

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

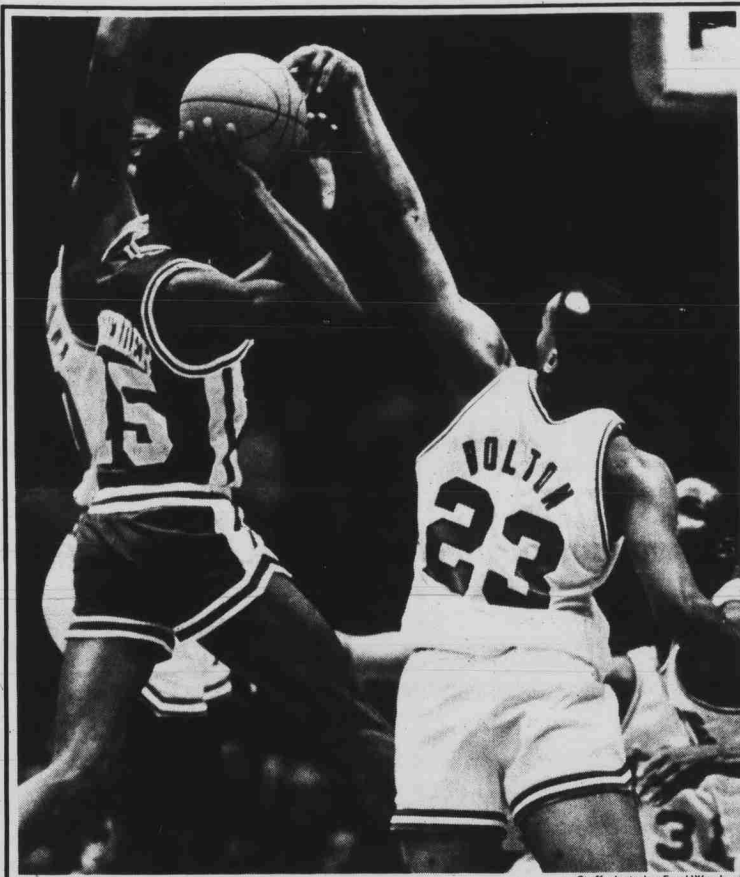
Weather

Get ready for a warm weather week — highs in the 60s and maybe 70s, lows in the 40s up to about 50. A chance of rain today will diminish Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Monday, February 3, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

State's Bennie Bolton joins Greek teammate Panagiotis Fasoulas' shot-blocking fraternity. The Pack had eight blocked shots and held all-America candidate Kenny Walker to a season-low 10 points in its 54-51 victory over Kentucky on Sunday. See story, page 4.

Increased student fees recommended

Sheila Simmons
Staff Writer

The Student Fee Review Committee has recommended to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs a proposal for an increase in student fees, according to Student Body President Jay Everette.

After receiving recommendations previously reviewed by advisory committees, the review committee approved increases from the Publications Board, Student Health Services, University Student Center, E.S. King Village, Fraternity Court Renters Board, the Department of Athletics, University Housing and University Dining, said Everette.

The increases were considered on the basis of calculated increases, the inflation rate, increases in the level of services, budgeting and major projects, such as renovations, Everette said.

Before going into effect, the proposed increases must be approved by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

Thomas Stafford, Chancellor Bruce Poulton and the Board of Trustees, which will meet on Feb. 8 to discuss the proposed increases, Everette said.

Any increase in tuition will probably not be known until the spring, said Gerald Hawkins, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs. The university has no justification over tuition increase, which is set by the General Assembly, according to Hawkins.

Everette cited student representation as an instrumental part of the implementation process by the review committee, which consisted of the Student Body president, Student Senate president, Student Body comptroller, Inter-Residence Council president, Fraternity Court Renters Board, Society of Afro-American Culture president, Adult Student Association president and the E.S. King Village mayor.

"With student representation, students can see if they feel the increases are justified. So they have

an active role in the process," said Everette.

"The committee operated on the philosophy that it would be better to pass smaller, incremental increases each year, rather than to wait and unjustly burden future classes with a large increase," Everette said.

The committee voted unanimously for increases of \$1.50 per semester for the Publications Board, \$4 per regular semester and \$1 per summer session for Student Health Services, \$5 per semester and \$2 per summer session for the University Student Center, and \$4 per semester for the Department of Athletics.

A \$2,000 increase per year per fraternity and sorority house was approved.

A five percent increase was approved for E.S. King Village, while North Hall, South Hall, Watauga Hall and main campus housing for the regular semester and summer session also received approved increases.

Faculty Senate opposes Proposition 16, supports 48

Paul Woolverton
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to oppose Proposition 16 and to reaffirm its support of Proposition 48.

Proposition 48 requires that starting Aug. 1, all freshman athletes have a minimum high school GPA of 2.0 and a minimum SAT score of 700.

Proposition 16 introduces an "in-

dexing system." Instead of implementing the requirements of Proposition 48 on Aug. 1 as originally planned, the minimum academic standards would be slowly raised to those of Proposition 48 over the next two years.

The Faculty Senate opposed this measure and is recommending that Chancellor Bruce Poulton and the UNC Board of Governors do likewise.

In other business, the Senate

approved recommendations to remove ambiguities in the faculty handbook regarding faculty attendance at graduation. Also, they discussed the possibilities of on-campus day-care centers, a report on professional relationships and the plus-minus grading system.

In addition, Thomas Hestor of the Honors Council proposed to the Senate an "Annual Honors Convention to celebrate scholarships."

Faculty, Supply Store engage in textbook orders game

Michael Hughes
Staff Writer

The Students' Supply Store has a common practice of not ordering an adequate number of requested textbooks for classes, according to faculty and students.

Visiting associate political science professor Joshua Miller said the Students' Supply Store does not trust the teachers to order the correct number of textbooks. Miller said this creates a "game that is played."

The order form is submitted by the professor to the secretary, who does the actual ordering of books. The secretary knows the Students' Supply Store will undercut the order, so she overorders. The Supply Store knows the secretary will overorder, so they undercut the order, "more than enough to take care of the excess," according to Miller.

