

# SPECIAL WOMENS' LIBERATION ISSUE

## fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

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## Liberation calls for more than laws

By BRENDA FORBIS  
(Staff Reporter)

Females wearing "Uppy Women" buttons, burning bras, and screaming, "ban Playboy!" have created one of history's most screeching fights for equality.

In the early 1960's, women began to realize that even though they had won suffrage in the early part of the century, they still held a "second class" rank in society.

President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women in 1961 supported this theory, revealing that women were denied rights to which they were entitled by law.

### 'SEX' ADDED

Not until a few years after the word "sex" was jokingly added to the 1964 Civil Rights Act did women threaten to reclaim these "lost" rights.

The Women's Liberation movement began with such "guerilla" actions as opening doors for men. Initial signs of audacity came when picketers burned bras at the 1969 Miss America pageant, and even tried, unsuccessfully, to enter a secret contestant, who would publicly denounce beauty pageants.

The fact that women were determined to be heard was again verified at Ginnell College in Iowa. Coeds stripped in defiance, while a speaker explained "Playboy" philosophy.

As these sporadic incidents continued, Women's Libersators began to organize, so that positive progress could begin.

Results of this convergence

are groups as diverse as women themselves.

WITCH (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell) was designed to praise the evil qualities of women.

### WEAL

WEAL (Woman's Equity Action League) studies campus discrimination. NOW (National Organization of Women), founded by Betty Friedan, concentrates on more practical matters, such as day-care centers for children. These are only a few of the groups formed by women throughout the United States.

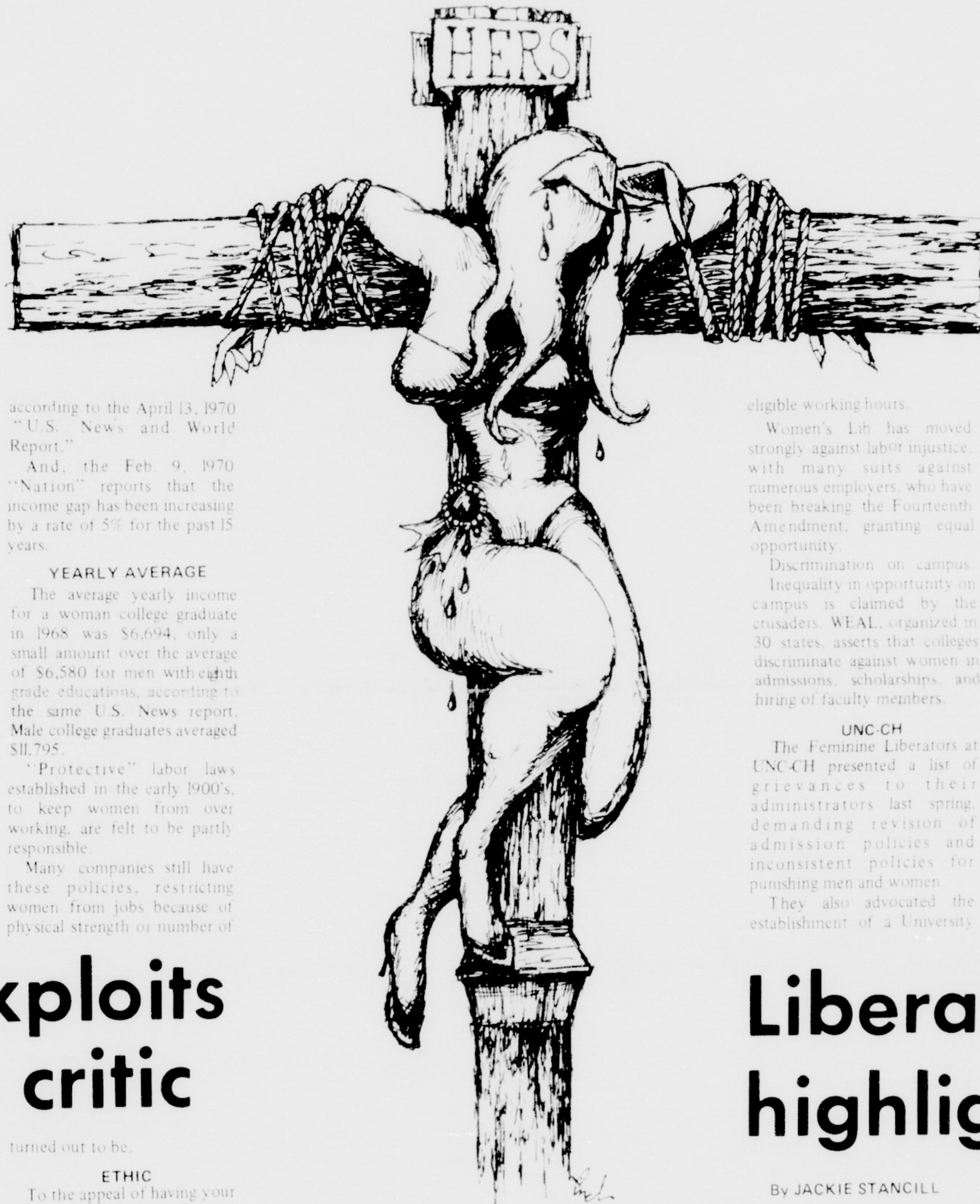
Individuals also helped to instigate the drive for freedom. Elizabeth Cady Stanton wrote a Woman's Bible, wherein she called the story of Eve a fable, discounting the theory that woman is the cause of the world's trouble.

As diverse as the goals may seem, all Women's Lib participants agree on one common point: Discrimination against woman in every segment of society must be destroyed.

Exactly how is woman receiving injustice, and what has Women's Lib done about it?

Economic discrimination: Claiming to be hired less, fired first, paid least, passed for promotion, and held to hum-drum jobs, women feel the weight of inequality most in the economic world. And, statistics support their unhappiness.

In 1968, a woman made \$58.20 to the man's \$100,



according to the April 13, 1970 "U.S. News and World Report."

And, the Feb. 9, 1970 "Nation" reports that the income gap has been increasing by a rate of 5% for the past 15 years.

