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## Students learn leadership skills during seminar

Sofia Hogan  
Co-News Editor

Over 235 'Greek' students and advisers from over 14 universities attended State's Greek Leadership Workshop sponsored by the Department of Student Development Sunday. Participants in the workshop developed leadership skills, and students from different campuses exchanged ideas.

The keynote speaker for the workshop was David Westol, the national vice president of Theta Chi fraternity. His presentation, "Hazing: A Mock Trial," was a culmination of his experiences in fraternities coupled with his working background in criminal law. The program has been loudly applauded by advisers, undergraduates and national headquarters personnel throughout the nation for its realistic approach to the severe legal implications of hazing.

Gerald Hawkins, State associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, spoke on pledge education and chapter management.

John Kanipe, State associate vice

chancellor for Foundations and Development, led a seminar on chapter budgeting.

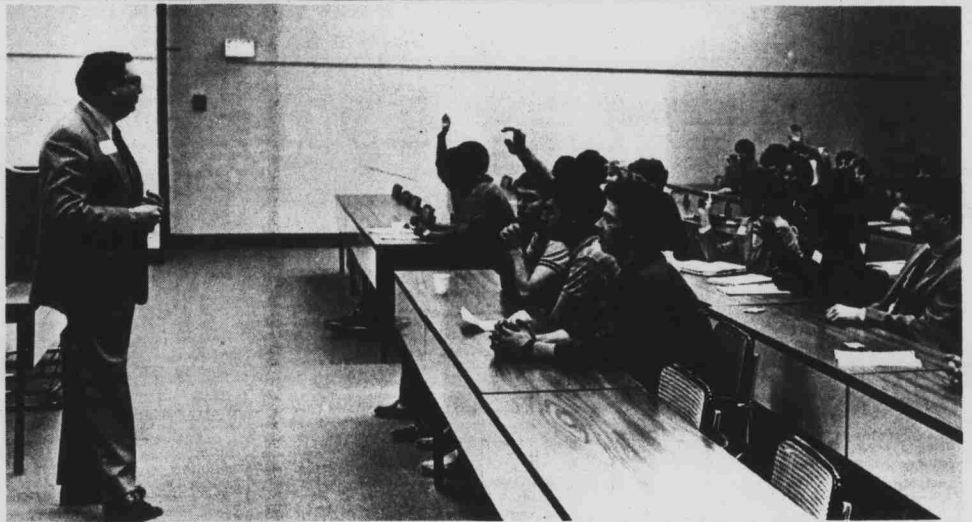
Margaret McQuilkin, University of Kentucky director of Student Records, gave talks on scholarship opportunities.

Wade Smith, an attorney with Tharrington, Smith and Hargrove law firm, also spoke to the Greeks. He represented Jeffrey MacDonald in his 1979 murder trial that gained nation-wide media attention and most recently was involved in the acquittal of North Carolina Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green on bribery charges.

Other speakers included Durward Owen, executive director of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Augustus Witherspoon, national vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and State's graduate school associate dean.

Michéal Borden, assistant coordinator of the fraternities and sororities for Student Development said the outcome of the workshop was "excellent."

The largest contributing sponsor for the workshop was the Adolph Coors Company.



Staff Photo by Bob Thomas

John Kanipe, vice chancellor for Foundations and Development at State, addresses participants at the Greek Leadership Workshop held Sunday. The

workshop helped students develop leadership skills through lectures and discussions. Chapters from fourteen universities attended.

## Duke Medical School reduces enrollment

Durham, N.C. (UPI) — The Duke University Medical School said Tuesday it will reduce its class size by more than 10 percent because of national concerns about an overabundance of doctors.

William Anyan, chancellor for Health Affairs, said class size will be reduced from 114 to 100 in the next five years.

"Although ours is one of the smaller class sizes in the nation, we feel it's important for medical schools to take the initiative in averting what could become a serious problem in the health care field," Anyan said.

Government studies and health care leaders have raised concerns

that more physicians are being trained than society needs and that a "doctor glut" will add to increasing health care costs.

"Along with other medical schools, we responded in decades past to a national physician shortage by increasing enrollment," Anyan said. "Now that the pendulum has begun to swing the other way, we feel its momentum should be checked by the medical schools themselves."

He said the reduction in class size at Duke would be gradual to allow the school time to adjust to the loss of income from tuition. The reduction in enrollment will represent an annual loss to the school of \$119,000.

The cutback in class size will not affect the school's efforts to recruit minorities, which remains a priority, Anyan said. It will also not interfere with the school's commitment to accept a minimum of 30 students a year from North Carolina.

"We firmly believe in Duke's role as a North Carolina institution and are determined to fulfill our obligation to the state as part of its system of higher education," Anyan said.

Anyan noted that the surplus of doctors is a product of the 1960s and 1980s, when a shortage led to federal legislation providing funds to encourage expanded medical school

enrollment. Government incentives were also instrumental in increasing the number of medical schools in the United States from 79 in 1950 to 127 today.

"The disturbing fact is that future medical school graduates may not be sufficiently trained before they enter private practice simply because there isn't room for them in residency training programs," Anyan said.

"Just last year, there were more than 20,000 applicants for about 18,000 positions in the National Residency Matching Program. There aren't enough openings to go around."

## Union Board sponsors one day skiing trips

Angela Platt  
Staff Writer

State students who liked the snow Monday will love the Union Activities Board's plans for February and March.

The UAB Recreation Committee is sponsoring one day Ski Trips on Feb. 18 and 25 and March 3 to Sugar Mountain.

The cost for the day of skiing is \$36 for State students and covers round trip transportation and lift tickets. Equipment is available for \$9 upon arrival.

A \$20 deposit is due by noon on the Friday one week before the trip. Payments may be cash or check.

The trips are limited to 47 people. The bus will leave at 4 a.m., arrive at Sugar Mtn. at 8 a.m., leave Sugar Mtn. at 4:45 p.m. and arrive back at State at around 9:30 p.m.

All levels of skiers are accepted. "Sugar boasts slopes appropriate for all levels of skiing," said Barbara Rudy, UAB manager. A one hour group lesson is available at a cost of \$10 to those who desire it. All beginning skiers are required to take a lesson for safety purposes.

The UAB has sponsored these ski trips before. However, Wintergreen was the ski resort used. This year Wintergreen was booked solid. According to Barbara Rudy the response to the ski trips has been very good over the past several years.

