

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Sunny with a high temperature near 60. Low tonight 40, partly cloudy Saturday with high in the 60s. Chance of rain Sunday.

Volume LXVI, Number 32

Friday, November 9, 1984 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Poulton addresses Senate, discusses student concerns

J. Veris Williams
News Editor

Chancellor Bruce Poulton addressed the Student Senate Wednesday night and discussed the roles student leaders should play at the university.

The chancellor said students should primarily be involved in policy matters.

Describing present student input, Poulton said he sees "a healthy kind of interaction" between the student body, Student Government and the administration.

"It's remarkable how high the morale of the student body is," he said.

Poulton listed several aspects of the university about which he said students are particularly concerned, including the parking system on campus and a proposed increase in fees collected for on-campus housing.

"Every penny that is collected on housing is spent on housing," he said, concerning the proposed rent increase.

Poulton was asked if he thought the proposed rent for rooms in Watauga Hall, \$965 per semester, would be so high that it would not attract residents.

Watauga Hall is presently being renovated and has been designated for graduate student housing.

"I'm not sure why people have already decided graduate students are not going to live in Watauga," he said.

He said many of the hall's features, such as kitchens and private restrooms, will appeal to students and make them want to live in Watauga.

Poulton requested assistance from the senators in lobbying the newly-elected members of the N.C. General Assembly for funding for the university.

"We have a whole new ballgame on our hands — a new challenge" in attaining funds, Poulton said, since many representatives were elected for the first time.

"I'm looking for all the help I can get," he continued.

"I think between now and February when they go in session, we have a lot of new friends to make."

The chancellor also discussed the university's growing reputation among high school students.

For the first time the College Board reported that more students requested that their SAT scores be sent to State than any other university in North Carolina, Poulton said.

Thirty-six percent of all N.C. high school graduates who requested their scores to be sent to State listed the school as their first choice, he continued.

"We now have a more complex about that other institution of higher education," he said, in obvious reference to UNC-Chapel Hill.

Out of an applicant pool of over 12,000 students, the chancellor continued, only 3,400 were accepted due to space limitations.

"A lot of young people who wanted to come to State we had to turn down," Poulton said.

"I don't know if we should become larger or not — we simply don't have room for them," he said.

Poulton concluded his address by discussing two academic issues on campus.

He expressed strong support for the institution of minor programs on campus.

Concerning the teacher evaluation, the chancellor encouraged students to work out problems with instructors on a personal basis.

"As a faculty member, feedback on how I'm doing in the classroom is the only way I can improve," he said.

During committee reports, several projects were discussed:

- Academics — minor programs and survey at Reynolds Coliseum
- Athletics — freshman eligibility, student athletic passes
- Environment — Keep N.C. Beautiful project, sandblasting of free expression tunnel
- Government — clarification of impeachment process
- Services — student questionnaires, international coffeehouses, Jimmy V Award

Several campus organizations were granted Senate funding during the meeting.

The Society of American Foresters was allocated \$284.87 to cover costs of a trip to their national headquarters in Washington, D.C., Oct. 15-16.

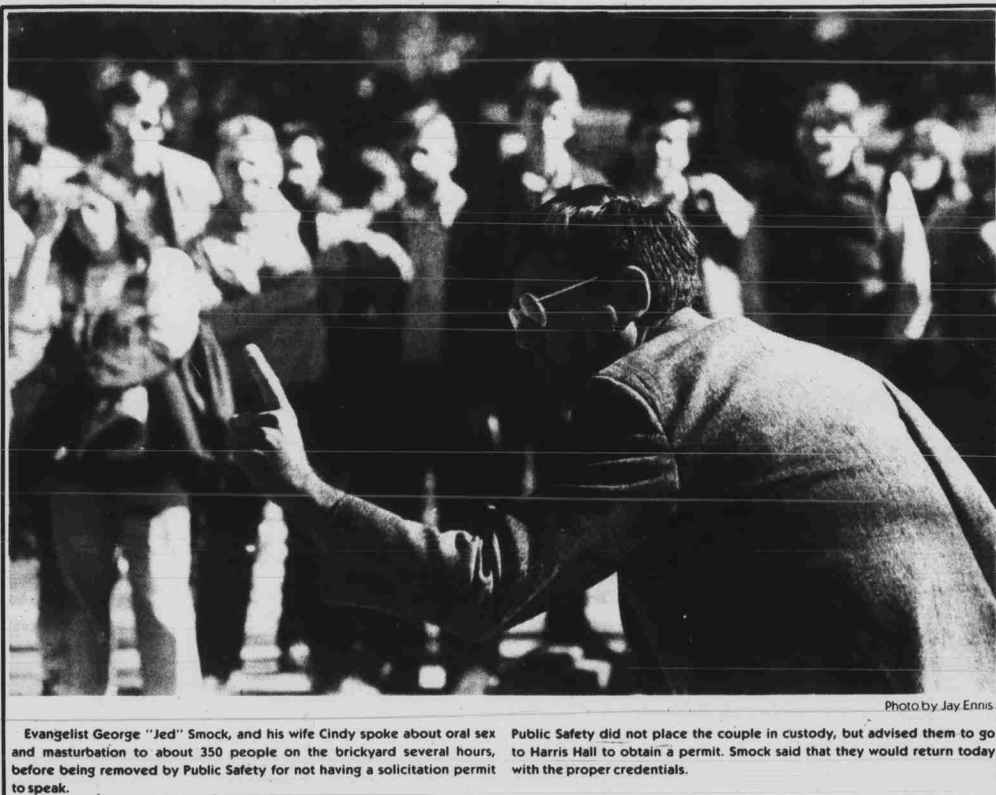
The Soaring Club received \$1,089 to meet equipment costs.

The Agricultural Education Club was granted \$568 to assist the members in attending the National Collegiate Agricultural Education Conference and the National Future Farmers of America Conference in Kansas City, Missouri, Nov. 7-9.

The Design Council was allocated \$1,528 for several organizations and projects within the School of Design which have requested funds for the year.

The Chess Club received \$650 to send two teams to the Pan-American College Games in Toronto, Canada, Dec. 26-30.

The American Institute of Mining Engineers and Society of Exploration Geophysicists received \$350 to help their members attend an international meeting in Atlanta, Ga., in December.



