

NCAA

Virginia	74	Maryland	69	LSV	85	Notre Dame	81	Kentucky	74	UNLV	64
Clemson	73	Old Dominion	58	Alabama	84	Villanova	68	Houston	67	Fresno St.	62
N.C. State	80	Georgetown	83	Michigan	55	Louisville	86	Georgia	90	Tennessee	70
Wake Forest	69	St. John's	61	Indiana	50	UCLA	78	Auburn	86	Florida	65

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid-40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight; sixty percent chance of rain or freezing rain Tuesday with highs in the mid-30s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Hail to the Raiders

The Los Angeles Raiders demolished the Washington Redskins, 38-9, in Super Bowl XVIII in Tampa, Fla., Sunday. Marcus Allen led the Raiders with a Super Bowl record 191 yards rushing.

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Coach K. sick of 'double standard;' UNC is 14-0

By MICHAEL DeSISTI
Sports Editor

DURHAM — Less than one-half hour after Duke had suffered a disheartening, 78-73 loss to the nation's No. 1 team, Blue Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski entered a room filled with reporters. Unprompted, he wasted no time in talking around, over and everything but at the events and action that had accounted for the most noteworthy portion of a very noteworthy evening.

Krzyzewski bypassed immediate discussion of what was unarguably one of the most exciting basketball games in the ACC this season — and that's saying something — by choosing instead to reprimand the media for what he would have described as their two-faced journalism of late.

"When you come in here and start writing about Duke having no class, you better start getting your heads straight, because our students have class and our team has class," Krzyzewski said to a group by that point very much at attention.

"There was not a person on our bench who was pointing at officials or banging on scorer's tables," he said. "So let's get some things straight and quit the double standard that sometimes exists in this league, all right?"

The ultimate effect of this verbal spanking was not at all unlike that of the talk about crowd discipline that for days had overshadowed the ostensible reason 8,564 people were to squeeze into a sold-out Cameron Indoor Stadium to see one of the best cross-town basketball battles in America, in case anyone needs to be reminded.

Freshman Kenny Smith, after a scoreless first half, scored 10 of North Carolina's last 12 points in less than 3½ minutes to turn a 67-66 Duke advantage into the Tar Heels' fourteenth consecutive victory.

North Carolina is now 14-0 overall and 5-0 in the ACC. Duke fell to 14-4, 1-3 in the ACC.

"Kenny Smith woke up in the second half and played like he is capable of," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said.

"He may have been reading the Sports Illustrated story in the first half."

Reserve guard Steve Hale hit for a career-high 13 points on 6-for-7 shooting from the field. Sam Perkins, with 16 points and eight rebounds, and Michael Jordan, with 12 second-half points for a total of 18, once again lived up to their All-American status.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the night was the composure exhibited by a young and aggressive Duke team that most gave little chance of staying with North Carolina for one half, let alone 37 minutes.

"They gave us a much tougher game than I thought they would," sophomore Brad Daugherty said of the Blue Devil team that forced 24 North Carolina turnovers with an unyielding man-to-man defense.

"Last year they were just kind of like scared kids," senior forward Matt Doherty said. "This year they know they belong, and they do."

Duke forward David Henderson led all scorers with 20 points, but guard Johnny Dawkins was close behind on the Blue Devil honor roll with 18 points, 16 coming in the second half.

These two sophomores, along with sophomore forward Mark Alarie, who had 16 points on 7-for-8 shooting, enabled Duke to spread a 40-39 halftime advantage to a five-point margin with 11:44 to play.

Asked if he thought the Duke fans had taken unreasoning to an extreme before the North Carolina game, Dawkins was quick to give his verdict, which was very similar to the unelicted judgement Krzyzewski had pronounced so boldly.

"Do you hear any players complaining?" Dawkins said. "I hear a lot of reporters and the TV complaining, but the players just take it in stride."

Taking anything in stride seemed extremely difficult, if not impossible, for Krzyzewski.

His reference to the "class" of Duke students and athletes being questioned was the result of the outlash at the Blue Devil crowd that had, in the eyes of the news media, overstepped the bounds of propriety in ridiculing Maryland's Her-



UNC's Steve Hale is guarded by Duke's Johnny Dawkins. Hale scored a career-high 13 points against Blue Devils.

man Veal when the Terps traveled to Durham on Saturday, Jan. 14.

Veal was greeted in pre-game introductions by a shower of condoms thrown onto the court, a not-so-subtle reference to the sexual misconduct incident involving a female Maryland student that resulted in Veal's suspension last season. Every time the senior forward stepped to the foul line, the crowd screamed "Rape."

