

Research 'Improper'

Legal complications arise

by John Fleisher
News Editor

What first appeared to be a simple inquiry into some questionable courtroom evidence has turned into a somewhat controversial issue involving State student Stephen Day.

While serving on the jury of the trial of Marvin Giles, a Virginia native accused of felonious larceny, Day decided to investigate the key points of the defendant's testimony. The results of his search convinced him of the defendant's guilt, which was the verdict arrived at by the jury, but disgruntled the presiding judge, who called Day's actions "improper."

According to Day, Giles was being tried on charges that he stole 10 camper tops while in Raleigh in March, 1977. The prosecution accused Giles of taking the tops from a local business and transporting them to Virginia aboard his trailer.

The state presented several witnesses and other evidence, Day explained, but none who actually saw the accused commit the crime. His guilt or innocence, then, depended on the accuracy of the evidence presented by both parties, including several photographs of the defendant's trailer, with and without the tops, taken by the prosecutors. "It was those photographs that really got me curious," Day said, because Giles had testified that he came to Raleigh with his trailer to purchase a 1935 Ford car.

Checked validity

"From the way I looked at it, the way to determine the validity of his statement was to check the widths of the trailer, the car and the camper tops. If he really intended to transport the Ford, it would stand to reason that he'd have made sure that the trailer was just the right size for the car to fit snugly onto it."

Therefore, Day said, he waited until court dismissed Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5, which was the last day before the

jury was to hear final arguments and reach its verdict. He then began his research to determine the actual sizes of the articles in question.

"First, I called some truck dealers who had the kinds of campers that the tops fit. They told me that the tops were from 74 to 76 inches wide. I looked at the pictures and saw that the camper tops fit the trailer perfectly, so that meant that the trailer and tops were about the same size."

Day said that the only missing information was the size of a 1935 Ford, which, he said, would have to be at least 74 inches wide in order to fit the trailer.



Stephen Day

Here, however, he ran into some difficulties, for none of the automobile dealers he questioned were able to give him the needed information.

"As a last resort, I went to the D.H. Hill library and looked through some old service books. They didn't give the exact measurements, but they did give the length of a spring that ran across the car's underside. From that figure and a measuring device, I was able to figure up the width of the Ford—approximately 64 inches.

Continuing his study, Day recalled a

statement by the defendant that the trailer was equipped with special 2x12 wooden "runners" for the purpose of stabilizing the cargo while being transported. Giles said that the runners fitted to the outsides of the trailer, but had been removed before the pictures were taken.

"It struck me as being rather odd that the pictures revealed no bolt-holes or other devices for attaching the runners," Day said. "But even if you give him that, the two inches added to the width of the car would only come to about 66 inches or so, which is still far short of the 74 to 76-inch width of the trailer."

Having completed his investigation, Day returned to court on Friday and presented his findings to the assistant district attorney in the form of questions that he wanted the latter to ask the witnesses. However, Day said, all testimony had been completed and the inquiries could not be made.

Presentation

According to Day, the final arguments were then presented and the judge, Edwin Preston, delivered his final address to the jury and then dismissed the members so they could come to their decision.

It was here, Day explained, that he told the other jurors what he had discovered. He said that the new facts appeared to affect them very little and that the entire period lasted only about 10 minutes.

"I honestly don't think that my ideas made any real difference one way or another," Day said. "The state had presented a good case—a very good one. What I came up with just sort of topped things off."

"I think it is safe to say that none of the jurors voted guilty because of my research. They had all pretty well decided before I even mentioned it."

It was after the completion of the trial that Day informed Preston of his research. Preston proceeded to order a

hearing for Wednesday, Jan. 11 to determine whether or not Day's activities caused Giles to have an unfair trial. At the hearing, however, it was determined by Preston that Day had not influenced the jurors to the point of affecting their decision.

According to Day, Preston said that Day had violated his juror's oath which bound him to a policy of strict silence concerning the details of the case when court was not in session. Day told the *Technician*, however, that he did not discuss the case or reveal his discoveries to anyone outside of the courtroom.

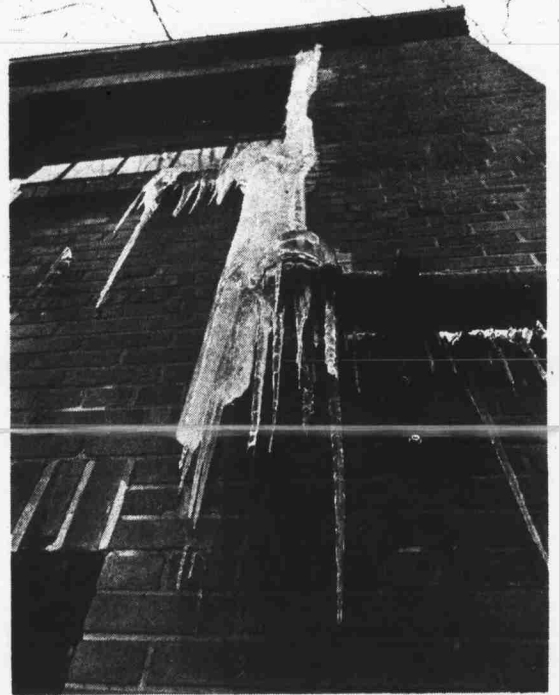
"I am positive that I didn't break the juror's code if that is all there is to it," Day said. "I'm not saying that he (Preston) did not mention not researching the case out of court, but I sure don't remember it."

Error not intentional

Day said that he had not intended to interfere in the duties of the district attorney and did not feel that he had stepped badly out of line.

"I guess I can see their point in that jurors should make their decisions based solely on the evidence presented. But the testimony raised some important questions in my mind that were not answered in the courtroom. It just seemed to me that if I was to be a good juror, I should become as informed about the case as possible."

Day said that the case has already been appealed to a higher court, but said he hoped his part in it is over. "I never intended to have this made such a big deal," he said.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Last week's predicted snows never materialized, but the freezing temperatures did. This laundry building wall was indicative of many of the campus' surfaces, including the brickyard, scene of numerous slips, tumbles and obscenities.

Lectures to concern future

by David Pendered
News Editor

"The future is not pre-set or pre-ordained. Rather, it is to be shaped by our past history, our future dreams and our current attitudes and actions."

History, future dreams, current attitudes and actions—these are some areas Jim Brooks feels should be considered for the future, and they will all be investigated in the upcoming University-wide symposium entitled *Alternative Futures*.

Brooks, this year's program coordinator, said the Feb. 6 through 9 symposium will examine the possible paths our future could take.

