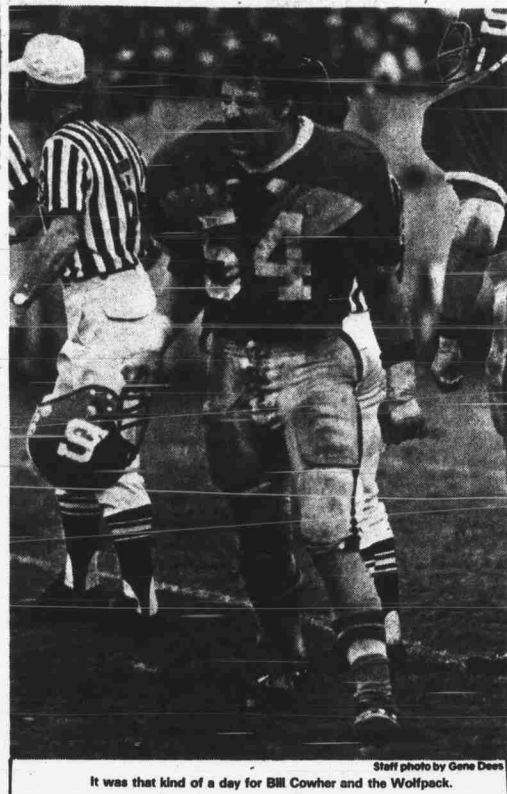


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LIX, Number 27

Monday, October 30, 1978



It was that kind of a day for Bill Cowher and the Wolfpack.

Tigs turn Pack den into jungle

by David Carroll
Contributing Editor

It was an Ernest Hemingway type day. It was dark, drizzling and cool. The kind of weather when you see many ambulances and other signs of gloom.

Saturday was a good time to be resting snug under the covers in a bed or maybe sipping hot chocolate beside a fire place.

But it wasn't the best day to spend watching a football game at Carter Stadium. Especially for Wolfpack fans.

Under such conditions, a team can react one of two ways. It can arise above the awful scenario and play with much enthusiasm or it can perform as miserably as the weather.

Clemson did the former while State did the latter in the 20th-ranked Tiger's convincing 33-10 victory before an overflow crowd of 45,000 and a regional television audience. Clemson's methodical triumph dropped State's record to 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and essentially eliminated the Pack from the league race. It also probably set up an ACC championship game against Maryland Nov. 18.

For Clemson, the prefix "out" applied to everything: out-block, out-run, out-pass, out-tackle, out-coach and out-cheer. The Tigers monopolized everything from the beginning to the end. They parlayed their emotion and efficiency into the monumental route. The superlatives praising Clemson fluttered like New Year's streamers.

"It was the greatest team effort I've been associated with since I first put on a football uniform back in 1958," smiled Tiger coach Charley Pell, who played and coached at Alabama. "That covers a lot of great games and some great players. We had been talking about playing together all week, and it just came together today at 1:50. We just executed. I can't imagine a game being more important to Clemson football."

"If I could I'd give a reason why we played so well. We just did. There were a lot of great plays—big plays. It was a critical game, one we needed to win, one we needed to win on the road."

There were numerous Tiger players who delivered fatal blows that sent State reeling to the wet Carter Stadium turf. Tailback Lester Brown danced for 117 yards and two

touchdowns, and split end Jerry Butler sprinted, circled and cut—you name it and he found a way to get open—to catch seven passes from Steve Fuller and the Clemson defense smothered the Wolfpack's highly-touted twin veer.

Led by linebacker Bubba Brown, who recorded 17 tackles, the juiced-up swarming Tigers defense rendered Heisman Trophy candidate Ted Brown harmless. Brown was held to a mere 70 yards on 21 carries—his lowest output of the season.

"Ted didn't have a good game because he wasn't getting the blocks," reflected State coach Bo Rein. "Their scheme of defense didn't allow us to get outside. We couldn't block their

(See "Pell," page 4)

Could house 700

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

To relieve some of the housing and parking problems on campus, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley says that State is considering the purchase of what is now Raleigh's Rex Hospital.

Talley said that the present Rex Hospital building could house about 700 State students and would also provide that number of paved parking spaces.

Right now, Talley said, the University is not making any kind of definite

commitments because it must first make an extensive estimate of the cost of renovations that would need to be made. It must also call in two outside private firms for building appraisals, according to N.C. State law.

"As of now, we have not made any offers and they have not yet put a price on the property," Talley said this weekend. "Rex is moving sometime fairly soon and it would be a nice situation of one non-profit organization selling to another. I would say that the circumstances are certainly encouraging."

The initial possibility of the purchase, said Talley, came about while he representing State in the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce meetings to discuss the location of the future North Carolina School of Math and Sciences.

That recently-proposed high school would offer exceptional learning circumstances for outstanding high school students. Talley said that there is a good possibility that State and the new high school could share the Rex building.

"We need and want to expand and we have looked around some. A possibility would be some land that the Catholic orphanage across Western Blvd. has for sale, but that would be expensive," said Talley.

"Obviously State is a very big part of the study of math and sciences. We are a big part of Raleigh too and at the commerce meeting, we got into discussions about the site of the high school. Really, it's a natural. That's how it all got started and I think it has got good possibilities," he added.

Rex is not the only expansion consideration the University has looked into, but Talley said that it is definitely the most practical.



Banks Talley

If State were to buy some land and then construct its own structure for housing, he said it might be years before the students could move in. "We have a housing problem now," he said. "The Rex move is something that could be done relatively quickly."

The 15-acre property is located about one mile from the State campus at the corner of Wade Ave. and St. Mary's St. and Talley said that there is presently good Capital Area Transit service from the site to the campus.

While the purchase might not directly ease parking problems at the University immediately, Talley said that it "certainly couldn't hurt the situation." He said that there is even a chance that the city would expand the CAT service between the two points for the students' use because "the city could use the extra money for CAT."

The building is old and has been hard-used over the years but Talley said that it has been kept up very well. Most of it is air conditioned (not

completely centrally, but with many wall units as well) and roomy. Several of the sections in the structure could be used soon after the proposed purchase, but others would take a lot of renovations.

"There is a completely separate wing over there that is very attractive with even some adjoining baths," he said. "If the high school were located there, it would probably occupy the old west wing or Daniels Nursing Hall as it used to be called. I think it has all the possibilities of being a very attractive place."

"We would have to do something about the food service. You know, obviously, that the place is now set up for room service. Some of our lazier students would probably like that," he joked. "But that would not be practical. We would redo the whole kitchen and probably build some kind of new dining room too."

Costs wouldn't hurt

The cost of the venture would be high, Talley said, but any loans the University gets for the expansion would be paid off by the room rent from students and if the high school moved in, it too would pay rent. The proposal would hopefully not end up costing the University that much after rent payments are taken into account.

When Rex moves, it should leave behind a virtual gold mine in laboratory and experimental facilities and that would suit the University well. Talley said that much of the building could end up being used for research as well as housing.

Although no definite dates have been set, Talley says that Rex should be moved by sometime in 1980.

