

Zaccaro, Jr., campaigns in Raleigh

J. Varis Williams
News Editor

John Zaccaro, Jr., campaigning for his mother, Democratic vice presidential candidate, Geraldine Ferraro, spoke to reporters in Raleigh Saturday and predicted a Democratic victory on Nov. 6.

"I'm down here in North Carolina because I think we can win the state," Zaccaro said.

In 1980 the Democratic ticket garnered 37,000 votes, he said.

"Since then we've gotten 478,000 new registered Democrats."

"We're going to carry North Carolina, and we'll win on Nov. 6," he said, adding that his mother "will possibly be down here in another two weeks."

Zaccaro criticized President Ronald Reagan's record during the past four years. The United States has a \$200 billion deficit, he said. "That's more than (the deficits of) Washington to Carter combined."

"He (Reagan) said during the 1980 campaign that anyone who has more than a \$50 billion deficit should not run for President."

The Republican Party has moved to the radical right under the leadership of Reagan, Zaccaro said.

"For 40 years the party worked for the Equal Rights Amendment and civil rights legislation," he said.

"Now they've scrapped the Civil Rights Commission."

"I believe Mondale/Ferraro will be better for this country," he said.

Zaccaro commented on the historic significance of his mother's candidacy. Ferraro is the first woman and the first Italian-American to be nominated for the vice presidency, he said.

When asked about his father's tax returns and his mother's financial disclosure statements, Zaccaro said the incidents "showed that Watergate worked."

"The press has an obligation to show the people everything," he said.

"They tried to find a story; they didn't find anything."

The investigations, Zaccaro said, "took the campaign away from the issues for a while."

A student at Middlebury College in Vermont, Zaccaro has taken the fall semester off to campaign full time.

He said the campaign has not changed his family's relationship.

"I'm a college student, so I don't really see my parents that much," he said.

Zaccaro was scheduled to address the North Carolina Young Democrats Platform Convention in Greenville Saturday night. After a stop in Greensboro on Sunday, he was scheduled to fly to Mississippi to continue his campaign swing through the South.



When push comes to shove

State's Joe Millinichik and Furman's Kenny Elder epitomize the physical battles in the trenches that characterized Saturday night's game at Carter-Finley Stadium. The Paladins out-muscled the Pack in the explosive contest, 34-30. See story page 4.

Mid-semester reports will tell students of academic difficulty before fall break

Vincent White
Staff Writer

Mid-semester reports will be issued one week earlier this year than in the past. Instead of the usual post-fall break turn-in schedule for instructors, the reports must be turned in before fall break on Oct. 5.

Mid-semester Reports of Academic Difficulty, as described in the Academic Advisors Handbook, are means by which instructors inform students and their advisors of unsatisfactory progress in courses.

Reports will be completed by instructors, returned to the de-

partmental offices and forwarded to the department of registration and records by the deadline of Oct. 5. Copies of the reports are mailed to the students at their local mailing addresses and to the school deans, advisors and the counseling center.

Associate Provost Murray Downs sees the change as a necessity if advisors are going to have any control over what courses a student takes over his college career.

Quoting the advisor's handbook, Downs said, "Advisors do not have the authority to block their advisee's course selections by refusing to sign the forms except when the advisee's

proposed course selections conflict with University academic or curricular regulations."

"A lot of advisors were not getting their students in the right courses," Downs said. "With this clause the full responsibility still lies with the student, but the advisor doesn't have to agree with the student's academic choice."

Downs said an earlier mid-semester report will show how a student is doing before the student gets into real trouble in the classroom. "Mid-semester reports were coming in too late to get in touch with a student," Downs said.

"and when the advisor finally got in contact with the student, the student normally dug too deep a hole."

Some instructors have complained that the earlier mid-semester reports will cause problems in their classrooms, because the reports will be issued after only one exam has been taken, Downs said.

In response to this claim, he said the primary purpose of the plan is to help freshmen and sophomores, some of whom are still undecided on their career goals. He said juniors and seniors are normally well on their way to choosing careers and knowing which classes to take.

Chancellor forms women's council

Liz McCabe
Staff Writer

An Advisory Council on Women's Affairs has been appointed by Chancellor Bruce Poulton. The council, made up of women faculty, staff and students, was formed to handle all matters having a special impact on women on campus.

Council Chairperson Frances Richardson, an engineering professor, said she wants to "improve the general climate for women on campus."

She said the council will pay particular close attention to learning the concerns of women at State.

Other goals Richardson listed for the council include:

- improving communication between women and administration and within the campus community
- aiding the clerical and secretarial staffs by making them aware of various opportunities and ways of improving their jobs and by recognizing their worth to the university
- reviewing the implementation of policies designed to prevent sexual discrimination
- monitoring salaries of faculty and staff and supporting equitable systems of hiring and promoting

Defense Corp. accepts applications

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

Applications are now being accepted through Friday for a position on the board of directors of the Legal Defense Corporation.

The board's function is to help students who need financial assistance in legal matters having a large impact on State students.

The corporation began in the early 70s, said Reggie Frazier, the chairman of the board of directors.

He said he was aware of only two cases that have been considered since then. He blamed this on lack of awareness of the organization.

Frazier said all students are members of the Legal Defense Corporation. The board of directors are representatives of the student body, he said.

Members of the board are working on several projects to revitalize the corporation, according to Frazier.

One project on which the corpora-

tion is working is creating a legal forum section in *Technician*. Frazier said. The forum would include answers to legal questions submitted by students. The board is also planning legal workshops on issues such as: landlord/tenant problems, the DWI laws and legislative changes.