### YEARLY AVERAGE

The average yearly income for a woman college graduate in 1968 was \$6,694, only a small amount over the average of \$6,580 for men with eighth grade educations, according to the same U.S. News report. Male college graduates averaged \$11,795.

"Protective" labor laws established in the early 1900's, to keep women from over working, are felt to be partly responsible.

Many companies still have these policies, restricting women from jobs because of physical strength or number of

eligible working hours.

Women's Lib has moved strongly against labor injustice, with many suits against numerous employers who have been breaking the Fourteenth Amendment, granting equal opportunity.

Discrimination on campus: Inequality in opportunity on campus is claimed by the crusaders. WEAL, organized in 30 states, asserts that colleges discriminate against women in admissions, scholarships, and hiring of faculty members.

### UNC-CH

The Feminine Liberators at UNC-CH presented a list of grievances to their administrators last spring, demanding revision of admission policies and inconsistent policies for punishing men and women.

They also advocated the establishment of a University

child care center, the addition of women on the Board of Trustees, and a student health program on birth control.

Elsewhere, women students are insisting on the establishment of Feminine Studies Programs and self-defense courses.

### Sexual Discrimination

According to active feminists, women are forced into stereotyped roles as mother and wife, with only secondary consideration for a career.

### CHILDREN

Moreover, women are not free to decide whether or not they desire children, as young girls are denied birth control information, and abortions are in most places forbidden by law.

Women's Lib advocates feel that women are viewed as sexual commodities, degraded by cheap pornography and "girlie" magazines. In protest, these women are speaking out against "Playboy" and pornographic publishers. And, feminist leader Roxanne Dunbar supports denouncing heterosexuality completely.

Women's Lib conferences have featured birth control and abortion possibilities, such as the First National Conference on Abortion Laws, held in Chicago in 1969.

### BY THE MEDIA

Discrimination by the media: The media has been no less battered by complaints. The newest grievance of Women's Lib participants is the "dumb housewife" image given on

television commercials.

A number have also picked up the "New York Times" headquarters to emphasize the unfairness of segregated "women's" which they say cause discrimination in job opportunities.

### ASSERTING CLAIMS

Women directly involved in the media are asserting their claims for equality. Thora Kane, a syndicated sports columnist, won the right in 1969 to report on the all-star football game between the Jets and the Vikings.

Political discrimination: In politics, too, women seem to be in the minority. Margaret Chase Smith was the only female senator, with only 10 female House members. There has been no woman cabinet member since 1955.

### RADICAL WHITES

A movement, begun by politically radical white college students and recent graduates, according to Nov. 21, 1969 "Time," has branched to include groups as diverse as factory workers, high school girls, housewives, and even a few grandmothers. This group of Women's Lib advocates has made the feminine voice ring in numerous aspects of life.

And, who knows, with all their suggestions for reform, it might not be a "man's world" at the end of this decade. As labor leaders, politicians, newsmen, and husbands have learned in the past several years, one must never underestimate the power of a woman.

## 'Playboy' exploits women, says critic

By KEN FINCH

"He's a man involved—in the pleasure of living and the process of learning. He's today's college man. A brighter breed. Particularly when it comes to the selecting of class from market-place mass. Facts: Playboy leads all magazines in college-male readers. A commanding 2,200,000, some seven-out of 10 college men in the U.S. read Playboy each month. To reach his mind, speak his language. I, Playboy, the book with the today-point of view."

### CRUDE FLATTERY

The fact that such crude flattery succeeds in hooking large numbers of the "brighter breed" as Playboy subscribers demonstrates that the product sells itself. Perhaps editor-publisher Hugh Hefner should be given his dues as an imaginative capitalist who deftly analyzed the male American mind and packaged its most saleable daydreams. Perhaps he is the epitome of the "average guy" who found that what he liked, a lot of other guys also liked and would buy. What precisely was the basis of Playboy's appeal? And what is the magazine's current appeal for its wide audience?

### YOUNGER READERS

For younger readers and an unfortunate number of older ones, the answer is sex, or an adolescent's conception on sex, more respectable than ordinary pornography because Playboy is an was from the beginning "classier." Feminists justly condemn Playboy for reducing women to sexual objects, but almost all pornography does

this to some extent. What is distinctive about Playboy's exploitation of women is its chemical promise of sex with absolutely no emotional involvement. No other pornography succeeds in transforming women totally into inanimate sexual devices. Run-of-the-mill pornographic magazines, even if they should try not to, always offer at least some perverted kind of involvement. They simply aren't slick enough. Or then again, perhaps the comparison is unfair. Perhaps, as Hefner himself maintains, Playboy is not pornography at all.

### SELLING SUCCESS

If Playboy is out to sell sex, it is certainly more concerned with selling success as defined in the traditional terms of power, money and status. Playboy preaches consumerism and materialism as no other magazine. Real, uninhibited sex between partners who take the risk of recognizing each other for human beings, is simply incompatible with the materialistic Playboy outlook.

### MAN WITH MISSION

But Mr. Hefner was a man with a mission and even with the Protestant ethic deeply embedded in his heart, he set to rationalize away all of its tenets concerning sexual propriety. By stripping the Protestant ethics of its remaining austerity and reducing sex to the possession and abuse of women (keeping the trappings of boy-girl romance), Hefner successfully mated the Protestant ethic to the young pleasure ethic, and Playboy was the bastard result. And a very popular bastard it

turned out to be.

### ETHIC

To the appeal of having your ethic and eating it too, Playboy has more and more attempted to add intellectual icing. Good literature, possibly the best interviews of any magazine, and the espousment of such causes as the liberalization of abortion laws, legalization of marijuana, and peace in Vietnam sick over any doubts a reader may have after viewing the endless luxuries of consumer living, particularly for the man who can select class from market-place mass.

