

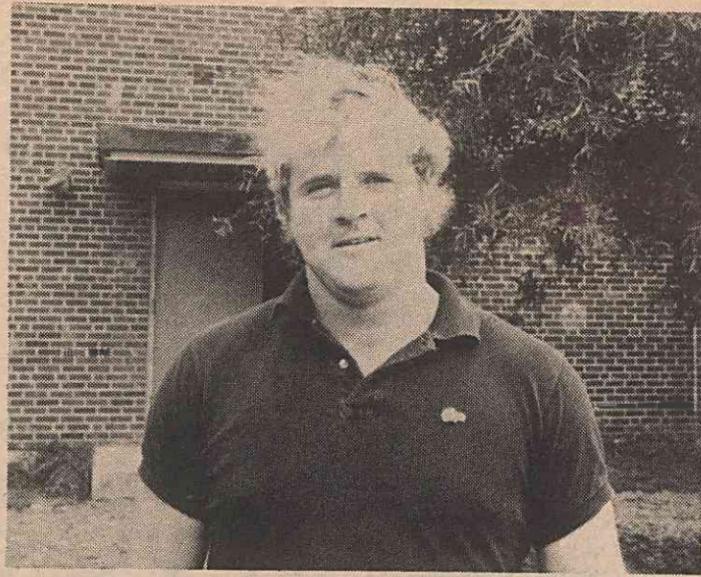
Booster's Club Comes Home To The Orient

The local football stadium will become an Oriental Garden for Homecoming '72-73. Two Geisha girls will highlight the event. They are Kristy Whitley and Linda Smith. All sponsors will parade through a pagoda, pausing while their names are announced.

All girls sponsoring Senior football players, whether Sophomore, Junior, or Senior, are members of Homecoming Court and will have a chance to become Homecoming queen. Each girl that is a member of Homecoming Court will receive a banner and a long-stemmed red rose. The Homecoming Queen will receive a tiarra, a banner and red roses. Senior class President David Adams will crown the Queen.

Escorts for the evening event are David Adams, Mark Phifer, John Garrison, and Lester Evans.

Girls sponsoring senior football players and competing for the crown are Sharon Lockridge sponsoring Mike Lowder; Sue Brown, Boyce Baucom; Kathie Kneel, David Bryson; Marianne Vick, Eddie Burris; Bonnie Chandler, Bobby Daurity; Rosalind Tillman, Bruce Davis; Arthenia White, Darryl Ellis; Debbie Newton, Sammy Ferguson; Teresa Kimrey, Jeff Frick; June Fisher, Myron Harrington; Jan Griffin, Leonard Hawkins; Connie McDonald, Billy McSwain; Brenda Burris, Curtis Paschold; and Debbie Schooley, Lew Smith.



Other girls sponsoring players are Patty Oettinger, sponsoring Mike Smith; Barbara Dry, Earnest Smith; Suzanne Mullinix, David Simpson; JoAnn Stevens, Robert Stoker; Carolyn Craig, Ronald Wall;

Lisa Greene, David Denning; Renee Davis, Mike Lee; Pam Davis, Robert Rushin; Sue Ellen Love, Glen Hawkins; Karen Cheatham, George Palmer; Patty Harbers, Dean Smith; Carol Cline, Coaching Staff; Shelia Curlee, Joe Alley; Robin Collingwood, Jimmy Cain; Jenell Hudson, Buddy Clark; Lynn Barrier, Ronnie Eudy; Lori Whitley, Chuck Gaskin; Susan Varner, Hal Ingram; and Deborah Dunevant, David Sanges.

The entire student body congratulates Coach Wheeler, who was awarded High School Coach of the Week in North Carolina by WBTV following the Albemarle-Kannapolis game.

Friday, all sponsors will wear badges with the boys' name on it.

A pep rally near the end of school will cheer the Bulldogs to fight against Concord.

The traditional Homecoming parade will be held this afternoon up town. It will feature all the sponsors of the football players. The cheerleaders will cheer and the band will play.

Mascots for the game are Holly Doe, serving as the flower girl, and Rob Byrum, serving as the crownbearer.

During the school day,

Student Council Helps Us 'Get It Together'

The Student Council "Got It Together" in an assembly third period Friday, September 22.

The purpose of the assembly was to install the officers and representatives, and to give a preview of future Student Council projects for this year.

Mr. Hawkins, opened the assembly with a brief speech. He then installed the Student Council officers: Rodney Lee, president; Chuck Gaskin, vice-president; Crystal Waller, secretary; and Nona Pease, treasurer.

Rodney administered the oath of office to the Student Council representatives. This year's representatives are: David Adams, Cherylyn Allen, Voyn Bowen, Eddie Burris, Karen Cheatham, Kenneth Clarke, Arlesa Daniels, Sharon Davis, Lester Evans, Debbie Flowe, Christine Garber, Buddy Harris, Leonard Hawkins, Janice Hooker, Bain Jones, Tom Knotts, Mike Lee, Jann Lowder, Melinda Moose, Mike Murray, Curtis Paschold, Mike Pelt,

Melody Poplin, Debbie Ross, Lew Smith, Mike Smith, and Sharon Thompson.

The Student Body also took a pledge, led by Rodney.

