

NYC specialists address medical club, fraternity

Donna Beasley
Staff Writer

Two specialists in podiatric medicine from New York City addressed the pre-med/pre-dent club and the Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity Tuesday night in Gardner Hall. Brian Markinson and Lloyd Kahn, the two doctors from New York, and Robert Hatcher, a Raleigh podiatrist, were introduced by Mary White, project director for the podiatric opportunities program.

Markinson, assistant professor at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine, began the lecture by presenting a slide show detailing sports injuries in podiatry. Different sports predispose certain injuries to the athlete. Soccer players' propensity to digit problems and basketball players' likeliness to get knee injuries were some examples Markinson cited. He stressed the importance of warming up and warming down when participating in such activities. Wearing the proper type of shoe is also essential.

Another concern of the podiatrist is treatment of disorders. Markinson briefly summarized the major treatment techniques which include strapping and padding, application of heat, ice, or electrical stimulation, medication, injection, and when necessary, surgery.

Following the slide show, Hatcher, who graduated from State, gave a description of his work in podiatry. He attended the University of Georgia and the College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia.

Hatcher explained that podiatrists must have a diverse background of knowledge in medicine. Even though in North Carolina the podiatrist is limited to treating beneath the ankle, he stated that it is necessary to have a full medical license because a large number of body systems are located in the lower extremities.

About 10 percent of Hatcher's personal practice involves general podiatric care. He also works with diabetics, who often require profes-

sional care, and arthritics. Sports medicine is another important aspect of Hatcher's practice. He assists State's basketball, football and track teams.

The majority of his services are surgically oriented. He performs many kinds of operations, and soon Raleigh Community Hospital will have the technology available for him to perform laser surgery.

Kahn, vice president of student affairs at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine, explained admissions procedures for the six podiatric colleges in the U.S. He stated the entrance requirements which include at least three years of undergraduate study and satisfactory performance on the Medical College Admission Test. He encouraged the students by commenting, "The studies of the U.S. Senate show podiatry to be a shortage profession of the 90's." There are only about 100 practices in North Carolina.

Students may apply through a centralized service located in Washington, D.C. which will send information to all colleges. The application deadline is April 1.

If accepted, the podiatric student will spend the first two years studying basic medical sciences with a few additional courses. After two more years, he will go on to a residency program geared toward a particular area of emphasis, such as surgery, Kahn explained.

AED is an honorary fraternity within the pre-med/pre-dent club. "Getting involved with AED is the best way to become informed about medical programs," said vice president John Phelps. They have visiting speakers every other Tuesday to give students "the opportunity to see different aspects in medicine and information for applying to medical school," Phelps remarked.

The AED fraternity also holds review sessions for the MCAT. Their meetings are announced in the Crier, and everyone is welcome to attend.



This scene became familiar to students as they made their way to classes during the recent bad weather. The cold is predicted to continue through Super Bowl Sunday.

Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Center offers summer intern applications

Jim Hart
Staff Writer

Applications for spring and summer state government internships are available through the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Gloria Anderson of the center discussed these internships and how students apply for them at a Tuesday night meeting. She also outlined many other positions available through the center.

Anderson said that "these internships are offered as part-time jobs during the spring and fall semesters. Internships during the school year are always easier to get, although they are volunteer positions, whereas the summer internships are full-time, paying jobs."

State government internships are jobs provided by North Carolina government officials designed to help students get experience in a variety

of fields. Students accepted in the program will be employed in special projects for government officials in Raleigh and other major cities in the state.

The deadline for applications for summer positions is Feb. 10.

"There are still positions in government volunteer work open for this semester," Anderson said. "Anyone interested in a position should come by the Career Planning and Placement Center as soon as possible."

During this semester the center is offering seminars on how to get a job. Subjects include writing resumes, interviewing, planning a career and searching for a job.

Students can get additional information on the internship program by calling the Career Planning and Placement Center at 737-2396 or by visiting the center, which is located in the basement of Dabney.

Woodard hosts first in a series of programs on adult students

NC Senator speaks at McKimmon Center

Iris June Vinegar
Staff Writer

Sen. Wilma Woodard, a former State adult student, led the first in a series of 12 programs sponsored by the Counseling Center on adult student survival at McKimmon Center on Tuesday.

"Most of us who come back to school have left a secure environment, like a home or job. In the 1960s I felt like an outsider, just a social security number," Woodard told an audience of approximately 30, including Betty Poulton, wife of State Chancellor Bruce Poulton, political science professor Keith Peterson and Counseling Center peer advisors Wanda Zoellner and Michael Gregory.

Woodard said a small number of professors made her feel even more uncomfortable by asking why a woman with family responsibilities would want to return to school.

"It never occurred to them I might be there and didn't need to have a goal," she said, adding that if they had been aware of how difficult it was for her to attend classes, cook for her husband and four children, and then try to study, they would have been kinder.

