

Technician

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Long urges students to fight against Reagan's cuts

by Gina Blackwood
Staff Writer

Student Body Treasurer Sandi Long, in a speech from the steps of the Capitol building March 1, urged U.S. students to take action against financial aid cuts.

Long, with Student Senator Francine Baker and Adult Student Organization President Gail Wilkins, attended the 18th annual United States Student Association (USSA) Lobbying Conference in Washington, D.C., Feb. 28 through Mar. 1.

The conference centered around the financial aid cuts and their effect on minorities, lower and middle class families, graduate students and financially independent students, Long said.

Long was chosen by Janice Fine, national chairperson of the USSA, to speak on behalf of the South during the rally on National Student Action Day.

Long said she urged students to write letters to their congressmen, make phone calls, circulate petitions and present resolutions to make their feelings known.

"Last summer when I was elected to the board of directors of USSA, I never dreamed I would be speaking in front of 5,000 people," Long said. "We never realized that there would be such a turnout for the lobbying day.



Reprinted from USSA Agenda

Reagan's proposed cutbacks in financial aid have unified students across the nation.

"As Ralph Nader said in his speech at the lobbying conference, 'It is no longer possible for students to be asleep or else that sleep will become a nightmare.' He called for a rejuvenated effort for student activism. This activism was actually seen as our 5,000 students chanted such slogans as, 'Money for tuition, not ammunition,' 'Books not bombs,' and 'Reagan says cutback. We say fight back.'"

Other speakers who participated in the National Student Action Day rally were Fine, USSA Vice Chairman Craig Livingston, Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., Congressman Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., and Con-

gressman Robert Mollohan, D-W.Va.).

Peyser, along with USSA, sponsored the National Student Action Day so students could express their concern to Congress and the Reagan Administration over the impact of these proposed cuts.

State Student Senator Francine Baker said, "Ultimately, financial aid cuts will cause black colleges to suffer nationwide, especially private black colleges."

These effects would be seen especially in the South where 41 out of 42 predominantly black colleges are located, Baker said.

"I would like to see tons of letters sent by students to their congressmen," Gail Wilkins said. "March 10 has been declared National Phone-in Day for students to call their con-

gressmen and air their complaints on the proposal cutback program.

"A lot of emphasis was put on the fact that the government has taken the responsibility for paying for education in the past, but it is no longer able to do so. Now they are trying to put the responsibility back on the parents."

"Government, as well as everyone else, reaps the benefits of higher education, and I think that the senators coming home while we were there to see them was a real cop-out. Their administration assistants were not knowledgeable so we still don't know how they feel," Wilkins said.

Baker said the workshops she attended centered around women in higher education, non-traditional student education, financial-aid cutbacks,

and the preservation of historically black colleges.

"I feel that the conference and rally were quite effective because of the number of students to turnout. There was a definite impact because 5,000 students from the East Coast took time out from school to express their feelings," Baker said.

Long, Baker and Wilkins were also human billboards during an hour of Action Day while all the senators were going to work and coming home.

Students lined up on the sidewalks from the House and Senate office buildings. Each student held up one letter of a sign, spelling out "Good Morning, Support Higher Education," or "No Financial Aid Cuts," according to Long.

"The human billboards got a lot of response from cars driving by. People honked their horns, waved and yelled their support for our slogans," Long said.

Long, Wilkins and Baker also spent time talking to congressmen and legislators from North Carolina in an attempt to express student opinions on the proposed financial-aid cuts.

"A lot of congressmen were conveniently not in. Whether they were avoiding the students or not, I don't know, but no students got to talk to their congressmen in person," Long said. "We were referred to the

legislative assistants and they said that no opinion would be voiced until the proposal goes through the Appropriation and Education Committees.

"One congressman's staff person finally announced that the congressman was out for the day, but not five seconds later this same congressman walked out of the inner office door," said Long.

Other topics discussed at the lobbying conference were:

- Lobbying strategy and techniques
- Group lobbying
- Voter registration and student political action committees
- Women and higher education
- Voting Rights Act
- The future of the Department of Education
- Rights of disabled students

"I would like to stress that to get involved, students do not have to know the formal data. They just have to write their senators letters saying 'NO' to financial aid cuts," Wilkins said.

Sample letters to congressmen are available in the Student Government office to all students who are interested in letting their feelings be known to the congressmen and legislators on Capitol Hill. Long said.

Reagan's aid cuts will damage schools, according to speaker

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

The cutbacks being implemented by the Reagan Administration could prove to be harmful to universities and students, according to Dr. Robert Albright, vice chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Albright spoke at a University Student Center symposium March 1 at Stewart Theatre on "Financial Aid - The National Outlook."

The Vice Chancellor, speaking on the subject of student aid to a gathering in Stewart Theatre, said that the reason for Reagan's cutbacks was the massive rise in government spending on student aid since the early 1970s.

Student aid was "\$473 million in 1970. By 1980, the figure being on student aid was \$5 billion," he said.

Albright said Reagan feels that student aid was being distorted by wasteful programs like the Middle Income Assistance Act and that his

budget proposals will bring the government back into perspective.

"Reagan's plans were signed in December of 1981," Albright said. "They provide for a 12-percent reduction in spending for 1981-1982. There will be an added reduction of 3 percent. Thus, the net effect will be a 15-percent reduction in spending by 1982-1983."

