



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

James Taylor played many of his old, standard tunes to a near capacity crowd Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Crowd honors Hunt, Taylor; singer gives Gov. support

J. Voris Williams
News Editor
and
Chrissey Cortina
Assistant News Editor

A crowd of about 200 enthusiastic supporters of Gov. James Hunt gathered for a reception Friday night at the Faculty Club in honor of Hunt and James Taylor. Taylor, who had earlier performed a benefit concert to a near-capacity crowd in Reynolds Coliseum, made a brief appearance and expressed support for Hunt in his race for the U.S. Senate.

After greeting his supporters, Hunt introduced Taylor.

"All of you know that James Taylor is a great artist," Hunt said.

"I know he's a man that cares passionately about justice, freedom

and equality," the governor continued.

Hunt praised Taylor for caring enough about the outcome of the senate race to return to North Carolina.

"I think this show tonight shows how much people care, indeed how much people all over the nation and the world care about what happens in North Carolina," Hunt said.

After Hunt's remarks, Taylor stepped to the microphone, and the crowd responded with a thunderous ovation.

"I admire and approve very much your efforts by being here tonight and want to ask you to continue to support Hunt in his race for the Senate," Taylor said to the crowd.

"We have a choice in front of us; on one hand we have an entrenched

incumbent appealing to our fears and grievances," Taylor continued.

The other choice, he said, is "passionate government."

There is a "new, open sort of freedom moving in this state," Taylor said. "I sure would like to see more of it."

"It is important for all of us to continue to work as hard as we can" to elect Hunt as the senator from North Carolina, Taylor concluded.

After Taylor's appearance, Hunt circulated among his supporters and fielded questions from the press.

When asked whether he would support a national drinking age, Hunt said he would not.

"I don't think that's a decision that should be made at the national level. It ought to be decided at the state level," Hunt said.

"The tough problems they won't tackle," Hunt continued in reference to present government officials in Washington.

Hunt cited reducing the federal deficit and lowering interest rates as the main problems facing the Senate.

After bringing the deficit down, "making American education truly excellent should be the number one issue," Hunt said.

"I've been known as the nation's 'Education Governor,' and now I want to become known as the nation's 'Education Senator,'" Hunt said.

Giving the best teachers the best salaries is one way to improve the American educational system, Hunt said. "We need to make teaching a profession equal in status and pay with other professions."

Taylor entertains full house, raises Hunt campaign funds

Jeaney Sapp
Features Editor

The atmosphere inside Reynolds Coliseum was reminiscent of a campfire sing-along Friday evening, as James Taylor entertained a full house in a benefit concert for Gov. James Hunt.

Taylor, a native of Chapel Hill, held the audience spellbound with the soft, folkrock quality of his music.

Among the songs performed were familiar favorites such as "You've Got a Friend," "Sweet Baby James," "Fire and Rain," and "Up on the Roof." He also sang a humorous song about his pet pig, Mona, who met the grisly fate feared by most pigs.

The audience's favorite song by

acclamation was "Carolina in My Mind," which Hunt adopted as his campaign song. Nearly the entire audience was standing before the song ended.

Before singing "That's Why I'm Here," Taylor explained his reason for performing the concert. He said he was performing as a benefit for Gov. Jim Hunt's Senate campaign and reminded everyone in the crowd to make sure and register to vote.

"There are a lot of important issues this year, and I want to remind you to become educated on the issues," Taylor said. "That's what all this is about."

After a brief intermission, Taylor sang more of his recognized stan-

dards such as "Mexico" and "Long Ago and Far Away" to an avidly listening audience.

The governor, who was present during the performance, appeared on stage with Taylor. Hunt presented Taylor with a silver plate bearing the North Carolina state seal and motto: "To Be Rather Than To Seem."

After a third encore Taylor reappeared wearing a "Hunt for Senate" t-shirt, sang "Fire and Rain" and a reprise of "Carolina in My Mind" and received a thunderous standing ovation.

The concert was followed by a reception at the State Faculty Club where both Gov. Hunt and Taylor made statements.



Staff photo by Greg Hatem

During the benefit concert for his Senate campaign, Gov. Hunt presented James Taylor with a silver replica of the seal of the State of North Carolina.

ALE agent meets with IRC about alcohol policies

Liz McCabe
Staff Writer

The Inter-Residence Council met with Alcohol Law Enforcement agent Bill Nichols Thursday night to discuss liabilities involved in residence hall and fraternity parties.

IRC President Steve Crouse said the main objective was to obtain more information concerning the cover charge policy.

ALE considers charging admission to parties where alcohol is served to be illegal, Nichols said.

"Even if the money collected isn't used to buy it," Nichols said, "it's considered selling alcohol without a license."

According to Crouse, the IRC sent a copy of their alcohol policy to Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, and "he approved it."

"Thus we have two conflicting opinions (from the ALE and the attorney general)," Crouse said, "so we held this meeting to clarify the situation."

Even after the meeting, Crouse said, the IRC does not know which

interpretation of the law to believe. "Our lawyer is looking into the problem right now," Crouse said.

The IRC, according to Crouse, is also concerned with undercover ALE officers attending dormitory and fraternity parties.