Evangelist George "Jed" Smock, and his wife Cindy spoke about oral sex and masturbation to about 350 people on the brickyard several hours, before being removed by Public Safety for not having a solicitation permit to speak.

Student Government officers attend conference, bring back new ideas

Kelly Rogers
Staff Writer

Debunking alcohol myths on campus, improving relationships between minority and majority populations on campus and establishing programs with little or no money were among the topics discussed at the National Conference on Student Services in Chicago on Nov. 3-6.

Student Senate President Steve Greer and Student Body Treasurer Gary Mauney were among 428 student government leaders from colleges and universities around the nation who attended the conference to discuss common problems and new ideas about stimulating student participation on campuses.

Greer and Mauney participated in conferences and workshops in which they gained and offered insight into improving the quality of campus life.

"One of our new projects is starting a spirit committee to

"We discussed the possibility of going to BYU to observe firsthand how to handle the change in the drinking age coming up."
— Gary Mauney

sponsor fun events," Greer said. "It would be to organize new and creative activities to promote school spirit."

He said that one strong possibility is scheduling major spirit-related activities with athletic events.

"We are also considering the Blitz

program to give a better view to freshmen about the student organizations available and programs we offer," he said.

The social interaction with student leaders from other schools was important in getting new ideas, Greer said.

"NCSU was actually represented," according to Greer. "We were more well known for our ideas than anyone else there."

"We got to know pretty well the leaders of the conference which pretty much gave State national recognition because they (the leaders) were the publishers and editors of *On Campus Report*, a newsletter on college issues and programs."

Mauney said one idea which impressed him was Brigham Young University's plan for accommodating students' activity needs without the

use of alcohol, for alcohol is prohibited on the BYU campus.

"We discussed the possibility of going to BYU to observe firsthand how to handle the change in the drinking age coming up," he said.

Greer and Mauney are also going to present ideas to the Senate concerning law and higher education; student/faculty/administration relations; leadership training; motivating groups from apathy to action; and new ideas on leadership, training and personal growth.

While at the conference, Mauney was mugged but was not injured.

"The detective in Chicago said that what usually happened after muggings was that they killed you or beat you up so bad that you couldn't identify them (the muggers), so I guess I was lucky in that aspect," Mauney said.

Sociology club sponsors forum concerning capital punishment

Laurie Onofrio-Feldman
Copy Editor

The Taylor Sociology Club presented a capital punishment forum Wednesday night in Poe Hall.

Randolph Riley, district attorney for Wake County, and Joan Beyers, special prosecutor for the state attorney general's office, spoke in favor of the use of capital punishment.

Roger Smith, attorney for James Hutchins, and James Little, attorney for Velma Barfield, were the other two panelists. They argued against capital punishment.

The debate started with five-minute opening statements from the panelists.

Beyers said she was not participating in the forum as a person for capital punishment but wanted to explain how the law allowed the death penalty in North Carolina.

She described the historical origins of capital punishment. The last execution in N.C. prior to James Hutchins was in 1961, Beyers said.

Riley began his statement by saying that he is a personal proponent of the death penalty. He disputed nine reasons some proponents of the death penalty give as reasons why capital punishment should be used.

He does not find sufficient merit for some of the justifications other proponents have.

"Riley had some of his own

justifications for capital punishment. He said society should preserve the sanctity of human life.

Society should "dignify the defendant, preserve his humanity by making him not only legally responsible but morally responsible," Riley said.

"Some principles are worth dying for," he continued. "Some principles have a greater worth than human life."

Little, speaking against capital punishment, stated he wanted to talk about Velma Barfield and her death.

He said he was "looking back to last Thursday, trying to think of what dignity we were preserving for Velma Barfield" as she was strapped in.

Barfield's death represents a triumph of the mechanics of due process, that is, a rubber stamp of the imperfect judicial process, Little said.

He said that he does not believe Barfield's death was meaningless and that she leaves a legacy that will continue to grow and be powerful.

Not every state has the death penalty, Little said.

Little ended his statement by saying that he was glad the power of the state cannot change the ideas and opinions that will ultimately flow after Barfield's death.

Smith stated that it was only fitting that the capital punishment issue be debated here at State, just a few blocks away from Central Prison

where the executions take place.

Capital punishment is wrong, Smith emphatically stated.

"We are beating ourselves to pieces," Smith said.

"Capital punishment increases the likelihood that there will be more killing," he said.

The underlying cause of people killing people is their desire to control, Smith continued.

A low feeling of worth, Smith said, fuels feelings of needing to kill other people.

Hutchins suffered from paranoia. He felt that if he did not kill he would have been killed, Smith explained.

Smith concluded by quoting a statement that he said was something a prosecutor painted on the

wall — "Respect human life or we'll kill you."

Questions submitted from State professors were posed to the representatives of both sides of the capital punishment issue.

Some of the questions concerned whether capital punishment can be justified on grounds other than retribution; whether capital punishment decisions discriminate against the poor, minorities or men; whether last minute appeals make a mockery of the judicial system; and whether the appeals process is unduly complex with delays that unjustly hurt the guilty.

Members of the audience were allowed to ask questions to the panelists at the end of the forum.

Public Safety meets the needs of hearing-impaired students

Angela Platt
Staff Writer

Public Safety has recently improved its ability to communicate with the hearing-impaired, according to Don Gray, deputy director for Life Safety Services.

Public Safety is now well-equipped to handle any incoming calls from hearing-impaired people, Gray said.

A telecommunications device for the deaf was installed two months

ago, he said. This machine allows the operator to receive and respond to messages from the hearing-impaired, he continued.

Approximately 50 students attending State have been identified as handicapped, said Claudia Pattison, assistant Affirmative Action officer. "We don't have an accurate count since it is voluntary," she said.

Public Safety is ahead of other schools in its ability to respond to the needs of the handicapped, Gray said.

The officers have taken special courses that help them in dealing with these individuals, he said. According to Gray, hands-on type of training plays an important part of the courses. Each officer took on the role of a person with a particular handicap, Gray said.

"When asked if he felt Public Safety was prepared to handle emergencies and respond to the needs of the increasing number of handicapped students coming to State, Gray said, "We are."

