

SQUIRE'S VOICE

Surry Community College

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Surry loses model student at age 74

Surry Community College recently lost one of its most interesting and beloved alumni. Mrs. Margaret Weller died on October 16, 1988, after a short illness. She was 74.

Weller was born in Saratoga County, New York, on April 3, 1914, where she lived most of her life until several years ago when she and other family members moved to Mount Airy.

In 1981, at age 66, she became a

G.E.D. graduate of Surry, graduating with honors. In 1985, at age 71, she received an associate degree in business administration.

Weller often said that she wanted to be an inspiration to other older citizens, encouraging them to continue learning. She certainly achieved this goal, but she was probably an even greater inspiration to younger students, many of whom were awed by this little older lady

who worked so hard.

Weller is survived by one daughter, Diane McCormack, who received an associate degree at the same time as her mother; by a son, Bruce Weller, also a former SCC student; by 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Surry Community is proud of Margaret Weller, her family, and her achievements. Those who knew her hope the college will attract more like her.

Holcomb reflects on summer ventures

by Michelle H. Goodson

"Egyptian women...are some of the most beautiful women in the world," said Conrad C. Holcomb, Jr., in an interview regarding his summer trip to Egypt and Israel.

Holcomb is one of 15 educators to participate in the Fulbright grant supported study program for a six-week trip starting in Cairo on June 12 and ending in Tel Aviv, July 26. He is chairman of the Social Sciences Division at SCC as well as a tenured professor of history and political science.

One of the most surprising facts about Cairo, Holcomb stated, is that "there is approximately only one murder reported a year." That, beside the staggering fatality and violence rate U.S. cities report, is quite thought-provoking. Perhaps this is attributable to the fact that Egyptians are very family oriented.

"People tend to forget that we visited Israel," in addition to Egypt,

said Holcomb. "That (people focused mainly on Egypt) is unfortunate," he said, because Jerusalem comes second only to Rome as a favorite place of his. One reason Jerusalem is so impressive is because of the structures of the Dome of the Rock and the El Aqsa Mosque, both located on Temple Mount.

While in Cairo the group attended lectures at the American University in Cairo where Professor Shahinda Karin appeared as a lecturer. Some lecture topics included an introduction to the history of ancient Egypt, religion and cult of the dead, ancient Egyptian art and architecture, and such modern topics as the Arab-Israeli conflict, and Israel and the Palestinians.

Holcomb visited several well-known and historical sites such as Abu Simbel (Egypt) which was taken apart piece by piece and reconstructed in a higher area because of

the erection of the High Dam at Aswan in the 1960s. Also of interest is the Wailing Wall (Jerusalem) where the Jews go to pray and leave their prayers written on pieces of paper in the crevices of the wall.

Holcomb also climbed to the top of Mount Sinai and swam in the Dead Sea at Masada in Israel.

A humorous event that happened at a hotel in Cairo was the stopping of the elevator between floors, where 6 or 7 of the group were trapped for a short while. He added that it was also somewhat scary.

One of Holcomb's colleagues says this of him: "The knowledge of this man, the stories he can tell, would take years to relate. It is mind boggling." People who know him would have to agree with those sentiments as well as with his excellent record as a dedicated instructor...and a most devoted fan of UNC-Chapel Hill's Tarheels.



Sarah Smith, of Mt. Airy, smiles with enthusiasm as she rides the exercise bike in SCC's weight room. Sarah is 100 years old and was born Aug. 14, 1888. She comes to the gym two times a week with her daughter, Virginia Cromwell, who is in her 70's. Sarah works out on a total of eight machines per week. Here she is wearing the jogging suit and Reeboks she received as Christmas presents.

Measles epidemic is finally controlled

by Rhonda Hawks

With the recent national epidemic of measles came concern, but Surry County has been affected very little. In fact, according to Mrs. Claudia Bryant of the Surry County Health Department, "...there have been twenty-five reported cases of the measles, (but) only one case has been clinically confirmed."

For those who suspect they might have been exposed to this highly contagious disease, some early warning signs are red eyes, a runny nose, and sneezing.

Measles is spread through sneezing and coughing, so school age children are the most susceptible to the illness, but vaccines are only administered in schools where a child has actually been diagnosed as having the

measles.