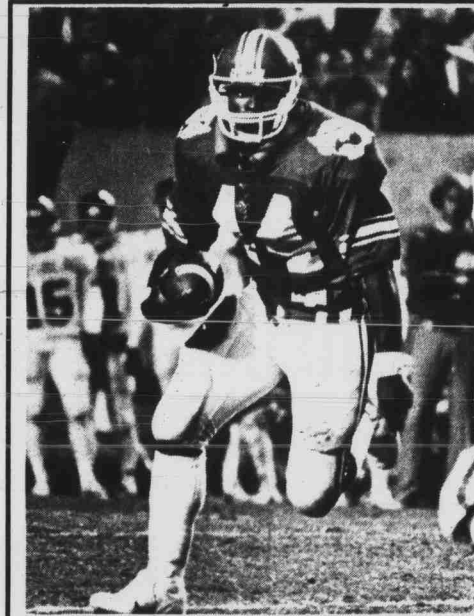
ALE agents have been coming to dorm and fraternity parties, checking IDs and making arrests, he said.

"The whole problem is the teenagers," Nichols said in response to the IRC's concerns. "If you (the IRC and the Inter-Fraternity Council) could stop the high school kids from coming out here, we wouldn't be out here."

Nichols stressed the importance of preventing minors from drinking and discussed the correct way of checking IDs.

If a minor is caught with alcohol, the person in charge of the party or the person who served the alcohol to the minor can be arrested, Nichols said.

"I'd rather talk to you here all night than spend an hour arresting one of you tomorrow night," he said.



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Tailback Vince Evans looks for daylight in State's 31-22 win against East Carolina before a packed crowd at Carter-Finley Stadium Saturday night. The senior tailback turned in an all-star performance in carrying 27 times for 201 yards and a touchdown.

Evans, Pack sink Pirates, 31-22

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

Revenge, momentum and confidence. State picked them all up Saturday night with its 31-22 defeat of rival East Carolina before 57,300 chilled fans at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The third largest crowd in stadium history, but only the second biggest in this immensely popular series, saw the Wolfpack win a game John Houseman would have been proud of — they earned it. The hard way.

State beat the Pirates in the trenches. The Pack ran early and often, starting with Vince Evans' seven-carry, 56-yard march in the opening series, which he capped with a one-yard TD plunge.

A Mike Cofer PAT put the Pack up 7-0 just over four minutes in the game.

The 10-play drive featured only one pass, a Tim Eposito 15-yard completion to Ricky Wall.

"I don't know if there was any change in (offensive) philosophy," tackle Joe Milinichik said after the game. "We just wanted to go out and beat the heck out of them."

Milichnik's linemate, A.V. Richards, concurred.

"We didn't really change. We just saw we could run on them," he said.

"We felt confident in our running early in the game and kept at it."

That drive set the tone for the rest of the game, as State accumulated 335 yards on the ground and just 144 passing in garnering its second win against two losses.

"You go with what's working for you," said Eposito, who completed 12 of 18 passes with only one interception. "We were making yards and putting points on the board."

The Pirates quickly bounced back as they took the ensuing kickoff 66 yards in nine plays, with quarterback Darrell Speed going 24 yards around right end to tie the score at 7-7.

Pirate coach Ed Emory, whose team dropped to 1-4, said after the game, "I thought we would have to score four or five times to win the ballgame, and we didn't do that."

"We threw ourselves out of four field goal opportunities on third down. Four field goals may have made the difference in the game."

The breaks went the Pack's way for the rest of the first half. A John McRorie interception set up an Eposito four-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Brown, and a questionable delay-of-game penalty against ECU negated a 23-yard Speed jaunt to

(See "Cofer's," on page 5)

Father speaks about significance of Rainbow Coalition to university

Angela Platt
Staff Writer

Father Martin Carter spoke about the Rainbow Coalition's "special significance" to a state university during Thursday's Peace Lunch Forum.

"Those in education can use their disciplines to open up the minds of our youth to the political future," Carter said.

"Voter registration and voter turnout" are responsibilities of a state university because of the number of students eligible to vote, he said.

Carter listed four objectives of the Rainbow Coalition during his talk:

- to empower the people by getting a ballot to every person
- to scrutinize party rules and state laws
- to address issues, both foreign and domestic, important to the historically disenfranchised
- to form a multi-ethnic coalition

The single most important achievement for the coalition is to include "grass roots" people in the political process, Carter said.

In conclusion, Carter said he hopes the Rainbow Coalition movement that has been started will be "a pattern replicated for the future."

This week's Peace Lunch Forum will feature Floyd McKissick, an attorney from Oxford, N.C. His topic of discussion will be the civil rights movement.

Peace Lunch Forums are sponsored weekly by the Presbyterian Peacemaking Center. Forums are held in the Walnut Room of the Student Center on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

Inside

Stewart Theatre's Center Stage has seen tremendous growth since its inception in 1972. Variety and student and community are key words in describing this year's series. See story, page 3.

State's nationally 13th-ranked men's soccer team nipped Maryland 1-0 in their conference opener Sunday. Freshman Tab Ramos provided the winning goal with 1:33 remaining. See story, page 4.

Paced by Janet Smith and Connie Jo Robinson, State's women harners sped to a first-place finish in the Tar Heel Invitational Saturday. Among the Pack's victims were nationally second-ranked Clemson and No. 10 Brigham Young. See story, page 5.



Father Martin Carter

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

Fascism an issue?

