

## Faculty names new directors

**RALEIGH** At a Nov. 10 meeting at State's Faculty Club, State's Humanities Foundation elected officers and directors and reviewed fund-raising goals of the foundation as they mesh with the university's recently announced "State of the Future" \$32-million private fund-raising campaign.

Michael Scruggs of Cary, president of Linmark Inc., was elected to a second term as president.

Thomas E. Kennedy of Cary, vice president for corporate affairs, Burroughs-Wellcome Co., was elected vice president; Rudy Pate, State's vice chancellor for foundations and university relations, was elected secretary, and George Worsley, State's vice chancellor for finance and business, was elected treasurer. Scruggs told the group that the foundation's share of the \$32-million goal, which is to be reached by the university's centennial in March 1987, is \$1 million.

The Humanities Foundation, organized in 1974 to provide supplemental support for the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, is one of 13 private fund-raising foundations supporting programs at the university. It is through the foundations and other private support organizations that the campaign of effort will be directed, Scruggs explained.

Robert O. Tilman, dean of the Humanities School, told the group he felt his school has come of age and has developed some unique strengths through unusual combinations of academic offerings which are making State humanities graduates "eminently employable."

Tilman said the money raised by the foundation through the campaign will be used for faculty development, research support, scholarships and

general program development. He said past contributions have had a significant "snowball" effect on the excellence of the school's programs.

New directors, all from Raleigh, elected with terms expiring in 1987 are: Donald R. Beason, president, North Carolina Savings, The Guaranty Corp.; J. Wayne Cannaday, partner-in-charge, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.; James B. Hyler Jr., vice president, financial officer, First Citizens Bank and Trust Co.; Albert L. Morris, vice president, corporate communications, Carolina Power and Light Co.; Michael F. Pandich, manager, communications and community relations, IBM; Bruce A. Petesch, Hansworth, Baldwin, Miles, Johnson, Greaves and Edwards, attorney; Lonnie C. Poole Jr., president, Waste Industries Inc.; Fred Stone Jr., president, Stone Heavy Vehicle Specialists; and William L. Williams, president, Service Operations Inc., Manpower Temporary Services.

Helen Laughery of Rocky Mount was also elected director to serve through 1987.

Appointed to a one-year term on the foundation's executive committee from Raleigh were: William A. Breedlove, senior vice president, Planters National Bank; O. Charlie Chewning Jr., partner-in-charge, DeLoitte, Haskins and Sells; Harry Gattson, Harry Gattson Consulting; John L. Jernigan, attorney, Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell and Jernigan; Donald H. Grubb; Susanne Troxler Babcock, personnel manager and corporate planning assistant, Troxler Electronics Laboratories Inc.; Gene T. Aman, vice president of Golden Corral Corp.; and Edwin C. Baker, executive vice president of Occidental Life Insurance Company of North Carolina.



Staff photo by Atilia Horvath

### "State of the Future"

Since its announcement by Chancellor Bruce Poulton, the "State of the Future" fund raising campaign has gained support from State's faculty club

and State's humanities foundation. These foundations recently voted in new officers and looked into several fund raising ideas.

### Laurinburg doctors hopeful after successful operation

## Baby in stable condition after liver transplant

**UPI** - A Laurinburg, N.C., baby was making headway in his fight to survive Sunday after a liver transplant, but doctors told his parents the struggle still could go either way.

June Brooks said her 9-month old son, Joshua, was rebounding from

kidney and heart problems he began suffering during the six-hour transplant Friday night.

"Right now they're encouraged by his signs - he's been stable for about the last six hours, which is very positive," Mrs. Brooks said. "He's still critical but it's on the positive

side that he's remained this stable for this length of time."

Mrs. Brooks said Joshua's kidney had improved overnight and his blood pressure and pulse were normal. But the child, who remained under heavy sedation, will not be out of danger in the near future, she said.

"He is putting out some urine, which at this point in the game is the most critical thing," she said. "Of course there are still complications going on. It's still an up and down situation and it will remain so indefinitely."

Joshua received the transplant to replace his liver, which was being destroyed by a blocked bile duct. The blocked duct caused a harmful

buildup of chemicals in his liver.

Joshua's liver was replaced with one taken from a brain-dead child of the same weight and compatible blood type. Hospital officials say the family of the donor child have requested anonymity.

Patty Bland, media coordinator for the Joshua Brooks Liver Fund, said Joshua had shown several encouraging signs of recovery by Sunday.

"He had a bowel movement and this morning he had begun to move his right foot," she said. "Everything is quite guarded and cautious and he's expected to remain critical in the next days but each indication is a small improvement and we're so thankful."

## Association to offer research fellowships

Oak Ridge Associated Universities has announced that applications are now available for U.S. Department of Energy fellowships and for research participation training. These programs are open to both graduate and undergraduate students at State.

Graduate students have three opportunities. The first is laboratory graduate participation, which supports thesis or dissertation research at designated DOE facilities. The basic annual stipend is 8,400, with additional allowances for spouse and dependents. Applications are taken in January, March, June and September.

In addition, two fellowships, one in magnetic fusion energy, and one in nuclear science and engineering and health physics, are available for those working toward a master's degree or doctoral degree in these fields. The fellowships are competitive, and basic stipend is \$12,000 annually plus fees and tuition. Deadline for both is Jan. 30.

Undergraduate students who will be seniors next fall can apply for a 10-week summer appointment to participate in ongoing energy research at designated DOE facilities. Participants are paid a weekly stipend of \$165. A limited number of 10-week summer appointments for beginning graduate students in engineering and chemistry are available at certain fossil energy research centers. Stipends are \$190 per week. Deadline for applications is Jan. 9.

The programs are administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, an association of more than 50 colleges and universities. Jasper Memory, dean of the graduate school, represents State on the ORAU Council.

To request application materials or for more information, Contact the University Programs Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831, or call 615-576-3428.

## Weapons deployment to increase instability

Ken Stallings  
Co-News Editor

**Editors Note:** This is the concluding article in a three-part series on the U.S.-Soviet arms race.

The proposed deployment of MX and Euromissiles will increase instability in the world, increasing the likelihood that world crises could lead to nuclear war, according to John Gilbert and Joseph Mastro, political science instructors at State.

In a recent *Technician* interview, the professors addressed this theory in detail, starting with the MX.

Gilbert was asked if the U.S. needed the MX missile.

He responded, "We not only don't need it, we will be less secure if we have it than if we don't have it."

He continued, "(MX) is a highly destabilizing weapon. One of the major goals of the SALT process was to try to enhance crisis stability.

