

# THE FULL MOON

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## Summer Stuff

Many students and teachers participated in various activities during this past summer.

### Mabry Makes It

Ellen Mabry, attended Governor's School at Salem College in Winston-Salem for eight weeks of study in social sciences.

Ellen said, "It was a most interesting learning experience. I really think the whole idea of Governor's School is worth while, and I wish everyone had a chance to go."

### Out of Bounds

Early last summer Tony Morton strayed from the well-beaten paths of summer fun, choosing instead to spend twenty-six days overcoming all kinds of conflicts while attending Outward Bound School in Morganton, North Carolina.

During the period from June 7 through July 2, Tony underwent a series of mental and physical tests that called for quick, responsible solutions.

Tony claimed Outward Bound to be "a moral equivalent to war, enabling young men to mature through the stresses of war without the killing."

Tony felt he learned the most from the experience with the other boys, learning how they react under stress and different circumstances.

If anybody is interested in the experience of Outward Bound, Tony suggests that he apply. The only qualification is that the student must be seventeen. Many scholarships are offered for the \$500 fee. The Outward Bound School also offers financial aid on a time and loan basis.

### Jockeys Horse Around

Perry Eury and Mike Bunting attended the 21st annual Radio-Television Institute at UNC-Chapel Hill, June 6-19.

The course of study for the two weeks included speech, filmmaking, and radio and television

production. The students divided into groups, and at the end of the course, each group produced a television show.

Steve Blalock, Class of '71, also attended the institute.

### Annual Activities

Members of the Crossroads staff attended the Rhododendron Conference at Appalachian State University, July 21-23.

Linda Almond, Susan Blalock, Freda Hahn, and Harold Overcash were delegates to the convention. Mrs. Hudson, annual advisor, also attended.

Sponsored by the editors of the *Rhododendron*, Appalachian's yearbook, the conference included speakers and seminars in various areas such as layouts and photography.

The main theme of discussion was creativity and vitality in annuals.

### Boy's State Boys

Reid Squires, Jeff Gaskin, and Harold Overcash attended Boy's State during the summer. They participated in pseudo-government responsibilities to acquaint students with basic knowledge of state, county, and city government procedures.

Boy's State lasted one week on the Wake Forest campus in Winston-Salem. Participants from Albemarle were chosen by the Rotary and Lions Clubs.

Boy's State consists mainly of lectures on government administrations and participation in mock administrative offices. Around 450 boys divided up evenly into two political parties. Students set up administrative offices of one state, four counties, and sixteen cities.

The average day consisted of breakfast, lectures, lunch, recreation, supper, organization

of administrative offices, and nighttime water balloon fights.

All three boys felt that Boy's State was an informative learning experience for students interested in politics.

### Kelley At Conference

Beth Kelley attended the Civitan Youth Conference at Hendersonville.

The conference dealt with human relations and citizenship. Students discussed chosen subjects during the week: racial problems, generation gaps, and associations with other people. "It was really unbelievable!" Beth remarked. "We had a ball!"

### Workshop Workers

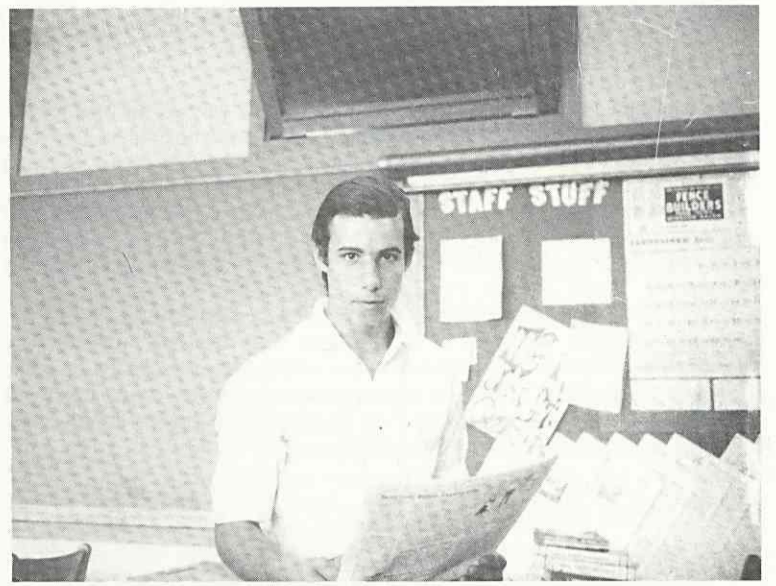
Reid Squires, president, and David Adams, vice-president, along with Miss McKenzie, attended the Mars Hill Student Council Workshop in July.