The corporation consists of four elected board members and eight ex-officio members. The ex-officio members are student officials on campus. They include: student body

president, Student Senate president, Inter-Fraternity Council president, Inter-Residency Council president, *Technician* Editor-in-Chief, Union Activities' Board president, attorney general and student body treasurer.

Students interested in serving on the board of directors for the Legal Defense Corporation should contact Thelma Galloway at 737-2797 for applications and other information. Applications must be submitted by 2 p.m. Friday.

Miss NCSU selection process begins, 1983 queen encourages applicants

Chip Farr
Staff Writer

Applications for the 1984 Miss NCSU contest are now available in the UAB offices in the Student Center. Upperclasswomen with an eye towards having fun while demonstrating talent and school spirit may get an application.

Clubs, fraternities and sororities may choose to sponsor a contestant and should pick up an application at this time. Applicants must be full-time, upperclass students with a 2.0 or higher GPA.

The applications require information on the contestant's extracurricular activities, hobbies, career

objectives, GPA and major. Contestants must also write an essay entitled "The Ways I Represent NCSU." These applications must be hand-delivered by the contestant with a \$25 entry fee to the UAB Program Office before 2 p.m. Oct. 8.

If over 24 applications are received, members of the English department will judge the essays, rank them and post the names of the 24 semi-finalists in the UAB Program office on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Preliminary judging will be held on Oct. 22, 23 and 24 in the Student Center. At this time, the competition will be narrowed to a field of 12.

The 12 finalists will appear in a show designed for them on Nov. 14 in Stewart Theatre. The student body

will vote on Nov. 15 and 16, and the winner will be announced at half-time during the homecoming game against Duke on Nov. 17.

The 1984 Miss NCSU will receive a \$250 scholarship and will preside over the homecoming dance, which will be held at the Hilton.

"The homecoming dance this year will be geared toward the students instead of the alumni," said Larry Campbell, assistant programs director of the Student Center.

Zipper and North Tower, two top-40 bands, are scheduled to play at the dance, Campbell said.

Catherine Gordon, Miss NCSU of 1983, said, "The contest is fun for all, but few realize the responsibilities of being Miss NCSU."

The essays for the 1983 contest were entitled "Why I would like to be Miss NCSU and what I hope to accomplish," Gordon said. "In my application essay, I stated that I would like to organize a campus-wide service project to get students together and hopefully to raise money to give to a charity. With the help of Student Government and The Order of 30 & 3 Sophomore Leadership Society, we are planning a Fun Run to be held on Friday afternoon, Oct. 26," Gordon said.

"At this time students can donate money to the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., where I worked this summer. I hope that the whole student body will come out for a fun afternoon and donate money for a worthy cause."



Catherine Gordon

Resume workshops begin

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

The Career Planning and Placement Center will host a series of Resume Writing Workshops beginning Tuesday.

The workshops are designed to give students tips on writing effective resumes, according to Nancy Brooks, assistant director of the center.

"The design and format are appropriate for most undergraduate students at State," she said.

She said the workshops are highly recommended for all students.

The following sessions are scheduled:

- Sept. 18 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in 242 Riddick

- Sept. 20 from 6 to 7 p.m. in 331 Dabney
- Sept. 25 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in 242 Riddick
- Oct. 3 from 4 to 5 p.m. in 331 Dabney
- Oct. 11 from 4 to 5 p.m. in 331 Dabney
- Oct. 30 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in 331 Dabney

Inside

BAD ADVICE returns to *Technician's* editorial columns with all-you-didn't-want-to-know about drinking etiquette. See story on Page 2.

Announcement

FURMAN'S PURPLE Paladins continued their annual tradition of knocking off a bigger football power by easing past the Wolfpack, 34-30 Saturday night at Carter-Finley Stadium. Furman upped its mark to 3-0, while State dropped to 1-1. See story on Page 4.

Any student who has attempted to register to vote in Wake Co. and been turned down please, contact Student Government at 737-9797.

Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1920

Raleigh needs new coliseum

Let's hear it for the proposal to build a new coliseum in Raleigh.

This is certainly not meant as an insult to Reynolds Coliseum, one of the great campus facilities of its kind. However, it cannot be denied that a larger coliseum would serve State better. For the half-dozen or so basketball games that swell Reynolds beyond its capacity each year, a larger coliseum would mean more and better seats. And a new coliseum would provide a greater attraction for top-flight entertainment for the Raleigh area.

A new coliseum is not needed just for State basketball. To the contrary, we would hope that the majority of home games would stay in Reynolds. For many games, Reynolds is not quite at full capacity, and many games that are would not sell that many more seats if

they were available. However, a larger coliseum would be a great asset for the games against the Carolinas, Louisvilles and Kentuckys of the basketball world.

Athletics is certainly not the only reason to support the idea of a new coliseum. Reynolds is not known for its acoustics, and while a new coliseum would likely be much better, it would be hard-pressed to be any worse; however, with an additional five thousand seats available, top entertainers of all types would be much more inclined to make a stop in Raleigh.

Also, the problem of the large, rowdy crowds at rock concerts leaving a mess on campus would not be an issue at a large, off-campus facility.

All things considered, a new coliseum would be a good addition for both the city of Raleigh and State.



Hunt, Helms debate

If the debate on Sunday night between Gov. Jim Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms accomplished anything, it did start to make clear their differences. But, it still seems hard for Hunt to campaign on traditional democratic principles.