"Which means in times of crisis, you want to avoid a situation, including the characteristics of your weapons, which would encourage your opponent to act rashly - act precipitantly," he said.

He said MX is a highly threatening weapon.

He continued, "You have to remember that the Soviets have approximately 70 percent (or more) of their strategic arsenal in ICBMs."

Mastro interjected, "And some of them aren't even put in protected silos."

Gilbert said, "It is very destabilizing for us to be deploying a system (which has an) essential purpose to attack their deterrent."

Gilbert then said he did not believe it necessary to keep the land-based missile force.

He said, "I don't believe there has ever been a convincing argument for the TRIAD. You certainly need some redundancy in your deterrent to be very sure that you have a deterrent."

"But there's nothing magic about TRIAD. And, in fact, we have more

than three systems which are capable of striking the Soviet Union," said Gilbert.

He is referring to the SLBM, manned bomber program, and forward based systems, as well as the ICBM.

Gilbert said, "To the extent that land-based missiles are vulnerable, then perhaps the wiser course is simply to get rid of them."

He said, "Any vulnerable weapon tends to be a destabilizing weapon in a crisis."

Mastro completed, "... it's the one you want to use first."

Focusing on the subject of Euromissiles, Gilbert related that the U.S. removed Medium Range Ballistic Missiles from Europe because they became destabilizing.

He said, "We removed them because they were very, very provocative weapons. In the first place, the Soviets knew exactly where they were and in the event of a crisis, the Soviets would have great incentive to go after them - quickly."

He said, "This would give us some incentive to use them. You know, the old saw 'use them or lose them.'"

He concluded, "We need to get away from that kind of weapon."

He related this idea directly in his attack on the deployment of Pershing II.

Gilbert said, "Pershing is a terrible idea. It has no military justification. The whole reason for Pershing is political - has been from the start."

Gilbert said that when the Carter administration made the decision to deploy the missile, there was not a single senior officer in the American military who wanted to deploy it or the ground-launched cruise.

Gilbert said the political reason to deploy the missile was the concern in Europe of the loss of American strategic nuclear superiority. He said the Europeans based their survival on the superiority of U.S. nuclear forces.

According to Gilbert, when the U.S. lost this superiority, then German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

requested deployment of Euromissiles to counteract the loss of security.

He said, "Once the Soviets achieved essential equivalence, our deterrent lost a great deal of its credibility as far as the Europeans were concerned."

"The Germans in particular were quite nervous about this. The idea at the time and (today) is political. We are concerned about holding the alliance together. That was true then and is true now," Gilbert said.

Mastro gave an analysis of the Pershing from the Soviet perspective.

"It's not just the Pershing, but the MX, plus the B-1B, plus cruise, plus Trident. But the Pershing in particular upsets them because it's a very fast weapon. It can also hit a target within 65 feet."

"It can get to the Soviet Union in under ten minutes which means no warning whatsoever, in effect," Mastro said.

He continued the idea of destabilization.

"That (the lack of warning), I think, produces (destabilization)."

"What that system tends to be is a destabilizing weapon, because what the Soviets have threatened to do - and I can understand why - is launch their weapons on warning as opposed to during an attack," Mastro said.

He continued, "You launch (your forces) because you are afraid the other guy is going to launch his, and there's no defense against his, and that becomes a destabilizing factor." Mastro said it is possible to use nuclear weapons in such a way as not to threaten the Soviet Union, but still deter an invasion.

He said that neutron warheads on howitzer shells could provide the nuclear deterrent to invasion, but at the same time not threaten the borders of the Soviet Union, therefore, not contributing to destabilization.

Mastro said, "From the Soviet

perspective, there would be less concern with modernization of tactical (nuclear forces) than there would be with (modernization of) Pershing."

He added, "The United States comes back to the conventional question. If you look at it from the perspective of the United States, it seems to me you ought to improve the tactical position of the U.S. and the Western Europeans."

"Instead, we seem to have just dumped most of our eggs into an increasing nuclear weapons basket. I see projections right now that we're going to add over 17,000 nuclear weapons to our arsenal over the next eight years," he said.

The view of both professors was the U.S. was building the wrong type of military deterrence to the Soviet threat.

They felt the U.S. should improve tactical forces in America and Europe so that we could meet and deter the Soviet threat without building weapons that threaten the survival of the Soviet Union.

He said, "We just haven't paid a whole lot of attention to conventional things. It's an arms race situation that has to do with personalities and politics both inside the Soviet Union and inside the United States. There are certain political considerations which go into our decisions and certain political considerations which go into their decisions."

"I don't mean to suggest that their equivalent, that their equal, but that the same kind of thinking goes into the decision making," he said.

"Your talking about nuclear weapons as a deterrent. Because that's what nuclear weapon, right now, really are. And that's what we say they are - deterrents. They are not considered to be a weapon of use during a conflict. No one is talking about that - the Soviet Union isn't talking about that," said Mastro.

He said the purpose of nuclear weapons is to deter conflict, both strategic and conventional.

## International student exchange fair to open

Donna Beasley  
Staff Writer

For students who are curious about what it's like to study in a foreign country, there will be a Study Abroad and International Exchange Information Fair Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Nine repre-

sentatives from many schools in North Carolina will exhibit their programs, which are open to all State students.

This activity is sponsored by Special Programs for Residence Life with David Stuckey in charge of the event.

All universities in the UNC system

have been invited to participate. Eight schools are expected to attend and present about 50 programs. Some of these include political science in China, anthropology in Kenya, summer study in England for English and biology students, as well as State's own programs, such as study at Oxford.

The fair will display a variety of posters, leaflets and other sources of information. Students are encouraged to ask representatives about study opportunities abroad.

According to Stuckey's secretary Linda Sweigard, "This is the first Informal Fair, but if it is successful we hope to make it an annual event."

### inside weather

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Today: Clear to partly cloudy skies. High around 50F. Lows tonight around 39F.

Tuesday: Clouds increasing, rain likely. High around 55F.

A friend is a friend if he never passes judgement over you and is always there no matter what you do or what you have done in life.

- Sofia Hogan

# 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.

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## Smokeout encourages smokers to quit the habit

This Thursday, the American Cancer Society will hold its seventh annual nationwide "Great American Smokeout." The idea behind the Smokeout is to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for the 24-hour period from midnight Thursday to midnight Friday.

This year's smokeout will use the theme "adopt-a-smoker," in which smokers pledging to quit for the day will be adopted by ex-smokers who will offer encouragement and support. The idea is a good one that we support but one that presents a conflict for North Carolinians.