Letter prompts action

Improved Security promised

by Terry Martin
Staff Writer

Responding to a letter from Student Senate President Nick Stratas which pointed out isolated incidents allegedly inconsistent with Security service policy, Security Director Jim Cunningham has pledged more support in areas other than crime fighting.

"I want to underscore my philosophy that we are a service organization," Cunningham said. "You think of police and you think about gung-ho criminal fighting, but only about 15 percent of the job is criminal service. The rest is prevention and aid services."

Stratas' letter was prompted by two personal incidents in which he said he felt response from Security was inappropriate.

After trying unsuccessfully to start his car which was parked beside the Student Center at 5 o'clock on the morning of October 4, Stratas said he contacted Security on a nearby emergency phone, seeking assistance.

"Officer Parker told me it was not their policy to jump cars," Stratas said. "I asked him, 'What am I going to do, sit out here all night?' and he responded to the effect that, 'You might if a station's not open.' He didn't offer to help, come out, wait with me or make a call for me."

"As a matter of fact, I got a distinct 'What are you bothering me for?' attitude from him," Stratas said. "I asked to speak to his superior, Lt.



James Cunningham

Bizzell, who confirmed that they couldn't start my car. He was a little nicer, but no help."

Stratas said he was instructed to call Medlin's Gulf, which has a contract allotting them sole towing and service privileges, through State's Transportation Department.

"Where was I supposed to do this calling from?" Stratas asked. "Fortunately, I had access to the Student Center but at that hour what would anyone else have done? There are no public phones in this area available to call a service station."

Stratas said Medlin's, as well as several other stations he called, declined to offer him service.

A spokesman for Medlin's when asked about Stratas' charge, said he

knew of no such incident. The station advertises 24-hour service.

"I spent about a half hour calling service stations and none would come out," Stratas said. "Even the AAA Motor Club wouldn't help at that hour of the night. If it was a girl in this case, would she have had to wait all night for help? Is this policy for just guys or what? What about visitors from off campus—would they be treated like this?"

Stratas said he was also concerned that in the course of the hour he spent trying to seek assistance he saw no Security vehicle pass by the Student Center on patrol.

"In an hour's time, wouldn't you think a cruiser would be by in the regular course of patrolling campus?" Stratas asked. "I mean this is an area of the highest activity on campus and a very busy section of through traffic. For a campus that promotes safety and security so much, it really upsets me."

Cunningham said that as a result of his correspondence with Stratas a report had been filed and the charges thoroughly investigated. He noted some variations in the recall of the parties involved but said his focus was on preventing such misunderstandings in the future.

"I'm not going to say it didn't happen," Cunningham said. "But if it did, it is obviously against my grain. Would our office call for help or render

(See "Increased," page 2)

Federal money recipients studied

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

Within the next three years, a study headed by David Norris, associate director of State's Center for Urban Affairs and Community Services, will strive to find out why certain people use social services provided by the federal government and others do not.

The study, with a first-year budget of \$124,000, will try to find out how to get more services for each dollar spent.

"We want to make the system more productive," said Norris. "People hate to think they are dumping all of their tax money into a hole in the ground."

"We hope the study can also show us how to reshape and redefine programs so that recipients of this aid can become self-supporting and no longer need aid," Norris said.

Welfare will not be the only social service examined in the study. Aid to Native Americans and households with a member either mentally retarded or stricken with multiple sclerosis or muscular dystrophy will also be studied.

Families with abused or neglected children, handicapped people, and households receiving AFDC (Aid to families with dependent children) will be looked at as well.

"This is not a welfare study. Welfare (AFDC) is one of the areas studied but it is not the only one," said Norris.

"This study is trying to help us gain a better understanding of why people use public services. Then we can have a better use of them and have them reach the people who really need them," Norris said.

Most of the studies will be carried out within a 50 to 60 mile radius of State's campus. Norris said he hopes that the study could also involve some Cherokee Indian families in Jackson and Swain counties.

"About 500 families will be involved. Several of these families will be control groups, which don't receive aid," Norris said.

The families will each fill out a monthly report for which they will be

paid \$6 each. Each family will be visited every three months by someone from the study to see how they are doing.

"We will make predictions based on the data we collect and then we will go back to see if the results correspond," said Norris.

Norris said the data will be put together in a mathematical model depicting possible results.

"The model will contain certain variables. By varying the relationships between certain variables we can simulate how the policy would turn out," Norris said.

"If the data is good, the experimental outcome should be what would happen in real life but if the outcome does not correspond, we will go back to see why, and then fix the model," said Norris.

"During the study, about thirty months' worth of data will be collected. Though students will not be studied as a group, students will be used to help collect data and assist in the study."

"Look at the CETA program. The government trains these people yet only a very small percentage go on to become self-sufficient. What is it that makes a person become self-sufficient?" said Norris.

"Students, for example, have a drive inside them that makes them go to college so they can get good jobs," Norris said. "We would like to find out how we can instill that drive in other people. The study might show us."

Three other faculty members are also involved in the study but they have yet to gain official approval from their respective deans. Dr. David Birch from MIT and Dr. Babu Shah from the Research Triangle will be assisting in the project also.

Tigers trample State in more ways than one

by Jeffrey Jobe
Staff Writer

The first of many Clemson University "tiger paws" left on State's campus this weekend was found near the main entrance to McKimmon Center Friday afternoon.

But before the weekend was over, fans and students of Clemson had added insult to injury, coupling the Tigers' 33-10 drubbing of the Wolfpack with brilliant orange tiger pawprints painted on and along the roads, light poles and signs leading to Carter Stadium.

"A tiger paw and 'CU' were painted on the wall in front of McKimmon Center around 3 p.m. Friday," said J. Arthur Edwards, professional supervisor for Physical Plant. "We were lucky in that the paint was water soluble, but it still took a lot of scrubbing to remove."

Speculation has it that several Clemson students present at State

for a soil judging contest were to blame for the vandalism. As of Sunday, this could be neither confirmed or denied.

McKimmon Center employees Le-on Jones, Jane Hodge and Edwards has started removing the orange paint when a man broke away from the bystanders and offered to scrub.

Dr. Bill Smith, a soil judging coach from Clemson, removed most of the paint himself. "I'm sorry that this happened. I also hate vandalism," Smith said.

Edwards commented that Smith did most of the work. "I would really like to thank him for doing it," Edwards said.

Security was called and officers questioned students and faculty but no one has been apprehended concerning the vandalism, even though several witnesses claimed the vandals were wearing Clemson T-shirts.



Staff photo by Gene Dees

On the Brickyard

Students discuss campus rape problem

Andrea Cole
Staff Writer

She quickened her pace. The October wind blew cool as she wiped the sweat from her forehead.

She had started jogging before dusk, but darkness had already begun to settle down through the trees. The shadows swayed menacingly in the wind.

"I'd better head towards home," she thought as she looked over her shoulder.

But it was too late. The stranger lunged from the bushes. He uttered a few threatening remarks then she became another rape victim.

Sexual attacks occur more often than women are aware

of. And since the recent rape of a woman jogger on State's cross-country track, the Security department has beefed up its patrolling of the cross-country track.