Changes in the future can be made, according to Brooks, provided that Man will expend the effort to alter it. The purpose of the symposium, according to Brooks, is to consider the present dreams and directions of society so Man can best consider the means by which desired goals may be achieved.

Another goal of the symposium is to bring together students, faculty, staff and alumni to examine problems common to all.

"It gets the faculty and students working together for one goal," said Brooks. "It will let them examine issues together."

Work on the present symposium began right after last year's Human Survival Symposium concluded, Brooks said. He said he worked throughout the summer and fall, meeting with students and faculty alike to discover which speakers they would like to see at the symposium.

"We tried to accommodate the students," Brooks said. "But some of the speakers were too expensive. We also tried to be selective and choose speakers who would fit the topic well."

Brooks said he has spoken with several speakers over the phone and told them the exact goal of the symposium.

He said he asked the speakers to address themselves specifically to the topic and that he believed most of the speakers have written speeches specifically for State's lecture.

Most of the speakers have agreed to speak to students at receptions after their presentation, Brooks said, although some of them have schedule conflicts and may not be able to attend a reception.

Prize-winning author

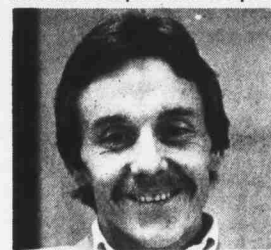
Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer-prize winning author, will speak Feb. 6 on "America and the new age," a lecture dealing with the contemporary crisis of confidence in values and institutions. Later in the day, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will address "America's Impoverished Spirit," centering on the morale and direction of America today.

Rollo May, whose writings have been spread over such fields as psychotherapy, philosophy and religion, will speak Feb. 7 on "Man—Creativity and the Future," a lecture which promises to examine the role of the artist in creating the future.

Author Charles Fractal later will address "The American Landscape, and

expression of our values." In it Frankel plans to investigate how knowledge of the humanities can guide the future.

Renown sea-explorer Jean-Michel Cousteau will speak Feb. 8 on "Man's Penetration of the Oceans," in which he will use a multi-media presentation to explore



Jim Brooks

the belief that if man does not preserve the oceans, there will be no alternative future.

Senator Mark Hatfield will speak later in the day on "The Renewable Resource Revolution." He will develop the thesis that America must move away from wasteful consumption and rely more on use of renewable resources.

Senator George McGovern will speak on

"Nutrition and Agricultural Policy," Feb. 9. His presentation will deal with the role of nutrition as the key to preventive health policy.

Also that day, energy consultant Sam Love will present a multi-media program on "Visions of Tomorrow," a show which will go beyond science-fiction nostalgia to examine what must be done to shape the future.

Later in the evening, State professor Robert Hoffman will speak on "Technology and Appropriate Technology," a lecture dealing with the effectiveness of today's technology.

Concluding the symposium will be noted physicist Gerald O'Neill, speaking on "The colonization of space." In it he will explain, with a multi-media presentation, how scientists have solved the problems of settling space, the High Frontier.

Brooks said the entire University community has been more than helpful in helping with the symposium. He said funding for the \$20,000 symposium was received in almost equal proportions from student groups and faculty and alumni groups.

The coordinator also said Chancellor Joab Thomas has supported the presentation.

"The Chancellor has been very much behind the symposium," said Brooks. "He's even going to do a little kick-off presentation for the symposium."

Tunnel bill to be voted

by David Pendered
News Editor

A bill concerning the Student Senate's recommendation for the proposed change in the designation of graduation with honors will be discussed in tonight's senate meeting.

Also on the agenda is a policy on the "Free Expression" tunnel, which will be introduced as emergency legislation.

The honors bill is introduced by the Academic Committee. After hearing its recommendation, the senate will vote on the measure and send their recommendation to Chancellor Joab Thomas.

"Debate on the graduation with honors bill will center mostly on when it should take effect," said Kevin Beasley, Student Senate president. "There will be some discussion on whether it should take effect beginning with this summer session or in the fall."

"The breakdown of the grade-point honors should be approved with no debate," continued Beasley.

Preventive action

The legislation on the tunnel has been introduced as emergency legislation so that it can be acted upon before further damages to the tunnel area occur, according to Beasley.

Under normal parliamentary procedures, a bill must be read in one senate meeting before it can be voted upon by the senate. If presented as emergency legisla-

tion, the bill can be voted upon the same night it is introduced.

Currently there is no policy which can be used to prosecute persons defacing the tunnel area. The amendment states that any organization or individual violating the proposed policy will be prosecuted by the Attorney General.

Beasley said persons found guilty would be subject to the sanctions stated under non-academic misconduct in the Judicial Process.

Dates listed

Wednesday, Jan. 25 is the last day you add a course, register, withdraw or drop a course with a refund.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 is the last day to drop a course at the 400 level or below or to request credit-only (S, U) grading.

Friday, March 17 is the last day to drop a course at the 500 or 600 level. An advisor's signature is required on all courses made after Change Day, Jan. 10, except for section changes and adding course that appear as seat or hour problems on the class schedule.

Students must obtain both their advisor's and school dean's signatures for changes made after the deadlines stated above.

Vital part of wolf costume stolen; Carolina student allegedly culprit

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

The head of one of the uniforms worn by State's mascot "wolves" was stolen last Sunday night at Triad Arena in Greensboro after an ice hockey game against Carolina.

However, the head will be returned to State before the game tonight, according to Jan Seymour, the lady wolf who loaned the head to the hockey club for the game.

Seymour said that varsity cheerleaders from State contacted the cheerleaders at Carolina and discovered that the person who had the head at Carolina had contacted the varsity cheerleaders there and they had convinced him to let them turn the head over to the State cheerleaders before the game Wednesday.

"When the person who had the head

called the Carolina cheerleaders, they told him that he would really be in trouble if he didn't turn the head over," Seymour said. "The head was valued at \$500 and that's grand larceny. Also, he hurt the girl who was wearing the head."

Ripped off

Phil Segal, hockey club Treasurer, said that the head was ripped off the head of Laura Pennywill, a Peace College student, as she stood in the stands after the contest.

"Laura was standing in the stands after the game waiting for the rest of the team when some guy came up behind her and grabbed the head," Segal said. "She didn't see him coming, of course, but two women in the stands saw him approaching from behind."

"She ran after him but he took off in a car in the parking lot, besides what could she do anyway? They have a description of the car and of the guy but no license number."

"She'd done a good job during the game keeping the crowd spirited," he commented.

The Carolina cheerleaders declined to name the robber of the head; however, they assured State of its return before the pregame show tonight in good condition, Seymour said.

The head is not usually loaned to clubs, rather than varsity teams, Seymour said. "But I didn't realize I couldn't loan it to them when I let them use it. I've done it for other sports."

