

N.C. Freezes Over

As all of us know (and have grown tired of leaving) it is cold outside. Because of this cold outside the temperature inside does begin to plunge. The seriousness of the problem,

however, is not dropping any, several states in the northeast such as Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York have been declaring themselves disaster areas.

The snow that is falling in most places has virtually brought cities and towns to a standstill. Schools, restaurants, shopping centers, industries and even churches have been closing down because

of the nasty weather. In some cities such as Buffalo, New York cars have been stranded along roads and highways to such a degree that several persons have died in their cars.

These are just a few examples of the seriousness of the weather problem. Also, to added to the trouble, the Weather Services report that the unmerciful temperature would remain below normal for another month.

Because of this forecast of calling for additional freezing weather, a severe food shortage is inevitable. We are already dipping into our reserves as it is. This shortage has prompted President Carter to call his cabinet together to discuss measures to ease the shortage.

If some radical measures are not taken the problem could reach for greater proportions than they already are at. One of the Presidents main proposals was, that he may ask industries to go on a four day work week. This

Are Students Prejudice?

David Bulla

When the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) speaks people generally do not listen. Now they have come up with some alarming data that we all need to recognize. The league says that they have interviewed high school students from across the country, and they have found that 40 per cent of our youth are anti-semitic and 60 per cent are anti-black.

Are these statistics so startling? No, for those who have lived in Greensboro in the last six school years know exactly the hidebound believes that lay latently in the minds of students. Though I do not feel prejudices run rampant in our school, you can fool no one that there are not innate prejudices about, but as long as man is fallible there will be these biases.

I simply ask that we bend and alleviate our natural prejudices for our own sake and our fellow students' sake. The stupidity behind racism and racialism are obvious, and when individuals provoke those detriments, we know the result -- spring, heat, tempers, fights ...

The differences in man can be resolved better and definitely by dialogue and understanding rather than knives and fisticuffs.

would save a lot of fuel that can be used to serve homes, hospitals and schools. The president is also searching for additional sources of energy that could take care of the immediate emergency.

Because of the crisis already a half million people have been layoff, this causing even more problems. With the industries shutting down, the economy is going to suffer. All these problems occurred because we

here in the U.S. have been used to plenty of fuel so we think nothing of wasting it. The situation does look rather hopeless but there are some things that can be done.

First as individual citizens we must all turn down our thermostats. This request has already been urged by the gas companies. All people should abide by this plea. Doors should be tightly shut, our homes should be insulated well to assure that no heat is being wasted by escaping.

Another helper would be the use of the fireplace to provide heat. This would cut the use of fuel as well as give heat to people's homes. In order to save fuel, people should voluntarily take steps to help preserve fuel. It should be a joint effort of all citizens.

As a community we should follow the example of the Alamance Co. school system and cut our school day. It would be relatively easy to cut 10 minutes off each class period, except lunch period, and shorten our day

by an hour. One hour will hardly make a difference in the quality of our education. A shortened day will certainly be better than no school at all if we can't get any fuel to operate.

Other methods of saving our fuel are: cutting work hours off, turning heat down at night when buildings are not in use, shortening the work week and cutting down thermostats.

Our schools and industries can remain open and people can maintain their jobs if we only wake up to the fact that this energizing crisis is real. It won't get any better if we continue to wait for it to go away instead of working together to end it.