"On the Brickyard" asked six women students about the problem of rape.

Rena Donowho, a sophomore in English from Cary, said, "I try not to walk by myself at night." I saw a film called 'How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive' which gives ideas on how not to get raped.

"I think Security is doing a pretty good job," Donowho said. "The emergency boxes that are around are helpful."

Sharyn Gholson, a freshman in Political Science from Petersburg, Va., said, "I don't go out alone at night. I always jog with someone. Things I'd rather do at night I have to do in the afternoons—like washing clothes. It's a pain."

"I never really thought about it (rape) until last week," Gholson said. "Then I thought, 'I'll never go out alone at night.'"

"Security should make students more aware of the facts of rape," she added.

Jane Brown, a freshman in Horticulture from Raleigh, said, "I'm careful at night. If I'm walking, I try to walk with someone else. I lock my doors and try to be observant of what's going on. If I jog, I don't go on the cross-country track by myself."

"Part of being a woman is being brought up to learn to be cautious," Brown said. "But it's sort of frustrating. The rapist needs to be caught. So many rapes aren't reported, and it happens over and over."

"There should be less harassment by the police and others of a woman who is raped," she added.

Lisa Turkel, a sophomore in Speech Communications

from Raleigh, said, "When I go to the library, I always make sure there's a male companion with me and I always park near the library. But there are times when I can't go the the library because I can't find anybody to go with me."

"Security is absolutely not helpful," she said. "I called them once to get them to take me to my car on Hillsborough Street, and they wouldn't take me. It was about 11:30 p.m."

"I definitely think that in front of the library we need day lights," she said. "The Hillsborough Street exit is dark. The bushes need to be trimmed down to eye level."

Melody Beavers, a freshman in Sociology from Greensboro, said, "I don't walk on campus during the night. I feel safe during the day. I don't come to the library unless I have to. When I do I walk in the lighted areas."

"I haven't even seen any Security since the first week except when you're parking," Beavers said. "They're more concerned with parking than anything else."

"Maybe there should be walking Security offices because there are a lot of places they can't drive," she added. (Security Chief Worth Blackwood recently

told the Technician that foot patrols will be increased, especially in the cross-country track area.

Nooshin Meebahiv, a junior in Economics from Iran, said, "In the tunnels, the lights are sometimes broken and it is so dark. I run because I'm so scared of the tunnels."

"I don't walk late at night or in places that are so dark," she said. "If something happens, I'll use the emergency telephone."

"If I stay in the library like until one a.m., I call the security guard. They help very much. Last year, they helped me several times."

"Women should report rapes. If they don't report it, girls will think the campus is safe. They won't care and will walk late at night. Girls must be very careful," she said.

Ragtime ball held

A good time was had by all at the AIA Fraternity's Nostalgic Ragtime Ball, which was held Saturday night in the Student Center Ballroom. Couples dressed in costumes from the 1920's, 30's and 40's danced to music performed by the group Hot Wax. All proceeds from the event were donated to the United Negro College Fund and the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund.



Staff photo by Gene Dees

Increased efficiency pledged

(Continued from page 1)

service? Yes, we will. I've given this letter to Chief (Worth) Blackwood."

Cunningham clarified a policy which many students have been uncertain about in the past.

"While jump-starting used to be a policy, we no longer do that," Cunningham said. "There were too many cases of reversed polarity and batteries exploding. It became a hassle, especially when you have amateurs attempting it. We now leave that to service station attendants."

As a result, Cunningham said Security officers have other alternatives to offer students with car trouble. "We're here to serve people," he reiterated. "My full idea is when someone calls for help, we're here to give help. We can offer to call a service vehicle for them."

Cunningham declined to promise that officers would be sent out to wait with the stranded party until a service vehicle arrived.

"I'm hesitant to commit myself or the department on that," he said. "I would want a man to go by but we don't have enough manpower to promise such on every occasion."

He said his office is planning to look into Stratas' complaint that Medlin's Gulf failed to respond to an assistance request. Cunningham also responded

to Stratas' question regarding patrol schedules.

"We try to alternate the pattern," he said, "to keep people who might have ideas from second-guessing when we'll be by. It is standard procedure that certain areas require focus for obvious reasons. Any area with a lot of student activity such as this has our attention. But it's a big campus and we've only got so many people."

Limited manpower

Cunningham noted that Security's records indicated that a cruiser had patrolled the Student Center area several times within hours of Stratas' call.

He also commented on the campus escort system which Security provides. Asked if the service was restricted to females, Cunningham said, "As far as I know, that's not the case. We aid in medical cases, of course. Certainly, males can be assaulted, but the very idea of the service was female assault prevention."

Limited manpower prevented Security from offering wholesale escort service to males, he said.

"While the service is not restricted to females, we're not a taxi service," Cunningham said. "We can't afford to have this service abused."

In the past, the Technician has

received complaints from female students living just off campus, who reported that Security refused to escort them an extra block, dropping them off at the edge of campus. This situation was brought to the new director's attention.

"I've been reviewing several areas of policy," Cunningham said. "That's a real hazy area. I've worked with this before (at Cornell University). Theoretically, our jurisdiction just extends to the boundaries of campus. We're not supposed to proceed past that point."

Cunningham promised his office would show more flexibility in this concern, however.

"That would seem to be a case of following the letter of the law too closely," he said. "I couldn't find anything in writing. We won't go four or five miles off campus, but I'll say we'll operate within reason. I'd hate to find that a coed was assaulted because we refused to go an extra block."

Cunningham expressed pleasure at several letters of commendation his office had received from students this semester, praising the response and attitude of officers offering escort service late at night.

"I think you'll find that in back of that badge is a good human being," he said. "We're glad to be of service. It pays dividends all the way around to have good student relations."

Weather forecast

	Low	High
Monday	50°F	64-67°F
Tuesday	48-52°F	64-67°F

Weather
Mostly cloudy
Mostly cloudy,
chance of a few
showers

If you wish to participate in any outdoor activities, you had best do them now, as weather conditions will likely deteriorate rather rapidly over the next couple of days. Temperatures will remain mild through Tuesday with little change expected. Skies will become mostly cloudy with showers likely by Tuesday.

Due to failure of our equipment, the above forecast is provided by the National Weather Service. The information was obtained by State's Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Crier

so that all Criers may be run, all items submitted must be less than 25 words. No lost items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m.

FAMILY STYLE DINNER: Tonight at 6 p.m.: Baptist Student Center, corner of Gardner and Hillsboro. Voluntary. Informal worship service follows.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS in Humanities and Social Sciences. Excellent spring co-op jobs available in federal govt. at \$4.52 per hour. Interviews and decisions this week. For info, 116 Tompkins.

DR. WILLIAM G. FRANKLIN, NCSU Speech Dept., will be speaking on "SSAM: A Speech-Sound Acquisition Model" in the Psychology Colloquium Series today at 3:30 in Poe 636.

RAFFLE: Buy a chance at winning 3 student, midfield tickets to the Duke Homecoming game, 25 cents. Contact an Arnold Air Society Brother or come by 141 Col. Drawing Nov. 10.