Athletic Director Willis Casey was unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon.

President's mailbag fills with cans

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

The perspiring postal clerk looked up from behind the caged window.

"You again?" he whined, as the group laughingly lowered the large boxes they were carrying to the post office lobby floor.

Their cargo? Cans. More specifically, close to 300 beer cans, wrapped, taped and addressed to an intriguing destination: the White House.

The cans represent a dramatization of the need for stricter and more encompassing national legislation requiring manufacturers to package soft drinks and beer in returnable containers.

This week a nationwide "Cans to Carter" campaign was launched as the lobbying effort of environmentalists and concerned citizens to impress this need upon President Carter.

A group of students in Bagwell dorm, headed by Eleanor Williams, pooled their efforts to contribute to the



Staff photo by Art Howard

The "Cans to Carter" campaign will make this a familiar White House scene.

campaign. No newcomer to ecological and environmental concerns, Williams formerly was a member of the Wake County Youth Conservation Corps.

"This is really not the proper way to attack the problem," she said. "But people need to be made aware of the need to purchase returnable contain-

ers. "It should be a choice—that of concern, not convenience. People should not have to be forced to do the best thing by mandatory legislation, they should want to conserve our resources," she continued.

Williams said the cooperation was encouraging. "We had several people help with the collecting, packaging and

addresses. Many people responded with contributions for postage, others took down the address and promised efforts of their own. The drive extends through Saturday—so there's still time for all others interested," said Williams. "Oh yes," she added, "and a special thanks to the guys on second floor who took the time to empty the beer cans for us."

Featured at Morehead Laserock unique show

by Leo Blume
Staff Writer

Great! Fantastic! Far out! Those are a few of the adjectives used by dazzled viewers of the latest laser spectacular, Laserock.

Laserock is a limited-engagement show, now featured at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, in which lasers are used to create a dynamic light show to the rhythm of popular rock music.

At the Planetarium, the audience to view the next show is guided to seats in the domed main Planetarium room. After the last person has seated himself in one of the 300 inclined chairs that circle the huge Zeiss star projector located in the center of the Planetarium, the doors are shut with a clang and the lights begin to dim.

As the tension starts to build, a deep, resonant, recorded voice welcomes you to Laserock, and you know the show has begun.

Suddenly, music fills the room and, with a burst of light, multi-colored laser images unfold before you on the Planetarium ceiling, a dome now completely black save for the projected image of a star-studded, nighttime sky.

As you watch, pencil-thin reflections of laser light explode into spiraling circular

and elliptical sunbursts of intensely pure color.

Seemingly three dimensional illusions, which vibrantly portray the entire rainbow spectrum, dance before you to music ranging from artist such as Yes and the Dobbie Brothers to Earth, Wind, and Fire.

The "star of the show" is a relatively small one-watt krypton gas continuous beam laser. Despite its rather diminutive stature, the laser packs quite enough power to demonstrate a sizable array of special effects.

Along with the laser, there is a sound system that should meet the requirements

of almost any musical aficionado.

The Planetarium dome is ringed at its base by no fewer than 20 full-response speakers that reproduce the music at a moderate listening level. Stereo separation is, however, lacking due to the speaker arrangement and room acoustics.

The artful laser-light abstractions are the work of one of two laserists who operates them live while the music is in progress.

This performance, coupled with a rotating musical menu, insure that return visitors will see a slightly different show the second time around.

Laserock is one of two laser shows now showing at the Planetarium. The other is called Laserium and is a light show choreographed to predominantly classical music, though Pink Floyd is one of the featured artists.

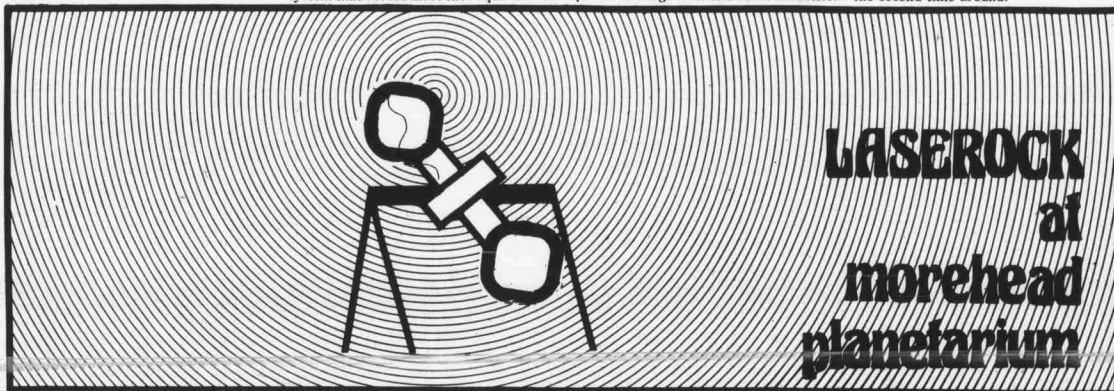
Both Laserock and Laserium are productions of Laser Images, Inc., a Van Nuys, California based firm which provides the technical services and personnel for laser shows nationwide.

Laserock is presented in the afternoons and evenings Thursday through Sunday. Laserium is presented Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The hours for Laserock are Thursday at 9:15 and 10:30, Friday and Saturday at 9:15, 10:30, and midnight, and Sunday at 6:30 and 9:15.

The hours for Laserium are Saturday at 2 p.m., 4:15, and 6:30, and Sunday at 4:15. Tickets for Laserock sell for \$3.50 apiece.

According to the Planetarium ticket office, the shows, which started Jan. 12, will be running "indefinitely." If interested, though, one should probably make plans for going within the next couple of weeks. Also, the office advised viewers to get there at least a half hour in advance as parking is not overly abundant, and the ticket lines are frequently long.



Graphics by Todd Muvard

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BEAT THE WINTER BLAHS: Be my traveling companion for a 2 week trip to Mexico and Caribbean. I am in mid 30's, fairly attractive, 4-3, have advanced degrees, well-published writer, scientist, non-smoker. If interested, drop me a line at RVA Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 12579, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709.

GAY STUDENTS rap and social hour held Thursdays at 8 p.m. Call 832-1582.

WITNESSES OF AUTO accident involving a white Volvo sportcar and a blue Dodge Dart at 12:45, Dec. 20, 1977 on Hillsboro St. Between "Brothers" and "Two Guys" please call Joyce Wu (2581).

A FUNNY THING IS HAPPENING OVER AT THOMPSON THEATRE



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Johannesen to be featured at Civic Center on Monday

The North Carolina Symphony will perform in Raleigh on Monday, Jan. 23, in the Raleigh Civic Center at 8:15 p.m. The concert will feature pianist Grant Johannesen.