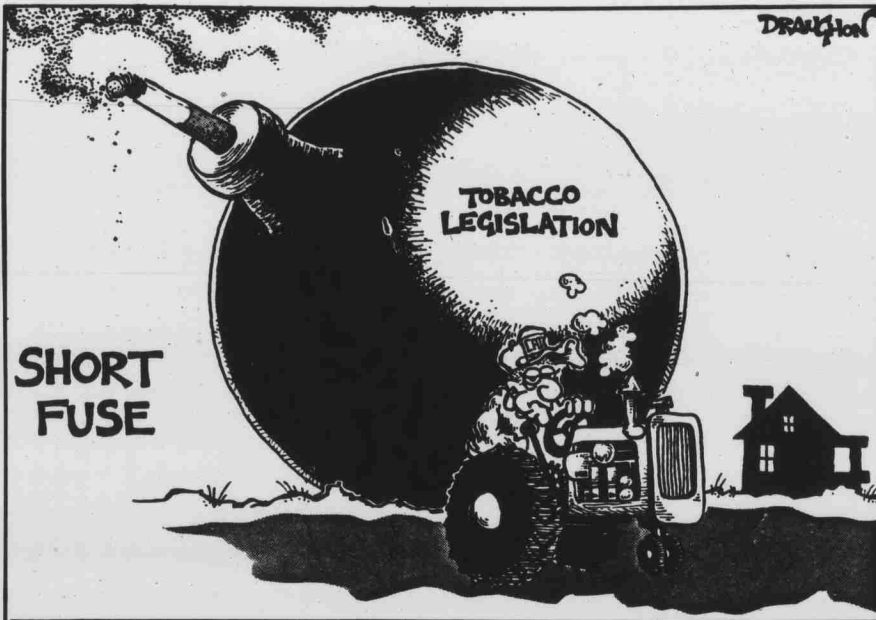
Tobacco represents a large proportion of North Carolina's economy, and the tobacco industry has spent a great deal of time and money trying to refute medical claims that cigarette smoking is harmful. As each year passes, it becomes more and more evident that tobacco is losing the fight.

The tobacco industry has every right to fight for its economic survival. It has been around too long not to be given that chance. We do not disagree with the right of people to smoke if they choose to do so. The important thing is that those who choose to smoke know both

sides of the story. Medical evidence that smoking is harmful to our health is growing almost daily. That has had an obvious impact on the tobacco industry, but people still smoke and probably always will. But whether people want to quit or not, they should have the right to choose either way.

While the tobacco industry has played a significant role in the economy of our state, concern for the physical health of our citizens must take precedence over the financial health of any industry, even one as important as tobacco.

The tobacco industry will survive, even in the face of resistance from government, civic and private concerns. Consumption is down nationwide, but the rate of the decline appears to be slowing. That gives North Carolina time to act. As tobacco figures less and less significantly in the economy of North Carolina, preparations should be made for some other economic endeavor to supplant it. A sudden stoppage of the tobacco industry would be ruinous for North Carolina, but the truth must be faced. And that truth is that the tobacco industry may be dying, and it is time to face the future.



## Glenn stands on hero image not record to qualify for Democratic nomination

Does Sen. John Glenn have the "right stuff" to be president? If imagery were the only qualification for the office, Glenn would win. But after four years of having a president who built his career on imagery, the qualification is dubious.

A month ago former Vice President Walter Mondale assailed Glenn's record as a senator, which Glenn said was unfair. But it is fair. It's fair because one's past record is one of the few ways a candidate can be judged.

And what is Glenn's past record? By and large it is a moderate record. Mondale called it into question because in 1981 Glenn voted for almost the entire Reagan economic package. Now Glenn is going around the country attacking that very same package.

Glenn seems to believe that electability alone mandates that he be the nominee. But Walter Mondale has the same degree of electability. What Mondale has shown is more substance. While it was unfair for



HENRY JARRETT  
Editorial Columnist

Mondale to say Glenn is not a Democrat, one has to wonder whether or not Glenn offers a real alternative to Reagan.

Glenn has struck back by accusing Mondale of pandering to special interests. But those supposed special interests include people who once voted for Reagan but now wish they hadn't. And to have a broad appeal, one must be able to reach out to a broad spectrum of people.

In addition, Glenn did not seem to mind

going to the National Organization of Women's convention. Nor has he criticized Reagan for pandering to the Moral Majority, the National Rifle Association or the American Manufacturers Association.

It has been said that Glenn could win the general election but not the nomination. But all that says is that Glenn has not learned the give and take of party politics. Such ability is necessary in order to build the coalitions needed to get legislation passed.

In addition, Glenn seems to have forgotten that political parties represent people who happen to share a common set of political beliefs. Also, most past presidents worked within their party to get elected.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo once called Glenn the celluloid candidate: Time will tell whether or not he is right. Glenn has the time to show that there is more to him than just imagery. Having the "right stuff" includes having real substance.



CASUALTY OF THE U.S. INVASION OF GRENADA

## Computer companies exploit children through TV commercials to boost sales

The computer companies are now laying a real quilt trip on parents through TV commercials. They state that you're really cheating your children out of a chance to make it when they grow up if you don't go out immediately and buy them a computer. The kids see these commercials, too, and it's causing a lot of trouble between the haves and have-nots in our school system.

"Johnny where is your report card?"  
"Here."  
"Why did you get a D in math?"  
"Wasn't my fault. You wouldn't buy me a computer."

"We can't afford a computer right now. They cost \$200."

"Don't matter to me. The man on TV said if you don't want to give me a head start in life you'll have nobody to blame but yourself."

"That's a lot of television nonsense. I did math without a computer."  
"Maybe that's why you can't afford to buy me one."



ART BUCHWALD  
Editorial Columnist

"You got to if they say your parents are too cheap to buy you one."

"Did Jill say that?"

"Yeah. She said you were depriving me of a chance to make something of myself, and I should be taken away from you and put in a foster home."

"She couldn't have said that."

"The other kids heard her. Those that had computers laughed, and those that didn't all wanted to hit her too."

"What did your teacher do?"

"She sent me to the principal's office and he put my name in his computer and said if I did it again, I'd be kicked out of school."

"What about spelling? How do you explain a D in that subject?"

"I have to do all my own spelling. If I had

a computer it would check my spelling for me. When Jill Gleason hands in her paper she never has a mistake on her printout. She says she gets her homework done five times as fast as I do."