Inside

The leghold trap is targeted by Student Speakers for Animals Anonymous, which contends the trap causes unnecessary cruelty and can be replaced by more humane trapping methods. Diversions, page 3.

Serious Page. See page 5.

John Hummel and Chibuzer Enilegou scored goals as State's men's soccer team closed out its home season with a 2-0 victory over Wake Forest. Sports, page 8.

Authority approves new WKNC manager

Kathy Kyle
Staff Writer

WKNC, State's radio station, will have a new station manager beginning Dec. 1, according to Kerry Wolfe, the present manager at WKNC.

The new manager, Crystal Bartlett, was unanimously appointed Monday by the Publications Authority to replace Wolf.

"My term's up," Wolf said, when

asked why he was leaving as manager of the station.

Bartlett will be manager of the station until March 1 and will probably run for re-election then, he said.

Bartlett has been promotions director at WKNC for the past three years and is also an announcer at WYFD.

Wolf, who has been manager since February, plans to stay at WKNC as an announcer until he graduates.

Styx members take hiatus, release solo lps

Jack Reynolds and Ken Kesler
Entertainment Writer

Styx is taking a year off. They are not breaking up. At least, that is what keyboardist Dennis DeYoung and guitarist Tommy Shaw are saying, both of which have just recently released solo albums.

DeYoung, who's been with the band since he

joined the Panozz brothers' garage band (Chuck and John Panozz are Styx's bassist and drummer, respectively), has released a sensational album entitled *Desert Moon*. No doubt you've heard the title cut. Incidentally, if you like the song "Desert Moon," then you'll love the video. But odds are you've already seen that, too.

Track-by-track analysis times! Side one, track one is

admit that it's comparable to James Young or Tommy Shaw, but it's good.

The next cut is simply called "Please." Rosemary Butler performs a duet with DeYoung on this one. Something about her voice on this tune kind of rubs me the wrong way. Dennis, if you're reading this, get rid of her.

The third track is my favorite. It's called "Boys Will Be Boys." It's about a bunch of boys cruising around, looking for action at the beach in the summer. Again, good guitar by Dzalio. As the song begins to fade out, DeYoung says, "Hey! Who's fading this mix? Stop that! We're not through dancing yet!"

How often do you like every single song on an album? Well, this is no exception. If the tunes "Fine" and "Suspicion" did not appear on the album, I'd be happier. Of course, the album would have only been an EP, and it would have cost me a mere \$3.99, but that's not the reason,

not the whole reason. They are just too middle-of-the-roadish for me. I'm sorry, but that's how I feel. And that's weird, seeing how Jimi Hendrix wrote "Fire" back in 1967.

"Gravity" is strange. I'm referring to the song, not the scientific phenomenon. If you can get used to the sing-song gobbledook in the background, you'll like it. Very stylish. But then again, so's the whole album.

The final tune is "Dear Darling (I'll Be There)." Do you remember the video for "Desert Moon?" DeYoung's little brother asks him where he's going and DeYoung replies, "Maybe Chicago." We all know he's chasing after his true love, right? Well, "Dear Darling" is sort of like the sequel to that. It's the story of what happens when he finds her.

John Curulewski is probably kicking himself around the moon. You see, after the *Equinox* album

was released, Curulewski left Styx to make a name for himself on his own. I think it's safe to say that he did not succeed. Anyhow, that's how Tommy Shaw fits in.

Shaw's first appearance with Styx was on the *Crystal Ball* album, for which he wrote and sang the title track. And the rest, as they say, is history.

The album's called *Girls With Guns*, and the title cut is fantastic. Keyboard work by Peter Wood adds much to Shaw's vocals and guitar play. Great drums by Steve Holley keep the tune bopping along. You'll find yourself singing all day long. It's that good.

The rest of the album is a letdown. I guess it's better that you hear it from me than a stranger.

But there are only two other songs on the album that I recommend.

First is "Outside in the Rain." It's rock. You see, the other stuff is slow, mellow and ballad-like. But this one is different. It's

vaguely reminiscent of "Blue Collar Man (Long Nights)." There is a problem, however, and I think he got it from Dennis DeYoung. The tune is a duet with Carol Kenyon. (Maybe she's a friend of Rosemary Butler's.) I think you get the idea.

Last is "The Race Is On." It's quiet, yet it isn't slooooww. The sax solo is

by Richie Cannata. So what's the verdict? DeYoung gets three stars. Good job. Don't let it go to your head. Shaw gets one and a half stars. Sorry, it just isn't that good. Hey, guys, get this solo stuff out of your system, okay? You are much better off as Styx. Besides, who can afford all of these solo albums?



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Sonia Manzano, who plays Maria, has become one of the most popular performers among the pre-school viewers of "Sesame Street" since she joined the cast in 1974. Her admirers range from two and three-year-olds to junior high school boys who blush at the sight of her. Manzano attributes this broad-based appeal to the fact that she acts the same with everyone. "I try to be straight and come across as a decent person. Kids pick that up."

The 60-minute performance is a one-woman act, accompanied only by her piano player. The program includes songs about cleaning up, exercise and make-believe in which everyone in the audience is encouraged to sing along. Manzano will also bring messages and greetings

from Burt, Ernie, the Cookie Monster, Big Bird and all the other "Sesame Street" cast members.

Manzano, a graduate of New York's High School of Performing Arts, has appeared in a variety of other productions including the off-Broadway hit *Godspell* and *The Living Room* to name a few. Her television credits include "Death Wish," "Firepower" and "Night Flowers."

Manzano should not be missed! She will perform one time only at Stewart Theatre on State's campus. Admission for adults and children is \$3.50 per person. Season memberships including performances of *Maria, Dr. Tom and Susie*, *Pinechio* and *The Wizard of Oz* can be purchased for \$10 per person.

For additional information, please call the box office Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Convenient telephone charge orders are encouraged. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

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Leghold traps cruel to animals, says pamphlet

Grant Fleming
Feature Writer

Despite the cold weather and drizzling rain, members of Student Speakers for Animals Anonymous sat at a booth on the brickyard distributing information and signing petitions on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

The primary issue the demonstration was concerned with was opposing

the steel-jawed leghold trap.