This results in an order not big enough to cover the number of students under the professor, he said. "I teach a very text-centered course," Miller said, "and when 20 students out of 80 don't have a copy of *Walden*, the course is in chaos. It throws everything off."

The Students' Supply Store has been good to Miller as far as special-ordering texts, but by the

time the books get here, the period for covering the material would be past, he said.

"It's over by then," Miller said. "Too little, too late."

English professor John Kessel has also had problems in the past, though they didn't seem to be "as extensive as his (Miller's) problems." Most of Kessel's problems occurred with his science fiction course.

"You have to understand that a lot of science fiction is in publication one month and out the next," Kessel said. The store usually orders about 25 out of a request for 32 books, he said.

"If a book suddenly goes out of print, that's not the store's fault," Kessel said, adding that "the bookstore has always been very courteous to me when I've brought the problem to their attention, and it's hard to say where the problem lies."

Several professors said that after lodging numerous personal complaints, the problem improved for their particular orders.

Joseph Mastro, associate professor of political science, said he "complained very bitterly" last year about the practice of underordering. "There were times when I had 40 students in the class, and the Supply Store ordered 23 books," he said.

Mastro said that after lodging his

vehement complaint, the situation improved.

"The bookstore is very careful with my orders now," he said. "When I say 20 books, I mean 20 — not 14."

Mastro said the problem has been much better over the last two semesters.

Joel Rosch and Erika Fairchild have also complained to the bookstore about underordering.

Rosch said the problem is better now. It mainly occurs now when he works new texts into his reading lists.

"With used books, it's not a big problem, but I try to work in a new text each semester," he said.

Rosch said the Students' Supply Store is "not worse than other bookstores at other universities." At the University of Washington, the store would order 35 out of 40 books, according to Rosch.

"The Students' Supply Store orders about 25 out of 40, so perhaps they're a little more conservative on that point," he said.

"The people have always been very cooperative with me," Rosch added.

Fairchild said the problem mainly occurs with her senior seminars. "For upper-level courses, the bookstore just didn't order enough books," she said.

"It's practically impossible to conduct class" without the proper texts, she said. Fairchild asserts that the practice of underordering is "just not educationally sound."

"The last time I had a major problem was a year ago, this fall, when I wrote a letter to the Faculty Senate," in hopes of alleviating the problem, Fairchild said. The situation improved after she wrote the letter, she said. "This past fall the bookstore ordered almost all" of the requested texts.

Another problem is ordering other editions, instead of the edition requested by the professor.

Miller said, "When there are several different translations of *Toqueville's Democracy in America*, it is extremely difficult for students without the correct translation to follow class discussion."

Miller asserts that professors assign certain editions for very good reasons.

"With *Democracy in America*, I found a particular translation that suited my classroom needs perfectly," he said.

Unfortunately for Miller, students in his introductory American government courses showed up with three different translations of *Toqueville's* book. The same thing happened with Henry David

Thoreau's *Walden*, when the bookstore ordered the Signet edition instead of the New American Library edition, "which was the one I specifically ordered," Miller said.

"Sure, it may be the same book, but different page numbers and various translations can wreck class discussion," he said.

Kessel has had similar problems with wrong editions.

"It's very important to have the correct text in a literature class," Kessel said. "A student can't follow class discussion unless he has the appropriate book."

When Kessel assigned *The Man Who Fell to Earth*, the bookstore ordered a cheaper edition, "which was all fine and well except that this version had about half the text edited out," which caused quite a problem.

Ultimately, the students are the ones who pay the price for both underordering and the ordering of wrong editions.

Senior David O'Donnell has had extreme difficulty in purchasing the correct text for his English 321 class this term. "It was two and a half weeks after the semester started" before he got the appropriate text, O'Donnell said. By that time, he was about two chapters behind.

Student Attorney General Jeff Ross also encountered difficulties

this semester. "In all my previous semesters at State, I had no problems with books until this term," he said.

A set of instructor's notes were supposed to be available at the Students' Supply Store, but Ross "wound up going to Kinko's to make out a set myself. I personally feel that if they're going to sell books, they ought to order enough books to cover the number of seats in the class."

Mastro said Kinko's was definitely an alternative, "and they print exactly what you tell them to." Unfortunately for professors using Kinko's, copyright laws prohibit duplicating whole texts.

According to Miller, more students "need to confront the people at the bookstore" with the problem. "The passivity of the students surprises me," he said.

"Ultimately, the store simply needs to trust the teacher to know how many students are in his/her class," Miller said. "If I request 75 to 80 books, then they should order 75 to 80 books."

Then, if only 60 to 65 texts are purchased, the professor and the store can talk about ordering a lesser figure, Miller said. "After all," he said, "it's the students in my courses that suffer."

FAF distribution begins

Reggie Boone
Staff Writer

The Financial Aid Office distributed the materials needed to apply for aid to students during two short meetings last week and stressed the more visible verification process.

Verification will apply to all forms of financial aid, and everything must be verified. No one will receive aid until this verification is completed.

To speed up the verification process, applicants should wait until their tax forms have been completed.

The Financial Aid Office also stresses the need for recipients to be making satisfactory academic progress. Recipients are expected to enroll as full-time students and to follow a schedule which will allow them to graduate in the normal period for the degree being sought.

That is, undergraduates must be registered for at least 12 credit hours and graduate students must be registered for at least nine graduate hours each semester.

If funds are available, any student not now receiving aid may receive a National Direct Student Loan, a Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant or a work-study award as a part-time degree student, provided he has notified the Financial Aid Office prior to accepting this aid.

Students intending to apply for financial aid need to complete side one and side two of the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF).

Continuing students must reapply for aid each year and are also required to complete a Financial Aid Data Sheet, which is available from the Financial Aid Office.

Applications should be submitted as soon as possible after Jan. 1, 1986, but the Financial Aid Office strongly suggests that it not be completed until the parents' and student's 1985 income tax information is available.

Questions can be answered by calling the Financial Aid Office at 737-2421.

Campus Briefs

UNC president named

The UNC Board of Governors elected C.D. Spangler Jr., chairman of the State Board of Education, as the next president of the University of North Carolina system.

