

Truly a team of destiny—Pack wins NCAA Teechnician

North Carolina State University

Since 1920

Volume LXIV, Number 77

Wednesday, April 6, 1983

Phone 737-2411/2412

Wolfpack brings back NCAA title

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

ALBUQUERQUE — The Houston Cougars are known for dunking. Evidently, though, there's one they haven't seen, because they all watched Monday night as Lorenzo Charles showed it to them. It's called the win-the-national-championship-by-slammng-it-in-your-face dunk.

Charles put on the exhibition with 2 seconds left in the NCAA finals, taking a Derek Whittenburg desperation miss and jamming it home all in one motion to give State the 1983 NCAA Championship here at The Pit before a sellout crowd of 17,321.

"This has been a dream for me," said State's head coach Jim Valvano after winning his first NCAA title in

ing State's game just as the Cougars had begun to get into their offense for the first time.

Benny Anders, who had 10 points for Houston, blamed Cougar coach Guy Lewis for the loss.

"I don't think we should have been in the Locomotion (the Houston spread)," he said. "I think we should have stayed in our offense."

State guard Derek Whittenburg was just as startled by the spread.

"We were surprised when they went into their spread," he said. "They were getting the ball inside. When they went to the spread, we wanted to foul them and put the pressure on them to make their foul shots."

A series of baskets by State's guards, engineered by Lowe, Whittenburg and Terry Gannon pulled the Pack to within 46-44 with 5:08 left. The Cougars widened the margin to 50-44 with 3:56 left.

Lowe felt that they wouldn't give up this close to home. "When they made their run at us, we didn't get a sinking feeling," he said. "We didn't give up. We knew we just had to hustle a little more and cause turnovers and just let the score take care of itself."

State then went back to its usual plan of fouling, and Houston's poor free throw ability began to show. Clyde Drexler, who collected his fourth foul late in the first half, knocked in a pair of free throws that State countered on a Lowe basket. Then Michael Young missed a one and one and Whittenburg cut the lead to 52-50. After a missed Houston shot, Whittenburg banged in another 20-footer to knot the score.

Alvin Franklin then missed his chance at the line with 1:05 left, and State tucked it away for the last shot. Whittenburg almost had the ball taken by Drexler with 5 seconds left, but got off a 30-footer. It was caught in front of the rim by Charles, who slammed it and the title home. Whittenburg described the closing seconds.

"When I got the ball, I couldn't see the clock," the senior guard said. "I didn't want us to go into overtime without getting a shot off, so I put it up. I really didn't know where the goal was or how far away I was. When I looked up, I saw Lorenzo grabbing it and putting it back in. At first, I didn't know what had happened. Coach looked at me, and I looked at him."

'I was in the right place at the right time.'

Lorenzo Charles

three years at State. "It's awesome. I'm almost speechless. I've got no funny lines. I'm simply in awe of this team. In four years at State, our three seniors have won over 80 games, been in three NCAA tourneys, won the Holiday Festival, the ACC championship and now the National Championship."

The Dunk capped off the story of America's "Team of Destiny." The 10th win in a row for State was the icing on a dream that had captured the hearts of millions on national television.

The Cardiac Pack had one more in them.

"We lived up to our reputation of being the Cardiac Pack," said State point guard Sidney Lowe. "I'm glad I got the opportunity to play for the National Championship. It was a great finish."

The Pack had let a 39-25 halftime lead become a 42-35 deficit with less than 10 minutes to go. Then Houston slowed the ball down and started play-

Rumors report State seeks Casey successor

From staff and wire reports

The Greensboro Daily News reported in its Tuesday edition that State officials are looking for a successor for Athletics Director Willis Casey.

Casey, the current athletic director, has denied all reports that he would be leaving his post.

Casey, who was in Albuquerque for the NCAA Basketball Tournament, could not be reached for comment.

The United Press International reported that Georgia Tech Athletic Director Homer Rice is being mentioned as a possible successor to Casey.

State athletic officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday because of the basketball championship.

Casey's secretary, Libby Frederick, said that she had not been in touch with Casey, and she knew nothing about the reports of Casey's leaving.

"We haven't heard a thing. We don't know anything," Frederick said. Casey has served as athletics director at State since 1969, after having coached at State since 1946.