Once a child is diagnosed, teachers are informed and they are responsible for acquiring a list of students who have had the measles vaccinations prior to 15 months of age so that those

students can be reimmunized. In order for the vaccination to be effective, the vaccine must be given within 72 hours after the first case of the disease has been confirmed.

When the recent outbreak emerged, North Carolina received \$300,000 from the Center of Disease Control to finance the purchase of the necessary vaccines. Such immediate financing has been instrumental in combatting the disease. Thus, the measles epidemic has peaked and the number of reported cases is rapidly declining.



Mr. Conrad C. Holcomb, Jr.

SCC students display dedication

by Dawn Niten

Cheryl Joyce is a second-year liberal arts student at SCC, planning to graduate in the spring of 1989. After graduation she plans to attend ASU and major in education and psychology. Honesty is Cheryl's policy; she doesn't believe in flattering people, but she is intensely loyal to her friends. Cheryl is tough and determined too—necessary traits for the positions she held during 88-89 fall quarter. She not only was editor and photo editor for SQUIRE'S VOICE, but also held the position of copy writer for the LANCER. Dedication, honesty, determination, and loyalty are all characteristics of a successful leader. Cheryl's hobbies include hik-

ing and camping, and she is an amateur horticulturist in her spare time.

Linda Whitt is determined to succeed in all areas—her intended English major, her role as mother to 7- and 12-year old sons, her duties as SQUIRE'S VOICE co-editor and LANCER copy writer, and her employment as a work-study student in the SCC faculty office. She is a second-year student who is quiet, but clever, and always sure and responsible. Because Linda possesses so much determination, she also finds time to enjoy her hobbies, which include reading, baseball, and working with young people.

New honor group is established

by Michelle H. Goodson

Alpha Xi Tau, a chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, is in its first active year at SCC. A national honor fraternity for two-year colleges, Phi Theta Kappa selects members from SCC's three programs: vocational, technical, and college transfer. The members must be of "outstanding character," says Chris Yopp, advisor. They should excel in academic and social achievements and maintain a GPA of 3.5 or

higher. The ten charter members meet these requirements and are dedicated to their service fraternity—Phi Theta Kappa.

The charter members include Mike Coble, president; Jennifer Hollar, vice-president; Kaye Lawson, secretary; Sara Taylor, recording secretary; Sue Sapp, treasurer; Lynne Fortrin; Marissa Neal; Bob Rowinsky; Randy Collins; Susann Deeds.



Cheryl Joyce, former SQUIRE'S VOICE editor and photo editor, and Linda Whitt, former news editor and current co-editor-in-chief, prepare the newspaper. They examine copy, check photos, and check headlines for accuracy. The newspaper is prepared first on dummy sheets and then sent to THE MOUNT AIRY NEWS for final publication. The Squire's Voice is distributed on campus and at various places in Dobson and Mt. Airy.

'Spryest' man in Mocksville gives advice

by Jo Jo Vogler

Joe Spry of Mocksville is known by family and neighbors as the spryest man in town at age 98.

Spry and his wife live in a town nicknamed "Bible Country," located between the towns of Jericho and Jerusalem in Davie County. Spry and his wife were born and reared in Davie County and attended the Liberty School House together. Here, Spry and his wife became sweethearts, courted for five years, and were married August 13, 1913. This past year marks their 75th wedding anniversary. They have nine children, 30 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Spry and his wife reared their children on homegrown meats, vegetables, and dairy products. Spry also bred cattle and grew cotton. His wife canned their food and sewed all of the family's clothing.

Spry owned a produce store for 15 to 20 years after working as a carpenter and in a cotton mill. In his produce store he sold his own crops while the children and his wife tended them and canned the food.

Today Spry enjoys many hobbies which keep him healthy and occupied. These include bird-watching, carpentry, fishing, opossum-hunting and giving good advice. Spry leads a full life with a spicy, happy and "spry" attitude, often staying outdoors with nature.

Spry says, "Live right! Treat your man like you would have him treat you," and "Mean what you say!" With his great attitude and wisdom Joe Spry is sure to continue living it up with his wife and the generations of children strongly behind him.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spry and one of their daughters, Elizabeth Richkus.