Spangler was elected unanimously after a brief discussion of the board Friday. No exact date has been set when Spangler will take the post from William Friday, the current president. Spangler said he hopes to be working by March 1.

Spangler said he wanted to continue the progress of the system that Friday had established and would not make any changes in the administrative staff.

Spangler will replace Friday, who has been president of the system for 30 years. He said it would be difficult to follow in the footsteps of "an all-American" educator.

Black History Month kicks off

Festivities for Black History Month began with a reception and Blanket Night at the Student Center Ballroom Friday night.

With blankets and popcorn, about 50 people filled the Ballroom floor for a showing of *A Warm December*, the first of the showings of Afro-American movies to be sponsored by the Black Students Board, according to program coordinator Patricia Peterson.

The series of black movies will be free of admission, Peterson said. *Imitation Life* and *Cotton Comes to Harlem*, next in the series, will be shown in the Ballroom in March.



Staff photo by Bill Hansley

Thelma Galloway, a secretary in the Student Government Office, is honored with floral bouquets on her last day of work Friday. Galloway, who is retiring after 10 years of working in the office, was also recognized during a reception in her honor Sunday night.

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

Visitation proposal nice, but not enough

The new visitation policy proposed by the Housing and Residence Life Advisory Committee for next year is an improvement over this year's policy, but there are still some problems.

Such as the policy of 24-hour locked doors. This inconvenience does little to further safety with a policy that calls for sign-in and identification desks. Why should students have to fumble with books and keys in the cold to unlock a door when there is a sign-up desk to stop unwanted visitors?

Before the policy becomes accepted and appreciated for its property- and life-protecting value, the kinks must be worked out. The proposed revisions eliminate some of the problems, but not enough.

Until all of the dorms are brought up to the standards set by the visitation policy, implementation will vary from dorm to dorm. How can a policy that varies from extremely lax in some dorms to militaristic in other dorms be taken seriously?

Spontaneous visitation or just dropping in to see someone is still impossible, although the revisions do attempt to address this problem by redefining what is meant by a "visitor." The end result is the same — you have to be invited in and let in.

Some remaining inconveniences can be eliminated without changing the policy, such as the establishment of message centers and reorganizing crowded sign-in desks to eliminate bottlenecks.

Message centers could be as simple as a cubbyhole mailbox where messages can be left and picked up. Everyone, at one time or another, needs to get a message to someone who isn't in his room. Before the visitation policy, you could just leave a note on the door. Now, however, you can't get to the door.

We applaud the recommendations for longer visiting hours and the easing of restrictions on overnight visitors of the same sex. But until all of the dorms are equally protected and restricted by a uniform visitation policy, and until many of the minor niggling details are addressed, we can not support this visitation policy or its proposed revision for next year.

Perhaps some dorm councils will take it upon themselves to address problems like message centers and crowded sign-in areas. A little student input and forethought could ease some of these problems.

Celebrating black history

February is Black History Month, and in celebration of black history, *Technician* will be running a quote of the day on the opinion page. These quotes are being provided to *Technician* by the Black Students Board.

Each quote will be accompanied by a brief description of the speaker or writer to which the quote is attributed.

Today's quote comes from Benjamin

Banneker, a self-taught astronomer and mathematician. Banneker (1731-1806) also wrote and published his own almanacs and participated in the planning of Washington, D.C.

... the color of the skin is in no ways connected with the strength of the mind or intellectual powers ...
— Banneker's Almanac (1796)

RONALD "BESTIME FOR BONES" REAGAN — HE MADE THE TRANSITION FROM ACTOR TO POLITICIAN.



GEORGE "MIAMI VICE" BUSH — LET'S HOPE HE MAKES THE TRANSITION FROM POLITICIAN TO ACTOR. ... AND NEVER COMES BACK

TECHNICIAN

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RON SAYS
WAR IS
PEACE:



Contradora not contras

Nicaragua's problems best solved by not escalating war

HENRY
JARRETT

trickle-down economics, but they do not have a totally socialistic economy either.

Calero's statements on freedom in Nicaragua are more accurate. While the Sandinistas are not Stalinists, they have severely curbed human rights. And that trend began before the war even heated up.

But the group Calero leads is no better and maybe even worse. According to Edgar Chamorro, a former contra, the real commanders are members of the old Somoza national guard, not Calero or Arturo Cruz. The Americas Watch Committee has much evidence that contras are involved more in terrorizing Nicaraguans than fighting the Sandinistas.

And when they do engage the Sandinistas, they are not that effective. General Paul Gorman, former commander of the

U.S. Southern Command, said he could not see the contras defeating the Sandinistas in the foreseeable future.

Besides throwing good money after bad, supporting the overthrow of a sovereign government goes against the ideal of sovereignty. People have the right to choose what form of government they want. Some people are happy with socialism. We have yet to learn that we cannot graph our form of government to another society.

We have tried for years in Latin America to do just that. And our attempts have led to nothing but resentment. Yes, they wish for political democracy, but their own form of it. And along with that, they want their own form of economic development.

Instead of putting money into military solution, we should support the Contadora group. Colombia, Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Costa Rica have offered to negotiate a peaceful resolution to the conflict. The Sandinistas have said they are willing to negotiate. At the least, it could save us \$100 million. At most, it could bring about real peace in the region.

Forum

Course-Pak provides help

I am delighted to have the opportunity to clarify Professor Joshua Miller's experience with Copytron's Course-Pak Service.

Course-Pak is an alternative when the bookstore is unable to provide books because they are out of print or out of stock. In this instance, Copytron provides copyright clearance service as necessary and negotiates permission to reproduce the work.

We received Miller's order for classroom materials three days before classes started. Copytron screens all material brought to us for possible copyright violations to protect the professor, the university and ourselves from infringement of copyright. Securing the necessary permissions in the beginning of the semester when publishers are swamped with such requests is what initially delayed completion of Miller's Course-Pak.

We communicated with Miller concerning the clearance and the delay on his materials. In an effort to serve his students, we printed two of his selections that did not require clearance, which were ready for his students on the first day of class.