"Yes, but is she learning to spell?"  
"She said her father told her it doesn't make any difference because when she grows up computers will do all the spelling for you anyway."

"Her father apparently doesn't realize that the disciplines you learn by doing your own work in school are far more important than whether you make a mistake or not in your papers."

"That's what Johnny Parks' father said. His father won't get him a computer either."

"Well, I'm not about to buy you one, so you'd better straighten out and come home with a better report card than this the next time, or you can spend weekends in your room."

"I don't care. I'll probably wind up in jail anyway."

"Who told you that?"

"The guy on TV. He said if parents didn't buy their kid a computer, the kid would probably wind up sticking up liquor stores when he grew up."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

...kids should depend on their own brains instead of machines.

"We didn't have computers in those days. Besides, it hasn't been proven yet whether computers are good or bad for children. There is a school of thought that they can be harmful to the learning process and kids should depend on their own brains instead of machines. The computer can tell you what four plus four is, but you don't know how you arrived at the answer."  
"They don't care in school how you arrive at it as long as it comes out right."  
"Let's forget math for a moment. Why did you get an F in deportment?"  
"I hit Jill Gleason with a book."  
"Why did you hit Jill with a book?"  
"Because she's got a computer, and she wouldn't tell me the answers to the math problems."  
"You can't go around hitting people because they have a computer and you don't."

## forum

### Kappa Alpha responds to student's accusation of racial bigotry at party

Pat Stack was understandably appalled by the actions of a Kappa Alpha Order member at the Halloween costume party held at the KA house. He was basically accurate in his reporting of the events. Admittedly, the member's KKK costume gave an unbecoming display of bigotry; however, it should be remembered that the costume was adorned for a costume party, and the member's actions were an extension of his masquerade. The outfit reflected more on the member's poor judgment in costume selection rather than on his racial views.

As an officer and member of State's chapter of Kappa Alpha, I know of no other member that approved of that single brother's actions. Furthermore, I realize that a single brother's actions reflect publicly on the chapter as a whole. It is for this reason I sought this

opportunity to clarify our views and to apologize to all those directly or indirectly offended.

Stack also expressed his disgust for a "group of KA brothers that supported something they apparently think is wrong." The group of brothers that suggested that his group leave the party were trying to prevent further confrontation between our brother and our guests. The group that asked the guests to leave does not support the actions of the errant brother.

However, regardless of our member's actions, he is our sworn brother, and we are thus bound to him. For this reason we stood behind him that night, and we continue to stand behind him today. We do not stand behind the "symbol his actions seemed to represent that night."

Bill McGuinn  
SR ME

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# Features

## State gives gift to public

Melanie Vick  
Feature Editor

This year's Madrigal Dinner promises as much splendor and pageantry as its past three productions. Lord Philip and Lady Sarah will be on hand once again to welcome guests to their manor for an evening of feasting and entertainment.

For anyone who has not experienced the Madrigal Dinner it is described as "State's Christmas gift to the community." The event features a dinner of many courses served in the style of the Elizabethan period with music, song and drama of the Renaissance.

The menu features a cornish game hen, wild rice, buttered carrots, a

winter salad, wassail, cheese soup and an item for which the Madrigal Dinner is famous, braided sweet glazed bread. According to Charles Martin of Thompson Theatre some people return to the dinner every year just for more of this bread.

An unusual but popular feature of the Madrigal Dinner is that guests are not given any eating utensils. This aspect is part of the authentic Elizabethan environment at the performance. This year wooden spoons have been added to tables to assist in eating the rice which is a relatively new item to the menu. The rest of the items served, however, are expected to be eaten with fingers.

Food is not the only attractive feature of the Madrigal Dinner. Entertainment is provided constantly throughout the night. Lord Philip, Lady Sarah, the High Chamberlain and three jesters make up the court with the Chamber Singers. A magician, a juggler, two classical guitarists, a dance



Technician file photo

The fourth annual Madrigal Dinner will begin the first week of December. This year's dinner shows much promise for another successful season.

couple and a trio of singers will also be part of the night's entertainment. Music will be provided by The Chamber Singers under the direction of Phyllis Vogel. The singers act as Lords and Ladies of the court who sing Madrigals for the guests. The Collegium Musicum, a group that specializes in

Renaissance instruments, will perform under the direction of Perry Watson, director of Price Music Center. The Brass Ensemble will also perform throughout the evening. Costumes worn by the Madrigal Court are authentic reproductions of Elizabethan clothing. Scenic effects include banners, Elizabethan backdrops,

furniture and table decorations. The Madrigal Dinner is presented by Thompson Theatre, Price Music Center, Mu Beta Psi and University Dining. Dates for the dinner are Dec. 2, 3, 5 and 7 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and are available at the Student Center box office.

## RA jobs available

Positions for key student leaders will be available next year. The first step in the application process for these positions begins next week when hundreds of State students will attend informational meetings on resident adviser positions for the 1984-85 academic year.

"Right now, it looks like we'll have about 45 positions available for next year," said Ruel Charles, chairman of the RA selection committee.

In order to apply for an RA position, students should attend one of four information meetings to be held at various times and locations next week. Beginning today and continuing through Thursday, the meetings will be the only places where application packets will be distributed.

"The meetings will be led by (current) RAs, who will share information on the program, in addition to some of their personal experiences," Charles said.

"There will also be a slide presentation and an opportunity to ask questions."

To qualify for an RA position, a student must be enrolled at State as a sophomore or better and maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average. In addition, students need to possess certain personal qualities reflecting potential success at the job, such as leadership and organizational skills.

Compensation for RAs includes a free meal plan, a guaranteed room on campus, a salary generally equivalent to their room rent and other benefits. Students serving as RAs for a second year receive an increased salary to reward them for their experience.

Meeting times and places are as follows: Today, 8:30 p.m. - Green Room, Dining Hall; Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. - Recreation Room, Tucker Hall; Wednesday, 8 p.m. - Study Lounge, Berry Hall; Thursday, 7 p.m. - Walnut Room, Student Center.

## classifieds

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### Help Wanted

**BLACK MALES AND FEMALES-44** will be paid to healthy non-smokers, age 18-35, who complete an EPA breathing study on the UNC campus. Travel is reimbursed. For more information, please call collect, 819-865-1253, Monday, 8-5.

College Student needed part time in grocery-hardware store. Call 847-5225 after 2 pm.

Help Wanted Part-time Dependable person to do cleanup work at Six Forks Animal Hospital. Flexible evening hours. Please call 847-5854.

