographs her husband, Michael, during recent commencement exercises for the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn. Mills, of Tabor City, received his doctoral degree

in optometry as one of the school's 140 graduates. He and his wife plan to reside in Loris, where he will begin his practice. (Memphis Press-Scimitar photo)

Local Grad Earns Optometry Degree

Tabor City Tribune 6-20-79

Michael Lyn Mills, a 1971 graduate of Tabor City High School, received a Doctor of Optometry degree during the commencement ceremony for the Southern College of Optometry, Memphis, Tenn., June 8.

The degrees were conferred on the graduates at Bellevue Baptist Church by Dr. Spurge-

on B. Eure, President of SCO. Thomas E. Eichhorst, counsel executive secretary of the Judicial Council of the American Optometric Association, was the principal speaker. Eichhorst was also the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the SCO

Student Activities Center for graduates and guests.

Dr. Mills received an associate of arts degree from Southeastern Community College in 1974, and an optician degree from Durham Technical Institution in 1975.

While at Southern College of Optometry, he was a member of both the North and South

Carolina Clubs.

Dr. Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Mills, Route 1, Box 49, Tabor City. Dr. Mills, his wife, Barbara, and their daughter, Jessica, will be living in Loris, where he will practice optometry as an associate of Dr. Hoyt Housand.

SO

"An Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer"

Will receive applications for September entry in its NURSING PROGRAMS (ADN and LPN) Through JULY 10, 1979

To be considered applicants must take CGP Test on July 14, 1979 at 8:30 a.m. in A-210

Tabor City Tribune 6-20-79

For Your Application...

Write: Southeastern Community College
 c/o Mrs. Judy Young
 P.O. Box 151
 Whiteville, N.C. 28472

or call: 642-7141 ext. 265

For additional information, appointments may be made with the Counseling Services Office.

Southeastern Community College

"An Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer"

BOOK WEEK
New books to 2/1/79
 by **CHRIS CUPP**
 LIBRARIAN
 SOUTHEASTERN
 COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Sea Monsters of Long Ago by Millicent E. Selsam, Four Winds Press, 1979.

Millions of years ago strange monsters lived in the sea. Some looked like turtles with very long necks and some looked like giant lizards.

In lively, storybook style, the author tells how scientists discovered these ancient reptiles, what they looked like, how large they were and much more.

Mortal Questions by Thomas Nagel, Cambridge University Press, 1979.

Realistic and convincing treatment of life and death problems requires imagination as well as the philosophic virtues of clarity and precision. **Mortal Questions** pursues a form of understanding that will affect our view of ourselves and explore the questions regarding the meaning, nature and value of human life.

The Wright Brothers edited by Richard P. Hallion, National Air and Space Museum, 1978.

Take-off is the first Wright Flyer of 1903 at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina for this collection of essays, historical documents, and photographs. Included are Orville Wright's own explanation of that eventful flight, the first published eyewitness account of a powered flight by Amos Root and a bibliography of written and photographic materials.

The Muppet Show Book by Henson Associates, Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 1978.

Prime-time television's most popular show in the world is now available in book form thanks to the talented artist Tudor Banus and Jim Henson, creator of the Muppets. Provided is a kind of instant replay of the best episodes of the show's first two seasons featuring that irrepressible master of ceremonies, Kermit the Frog.

Mules and Memories by Pamela Barefoot and Burt Kornegay, Barefoot Productions, 1978.

The tobacco farmer's life, its hardships and its satisfactions are portrayed in this photodocumentary by two North Carolinians. It shows how this life has departed, yet in many ways maintains the farm methods and values of the past. It also points out the necessity for further technological advances.

Picasso's Ceramics by George Ramie, Viking Press, 1976.

Prepared with the personal collaboration of Picasso: the photographer Edward Quinn, was given every opportunity to photograph the works in the setting of Picasso's own home. The author was present at Picasso's initial experiments and observed the artist's progress in technique. Over 750 photos included.

Williamson Named

SCC Bd. Member

News Reporter 6-21-79

A.W. (Buddy) Williamson Jr. of Chadbourn has been appointed to serve on the Southeastern Community College Board of Trustees, replacing Dr. Ross Williamson of Tabor City.

The appointment was made by the Columbus County Board of Commissioners Monday after the board was notified that Dr. Williamson had requested that he leave the trustees. He has served as a college trustee since the community institution was founded.

Buddy Williamson, 35, is a lifelong resident of Columbus County and a graduate of Cerro Gordo High School where he played baseball and basketball.

He is married to the former Melissa Buffkin of Columbus County and they have two children: Dee-Dee, 14, and Arthur III, 9.

Williamson is involved in farming and is part owner of the New Chadbourn tobacco warehouse. He is a Mason on the Waccamaw Academy board and he and his family are members of Grace Episcopal Church, Whiteville. He is a former charter member of the Lions Club and was formerly a member of the Chadbourn



Buddy Williamson

Volunteer Fire Dept.

"I really feel privileged to serve on the board of trustees and want to do the best I can to serve the people of Columbus County," Williamson said today. "It is an honor to be asked to serve."

Deaths Decline Since EMT Training Required

Interviews and Story
By Eric McLamb

Death was inevitable for those thousands of people in the past who suffered critical injuries — heart attacks, strokes, internal poisoning, injuries from traffic accidents and many other dysfunctions — which required immediate medical attention.

Most of these lives could have been saved through the use of the existing medical technology, especially with the advanced technology of today. The problem was, and in many cases still is, that proper medical assistance was not immediately available at the scene. The lack of emergency medical assistance failed to do justice to our advanced medical technology.

Emergency Medical Technology (EMT) training has become a major program at Southeastern Community College, a program that was once badly needed in this area. EMT training, now required by law of ambulance drivers and attendants in North Carolina, has become essential to the success in the health care delivery system.

Traditionally an 81-hour lecture course, the EMT courses at Southeastern are self-paced, self instructional courses which are designed to train students in the use of current emergency care procedures. This Module EMT (MEMT) training program has been approved and is promoted by the North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services (OEMS).

The MEMT Program provides many advantages over the 81-hour course. The course structure allows for a student to learn at his own pace, thus allowing a student who has a lot of experience in medical training to complete the course sooner than a student with little or no experience. This also applies to fast and slow learners.

Eric Brandt, coordinator of the MEMT Program at SCC, said that it is possible for one student to complete the course in two months, while another student may take two years. "I make sure that each student satisfactorily completes each section of the program before he or she graduates," Brandt stated. "The way the course is set up allows for thorough training of the student so that when he goes through testing for certification, he is well prepared."

The primary function of the MEMT Program is to train students to take control at an accident scene, stabilize the victim and transport the victim to the hospital. The key to the effectiveness of EMT lies with the stabilization of the victim before he is moved and transported to a hospital. Brandt stressed that many victims die as a result of improper medical attention while being moved to a hospital and not as a direct result of the injury itself.

According to statistics furnished by the North Carolina Office of Emergency Medical Services (OEMS), statewide deaths have decreased by 30 percent since EMT training became mandatory in 1972. Prior to 1972, most emergency transit assistance was dispatched from funeral homes, and the attendants from these funeral homes were sent to transport the victim. Because emergency medical services were not a primary concern or function of the funeral home, little if any emphasis was placed on medical care for the victim before and during transit. The irony of this situation was that the hearse would carry those near death as well as the dead.

Ambulance services provided by funeral homes dropped in North Carolina from 75 percent in 1965 to 26 percent in 1972, according to the OEMS. Today, only 3.2 percent are operated from funeral homes or similar establishments.

Brandt said that an early problem with administering EMT training was making qualified instruction, sophisticated equipment and acute care facilities accessible for those in geographically remote areas of the state. As a result, only a handful of EMT's were certified in North Carolina in 1972. OEMS recognized this problem and arranged for the Center for Safety and Driver Education at Appalachian State University to develop an EMT program for ambulance personnel in these areas in North Carolina. This action prompted the establishment of an EMT program at Southeastern Community College.

Increasing the accessibility of these services created the growth of certified EMT's in North Carolina from approximately 500 in 1973 to 16,992 this year. However, MEMT training such as the program at Southeastern has made this training even more accessible for those who are able to and need to be certified without having to complete the standard 81-hour course. SCC is one of only four institutions in North Carolina that offer this type of emergency training.