Because of unpredictable student buying habits, Copytron cannot initially run 100 percent of class enrollments. (As a matter of fact, a number of Miller's students still have not picked up materials we have ready for them.) We also suffered delays due to machine breakdowns beyond our control while running Miller's work. We are, however, open seven days a week, and we promise 24-hour turnaround on reproduction of any out-of-stock Course-Pak. We have found that most students and professors understand the difficulties involved in this sort of high-speed publishing, and find these performance standards more than satisfactory.

Copytron's goal in our Course-Pak service is to provide quality copies at a reasonable price. We will continue to endeavor to meet this goal and regret any inconvenience unavoidable delays may have caused.

Mary Boren
Course-Pak Coordinator, Copytron

Shuttle explosion not so big a tragedy

The space shuttle has exploded. I'm sure this takes no one by surprise because it has been shown on television, reported by misty-eyed commentators and written by devastated columnists across the nation including *Technician's* own Elliot Inman.

Why was this the national crisis that the media made it out to be? Yes, seven people died in a spectacular way, but how many die in automobiles every single day of the year or starve to death in every part of the world including the United States?

The reason the story of the shuttle was such headline material was not the fact that seven people died, but because the king of technology failed, shattering for an instant our religious faith we place in the Almighty Machine.

No, Tom Brokaw, tell us it isn't true; tell us our God didn't fail in His mission to separate us from the lower animals and Third World primitives. Why are we Americans, the first race to invent cars, TV, microwave ovens and computers. It is hard to imagine a time when people could not talk cross-country with telephones or see cross-continent with TVs or travel at 55 miles an hour in a private vehicle.

I am devastated that the useless space shuttle blew up; why how will we get lasers in space without it, or show our national spirit or spend billions upon billions while thousands starve to death every day? I'm sure we will find a way because the progress of our country can't be stopped.

It was a national tragedy, but we must go on because failure nor thoughts of our own mortality can stop us from dominating the earth and those foolish enough not to worship our metallic God. I am eagerly waiting to be reassured of our sacred mission by the next flight. Await or dread the appearance of a similar-minded newspaper on campus entitled *Twisted Imbalance* in the near future.

Tom Mekus
JR.PH

Cartoon displays First Amendment rights

I commend Russell Idaho for his cartoon that appeared in Wednesday's *Technician*. He exercised the First Amendment as every American is entitled to do.

But I am surprised that so many people took offense to a personal opinion, that so many were angry at *Technician*. Do they think the staff of the *Technician* is an esoteric group of untouchables?

This newspaper is put together by students. The purpose of the paper is to present a medium through which information can be disseminated and a forum for the free expression of ideas. As a nation, we believe that the suppression of an idea, even Idaho's, is anathema (pomography laws notwithstanding).

So if a reader does not like the ideas presented in *Technician*, he should present his own. A paper is only as good as its contributors. If a person does not work for the improvement of something that is deficient, he has no business

complaining. He should keep his mouth shut.

Blair Hawkins
SOMY

Students feel damage charged to them result of normal wear

This past week an unfortunate accident happened in my suite in Bragaw. It seems that one of our toilet seats broke when one of my suitmates picked the seat up.

The seat was not slammed down, stepped on or smashed in any way. It simply fell off into the toilet. This was not unexpected since the seat had developed a crack some time ago.

Our suite rep promptly reported the incident to the RA, who said that we would probably have to pay for it. This came as somewhat of a surprise to us since it was obvious that the damage was not malicious.

We voiced our complaint to the RA. He soon returned with the dorm resident director, and they looked at the damage. When asked what they thought, we were again told that, yes, we would have to pay for it.

Shocked and confused, we asked the inevitable question: Why? We were told that toilet seats were not included under general depreciation. This made sense to us since it is fairly obvious that toilet seats aren't subject to wear since they are never used.

Now we are not angels. One or two of us have had previous encounters with the RD for various reasons. Perhaps this is why we were all but accused of breaking it. When we vocally reacted to what we saw as a blatant accusation, we had a "bad attitude" and were told that we were "pissing the wrong people off." Not a surprising reaction for people who have been shafted by the university yet another time, and not a surprising reaction for yet another university puppet.

Bragaw has been here for 25 plus years, and I seriously doubt that our toilet was one of the originals. It's time the university paid for its own repair and upkeep.

We have normally appealed this decision since we feel that the university has no right to delegate its responsibility to us. We refuse to be liable for everything in the dorm, even something so minuscule as a toilet seat.

It is simply a matter of principle. This is merely one in a series of events that accounts for the fact that come this spring, seven out of nine of our housing deposit cards will not be returned.

Dennis Clark II
JR.CSC

Features

Senior poses nude for 'Radio' feature

Playboy appearance 'neat' for WKNC DJ

Mark Inman
Assistant Features
Editor

For citizens of the '80s with exacting standards, there's something waiting for you in this month's *Playboy*. It's an appearance by WKNC disc jockey Megan Thomson.

Her story begins like this: She sent some pictures and a resume to Playboy Enterprises. As Thomson explains it, *Playboy* came across her pictures when putting together an expose on women disc jockeys called "Radio Visions."

"It was really a last minute sort of thing," Thomson said in an interview two weeks ago. "They had already put it together. I was just an addition."

Playboy gave Thomson the red carpet treatment, she said. After her flight arrived in Chicago, she went to an apartment in a classy restored warehouse where the photographers took most of the shots.

Most of the first session took place in an ultra-modern bathroom. "I took a shower in front of four people for two hours. I couldn't turn the water up very hot because the shower window would fog up. I was freezing," said Thomson, a senior

computer science major.

Having modeled for about five years, she sees her *Playboy* appearance simply as an addition to her portfolio, which includes doing commercials for car dealerships and clothing stores in South Carolina. "This is more something neat to do, rather than career-related," she said.

Thomson earned \$750 plus expenses for the one-day session.

Thomson offers some advice for people who're interested in gaining national exposure. "Basically, if they're interested in you, it's really very easy. You have to consider the ramifications, though," she said. "For instance, I'm still wondering what people will think about me."

