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Tuition proposal enters next phase

CHANCELLOR GAVE APPROVAL TO A \$300 INCREASE OVER THE NEXT THREE YEARS.

Tyler Dukes
Staff Reporter

Although it has received the chancellor's approval, the proposal for campus initiated tuition increases (CITI) still has several more steps to complete before directly affecting student's pockets.

After receiving the proposal from the Tuition Task Force at the end of October, Chancellor Marye Ann Fox gathered input from attendees at the Nov. 2 Tuition Town Hall Meeting. The Chancellor also met with the Faculty Senate and the University Council before finalizing the recommendation.

The current proposal calls for a tuition increase of \$300 a year for the next three academic years. Revenue generated by the tuition increases will fund financial aid,

the Graduate Student Support Plan, faculty and staff salary increases, faculty and staff retention funds and class accessibility.

Fox has already forwarded this recommendation to the N.C. State Board of Trustees for consideration at their November 20-21 meeting. The proposal will be presented to the Student Affairs committee of the board before proceeding to the full board for discussion.

If the CITI proposal is approved by the trustees it will continue on to the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, who will make the final decision concerning the increases at its February 2004 meeting.

The Board of Governors also has the option of altering the proposal before approving it for the 2004-2005 school year. Perhaps one of the most uncertain

issues at this point is whether the Board will approve the increase as a three-year plan.

"I don't think it's clear yet whether it will be for one year or two years," Provost James Oblinger said. "I've even heard people talk about four and five year plans. The Board has the responsibility to decide what is appropriate."

Aside from the proposed campus initiated increases, tuition may also be raised by the North Carolina General Assembly, whose decisions affect campuses statewide.

Oblinger explains that there is no way administrators can forecast increases from the state.

"We have no control over the General Assembly," Oblinger said. "I don't have a crystal ball large enough to predict what they will do."

The difference between campus and state initiated increases is that campus initiated increases generate revenue that returns directly to the NCSU campus. University administrators have the power to decide where it will do the most good and how it should be used.

"We make sure [tuition increases] come back to campus dollar for dollar," Oblinger said.

Student Body President Tony Caravano, an avid opponent of the tuition increases, serves on both the Tuition Task Force and the Board of Trustees.

He points out that previous increases have not solved the problems they were created to solve.

"The same list of issues is on the docket every year tuition increases are considered," Caravano says. "This is not the solution to these problems."



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Chancellor Fox and Provost Oblinger discuss the campus initiated tuition increase during the Tuition Town Hall Meeting on Nov. 2.

Honoring our veterans

The Arnold Air Society held their annual Veteran's Day Vigil along with the N.C. State ROTC Tri-Service Run.

LaWanda Ray
Staff Reporter

Two Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) cadets took their post at the left and right sides of a small wood shack inhabited by a third AFROTC cadet at 8 p.m. on Monday. They were the first set of rotating cadets who participated in the Arnold Air Society's annual Veteran's Day Vigil.

The cadets standing guard symbolized the men and women of the armed services who have served the country. The third cadet symbolized the soldiers who were Prisoners of War (POW) or Missing in Action (MIA).

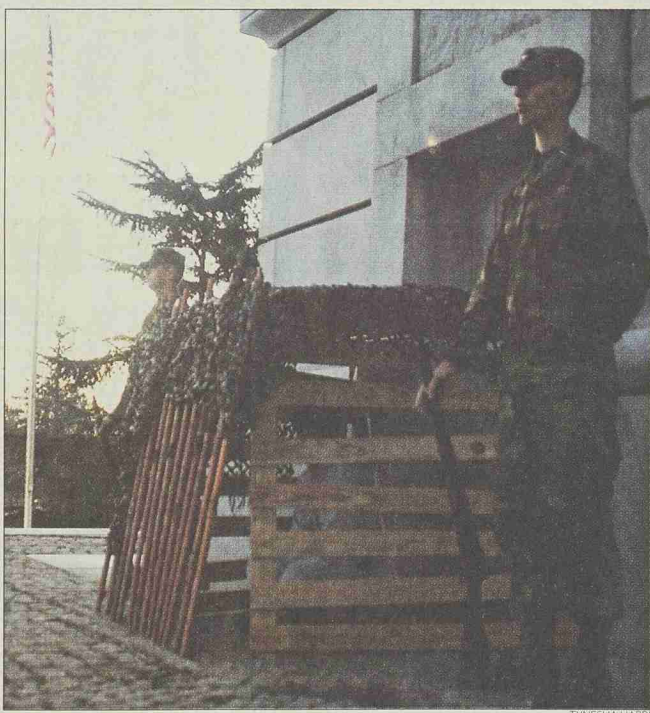
The vigil was held on the 11th day of the 11th month for 11 hours, which "symbolized the peace treaty that was signed to end World War I," Arnold Air Society Cadet Captain Lindy Singleton said. The Bell Tower added silent significance to the event, standing as a monument built to honor those NCSU students who fought in World War I.

