



Model teacher, Miss Holshouser, sports her Roman threads.

For Girls Only

Shakespearian Expert Shapes Fashion Scene

Shades of Calpurnia! We have a fashion consultant in our midst. Surprisingly, she's not a Home Ec teacher, but a well-dressed, energetic English teacher who could quote Shakespeare from here to Rome.

Miss Holshouser does some part-time modeling. But we probably won't catch her modeling Calpurnia's robe; she prefers the modern touch, modeling in live shows and for photographers.

She began her modeling career as a co-ed in "Back to School" fashion shows in Concord. After seeing one of these

shows, a salesman asked if she would model for Montaldo's in Charlotte. She did. Since then her promoter has moved to Atlanta where Miss Holshouser now models on weekends.

The tall, slender model usually performs in live shows for southern buyers. She prefers this type of work to high fashion and photography modeling. Make-up artists have changed the color of her hair three times for such stints.

Miss Holshouser enjoys her free-lance modeling, as she said, "especially modeling bridal gowns and honeymoon lingerie."

By the way, if any of you have wardrobe quandaries, report to room 212 after school hours. And if Miss Houshouser, who also serves as Student Council advisor, is not too busy, she will be happy to inform you on the latest trends in fashion.

— Susan Wolf

Students Speak On School Spirit

If Albemarle Senior High were to enter WAYS Radio's "School Spirit" contest, we would probably lose with flying colors. At least that's what many people seem to think.

There is a general feeling that school spirit at Senior High is at an all-time low and is getting lower.

In order to have school spirit, the individual student must feel that he is a part of the school. Do students here at Senior High feel they are a part?

The Full Moon conducted a survey among students to find the answer to the question, "Do you, as an individual, feel that you are a part of Senior High?"

Mike Frick: "Darn right I do. I try not to walk on the grass anymore than I have to."

Gloria Hancock: "No. I do not participate in the school's activities. I have learned more things and learned to work harder at my studies, but I have lost teacher friends."

Reed McSwain: "Yes, after what I've been through trying to get out of here."

Diana Spence: "Yes, because all the students are united under one common gripe—the food."

Beth Burris: "No, because there's so much dissension in the school."

Marvin Miller: "Yes, I certainly do because I try to participate in all activities."

Teresa Wagoner: "I know it's a part of me, but I feel that more and different people should be involved in its activities."

Jackie Gaddy: "In body, but not in mind."

Ronald Brigham: "Yes and I like it up here. I feel that the transfer has helped."

Dick Loeb: "About half, because of the athletics. But school spirit is too low to create full interest."

Nate Wall: "Yes, I attend school here and I'll be graduated from here. It's my school now; I have no other. I think I have gained by the transfer because, even though my grades are lower, I have accomplished more. Mrs. Fry and Coach Cain have been very helpful. I have many opportunities that I would not have had otherwise."



WE ARE GLAD to hear that the local drive-in theatre featuring "girlie" movies will be stricter in limiting admission of adolescents. From now on, no one under 21 will be admitted unless accompanied by a dollar bill.

THE FULL MOON recently received a proclamation from the office: "It has come to my attention that there is . . . much confusion in the school parking lot. In light of this situation, it is made known that all cars must be parked in the proper designated places, front-end first between the white lines, varying not more than ten degrees from the center line determined by the two parallel lines, except on Sundays and Tuesdays, when the reverse will be true, and only between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. This rule does not apply to purple Volkswagens and green LTD's."

THE RECENT BAN on the sale of alcoholic beverages declared by the governor made several students slightly uncomfortable. No one, fortunately, suffered any serious physical effects from malnutrition. With legal establishments "up the road" closed, our local bootleggers enjoyed a booming business. Rumors that desperate chemistry students were distilling their own spirits were, however, unfounded.

Really . . . Is Hardee's Now Where It's At

Have you ever noticed that the flow of traffic on Friday and Saturday nights revolves around Hardee's? And that no matter how boring and lousy everyone feels, nothing can make them give up and go home.

To find out why, *The Full Moon* recently conducted a Saturday Night Survey. Neesie Huneycutt reported that it was "the bubbling ketchup flowing over those tremendously mouth-watering shoestring . . . potatoes." Pat Courtney commented that there was "no where else to go, unless you're parking."

"The bathroom!" was the harmonious reply of Robert Lewis, Bobby Madaris, Terry Starnes, Terry Burleson, and Dennis Rickman who were all patronizing Winks. (Well, variety is the spice of life.)

Some people really do enjoy sitting at Hardee's every Friday and Saturday nights. Jimmy Harwood is an ardent Hardee's fan because he likes "to pick up girls there." Terry McManus likes "to see the relief on people's faces when they come out of the bathroom". But Harry Johnson just couldn't "think of anything decent about Hardee's."

Other local kids can't seem to shake the habit. Besides that, there are grooves circulating in the John Hardee vicinity, and in the weekend turmoil, it's hard to get out of the flow of traffic once you get in.

What is the most appealing trait of Hardee's? Jimmy Holder confided, "I love the depression." Cathy Barger added that "every-

body's there instead of somewhere else," which is true.

Well, anyway, everybody in town is either there watching everybody else ride through every 8½ minutes, or they're riding through every 8½ minutes watching the others watch them. There's just no where else to go, unless of course, you're parking.

— Patricia Ray

For Boys Only

"Woman Power" Threatens Males

Boys, have you noticed the sharp increase in "Woman Power?" Student government, private organizations—everything points to absolute gynarchy!

At ASHS, we've seen the effects of an ever-increasing number of female activists. Look through your new annuals, men! Over half the clubs in the school are headed by "you know who." Next year the Student Council, and the *Crossroads* and *The Full Moon* staffs will be headed by power-hungry females. It's rumored that even the boy's basketball and tennis teams will be captained by members of the opposite sex.

Are we to be pushed into obscurity? Are they to have absolute rule? It's the same ol' story: give a gal an inch and she'll become a ruler.

We, as free males, are going to have to take definite steps to regain our superiority. Just think what could happen in the next five years if we don't put an end to this nonsense!

With a majority of girls on the Student Council, girls could abolish boys' football, baseball, wrestling, and track, and play themselves. They could even deny us the right to vote in Student Council elections and force us to eat Home Ec cooking.

Now is the time for us males to speak and act. But we must be careful, for, as all of us have heard, and most of us have seen, "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned!"

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