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**Meeting Schedule**

**Monday, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m.**  
Green Room, Dining Hall

**Tuesday, Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m.**  
Recreation Room, Tucker Hall

**Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.**  
Study Lounge, Berry Hall

**Thursday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m.**  
Walnut Room, Student Center

You may discover that being an RA is "your kind of place."

# rier

A look at Russian Literature with Dr. Jozefski Thurs., Nov. 17 at 7:30 pm in the Link Lounge. Sponsored by the NCSU English Club.

Ag Econ Club meeting Tues., Nov. 15 at 7 pm in Room 2 of Patterson. Pizza and Planning. Come help us plan next semester's schedule. We need your input.

AGROMECK Yearbook is being distributed on the second floor of the Student Center Mon., Nov. 7 through Nov. 18. Portraits are now being taken for the 1984 yearbook. Information: call 737-2408.

All young ladies interested in learning more about Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. please contact Marcella Cheeks at P.O. Box 4457, Raleigh, NC 27607, or contact Chuck Mumfitt at 737-5863.

Alpha Kappa Psi-Honor Court will be held Thurs. night at 7:30 in Link G107. Initiation will be Fri. night at 7 pm in Link G107. Attendance is mandatory!

Any young men interested in joining the Squares Club of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity are invited to attend weekly meetings. Meetings are held at 8 pm in Room 10 Riddick. Contact Barry Blackwell or Ronald Ljolo Graham.

Any young lady interested in playing Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Please Contact Marcella Cheeks at P.O. Box 4457 Raleigh, NC 27607 or leave your name and address with any member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Are you confused about recent US political actions? PS Club sponsors current events talk with prominent NCSU professors. All welcome. Thurs., Nov. 17, 4 pm Link Library 211.

ASME luncheon and JOINT MEETING with SWE Wed., Nov. 16, 12 noon-Broughton 2211. Kathrine Stinson, First woman to graduate from the NCSU School of Engineering will be speaking.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS/AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS Student Chapters' joint meeting Wed., Nov. 16 at 12 pm in MN 216. Mr. Hello L Teer Jr., of Hello Teer Company (construction) is the speaker. Lunch served.

ATTENTION VETERANS: "Veterans Roundtable" has segments on using the GI Bill to go to school. Nov. 8-17 on Raleigh Cable TV, channel 13, Thurs. or Thurs. afternoon around 5:30.

Attention College Bowl Teams! The NCSU Intramural College Bowl Tournament will be held Sat., Nov. 19 in Riddick Hall, beginning at 9 am. See posted schedule of matches and times in Rm 3114, Student Center. Team captains are responsible for notifying team members. Meet in Room 210 of Riddick 15 minutes prior to scheduled match. Any questions? Call John Higdon or Mike Kazmierczak at 737-2453. See you Saturday.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters are needed by the Best Friend Program! Spend just 10 hours/month with a youth who needs you. For more info: Volunteer Services 737-3153.

Rape Awareness Peer Educators are needed. Training will be done by Rape Crisis Center on Sat., Dec. 3 at 9 am until 12 noon, 408 Clark Infirmary. Call Jerry Barker for more details and to register: 737-2563, 408 Clark Infirmary.

Society of Black Engineers Nov. 15, 7:30 pm Mann Hall. General Body Mtg. Guest Speaker: US Air Force and US Navy. Topic: Engineering in the Armed Forces. Refreshments served.

Borrowers under the National direct Student Loan Program and other Institutional long-term borrowers who are graduating this semester, or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester, should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room 2 Peale Hall for an Exit Interview. The hours are from 8 am until 5 pm Mon. through Fri. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

Buy a Raffle Ticket to support the "Great American Smoke Out" (American Cancer Society). Tickets sold by Farmhouse/AFPO at Student Center 1st floor and free Expression tunnel 10:2, Brickyard 1-4 pm.

CHASS Meeting: Mon., Nov. 14 at 7:00 in the Student Senate Chambers 3rd Floor of the Student Center.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be sponsoring the Pro-Life film, "Assignment Life" on Mon., Nov. 14 at 7:30 pm in the Ballroom, Student Center All welcome.

Common Outdoor Adventures: Anyone who enjoys hiking, camping, canoeing, skiing, etc. would like to hear from you to identify activities in which you would like to participate. Call Mike Wallace or John Scarff at 737-2453.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER: and brief talk on "Giving Thanks." Fri., Nov. 18. Meet in Student Center at 6:00 for rides. For more info, call Katie, 851-8913. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Economics Society will meet in the Pack House (Student Center) for a Student-Faculty mixer from 4:30-7 pm.

FOUND: Gold Ring on Dan Allen Dr. Sat. night. Call 832-3579 to identify.

FOUND: one pair of ladies glasses left at 108 Page Hall.

FOUND: Calculator, near library. Identify, call 737-5252. John.

FREE MOVIE A thief in the Night. Thurs., Nov. 17. Poo 216 7 and 9 pm.

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Sponsored by the United Student Fellowship.  
Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet Mon., Nov. 14 at 7 pm in the Walnut Room, Student Center. Very important meeting. All members should attend.

IEEE meeting on Wed., Nov. 16 noon in Daniels 429. Speaker: MA Littlejohn, Topic: "Materials and Devices for Optical Fiber Communications." Lunch will be served.

NCSU Skiers: Annual College Ski BASH week. Smuggler's Notch, Vermont. Jan. 14, 84. Organizational meeting Thurs., Nov. 17, 8:30 pm Brown Room Student Center. Call Mike 859-0256.

Dr. Richard Lewis will discuss modern chiropractic care and how to maintain a healthy spine and back. Nov. 15, Tues., 2:30-3:30 pm. 517 Poo. Free. Turnbull 737-2563.

The Vietnamese Student Association at NCSU will be holding its most important meeting of the Semester at 4 on Sunday, Nov. 20 in the Pack House, Student Center. It is essential for all members to attend, and all interested individuals welcome. Refreshments served.

Maranatha Christian Fellowship invites all to praise and worship every Sunday night at Williams Hall Room 2215 starting at 7 pm. For more information, call 851-2876 or 829-1347.

Math-Science Education Club will meet Nov. 15 at 6 pm in Poe 312. Picture will be taken for the Agromeck.

Medical Technology Club Meeting at 7 pm in 353 Gardner Hall. Representing Medical Technology, Microbiology, Chemistry, Hematology, Blood Banking. Also represented will be Rex School of Medical Technology.

