

STAFFERS EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS ON HOW TO MAKE WEBB A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Upon approaching our school building in the morning we are pleased with the sight of a beautiful brick building and a well kept landscape. On entering the building we are impressed with fairly well equipped classrooms. These and other "physical" aspects of our school make us proud to say that J. F. Webb is our school. But impressive classrooms, a beautiful building and a well kept landscape do not entirely make a school. It is the student body and faculty that makes this brick building "come alive."

One of the ways in which we can improve our school is through improving ourselves as individuals working together to become a smooth functioning student body. There is a definite need for improvement in the student-teacher relationship. Students must realize that our teachers are working to give us the education so necessary in today's changing world. Our teachers need our respect and admiration. Making remarks out of order, talking back to the teacher, and disturbing the class detracts from the greatness of our school. It hinders others in their search for knowledge and makes the teachers job that much harder. As students we should learn to treat our teachers the way we would wish to be treated if we were in their positions.

Next, we should consider the improvement needed in the relationship we have with one another as students in the same school. Too often we neglect to give our fellow students the co-operation necessary in making our school the best. We forget that everyone wishes to be in the mainstream of the student body and it hurts to be left out. Each student is a human being and he should be treated as such. Cruel jokes, spiteful remarks, and harsh unfriendliness directed toward a student can make him feel as if he had no right to call Webb his school. This damages his school spirit and makes him lag in his duties as a student. It is left up to the entire student body to be more concerned and understanding toward our fellow students. Webb is their school also.

There has been some concern about the lack of school spirit in some of our students. In my opinion, the fault might lie in the fact that we are students in a consolidated school and some students from the "feeder" schools do not feel that Webb is their school. But it is. Webb belongs to each student that attends it and it is that student's job to make his school the best. As students we should show the same admiration, pride, and spirit for Webb that we showed for our former schools. Every student that attends this school has a part in it and we must never let our spirit drag.

We have a good school and we should be proud of it. This pride should make us refrain from acting ugly in public, throwing paper on the school floors, writing on walls, placing chewing gum under the desks and tables, and abusing school property. We should learn to be more thankful for our school building and our hardworking faculty. Isn't it about time we proved that we are really proud to say, "I'm a student at J. F. Webb High?"

—Mary Fields

I think I could make Webb a better place to live by being more helpful to the students. There are so many people who feel lost and need help and receive none. We are all wrapped up in our own little worlds and we tend to forget about others. Just being friendly means so much to some people and I feel by being friendly to everyone this would help the spirit of Webb, and take some of the "chill" out of the air, and replace it with the warmth of home.

There are many people at Webb who work very hard on various school projects but never receive recognition. By recognizing these people, I think a greater feeling of unity would be established. No one can do this alone, it will take the efforts of every student at this school to make it a better school; a unified school.

—Sherry Hicks

To me the best thing I could do for my school would be to try to establish an air of pleasantness around me constantly. If I had such an aura, teachers and students alike would respond to me. Without realizing it, this feeling would become infectious, and everyone would catch it. Can you imagine a school where everyone's in a good mood? To me such atmosphere would be very conducive to learning and would open channels of communication between adults and teen-agers which formerly were thought of as nonexistent.

—Teresa Currin

Profiles At Webb

Frank Hielema leads our profile column this week. Frank holds the distinction of being in almost every school activity at Webb. Not only did Frank gain honors as being selected as a National Honor Society member, but he also won a prize for being the best "Whatshamacallit" at the Mardi Gras.

The sophomore of this month is none other than Charlie Sloan. Charlie holds the position of co-mascot on our faithful Webb cheerleader squad. She holds the school record for not only having one of the greatest personalities but also of be-

ing the tallest girl at Webb.

Our freshman for this issue is Ronnie Pruitt. He is one of the most outstanding scholars of his class and is also a member of the J. F. Webb golf team. We hear that his future ambitions are to follow in Arnold Palmer's footsteps and date every freshman girl who will have him.

The teacher in our Profiles this month is Mrs. Gladys-a-um Satterwhite. She is the only person in Granville County who can speak Latin as fast as she speaks English. Also, Mrs. Satterwhite will have time to catch her breath, as a student teacher will take over some of her classes.

S.C. Sends Delegates To Durham Meeting

On Saturday, March 8, four members of the J. F. Webb Student Council, Jackie Clark, Keith Clement, Glenda Currin, and Frank Hielema, attended the district North Carolina Student Council Congress Workshop at Durham High School. On the afternoon's agenda was a panel of experts question and answer period in which students from the participating schools at the convention were given solutions to their problems at their schools. The schools present were given a progress report on the Central districts' project—building a peace corp school in a foreign country. Students also attended swap shops in which they exchanged ideas for money making projects, how to solve the problem of apathy between students and teachers, and discussed school policies. All in attendance agreed that the convention was a learning experience and found that our school is in very good condition compared to many of the other schools in this locale.

