

Pinehurst Sophomore Named Miss Black Student Movement

CHAPEL HILL — Miss Mary Ellerbe of Pinehurst, a sophomore at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, has been named Miss Black Student Movement at UNC-CH for 1981-82.

Miss Ellerbe, who is majoring in African studies and radio, television and motion pictures, was chosen from among five candidates for the title. She will serve as hostess for the BSM, a black student organization at UNC-CH, during activities it sponsors. She also will

work with the BSM social committee in planning events.

A graduate of Pinecrest High School, Miss Ellerbe said a teacher influenced her decision to attend UNC-CH. "During my senior year in high school, I decided I would make a career in broadcast journalism," she said. "One of my teachers suggested I attend UNC-CH, and I followed his advice."

She said she did not feel apprehensive about her new duties. "I'm more excited about it than anything," she

said. "I was happy about winning because it's something I really wanted to do. I wanted to become more involved in the entire BSM, not just on the committees."

One of the youngest BSM queens, she said she had additional plans for her job.

"First of all," she said, "the main thing is to let the incoming freshmen know what the BSM is." To that end, Miss Ellerbe said she plans to work with Project Uplift, a program at UNC-CH designed to help recruit minority high school students.

Another goal, Miss Ellerbe said, is to involve

the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community in BSM activities.

The Black Student Movement, founded in 1967, works to meet the political, social and cultural needs of black students at UNC-CH. It has chosen a Miss BSM since 1975.

BSM members voted to select three finalists for Miss BSM. Those three then were interviewed by a panel of five judges, all University administrators or students. A point system taking into account the voting and the judges' evaluations was used to select the winner.



MISS MARY ELLERBE
Miss Black Student Movement

Save Our Youth From Crime Workshop

Approximately 60 persons, mostly youth from Warren, Franklin and Vance Counties attended the Workshop "Save Our Youth From Crime" recently at the Cotten Memorial Presbyterian Church in Henderson.

The featured speakers included Attorney William Dudley, the Executive Director of the Inmate Grievance Commission for the State of North Carolina and Ms. Acie L. Ward, Assistant Dean of Law of North Carolina Central University School of Law. There were a series of panel discussions on: Youth and Crime, Law Enforcement and Legal Rights and Role of Church and Community Leaders.

Youth leaders leading the discussions included

Jeanetta Fields, Curtis Rowson, Sanya Terry, Jerry Sneed and Reuben Clayton. Church leaders included: Mrs. Hazel Jones, Ms. Florence McGhee, Ms. Ida Davis, Mrs. Virginia Butler and Ms. Sarah Jones. Lt. Samuel Pearson and Attorney T.T. Clayton discussed the law enforcement and legal rights.

The main cause cited for juvenile delinquency was peer pressure, lack of love, lack of wholesome recreational facilities. It was recommended that youths, churches, schools and the community organizations commit their energies to solving this important problem. It was stressed that we have a christian obligation to be involved with activities affecting youth.

Medical Eye Doctors Issue Gift Alert

RALEIGH — This Christmas think twice before you buy darts, arrows or guns with small pellets warns the North Carolina Society of Ophthalmology. That game that looks like an adventure in the box can jeopardize a child's eyesight.

The Society, a group of some 250 medical doctors who specialize in total eye care, agree that one of the biggest problems is the age of the youngster who receives a given toy.

"This holds true, even for spring mechanism toys, the jack-in-the-box concept," said Dr. Marshall S. Redding, president of the group. "A young child may bend

over the toy and let it go whack at the eye while a ten-year-old will instinctively know better.

"Not all eye injuries caused by toys result in permanent damage," Dr. Redding said, "but even a seemingly harmless toy can cause a scratch on the cornea that is extremely painful."

A blow to the eye can cause injury to the retina, provoking a hemorrhage, swelling or even detachment. In most cases the injury is minor and temporary, but it can be serious, said the Elizabeth City ophthalmologist. Anyone struck in the eye who complains of blurring or spots before the eye should get immediate medical attention. Cuts around the eyelids fall in the same category, added Dr. Redding.

If you're playing Santa to a teen or adult, the society suggests that you consider safety eye

guards or goggles as a stocking stuffer. Priced at under \$6 at most sporting goods stores, they can be an eye-saver for individuals who play handball, racquet ball or paddleball.

The hunters in your family should also appreciate industrial strength glasses as they protect eyes from limbs and underbrush as well as stray and ricochet bullets, recommended

one ophthalmologist. Another said, "I'd wrap up an extra pair of safety goggles for friends who are receiving power tools under the tree."

"No one wants to have a holiday spoiled by

injury," concluded Dr. Redding, "and if you think 'safety' as you purchase gifts for family and friends, you'll go a long way toward making this an accident-free, memorable Christmas."

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About Your Medicines

by The United States Pharmacopeial Convention, Inc.