Casey, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, began his career at State as a swimming coach.

In 23 years as head swimming coach, Casey coached 11 conference champions (nine ACC and two Southern Conference) and compiled a dual meet record of 189-29.

During his coaching days at State, the 62-year-old Casey also coached cross country, track and golf. Casey is recognized as an excellent



Willis Casey

administrator who has expanded State athletics during his tenure as athletics director.

Casey has served on many national committees, including the NCAA Rules Committee, the NCAA All-American Selection Board, the AAU Board of Governors, the NCAA Long-Range Planning Committee and the NCAA Basketball Committee.

During Casey's term, State has won four national championships, two in men's basketball and two in women's cross country.

The basketball team won the NCAA crown in 1974 and Monday night, while the cross country team took national honors in 1979 and 1980.

State's athletic program has expanded to 28 teams, including the inception of an entire women's program, during Casey's 14 years.



The three Wolfpack seniors, Derek Whittenburg, Thuri Bailey, and Sidney Lowe, carry the NCAA trophy in the Lobo arena after their win in Albuquerque, New Mexico on Monday.

The Cardiac Pack played with their normal heart-stop action when they put the last ball through the net with one second left.

Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

Wolfpackers swamp Student Supply Store

by Stephen Guppton
Assistant News Editor

Wolfpack fans from all over North Carolina converged on the campus Tuesday after State captured the NCAA title in Albuquerque, N.M.

Fans were buying all kinds of State memorabilia at the Students' Supply Stores, from T-shirts to bumper stickers.

"In 1974 we sold 50,000 T-shirts in 30 days, and I have never seen the shirts move this fast," Bob Armstrong, general manager of Students' Supply Stores, said.

Area stores are also selling State souvenirs.

"The merchants in Raleigh can share our best and our most used designs," Armstrong said.

Thousands of people turned out at stores to purchase souvenirs from State's entire climb to the NCAA title.

Parking became very difficult with

the increased interest for State so much so that cars lined East Dunn Avenue from the Students' Supply Stores to the Parking Deck.

State fans wore their red and white clothing around campus to show their support for the Wolfpack.

Fans' interest in merchandise was evident with cash registers ringing non-stop at the store.

"I saw a 45-year-old lady walk on top of the display tables to get to newly arrived T-shirts," Jimmy Spain, an employee of Students' Supply Stores, said.

The store opened at 8 a.m. Tuesday and was crowded until closing with people wanting to buy merchandise.

People called with inquiries of the available souvenirs.

"We got a shipment (of shirts) in the morning, and it's already sold out. The phone lines keep ringing to find out about our Wolfpack items," Elizabeth Puryear, secretary to the general manager, said. "It's just like

Christmas in April with everyone so happy and enthusiastic," she said.

T-shirts are the most popular item of the Pack buyers.

Most shirts are selling for \$6 to \$8 with "N.C. State NCAA Champions" as the insignia. Bumper stickers with different slogans were also selling fast.

"We are going to have a painters hat next week with all of The News and Observer headlines collaged about the Pack from the beginning of

the season," Armstrong said.

Fans traveled from as far as Little Washington and Smithfield to buy State souvenirs.

"We came from Smithfield to buy anything with the Pack name," a female fan said.

An electronic sign in the store said, "Oh, the sweet smell of victory. Congratulations to N.C. State, NCAA Champions."

One passing State fan said, "Live by the slam, then die by the slam."

Casey's secretary, Libby Frederick, said that she had not been in touch with Casey, and she knew nothing about the reports of Casey's leaving. "We haven't heard a thing. We don't know anything," Frederick said. Casey has served as athletics director at State since 1969, after having coached at State since 1946. Casey, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, began his career at State as a swimming coach. In 23 years as head swimming coach, Casey coached 11 conference champions (nine ACC and two Southern Conference) and compiled a dual meet record of 189-29. During his coaching days at State, the 62-year-old Casey also coached cross country, track and golf. Casey is recognized as an excellent

Senator speaks at State; addresses political race

by Delia Taylor
Staff Writer

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984, spoke about communication in the political process and addressed his campaign proposals at McKimmon Center March 31.

Hart's speech was sponsored by State's Speech Communication Club as part of the 13th Annual Hall-Swain Lecture series.