Johannesen, whose career spans more than a quarter of a century, has appeared with every major American orchestra. He has also appeared with the notable orchestras of Europe, Asia, Australia, and South America. Since 1974, he

has also served as music director of the Cleveland Institute of Music. A student of Robert Casadesu, Egon Petri, and Nadia Boulanger, he won scholarships to the St. George School in

Newport and to Cornell University, concluding his studies at Fontainebleau in France. Johannesen, who began playing at the age of five, made his New York debut in 1944 to

critical acclaim. Since this debut, he has won numerous awards and accolades for his performances.

American by both birth and training, John Gosling is currently serving his sixth year as artistic director and conductor of the North Carolina Symphony. He has previously served in this capacity with several orchestras including the Erie Philharmonic and the Monterey Symphony Orchestra. A popular guest conductor, he has appeared with a number of orchestras, both in the U.S. and world-wide. Gosling is also the founder of "Music from Bear Valley," a festival held each year in California's High Sierra Madre Mountains.

Following its critically-acclaimed New York debut at

Carnegie Hall in March, the orchestra begins its 46th season of concerts. The symphony, which presents performances to adults and educational mat-

nees to N.C. school children, is one of only three major orchestras in the entire Southeast. Last year it and its ensembles traveled more than 20,000 miles

and gave more than 260 concerts.

For more information on the concert, contact the Symphony office in Memorial Auditorium

G'boro: ARS, Sea Level to perform

That good ol' Georgia rhythm will invade Cameron Indoor Stadium this weekend in care of the Atlanta Rhythm Section. Georgia's favorite sons of Southern rock will have as their special guest Sea Level.

ARS has been a regional favorite for years, and finally broke the Mason-Dixon barrier with their award-winning Rock and Roll Alternative album.

"Sky High" is exactly how the band has been lately as the recent American tour brings them to North Carolina.

Sea Level, the remnants of what was once the popular Allman Brother Bands, have generated a successful Southern rock-jazz fusion that strongly emphasizes the talents of leader Chuck Levell. For

their latest album, *Cats on the Coast*, the band has added Randal Bramlett to their ranks to increase the depth and diversity of their sound. The new material will be the feature of their show this weekend.

The show will begin this Saturday evening with tickets on sale at the door.

—Wade Williams



Chuck Levell

Crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and no more than three announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

ASME LUNCHEON today at noon in BR 2211. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8:00 in the Library, see Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson and Bette Davis in the 1937 boxing story, "Kid Galahad." Also: A Little Rascals short will be shown.

CONSERVATION CLUB meeting tonight in McMillon Room, Williams Hall at 7:00.

SEVERAL COURSES OF Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation are going to be offered in 200-A Student Health Service. The course is twelve hours and participants successfully completing the course will receive an American Red Cross CPR certificate. There is a \$3.00 materials fee. The following are the course times: Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 6-Mar. 1 at 10:00-11:30 (8 sessions). Wednesday nights, Feb. 1-22, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (4 sessions). Thursday nights, Feb. 2-23, 7:00-10:00 p.m. (4 sessions). Enrollment is limited to 12 people in each course. If interested, call Marianne Turnbull at 737-2563 to reserve a space no later than Jan. 30.

THE NCSU Panhellenic Association will hold an open house for all girls interested in sorority rush on Jan. 22 at 7:00 in the Student Center Ballroom.

ATTENTION ALL talented females: Are you interested in guys? If so, see Ms. Ward in 210 Price Music Center for auditions for the University Singers!

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Metals will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Page 107 Plans for the Engineers' Exposition Project will be discussed. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

ATTENTION ALL BLACK freshmen and upperclassmen: The Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) is sponsoring a "get acquainted gathering" for the black faculty, staff and students on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 in the Cultural Center. Please come out to become better acquainted with the staff, as well as your fellow classmates.

THE ENTERTAINMENT Committee will have a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 3115-G of the Student Center. All students interested in helping on spring concerts and the coffeehouse please attend.

THE AGROMECK is conducting portrait sittings Jan. 23 through Feb. 10. This is the last opportunity for all students to appear in the 1978 yearbook. Room 2104 Student Center

THE HARVARD SCHOOL of Public Health will be on campus Friday, Jan. 20 to talk with interested students concerning various graduate programs available in public health at Harvard University. Students interested in talking with the Harvard representative should contact the Office of Academic Advising and Placement in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, 111 Patterson Hall, 737-3249, and set up an interview time.

CLOGGING CLUB will have a reorganizational meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center. New policies will be discussed. Beginners welcome!

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting tonight at 7:30 in 214 Daniels. All members please attend for elections. Refreshments. Visitors welcome. Call 833-6050 for info.

ATTENTION: Liberal Arts senators and Council of Humanities and Social Sciences club presidents, this semester's first meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room, 4th floor of the New Union. We have a lot to do so please attend.

OUTING CLUB: First meeting of spring semester will be at 7:30 tonight in Blue Room of Student Center on 4th floor. Slides of Smokies will be shown. Please come.

ARTIST SERIES concert: James Milne, Musician-in-Residence and Jazz pianist, NCSU, Stewart Theatre, 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 20. The concert will feature Steve Houghton and Bob Bowman (drums and bass); both are well known jazz musicians from Texas. No admission charge.

RESIDENT ADVISOR applications are now available at the Residence Life Office in Harris Hall. The deadline for completing the application process is Thursday, Jan. 26 at 12 noon.

WAKE COUNTY PUBLIC Schools need volunteers interested in art, music, and reading one hour/week. Kids are in Jr. High Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E Student Center, 737-3193.

NEED CHRISTIAN fellowship on campus? Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship's first meeting is Thursday night at 7:30 in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome!

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for freshman orientation counselor positions. Employment dates are June 5-29 and August 20-25, 1978. NCSU freshmen, sophomores, and juniors with 2.5 GPA's or better are eligible. Pick up applications from Jann Seawell, 214 Harris Hall. The application deadline is 5:00 p.m., Jan. 30, 1978.

ATTENTION ALL PSI CHI members: There will be a general meeting Thursday, Jan. 19 from 12:30-1:30. It will be held in the Brown Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center. Come hungry or bring your lunch.

JANUARY 31, 1978, is the deadline for enrolling in the student group health and accident insurance plan underwritten by North American Assurance Society of Virginia. Applications available in Room 201 A, Clark Hall Intermury.

A GROUP of STUDENTS are needed to carry out a project for Cystic Fibrosis. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E Student Center, 737-3193.

FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship meets tonight at 7:30 in the Cultural Center on Dan Allen Drive across from Harris Hall.