Each hour, three cadets replaced the three who were holding vigil, each new cadet as statuesque as the previous, deaf to the sounds of Hillsborough Street, only moving to blink or breathe.

Periodically, the cadets standing guard switched sides with the same ceremonial timing in which everything was done.

Flying high above the vigil was a flag bearing the letters POW MIA. Cadet Third Class John Alexander thought of "the POWs, what they went through and the torture of being caught" as he stood guard on his shift during the vigil.

Before dawn on Tuesday, preparations were being made for the Tri-Service Run, a run of all ROTC cadets from the gym to the Bell Tower, and the ceremony which would conclude the vigil, according to Mid Shipmen



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Phillip Hodge and Lt. Johnathan Johnston stand as guards for the Veterans Day Vigil. Lt. Nicolas, a junior in aerospace engineering, is portraying a prisoner of war.

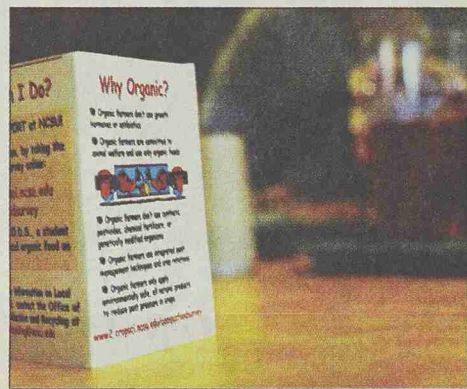
Second Class, Derek Escalante.

The sounds of hundreds of cadets chanting different cadences were heard coming from Hillsborough Street. Although the cadets chanted differently, they marched in unison and gathered around the Bell Tower to hear the ceremony.

As they listened to "Amazing Grace" and the words of Singleton, who gave the ceremonial

speech this year, some became emotional, but all stood still with reverence to the event.

Battalion Commander Ben Ruddick wanted the younger cadets to understand "the importance of remembering those who came before" and to know "that they should be proud to follow in their footsteps to protect our nation and ensure the peace of our world."



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Table tents in the dining hall inform students about organic food.

Students push for organic foods

F.O.O.D.S. will be on the Brickyard Friday talking about the benefits of local and organic food, as well as their survey.

Blair Wicker
Staff Reporter

Members of Fresh Organic Options for Dining Services (F.O.O.D.S.) will be in the Brickyard Nov. 14 from noon - 2:30 p.m. to educate students on the benefits of local and organic food and to promote their online survey.

F.O.O.D.S. is a new organization on campus that consists of students, faculty and staff who are working together to have locally grown and organic foods served in Fountain Dining Hall.

"N.C. State is historically an agricultural school and yet we don't support the local farmers in the area. I feel there is something wrong with that. As a land grant university, we are supposed to be committed to the benefit of those living and working in this state," Meghan Williams, a member of F.O.O.D.S., said.

F.O.O.D.S. wants Carolina Organic Growers to provide local and organic food to Fountain Dining Hall.

Carolina Organic Growers is a co-op based out of Asheville that consists of more than 20 certified organic farms located

across North Carolina.

According to F.O.O.D.S. members, organic foods have many health benefits because they are not grown using harmful chemicals. Members also say these foods are good for the environment because farmers growing them practice integrated pest management and crop rotation, which helps to reduce soil erosion, preserve water quality and enhance soil quality.