Victor Coppola, president of SSAA, said, "The trap is a pathetic and cruel thing." He stressed the fact that a recent Canadian survey showed that for every furbearing animal caught, three accidental targets (or "trash animals") are trapped. Dogs, cats, birds and people have been injured by triggering the spring-loaded jaws.

The leghold trap was developed in the U.S. in the late 1830s and consists of a pair of vice-like clamps which snap shut around the paw of the animal stepping into it. The animal is then held until the hunter returns or it escapes - usually by gnawing off the trapped limb.

The trap is said to cause "more pain and suffering than any other single device." The British Gov-

ernment called it "diabolical" and banned its use in 1958. Since then, over 90 countries and the states of Florida, Hawaii, Massachusetts and part of New Jersey have declared it illegal.

"What people don't understand is that there are many more humane ways to trap animals," Coppola said. "The catch-alive trap is probably the best example."

This is a box which closes around an animal when it is sprung.

Coppola said, "This way, target animals can be kept without torture, and accidental trappings can be released unharmed."

Bill HR1797 (to ban the leghold trap) has gone before the House twice and been rejected despite support from several politicians, including Geraldine Ferraro. It is scheduled to

be brought up again next year.

Student Speakers for Animals Anonymous formed three years ago. They have approximately 20 members who do various projects to help and protect both domestic and wild animals. Each year they make a display to be put up in D.H. Hill Library, and one of the projects they hope to do this year is to make bird houses to be placed around campus. SSAA works in conjunction with the North Carolina Network for Animals distributing liter-

ature, signing petitions and setting up demonstrations. Last year there was a large presentation in the Student Center lobby against the leg trap and LD50 lethal injections.

"Although some of our members are vegetarians, that's not what we're endorsing," Coppola said. "I personally believe man was meant to eat meat... Certainly you're not going to persuade jaguars to become vegetarians. It's unnecessary cruelty that we oppose."

Club member Darlene Folmon said, "We just care

and want help - a lot of people aren't informed about the ways that animals are mistreated."

The club motto is "be a voice for the voiceless," and they all seem to believe in it strongly.

"It's hard to get people to speak out and get involved," Coppola said, "but when someone says they think we're doing the right thing or doing a good job, it gives me a lot of satisfaction."

SSAA meets every other Tuesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room.

Local nightclub makes change

Switch names Monday 'new music' night

Susan Coble
Entertainment Writer

Early last month, a new club opened in Raleigh. Well, not actually a new club, but an old one opening its doors to "new music." The Switch has set Mondays aside for "that other kind of music."

According to Dana Marshall, a Switch employee who was the major force in instituting the Monday format, there were several reasons behind the addition to the Switch's schedule. The bands needed bigger clubs in which to play, and their audiences needed a larger dance floor than available in many area clubs.

Until now, the Switch had been closed on Mondays, so the owners hope to generate more business and interest among patrons of other clubs. Since these other clubs are closed Mondays, the competition is sparse.

All is not going smooth however, with the small turnout being comprised mainly of regulars from the Brewery and the Cafe Deja



noted for their understated style - no flash, no gimmicks, just a true respect for music. Bye and Bye had some great original songs, with Doug MacMillan providing very competent vocals.

Vu (both of which are closed on Mondays). Curiosity about the music and people has brought out some Switch members, but it seems fans of both types of music have reservations about an anticipated culture clash.

With the special membership price of \$1 being offered to those interested in the Monday shows and free draft until 10 p.m., the Switch is doing all it can to build a following. As an avid critic of rock and top 40 bands, I was hesitant to be seen at the Switch because of its image, but because of the quality of the bands being booked for Mondays, this image can be put aside, at least one night a week.

On a past Monday two local bands, Bye and Bye and Bad Checks, were featured. Bye and Bye (formerly the Connells) are

bass lines and purposely left yet musical added vocals. But, at the same time, the music had none of the distortion or noisy confusion common among hardcore bands.

Both of these bands are well worth seeing, and if the show was any indication of the Switch's new-music Mondays, the idea should become quite successful.

Writers' meeting for ALL Feature and Entertainment writers Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Technician Office. Mandatory. I repeat, Mandatory. All new writers are urged to attend. New policies, etc. If you are interested in writing and earning money, please attend. If you can't attend, please call and say why by Nov. 13. No excuses.

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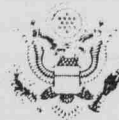
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Opinion

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

Debate ensures reform, freedoms

The polls are closed. The political commercials have ceased, but the political scene is not over. It is never over.

The people have chosen Ronald Reagan to lead our country for another four years. As our president, Reagan deserves our respect and support. However, the voice of debate should never be censored.

Criticism too often has been called "un-American." Nothing could be further from the truth. It is un-American to blindly follow the government without question. Submission to political pressure is un-American. Being un-American means not vocalizing complaints as well as support.

This country was founded on the ideals of free speech, free press and other civil liberties. The Constitution provides for these liberties.

Our Constitution has guaranteed its citizens the right to petition the government without fear of suppression. Censorship of ideologies only paves the road to totalitarianism. If a society is to

remain free, it must be exposed to all opinions, whether popular or unpopular.

Open forums, rallies, demonstrations and the press keep the democratic system on the straight and narrow. They question the values and practices of the government to insure that the rights of the people are not infringed. They are the safeguard of freedom.

This country has its problems, but with rational arguments people can ponder the issue to find the answers. Political solutions come through peaceful discussion, not violent overthrow. Changes should be made within the system.

Debate is the vehicle of progression. People must continue to voice their convictions to maintain the principles of democracy. Political silence can only lead this country down the path of total suppression by the government.

Controversy is not a seasonal happening. Citizens cannot put disagreements aside until the next elections. The democratic system must be used every day. That's American.



Negative ads hurt campaign

Hunt makes mistakes

Now that the election is over, some afterthoughts are offered as to why the results turned out as they did. Although Senator Helms deserved to be re-elected, it may have been more of a case of Hunt losing rather than Helms winning.

Governor Hunt made some serious tactical mistakes in the course of his campaign. He lost the high road the day the d'Audisson right-wing death squad's commercial began running. Until that time, Hunt's ads were strictly positive. In general, North Carolina voters could care less about Helms' alleged dubious connections in Latin America. All they knew was that Hunt was slinging mud.

All in all, the contestants ran hard-fought races, perhaps too long and too dirty.

