



Features



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Morgan Selected for "Star Search"

By Meonne Blalock

Talk about talent . . . Mr. W. K. Morgan, principal at AHS, has been nominated for an acting award on his exceptional performance in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented by the Uwharrie Players at the Agri-Civic Center just recently. Although Mr. Morgan did not know it at the time, an undercover agent from the famous Star Search talent competition was among those in the audience who came up to him after the play and congratulated him on his fine performance. Not realizing who this character in the trench coat and hat happened to be, Mr. Morgan politely thanked him for the compliment and for coming to the show and then began to walk away until the man asked him if he would like to receive a check in the amount of \$100,000. Well, with a question like this in the air, Mr. Morgan almost lost his balance as he quite rapidly turned around without any hesitation and said "Excuse me sir, but were you speaking to me when you said something about a check?"

At approximately 9:00 A.M. on March 20, Mr. Morgan had successfully completed his audition and within the next four hours he was notified as being one of the three finalists who were selected in Charlotte. Because of this win, Mr. Morgan now has the opportunity to travel to Hollywood, CA, to compete in the first rounds of Star Search - the world's most famous talent competition.

Congratulations, Mr. Morgan, and best wishes on April 32, as you compete in the drama category of Star Search. Put the big city of Albemarle on the map!



Shanta, Natasha, Shelle, and Tyra will be back-up singers for Mr. Morgan's Star Search appearance.

Principally Speaking . . .

By W.K. Morgan

Attendance at AHS is at an all time high. There are fewer incidents of laying out and skipping than ever before. The outstanding turnaround in events has one unanimous cause. This cause is exam exemption. The possibility of not taking those mid-term and final tests has more students sitting in their desks than ever before. The new policies have done wonders for our school. Personally, all these policies have done is give me one big headache.

With attendance so high, more people are at school. I have to keep up with all of those people. None of you students know just how much trouble this is. When people come together, they get in fights. The faculty has to discipline these people, and that means paperwork. Several forms must be filled out, in triplicate, to suspend just one student. It takes twenty minutes to fill out just one form.

Also, the love birds at AHS show up all the time. The teachers and administration have to watch and break these couples up. This causes discrimination arguments over who gets away with the same thing, and what teachers let the same thing slide.

All of these problems come back to one unanimous cause, exam exemption. I'm getting fed up with all of it. Policy runs through me, and I have the power to cancel policy. I, as principal of Albemarle High School, do hereby order all students at AHS to resume skipping school. Don't worry, office workers will accept notes no matter how false looking they are. If skipping on a regular basis does not resume, I will cancel all exemptions of exams. Please, skip class and give a tired, old man and an aging faculty some peace.

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Blalock Cashes In on Local Brothel

By Susan Grantier

Corruption has run amuck in Albemarle. It was recently discovered that a brothel exists and is doing great business right in the downtown area. Taking example from the famed Nevada brothel, "The Mustang Ranch", Albemarle's own "Chemistry Lab" features beautiful women and good times, for a price.

The real shocker is the owner and proprietor is none other than respected and highly acclaimed chemistry teacher, Mr. Danny Blalock. "I knew I was on to something great when I opened up my love shack last spring," said Mr. Blalock. His concept is ingenious. Located in central Albemarle, "Big Daddy Danny", as his girls call him, offers uptown smut with a touch of class. Says Big Daddy, "The Chemistry Lab" treats the customers like a rare element. I treat uranium with the utmost care. The clients deserve the same."

Upon entering the Chemistry Lab, guests must sign the register "first name first, last name last." After a client discusses the "details" with Big Daddy, he is free to spend one hour as he chooses. The hourly intervals are marked by a bell, which rings about the house. Big Daddy Danny is often heard over the room-to-room intercom saying "15 seconds till the bell." This gives a client fair

warning that his time is almost up. "Sometimes there's trouble for one of my girls. A client won't leave, or he's roughing up a lady." Big Daddy is proud to say he doesn't need any bouncers. He takes various precautionary measures to ensure the safety of the household. "If I have a problem that deserves immediate attention, I arm myself with a hydrochloric acid eye wash, a graduated cylinder, and an electrode that is always recharging and rearin' to go." This is the part of the job that Danny enjoys the most.

The Chemistry Lab always welcomes call-in orders. Mr Blalock has worked it out so that he can still handle clients during his daytime job as high school teacher. "I just installed a phone at school. Clients can reach me there on the 800 number." He is often interrupted during class to answer the "love phone". Perhaps you've heard him answer by saying "Chemistry Lab".

Big Daddy Danny is clearly enjoying his recent success. "After I made that first profit, I ran out and bought my 1990 Z, complete with car phone and fuzz buster. I'm sure many people were wondering how I bought that on a teacher's salary. Well, I didn't."



Big Daddy Danny is in his "element."

Show Your Natural Beauty!

By Kristi Johnson

Starting next year, before we get out for Christmas, we will have a contest for the best all-around student at Albemarle High School. To enter the pageant you must have a 3.3 grade point average and you have to be involved in your school. Attendance is a prime factor also. The pageant's festivities will include a swimsuit contest, an evening gown contest, a personal interview, and a talent contest. The winner will receive a scholarship.

To enter this pageant, you must fill out the 19 page entry form in triplicate. You also must weigh at least 200 pounds and your hair cannot exceed one and one-half inches. If there is evidence of a tan, disqualification is immediate. Your beauty must be purely natural and no make-up will be allowed. Your evening gown must be made by your own hands and your swimsuit must have a skirt bottom. Your talent must be a special presentation of a hymn. Good luck to all AHS beauties!



This lovely AHS student is already practicing for our pageant.