### CONSUMERISM

Consumerism can't mean mindless submission to manufacturers; materialism can't mean the enslavement of people to things when coupled to such impressive intellectualism. Here is another improbable Playboy marriage which has proved tremendously profitable. It also enables Playboy to act as a sort of catcher in the rye for consumers who might go astray. Offering unreal but irresistible alternatives to the choice of being establishment or anti-establishment oriented, Playboy blurs with illusion the issues and problems facing America today. The feminists will probably not succeed in bringing down Playboy. After all, it's still the best money can buy (and, unfortunately, nothing more). But those who feel an urgent need for every American today to attempt a sober evaluation of the mess this country is in should be grateful to the Women's Lib movement for offering a substantial threat to the Playboy mentality.

## Needs misplaced

By JERRY JONES  
(Staff Reporter)

The new, famous (infamous?) Women's Liberation Movement has become another segment in the modern trend of misplaced priorities.

Once again a small minority has yelled "foul," the media has amplified, if not glorified, their outcry and suddenly another large group discovers that it has been pushed around (unknowingly?) for centuries. This is not to contend that our liberation seeking females, if we may still use that discriminatory noun, do not have legitimate causes for complaint.

### POLITICAL POTENTIAL

It does seem, however, that such a large segment of our population, which has remained silent for so many years, could put their tremendous political potential behind a movement to solve one of our world's more pressing problems, such as the senseless war in Southeast Asia. In the immortal words of Women's Lib supporter Catherine Bowen, "Instead of burning bras, I wish the women would light bonfires for peace—right under the tail of every recalcitrant congressman who says the war in Vietnam is necessary."

No, Virginia, you are not receiving the same rights as

men, but while you are out protesting for equality, your brothers and sons are returning from Vietnam in boxes.

The lives of your children and grandchildren are being threatened by an environmental crisis, and you cannot safely walk the streets of any large city.

Perhaps the men have been too busy for the past few decades to realize your unfortunate plight. Some of the men have been busy preparing our society for perpetual war and some of the others have been waging a peaceful battle to end it.

I suppose the majority of the rest of the men, as well as most of the women, have been sitting on their respective political duffs, oblivious to their political potential.

### UNLEASH CONCERN

If these people would only unleash the concern they must certainly feel, perhaps the barbaric policies of war and "power politics" could be ended, and the Constitutional ideals which are needed for all people could be brought into the reality of everyday life.

Women's Lib has awakened a numerically overwhelming group of people from an extended political hibernation. Hopefully, the odor of smoldering Maidenforms will not be our final reminder of the accomplishments of this group.

By JACKIE STANCLILL

(Staff Reporter)

With all the current excitement about Women's Liberation, we might easily overlook the fact that in some ways the male sex has always been the neglected one. And there is no place—except, perhaps, maternity wards—where men are more slighted than the society pages of newspapers.

From the moment she announces her engagement until the minute she rides off into her honeymoon sunset, a girl is wooed and dined, feasted, entertained, and showered with gifts.

Meanwhile her husband-to-be must be content to see his name occasionally mentioned in print, almost as a parenthetical expression.

### ACCOUNT

With this in mind, the following account of a wedding is offered to show how it might read if the spotlight turned toward the forgotten groom:

The wedding of Mr. Charles Studd, Jr. and Miss Gloria Some-Body took place Saturday in a garden ceremony at the home of the groom's parents.

### CEREMONY

The Rev. U. B. Goode performed the ceremony amidst a setting of weeping willows.

Given in marriage by his mother, the groom wore a striking navy blue suit of J.C. Penney's ready-to-wear fabric

over an adorable pair of Fruit of the Loom shorts.

His French-cuffed shirt, of the latest fashion, was in a complementary shade of blue.

The groom's choice as best man, his brother George, who wore a Sears and Roebuck original suit of miniature blue pin-stripes.

The brides wore suits identical to that of the best man, and

clusters of bachelor buttons trimmed their boutonnières.

For traveling the groom changed into a casual outfit of jeans by Levi Straus of New York and sweatshirt by East Carolina University Student Supply Stores.

After a wedding trip to Chocowinity, the couple will make their home in Greenville.



LIBERATION WOMEN BREAK for lunch at statewide Women's Liberation Conference in Fayetteville, N.C.

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# STATEWIDE WOMEN'S CONFERENCE ALL WOMEN INVITED

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WOMEN'S LIB ANNOUNCEMENT greets visitors to Haymarket Square in Fayetteville, N.C.

## Women's Lib views maternal instincts

By SUSY STOCKS  
Women's Liberation includes more than acquiring equal job opportunities and disrobing bias. The movement advocates making the woman (which itself means part of man) a whole human in her own entity. Women are played up as measure machines to wait on, cook for, clean up after and sexually please men. Men and women both are constantly being battered by this image of women. TV commercials not only sell toothpaste for sex appeal, but they sell the shapely blonde with it.

and socialists all agree that motherhood is not instinctive. Psychologically women can desire children, but there is no instinct driving them to become mothers. "There are no instincts," says Frederick Waitt, president-elect of the American Sociological Association. "There are reflexes, like eye-blinkings and drives, like sex. There is no innate drive for children. Otherwise, the enormous cultural pressures that there are to reproduce wouldn't exist."

Maternal activity is also a learned behavior, not an instinctual one. Dr. Benjamin Spock's royalties are proof of this. Countless studies concerning instinctual maternal activity have been carried on with monkeys. In one study a young monkey was put into a cage with an older monkey. Male or female, the older monkey "mothered" the younger member, if it had been

# Study shows med schools are very discriminatory

By FLOYD NORRIS (College Press Service)

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The first study of the attitudes of U.S. medical schools toward women students has concluded that there is widespread discrimination in admission and a callous attitude toward the problems of those women who are admitted.

The study, conducted by Professor Harold I. Kaplan of the New York College of Medicine, is published in the September issue of *The Woman Physician*, the journal of the American Medical Women's Association.

He sent questionnaires to all medical schools in the United States and Canada, receiving replies from well over 95 percent of the schools.

Only 9 percent of American doctors are women, a figure which is drastically lower than the corresponding figures in both eastern and western Europe. For example 24 percent of British doctors and 65 percent of Russian physicians are women.