A second miscalculation was the half-hour ad run this past Sunday linking Helms to the Moonies. This ad infuriated many people with his hypocrisy and ruthlessness. People who may have been undecided were goaded into Helms' corner, and Helms supporters became more determined than ever to show up at the polls.

While many accuse Helms of mud-slinging too, several of his charges included the one element Hunt's negative ads lacked: truth without distortion.

Furthermore, the political distancing of Hunt from Mondale may have alienated potential Hunt supporters. The charge of

JAMES WALKER Editorial Columnist

"Mondale liberal and ashamed of it" is not politically infatual.

Another event which cost Hunt several liberal-white votes was the execution of Velma Barfield. Her death came as a chilling reminder that Hunt might not be as open-minded and compassionate as he claims.

Senator Helms has to be given credit where credit is due. Many significant events of the last year have served to tilt the balance in favor of Helms.

First and foremost was Helms' stand against the Martin Luther King holiday. At first glance, it would appear that this fight was for bigoted reasons only. But many North Carolinians saw Helms' act as a true showing of not being at the mercy of special interests. You knew where he stood on highly emotional issues.

Secondly, the Knox defection played a key role in swinging this election. Many Democrats, especially in the western part of the state, had an example to follow in crossing once-rigid party lines. Also, several members of Knox's campaign staff joined the Republican effort.

Perhaps as important in giving Helms his margin for victory was the recently resolved battle of the GOP with the State Elections Board. In previous elections, if a person pulled a straight-ticket lever (usually Demo-

cratic), they could not cross over to the other party. If a cross-over vote was attempted, only the straight ticket was recognized and the cross-over vote (usually for a Republican) was ignored — officially. A court battle changed this unfair practice.

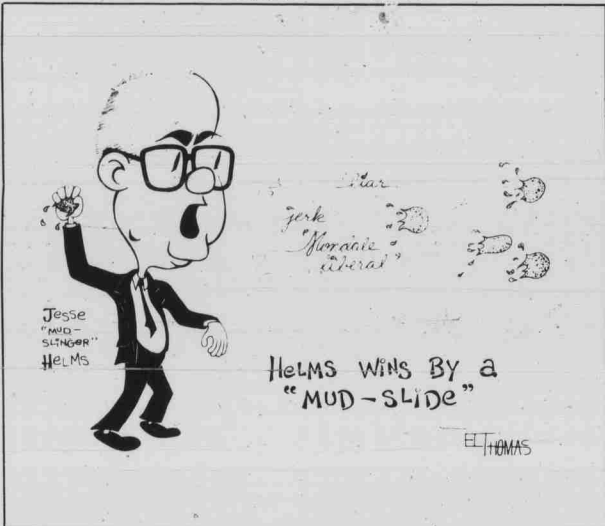
Congressman Jim Martin, now Governor-elect, was also supposed to be the underdog with little chance to win due to his lack of eastern support. However, Martin fooled everyone by coming from behind and winning against Rufus Edmisten.

Martin's campaign was remarkably clean and to the point. Voters responded in a positive way to his up-beat ads and the conspicuous lack of mud-slinging which Edmisten engaged in. Jim Martin deserves respect for rising above the negative ads which his fellow Republicans (and some Democrats) saturated us with.

The race for lieutenant governor was also won by a man whose qualifications were better than his opponents. Democrat Robert Jordan is experienced in North Carolina government and will serve us well. Many people resented John Carrington's coming down from New Jersey just a few years ago and then trying to tell us how we should run North Carolina.

All in all, the contestants ran hard-fought races, perhaps too long and too dirty. Governor Hunt and Rufus Edmisten should be respected for fighting for what they believe in and not being negative and cynical when they realized defeat was imminent.

Unity, above all other things, is the most important matter before North Carolinians at this moment. The Reagan, Helms and Martin team deserves and needs our support.



After laughter fades, money becomes tight

I don't know how other people tell what time of year it is. I guess they can tell by the changing of the leaves, the temperature, or they use star charts, calendars or electronic watches with day, date, diskdrive and "I wish I were in Dixie!" (I just love those watches.) As for moi, I can tell what time of year it is by asking my refrigerator. I went to the

refrigerator last night and cheerily asked, "What's for dinner?"

"Club soda and mustard." Not so cheery, after all. It would appear that, once more, it's that time of year when all of the money is gone, and I go on the involuntary starvation diet.

Of course, I try to remedy the situation. I

RICH HOLLOWAY Editorial Columnist

scrounge for pennies in my room — in my drawers, under my desk, in unwashed socks (this part isn't pretty), under my bed (this isn't either — it's a water bed). I recall having lost a quarter in my car in the inaccessible area between the dashboard and front windshield. I seek out this lost bounty. I have difficulty accessing the inaccessible region. I feel hunger pangs. I dismantle the front half of my car. I get the quarter. I put the quarter into a vending machine. The machine smiles and says "Ahhh." I hit the button. The machine laughs. I try to reason with the machine. I shake the machine. The machine burps. I am disheartened. I am hungry. I can feel my stomach beginning to bloat like those people in National Geographic magazines.

I try to use my Diner's Friend card. When they put it into the computer, it says I owe them \$40,000 and repossesses my car.

I write home for money. I get back a form letter. From my mother. She misspells my name.

I get other letters too — people with no money have lots of pen pals. Oil companies, department stores, utilities all love to write to me when I have — no money. They send threatening form letters signed by fictitious people. I got one of these from CP&L the other day. I laughed. Then the lights went out. I stopped laughing.

So, I call them to try to explain my predicament. They laugh. They say they want money. I explain that one can't get blood from a stone. They say that they'll

settle for blood. I hang up in darkness. The phone rings. It's the phone company, calling to tell me that I can't use the phone until I pay for my 600 calls to Guatemala. I try to explain that I don't even know where it is, but it's too late. They've disconnected the phone. The day is not going well.

I ponder the idea of lighting a candle and doing some studying. Bad idea. I have no candles, and I sold my books weeks ago. I ponder the idea of lighting the sofa. It's starting to get cold.

I decide to give up and go to bed. Bad news. The bed is frozen. Since I can't sleep, I

decide to go ahead and study for my physics midterm, which is now only five hours away. I've sold that book, too, so I'll have to derive Einstein's theory of relativity from scratch. I make some progress but end up with the result that matter can be created or destroyed by using chism-bob. I absentmindedly drum my fingers on the desk. My bed disappears. I erase the equation.