With imagination and determination universities can survive the 1981-82 cuts and the cuts of 1982-83, Albright said.

"The Reagan cuts will be painful," he said. "But 1983-1984 could be fatal."

Albright specified some programs which will be cut such as Social Security.

"Students not enrolled in an educational institution by May 1, 1981, will not be eligible for Social Security cuts. Others, who are eligible, will have their benefits cut 25 percent annually for four years. All benefits will be terminated by April 1985," he said.

When the cuts were first passed

there was not much public reaction to them. However, public reaction has increased to the extent that these Social Security cutbacks may be done away with, Albright said.

Albright's advice to universities consists of:

- Not panicking; there have been tough times before.

- Try to make institutions of higher learning more self-reliant than before.

- Carefully analyze cooperative programs off campus.

- Invest more resources in the area of development - make more use of existing plants and facilities.

- Tighten belt buckles: cut away some of the frills of education.

The main points of Albright's speech are:

- 1982-83 will be painful, but survivable.

- 1983-84 will be harsh, possibly fatal.

- Thoughts must be developed to minimize the effects of the cuts.

- Albright disagrees with the President's cuts.

Supreme court ruling allows Nova to offer extension courses in N.C.

(UPI) RALEIGH — Florida's Nova University can operate its extension courses in North Carolina without obtaining a license from the University of North Carolina board of governors the state Supreme Court says.

The justices' 5-1 ruling Wednesday affirmed an Appeals Court decision and in effect banned the UNC board from any power over Nova.

UNC had refused to give Nova a license to operate in the state. But Nova maintained UNC had no control because the state law it was invoking affected only schools that conferred degrees in North Carolina.

Nova does just about everything but give its degrees within North Carolina. Because the degrees are conferred in Florida, school officials said, UNC could not meddle.

The court agreed with that narrow interpretation.

"By whatever name it is called, all Nova does in North Carolina is teach,"

Justice James Ezum Jr. wrote for the majority. "To say that it is conducting a 'degree program' which is somehow different from or more than teaching is nothing more than the board's euphemism."

The decision excited Nova University officials, said Dr. Joseph Fordyce, assistant to the president of the Fort Lauderdale, Florida-based school.

"There are a number of issues here which deal with the totality of education and we are glad the court recognized them," he said. "We are very, very happy about this."

Dick Robinson, assistant to UNC President William C. Friday, declined comment on the court decision because he had not read it, he said.

Nova began offering extension courses in North Carolina in 1973, usually hiring professors who flew in to an area for a weekend and conducted extension classes. Students

sometimes were also required to attend summer school in Florida.

The classes became particularly popular with teachers and community college professors who needed certification in various subjects.

In 1978, the UNC board of governors, denied Nova a license to operate in North Carolina, claiming its curriculum was shallow, its faculty contact with students was rare and its library and other facilities were inadequate.

The court's sole dissenter was Justice J. Phil Carlton, who claimed the interpretation "emasculates that statute and seriously erodes the power of the board."

"The law created by the majority would allow any private organization which teaches in this state to avoid regulation and minimal standards of quality by simply stepping a few feet across the state line on graduation day and handing out diplomas to its North Carolina students," he wrote.

Student patrol officers an aid to Public Safety

by James Nunn
Staff Writer

Each night of the week five student patrol officers help Public Safety keep an eye on the campus.

The student patrol officers are directed by Lt. James Eubanks, with funding provided by the department of residence life. The student officers patrol specific areas of campus between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. They also maintain a lock-up schedule in the dormitories.

'We want to make the student officers more visible, so that students will be aware of who they are.'

The student officers have been very helpful to the Public Safety department. Several times student officers have witnessed crimes in progress and alerted Public Safety, and the criminals have been arrested at the scene.

The student patrol officers carry keys to administrative and other buildings on campus, and radios issued by Public Safety. They wear no uniform or marking that shows the student's affiliation with the department.

The student officers' duties require patrolling specific areas of campus, and a student on patrol looks like any other campus pedestrian.

In one case, a student officer walked past a car and noticed that a man was removing stereo equipment. Because the suspect did not realize that the student was a student patrol officer, the crime was reported as it con-



While aiding Public Safety, a Student Patrol Officer converses with two Raleigh policemen.

Staff photo by Jim Frei

tinued. The suspect was then arrested by a Public Safety officer.

Capt. J. McGinnis, assistant department director, said that more than once Public Safety officers have responded to calls only to find that the suspicious character was a student officer on patrol.

Public Safety is already so active that officers move from one case to another, and unnecessary calls only tighten the schedule. The student officers have appeared to other students as being suspicious characters, because the officers wear no identification.

Eubanks said the department recognizes that the student officers need to be easily identified by others. Last week, he announced to the student officers that the department is purchasing printed jackets and identification cards that student officers will be required to wear while on duty.

Lt. Eubanks said that this is primarily in the interest of students.

"We want to make the student officers more visible, so that students will be aware of who they are," he said. "Because of budget limitations, we had to look around to get the best

deal, which we found at the Student Supply Store. We placed the order March 3, and they gave us thirty days for the order to be filled."

Lt. Eubanks said that the department could not afford to issue each student officer a jacket, "because of the high turnover of officers employed by the department." Instead, a variety of sizes were ordered and the students will check them out each shift. In addition, each student officer will receive two ID cards.