Kaplan found that one reason for this is prejudice against women medical students on the part of the schools that train them. One western medical school stated "In this school we have not been overly impressed with the women that have been admitted to medicine even though academically they are entirely satisfactory."

"I think they ordinarily have so many emotional problems that we have not been particularly happy with their performance. In this medical school we screen all women applicants as carefully as possible, in order to be as certain as we can concerning their motivation for studying medicine."

Although single women are not very welcome, Kaplan found that married women, especially if they have children, are even less sought after. "We have admitted a few married women without children," writes one school, "but our experience with them has been almost uniformly poor. At the present we would not admit one unless she were an outstanding student. Up to the present we have refused to admit married women with children."

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children by voicing fears that the women will have to devote too much time to being mothers.

The University of British Columbia stated "...we would not admit students where there is likely to be conflict between two jobs that is the academic pursuit and the responsibility of looking after a family. If these two were in conflict, we would likely not accept the student even though as I have noted above there is no discrimination against women students."

When medical schools do accept women students, they usually make no provision for pregnancy, expecting the student to lose as little time as possible. Kaplan concludes that "the most startling and frequent observations from many schools, among which are some of the most progressive and highly regarded ones in the world, is that most pregnant medical students, after bearing a child, return to a full academic schedule in from three days to two weeks, this observation, taken for granted by the medical schools, skirts the issue that such a post-partum recovery period is inadequate for a woman and potentially dangerous to her health."

Women in such countries find the study and practice of medicine satisfying to their interests in serving their fellow men and also their intellectual ambitions.

The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, after explaining that women with children "tend to be discouraged" from applying, writes "...if the student becomes pregnant the typical course of events is for her to lose as little as three days and as much as ten days from classes as a result of childbirth..."

We have found it almost inevitable that we have a visit to the Student Loan Office for an additional loan or a scholarship, generally a few months before the baby comes, occasionally immediately afterwards.

GOOD STANDING  
"Again we have been so far fairly liberal on this if the student is in good standing, although I suppose in making such awards we sentimentally observe the notion that

conception is an Act of God." The callous treatment of the pregnant medical student is unmatched in the rest of the world. Kaplan writes that "The fact is that educational conditions and climate appear to be considerably more humane, intelligent, and flexible outside the United States for the woman medical student with or without children."

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HOT AND TIRED, Liberation women strain to hear.

## 'Do you believe . . . ?'

Women have enough influence over human affairs without being politicians. A woman is nobody. A wife is everything. A pretty girl is equal to 10,000 men, and a mother is next to God. Females should resolve to maintain their rights as wives, belles, virgins, and mothers, and not as women. Wifehood is the crowning glory of a woman. Loving submission is woman's characteristic. Men lean most to justice, and women to mercy. Politics degrade women. Women are not losing their femininity—men are becoming effeminate.



TWO LIB WOMEN discuss progress in their cities.

THESE WERE LEFT OUT OF THE ELECTION ISSUE. WE EXTEND OUR APOLOGIES

# SGA Election additions

sketch my background and present my ideas on how to better ECU and the freshman class in particular.

I am from Charlotte, where I attended Myers Park High School. My parents are both college professors and I have one sister now at Myers Park.

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Dear Editor: Here's hoping you all had an enjoyable summer and are now prepared to meet the challenge of your final year.

The longest journey is started by a single step, and upon completion of this worthwhile endeavor you will have taken that step.

As a senior I am hoping to make this final year a rewarding one, not only for myself but for all seniors.

Rewarding in thorough representation in all the SGA activities [sic].

If, through your vote, I am elected your senior class president then thorough representation you can be assured.

Whoever you may choose to be our senior class president, no matter what, I'll still be in there trying to make this, our last year, the finest ever.

With history the final judge of our deeds, I ask a good conscience as my only sure reward and I wish you all the very best of everything in whichever vocation you embark on in life.

J. C. Dunn

Dear Editor: The office of senior class secretary is one which requires a person with leadership ability and a sense of responsibility.

Carol Kimrey, candidate for secretary, fills these qualifications.

Her past experience, together with the position she now holds as corresponding secretary of Chi Omega Sorority, exemplifies this fact.

Carol has a strong desire to serve her class and to make this last year a successful one for all seniors.

With your support this desire can be met and with Carol's ability the senior class is insured of a profitable year ahead.

Suzanne Jenkins

Dear Editor: The office of vice-president of the sophomore class is second in importance only to vice-president of the freshman class.

Its prestige is minimal, its duties trivial, and its usefulness nonexistent.

I, therefore, feel that this unexalted office is a good place to begin my career in campus politics.

I would like to serve my fellow students, and this paltry office is a good place to start.

Now that I have your attention, let me say this, I seriously desire to be involved in campus politics, but I am relatively unknown on campus.

I feel that holding the office of vice-president of the sophomore class will provide the experience in, and exposure to the student government that I need for a more responsible position.

Greg Copley

Dear Editor: What this year of 1970-1971 needs is a new direction of class officers.

What this year needs is something to be done.

What this year needs is something different.

What this year needs is new faces of people going and getting somewhere.

What this year needs is an outstanding, instead of a "slack" job of vice-president.

What this year needs is ... Mary ("Mo") Osborne for Sophomore vice-president. Junior Panhellenic recording secretary. Spirit Committee. Popular Entertainment Committee. Treasurer of Fleming Dorm. Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Now who could ask for anything more? I can't. Vote right on October 6. Vote Mary Osborne.

DEFENSE'S JOB  
The job of the defense is to knockdown or field goal. Get the key to the game.

Now for a couple of the key players. The player who controls the offense is the quarterback. This is the man who passes the football (jargon—again) to a team.

Very simple. Then the defense line, then he is successful.

Another player is the defensive line, responsible for preventing the offense and if he succeeds, the defense is scoring.

There are four ways in which the offense can score. First is the aforementioned touchdown on the offensive team's territory. This counts six points.

POINT AFTER THE TOUCHDOWN  
A second way, which is possible extra point. If the PAT (point after touchdown) is kicked over the goal posts, it is worth one point.

Similar to the kicking PAT is the field goal. If the ball is kicked from anywhere on the field, between the goalposts, and it is worth three points.

