

Partly cloudy today with a high of 48. Low tonight around 30. Cloudy tomorrow with a high of 50.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Monday, February 18, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Number of freshmen will not increase, Poulton tells trustees

Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The 1985 fall freshman class at State will be held to the same size as the spring 1984 enrollment, Chancellor Bruce Poulton told the Board of Trustees at its regular meeting Saturday.

State admitted 3,400 freshman students in the fall of 1984, he said. The decision came after talking with the UNC General Administration last week about State's over-enrollment. Holding the line on entering freshmen was the method to be used to bring State's enrollment into the budgeted enrollment range, Poulton said.

State's 1984-85 enrollment was over the top limit of 18,035 full-time equivalent students allowed in the 1984-85 budget, UNC President William Friday told the UNC Board of Governors at its February meeting.

In other action, the board accepted the transfer of former Dorothea Dix Hospital land from the state of North Carolina and made plans for State to develop the land for educational purposes.

"This is a second land grant, and we must not founder in developing it. Leadership is necessary to get the city, county, state of North Carolina and the entire UNC system involved in the planning process," Marcus Crofts, chairman of the Buildings and Property Committee said.

The board approved a time schedule for the selection of a comprehensive planner with the experience and training necessary to plan the development of the Dix property.

"Nobody is going to start bulldozing tomorrow," Crofts said. "There are no deadlines, and all schedules are flexible."

"The Board of Trustees will have a strong personal role in developing the property," he said.

"I can't overemphasize the potential of State's using this land. The board must take an aggressive role in development of the property," Chairman of the Board Jack Jordan said.

The board saw slides of the Dix property and heard a presentation on the land by Edwin Harris, university architect and director of Campus Planning.

In discussion of State's efforts to meet the order set by a 1981 Consent Decree, Poulton said the black enrollment was 8.2 percent for this academic year.

The 1986 goal is 10 percent as set by the decree entered July 17, 1981, in the federal court suit over black discrimination in the UNC system.

Blacks applications for enrollment in the entire UNC system are decreasing in number, and it does not look too promising for UNC to meet

the 10 percent goal, Poulton said. State's black enrollment has increased steadily since 1980, and the university is actively recruiting blacks to enroll here, he said.

The reasons for the system-wide decrease are many, Poulton said, including economics, increased enrollment in black institutions and the failure of internal support for black students now enrolled.

The cutback in student aid from the federal government will affect black students more than others, he said.

State will work to change its social structure so as to make black students feel comfortable, Poulton said. He said he wants the word to get out to the high schools that blacks are not overwhelmed by white students at State.

In other matters, the endowment fund is now \$21,260,000, Vice Chancellor for Foundations and University Relations Rudy Pate said.

The drive for endowment funds will end by March 7, 1987, Pate said, and told the board that State grew on small donations.

Pate also reported that "On Reynolds Coliseum, the Carolina flag was upside down and at half-mast" Saturday.

Poulton also reported that:

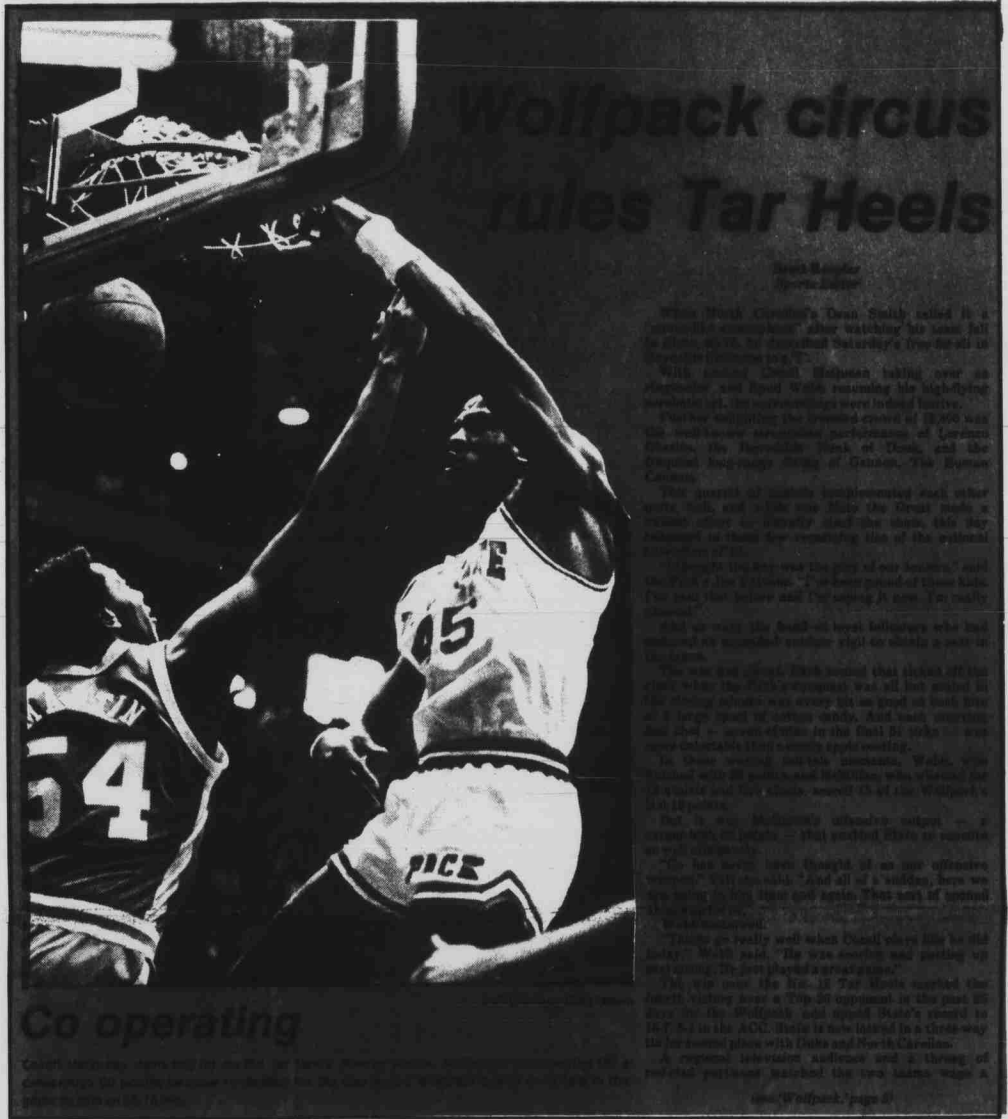
- State's plan for development will be open as soon as possible.
- State was reaccredited for 10 more years by the Southern Association.
- three new programs will be developed, including a Ph.D. in recreation administration, a B.S. in textile engineering and a B.S. in general studies to allow part-time students to get a bachelor's degree.
- on his trip to Peru to celebrate the 30th anniversary of State's involvement in Peruvian affairs, including education and agriculture, he accepted the Peruvian Order of Merit award to State.
- a study of freshman performance was made to compare performance to admission criteria.