THE WATER SKIING CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in 213 Carmichael Gym.

HAVEN HOUSE needs tutors, "big brothers," recreation aides, and crafty people to work with Jr. High kids. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E Student Center, 737-3193.

"INDIA NIGHT" will be celebrated on Saturday, Jan. 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the NCSU Student Center. Students can pick up their tickets for the food (dinner) by paying \$2.50 from the 3rd floor of Student Center today between 12:00 and 4:00 & 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Also tomorrow between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. Entertainment is free to everybody.

1978 AGROMECK subscriptions can be bought at 2104 Student Center from Jan. 23 through Feb. 10. Cost is \$3.00, or \$4.00 if mailed.

CRAFT CENTER Registration continues 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Craft Center, lower level of Frank Thompson Bldg. There are still a few spaces in the following classes: Pottery, Natural Dyes, Leaded Glass, Mold Casting, Photography, Dulcimer Building, Weaving, Stitchery, Enameling, Fiber Techniques, Decoupage, Lapidary, Spinning, Silk Screen, Fly Ty and, Hammock Making. Open to students, staff faculty and their families.

ALL INTERESTED students and faculty are invited to attend the NCSU Judo Club meeting tonight in 111 Carmichael Gym.

JEWISH STUDENT Association will meet tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

EXECUTIVE MEETING of Agricultural Education Club on Wednesday (tonight) at 7:00. The meeting will take place in the Agricultural Education Department on 5th floor, Poe Hall. All new officers and Fall 77 officers please attend. If you cannot attend, please call Rick Gardin at 834-9893.

TONIGHT at 8:00 in the Cultural Center the Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Frat will be having a smoker. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THERE WILL BE AN organizational meeting for women's rugby tomorrow at 8:00 in the Green Room of the Student Center. Newcomers welcome.

ALL INTERESTED students and faculty are invited to attend the NCSU Judo Club meeting tonight in 111 Carmichael Gym.

JEWISH STUDENT Association will meet tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for the National Student Exchange Program for the academic year 1978-79. Applications are available in the Office of Student Development, 214 Harris Hall.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority, Inc. will hold a Get to Know DST workshop tonight in the Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m. Come and find out what we are doing on the local and national levels.

CO OP BOOKSTORE is now open through the first two weeks of classes. Room 2104 Student Center. Beat Supply Store prices!

OUTING CLUB: First meeting of the semester to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. All interested persons invited to attend.

THE NC State French Club will meet today at 5 p.m. at the Rathskeller on Hillsboro St. Semester activity planning.

The Technician (Volume 86) is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120 21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5498, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc. Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.

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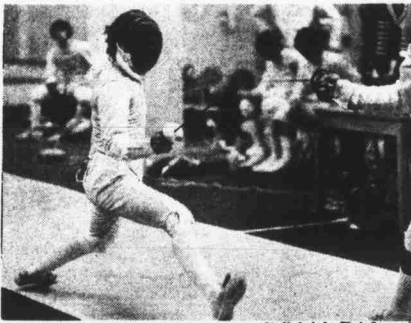
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Wolfpack fencers slash Blue Devils for season opening conference win

by Denny Jacobs
Asst. Sports Editor

Before the first "éla" had been shouted, fencing coach Larry Minor hoped his team would get off to a good start this season. But the fourth year mentor had no way of knowing just how well his young team would initiate the new year.

Despite losing three top fencers before the season had begun, the Wolfpack's men's fencing team made a runaway of what figured to be a close contest with an impressive 18-9 verdict over the Duke Monday night in Carmichael Gym.



Foil Rodney Irizarry shows winning form.

"I was really pleased with the win," said Minor, who watched his team jump to a quick 1-0 mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference. "It could have been a lot closer than it was, and I was somewhat surprised at how well we did considering how young we are."

Thomas leads riflers past Tigers

CLEMSON—Bill Thomas took first place to lead State's seventh ranked rifle team to a 2298-1912 victory over Clemson last weekend. The Wolfpack marksmen took the top four spots in the match with Ralph Sadler, Steve Bivens and Ginny Gerold supporting Thomas.

State's second team shot 2031 to place ahead of both Tiger teams. The Pack's record now stands at 2-1 after losing a close decision to powerful East Tennessee State.

"We have a good basis to begin with now, and the team has a win they can really be proud of," said Minor, who was grinning like the cat who had just swallowed the mouse.

Junior foil standouts Rodney Irizarry and Steve Dickman led a charge that saw five Wolfpack fencers go undefeated. Sabres Mark Barrett and David Painter and epee Danny Kim were the other fencers to escape with unblemished marks.

"We wanted to get off to a good start, but it's really unusual to have five guys go undefeated in a match," continued Minor. "Duke always comes prepared and they have beaten us a couple of times they shouldn't have."

It was the type of win that Minor has been longing for since he's been coaching at State. And the coach saw this victory as a good springboard

through their first test with flying colors.

"Considering who we lost before the season, we're doing really well and some of the freshman and newer guys did a real good job. This should help their confidence and you can see a team shaping up after this one. The win was a good element to get things started," said the All-ACC fencer, "and this ought to get the ball rolling."

Before the match, several fencers got together and predicted the final score, and they hit it right on the nose.

Feels good

"We predicted 18 wins before it started and that's what we got," said All-America candidate Irizarry. "The sabre team did better than we expected. They really came through for us. It's the first time I've ever won an opening match in high school or college and it feels good to start off on the right foot."

Minor apologized for the constant delays due to Duke equipment malfunctions, and he plans to make sure nothing like that happens again.

"The match got dragged out because of their equipment problems, but it won't happen again. From now on, we'll have teams check their equipment before the match," concluded Minor.

State's men and women teams host William & Mary this Sunday at 1:00, and the fencers are looking forward to many more "éla's." En guard Errol Flynn.

for the next match against William & Mary Sunday at 1:00 in Carmichael Gym.

"I think we got a great team effort tonight and that's the kind of effort I've been looking for since I've been here. If we can keep getting this kind of effort we can do it in the conference," said Minor. "With the enthusiasm we got out of this match we should work even harder now than we have been before."

All three weapons were victorious for the Pack with foil leading the way with a 7-2 record, Sabre came through with a surprisingly comfortable 6-3 decision, and epee won 5-4. Dickman, who went 2-0 before he was pulled with the match securely in the win column, thinks the team is where it should be at this point of the season, and that some of the younger fencers came

State faces UNC in big ACC battle

State's young basketball team faces its toughest game of the season when it plays at North Carolina tonight at 9 p.m.

The 11-2 Wolfpack will be trying to bounce back from a lackluster 74-68 loss against Virginia Saturday.