## State stages Pulitzer-winning drama

Lola Britt  
Staff Writer

Charles Fuller's *A Soldier's Play* will be performed by the Negro Ensemble Company, Inc. Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m.

*A Soldier's Play* is a murder mystery that takes place on an Army base in Fort Neal, La., in 1944.

The play is the winner of the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, the Outer Circle Critics Award and the Theatre Club Award.

The lead actor, Charles Brown, was one of the cast members in the original Negro Ensemble Co.'s production of *A Soldier's Play*. He has appeared in such movies as *Without a Trace* and *Trading Places*, which starred Dan Ackroyd and Eddie Murphy. He has had television roles in "Welcome to Success: The Marva Collins Story," co-starring Cicely Tyson, "Family Reunion," starring Bette Davis and "The Bureau," starring Mike Connors.

The Negro Ensemble Company is an organization designed to utilize existing black talent and develop new black talent in the theater arts. Audiences for its productions are



The Negro Ensemble Company will bring the critically acclaimed *A Soldier's Play* to Stewart Theatre, Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Photo courtesy of Negro Ensemble Company, Inc.

## Art series on display

Lola Britt  
Staff Writer

The internationally acclaimed Budweiser Great Kings and Queens of Africa art series will be displayed through Saturday in the lobby on the second floor of the Student Center.

The art series, which was last exhibited at State in 1978, is being sponsored by State's Black Students' Board and Harris Wholesale Inc., a local distributor of Anheuser-Busch products.

The display was the principal attraction of the African-American Exhibition at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, where approximately 11.1 million people

had an opportunity to view the collection.

"Our efforts in the observance of Black History Month at North Carolina State University and the Raleigh community are part of our ongoing activities as a responsible business citizen in this community," said Willie Hunt, vice president of marketing at Harris Wholesale Inc.

"We are enthused about having this famous art collection in our town," Hunt said. "Hopefully, everyone will make sure that a visit to the Student Center...to see the paintings of the great leaders of ancient Africa...will be a part of their schedule."

primarily but not exclusively black people.

Now in its 17th season, the NEC has dedicated itself almost exclusively to performing new works. The company has done five national tours, with *A Soldier's Play* being the sixth.

The NEC's production of *A Soldier's Play* has been selected as

part of the 1984 Olympic Arts Festival in Los Angeles and will be presented June 26-30.

Some of the NEC's alumni include Roscoe Lee Browne, Esther Rolle, Rosalind Cash, Denise Nicholas, Ron O'Neal, Michelle Shay, Richard Roundtree, Sherman Aemlesy, Roxie Roken, Moses Gun and Barbara Montgomery.

Friday the Black Students' Board in conjunction with Stewart Theatre will hold a theater party for the play. A wine and cheese reception will be held at 7 p.m. in the ballroom with the play at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre and a cast party after the performance in the Ballroom.

The price will be \$4 per person for State students and guests and \$8 for others.

## Wolfpack seeks revenge tonight

Devin Steele  
Sports Editor

The Pack men cagers hope to continue Phase III of their season and avenge an earlier loss tonight in a key ACC battle against injury-riddled Clemson. The game, which follows the State-Wake Forest women's game, taps off at 7:30 in Red Hall.

State's metamorphosis from a power squad to a smaller, quicker team has yielded six successive wins, the first coming against UNC-Wilmington on January 18. That sudden surge brought about the end of Phase II, a mid-season slump that saw the Wolfpack falter on five straight occasions.

Clemson handed State one of those losses, a 63-61 verdict in Littlejohn Coliseum, adding the revenge factor to the rematch.

"This is a very important time in our season," coach Jim Valvano said. "We've put ourselves in a position again to have something good happen to us. We've won six games in a row and gone from 10-7 and 0-5 in the conference to 16-7 and 2-5 in the conference."

"If we can continue this streak with wins over Clemson and Georgia Tech (Sunday), we would be in a good position for post-season play."

Right now, State's task at hand is keeping a bunch of nobbling Tigers in the vicinity of Injury Town and Struggle City. Clemson, once 11-2, has taken an 0-6 slide the past three weeks to fall to 11-8 and 2-6 in the ACC.

The loss of starters Vincent Hamilton and David Shaffer, both out with foot fractures of the same bone, accounts for this skid. The Tigers have won only four games since Shaffer went out on December 19, and none since Hamilton was re-injured January 26.

Clemson has given valiant efforts without the two guards but has come up on the short end more often than not. The Tigs are coming off a double-overtime loss to Wake Forest Saturday after bowing to Duke by two.

"Although Clemson has been losing some games, they've been playing close games," said Valvano, whose team notched a pair of wins last weekend at the North-South Doubleheaders. "They have seemed to play very well, but have been injured."

"We expect a typical ACC game," Point guard Marc Campbell (6.5 ppg) and No. 2 guard Chris Michael (9.0 ppg) have taken up some of the slack, with help off the bench from Warren "Sonky" Wallace (3.3).

"Wallace has played well when he's had the opportunity," said Clemson coach Bill Foster. "He's been patient, worked hard and is playing hard, and we will reward him with more playing time."

Murray Jarman (15.2 ppg, 5.8 rpg), a 6-6 center with a 42 inch vertical leap, has been the Tigers' most consistent performer. Anthony Jenkins (9.3 ppg) and Raymond Jones (6.9) are the starting forwards. Freshman Horace Grant (6.6 ppg) has started in some games and should see action tonight.

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### weather

Today: Sunny but continued cold. High around 44°. Low tonight in the upper 20s.

Thursday: Fair and warmer, with a high near 50°



Staff Photo by Roger Winstead

## Speaking of snow...

Surprised students saw spots before their eyes as winter's first snowfall freshened both spirits and the surrounding area Monday morning.

# Features

## Women's Center offers helpful services to Raleigh area women



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

The Women's Center offers help through peer counseling, career development, information and referral as well as group activities.

Judy McCrary  
Feature Writer

Just a few blocks from

State campus is a community of women who provide service to the surrounding community. This group of

women operate from 1306 Hillsborough Street and have been serving the women of Wake County

since 1977. This organization is The Women's Center.

Gordon Folger, executive director of the center, said this is done through professionally directed programs designed to provide counseling, information, support, career planning and educational opportunities.

The center is a non-profit, nonpolitical, tax exempt service organization. The center's services are funded by local churches, individuals, businesses, civic organizations, foundations, local government and the United Way.