Lt. Eubanks explained, "The officers will display one on the jacket and carry the other in the pocket."

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inside

weather

Today — Cloudy with a probability of rain increasing over the next 48 hours with a high near 60 and a low around 40. Weekend — Clearing late Saturday with a high in the upper 40s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Joet Cine, Allan Van Meter and Bill Villafranca)



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Opinion

Truth is always exciting. Speak it, then. Life is dull without it.
— Pearl Buck, *To My Daughters, with Love*

One more time

Student Government elections are again drawing near and, as usual, not enough students are interested in running to form a full slate of candidates.

Student apathy has been criticized by the *Technician* on numerous occasions, and it is an apathy that concerns not only Student Government but also other important aspects of campus life. However, an effective Student Government is a most crucial element in determining whether students at State are heard.

Contrary to what some students may think, the administration listens to and respects the opinions of Student Government leaders. Our state and national legislators are not entirely deaf, either. Students should realize the need for strong leaders in the coming year, especially in light of the proposed cuts in financial aid and the arrival of a new chancellor.

In the past, Student Government has helped solve many problems that directly affect students. Everyone who lives on campus should remember the outrageous proposal by the administration that all freshmen live in certain dormitories. Thanks to a strong effort on the part of Student Government, the administration finally relented and agreed to deal with the housing problem in a manner that was best suited to students' needs. Without a strong Student Government, students' opinions would not have even been heard

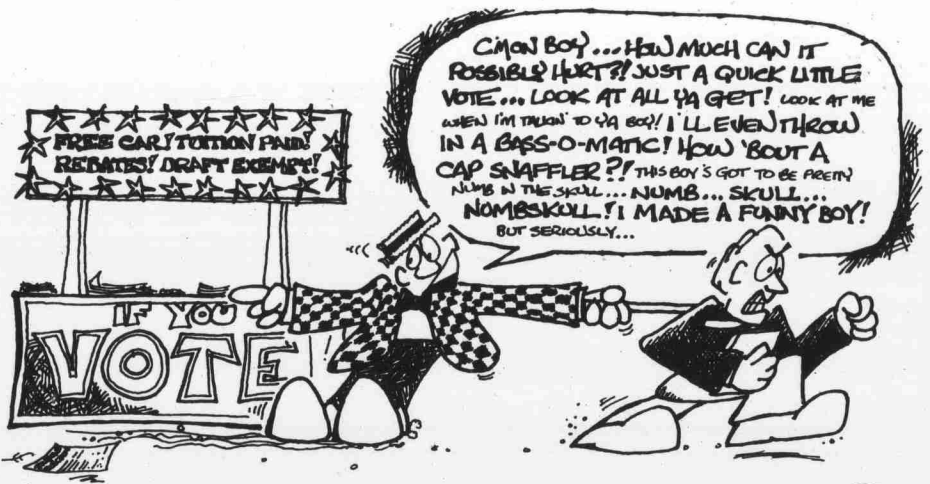
by the administration, much less seriously considered.

Mark Twain once said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it." Students complain about everything at State, ranging from University Food Services to the rising costs of textbooks and dormitory rent, but seldom do they care enough to stand up and be heard.

As Student Body president Ron Spivey said in a recent interview, "Working in Student Government lets you know what is going on before it happens and allows you to do something about it — especially if the situation arising is not in the best interest of students."

When the registration books closed at 5 p.m. Thursday 57 eligible people had signed up for the 21 positions that are available in Student Government, including positions in the executive and judicial branches, on the Publications Authority and in Student Center administration. While those who have signed up should be commended for their interest, surely there are more students at State who would like to become involved in the leadership of the student body.

If improvements for students are to occur at State, the students must take the lead in initiating such advancement. This responsibility is important; no one's giving away any dormitory rooms or extended drop periods.



Legislators lack leadership in redistricting

Legislative redistricting is an integral part of American government. Every 10 years, as the census is taken, representative districts are manipulated to give the fairest and most equal representation that is practical.

"So," you may ask, "if redistricting is so basic a fair representation, what is all the recent fuss about?"

The N.C. General Assembly ratified a set of redistricting bills in July. Immediately the NAACP signaled its intentions to challenge the new districts on the grounds that the voting strength of blacks would be diluted.

The U.S. Justice Department advised the general assembly that the new districts might not stand up in court, so a special session was called to again redistrict.

I attended part of this special session and was disheartened to see that the legislators were poorly informed and showed little leadership in solving the problem.

The Justice Department distributed alternate maps that were drawn on computers only the night before; they stated that only population was taken into account in drawing these maps and that any dilution of black voting strength would be isolated and purely coincidental.

But the legislators didn't know what to do; this is how the last maps were drawn. They wouldn't be any different and the NAACP would still challenge them. The NAACP was out to destroy a law that prohibited legislators from crossing county lines when drawing up district boundaries. Rearranging the counties would accomplish nothing.

The vast majority of the legislators remained silent during the whole process, while two assemblymen, showing respectable wisdom and common sense, countered the comical antics of Alamance County's Cary Allred. Every sentence Allred spoke put frowns on

Steven Hilliard



the faces of his fellow legislators, and sheer disbelief in my own mind. Incidentally, Allred is the only N.C. legislator to have been officially reprimanded by the ethics committee in the last century. It seems he sent a form letter to members of North Carolina's medical profession openly offering political favors in exchange for their buying products from his pharmaceutical company.