When asked how she managed to get through State, Woodard replied, "By surviving one quiz after another." She said even the faintest praise from a professor fueled her, "and an 'A' was a really big high, worth going home and studying some more."

Woodard said she learned that if she wanted to get through State, she had to become part of the system. Realizing that helped her in the legislature.

There, Woodard said, "Those who stand on the outside and throw rocks never are successful in moving legislation because they're not part of the system. You have to first get inside, see how the system works and then try to change it."

Woodard, who graduated magna cum laude, said her most difficult course was French. She dropped that subject twice because she felt "embarrassed and humiliated" when she was constantly called upon to recite in class. But when sympathetic history professor Mary Wheeler found her a French instructor who "ignored" her, she did well in the course.

That anecdote sparked audience discussion of courses adult students

feared most. Math was cited as the number one nemesis.

Adult student Diana Pours asked Woodard, "Didn't you feel guilty not going to your daughter's ballet recital?" Woodard said she had to give up many family and social responsibilities. She said she studied several days in advance of an exam rather than waiting until the night before when a family emergency might keep her from her books.

Asked by Helga Guttman why she felt the need to excel, Woodard referred to the "feminine mystique."

"Sitting in the classroom, you don't want to do badly because you are a woman, an older woman at that," Woodard said.

She noted that women do well in academic situations if they are given the opportunity.

"Just show us the process, help us with rules and regulations, don't prevent us from doing anything and you won't have to give us anything," she said.

Men also encounter problems when they return to school. According to Michael Gregory, supervisor of the electronic microscope in State's School of Engineering and a former adult student, men also have rusty study skills. Their biggest problem, however, is finance.

"If a woman has a working spouse, it's easier for her to return to school because she has some support," Gregory said, emphasizing that time has to be allowed for study. There is also the question of "who's going to fix the plumbing while Daddy crams for his exam," he said. Gregory is also a peer advisor at the Counseling Center.

The Adult Student Survival Series was conceived and organized by the Counseling Center's Nancy Polk, who believes fear is one of the greatest deterrents to adults returning to the classroom.

"By improving their skills and giving them the support to persevere, older students will gain the confidence needed to realize their goals," she said.

Polk will lead a discussion Tuesday on time management. Subsequent programs will cover reading improvement - Jan. 31; taking exams - Feb. 14; stress reduction - Feb. 7; choosing a field of study - Feb. 21; occupational forecasts - Feb. 28; creative financing - Mar. 13; fear of math - Mar. 20; public speaking - Mar. 27; effective writing - Apr. 3; and assertiveness - Apr. 10. Additional information can be obtained by calling Nancy Polk at 737-2423.

Hunt denies charge of issue avoidance

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) - Gov. James Hunt Thursday denied Sen. Jesse Helms' charges that he is avoiding the issues in the race for Helms' U.S. Senate seat.

At his weekly news conference, Hunt, a Democrat, said he was disappointed with remarks the Republican senator made when he filed for re-election Wednesday.

Like Helms, Hunt said the Senate campaigns should concentrate on positive issues and not political sniping. But Hunt said Helms' comments on Wednesday belied his stated intentions.

"It came across as an attack on me," Hunt said.

Helms has criticized Hunt for refusing to take stands on issues in the race, but Hunt said he will make his positions clear in the weeks following his scheduled Feb. 4 announcement.

"After we announce, as we have done in the past, we will set out in major position papers and speeches our positions on major issues," Hunt said. "We'll be speaking to all these

issues in the greatest detail that any Senate campaign (in this state) has done in years."

Hunt said important topics in the campaign will be jobs, economic development, schools, agriculture and the elderly. He said those are subjects Helms ignored when he filed.

"It just strikes me that what ought to be discussed is what will help the people," Hunt said.

On another topic, the governor praised a writing test the state will give next week to sixth and ninth graders. The test is part of the state's annual achievement test.

The test will help inspire students to practice writing and will highlight which students and schools need improvement, Hunt said. He said writing is a vital vocational skill.

"Along with reading and math, writing is one of the basic skills a student must master to be able to get a job and succeed in life," he said.

"Many of the biggest employers in this state have said to me, 'The people we hire can't write.'"



Beth Spector and the Pack women gained a victory to the count of 69-72 over the Blue Devils to up their overall mark to 6-2-1 and ACC slate to 9-1. The men tankers also won over Duke.

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Media, administration criticize Duke cheering section

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - This time the Duke University student cheering section may have gone a little too far in the name of the old blue and white.

There was considerable fallout on the Duke campus this week after

basketball games with Maryland and Appalachian State in which the Terp players were pelled with 1,200 pairs of women's panties and the Mountaineers with obscenities chanted in unison.

The students were rapped in newspaper editorials, including the student paper. School officials were also eying the prospects of forced removal and prosecution of fans who in the future cross the bounds of acceptable social behavior.