There is a clear difference between them on race. Asking Hunt why he put certain ads in black newspapers, Helms once again showed his penchant for race baiting. And Hunt as much called it that. He proudly told of how people, black and white, were working together in North Carolina.

Education also showed another clear difference between them. Hunt backed off from his campaign conservatism and admitted that there is a federal role in education. Helms once again recited the same old line about how the federal government is to blame for everything. That time Hunt did not chime in.

Nor did Hunt chime in when it came to tax fairness. Hunt was willing to say he would close loopholes to make the system fairer. He did hedge on tax increases. Simple math would indicate that to reduce the deficits, taxes will have to be increased. People like President Reagan and Helms are the ones who believe otherwise.

Probably the clearest difference between them was on the issue of toxic waste. Hunt strongly stated there is a federal role for



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

cleaning up toxic waste dumps. Helms repeated the litany about how it takes money from taxpayers. But how many taxpayers are willing to have a toxic waste dump in their backyard?

But those differences are only surface differences. The deeper differences of philosophy have turned into a battle of who can be more conservative. Hunt proudly proclaimed his record of low taxes and economic prosperity. But if Hunt had raised taxes to offset raised federal outbacks, then perhaps schools would be a lot better off, and the poor would not be poorer.

His campaign conservatism continues on issues such as defense and foreign policy. Both he and Helms try to be hawkish. Hunt does at least talk about arms control and his opposition to the death squads in El Salvador.

And, when it comes to the Mondale-

Ferraro campaign, Hunt avoids it as if it were a disease. During the debate he never stood up for the national ticket. That is despite some recent phone banking done by the North Carolina Democratic Party. In ticket-splitting precincts across the state, Mondale-Ferraro is behind only 10 points and Hunt is ahead by 7 points.

If the Mondale-Ferraro campaign had some help from leading politicians in the state, then perhaps that margin could be reduced. Former Gov. Terry Sanford did it for John Kennedy back in 1960 while Sanford was running for governor. And Kennedy was as unpopular back then as Mondale is now. Hunt has an opportunity to continue that bold leadership.

Just taking State as a fair cross section of the state, one can see his campaign conservatism is not working. The reactionaries he is trying to appeal to are not convinced. The progressives will vote for him because he is the lesser of two evils. And the people on the fence are still on the fence.

While many people do not agree with Helms' stands, they like his courage. Compromise is often necessary. But choices do have to be made. Hunt needs to show that he can make those choices. Hunt, in order to win, has to show he is an alternative and not an echo of Helms.

Drinking insights insanity, foolishness, fun for freshmen

Inspiration, inspiration — wherefore art thou, inspiration? If you thought this column contained more Bad Advice for Freshmen, then get off the bus, kid. We're going hardcore. This column is about alcohol.

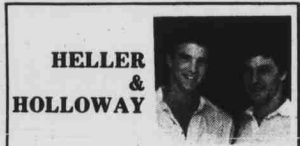
So what is this stuff? The stuff of dreams? Hmm. Drink some Sterno and see what kind of dreams you have. Not so pretty, eh? Don't get us wrong. We're not preaching; you'll get no religion from me. Gotta go to the brickyard for that stuff. However, the thought does occur to me that people aren't always rational where drinking is concerned. Irrational people often end up splattered on the asphalt, but that couldn't happen to you. You might give this some thought; then again, you might not. Anyway, if we're going to discuss drinking and the state

known as drunkenness, let's be sure we know the identifying signs of inebriation:

1. You think beer tastes good. Come on folks, let's be real. How many high school parties did you have to go to, chugging beer fast so you couldn't taste it, before you could honestly say you liked it?

2. Your hair becomes lighter. Yea, your entire head becomes lighter. Worldly concerns drift away and become unimportant: school, family problems, girlfriend/boyfriend problems, car payments, breathing... etc.

3. Beauty takes on different parameters, different meanings. Holloway's Theorem states, "Beauty is a function of lighting, distance, blood alcohol content and proximity to closing time." The instance of a person going to bed with Cheryl Tiegs and



HELLER & HOLLOWAY

Editorial Columnists

waking up with Godzilla is well-documented. So be careful. You might catch something that you can show your grandchildren years from now.

ADVICE CONCERNING ALCOHOL: Okay, it's painfully obvious that nothing you read in this or any other column is going to have any real effect on your life or your hair color — but, at any rate, for the benefit of the gullible and the not-so-bright, we present the following bad advice:

1. If you're going to drink and drink heavily, follow this procedure:

- A) Get a beer.
- B) Drink it.
- C) Go back to (A).

Follow this procedure until A,B,C and your shoes become indistinguishable. While doing this, follow these rules:

- 1. Sit in a corner.
- 2. Don't bother anybody.
- 3. Don't drive.
- 4. Don't talk.
- 5. Don't play your stereo.
- 6. Don't move.

After a while, breathing will become unnecessary.

Last step: Fall over and mumble a lot. Drooling is acceptable. When you wake up, you'll be glad you did this. Trust me.

2. TAKING BEER TO CLASS — a great idea. Physics 205 will seem much more comprehensible with a six-pack of Blatz in your backpack. It also opens up new avenues for communication with your professor; if you know the right answer, belch. He'll know what you mean, and what's more, he'll respect you for it.

3. PHYSICAL FITNESS: Hey, alcohol is good for you! A 12 oz beer has 1/40 of your recommended daily allowance of Vitamins A, B-1, B-12, B-52, C3PO, R2D2, Iron, Iodine, Zinc, Uranium 235 and bile. So, a little simple math will show the average student (Humanities majors may omit this

part) that to get your RDA, all you have to do is drink 40 beers every day — no problem! Bet you never thought nutrition could be fun, eh?