RECREATION CLUB will meet tomorrow in 310B Billmore.

PRE-MED/PRE-DENT Club AED will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in GA 3533. Speaker is Dr. P.H. Holden, a psychiatrist from Dix Hospital.

ALL LATIN AMERICAN students invited to a meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Green Room of Student Center for discussion of the constitution and reorganization of the association.

GOLF: Any girls who play golf and are interested in playing on a women's golf team, there will be a meeting at the Student Center, room 2104, Monday, Nov. 6 at 7:00 p.m.

CIRCLE K CLUB members will sponsor a Halloween Party tonight for Bridges to Hope in the Pack House at 7:30 p.m. Student Center.

TAU BETA PI chapter meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Daniels 429. All activities needed for quorum to vote on changes in bylaws.

\$1.00 SUPPER at 6:00 at the Baptist Student Center. Please make reservations by calling 824-1875 by 12:00. Optional informal worship follows.

SPANISH CLUB TERTULIA on Wednesday at 3:30 in the Rathskeller. You don't have to be a Spanish major to come! We want you!

ECONOMIC SOCIETY meeting on Wednesday in Blue Room at 4:00. Herbert Malin, diplomat-in-residence will speak. Trip to Washington or New York planned. Refreshments.

RUSSIAN CLUB meeting Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. 1911 Building, room 133. Refreshments. Readings from contemporary Voznesenski's work.

DOUGHNUTS! The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will hold a doughnut sale in front of the free expression tunnel and on the brickyard Friday.

LEARN MEDITATION: Awan Society/Renaissance Universal Club will conduct a 4-session course, beginning Thursday. Contact Joe: 833-4973 or Bob: 787-5192. Location: 120 Woodburn at 7:30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Blue Room, Student Center. Bring a friend.

REC. DEPT. Chicken Pickin', Friday, Nov. 10. Cost \$3.50 per person. Square dance following. Tickets available in Billmore lobby and from Rec. students.

RHO PHI ALPHA Banquet Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Brown Room, Student Center. Sign-up in Billmore Lobby, Roger Brown Speaker.

GROUP TUTORIALS in English are now available to residence hall students in all areas. Contact Edna Collins, PASS coordinator, Dept. of Residence Life (737-2440).

TYPESETTERS needed by the Technician Tues., Thurs., Sun. for 3 hours in early afternoon. Only good typists need apply. David Blythe, 541-2502 days, 832-3621 nights or call Technician 737-2411

MORMONS AND interested: Institute class, 5:30 Tuesdays, 2112 Williams Hall.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB meeting Tomorrow at 7:00 in 110 Polk Hall. Officers will meet at 6:30.

RESIDENT ADVISOR Positions: Limited number available for Spring 1979. Information, applications available only at information meetings, tonight at 7 in Metcalf classroom (202).

FREE FILM: tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see William Powell in the hilarious political satire, "The Senator Was Indiscreet."

THETA TAU CIVIL Project and visit to Wake Memorial Hospital 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Meet at Chapter Room. Halloween party afterwards.

ALL GIRLS INTERESTED in being a "good time" girl for the N.C. State Swim team please meet Monday, Nov. 6 at 5:30 p.m. at the pool deck.

MR. HERBERT MALIN, Diplomat in Residence, will speak in Metcalf Study Lounge, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Topic: "Serving U.S. Govt. Abroad."

EAT AND MEET: Career series will meet tomorrow in the Board Room, 4th floor Student Center. The speaker: Mr. Gene White, NCSU, talking about careers in computer science. All students and faculty invited.

TAPPI MEETING Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Billmore 2104. Hopefully, representatives from Scott Paper will speak. All PPT members are invited.

FTS MEMBERS: Reminder of tour of NCSU reactor at 4:00 p.m. today. Meet at Burlington. If interested contact Chip Stroud at 737-6132.

FREE BEER: Trip to W-5 to Joseph Schlitz Brewery. For more info, call 831-9894. We need a min. of 75 people to sign up.

SUBMIT WINDOVER entries at Information Desk in Student Center, Mail Desk of D.H. Hill Library, English Dept. office or the Windover office, 3132 Student Center.

CHRISTMAS International House applications for foreign students now available in the Student Center Programs Office and the Foreign Student Advisor's Office.

ANYONE INTERESTED in participating in the International Music Festival Nov. 11 should sign up in the Student Center Program Office.

REFEREES NEEDED for international soccer tournament on Saturdays and Sundays. Pay \$3.00/hr. Sign up in Student Center Program Office.

CHRISTIAN RALLY sponsored by Navigators Christian organization tonight at 7:30 in Ballroom of the Student Center, 2nd floor.

NCSU L-5 Society will meet at 7:30 Tomorrow night in 113 Tompkins. All members should attend.

AG. COUNCIL Meeting on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Patterson Hall.

ATTENTION: N.C. Library for the Blind has various volunteer positions open. Brailists, narrators, and others. For more info, call Volunteer Services, 737-3193.

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At Stewart Theatre

Gary Burton to perform

The Gary Burton Quartet, featuring award-winning vibraphonist Gary Burton, will be performing Tuesday night in Stewart Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

Formed in 1967, the Quartet was one of the first groups to combine the newer, more sophisticated forms of rock music with the improvisational intricacies of jazz.

Gary Burton himself has changed the world's concept of the musical and technical possibilities of the vibraphone.

Burton, age 35, lives in Massachusetts and is a member of the jazz education faculty at his old alma mater, the Berklee College in Boston.

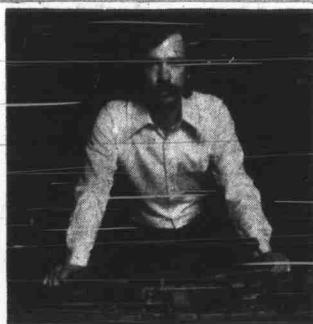
Student tickets for the performance are \$5.00 and

are available at the Student Center Box Office.

Clinic

In addition, the Gary Burton Quartet will present a clinic on jazz improvisation Tuesday, October 31 from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. in Room 120 at Price Music Center.

There is no admission charge, and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.



Gary Burton

Ziggy Stardust is gone, Bowie adapts new style

by Jeffrey Jobe
Entertainment Writer

Once again David Bowie has changed the direction his music was leaning toward. Gone are the days of Ziggy Stardust.

Bowie's new album *Stage* incorporates songs from four of his previous albums: *The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars*, *Station to Station*, *Low*, and *Heroes*.

The songs on the 2 record album set lack the punch and power that had made Bowie so popular since his first hit "Space Oddity" in 1969.

Working with electronic music, Bowie has created a new style of music. The wizardry and mastery of electronic music that Bowie possesses more than makes up for the lack of power.

Since Bowie has been singing, his music has changed direction several times. Most Bowie fans remember the pale make-up, stacked boots and dyed hair that characterized Bowie during the years between *Ziggy Stardust* and *Diamond Dogs*.

On stage, Bowie became Ziggy and Ziggy became Bowie, and the fans loved it. The music was fresh and hard-hitting.