Visit may shed light

Several columns run recently by the Technician have drawn heated response for their use of the term "fascism." Although these columns were the opinions of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the paper (as stated clearly in every issue in the masthead below), we feel a statement clearing up, or muddling it more, is in order.

Fascism, as defined in Webster's New World Dictionary, is "a system of government characterized by rigid one-party dictatorship, forcible suppressions of opposition, private economic enterprise under centralized governmental control, belligerent nationalism, racism and militarism."

We do not feel any group presently in force in America today is fascist. Hopefully, that statement will remain true for all time. However, many aspects of this election have begun to resemble some aspects of fascism, as per the above definition.

"Forcible suppression of opposition," comes quickly to mind. Will Geraldine

Ferraro be allowed to speak freely today in Raleigh, without being forced to put up with heckling and other obstructions to free speech? Even a group advocating radical change and revolution must be allowed to be heard, if our system has any merit at all, and the Democratic Party is not advocating anything of the kind.

Americans should have the sense to make their own decisions at the voting booth and accept the consequences of their vote. No group should impose its beliefs on others by preventing all sides and opinions from being heard.

The incessant obstructions to the Democratic campaigns are an insult to democracy. It's an insult to all Americans.

Heckling at today's rally hardly means that fascism is present in America today. But its presence does signal the advent of one group trying to forcibly oppress its opposition.

Make the decision for yourselves.



College students seek monetary rewards, not education

I'm not one to object when someone disagrees with my opinions, no matter how sadly mistaken that person might be. I rarely object when people approach me in public to quibble over something I've written.

I'm not especially fond of people who put words in my mouth. And when I'm sitting on a bar stool sipping a beer and minding my own business, I don't like to be bothered by mindless little pests who want to take issue with something that I've written when they obviously haven't taken the time to read it.

Today's college students no longer seem to be looking for an education; they're looking for the fastest way they can find to make lots of money. Career goals of the current crop of college students tend to be motivated by one overriding concern — greed.

Knowledge seems to be an unwanted stranger on today's college campus, unless knowledge can be cashed in at the bank come payday. That, I suspect, is why most college students today can't read or write.

Very few writers ever get rich, and if you could get a job just reading, I'd find it for myself.

As far as thinking goes, that quit paying off during the Nixon administration. I have met precious few college students who think about much besides their own personal economic gratification — get that degree and peddle it. Where's the loot?

If I'd bothered to consider all that, I wouldn't have been too surprised at the pimple-faced little young Republican brown-shirt who assailed me in a bar recently about my last column. This young fellow accused me of saying, or at least of inferring, that the public at large is guilty of "criminal stupidity." As soon as he said it, I wished I'd thought of it. I thought it was pretty good.

All this future Yuppie had to do was read that column and he would have left me alone, or at least he would have assailed me for something I actually wrote. Stupidity was the theme of that column, and I did have people like him in mind when I wrote it.



Labels cloud issues

What is a Mondale liberal? What is a Reagan conservative? And what is a fascist? So many labels have been batted around the past couple of weeks that people have become confused as to what they mean. Let's try to clear up the meaning behind the labels.

A Mondale liberal could be easily defined as anything left of Sen. Jesse Helms. But that's too simple. A liberal could be defined as someone who seeks reform through government action, or more specifically, reform in terms of social justice and political equality. On social issues such as abortion, school prayer or gay rights, most take the approach of no government interference.

A Reagan conservative could be defined as the opposite. Conservatives want to maintain the status quo even if it requires some government action. Most of the time they do not favor government action. But on social issues they do, if only to maintain America as a Christian nation.

Fascism has stirred the most interest. Apparently, there are some students at State who are upset about the fascist label. The dictionary definition says fascism is rigid



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

one-party control, forcible suppression of opposition, private economic enterprise under government control, belligerent nationalism, racism and militarism.

If that is fascism, then the label almost applies to some students' headline views. In last Monday's Mary McGory column, a student at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee was quoted as saying that the Mondale people have good intentions, but they are voting against democracy here and around the world.

By their saying only one party has the truth, with N.C. Republican Party Chairman David Flaherty's letter about black voter

registration, and advocating a belligerent policy towards Central America, they come close to fitting the label.

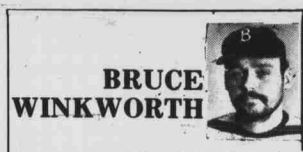
The question has been, however, as to whether labels mean anything. Labels still have meaning, but their meaning adapts with times. Their importance is they provide political shorthand.

But often labels — liberal, conservative, moderate — do not totally explain why a candidate takes a stand. Liberals may agree in general but for different reasons.

Also labels, if used loosely, can denigrate people. One can argue that Austin, Draughon and Dean's use of the label of fascism was a bit too loose. Although students come close to fitting the label, maybe the label reactionary would be more appropriate.

Labels can be useful if used in context with a party or candidates' stands on the issues. Stand them alone, and they denigrate a particular candidate's individuality. The McCarthy era proved how labels can be misused. With political labels, we should heed the words of Sgt. Esterhause on "Hill Street Blues" — "Let's be careful out there."

Forum



BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

But when I thought about it later, I was glad I didn't use that phrase. As good as it sounds, it should be pointed out that criminal stupidity is a misnomer. There are no statutes that outlaw stupidity, and as long as the instinct of self-preservation exists in our politicians, there never will be.

No legislator is going to pass legislation that would outlaw himself, or worse, the idiots who vote him into office in the first place. A politician would have to be totally gone around the bend to even consider a law like that, and until that time comes, stupidity will never be associated with criminality.