And then there is Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green who sat beside me, and the only words he spoke during the process were to crack jokes to the man on his other side. Last year Green was caught awarding state paving contracts to friends of his in exchange for expensive personal favors.

It was with men like this in mind that a provision was set forth in the N.C. Constitution making the crossing of county lines during the redistricting process 'out of the question. There was great wisdom and foresight behind this regulation.

The majority of people in North Carolina do not have time to keep track of complicated political events at such a low level; so by not crossing county lines when drawing up district boundaries, it is a simple matter for people to know whom they are eligible to vote for because they have a definite point of reference. Furthermore, by respecting county lines, the state legislators can become closely acquainted with their respective county governmental officials. The special needs of the counties they represent can be voiced at the capital with no problem.

Now the NAACP, an organization preaching fair representation, has decided it is time to drag North Carolina through the dirt in a cheap publicity stunt. It has succeeded in destroying the basic premise on which representative boundaries are drawn in this state — the Constitutional demand that county lines not be crossed.

I can see no significant gains for North Carolina's black population by dissolving this law. I do see every citizen of our state losing, including blacks, because of confusion when it comes time to vote and because of reduction of the effectiveness of the legislators' ability to represent.

I only hope that the NAACP, an organization supposedly formed of people, didn't intend from the start to cause voter confusion for the purpose of slipping their candidates in. Because, if that is the purpose, it has lost sight of its true goals.

Steven Hilliard is a staff columnist for the *Technician*.

Some win, some lose

Last year's recession has varying effects on new entrepreneurs in small business

WASHINGTON — Steven Jobs has done OK for a college dropout. In five years, the 26-year-old electronics nut has transformed a makeshift garage operation into a half-billion dollar empire called Apple Computer Inc. The Californian is worth an estimated \$148 million and recently graced the cover of *Time*.

Meanwhile, Herb Jackson, who also founded his firm in a garage, hasn't done so well. Short of cash after two years in the furniture-design business, Jackson, also 26, is trying to liquidate his North Carolina-based enterprise to avoid bankruptcy.

Although they've achieved different results, Jobs and Jackson have much in common. They're young, bright and idealistic and revel in self-employment. They belong to the American entrepreneurial tradition that is undergoing a renaissance — of sorts.

Despite a 20-year high in business failures last year, business analysts at Dun & Bradstreet estimate that there were almost 600,000 new incorporations last year, not to mention the thousands of new partnerships and individually owned firms. Surprisingly, some say the recession has been an incentive

Maxwell Cody
Glen Shearer

Here and Now

to small-business formation. David Birch, who's associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, pointed out: "It's a matter of desperation for many people. They get laid off" or view their current jobs as uncertain.

Tight money didn't prevent private investors from raising \$1.3 billion in new venture capital funds for potentially profitable ideas last year — the bulk was for the high-technology area — or six times the amount accumulated six years ago.

Of course, relatively few new businesses succeed, let alone gain the attention of a national news magazine. For every bankruptcy, one small-business specialist estimates, at least 10 firms are ceasing operations.

In their praise of early-age success stories, magazines such as *Time* and *People* often downplay the fact that new businesses take three to eight years, many thousands of dollars and immeasurable personal sacrifice to get off the ground. As Herb Jackson discovered, it doesn't come easy.

"I wanted to make something well or not do it at all," said the University of North Carolina graduate, who never left Chapel Hill.

Yet, like Steven Jobs, Jackson had a hunch that his idea could sell. Though the furniture market was depressed, he was buoyed with confidence in his own ability to work long hours, develop contacts and take the punches. Occasional victories, such as moving into a more spacious workshop, reinforced his optimism.

Over time, however, the recession buried Jackson. Personal savings and private sources of cash, on which small businessmen chiefly rely, fell short of what he needed to make a stab at a regional, perhaps more profitable market. "We didn't have the time to wait," he said. "I just didn't have the capital to keep my organization going."

As Jackson admits, "I could have been a stockbroker and made a lot more money in the short run." Yet who's to say one doesn't gain from failure? Jackson has learned lots from running a business at a young age, contending with employees and balance sheets, and being able to finish with his shirt on, if barely. And he declared, "I want to get out there and do it all over again."

Unfortunately, in judging men and women

of commerce, we may assign too little value to the "small" achievements. We build statues to the Steven Jobses on pedestals of profit statement, house sizes and magazine cover stories. We tend to overlook the means to glorify the ends.

And, in our own imaginations, we're beginning to rely heavily on one industrial sector — high technology — to produce the Horatio Algiers of our generation. Already, the microchip wizards enjoy near superstar status as heroes in a fumbling economy.

But Steven Jobs hasn't asked for these laurels. Like Herb Jackson, he originally just

'Despite a 20-year high in business failures last year, business analysts at Dun & Bradstreet estimate that there were almost 600,000 new incorporations last year, not to mention the thousands of new partnerships and individually owned firms.'

wanted to develop a quality product and support himself in the process.

The danger lies in the tendency to gauge our own aspirations, individual and collective, in tangible terms. Once a success hits the pages of *People*, the story seems so simple, so exact.