What will people think about her? Will she ever work in this town again? Is her credibility ruined?

"I don't think it's ruined. Didn't a government worker appear in *Playboy*?" she asked. "I don't really want people at work to know about it, though. Not that it's anything that I'd want to hide. I'd just like to keep a professional image at work."

At WKNC, however, she



Thomson was a late addition to the Playboy expose.

is concerned about the caption that appears with her picture. The caption gives the impression that she doesn't like working at the station.

"I felt so trite when I gave that blurb," she said. "I thought, 'Oh no! I didn't say that. I'm crucified!' I

hope they (WKNC) don't get really mad."

Luckily for her, Thomson's mother was up on the idea of Thomson appearing in the magazine. In fact, the pictures sent to *Playboy* were taken by her mother.

"Actually, she and her

boyfriend get a subscription, so they'll get it before I do," Thomson said before the March issue hit the newsstands. "I haven't really told any other relatives yet. My sisters think it's really neat."

Looking back, does she have any second thoughts?

"Not really. There are a lot of people who think that it's a bad thing to be photographed nude," she said. "I consider *Playboy* to be in a class by itself. I wouldn't have considered any other publication besides *Playboy* because it's just got more class."

Thomson poses in a shower in the March issue.

Photo courtesy of Playboy Enterprises

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Sign-up for University Student Center President and four(4) at-large members of the University Student Board of Directors will begin **Monday, February 17**. Prospective candidates need to sign up in the Program Office (3114 Student Center) and in the Student Government Office (4130 Student Center) by **5:00 pm February 26**. Candidates for Student Center President must have served at least six (6) months as a chairperson or a member of a Union program committee or as a member of the Board of Directors.

Candidates for the Board of Directors must be fee paying students who do not hold offices in the Union.

Miss Pan-African Pageant

Applications are available for interested young ladies or organizations wishing to sponsor a contestant.

Applications may be picked up from room 3114 Student Center.

Application Deadline Feb. 10, 1986

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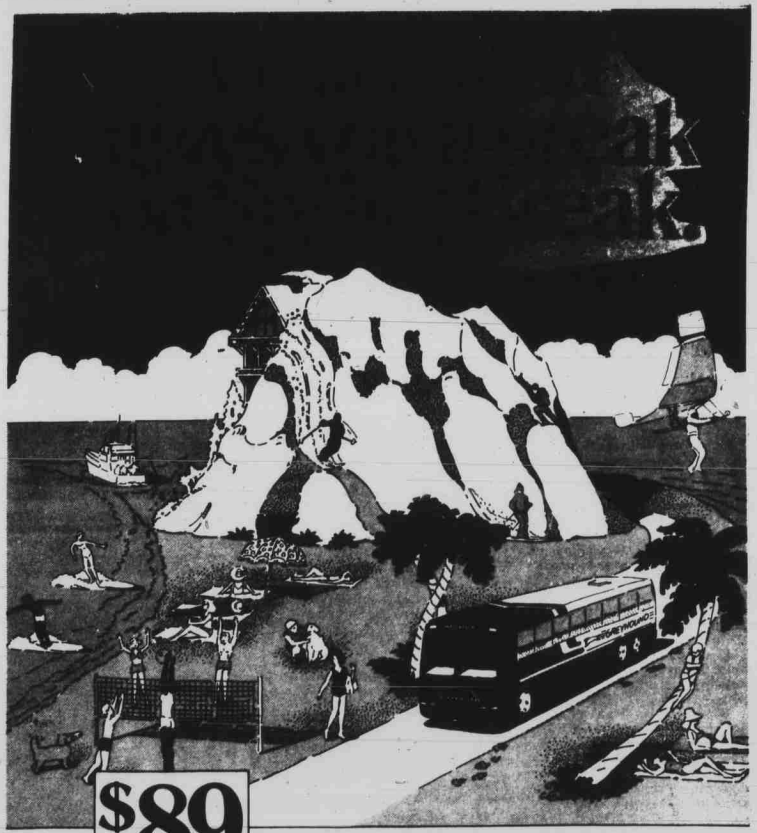
リクルート就職セミナーのお知らせ

留学生の皆さん、いかがお過ごしですか
また、こちらに来られたばかりの方、そろそろ卒業をひかえた方、卒業後の進路についてどのようにお考えでしょうか
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Sports

Wolfpack nips 'Cats, 54-51

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

The inside tandem of Chris Washburn and Charles Shackleford did something in State's 54-51 upset of Kentucky Sunday afternoon that it hadn't really done all season — played effective defense.

The pair accomplished another little-seen feat — they both scored in double figures. Playing together in the same game.

The combination of zone defenses and the balanced scoring of Washburn and Shackleford — they both had 16 points — gave the Pack its second win this season over a Top 10 team,

raising its overall record to 14-6.

Eddie Sutton's Wildcats, using only seven players, seemed to tire midway through second half, losing only their third game in 21 contests.

Ernie Myers got the unenviable task of playing all-America candidate Kenny Walker man-to-man. Meanwhile, the other four Pack players found their places in coach Jim Valvano's favorite stop-the-all-star zone defense, the box-in-one.

"I thought Ernie Myers had one of his best games ever at State in terms of court savvy and the way he hit the big shots," Valvano

said. "It was a super performance."

But Valvano didn't stay with one defense to stop Walker.

"We did everything we could to stop him," Coach V said. "We gave him more junk than you get in the mail. I mean, we played every kind of defense known to man trying to keep the ball out of his hands."

Walker, averaging nearly 20 points a game, scored half that, hitting only three of 11 shots.

As a team, Kentucky was 19 of 58 for 33 percent, almost 20 percentage points behind its season average of 51.4.

"Our poor shooting was a big factor," said first-year Wildcat coach Sutton. "You can't expect to win when you shoot 33 percent."

"Had we shot well — even respectable — the outcome may have been different."

The Wildcats took a 28-23 lead into the locker room at halftime. While Kentucky's seven players found for their second round, Valvano was blowing

a little air through his lungs, too.

He informed his team that the 'Cats, a team with no starter over 6-foot-8, had outrebounded the oversized Pack 21-8 in the first stanza.