"I think it is a good thing to have those options because people who want to eat it can and those who don't care don't have to," said Alexis Pokorny, a sophomore in communications.

Scott Curtner, the director of Fountain Dining Hall, said that this idea is a possibility, but right now the dining hall has contracts with U.S. Food Service.

"I think from a basic nutrition standpoint, it is a good idea, and I understand the issue about using local grown food and supporting farmers, I'm all for it," Curtner said.

U.S. Food Service uses some locally grown foods, but the school year does not fall in a major growing season for North Carolina, so in order to have the freshest food it must be shipped in.

To find out more about F.O.O.D.S. and their online survey, visit www2.cropsoci.ncsu.edu/campusfoodsurvey.

Campus hosts General Shelton Leadership Forum

News Staff Report

General Henry Hugh Shelton, U.S. Army, Retired and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, along with Dr. Stephen Covey, an international consultant and author of "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People," will speak at the second annual General Henry Hugh Shelton Leadership Forum Nov. 13-14. The forum will take place at the

McKimmon Conference and Training Center.

Shelton, an N.C. State alumnus, will run a leadership seminar Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

During the same day, Covey, keynote speaker, will run a session entitled "Leading High Performance Organizations" at noon.

The forum will offer an opportunity for students to learn skills

they may need to create change in their organizations in the fields of ethics, leadership, risk management and quality.

Presented by the Office of Extension and Engagement in conjunction with the Office of Professional Development, the forum is free for students as long as they bring their student ID and the event first come, first serve.

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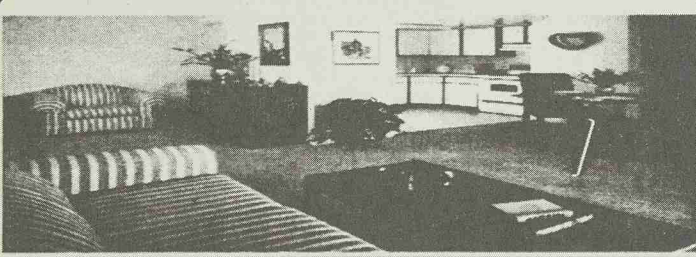
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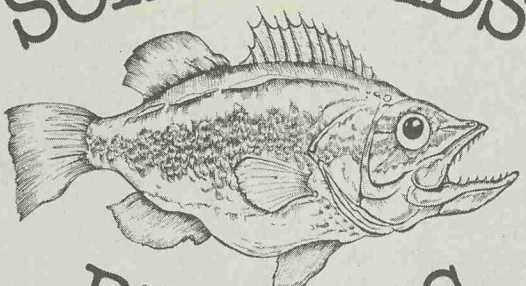
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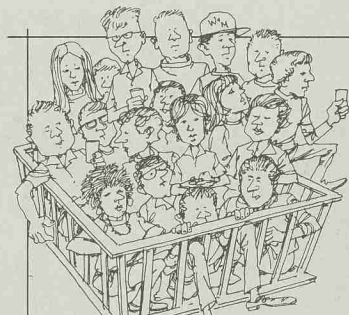
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the year. Maryland coach Sasho Ciovski earned coach of the year honors.

Wake placed the most players on the first and second teams with a total of seven.

King, a sophomore from Denver, Colo., started all 17 games for the Pack this season. His five game-winning goals led the ACC and he tied for the lead in goals (11) and points (26).

"[Making the first team] means a lot," King said. "I wanted to make it last year, but I didn't get a chance to so it feels really good."

Assistant coach David Allred said King is deserving of the honor and that it is a product of his determination.

"He's worked hard since the first day he set foot on this campus," Allred said. "He has a knack for scoring the big goal, which is something you can't teach."

Allred also said the honor is special for the rest of the team.

"It says that he has people that can put him in great scoring

opportunities," Allred said. "We have unselfish people who are satisfied with Aaron getting a lot of glory."