The fourth way to score is when the offensive player with the football, after more technical means for safety and is worth two points.

Now that you know a little more about watching with your boyfriend, interesting for you after the kickoff.

Women's liberation, as it pertains to sports, means understanding what playing field. Thus, the total woman's aspect of life, must know what she is doing.

So girls, wise up. Get into the sports.



EXHAUSTED WOMEN DIVING for lunch break at the first state conference at Haymarket Square. The women of the organization and browse over the numerous

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## The Pirate's Cove

By DEBBIE LAYNE  
(Sports Editor)

Why wise up?  
When I go to a football game, I truly do not know what is going on. So I watch the crowd and when they cheer, I cheer. When they boo, I boo too.

Well, girls, do you fall in this category? If you do, here are a few pointers about one aspect in the world of sports for those interested.

Let's take football since it is the sport that's in season. We all know a little football jargon (I hope!). For example, a pigskin is the football and a TD (or, for those who don't like abbreviations, a touchdown) is that which each team tries to achieve every time it has possession of the pigskin. Got it?

Now, having finished with the basics, we will delve deeper into the fascinating but thoroughly confusing game.

Naturally, there are two teams on the field. On one side of the line of scrimmage (another term) is the defense and on the other side is the offense—that is, the team with the pigskin.

### DEFENSE'S JOB DEFINED

The job of the defense is to keep the offense from scoring a touchdown or field goal. Got that? If you do, you have grasped the key to the game.

Now for a couple of the key players in the game. The quarterback is the player who controls the offense. If he fails, the team usually fails.

This is the man who passes (throws) the football or hands off (football jargon—again) to a teammate.

Very simple. Then the defense must stop him. If it cannot stop him, then he is successful.

Another player is the defensive lineman. He is the first man responsible for preventing the quarterback from moving the offense and if he succeeds, the defense is successful.

### Now for scoring.

There are four ways in which a team may score a point. The first is the aforementioned touchdown, or TD, in which a player on the offensive team physically crosses the goal line with the pigskin. This counts six points.

### POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN

A second way, which is possible only after a touchdown, is the extra point. If the PAT (point after touchdown as it is called) is kicked over the goal posts, it is worth one point. If it is carried or passed over the goal line, it counts two.

Similar to the kicking PAT is the field goal. This can be kicked from anywhere on the field, depending of course on the ability of the kicker, and it is worth three points.

The fourth way to score is when a defensive player tackles the offensive player with the football in the end zone. There are other, more technical, means for this score, which is called a safety and is worth two points.

Now that you know a little more about the game you're always watching with your boyfriend, it should be a little more interesting for you after the kickoff.

Women's liberation, as it pertains to the spectatorship of sports, means understanding what is going on down on the playing field. Thus, the total woman, if she is interested in the sports aspect of life, must know what is going on down there.

So girls, wise up. Get into the sports know.

# Femme liberation in sports marked by several stars

By DEBBIE EAGAN  
(Staff Writer)

Women's drive for liberation is nothing new. It has been going on in spurts since 1948. But what about femme lib in sports?

Fearless crusaders such as Bill Jean King (Moffitt) in tennis, Debbie Myers and Esther Williams in swimming and Peggy Flemming in figure skating have marched on to fame and fortune in the professional and amateur ranks of competition, both nationally and internationally.

On the national scene, several athletic associations have allowed women to compete with or against men. The most widely known of these organizations include the Professional Archery Association, Professional Golfers Association, Professional Bowlers Association, and the National and American Basketball Associations.

### REDHEADS WINNERS

Yes, there are several outstanding professional women's basketball teams, the most prominent being the Redheads of California. In 101 games played against professional men's teams, they have won 62.

The girls on this team range in height from six feet to 6 feet 11 inches.

Of course, one cannot leave out roller derby. The most exciting part of this sport is when the girls are out there slugging it out. This sport is certainly the nearest women's participation event anywhere.

Locally, there are 15 girls who, through many hours of hard work, have made a name for ECU and themselves. They are back again this year and hope to be as successful as they were last year.

### ECU STANDOUTS

These girls are all-around threats Cheryl Thompson and Peggy Taylor, rebounding standout Becky Upton and high scorer Lorraine Rollins of the basketball team, Tamara Wooten, Sandy Hart and Eloise Butler of the field hockey team.

Julie Schilling, Rosemary Johnson, Donna Prince, Cheryl

Thompson and Eloise Butler of the volleyball team, and Karen Wall and Terry Noffsinger from the swimming scene.

Promising young Sandy Hart seems to be dominating the events in gymnastics including the balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vaulting.

Basketball, tennis, golf, bowling, swimming, track and field and lacrosse are all sports dominated by men but the lassies have made a name for themselves regardless.

### BREAKTHROUGH

Another breakthrough has been made in football. Yes, that hard-hitting blood, sweat and tear game has finally been

opened to women. That is just what the game needed—a woman's touch. How much more inspiring it would be for the placekicker to hear his holder ask "Are you ready, honey?"

It will be interesting to see just what the girls can come up with in the next few years.

## Athletic equality: improbable

By ANNE GRIFFIN  
(Staff Writer)

Women's Liberation has been screaming for equal rights in everything from jobs to sports. The question is, "would equal rights in sports really be equal, or can women really compete on the same level with men?"

Before you jump to any hasty conclusions, look at a few facts and examples.

### ORLANDO

At a minor league football game in Orlando, Florida, the Orlando Panthers had scored and were attempting the extra point. The place kicker was Steve Palinkas. The holder was his 27-year-old wife, Pat.

The ball was snapped. Pat tumbled and was smothered by a swarm of men led by 240-pound Wally Florence. Fortunately, Pat was only shaken up and not seriously injured. But in all probability she will be barred from playing any more football.

### OTHER SPORTS

What about some other sports? Women compete in golf, tennis, track and field, and water sports, but they are not in competition with men. They are competing individually.

Let's suppose that women can play any sport they choose. They will, of course, have to go through the rigors of training right along with men.