Folger said the center has developed into a "community of women" which is composed of a mental health professional, a volunteer coordinator, a career counselor, support staff and over 100 active volunteers. Volunteer work is available for college women that are interested in rendering their services, Folger said. Jobs include peer counseling, working on the newsletter, leading workshops, facilitating support groups, helping in fund raising activities, working on special projects and making public presentations about the services of the center.

The center helps women through four major services: peer counseling, career development, information and referral, and group activities.

The first, peer counseling, is defined by Folger as "short-term, supportive, nondirective and non-judgmental counseling per-

formed by professionally trained and supervised volunteers." Next, career development offers vocational counseling and testing, workshops on job searching and support groups. The third service, information and referral, helps by offering information about community resources including local agencies (social services, public health, legal aid,

mental health) and professional in private practice (physicians, therapists, lawyers). Folger feels this service benefits students that are unfamiliar with the area. The final service offered is a number of group activities which include three support groups: women's personal/growth support group, incest survivor group, cancer support

group and an educational workshop. The support groups offer women an opportunity to come together, share ideas and explore alternatives, said Folger. The educational workshops are led by experts in the particular field of interest. Recent workshops include interviewing confidently, developing career objectives, projecting your best self,

resume construction, starting your own small business and others.

In addition, Folger said that a special project is underway at the center. They are selling Motorist Emergency Banners that read "PLEASE CALL POLICE." These help stranded motorists to obtain quick and safe assistance.

## Chancellor's Aides gain exposure, position offers chance to meet people

Melanie Vick  
Feature Editor

There is a distinguished looking, red jacketed group of students who frequently mingle with the chancellor and his wife. They also have the honored privilege to sit in the Chancellor's Guest Box during home football games and attend the Finley Field House buffets prior to the games. These students compose a select group of individuals who hold the title of Chancellor's Aides.

The privileges enjoyed by Chancellor's Aides are given only after careful screening and interviewing. In order for a student to apply for the program, he or she must be a full-time undergraduate with a 2.5 or better GPA who will be returning to State the semester following the submission of his application. The applicant must be able to communicate, willing to learn about

the University and able to convey pride in the University to everyone with whom they are in contact.

"I enjoy getting to meet some of the community and business leaders," said Steve Greer, a senior in chemical engineering and a Chancellor's Aide. "The program gives students an exposure to people in the community that have an effect on what's going on — gaining knowledge of how they operate and what made them successful."

"The thing I like is the chance to meet people outside the University," said Sue Brennan a senior in engineering operations and a second year Chancellor's Aide. "A lot of these people aren't in contact with students so it gives me a chance to convey pride in the University."

Two qualities that are very important in a Chancellor's Aide are neatness and the ability to commu-

nicate, said Tommie Bennette, secretary to Chancellor Foulton. In many instances, the aides form the first impression people have of campus.

Aides are required to give guided tours of the campus to prospective students. "That (the tour) will be their first impression of campus. The Chancellor's Aide sells the campus," Bennette said.

Another duty of the Chancellor's Aide is to serve as trustee meetings. According to Bennette, the aides helped to serve the board of trustees from The University of Maryland before the football game last year. "They (Maryland officials) were so impressed with our aides that one of the associate vice-chancellor's called me and asked me what this program is and how could they get one started," Bennette said.

Officials from UNC and Clemson have also called to inquire about State's aide program and have possible plans to start a program of their own.

The Chancellor's Aide program was first initiated when Jobb Thomas was Chancellor. "He brought the idea from the University of Alabama," Bennette said. "He felt that he needed the aid of the students in his contacts." The aide program filled the need within the Chancellor's office for student contact, she said.

Bennette called the position a public relations position and added that the students who participate in the program enjoy the exposure that they gain to people they would not otherwise meet. "They have a chance to meet the governor and the commissioner of agriculture and legislators," she added.

Applications for the aide program will be available this Monday in the Chancellor's office in Holladay Hall. The applications will be screened and cut to 30 students who will be given an interview. Out of these 30 students, 10 students (half men and half women) will be chosen as next year's Chancellor's Aides.

The aim of the Chancellor's Aide program is to provide services which promote pride and increased understanding in State by its many constituents.

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# The Real World Interface

## Precision engineering—a laser blast into the future

**Bill Ridenhour**  
Science & Technology  
Writer

A decade from now, millions of Americans may be able to wear more comfortable contact lenses thanks to research being done at State.

State is one of two campuses in the nation with Office of Naval Research contracts to develop technology for machining objects to extremely close tolerances under computer control. The research at State and Stanford University represents the leading edge of a new arm of engineering—precision engineering—which has risen to meet a demand for smaller, lighter products.

Thomas Dow, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering and the head of the Precision Engineering Laboratory, explains the basics of the research being under-

taken at State. "Precision engineering involves control of a precise manufacturing operation where we are interested in tolerances of tens of micro-inches. A micro-inch is roughly one thousandth the thickness of a human hair."

*'We hope that this will become the premier program in the country for precision engineering.'*

The manufacture of optical devices (lenses and mirrors), precise bearing components and gears, as well as the preparation of surfaces for microelectronic devices, can all benefit from the application of this developing technology.

One of the main applications of precision engineering is in the field of optics, such as mirrors, lenses and eyeglasses. An

area where this technology is currently in effect is in the development of very precise contact lenses.

"They measure the shape of the eyeball with a special kind of interferometer, and get a picture of what the eyeball looks like. It's not really a

sphere," Dow said. "Your eye may have some unusual shape to it, so they get the measurements and then they are able to machine the lens so that it exactly matches the contour of your eye."

In addition to correcting one's vision, this type of contact lens is more comfortable to wear. Because the lens matches the shape of the eye, the likelihood of

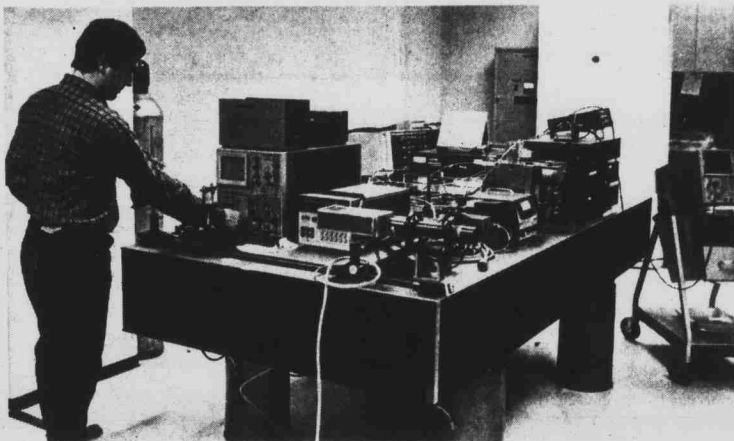
getting grit or dirt between the lens and the eye is very low. Thus, the lenses can be worn for much longer periods of time. "When you're doing direct machining on an optical piece, the tolerances have to be on the order of those that we are working with," Dow said.