4. On the same note, let's discuss BEER DIETS. It's common knowledge that they work, right? Dieting with beer is one of the most effective ways to shed unwanted pounds. For example, let's talk brain cells.

Everybody knows that you don't use most of them. So, this is obviously a place to start trimming up and flushing out some unnecessary gray matter. You'll function just fine with your newly purged cerebrum and your remaining brain cells — all six of them. Besides, most majors require only six or seven brain cells to maintain an acceptable GPA. If there's any doubt in your mind that this diet works, just think: have you ever seen a transient at Elaine Powers? I rest my case.

5. BEER MONEY — High cost of getting trashed got you down? There are many avenues for underwriting this most noble of pursuits. Some suggestions:

A. Sell your books (just take REAL good notes in class, and you'll be okay. Really.)

B. Volunteer for EPA radiation breathing experiments (hey, travel is reimbursed! Just don't plan on having any kids. Or hair. Or DNA. Or...)

- C. Donate plasma.
- D. Donate organs.
- E. Be a sperm donor.
- F. Sell your roommate's books.
- G. Sell your roommate.
- H. Sublet your dorm room to boat people.

6. There's always the dark side of drinking

NAUSEA: You see, sometimes your body doesn't really want that 39th beer. It really doesn't. But you insisted. And in stepped Mr. Nausea. Mr. Nausea brings you closer to religion — when you close your eyes and do backflips Nadia Comaneci wouldn't dream of, it's usually time to pay homage to the porcelain god. But our advice here is that you not loathe this part of the drinking experience; nay, revel in it! Don't go with dread toward that dimly lit bathroom, leap toward it with joy — for here your body can purge itself of the insidious fluids that plague it and cleanse itself of what you've eaten: pizza, beer, pretzels, bottle caps and that 1967 Toyota that you thought was a Big Mac. You'll feel much better afterwards — good enough to go out and drink some more, right?

Thus, we conclude this episode of More Bad Advice.

Say goodnight, Dick.
Goodnight, Dick.

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- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public matters.
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the Editor in Chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his/her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the Editor in Chief.

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Reagan hides in office

WASHINGTON — In this, the Age of Disclosure, where it is incumbent upon each and every public official to disclose each and every thing about him or her self, there remains one public official who is bucking the trend. That could not be Geraldine Ferraro, who disclosed herself to a fare-thee-well, not even Walter F. Mondale, about whom there is nothing you do not know.

No, the non-disclosee is none other than Ronald Reagan. He will not disclose who and what he is.

You would not know this if you limited your reading to page one of the newspapers or only watched the nightly news. But almost daily on the inside pages unfolds a saga about how almost no one ever gets close to Reagan anymore. By no one I mean the press which, for better or worse, are your representatives — the ones who are supposed to ask the questions that you would if you could.

The trouble is, though, that now they can't, either. Slowly, the apparatchiks of the White House have put Reagan in a contemporary version of the old "\$64,000 Question" isolation booth. The press is kept back from the president when he makes public appearances so that he cannot be asked questions. Sometimes, the White House helicopter is revved up so that even shouted questions are drowned out.

And the other day in California, the "poll" of reporters that always is with the president was reduced. Wire-service reporters were eliminated, leaving just one television correspondent, two television technicians and two photographers. For political reasons, the

RICHARD COHEN

Editorial Columnist

White House subscribes to the dictum that one picture is worth a thousand words.

None of this would matter much, if Reagan met with the press fairly often. But he does not. Since the first of the year, he has had only five press conferences, and informal meetings with selected reporters are invariably held on an off-the-record basis — meaning that nothing about them can be reported. A lot of good that does you.

And none of this would matter much, if Reagan were... well, not Reagan. But he is. And that means that he is a president who does not work at the job, who is both cavalier about facts and policies, who is, as they say, disengaged — a polite term meaning something more than disengaged. It would have been both interesting and a public service to have asked the president whether the people he says want to rid the armed services of chaplains are not in fact like the storied Welfare Queen of Chicago — hardly typical and almost nonexistent. Certainly they are not who he says they are: critics of his attempt to mix politics with religion.

Such a question cannot be asked, though. The president is like some sort of child monarch of old, surrounded by advisors, cut

off from the people. His spokesman steps between him and the press like a referee breaking a clinch — and he breaks when told. He governs within a bubble of aids, protected from both legitimate questions and, possibly, his own ignorance. He is the personification of the presidency, but maybe not really the president. If he were, he would step out of the bubble and hold himself accountable to the people.

I know there are a few institutions less popular than the press. And I know, too, that it is an easy thing for the White House to portray complaints about Reagan's isolation as yet another yelp from that un-American collection of complainers and elitists: the national press corps.

But for better or worse, the press represents the people — the very ones who'll elect a president in November. The decision will be based on a number of factors, but one of them ought to be whether Ronald Reagan, at age 73, has what it takes to be president for four more years. There is no real evidence that he doesn't, but then he's been so isolated that there's no real evidence that he does.

It's fine and dandy for the people, though the press, to demand disclosure, and no apologies should be made for that. But if Ferraro and others are compelled to disclose their taxes and their sources of income, then the least we can expect of the president is that he disclose what he knows and how he knows it.

We know that Ronald Reagan pays his taxes. What we don't know is if he pays attention.

1984, Washington Post Writers Group

Op-ed

Technician

Forum

America lives free of fascism

Fascism, according to the old, reliable Webster's dictionary, is a dictatorship characterized by such things as racism, violent nationalism, etc. It seems further that since fascism presupposes that a free exchange of ideas is illegal, it is impossible for a society to debate whether or not it is fascist.