Hart defined current politics as rigid, like "Right, Left, Liberal and Conservative." It involves "coated clichés about what we ought to be doing."

According to Hart we live in a time of change, and politicians should not "talk about the past, remind people about past success or criticize the opposition."

Hart's other references to communication in the political process dealt with educating the public, involving people at all levels and demonstrating leadership.

The speech led to questions from the audience concerning campaign policies.

"There is no security, no future in

(See 'Future,' page 12)

Thanks Pack

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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, 1920

Number one for real

Perhaps State was the "Team of Destiny" this year. Perhaps the glass slipper fit on the Cinderella team. Perhaps it had to happen for the Cardiac Pack. Somehow none of the cliches seem to fit. State is the 1983 NCAA National Basketball Champion — not a cliché, just a plain and simple fact.

This fact will be repeated countless times on bumper stickers, T-shirts, license plates, beer mugs, notebooks, pencils and virtually everything that the news can be printed on.

Somehow, the news has not quite sunk into all of the fans' minds. Repeatedly, we hear people saying in almost total shock and amazement, "We just won the National Championship; I still can't believe it."

This team of destiny, as National Champions, has united the campus like nothing else has since the Vietnam War. Sure State won the National Championship in 1974, but that team was supposed to win it.

This year's team started the season ranked No. 16 in pre-season polls and finished the regular season and the ACC Tourney still ranked No. 16. State was unseeded going into the NCAA Tournament and perhaps would not have been even selected to participate if it had not won the ACC Tournament. The '74 team was ranked number one going into the tournament and had only lost one game in two years.

But the 1983 Wolfpack is different. It

wasn't really supposed to win. Fans are still saying that, but the Pack never gave up.

Most of the fans had conceded defeat for the team numerous times in the last nine games. But everytime, when defeat seemed obvious, the team rallied and pulled it out.

There must be a moral for this season. Never say die — perhaps. Destiny — possibly. But, Coach Valvano summed up the season best after the Virginia game in the finals of the Western Regionals. Valvano was asked if thought that the Wolfpack was a team of destiny. He replied, "No."

He then added that he thought the reason for the team's success had been that it knew how to win. In close games, the team no longer thought about losing, it thought about winning.

Perhaps the moral of State's NCAA Tournament victory is "never say die" or "the power of positive thinking."

Both of these themes have played a major part in the victories. Everyone should think about the 1983 Wolfpack's successes and try to reflect on the victories: how State's basketball victories can be a model for victories in our own lives through perseverance and determination.

Valvano has been asked to give the commencement speech at a local high school. He can probably get more usage out of never giving up than any of his one-liners.



Newspaper of destiny?

Students suffer from disease

Just Thinking

TOM ALTER

Senior Editor

the ACC Tournament and lead us to the championship much like Willis Reed did in the early '70s for the (NBA New York) Knicks."

A fantasy? Valvano got a lot of mileage out of that fantasy — enough to carry his team to an ACC title, to be the best of the west and, unbelievably, to become the best of the best.

Never has the "State community been" so alive and so vocal as it has been during the NCAA Tournament. It is encouraging to see that students are involved in the University. Unfortunately, it seems that only basketball games produce such student involvement.

State apparently suffers from the troubling disease of "narcotization." The rampant disease's major symptom is apathy — a result from an individual's belief that, because he feels he is well informed on what's happening in the world, he has taken action when, in fact, no action has been taken.

There were a number of instances this year when the student body, because it was informed early enough of some new administrative policies that were considered drastic or failures by student leaders, did not speak out in defense of itself or let its opinions known — unlike the Brickyard parties — when it was needed most. For example, on-campus housing will increase from \$395 to a whopping \$500 a semester beginning next fall. Students became aware of this fact in the fall in Technician news articles and editorials and through the work of the Inter-Residence Council. Surprisingly, student reaction was nil.

A second instance of how students didn't voice their opinion when it counted most was after Residence Life's predictions of available housing for freshmen next year came out this spring. As it turned out, Residence Life later accepted twice as many residents as it had predicted it would accept. Meanwhile, South

Hall was filled with students who were afraid of losing on-campus housing. These predictions, however unintentionally misleading, were just that — misleading. Yet, students never complained.

Perhaps it is a reaction to the radical '60s and the "me generation" of the '70s, but the "well, that's the system and there's nothing anyone can do about it" attitude of the '80s sucks out loud.