Through the years, Duke's students have built a reputation for being especially hard on the opposition in the basketball arena. But last week's activities were seen in a student editorial as a blight on the university's pristine image.

The panty-throwing incident was an unmistakable reference to Maryland player Herman Veal's suspension from the team last season when he was accused of making improper advances to a female student.

them is probably a part of basketball," said Dull, who qualified his statements by saying Maryland fans sometimes get out of hand too.

"Vulgarity on an organized basis is probably a step too far. All of us need to persuade fans to look at visiting teams as guests and treat them accordingly."

Dull said his resolution would be a "general one" pointing out that "this kind of activity is not in the best interest of ACC basketball and not in the best interest of the member institutions."

In its editorial, The Raleigh Times suggested barring students from a game to try and get the situation in hand.

"It would be necessary to bar students from only one game to drive home the lesson that Duke University, or any other school for that matter, will not tolerate outrageous and cruel student conduct that embarrasses the institution and tarnishes its otherwise proud image."

Griffith said action has already been taken, but other steps may be needed. He pointed to the editorial and an open letter to Duke fans from the team's co-ops. He also said Duke allocates 50 tickets for the seats behind their bench, and the students are selected who sit in the next two rows to create a "buzzer zone."

The conduct, particularly vulgar language and obscene signs, has sometimes created real headaches for television too. Duke Sports Information Director Tom Mickie said no one has voiced any complaints, but in televising Duke games it's general practice "not to shoot the crowd too much."

He said in 1979, NBC was televising the Marquette game and they were "scared to death."

"NBC came running in here saying 'we can't have this,'" said Mickie. "They threatened to switch to some snow-climbing program or barrel jumping or something."

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, 1980

Arms talks halt

With the world's nuclear arsenal standing at more than 12,000 megatons, enough explosive force to destroy a million Hiroshimas, the Soviets and U.S. have quit talking about arms reduction. The Soviets walked out of the Geneva arms talks a month ago because of the deployment of Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe.

First, according to Reagan, we need to "intensify talks with the Soviets." That is easy enough. Since we are not talking now, such words have no real meaning.

Second, "reduce vast stockpiles" of arms. You do that by building more than what you need and cut back to what you still do not actually need and maybe even cut back to what you really need.

Third, "establish a better working relationship with each other...built on deeds, not words." How can we do that when we're not communicating? Nice rhetoric, since there seems to be no real possibility that any meaningful deeds will occur as long as both sides take a hard-line approach.

President Reagan says, now that the United States has grown stronger economically and militarily over the past three years, we "now offer something in return" for concessions that the Soviet Union might offer or ask. The logic escapes us.

It does, however, show consistency with Reagan's actions in Grenada: send 8,000 troops, even though only 2,000 were needed to do the job; wait till we have the mission finished or close to completed; start to pull out the 4,000 surplus and make it look like a mission of mercy; when the job is really finished swap the 2,000 originally needed combat troops for 300 advisors. Basically, send more than is needed to do the job so that it will look good when troops are pulled out.

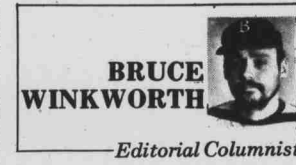
The same thing appears to be happening with President Reagan's "a year of opportunities for peace" in his three areas.

Obviously, this is not a one-sided problem, and this is not meant to imply that Reagan or the United States is at fault. The Soviets were the party that walked out. However, until serious attempts are made by both sides to negotiate and not simply argue, and serious proposals that are realistic are made, a near-crisis situation will continue to remain. President Reagan said "the fact that neither of us likes the other system is no reason to refuse to talk." But the real fact of the matter is why talk, when you really do not have anything to say.



Americans born with right to complain

Vote for blue-plate special



missing that one since I couldn't have cared less who won.

When our Founding Fathers listed those now-famous certain inalienable rights, they showed a clear lack of foresight by leaving several of our most precious rights off the list.

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" isn't a bad start, but where are such truly unshakable American rights as being allowed to sit at the bar of your favorite tavern without being bothered by some loud-mouthed cretin who won't let you drink in peace? Or the right to eat hot dogs at baseball games? Or the right to live in a society free of such pests as lawyers or journalists?

Of course, the Founding Fathers had much higher ambitions when they sat down to write the great documents of our country, and their lack of vision has since been covered. Most of our more precious rights are well-known by now, even though a great many of them are seldom respected by anyone.

One of them is the right to vote and all the implications thereof. There is a saying — America is stuffed to the rafters with idiotic sayings — that if you don't vote, you have no right to complain about the results of the election. That contention is obviously absurd, but people are always going to say it, even in the face of a mountain of evidence to the contrary.

There is no way, under any circumstances, that the right to complain can be taken away from Americans. It is easily the most appropriate and fitting right a U.S. citizen could have. Americans love to gripe, bitch and moan about whatever it is they happen to dislike, and almost all Americans dislike something, even if it is only lawyers and journalists.