Fusilier, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, missed five games in the season due to injury, but started 11 of the 12 games he played in. He recorded only one goal and one assist on the season, but picked the right times to do both. He netted the game-winning goal against Clemson and assisted on the game-winner against Virginia in the Pack's only league victories of the season.

Like King, Fusilier was proud of the honor, but thinks he can elevate his game more next season.

"I'm very excited, and I feel very good," Fusilier said. "I thought my first year would be worse. Next year I think will be even better than this one."

Assistant coach Oronde Ash complimented Fusilier on his aggressive play in the Pack's midfield and said Fusilier has an outstanding future ahead of him at State.

"Santiago's been a pleasant surprise for us and it's just a harbinger of things to come," Ash said.

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mittee this year after a six-year hiatus. Joining him on the south's regional advisory committee this year among others, are ACC coaches Jay Vidovich and Elmar Bolowich of Wake Forest and Carolina, respectively. Each week the committee discusses every team in its region via conference call. A number of factors will contribute in deciding what teams will receive invitations, including strength of schedule, quality wins and quality losses.

Due to parity in the region, which Tart said did not exist several years ago, teams like State could slide into the tournament.

"Teams that have a very strong schedule, have some quality wins, losses against quality teams and are maybe just around .500 or above with six or seven losses have a shot," Tart said.

Of course, State could eliminate all doubts by winning the ACC tournament and earning an automatic bid to the NCAA. State hasn't won the tournament since 1990 and to do that, the Pack would have to get by

Carolina first, and then take on last season's College Cup semi-finalists in the Terps. But head coach George Tarantini and his players are keeping their focus on the Tar Heels for now.

"The only thing we need to think about right now is to beat Carolina," Tarantini said. "For us to think of anything else would be a waste of energy."

In their first meeting of the season, Carolina out shot State 24-11, but the Pack battled the Heels to a 1-1 tie. Senior Chris Gannon headed in the only goal of the match for State on a corner kick from sophomore Federico Peria, and UNC freshman Jamie Watson tied the score in the game's 70th minute, while Pack goalkeeper Jorge Gonzalez recorded five saves.

Both teams won their last

match. UNC downed South Carolina 1-0, and State clipped UNC-Wilmington 1-0 in overtime on the strength of Aaron King's 11th goal of the season. Before that, the Heels dropped consecutive tilts with Wake and Clemson, while State lost on the road at Radford.

Tarantini said he won't change his game plan for the second meeting with UNC.

"You have to play your game, so what are we going to change?" Tarantini asked. "We know who we are. We have to do things better. The key is not to give the ball away and just to have enough confidence to play our game. Not giving the ball away in our third will be the most critical thing."

Assistant coach Oronde Ash believes State will be able to hold off the UNC attack because the

players have more confidence in themselves this time around.

"We played them well [last time] and the kids know that psychologically it's about not making the mistakes," Ash said. "We know we can physically stay with them and hang with them."

Sophomore forward Aaron King is just glad to have one more shot at UNC.

"We've got a second chance and we can show [Carolina] that we can do a lot better than what we did last time," King said. "I'm ready to go."

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Men's basketball vs. UNCA, 11/21, 7:30
Men's soccer vs. UNC (ACC tourney), 11/12, 3
W. basketball vs. Premier Players, 11/16, 2
Volleyball @ Duke, 11/14
Cross country at Regionals, 11/15
Swimming & Diving in Nike Cup, 11/21-23

Scores

Men's basketball 74, Global Sports 66

TECHNICIAN

Well, since you asked

It dawned on me today that since I'm the journalist and ask all the questions, why not turn things around for once and let me do the talking?

Nobody ever asks me, but if I had it my way...



Matt Middleton
Sports Editor

...Kellen Winslow transfers to N.C. State and single-handedly makes press conferences and postgame interviews almost more entertaining than the game itself.

...personalities would count in all-league voting, which makes cornerback Greg Golden and soccer midfielder Chris Gannon first-team All-ACC.

...the required coed dress for football games: high heels, spaghetti straps, red pants and large purse for bourbon smuggling. No exceptions.

...ALL N.C. State basketball would be played in Reynolds Coliseum, and the players would wear throw-back jerseys more than once a year.