The academic demands of precision engineering are great. The research involves the use of sensors, various controls, laser interferometers, computers and many other tools of today's engineers. State's precision engineering lab has been in operation for one year. As the second year of operation begins, the research team consists of nine graduate students and five faculty members.

The heart of the precision engineering lab is a temperature-controlled clean room. Changes in temperature will result in measurable changes in the objects being studied due to either contraction or expansion. The room typically holds to within plus or minus two tenths of a degree.

In addition to the requirement for constant temperature, another concern in the construction of this lab was the vibration problem due to the railroad tracks adjacent to the building. Equipment used in the experiments is located on a 1,400-pound tabletop. The tabletop rests on self-leveling air cylinders for stability. The tabletop has enough mass and a low natural frequency so that it essentially does not vibrate.

An experiment currently being studied involves a vertical, rotating spindle. As the spindle rotates, its axis of rotation (centerline)



Staff photo by Marshall Norton

Grad student Lane Miller adjusts one of the devices in mechanical engineering's Precision Engineering Lab. The 1400-pound table rests on four air-cushioned stabilizers. At the near corner of the table is a laser interferometer.

moves slightly. This shifting motion of the centerline was measured in the range of 150 micro-inches.

Dow and his associates in the precision engineering lab constructed a computer control system to try to reduce the shifting motion of a spindle. Using proximity gauges, piezoelectric crystals and a computer feedback system, the impressive control system reduced the wobble to less than 10 micro-inches total excursion.

address in this experiment are the same problems you might encounter with a commercial lathe, for example."

The work in precision engineering at State centers primarily around graduate studies, specifically the doctoral program.

"Our program is to train students in the area of precision engineering, to do research in this area and to transfer the knowledge that we generate from the research to industry."

Commenting on the program after its first year

of operation, Dow said, "The interest that has been shown by various industries and government agencies in our work has been very enthusiastic. We hope that this will become the premier program in the country for precision engineering."

### New X-ray machine could aid athletes

Injuries to football players and other athletes may soon be diagnosed right where the player lies using a new X-ray instrument developed by NASA and now being produced as a commercial tool.

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Craig Sink, State's head trainer, said that the teams' trainers had "toyed with the idea. It would be good for hand and ankle injuries," but he said he feels that there are improvements needed before State buys one of the devices for routine use.

NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center developed the instrument for use in examining mechanical objects, and Lixi Inc., the company licensed to manufacture it, has received Food and Drug Administration approval for testing the product as a clinical device for use on human patients.

The new style fluoroscope is hardly larger than a mechanic's timing light, and could be just the ticket for examining injured football players or basketball players immediately instead of having to send them to the locker room or the hospital for further examinations. It will also allow easier, more rapid examination of patients in emergency rooms without the risks of transporting them to the radiology department or the expense of bringing a portable X-ray machine to the patient.

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## Iceballs cause harm to campus community

Monday's blanket of snow brought out the child in many State students - and the childishness.

The snow gave many students an adequate - if not legitimate - excuse to miss classes and generally goof off. Everybody needs an excuse to cut loose once in a while, and a snowball fight seems like just the opportunity to have some simple, clean fun. It's too bad that some cannot limit their enthusiasm.

According to the Public Safety morning report for February 7, at least two windshields were broken and several more windows in dormitories were broken by flying snowballs.

How can a snowball break a windshield? Easy, if it's packed tight enough. Anyone who has ever played in the snow knows that snow that packs easily, as did Monday's, becomes an iceball when packed tightly.

One broken windshield was too much. What if the target had been the face of a person in a snowball fight? The result would have been a broken jaw. This is where we depart from having fun in the snow and proceed to malice.

The point is, there is no reason to

throw snowballs that have been turned into iceballs, except for the purpose of doing more damage than a normal snowball would. And that is immature to the point of being criminally negligent. Snow does not give license to destruct property. Or do personal harm.

Certainly we are not advocating arresting anyone who throws a snowball. Have all the fun you want, just keep some aspect of the maturity that a college-age student supposedly has.

Have fun, but just don't spoil someone else's fun doing so.

### Just thinking...

What is the difference between a class offered at night and one starting at 7:50 in the morning when measured by the yardstick of weather? It would seem contradictory to cancel night classes because of weather conditions and then hold classes in the morning when those conditions could not have changed. It should be remembered that State is hardly a residential school, with well over half of the student body living off campus.



DRAGHTON

## Black candidates face barriers

# System needs change



HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

didate, and usually that is a black or a woman.

Another factor one could include is that women and blacks don't receive as much financial support as a white male candidate. Against someone who is white and male, how can you win? And because most of the money is spent in the first primary, the black or woman often cannot run the same caliber of campaign as in the first primary.

N.C. House Rep. Kenneth Spaulding introduced a bill that would allow a candidate with 40 percent of the vote to win. Mickey Michaux - 1982 2nd Congressional District candidate - might have become the first black congressman from North Carolina

since 1901 if that had been the law.

Multi-member districts are also a barrier to blacks. Although a few urban multi-member districts have black representatives, most districts in North Carolina don't. Multi-member districts tend to favor the wealthy and well connected, something most blacks are not.

Single-member districts would erase some of that bias, and bring representation closer to the people. North Carolina - one of the few states that has multi-member districts - has been told by a federal court to redraw districts to allow for more single member districts.

Racism is not quite the barrier it used to be, but that does not mean the problem is gone. Racism may have a little to do with why North Carolina still has a second primary and multi-member districts.

The fear of change is a barrier. But that fear of change has for too long held blacks back. Both the second primary and multi-member districts need to go. A fair society is one that has fair representation for all its people.

# forum

## Tripling parking fees would solve problem

Let's hear a hearty cheer for the University Transportation Committee's recent proposal for massive fee increases for parking stickers next fall. I want the UTC to know that I am behind them 100 percent, and that even in these desolate, inflationary times, I'm glad to fork over my hard earned money for so great a cause.

UTC, here is a proposal that might interest you. Instead of merely doubling the fees, why not triple or quadruple them? As you probably already know, students who attend state universities are generally wealthy anyway. We'd consider it a pleasure, and think what you could accomplish.