"(The fans) were pretty innocent tonight," Doherty said after the Tar Heels' five-point win. "We don't have anyone on the team stealing cars or anything, so there's nothing to pick at."

That may explain the mock honor and worship the crowd bestowed upon the Tar Heels Saturday by needling North Carolina for the impeccable, too-

good-to-be-true image that has come to be associated with baby blue and Chapel Hill.

Tin foil halos were in vogue in Cameron Indoor Stadium, outside of which a group of Duke students had tried to present Dean Smith with a token of their admiration before the game.

"They wanted to give me a bouquet of flowers," he said.

As for Krzyzewski's "double standard" complaint, that involved two whistles: one that was blown, another that wasn't.

Krzyzewski was called for a technical foul with 0:05 remaining in the game, when the Tar Heels had the ball out of bounds and the lead, 76-73.

See DUKE on page 5

Candidates spar at UNC forum

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

Four Democratic candidates for governor said they favored capital punishment, while two came out against the death penalty at a forum Saturday in the Carolina Union auditorium.

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram and former Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox told the N.C. Federation of College Democrats they favored the death penalty as it exists now, with Ingram adding that he wanted to ensure fair women and minority representation on juries.

The other two participants, former state legislator Tom Gilmore and retired educator Robert Hannon, said the death penalty was not an effective deterrent to crime. Former N.C. Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, also invited to participate, was unable to attend because of a fund-raising event Saturday in Jackson County.

Capital punishment was one of six questions prepared by the Federation, meeting for their winter seminar. Federation President Bobby Jenkins, a UNC senior, asked the candidates what changes, if any, they would endorse in the state's capital punishment law in light of convicted murderer James Hutchins' stay of execution Jan. 13.

Edmisten, who as attorney general handles all death penalty cases, said N.C. lawmakers could do little about the "judicial schizophrenia created by the federal courts."

"I favor one appeal through the entire court system," Edmisten said. "It's hypocritical to say that new evidence has been found (in a death penalty case). I ask for finality; then you'll get fairness to everyone."

Green and Knox said they favored capital punishment because recent polls show that 80 percent of North Carolinians surveyed favor it.

Gilmore drew sustained applause when he said, "It's time for the General

Assembly to substitute the death penalty with a non-parole life sentence. They should be sentenced to hard labor, with funds earned in part going to the victims' families."

Hannon, the only black candidate, said he could not support the death penalty because most death-row inmates are black. "I don't believe blacks commit more crimes than whites — it needs change."

On education, all six favored an increase in primary and secondary school teachers' salaries but had different opinions on how increases would be funded.

Green and Gilmore said salary increases would be their top priority. "Fiscal Year '84 will leave a (budgetary) surplus to supply the needed funds to raise salaries," Green said. "The increase can be made without a tax increase, but rather by realigning budget priorities."

Gilmore said he would have a separate budget for education and would call for a legislative vote on that portion of the budget first. "Let's hope that the economy improves and that we can get more federal funds and better management to improve education," he said. "We must increase education, and I'll propose to raise taxes if necessary to fund public schools."

North Carolina teachers currently earn a \$13,360 salary at the entry level, with certain counties paying a supplement. Edmisten, Gilmore, Hannon and Knox proposed a raise to \$20,000 for beginning teachers, while Ingram said N.C. teachers should be the highest-paid in the nation. Green quoted no figures but said teachers would get a good salary increase.

All candidates supported a strong hazardous waste plan that would allow for proper elimination and industrial regulations. Edmisten proposed to make the dumping of hazardous waste on roads a felony and proposed that state industries should fund a state committee on hazardous waste and pay for waste cleanup.

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The Mighty Wonders, a nine-man gospel ensemble from Winston-Salem, performed Thursday at Hill Hall Auditorium.

Folklorist: gospel music a cultural influence

By DAVID SCHMIDT
Assistant Arts Editor

Gospel music is still an important influence within the black community despite debate over its growing theatrical and commercial aspects, folklorist Sharon King said Thursday night in Hill Hall Auditorium.

"Somehow gospel still sounds like home," she said. "There is something we can hold onto when we let go of everything else."

King, a program coordinator with the folklife section of the North Carolina State Arts Council who received her master's degree in folklore from UNC, gave a 30-minute lecture titled "A Message for My People: The Traditional Origins of Gospel."

The Mighty Wonders, a nine-man gospel ensemble from Winston-Salem, followed King with an energetic hour of music that demonstrated the "gospel experience."