"In making preparation for our game with North Carolina we have been working on the things that we found to be weaknesses in the Virginia game," said State coach Norm Sloan.

"We had problems rebounding and I felt we were a little impatient on offense. We kind of rushed our offense when Virginia switched from a man-to-man to a zone. We made turnovers. We did the little things that happen if you don't settle down."

Good defense

However, Sloan was pleased with his team's defense against the Cavaliers.

"Defensively I'm pleased with our team," Sloan emphasized. "We're playing with enthusiasm on defense and are continuing to come on."

"We are faced with in Carolina a team that changes defenses periodically. What I'm primarily emphasizing is to be patient on offense against

them. They have a very aggressive defense. Certainly we will be tested against Carolina."

State will be trying to improve its Atlantic Coast Conference record to 3-1 while the Tar Heels hope to be 4-1 after facing the Pack.

UNC is coming off a two-point win over Wake Forest on Sunday and a eight-point defeat at Duke on Saturday.

"If we are going to beat State we will have to play better than we did against Wake," said Carolina coach Dean Smith.

Heels blank Wolfpack

The Wolfpack, State's club hockey team, had its bubble burst last Sunday by Carolina as the Tar Heels laced a 9-0 thumping to level the skaters record at 1-1.

It was a night in which everything went wrong for the Wolfpack. Not only on the ice, but in the locker room after the game. To add insult to injury, a group of overzealous fans stole the mascot's Wolf's head, and it would not be unheard of to see it surface at the State-Carolina basketball game tonight in Chapel Hill.



Clyde "The Glide" Austin, who scored 26 points against Virginia, will lead the Wolfpack against UNC.

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Changes role

Earnhardt's enthusiasm grows

For at least one Atlantic Coast Conference basketball player, the current season is one of change-in position and role, but not in performance or importance.

For 5-9 all-America candidate Cristy Earnhardt, a junior on State's nationally second-ranked women's basketball team, the changes have meant more outside play and fewer points this season, but her enthusiasm for the game has grown.

"I'm still learning and that's exciting," said Earnhardt. "I still need to improve on defense."

The model student-athlete, Earnhardt concentrated on academics so well last fall that she posted a perfect 4.0 last semester in math education.

Holds mark

On the court, she has helped the team to 12 wins in 13 starts, including victories over two nationally-ranked foes. She ranks as the school's career scoring and rebounding leader, owns the team record for points in a game with 41, and the

school mark for consecutive free throws made with 36.

Clearly, her work in all of the phases of the game made her one of State's top players each of her first two seasons, and 1978 appears to be another banner year.

"Cristy is one of our most consistent players," said coach Kay Yow, whose team meets

Duke Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. "She continues to do a lot of things for us that don't show up on the stat sheet, but they definitely cause good things to happen for us. She always gives 100 per cent."

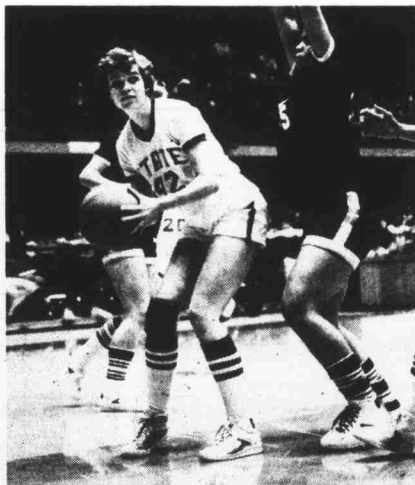
Earnhardt averaged 17.5 points and 8.3 rebounds in her first college season, then added 15.9 and 7.3 marks last winter in helping the Wolfpack to a No. 10 national ranking. Her averages are lower this year, but that doesn't bother her.

Further from basket

"Cristy's role on our team changed about like each of the other players," Yow said. "A couple of years ago, we had to depend on one or two players to carry a big load, but now we depend less on a given player and more on the five players on the court at any one time. We have a balanced attack now."

Earnhardt didn't know what to expect when she came to State, but having found herself on a nationally-ranked team, she has her future goals well-defined.

"We want to be state champions again and win the region-



Junior Cristy Earnhardt excels on and off the court.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

tal tournament, something we haven't been able to do yet," she said. "In the back of everybody's mind, I suppose, is the national championship, but if we can win the region, then we can go on to the next step."

The stepping stones facing the Wolfpack women following

Duke include a Saturday date with tough South Carolina at 5 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The Jan. 21 meeting marks the only time this season that the State women's team will play a doubleheader in tandem with the men, who face Iona in a 7:30 P.M. contest in the nightcap.

Intramurals resume

Intramural sports resumed this week with the main emphasis on basketball for both the men and the women. The Top Twenty listing has some changes, since three of the previous teams were beaten and two dropped out. Owen I moved into a tie for No. 17 with Tucker by dropping the former No. 7 team, 49-47. Eighth Avenue fell out of the poll after a 41-40 overtime loss to No. 13 Gypsies, and AWB tumbled at the hands of Heaven 7th, 71-61. The Lambda Hats took over the 20th position with a 56-48 conquest of Food Circus.

In other games involving the Top 20, the top-ranked Dubies soaked Cold Beer, 94-28. No. 2 Rednecks spluttered past Just Net, 59-55. No. 3 Swish ripped the Choppers, 56-17. No. 4 Backstabbers bombed Section D, 100-27, and No. 5 SAE powdered SAM, 70-53. SAE will have trouble retaining its Fraternity championship due to graduation at mid-year of two key players.

In other games, Parrakeets gunned down Animal Science, 57-38. Abusers used APA Plus, 65-51. SPEZ struggled past Delta Sig, 46-32. Stuff collared the Babies, 93-22. B.B. Spades blew the Cyclones away, 63-42. ENT downed Wahoo, 54-44. BMFers crushed YES, 65-45. Onyx fired Flash, 90-34. Pod Punkins trounced the Slacks 65-24, and Kappa Sig edged PKA, 49-44.

Women's basketball and bowling open this week on both the Residence-Sorority and Independent fronts. Men's Faculty and Friday Night Leagues also begin this week. Residence and Fraternity handball begins next week while table tennis starts two weeks later. Entries are now being taken for the open bowling, handball, and squash tournaments.