He said that three times as many people applied to State than can be enrolled. This leads State to accept applicants with high expectations, according to Poulton.

State enrolls the best N.C. students as compared with other UNC schools, he said. State has more N.C. high school students than any other institution in the United States in its 1984 freshman class, he continued.

The 1984 freshman class had a high school grade average of 3.34 and an SAT average score of 1030.

The analysis of the freshmen showed that their grade point averages dropped an average of one point from their high school grades, from 3.3 to 2.3. This shows, Poulton said, that State has a rigorous scholastic program.



Poulton defends admission of Washburn

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — State basketball star Chris Washburn, convicted of stealing a friend's stereo, was admitted to the university to give him a chance to "build a successful life," says Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

"We admitted Mr. Washburn because we honestly thought and believed he could do the work here, and his work here certainly vindicates that judgment," Poulton told university trustees Saturday in defending the school's admissions policy and athletics program.

Poulton said officials admitted Washburn because of "what we believed, with his God-given talent, might be the best opportunity to build a successful life."

"We feel good with what they're doing," Chairman of the Board Jack Jordan said after the meeting.

In December, coach Jim Valvano kicked Washburn off the basketball team following the freshman's arrest on second-degree burglary charges. Washburn pleaded guilty Feb. 4 to misdemeanor charges for stealing a stereo from a fellow athlete's room.

Jordan said trustees agreed to leave the decision to the chancellor on whether to reinstate Washburn. Poulton has said he would leave the decision to Valvano and declined comment Saturday. Valvano also declined comment.

Questions were raised about the university's admissions policy when court records showed Washburn had been enrolled with a total Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 470 — far below the 1030 average for the university's 1984 freshman class.

Poulton said the four freshmen recruited by the university last year

for basketball, including Washburn, together took 60 credit hours last semester, passed all their courses and earned a grade point average of 2.2, just above a C.

Jordan applauded the university's administration for providing athletes with "a more structured environment" where they can perform closer to their potential. He said SAT scores were not reliable measures of academic ability for athletes because many of them are likely to be "doted on and looked after" throughout high school.

Poulton has said Washburn had been admitted under the university's minority recruitment program. State is required to increase its minority enrollment under a consent agreement with federal officials affecting the 16-campus University of North Carolina system.

In his comments Saturday, Poulton said he was trying to upgrade the academic levels of State athletes. He said a special tutoring program for athletes already was paying off.

Poulton said the university was not "standing idly by" on the matter of increasing the number of athletes who graduate, although he did not cite any specific efforts. Three of 19 State basketball players listed as seniors in graduation rosters had graduated in the past five years, a lower graduation rate than for the university as a whole, university records show.

But Poulton said the university has many successful people on its alumni rolls who never received degrees.

"We were not created to award degrees," he said. "We were created to provide educational opportunity."

Students discuss camping for Carolina game tickets

John Price
Staff Writer

Students on the brickyard Friday expressed their opinions on ticket distribution for the State/Carolina game.

"I went out early Thursday morning for tickets. I don't think it's worth it at all to camp out for tickets two weeks," said Steve Jacobs, a junior in textiles management. "It's hard to study out there," he said. "Holding places isn't fair; at 5:30, the line was five people wide with people that hadn't camped out."

"It's definitely not worth it to camp out for two weeks," according to Tom Harris, a senior in business. "The distribution policy should be changed, but random distribution won't work," he said. "Senior priority would be nice, definitely," Harris said. "People camp out because it's tradition, and they just like to get out and party."

"I camped out for two nights, starting Tuesday," said Sharon Dawson, a sophomore in civil engineering. "To get the best tickets I could."

"People shouldn't hold places in line," she said, also giving support for senior priority.

"People camp out in anticipation of possibly seeing State beat Carolina," said Terry Kelley, a senior in

(See 'Students,' page 5)



New board addresses women's issues

Chrissy Cortina
Entertainment Editor

Members of a newly-formed Union Activities Board committee which will address the concerns of women students at State met Thursday night to discuss future projects and to choose an official name.

The Women's Affairs Board was given official approval by the UAB on Feb. 5.

"Basically a group of people who felt the need for an organization of this type got together in December," Sue Breniman, chairman and founder of the board, said.

"We feel that there is a definite lack of representation of women

students on campus. "We don't want this to be an activist group," Breniman said.