I have missed just one election since I came of voting age, and the one I missed was an annoying and inconsequential mayoral runoff. I didn't feel too bad about

Even though I am a voter, I never chastise non-voters with drivel about voting begetting the right to complain. Being an American citizen begs the right to complain, and every non-voter I've ever met always has had a pretty darn good reason for not voting.

The choices we are faced with in most elections are not good for either our digestion or our mental health, and I never vote immediately after eating a good, rich meal. In fact, after walking into the voting booth, I often get the feeling that I have just stumbled into the world's worst burger joint and am suddenly faced with a menu of spoiled and very unappetizing hamburger meat.

More than once I have stood in line at the polls and secretly hoped that, as a joke, someone would cover the wall of levers inside the polling booth with a McDonald's menu board. In nine elections out of 10, the result would be a 100 percent improvement. In the other one, the resultant change would be so insignificant that most people would never notice.

My own personal protest to the hamburger luncheon choices we are faced with in most general elections is to order the blue-plate special — the most obscure and consequently the most deserving candidate on the

menu. In 1980, I voted for Barry Commoner and for a good reason.

On a live radio program two weeks before the 1980 election, Commoner compared favorably Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter to a certain waste product that is found in great abundance in most cow pastures. To the dismay of the radio network, Commoner perfectly capsulized the 1980 election with that simple eight-letter epithet. I couldn't wait for election day so I could go and vote for him.

Other elections have produced similar patterns in my voting habits, and friends are usually quick to tell me that I'm crazy because I throw away my vote. I admit I may be crazy, but it has nothing to do with "throwing away" my vote. I believe that throwing away one's vote is every bit as inalienable a right as life, liberty and the pursuit of the giri next door.

Unlike most people, who usually wind up with a Big Mac from the election menu and are stuck with the fact that they asked for it, I vote my conscience and never have any pangs of guilt or regret. The only thing in 1984 that could change my belief in this admittedly eccentric election-day ritual would be a close race between Ronald Reagan and some worthy, electable Democratic challenger.

Considering that there have been only two truly close presidential elections — 1960 and 1968 — in my lifetime and that I was too young to vote both times and considering that the chances of the Democrats coming up with anything resembling a decent challenger for Reagan are nil, I will vote for my blue-plate special again on election day, 1984.

I just hope that the inspiration of a Barry Commoner is there again this year. That would only reaffirm my belief in the American way. I'll take the blue-plate special with mustard. It's my inalienable right as an American.

Death penalty works only as an ideal

With the delay in the execution of James Hutchins, Gov. James Hunt wants a change in North Carolina's resentencing law. Hunt believes a man should die on the date the court says he should die. The governor is right.

As long as no one is executed people will continue to support the death penalty. But when executions start, then maybe a few people will see that the reality of the death penalty is more gruesome than the ideal.

Let's take it a step further. Let's televise the executions. If proponents of the death penalty are right in their contention that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime, then doesn't it stand to reason that executions witnessed by millions would be more of a deterrent than those witnessed by a handful? The only thing we can say with certainty about the deterrent value of capital punishment is that it deters the man whose head is on the block. It is only when the potential murderer can imagine his own head on the block that the execution is of any deterrent value. Of course that leaves the small problem of identifying the potential murderer. But those who swallow capital punishment as a deterrent should be able to handle the matter.

One can understand N.C. House Rep. Dan Blue's belief that the state should think before it executes a person. Blue is responsible for the law that says a resentencing hearing has to be held 60 days after a stay of execution before someone can be executed. But it seems the more people think about capital punishment in the abstract, the more they like it.

Let's take it out of the abstract. Let's kill them quick — live and preferably in color.



Maybe then the body politic would wake up to the brutality of the thing. Maybe then they would realize how arbitrarily the death penalty is applied. We might deprive some lusty souls of their gut satisfaction in the knowledge — without the actual involvement — that somebody got what was coming to him. Televised execution might also create a brutalizing effect among the innocent populace. But you can't have everything.

The people have spoken. They want to kill the killers, even when the state itself is the killer. Of course, the possibility does exist that when the state begins regularly to kill, then killing will become more acceptable. Again, you can't have everything.

Once we've licensed the television rights to the state's gas chamber, one other important matter needs attention. Something has to be done about all those other criminals. Plainly, they're getting off too easy. If it's right to kill murderers in the name of deterrence, then let's have a law that will whack off the hand of the thief, pluck the eyeballs of the Peeping Tom and castrate the rapist. Revenue from the commercial breaks would build new prisons.

But all this can come about only if executions start taking place. People want capital punishment, and they have it. Now they should see the result, reap the benefit.

forum policy

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

and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his letter has been edited for printing.