Nor will greed, even though it rivals stupidity as the best single term to describe today's younger generation. As long as there is money to be made, today's college students will go to college with one purpose in mind — to become a money-making machine, and machines don't think. That means that most of today's students are already halfway to machine status, especially the young zombie who decided to bother me.

There was a time when college students wanted a well-rounded education. It was reasoned that the better rounded the education was, the more uses it would serve. It also would give the student a sense of personal satisfaction at having learned something.

Personal satisfaction and accomplishment to today's college student is a Mercedes, a condo with a two-Mercedes garage and earning enough money to legally cheat on your income taxes.

Today's college student doesn't want knowledge. I hear freshman engineering

students whining about having to take freshman English courses. Evidently, they feel that English — the language they allegedly speak — has nothing to do with their future income. I mean education. Besides that, the freshman English instructors are too hard.

I know some of the English instructors on campus, and they are constantly depressed because many of their students are functionally illiterate. In my own experience, I've spent many hours editing some of the work turned in to this newspaper, and I still find it hard to believe that it is the work of college students. I can hardly imagine what it would be like to teach freshman English.

They can't read or write, but they want a college degree. Stick it to them. Flunk them. Put that in their pipes, and let them see how it smokes. Students who can't read or write — or think, for that matter — should never be passed out of high school. Besides, if they can't read or write, how are they going to write a check to spend all that money they think they are going to earn?

State needs cosmetic care

Wednesday's barrage of Forum letters was enough to make any half-witted State student take notice, and I am no exception.

Selwyn Hollis can be assured that my letter to the Publications Board concerning WKNC programming is in the mail. WKNC should present alternate radio, not Joe-average rock 'n' roll like the many more powerful stations in this area.

My true purpose, however, is to address the campus improvement plans. Perhaps money should be invested in grass seed. It would be much more pleasant to see grass instead of dirt, dead grass and dead pine needles in the few areas that aren't bricked. A walk by Peele Hall would convince anyone that something ought to be done. There is ivy around campus, which is nice to look at and easy to look at and easy to maintain, but who wants to sit in ivy or walk through it in bare feet? Not that I don't like ivy; I just hope that isn't State's answer to bare ground.

Also, what happened to the bell tower? It doesn't ring, it doesn't even keep time. Is it Henry? Henry Pullen would be discouraged to see the state of his tower. Has the administration seen those rusting metal structures on the corners of the monument that must have been lights, or something, at one time? Is no one fixing the clock because Mr. Pullen is dead? The inscription at the base of the tower reads "In memory of..." — how soon the university forgets its benefactors.

These two suggestions would improve State's cosmetic appearance markedly, and a bar graph of the expenses for these projects would not be measured in millions of dollars.

Daniel Sinclair SOLEB

Screening leads to censorship

This letter is in reply to Michael Buchman's letter about the information desk that the General Union of Palestinian Students set up in memory of a massacre that was committed against Palestinian civilians. Buchman says that the GUPS are conducting their demonstration by "misinformation and the use of students." The atrocities that were committed in the massacre are facts that even the U.S. government acknowledged. How Buchman came up with the idea of "misinformation" is not understandable. As for "using" students, what the GUPS were doing was merely appealing to a certain minimum of morals and ethics that all humans have.

Buchman suggests that a "screening process which evaluates both the morality and good taste of such displays" be established. Even though some facts are disturbing, doing the above suggestion is simply screening or censoring the truth. The displays may have been morbid, but, after all, in the lightest of terms, a massacre is at

least morbid. To conclude, because we are (hopefully) morally conscientious and responsible human beings, we should view events just as they are, not screened, and then evaluate for ourselves.

Suha Sabi SOLEB

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes "forum" letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- 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.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC, 27695-8608.

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Diversions

Center Stage opens new season with variety

Lorraine Barclay
Diversions Writer

Once again the State campus buzzes with the excitement of the returning students and freshmen as everyone hits the books, parties and favorite hangouts. But surprisingly few students seem to be aware of the diverse entertainment provided by Center Stage, the professional presenting organization of State. The program began when Stewart Theatre was built in 1972, in order to expose students to live, professional theatrical performances.

The tremendous growth there once were 10 performances a year; now there are well over 30) is attributed to the combination of a competent, efficient staff, the community-based Center Stage Associates and interested students who strive together to book a variety of companies and individual performers who would interest and entertain the largest percentage possible of the potential audience.

Community and student involvement is a vital factor in the planning of the Center Stage Program. Center Stage Associates is comprised of people and

businesses within the community who contribute their money and valuable time in order that professional talent may be easily accessible to area students and the local public as well, at surprisingly reasonable rates. The Center Stage staff also relies on the student group that serves as the liaison between staff and the general student body. All students interested in joining this group should inform their Resident Director or call the box office for further information.

Variety is the key word in the success of Center Stage. The program consists of five series, as well as special performances and in some cases, prelude dining.