"Rather, we want to be a group specifically interested in educating students in an interesting manner through specific programming."

Upcoming projects for the committee include co-sponsorship of State's fourth annual Susan B. Anthony Birthday Celebration, a forum on women in North Carolina politics, support for Rape Prevention Week and possible luncheon forums.

"We feel that it is important to educate men as well as women on women's issues," Breniman said.

"Often it's difficult for men to accept the increasing influence of women in

the professional and personal world. The committee is presently seeking additional members."

"We are looking for men and women students who are interested in the planning and organization of the board's activities," Breniman said.

"It's important for students to take a more active role in their personal development," she continued. "I hope others will want to get involved in this very positive purpose."

Plans for the Susan B. Anthony celebration include a dinner and theatrical performance Tuesday at 6 p.m. and a women's history lecture Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in the Faculty Senate Chambers, located

Erdahl Cloyd Wing of the D.H. Hill Library.

The board is sponsoring the celebration in conjunction with Committee W of the State chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the Provost's Office and State's Alumni Association.

The cost of the dinner and theater production is \$8.50. Seating is limited and reservations may be made by phoning 737-3364. The women's history lecture is free, and all are invited to attend.

The next meeting of the Women's Affairs Board will be Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the UAB offices, third floor, Student Center.

Placement center begins job hunter's workshop

Gina Eatson
Staff Writer

A job hunter's workshop sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center begins today.

According to Nancy Brooks, assistant director of the center, the workshop will "cover A to Z of job hunting."

The workshop will focus on techniques for interviewing and ways to

target potential employers and to assess job offers, Brooks said.

The workshop is a six-hour program with four 90-minute sessions. The four sessions are on Mondays and Wednesdays, today and Feb. 20, 25 and 27.

Sessions run from 2:20 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center.

Anyone interested in the workshop must register at the Career Planning and Placement Center and pay a \$5 materials fee.

Inside	Correction
Raleigh bids farewell to Wolfpack Women seniors Robyn Mayo and Linda Page. Sports, page 4.	In Wednesday's edition of Technician, it was incorrectly stated that Mary Bengtson is no longer a doctor at Clark Infirmary. Bengtson is still employed at the infirmary. Technician regrets any inconvenience caused by the mistake.
Grapplers get Voluntary victory. Sports, page 5.	

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

Change in programs too drastic for farmers

This is certainly a precarious time for this nation's farmers and particularly for those in North Carolina. During the past two weeks, the Reagan administration has unveiled its proposals to revamp the nation's farm programs that have been the backbone of United States farm policy for 40 years.

Reagan has proposed that the agricultural economy should move to a more market-oriented state. That is, the administration would like the prices paid for farm commodities to be tied more closely to the laws of supply and demand than to government programs which limit production and boost prices.

The farm policy debate could go on for years. In fact, many officials have predicted a long fight when the actual proposals come before Congress. Farm state senators have already come out strongly on the proposals.

One thing that the administration has lacked during the past two weeks is tact — and understanding. Budget Director David Stockman has shown little of either in his well-publicized statements on the national farm crisis. His interpretation of farming as nothing more than simply a business says little about his understanding of rural America. Agriculture is more than simply a job. It is a way of life, and his careless statements and unfeeling remarks have shown his disregard for the human element of that economy.

One of the programs scheduled for trimming is the tobacco program. This program, while less significant than other farm policies in dollars spent federally, is a very significant program in North Carolina. North Carolina produces roughly two-thirds of the nation's tobacco. In a move towards a market-

oriented farm economy, the tobacco program would probably be abolished. According to state officials, North Carolina's farmers would be severely hurt while it creates havoc in the economy.

What does all this mean to North Carolinians? Plenty. Whatever one's views on tobacco production and / or smoking, it must be admitted that a sudden and complete removal of the program would definitely have a big effect on not only the farm economy but on the entire economy of North Carolina. A change must come with patience and careful planning.

Several political analysts have speculated that Stockman's callousness and bluntness exhibits a clear picture of the Reagan administration's farm proposals. They point out that, during the election, Reagan's brand of economics would create prosperity for all. In reality, it would produce more hardships, especially among farmers.

Do North Carolina farmers have a future? Considering the recent focus of our senior senator, Jesse Helms, Tar Heel farmers may have to content themselves in the future with the fact that their senator may control CBS. Helms was re-elected in part for his service on the Senate Agriculture Committee, but Helms' main focus lately has been on petty concerns that must take a back seat when the survival of many of his constituents is at stake.

We can only hope that Congress will buffer the changes in the farm programs. A complete switch to a market-oriented system should be made slowly. Not only should North Carolina farmers have the opportunity to adjust but also should the rest of the nation's farmers.

Street gets face lift

Some places never change. But then again, sometimes they never stop changing.

Within the next year, the appearance of Hillsborough Street will change drastically. A mini-mall will be built in the Electrical Equipment Company building. McDonald's will open in the location of Studio I. To add to the list, Oberlin Road will be detoured to relieve the congestion during rush hour.

Students should be pleased to know that the proposed mini-mall will cater to their needs by housing specialty shops and stores. The close proximity will also make shopping for students more convenient.

Although the McDonald's on Hills-

borough Street has received much criticism, the restaurant will keep the theater atmosphere by adding two seven-foot movie screens that will show old movies. In hopes of capturing the students' attention, patrons will have the choice of either dining in a typical McDonald's environment or watching a movie while they eat.

To address the problem of traffic on Hillsborough Street, the city of Raleigh will reroute Oberlin Road to feed directly into Pullen Drive. This move will relieve the congestion that often occurs during rush hours. While the road construction will further add to the immediate traffic problem, it will help in the long run.