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Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Withdraw Troops from Lebanon!	2 Withdraw Troops from Central America!	3 Sign ERA Bill!
4 Off to California!	5 Vote Tax Hike!	6	7	8	9	10
		ELECTION DAY				
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
				THANKSGIVING		
25	26	27	28	29	30	

REAGAN'S CALENDAR

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Ice cream 'institution' opens store in Raleigh



Staff photo by Atilla Horvath

Two ice cream enthusiasts enjoy a cup of Steve's on the house.

Lisa Morgan
Assistant Features Editor

Boston magazine called it "the ultimate in decadence" and *Time* magazine featured it in a 1981 cover story. One Massachusetts newspaper went so far as to dub it a national landmark.

What has generated all this excitement? Ice cream — but not just any ice cream — Steve's Ice Cream.

Bostonians know it for its sinfully rich and delicious taste. Up north Steve's is considered an institution.

Now North Carolinians can taste the difference, and ice cream may never be the same.

Steve's Ice Cream,

located at 2010 Hillsborough Street, is the first in the South and features all the originality that made the first Steve's famous.

All of the ice cream is made in old-fashioned machines which are located in the front of the store so that you can witness every step of the process.

And Steve's only uses the highest quality all-natural ingredients. "We use the very best ingredients we can get," said owner Doug Marchant. "We do make all our ice cream in the store. The customers can in fact see it being made."

At first glance Steve's prices may seem a bit high. But true ice cream connoisseurs have found it to

be worth its cost. "We're not cheap, but we're not expensive," said Marchant. "You get what you pay for."

The Raleigh Steve's already boasts a number of devoted ice cream fanatics. One girl who had lived in Boston offered her services for free, just to be able to get some of the sweet stuff.

A reporter from Greenville was going to drive to the Washington Steve's for 10 quarts of ice cream. When he discovered that one was opening up here in Raleigh, he became ecstatic.

What inspires all this loyalty? In addition to Steve's rich and creamy ice cream, it also offers a wide variety of mix-ins.

What, you might well ask, is a mix-in? A mix-in may be chocolate chips, butterscotch chips, M&M's, crushed Oreos, crushed Reeses peanut butter chips, chocolate shavings, blueberries, strawberries, pineapple, walnuts or granola.

Steve's doesn't just ploop these on top of a scoop. The mix-ins are kneaded by hand into the ice cream. Steve's calls this "customized ice cream." And you can have as many ingredients mixed in as you like.

"Everybody who comes in comes back, and we encourage people to taste as many flavors as they like," said Marchant.

On a recent cold afternoon two State students huddled at a table and happily stuffed in their own original concoctions.

"It's fantastic. I think it's



Staff photo by Atilla Horvath

Steve's held its grand opening on Saturday, Jan. 14th. Free ice cream was the bait used to attract potential Steve's fanatics.

the best I ever had," said Mary Ann Parrott and a friend who wished to remain unidentified. "If my coach knew that I was here, he would kill me," she explained.

Although Steve's has only been open for a few weeks, business is already pretty good. And the college crowd is starting to take notice.

"Steve's has a low-key easy going type of atmosphere," said Marchant. Employees can wear their own clothing to work, and are encouraged to talk and tell jokes with the customers. Trivia quizzes are

posted on a chalkboard every day. The person who gives the correct answer wins a free scoop of ice cream.

Steve's Ice Cream, which

is open from noon to midnight seven days a week, is located right across from State's belltower and boasts more than 50 different flavors.

Miss NCSU stays on the go



Catherine Gordon
Amy Elkins
Feature Writer

It is not often that a pre-med student has time for any other activities besides studying. However, this is not the case for sophomore Catherine Gordon.

This year's Miss NCSU maintains a 4.0 average in biochemistry and is involved in many school and community activities.

She is currently serving on the Student Senate, representing the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "Our job is working with the faculty discussing academic policies," Catherine said. She also serves as secretary for the Senate.

Catherine is president of the Scribler Club, a writing honors society on campus. "You have to have an A in 111 and 112 English to be a member," Catherine said. "We have

creative writing workshops and offer tutoring services."

Catherine is also active in church activities. She is a member of Forest Hills Baptist Church and the Interservice Christian Fellowship on campus. "My faith is really important to me," she said.

A schedule such as Catherine's cuts down on study time. "I find myself real busy, but it actually helps my GPA," said Catherine. "Being involved in activities gives me a break from studying. I have to budget my time."

This seems to work effectively for Catherine. She is a Caldwell Scholar as well as a member of AED, the national pre-med honorary fraternity. In fact, the pre-med/pre-dent club, of which she is a member, nominated her for homecoming queen as their representative.

"I'm excited about being Miss NCSU," Catherine said. "I was really surprised that I won. I've met so many people since then. Sometimes when I'm in the library, people will come up and introduce themselves to me. I really enjoy that."

In order to compete for homecoming queen, Catherine had to submit an

essay to the English department on "Why I Want to be Miss NCSU and What I Hope to Accomplish." Twelve participants were chosen. "Next, we were interviewed," Catherine said. "I was asked what I was involved in."