NCSU College Democrats meet Thurs., Nov. 15 at 7 pm in the Boardroom. Dr. Richard Slatta is the speaker. All students are invited.

North Carolina Student Legislature will meet Thurs., Nov. 17 in the Brown Room at 7 pm. All students are invited.

Outing Club Meeting: Wed., Nov. 16 at 7:30 pm in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

Fans Council meeting, Wed., Nov. 16 at 6:30 in Tutorial Room.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring a stress management booth at the North Lobby of the Student Center. Please feel free to stop by!

Pre-Law Students Assoc. will meet Wed., Nov. 17, 7 pm in Brown Room of the Student Center to plan next semester's agenda. All students welcome.

Pre-Med/Pre-Dent meeting, Tues., Nov. 15, 7 pm 3533 Gardner Hall. A neurosurgeon doctor from the Raleigh Neurosurgical Clinic will speak. All those interested are welcome to attend.

Pre-Professional Health Society will meet on Wed., Nov. 16 at 7:30 pm in 3533 Gardner Hall.

Pre-Vet club meets Tues. night Nov. 15 in 2722 Boston at 7:30 pm. Speaker will be Dr. Noge on Marine Medicine.

TEXTILE STUDENTS: Don't miss the Link Dodge's Superball on Nov. 18 from 8:12 pm at Hilton on Hillsborough St.

The Animal Science Club will be holding a meeting at 7 pm on Nov. 15 in Rm 5 of Polk Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The College Republicans will meet Tues., Nov. 15, in Pack House, Student Center at 8:30 pm.

The Down Patrol Surf Club will meet on Nov. 15 at 6:30 pm in the Walnut Room of the Student Center. Call Howdy at 834-9173 for more info, or call Brent, 872-8283.

The German Club will host a slide show entitled "Southern Germany and

Its People" presented by Helmut Eisenbarber Wed., Nov. 16 at 4 pm in the foreign language faculty lounge (1911 Bldg).

The Hewlett-Packard User's Group, PPC, will meet at 8 pm in the Board Room of the Student Center, Mon., Nov. 14. Topic: Synthetic Programming. All are welcome. Call President Kevin Waite at 737-5882 or Mike Tibbbon at 872-1982 for further information.

"The Key to Success" starts with the Spirit's Club of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. For more info, call Clarence Baker at 737-5863.

Society of Afro-American Culture holds special meeting: "Public Safety" invited Guest: Chief Jim Cunningham of Public Safety. Time: 7 pm Place: Senate Room of the Student Center. Date: Tues., Nov. 15.

Society of Afro-American Culture sponsors: "Voter Registration Drive" Place: Booths will be at Student Center Lobby and the Library Annex beside Sunrise Creamery, Nov. 15-17, from 10 am to 2 pm.

Spring, 1984: Alcohol Use and Abuse UNI 211, T-TH 3:15-4:30 (3 cr.) The biological, psychological, sociological and cultural factors relating to alcohol use and abuse will be discussed. Information on responsible drinking, legal issues and treatment of alcoholism will be introduced.

Study Abroad Programs and International Education Exchange Information Fair, Tues., Nov. 15, 10 am-4 pm, NCSU Student Center. Summer, semester, and year long programs "around the world." Additional information, 737-2088.

Taylor Society Club will have a meeting on Thurs., Nov. 17 in 323, 1911 Bldg., at 3:30 pm. Featured will be a tour by Frank Howell of the New Social Science Computer Lab in Weston Hall.

Sailing Club meeting Thurs., Nov. 17 at 7 pm in Carmichael Gym Room 11. Elections will be held.

Students for Life invites you to meet on Wed. Nov. 16 at 7 pm in Rm 2211 of Broughton Hall. Donna Turner of WEBA (Women Exploited by Abortion) will be the guest speaker. She presents an informative as well as Christian view of abortion. The film, Assignment Life, will also be shown.

The 1984 International Student ID Cards: Accident/illness insurance coverage, discounts on transportation, accommodations and admission expenses in 50 countries. \$8.00 fee. Special Programs for Residence Life, 105 Alexander Hall, 737-2088.

There will be Bowling Club practice Thurs., Nov. 17 at 11:15 am Fri., Nov. 18 at 2:30 pm at Western Lanes. All students interested in being a member are welcome to attend practice or contact Gwen Sheppard at 834-1528.

TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL (TEMPE) weekly meeting Thurs., Nov. 17 at 7 pm in 321 Dabney. Interested students, faculty, and staff welcome. No previous medical experience required.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM: Introductory lecture, Wed., Nov. 16, 8 pm, D. H. Hill Library, Harrison Room, for more information, call 834-2183.

Tucker Dorm Logo Contest \$25 First Prize. Rules posted outside Tucker Official Entry Deadline Nov. 28. Contact Darrell Watkins-Preservative, 737-6490.

Tuesday Night Wavelength: The 3rd part of this 5-part Tribute to John Lennon-Music and Interviews. Sponsored by Kinko's Copies.

"Walking the Spiritual Path with Practical Feet" a discussion led by Dr. Gary Reusch. Join us Nov. 20 at 7:30 pm in the Student Center Green Room. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Bible Club.

WHAT ABOUT THE RUSSIANS? A panel discussion on US/Soviet relations sponsored by Raleigh SANE and Cooperative Campus Ministry. Panelists: Dr. Jerry Hough, Dr. John Gilbert, and Dr. Gerald Suth. Wed., Nov. 16, 7:30 pm, RM G107 Link Building. For info, 834-1322, or 832-4106.

Recreation Committee is looking for students interested in planning tournaments in such indoor recreation activities as billiards, table tennis, chess, backgammon, darts, and card and video games. Anyone interested in having fun while developing skills in organizing events, please call the Programs Office at 737-2453.

The Political Science Club will meet Thurs., Nov. 17 in Link 212 at 4 pm. All students are invited.


The Southern Engineer Magazine will have its staff meeting on Tues., at 5:30 pm in its basement office of Page Hall. All interested people are welcome.

LOST-Eye glasses. 11/13/83. Between lower Intarmural Field and Sullivan Dorm. Call Kevin Dolen, 761-4275.