Each of the ten modules in the MEMT program may be completed by the student at his own pace, but each module must be satisfactorily completed before the student can advance to the next module. The modules include (in order from 1 to 10): the emergency situation; bleeding, wounds and shock; respiration and

resuscitation; cardio-pulmonary resuscitation; soft tissue injuries. Also: injuries to the skull, brain and spine; injuries to the extremities; medical and environmental emergencies; emergency childbirth; handling sick and injured patients.

The students complete each of these modules in the Learning Center at SCC in authentically simulated situations. Ten hours of practical experience in a local hospital emergency room are also required. Brandt requires each student to pass each module with no less than an 85 percent score; a 70 percent or better score is required for state certification. All exams include both practical and written tests.

The fact that 100 percent of all students who have completed the MEMT course at Southeastern have also passed the state examinations for certification indicates how thorough and effective the program is. This is well above the national average of 80 percent, and is comparable to the success rate of 99 percent of all North Carolina MEMT's.

"We have had students from Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and South Carolina, in addition to the North Carolina students, to enroll in our MEMT program," stated Brandt. "Because of its effectiveness, versatility and widespread interest, MEMT training will soon be used nationally," he continued.

MEMT can now be taken at Southeastern for credit in the college transfer, criminal justice and nursing programs. Two other courses, which are segments of the MEMT program, are also available for those who are interested in basic care.

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These courses include Cardio - Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), a 12-hour course in the care and revitalization of the heart and lungs, and the Race for Life Training Program, a four-hour version of the CPR course

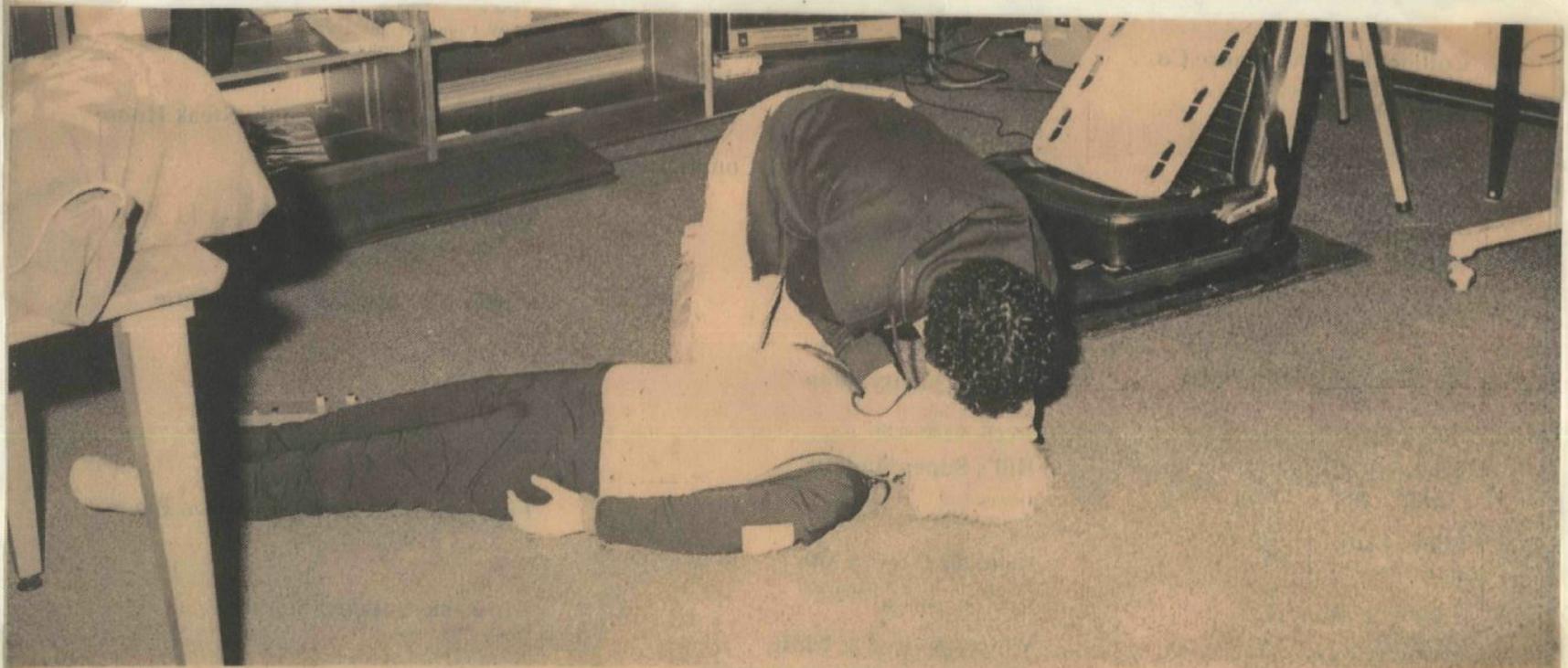
Anyone 18 or over is eligible to take the course. According to Brandt, however, it is not necessary to work in emergency services with EMT training. "Anyone - public workers, students, teachers - should have some type of EMT training," he stated. "Not only could an emergency situation arise at any given moment where you would need to know how to administer aid, but if you were to apply for a job, and you met competition of equal experience, you would have the advantage if you had EMT training."



ANGUS MONDS uses EMT training to treat an accident victim. (File Photo)



JAMES A. STRICKLAND of Chadbourn (center) serves as the victim of an automobile accident in a simulated extraction exercise in the MEMT program at Southeastern Community College. The students in this exercise are taught the critical use of a short spine board in the safe transportation of the victim. Participating in and observing the exercise are (left to right): Hank Guess and Kenneth Kelly from the Whiteville Rescue Squad, Mike Reel from the Fair Bluff Rescue Squad and instructor Eric Brandt.

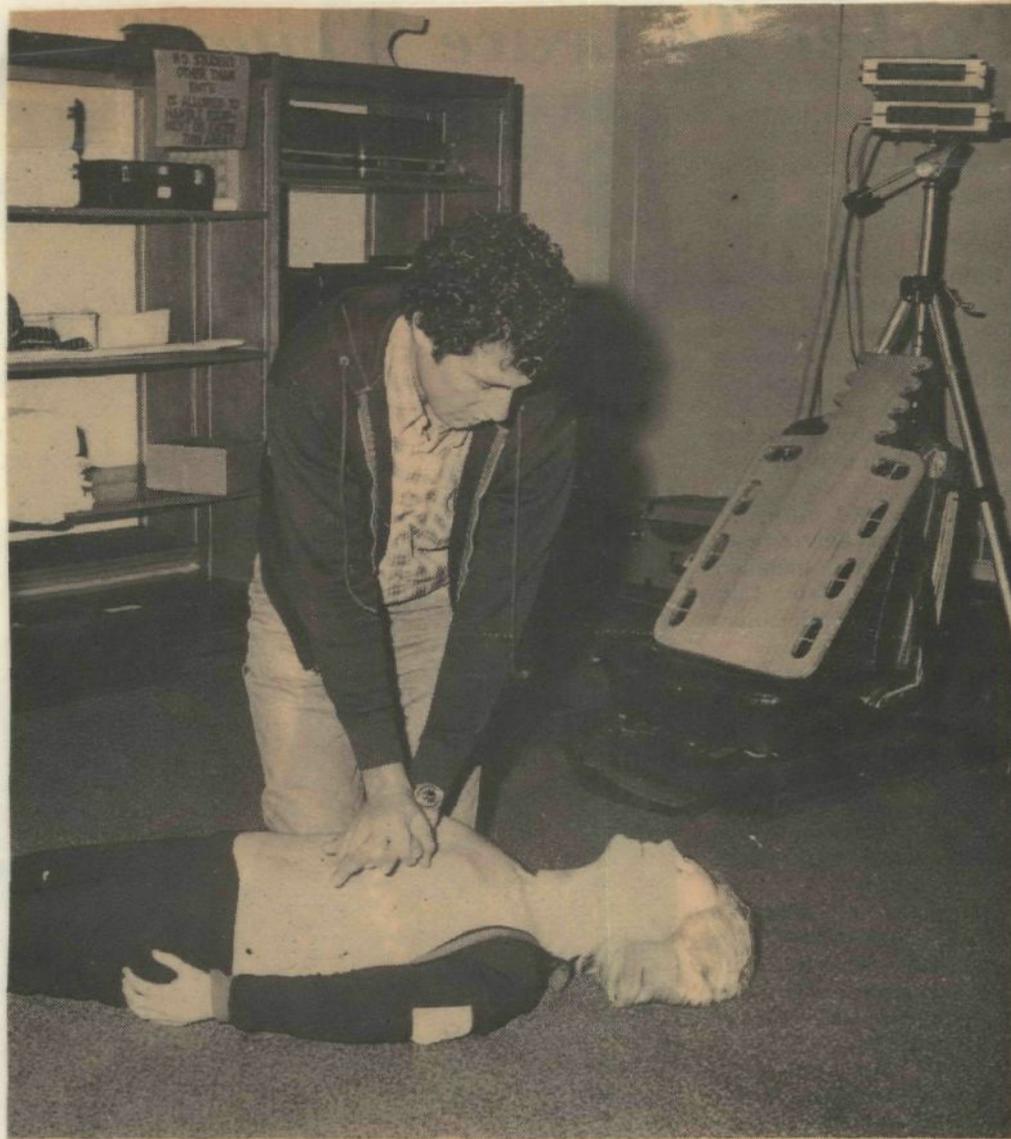


MOUTH-TO-MOUTH RESUSCITATION is often the only means of supplying oxygen to the victim as demonstrated by Neal Brandt of Charlotte in a simulated exercise in the SOG MENT training program.