For Catherine, this was no simple task. "I'm interested in so many different things," she said. "I feel I can represent many types of students."

For instance, Catherine has a special interest in the liberal arts curriculum as well as the sciences. She is considering minoring in French, especially after traveling to France this past summer. "Knowing humanities helps you to

relate to people in medicine," she said.

The medical field that she is most interested in is pediatrics. At the YMCA, Catherine taught gymnastics and swimming. "It really confirmed my interest in helping children," she said.

Two of Catherine's hobbies outside of school include collecting turtle shaped objects (of which she has 140) and playing the viola. She began taking lessons in the fourth grade and plays for the Raleigh Civic Symphony.

As a Raleighite, Catherine has always been an avid State fan. Winning Miss NCSU for her means being able to "share (her) enthusiasm for State with other students."

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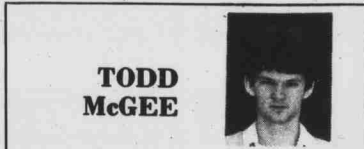
Sports

Win-starved Wolfpack crushes Seahawks, 81-53

State's hoopsters gained a big victory over UNC-Wilmington Wednesday night, as expected, but the 81-53 outcome was not as easy to come by as it may have seemed.

A game Seahawk club made the hosts work for most of their points and rebounds. But the Pack, on the heels of a five-game losing skid, will pocket the 'W' without question as it heads back into ACC action Saturday against Wake Forest at 4 p.m.

Lorenzo Charles, who was shut off a couple of times on potential jammers, maneuvered for a career high 31 points. He believed State was a little complacent in the first half,



TODD McGEE

Sports Writer

especially on the boards, where the 'Hawks held the upper hand, 14-13.

"I think that's what it was, our intensity was a little low. I think we played a much better second half than first half," said the 6-7 junior, whose team led 34-25 at intermission.

Coches Jim Valvano felt the shorter starting lineup,

which included Ernie Myers at small forward, was a major factor in the Pack holding only a slight margin (37-34) on the boards for the game.

"Whenever you put a 6-4 guy in for a 6-8 guy, you're going to have a little trouble on the boards," he said. "That was a definite factor."

Practically every game this season has seen State start a different lineup. Wednesday night the starting five consisted for the first time entirely of upperclassmen, including Charles, Myers, Corzell McQueen, Terry Gannon and Spud Webb.

The lineup was also the smallest of the year. Against North Carolina, the average height of the starting five was 6-5.

Against Wilmington, it was a shade over 6-3.

Valvano had mixed feelings about the starters' performance.

"I was pleased because it allowed us to push the ball up court more. But it also hurt us on the boards," he said.

The switch was part of V's plan to revert to a faster-paced game. After losing half-court battles to Maryland, Virginia and Georgia Tech, he decided to use a different attack.

"Those close losses made me think we were lacking something," he said. "Against Clemson and Virginia, we couldn't get the offensive bursts we needed."

Valvano plans to use the same lineup against Wake Forest, a team that is also a relatively small but quick team.

"We're going to keep it because it's more fun. Hopefully we can get up and get some easy baskets," said Valvano, whose team will be trying to get untracked in the league after a horrendous 0-5 start. "We will pay very close attention to what's happening on the boards, though."

This lineup is not engraved in stone, however. Valvano once again left the door open for changes.

"Any good team has to

have a set lineup, but when you're not getting the job done, you can't sit there," he said. "You've got to do something."

Games like Wednesday's serve several purposes. They give the Pack a break from the heated battles of the ACC and usually give everybody on the team some playing time. George McClain, who played eight minutes against the Seahawks and had two points and three steals, was pleased with getting to play.

"I was kind of tired," he said. "I haven't been playing much lately, but I stuck with it."

McClain, who made an important contribution in last year's national championship run, has become lost in the shuffle this year. He would like the game to mark a turning point for him.

"I hope to get more playing time now," the 6-0 sophomore said.

Saturday's game against Wake Forest is quite an interesting matchup. With the Pack's new and improved lineup, the contest should be an up-tempo affair.

The game will also feature a few interesting highlights. Danny Young, Wake's starting point guard and a Raleigh native, will be making his last

appearance before the home folks.

Also, perhaps the two most improved players in the league, Charles and the Deacons' Kenny Green, will be featured. Charles and Green, a sophomore, are the second and third leading scorers in the league, behind Duke's Johnny Dawkins, and may spend much of the afternoon in a head-to-head battle.

Charles is not surprised with Green's play.

"I thought he played real great last year. When I first saw him play, I thought he would be really good," he said.

Though both play the power forward position, they have different styles. Charles likes to dunk the ball two-handed, for instance, while Green prefers the one-handed jam. Both methods, however, are exciting to watch.