At a time when many black communities are culturally fragmented, a rich historical tradition like gospel music crosses barriers of religion, race and age, King told the heterogeneous audience. "During the performance (of

gospel music), something cuts through the debate," she said. "The moment is spontaneous."

Different attitudes regarding gospel music question its trend toward increased instrumentation, choral diversity and mass marketing over the past 50 years, King said. Modern gospel hymns even imitate popular music; gospel recently converted last year's Academy Award-winning song into "Lord, lift us up where we belong."

The reverse is also true, according to King. "It's become a major influence on American popular music," she said. "It's gone outside of the church. Some people feel this is somehow removed from the traditions that speak most closely to them."

However, the tradition that connects parents with children and children with grandparents still exists, though changed, King said.

"Gospel is a musical story of what has happened to black people in America, and it continues to tell the story," she said.

What became an "otherworldly" approach to religion in later gospel songs like "We'll Understand It By and By" has its roots in African-born slave spirituals like "I

Want Jesus to Walk With Me," which preached a close personal relationship with God, King explained.

Exposure grew in the early 1900s through traveling jubilees and camp meetings, which introduced the unique call-and-response pattern. Then jazz and the blues introduced many instruments to the generally a capella sacred songs as blacks moved into the urban centers of the north.

Gospel music remains a religious influence, King said. Gospel peaked in Pentecostal churches a century ago, she said, but even today "it's instrumental in individual personal conversion experiences... through the sheer intense religious message in the music." She said hundreds of people will go to see 12 to 14 groups play up to six hours.

The program was part of a series of guest speakers and symposiums celebrating the 15th anniversary of the UNC curriculum in African and Afro-American studies. Curriculum chairperson Ann Dunbar said the series emphasized the relationship between African and Afro-American culture and the importance of this field of study.

Hiday announces candidacy for 'Daily Tar Heel' editor

By JIM ZOOK
Staff Writer

Jeff Hiday, a junior journalism and history major from Charlotte, has announced his candidacy for editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

"To be a good editor, you need to provide leadership from the top and have the experience that allows you to understand all facets of the paper," Hiday said. "I've got the qualities to make a good editor."

Among Hiday's plans for the *DTH*, if he is elected, is the formation of two new desks on the paper.

"For 1984, with plenty of election coverage, I want to have an elections desk," Hiday said. "I want staff writers covering the races as much as possible instead of running AP (Associated Press) wire copy. Those same writers on the elections desk ought to write for the back page as well."

Hiday said he wanted to create a

business desk to help make the move into the working world a little easier for students.

"I want to try and bring UNC students closer to the working world, to connect the two," Hiday said. "Students here are worried about jobs. I don't think that the *DTH* provides the information they need." For example, Hiday said he would like to talk to company recruiters who come to UNC looking for prospective employees to find out what they look for.

Hiday also said he wanted to expand sports coverage, especially intramurals, and include a daily scoreboard.

"I want a standard scoreboard that would appear everyday, mostly with University sports," Hiday said.

Another of Hiday's objectives would be to "lighten up" the editorial page. "I want to tone down what some people consider to be arrogance on the back page," he said. "I think at times that we may have gotten a bit lofty."



Jeff Hiday

Overall, Hiday said he hopes to make the *DTH* "more personable" and let students "feel close to it."

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Hecht announces candidacy for student body president

By DICK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Greg Hecht, a junior political science major from Atlanta, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Citing "the possibility to see something accomplished," Hecht said he wants to "bring back a type of student government that we haven't had in a while."

"I think a student body president needs to set high goals for the student body, but only if he has realistic means to achieve them," Hecht said.

"There are close to 100 people on more than 10 committees. Each needs to accomplish something or be disbanded."

Hecht said he would push for the creation of a student television station that would air programs over the University-access channel on Village Cable. He said he advocated the installation of cable television in residence halls.

Hecht also called for a decrease in campus food service prices and stepped up competition for the campus food service contract.

"Some of the (ARA) prices are high for the portions and quality of food," Hecht said. "I've talked to competitors — K&W for example — and asked them to bid on the contract when it expires (in 1985)."

Hecht advocates the creation of a student-faculty grievance committee to deal with what he sees as the inconsistent policies of some instructors. Hecht said that teaching assistants in some basic courses are not keeping up with materials on standardized tests, causing students to get bad grades. Student Government



Greg Hecht

should work on finding the least expensive way for a student living on campus to maintain a phone, Hecht said. While a CENTREX system might actually raise phone costs for students, he said. "There is a possibility for the University to accept a temporary disconnection charge and try to gain legislative limits on installation rates," Hecht said.

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