

THE FULL MOON

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All State Insured

Students auditioned for the North Carolina South-Eastern All-State Band Clinic at Scotland High School, Laurinburg, Saturday, January 8.

Susan Andrew, Beth Smith, Phillip Whitehead, Anne Copeland, Jackie Holt, David Gore, Chuck Morris, Nita Clayton, and Alan Fatkin auditioned for the clinic. Ratings announced in early afternoon determined the students to attend the clinic.

Last year, 11 students received high enough ratings to attend the clinic out of 16 who auditioned.

The location of the clinic, February 4-6, is the Seventy-First High School, near Fayetteville. Bill Adcock of Wilmington College will direct the Symphonic Band. Directing the Concert Band will be Joe Fields of Asheboro High School.

The North Carolina Music Educators Conference sponsors this clinic.

Students played several scales on their instrument and sight-read music during the audition.

MOONBEAMS

Countdown

For those who are counting: Tuesday, January 4, marked the end of the fourth school month. Tuesday, January 18, was the end of the first semester.

Last Road Crossed

The Annual staff completes Crossroads '71-'72 January 31. Distribution should be near the end of April or the first of May.

Curriculum Kicked Around

Following a meeting of all English teachers before Christmas, the teachers met again January 10. They discussed a number of outstanding English programs over the nation as a preliminary procedure to be ready for the curriculum evaluation.

Pussy Cat & Big Wheel

Student Lion for the month of January is Phillip Whitehead. Tony Morton is Student Rotarian.

Disaster '72

Look out! Distribution of the report cards is scheduled Tuesday, January 25. This supercard will contain quarterly grades, semester grades, and that EXAM grade!

Squires Snatches Scholarship

The Appalachian Athletic Association awarded a football scholarship to Reid Squires. He is guaranteed a four year scholarship if he stays at Appalachian. The college reviewed this year's game films to see if he was worthy of a scholarship.

Reid spent the weekend of January 8-9 at Appalachian, where he was shown around the campus. Reid was very impressed with the college's facilities. "They have a great student center," he said, "a good physical education complex, and an excellent pool." He is interested in joining the diving team.

January 8, the National

An Editorial By Jorge

Teaching Isn't So Easy

Some days ago, I was thinking about how hard it is to be a teacher, I mean a good teacher, a good teacher in any country. (Mrs. Gamewell tells me not to write "he or She" because "he" stands for both "he and she" in the English language.)

Being a teacher doesn't mean only to go to a classroom, and in front of twenty or more students to begin talking about a certain theme or a certain subject. It takes a lot of study and work.

The studying of a teacher doesn't finish when he comes out of college. It takes some study every day because if one wants to be a teacher, a real teacher, one has to show his students how exciting it is to learn.

Standing in front of a class saying a lot of words or talking monotonously, without showing any interest in a subject is not very exciting to students.

A teacher should try to perfect himself, study, and show the persons who are learning from him, not only a subject, but life too; that knowledge is never too much, and life is always too short.

But, maybe, one cannot judge himself; it is not easy to do it; but when one wants to know it, he can just look at his students, and he can see drawn on their faces the result of his work. If they are awake, ready to listen and learn, and to ask new questions, it is because a teacher is doing a great job.

A teacher should never be satisfied with what he has; he should always improve and never stop, for the sake of his students and for himself.

Collegiate Association of Athletics passed the Freshman Eligible Rule, allowing freshmen to play on the varsity team. Now Reid will join the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores at football camp, August 20.

This year Appalachian had the best overall football record in the Southern Conference.

Students Study Studies

All students at Senior High received registration sheets Tuesday, January 4, for participation in the curriculum

evaluation program soon to begin at ASHS. These sheets served the purpose of informing students and their parents about the program, and providing them with forms to fill in that they might serve on one of the committees set to discuss particular areas of the curriculum.

The sheet stated the purpose of the program; to review the objectives of each subject and to determine how well the school and faculty are meeting these objectives.

Any interested person, parent, or student may join this endeavor. Evaluation committees will make recommendations for curriculum revisions to the administration for their consideration.

At the present time, this study is expected to involve four to eight meetings. These meetings will most probably be held at night for the convenience of parents and students.

Health Careers Storms Albemarle

"Any volunteers for work?" This was the question put to the members of the Health Careers Club.

At least fifteen members signed up to work at different businesses in Albemarle. Some of these businesses included Murrell's Pharmacy, the Mental Health Center, Doctor Claude Ballenger's office, and the Stanly County Hospital.

Each person worked at least a full day and while he worked he was able to observe how each job was done and the importance of it.

Anne's A Big Girl Now

Basketball Homecoming crowned Anne Harris as Queen '72. The Homecoming, arranged by the Boosters Club, was Friday, January 7.

Following the theme of "At the Circus," sponsors filed through a circus tent. Crowning of Anne, as queen, and Harry Miller, as Mr. Kneecaps, was the main event.

Decorations included the tent with curtains through which sponsors walked carrying balloons. Each sponsor received corsages. Clowns, completing the joyful mood, performed stunts. A shaggy lion also performed.

After introduction of sponsors, Queen's Court members, Peggy Youngblood, Senior Court; June Fisher, Junior Court; and Susan Plyler, Sophomore Court, received one rose and a banner. Reid Squires, student body president, then crowned the queen, who received a bouquet of red roses and a banner. Harry then officially became Mr. Kneecaps.

The two young mascots were Ginger Waldrop, and Doug Winecoff. Ginger, 6, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D.

Waldrop. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winecoff.

Escorts for the occasion were Jimmy Hahn, Tony Morton, Jorge Moutous, and Reid Squires.

Cheerleaders made programs for spectators containing a list of the players and their sponsors. John Baugh announced for the evening. A pep band played the musical arrangement, "At the Circus."

The committee of the Boosters Club which arranged for decorations was headed by Debbie Newton. Students who worked on decorations were Marcia Carlson, Beverly Sanges, Sammy Ferguson, Jorge Moutous, Susan Doby, and Pam Watkins.

Voting on Mr. Kneecaps began Tuesday, January 4, and all students voted by placing money in jars designated for each Senior Player. The selection honored Harry's ability as a player. Team members selected the Queen from those senior girls sponsoring senior boys. Boosters Club members selected three girls to serve on Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Courts.



Eleanor Gold, a transfer student from Shelby, N. C., arrives at A.S.H.S.

Eleanor Moves In

Senior High has received a special delivery package from Shelby, N. C. Her name is Eleanor Gold.

Eleanor, a junior, is 16 years old. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Gold, and her nine year-old brother, Dick, at 1307 6th Street. Mr. Gold is Business Manager at Stanly Technical Institute. The family is currently attending Central Methodist Church.

Eleanor likes to swim and is

interested in photography. An avid musician, she writes and plays her own guitar music and plays the French horn in the band.

Eleanor is taking Chemistry, Band, Advanced English III, Algebra II, and French III.

When asked about first impressions of Senior High, she replied, "The school seems so big and the people have really been friendly."