

# Lesbian feminist Bunch states 'our society is male supremacist'

by Lu Ann Jones  
Staff Writer

Lesbian feminism is more than "civil rights for queers" or an alternate life style, Charlotte Bunch, lesbian feminist, said Thursday night.

Bunch appeared as part of the Women's Festival sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

"Above all, lesbianism is women's

assertion of their right to love other women—to put themselves first in their lives in all ways, sexually, emotionally and economically," Bunch said.

But she also pointed out that lesbianism is not solely based on sex.

Bunch has lived in a lesbian commune in Washington, D. C., for three years and teaches two courses in feminist politics at American University.

Speaking before a largely female

audience, Bunch said lesbian feminist theory is only one ideology of the feminist movement. She bases her theory on two assumptions.

First, she said, "Our society today is male supremacist." And also, "Institutions in our society are established to benefit the rich, white and males."

Lesbian feminist politics questions heterosexuality as an institution of society

and focuses on a woman's self-identity, or woman-identified woman, she explained.

"Heterosexuality is more than sex," she said. "It is ideological, political, economical and personal support to male supremacy."

"It (heterosexuality) is an institution that defines each woman for men—her body and services as property of man."

Lesbianism proves that women do not need a man to be fulfilled, she said. Economics, the family and passivity are attacked by lesbians because they cannot function in terms of them and depend on men, she continued.

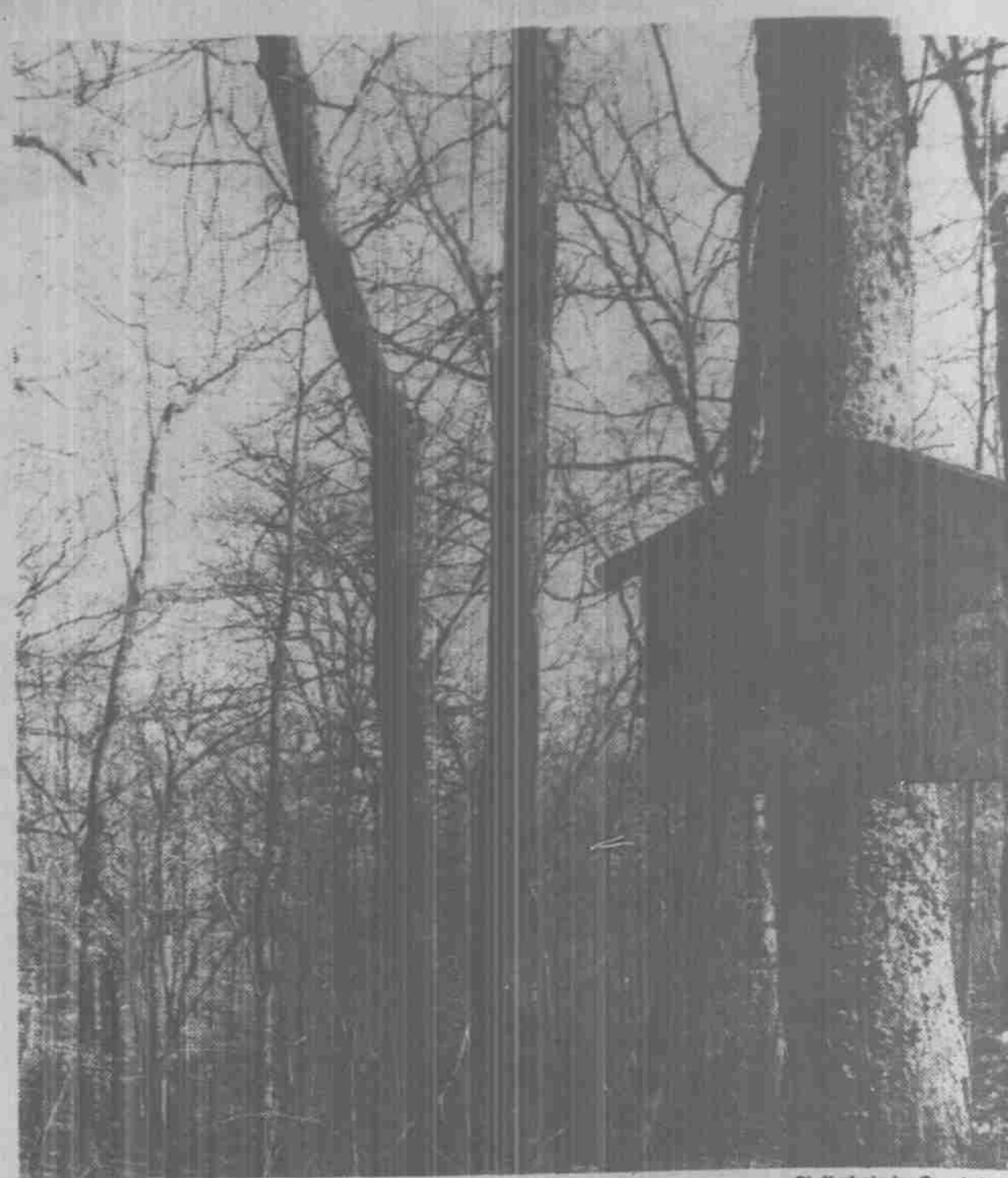
Bunch said sexuality is an important part of the women's movement. Women now realize that they have a choice in their sexual preferences; they can be lesbians, bisexuals or heterosexuals, she explained.

"In the long run, we'll come to the point in sexuality where homosexuality and heterosexuality will have no meaning; there will just be sexuality," she said.