Though Hillsborough Street will never be the same, it's never been better.



Regan makes president inaccessible

White House aides switch jobs

A while back, about the time of Ronald Reagan's inauguration, the presidential staff underwent a face-lift. Many of Reagan's aides either accepted job offers in industry or traded positions within the administration.

In case you are unclear about the importance of presidential aides, those are the guys who make most of the president's policy decisions. Modern day presidents, especially the aging Reagan, depend a great deal on the opinions of their close aides. White House insiders have, in fact, reported that Reagan will usually adhere to the consensus opinion of his staff.

Reagan's three top aides, Chief of Staff James Baker III, Presidential Counselor Ed Meese and Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver, have each traded their influential posts to pursue other interests. This leaves a very large gap in the White House power structure. Of these changes, the most intriguing was a position switch between Treasury Secretary Don Regan and Baker.

Hard-line conservatives couldn't be more pleased. Having Regan, much more conservative than the moderate Baker, at Reagan's right hand is bound to further their often talked about, but seldom acted upon, agenda.

It seems that four years ago, while Reagan was trying to fill his cabinet posts, someone dropped Regan's name. At the time, Regan was lauded for having turned around the troubled investment company Merrill Lynch. He was also a successful GOP fundraiser and, from the looks of his balance sheet, was not bad at raising funds for himself. All this was good enough for Reagan, so he offered Regan a job as treasury secretary, a relatively low level post.

Regan immediately accepted but, according to his top aides, was interested in a more powerful position. Over the next four years, Regan often suggested that he and Baker trade jobs. Late in December, Baker, after discovering Regan's indifference, took him up on the offer.

M.J. BURGARDNER

Editorial Columnist

Hard-line conservatives couldn't be more pleased. Having Regan, much more conservative than the moderate Baker, at Reagan's right hand is bound to further their often talked about, but seldom acted upon, agenda. Cabinet members couldn't be more upset. Regan's top aides say he plans to handle the president's staff dictatorially, keeping Regan shielded from views that don't concur with his. Cabinet members are afraid they will be unable to get an audience with the president. The American public, however, couldn't be more indifferent. I must admit, I remained unconcerned until yesterday, when I found an overnight letter in my mailbox. It was from my mole in the White House. I thought it was pretty interesting, so here's a copy.

Dear Bum,
How are things down tobacco road? Too many potholes up here. I sure miss the good roads state.

By the way, thanks for Jesse. Just wouldn't be the same without him. We've got an office pool on the victim of his next commie hunt. I took Ted Kennedy and his "dead brother" on a long shot.

Down to business. Last night I got a call on the jelly bean hot line. I rushed down to the kitchen, filled a bag with Ron's favorite colors and hopped up the stairs, heading for the presidential bedroom. When I got around the corner, I saw Budget Director Dave Stockman talking to a dressed-for-bed Reagan.

Stockman: I read in the newspaper Congress got my budget.

Reagan: Yes, that's right.

Stock: That's mighty funny. I haven't even finished the damn thing.

Reagan: Well, Don gave me the final copy a few days ago. Said you'd called in sick. By the way, I thought we agreed on a decrease in defense spending.

Stock: We did. Reagan must have made up his own budget and passed it off as mine.

Reagan: Don wouldn't do th- Oh, hi George!

Shultz: What are you doing with star wars?

Reagan: What do you mean?

Shultz: I thought we agreed arms negotiations would go smoother if we abandoned the space arms hoax.

Reagan: Regan said you sent word that you had changed your stance. He said you thought it wise to... Hello, Bill.

William Casey: What's this I hear about us mining harbors again. I tried to get to you today, but Regan said you were taking a nap.

Reagan: Don told me you thought we could get away with it this time. Look, I'm tired. We will talk in the mor... Hi, Bush.

Bush: Ronny! I thought we were giving Jean a spot on the cabinet. We agreed a woman in the White House would make up for the "kick ass" affair. What happened?

Reagan: Don didn't like the idea of a woman in power. He said principles have to be put over politics.

Nancy: Did I hear someone mention women? Oh, hi, men. Would you like some coffee?

Reagan: Go back to your bed, honey. Bob, what are you doing here?

McFarland: Ron! The next time we decide to invade another country, let me know beforehand, OK?

Reagan: Don sent all of your briefings. I thought the invasion was your idea, Bob.

McFarland: Did Regan tell you that? We haven't been able to speak to you since he moved in.

Don Regan: Hi, guys! What's the problem? Whatever it is, it will have to wait. Ron needs to be in bed. Now step aside so I can lock his door. I don't want to see any of you bugging him again. If you have a problem, see me. That's what I'm here for.

Stockman: I read in the newspaper Congress got my budget.

Reagan: Yes, that's right.

Stock: That's mighty funny. I haven't even finished the damn thing.

Reagan: Well, Don gave me the final copy a few days ago. Said you'd called in sick. By the way, I thought we agreed on a decrease in defense spending.

Stock: We did. Reagan must have made up his own budget and passed it off as mine.

The letter came as a surprise, but it proves what I've always thought to be true. If you want to run the most powerful country in the world, your best bet is to become filthy rich.

TECHNICIAN

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Forum

Press exploits Washburn case

After reading the articles in several recent newspapers concerning Chris Washburn's grades, I feel that I must speak out against the injustice done to Chris in these articles. Chris made a mistake not unlike ones many people make, yet because of his mistake, the press has chosen to make him the subject of numerous articles concerning the low academic standards set for athletes.

True, Chris may have scored lower on the SAT than most State freshmen. Maybe he doesn't have the grades a college student should have, and maybe the reason he is in college is because he is a superior athlete. Why is Chris being dragged through the mud because of this? It is not his fault.

