

HRD Student of the Year

CONGRATULATIONS, to Susan Collins Phillips for being awarded the HRD Student of the Year Award, in Memory of Angela Moore Trogdon. This award was presented to Susan at the Basic Skills/HRD/Even Start Institute on Friday, July 20, 2001 at the Adams Mark in Winston-Salem, NC.



Susan Collins Phillips
HRD Student of the Year
Robertson College

Susan is a fantastic individual who entered this world with all odds against her. In spite of those odds, today she still chooses to never use the word can't. At birth, doctors told Susan's mother that she would never walk or talk and that she would probably just end up being a vegetable. The doctor's suggestion was for Mrs. Collins to put Susan in an institution. Mrs. Collins viewed that as no option and against the doctor's wishes she took her baby girl (Susan) home to rear her with her other siblings. With the persistent help of Susan's mother, Susan did everything and more of what the doctors said she would not do. Susan Phillip's mother fought to get her in the public schools. After her enrollment, Mrs. Collins continued for over 13 years until she experienced downsizing. As a result of this separation, Susan entered the Robeson Community

College's Human Resources Development Program (HRD) as a referral student by her mother. Her mother had attended a former HRD class. Since enrolling in and graduating from the HRD class, Susan has become a full time Business

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Administration student at Robeson Community College. She has completed four semesters where she consecutively carried 12, 15, 16 and 15 hours per semester. While enrolled in college, Susan has maintained employment of up to 35+ hours per week. Susan was told she would never marry, she would never drive, and that she would never walk or talk.

Susan is still in the fight and struggle of continuing to overcome all of the odds that life offers. Today, Susan is a happily married young lady who is talking, walking, driving, working, and continuing her education with the end result in mind because she started life with a "Finishing Attitude". Susan willingly encourages other students. She has been a guest speaker for over twenty(20) HRD classes since her completion. Her presence and speeches have helped many students CONTINUE and NOT QUIT!! Susan was born with Cerebral Palsy. Even though Susan talks just a little different and walks just a little different, she always gets the job done.

SCC Graduates Five from State MCP!

Sylva - Five area residents recently graduated from the state's Manufacturing Certification Program (MCP) at **Southwestern Community College**.

Sandra Waldroop and Larry Cline of CR Industries in Franklin, Sandra McClure and Martha Keener of Zickgraf Enterprises in Franklin, and Donald Marks, Jr. of Caterpillar in Franklin are among the first students in the state to complete the MCP.

The certification included training in statistical process control, problem solving, measurements and math, manufacturing concepts, teamwork and communications, and finance in manufacturing.

"Meeting people in manufacturing that manufacture different materials than we do and manufacture differently than we do gave us ideas for change we might want to try," said Waldroop.

Southwestern will offer the MCP again this September. For additional information, contact SCC Business and Training Coordinator, Keith Corbeil at kcorbeil@southwest.cc.nc.us

SCC press release (May 29, 2001)

Humor for the Continuing Education Professional

SCENARIO: Rob Everett of Alamance CC is trying to figure out the funding formula for basic skills. He emails Don Buie of Central Carolina CC for some assistance. The following is their exchange of emails:

Rob: I was looking over your document labeled "Presentation in Raleigh for New Cont. Ed. Staff" and have a question. On Attachment A, the FTE figure was originally \$2510 per FTE, but you have handwritten "\$2528.93 + 125.02 = 2653.95" with that. Which is correct, and where did the handwritten figures come from?

Don responded: The handout developed over time, the original Basic Skills' allotment was \$41,673,388 divided by \$15,154 total FTE for the system equals \$2,749.99 per FTE. The additional allotment of 1,894,583 brought the total to \$43,567,971 divided by \$15,154 ~~total~~ FTE, equals \$2,875.01. But the sheet that Kinnon Briggs' office handed out had 2,510 on Attachment A, but on Attachment C had under State Allotment \$2,012 and under Federal Allotment \$516.93 for a total of \$2528.93, then if you add the additional allotment of \$125.02 to the total, it is \$2653,95. So, your guess is as good as mine as to which is correct.

Rob responded: That explains why I couldn't understand that you shared something other than what you thought you shared when you shared what you shared and wrote what you wrote before sharing it, why I may not necessarily have been confused so much as misunderstanding of the fundamental concepts of the universal laws of God, Man, and the workings of the NCCCS, and why ...What was the question?

Don responded: You have got it figured out. That's a good summary.