First, you could buy the parking permit

checkers Mercedes Cushman with 200,000 candle power yellow flashing lights on top. Wouldn't that be impressive? Other schools would drool with envy.

Second, you could buy a really good computer. I saw an ad for an IBM Awesome Ripoffica that can process 20 tickets at once while simultaneously computing trig functions. At only \$3 million, it's a steal. And we will need that ticket processing capability because, as you know, there aren't enough parking spaces; so we'll have to park illegally, but what the heck, I know a guy who made it through the whole year with only 10 parking tickets! It's true, I tell you.

Third, the painted stripes in the parking lots are simply drab. Come on! Why don't you contract out to have little wheels painted on them? Wouldn't that be cute? It would probably cost another million, and I know that I speak for many when I say we'd gladly pay for it. School spirit is high, you know.

And finally, why don't we take a couple more hundred of the parking spaces and plant trees? They beautify the place so. Let's just make the parking deck a multi-layer forest. What do you say, guys?

John Higdon JR AE

## Bible acts as source of authority to Christians

The forum letter titled, "Christians vary on Abortion Issues," which appeared in Wednesday's Technician is a vivid illustration of the underlying problem within the Christian community today, a lack of authority.

Many Christians today, as the author portrayed, believe that they have some sort of authority in making moral decisions; this is nonsense. A man's opinion is just that, his personal opinion. It carries little weight; therefore, this is my point.

Christians do have a source of authority, the Bible, and they should use it in basing their claims on crucial issues like abortion. Instead in the aforementioned editorial, the author, claiming to be a "devoted Christian," makes comments continuously based on his own personal views. The classic statement was, "...I think you would find all recent polls (indicating) that most

Christians favor (abortion)." Well, I suppose that since this might be found true in recent polls, that abortion is all right with God. Absurd! All this proves is that most Christians don't know what God has said in His Word in relation to abortion, the exact point I'm making, no authority.

What does God say then? "Do not kill the innocent..." (Ex. 23:7) This is a commandment. But wait, you say, are babies really human before birth? God thinks they are. "Before I formed you in the womb, I knew you, and before you were born, I consecrated you; I have appointed you (Jeremiah) a prophet..." (Jer. 1:4-5) God knew Jeremiah before his birth. God sanctified him for a purpose. Would God, therefore, have cared if Jeremiah were aborted? Yes! John the Baptist, God tells us, was filled with the Holy Spirit "even from his mother's womb." (Luke 1:15)

Science, also, proves God right. A baby's heart

begins beating after only two and one half weeks from conception, and every organ is forming by day 30; he moves his arms and legs in six weeks, has readable brain waves at 45 days, and by seven to eight weeks, has fingerprints, can urinate and can feel pain. This was demonstrated when seven-week fetuses reacted by covering their eyes with their tiny hands in response to bright light shone on the mother's external stomach. Science tells us that at conception, a complete genetic package is programmed for development into a mature adult that will never again be duplicated.

God makes that package; only God has the right to give or take life. (Deut. 32:39) so for anyone, especially a Christian, who is not aware of this, beware. America is playing God, and the real God isn't pleased.

Danny S. Bunzey SOECE

## Abortion reduces dignity of human race

I am writing in response to Charles Williams' letter in the Feb. 1 issue of Technician. He stated that Christians take such varied stands on various issues that they can speak with no real authority on abortion. There are some things that Christians of all denominations have historically agreed on as basic beliefs. One of these is the belief that there exists a real message to all of us from God. This message is the Bible and is what allows Christians as a group to speak out on moral issues, on the basis of its teaching.

In the book of Genesis, man is described as made "in the image of God." This made human beings of special worth whether they are treated as such or not. This biblical conception of man is the basis of our legal system, though the state and church are separate. Abortion on demand has reduced the dignity of human life by allowing defenseless human beings, yes, children to be

destroyed. This holocaust has taken more lives than many of our recent wars, and it could be called a war against our own children.

Williams mentioned that in his view, Christians had tried to make people feel guilty about expressing love. The truth is that Jesus Christ, far from being unloving, was willing to touch lepers to heal them. He made social outcasts his friends and accepted them as they were. He didn't allow the religious leaders of his day to stone a woman - who had been caught in adultery. He told her "Neither do I condemn you; go your way; from now on sin no more." This is the reason that abortion on demand must be exposed as the sin it is. Real love as Christ expressed it was to offer love, while sharing the truth about the consequences of sin.

I'd like to say here that this is what Jesus Christ has done for me. He showed me that my own

life, with its bitterness against people, was in need of forgiveness. This is the same forgiveness the sinful woman needed, and that we all need. When I submitted to Him as my Lord and asked him for forgiveness, He gave me new life. One of the results of that new life is a desire to let people know there is an alternative to abortion. Many Christians are staffing pregnancy counseling centers across the country. Many take unwed mothers in as one of their own family, to help meet a need for love as Christ did. Such love has in some cases, encouraged the mother to keep her baby or allow the child to be adopted. This is one of the many examples of the kind of ministry we all would want to see from people who claim to believe in Christ.

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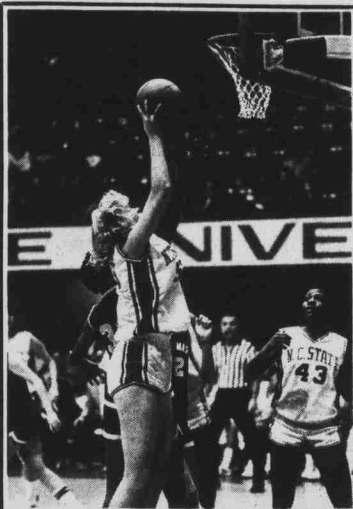
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# Sports

## Wolfpack Women subdue Patriots



Staff photo by Attila Horvath  
Senior Rhonda Falkena scored six points and grabbed seven rebounds in the Pack's win Monday night.

**Todd McGee**  
Sports Writer

Teams that are 8-12 aren't supposed to give Top 20 teams much of a challenge, especially when playing on the road. But nobody told George Mason that Monday night, as the Lady Patriots gave State's women's basketball squad quite a battle before succumbing 80-68.

"George Mason was ready to play us," a relieved Pack coach Kay Yow said. "I think we played a really good team tonight."

Just how good a team George Mason was became evident in the first half. The Patriots led most of the period before allowing State to score the last six points to take a 39-34 lead into the locker room.

Yow credited a change in defense with giving her team some breathing room at the break.