It's time to get some sleep. I drink some club soda (it's flat), eat some mustard and go to my non-existent bed to dream of a day when I can work from nine to five, have plenty of money and miss this like hell.

Forum

Love unifies, pacifies world

I am writing this letter in response to Dennis Draughon's cartoon in the Wednesday Technician.

Well, the election is over. I supported Mondale and Hunt (perhaps I should say I opposed Reagan and Helms). They lost. I lost. Draughon lost. Millions of other Americans who did not vote Republican lost. Now, we as Americans have to make a decision. What do we do?

I believe there are two major paths to choose from. Draughon displays the first of these in his cartoon. We can be pessimistic, militant and locked into a perpetual temper-tantrum for the next few years because we lost. Draughon can insist that the doom he predicted as possible will now certainly come. This works wonders for American spirit. Even if this attitude does win people over to his side, it will be 1988 before we taste the fruits of his labor, if the world lasts that long.

I propose an alternative: This nation needs to

make some radical changes. These changes must be made on a personal level before we can hope to affect the world. How can you hope to be at peace with the Russians when you cannot be at peace with your neighbor (or yourself)? How can we love the communists if we hate Republicans? Get a clue to life. Love yourself. Love your neighbor. Love tends to be contagious. I don't claim that this will change the world over night, but it is impossible to build global love before you destroy personal hatred. I may die tomorrow, Draughon. If so, I will die with many unfulfilled dreams, to be sure, but I will die with no regrets as to how I lived my final days. I will die with a sorrowful "Goodbye" to those I love, not a sarcastic "I Told-You-So" to those I blame.

Draughon is a very talented man. His talent also comes with much responsibility concerning its use. Draughon, please use your talent and influence to spread love and unity now, when it is most needed. If you consider this to be unthinkable, perhaps it is time Technician found a new cartoonist.

Remember — the big battles go to those who love.

Paul S. Penny FR/MT

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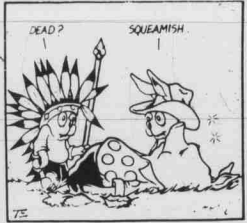
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Sports

Can State 'get up' again?

'Hoos try to end streak vs. Pack

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

When Tom Reed's Wolfpack takes on the 19th-ranked Virginia Cavaliers Saturday in a 1 p.m. clash at the Cavaliers' Scott Stadium in Charlottesville, Va., an 80-year streak will be on the line.

State, which leads the overall series 25-7-1, has not lost at Virginia's home field since 1905, when the Cavaliers shut out the Pack 10-0.

Virginia has won five times since then — twice on neutral fields and three times in Raleigh, including a 26-14 conquest of the Pack last year.

The two teams will go into the matchup traveling down different highways. The slumping Wolfpack, 3-6, has lost its last four games, while the 6-1-1 Cav-

aliers have a seven-game unbeaten streak.

The Wahoos also are coming off possibly the biggest win in the school's history, a 27-7 defeat of the ninth-ranked West Virginia, while State has dropped its last three games in heartbreaking fashion.

Still, Reed dismissed the possibility of Virginia overlooking the Wolfpack.

"That'd be nice, that'd be real nice," Reed said Monday at his weekly press conference. "But I don't think it will happen very easily because you'll see a hungry football team up there that's fighting for a conference championship. I don't think you're going to find Virginia down at all.

"We're going up there with another dogfight in front of us. My goodness, it doesn't seem to get any easier, so we've just got to

buckle up and go. There is no other way."

Bouncing back after losing a game that could have been won is never easy, but doing it three times in a row would seem next to impossible. State wide receiver Haywood Jeffries said he believed the Wolfpack could find it within themselves to come back and credited Reed with providing the necessary impetus.

"When you lose, it has some effect," the 6-4 Greensboro native said. "We go in every week wanting to win, and we do play good enough to win. It hurts (to lose), but you've just got to keep coming back."

"Coach Reed is a big part of that. He's an inspirational coach. He inspires all his players in some kind of way. You just get fired up. We don't ever get

down. There's some kind of way where we just keep it (our intensity) up."

Jeffries feels the team is almost ready to cross the bridge between winning and losing.

"In the last couple of games, we have played some good football. (North Carolina, Clemson and South Carolina saw that," he said. "We're going to win. It's going to come. We've just got to keep working at it."

"The seniors have a lot to do with that," Jeffries continued. "They keep us up. You've got to have good senior leadership, and that's something we have. That's who we really want to win for — our seniors."

The Cavaliers are also a team with good senior leadership. Seven last-year players start for the Wahoo defense, including the entire secondary.

All-ACC safety Lester Lyles, whom Reed termed as "one of the best strong safeties around," paces the Cavaliers' defensive backs, while seniors Ron Mattes (6-7, 286 pounds) and David Bond (6-3, 249) pace the front men.

"They have nine of 11 starters back on defense from what I thought was a strong defensive team last



The Pack will need a good effort from its offensive line against the Cavaliers, which return 11 starters from last year.

Staff photo by Mark Giarroca

Spikers host Triangle tourney

The volleyball team shares hosting responsibilities with North Carolina and Duke for the Triangle Coca-Cola Volleyball Classic today and Saturday.

This is the first time the seven-team event, sponsored by the Raleigh and Durham Coca-Cola bottling companies, will be hosted by more than one team.

Joining the host teams in competition are Maryland, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Providence College.

Today's spiker action will take place at all three designated volleyball arenas — Carmichael Gymnasium in Raleigh, Cameron Gymnasium in Durham and Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill.

All of Saturday's matches will be held in Raleigh with the competition starting at 10 a.m., pitting Maryland and the Gamecocks.

This is the last competition for the Wolfpack until the ACC championships Nov. 16-17. The Pack posts a 16-12 overall record, 5-2 in the ACC. State's conference marks hold them in second place in the regular-season standings. They won the 1983 league's season race.

Friday's matches

USC vs. Providence, 10:30 a.m., Durham; UNC vs. Maryland, 1 p.m., Chapel Hill; Duke vs. Pennsylvania, 1 p.m., Durham; Duke vs. Providence, 7 p.m., Durham; State vs. Pennsylvania, 7:30 p.m., Raleigh; UNC vs. USC, 8 p.m., Chapel Hill.