The problem lies with the administration and the athletic departments at all NCAA schools. Athletes are recruited for the playing field and not the classroom, and as long as the team has a winning season, it makes no difference whether the athlete achieves academic success. I feel that Chris deserves an apology from the press, and I also feel that it is time for the real victims of this serious problem to be recognized — the athletes.

Cynthia Piland
SO SZM

Blacks battle repression in courts, legislature

Linda O. McMurry
Assoc. Professor of History

Editor's note: This is the eighth of a series of articles sponsored by the Black Students Board and furnished by State's history department.

Little has been given to Afro-Americans without their active struggle, and frequently their battles did not succeed. At the turn of this century, blacks used almost every tactic at their disposal against the "new slavery" being fashioned by the white South. They fought disfranchisement, segregation and other discriminatory practices with court tests, political lobbying, streetcar boycotts and protest organizations, speeches, petitions, marches and letters. Various leadership modes were also tried. Booker T. Washington counseled blacks to seek the friendship of whites and to focus their endeavors on acquiring property and education in order to lay a foundation for fuller participation in American society.

W.E.B. DuBois, on the other hand, urged blacks to concentrate on political and civil rights. Afro-Americans did both but found that their allies were few and weak, while their enemies were many and powerful. Their efforts did, however, provide a basis for future progress.

Growing out of this era, the NAACP continued the fight, primarily in Congress and the courts. Often the group encountered frustration and failure — as in the prolonged, unsuccessful attempt to have lynching made a federal crime. Nevertheless, NAACP leaders patiently persisted in their efforts to work through the constitutional process to force the nation to abide by the Constitution.

The courtroom became the major battle site, as NAACP lawyers carefully crafted a series of test cases to undermine earlier precedents which supported disfranchisement and segregation. Such action was expensive and slow but began to pay dividends after World War II.

First attacking the "equal" part of the "separate-but-equal" Supreme Court decision of 1896, such NAACP lawyers as Thurgood Marshall laid the legal foundation for Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, in 1954. In that decision, the court ruled that segregated educational facilities implied black inferiority and therefore could never be truly equal. Thus dual schools violated the constitutional protections of the Fourteenth Amendment. Black efforts had at last forced the federal judiciary to recognize basic constitutional rights for all Americans.

The sweet taste of victory did not linger long, as southern states embarked on various forms of "massive resistance" to integration. Some states even considered ending public education rather than comply. Most school systems soon discovered, however, that no action at all was the best policy. Neither Congress nor Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy took significant actions to compel widespread compliance. The burden fell once again on the shoulders of blacks as they were forced to sue hundreds of individual school boards.

The legalistic approach of the NAACP proved to be expensive and ineffective. Ten years after the Brown decision, less than 10 percent of blacks were in integrated schools. The time had come to resurrect earlier tactics and find new battlefields in the struggle for equal rights.

Classified ads cost 20¢ per word with minimum of \$2.50. Deadline for ads is 4:00 p.m. two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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Spring Break '85 T-shirt. See our ad on page 6 (Under today's) Receive by Feb. 28th.

Miscellaneous

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AED, Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club meeting Tues., Feb. 19 at 7:00pm in 3533 Gardner. Speaker will be Todd Ovesch, first year student at UNC School of Medicine. All interested persons welcome.

AgLife Leadership Seminar - Feb. 21 Jan 27/22 Boston. Speaker: Bob Golan on job interview skills. Required for AgLife Council. All are invited. Refreshments afterwards.

Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society is taking up membership fees on Mon., Feb. 25 (12:00-5:00) and Tues., Feb. 26 (11:00-5:00). Please bring your invitation letter and the \$20 membership fee, preferably as a check. If you have any questions, contact Rajesh Maingi (847-1801) or Dr. Doris King (Harrison 118).

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Societies are co-sponsoring a social for 1994-1995 members on Sat., Feb. 23. The social will be held in the Walnut Room 4th floor Student Center from 8:00 until 12:00. We have a live D.J. and recommend all members in either society to attend.

Are you interested in helping people? If you are, come to NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meeting Thursday, 7:00 p.m. in 406 Mann. Everyone is welcome and no medical training is needed!

Attention: Ultimate Players and anybody else who likes to throw a frisbee. The NCSU Ultimate Club will be playing Sunday afternoon at 1:00. Be there or be orthogonal!

Biochemistry Club: There will be a meeting on Mon., Feb. 18, at 7:00 pm in Rm 126A Park. Dr. Koop will speak about graduate school admissions. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION CIVIL AND CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS: US Department of Transportation will be on campus March 25 and 26. A general information session will be conducted on March 25 personal interviews will be scheduled in 115 Page Hall Conference Room. Please stop by 115 Page Hall and register for an interview.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS. This is your last chance to get your picture in the 1985 yearbook. Sign-up outside 3123 Student Center on your sitting time.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENTS The Association of Afro American Graduate Students will hold its monthly meeting Monday Feb. 18 at 7 pm in room 3533 Gardner Hall. Dr. Edgar Farmer will be the guest speaker.

C.P.R. Instructor Certification Class: Course -1-Monday/Wednesday 7-10 pm., March 11, 13, 18, 6 20; Course -2-Tuesday 7-10 pm., March 19, 26, April 26; Course-3-Thursday 7-10 pm., March 21, 28, April 4 & 11.

Collegiate 4H Club meeting Thurs., Feb. 21 8:30 pm. Covered dish dinner. Prospective new members are cordially invited. 608 Ricks Hall

COOP campus interview: Celanese Corporation will be on campus to interview chemical, mechanical and industrial engineering students for their Rock Hill, SC location on Feb. 21. Celanese is the world's largest manufacturer of acetate yarns and fibers. Visit your COOP office in 115 Page Hall and register for a personal interview.