...new, no-limit BYOB rule instituted at Doak Field.

...the Dance team performs at least twice — during every game and every sport.

...end-zone celebrations would not be flagged. Instead, yards would be rewarded for creativity and overall celebration, meaning Philip Rivers throws more to Chance Moyer, whose sincere celebrations automatically allow the Wolfpack to kick off from midfield on every score.

...campus parking situation immediately rectified.

...the ACC Tournament is played in Greensboro every year. Why does this not happen?

...the Heisman would actually go to the best player in the country instead of the best player on the country's best team. Larry Fitzgerald and Philip Rivers, here's your ticket to New York.

...Stuart Scott would be immediately reassigned to the graveyard shift at KTVH, Helena, Mont.

...3-point shot abolished. Trust me, it would make the game more fluid and fun to watch.

..."Zoolander" would be finally given its comedic due.

...T.A. McLendon would play an entire year healthy.

...athletes would no longer be allowed to answer questions in inaudible clichés, and the first reporter to utter "Talk about the game, Julius" has credential forever revoked.

...intramural officials would at least pretend to know the rules.

...SportsCenter would be split into two sections: hockey/NASCAR and everything else, so I could know precisely when to turn the channel and know I'm not missing anything of relevance.

...Herb Sendek switches personalities — but not coaching abilities — with Pete Gillen.

...Penalty for wearing Oreozized diamond earrings while playing football: indefinite loss of eligibility.

...the football team walks out of the Doak Campbell Stadium tunnel Saturday by surprising everyone with black uniforms accented by red-and-white trim.

...my drive from here to Tallahassee and back will include no: stops at South Carolina restaurants, stand-still traffic jams on I-95 or dud of a game.

But, now that you mention it, I'll take two outta three.

Ask Matt more at 515-2411 or matt@technicianstaff.com

Wolfpack soccer has a lot on the line against Tar Heels

Jon Page

Senior Staff Writer

Drenched in sweat after practice, N.C. State freshman midfielder Santiago Fusilier was confident in his team's chances against No. 12 North Carolina in the first round of the ACC men's soccer tournament.

So confident, was Fusilier, that he made a prediction on the game's outcome. Under one condition, however.

"We're going to win tomorrow," Fusilier said. "If [sophomore forward Aaron] King scores and plays well, we're going to win."

Whether it's the fifth-seeded Wolfpack (9-7-1, 2-3-1 ACC) or the fourth-seeded Tar Heels (12-3-3, 2-3-1) tonight's winner will face the top-seeded Maryland Terapins on Friday night, but there may be more at stake for State

than a trip to the semifinals.

According to Charlotte head coach John Tart, a representative of the NCAA's regional advisory committee, a victory over the Heels would improve State's chances of earning one of the 25 at-large bids to the NCAA tournament for a shot at the College Cup. Tart said, however, that defeating Carolina would not necessarily solidify a spot in the NCAA tournament, nor would a loss mark the end of the season for the Pack, who hasn't made it to the NCAA since 1994.

"Obviously, if State was to beat Carolina, that's another quality win under their belt, of which they have a few," Tart said. "Whether they have to beat Carolina to get in, I can't answer that. I don't think anyone can [say for sure right now]."

Tart returned to the selection com-

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Martin Cini and the Wolfpack can solidify their NCAA tournament resume with a win over North Carolina in the opening round of the ACC tournament.

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Santiago Fusilier was named to the ACC All-Freshman team.

King, Fusilier grab All-ACC honors

The N.C. State men's soccer team is represented on the All-ACC first team by forward Aaron King and All-Freshman team by midfielder Santiago Fusilier.

Jon Page

Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State forward Aaron King received an unexpected welcome from his teammates when he arrived to practice.

As they shook his hand and congratulated him, King wondered what was going on.

He had yet to hear the good news.

On Tuesday, the ACC named King to the All-ACC first team, and freshman midfielder Santiago Fusilier to the All-Freshman team.

King's achievement marked the first time a State player made the first team since Shaker Asad accomplished the feat in 1999 and the first time a Wolfpack forward made the team since national-teamer Roy Lassiter in 1991.