Album review

David Bowie—*Stage*

Abruptly, Bowie changed his style with his album *Young Americans* which featured the hit single "Fame," co-written by John Lennon. Gone were the days of Ziggy.

The album *Station to Station* followed up *Americans* in the same style of music; trendy, disco-like.

Low followed, and sales began to fall. *Low* and the album to follow, *Heroes*, did not sell and Bowie's popularity began to slip. The music of these albums were even more radical a change from *Ziggy Stardust*.

On one side, most of the music played by Bowie was completely electronic with no singing. The critics predicted "Bowie's doom and death as a singer."

Yet with the album *Stage*, the critics have had to eat their words. *Stage*, while different, incorporates electronic music into his songs in a new but pleasing way.

Instead of being dis-

appointed, Bowie fans should rejoice. At several recent sell-out concerts, Bowie has surpassed his old self. Singing on stage as himself, the music wraps and unfolds itself around you.

All the songs on *Stage* were recorded at his 1978 World Tour concerts. If you can't see the man in person, listen to his album.

The record has a way of growing on you and leaving you with a feeling of wanting more.

From *Ziggy Stardust* to *Stage*, Bowie has lead the rock industry. Never staying with one style for any length of time, Bowie has continuously opened up new avenues of sound.

If fans liked Bowie in his first movie "The Man Who Fell to Earth," (1969) a new movie "Just a Gigolo" is due to be released in the fall.

Stage is available on RCA Records and Tapes at most record stores.

Don't take my advice on Bowie. Listen to *Stage* and decide for yourself. Who knows? You may like it.

Entertainment

No news is good news from Elton

by Tex Powell
Entertainment Writer

It's been a long while since we really heard from Elton John and it would seem that any new music from the Mad Hatter would be good news. Unfortunately Elton's new album *A Single Man* proves more than anything else that the old Elton John is dead.

A Single Man is predominantly slow, dull and melancholy. The album has none of the wild rock-n-roll that made Elton famous in the seventies. The brilliant lyrics that openly challenged the listener to discern their meaning are gone. Where for art thou, Bernie Taupin? Instead, the album is filled with an assortment of broken dream love songs, rambling romanticism and musical bric-a-brac. Two tracks on the whole album are slightly reminiscent of the old Elton John: "I don't care" and "Madness." These two are almost worth listening to. The rest is pretty poor, culminating in "Big Dipper," which is one notch above off-key gospel singing.



Elton John

This is Elton's first album with his new band, composed of Steve Holly, Clive Franks, and Tim Renwick. The new group is evident, but the biggest obvious change is in song lyrics.

All the lyrics on *A Single Man* are written by Elton John and Gary Osborn. It's not that the lyrics are bad, it's just that past Elton John music contains an unknown quality that can't be

imitated. Elton John without Bernie Taupin just isn't the same. This reviewer feels that the best bargain in this new MCA disc is the album jacket coverfold of a con-

servatively dressed Elton in an old Jaguar coupe.

A dull, normal Elton John in a photograph is an interesting novelty. A dull, normal Elton John on an album is not.

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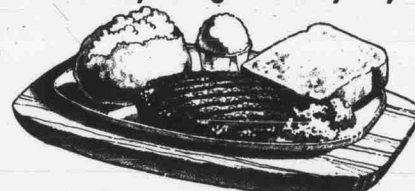
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Gamble doesn't pay off in key contest for Pack

It was one of college football's best kept secrets of the 1978 season.

A game of immeasurable significance to the future prospects of both programs. A game laced with national overtones. A game piped by ABC to nine percent of the country, an appreciable increase over the normal televised outlet ratio from this region. A game featuring two Heisman candidates and one of the nation's top-ranked rushing offenses. A game of high stakes.

It was the single most important game for State football since the days of Lou Holtz when beating Penn State was no longer shocking.

It was Bo Rein's first bonafide opportunity to give the national pollsters irrefutable proof they could not ignore.

It had the earmarks of being a potential springboard to great heights—heights that Rein had not enjoyed in his three year tenure with the Wolfpack.

It didn't work out that way though.

Clemson layed a 33-10 shellacking on State that not only eliminated the Pack's chances of winning an Atlantic Coast Conference championship but shot State squarely out of the national picture—for the time being anyway.

There appeared to be two keys to the one-sided outcome in Saturday's contest. State's offensive line was unable to control the line of scrimmage as it had against UNC a week ago. And a gambling call of a fake punt attempt near midfield by Rein probably sealed the Pack's fate before the first half had ended.

Make or break play

It was the type of play that can make or break a game. On this day, it broke the Pack.

Clemson took advantage of the opportunity with Steve Fuller hitting Jerry Butler in the corner of the end zone with six seconds left in the half.

Crippled by injuries to Jim Ritzer and Chris Dieterich, and with Frank Hitt playing his first game in a month, the Pack's offensive front was unable to move the Tigers off the ball with any regularity.

But Rein was making no excuses after the game. It had to hurt more than any defeat he has suffered at State, but he didn't let on.

"There are no excuses. They just whipped us up front," he lamented. "The big key was the 4th and one before the half. We were down by only seven and I thought we could go into the half tied 10-10. It was my fault. If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't. But you've got to make snap decisions and I made the wrong one."

Rein put himself on the line and lost this time. There will be others.

After watching the intensity with which State played despite the lopsided score, there can be little doubt about it. It remained a physical battle throughout.

One of the most noticeable aspects of the Clemson game was the Tiger fans' boundless enthusiasm. It

90 Proof

Denny Jacobs



Bo Rein took a gamble. Staff photo by Gene Dees

was disturbing to see and hear that, though outnumbered by a more than four-to-one margin, the Clemson fans were able to make Carter Stadium sound like their home.

Before the game began, it was obvious that the Tiger partisans were more emotionally involved and State fans did nothing during the game to change that. State cheers seldom got off the ground as many sat with blank expressions on their faces and mouths shut tight.

Considering the importance of the game that is a sad commentary. Sometimes a crowd can lift a team but few Wolfpack fans even gave it a try.



Lester Brown ran for 118 yards on 24 carries to lead Clemson's ground game. Staff photo by Larry Merrill

Pell lauds team effort

linebackers. Those guys are so fast and they never seem to get off balance."

"State has a great football team, and Brown is a super back. It took a great team effort to stop him. I didn't feel a team could line up and stop him for less than 100 yards," Pell stated.

"Today we happened to catch State after their emotional victory over North Carolina last week, and that had to help us."

"We knew emotion would have a lot to do with it," said Rein. "I thought we had the right emotional level just before the start. But, you get behind and although you think you're playing hard, you really aren't flying around like you do when you're ahead."

Key Conversions

It was a game laced with many numerous key conversions by Clemson and botched opportunities by the Wolfpack.

Prior to an early field goal, Fuller completed a third-and-10 pass to

Dwight Clark for 20 yards...On the first touchdown drive, Fuller hit Clark again on third-and-six for 10 yards. And on the touchdown march that gave the Tigers their 16-3 advantage at half, Lester Brown plunged for two in a fourth-and-one situation at the State 36, and Fuller hit Butler again on third-and-six and on a 24-yarder before they climaxed the drive when they teamed together on a two-yard scoring pass to the left flat.