"I really think that at the end of the first half, when we got that spurt (it

was because) we had gone to the zone," Yow said. "We were more active and played that defense a lot better as a team tonight."

Linda Page, who netted 10 points in the first half, concurred.

"We usually do a lot of changing up on defense, but the (No.) two defense was really effective tonight," the junior sharpshooter said. "We had a lot of helping out."

Jeanne Daunoras scored 13 of her game-high 25 in the opening stanza, while teammate Valerie Douglas chipped in with 10 to keep the Patriots close.

Yow, whose team shot 53.1 percent from the floor in the first half, believed her team needed some shaking up on the offensive end.

"We made a couple of adjustments offensively at halftime," she said.

Whatever the adjustments were, they worked. State shot 60.1 percent from the field in the second half and out-rebounded the Patriots 27-17.

Page, who finished with 24 points on 11 of 14 shooting from the field, was pleased with her offensive performance.

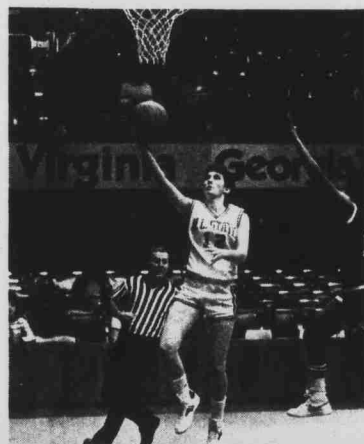
"I think what's been happening to me lately is my shot selection," she said. "I think I'm taking better shots now."

Yow thinks Page, who added four assists, three rebounds and three steals, is playing at the top of her game.

"Linda played another outstanding game. She's playing the total game for us now," Yow said.

Along with effective outside shooting from Page, Debbie Mulligan (12 points) and Teresa Rouse (eight points), the Pack received some strong in-state play from reserves Trena Trice (six points) and three rebounds) and Rhonda Falkena (six points and seven rebounds).

"We're trying to become more conscious of getting



Staff photo by Attila Horvath  
Second guard Debbie Mulligan breezes in for two of her 12 points in State's 80-68 victory over George Mason.

### Falkena responds in reserve role

**Deron Johnson**  
Sports Writer

State's women's basketball team needed something extra to get out of the blocks against George Mason Monday night. And it got it from senior Rhonda Falkena in State's 80-68 victory.

Linda Page may have been the team's leading scorer, but Falkena, a 6-7 center from Warwick, N.Y., was the catalyst. She came off the bench to score a season-high six points and grab seven rebounds in a 13-minute span. That was just the spark the Wolfpack needed to pull away from the Lady Patriots.

The Pack trailed by as many as eight points in the first half as George Mason senior Jeanne Daunoras poured in 13 points.

Falkena was inserted into the lineup near the end of first half, and responded by shutting down Daunoras and giving State a five point lead with a basket of her own.

"Rhonda came off the bench and played well for us in our zone defense," said State coach Kay Yow. "Zone isn't our primary defense, but we had to go to it to stop number 12 (Daunoras), and Rhonda made it go."

(see 'Falkena,' page 8)

### Pack men drop to 9-8

**Mike Grizzard**  
Sports-Writer

State's injury-riddled men's gymnastics squad suffered another major blow to an already shallow lineup last Saturday in a dual meet at Georgia. Top all-around performer Rick Crescini, who has been slowed by a rotator cuff injury, was sidelined for the meet and left the Wolfpack with only four competitors in each event. The talented Bulldogs overwhelmed the disabled State gymnasts, now 9-8 on the season, 266.0-187.0.

Although the Pack was not at full force as a team, one individual performance emerged as the meet's bright spot. Sophomore Jamie Carr peaked with his best performance of the year, collecting a season-high 52.25 points. Carr also received top honors in the floor exercise event with a routine that tallied a 9.35.

Coach Sam Shuh was not disappointed with the team's output despite the low score and was particularly pleased with the output of Carr.

"I was really impressed with Jamie," Shuh said. "He scored his highest of the year with a 9.35, so I was really pleased with him."

With four meets remaining, Shuh hopes to get enough team members healthy for competition. Carr's emergence as a consistent scorer and the return of Joey Saccio give Shuh only a glimmer of hope. In order to be respectable, the Wolfpack will need contributions from Carr's supporting cast of gymnasts along with a prompt recovery of Crescini's shoulder.

"We have had more injuries than we expected," Shuh said. "But I think (the injuries) help the rest of the team get fired up more."

State travels to William and Mary Saturday to meet a young, but improving squad. The Pack has upended William and Mary twice this season, but an ailing State team may be at the mercy of the revenge-seeking Indians.

Shuh's team is approaching the Saturday showdown with a tentative lineup.

"Hopefully we can get Ricky back by Saturday," Shuh said. "I hope to get five (gymnasts) in each event."

The journey to Williamsburg, Virginia

## Injury-riddled gymnasts fall

marks the end of a one-month road trip for the Wolfpack. State will return to the friendly confines of Carmichael Gymnasium for two home contests on Feb. 18 and March 5 before packing up again for the Southeastern Regionals at Georgia Tech on March 9-10.

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## INTRAMURALS

### Owen (2) wins battle

Owen (2) overcame a three point halftime deficit to edge Bragaw South (2) 49-45 in Residence 'A' League action while Metcalf defeated South 58-43 in 'B' League action to clinch second place in their division.

Bragaw South (2) held a 26-23 lead at halftime behind the scoring of Tom Durham and James Kennedy. Owen (2) took over the lead with about 10 minutes to go and held on

by hitting free throws in the last minute.

Mike Sides scored 13 points to lead Owen while John Fitzgerald and Darryl Lowe added 12 and 11 points, respectively. Durham had 21 points to lead Bragaw while Kennedy added 15 points.

Metcalf got 15 points from Jerry Fountain and 12 from Darryl Dearmon to run their record to 3-1 while South was led by John Elvers with 10 points.

### Alpha Delta Pi remains unbeaten

Lisa Owens scored 24 points to lead Alpha Delta Pi to a 60-22 win over South Hall in a battle of two previously undefeated teams. Alpha Delta Pi is now 3-0 with only a game with Chi Omega standing between them and an undefeated season. Tracy Proctor and Linda Kushner added 16 and 12 points, respectively, for Alpha Delta Pi. Karen Pizasa had 16 points for South.

### Reminders

There will be a women's resident and sorority swim meet at 7 p.m. on Feb. 21. This will be a good chance to see how competitive the women's intramural teams are.