Saturday's matches

Maryland vs. USC, 10 a.m.; UNC vs. Providence, 1 p.m.; Maryland vs. Duke vs. USC, 3:30 p.m.; UNC vs. Pennsylvania, 6 p.m.; State vs. Providence, 7 p.m.

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Pigskin Picks

With the '84 football season quickly drawing to a close, Technician sports staff is determined to make its move. Perhaps that will help explain some of their picks this week.

In an interesting block vote, sports editor Scott Keeper and executive sports editor Devin Steele both opted for Alabama's lowly Tide to wash away Louisiana State and for Texas Tech to bedevil surprising Texas Christian.

"If 'Bama and Tech pull the upsets, I'll breakdance on my coffee table," said Steele. "I haven't been practicing my handstands lately, but I'll give it my best shot."

State, meanwhile, will also be trying to muster its best shot in Charlottesville after dropping three

consecutive heartbreakers. And although the Cavaliers are favored, five of the panel members are continuing their loyalty.

WRAL-Radio's Ron Colbert is continuing his loyalty as well — for the Cavaliers, that is. Last week, Colbert went with the Wolfpack for the first time since the East Carolina game, but the Pack "let him down."

"I was really upset that State let me down last week," Colbert muttered while dusting off his portrait of Cav coach George Welsh. "But I guess they were just paying me back for not going with them all year."

"We won't have any problems this week, however, because the 'Hoos are for real."

We'll also find out whether Colbert is for real, as he

continues to challenge long-time frontrunner Chancellor Poulton. Also bidding for the lead will be WRAL-sportscaster Tom Suiter.

Suiter grabbed top honors last week with his 14-5-1 mark and moved to within one game of the Chance.

Poulton and Colbert followed with 13-6-1 records as did Keeper and guest Don Easterling. Steele and sports writer Todd McGee brought up the rear with 12-7-1 and 11-8-1 marks, respectively.

After being swamped by attention-seeking, lust-craved females screaming, "Sex discrimination," Technician had a much-publicized raffle, and assistant sports information director Nancy 280-Z Zeleniak was the lucky winner. Her prize is inclusion on this week's dignified panel. Sorry, gals.



Games

State at Virginia
Georgia Tech at North Carolina
Virginia Tech at Clemson
Wake Forest at Duke
Maryland at Miami (Fla.)
Southern Miss. at East Carolina
Washington at Southern Cal
Houston at Texas
N.C. A&T at N.C. Central
Florida State at South Carolina
Missouri at Oklahoma State
Georgia vs Florida (Jacksonville)
Boston Univ. at Connecticut
Oklahoma at Colorado
West Virginia at Rutgers
Louisiana State at Alabama
Michigan State at Iowa
Texas Tech at Texas Christian
Brigham Young at Utah
San Houston St. at Angelo State

Devin Steele
State
North Carolina
Clemson
Wake
Miami
So. Miss.
Washington
Texas
Central
Carolina
Oklahoma St.
Florida
Boston U.
Oklahoma
West Virginia
'Bama
Iowa
Tech
BYU
Sam Houston St.

Scott Keeper
State
North Carolina
Clemson
Wake
Miami
So. Miss.
USC
Texas
Central
Carolina
Oklahoma St.
Florida
Boston U.
Oklahoma
West Virginia
'Bama
Iowa
Tech
BYU
Angelo St.

Todd McGee
State
North Carolina
Clemson
Wake
Miami
So. Miss.
Washington
Texas
Central
Carolina
Oklahoma St.
Florida
Boston U.
Oklahoma
West Virginia
Rutgers
LSU
Iowa
TCU
BYU
Sam Houston St.

Will Grimes
UVA.
North Carolina
Clemson
Wake
Miami
So. Miss.
Washington
Texas
Central
Carolina
Oklahoma St.
Florida
U. Conn.
Oklahoma
West Virginia
LSU
Iowa
TCU
BYU
Sam Houston St.

Tom Suiter
UVA.
Tech
Clemson
Wake
Miami
ECU
Washington
Texas
Central
FSU
Oklahoma St.
Florida
Boston U.
Oklahoma
West Virginia
LSU
Iowa
TCU
BYU
Sam Houston St.

Ron Colbert
UVA.
North Carolina
Clemson
Wake
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West Virginia
LSU
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West Virginia
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Iowa
TCU
BYU
Sam Houston St.

Nancy Zeleniak
State
North Carolina
Clemson
Wake
Miami
So. Miss.
Washington
Texas
A&T
FSU
Oklahoma St.
Florida
Boston U.
Oklahoma
West Virginia
LSU
Iowa
TCU
BYU
Sam Houston St.

Record: 120-68-6 Record: 119-70-6 Record: 111-77-6 Record: 123-65-6 Record: 126-62-6 Record: 126-62-6 Record: 127-61-6 Guests' Record: 117-71-6

Women linksters capture 4th

Loren Setzer
Sports Writer



Jamie Bronson

The women's golf team fired a collective 325 final-round score to take third place in the Lady Wolfpack Invitational Wednesday at MacGregor Downs Country Club in Cary.

Duke, which led after both the first and second rounds, captured first place in the tournament with a 931 overall total.

North Carolina took second place with a 953 total. The Wolfpack tallied a 964, just ahead of Wake Forest's 966.

Senior Jamie Bronson, the Wolfpack's most consistent player this fall, carded a 232 for fourth-place individually. Sophomore Jennifer Love shot a 242 for 10th place.

Scores of all Wolfpack players who competed follow.

Other Wolfpack participants include Jamie Bronson (74-78-80 for 232), Jennifer Love (79-81-82 for 242), Sharon Minnich (79-83-83 for 245), Kathi Rossi (80-86-81 for 247) and Cyndi Evans (81-84-82 for 247).

Also, Leslie Brown (81-86-81 for 248), Jill Spamer (86-78-84 for 248), Marcia Meekins (86-82-84 for 252), Tammy Sides (80-84-94 for 258) and Susan Corbett (90-91-86 for 267).

EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AT 10:30 A.M. AT THE PALACE HALL ON HILLSBOROUGH ST.