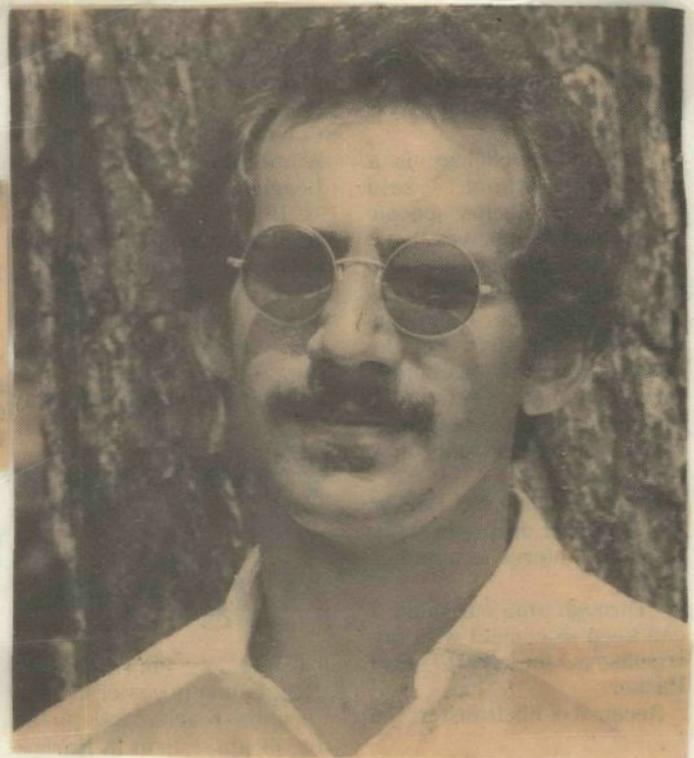
USING A POSITIVE pressure demand valve to supply oxygen to the victim is a better method than mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as shown by Zenobia Spaulding of Lake Waccamaw (left) in a video-taped exercise in the MEMT course at SCC.

Eric Brandt (center), coordinator of the MEMT program at Southeastern, instructs Ms. Spaulding in the proper use of the instrument as Albert Schomp, state regional coordinator for OEMS, observes.



NEAL BRANDT of Charlotte demonstrates the compression stage in a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) exercise in MEMT training at Southeastern Community College. CPR can also be taken at SCC as a separate course.

ERIC BRANDT, a native of Massachusetts, is the coordinator of the Module EMT training program at Southeastern. In addition to coordinating the SCC MEMT program, he has served as a professional and a volunteer EMT with the New Hanover Ambulance Service in Wilmington. Brandt has been certified by the state of North Carolina to teach EMT, CPR and other first aid courses. (SCC photo) (Special)



College President Feels

Court Decision Fair

News Reporter 6-21-79

An official copy of U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a case pressed to the highest legal level of the nation arrived Friday at Southeastern Community College.

The ruling was released a week ago and said that handicapped persons have no legal right to attend professional schools if they cannot meet physical qualifications.

The case involved Mrs. Frances B. Davis of Fairmont who claimed that Southeastern Community College discriminated against her by denying her application to the nursing program because of her hearing problem.

The claim hinged on a section of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which prohibits discrimination against an "otherwise qualified handicapped individual" in federally funded programs "solely by reason of his

handicap."

The unanimous decision, delivered by Mr. Justice Powell, reversed a lower court ruling that had ordered Mrs. Davis admitted to the nursing program at Southeastern despite her severe hearing impairment.

Mrs. Davis, 46, a licensed practical nurse for 12 years at Southeastern Memorial Hospital, Lumberton, completed preparatory courses at the college and applied for admission to the nursing program in 1974. She is a skillful lip-reader but was turned down on grounds that her severe hearing impediment would make her ineffective in practice, particularly in procedures where face masks are worn.

The Supreme Court said Monday that it was wrong to suggest that the 1973 law, applying to professional schools receiving federal funds, could be used to force substantial program changes

in educational institutions merely on behalf of the disabled.

The court's 9-0 opinion reversed the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals which said that the law required the school to disregard Mrs. Davis' hearing disability when it reviewed her qualifications.

The Supreme Court said the lower court's ruling "taken literally ... would prevent any institution from taking into account any limitation resulting from the handicap, however disabling."

The court found the college's physical qualification requirement to be just, saying "the ability to understand speech without reliance on lip-reading is necessary for patient safety during the clinic, phase of the program."

Also of extreme importance in the ruling was the court comment, "Whatever benefits (the) respondent (Mrs. Davis) might realize for such a court of study, she would not receive even a rough equivalent of the training a nursing program normally gives."

After studying the opinion Friday, Dr. Ronald McCarter, president of Southeastern Community College said, "I feel like the judges heard what we were saying and made a very responsible decision. It is a decision that college and schools can live with, and at the same time one that the Handicapped can live with too."

Mrs. Davis was reported to have stated that it had increased the awareness of rights of handicapped. "I gained the nation's attention," Mrs. Davis said.

The chase had drawn the interest of handicapped-rights groups across the nation. Ninety-three friends-of-the-court briefs were filed. Of those 56 supported Mrs. Davis, and 36 supported the college, including briefs from North Carolina and 26 other states.

Mrs. Davis' attorney, Philip A. Diehl, expressed disappointment but said he hoped it would prompt Congress to act in behalf of the handicapped.

Parker To Leave Whiteville

By KATHY GLASER

For the Rev. Kenneth R. Parker, Whiteville is like home. "It will be difficult to leave."

Father Parker, who has been the pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church on North Lee Street in Whiteville for the past five years, will assume a new pastorate July 5 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Newton Grove.

The 150-member congregation at Sacred Heart Church includes members from Whiteville, Tabor City, Chadbourn, Lake Waccamaw and Clarkton.

Besides the Whiteville parish, the Rev. Mr. Parker works with the congregation at Our Lady of the Snows in Elizabethtown.

His new parish in Newton Grove, a Sampson County farming area, will include about 300 people.

The Rev. Mr. Parker's replacement will be Fr. Joe Gaul, who has been an assistant pastor at the Infant of Prague Parish in Jacksonville, N.C.

During his stay in Whiteville, Fr. Parker has been active with the Christian community.

"I think it's important that people of the Christian tradition know each other better and work together rather than be in competition," said Parker.

Besides his involvement in the community, Fr. Parker taught psychology at Southeastern Community for four years.