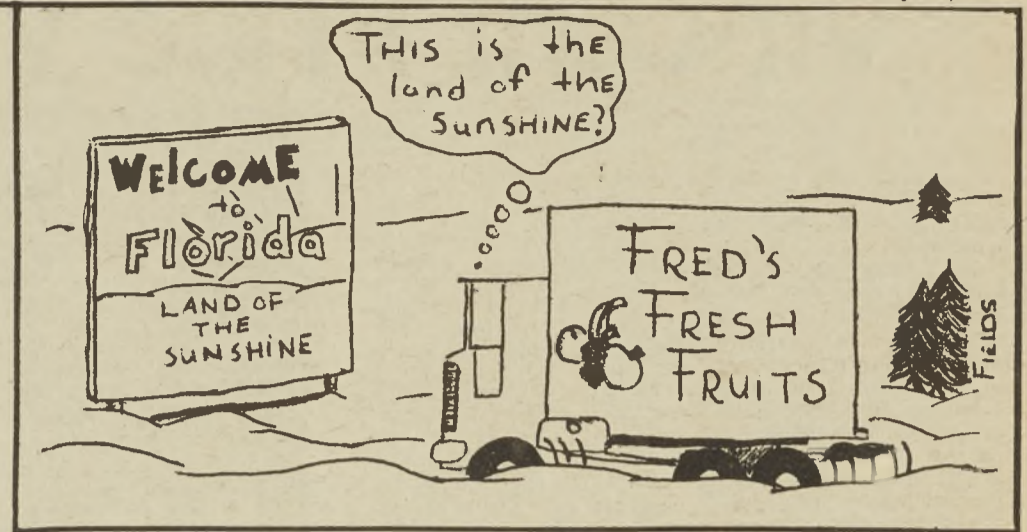
Short Summer

Too Much Snow?

by Lisa McDowell

According to the National Weather Service Office in Cincinnati, the unusually cold temperatures will continue throughout this month in North Carolina with heavy participation. A short spring is in the picture followed by a very hot summer. Most of you know how hot some buildings are here at Grimsley can get and most of you know that we will be in school during hot weather.

As it stands now, the Greensboro City Schools will be in operation until June 10th. Regularly June 3rd would be the last day of school but because of snow, five full days were missed



To The Editor

Editor:

I would like to express my displeasure with the article on the activities of the Executive Council which was written by Carol Eddy in the last issue. The particular item which annoyed me was the paragraph concerning the departure of the secretary. At best this article was a malicious attempt of controversial journalism. The reporter's "reliable sources" were small informal chats with Executive Council members. The information should have been held in confidence. It is my belief along with the majority of the Executive Council officers that the reporting was done in poor taste. In addition, the reporter had the nerve to list possible replacements. This senseless reporting may cause hurt and embittered feelings and should be avoided in the future.

Kendall Suh

As news editor, I feel it is my duty to respond to Mr. Suh's letter. As with all news articles, there was no by-line on the article in question, so I question the attribution of the authorship of the article to myself, though as news editor I take responsibility for all information printed on my page. I feel that Mr. Suh also used conjecture in classifying HIGH LIFE's "reliable sources", and stating the circumstances under which they were spoken with for this was not stated by the article. I wish to assure Mr. Sug that HIGH LIFE's news page prints only factual information. In conclusion, it is not the desire of any HIGH LIFE staff member to make a "malicious attempt" at creating a controversy or to arouse "hurt and embittered feelings", so if Mr. Suh has been upset, as news editor I apologize to him.

Carol Eddy

To the editor:

In the November 24th edition of High Life, there was an editorial on life through Jesus. This was met by an editorial reply in the December 22nd edition.

A friend of mine once said "I don't care if someone worships trees as long as they don't try to get me to do the same." This technique would be effective in keeping everyone happy if it weren't for another "catch" that is involved in the Christian religion. This "catch" is that it is so hard for a Christian to keep all this love to himself. Christians are the "salt of the earth."

Here an apology is needed. Many times I find that myself and other Christians often spend more time talking about His love and not enough time showing it. I, like anyone else, would rather see a sermon than hear one. Too much religious talk often causes non-Christians to feel offended and attacked. The truth is that the Christian message which is often misinterpreted as "I am better than you because I'm a Christian" is actually trying to say "You can be a better and happier person as a Christian."

In her letter Lisa said that Young Life, who's "advisors are well-trained, well-organized, and very well Christian-oriented," should not be allowed to put up posters in Grimsley because that violates separation of Church and State. Obviously, the school officials see it differently.

Although she has a right to her opinion, and I respect that right, the school officials' opinion is the one that counts. They decide what can and cannot be done at Grimsley. I'm quite sure that Young Life would stop advertising the second that someone in authority asked them to.

I honestly do not mean to criticize but there is one statement made by Lisa which makes me wonder what this world is coming to. She said "Religion is personal. It's a person's feelings and thoughts on a one-to-one basis with G-d; and that G-d can be whomever or whatever that person wants it to be." A God like that, who can be changed from one person to another, is not a God at all. If Lisa's statement were true, this would mean, as Hegel said, that "truth is relative." Also, if there is not God then "everything is permitted." I for one have no desires to live in such a world.

I hope any misunderstandings have been cleared up and that enough has been said on the subject. I look forward to the day when people can disregard religion, color, and other little distinctions that create barriers between people. People will walk down the halls and love one another, not because they are white or black, Christian or non-Christian, but because they are people. Then, and only then, will people understand.

Scott Yost

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