Few of us live in such a dreamworld. But the desire to do so may make us forget that intermediate steps are necessary and just as important.

'forum' policy

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

- deal with specific issues, breaking news or public interest;
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced;
- are limited to 350 words; and
- are signed with writer's address, phone number and, if writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

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

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

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

All letters submitted become the property of the *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center suite 3120 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 5888, College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27606-5888.



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Features

Production for kids keeps hopping

by E.J. Walters
Features Writer

Quite a few students would enjoy leaving campus for about three hours and joining the world of make-believe. It would be great — stripping off the responsibilities of the day and stepping into the coat of imagination. Taking three hours of academic credit for this would be the icing on the cake.

But as the members of Pollywog Production can tell you, a lot of hard work has gone into their latest production for Thompson Theater's Children's Theater, *A Bulldozer in Frog Pond*!!! After the Feb. 4-7 run of *Bulldozer* at Thompson, the cast and crew hit the road. For the rest of the spring semester, they travel throughout Wake County fulfilling the dream of their director, one of Thompson's technical directors, Terri Janney, who wants to put a little theater in the lives of children who may have never experienced it.

Before enjoying fantasy, the troop must deal with reality. From an observer's view, life on the road is a tedious job. First comes the loading of flats, props, and costumes, which are stored in Thompson Theater, into a rundown red van. Once at an elementary school, (this one was in Garner), the cast doubles as the crew and all hands are made available for setting up the stage and bringing in the big, green boxes of costumes.

Accommodations are made at each school in stage-side dressing rooms. Most of the time, these accommodations are little more than a pitcher of water and some glasses. On this particular tour, doughnut holes were provided. "I want you to know," grinned Janney, "we don't always get this treatment."

The group is noticeably close both on stage and off. "There are fewer characters this year and we interact more," explained Pat McDaniel, who has been with Pollywog for two years now and plays "Mrs. Mayor."

Gail Edwards, who plays the liberated librarian frog named Lacey, agreed with McDaniel. As she glued elaborately long eyelashes onto her eyelids — it is amazing that she can see with them — Edwards observed, "The characters have developed more traits."



Technician file photo-art

They're more interesting. Lacey is more of a person than Felicity (her character in last year's production)."

Now comes "twinkle time" when these ordinary college students become magical shadows in the hearts of these children's imaginations.

This may all seem like silly business to an outsider, but these students, who continually support Thompson Theater with sweat and talent, take their roles as frogs seriously.

As the play begins, it becomes obvious that other students take frog business seriously — the audience of elementary kids. Sometimes their enthusiasm gets so loud that it is best to cover your ears to protect them from damage. Then they become so quiet, their teachers are amazed.

It is a sight to see 500 pairs of wide eyes staring intently in one direction. These kids are really caught up in the plight of *Frog Pond*, screaming, laughing and whistling throughout the performance.



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Circus . . .

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus is back in town as the big fellow with the trunk can attest to. If you haven't seen this year's spectacular production, you had better hurry; the circus leaves town Sunday.

State's first radio station reaches 60th year

In April, radio station WBT in Charlotte will celebrate its 60th anniversary. WBT lays claim to being the oldest station in North Carolina.

However, according to State's historian H. Thomas Kearney in an article appearing in *The States* (January 1982), an "experimental" pioneer station at State — then N.C. State College — was the first broadcasting station in North Carolina.

The credit for State's early entry into broadcasting should be given to George Cox, an assistant professor of electrical engineering here in the 1920s.

In 1921-1922 his electrical engineering class began constructing a "radiotelephone transmitting apparatus." During this time, Cox also obtained an experimental license from the Department of Commerce.

Professor Cox and his students had planned to begin their broadcasting in the late spring of 1922, but events transpired that caused them to put their station on the air, though briefly, in March of that year, thereby giving them a qualified claim to having operated the first broadcasting station in North Carolina.

Today, March 5, represents the 60th anniversary of that premier broadcast. The specific event that produced the first scheduled broadcast was the city-

wide Baptist revival in Raleigh. Despite numerous technical problems the station was successful — all of this occurring approximately one month before WBT went on the air.

The technical problems that had bothered the State station during its revival broadcast forced it off the air shortly after its first broadcast. Despite the problems, Cox applied for and was granted a regular Class C "Limited Commercial" license for the State College station, which was assigned the call letters WLAC. This action put WLAC on-par with the license of WBT and made WLAC the second station in North Carolina to be so licensed.

In the fall of 1922, WLAC began broadcasting news and other material, which included an elaborate grand opening ceremony of the State Fair. In the ensuing months, news reports on government, weather and agricultural information as well as entertainment were broadcast, although never as regularly as was hoped.



Radio station WLAC was short-lived, however, because of a lack of funds. In the spring of 1923, the station lost its license. The opportunity for State to further play an important role in the development of radio was also lost.

Editor's note: H. Thomas Kearney is the author of the History of North Carolina State University, due to be published this year.

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Whit zeroes in on short-range plans

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

Over in Carmichael Gymnasium State guard Derrick Whittenburg fires up 45-footers after practice. Time after time he puts the ball up in his patented form, coping close every time and occasionally swishing one of the long rangings.