Wake Forest forward Jeremiah White was tabbed ACC Player of the Year, while North Carolina forward Jamie Watson, a member of the second team, earned recognition as the freshman of

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Good enough to win

Wolf pack survives cold-shooting night to pull out a victory in its last exhibition tune-up.

Andrew B. Carter

Deputy Sports Editor

With shots clanking off the rim like it was three inches wide, Scooter Sherrill decided to take things into his own hands four minutes into the second half of Tuesday night's exhibition.

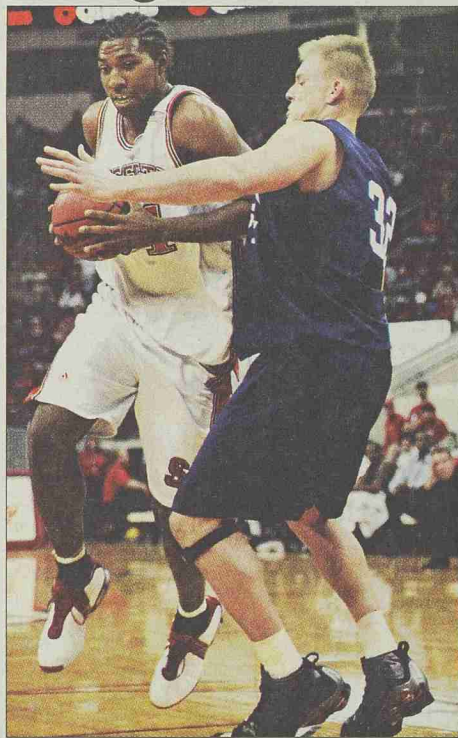
The Wolfpack senior received a pass, took it strong to the hole, readied for an explosive lay-up and hit a 7-foot-2, 315-pound wall named Lorenzo Coleman. Coleman, the Hulk-sized center for Global Sports, stood there near the basket, unmoved as Sherrill crumpled to the ground.

It was that kind of night for N.C. State, one in which little came easy in a sluggish 74-66 win over Global Sports, the Wolfpack's final exhibition game before the regular season begins next week.

"It didn't hurt," Sherrill said of running into Coleman. "I got right back up." Whether it was finding a way around Coleman in the paint or weathering a 32.3 percent shooting effort, State had to get right back up often. That's because, no matter where it went, it got knocked around by a much bigger, physically imposing team.

So physically imposing that Coleman barely jumped at all in pulling down a game-high 14 rebounds. "He had to jump a little bit on a dunk, but other times he didn't have to jump at all," Sherrill said, smiling. "But we're going to face that in the season. There's going to be teams out there with bigger guys, so this was a good test for us."

For the game, the Pack held its own on the boards, only getting outrebounded 44-39. The shooting, particularly from 3-point range, was another story. For the game, State launched 36



TIM LYTVINENKO/TECHNICIAN
Marcus Melvin drove past Global Sports for 16 points.

shots from behind the arc, only connecting on 31 percent. The off night didn't seem to concern anyone during the game, though, as State continued to launch shot after shot from deep.

"They were playing so far off us, they were just baiting us to shoot the 3," said Sherrill, who hit two 3s and finished with 14 points. "They weren't going down like we know they can. But if they're going to play that far off us, we're going to shoot it." It worked early in the game, as the Wolfpack built a seven-point lead off three straight 3-pointers from Marcus Melvin, who finished with 16 points and six rebounds. After spurting ahead, the Pack struggled the rest of the half, and botched an in-bounds play with four

seconds before halftime. State turned it over at midcourt on that play, and Global Sports' Mark Green hit a 3 from the left wing to tie the game at 39 at the half.

Freshman Mike O'Donnell hit a 3 to start the second half, and the Pack held off a feisty Global Sports team throughout the second half to pull away.

"These two exhibitions game, we just came out and got the job done," said junior Julius Hodge, who had a solid overall game with 14 points, seven rebounds and four assists. "Final score, we won. They tried to slow the game down, and that's something new for us. In a game like that last year, we had some problems. But today we got a comfortable lead and hit free throws to put it away."

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