It is difficult to have a full view of sexuality without experiencing both homosexuality and heterosexuality, she said.

"Most lesbians have had both kinds of sex," Bunch said, adding she had been married at one time.

"I'm not saying lesbianism is a dream land and there's no class differences," Bunch emphasized, "but there is a sense of control over one's life."



'Pedestrians Only' eases the energy crisis.

## Panel discusses impeachment

by John Dooley  
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"Impeachment would be like exorcism," Prof. William Keech told students Thursday night, "with President Nixon representing the 'No. 1 evil spirit' to society and Peter W. Rodino (House Judiciary Committee chairman) acting as exorcist."

Speaking as part of a political science faculty panel on "Nixon: The Issue of Impeachment," he said, "it is the Republicans who would gain most through impeachment proceedings. Right now Vice President Gerald Ford is the most popular candidate to succeed Nixon in 1976, including such Democrats as Ted Kennedy, Henry Jackson and George Wallace."

Prof. Richard Richardson, speaking on the legal and Constitutional aspects of impeachment, said "a historical precedent is not the most important issue."

Impeachment was included in the Constitution as a direct check on executive power, Richardson said. "It should not be viewed as a spooky, grand, scary operation that if we invoke it, we will tear the system apart."

Richardson also said the charge of "high crimes and misdemeanors" for impeachment was originally substituted by the framers of the Constitution for the term maladministration.

Prof. Frank Munger spoke on the states' role in impeachment. "We should not overlook the possibility of the bizarre," he

said. He noted that several governors have been impeached in the 20th century. Most famous among them was Louisiana Gov. Huey Long. Long was unsuccessfully impeached in the 1930s for conspiracy in the assassination of a political opponent.

"Impeachment would be a good thing for our society," Prof. Orion White concluded. "Whether or not Nixon is convicted, impeachment would give us a chance to see the evil aspects of our system and give us grounds for transformations."

As a final note, White warned impeachment would not serve its purpose "if we are overcome with political zeal and become absorbed in the legal aspects of the process, losing sight of the larger issues of ethical and moral significance."

## Senior class candidates file

Three Joyner women and a Henderson Residence College man have announced their candidacies for the four senior class offices.

Running on the same ticket will be Howard Evans, president; Helen Ross, vice president; Eleanor MacCorkle, secretary; and Debbie Stuart, treasurer.

In announcing their intentions the four said, "We accept the non-influential role that class officers play in university policy making, and we will direct our efforts towards a more unified senior class through

an increase in service functions."

In order to achieve their goals, the group proposed four major objectives:

—to establish a career week in the fall semester, sponsoring speakers in various business and professional fields.

—to improve relations with the administration to enable planning of a graduation ceremony of the senior class's choice.

—to continue and expand the spring festival initiated by this year's seniors.

—to increase input from the seniors on planning of the graduation ceremony, especially in selection of the speaker.

Evans, a history major and current governor of Henderson Residence College, said the group has worked together in the past on inter-dorm activities and would be successful as class officers. He is a member of

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and has been working with the Student Academic Reform Committee.

Ross, a journalism major from Greensboro, said, "the most radical proposal we are making is that seniors be allowed to choose the speaker for graduation." Ross has served as past orientation coordinator for Joyner dorm and is presently the social chairman.

MacCorkle, an American history major, said she supports the idea of a periodic newsletter to serve the special interests of the senior class. She is currently serving as SCAU representative on Joyner.

Rounding out the group is Debbie Stuart an accounting major from Wingate, N.C. Stuart said she has been active in dorm government and is serving as her dorm's visitation chairman this semester.

## Campus Calendar

### Today's Activities

All AFS returnees interested in organizing a weekend in late March are asked to meet tonight at 8:30 in room 205 of the Union. If unable to attend, call Mary Melina, 933-3861.

John Ingram, N.C. Commissioner of Insurance, will speak today at 7:30 p.m. in room 202-204 of the Union.

The Gay Awareness Rap Group will meet today at 7 p.m. at 218 Pittsboro St.

Ken Gabel of Kibbutz Aliya will be at Hillal, 210 W. Cameron St. at 10 a.m. today.

Persons interested in the issue of N.C. PIRG on the UNC campus should meet at 8 p.m. today in 205 Union.

Prof. Philip Lavin, Brown University, will speak on "Structure Preserving Image Restoration" today at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips.

### Coming Events

A Minyan for traditional Sabbath services will meet at the Hillal House Saturday at 8:15 a.m. For further information call 929-3141.

Dr. Kenneth Brinkhous will speak on "New Vistas in Thrombolysis" Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the UNC School of Public Health Auditorium.

The Department of Computer Science is sponsoring a series of eight lectures by Prof. C.A.B. Hoare of Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Ireland, on the topic of "A Modal Operating System." Lectures will be at 3:30 p.m. in 324 Phillips Hall, on Feb. 18, 20, 22, 25 and 27.

Prof. S. James Press, University of Chicago, will speak on "Bayesian Factor Analysis" Monday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. in 295 Phillips.

Prof. Len Interrante of G.E. Laboratories will speak on "One Dimensional Electron Transport in Transition Metal Complexes" at 4 p.m. Feb. 28 in 207 Venable.

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## HRC limits posters to bulletin board use

The Henderson Residence College (HRC) senate voted Wednesday to remove all political posters not posted on the college's bulletin boards.

HRC Gov. Howard Evans said there is no limit to the number of posters a candidate can put up in the residence halls in the college as long as they appear only on bulletin boards.

## Pine Room, Chase label non-union salad

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