Funny, then, that four senior writers at Technician saw fit to accuse this nation and campus of becoming fascist. It seems to me that if we were a fascist state, or becoming one, then Technician would not be allowed to print such rubbish.

But of course, America is not a fascist state, nor is it remotely becoming one.

However, a nation encouraging free exchanges of ideas does not preclude its people from feeling good about themselves and their country. Nationalism is not fascism; neither is a democracy a fascist state, even if her people are intensely patriotic.

I love my country, and I am prepared to sacrifice my life if such a sacrifice will prevent her destruction. This pledge does not make me a fascist; it makes a lover of the ideals of freedom, equality and justice.

I hold no illusion that America has attained perfection in any of these categories, but then again, no other country has made the number of sacrifices for these ideals that this country has. America is more just than unjust, more free than repressive and more open-minded than racist.

I know the four writers of the column. They have a right to their opinions. But I find their conclusions and accusations irresponsible and deplorable. I ask that they reconsider; they have insulted what my close friends and I stand for — American democracy.

Kenneth Stallings
SR LSP

What's the problem?

Tim Ellington's article gets right to the meat of the bicycle problem. He says, "Cars make noise but bicycles don't." Maybe Tim will remember his mommy saying, "Now look both ways, Timmy, before you step into the road." Obviously Tim's and many other students' parents have let them

down. I know my mommy always told me, "Now, Jimmy, when you go to cross the street, remove your Walkman and put your ear to the curb so you can hear if anything is coming."

Jim Walker
JR ME

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Sports

Paladins turn back Pack, 34-30

Instead of echoing the futile attempts of the Wolfpack's last-ditch efforts Saturday night, the public address system at Carter-Finley Stadium should have piped in Prince's latest hit song, "Purple Rain".

But although the music was missing, the party was complete for Furman's Purple Paladins.

An ecstatic crowd of purple-clad partiers lingered long after the initial celebration was over, savoring that enjoyable atmosphere that abounds after such a victory. Parents, girlfriends and other assorted well-wishers clustered outside the locker room, creating a sea of affection for their emerging heroes.

One young lady, howev-

SCOTT KEEPFER



Sports Editor

er, sat alone off to the side. Intrigued, I strode her way and questioned her lack of enthusiasm.

Upon closer scrutinization, it became obvious that this particular fan had consumed more spirits than the Furman backfield had yards. Either from her inebriated state or genuine shyness, she offered little explanation until I began to leave.

Then, in one hastened

verbal spillage, she revealed what she considered the keys to the Paladins' 34-30 win over the defenseless Wolfpack.

"Faith and finesse," she stated, somewhat to my surprise. "And you can print that."

Somehow, even if she ever sees this, I doubt she'll recall those surprisingly accurate utterances. But the important thing about her assessment is that it pretty well described how a bunch of upset-minded Paladins dealt a hard-to-swallow defeat to the Wolfpack and 37,500 disappointed fans.

Furman's program — which has enjoyed tremendous success considering its location (Greenville, S.C.) and size (2,500 students) — simply dominated play on both sides of the line. Using an option-oriented ground attack, the hard-running Paladin backs

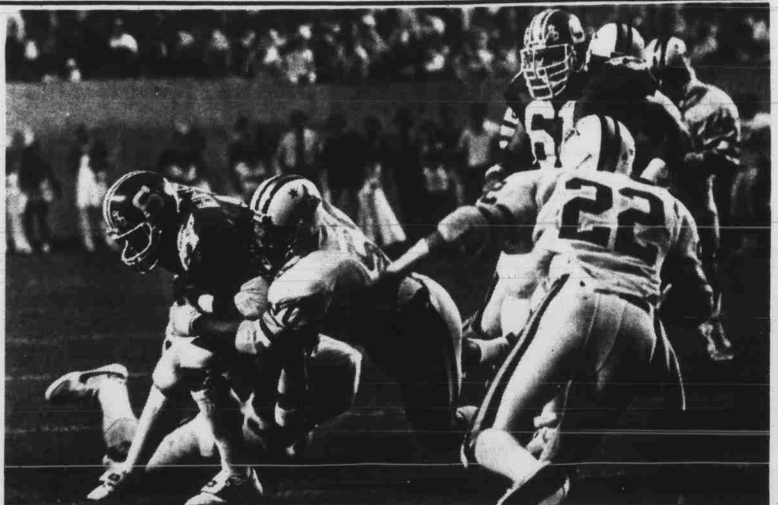
amassed 302 yards rushing, including 116 from 6-1, 223-pound senior Dennis Williams. Junior Robbie Gardner added 82 yards on 17 carries.

When the Paladins tired of the ground attack, quarterback Bobby Lamb shredded the Pack's pass defense with repeated connections over the middle. Undaunted by five sacks and two early fumbles, Lamb finished the evening with nine completions in 16 attempts for 210 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

"I made a few bad pitches in the first half, but we stuck with the option because we felt it was one of our most successful plays," Lamb said. "We knew we had played hard in the first half and we knew we could move the ball against them. It hurt because we had driven down deep and failed to score twice."

"But when we came back out in the second half and scored on that first drive, I knew we were going to win the football game."

The 3-0 Paladins had all the incentive they needed going into the 15th game of the series which they now lead 7-4. First of all, they were intent on serving notice that they plan to



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Purple Reign

The men in purple certainly reigned supreme in Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night, as Furman's Paladins surprised the Pack with a potent ground attack and fired-up defense to claim a 34-30 win.

challenge for their fifth straight SC title despite the loss of 16 starters, including two-time SC Player-of-the-Year Stanford Jennings.