The NCSU Trombone Choir, conducted by Bruce D. Reinson, will present a concert of Classical, Jazz, and popular music on Wed., Nov. 16 at 8 pm in the NCSU Student Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

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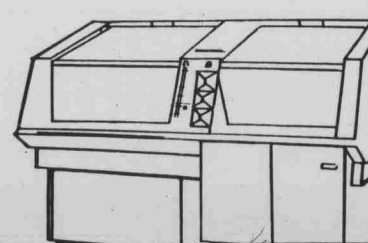
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# Sports

## 'Cardiac' booters nip Clemson

Scott Keefler  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's men's soccer team created its own version of the "Cardiac Pack" Sunday afternoon as it rallied for an exciting 2-1 overtime victory over nationally sixth-ranked Clem-

son at Lee Field. A vocal and frenzied crowd of about 2,000 was in attendance, repeatedly urging on the inspired Wolfpack, questioning quite a few of the official's calls and ultimately joining the team on the field for an emotional celebration.

State coach Larry Gross' squad, which upped its overall record to 13-5-2 and 3-3 in the ACC, can now only sit back and wait for word from the NCAA Tournament selection committee as to where and when a post-season appearance might take place. But resounding chants of "We want Duke, we want Duke" left no doubt as to who Gross' players hope to confront in the opening round.

Tourney bids will go out this morning about 9. Senior midfielder Angel Abramovich was the Pack's first hero against the Tigers, sending the hotly-contested match into two overtime periods with his lob shot over Clemson goalie Jamie Swanner's outstretched arms with but 00:38 seconds remaining in regulation. Senior fullback John Hummel was credited with the assist.

The 10-2-2 Tigers had taken a 1-0 lead in the first period on a header by back Bill Fortner. Throughout the remainder of match, the Wolfpack continuously assaulted the Tiger goal only to come up inches wide of high each time.

State totalled 21 shots on goal, while Clemson managed only nine.

The game-winner came quickly in the overtime period as sophomore midfielder Sam Owoh surprised Swanner by blasting in a shot amidst a flurry of action in front of the Clemson goal. The Pack defense, keyed by several saves by senior goalie Chris Hutson, and impressive blocks and deflections by defenders Frank Moniedafe and Trey Plunkett held the Tigers scoreless for the final 18 minutes to secure their 2-1 victory.

"This is one of the biggest wins we've ever had," an emotionally drained, but obviously thrilled Gross said. "We finally got a break. And Chris really came through for us in the overtime."

After what Gross' squad has endured this season, this type of ending was only fitting. Four of the Pack's five losses for the season were by a single goal. In many contests State clearly outplayed and outshot their opponent only to have potential goals

bounce off the crossbar or post.

But not this time. The Pack was long overdue to win a close one and intent on not coming up short one more time. Now Gross hopes his team won't come up short when tourney invitations are extended sometime today.

"All we can do is wait," Gross said. "But it's really going to be interesting now with us winning today. We should strongly be considered for a wild-card bid."

If State does receive a bid, both Gross and his team would enjoy a rematch with top-ranked Duke. The Blue Devils edged the Wolfpack 1-0 last Sunday in Durham.

"We would like nothing better than to go back over there and play Duke," Gross said. And, as expected, the Pack was not alone in his opinion.

"I would love to go back and play them again," said senior midfielder Steve Merlo. "We played well enough to beat them the first time, but just had some bad breaks."

Fan support was indeed a major factor in the Pack's win, and did not go un-



Photo by Joseph Feuteu  
State Coach Larry Gross' booters had plenty reason to celebrate Sunday after topping sixth-ranked Clemson in overtime, 2-1.

noticed by State's players.

"I had a feeling we were going to score," said Abramovich. "And I am happy I was the one to do it. But it was the work of the entire team and the fans that made it possible. That crowd really picked us up."

In defeat, Clemson coach I.M. Ibrahim said that he

wasn't exactly impressed with the Wolfpack.

"They don't compare with any of the good teams we've played during the year," Ibrahim said. "They certainly beat a limping team. We have several players out. State didn't do anything particularly exciting."

Exciting or not, the scorers chalk it up as State's first victory over Clemson since 1971 and Gross' first ever over the Tigers.



Staff photo by Bob Thomas  
Senior Chris Ogu enjoyed his final home game with a 2-1 win over Clemson Sunday.

## Spikers hope to avert skid in ACCs

Todd McGee  
Sports Writer

To State volleyball coach Judy Martino her team's weekend trip to North Carolina-Chapel Hill, where she was an assistant coach last year, was anything but a welcome return. The Wolfpack spikers played and lost three matches, none of which were very close.

The Pack dropped a doubleheader Friday, losing to Georgia, 15-3, 15-11,

and 15-11, and Rhode Island, 15-5, 15-13, 0-15 and 15-5. Saturday, State played only one game, losing to Florida State 15-4, 15-6 and 15-13.

The losses stretched State's losing streak to four, its longest of the season, and left Martino wondering about this weekend's ACC tournament in Durham, where the Pack will be the No. 1 seed.

"I don't think they have recovered mentally from

the Duke match," she said. "I just don't believe they have really recovered from it."

Martino described her team's play from the past weekend as "not that good. We were struggling."

In the team's final match Saturday against the nationally-ranked Seminoles, however, Martino felt she detected a slight change for the better.

"We were playing some good ball then," she said. "We could have been a little more consistent, but we started playing better."

The improved play buoyed Martino's hopes of her team's chances in the tournament.

"If we had ended poorly, then I would have wondered. But I feel good about the team, now. I guess we are just having

our midseason slump at the end of the season," she said.

Despite the team's dismal performance, Martino felt a couple of individuals played well.

"We got some good play out of Diane Ross and Stephanie Taylor," she said. "I was really pleased with that."

It will take more than a couple of individuals to win

an ACC tournament, though, and Martino knows this.

"We're going to work hard this week," she said. "We've got to be ready."

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Mike - 859-0256

8:30 pm Brown Room  
4th Floor Student Center

## GROUP AROUSAL!!!

The 1984 AGROMECK is now taking group and organization photographs now through December 1st. To be photographed you must be recognized by the University.

Please contact Shawn Dorsh for more information.

737-2409 11:05-11:55 MWF  
737-5157 after 10 p.m.

Note: No photographs will be taken without 7 days notice.



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**Harriers place 2nd**

**Women secure NCAA bid**

Tom DeSchriver  
Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — While State's Betty Springs was disposing of some of the finest collegiate distance runners in the NCAA District III Cross Country Championships Saturday at Boscobel Golf Course, an unlikely hero emerged for the Wolfpack in the middle of pack.

In what is becoming as routine as getting up in the morning for the senior, Springs pulled away from the competition and cruised the 5,000-meter course in a record time of 16:47.3.

But the Wolfpack star of the day was No. 5 runner Sharon Chiong.