No partiality can be shown when it comes time to make the cuts. How will women play against 240 pound tackles? Can they take the bone-crushing blocks and tooth-jarring tackles?

The answer is no with a capital N. No matter how

much speed and agility a woman has, it will not help her a bit when several 200 pound "blobs" of muscle slam her down.

If, by some chance, women's Liberation should come through and women do decide to participate in these sports, there may be quite a few tired, broken women hobbling around.

In basketball, do women have the necessary agility to shoot well and time their moves? And do they have the necessary stamina?

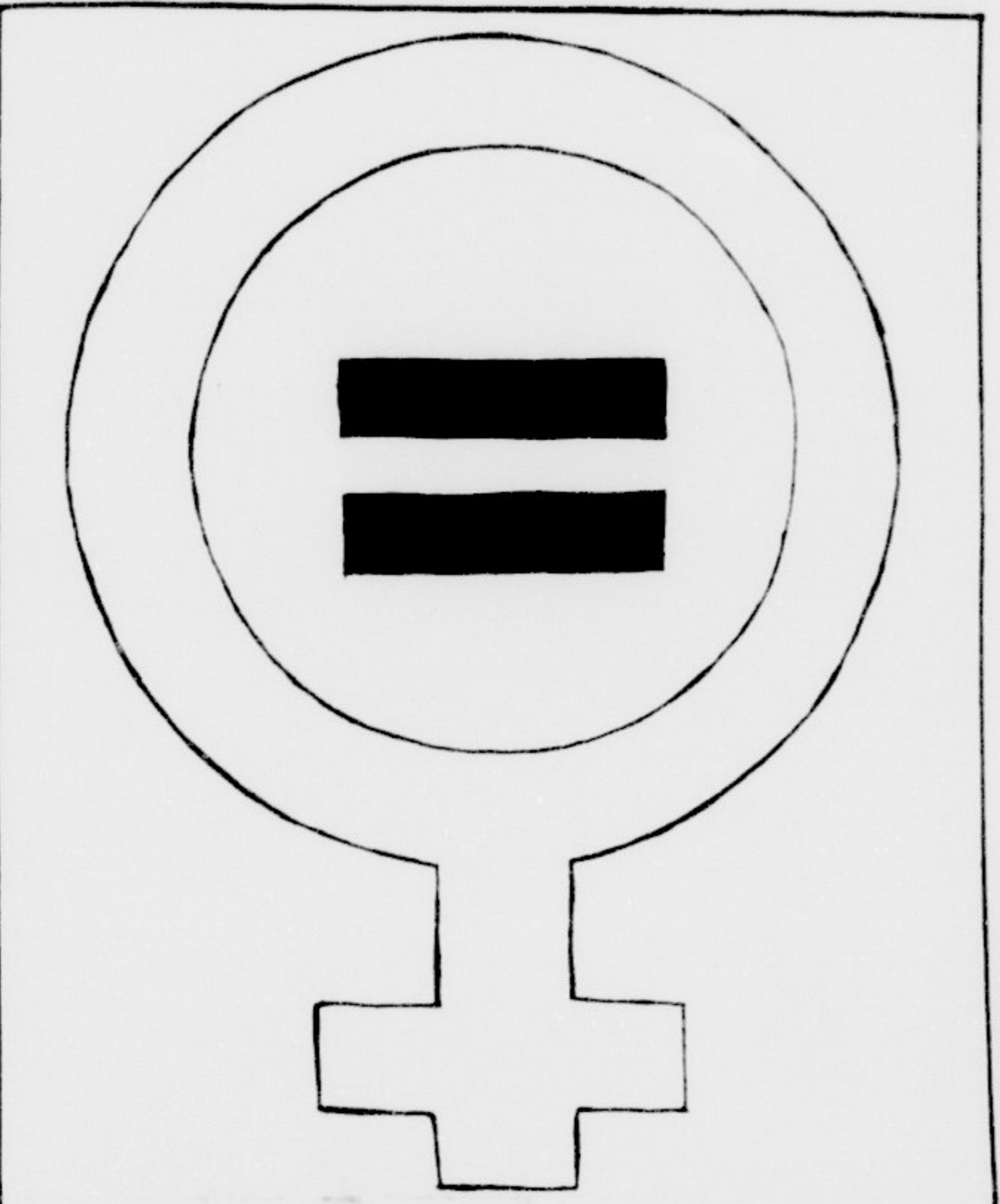
One could go on now citing the pros and cons, but women are just not on the same level

with men. If you fall on the soccer field, then be prepared to get kicked and battered, regardless of sex.

If you are a woman and are running the 440, then be prepared to taste defeat, because women cannot run as fast as men. They have been clocked at least a second and a half slower than men.

Let's face it girls, we're in a league by ourselves and no amount of time, training or effort will make us equal with men—at least not in sports.

There are plenty more games to play that are a lot more fun. Is that not the way it should be?



The woman's cause is man's; they rise or sink together. Dwarf'd of godlike, bond or free: If she be small, slight-natured, miserable, How shall men grow?  
Tennyson, The Princess

## Maternal proven to be

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"mothered" itself in infancy. Any baby will respond to "mothering" from its mother or father.

In another experiment, monkeys who were raised without "mothering" were found to ignore their offspring. The monkeys without the mothering had no chance to learn the maternal behavior.

Now that it is known that there is no maternal instinct, one may ask how and why this myth has persisted so many centuries. The answer is technology. Women have had to be mothers. Until 1880, when a primitive diaphragm was developed, women had babies constantly unless they practiced celibacy. But sex is a natural drive and few people tend to neglect it. Sexual neglect is a rarity, and the babies pour out. So mothers convinced themselves and everyone else that they were happy. Unfortunately, this is far from the truth.

### MISERY

Evidence suggests that motherhood is a misery instead of a joyous blessing. Some shocking evidence on child abuse from The American Humane Association shows that mothers are responsible for 49.5 per cent of total fatalities. The survey also concludes that some of these mothers were emotionally disturbed if not psychotic and drowned or smothered their children for "humanitarian" reasons (maternal instinct?). Another survey among marriages concluded that childless marriages report more positive and happier attitudes than those couples with children.