Another tidbit, the anticipated match-up between 5-7 Webb and 5-3 Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues, will finally unfold. Rumor has it that the two will jump center to start the game. It would be a first for the ref, who won't need to toss the ball above his forehead.

The Demon Deacons will also have the revenge factor in mind. The Wake players, who've probably tried their best to forget



Staff photo by Bob Thomas

Ernie Myers shoots over the Seahawks' Brian Rowson during the Pack's 81-53 victory.

10.3 rebounds per game) and Young (8.8 ppg.).

"They gave No. 1 Carolina all it could handle down the stretch, which is a good indication of their overall strength," Valvano said.

"They're going to come in here with revenge on their minds, no question."

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An alternative to too much football

Talented indoor tracksters to compete in weekend Invitationals

William Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

Consistent competition generally helps teams hone their abilities and in turn become more competitive. Certainly State head track coach Tom Jones anxiously awaits the warm weather when his team can get outside and compete among their ACC brethren. But in the meantime, stiff indoor challenges can do nothing but fine tune the Pack as

the indoor season gets into full swing. State will send part of its team to face some challenging opposition this weekend as it travels to the Eastman Invitational at East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tenn. Some of the team will travel to Chapel Hill instead to participate in the N.C. TAC Olympic Development meet. Both events promise to be good opportunities for the team. "The Eastman meet is a

big meet," Jones said. "You had to meet qualifying standards to get an invitation. Both of our high jumpers, Mike Ripberger and Kevin Elliot, are going to be jumping against two Olympic champions. So it's a pretty big meet. The meet is open and collegiate. Some races are open and some are strictly collegiate." State will take several other performers as well. "Both of our triple jumpers got invitations," Jones

said. "Ladi Oluwole qualified for the NCAA last week with a 52-1/4. Simon Ware is the other triple jumper. He's jumped over 52, but his best indoors is 51-1. "Our hurdlers are both in the collegiate 60 high hurdles. Gus Young, the defending ACC champion, and Kelvin Reese, who is a junior college all-America transfer, will both be running. They'll do well. This will be a good meet for them. Freshman Izel

Jenkins will be running the 600 yards. I'm real pleased with him." The high jump will be another strong event for the Pack. Yvonne Heinrich and Chris Arends will both compete for State. Heinrich was an all-America performer last year as a freshman. Arends, a transfer from North Carolina, was a national qualifier for the Nat Heels. Jones is pleased with his

team's progress this year, in and out of the classroom. "We had four 4.0's on the team last semester," Jones said. "We had three 3.8's. I was pleased with the kids and their academics last semester." The rest of the Pack will be heading to Chapel Hill for the Development meet. Some of the team going to Chapel Hill could have qualified for the Eastman but, due to injuries, will compete at Chapel Hill instead.

"The reason we're not taking all of the team to East Tennessee is that we've got a couple of kids injured," Jones said. "They are not ready to run. We've also had eight kids with the flu, and they may not compete at Carolina." The Pack will also be getting one of its past performers back, who still has a year of track eligibility left. "Perry Williams is back with us from the New York Giants (of the NFL)," Jones

said. "He broke his foot, and we're not going to take any chances running with him this spring, so he's not going to compete indoors." State will have some other standouts who may or may not compete, depending on when they are ready. Jones said although the Chapel Hill meet is developmental, his team will run hard and compete. "The high hurdles and 60 will be competitive over there," he said.

Men, women gymnasts in JMU tourney

Mike Grizzard
Sports Writer

A weekend road trip is on tap for State's men's and women's gymnastics teams as they travel to Harrisonburg, Va. to compete in the first annual Shenandoah Invitational at James Madison University. The men's competition gets underway tonight, while the women's event

begins Saturday afternoon. The individual championships will take place Saturday night. The Wolfpack's undefeated women gymnasts will confront four formidable opponents in Saturday's showdown. Defending Region I champion New Hampshire and ACC rivals North Carolina and Maryland present a barrier in the Pack's quest

to extend its string of victories, now 10. State coach Mark Stevenson feels that his squad will be competitive in the event. "It should be a good meet for us," Stevenson said. "We have to have a good meet to be where we want to be." Stevenson said the team goal is to garner a cumulative score of 175.

With the return of sophomore Leah Ranney, a consistent all-around performer, the Wolfpack should be about full strength. "As a team, I think we are in better shape this week," Stevenson said. "We have got more of our guns in the competition, and we have seen some good improvement this week in endurance and things like that which hurt us last week in several events."

Wolfpack men's coach Sam Shuh said he has little grounds for optimism heading into the meet. Since freshman Joey Saccio suffered a severe sprained ankle, Shuh has been juggling his shallow roster to possibly fill the void. However, with the Pack plagued with inexperience and injuries, Shuh said he will have to work with what he has. Saccio, despite being

Pack women face Firebirds

Todd McGee
Sports Writer

State's women's basketball team looks to rebound from Tuesday's 71-70 loss to North Carolina tonight against a tough squad from the University of District of Columbia. The game begins at 7. Coach Kay Yow expects her 16th-ranked cagers to receive a stiff challenge from D.C. "They have a very good team," she said.