Whittenburg is the Pack's long range man. Not hardly that long range but still the Pack's downtowner. Right now, however, Whittenburg and the Wolfpack have some short range plans on their agenda right now. Those plans entail a 2 p.m. meeting with Maryland in the first round of the ACC Tournament in Greensboro today.

State is coming off a 50-46 loss to Wake Forest Saturday but before that it shellacked Maryland head coach Lefty Driesell's team, 52-38. Maryland however is coming off a big win over top-ranked Virginia and will be out to prove it belongs in the nationals just like 47 other teams.

Whittenburg knows the Terps will be tough since they expect to have center Charles Pittman back after an injury.

"We feel pretty good," Whittenburg said. "We know we've got a tough

game with Maryland. We're going to be up for the game and ready. It will be much tougher. They will be psyched up after beating Virginia. They've played well the last month and a half of the season."

Meetings between State, 21-8, and Maryland, 15-11, are always exciting. The two clubs have collided five times in the first-round of the tourney with the Pack taking four. The Terp win was a 109-108 triple-overtime win in 1978.

The Pack and the Terps have met twice in each of the other two rounds with State taking all four battles. In fact, the game which is regarded as the one of the best in college basketball occurred between the two clubs in a 103-100 overtime win for the Pack in 1974.

Whit and the Pack's short range plans include a win over the Terps. Then as the agenda advances State hopes for wins over North Carolina and Virginia — its likely opponents should it advance. Despite the short range plans "a long range goal is in mind — the NCAA Tournament."

State is on shaky ground right now as far as a big goal and like every other team in the tourney will be looking for the sure bid.

So what will a first-round loss do for the Pack's chances? "It would be very shaky," said Whit.

Would a first-round win help? "Not necessarily. It would still be shaky."

How about a second-round win? "Still shaky. If we want to be in there we've still got to win three more games."

Whittenburg has some added incentive in playing the Terps. A native of Washington D.C., he grew up around Terapin Country.

"I wanted to go to Maryland and didn't have the chance to go," the Pack's second leading scorer at 13.4 points a game said. "It's my hometown and I really want to do well. We'll be ready for them."

During the past three years State fans have come to know that when the junior puts one of those downtowners up it's probably going to take some net with it when it comes down.

But does he know when they're going in? "Just about," he said. "I try to make every one I shoot. Once I get into the rhythm I can feel it when it's going to go."

Unlike some players of the past at State, Whitten-

burg may miss occasionally but he's currently a streak shooter — going on a tear of misses as often as a tear of hits.

And don't call him a shooter.

"One of the keys to shooting is concentration," said the ACC's second leading free-throw shooter. "I try to do more than shoot jumpshots. I like to go to the basket and make some drives."

"I don't consider myself a shooter. I consider myself a scorer. If a shooter is off he's off and there's nothing else to go to. I react to the situation. If it looks like a good jumpshot I'm going to take it."

But the possibilities of playing two of the Pack's biggest foes in later rounds has not entered the engineering major's mind. Remember, they are on the short range plan.

"We haven't beaten anybody yet," said the former student of DeMatha High's legendary Morgan Wooten. "We can't talk about the championship till we win it. We want to take them one at a time. We're not thinking ahead to anybody. If we take each one one at a time we can win it."

If the Pack plays its best for three straight games — who knows?



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley
Derrick Whittenburg exhibits his awesome leaping ability.

Hoopla's a-stirring; it's tourney time, folks

Sideline

William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

Insights

It's that time of year when players get hyped up, fans are frenzied over their team's last shot at a NCAA bid and coaches get ulcers. Yes, it's ACC Tournament time and this year should prove to be no less exciting than the last 29.

The hoopla has already begun. Each team is contemplating an easy trip to the NCAA. The week has been filled with memories of past tournaments and comparisons of present-day tournaments to those of the "good old days."

North Carolina's Dean Smith argues that the regular season champion should get a more assured bid to the NCAA Tournament while State coach Jim Valvano talks of how it must have been when the tournament winner was the only participant from the ACC to go to the nationals.

Certainly the tournament meant more to the regular season champion than then but to at least six of the eight ACC teams the tournament is still the only sure ticket to the nationals.

Tournament week makes the whole southeast buzz but this year the social event of the year is in Greensboro. The ACC Tournament seems to breed even more excitement when it's at its Greensboro home, as more fans are exposed to the hype.

Each team seems to be going into this tournament with something special on its mind. But all eight are heading to the Coliseum with the same goal in mind — to win the thing.

Top-seeded North Carolina will start things off with a noon game today with last-seeded Georgia Tech. The nationally first-ranked Tar Heels have their ranking to uphold after finally regaining the top spot in the polls. The Heels gained the top spot after Virginia was upset by Maryland Saturday.

That left the top spot open to a draw. Actually, there was no need to waste time with the draw. Everybody in the nation but Terry Holland knew who would win it. The Jackets, of course, will be trying for a long shot stab at the NAAs, which may be the only incentive for one of the most improved teams in the league.

Virginia heads into the tournament second-seeded and with fire in their eyes after the Maryland loss. The Cavs take on the surprise of the league, seventh-seeded Clemson, in the first evening game. The Tigers, like Tech, are hoping for the east ticket to the tournament as it is the only way.

Third seed Wake Forest takes on sixth seed Duke in the final first-round game. Duke, like all four of the second division teams in the league, have a lot to prove, but winning it all is the only thing that can help. Wake may be the only team going into the tourney taking it easy. A win in the first round would lock up an already virtually certain national bid. But certainly the Deacs won't be taking anything lightly.