Riflers win 3rd, gun down VMI

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

Seniors Dolan Shoaf and Keith Miller led the rifle team to its third victory of the season Saturday at home against Virginia Military.

Shoaf's 926 points and Miller's 949 was tops for the Pack, which won handily 3,661-3,350.

State's aggregate was composed of a 2,187 smallbore rifle (.22) total added to a 1,474 air rifle (.177) team score. Although the Pack's smallbore score was below its average, it was still well above VMI's 2,121 total.

The air rifle margin was even wider, with State

besting VMI's 1,229 by a full 245 points.

"The match wasn't as close as we expected," said State coach John Reynolds. "We were fairly sure that our air rifle would be stronger than theirs, but the surprise was in how much we beat them by in smallbore."

Shooting with Miller and Shoaf on the top smallbore team were John Hildebrand and John Thomas, who fired scores of 536 and 521, respectively. These added to Miller's match-high 569 and Shoaf's second-place 561 to complete the 2,187 smallbore aggregate.

State's 1,474 air rifle aggregate was also led by

Miller at 380. Second-year member Jodi Coble eclipsed Shoaf for second-place, 367-365. John Thomas's 362 completed the first team score for the Pack.

Few changes will occur in the lineup when State competes in Kentucky and

Ohio. State's top five shooters will be those who competed Saturday — Miller, Shoaf, Hildebrand, Coble and Thomas. These five will be joined by either Bruce Cox or Mike Masser.

State will participate in

three multi-school matches in three days. It will compete at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio on Friday, at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky., on Saturday and at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Ky., on Sunday.

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Staff photo by Mark Ciarrrocca
Hummel heads ball past Demon Deacon defender.

Hummel, Ehilegbu boot Pack past Deacs

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

It was sort of a ceremonial "changing of the guards" — guards John Hummel and Chibuzer Ehilegbu, that is. Ehilegbu, a freshman, and Hummel, a senior making his final home appearance, provided the scoring as the men's soccer team blanked Wake Forest 2-0 Wednesday at Method Road Stadium.

The win over the Deacons was the Wolfpack's 11th without a loss in the new stadium, giving State a lock on second place in the ACC with a 4-1 mark. More importantly, it should have sealed an NCAA playoff berth for the squad. The Deacons absorbed to 12-7-3 overall, while State went to 14-2-1.

Coming off a tremendous 4-3 win over previously 18th-ranked Duke and with Clemson coming up Sunday, the Wolfpack was in a position to have a letdown or overlook WFU. But State came through after struggling most of the first half.

"I'm so happy this day is over. I'm just ecstatic," coach Gross said in relief after the shutout victory.

Before the game, Gross had elaborated on the Pack's need for a victory to enable his team to get a home bid in

the first round of the NCAA tournament.

State outshot the Demon Deacons 17-6 in the first period but went into intermission in a scoreless tie.

As the second half started, the temperatures continued to drop, but the Pack's offense came out hot, led by the crisp passing of freshman Tab Ramos.

The midfielder from Kearny, N.J., was all over the field, making superb look-away passes which left the defenders searching for the ball.

With 31:09 remaining in the period, Ramos sent a crossing pass to Hummel in front of the Wake goal. The senior headed in past goalkeeper John Carr to give the Wolfpack a 1-0 lead.

The score was Hummel's first of the season and was a fitting end to the fullback's career at State.

"It was good to go out with a score," Hummel said. "But then, we got a good effort from everyone, which is a good sign with Clemson coming up."

Gross praised Hummel as a player whose contributions to the team are not always reflected in the stats.

"John is just a fine human being. He is one of the finest people I've ever been associated with... just a pleasure to coach," Gross said.

While Hummel's goal signified the passing of an era

that also will see the graduation of Bakty Barber and Sam Okpodu, Ehilegbu's score with 22:03 remaining could be seen as the start of a new one.

A native of Idaham, Nigeria, the first-year player's score came on a pass from sophomore Sadri Gjonbalaj, giving him four goals on the year.

Wake Forest never mounted a serious offensive threat and was outshot by the Wolfpack 24-10 for the game.

The shutout of WFU was State's ninth in 17 games this season, and Barber, a senior sweeper, has been a big defensive factor.

The other graduating senior, Okpodu, is the all-time ACC career leader for scoring (190 total points) and goals (77). It was announced at the beginning of the game that the Warri, Nigeria native had been selected to play in the 1984 Senior Bowl for the West squad.

The Wolfpack has one more important stop before the playoffs this Sunday when it travels to Clemson's Death Valley, a place which it has never won.

"We've never won down there," Gross said. "But this is for the NCAA's first-game home seed."

Clemson is 16-4 overall, 3-2 in the conference, and is ranked 16th in the country.

Harriers vie in districts

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

The men's and women's harriers look to qualify for the NCAA championship field Saturday when they compete in the District III Championships in Furman, S.C.

For the men, a trip to the national event would be a first in their history. The women, on the other

hand, aim to return to the finals for the fourth straight time in the four-year existence of the NCAA Championships.

The Pack women must finish in the top three to qualify for the finals, which will be held Nov. 19 in Pennsylvania.

Freshman Janet Smith, undefeated in collegiate competition in four races, is expected to help pace the women's effort.

Three other all-ACC runners will vie for the Wolfpack. Connie Jo Robinson, Kathy Ormsby and Stacy Biliotta finished in the top 10 at the ACC meet.

looking for (the depth to qualify for the NCAA finals)."

Individually, Shelley Steely of Florida comes in as the top seed but should be strongly challenged by Smith, Clemson's Tina Krebs and Carolina's Holly Murray.

To reach the district meet, the men finished third in the tightly contested ACC Championships, just behind champion Virginia and no. 2 Clemson.

The NCAA takes the top four qualifiers, and the Pack must contend for a berth with three nationally


ranked top 10 teams — Tennessee, Virginia and Clemson.

Tennessee defeated Virginia earlier this year.

For the men, Pat Piper, the Pack's top finisher in every meet, heads the list. Jim Hickey, Gavin Gaynor, Andy Herr, Ricky Wallace, Brad Albee and Paul Brim will also run for State.

"We have to run well, (runners) one through seven," Geiger said. "I think the team realizes how important this meet is. It is a stepping stone for our program. There is a possibility we could make NAAs."

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