"They have played a very competitive schedule and have played a lot of games on the road already." Yow described the Lady Firebirds as a "physical team. They will be a real challenge to us in terms of boxing out and rebounding. They also have a lot of quickness and speed." After the emotional loss to the Heels Tuesday night, Yow hopes her charges can recover and be prepared for

tonight's game with the Firebirds. "That was a very disappointing loss," she said. "But I hope we can take up where we left off from that game. We made a great comeback in the second half." The Lady Firebirds will bring an outstanding 11-2 record into the game, which is the first part of a doubleheader with the wrestling team. The grapplers will take on Navy immediately after the women's game.

Grapplers to host 18th-ranked Navy

Deron Johnson
Sports Writer

State's wrestling team, which has lost its last two matches to 11th-ranked Missouri and Maryland, hopes to thwart that recent string of bad luck tonight when it hosts the 18th-ranked Naval Academy at 8:30 in Reynolds Coliseum. The 9th-ranked Wolf-

pack, 9-3, has been beset by injuries and illnesses the past few matches, forcing it to forfeit many costly points against tough opponents. Navy is 9-1-1 on the season. In a 25-18 loss to Maryland, the Pack had to forfeit its first two matches in the 118-pound and 126-pound weight classes, consequently putting the team down 12-0 at the

outset of the contest. It was only the second ACC loss in the Wolfpack's last 22 conference contests. The match dropped State to 1-1 in the ACC and has put the Pack's chances of winning a fourth consecutive conference title in jeopardy. The Pack is wrestling without injured starters Chuck Murray (167) and Chris Mondragon (158).

Saccio, despite being hampered by injury, is expected to participate in four events. Scott Mackall and Doug Ernst will "have to pull the weight," according to Shuh. Each of the former will participate in four events, although they have not had sufficient time to perfect their routines. The Wolfpack will once again depend on the consistent performances of Rick Crescini and Jamie Carr, who may challenge for individual titles. The women visit Carolina next Friday. The men visit Georgia next Sunday.

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Wolfpack riflers nost William & Mary, face demanding schedule

Andre Miller
Sports Writer

When William & Mary's rifle team comes to Raleigh this weekend, it will be shooting against State for the second straight time.

Friday's trip to Wofford College due to poor weather makes this the Pack's first match since December, when it defeated the Indians at their home range in Williamsburg, Va.

more pressure on State's shooters heading into this match than there would have been against Wofford. Assistant Wolfpack coach Edie Reynolds feels that this will be good for the Pack.

much stronger program than does Wofford," said Reynolds. "Starting off the semester by shooting against them forces us into a position where we must immediately perform at a high level. This intense start should help us down

the road." The Wolfpack must keep this intensity up for the remainder of the season if it is to qualify for the national championships in March. They have home matches the next two weekends, followed by an

off week and three consecutive road trips. Performing well in the home matches will be vital in preparing for a demanding February.

Pack shooter Keith Miller said, "The ability is there, but we must display intense concentration and proper execution on every shot if we are to shoot the scores that we are capable of."

year, all of State's team will participate in the match. "By letting everyone shoot, those not normally on the traveling team will get their first exposure to match pressure," Reynolds said.

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There is a difference between a job and a business opportunity. We are actively seeking those people looking for an opportunity to be in business for themselves. We are one of the nation's oldest and largest financial institutions, and are offering careers that are totally unencumbered by salary and seniority structures. Our business, which some call the best paid hard work around, is pervaded by a spirit of entrepreneurship limited only by one's creativity and ambition. If you are a confident individual willing to aggressively pursue what you want in life, we want to talk to you about an executive sales career in the research triangle area. We will meet with candidates from any degree or academic program. Call Pam Fleming at 782-9530 for an interview opportunity.

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3933 WESTERN BLVD.

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50¢ OFF BUFFET good 5-9 pm ONLY 3933 WESTERN BLVD. expires 1/30/84

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Auditions for GUYS AND DOLLS

Mon., Tues., & Wed. January 23, 24, 25 7:30

Dancers - Singers - Actors - Musicians And CREWS

Thompson Theatre

Open to NCSU students only Spring registration proof required

Roommates Wanted

Female roommate wanted. Wakefield apartment. Pay 1/3 utilities and rent. Call 832-7375. Ask for Lon or Denise.

Female, non-smoking roommate needed to share 2 bedroom duplex. \$175 a month/Utilities included. Call 834-8977.

Roommate Wanted, non-smoking Grad. to share roomy 2 bedroom apt. 7 blocks from campus. \$180 plus Uts. 834-5891 pm. P.H.

Roommate needed: \$108.33/month plus 1/3 utilities, phone. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 851-7553.