State had its chances to score. Trailing 10-0 in the second quarter, it recovered a fumble at the Clemson 16 and moved to a first down at the three. But the Tigers thwarted that bid and the Wolfpack had to settle for a Nathan Ritter field goal.

With time winding down before intermission, the Wolfpack was unsuccessful on a faked punt that Rein felt was the big play of the game. On fourth-and-four at the Clemson 43, punter John Isley tossed a pass to tight end Tom Fabiny on the right side. But the Tigers reacted very quickly gang-tackling Fabiny after a two-yard gain. From there, Clemson quickly

drove for its touchdown just before the half.

"I thought we could in tied 10-10," Rein stated. "It was a chance I took and it was a mistake. I wouldn't do it if I had it to do over. Even if we didn't make it, I didn't think they had time to score, but they did. I was impressed with Fuller on the drive."

Lone touchdown

Clemson quickly sealed the final verdict when it put together a 65-yard touchdown drive in the third period. The Tigers added an insurance score when Rex Varn returned an interception 94 yards early in the fourth quarter.

The Wolfpack's lone touchdown—a one-yard run by Wayne McLean with five seconds left—was a token lesson in pride set up by a pass interference call.

That score was one of the few bright spots for State on this overcast day other than the superb play of senior linebacker Billy Cowher, who had a whopping 24 tackles and picked off a pass that was called back.

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Oh Blimpie My Hero...

Cowher tough, won't hang head

by David Carroll
Contributing Editor

The frustrated expression on State linebacker Billy Cowher's face after his interception of a Steve Fuller pass was called back because of a penalty told the story.

It seemed that hardly anything went right for State during its 33-10 loss to Clemson at Carter Stadium Saturday.

One of the few silver linings that the Wolfpack could find on this cloudy day was the bone-crunching performance of Cowher, a senior who survived the assault of Clemson's strong offensive line and made a career-high 24 tackles.

The veteran defender played with the same enthusiasm when the Wolfpack trailed by 30 as he did when it was 0-0. His team may have lost, but he never quit.

"We gave effort the whole game," he said afterwards in the dressing room. "We never gave up."

"Losing like this hurts your pride," he added. "I

think it will make us work much harder this week. We get a chance to redeem ourselves. If we win our next four games, we'll be 9-2. That's nothing to hold your head down about."

However, even in defeat, Cowher can hold his head high. As a four-year starter he has few peers. But there is something about losing that cuts him to the core.

"It's disappointing," he reflected. "We were so up for this game. We got hurt bad today. What happened is no indication of what this team is made of."

Clemson's 33 points are a deceiving statistic. Cowher and his defensive teammates were sapped of energy from being on the field so long.

"We were out there a lot," he said. "We didn't play as bad as the score indicates."

Cowher was naturally impressed with Clemson, but he wasn't awed.

"They are a good team," he analyzed. "But I don't think they're the best team we've played this year."



Staff photo by Gene Dees
Mike Nail looks forebodingly from sidelines.

Benoit, Shea pace lady harriers to inaugural ACC championship

by Peter Brunnick
Sports Writer

Going into Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference championship race, the State women's cross country team was a team with everything to lose.

After compiling a perfect record in its regular season meets, and, with its romp over a highly regarded Florida State team, it was the general consensus that State would walk its way to the title. Little attention was paid to the fact that, despite its enormous talents, the Wolfpack is an inexperienced team made up almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores, and with several injuries to their top runners, State was a team ready to be upset.

In Saturday's inaugural women's ACC cross country championship, the lady wolfpack proved that it is a team of championship caliber as it overcame injuries to capture the conference title with an impressive total of 36 points. Maryland was second in



Julie Shea

the team race scoring 46 points followed by Virginia which totalled 48.

In addition to being the first cross country title for State it also marked the first time that a State women's athletic team has ever won an ACC championship.

Groos champion

Virginia's Margaret Groos was the meet's individual champion, burning the 5,000

meter course in a record 16:36, some 35 seconds under the old course record. State's all-American duo of Joan Benoit and Julie Shea took second and third place in the meet with respective times of 17:39 and 17:40. Kim Dunlap of Maryland was the meet's fourth place finisher, some 43 seconds behind Shea.

Superior speed

At the gun, State's Benoit went to the front and passed the first quarter mile of the race in 72 seconds. By the mile-mark the race had turned into a three woman race, with Shea taking a 20 yard lead over Groos who had a small lead over Benoit. With a half a mile left in the race, the gap separating the two had closed, making it anyone's race. In the final quarter-mile Groos shot to the lead with her superior speed, proving to be too much for the Wolfpack duo. The Cavalier sophomore took the victory by a 20 yard margin, while State's Benoit nipped Shea at the finish line to take second.

Rounding out the Wolfpack's scoring were sophomore Valerie Fond with her sixth place finish and freshman Kim Sharpe who placed seventh. Freshman Julie Hamilton was the team's fifth runner taking 18th overall followed by State's Margie Mayer and Debbie Revolta.

'great race'

After the race State's Benoit said, "You can't take anything away from Margaret (Groos). She just ran a great race. She is still surprising us."

"The first time she won against us we just contributed it to Julie taking a wrong turn," she continued. "She's just so much stronger than she was last year."



Joan Benoit

Reviewing her own race Benoit said, "I really hadn't expected to take second. My training had been off and I just expected Julie to win. I was surprised that Virginia's Martha White wasn't more of a factor in the race. Most of all I'm just glad we have this one behind us. We beat some good teams today and now we can concentrate on the regionals," she stated.

Shea disappointed

State's Shea was obviously disappointed with her third place finish but offered no excuses for what she considered a "super race."

"I just didn't have it today. I don't know why but I was feeling tight right after the first mile. I had a good race but Margaret and Joan just ran better."

Shea went on to summarize the team effort by saying, "As a team all seven of us ran well. I don't think it was our best meet of the season but anytime you win you have to be happy."

With the ACC championship behind them now, State will be looking to earn a qualifying spot for the AIAA national championship in next week's regional championship to be held here on the State campus.

McGuire still the same - one of a kind

by Joe Tiede
Sports Editor
Raleigh News and Observer

Al McGuire is a great admirer of college coaches but don't look for him to rejoin them any time soon—or later for that matter. The former Marquette coach said Friday he had put that part of his life behind him and had no wish to take it up again.

"I got out at the right time," he explained during a stopover here to address the MS Dinner of Champions Friday night. "I was just the master of ceremonies, anyway. Hank Raymonds did the coaching."

One of the few coaches whose remarks don't sound like they came out of the coaches' manual, McGuire is unorthodox in many ways. He showed up at the airport wearing corduroy pants and a dark blue sweater.

Always direct and forthright, he said things about his coaching style that few men

would admit. "I hated practices," he declared. "It got so I went to them less and less. What I liked most was the big game—against a rival or in a national tournament. I guess I'm just a ham."