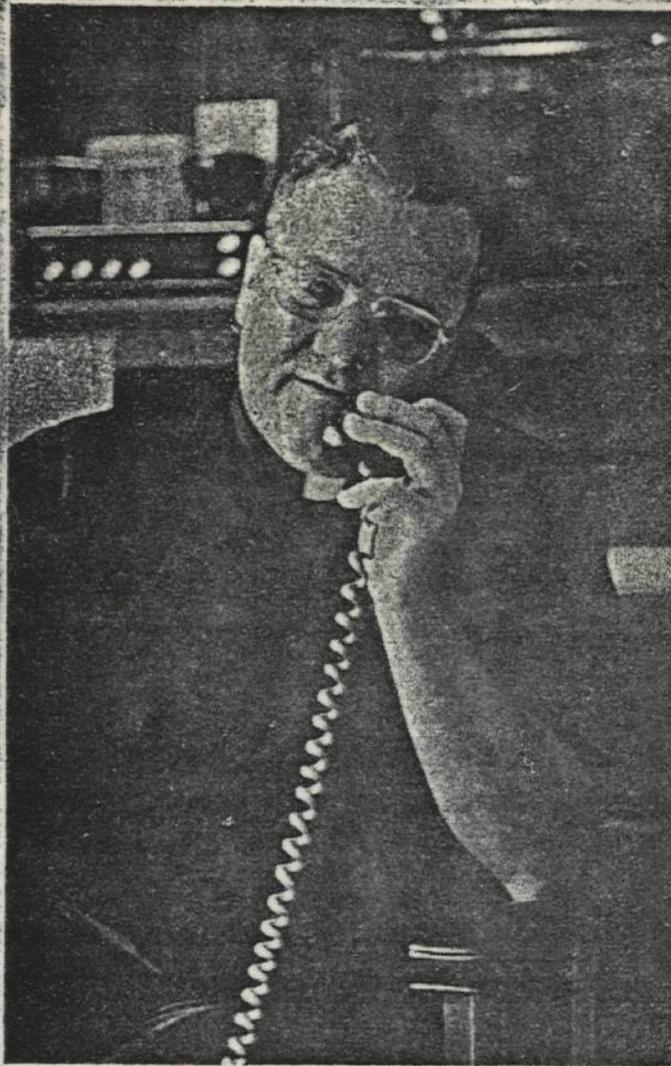
"I think psychology is a worthwhile thing," said Parker. "It helps people understand themselves."

The Rev. Mr. Parker also has been informally connected with the Columbus County Prison Unit. For the past 3½ years he has helped former inmates set up a "home plan" by letting them stay at the rectory until they find a job.

A hobby which Fr. Parker has acquired during his stay here is an interest in amateur radio.

"Through amateur radio, I can keep in contact with my friends in the area," said Parker.

Because of his transfer, the



FATHER KEN PARKER is shown in the rectory at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Whiteville. Father Parker will become pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Newton Grove July 5. (Staff Photo)

Rev. Mr. Parker had to resign an appointment as the emergency coordinator in Columbus County for the Amateur Radio Relay League.

"Being in Whiteville has been a learning and growing experience for me," said Fr. Parker. "What makes me happy is that I feel part of some of the people's lives and they are part of mine."

There will be a going-away

dinner for Fr. Parker Thursday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Restaurant in Whiteville, and all friends and associates are invited to attend.

The cost will be \$5 per person. Anyone wishing to attend should call Mrs. Rose Tarquinio by Tuesday, June 26, to make a reservation. She can be reached at 642-5021 during the day or 642-8431 in the evening.

\$10 Million County

Budget Approved

News Reporter 6-21-79

By THOM H. BILLINGTON

Columbus County's nearly \$10 million budget for fiscal 1979-80 has been officially approved, based on an unchanged tax rate of \$1.20 per \$100 of property valuation, and is expected to be signed by the Board of Commissioners at their next meeting, July 2.

Revenue to balance the budget is based on property valuation of \$390 million, with tax collections of 90 per cent.

The actual net budget figure will be \$9,958,281, slightly less than the \$10,187,507 budgeted for the current year.

One reason for the lessening is that until this year, public assistance funds handled through the Department of Social Services included state funds. That system has been changed, so this year's budget shows \$595,703 as compared with last year's budget of \$1,793,000. Although public assistance costs more this year, the county is sending its share of assistance funds to the state instead of keeping books on both the county and state shares.

Increases for departments have been held to a minimum in order to keep the tax rate of \$1.20. County employees have been granted a 7 per cent pay increase and other increases reflect the cost of inflation.

General fund expenditures, the money derived from property taxes, licenses, fees, fines and certain state and federal grants, will amount to \$8,677,464, as compared with \$7,198,296 this year.

Expenditures planned for the general fund include:

Board of Commissioners, \$38,650; Board of Elections, \$69,742; Finance, \$67,780; Tax Supervisor, \$102,906; Tax Collector, \$58,669; Legal and Professional, \$31,424; Register of Deeds, \$68,574; Administration Building and grounds, \$19,914; other public buildings and grounds, \$52,604; Miller Building and

Grounds (new), \$76,576; Sheriff, \$467,967; District Court, \$7,500; and Law Enforcement Center, \$177,966.

Also, Civil Preparedness, \$24,891; Inspections, \$16,889; Solid Waste (county landfill), \$212,540; Dog Warden, \$20,455; Health Department, \$292,496; Health Clinics, \$313,508; Coroner, \$14,120; Agricultural Extension Service, \$96,937; Soil Conservation Service, \$33,089; Veterans' Service Officer, \$13,343; Social Services

Administration, \$735,556; Social Services Programs, \$349,949; Recreation, \$58,710; Airport, \$8,294; and Non-Department, \$380,700.

Also, contributions to the following funds and agencies:

Debt Service Fund, \$746,750; Public Assistance Fund, \$595,703; Economic Development Fund, \$48,705; Revaluation Fund, \$45,000; Library Fund, \$125,591; Schools — Current Expense, \$2,231,366, and Capital

Outlay, \$210,739; Southeastern Community College — Current Expense, \$396,731; and Capital Outlay, \$24,300; Regional Mental Health, \$107,961; Other Agencies, \$257,656.

Among the larger sources of revenue are 1979 taxes, \$4,212,000; the local one-cent sales tax, \$925,000; state and federal aid to Social Services, \$436,886; Revenue Sharing, \$804,574; and fund balances from current and prior years' surpluses, \$950,000.

A major increase in cost to the county will be in Medicaid. Last year's expenditures amounted to \$175,272; this year's cost is expected to be about \$265,000; the amount budgeted for the coming year will be \$346,369.

Among special appropriations are a number of non-county government agencies.

They include: Good Shepherd Home, \$5,000; Oratorio Society, \$2,500; Volunteer rescue and fire

units, \$74,000; publishing costs of the Bicentennial county history, \$25,000; Whiteville Christmas lighting, \$450; Planning Board (which has disbanded), \$500; Retired Senior Volunteer Persons (RSVP), \$10,000; Tabor City mapping project, \$6,500; county transportation program, \$53,207; Midwife nurse service, \$15,000; SENCLand Community Action Inc., \$5,000; Cape Fear Council of Governments, \$9,809; State Forestry Service, \$46,206; and Employment Security Commission, \$3,000.

The state recommends that a reserve fund equal to two and one-half months' bills be kept on hand by the county. However, \$100,000 of that reserve has been included in the budget to county and city schools. Sources in county government say the reserve, which can only be estimated at this time, will be only \$100,000.

News Reporter
6-25-79



"An Equal Employment
Opportunity/Affirmative
Action Employer"

WILL RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FOR
SEPTEMBER ENTRY IN ITS



NURSING PROGRAMS
(ADN and LPN)

THROUGH JULY 10, 1979.

TO BE CONSIDERED,

APPLICANTS MUST TAKE THE CGP TEST ON
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Southeastern Community College

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SCC Open Tennis

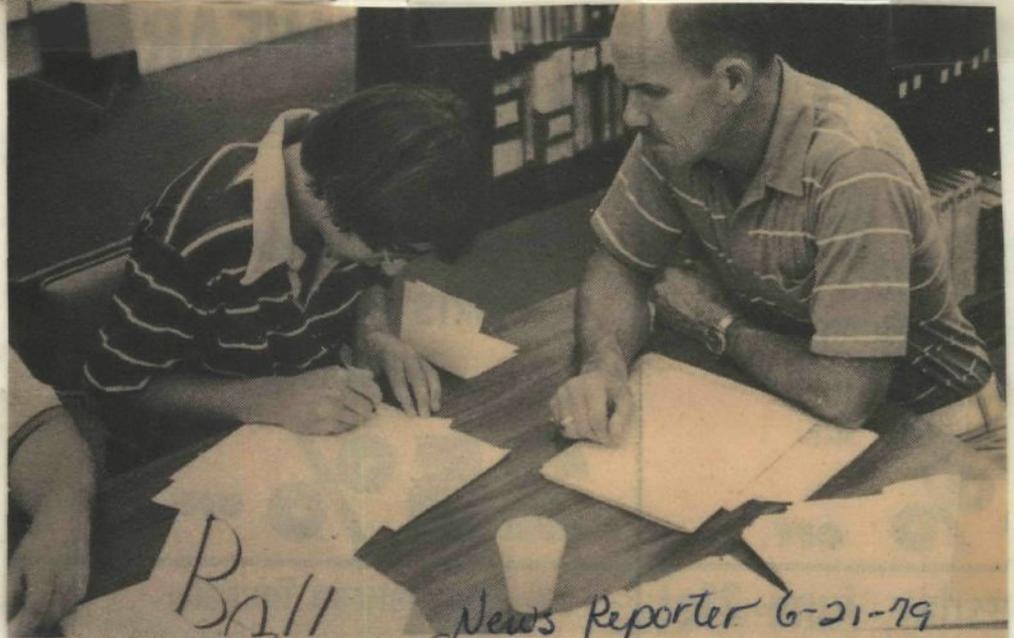
Tournament Set

Southeastern Times 6-25-79

A tennis tournament open to all players, sponsored by Southeastern Community College and Waccamaw Racquet Club, is scheduled for July 12-15 at the SCC courts.