During sixth period, March 12, student council officers from Roxboro High School paid Webb High School a visit. Bill Mitchell, Dot Williford, Bryant Haskins, Sanne Jones, Teresa Currin, Frank Hielema and Glenda Currin talked with the visitors discussing various aspects of student council work in the two schools.

Marvin Branscom then presented the Rotating Banner of the Central District of the North Carolina Student Council Congress to Bill. It was then Webb's job to carry the banner to Vance County High School where new knowledge was gained for improvement of the school.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

The role of the student is becoming an increasingly important one in our society. The student is becoming more and more aware of the grave plight of society and is appalled by what he sees. He reacts sometimes violently, to the turmoil in which he finds himself. He is not content to sit idly by and watch society drown itself in its evils. He realizes that the tremendous conflict in the world is no longer a spectator sport and must be attacked with all due vigor. He cries out to society that he will not be crushed, his so-called "radical" ideas will not be smothered. He is met with opposition in the form of The Establishment, but he stands for what he believes is right. The future of our country rests with us, the young. We must plan and work toward the day when we can make our dreams for peace a reality.

—Cathy Farabow

THE SOUL-MOODS

In Spring the soul can be a beautiful thing,
It soars through space, it laughs, it sings.

It can love, and be loved, but it cannot hate
For if the soul hates in Spring, then life is too late.

In Summer the soul is a lively mate,
It runs and dances at a speedy gait.
It has no cares, it misses no one
It's contented to have its day in the sun.

In the Fall, the soul begins to doubt-
It no longer dances, no longer shouts
It wonders of love and peace and life

It begins to bend under tyranny's strife.

But the Winter has come-the soul lies dead

In an imprisoned room, on a ruffled bed.

It cannot love, for it lives no more
It lies dead behind a shackled door.

—Dowell Godwin

Mardi Gras Royalty



Mayor Proclaims VICA Industry Day

For the week of March 9-15, Mayor Tom Jordan, Jr. made the following local proclamation: Whereas the manufacturing of goods and services are essential to the well-being of the citizens of this city, and Whereas Industrial Cooperative Training students of our community are engaged in these vital tasks through part-time, on-the-job training in industry and related businesses, and Whereas these young men and women are members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Now therefore I, Tom Jordan, Jr. Mayor of the City of Oxford, proclaim March 9-15 as V.I.C.A. week in Oxford and commend this occasion to the citizens of our city.

To follow up this proclamation the I.C.T. students visited industries in Oxford on March 13, Industry Day. Blaco Machine Shop, Public Ledger Office, J.F.D. Electronics, and Burlington Industries were some of the places visited. The highlight of the trip was the visit to the WOXF radio station.

This trip allowed the I.C.T. student-trainees to see many types of operations in the industrial world. The Industry Day trip is the first of its kind to be staged by the school. The trip proved to be educational and very interesting.

I.C.T. coordinator, James Hogsett expressed appreciation to the local industries who participated in the Industry Day program.

Senior Spotlight

Have a math problem that's getting you down? Why not feed it to the human computer, Mark Royster? Although most people are satisfied to take either Algebra II or Advanced Math, Mark is taking both and surprisingly enough is making great grades in both.

Hard working Melina Bifulco will tell you that Robbie is just perfect for everything. Matter of fact, he even gives the right answers on tests. Example: If you don't know the right answer to a multiple choice question, just spell out R-O-B-B-I-E and you'll get the right answer. (Or at least she did!)

Most people daydream about becoming president or dating a real dream-boat, but Senior Davis Smith has other ideas about the perfect illusion. His is to "Kut Kitty" into a million pieces, to paste her together again, and to repeat the process a billion times.

Webb's Cadillac Kid is vivacious Sherry Hicks. Along with her frosted hair and frog eyes, Sherry enjoys wearing "eat-up" collars and holy suede coats. If you ever get to notice she's a frequent inhabitant of a white Chevelle; wonder what's so great about that?

To budget your own finances is enough of a headache; but consider trying to balance the books of a big-time newspaper like "The Spectator" and you've got an Excedrin headache! Maybe that's the reason Business Manager Lindsay Yancey goes around all the time with such a horrible look on his face or maybe it's just Mother Nature at work.



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