Furthermore, many of the Furman players felt they had some individual credibility to substantiate. Shunned by larger schools because of assumed lack of size and/or talent, several Paladins indicated that the fact they were overlooked during recruiting provided an added incentive.

"It was a game for us to earn some respect," said the linebacker Ben Browder,

who blocked punt late in the first half led to a Furman field goal. "State didn't recruit me — they said I was too small. I just wanted to go out there and prove I could play. We had the chance to show that when you work and put a lot of time into something, it will pay off."

For Reed, the Paladins' performance was no surprise. His Miami (Ohio) teams had played a role similar to that of the SC power many times — with great success — during his five-year tenure at the mid-American school. Last

Monday, Reed had warned media members of the Paladins' potential.

"Don't be deceived by any depth chart," Reed said. "They're looking forward to coming to Carter-Finley Stadium, and

First downs — State 18, Furman 30; Rushes-yards — State 43-157, Furman 67-302; Passing-yards — State 136, Furman 210; Return yards — State 80, Furman 22; Passes — State 19-31-0, Furman 9-16-0; Fumbles-lost — State 2-0, Furman 3-3; Penalties-yards — State 3-35, Furman 2-20; Time of possession — State 24:44, Furman 35:16.

Scoring: NCS — PG Cofer 42; Fur — May 23 pass from Lamb (Eoval kick); NCS — Evans 2 run (Cofer kick); NCS — PG Cofer 29; NCS — Phillips 80 fumble return (Cofer kick); Fur — PG Eoval 32; Fur — Burnett 35 pass from Lamb (Eoval kick); Fur — PG Eoval 21; NCS — PG Cofer 39.

that's all there is to it. They're going to be just happy as hell to be here."

That they were. And the six-hour bus ride back to Greenville probably wasn't too bad either.

Fur — Fox 22 run (Eoval kick); NCS — Evans 33 run (Cofer kick); Fur — Gardner 6 run (Eoval kick); A — 37,200

Individual Statistics
Rushing: Furman: Williams 15-116, Gardner 17-82, Jager 6-43, Drye 8-35, Fox 1-23, Lamb 19-7, Smith 1-4; State: Evans 15-74, McIntosh 12-62, Ison 2-9, Brothers 2-8, Greene 3-5, Miller 1-1, Esposito 7-42.
Passing: Furman: Lamb 9-16-210-0; State: Esposito 19-31-136-0.
Receiving: Furman: Burnett 4-86, Lee 2-38, May 2-44, Brown 1-22; State: Brown 6-38, Evans 4-30, Britt 2-15, Jeffries 2-13, McIntosh 1-11, Ison 1-8, Brothers 1-7, Wall 1-7, Greene 1-7.

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Okpodu scores 2 goals

Navy ties State booters

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

Navy's men's soccer team scored two goals in the second half to force State into a 2-2 stalemate Saturday in Annapolis, Md.

The Midshipmen, 2-1-1, used goals by John Marayitis and Rob Cissel to upend the Pack, 3-0-1.

The Wolfpack, ranked 12th nationally in the ISAA poll and third by Soccer America, now hosts intra-state rival East Carolina Tuesday at the Method Road Stadium. Game time is 3 p.m. State opened the first

half as if it might continue its '84 scoring rampage, which has seen the Pack score 14 points in three games. Senior striker Sam Okpodu tallied the game's first goal, an unassisted netter at the 4:57 mark, to give the Pack a 1-0 lead.

The Warri, Nigeria, native added another goal off an assist from sophomore striker Sadri Gjonbalaj with 21:26 elapsed in the half. His two goals gave him 161 points in his career, 10 short of the ACC record.

Navy, trailing 2-0 in the second half, opened fire on a stingy Pack defense that

had allowed just one goal to date.

Marayitis pulled the Midshipmen to within 2-1 when he nailed an unassisted goal with 5:20 gone in the second half.

Navy tied the game on a goal by Cissel off a Mike Walls assist at the 15:00 mark.

The Wolfpack outshot Navy 16-10 but could not dent the Midshipmen's stout defense.

State had 10 corner kicks to Navy's six and six saves to Navy's 10.



Bruffey, shown here against Methodist, scored the game-winner against the Patriots. Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Women booters upset No. 2 George Mason

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

Led by an outstanding performance by freshman goalie Barbara Wickstrand, the budding women's soccer team upset nationally second-ranked (ISAA) George Mason 1-0 Sunday in Fairfax, Va.

Freshman Beryl Bruffey was the hero, getting the game-winner 5:40 into the second half.

With the win, the Pack upped its record to 2-0, while George Mason fell to 3-1.

Wickstrand, playing in front of a hometown crowd, was spectacular in holding the potent Patriot offense scoreless. She accumulated 15 saves, 10 in the second half.

The first half was controlled by the George Mason defense as it allowed State only two

shots. With five missed shots by the Patriot of fence and five saves by Wickstrand, the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

The defensive struggle lasted until 5:40 into the second half when Bruffey, another Virginia native, scored the game's lone goal on an unassisted, breakaway shot. From then on it was up to State's young defense to ride the storm out.

George Mason began a flurry of 13 second-half shots. However, Wickstrand rose to the occasion with 10 saves. One of her saves was made during a one-on-one encounter with Patriot all-America Lisa Gmitter.

The Pack is in action again Sunday when it hosts Guilford at 2 p.m.