The four-day tournament will include the following divisions: men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and women's doubles.

Play on the 12th and 13th will involve evenings only. Trophies will be awarded on the last day of competition. The entry fee is \$5 per person. Application forms may be obtained at SCC at the main desk, or by contacting Bob Young, 642,7141 or Dale Cichero, 646-3646. All entries must be received by July 9.



News Reporter 6-21-79

SCC FORESTRY INSTRUCTOR Bill Ball (right) advises sophomore student Sammy Lacks in his selection of classes for the 1st summer session at Southeastern Community College during the school's recent registration. A major part of registration for students is counseling with their faculty advisor before signing up for classes. Latecomers will be able to register for the second summer session on July 11. Many students from other schools are taking advantage of the opportunity of getting ahead in their college work by attending summer school at Southeastern. (Eric McLamb photo).

Second Summer Session

News Reporter 6-25-79



LOOK WHAT SCC OFFERS ...

Discover Your Area Of Study Today

- Intro. to Anthropology
- Creative Design
- Beginning Pottery
- Advanced Pottery I & II
- Printmaking II
- Principles of Accounting II
- Criminal Law II
- Firearms Safety
- Freshman English I, II & III
- Eng. Literature II & III
- First Aid & Safety
- Western Civ. 101, 102, & 103
- Am. History 201, 202, & 203
- Fundamentals of Math 102 & 103

- Ped. 101 - Physical Fitness
- Ped. 105 - Beginning Tennis
- Ped. 107 - Bowling
- Ped. 155 - Advanced Tennis
- Ped. 111 - Beginning swimming
- Ped. 119 - Sailing
- American Federal Gov't.
- State & Local Gov't.
- Career Decisions
- Intro. to Psychology
- College Reading
- Intro. to Sociology
- Marriage & the Family

(Programs approved for VA benefits)
 Second Summer Session Registration -
 July 11, 8:30 a.m. til 5:00 p.m.
 Evening Students - July 11, 6-9 p.m.
 Registration in A-bldg.

For More Information Call:

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Whiteville, N.C.

Phone 642-7121



News Reporter 6-25-79

"GHOST RIDERS" is one of 27 photographs by Bill White of Whiteville on display at Southeastern Community College. The exhibit, "People, Places and Things," consists of color and black and white photographs White has taken during the past five years. White, now a part-time photographer at SCC, said he uses 35 mm Nikon and Olympus SLR cameras and he focuses on personalities and architectural designs. The pictures in the exhibit were taken in this area and in New York and Great Britain.





Southeastern Times 6-25-79

**Will Receive Applications For
September Entry In Its
NURSING PROGRAMS**
(ADN and LPN)

Through July 10, 1979.

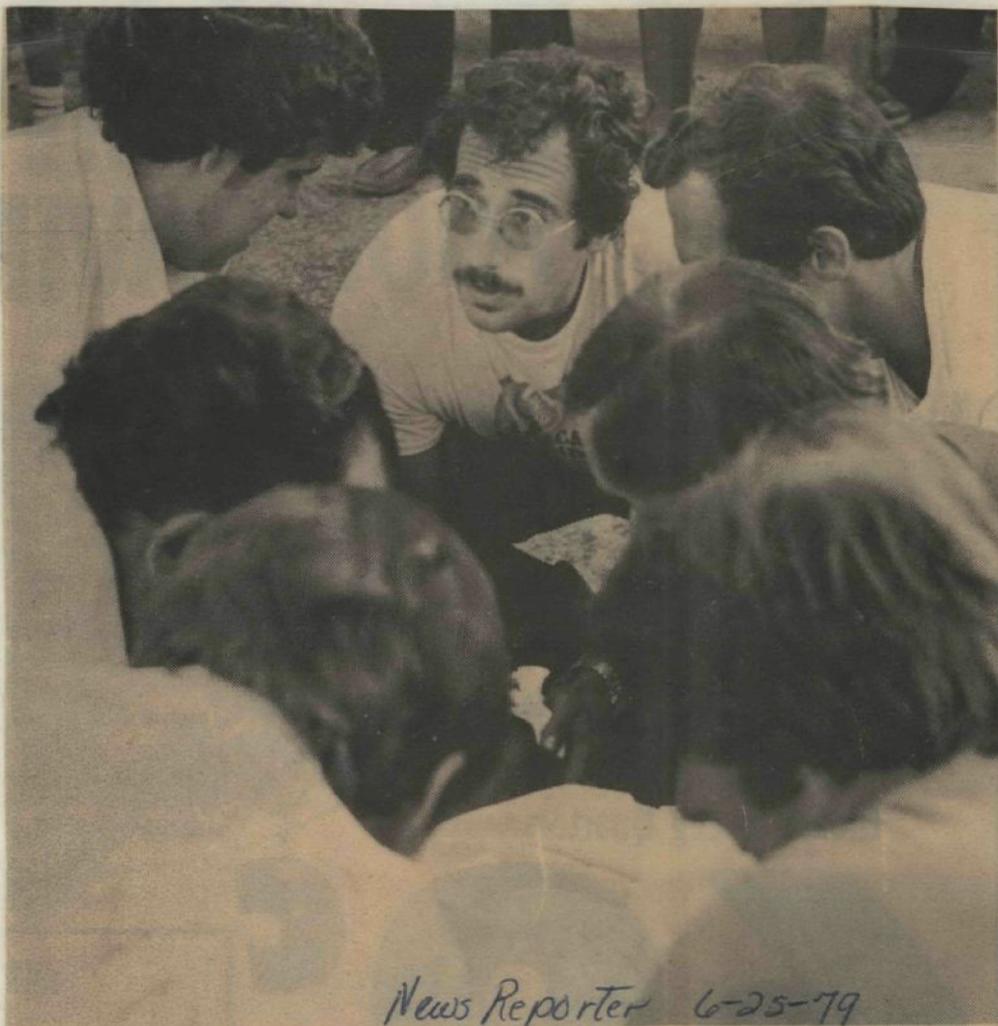
**To be considered, applicants must take
the CGP Test on July 14, 1979
at 8:30 a.m. in A-210**

For Your Application....
 WRITE: SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
 C/OMRS. JUDY YOUNG
 P.O. BOX 151
 WHITEVILLE, N.C. 28472
 OR CALL: 642-7141 EXT. 265

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, APPOINTMENTS
MAY BE MADE WITH THE COUNSELING
SERVICES OFFICE.**

Southeastern Community College

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News Reporter 6-25-79

ERIC BRANDT, center, coordinator of the Module Emergency Medical Technology training program at Southeastern Community College, was on the scene Sunday when pedestrian James George was struck by an automobile on U.S. 701 bypass. He and Whiteville Rescue Squad members administered aid to the injured man prior to his transfer to Columbus County Hospital, then to New Hanover Hospital in Wilmington



Columbus County News 6-27-79

SCC SUMMER STUDENTS — Ann Maultsby, Whiteville; William Cox, Lumberton; Martha Hardee, Whiteville; Kathy Mercer, Chadbourn; Jimmy Elliott, Tabor City. 2nd row, left to right: Norman Lovett, Tabor City; Kenn Bowen, Chadbourn; Mitchel Mercer, Chadbourn; Riley Evans, Clarkton. Absent from picture: Steve Sessions, Hallsboro.



Columbus County News 6-27-79

MERLE REGAN

Business & Professional Club

Woman Of The Month

Columbus County News 6-27-79
Mrs. Merle Regan, teller at the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Co. downtown office in Chadbourn has been selected Club Woman of the Month for June by the Chadbourn Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Regan received an Associate of Arts degree in business education from Southeastern Community College. She has attended classes in banking at Southeastern during the two and a half years she has been working at Waccamaw Bank.

An active club member, Mrs. Regan is beginning her third year in BPW. She served the club as a member of the legislation committee during the 1978-79 club year and helped to achieve the points necessary for the club to win the National Legislation award.

