

The Principal of the Thing

In the age where more children are seen but not heard we gave some students an opportunity to speak up and out on one of the activities that affect their lives almost daily. That is going to school.

Although students are a major part of a school's curriculum they don't play a major part in making decisions. We posed this question to some students and put them in the drivers seat for a change.

of your school what would you do to make it more enjoyable?"

Glenn, Bobby Clark said that he had the perfect solution to make school more enjoyable. He said that if he was principal, "I would have the children go to school once a week." That's a possible solution Bobby, but would anyone ever learn anything?

"I don't know, but at least it would be enjoyable."

Anthony Foley, another student at Glenn said if he was principal, "I wouldn't have homework everyday," Anthony said. "I get tired of homework."

If Clarence West a 9th grader at Hill High School was principal, he would eliminate the proposed competency test, as a requirement to graduation. His reasoning, "You've forgotten some

of the things you've learned by the time you take the test," he said.

Cynthia Moyir, also a student at Hill, would like to have more assemblies and wouldn't have that much punishment.

"I would talk to them and try to reason with them," Cynthia said.

If Tony Bynum, a 6th grader at Petree, became principal he would allot more time for Physical Education.

hard and the children need more time to think," he said.

11th grader at Parkland, said that she would change the mod system at Parkland.

"The mod system is not like at other schools and you have to stay too long in one class," she said.

Cheryl Price, a senior at Parkland had a list of things she would like to change if she became principal.

"First I would talk to the teachers and ask them to help the children. I would have a special class for people with learning problems, and have teachers help them learn their work. Also, I wouldn't have teachers talking about the students," Cheryl said.

"As principal I would raise money for the teachers to make it more



Anthony Foley



Clay Bryan

teach. I would cut the school day down from six hours to four hours because we stay in school too long. Also during the day I would give the students a one hour break."

"I would have equal opportunity for both students and teachers. I would sit down and reason with the students instead of taking the teacher's side all the time," Cheryl

A young man stopped riding his bicycle long enough to say what he would do if he became principal. Clay Bryan, a 5th grader at Easton Elementary said, "I wouldn't change anything because you learn interesting things." Then he got on his bike and rode away.

Maybe it's true. Kids do say the darndest things.

Senior Citizens

The 10th Annual Senior Citizens Antique and Craft Sale will feature antiques from the homes of the elderly people selling at their tables. There will also be crafts from afghans to novelty items. Several of the elders will be selling plants that they grow as a hobby. All

money goes to each of the individual sellers and all sellers must be age 60 and older, residents of Forsyth county.

There will be music, vittles, fun and fellowship at the sale. The food booth will be handled by the Harmony Senior Citizen Club as in past years.

Inklings:

Clues To Good Reading

Do you hide behind a mask to keep family, friends and associates from knowing who you really are?

One may feel secure in this prison of pretense but oh, the agony of loneliness.

Several years ago Keith Miller wrote the book, *Taste of New Wine*. In this book he shared how he had hidden his faults behind a facade of strengths. He did not realize that his family and friends knew him better than even he dared to admit. They know his faults—his sins—wanted to love him anyway.

Shortly after the publication of his first book, Keith wrote *A Second Touch*. In both publications he shares that each of us can find freedom to live as we drop the mask,

admitting to one another our needs; confessing our faults.

Our society has taught us that we are loved and respected more if we are not weak, fallible and vulnerable. The truth is, in fact, that when we are honest enough to admit our weakness and ask for help, others will respond in love.

Several years have passed and Keith Miller has continued to write, developing even more fully the detriment of hiding from oneself.

His newest book, *Please Love Me* tells the story of a young woman who felt rejected by her father. She seeks to be loved from earliest childhood. As an adult, she takes on the role that is expected of her. Her search for love continues as she moves

from one career to another, from one friend to another.

Her close touch with death reveals to her things which need to be changed. She travels in Christian circles and again becomes the person others expect to see. Unhappiness, loneliness and fear of rejection dominate her life. She longs to be loved by someone who will accept her just as she is. As she

looks at the world from behind her mask, she realizes that a sea of faces are staring back at her from behind their masks.

Will no one be themselves? How can anyone love me or I them unless we have truth, honesty, acceptance and love which can united us.

Please Love Me gives the answers to her frustration and perhaps to some of ours.

Rock Group Fan

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had to get out in the fields and work.

"We spent four months in school and we had to walk three miles to go to school," she said. "Now children make a fuss because they have to catch a

bus." "They need to go to school and get all the education they can get and take advantage of their opportunity," Mrs. Allsbrooks continued. "Going through the things we did make it better for them today."

Durham Students Make Who's Who List

The 1977-78 edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES will carry the names of 22 students from Durham College, Durham, North Carolina who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of

these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They join the elite group of students selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Outstanding students have been honored in the

annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

Students named this year from Durham College are: Sylvia Anderson, Forest, Va.; Cecelia Austin, Forest, Va.; Wilton Baskett, Henderson; Curtis Bell, Kinston; Vikki Brown, Wake Forest; Stephanie Calloway, Roanoke, Va.; Doris Carr, Rose Hill; Kathy Cheek, Warrenton; Carolyn Da-

vis, Wake Forest; Shirley Flowers, Warsaw; and Mary Hall, Maxton.

Also, Quita Jacobs, Watha; Kathy Johnson, Roxboro; Ronald Johnson, High Point; Rebecca Martin, Henderson; Jacquelyn McKeithan, Rockingham; Timothy McLain, Spring Hope; Linwood Parker, Washington, D.C.; Sharon Smallwood, Washington; Johnny Stafford, Monroe; Bobbie Tucker, Calhoun Falls, S.C.; and Janice Ward, Windsor.



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK - Two youngsters with the commendable habit of reading for fun.

National Library Week Observed

Forsyth County Public Library is celebrating National Library Week, April 2 - 8, with a week of special library programs. The Annual Book Sale at the Main Library is April 1 and 2. Hundreds of used books will sell for 25¢ each. Sale begins Saturday, 9 AM - 5 PM and continued Sunday 2 - 6 PM.

A library is the scene of the Tuesday Night Movie, "You're A Big Boy Now." Francis Ford Coppola directed this wacky comedy about a roller skating library book-shelver. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium.

The Library's Writers Club will have a program for the public on Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday, the Children's Department presents stories and activities for pre-school children at 7:00 p.m.

The "Great Decisions" series continues on Friday April 7, with a lecture by William J. Rice, Professor of Geography, Winston-Salem State University. The topic is "International Developments: Can Rich (North) and Poor (South) Co-operate?" Program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Library Auditorium.

Children and their parents invited to come to "Story Telling on the Mall" on Saturday April 8. Program will be held on the Trade Street Mall from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Library staff members will tell stories and present puppet shows. Mayor Wayne Corpening, County Manager Pete Jenkins, and North Carolina School of the Arts mime actors will make special appearances.

For more information on library programs, call 727-2556.

Marty Reith
Headquarters Librarian

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