Last week was my last as Technician editor in chief. My greatest regret is that as hard as Technician people work for this campus they rarely get so much as a "thank you" from most students.

My greatest reward has been the association with these fine people and the ability to do things I would have never thought possible in assuming the position as editor.

The events of this past year and how Technician issues were involved in them makes some believe that this student-run newspaper may be a newspaper of destiny.

Technician issues have been at the heart of a number of campus events this past year. For example, my first paper, last year's April Fool's edition, created quite a stir because it fooled many students into believing that a student body president candidate was linked to the fires plaguing Meredith College. Rod Stewart was returning for a free concert and Thurl Bailey had turned pro, signing with the Boston Celtics.

Perhaps the newspaper's tour-de-force was its own Daily Tar Heel. As a parody of the University of North Carolina's newspaper, our DTH was intended to renew the rivalry between the two universities the day before the Pack was to face the Heels. The DTH was distributed on both campuses. Its fantastic success and subsequent influence in State's victory were unexpected. Destiny.

These two issues, the editions calling for Associate Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Charles Hayward's resignation and criticism of the infirmary's doctors who could not perform CPR and the recent issues covering the basketball team's climb to the top are some of my favorite Technician issues. These are my favorite issues not because of the content per se, but because each paper had a specific goal and each time that goal was met.

When I first took the job, I expected to face some hassles, some moral decisions and some idiots, but I never dreamed of the amount of day-to-day S.O.B. (taken from Blake Edwards' film of the same name) it takes to run a student newspaper.

Frank Sinatra might have done it his way, but, then again, he was never an editor. Having to compromise is a daily ritual if things are to run smoothly. Concessions do not come easy for me, and if I wasn't concerned with permanently turning off so many people, I might not have done things so diplomatically.

Not by coincidence do my favorite Technician issues represent those times when I did not compromise. I am most proud of these editions. (North Carolina's red-banned Daily Tar Heel is also one my favorites.)

Technician is completely run by students for students. Students don't realize the amount of time and effort that goes into each and every Technician. Some of the staff was still working until 4:15 a.m. to cover State's ACC Championship victory. It takes all night to do a special basketball tabloid.

Students should not take these efforts for granted.

Students need to become more involved in their campus. Students need to voice their opinion; the student newspaper, if used effectively, can be that forum.

My memories of the newspaper are filled with late-night hours, lots of beer and hard-working friends.

Technician people are special to me because they care.



Staff photo by Greg Hatten

Tax indexing helps poor, hurts rich

As pressure to reduce the federal budget deficit intensifies, many politicians are seeking easy and "painless" ways to increase taxes rather than cut spending. An obvious target for such thinking is the indexing of the personal income tax that is scheduled to go into effect in 1985.

Indexing is a mechanism by which tax brackets are adjusted to offset inflation. Currently, as we receive higher nominal incomes, we are moved into higher tax brackets while, due to inflation, we retain the same purchasing power — provided wage increases equal the rate of inflation.

Under the current system, tax brackets are not adjusted for the rate of inflation. Suppose, for example, that indexing was now in place and that you had an income between \$16,000 and \$20,200 in 1984. At this income level the tax rate is currently 18 percent. If inflation in the year ending October 1, 1984 is 5 percent, the revised 18 percent bracket for 1985 would be adjusted to an income range of \$16,800 to \$20,210, and it would raise the personal exemption from \$1,000 to \$1,050.

As Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has pointed out in the Wall Street Journal, "The repeal of indexing would mean that bracket creep would raise taxes higher and higher, permitting Congress to finance ever greater amounts of government spending without having to vote explicitly for any increase in tax rates. The repeal of indexing would permit Congress to reduce the budget deficit over time without any cuts in government spending by just waiting while tax receipts grow and grow."

As the pressure for a repeal of indexing mounts, it would be instructive to note the ex-

From The Right

THOMAS PAUL DeWITT

Editorial Columnist



plain this? They don't. They cry about the need for new tax money to "help" the poor. The repeal movement bases its position on the unspoken assumption that indexing will exasperate the federal deficit, that its repeal will help close the deficit. In the words of columnist Tom Bethell, "The assumption is that, with tax rates rising ever higher, people will go on working as hard as ever, happily turning over a larger and larger share of their income to the government — a collectivist assumption: People will work for the benefit of the collective."