Mrs. Regan is a member of

the Chadbourn Baptist Church where she sings in the church choir. She is also active in her Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Regan is the mother of three children, Eddie, Duane, and Karen, all graduates of West Columbus High School who are pursuing further educational and career goals. The Regans live on Elm Street in Chadbourn.



"An Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer"



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or call: 642-7141 ext. 265

For additional information, appointments may be made with the Counseling Services Office.

Southeastern Community College

"An Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer"

Tabor City Tribune 6-27-79
Santhos et al

SCC To Hold

Tennis Tourney

Tabor City Tribune 6-27-79
A tennis tournament open to all players, sponsored by Southeastern Community College and Waccamaw Racquet Club, is scheduled for July 12-15 at the SCC courts.

The four-day tournament will include the following divisions: men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and women's doubles.

Local Students Are Among 'Others' In Chemistry Class At Southeastern

Tabor City Tribune 6-27-79

The chemistry class which meets mornings, with instructor Marion Martin in the Science Department at Southeastern Community College, resembles most small classes of hard-working young summer school students except for one thing.

The exception is that a large percentage of them are students who attend other colleges and universities, but they have enrolled at Southeastern for the summer quarter in order to complete some studies now, rather than wait until the fall when they return

to their regular curriculum. Altogether there are 10 students from other institutions of higher learning in the class, including two Tabor City natives. While each has a specific reason for enrolling, a basic reason shared by all is the fact that a college such as

Southeastern is close to their homes.

According to Martin, the students are pleased with the availability of the college and the courses. The students agree and add that the college has a high level of instruction, which is what they want and need, and also they like the small classes which allow for more personalized instruction.

The 10 students that live in the area and attend other colleges are: Ken Bowen, a junior in electrical engineering at N.C. State; William Cox, a psychology major at Pembroke; Jimmy Elliott of Tabor City enrolled at U.N.C. Wilmington; Riley Evans, a wildlife biology major at N.C. State; Martha Hardee, a nursing major at U.N.C. Charlotte; Norman Lovette of Tabor City, majoring in agricultural education at N.C. State; Ann Maultsby, majoring in primary education at Pembroke State University; Kathy Mercer, Watts Hospital; Mitchel Mercer, agricultural education at N.C. State; and Steve Sessions, a science major at Appalachian State University.

"What this group illustrates," says Martin, "is that Southeastern serves not only its own students enrolled full time, but also serves students from other educational institutions when they are home during the summer." He stresses the value of this availability, which helps to show the vital role Southeastern plays in its service to the region.

Norman Lovette: "I find my chemistry classes at Southeastern this summer are filling an important need. I like the smaller number of students in the classroom, which means I can get more help. We are getting good instruction and in a setting well suited for learning.

Ken Bowen: "I came to SCC in order to fulfill one of my curriculum requirements during the summer, while at home. You get so much more personal attention at SCC and I like the use of the tapes and mini-packages. They really help.



"OTHER" STUDENTS--Participating in a summer chemistry class at Southeastern are the following students who attend other colleges and universities in the regular school year (front row left to right): Ann Maultsby, Whiteville; William Cox, Lumberton; Martha Hardee, Whiteville; Kathy Mercer, Chadbourn; Jimmy Elliott, Tabor City; (back row) Norman Lovett, Tabor City; Ken Bowen, Chadbourn; Mitchel Mercer, Chadbourn; Riley Evans, Clarkton. Absent from picture: Steve Sessions, Hallsboro.

SCC Offers High School

Columbus County

6-27-79

If you have ever wished that you had stayed in high school and received your diploma, Southeastern Community College is able to help you complete your high school education and help you fulfill this goal.

years of age or older and have been out of school for at least six months to qualify for either of these programs. Other restrictions do apply to these programs. For further information call SCC at 642-7141, extension 232.

The Learning Center at SCC, sponsored by the Adult Education Division, offers two programs for high school completion - the adult high school (AHS) and general education development (GED) programs. The AHS program gives credit for units previously completed in high school. A minimum of 100 hours of classroom study must be logged in the Learning Center.

The Learning Center is open from 8:30 - 10:00, Monday through Thursday. On Friday, the hours are from 8:30 - 3:30. There is a \$5.00 registration fee.

The GED program requires no specialized amount of study time. The student must take five separate tests demonstrating ability and skills in English, social studies, natural sciences, literature and math. A total score of 225 points must be achieved on the tests with no single test score below 35.

All applicants must be 18



Columbus County News 6-27-79

SOUTHEASTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE Dean of Instruction Walter Brown (left) was recently presented a check for \$230 for the college foundation from the SCC Forestry Club in a dinner-meeting held at the Golden Corral Steak House in Whiteville. The money was raised by participants in a Walk-a-thon from SCC to Ocean Isle Beach which was sponsored by the Forestry Club. Club President Earl Walters awarded certificates of appreciation to the participants after which Brown made an outstanding presentation concerning the importance of the SCC Foundation to its students and the community. (SCC Photo).

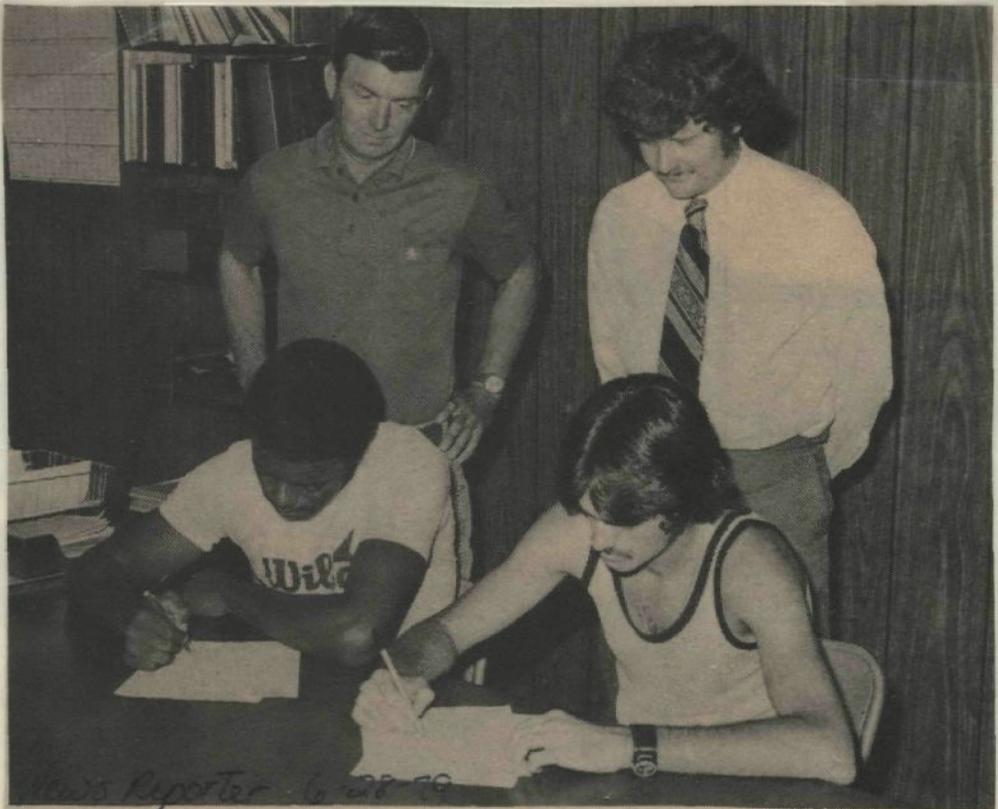
SCC Sets Tournament

Columbus County Brunswick Free Press 6-27-79

A tennis tournament open to all players, sponsored by Southeastern Community College and Waccamaw Racquet Club, is scheduled for July 12-15 at the SCC courts.

The four-day tournament will include the following divisions: men's singless, women's singles, men's doubles and women's doubles. Play on the 12th and 13th will involve evenings only. Trophies will be awarded on the last day of competition. The entry fee is \$5 per person.

Application forms may be obtained at SCC at the main desk, or by contacting Bob Young, 642-7141 or Dale Cichero, 646-3646. All entries must be received by July 9.



SIGNING RAMS' LETTERS of Intent to play basketball at Southeastern Community College next season are Garland High School graduates Bernard McKoy (left seated) and Earl Smith (right seated). The two led the Garland High Bulldogs to the Eastern 1-A semi-finals in 1979. Behind the two new SCC Rams' signees, left to right, are Garland Basketball Coach Bobby Lamb and Harry Foley, coach of the Southeastern Community College Rams cage crew. — Eric McLamb photo.