The Critic's Choice series consists of Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth* as performed by John Houseman's The Acting Company; *Children of a Lesser God*, winner of the 1980 Tony Award for Best Play; Harvey (*La Cage aux Folles*) Fierstein's hilarious but controversial *Torch Song Trilogy*; and *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* performed by The Negro Ensemble Company, who perform frequently on Broadway and have received two

Tony Awards as well as the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for Drama. Also an excellent series for avid theater goers and novices alike, the Signature Series consists of the following: John Houseman's The Acting Company performing *Pieces of 8*, which is a conglomeration of eight one-act plays written by such greats as Tom Stoppard, Edward Albee, Ring Lardner and Jules Fliffer that, in their conclusion, unite into a single entity; the 1983 Pulitzer Prize winning *night Mother*; the world famous puppet-master Genty and his troupe; and the brilliant comedy of P. G. Wodehouse, *Jeeves Takes Charge*, starring Edward Duke, who won London's most prestigious acting award.

In addition to the two series featuring mostly plays are the Chamber Music series, the Children's Series and the New Dance Festival. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans will be presented as the season's special event and is offered in a special Prelude Dining and Concert package.

This season at Center Stage is packed with many

notable surprises that will delight students as well as the community. There will be six buffets, four of which will be catered by State catering and served by candlelight in the Walnut Room, and two of which will be served in the newly remodeled downtown Raleigh Hilton. Prelude Dining will be offered for the following shows on the corresponding dates: *Pieces of 8*, Friday, Oct. 5; *The Skin of Our Teeth*, Sunday, Oct. 7; Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Saturday, Feb. 9; Genty, Friday, Feb. 22; *Jeeves Takes Charge*, Friday, March 22; and *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men*, Saturday, April 20. Dinner service will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by the performance at 8:30 p.m. Dining at the downtown Raleigh Hilton will be offered for *night Mother* on Sunday, Dec. 2, with dinner service beginning at 6 p.m., and for *Torch Song Trilogy* on

Wednesday, March 13, with dinner service at 5:30 p.m. Another surprise in addition to the Prelude Dining is the appearance of Mercedes McCambridge in *night Mother*, a play about what gives, or fails to give, contemporary life meaning. (The play won the Pulitzer prize in 1983.) She has been dubbed "The World's Finest Radio Actress" by Orson Wells for such credits as "Abie's Irish Rose," "One Man's Family" and "The Jack Benny Show." She then moved on to the theater where she performed in such roles as Lady Macbeth, Annie Sullivan and the madwoman of Chailot. She starred on Broadway in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* with Liz Taylor and has played various roles in theaters in 44 states. She has been the artist-in-residence on many college campuses and holds a half a dozen honorary degrees from several different colleges and un-

iversities. McCambridge won an Academy Award for her performance in *All the King's Men* and was nominated for her role in *Giant*. She has the following films to her credit: *Johnny Guitar*, *Cimarron*, *The Scarf*, *Sudden by Last Summer*, *A Farewell to Arms*, and she was the demon in *The Exorcist*. McCambridge is also the author of two books, has had two TV series of her own and holds two foreign correspondence awards. She has also earned the Look Award, the TV Mirror Award, the Photoplay Award and a Tony nomination.

As if her acting talent and writing talents didn't keep her busy enough, she has been awarded the Gold Key of the National Council of Alcoholism for her extensive work in the field of alcoholism.



Photo courtesy of Grateful Dead
San Francisco's Grateful Dead stops at the Charlotte Coliseum, Friday, October 5, 1984, for the only scheduled North Carolina appearance during their East Coast tour.

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Sports

Pack gains 1st ACC win

Ramos goal lifts booters, 1-0

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

Tab Ramos went from being a new cub on the men's soccer team to a full-fledged wolf when he scored the winning goal with 1:33 left to lift the Pack to a 1-0 ACC victory over Maryland Saturday at Method Road Stadium.

The freshman midfielder booted the game winner from about 15 yards out to give the nationally 13th ranked (USAA poll) Wolfpack its first ACC victory of the season and a 7-0-1 overall record. The win also avenged a 2-1 loss to the Terrapins in College Park last year.

Ramos, who is no stranger to scoring after having accounted for an unofficial high school record of 57 goals as a striker at St. Benedict's Prep in Kearny, N.J., was ecstatic over scoring his winning goal.

"I ran past the ball and couldn't find it at first, but I turned around and got it," Ramos said. "It feels great. I'm glad we could win here at home. We couldn't afford to lose at home."

Parade Magazine's prep player-of-the-year last season drew praise from coach Larry Gross.

"He was excellent in the middle for us today," Gross said.

Until Ramos's score it looked as if the contest might be headed for

overtime, as neither team could break the ice during the first 88 minutes.

In the first half the Terps came out with a game plan that called for taking the ball to the Wolfpack.

Maryland was keeping play on the Pack's end of the field. It took two shots on goal, one which freshman goal keeper Kris Peat had to make a leaping one-handed deflection to prevent a score, as compared to none for State during the first 10 minutes of play.

Maryland's defense kept the Wolfpack out of its usual crisp-passing, ball-control offense for the first 20 minutes by pressing State's ballhandlers every time they got the ball.

The Terps' defense was so sound that it did not allow State all-America striker Sam Okpodu a single shot until late in the half. For the game, Maryland kept Okpodu off the score board for the first time this season.

At the 20-minute mark the Wolfpack started to find its game. It pushed the action to the Terrapins' end of the field and launched a ferocious barrage of shots on Maryland goal keeper Steve Powers.

However, Powers responded competently with three good saves. When Powers was not deflecting State's shots, he was receiving help from stopper Jeff LaRue or the Wolf-

pack's own inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Both Gross and Ramos thought that the team should have scored more goals.