This and That

by Linda Whitt

SCC recently mailed 1505 letters to students who are susceptible to the red measles (Rubeola). These students fall into one of the following categories: (1) Born since January 1, 1957, (2) vaccinated before 15 months of age (3) vaccinated before 1968, or (4) never vaccinated. If a case of measles should appear on campus, the Health Department will attempt to immunize all students who meet the above criteria within 72 hours.

Congratulations to Benny Younger! Younger made his Mecklenburg County debut on November 18, 1988, appearing the musical "Godspell."

This February, SCC joins with more than 1200 other community, technical and junior colleges in the United States to celebrate National Community College Month. "We are proud of our students and our service in the community," said SCC President Swanson Richards. We invite all community residents to join us in celebrating National Community College Month, which incidentally is the beginning of our 25th year.

SCC welcomes James Robert (Bob) Pugh, Jr. as an instructor in American History and Economics. Pugh comes to SCC with a varied background. He served in the US Embassy in Bonne, West Germany, as a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Information Agency. He is a native of Winston-Salem and holds a B.S. degree from UNC-Greensboro, and M.A. degree from Johns Hopkins University, and is completing his thesis project for an M.A. degree from UNC-G.

Beth Cram, SCC visiting artist, will perform a 10-minute segment of Gershwin songs, in Washington, D.C., on February 26. Beth will be part of a two-hour "Night of The Arts" Program, held at the John F. Kennedy Center For The Performing Arts. The concert is funded by the American Express Company in conjunction with the North Carolina Association of Community College trustees, whose members will be attending a national legislative seminar at that time. Mrs. Jewell Jarrell of Mount Airy and Mrs. Eleanor Jones will represent SCC's board of trustees. Cram performed in Pucini's opera "La Bohema" at Central United Methodist Church in Elkin at 7:30 p.m. on February 7, 1989.

Looking great with cosmetics is a must for college girls

by Deborah Brown

Cosmetics are as much a part of your look as the clothes in your closet. They can make you appear sporty, sophisticated, dramatic, or leisurely. In selecting cosmetics that are right for you, it is important to follow a few simple guidelines.

First, determine your skin type. If you wash your face in the morning and it remains oil-free all day, then you have dry skin. If oil reaccumulates by noon, then you have oily skin.

Secondly, how you cleanse your skin is as important as what cosmetic you choose. Dry skin requires daily cleansing with a moisturizing beauty type cleansing bar. Normal skin requires cleansing three times daily with a true soap. Oily skin may also require an astringent, or perfumed alcohol, to further remove oil.

Foundations are now made for dry, normal and oily skin. Dry skin foundations have more oils in them to prevent skin flaking. Skin foundations have no oil and sometimes even a substance to absorb excess facial oil. Any foundation you choose should be non-comedogenic or non-pore clogging. This means that the cosmetic will not produce blackheads. If you know you

have sensitive skin, you will want to choose a fragrance-free cosmetic that is hypo-allergenic.

Any new cosmetic you purchase should be tested on your arm for several days prior to facial use to determine that it will not cause an adverse reaction to you.

Third, proper cosmetic removal is very important. You should never go to bed at night without completely removing all facial make-up, no matter how late you return home or how tired you feel. Your good skin care comes first. Cosmetics can be removed with a variety of substances depending on your skin type. If you have dry skin, a cold creme on a cotton ball applied to the entire face, including eyes, will remove the remaining cosmetic. This should then be followed by soap and water cleansing.

By choosing various colors of facial foundations, eye shadows, mascaras, and lipsticks, you can create looks as varied as your moods. Try cool colors such as pinks and peaches for spring and then switch to deep rusts and bronze colors for summer. Lavenders and blues are great for fall and burgundy with deep rose can be



Bob Hemmings shoots a free throw for the faculty in a recent basketball game to clinch a victory for coach Tony Searcy.

Intramural volleyball and basketball season ends with SCC faculty taking basketball honors

by Jerry Parker

SCC's intramural volleyball and basketball seasons are over for this year. John Rings' Jolley Volleys were the volleyball champions.

The basketball standings at the end of the season were as follows: the Faculty (coach: Tony Searcy), 6 wins-0 losses; the Heat (coach: Scott Whitaker) 5 wins-1 loss; the Spikes (coach: Darren Smith), 4 wins-2 losses; Us (coach: Lynn McDaniel) 3

wins-3 losses; the Overlords (coach: Jerry Parker) 2 wins-4 losses; the Young Guns (coach: Rex Gregory) 1 win-5 losses; and the Crue (coach: Andy Utt) 0 wins-6 losses.

