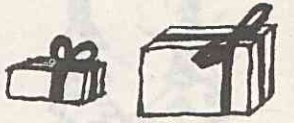


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## Student Advisory Committee, Student Council Offer Assistance

A new committee has been formed in the Albemarle City School System recently. The new Student Advisory Committee is the idea of our superintendent, Dr. Bryce Cummings.

The committee is the method by which students can talk directly to the superintendent and the school board. Four students from Albemarle High will serve on the committee. They are Charles Grigg, Jimmy Hays, Tia Pemberton, and Tim Smith. In addition, three students from Albemarle Middle School and two from each of the three elementary schools will serve on the advisory board.

With this student board, the ideas and/or complaints will get to the school board faster; therefore, the schools will receive a response quicker.

This new method of communication will give students a louder voice in routine school policies and activities. If any student has an idea, he is asked to see any of our four representatives. The representatives will receive all ideas openly and will present them to the superintendent.



The Student Advisory Committee

Today ends the project of Helping Hands at Albemarle High School. The project, which is sponsored by the Student Council, began on Monday, December 8.

Helping Hands is a part of Social Services that gives money and aid to needy families. The Student Council accepted this worthy cause to give our student body the chance to help those in need. Giving donations in both homeroom and at lunch, students have responded and our donations will be sent to Social Services. With this money, Social Services will see that the deserving families have a Merry Christmas.

Helping Hands would like to thank the Student Council and the Albemarle students for their integral part in this worthy project.



## Fa La La La Laa

Three students from Albemarle Senior High were selected for the Mars Hill Choral Clinic. These students are Buddy Little, Debbie Cesare and David Campbell. They will travel to Mars Hill on February 6 and 7.

Only 200 students are chosen from about 700, who audition at Mars Hill. After being selected, students learn their pieces before going to Mars Hill. There is, however, one rehearsal at Central Cabarrus for all the students selected in this area.

After arriving at Mars Hill these students will rehearse all day Friday and Saturday and will have a concert Saturday night. All of the students attending Mars Hill will be under the direction of Dr. Eugene Brooks, the National Executive Secretary of the American Choral Directors Association.

Commenting on going to Mars Hill, Debbie Cesare said, "I feel very honored to have been selected and look forward to going to Mars Hill in February."

We would like to congratulate these three talented students and wish them the best of luck.

## ASHS Welcomes a New Face

By LAMAR CHANCE

Is this really Albemarle High School? Well, the answer is yes, but with all these new faces at Albemarle High, a student might think he is changing schools each day. The newest face is that of Mrs. Bonnie Flythe.

Mrs. Flythe, a native of Greenville, S.C., attended Clemson University where she majored in civil engineering. While teaching at Albemarle, she is studying for an education degree at Catawba College.

Before replacing the vacancy left by Mrs. Talbert, Mrs. Flythe substituted at Salisbury and East Rowan. She taught a variety of subjects as a substitute at these schools, but teaches geometry, algebra, and general math at Albemarle. Mrs. Flythe says she chose the educational field because she always wanted to teach math. She says she loves math and hopes that she will teach her students to like it also.

Although Mrs. Flythe is limited to this area because of her husband's job with Duke Power, she likes the Piedmont region of North Carolina and would like to continue teaching in this area. Mrs. Flythe also says she likes the young men and women of Albemarle High because they all have a good attitude.

Mrs. Flythe, welcome to Bulldog Country. The student body hopes that she has a long and memorable stay at our esteemed institution.



Mrs. Flythe shows the basics of Geometry.

## Off to Work We Go!

By MARIEL BAUCOM

Over the Christmas vacation, most students anticipate the chance to sleep late and relax, but for some students the opportunity to make extra money by taking jobs over the holidays seems to be more important.

Lisa Morgan and Beth Goodman plan to wait tables at Nick's on Tillery during the holidays. Cindy Brewer, Beth Neel, Julie Harwood, and Melynee Morgan will be busy wrapping presents at Belk. Gerry Pion plans to earn some extra money by loading trucks for Sears. Stanly Hardware has hired Ben Jolly to help them take inventory. Jamie Kimrey and L.C. Robbins plan to take on the laborious task of splitting wood, while Guy Harris regrettably says that he plans to do some surveying. Two gentlemen that may not be recognized behind their white beards and red and white suits are Billy Lisk and Wayne Pickler who plan to be Santa Claus at Quenby Mall and Kmart, respectively.

It's obvious from the different holiday jobs that AHS students have various abilities that they are using over the holidays to benefit the community and raise money for themselves.



Melynee Morgan and Dana Parker wrap presents at Belk.

## First Semester Exams Are Coming

Remember those notes you took back in September? No? Then you can consider this a warning: first semester exams are coming your way. Yes, from January 14 to January 16 we will strain our brains to recall those lost formulas, our vague vocabulary words, and unlikely verb tenses. As for seniors, re-reading the many novels you've read should do the trick.

Exams are not all work and no play. After each morning exam, students are dismissed for two hours! In these two hours, students can dine in their favorite restaurant or shop at one of the many malls here in Albemarle.

Whatever your choice, please remember that you represent Albemarle Senior High, so present yourselves in an orderly fashion. Also remember that open lunch during exams is not required; it is a privilege given to us by our school system.

So while you gobble that turkey, plunge in plum pie, or hammer away at your Christmas ham, don't forget exams. Exam schedule is as follows: Wednesday through Friday, January 14 to 16, two exams will be given each day. On Wednesday, first and fourth, Thursday, second and fifth, and Friday, third and sixth.

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