Harriers finish strong in KI

From Staff Reports

Freshman Janet Smith took individual honors and the women's cross country team won the team title in the Kentucky Invitational meet Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

The men were a surprising second behind West Virginia.

Smith, from Edison, N.J., ran the 5,000-meter course in 17:18. State's Kathy Ormsby was seventh and Connie Jo Robinson finished ninth.

The Pack had 48 points to outdistance Western Ontario, which finished second with 73.

In the men's competition Jean-Pierre Ndayisapaga covered the 10,000-meter course in 29:55 to spark

West Virginia to the title. The Mountaineers scored 25 points and State had 86. Andy Herr was the top Pack finisher, taking 12th.

Men's Team Scoring
West Virginia 25, State 86, Marquette 110, East Tennessee State 113, Indiana 123.

South Florida 155, Western Kentucky 184, DePaul 231, Kentucky 256, Western Ontario 280.

Women's Team Scoring
State 48, Western Ontario 73, Western Michigan 98, Ohio State 114, Indiana 129, Illinois State 146, Kentucky 153, Ohio University 189, Purdue 191, Murray State 191.

Pigskin Results

Arkansas 4, State 34-36
Ga Tech 6, Alabama 10-0
WPU 6, ABU 17-13
UVA 4, VMI 35-7
Navy 6, UNC 26-20
Vanderbilt 4, Md. 25-14
C. Michigan 6, BCU 17-12
Texas 6, Auburn 39-07
Penn St. 6, Iowa 35-11
Wisconsin 4, Missouri 25-24

Olemiss 4, Pitt 22-15
Washington 6, Michigan 20-11
Stanford 4, Illinois 24-19
Notre Dame 6, Michigan St. 24-20
Syracuse 6, Temple 19-9
UT-Chattanooga 4, WCU 10-0
West Virginia 6, VPI 14-7
Miami (Fla.) 4, Purdue 21-7
Arkansas-Midwestland, (TIE) 14-14
Ruckelsh 4, Carnegie-Mellon 40-0

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI BUSINESS FRATERNITY announces Fall Rush. Interested Accounting, Business, and Econ majors welcome. Tues., Sept. 11 at 7:30 pm in G107 Link. Rep. from PROFESSIONAL RESUMES OF Cary, Fri., Sept. 14 at 8 pm Party in the

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Crier

Acquaintance Hour for Black Students in Physical and Mathematical Sciences will be held on Sept. 17, 1984 at 4 pm on the 4th floor (Walnut Room) of the Student Center.

AED, Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club will meet Tuesday 7:00 pm in 3533 Gardner to discuss activities for the upcoming year. All members and interested persons welcome.

Ag Econ Club is having a field trip to Sherrin-Harris Nuclear Plant. Meet at Patterson Hall at 2:30 in front of Patterson Hall. All Ag Econ majors urged to attend.

AGC - The Association of General Contractors will have a luncheon in Mann 216 at Noon, Wed., Sept. 19 with guest speaker, Hunt McKinnon from Campus Planning.

AgriLife Council meeting Thurs. Room 2 Patterson Hall 7:00. Officers meeting 8:30.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI BUSINESS FRATERNITY last rush meeting is a slide show presentation. Tues., Sept. 18 at 7:30 pm in G107 Link. Accounting.

Business, and Econ. majors welcome. NO freshmen please.

An internship orientation meeting will be held Mon. Sept. 17 in G-111 Link at 2:30. All liberal arts students may attend. Please pick up registration materials from Career Planning and Placement Center, 28 Dabney, before meeting.

ASEM Sub-Supper Meeting! Speaker-Ron Butler, Management Seminar. Wednesday, Blue Room 6 pm.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS! The Society of Women Engineers will meet on Tuesday, September 18, at 6:00 in the Blue Room. Guest speaker will be Susan Leonard from Southern Bell. Join us for an interesting program, and get to know SWE!

Attention! NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel has a membership meeting in the Student Center Brown Room Thurs., Sept. 20 at 8:15 pm.

Biology Club Meeting Wednesday Sept. 19, 1984 5:30 pm 2722 Boston Hall Speaker: Martha Moore - CO-OP Refreshments will be served.

Birds of a feather flock together. Poultry Science Club will meet Tuesday Sept. 18 at 6:30 in 131 Scott Hall.

BLACK STUDENTS' BOARD meeting Thursday, Sept. 20 at 5:00 in the Green Room of the Student Center.

CHASS - first organizational meeting Monday Sept. 17, 7 pm in Link G-108. Have budgets ready.

Come pick your Spring semester movies! NCSU Films Committee meets from 6:30-7:30 Wed., Sept. 19, Room 3115 in the Student Center.

Diabetics are invited to attend the Collegiate Diabetic Sharing Group, meeting at 7:30 pm, Tuesday Sept. 18 at NCSU Student Health Service (Rm 201, Clark Infirmary). For more information, call Jerry Barker, Student Health Service, 737-2563.

EIT Review session in 307 Mann Hall Sept. 18 7:00 pm. Topic: Engineering Economy.

FAMILY STYLE SUPPER, Baptist Student Center lacross from NCSU library, 5:30 tonight and each

Monday, Call 834-1875 before noon for reservations sign-up. Brief program follows at 6 pm, sponsored by BSU.

French Club meeting on Tues. Sept. 18 from 4:30-6:30 in G126 Tompkins. Lecture by Prof. Tom Hammond: "Séjour en Afrique francophone." in English and French.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: Are you undecided about your major and future occupation after graduation? We have a workshop designed to help you. Phone Carol Schoeder, Workshop Coordinator, Career Planning and Placement, extension 2386, or sign up at 28 Dabney, 113 pm. Workshop dates are Sept. 24, 26, Oct. 1, 3, from 10 to 10:50 am.