High tax rates discourage production and decrease, in the long run, government revenue. Low tax rates encourage production and provide higher levels of revenue. So it is: the facts expose the lie that is liberal ideology. In 1981, at the behest of liberal Democrats, the top tax rate on "unearned" income was reduced from 70 percent to 50 percent. David Stockman's Office of Management and Budget estimated that the revenue from such income to the government would drop from \$77 billion to \$75 billion. The American Institute for Economic Research notes, however, that in the midst of a severe recession, that such revenue increased to \$85 billion.

That is what the whole argument is all about — more taxes. Since the gutless rogues in Washington don't want to cut spending — except in the area that requires more spending: defense — they turn to the expedient of raising taxes.

Feldstein added "Even with inflation declining gradually over the next few years as the administration forecasts, the repeal of indexing would raise tax revenue by \$17 billion in 1986, \$30 billion in 1987, \$44 billion in 1988 and ever higher amounts in later years. A \$44 billion tax increase in 1988 would mean that the repeal of indexing had raised taxes by more than 10 percent. And after a decade of inflation at just 4 percent a year, taxes without indexing would be 25 percent higher than if indexing is retained."

Worse still, given recent surges in the money supply, inflation is likely to jump upwards of 10 percent within the next two years and the whole Carteresque cycle of hyperinflation, exorbitant interest rates and interminable economic strife will begin anew. The difference will be that the underlying rates of inflation and interest will be starting from much higher plateaus than we have previously experienced while the economic indicators that chart progress will begin another fall from exasperatingly low levels.

The indexing of the personal income tax is the single most important economic achievement of the Reagan administration. Once it takes effect it will be all but impossible to repeal and it will pressure the Congress, more than any other single factor, to gain control of an insane federal budget. If indexing is repealed it will amount to a fiscal and moral capitulation and will virtually nullify any hope for the American people to regain a measure of informed control over their economic and political well-being.

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Student North Carolina State University since 1920

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The Technician (ISSN 0269-4512) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the academic year from August through May except during scheduled holidays and non-school periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suite 303-303 of the University Student Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Mailing address: P.O. Box 2608, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. Telephone: (919) 973-2608. Subscriptions: \$10 per year. Printed by Student Press Inc., Raleigh, N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C., 27601. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 2608, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

Reagan ignores social issues in Central America

The Reagan administration will never cease in its quest to make Central America a field for a classic struggle between communism and anti-communism. It continually ignores the grave social inequalities that exist in Central America and instead looks upon fascist regimes, which are supported by the oligarchy, as our friends because they are anti-communist. It is that belief that is currently part of American foreign policy that is an indirect cause for the current turmoil in Central America, especially the recent turmoil in Nicaragua.

Nicaragua has recently been involved in curtailing an insurgency from across the Honduran border. The Nicaraguans have charged that the so-called "counter-revolutionaries" are supported by the CIA. Unfortunately, the charge is true. In the Nov. 8, 1982 issue of *Newsweek*, an article describes the training of former Nicaraguans who served during the Somoza regime by the CIA and U.S. military advisors. American Ambassador John Negroponte has been involved in organizing the insurgency. National Public Radio recently reported that the United States has spent

Here and Abroad

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

more on covert activities against Nicaragua than on overt aid in El Salvador.

The rationale for activity against Nicaragua is that it is another Cuba and is supplying arms to the rebels in El Salvador. However, people in Nicaragua, unlike people in Cuba, are still allowed freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press. It is true that these freedoms have sometimes been violated by the government, but the freedoms still stand.

It would be more beneficial for the United States, for once, to engage in some sort of dialogue with the Nicaraguan government. Before the Carter administration cut off aid to

Nicaragua, the United States had relatively good relations with the current government in Nicaragua and helped out in aiding their fledgling economy. Such a dialogue could be beneficial because it might prevent Nicaragua from becoming a Soviet-client state and would show that the United States is willing to let the people of Central America decide their own fate.

A dialogue could also be beneficial in helping to solve the conflicts in El Salvador and Guatemala. In El Salvador the war continues despite supposedly free and open elections in March 1982. While it is reported that the number of deaths due to death squads and security forces is down, the number of disappearances is up. The January 1983 issue of *Washington Office On Latin America* reports that while the military no longer mutilates bodies publicly, they continue to do so in private.