With all this, why do a great

majority of women still insist on being mothers? Motherhood offers instant identity. In just nine short months, a woman can be forming an identity which will last a lifetime. For some, motherhood affords a job more interesting and with much more status than that associated with a menial assembly line or secretarial job. Now with one baby and a lifetime identity, why have more children? A new child may be the answer to her present unhappy motherhood, or maybe she desires a child of each sex.

### WHAT'S THE POINT?

As Betty Rollin says, "What's the point? A world without children? Of course not. Nothing a more unlikely."

The point is that the motherhood myth is no longer in. We know better now. Some females realize that for them, it may be more loving not to have children than to have them. Other women recognize the fact that to have children does not necessarily mean one has to give birth to them. One can love adopted children just as well as those born within the family. Motherhood is not a biological destiny. All mothers are not good mothers (or the world would not be in the mess it is today). Mothering will not and should not die out, but the motherhood myth needs liberation.

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EXHAUSTED WOMEN DIVIDE and socialize during lunch break at the first statewide Women's Liberation conference at Haymarket Square in Fayetteville. The break gave the women the opportunity to mill around and browse over the numerous leaflets and booklets.

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## World's problems dwarf Women's Lib

In a world with so many universally human problems, such as the anti-war effort and the environmental crisis, devoting time and energy to ease one's own inconveniences seems frate and selfish. At least the Women's Liberation people do have the desire to get out and do something about the injustices of society. But it's a shame they spend their time and energy marching, meeting and making signs rather than channeling their energies into needier causes. There are plenty of invalids, orphan children, and hungry families in their own communities who would benefit from such attention.

At the two Women's Liberation meetings I have attended, the women sat for hours trying to organize their forces and plan their tactics.

The first group was a meeting of press women from student newspapers across the United States, and was held in Manchester, New Hampshire late in August.

These women spent hours planning a guerilla theater production of the "liberated" woman versus the "unliberated" woman. Their plan was to perform in front of a cafeteria crowd (which was already liberated). How many cafeteria hands would envy the leisure? How many children would envy the attention?

The other Women's Lib meeting I attended was an assembly of women liberators across North Carolina, and was held in Fayetteville, N.C. at the end of September.

After hours of almost inaudible accounts of Women's Lib efforts in North Carolina cities, none of the women could name any meaningful change that had been implemented as a result of their efforts.

It was evident that most of the groups spent all their time discussing instead of acting.

If Women's Lib groups could get past organizing and start doing something worthwhile and tangible, they might make it somewhere like a few have already done. And maybe they'll make themselves a nice fat profit, too.

But right now there are not enough women in today's society who feel threatened enough to spend their time in insignificant Women's Lib meetings when there are other matters of greater importance on which to work.

## Women are needed

Over the past one hundred years, the rate of crime has risen to a terrifying degree. The divorce rate and the number of illegitimate children have increased tremendously. The amount of juvenile delinquency has sadly, but steadily, mounted.

Even sadder than all this is the fact that a great majority of these problems stem from broken homes or unhappy childhoods.

In the midst of all this, the women of the liberation movement are busy trying to destroy the traditional role of a woman as "wife, mother and homemaker."

While this role may seem to them to be nostalgic and old-fashioned, it is extremely important in preserving the family unit and a happy home. So many of the people - young and old - who are involved in crime and other problems have little or no happy memories of their childhood or home life.

It is a shame that in the confused and serious times of life today, when so many people are striving to solve the problems facing us and make the world a better place to live, that the women of the liberation are completely ignoring the great contribution that they could make.

It seems far more important for women to do their part to provide a happy and secure home in which children can grow and be prepared to face the trials and traumas of life than it is to spend their time demanding liberation from their "oppressed" condition.

It is sad to see the traditional role of a woman being so degraded and torn apart.

It is sad that such a necessary role should be replaced by something so mediocre and useless as Women's Liberation.

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## First Women's Rights convention had a lot more to complain about in 1848

The first Women's Rights Convention was held at Seneca Falls, New York, July 19-20, 1848. It was organized by Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Lucretia Mott, Mrs. McClintock, and other fearless women who had previously served on anti-slavery and anti-social degradation-of-women campaigns.

These women lived the purest and most unselfish of domestic lives, and reared many children, yet these fearless women were declared by prejudiced newspapermen as sour old maids, divorced wives, and childless women.

### SAME LEGAL RIGHTS

At the time prior to this meeting single women had had, at all times, practically the same legal rights as men, but by no means as adequate political, social, educational, or professional privileges as men.

### DECLARATION ADOPTED

At the convention in Seneca Falls, a Declaration of Sentiments was adopted to exhibit the temper of the convention and to illustrate the prevailing status of women.

A list of facts was also presented to prove a history of

repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of men toward woman.

Some of the laws that men held against women follow: "He has never permitted her to exercise her inalienable right to her elective franchise.

### RIGHTS WITHHELD

"He has compelled her to submit to laws, in the formation of which she had no voice.

"He has withheld from her, rights which are given to the most ignorant and degraded men--both natives and foreigners.

"He has made her, if married, in the eye of the law, civilly dead.

"He has taken from her all right in property, even to the wage she earns.

### IRRESPONSIBLE BEING

"He has made her, morally, an irresponsible being, as she can commit many crimes with impunity, provided they be done in the presence of her husband. In the covenant of marriage, she is compelled to promise obedience to her husband, he becoming, to all intents and purposes, her master--the law giving him power

to deprive her of her liberty, and to administer chastisement.

"He has so framed the laws of divorce, as to what shall be the proper causes, and, in case of separation, to whom the guardianship of the children shall be given, as to be wholly regardless of the happiness of women--the law in all cases going upon a false supposition of the supremacy of man, and giving all power into his hands.

### FALSE SENTIMENT

"He has denied her the facilities for obtaining a thorough education, all colleges being closed against her.

"He allows her in church, as well as state, but in a subordinate position, claiming Apostolic authority for her exclusion from the ministry, and, with some exceptions, from any public participation in the affairs of the church.