McGuire also observed that his interest in things outside of basketball seemed to grow. "When my wife's watching pro football, I'm out antiquing," he said. "I like to work with stained glass and iron. I stop at all garage sales."

"To tell the truth, I don't have the discipline or dedication of any of these four guys (Big Four coaches)."

"Another thing I found was that I was getting too compassionate. If a guy would get hurt, I'd ask him if he was okay instead of telling him to get back in there. I was losing the killer instinct."

McGuire bowed out in fitting style, winning a national championship in his final game. But he insisted his Marquette team

which beat North Carolina wasn't the best one he had. "We had six or seven teams better than that one," he declared.

"The thing about Marquette was, I got most of the publicity. People didn't realize the ability of the players we had."

As for coaching, it's not as much a matter of confidence as it is uncertainty and fear, McGuire said. "The fear of not winning, of going back to Belmont Abbey—that's what pushes you."

In the past McGuire has said coaching basketball in the ACC was the first sign of insanity and he amplified that a bit.

"Coaching in the ACC, particularly the Big Four, is the most difficult job in the country. These four guys go through what nobody else does because there's no place like this area. The interest, the rivalries make it difficult to be yourself."

"On top of that, there's so much coverage down here. And the teams are on TV all the

time. People in other parts of the country get jealous of all the attention the ACC gets, but they just don't know what it's like."

Now vice-president of Medalist Industries, Al keeps his hand in basketball by serving as an announcer for NBC. In this role, he has a chance to use his unique, phrase-making ability.

He talked a little about that, too. "I do a lot of reading," he explained. "Many times, I'll pick up a phrase and file it away for future use. But it has to fit. You've got to use it at the right time."

"Like when we were doing a UCLA game and (Gary) Cunningham made a move that was reminiscent of (John) Wooden. I said 'an apple doesn't fall far from the tree.'"

That's Al McGuire.

This article reprinted from the October 28 edition of the Raleigh News and Observer with permission from Joe Tiede.

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Technician Opinion

Born to sue

Reading the news always brings to mind the incongruities which can be found in abundance in American life. A recent article from the New York Times News Service reports that a young bank teller was awarded \$1.1 million in damages by a New York jury after being "wrongfully detained" on a shoplifting charge.

What happened was that, even though she had no stolen merchandise, and none of the others who had been picked up for shoplifting in the store knew her, the store decided to prosecute the woman anyway. It took a jury 10 minutes to acquit her, and she promptly sued, claiming that the store had her falsely detained. A jury agreed, and she will be given the largest award ever for wrongful detention if the judge goes along with the jury decision.

It's the kind of thing that makes you proud to be an American—seeing that you can't get away with depriving a person of his or her Constitutional rights for long.

Or at least it would make one feel that way if it weren't for some of the other news items we've been reading. Like for instance the man who had his home invaded by the minions of law and order (narcotics agents) by accident, was held at gunpoint by cursing men who tore up his home looking for dope, and incarcerated for 77 hours without being charged with anything.

"Which man?" you ask. Good question. There have been so many state, federal, and private (yes, there are some) narcs invading

people's homes only to find that they had the wrong addresses, that it's hard to keep track of them anymore.

This case is different, though. The man sued, naturally. After months of argument in two cases, he now owes each of the narcs who invaded his home \$150,000. How did this happen? Simple folks. Each of the officers filed a counter suit for libel because of statements the man made to the press during the trial.

Courts, it seems, are quite reluctant to hold the state responsible for its own accidents. Excuses like the fact that it was not done maliciously and that the officers genuinely believed they were operating within the law are surfacing time and again. But wait a minute. If we were to leave a rake on our lawn and a neighbor tripped over it and broke his neck, we could be sued for negligence, even though it was an accident, and we didn't do it maliciously.

With people like this carrying on the war against drugs, and the courts giving them carte blanche to enter anyone's home under any circumstances and do with the occupants what they will, one could start thinking the answer is to buy a few .357 hollow points for ourselves. After all, there are times when even the citizens need a little "stopping power."

Reprinted from the April 28, 1976 Technician

Erotica or pornography?

Sexuality is human, and, as the human is intrinsically creative, so is that most basic of human expressions—sexuality. It is that very creativity that engenders in some a fear of sexuality, just as they fear innovative art, while others see the potential for exploitation, just as they would exploit for profit any other human potential. Fear as a human motivator has always struck most viciously at what is creatively human because of the threat to the status quo that innovation suggests. Sexuality is a prime target; those provincial ideologists have had their hands full with the revolution in contraception and the demand by feminism for women's autonomous sexual identities. In their backlash against women's progress they have rekindled puritanism, labeled all non-marital sexual expression as obscene, as well as claimed that the attempt by women to control their own reproductive futures is the

Women's Voice

Sunshine Southerland

reason for all of society's ills.

These fear mongers that would repress any creative humanness have an equal counterpart in pornography. Although the repression of human sexuality is an incalculable tactic by those disingenuous persons who fear any rent in the patriarchal structure of this society, they are outdone by that threat of a very real, very harmful oppression of sexuality—pornography.

Where the fearful would silence us, pushing sexuality back into the attic closet, the pornographer would strip sexuality of any

humanistic pretense with its derogatory message.

It is with an unfortunate obliquity of judgement that the liberal minded, sexual revolution advocates, as a reaction against that puritanical illogic, excuse as legitimate any form of sexual expression, no matter how defamatory or destructive. From these specious arguments comes the blurring of the differences that exist between erotica and pornography, a difference that is fundamental to seeing sexuality as either free and rationally expressive or oppressive and ultimately destructive.

Erotica, in its legitimate sense, is not only acceptable to liberation, but is also conducive. It brings into the soft light of aesthetic appreciation the beauty and emotionality of human love. But too often, wrong-intentioned people misconceive the basic, essential differences between what is healthful, and constructively creative and what is a degrading exploitation of human desires.

Pornography is domination. It perpetrates the lie that pain, humiliation and domination are a part of the pleasure of sexuality. Pornography plays on the oppressive power structure that exists as the very fabric of this society. That of male aggression and female submissiveness. It carries this theme to perverse ends in order to ostensibly "entertain," when in fact all it is doing is trying to legitimize the most inhuman aspects of our sexual situation.

Erotica, on the other hand, is the fertile, creative vehicle by which we can illustrate, represent, express the quintessence of human love, loving sexuality. Erotica is reciprocal, sensual, caring and validation. It differs from pornography so concretely that one only need realize the message of the portrayal to see the difference.