1. Dubies [Incl] 8-0
2. Rednecks [Incl] 7-1
3. Swish [Incl] 6-1
4. Backstabbers [WC] 5-1
5. SAE [Frat] 6-1
6. Parrakeets [Incl] 6-1
7. Abusers [Incl] 5-1
8. SPE [Frat] 5-1
9. Stuff [Incl] 4-1
10. B.C. Spades [Incl] 3-1
11. ENT [Incl] 5-1
12. BM Fers [Incl] 3-1
13. Gypsies [Incl] 2-1
14. Onyx [WC] 4-1
15. PKT [Frat] 4-1
16. Pod Punkins [WC] 3-1
17. Owen I [Res] 3-1
18. tie Tucker [Res] 5-2
19. K. Sig [Frat] 5-1
20. Lambda Hats [WC] 2-1

Student tickets now available for Iona

Student tickets for State's home game with Iona Saturday at 7:30 p.m. are being picked up.

Ticket distribution priority for Wednesday is A-G and Thursday is O-Z.

Table Tennis Tournament

Thurs Jan 19, 1978 - 7pm
Carmichael Gym

Sign-up at information desk of the University Student Center by 5pm Wed/Jan 18, 1978

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Technician Opinion

Light study needs push

With the recent fervor raised by students and officials over the relative lack of safety on State's campus, the effectiveness of campus lighting is once again in the limelight.

A committee was formed by Assistant Vice Chancellor William Jenkins to investigate the problem. This committee followed in the footsteps of the Circle K Club, the Department of Security and the Physical Plant in determining which campus areas are potentially dangerous because of insufficient lighting. And now the Student Government is designing yet another committee to investigate the already belabored problem.

To date the Jenkins committee has arrived at almost the same conclusions as the previous investigations. They found that most of the lighting problems at State are a result of excessive vegetation surrounding the lights or inadequate lighting, the same findings previous committees have reported.

It's now time for the investigations to come to an end and affirmative action be taken in the form of a viable lighting plan which could begin, if not completed, this spring.

Mike Dulin, a senior at State, was critically stabbed Oct. 24 by five males while he was walking up Morrill Drive to his car.

At that time, former Dean of Student Development John Poole said the University had plans to install lighting if existing lights were insufficient to provide adequate protection. "We won't fight about it," Poole said. "If there is a need for lighting, we'll put a light there."

During the 1976-'77 school year, the Student Senate Environmental Committee recommended that more lights be installed in those areas which are not sufficiently lighted.

Four years earlier in 1972, the Physical Plant, Security, Student Affairs and Residence Life assembled to conduct the first of what apparently has become a slew of studies. The results of that study were commendable, as it resulted in the present lighting system. But the campus has changed in six years, and it's time the lighting arrangement were updated to meet new necessities.

However, it appears that the Jenkins committee may be too concerned with the cosmetic appearance of the campus rather than

the safety of those who must walk the grounds. Although the committee has cited areas in which lighting should be improved, it also said the beauty of the campus as well as energy consumed by the lights must be remembered.

Perhaps the most ridiculous of the committee's possible recommendations is the suggestion to use pedestal lamps to light the areas around Lee and Bragaw dormitories as well as Clark Infirmary. Pedestal lamps, the short white lamps used outside the Student Supply Store and in the University Student Center courtyard, are virtually useless to illuminate anything other than the red bricks to which they are so closely placed.

The only lighting worth the University's money is the large street lamps, and although the effort to preserve the inherent beauty of the campus is admirable, definitive action must be taken immediately.

It has been three months since Dulin was stabbed on Morrill Drive, and still no action has been taken to rectify the situation. We believe it's time the University concluded the studies and took viable action, before another similar incident occurs.

Oh Minnie, I just don't know what to do... I try and be real along an act like I don't care because I know every girl wants him... and I don't want him to just think of me as another girl... but I want him so bad... and then he puts me up on a pedestal because I'm not like all the others... and so now I've got him and can't do a thing with it... why am I such a nice girl?



Letters

Time has come

To the Editor:

I have been here three years now and never written a letter to the editor. I refrained: like the guy who wanted to laugh at a deserving soul stuck knee deep in mud, but who knows that to laugh well enough he will probably need to get his own feet muddy some.

Though I cannot really think of anything deserving to gripe about, I believe my time has come. As a freshman I was disturbed enough to consider writing. I felt that the Student Supply Stores had cheated me three dollars on a book deal. I considered the situation, but instead of voicing the injustice I went one morning and stole five dollars worth of stuff. The extra two

dollars was for my personal suffering and trouble.

And once, I guess last year, the toilet paper supply ran out in my dormitory. I was moved and would have written, but I found a better, more immediate solution in your pages and left it roughly at that. Now, sadly, I doubt that even if I am printed I will be able to see my own stuff.

I am forced by the gravity of the concerns generally voiced here to turn my face. It is more than I can stand. I suppose I could go on like this forever (knowing I'll never have to read it myself), but, though my heart may be cold, I will quit for those whose (let's call it) nose is more sensitive than what generally does your average sniffing.

William McCarter
Junior, English

Noise hurts more than residents

The new city ordinance restricting "offensive and obnoxious noise" which went into effect earlier this year has the potential to adversely affect student happenings around campus to the point that city officials could intervene and cancel activities if the noise level is deemed unacceptable.

The ordinance was passed primarily as the result of residents near the Hillsborough Street area who have recently complained about the high level of noise that students have been making while frequenting the night spots there.

A bar or nightclub, therefore, can be closed by a court order after at least two complaints are filed. And the ordinance puts extra teeth into enforcement along with these court orders by giving judges the power to impose a \$50 fine or 30 days in jail to the businesses as punishment.

But where students can potentially be hurt more is not at the night spots on Hillsborough Street, but at some of the activities that involve

high levels of noise, such as concerts, on the State campus.

Director of Student Development Jeff Mann and Student Body President Blas Arroyo are both aware of the serious implications this new city ordinance could have on campus activities and they have already indicated that the ordinance is no farce. It will be a law that will be enforced by Raleigh police against its violators and it is not inconceivable that this could include an indoor or outdoor concert or event, such as The Day, on campus.

Certainly the residents of Hillsborough Street who are disturbed by the noise generated by State students have a reasonable complaint, at least one that the city of Raleigh thought reasonable, resulting in the new ordinance. And as reasonable students, we should respect and understand their desire for some peace and quiet at two or three o'clock in the morning when students are at their peak and residents are quite

probably in their beds.

But at the same time, we would hope that a compromise of some type could be reached so that Raleigh Police would not enforce this ordinance at a time when a major concert or activity such as The Day is scheduled.

Perhaps the suggestion by Arroyo that State find a suitable area for a concert off campus like Carolina should be investigated. This idea would eliminate residents feeling threatened by the student noises, and yet at the same time, allow the students to keep their activities—as loud as they wish.

The rights of the Hillsborough Street residents should be respected, and obviously, the ordinance will insure this respect. But student government leaders need to get to work quickly to also insure that students can continue to keep these concerts and other activities despite the threat the ordinance poses to them.