Normally the No. 7 runner, Chiong was propelled into the limelight when No. 3 Sande Cullinane missed the meet with a back injury and No. 6 Kathy Ormsby had an off-race.

As Ormsby faded in the late going, Chiong came on strong to finish 26 overall — just one place behind State's No. 4 girl Patty Metzler.

Chiong's performance enabled the Wolfpack to

secure a bid for the NCAA Championships Nov. 21 at Lehigh University. State finished second behind Tennessee with 69 points.

The Vols easily won with 45 points. Other teams going to the NCAA are third place Clemson, 79, and North Carolina, 104.

Although State was the pre-meet favorite, its hopes of winning evaporated with the absence of Cullinane, but head coach Rollie Geiger knew the team's job was to qualify.

"I feel that this is a qualifying meet," Geiger said. "We were gonna do that. I was concerned about the absence of Cullinane, but knew that we would get in the top four."

Even though the Wolfpack easily earned its ticket to the nationals, there were few smiles as the team knew it hadn't run that well.

Sixth-place finisher Lynne Strauss was not pleased with her performance and thinks the district meet will just get the Pack more fired up for Lehigh.

"I think what I needed was a good swift kick in the (she pointed to the area above her hamstrings) to

get me going," Strauss said. "For the team and me this is positive. I think it's good we didn't win. Personally, I'm angry. The others are distressed."

Strauss' harsh words overlook the fact that the sophomore is continually closing the gap between herself and the frontrunners and appears ready to make waves at Lehigh.

Also continuing her progress is sophomore Connie Jo Robinson, who placed 13th with a time of 17:31.7. At this meet last year, Robinson was State's No. 1 runner in 15th place, but missed the first month of this season with an injury.

But for Chiong, Saturday ended a season of frustrations and disappointments. "I was pleased with the way it went," the sophomore said. "This is the best race of the season for me. I talked to Coach Geiger before the race, and he gave me the confidence I needed."

The preliminaries are over now. It's time for the best to come to the front.

And right up there at the front at Lehigh will be Springs, who has to be considered the pre-meet favorite to add this year's title to the one she won in 1981.

But Springs' first thought is the team title.

"I think it's best that we lost today," she said after the race. "This might help us. It'll make us work and keep a good head on our shoulders."

With only nine days between districts and nationals not a lot can be done physically, but Geiger



Sophomore Sharon Chiong harriers earn an NCAA bid.

Staff photo by Attie Horvath helped State's women's thinks that the Wolfpack isn't ready to run yet.

But with determination in her voice, Strauss

summed up the feelings of the whole team when she said, "We're gonna go up there and prove something."

**Young men harriers victim of experience in district meet**

Tom DeSchriver  
Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — State's young and inexperienced men's cross country team learned what it was like to line up against some of the best collegiate distant runners Saturday in the NCAA District III Championships held at Boscobel Golf Course.

The race was fast from the start, and the Wolfpack, running five underclassmen, showed the youth and inexperience which has hurt it at times this year but also has given hope for the years to come.

The fact was that the big boys of the district — Clemson, East Tennessee and Virginia — had too much strength over the 10,000-meter course and simply ran away from the Wolfpack.

The Pack finished 10th, with four underclassmen in its top five.

After an up-and-down season, senior Steve Thompson closed out his career by placing 29th with a time of 29:53.6 to finish with State's No. 1 time.

Freshman Gavin Gaynor placed 40th for State in a time of 30:03.6.

Gaynor has had a fine rookie campaign, running No. 1 or No. 2 in every meet.

State's other runners were junior Jim Hickey who finished 56th, freshman Andy Herr 82nd, junior Brad Albee 86th and senior Todd Smoot 95th.

Freshman Pat Piper had to drop out with an injury to his Achilles tendon.

Clemson, led by Hans Koelman's victory, won its first district title with 54 points to easily outdistance runner East Tennessee by 24 points.

Koelman pulled away from Arthur Starke of ETU shortly after the halfway point to set a

course record time of 28:17.4.

But for the Wolfpack, Saturday concluded a season which only has coach Rollie Geiger counting down the days until next year.

The Pack won the state title last month by beating Wake Forest and Appalachian State to highlight its season.

The district meet though proved that the Wolfpack will have to make strides during the next year to compete with the elite.

"At this meet if you don't have penetrators you won't be successful," Geiger said. "We didn't run that well today. We just didn't do it."

But the future is bright for the Wolfpack, and the thing about freshmen is that they only get older, stronger and more experienced.

**Women booters drop season finale, 1-0**

Deron Johnson  
Sports Writer

The temperatures Saturday may have been cold, but the action in the women's soccer match between State and the Raleigh 66ers was as hot as the mid-August sun as the 66ers eked out a 1-0 win on Lee Field.

The 66ers had been looked on by the State coaching staff as the toughest competition of the year and proved to be so

by handing State its first shutout this season.

The coaches were not disappointed with the team's effort despite the loss.

"The team played splendidly. We had a very sound match. This is the best we have played this year," said assistant coach Danvers Allen in admonishment of his team.

The first half of play, which was dominated by both defenses, ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

In the second half the defenses continued to hold through the 43 minute mark, before Raleigh took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Debbie Lisk.

Lisk scored on a header off a direct kick from a teammate.

The Wolfpack tried frantically to score in the last two minutes, but 66er goalkeeper Tracy Whitley made two excellent deflections to preserve the victory.

Allen said that State played very well, and he described the game as a team performance.

"I can't single out any one player who played well. I would have to name

10 or 12 players who performed very well," said Allen.

Players who obviously did stand out were Sidonie Lysiak, Dee Heib and Kim Bryant who played with a fractured wrist.

Koelman pulled away from State's final game of the season and left them with a 8-1 record.

Allen described the Wolfpack women's inaugural season as being a success.

"We didn't know what to expect at the beginning, but things have turned out very good," said Allen.

In a first season that has been confused by cancellations and forfeitures, State has managed a winning record and to steadily improve and make the transition from a club program to a varsity program.

The team will not name a most valuable player for

a few weeks, but the two most likely candidates are Renee Eichholt and Sidonie Lysiak.

Eichholt, who plays striker, leads the team in scoring with 10 goals and has scored in every game but one.

Lysiak plays center half-back and is described by head coach Larry Gross as being just as important to the team as Eichholt.

Lysiak has played superb defense and offense, scored one goal and shows tremendous leadership on the field.

The two best defensive players probably are Kim Bryant and Dee Heib.

The 1983 first edition of women's soccer ends this season on an up note, despite the loss and lays the groundwork for an exciting new sport at State.

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