"We had many, many opportunities and just couldn't hit them," Gross said. "We should have had several goals early."

Added Ramos, "We had our chances. We just couldn't capitalize on them. They were there."

At the end of a scoreless first half, State had managed to outshoot Maryland (10-7).

The course of the game continued in the second half much the same as the first, but the aggressiveness of both teams picked up. On one occasion, a Maryland player was yellow-carded (warned for his actions) for knocking down State's Jeff Guinn.

State kept attacking Maryland's goal and got almost five times as many shots in the half as the Terps but could not slip anything past Powers or LaRue.

It appeared that the Pack had scored at 38:00. State halfback Sam Owon ran into Powers and dislodged the ball from his grip and into the nets after the Terrapin goal keeper had caught freshman Chibuzor Ehilegbu's scoring attempt.

The referee ruled that Powers had control of the

ball, nullifying the goal.

In another instance, it looked as if State had taken the lead on a goal by Okpodu with 6:25 left, but again the score was discounted, this time due to a handball call just before the score.

With time running out and overtime looking inevitable, sophomore striker Sadri Gjonbalaj spotted Ramos wide open streaking down the middle of the field and sent the ball to the fullback.

At first Ramos overran the ball, but a moment's hesitation faked Powers out of position, and Ramos nailed his first collegiate goal and the victory for the Wolfpack.

"It's a great win for us," Gross said. "Maryland's a good team. I think this is just what we needed — a good, close win."

"Maryland's a good sound team, and an ACC victory is the name of the game."

Not to be overlooked in the game was State's defense, which recorded its fifth straight shutout in holding the Terps to 12 shots on goal for the game compared to 25 for the Pack. State has given up only three goals this season.

Wolfpack goalkeeper Peat had five saves to nine for Powers.

State next sees action Wednesday in an away game against UNC-Wilmington.



Pack freshman Arnold Seigmund heads ball away from Terp defender Jeff LaRue in State' 1-0 victory Sunday at Method Road Stadium.

Staff Photo by Mark Ciarracca

Hot women booters zip Cavs, Tigs

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

Against weaker competition, the women's soccer team has exhibited a high-powered offense and a stingy defense. After Saturday's performance in the Tar Heel Invitational, the Pack proved it also could exploit these traits against tougher competition.

State, 6-0, began the day by disposing of Virginia, 4-0. Later in the afternoon, the women recorded their sixth straight shutout by blanking Clemson's club team, 5-0. Both games lasted 70 minutes rather

than the regular 90.

Freshman Ingrid Lium continued her dominance in the scoring department by accumulating three goals in two games. Her season total now stands at 14 goals.

The Pack, ranked 20th nationally, also took the team title by outscoring the field of North Carolina, Virginia and Clemson.

Even with Saturday's sloppy field conditions, coach Larry Gross was impressed with his team's improvement.

"It was a good team effort," he said. "We had

two or three girls out of the lineup, but the others pulled together."

Freshman goalie Barbara Wickstrand missed both games because of a pulled muscle. Freshman Beryl Bruffey was nagged during the contests with a thigh injury.

Mary Jacobs, a regular starter, also missed both games because of a death in her family.

Against Virginia, the Pack cruised to a 3-0 halftime lead on the strength of two goals from Lium and one by freshman Debbie Woldersdorf.

Bruffey scored the lone second half goal to give the Pack its victory.

Against Clemson, State again jumped to a 3-0 halftime lead. This time Kathy Walsh scored two goals and Mary Indelicato one. Lium and Sidonie Lysiak each scored in the second half, as the Pack cruised to its sixth shutout.

In its first six games, State has outscored its opponents 41-0. Lium and Walsh have emerged as the team's scoring leaders, while Krista Leap and Tracy Goza lead the defense.

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Cofer's field goals carry fired-up Pack past Pirates

(Continued from page one)

The Wolfpack 12-yard line with about five minutes remaining in the half. The Pirates were subsequently forced to punt.

"I thought there was one second left (on the play clock)," Speed said. "I didn't see a flag either."

Two Mike Cofer field goals, a personal best 52-yarder and a 48-yarder with :02 left in the second quarter, pushed State's halftime advantage to 20-7.

The Pirates quickly dispelled any notions that the game would become a rout, however. After back-to-back interceptions by Speed and Esposito midway through the third quarter, ECU drove 80 yards in nine plays for a one-yard touchdown burst by Reggie Branch that cut State's lead to six, 20-14, with 1:50 remaining in the stanza.

Consecutive punts of 27 and 26 yards by Craig Salmon and a 38-yard kickoff return by Jimmy Walden gave the Pirates excellent field position on their first three possessions in the fourth quarter. The Pack defense, however, was more than up for the occasion.

"We were really fired up," cornerback Jeff Gethers said. "We didn't let down. We just kept going at them."

State allowed the Bucs a total of only two yards for the three drives, including a Speed fumble that was caused by Reggie Singletary and recovered by outside linebacker Frank Bush with 10:32 left in the contest.

That miscue led to a 36-yard touchdown run by Greene 52 seconds later which, combined with a two-point conversion reception by Rickey Isom,

gave State an almost insurmountable 28-14 lead.

"That was a counter play, where we fake one way and come back the other way," Greene said. "One of their linebackers blitzed and got good penetration, so I reversed my field and had clear sailing."