CPR INSTRUCTOR CERTIFICATION CLASS: March 11, 13, 18 & 20; (M-W) 7-10 pm.; CPR CLASSES: Course -1: March 19, 26, April 2 & 8; Tues. 7-10

pm. Course -2: March 21, 28, April 4 & 11; Thurs. 7-10 pm. 4th Floor Student Health Service. Call 737-2583 to register.

Institute of Industrial Engineering meeting, Feb. 13, 12-1 pm. Lunch will be served. Place: 107A Park Shops.

Interarsity Christian Fellowship East and Central Chapter, 7:00 pm.; Thurs. 21; 11 Carmichael Gym; Large Group Meeting

LOST: Collegiate 4H club sign. Last seen on brickyard. Description: white with a green clover. Reward!! for intact return. Call 737-5869.

LOST: A brown bag at U.H. Hill Library around 10:00 pm Thursday, 2-14-85. If found, please contact Phuong at 737-6717. Reward offered.

NCSU Apple Computer Users Group

Meeting- 3:30 Wed., Feb. 20, Room 210 Dabney Hall. Subject: Statistical programs for the Apple II. Everyone welcome. For more information call 787-3194 or 737-2945.

NOT SURE OF YOUR MAJOR OR FUTURE DIRECTION? Sign up for one of Placement Center's CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS. Call extension 2386 or stop by 28 Dabney to learn March workshop schedule.

Outing Club Meeting Wed. 7:00 pm; Rm. 233 Carmichael Gym. Last chance to sign up for Spring Break camping trip to the Florida Keys. \$5.00 deposit required. We will split up expenses for gas and the drive down and back. Everyone responsible for their own food. Free use of club camping equipment. New members welcome.

RESUME WORKSHOP, sponsored by

Placement Center, meets 4:5 in 209 Cox, Tuesday Feb. 26. No sign-up necessary.

Rev. Collins Kilburn, North Carolina Council of Churches, will speak on "What About The Russians?" on Thursday, March 14, 1985, at 12:30 noon at the 4th floor of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. The talk is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

Rotaract: Students interested in a club promoting international understanding, community service, and high ethical standards in leadership and business are invited to a meeting Tues., Feb. 19, 7:00 pm in Alexander Hall's basement.

Seniors-haven't found a job yet? Try

the JOB HUNTING WORKSHOP, sponsored by Placement Center. Covers all aspects of job search, from self assessment to researching employers and interview techniques. Meets Feb. 18, 20, 25, 27 in Brown Room, 2:20-3:50. Call x2396 or sign-up in 28 Dabney.

Special services is in need of math tutors to tutor MA 102 and MA 201. If interested, please contact Dr. Gransee, 528 Poe Hall, 737-3163 (8:00-5:00) or Linda Patch, 737-0607 after 5:00.

The NCSU Sailing Club has a meeting Thurs., Feb. 21 at 7:00 pm. Rm. 235 Carmichael Gym. All welcome.

Thursday, Feb. 21, Russian Club meeting 5 pm in faculty lounge of 1811 Building. There will be a slide

show on Leningrad, and free refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

Triangle Chapter American Diabetes Association meets Tuesday, February 26, 1985, 7:30 pm at Hayes Barton Methodist Church, 2208 Fairview Road, Raleigh, NC. The program is a film, "Focus on Feelings."

Two Chinese Films with English subtitles will be shown Saturday Feb. 23, 2 pm and 4 pm in Stewart Theatre. Free admission NCSU Student and spouse. Public \$1.50. Sponsored by Chinese Student Association

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Sports

Pack bids farewell to Page, Mayo

Marlene Hale
Sports Writer

In the short span of two hours Saturday night, two outstanding Wolfpack Women — Robyn Mayo and Linda Page — gave their farewell performances to Reynolds Coliseum in sparkling fashion as they helped State down Maryland, 73-67.

The victory notched the ninth straight win for Kay Yow's 15th-ranked team and has kept them in command of first place

with an 11-1 conference record.

Page started off with a quick 20-footer, and the crowd sensed something special in the making. Maryland then ran off eight unanswered points, and an upset looked possible.

But the two seniors, doing as they have so many times before, pulled the Pack up by the bootstraps and went on a roll. State went ahead 10-9 behind Mayo's passing and Page's hot hand and never relinquished the lead.

The Pack built on a 34-31 half-time lead by effectively getting the ball inside to centers Treva Trice and Priscilla Adams. Trice, in her second start of the season, popped in 21 points, while Page led the effort with 22 points.

"We're looking to go inside to Trice as much as we can," Yow said. "We want to get the ball to her. She's shooting a great percentage from the floor, and tonight she went 9-13."

The Terps made a run with five minutes remaining and put the Pack on the charity stripe. Out of four one-and-one opportunities, only Mayo could hit one basket, and Maryland closed the gap to the final

margin before time ran out.

"I would have liked to done better down the stretch," Yow said. "Mainly, it would have been nice to hit all those free-throws we were taking. We'd like to have more poise and patience on offense sometimes."

While the Pack offense moved the ball inside, it kept the ball away from Maryland's frontline of 5-11 forwards Chequita Wood and Clara Faison and 6-5 center Carolin Dehn-Duhr.

"We did a good job defensively," Yow said. "We kept the ball out of the (Maryland's) inside a lot. We played a better post defense and a better

pressure defense. I'm pleased.

"At half time, I thought we did a good job on Faison, but then (sophomore guard Jonette) Niles was the one who exploded past us," Yow said.