Chris Cupp

Manual Selected From Librarian

ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center), a national information system dedicated to the dissemination of educational research reports, practitioner-oriented materials and other documentary resource information has selected a manual, written by SCC Librarian Chris Cupp, for inclusion in their collection.

The document is entitled, Vertical File Organizational Manual for the Library and Learning Resources Center, East Tennessee State University, College of

Medicine and was written during Cupp's service as a Government Documents Librarian at the ETSU College of Medicine.

ERIC document selection criteria includes: merit in relation to existing materials in the ERIC collection, must contain new information of potential value to college practitioners and researchers, or must present information in a new or more useful manner.

Selected documents are disseminated to over 700 universities and state education departments throughout the country.

Two Garland Stars Sign SCC Cage Intent Papers

News Reporter 6-28-79

By ERIC McLAMB

Two stars who helped Garland High School's Bulldogs to reach the North Carolina State Class 1-A semi-finals last winter have signed with the Southeastern Community College Rams basketball team.

They are Bernard McKoy, the muscular 6-4, 195-pound center of the Bulldogs and Earl Smith, 6-1, 175-pound Bulldog forward.

McKoy was selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Eastern Tarheel Conference and was voted to the first team All East 1-A. He led the Bulldogs with a very strong inside game that gave him an average of 21 points and a whopping 15 rebounds per game this year.

Earl Smith was Garland's leader and his team's best all around player, he led the Garland cagers in assists and averaged 11 points and 8 rebounds per game. His fast shooting has proved to be too much for most players to defend, but his ability to find the good open shot and to find the man in the open is even more stunning.

Together, McKoy and Smith make a formidable duo. Both have great accuracy up to 20 feet out, and both are hard to stop when they have the ball. Smith has consistently been able to get the ball in the center to McKoy for an easy basket. McKoy is able to get in the open and muscle his way in toward the goal with the ball.

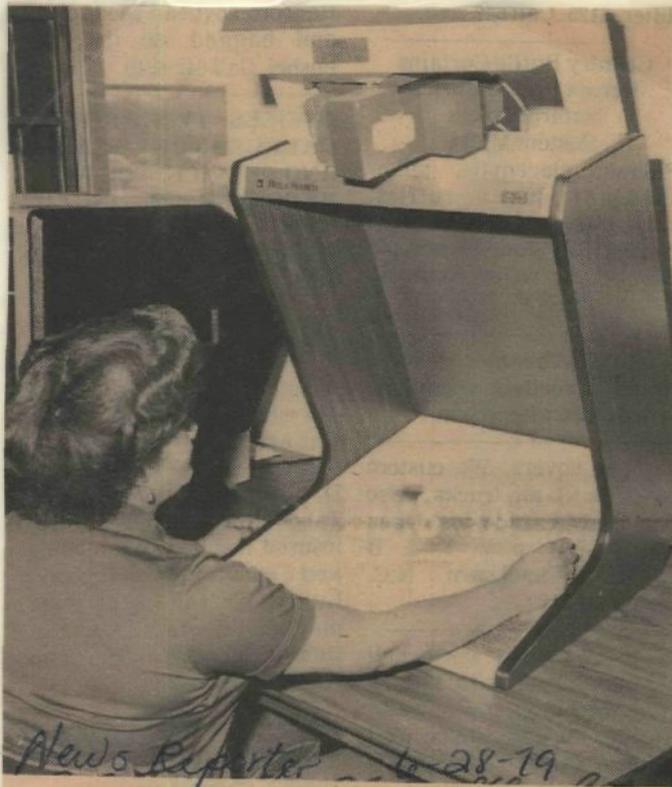
Smith and McKoy are attracted to the SCC team because of the attitude and

ability displayed by past SCC squads. As good students both find attending Southeastern an excellent opportunity to continue their education as well as their basketball careers. "I find the atmosphere at Southeastern to be very well-rounded and inspirational," Smith stated. "I'm looking forward to studying at and playing for SCC."

SCC veterans returning to the 1979-1980 squad include Eastern Tarheel Junior College Conference rebound

leader Charles Webb (6'3", 185 lb.) at forward, scoring leaders Mike Southerland (6'3", 170 lb.) and George McKoy (5'9", 160 lb.) at guards. McKoy was last year's recipient of the Dale's Seafood Scholarship Award for outstanding basketball performance.

Also returning to next year's team are 6'1", 165 lb. guard Clayton White, 6'2", 175 lb. forward Audie Malone, 6'5", 190 lb. center Joerado Frazier and 6'2", 180 lb. forward Andrew Mayes.



News Reporter 6-28-79

HAZEL McGLOCKTON of Whiteville traces her family origin on the new microfilm reader purchased by the Southeastern Community College library. The reader features a low screen projection which enables the viewer to take notes without having to move his head. "This new reader should enhance the accessibility and use of our extensive local history collection," states Southeastern Community College Librarian, Chris Cupp. "We would like to encourage the public to continue to use our facility." (SCC photo).

All God's Children

News Reporter 6-28-79

The Story Of A Gospel Group

By FRANK WYCHE

Tobacco barns aren't notoriously known for their acoustics, but for one area gospel music group a tobacco barn is "home."

The group is "All God's Children," which performs a blend of contemporary and traditional southern gospel music. The band, which refers to itself as "AGC," is made up primarily of young people from Columbus and Bladen counties, and the members genuinely seem to have a good time as they practice and perform music with a message some 2,000 years old.

Their message is simple: God loves you and He wants you to love Him. The group uses music and an obvious enthusiasm to carry that message.

The eight-member group is two years old, and in that time has had only 11 members. The six original members are still regulars.

AGC consists of four vocalists, a pianist, a drummer and a bass guitarist. The members are:

Steven Bridgers of Clarkton; pianist; and a pre-med student at East Carolina University.

W.C. Butler of Whiteville; pianist, acoustic guitarist and vocalist; and a music instructor at Southeastern Community College and interim minister of music at Chadbourn Baptist Church.

Joy Elkins of Clarkton; vocalist; and a music major at Pembroke State University.

Billy Prease of Whiteville; drummer; and a student at SCC.

Johnny Stones of Cerro Gordo; bass guitarist; and employed with Croft Metals in Fair Bluff and Knight's Custodial Service in Cerro Gordo.

Dot Thompson of Whiteville; pianist; and a bookkeeper, music and voice teacher, and minister of music, organist and choir director at Western Prong Baptist Church.

Sybil Thompson of Whiteville; vocalist; a student at SCC and Dot Thompson's daughter.

Jeff Williams of Whiteville; bass and vocalist; and an electronics student at Bladen Technical Institute.

(Former members are Donnie Evans, pedal steel guitarist; Brian Phelps, lead guitarist; and Danny Williams, Jeff's brother, bass guitarist.)

The group had its beginnings when Butler was singing at weddings and other church-related events (a practice he continues), accompanied by Dot Thompson. Joy Elkins was one of his students at SCC, and he asked her to join him for duets. She did, and Dot joined in to make it three-part harmony. Then, about Christmas of 1976, Sybil joined to make it four-part harmony, and the vocal pattern was set.

By June, 1977, Billy Prease had joined on drums; Jeff Williams came in after a tour with the U.S. Army; and they took the name "All God's Children." They've been together ever since.

How they got the name was simple enough. According to Butler: "Well, we needed a name, and we were trying to find one. At the time we were singing a song by Bill and Gloria Gaither called 'All God's Children,' so we took that because that's the way it is. Everybody's one of God's children, whether they're saved or lost, and whether they like it or not. We're all God's children."

For the first six months AGC practiced in the garage of Bill Prease, Billy's father. Then W.C.'s father, Billy Butler, offered the group a tobacco barn for their practice area.

They accepted, and remodeled the barn over the Christmas holidays in 1977. They put in a new floor, rewired the barn to handle all their equipment, put in a cargo parachute for a "ceiling," and put some soundproofing on the walls.

An oil-burning stove was put in for heat in the colder months, and the barn has been home since January of 1978.

The group uses the barn at least once a week for practices. They practice more often in the weeks before a concert, and practices frequently last past midnight.

The members, however, usually don't complain. When asked why they do it they do something they try to avoid in concerts — they sound like a broken record.