Greene would not have had clear sailing were it not for a block by Esposito, who had drifted to the right after handing the ball off.

"When he bounced back my way, I just turned back and got a pretty good hit," Esposito said. "I was just trying to do whatever it takes to win."



Staff photo by Marshall Norton
Pack linebacker Pat Teague pursues Buc quarterback Darrell Speed.

No. 10 women harriers upset Clemson, BYU

From Staff Reports

The women's cross country team, ranked no. 10 in the nation, upset second-ranked Clemson and eighth-ranked Brigham Young to win the Tar Heel Invitational meet at Finley Golf Course Saturday in Chapel Hill.

The men, meanwhile, defeated Navy and Syracuse and was a narrow loser to Georgetown in a collegiate meet Saturday at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

In the women's meet, freshman Janet Smith finished second in 16:32.9. Joan Nesbit, representing New Balance, took top honors in 16:22.7.

The Pack's only other top-10 finish was turned in by senior Connie Jo Robinson, who finished eighth in 16:54.2.

The Pack men nipped the Midshipmen, 27-28 and

soared past the Orangemen, 20-43, but were topped by the Hoyas, 25-30.

Pat Piper had State's highest finish. His 24:41 was good for fifth place, but he was followed closely by teammate Gavin Gaynor, who recorded a 24:45.

The Pack's Jim Hickey finished ninth in 24:55.

Women Team Scores

1. State 57; 2. Clemson 68; 3. Brigham Young 83; 4. North Carolina 90; 5. Tennessee 121; 6. Virginia Tech 164; 7. Wake Forest 195; 8. Duke 204; 9. Georgia 212; 10. Georgia Tech 218.

Men Team Scores

- Georgetown 27, Navy 29; State 27, Navy 28; Navy 19, Syracuse 44; Georgetown 25, State 30; Georgetown 18, Syracuse 45; State 20, Syracuse 43.

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:30 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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NCSU College Democrats invite all students and faculty to our Monday - Ferraro for America party, Sun. Oct. 7, 8:30-10 in the Link Lounge.

Personal - MIMI of Richmond, Mim, Hope you enjoyed Chapin in the "Etude." Thanks for the violin appraisal - Love to see you @ Butterfly again. Will be at Flea, Sat. 29th. Same place - PLS come. Rudolfo of Wilmington.

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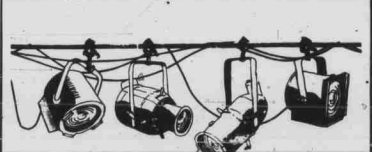


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Crier Policy

Technician runs Crier once a week on Mondays and on a space available basis on the Wednesday and Friday editions. Criers must be submitted to the Technician office by Friday at 4:30 if they are to run the following Monday. Criers must be from a

campus organization and can announce any event or meeting except fundraisers and parties. Crier announcements must be limited to 30 words or less. Any announcement that meets this criteria will be run in the Monday issue of Technician. In the event that Technician is not published on Monday, Crier will be run in the next issue of Technician.

Crier

A general information session on study abroad opportunities at Wornborough College in Oxford, England, will be held Monday, Oct. 1, 1984 in the NCSU Study Abroad office, 105 Alexander International. The president of Wornborough College will discuss the summer, semester and year abroad programs in humanities, social sciences, business administration, and computer sciences. For additional information call 737-2088.

AED, Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7:00pm in 3533 Gardner Hall. Guest speaker from UNC School of Dentistry, All members and interested persons please attend.

AGROMECK group photos! Call 737-2409 for reservations to have your group's photograph in the 1985 yearbook. Make your call soon. First call, first choice! BUY '95!

Associated General Contractors (AGC) Luncheon: Oct. 3, noon, rm. 216 Main Hall. Speaker: Dan Owens from the AGC Carolinas Branch.

ATTN: would be archers: There will be an Archery clinic and Arrow-making Demo, Thursday, Oct. 4, at 5:30 on the Archery Range. We have Archery

Equipment for those without their own
EIT Review Session Oct. 2nd at 7:00pm in Mann Hall rm. 307. Topic: Fluid Mechanics at 7:00 and Electrical Engineering at 8:00.

Experience counts when you are looking for a job! Attend the internship Orientation meeting on Wed. Oct. 3, at 3:30 in G-111 Link. All interested liberal arts students are invited. Preregister in the Career Planning and Placement Center, 28 Dabney Hall.

FAMILY STYLE SUPPER. Baptist Student Center (Across from library on Hillsborough) at 5:30 pm Mondays. Call 834-1875 by noon for reservations. Dr. William Cromer, after-supper speaker.

Feminist peace activist Sonia Johnson, the Citizens Party presidential candidate, will speak in Chapel Hill on Friday, October 5th at 8:00pm in Hamilton Hall on the UNC campus. The public is invited to attend. There will be no charge.

Friday, Oct. 5, 7 am, 2nd floor of Student Center, Prayer Meeting, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - West. All are Welcome!

HollyNear and Trapezoid, with sign language artist Susan Freundlich, will appear in Chapel Hill on October 24th at 8:00pm in Memorial Hall at UNC. Tickets will be available at the door and for a reduced price in advance at Oxbow Music in Chapel Hill, Schoolkids Records in Raleigh, and the Regulator Bookshop in Durham.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES FOR NON-TECHNICAL MAJORS: This workshop, sponsored by Placement Center, helps students conduct successful interviews, field difficult questions, assess the progress of an interview. No sign-up necessary. Oct. 2, Tuesday, 6:30-8:00 pm, 242 Riddick Workshop for technical majors Oct. 9, same time and place.