Niles, who took game-high honors with a career-high 25 points, was surprised by her offensive display. "I was just out there doing my job," she said. "When Coach Weller switched me from guard to forward in the second half, I was able to do what I do best. My inside game is my strength."

While Niles did it all for Maryland in the second half, Mayo did it for the

Pack. She ended up with a team-leading 11 assists, seven rebounds and five steals to go along with nine points.

Her five pick-pockets have brought her to within 11 of Angie Armstrong's all-time record of 305 steals.

"Look at Robyn's stats. That's the kind of game we've been getting from her for the past few weeks," said Yow of her departing senior point guard. "She's been very consistent for us. Defensively, she puts a lot of pressure on, and that's been crucial for us."

(see 'Women,' page 6)



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Page (left) and Mayo pause for a moment of sentiment after their last home game Saturday night.

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Wolfpack dunks Tar Heels, 85-76

(continued from page 1)

back-and-forth battle before State decided the game with an 11-4 run in the final 1:42. Both teams shot well, as State checked in with a 65.4 shooting percentage and the Tar Heels with a 62 percent effort.

For each dunk the Wolfpack executed — eight at final tally — the Tar Heels would respond with a Brad Daugherty (20 points) lay-in or Kenny Smith (14 points) jumper. The teams were tied at the half, 38-38.

Charles' alley-oop dunk opened State's second-half scoring and served notice that the Wolfpack was intent on not allowing yet another Tar Heel comeback to spell its demise.

From there, no team led by more than four points

until late in the game. The score was tied seven times in the latter half before Webb and McMillan keyed State's late surge. McMillan had six points — four by dunk — and a steal in a decisive two-minute span after the score was tied at 70 with 3:35 left.

Webb, who frequently challenged the Tar Heel big men with his soaring jumpers and driving moves to the net, was obviously not intimidated by his taller opponents.

"I saw Brad (Daugherty) and Warren (Martin) in there and just told myself to arch my shot up a little higher," Webb said. "It's nothing special, you've just got to get it up over their heads."

McQueen was not surprised by the little man.

Matmen rap Vols, 21-13

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

Sparked by a couple of upsets, State's 12th-ranked matmen ended their regular season by downing No. 11 Tennessee, 21-13, Sunday in the coliseum.

The Volunteers rolled into the match boasting five nationally-ranked competitors. But the Pack equalled or bettered those five in three of the day's bouts and pulled off a minor upset in its last duel meet of the year.

State finishes the campaign with an 18-6 slate, a school record for wins in one season. Tennessee skids to 8-3.

"It was a really big win for us, especially since Tennessee's been ranked as high as ninth in the country," Pack coach Bob Guzzo said. "All our kids

fought like crazy."

Now Guzzo prepares his team for the ACC Tournament, slated for March 1-2.

In Sunday's action, sophomore Chuck Murray (now 15-10-2) led the way for State as he upset 13th-ranked Glen Lanham (22-5, 11-6).

State also garnered draws in two important matches against ranked opponents to stay even with the Volunteers.

In a slow but highly tense bout, Wolfpack sophomore Scott Turner tied 6th-ranked Tony Mills, 1-1, in the 150-pound weight class.

The most dramatic contest of the day was a classic matchup between State's fifth-ranked Gregg Fatool and fourth-ranked Chris Edmund in the 167-pound bout.

After a scoreless first period, Edmund took control and built up an 8-3 lead in the third round. However, Fatool stormed back in

the waning minutes to get a two-point reversal and flipped Edmund on his back for a three-point near fall. Despite having his opponent on his back for the last 20 seconds, Fatool was not able to pin Edmund.

The bout ended in an 8-8 draw. At 126, senior Kurt Wentz (18-10) made his last home appearance a pleasing one as he gained a superior decision over Roger Kendrick, 16-3.

State also said goodbye to 177-pounder John Connelly (11-4-3), who owns a career record of 41-25-6.

Connelly, who has been plagued by knee injuries much of the year, dropped a 10-1 decision to 8th-ranked Tim Cooper.

In other matches, Wolfpack freshman Mike Lombardo (22-6) turned in a fine performance at 190 in defeating Todd Wyckoff, 9-7. Another freshman, Dave Cummings, wrestled



Staff photo by Tamsin Toler

Fourth-ranked Edmund of Tennessee denies fifth-ranked Fatool the pin.

well despite a 5-2 loss to 11th-ranked Volunteer Tim Cochran.

Heavyweight Garrett Keith clinched State's victory with a 5-3 win over

James Walker. State 21, Tennessee 13
118 Russell (T) dec. Best, 2:07.26
Wentz (S) dec. Kendrick, 16:3, 134
Cochran (T) dec. Cummings, 5:2, 142
Schneiderman (S) dec. Singletary,

81, 150 Turner (S) tied Mills, 1:1
158 Murray (S) dec. Lanham, 11:8
167 Fatool (S) tied Edmund, 8:8, 177
Cooper (T) dec. Connelly, 10:4, 190
Lombardo (S) dec. Wyckoff, 9:7
HWT - Keith (S) dec. Walker, 5:3.

Students discuss getting tickets

(continued from page 1)

agronomy. "Anyone who was here in '83 knows it's a feeling that is unmatched. Every student should see a UNC-State game, but senior priority is unfair to underclassmen."

Senior chemistry major Nada Samaha said, "Your grades will suffer if you camp out two weeks."

"I would like senior priority because I'm a senior," she said, but "it would be unfair to others."

"Holding places is kind

of bad. At first there were three people in a spot in front of us, then there were 70," said Bobby Markowski, a freshman in microbiology. "They ought to have more distribution sites," he said.