The first skits were a kickoff for the annual chocolate sale. Christine Garber, Mike Murray, Lew Smith, Leonard Hawkins, Sharon Davis, Lester Evans, Nona Pease, and David Adams demonstrated some reasons to buy World's Finest Chocolate. These reasons ran-

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The Full Moon has a new look. The most obvious change is the switch from the glossy paper to standard newsprint.

The money saved by this will allow us to print a larger number of pictures, and, hopefully, better serve the student body.

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Chocolate Hits ASHS

Once again, Candyman invaded ASHA. As in years past, his annual visits leave us with the sweet smell of chocolate lingering in the halls. Though he is gone, all will remember "The Great Chocolate Sale."

During a third period assembly, Friday, September 22, skits were presented to give students ideas of how to sell World's Finest Chocolate. Tuesday, September 26, the serious work began. Each student was allotted one box (12 bars) the first day. After selling the first box, they could then fill out a chocolate request slip in homeroom and pick up their chocolate at the bookroom after fifth period.

The student Council representatives were in charge of the chocolate. Every morning they collected the money. It was turned in to Mrs. Susan Almond, Student Council advisor, and Mrs. Amy Wolf, "chocolate advisor." During second period each day, Mrs. Almond announced the sweetest home-

room (the one that turned in the most money), and the lemon homeroom (the one that turned in the least amount of money).

Many prizes were awarded. Mystery buyers were placed around town who paid \$5.00 for a bar of chocolate. The homeroom that sold the largest amount of chocolate received \$100.00 for an activity of its choice. The winning class received \$10.00 for its treasury. Individual prizes were: first prize, \$25.00; second prize, \$15.00; third prize, \$10.00; and fourth prize, \$5.00.

Throughout the sale, sophomores were in the lead. "It seemed that the juniors and

English Shifts

The new elective English program is reaching the final stage of planning. English teachers narrowed the course selections, and students signed up for their next nine week course.

Beginning October 30, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are taking subjects they chose from a list of possible English classes. This is somewhat a trial term to see if the new idea will work.

The courses offered during first period are speed reading, Black literature, literature of the Bible, Literature of sports, two classes of supernatural literature, and research methods, and basic grammar and composition.

Second period classes consist of speed reading, mass media, literature of the supernatural, creative thinking and yearbook.

Third period classes consist of speed reading, literature of the Bible, literature of sports, mass media, and two supernatural literature classes.

Fourth period classes consist of literature of the Bible, literature of sports, two supernatural literature classes, mythology, and journalism.

Fifth period classes consist of speed reading, literature of the Bible, literature of sports, mass media, literature of the supernatural, and science fiction.

The availability of the courses depends on the number of English teachers available that period.

seniors, who had been involved in the sale before, didn't care as much as they should have," stated Rodney Lee, Student Council President. "We're tired of selling chocolate. Maybe we should try something different."

Ten To Contest

Ten Senior Choir members are eligible to attend the Mars Hill Choral Clinic, February 9-10. These members are Melissa Hatfield, Cathy Sinclair, Nona Pease, and Betty Reynolds, sponsors; Crystal Waller, Donna Speight, Janet Lefler, and Katie Cauble, altos; John Baugh, tenor, and Bain Jones, bass.

Dr. Daniel Moe of Oberlind, Ohio will be the director.

Auditions for the clinic will be October 24 at Garringer Senior High School in Charlotte.

After the auditions, singers will attend a zone rehearsal.

Three hundred will participate in the choral clinic.

Mr. Tommy Hauss, choral director, will accompany the selected Senior Choir members to the choral clinic.

It's About Time . . .

In place of the traditional Sadie Hawkins Week this year, the Student Council will sponsor a Fifties Festival. All activities will take place Monday, October 30.

On that day students are asked to dress in fifties costumes. That afternoon in the parking lot a bicycle race will kick off the activities.

Monday night the drama class will perform a one-act play, "The \$99,000 Answer," by Leonard Stern and Sydney Zelinka, to go along with the Fifties Festival. A small fee will be charged to see the performance.

At 7:30 p.m. other activities will get under way.

A few of the activities are as follows: a Football Player Slave Auction in which the football players will be auctioned off to the highest bidder; dart throwing, a cake-walk, apple-bobbing, and a taffy pull.

At the end of these activities a prize will be given to the best-dressed "greaser" of the day. To climax the activities, a

Fifties Dance will be held in the gym from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. with a local group playing the popular music of the fifties.



Mike Smith, Debbie Flowe, Lester Evans, and Sharon Davis model their costumes for the Fifties Festival to be held October 30.

Moonbeams

JUNIORS RING

Juniors learned the method for ordering class rings Wednesday, October 4, during second period. A representative of the L.G. Balfour Company answered any questions brought up.

Orders for the rings were placed October 10.

SIT FOR SAT

Attention to Juniors: PSAT is scheduled for October 28. Seniors, SAT will be given November 4.

LION AROUND

Student Lion and Rotarian for the month of October are Curtis Paschold and Darryl Ellis, respectively.

"HIGH ON CAMPUS"

October 18, Student Council will present a film entitled "High On Campus." This film was ordered last year for the students and is in great demand. Students are urged to see the film during their study hour.