Representatives from schools in North Carolina attended the clinic. Students divided into six councils choosing leaders, school names, colors and mottos. Each council solved a problem assigned to them.

De Fish May Get Ya . . . if you're swimming in hot water, you're got for sure!

New to our school this year is a nine weeks grading system; however, each four to five weeks, parents may receive a deficiency report. These reports have check points based upon ability, attitude and performance. Also included are recommendations: more effort, teacher conferences, after school help, and tutoring.

While we think we are getting off easy with a longer grading period, we really have a shorter grading period of four to five weeks.



Proofreading is part of Jorge's new job on the journalism staff.

## We Get A Kick Out of Jorge

"By George!" students exclaim as they see 40 yard field goals split the uprights. The cry of "We want Jorge" is a familiar sound to anyone attending a Friday night football game. Jorge's phenomenal kicking ability, and his sparkling personality, have led to an instant popularity with students.

A now familiar and welcome face around Senior High is that of our foreign exchange student, Jorge Eduardo Moutous, of Santa Fe, Argentina.

Jorge arrived August 27 to stay in the home of Dr. Thomas Kelley until June or July.

Jorge is the only boy in a family with three sisters aged 5, 13, and 16. At 18, he has already graduated from high school where he played and enjoyed soccer, rugby, and track. As Argentina's seasons are just the reverse of ours, the school year runs March-December.

Upon returning home next summer, Jorge will attend the Catholic University of Santa Fe where his major field of study will be Agronomy.

During school hours, Jorge has a full schedule: Calculus and Analytics, Chemistry, English, Journalism, American Problems, and U. S. History. Football practice has kept him quite busy after school; he as yet hasn't joined any clubs.

Chemistry is his favorite subject. He loves to write, so his being in journalism will be a big asset to *The Full Moon*.

The first thing to impress him about Albemarle was our geography. Having come from a flat plains area, Jorge states he really likes our trees and hills. Also, he enjoys the most recent

popular music.

Having studied English five years, Jorge speaks the language well, but requests that everyone talk slower that he may fully understand.

All students should look to the feature page of the *Full Moon* for Jorge's reflections on student life. With all of Jorge's attributes, he promises to be an outstanding addition to our student body.

—D. E. and R. S.

## MOONBEAMS

### Officers Take Office

Any boy or girl interested in applying for a ROTC, NROTC, or Air Force ROTC scholarship, should go by the guidance office as soon as possible.

The deadline for applying is November 15.

This Scholarship pays tuition plus 50 dollars per month.

Also offered is an appointment to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

### Military Money

School officers and new members of the Student Council officially took office in an assembly, September 21.

### Changed

College Day will be December 1.

### Unposed Poses

The Crossroads staff called a senior class meeting, Thursday, September 2, to discuss candid pictures to be taken of seniors. Seniors will be "shot" in non-poses in groups of three to six.

### Band Bombs Duke

The marching band attended the Duke vs. University of South Carolina game. The group traveled to Duke September 18.

### Readers Unite

Developmental Reading accepted 122 students for the 1971-72 school year. First semester has 63 students; second semester, 59.

The course is offered three periods each semester during study hall.

### Roaring Success

Student Lion for the month of September is Reid Squires. The Student Rotarian is Jeff Gaskin.

### Teachers Talk

English teachers met during the work days before school opened to discuss possible changes in the English curriculum.

## Perry 'To Fly' Again

Last summer, Brad Perry assimilated an Apollo space flight, every detail complete, but physically exhausted, he could not attempt the whole practice.

Brad drew world wide coverage on his attempted assimilation. With this coverage, many contacted and gave him additional information and

material for his assimilation.

For example, Bob Hicks, of Whirlpool, sent Brad a space flight meal costing around one hundred dollars.

Even though Brad did not complete assimilation, he still has hope. He is confident that he can assimilate the next Apollo flight in March.

During the next few months, Brad will practice. It takes much practice to have a perfect flight since he will be doing the jobs of three men.

During the up-coming assimilation, Brad will face the problems of isolation and space.

A main problem is space. There is only one spot that you can stand. He has exercise equipment to keep him fit.

He hoped to overcome isolation by keeping himself occupied with the duties of the space flight. He will be occupied during all of the flight.

Brad's main hope is that he can have a perfect simulation of an Apollo flight.



Brad remains ready to launch again.