"It's worth it to camp out for two weeks to get UNC tickets," according to Kami Eshandari, a part-time student in electrical engineering, "but it was too cold for my friends. I think there should be senior priority for the big games."

"The distribution system seems as practical as it can be," freshman physics major Robin Williams said. "If you really want a good ticket, you can camp out for two weeks," she said.

Michelle Jones, a sophomore in business administration, said, "How your grades suffer depends on how determined you are to go to class and get tickets. Holding places causes violent friction."

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Women seek to clinch title

(continued from page 1)

Yow thought this game was important for Mayo, Page and herself. "I'm glad for them that they had good games here. I know they play hard. I know it means a lot to them for the team to do well."

"The last home game of any season is special for me because it always brings near to a close the careers of my seniors," she

said. "It has a sadness to it. It just brings back a lot of memories. I want the seniors to do well from now on because it's their last chance."

Mayo and Page will have two more regular season opportunities as the Wolfpack Women take on both Duke and Virginia in away games this week. State looks to clinch a regular-season championship when it travels to Duke Tuesday night.

The Pack is assured of at least a tie with North Carolina for first place. The Tar Heels are 10-3 with only one game remaining, and the worst Yow's team can do is 11-3.

Even though her crew landed a 68-62 victory over the Blue Devils in Raleigh, Yow expects a tight game.

Duke is currently fourth in the league with a 8-5 mark and is 17-6 overall.

Maryland (67)

Fason 5 11 11 11, Wood 4 8 11 9, Dehn Durr 4 8 0 0 8, Perry 3 4 0 0 6, Miles 10 20 5 8 25, Vera 2 7 0 0 4, Beasley 2 4 0 0 4, Totals 30 57 7 10 67

State (73)

Rouse 11 0 0 2, Page 10 21 23 22, Trice 9 13 3 4 21, Mulligan 3 5 0 0 6, Mayo 3 6 3 9, Adams 2 6 0 0 4, Daye 2 3 0 0 4, Treadway 0 4 1 2 1, Hillman 2 5 0 1 4, Lindsay 0 0 0 0, Totals 32 64 9 16 73

Halftime - State, 34-31; Total Fouls - Maryland, 17-14; Fouled out - none; Rebounds - Maryland 34 (Fason 11), State 28 (Mayo 7); Assists - Maryland 25 (Fason, Vera 6), State 19 (Mayo 11); Turnovers - Maryland, 24-13; Technicals - none; 2,300.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard
Angela Daye fires it up.

Women tankers finish 4th in ACC

Phil Pitchford
Sports Writer

As Wolfpack coach Don Easterling had expected, his women's swimming team placed fourth in the ACC Championships this weekend at Clemson, S.C. However, according to Easterling, the event left a lot to be desired.

"I'm disappointed and I think they (the Pack swimmers) are, too," he said. "We knew fourth place was the best we could get, but we wanted to swim faster than we did."

North Carolina won the meet for the fifth straight year with a total of 791 points, while Virginia finished only nine points back for second. Clemson claimed 745 points and third place, and the Pack

finished up with 484 markers.

Junior Tricia Butcher was the only State swimmer to turn in an NCAA-qualifying time. Butcher's career-best time in the 500-yard freestyle event advances her to the NCAA Championships in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on March 21-23.

Butcher and teammate Susan Kuglitsch will also compete in the mile race, both having qualified for the event earlier this season.

Easterling also cited a pair of other swimmers for exceptional efforts.

"Sandy Trapp had some

really good swims," he said. "And all of Kathy Steinacher's swims were career-bests for her. She scored in three different events this year, whereas she didn't score at all last year."

State also gained valuable points in the diving competition, where all three Pack divers finished in the top nine on both boards. Sophomore Sandy Melko finished sixth on the one-meter board and third on three-meter, while junior Susan Gornak took fourth and sixth. Freshman Natalie O'Meara went seventh and ninth.

"We contributed well to the team," diving coach

John Candler said. "We were just a little bit under par, though. We got a little nervous. The consistency we had had left us to some extent."

Easterling attributed the overall letdown to a lack of mental toughness. "We simply weren't ready to swim every time out," he said. "We had no consistency and that's mental. That's the thing there is no answer for."

Much of State's woes resulted from two factors - youth and size. With only 12 swimmers, the Pack was outmanned in nearly every event, and five of State's swimmers were freshmen.

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Days to Spring Break

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Gymnasts even mark in win

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

The men's gymnastics team captured five of six events, and senior John Cooney won four individual events en route to a 252.70-242.65 scalping of William and Mary Friday night.

The win lifted the Pack's season ledger to 5-5, while the Indians fell to 7-4.

The only bright spot for William and Mary came in

the opening event of the meet. Tim Morton, who led the Indians with an all-around total of 49.60, and Bob Ross tallied marks of 9.1 each in the floor exercise to forge the Indians to a narrow 43.65-43.40 margin.

Cooney, who won top honors in the floor exercise with a 9.4, notched the top spot in the next three events to give the Pack a comfortable margin.

Cooney's winning marks

were 8.7 on the pommel horse, 8.8 on the still rings and 9.3 in the vaulting event.

Scott Mackell aided Cooney's effort on the pommel horse with a mark of 8.55. Joey Saccio, who later won the parallel bars event, tallied an 8.6 on still rings.

Jamie Carr won the final event of the night for the Wolfpack with a 9.4 score on the high bar.

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Until February 20, you may have your picture taken for the 1985 *Agromeck*. These pictures will go in the class section of the yearbook. You must sign up outside room 3123 of the Student Center or show up at room 2104 during your free time. This is the last time that these pictures will be taken!

— PORTRAIT SITTING TIMES —

Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday	Wednesday
10-12 & 1-5	3-8