PHENYLBUTAZONE

Oxyphenbutazone and phenylbutazone are used to treat the symptoms of certain types of arthritis or joint disease. They help relieve inflammation, swelling, stiffness, joint pain, and fever. These medicines are available only with your doctor's prescription.

This information applies to the following medicines. Some commonly used brand names are included in brackets.

Oxyphenbutazone (ox-i-fen-BYOO-ta-zone) [Oxalid; Tandearil]
 Phenylbutazone (fen-ill-BYOO-ta-zone) [Azolid; Butazolidin]
 Phenylbutazone, Buffered [Azolid-A; Butazolidin Alka; Phenylzone-A]

not all of these side effects appear very often, when they do occur they may require medical attention. Stop taking this medicine and check with your doctor immediately if any of the following side effects occur:

More common
 Swelling of feet or lower legs
 Unusual weight gain

Rare
 Bloody or black tarry stools
 Ulcers, sores, or white spots in mouth
 Unexplained sore throat and fever
 Unusual bleeding or bruising
 Unusual tiredness or weakness

● Check with your doctor also if any of the following side effects occur:

Less common
 Skin rash

Rare
 Bloody or cloudy urine
 Difficult or painful urination
 Difficulty in breathing or wheezing
 Eye pain, blurred vision, or any change in vision
 Hives or itching of skin
 Indigestion or stomach pain
 Mental depression, especially in elderly patients
 Ringing or buzzing in ears or any loss of hearing
 Swelling of neck or throat
 Yellowing of eyes or skin

Proper Use of This Medicine

- Take this medicine only as directed by your doctor. Do not take more of it, do not take it more often, and do not take it for a longer period of time than your doctor ordered. To do so may cause serious side effects.
- Take this medicine with meals or a full glass (8 ounces) of milk to lessen stomach upset. If stomach upset (nausea, vomiting, stomach pain, or diarrhea) continues, check with your doctor.
- If you miss a dose of this medicine and your dosing schedule is one dose to be taken: Once or twice a day—Take the missed dose as soon as possible. Then go back to your regular dosing schedule. But if you do not remember the missed dose until it is almost time for your next dose or until the next day, do not take the missed dose at all and do not double the next one. Instead, go back to your regular dosing schedule.
- Three or more times a day—If you remember within an hour or so of the missed dose, take it right away. Then go back to your regular dosing schedule. But if you do not remember until later, do not take the missed dose at all and do not double the next one. Instead, go back to your regular dosing schedule.
- If you have any questions about this, check with your doctor.
- Precautions While Using This Medicine**
- Your doctor should check your progress at regular visits in order to make sure that this medicine does not cause unwanted effects.
- If you are taking buffered phenylbutazone and are also taking an iron preparation (included in some vitamin preparations), do not take these two medicines within 1 to 2 hours of each other. Taking them together may prevent the iron from being absorbed by your body.
- This medicine may cause some people to become mentally confused, drowsy, or less alert than they are normally. Make sure you know how you react to this medicine before you drive, use machines, or do other jobs that require you to be alert.
- Stomach problems may be more likely to occur if you take aspirin regularly (for example, every day) or drink alcoholic beverages while being treated with this medicine. Also, alcohol may add to the depressant side effects of this medicine. Therefore, do not take aspirin regularly or drink alcoholic beverages while taking this medicine, unless otherwise directed by your doctor.
- Side Effects of This Medicine**
- Along with its needed effects, a medicine may cause some unwanted effects. Although

NOTE: The above information is abstracted from the 1981 editions of *About Your Medicines* and *USP Dispensing Information*. It is not sufficient to make an evaluation as to the risks and benefits of taking a particular drug in a particular case or to provide medical advice for individual problems and should not alone be relied upon for these purposes. Should you desire additional information or if you have any questions as to how this information may relate to you in particular, ask your doctor, nurse, or pharmacist.

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MEAC

(Continued from Page 8) severely damaged, but the scoring should not suffer to a great degree. With the smaller squad, UMES should show a balanced attack, but will be forced to play a lot of zone and pressure on defense. The coming season is definitely one of "wait and see" for UMES.

Council For Women Opens December 12



DR. KREPS

Durham County's Council for Women is launching on Saturday, December 12, with its first membership meeting at the Ramada Inn-Downtown.

This event signals the formation of a non-profit, tax exempt organization whose objective is to improve the quality of life for women in their multiple roles.

There will be a coffee hour and registration from 9 until 10 a.m. Plans are to honor women in the media during the 11 a.m. dutch brunch. Dr. Juanita Kreps, economist and former Secretary of Commerce, will be the keynote speaker. A brief business meeting will follow the brunch during which reports will be given on various standing committees and task forces. The meeting will close with election of officers.

For more information, contact Ms. Pat Buie at 683-5240 or 489-4411 or Ms. Leona Whichard at 489-5412.

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