Friday, Sept. 21, 7 am, Prayer Meeting 2nd Floor of Student Center, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - West.

Horticulture Club meeting, Tuesday, September 18th, at 7:00 pm in room 159 Kigora Hall. Everyone Welcome.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES FOR TECHNICAL MAJORS. Sponsored by Placement Center, this workshop helps students conduct successful interviews, field difficult questions, assess the progress of an interview. No sign-up necessary. September 24, Monday, 3:30-5:00 pm, 242 Riddick. Workshop for non-technical majors scheduled for October.

La Cage Aux Folles Film Festival and business meeting Wed. Sept. 19, at 7:30 in the Walnut room. Sponsored by the NCSU Gay Lesbian Community.

Meeting - Legal Defense Corporation Board of Directors Tues. Sept. 25, 6 pm in the Green Room. If interested in becoming an at-large member of the board, call Thelma Galloway at 737-2797.

Monday Sept. 17, 3 pm, Prayer meeting 226A Bragaw, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - West

National Agri-Marketing Association invites all interested students to attend Membership Drive Monday Sept. 17 at 7 pm in room 2 Patterson Hall. There will be a Speaker and refreshments served afterwards.

NCSU BRITISH BRASS BAND TRYOUTS will be held Oct. 8 thru Oct. 12. Sign-up schedule and materials for tryouts are located outside room 202 Price Music Center.

NCSU College Democrats and Students for Hunt sponsor a voter registration table Fri., Sept. 21, at the North Lobby desk of the Student Center from 12-2.

NCSU Hockey Practice on Thurs., Sept. 20 at 6:00 pm. Behind Carmichael

Gym. All interested players are urged to attend.

NCSU JUDD CLUB will meet Tues and Thurs. starting Sept. 18 in room 111 Carmichael gym. For information call 834-7056.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet Thurs. night Sept. 20 at 7 pm in the Green Room. All students are invited. NCSU will sponsor a Parliamentary Procedure workshop on the 23rd.

OPTOMETRY Recruitment Conference with visitors from four contract schools will be held on Sept. 19 at A&T State University. Call Dr. Grant at 737-2402 for information on transportation, leaving Gardner Hall at 1 pm.

During Club Meeting Wed., 7:00 PM Rm. 233 Carmichael Gym. Plans for upcoming trips will be discussed. New members welcome.

Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club meeting Tuesday 2:00, Room 3533GA.

Problem-Solving and Test Preparation Session for Minority students taking CH 101, starting Monday, September 17, 1984, from 7-10 pm in 209 Cox Hall. For more information contact Kathy Lee in 630 Dabney.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOPS: for undergraduate and graduate students who want help in learning to write

effective resumes. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center.

No sign-up required. Sept. 18, Tues. 5:30-6:30 pm, 242 Riddick; Sept. 20, Thurs., 6:30 pm, 331 Dabney; Sept. 25, Tues., 5:30-6:30 pm, 242 Riddick.

SIGMA ALPHA MU FRATERNITY of North Carolina State University is sponsoring "The German Beer Garden" featuring THE LITTLE GERMAN BAND OF RALEIGH at 1:00 PM Sunday, September 23, 1984. Festivities include German Food, Dance, and FREE BEER for those 19 and over. All proceeds go to the American Heart Fund Association. For more information call 828-8153

Spaces still available in CPR Course - 2 - Tues. 7-10 pm Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2 and 9. To register call 737-2563.

STUDENT INSURANCE QUESTIONS? The insurance representative will be in Clark Infirmary lobby Tues. 9:10-10:30 am to answer questions about coverage, claims, etc. Or call 828-8240.

Student Speakers for Animals Anonymous will meet Tuesday September 18th, at 8:00 pm in the Student Center's Green Room. A movie will be shown. New members are welcome.

TEXTILE STUDENTS: Are you interested in your future in the Textile Industry? Attend the JOB FORUM

where representatives from major textile companies will participate in a panel discussion concerning today's job market. Question and Answer Session also. Nelson Aud. Thursday, Sept. 20, 1:30-3:00 and 3:30-5:00.

The N.C. State College Republicans will meet Tuesday, Sept. 18th, at 8:15 pm in the Senate Hall, Student Center 3rd floor. Everyone is welcome.

The NCSU Food Club will meet on Sept. 18 at 7:00 in room 105 Schaub Hall. There will be a speaker from the North Carolina Egg Market Association. All are welcome to attend.

The State Committee on Central America will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday at 5:30 in rm 377 Hargetton. Fundraising and plans for lectures, debates and forums will be discussed. For more info call 872-7873.

There will be a Student Social Work Association meeting on Wednesday, September 19, at 5:30 PM in the Link Conference Room. All social work majors are invited.

Tuesday Sept. 18, 7-8 pm, Grow Your Christian Life, 4th floor of the Student Center in the Green Room, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

UAB Publicity Committee Meeting Monday, Sept. 17th, at 5 pm in the Green Room, 4th floor Student Center! Anyone interested in planning and implementing promotional ideas, please attend. If interested and unable to attend, please come by the program office 3114 Student Center.

Walk-On Tryouts for the Varsity Track and Field Team will be held Saturday, Sept. 22, on the N.C. State Track. Interested students, Men & Women should report to the coaching staff at 1:00 pm on the field. Dressed out!

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