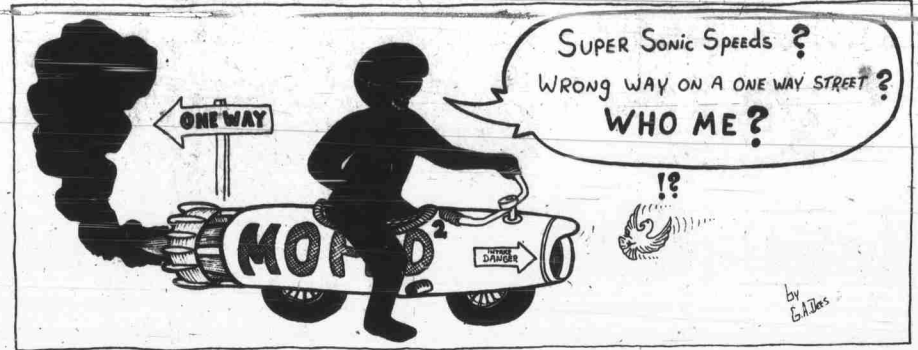
In pornography the message is domination, conquest, man over or against woman. Erotica is mutual love, free choice, two humans in an act of supreme touching. Pornography exploits, erotica enhances; pornography oppresses, erotica creates. The difference is either female exploitation or female freedom.

The feminist movement has at times shied from exerting a strong voice to define and explain this difference. After all, sexual freedom is always the last frontier. But the debate is being fully embraced now. It is a major concern of the Women's Movement.

Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW) is a highly energetic and effective group of activist feminists who are decrying the use of women's bodies or their sexuality for pornographic exploitation. They are putting the finger on every facet from hard core porn to the Rolling Stones' controversial (and sexist) album *Some Girls*. If sexism is so rampant and pervasive in this patriarchy that women have had to struggle just for the basic right of citizenship, then the struggle for our sexuality, in a woman affirming sense, is ultimate and undeniably necessary.

And they are just one of the many parts of the struggle. The November issue of Ms. has an excellent review of the differences between erotica and pornography as well as some exciting advice about how to organize against pornography.

And the difference? Well, you could go see some of the fare at Studio One and then read Anais Nin's novella "Delta of Venus" (especially the last stories; there is a decided development in her writing towards pro-women erotica). Or if you want a clearer, more personal sense of the question, just think about how you would want to be treated in bed.



Class system behind locked door

American Journal

David Armstrong

poverty was unique in only one respect: its visibility. Such extremes are with us every day but usually they are discreetly hidden. America, after all, is supposed to be a land of dizzying social mobility, the place where Karl Marx's vision of a classless society has largely been realized. Other unfortunate lands have working classes, lords and ladies. America has only a huge, amorphous middle class.

Indeed, most Americans would probably describe themselves as middle class: the \$75,000 a year attorney grudgingly, because he hasn't yet amassed enough capital to live on; the \$10,000 a year clerk-typist proudly, because she doesn't have to live on welfare. There are, as Thomas Massey points out in a recent article in the *Washington Monthly*, worlds of difference between the expectations, contacts and real-life prospects of the lawyer and the clerk-typist. Yet both consider themselves, and are considered by many, to be "middle class."

If nearly all of us are middle class, it follows that there is no working class, or at least not much of one, no ruling class and none of the class conflict that plagues other societies. Even liberal pundits like John Kenneth Galbraith agree ours is becoming a white collar "service economy" where management and labor work as a team to reach common goals. America, according to this view, has made its omlette without breaking eggs.

It's a comforting view, but does it hold up? Much recent research suggests it does not. An extensive survey by UCLA professor Maurice Zeitlin in *The Progressive* cites the following figures:

In 1810, the top one per cent of the American people owned 21 per cent of the nation's wealth.

In 1915, the top two per cent of the people owned 35 per cent of the wealth.

Today, the top one per cent still owns 25 per cent of all personal and financial assets.

Comments Zeitlin: "Through all the tumultuous changes—the Civil War and the emancipation of the slaves, the Populist and Progressive movements, the Great Depression, the New Deal, progressive taxation, the mass organization of industrial workers and World Wars I and II—this class has held on to everything it had. They owned America then and they own it now."

Many of America's owners belong to the great capitalist families of the 19th century, the "captains of industry" that supposedly disappeared with the Model T.

The Mellon family controls at least four firms in the top 500 non-financials, including Gulf Oil and Alcoa.

Lawrence Rockefeller owns a controlling five per cent interest in Eastern Airlines in secret accounts so well-hidden that when the federal government and Eastern itself wanted to know where they were, they had to ask Rockefeller to tell them.

A study by Phillip Burch Jr. based on information in the business press concluded that "at least 60 per cent of the top 500 industrial corporations are 'probably' (236) or 'possibly' (64) under the control of an identifiable family or group of associates."

If the old line clans that control much of America's wealth—and by extension its social and political life—have not withered away, neither have workers. According to Zeitlin, the proportion of male manual workers in the workforce (47 per cent in 1970) has remained nearly constant since 1920. Among the additional seven per cent officially classified as "service workers" are janitors, porters, laundry workers and dishwashers.

Most of the overall rise in service workers has come from the increasing number of working women. Women may not wear traditional blue collars and do manual labor, but many—typists, cashiers, beauticians—are clearly working class when judged by income and their lack of control over their jobs. And unlike male industrial workers, female service workers are largely unorganized.

The impact of these statistics in human terms is profound, becoming clearly visible only in moments of bad timing and bad taste, like the dinner party in Union Square. Wealthy Americans, unlike the doddering crowned heads of Europe, not only reign, they rule. Together, they form a self-contained network with immense economic, political and social power. They belong to the same

clubs, spill their drinks on the same manicured lawns, sent their children to the same schools.

Five of the lesser-qualified applicants who entered medical school ahead of Allan Bakke were white students, the fortunate sons of heavy donors to the school and politicians with clout. "While the middle class and the minorities are fighting it out over who should be admitted to med school," a Health, Education and Welfare Dept. official remarked, "nobody seems to notice that the rich are still assured of their quotas."

For working people, the cost of powerlessness is high. Reading Lillian Rubin's book on working class lives, *Worlds of Pain*, one is struck by the number of workers in their 20's who use the expression "when I was young," as though their lives are already over. The movie *Blue Collar* presented an equally disturbing picture of frantic machismo and self-destructive violence.

That's a touch of class no one likes to think about much. But it's there. The class system is the skeleton in America's closet, waiting to come out.

Letters

In perspective

To the Editor:

Let me congratulate Lee Rozakis! It is indeed refreshing to read such cogent political analysis on the editorial pages of the *Technician*. The article by the Arab Club, "Palestinians ignored," was the sort of Jingoism which leads one to surmise: "The minds of the Arab Club are made up; don't confuse them with the facts." Again, the Rozakis article was presented well, substantiated by proper research, and definitely in perspective.

Paul Maggitti
Soph., Rural Sociology

Privileges galore

To the Editor:

In the beginning man posed the question, "How do I get from here to there?" Three of N.C. State's answers have been cussed and discussed in letters and opinions for the past few issues. Due to illness and fatigue (I'm sick and tired) I am compelled to comment on the latest, "Only a privilege."

Mr. Ritchie, the only place on the street you have any right to be in is the cross-walk. Remember, as soon as you step out of there you're jay-walking. Leave poor Ms. Whitaker alone. She has a right to be frightened and annoyed because too many students, just like you, are too lazy to walk to the corner. As for the "Indy 500" and "supersonic speeds," your aberration is obvious; consider it a privilege you haven't been run down.

Low Kellogg
Fr., I.E.

Technician

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