In the 2 p.m. game the middle two teams will square off. Fourth-seeded State and fifth-seeded Maryland will take the court for the second time in two weeks. Lefty Driesell is whispering NCAA to himself after upsetting top-ranked Virginia, but realistically he knows he must take the whole party to go.

State, on the other hand, has a definite bid — but to where it still must prove. The Pack is standing on shaky ground as far as the NAAs go. Every win in the tournament gives the Pack a better chance of an NCAA bid, and certainly the NIT will be knocking if the NCAA doesn't.

Coming off a loss to Wake, the Pack is out to recapture what was almost a sure bid. The selection committee almost has to take four teams from the ACC to include State, and the Pack's chances grow dim if a second division team upsets the field.

North Carolina owns nine tournament crowns while State has eight. North Carolina and Virginia are certainly the favorites.

Hum. Shall we venture to say the Cavs in another close one over State in the championship game?

Pack seniors to bow out

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

It will be a special night for Connie Rogers and Ginger Rouse.

The two seniors on State's nationally 10th-ranked women's basketball team will play in their final home game Saturday when the Wolfpack locks up with 14th-ranked South Carolina at 7:30 in Reynolds Coliseum.

The game will be particularly flavorful for Rogers, who needs only five points to become State's fifth all-time leading scorer. Rogers, from Leicester, currently has 1,122 points, four short of Ronnie Laughlin's 1,126. Genia Beasley tops the list with 2,387 points, followed by Trudi Lacey with 1,957 points, Rouse with 1,455 and Christy Earhardt with 1,357.

"It will be a tremendous feat and a tremendous honor for Connie," said State head coach Kay Yow. Her 23-5 team could possibly host the first-round of the NCAA Tournament March 20. Tournament invitations will be made Saturday afternoon. "It would just go along with all of her other contributions. I hope that in breaking that record, it will be while we're defeating South Carolina."

That won't be an easy task, though. The Gamecocks, despite having numerous internal problems this season which resulted in six players and

the head coach's quitting, have posted a 21-7 record with wins over the likes of Rutgers, Kentucky, Penn State, East Carolina and Clemson.

"They've got all their problems ironed out now," Yow said. "Some people say that their problems are the ones who left."

"They are a solid team and sure to get an at-large bid. They are a team very similar to Maryland, but without as much experience. We'll have to use the same type of strategy against them that we used against Maryland."

South Carolina features a strong inside game, with 6-1 senior Sheila Foster being the inside specialist and guards Sharon Rivers and Evelyn Johnson threading the middle.

Foster, who played under Yow in the World University Games this summer, averages 19 points and 10 rebounds an outing. She has averaged 25 in the Gamecocks' last 10 games. Johnson averages 13.6 points a contest.

"Sheila can probably post up better than any player I've ever seen," Yow said. "And she's got a knack for rebounding. She's a smart player."

"Evelyn's got good one-on-one moves. She's the person who's beaten us in the past. We'll have to contain her early and not let her get on track. Once she gets on track, she snowballs."

Talented Pack golf team favored to win ACC title

by Bray Teot
Sports Writer

State's golf team starts its spring season today when it plays in the Imperial Lake Golf Classic. The tournament, held in Lakeland, Fla., will conclude on Sunday.

The overall outlook for the team is a good one. State has one of its strongest teams, ever. The starting five is comprised of three seniors and two juniors. These five golfers played together last fall, posting three tournament wins and placing second in four performances.

State and North Carolina are co-favorites to take the ACC crown.

State won two tournaments in the fall in which the Tar Heels played, but the Pack's only loss came at the hands of the Tar Heels. Wake Forest, who in the past has been the conference favorite, is predicted to take third place.

State's three seniors, Thab Daber from Durham, Eric Moehling from Lenoir and Neil Harrell from Wendell, have played together for three years and have helped State finish in fourth place in last year's ACC Championship.

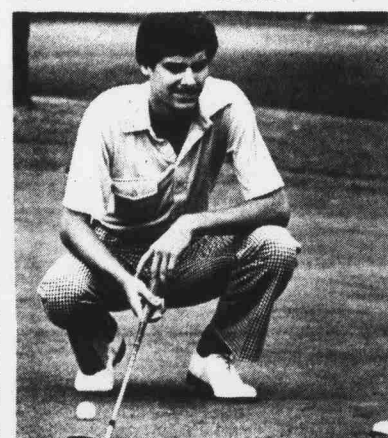
Daber has qualified for the U.S. Amateur the past

two years. Last season he earned the honor of having the lowest qualifying score at Pinehurst. While at State he has placed fifth in the State Intercollegiate and eighth in the Iron Duke Classic. During the past three years he has won the Durham Amateur.

Moehling, like Daber, is a very consistent golfer. He finished third in both the State Intercollegiate and the Iron Duke Classic. He usually places near the top among the individual leaders. As a freshman he placed 15th in the Chris Schenkel Invitational.

Harrell is considered one of the Pack's stronger golfers. Last year he alternated with juniors Nolan Mills and Roy Hunter as State's lowest scorer. He qualified for the U.S. Amateur in 1980 and as a sophomore he had a third place win in the Palmetto Intercollegiate. Harrell's biggest win was the 1980 Pinehurst Amateur.