The intramural basketball tournament was held Feb. 13-16.

Although there were no complaints concerning the volleyball season, some students expressed discontent with the basketball season. Student, Lynn McDaniel, said, "I don't feel

(the program) encourages female athletes enough to participate in intramural activities." Another major problem of the basketball season, according to some students, was poor refereeing of the games. One coach, Rex Gregory, said, "We pay six dollars for an activity fee every quarter, and we expect competent referees and clean jerseys." (The referees are generally students who are intended physical education majors.)

Real rock & rollers must try these

by Scott Dickson

BON JOVI — "New Jersey": This album is quite a tasty follow-up to the multi-platinum "Slippery When Wet," with guitarist Richie Sambora indulging in exquisite acoustic guitar chops. This album features some of the best songwriting the band has ever had and ranges from beautiful melodic ballads to crash, bang rockers. Hot spots include: "Lay Your Hands On Me," "Blood On Blood," "Homebound Train," "Stick to Your Guns." Grade: A-

SCORPIONS — "Savage Amusement": After almost four years since their last studio album, the Scorpions are back with what is more or less a carbon copy of "Love at First Sting." With the exception of "Passion Rules The Game" and the funky "Media Overkill," they don't really break any new ground. However, Scorpion fans should be pleased, as well as speed metal freaks. One song, "We Let it Rock, You Let it Roll," is played at Mach 10. Big deal. Grade: C+

GEORGIA SATELLITES — "Open All Night": Here's an album from a band almost forgotten since "Keep Your Hands to Yourself." This is a very under-rated rock and blues band that mixes different styles into an unmistakable sound between Dwight Yoakum and a slowed down Guns-n-Roses. This record isn't getting enough publicity, because it is indeed a must for real rock and rollers. Hot spots are "Sheila," "Down and Down," "Hand to Mouth," and a smoking version of Jerry Lee Lewis' "Whole Lotta Shakin'." Grade: B+

WINGER — "Winger": This album comes from a band formed by former Alice Cooper bassist Kip Winger. Produced by Ratt-man Beau Hill. It consists of many different styles of songs — from ballads to up-tempo rockers, to speedy, raunch and roll. Guitarist Reb Beach fares quite impressively, showing great speed and ability on the fretboard. This record is superb in most areas, except for the disappointing and criminal cover of Hendrix's "Purple Haze." Check it out, it could get big. Hot spots include "Madalaine," "Seventeen," "Passion Angel," and "Without the Night." Grade: B-

CINDERELLA — "Long Cold Winter": This disc gets my vote for hard rock album of the year (along with the too successful Guns-n-Roses album). A drastic change from "Night Song." This time they are very diverse in song selection and songwriting. They don't lose any power, though; "Long Cold Winter" could make them as big as Bon Jovi or Van Halen. By the way, every song on this album is hot; I can't find a bad track on either side. Rockers will be crazy to pass this one up. Grade: A+

Searcy revives intercollegiate sports

by Jerry Parker

SCC realized a goal set by Tony Searcy this past winter. Searcy has tried for the past several months to re-establish intercollegiate sports among N.C. community colleges. As a result, SCC now has volleyball and basketball teams to compete with other colleges.

The volleyball team was off to a good start by defeating Forsyth Tech. and Guilford Tech. Team players are enthusiastic about their competing, and according to Buffy Griffin, "I think we are good; and with more

practice, we could be awesome." The team's members are Angie Goad, Carla Shepherd, Jo Jo Vogler, Buffy Griffin, Kevin Barker, John Ring, Tommy Branch, Jerry Parker, Kevin Lowe, and Mike Saunders.

The basketball team's beginning was a rough one, and the team players feel that this is because of so little time to practice. They have suffered two losses to Wayne Community College, and one loss each to Forsyth Tech and Guilford Tech. The team's members are Tommy Branch, Mannie Borders,

Cedric McLeod, Kevin King, Darren Smith, Derrick Clifton, Johnathon Martin, Tim Eldridge, Lee Taylor, and coach, Tony Searcy.

SCC plans to sponsor a basketball tournament at home March 11-12.