Anyone interested in officiating softball should sign up in room 210 in Carmichael Gym. A clinic will be held at 6 p.m. on Feb. 15 in Room 11.

Anyone interested in officiating volleyball should sign up in room 210 in Carmichael Gym. A clinic will be held at 5 p.m. on Feb. 22 in Room 211.

# Hockey Club skates toward success

Steve Pope  
Intramural Editor

not concern themselves very much with winter sports.

However, there are some exceptions.

Interest in ice hockey has grown considerably throughout the South for a number of reasons. Cable television, the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team's winning the gold medal in 1980 and the recent scoring streak of Wayne Gretzky of the National Hockey League's Edmonton Oilers are the prime reasons for the sport's popularity.

For 12 years, the State Ice Hockey Club has provided an outlet for individuals interested in the sport and willing to compete.

This year's club consists of 17 members who pay a yearly fee of \$35.

Although ice hockey is formally recognized as an intercollegiate sport by the NCAA, in the South it exists as a club sport. Club members pay dues and handle most of their affairs themselves.

Until this year, the State club had largely competed against area clubs which could be scheduled at a convenient time. This season, the club joined the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association.

The SCHA is split into Northern and Southern Divisions. The Northern Division consists of State, North Carolina, Duke, Tennessee and UNC-Greensboro. Georgia Tech, Georgia State, Emory and Auburn make up the Southern Division.

The club faces more problems from year to year than most clubs at State

do. Because the sport is new to this area, there is not an overabundance of players.

"We must beat the teams in the Northern Division and then go to Atlanta and play the teams in the Southern Division," said club goalie Bob Emery. "We'll play about a 15 game season."

Around 65 percent of the club's members are from northern states. "We have a problem in this area," said Emery. "Some of the other teams, such as Auburn, try to recruit players. They had a few Canadians playing with them last year."

"We like to have anyone come out and play if they want to," said club president Charlie Newsome. "We've been on the ice around six times so far and one of our guys has been there (ice) just those six times in his life."

Teaching ice hockey poses a problem which is unique because of the nature of the sport. A player must learn to skate before he can play. Basketball players come to their sport with the ability to run down the court already under their belt.

"I would say skating ability makes up about 80 percent of hockey," said Emery. "A proficient and fast skater is more effective than a bigger, slower skater. Stick handling is not that hard. Look at Gretzky. He's one of the smallest guys in the game, but he's a superior skater."

Hockey is played on a rink of ice measuring 200

feet by 85 feet. There are six players from each team on the ice at once. Those players are broken down by position to a center, two wings (forwards), two defencemen and a goalie.

The rink is divided by a red line at the center of the ice. There is a blue line drawn across the ice 30 feet on each side of the red line and 60 feet from each team's goal. The puck must cross the opposing team's blue line before any offensive player in order for the team to score.

A player crossing the blue line before the puck results in an offsides penalty.

Players are penalized for tripping, hitting an opponent with his stick or checking another player not in possession of the puck. A penalized player must spend a certain number of minutes in the penalty box at which time he cannot be replaced. His team must play with one less player.

One team's having this type of advantage is said to be in a power play situation. The team is able to exploit the opposing team's weakness and have a greater chance of scoring.

In professional ice hockey, fights are as common as slam dunks are in basketball. Fighting is strictly prohibited in amateur ice hockey.

"Fighting is not allowed, and players who do fight are given a 15 minute penalty," said Emery.

The club plays most of its games at the Hillsborough Ice Arena. "It costs us over \$200 to pay

for the ice," said Emery. "We'd really like to get some good crowds out."

The club's next game is Thursday, February 16, at 8:45 p.m. against Duke in Hillsborough.

The Hillsborough Ice

Arena is located off of

Interstate 85 at exit 164.

For more information on club activities contact John Bonner, club sports coordinator, at the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 737-3161.

### LCA edges PKA

Richard Turner scored with 12 seconds to boost LCA to a 31-30 win over PKA in Fraternity 'A' League basketball. LCA is now tied with PKA for first place in Division IV with a 3-1 record. Ernie Mason scored 12 points and Cameron King added 10 to pace the winners.

### Residence & Fraternity Top Ten

1. Syme 3-0
2. Owen (1) 3-0
3. Kappa Sigma 3-0
4. Delta Upsilon 3-0
5. Owen (2) 3-0
6. SPE 3-0
7. PKA 3-1
8. South 3-0
9. LCA 3-1
10. Kappa Alpha 3-1

## CLUB SPORTS

### Aerobic Dance and Exercise

Business meeting, Wednesday, February 8, 5 p.m., Room 11 Carmichael Gym. Instructors Training Session, Saturday, February 11, 9 a.m., Room 111 Carmichael Gym.

### Archery

Tuesday, February 14, 5 p.m., Room 211, Carmichael Gym.

### Lacrosse

Wednesday, February 8, 4 p.m., outdoor basketball courts, Carmichael Gym. Friday, February 10 and Monday, February 13, 4 p.m., lower intramural fields.

### Racquetball

Tuesday, February 14, 5 p.m. Carmichael Gym.

### Rugby

Thursday, February 9, Field 1, lower intramural fields.

### Sailing

Thursday, February 9, 7 p.m., Room 11, Carmichael Gym.

### Table Tennis

Thursday, February 9, 6 p.m., Room 211, Carmichael Gym. Organizational meeting.

### Badminton

Thursday, February 9, 5 p.m., Room 211 Carmichael Gym.

### Bowling

Friday, February 10 and Saturday, February 11, Tournament in Charlotte, N.C.

### Tae Kwon Do

Wednesday, February 8 Thursday, February 9 and Monday, February 13, 7 p.m., Room 111, Carmichael Gym.

### Volleyball

Wednesday, February 8, 5 p.m., court 7. Saturday, February 11, 5 p.m., courts 3 & 7. Monday, February 13, 5 p.m., court 7.

### Ice Hockey

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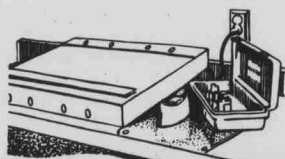
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# Grapplers face Heels in rematch

**Deron Johnson**  
Sports Writer

One of the area's biggest rivalries renews itself Thursday night when coach Bob Guzzo's 9th-ranked grapplers take on 18th-ranked North Carolina at 7:30 in Chapel Hill.