Feminism: A chance for both men and women to grow

by Sunshine Southerland
Contributing Writer

A man of equality is not threatened by a woman of equality.

Certainly it was as hard to argue against that sentiment as it was to argue against most of the other sane slogans that embellished the proceedings in Houston last November.

Those proceedings, heralded as everything from a government subsidized subversion of the American family to an encouraging show of grassroots support for the women's movement, were the second International Women's Year convention. The slogan captioned above was one of the many sentiments expressed on

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banners, buttons and t-shirts at the convention. Its very trademark was "Women on the Move."

That women are on the move and that they are questioning and challenging the very fabric of our society's structure is certainly ample reason for men to feel threatened. Women sure feel threatened by the responsibility of equality that feminism portends.

Perhaps, due to the radical nature of some of the viewpoints asserted in this column, particularly by myself, some folks have decided that this column is anti-male. Hardly.

I won't even try to defend my or my sister writers' viewpoints or try to assuage the fears of the men threatened by the ideas presented in these editorials. I would, however, like to make a positive comment on woman's compassion for the state of affairs these revolutionary times have thrown at their male counterparts.

Change, the essence of life's flow, also presents a great dilemma to humanity and is one of the hardest things with which to deal rationally. And change is what the women's

movement of the last two decades has precipitated—in every aspect of life from governmental structure to sexual relations.

It is naive for women to think that these changes are just for them and that men are simply the enemy that must be overcome. It has been necessary for women in raising our political consciousness to recognize how we are oppressed. In that consciousness raising process, sometimes it is necessary to hate the oppressor to become activated.

In some moments, particularly reflected in heated and emotional political manifestos or the sensationalism of a political stance that the media tends to harp on, it may appear that feminism is demanding a turnaround in the power structure. That is not true nor is it a politically accurate analysis of the principles of feminism.

Women and men, individuals of multitudinous political and personal orientations, are embracing feminism. They are incorporating it into their lives as they create on a larger level the cultural and intellectual revolution of a great period of history.

But a by-product of this climate is hostility, anger and fear, as humans try to deal with these changes.

These are emotions that must be worked through, that must be recognized for what they mean. As emotions they can't be put down as bad nor can they be built into a way of controlling other people. Their source must be realized and dealt with rationally.

This isn't a lesson in human behavior or my expounding on how to win friends and influence people. It is the underlying dynamics of how people react to change that threatens them. Specifically, it is how I have seen some men react to the new wave of feminism that is changing their lives.

These same reactions can be observed in women who are faced with these changes. As their consciousness is raised and they realize the inferiority of their situation, it is easy to imagine their reactions of anger and hostility.

Compassion is a necessary, in fact, essential aspect of quality, human interaction. With compassion men can empathize with the need for a woman to assert her human equality. A woman can see past her anger to recognize a man for his individual, human worth.

Men are changing. They will have to, change to survive. Feminism isn't a passing fad as the news media would have us believe 10 years ago when they dubbed feminist women's libbers. There is a good lesson in change and compassion. Don't call a woman, feminist or no, a women's libber, unless you are insulting her; in which case you'll deserve what you get.

But men are changing, and the media is finally getting wise to that trend. Men's liberation groups

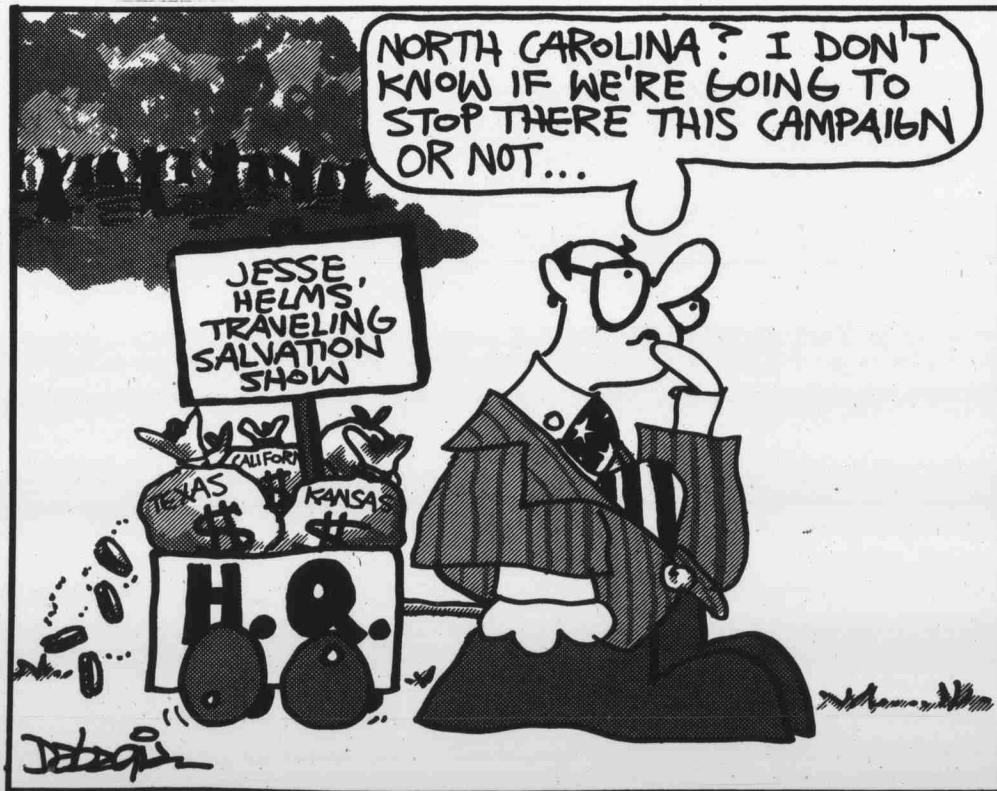
have been around since the late sixties. Men have been house husbands and active parents and supporters in many facets of women seeking their new identity for years.

But *Newsweek* just got around to writing a feature-length article about the changing attitudes and life styles of men last week. For all the condescension that was apparent in the article it spoke positively for the changes feminism is putting the male psyche through.

Any student of life will admit that radical changes in attitudes are painful. But they will also admit that if they are positive they are growing experiences. Only those people who think they will lose more for themselves by affording others freedom and justice need fear the changes and growth that the women's movement demands.

There isn't much hope coming out of the mouths of the Jesse Helms or Idi Amin in our society. They are the oppressors—not because they are men—because they are anti-human and anti-life.

A woman who feels she can explore and expand to her full potential as a human being has an exciting and scary path to follow. The man who recognizes and appreciates that struggle salutes her and her feminism. And they can be open to feeling compassion for each other's struggle to grow.



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