Try-outs are scheduled for the varsity golf and the SCC softball teams. Anyone interested in trying out for the golf team, see Paul Hinshaw Feb. 16, 1989 or as soon as possible thereafter. Try-outs for the softball team begin the first week of March. If interested, see Tony Searcy in Student Service.

SGA attends winter conference

by Tina Creed

On February 2-4, 1989, five members of SGA along with advisor Tony Searcy attended the N.C. Comprehensive Community College Student Government Association's winter conference held in Raleigh. The members who attended were Tina Creed, Riitha Holcomb, Lisa McGee, Jerry Parker, and Darren Smith.

The agenda for the day was a welcoming session in which the head

council introduced themselves and made a few comments to the schools in attendance. This was followed by a deli-type lunch. Then a bus tour was provided to the State Legislature, where the group was able to sit in on a house meeting and to have a chance to talk with Congressman Howard Coble.

Afterwards the members were divided into groups with other colleges and attended committee meetings. Then all the schools grouped for

discussions of the day's events. In the evening a dance was held.

For the rest of the conference a similar agenda was followed with a banquet on the night of February 3. During the banquet Dr. John Tart, president of Johnston Community College, presided as guest speaker and lectured on the importance of SGA's future.

The members returned home with new ideas about how to improve services for SCC.

Parking turns student dispositions sour

It's late Sunday night, and boy are you in trouble. The big test you've procrastinated about all weekend is a few hours away. "No need to worry," you tell yourself, "I'll study after the late, late, late, late show." Ha! Ha!

It's now Monday morning, and Bryant Gumbel is telling you that class starts in fifteen minutes. "No need to worry," you tell yourself. "Speed limits were made to be broken." You pull into the school entrance and breathe a sigh of relief. "Shucks," you tell yourself, "I still have five minutes to study." Your ecstatic disposition suddenly turns sour. Coming to your senses, you realize...THERE IS NO PLACE TO PARK!

"Arggh," you panic; "What will I do?" After finding an empty parking place at the Dobson Courthouse, you begin to run the Boston Marathon back to SCC. Exhausted and weary, you crawl into class gasping for air. "Don't give me a test," you whisper. "Give me CPR."

Unless you're able to come to school at six in the morning, getting a good parking place is all but impossible. One would think that an 8:30 calculus class is enough torture for one day. But nooooo...now you have to park way out in the boondocks and hitchhike to class. Parking has become a problem at Surry.

The optimist in me would say, "No need to worry; spend the 30 minutes you walk to class each day as quality time to appreciate the scenery." (I think the optimist in me needs some serious psychotherapy.) So, in my early morning strolls I have observed that there are basically two different kinds of cars. I like to call them the enterprise and the toothpick.

The enterprise type is the length of a football field, gets .02 miles per gallon, and has a frame made of solid lead. It's the kind of car to be in if a nuclear war occurs. I call it the enterprise because it practically takes the crew of "Star Trek" to drive it.

The other type of car is the super, miniature, compact, small, and efficient type of car. If anyone has seen a Yugo, I think you know what I mean. The Yugo comes from Yugo-

slavia. Now there is a country with a strong tradition of auto manufacturing. I'll bet Detroit has lost lots of sleep because of those Slavs. Any sixteen wheeler could use a Yugo as a toothpick...hence, I call them "toothpicks."



Mike Coble is a second-year student at SCC, planning to transfer to ASU to major in biology. His hobbies include jogging, basketball, and trivia. Mike's most ambitious goal is to be a college professor.

I have also noticed that some cars have these "Garfield" cats stuck on their windows. I wonder if these people have problems with dogs chasing their cars? And what do other cats think when they see this? "Geez, look at that...I can only go to the litter box; and that lucky cat gets to go everywhere. Oh well, nobody said that life was purr-fect." (Sorry folks, I couldn't help it.)

Getting back to the parking situation...I can see only one real solution. Combine both the parking problem and a dying part of Americana. Yes, turn SCC into a drive-in theatre. This way, everyone could have class later in the day, and never get out of his car. I mean, you could REALLY learn biology at a drive-in. Just imagine getting school supplies for the next quarter...notebooks, pencils, Liquid Paper, and popcorn. There is only one problem with the "drive-in college." The thought of seeing Dr. Selby on such a huge screen is not a good idea.