No matter what the sport, the Wolfpack and Tar Heels always put on a good show, and Thursday's rematch should be no exception. State, which won the first meeting 21-12 on Jan. 27th, is 12-4 overall and 3-2 in the ACC. Carolina is 10-5 and 2-1 in the league.

"The UNC match is very emotional for our kids," Guzzo said. "I'm sure they'll be ready."

In the two teams' first meeting, the Tar Heels jumped to a quick 9-0 lead, but an upset by Greg Fatool and the return of Chris Mondragon bolstered the Pack's comeback.

All-America Mondragon, now 10-1-1 on the season,

defeated John Cardi at 150 pounds on the 27th and has not been defeated since his return from a rotator cuff injury.

Mondragon, 1 that he felt good about being back, but still was not at full strength.

"Chris gives the whole team a lift when he is in," Guzzo said. "Our kids look to him for leadership, so it is important for him to be in there."

Fatool, the defending ACC champ at 177 pounds, established himself as one of the best wrestlers in his weight division when he defeated the Heels' Bill Gaffney in the teams' first match.

Gaffney was no match for Fatool (16-5-1) as the Pack junior scored a 9-5 decision. Gaffney is ranked sixth in the country and was recently selected for the East-West All-Star meet.

Guzzo believes Fatool can be a great wrestler if he concentrates and

wrestles for a full seven minutes.

State is coming off a tough 21-17 loss to Virginia this past Sunday, but Guzzo is optimistic about the Pack's chances against Carolina.

"We had so many people injured against Virginia," Guzzo said. "That wasn't the same team you will see against UNC."

Out of the lineup against the Cavaliers were sophomore Billy Starke (1-3), at 118 pounds, and Scott Turner (12-5), at 158 pounds. But Guzzo said both wrestlers should be back for Carolina.

In their first meeting, Starke had given UNC's nationally 6th-ranked Chip McArdle all he could handle before McArdle came up with a late pin.

Turner, meanwhile, had a good match in defeating Tab Wilson the last time out.

"We have a lot of confidence in Scott," Guzzo said. "He has responded well as a freshman to the pressure of wrestling in the ACC."

Other injured wrestlers Guzzo hopes to have at full strength against Carolina, but who were hampered against the Cavs, are freshman Norm Corkhill at 177 pounds and senior John Connelly at 190 pounds.

Corkhill (11-5-1), has a fast-paced, attacking style of wrestling which has been restricted because of a sore knee.

"It bothered me at times so much that I had to let go and give up points," Corkhill said of his bout against Virginia.

Corkhill defeated Craig Spivey of UNC 5-3 in their first meeting with a takedown with only two seconds remaining.

Connelly (6-2-1) has had a bad shoulder but has not let it keep him out of any recent matches, although it slowed him down in both his loss to the Tar Heel's Dave Shriver and his draw

with the Cav's Neil Blanford.

Guzzo's two most consistent wrestlers this year have been Vince Bynum (142 pounds) and Tab Thacker (heavyweight). Bynum is nationally-ranked and 17-2 on the season, while Thacker is top-ranked and sports a 20-0 mark.

Thacker's 20th victory came in Iowa City, Iowa, in Saturday's East-West All-Star meet where he defeated third-ranked John Krebs of Northern Iowa, 3-0.

Both Bynum and Thacker claimed victories in the Pack's earlier win over Carolina and should make major contributions again.

Guzzo's team will again be putting a three-year, seven-match win streak over the Tar Heels on the line.

Whatever the outcome, it should be a typical down-to-the-wire State-Carolina battle.

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## Fencers drop three

**Nina Lupoletti**  
Sports Writer

State's men's and women's fencing teams both compiled 1-3 marks over the weekend.

Tom Single and Charles Fadel went undefeated in foil to pace the men's 21-6 win over Miami (Ohio). In sabre, Peer Beveridge and Chris Reed went undefeated while Mike Franko, John Bisi and Steve Josephson were all unbeaten in epee. The Pack's two other wins were scored by Rusty Bishop.

The men dropped three matches Sunday, losing to Ohio State 9-18, Notre Dame 4-23, and Illinois

State 8-19. Ramzi Ziade joined Fadel and Beveridge with unblemished marks against Ohio State. Beveridge was also unbeaten against Illinois State.

The Pack women also crushed Miami (Ohio), claiming a 15-1 win. Khristi Tomlinson, Paige Burns, Nina Lupoletti and Mandy Brown went undefeated, while Melody Speck added three wins. Losses came at the hands of Ohio State, 1-9, and Notre Dame 2-14. The women also dropped a close 7-9 decision to St. Mary's. Lupoletti was unbeaten again, and Tomlinson went 2-2 in the loss.

## Falkena impressive in Pack's zone defense

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Falkena, who has not played much in the last month, said it was difficult to sit on the bench but exciting "to get a chance to play and try to take advantage of the situation."

In the second half Falkena did take "advantage of the situation" when Yow put her into the game again.

Daunoras had reeled off six points in the first few minutes of the second half before Falkena came back in to key the zone defense. Over the next seven minutes Falkena, using aggressive defense and board play, restricted the Patriot forward to only two points. Falkena, meanwhile, had four points and four rebounds.

"We didn't expect Rhonda to block her shot, but we thought she could make Daunoras alter it," said Yow.

Falkena altered or blocked several of Daunoras' shots - resulting in a few air balls.

"I got a piece of some of those shots," Falkena said. "But Daunoras is still a great shooter."

At the 8:46 mark, Falkena came out of the game and Daunoras promptly scored four straight baskets over the next 90 seconds.

With just over three minutes left in the game Falkena made another return. This time, the Pack's imposing center held Daunoras scoreless, and crashed the boards for three straight rebounds.

"At halftime the coach said we had to keep Daunoras off the boards," Falkena said. "If you want to play you had better do the job."

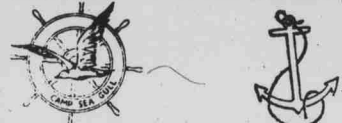
And Yow was quite happy with Falkena's job. "I was very pleased with Rhonda's play," Yow said. "She has a great attitude coming off the bench. She keeps herself mentally ready to play whether it's for two or twenty minutes."

Falkena has made some adjustments as a reserve but has not resigned herself to sitting on the bench.

"No, sitting on the bench isn't easy or nice," Falkena said. "It really takes a different person to sit on the bench, but if you like sitting on the bench you shouldn't be in the game."

With Falkena's performance against George Mason, she is sure to be seen more often in the Pack's zone defense for the remainder of her senior year.

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