State's best two performers are juniors Hunter and Mills. Hunter, State's only All-ACC golfer, leads the team in wins. During the fall season, he won the State Intercollegiate and the Cardinal Invitational. During the summer he won the prestigious Carolina Golf Association Championship



Technician file photo
State golfer Thab Daber eyes his next putt.

In Charlotte. The win gave him an exemption to the PGA's Greensboro Open this fall. As a freshman he placed third in the ACC Championships and 19th in the NCAA. He only missed being named All-America by a few places. Hunter is considered one of the top golfers in the ACC and maybe the Wolfpack's best.

Mills was State's premier golfer last year. During the summer he continued to improve as he won the Carolina Amateur. Over his career, he has placed second in the Metro Amateur in Charlotte and fourth in the

State Amateur. He was State's highest performer in last year's ACC tournament, placing sixth. Mills also had some outstanding performances during the fall season.

Leading the Pack's reserves are Dick Stimart, David Chapman and Dick Swartz. All three looked impressive when they played during the fall season. The remainder of the team consists of Patrick Brady, Troy Haynes, John Pasdan, Andrew Stiles and Gus Ulrich.

This year's schedule is highlighted by the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate on April 23.

Pack riflers take league title — again

by Ralph Graw
Sports Writer

Most avid followers of Wolfpack athletics can immediately recall the sports which dominate the ACC. What if someone asked about rifle? The fact is, only swimming, with 12 titles, has won more consecutive ACC Championships than rifle.

This year State collected its 11th title at VMI, the site where State will participate in the NCAA Championships for the first time. The team's total of 2,221 included Milda Perry's 572 which gave her the ACC title.

"I worked out some problems in practice," Perry said, "and felt really up for the match."

This was Perry's second straight ACC title after two years of phenomenal improvement. As a freshman, Perry showed promise as one of six women who tried out for the team.

"She worked very hard that first year," assistant head coach Edie Reynolds said. "But she was, after all, only one of the tryouts. The next year — ACC Champ. This year — ACC Champ and going to the nationals. We're very proud of her." Perry's plans after

graduation (she is a senior after only three years of school) include wedding bells and senior Charlie Minter. When asked about post-collegiate shooting, Perry responded with an extremely competitive smile.

State also took the second and third slots with Bogdan Gieniewski bouncing back from a recent slump with a 565, and Ralph Graw bringing home a 556.

Although the "Red" team of Perry, Graw, Jeff Curka and Jeff Armantrout did not break the ACC record, their score was enough to eclipse Virginia's 2,111, the closest ACC school, by 110 points and give State the title. Clemson was a distant third with 2,080.

Since the ACC match is held each year as a part of the Southern Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament, other schools participated as well. William & Mary was third overall with a 2,161 — their top shooter, Morrison, falling behind in the individual competition with a 551. VMI took fourth overall with 2,125 points.

To add insult to injury, the white team — comprised of State's next best four shooters — also beat the Indians with 2,164 points. Gieniewski led the white

team, followed by Keith Miller with 551, Dolan Shoaf — 519, and John Hildebrand — 529. Both Shoaf and Hildebrand are new to collegiate shooting, this being only Hildebrand's third match.

Head coach John Reynolds sees the results for the white team as a good sign for next season.

"It looks like I'll have at least five people to choose from next year," said Reynolds. "That's a little different from previous years. Keith Miller looks very promising and Dolan and John are improving just about every time they pick up their rifles."

For its efforts, the Wolfpack was again able to bring back to Raleigh the solid silver ACC trophy donated in the 1950s by R. J. Reynolds. Highly proud of the team's accomplishment, head coach John Reynolds would like to see the trophy retired.

"Well, it's impressive to look at, and I'm hoping we can retire it soon so it can go on display," Reynolds said. "We have to transport it to the match each year and I would hate to have it damaged." Such trophies usually go on display at Case Athletic Center.

Athlete of the week

State swimmer Amy Lepping is this week's Technician athlete-of-the-week.

The senior broke the ACC record in the 1650-yard freestyle event at the ACC women's championships as she took the outstanding female performer award and led State to a second place finish.

Lepping's time of 16:27.377 is one of the top five in the nation. She also set a record in the 500-free and took second in the 200-free and 200-individual medley.

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

State's men's and women's tennis teams met victories Wednesday with the men taking a 6-3 win over Atlantic Christian and the women winning 8-1 over Guilford.

Two of State's teams will compete in national tournaments over Spring Break. State's wrestling team will be at the NCAA Tournament March 11-13 while



Photo courtesy Sports Information

Spring teams billed for full-slate over break

the Indoor Track National Championships will be held March 13-14.

The indoor tracksters will also be competing at East Tennessee State over the weekend.

State's women's golf team will host the Lady Wolfpack Invitational over spring break in a four-day tournament and will travel to Farmville, Va., for another tournament. The men's team will play at the Im-

perial Lake Golf Tournament and at the East Carolina Invitational.

Tennis will see action against Tennessee, Presbyterian, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Furman, High Point and James Madison.

The Pack nine will compete against High Point, North Carolina Wesleyan (2), UNC-Charlotte (2), Pfeiffer, Campbell, Richmond (2), George Mason and Virginia.