Let's go to plan number two. Since "cruising" is such a popular pasttime, why not have the professors do their teaching while students are cruising? We could have one or two professors at Burger King giving out homework problems. The cruisers could cruise to Neighbors, do their homework, and come back to Burger King to check their answers. There is only problem with the "cruising college":

"Gee, officer...did I do something wrong?"
 "Yes, son; I'm afraid you've broken two laws."
 "Really?"
 "Yep; first, you failed to stop at a stop sign."
 "And...?"
 "Secondly, you divided by zero in that last problem."

Other students here at Surry have also complained about the parking problem. "I hate walking 1,000 miles to class," says Lee Taylor. "We need more parking," relates Mark Sprinkle. An irate Joel Nowlin remarks, "It stinks. There should be more parking nearer to the building...I could walk just as fast from my house." Kim Reavis sums it all up by saying, "I just don't like it."

So what can we do (within reason) to improve the parking situation? Some say we should start towing those cars which don't have stickers. Car pooling would obviously help if schedules don't conflict.

Of course, we could always demolish some of the woods around campus to build new parking lots. For some reason I don't like this idea. I'm just afraid that some crazed squirrel is going to let the air out of my tires because I'm parking where his condo used to be.

Perhaps there isn't any easy solution to the parking problem at SCC. I guess we all have to put up with long walks and inconvenience this year.

Yes, it looks like everyone is going to suffer sometime this quarter. So, to all those "early bird" types who snatch up all the good parking places...do me a favor. If you see a good parking place near the "C" building...DON'T PARK THERE! You should save it for me!

The Poet's Corner

Two Separate Become One

Two hearts pound each other,
 lost in a world of love —
 A love that runs so deep
 it cannot be explained, only felt.
 Two seemingly so far apart,
 yet matched by God —
 a force no man begins to comprehend.
 Two forming a relationship
 that always continues its growth.
 As each party ponders
 what the other's thoughts are —
 only the overseer knows how it shall end.
 Though both are kept far apart in body,
 they're connected by a bond that goes
 beyond all words and expresses
 that unexplainable love.
 This bond may be bent; but never broken.
 A bond that will hold us forever —
 for we're not only bound but held — by what?
 What is this unexplainable love
 that's so strong and cannot be broken?
 It is the Love of God that binds us
 in spirit, soul, and mind.
 — Sheila Easter

Sonnet

Along the Nile a poisoned queen lay dead,
 Not far from pools where Anthony had bled,
 Where Ceasar grieved, who could not take the place
 In her dead heart of his dead captain's face.
 Had I been Rome and you had Egypt been,
 I would count Mark the luckiest of men;
 To Latin eagles I'd prefer, oh Eve,
 The serpent that could make your bosom heave.
 And I'd count Arthur's loss small price to pay
 For having you and Lancelot a day;
 And all the nights of Lancelot too few,
 Which found his armor set aside for you.
 I would be serf or squire or fellahin,
 If you were Gwenevere — if you were queen.
 — E. Warren Chilton

Missy

pretty baby girl
 (it's Daddy's girl)
 in her white slip
 with bare arms dangling by her side
 sits and stares —
 and bare legs dangling from the steps
 where
 (hear me, Daddy)
 muffled exclamations of pain are made
 as Johnny mimics
 butterflies cries
 as he pulls off their wings
 and Missy stares
 (see me, Daddy)
 while Dad walks away —
 closely followed soft slaps
 of silence.
 and Missy stares
 at live things on the ground
 in the silence of her life
 while Johnny plays
 and Daddy leaves the yard
 (love me, Daddy)
 and Missy blinks.
 — Michelle H. Goodson

Nature Reminding

Amber leaves are falling, turning,
 Bringing down my heart that's burning;
 Flaming just to feel your hugs,
 Blistered by a phantom love.
 Moon stares toward me in the night,
 Cold and lifeless, glowing light;
 Mirror of my soul and heart
 Drifting, lonely in the dark.
 Gravel road of harshness winding
 Never-ending, rolling, binding.
 Empty, quiet, lonely heart —
 Embers burning, closed, the hearth.
 — Erica Altic

The Squire's Voice is a school publication written, edited, and produced by the Surry Community College journalism students. The publication implements the same policies as those established by The Mount Airy News.

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