



This column was originally intended, if it was intended at all, to be a haven for random cuts at events that take place anytime within seven months of the writing, jabs at people and/or teachers. But during the Christmas holidays, New Year's Day, and thus far in January, nothing much seems to have happened.

Sam Truette got 305 pounds of weights for Christmas.

Peter Cluff got some Elizabethan madrigal records.

Announcements

The Albemarle Sidewalk Surfing Championships will be held Saturday, January 30 in the Winn-Dixie parking lot. Contests will be as follows:

- Sprint races — 1:00
- Slalom — 2:10
- Tandem sprints — 3:30
- Tandem slalom — 4:45
- Night
- Trick surfing — 7:00
- Endurance runs — 8:30
- Distance runs — 8:45
- Annual Albemarle Skeet-shooting Contest will be held Sunday

at Skeet Ferguson's house (I was getting a little desperate).

Sam Truette, Reed Furr, Bob Hall, Dane Perry, Mark Cook, David Almond, Bill Trivette, Ned Hammond, Billy Sikes, Charles Morton, Roger Hartsell, Ralph Mann, Brown Bivens, Jim Bivens, Chris Koepcke, Jerry Ford, Jerry Beaver, Sandy Kelley, Dianne Hill, Diane Morton, Emalynn Helms, Gahlon James, Mike Waller, Charles Taylor, Sid Smith, Tommy Smith, Larry Garris, Billy Whitley, David Smith, Bobby Overcash, Lynn Burleson, Roger Lowder, Steve Treece, Lin Little, Sarah Mabry, J. L. Menefee, Jerry Myers, Rodney Medlin, Steve Vanderburg, Gary Nichols, David Miller, and the entire populace of ASHS do hereby declare that they are no longer responsible for the actions of one, Charles Lefler.

The preceding was in answer to the vicious charge (and slanderous, I might add, but I won't) that not enough names were getting into this section of the paper, that we on the staff laughingly call a "column." So there! Editors! Ha!

Featuring...



RADIO STAFF

Organized for the first time in September, 1963, the Radio Staff of Albemarle Senior High School presents a weekly program over WZKY entitled "Inside Albemarle Senior High School." The purpose of this program is to present general school news, school sports news, and a special feature concerning a specific area of the school. Heading the 1964 staff as editor is Gwen Sasser; news staff, Matilda Boone; feature staff, Wan-

da Honeycutt; and sports, Peggy Dick.

The radio class is designed to acquaint interested students with the broadcasting field, especially with the operation of radio. During second semester, Miss Stasavich, class adviser, plans to add several sophomore students to the fifteen present class members. At this time she plans to conduct a study of the technical aspects of radio.

Special activities thus far promoted by the radio staff include the Mystery Student Contest and Sports Spotlights. A monthly feature of the radio staff is the featuring of a high school talent group. Exchange visits with county school radio staffs have also been carried out.

A field trip to a Charlotte radio and television station is planned for the near future. A county-wide radio club has been discussed.

With all the fine work and efforts thus displayed, the *Full Moon* wishes to congratulate the Radio Staff for its excellent work.

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ideas concerning the national and world affairs.

For the sophomores, now is the time to broaden your scope of knowledge and skills by participating in extra-curricular activities that could benefit and broaden your individual skills; nevertheless, good grades should definitely be of key importance. By theory, this last semester would be the ideal time to pull up those low, first-semester grades. You'd be surprised how much your yearly average could be improved if you would concentrate on those studies a little more. When you're a senior, you'll be thankful that you did. You'll find that those sophomore grades could have meant the difference between the range of activities and choices of colleges that are available.

Finally, for the seniors it is never too late to better prepare yourself for college or later life. Doing so will never be regretted.

THE EDITOR.

Question: Who Am I?

The young man walked down the hall passed by a hundred others. The others, young men and women, walked to various places though they were grouped into the two directions by the walks containing them. They were of various shapes, various sizes: tall, short, fat, thin, light, dark; with varied degrees of determination toward reaching their objectives, some bespeckled, some with a naturalness about them, forsaking and forsaken by devices of man. The young man, not long ago a boy, but now, after some moment, not readily identifiable but not nevertheless a nonentity, a man, was tall and dark and lithe and in a way, handsome. He reeked with independence, but longed for more, he longed most of all to truly find himself, to separate himself from all the others to obtain an identity. "Who am I?" he thought as he walked. "Under all this, who am I really? What is my purpose? As whom, do I exist?"

He approached another man similar in appearance. Again a tall handsome man. The man looked at him and he felt him searching his soul.

Again the first boy wondered, "Who am I?" The second man smiled an ineffectual smile of greeting. The first ran a few steps to the second, grabbed him by the shoulders and said loudly, "Morgan! My companion! Tell me: Who am I! Really, who am I underneath all this?"

"My God, Bethersby," the second replied. "Have you blown your cool?"

The first thought about it a moment and responded, "I think I have."

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Searching...

I never went to church much when I was a boy, except when cousins got married or aunts died. I not only played hooky in school days, but I played my favorite game on Sunday mornings. The old Reverend was always talking about the grace of God and other things I didn't understand. That big man would stand behind the pulpit and his eyes would wander over the multitude of faces before him. His black face was cloaked in sorrow and grief as he sought the answers to the questions he saw in the faces of his people. He must have given the right answers, for the mothers and daddies always walked away with a look of contentment and understanding. But they would come back next Sunday seeking answers to the questions all black men have. I never needed answers to those questions because I didn't really understand and couldn't have cared less anyway.

Then, one day I wandered to my favorite fishing place only to find a lot of little white boys fishing in my place.

"Get out of here, black boy! We don't want no black boy fishing with us!" I fought them with words that I felt sounded dirty, and when these landed on unhearing ears, I fought with my grubby hands. But there were four of them, and my efforts were futile. I landed in the water with my face looking at the backs of laughing, taunting boys.

After that, I was bombarded (Continued on Page 5)

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