Kentucky had more offensive rebounds (12) than the Pack had total boards (8).

In the second half, the margin narrowed, but the 'Cats finished up with a 34-28 advantage, which enabled them to stay within range.

"Our domination of the boards, especially the offensive boards, allowed us to keep it close," Sutton said.

Walker led the game in rebounds with eight, six of which were offensive. Myers led the Pack with seven.

Again State performed well from the foul line, hitting 16 of 19 shots for 86.7 percent, while the 'Cats shot 13 of 17 from the line.

Shackleford, alternating with shot-blocking wonder Pano Fasoulas (four for the game, 42 for the year), scored 16 points, shot six of six from the line and five of seven from the field.

Washburn's statistics weren't quite as im-



Staff photo by Fred Woodard
Pack shot-blocking ace Pano Fasoulas administers one of his gems to Wildcat Winston Bennett.

pressive, but the two big men combined for a perfect 10 for 10 from the line.

Kentucky (51)
Harden 16 0 2, Bennett 5 18 22, Walker 3 11 4 7 10, Blackmon 5 8 0 0 10, Davender 5 14 6 6 16, Madison 0 0 0 0, Jenkins 0 1 2 1, Totals 19-58 13-17 51.

State (54)
Bolton 0 1 2 3 2, Shackleford 5 7 6 6

16, Washburn 6 12 4 4 16, McMillan 15 0 0 2, Myers 4 9 2 2 10, Weems 0 1 0 0 0, Fasoulas 2 3 1 2 5, Bins 0 0 1 2 1, Lambotte 1 4 0 0 2, Total 19 42 16 19 54.

Halftime: Kentucky, 28-23. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Kentucky 34 (Walker 8, State 28 (Myers 7, Assistants — Kentucky 14 (Harden 8, State 15 (McMillan, Myers 8). Total fouls — Kentucky 18, State 17. Technicals — None. A — 12, 400.

Peat, booters sweep Bud/WRAL Classic

From staff reports

State's men's soccer team used the one-two punch of Kris and Kirk Peat to defeat George Mason, 1-0, Sunday in the championship game of the fourth annual Budweiser/WRAL Indoor Soccer Classic at the James B. Hunt Horse Arena in the N.C. State Fairgrounds.

Kirk Peat, a freshman, scored the game-winning goal, while Kris Peat, a sophomore, manned the nets for his fourth shutout of the tournament as the Pack won the title for the second time, the first being in 1984.

For his efforts, Kris Peat was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Performer.

State, the No. 1 seed in the afternoon's single elimination tournament following round-robin play during the morning session, finished the single-day classic with a 5-0-2 slate. The Pack advanced to the finals with a 2-1 decision over UNC-Greensboro in the semifinals. That goal was just the third scored against the Pack during the tournament.

George Mason, which finished ranked No. 15 in

the final fall poll of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA), dropped only the tournament finals in running to a 3-1-3 overall record. Their semifinal contest finished with a 2-0 score and eliminated defending champion Navy.

The annual indoor soccer classic helps raise money for the Capital Area Soccer League (CASL) youth teams. This year's donation by Harris Wholesale and Capital Broadcasting, the classic's sponsors, brings to over \$4,000 the total contribution to CASL in the last four years.

The six participating teams opened the day with a round-robin format in which nine of 15 matches were decided by one goal or ended in a tie.

The Wolfpack, which scored 14 goals on the day while giving up just three, earned the top seed for the tournament by virtue of its 3-0-2 record in the morning.

As a prelude to the men's championship contest, the North Carolina women's team defeated State's women, 4-1, in an exhibition game featuring two of the top-ranked women's programs in the country.

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Ranney sets school records, leads gymnasts victories

Becky Sisson
Staff Writer

Strong performances on the beam, vault and floor helped the women's gymnastics team take victories over Indiana University (Pa.) and Georgia College Saturday night.

State compiled a team total of 176.75 to edge

Indiana with 173.85 and outdistanced Georgia with 159.95.

An enthusiastic crowd of about 250 people crammed the bleachers in

Carmichael Gym and watched Wolfpack senior Leah Ranney give three near-perfect performances on the beam, uneven bars and floor.

Ranney set school records with her all-around score (37.25) and her score on the uneven parallel bars (9.6).

"Leah was clearly the best gymnast in the gym tonight," State coach Mark Stevenson said.

Although Ranney earned a high score of 9.4 on the floor, Stevenson said Ranney's routine did not include as many difficult moves as usual because she is still recovering from mononucleosis.

Stevenson is optimistic about the future of his team.

"We have five talented freshmen that entered at a higher level than Leah did four years ago," Stevenson said. "Portia Propst is a

freshman, and she set a new record on the floor tonight with a 9.5."

Propst also took second place in the all-around competition, while sophomore Suzi Grandbois earned first place.

Stevenson said the key to State's win was the high scores on the floor exercises.

The women's next meet will be at Carmichael Gym on Saturday at 7 p.m.

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Turner, Keith lead Wolfpack to pair of romps

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

State's wrestling team closed out the home portion of its schedule this weekend with a pair of easy ACC victories.

The 16th-ranked Wolfpack destroyed Clemson, 36-6, Friday night in a textbook display of grappling, then rocked Virginia, 40-6, Saturday afternoon.

The wins upped the Pack's record to 13-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

Saturday, State used three pins and two technical falls to dispose of the Cavaliers. Stokes, Murray and Keith each won by fall,

as Virginia dropped to 1-3-1.

For Keith, the Pack's only senior, it marked his final home dual match. The win raised his record to 14-6 on the year, and the two pins this weekend pushed his season total to five.

Turner at 150 and Lombardo at 190 earned the technical falls. Turner blanked Rob Crabill, 16-0, while Lombardo beat Dave Von Kolnitz, 18-2. Annis, Sodano and Hershey also won for State.

Friday night, the Wolfpack virtually owned 20th-ranked Clemson, 13-4, winning nine of the 10 matches, most by decisive margins.

Clemson did not pick up a point until the third period of the 134-pound contest and did not earn a takedown until the seventh match of the evening.