Sybil Thompson said, "I'd not done a whole lot of singing before this except in large groups. It's my way of witnessing. It's something I can do and I enjoy it. It's kind of hard to explain. It's not all peaches and cream, but the Lord always provides a way. The rewards are always bigger than the problems we have."

Elkins said, "It's like Sybil said, I love the Lord, and that's my main way of witnessing. Whast talent I have I owe to Him, and I think I ought to do it. It just seems like the most natural thing to do in the world."

"I enjoy it," said Williams. "It's a way I can express to other people what the Lord means to me. I've never been able to get up in front of a group and talk about it, but music's always been a part of my life, and I feel like I can do it with that."

While they all mentioned performing as a way of witnessing, Prease, Butler and Sybil Thompson also had comments about the music itself.

"I love it — that's all there is to it," Butler said. "I enjoy doing something that other people appreciate. This is the only group I've ever played with that people acted like they even cared that you're doing it, and I know that's because of the gospel."

Thompson added, "As far as the music goes, it's the only music that has a message, and it's got an eternal message."

Prease also mentioned the unity of the group. "I've played in other groups," he said. "It was all nice; it was all music. In this group it's entirely different. It's a pulling together kind of situation. It's all eight of us working together trying to create something that's fantastic to the human ear."

How often they do that varies. They have played before as many as about 1,000 at the 1977 Merchant-Farmers Exposition, and before as few as a dozen. (On that occasion they were one of two bands appearing, and there were more performers than spectators present.)

AGC plays "as often as we can, to be honest," Butler said. "Sometimes it's every weekend, sometimes it's once or twice a month."

But wherever they go, the fee is the same: nothing.

"We don't charge," Butler said succinctly. "We have never charged." Then, smiling broadly, as he does frequently, he added, "I've seen times we should have, because we've lost money. But we go off what people give us. We've been real fortunate."

"I reckon we owe our parents a lot of credit, because they're what's kept us going, finance-wise, support and other ways," he said.

For example, in addition to Prease's and Butler's giving AGC their practice areas, Elkins' parents gave the group use of the Clarkton Farmers Exchange tobacco warehouse for the group's first anniversary sing.

"We want to thank all the people who have helped us out," Prease said. "There's no way we can say how much everybody's done for us."

And, as they do in their concerts, they thank God.

continued on next page.

"We needed a sound system," Butler said. "We thought about it, sat down and prayed about it, and all we asked was that we would be able to make the payments." Then, laughing, he said, "And that's all we've been able to do. Sometimes we had to dig into our own pockets, but we've always been able to make the payments within the 30 days."

AGC's performances are usually about an hour and quarter to an hour and a half. That includes singing and testimony, but, as Butler said, "We try not to program it."

The group allows for spontaneity, such as repeating a particularly meaningful verse or part of a song. Some of the songs are introduced with a brief testimony or suggestion to pay attention to the words, and some are just sung.

In any case, the message is presented crisply. There are no long speeches, no sermons, and no promises of an easy life for those who believe in Jesus. They let the songs bring the message, and only occasionally emphasize the message behind the music with the spoken word.

As a result, they usually perform about a dozen songs in a little more than an hour. As Butler said, they are there to sing.

Last Saturday the group performed at the Jimmy Green Warehouse in Clarkton before an audience of about 150-175. They were one of five groups in a benefit concert for the Graceland Quartet, which was attempting to raise money to buy a sound system.

All God's Children was a little different from each of the other groups there. They aren't a family, like The Dove Family of Bladenboro; they don't come from the same church, like the Galeed Youth Quartet of Galeen Baptist Church in Bladenboro; they aren't just getting started, like the Graceland Quartet; and they aren't exactly established either, like the Cego Inspirations of Whiteville.

But they do put on a gospel show. Using a blend of traditional, familiar songs and contemporary gospel music (they especially like The Imperials), they sang from about 9 to 10 p.m. Their words, like their songs, were to the point. Nothing fancy, no scare message about hell — just constant praise to God and reminders of His love.

As for spontaneity, at one point Butler forgot the lyrics and Bridgers got up and carried him a copy of the sheet music to get him back on track.

At another point Butler told the crowd, "We do ask your prayers for us and all the groups here tonight." He reminded them that it takes a lot of time and money to put on a gospel concert, "and if you can't help financially, you can pray for us. If you believe, God's gonna make a way for you."

Earlier in the week Butler had said, "Transportation is the biggest problem, but we never ask for gas money. That doesn't let you do but so much traveling, but I feel there's enough to be done right here. All of us have jobs, some are students and some of us have families."

The group sings at churches, singing conventions, rallies, retreats, prisons, festivals — almost anywhere they're asked. And booking them isn't difficult. Just get in touch with any member of the group.

"I don't know if it's important," Butler said, "but we did make an album." Laughing again, he added, "It doesn't sound like us, and we've made a lot of changes since then." (It was made with Alfred Hayes in February of 1978.)

"It's called, 'Introducing All God's Children' — real original." More laughter.

He said AGC doesn't "push" the album, and he isn't even sure how many have been sold. His heart remains with the music.

"It's relaxing," Butler said. "It's the only thing I do that there's nobody pressuring me to do it. And it's my ministry."

"We love it; we enjoy it. All you've got to do is believe."



★ Features

★ Food Specials

★ Family Pages

★ Area and Community News

THE NEWS REPORTER

Thursday, June 28, 1979—1B

ALL GOD'S CHILDREN is shown in concert last Saturday night in Clarkton. They appeared along with four other gospel groups at a benefit concert for another band. In the foreground (L-R) are Jeff Williams, Sybil Thompson, Joy Elkins and W.C.

Butler. Behind them are Billy Prease, drums; Johnny Stones, bass; and Steven Bridgers, piano. (Staff Photos by Frank Wyche)



JEFF WILLIAMS (foreground) and Sybil Thompson (background, left) go over one of the numbers the group will use in its next show. The rehearsal was last Thursday for last Saturday's concert in Clarkton. Along with Joy Elkins and W.C. Butler they sing both lead and harmony.



THE PRACTICE HALL for All God's Children is this tobacco barn near Whiteville. The barn was given to the group to be used for practices by Billy

Butler, W.C.'s father. The group put in a new floor, rewired it, and added soundproofing. Now they use it at least once a week.



WORKING ON THE MUSIC — The group had a lot of catching up to do for last Saturday's show in Clarkton. Pictured (L-R) are W.C. Butler, Steven Bridgers and Johnny Stones. School keeps

Bridgers away from the group most of the year and Stones has been the bass player only for a couple of weeks.



THE HEATING SYSTEM in All God's Children's practice hall is partially visible behind group leader W.C. Butler. The pipe behind the amplifiers carries out the smoke from the oil-burning stove used during winter practices. The "ceiling" is a cargo parachute.

SCC staffers get high degrees



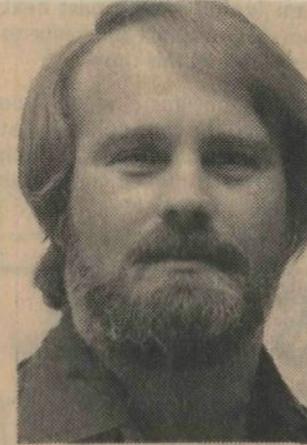
Shepherd



Hawks



McMillion



McGavisk



Floyd

Wilmington Morning Star 6-30-79
 WHITEVILLE — Five staff members of Southeastern Community College west of Whiteville have received graduate degrees during the past year.

They are:

- Harold D. McMillion of Chadbourn, director of special services and Upward Bound, who received his doctorate in education administration with emphasis on community colleges from Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He has been with SCC since 1974. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va.

- Sue West Hawks of Whiteville, recruitment coordinator at SCC, received her master's in adult and community college education from N.C. State University. She has been with SCC since 1974.

- Marshall Eugene Shepherd Sr. of Chadbourn has been coordinator of the criminal justice department of SCC since 1974. He received his master's degree in adult education from East Carolina University and his bachelor's degree in law enforcement and criminal justice from Guilford College in Greensboro. He was a member of the Greensboro police department for 15 years.

- Doris McGavisk of Whiteville, instructor in pharmacology and medical surgical nursing in the nurse training program. She is a graduate of Watts Hospital School of Nursing in Durham. She received her bachelor's degree from Mars Hill College in 1974 and received her master's degree recently in adult education from North Carolina State University. She has been with SCC since 1975.

- Vivian N. Floyd, coordinator of the SCC cooperative education program, received a master's in adult education from East Carolina University. She received her bachelor's in early childhood education from Pembroke State University. She has been with SCC since 1975.

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