It's picture time again so find out when your dorm, fraternity, or group is getting shot. For more information contact AGROMECK at 737-2409.

MAJSC Ed Club meeting 12:00, Wed. Sept. 3 in 320 Pae. All in MED or SED Welcome.

Maranatha Christian Church invites everyone to Praise and Worship in Williams Hall Rm. 2215 every Sunday at 7 pm. Also come join us at our Home Bible Studies every Tues. and

Wed. at 7 pm. For more information, please call 821-1845 or 467-8917.

Monday, Oct. 1, 3 pm, 226-A Bragway. Prayer Meeting, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship - West. All are Welcome!

National Agri-Marketing Association meets Monday, Oct. 1, at 7:00pm in rm. 2 Patterson Hall.

NCSU College Democrats invites everyone to join our march on Monday, to see Ms. Geraldine Ferraro. Meet at the brickyard at 2:30pm.

NCSU Students for Hunt will meet every Tuesday at 8:30 pm in the Board Room, 4th floor Student Center. All Students Welcome. Thanks for making the James Taylor Concert such a success.

NCSU's Gay and Lesbian Asso. (GALA) will meet on Thurs. at 7:30 in the Brown Room in the Student Center. After the elections for new officers we're going to Sensations.

New G.O. members of Sigma Delta Pi: Meeting TODAY, 5 in Faculty lounge of 1911 Bldg.

North Carolina Student Legislature will meet Thursday at 7:30pm in the Green Room. We will be planning for the October statewide meeting to be held here in Raleigh.

PAMS Council meeting 5:30 Tues., Oct. 2, Chemistry Tutorial Room, Dabney.

PLAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE! Men and Women of any skill level are welcome. Play area this Thursday, NCSU Track area, 6:00 pm. Call Bennett at 467-0349 for more info.

Please come by 3125 3rd floor Student Center to pick up your prepaid copy of the 1984 AGROMECK. Due to the limited storage space we will sell all books which go unclaimed. Come by between 10:12 MWF and 9:45-10:30 TH.

Pre-Vet Dog Wash Oct. 6. Workers - Rides leaving from Harris Lot to Vet School every 2 hours from 8:30 to 2:30 pm. Dogs washed from 9-5.

Raleigh Wesleyan Foundation welcomes all students at 6pm every Tuesday for fellowship, meal and program at Fairmont United Methodist Church - cost \$1.50 for meal.

Recorder Classes: Learn to play an instrument that's easy, fun, and cheap. Classes for beginners are on Tuesdays, 6-7 pm starting Oct. 2, at Price Music Center, Room 206. Register with Continuing Education, 737-2265. Instruments available.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: For undergraduates and graduate students who want help in learning to write effective resumes. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center. No sign-up necessary. October 3, Wednesday 4-5 pm 331 Dabney.

Society of Women Engineers (SWE) - Next meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 6 pm in Blue Room, Student Center. Subject: Triconference Presentation.

The Cued Speech Center's Service Unit for Hearing-Impaired Adults serves the needs of all those who suffer from hearing loss in later life. Advice and assistance about hearing loss are free. Classes in Cued Speech are held monthly. Cued Speech is a supplement to lipreading that can help you understand the spoken word better. For information, call the Cued Speech Center at 828-1218, or write to P.O. Box 31345, Raleigh, NC 27622.

The Music Department of North Carolina State University will present a concert of choral music by the Women's Chorus with the Girls' Ensemble of Enloe High School as special guests on Friday, October 19, 1984. The concert will take place in Stewart Theatre on the NCSU campus at 8:00pm and will include a variety of music from art songs to show tunes. Admission is free and open to the public.

The N.C. State College Republicans will meet Tuesday, October 2, in the Senate Hall, Student Center 3rd floor. The meeting will begin at 8:15 pm. Everyone is Welcome.

THINKING ABOUT SEMINARY? Dr. William Cromer of the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will be at the Baptist Student Center from 3-7 pm today for consultation and information. Call 834-1875 for more details.

Ultimate Frisbee! Come on out and zing the 'bee! Men and Women of any skill level welcome. Practice Tues-Thurs at 6:00pm on lower intramural fields. 467-0349 for more info.

Mr. Floyd McKissick, Oxford Attorney will speak on "The Civil Rights Movement" on Thursday, Oct. 4, 12:30 in the Walnut Room, Student Center, sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry at N.C. State University. Admission is free.

Pigskin Results

State 31, East Carolina 22
Army 13, Duke 9
Georgia Tech 23, Clemson 21
Maryland 35, Wake Forest 17
North Carolina 23, Kansas 17
Virginia 26, Virginia Tech 23
Auburn 29, Tennessee 10
Louisiana State 23, Southern Cal 3
Notre Dame 16, Missouri 14
Arkansas 33, Navy 10
West Virginia 28, Pittsburgh 10
Vanderbilt 30, Alabama 21
Arizona State 28, Stanford 10
N.C. A&T 16, Johnson C. Smith 6
Byracuse 17, Nebraska 9
aylor 18, Texas Tech 9
Boston University 27, Maine 10
Texas 28, Penn State 3
Mankato State 56, Augustana 6

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