One of State's biggest wins came at 142, where Bill Hershey claimed a 3-2 decision over Mike Hampton. It was only the second loss of the year for Hampton, who now stands at 26-2-1.

State's only loss of the night came at the hands of the Tigers' Mark Litts, 27-1-1, who won by technical fall over Greg Linkner.

In the heavyweight bout, State's Garrett Keith forced the top-ranked Iowa, whom he beat last year in dual-meet action,

to cap the 36-6 Pack bombing.

"We wrestled extremely well tonight," said State coach Bob Guzzo. "I was especially pleased with the way some of our younger kids, such as Annis and Stokes, performed. This was a very big win for us against a good team."

The Pack travels to Chapel Hill to tangle with eighth-ranked UNC Feb. 14.

State 150-pounder Scott Turner will participate today in the 1986 East-West All-Star Classic in Stillwater, Okla. The undefeated (15-0-2) Turner is scheduled to meet Jim Heffernan of top-ranked Iowa, whom he beat last year in dual-meet action.

State 40, Virginia 6
 Annis (State) d. Orlando, 135, 126
 Sodano (State) d. Baha, 75, 134
 Stokes (State) p. Wicks, 151, 142
 Hershey (State) d. Fehouses, 65, 150
 Turner (State) technical fall over Crabill, 16-0, 25:15
 Murray (State) p. Trubben, 334, 167
 Palmucci (UVA) d. Linkner, 43, 177
 Wagner (UVA) d. Curkhill, 98, 190
 Lombardo (State) technical fall over Von Kolnitz, 18-2, HWT
 Keith (State) p. Saunders, 228
 Records: State 133 overall, 3-1 in ACC, Virginia 131, 0-2

State 36, Clemson 6
 Annis (State) d. Brown, 5-0, 126
 Sodano (State) d. Johnson, 8-0, 134
 Stokes (State) d. Taylor, 12-1, 142
 Hershey (State) d. Hampton, 3-2, 150
 Turner (State) d. McKenna, 9-1, 158
 Murray (State) d. Orr, 10-1, 167
 Litts (CU) technical fall over Linkner, 17-2, 6:38, 177
 Curkhill (State) d. Georgopoulos, 5-3, 190
 Lombardo (State) d. Meek, 12-0, HWT
 Keith (State) p. Rader, 6-51
 Records: Clemson 134 overall, 11 in ACC



Staff photo by Paul Frymer

Mike Stokes gives Clemson's Bobby Taylor a "mat facial" on his way to a 12-1 decision in the 134-pound weight class.



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Trena Trice leaves an Old Dominion defender hanging as she powers for a layup.

Mulligan, women stop Old Dominion again, 73-58

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

Debbie Mulligan scored a career-high 21 points, including 16 in the first half, to lead the Lady Wolfpack to a convincing 73-58 victory over Old Dominion Saturday night.

It was the Pack's second win of the season over ODU, and it raised their record to 14-7. The Monarchs dropped to 9-9.

Mulligan scored State's first five field goals, most from deep in the corner, as the Pack raced to an 11-2 lead five minutes into the game.

The Monarchs cut the deficit to 11-6 before Trena Trice unloaded for eight of State's next 10 points to push the lead to 21-11. Trice finished with 11 points and 14 rebounds. The Wolfpack outrebounded the Monarchs 40-34.

"We didn't get Trena as many shots as we like," said State coach Kay Yow. "But she really went to the boards. The whole team did a good job boxing out. Rebounding has always been a trademark of Old Dominion, so I was pleased with our performance in that area."

State then went to an aggressive trapping defense which forced a number of Monarch miscues.

A Mulligan steal led to Teresa Rouse's three-point play with 4:21 left in the half to cap a 9-2 Wolfpack run and increase the margin to 30-13.

"Mulligan played out of her mind," Yow said. "Not only offensively but on the defensive end as well. She was really into the game mentally."

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Men tankers win; women torpedoed

Mike Pigiaccelli
Staff Writer

State's swimming and diving teams split meets with the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday in Carmichael Natatorium. The Wolfpack men won, 61-52, but the women were crushed, 85-45.

With two of State's best sprinters, Susan Butcher and Tara Anspach, both absent from the freestyle races, Georgia ran amok.

The Dogs were led by senior captain Lisa Geigor, who won the 100 and 300 yard breaststroke races and swam a leg on the winning 400 medley relay team.

Equally impressive was Kathy Coffin, who won the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke events. Coffin was also on the winning 400 medley relay team.

While State may have been left shorthanded, Georgia's performance was nothing short of spectacular. As expected, they should once again be headed to the NCAA championships.

The Wolfpack men swept all six freestyle events, including the meet-clinching 400 free relay, to defeat the Bulldogs, 61-52. State was led by Rocco Aceto, who won the 50 and 100 free events and swam a leg of the winning 400 medley relay.

State also got its usual strong performance from Rich Shinnick, who won the 1,000 free and 200 butterfly races. Matt Dressman took the 500 free and helped State to wins in the 400 medley and 400 free relays.

The Bulldogs were led by Louis Barnes, Mike Asselton and Joe Benjamin, who each had one victory.

The win raises the men to a 6-3 record, while the women drop to 4-5. Both teams travel to Auburn Saturday.



Senior Rocco Aceto splashes his way through his portion of the 400 medley relay race. Aceto and company won the event and clinched a 61-52 win over the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday. The women's team fell to the Lady Bulldogs, 85-45.

Women roll

(Continued from page 5)

But ODU went to a trapping defense of its own and turned several Wolfpack turnovers into a 12-4 run. When Yow called a timeout two minutes later, the Monarchs had cut the margin to 15 points, 63-48.

"This is our first really solid complete game since our losing streak," Yow said. "We did a lot of things well, like rebounding and passing (22-9 assist margin). I thought our defense, though, was the key."

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Mature conscientious, part-time help for afternoon/evening and alternate Sat. duty. Approximately 12 1/2 hours per week. Work involves assisting veterinarians and clean up in veterinary hospital. Contact in person Tower Animal Hospital, 3677 New Bern Ave., Raleigh.