"He has created a false public sentiment by giving to the world a different code of morals for men and women, by which moral delinquencies which exclude women from society are not only tolerated, but deemed of little account in man.

"He has endeavored, in

## Lib convention confirms attitudes

By PAT CRAWFORD

We arrived biased, believing Women's Liberation was comprised of bisexual bitches with organizational leanings.

And, since no one proved us wrong, we left believing the same thing.

The first North Carolina Women's Liberation conference was held in Fayetteville on Saturday, Sept. 19.

Four female members of the Fountainhead staff set out on the trip, expecting a bra-burning, a catfight, or (at the very least) an afternoon of passionate rhetoric.

We left early, bored and disappointed with our liberated sisters. The convention was housed in Haymarket Square, a rambling warehouse obviously used for rock gatherings and pacifist meetings.

"You will never be free under Capitalism," advised the graffiti. "Revolution begins at home--how about trying?" "The only way to get ahead in this world is to be one."

Farther down the wall, one of the contributors had displayed a flar for radical jingles.

"Trade your marchers for an army, trade your placards for a gun.

The time is fast approaching for revolution."

### THE ORGANIZERS WERE LOSERS

Roughly sixty young women sat in a large circle in the Square's center, smoking, flicking ashes and looking terribly, terribly bored.

Most wore jeans and workshirts, army khakis, t-shirts and steel-rimmed glasses.

Most were also undeniably ugly. Had they been grotesque to begin with or did they become grotesque after joining Women's Lib? None of us knew.

At any rate, the Fayetteville organizers were losers. Ten or 15 years ago, they might have been hopelessly trapped as stereotyped librarians, women archaeologists or knitters of lumpy grey sweaters.

The girls spoke of being women. "We have a lot of male chauvinism in our Political Science department," said Margie Segal, an instructor at Chapel Hill.

"I'm taking auto mechanics," volunteered a high school student. Sixty young women applauded.

"We've organized a judo and karate club," said another, and all the faces nodded encouragement.

### INDIVIDUAL REGIONAL REPORTS

Going around the circle, each liberated woman rose and gave a brief regional report. Two of those present--a blonde from California and a black Army wife from Ft. Bragg--were given the attention usually reserved for rare birds.

The blonde had worked with the Women's Liberation Front in San Diego, worked on a commune and came to North Carolina a week before the meeting. Her comments concerned the group jealousy prevalent in a number of WLF chapters.

"Women aren't used to a lot of power," she said, "and when they get it it's very easy for them to become corrupt."

The Army wife received attention for perhaps a single outstanding reason: she was the only Black present.

Her proposal was to begin Women's Lib groups for military wives. This was in keeping with the WLF axiom that the women most in need of liberation are "high school women and G.I. wives."

Other members recorded their progress. A high school "woman" told a breathtaking tale of passing Women's Lib literature under the desks in a school headed by "Hitler's mother."

### 'WOMEN CAN'T HAVE LAST NAMES'

Another claimed to have been in Fayetteville for four months "on an extended week-long vacation." She planned to attend the International Women's Conference in Montreal. "My name's Marion," she said, "I don't have a last name because women can't have last names."

One Charlotte, N.C. female wanted to form a women's commune.

After the personal accounts were cleared away, the Fayetteville women rose to tell of their urban revolution. They had picketed pornographic films and the Miss July 4 beauty contest for "exploiting women." They were protesting unfair wages for waitresses in the area. One young woman rose to demand that employment listings be in alphabetical, not sexual, order.

### FASCINATING LITERATURE

The meeting broke for lunch. So far it had resembled nothing more radical than a huge dorm meeting. More correctly, it resembled a board conference for a company that did a great deal of speaking, a great deal of organizing, and very little of anything else.

During the break, we of the Fountainhead mingled, argued, and pattered around the information table. The pamphlet titles were far too fascinating to pass up: "The Myth of Women's Inferiority," "The High School Woman and Dating," "High School Sexist) Education," "The Myth of the Vaginal Orgasm." We collected sheaves of free literature and wandered off to grill the Liberatorists.

### 'A MATTER OF CONDITIONING'

Individually, the Lib members made a few intelligent observations. They were very young and very idealistic; most spoke with a generous number of gestures and sweeping arm motions. One member in particular seemed to possess more sanity than the rest--Margie Segal, the previously-mentioned Chapel Hill instructor. Miss Segal advocated a more personal liberation; her reason for participating in the movement was to provide more freedom for women in the field of Political Science.

"I'm working for my department," she said. This was a marked contrast to those evangelists who stated that there was no "real" difference between the sexes--"It's all a matter of conditioning."

Another of the more realistic members stated the reasons for the Women's Liberation movement.

"As women," she explained, "we can't say 'stop fighting'--we aren't drafted. We can't say 'help the Blacks'--we aren't all black. Our only power lies in the fact that we're women. We have to work through that."

### 'ASK THE MEN'

A fairly typical incident occurred shortly before the second half of the conference. The Fayetteville Lib members had been taping parts of the meeting on a portable tape recorder. Suddenly one of the girls ran across the room to the group's unofficial spokeswoman.

The girl was upset. "The tape ran out," she said. "What are we supposed to do?"

The spokeswoman dropped the pile of pamphlets she was stacking on a nearby table.

"As much as I hate to say it," she said, "the only people here who know how to work the damn thing are the men. Go ask them. As if they can't keep their fucking male expertise to themselves."

We arrived biased. We left biased.

## Two cents' worth of male

By GARY PRIDGEN

The present rush for woman's liberation fits the general pattern of movement today where people want something different but usually don't know what it is.

The issues are confused and the people involved are usually even more confused. I know I'm confused and part of the movement must be against me simply because I'm a male.

General consensus seems to be that women should be equal to men. If a woman can do a job as well as a man, then I for one believe she should have it. If a woman doesn't want children then, bless her heart, don't have any. If a woman doesn't want to be feminine, then there is no way she can be.

May the laws so change to accept every woman in the infantry who wants to be equal to me. May they prosper as they sit with their coffee cup at the all-night truck stops. And in the end may they have their own last name, not that of their husband.

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