Writers or those interested in writing news articles should contact John Austin, the news editor for Technician, for employment opportunities. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train on the job. Also pay and fringe benefits. Call 737-2412 for interview.

NEED CASH? Excellent opportunity for enthusiastic students with good communication skills, work evenings M-F for top N.C. resort. Call Peggy at 781-4099, 3:00-9:00 pm.

Part-Time FLEXIBLE HOURS CAR SHOP FOOD & DAIRY. Peace St. across from McDonald's. Call 828-3395. Ask for Donnie.

Photographers needed to photograph

campus parties. \$6.00-\$8.00/hr. Send resume to Picture Perfect, 101 Woodland St., Morganton, N.C. 28655.

Pool manager, swim coach, and senior guard positions available with Triangle Swim Club in Cary, WSI required, direct inquiries to J. Geyer, 467-7356 after 6:00 pm.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$5/hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

Rising Sophomores and Juniors!!! If you're interested in sales, advertising or management please call Dave or Bill at 737-2412. Flexible hours—good as co-op.

Sales Internship Opportunity—Business resume experience "with company" rated No. 1 in its field by FORTUNE. Training and practical experience allows you to earn while you learn. Experience is preferred. Call and schedule an appointment to take aptitude test and view a video of the program. —Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 782-9630.

WANTED: Persons to do light outdoor work in Raleigh area 15 to 20 hrs/week. Starting pay \$4.50/hr. Must have car! Call 828-9491 for information and interviews.

ZABOLLA'S DELI needs you, counter help, drivers, part or full-time, open 7 days a week. Good pay, please apply in person on Western Blvd. beside Best Products, 832-6699.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.10 (up) repair. Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. G4488 for information.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,940-\$52,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. G4488 for current federal list.

PARKING-PARKING-PARKING 1/2 block to dorm or class building. Call today 834-5180.

Tutoring in Physics, Chemistry and Math. \$5.00 per hour for a semi-private lesson. Satisfaction guaranteed. 828-0469.

Roommates

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment off Avent Ferry. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 851-2393.

Male roommate wanted \$135/mo., furnished, washer/dryer, microwave, 1 1/2 from campus. 851-3446.

Roommate needed to share Condo for summer. \$150.00/month and utilities. Seven-tenths mile from NCSU campus. Pool, AC, shuttle bus, fully furnished. Call 839-0398. Ask for Millie.

Roommate needed! Own room, 3 bdr. house, 4 miles to campus. \$150.00 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Rocco at 851-7677 after 6:00 pm.

Miscellaneous

Abortion to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN furnished with

Ag econ club will be meeting tonight from 6:00-7:00 pm, in Room 5, Patterson Hall. Pizzas and refreshments will precede Dr. Toussaint's presentation of "The Future of Agriculture in N.C." All students and faculty are welcome.

Are you interested in emergency medicine? NCSU's Trained Emergency Medical Personnel meets Thurs., 7:00 pm, in 301 Mann. Everyone is

welcome and no medical experience is needed!

ASME luncheon (Pizza) will be held Wed., Feb. 12, at noon, in 2211 Broughton. The speaker will be the Muscular in Residence, Jonathan Kramer, cellist. Everyone welcome.

ATTENTION LACROSSE PLAYERS: Practice starts Tues., Feb. 2. Practice Tues. and Thurs., 4:30-6:00 pm. All interested players please come, or call Chris Heath or Mike Callo (839-2198). All old players return equipment if not playing MANDATORY!

ATTENTION ALL INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN A FUN AND EXCITING WEEKEND: This coming weekend will be the Annual North Carolina International Student Conference held at Sacred Heart College, N.C. from Feb. 7-8. The cost of the conference is \$25.00. Please call 834-1875 for more info. from the BSU.

BRING CIVILIZATION TO ITS KNEES! Join the NC Gaming Society in its exciting Diplomacy! Tournament. A prize is offered to the winner, and entering is easy. Come join the festivities. Come join the NCSGS Thurs., 8:00 pm, 216 Mann Hall. Call Tim at 737-5613 for details.

Dr. David McClintock will present an overview of the Middle East Mon., Feb. 3, at 8:00 pm, in Winston 114.

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meetings are every Wednesday night, 7pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS IN SHASS AND DESIGN: Would you like to have the opportunity to talk with alumni in career fields of interest? Find out how at P.A.C.K. (Professionals Assisting College Kids) information sessions Mon., Feb. 3, 4:00-4:30, 6:10-6:40 Link, Thurs., Feb. 6, 4:00-4:30 pm, G-109 Link.

The NCSU Economics and Business Society will meet Wed., Feb. 5, at 8:30 pm, in Link G-107. Speaker: Gray Hutchinson, from Hutchinson & Assoc. Inc., will speak about Employee Benefits. Everyone is welcome.

The ROTARACT Club of NCSU will meet Mon., Feb. 3, at 7:00 pm, in Harrelson Hall, room 174. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Thursday Night Bible Study, 7:00-8:00 pm. First Corinthians, led by Ted Purcell, Baptist Chaplain, 2702 Hillsborough St.

Lost and Found

LOST: Black jacket with gray sleeves. Letter jacket without letter. Got it in London. REWARD. Call Mike, 755-1352.

Typing

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Feb. 3 - Feb. 10

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Friday, February 7
Stewart Theatre, 9 & 11pm
\$1.00/Students \$1.50/Public

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

MONDAY-FRIDAY
WORK WEEK

EARLY MORNING HOURS
EARLY AFTERNOON HOURS
LATE EVENING HOURS

EXCELLENT WAGES

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN MONDAY, FEB. 3 IN THE STUDENT CENTER, 4th FLOOR - GREEN ROOM, FROM 11:00am-2:00pm.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BLADE RUNNER



Saturday, February 8
Stewart Theatre, 11:00pm
\$1.00/Students \$1.50/Public

YEARBOOK
PORTRAITS
PORTRAITS FOR THE YEARBOOK WILL BE TAKEN FEB. 3 - 14 ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE STUDENT CENTER. SIGN UP NOW OUTSIDE 3123 STUDENT CENTER. THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BE IN THE YEARBOOK! BUY '86!