The same could also be said for Guatemala. General Rios Montt's campaign of terror in the countryside, despite his promise of a return to civilian rule, is one example. When Pope John Paul was touring Central America, Rios Montt ordered the execu-

tions of six people for whom the Vatican had pleaded not to be executed. In addition, Guatemalan troops have moved many villagers into military villages in which no one is allowed to leave except under the tightest restrictions. Also, as reported in the April 11, 1983 issue of *The New Republic*, anyone who is caught outside of the camps is in extreme danger of being shot by the troops just on the mere suspicion of being a guerrilla.

In both El Salvador and Guatemala, the United States continues to support the present regimes with military aid and has done little in the way of promoting negotiations. President Reagan recently requested \$110 million in military assistance for El Salvador and made a cash sale of \$6.3 million to the Guatemalan government in helicopter spare parts and other equipment. It would be more beneficial to save that money for economic assistance and cut off military aid to both countries. If military aid were cut off there would be a chance that both governments could be forced into negotiations with the opposition.

The Reagan administration has so far supported such actions in the name of preventing

the spread of communism. However, those who are aiding and joining the two countries are not just Marxist ideologues, but are people who have suffered under the political and economic oppression of their respective governments. Each repressive act by government forces in Guatemala and El Salvador only increases the ranks of the rebels and each attack by the insurgents in Nicaragua draws the people of Nicaragua closer to their government. Plus, each bullet supplied by the United States to such forces only increases the anti-American feeling in the region. Reagan's policy has so far accomplished just the opposite of what it was intended for.

It is time for the Reagan administration to develop a policy that recognizes social inequalities in the region. If such a policy were developed and included a dialogue with all sides of the conflicts in El Salvador and Guatemala and a renewed dialogue with Nicaragua, then it would be possible to prevent what the administration fears most — another Cuba. However, if the administration continues with the current policy then it will accomplish what it fears the most and will pay the price for years to come.

forum

Voting suggestions

At the last Senate meeting I gave this speech under senators comments:

Many experienced senators are lost after each election. WHY??

Our first problem is the lack of student involvement. Secondly, there is not enough publicity of elections, and the final problem lies with the conduct of the elections themselves.

I don't want to address the issue of student involvement, but rather the other two issues. As for publicity, elections should be advertised through the *Technician*, posters, WKNC and fliers. We should have big signs surrounding election booths saying "VOTE HERE" and have arrows pointing to the booths.

Now as for the election itself — although we tried a new type of voting we still shortchanged ourselves. First, the election ballots were supposed to be counted by machine; however, they were not, due to the high expense of such a process. Secondly, runoff elections should have been printed on a new ballot. Sloppy black marks crossing out non-runoff candidates made it difficult to determine who was in the runoff. I personally had a hard time finding my own name on the ballot amidst the black marks.

My intent is not to make people feel sorry for me, but I feel a new policy should be adopted. We could use opscan sheets on which students can easily mark their choices. It would be cheaper. We could have a bulletin board with the candidates' pictures, names and appropriate ballot numbers.

It has also come to my attention that people

manning the election booths left to eat lunch, leaving no one in charge of the election booths.

Overall, I believe that these improvements of the elections would bring out a better crop of qualified senators which would improve the Student Government and therefore the University itself.

I intend to remain active in Student Government, and I would appreciate your help in conveying my opinion to the student population.

Ron Kurts
SO NE

Religion tolerant?

Since our newspaper does such a good job of representing most if not all of the recognized groups on campus, I do not find it necessary to research any further the ideals of the State Gay Community and its leader Robert Hoy. The article "Extremist group attempts to dictate morals" from March 25 is yet another example of this fellow's incessant desire to get attention.

First of all, the Rock and Roll Seminar was held in Stewart Theatre on Monday night and not Tuesday. After securing our seats, a friend and I were prepared to listen with open minds to what the speaker would present in his lecture. He began shortly after 7 p.m. by allowing the crowd time to sign opinion cards on which they could indicate their overall impressions of the seminar. About three minutes later the speaker announced to the audience that he would appreciate it if they would reserve their comments until the end of the presentation. Approximately 10 minutes into the program, Hoy and another person entered Stewart

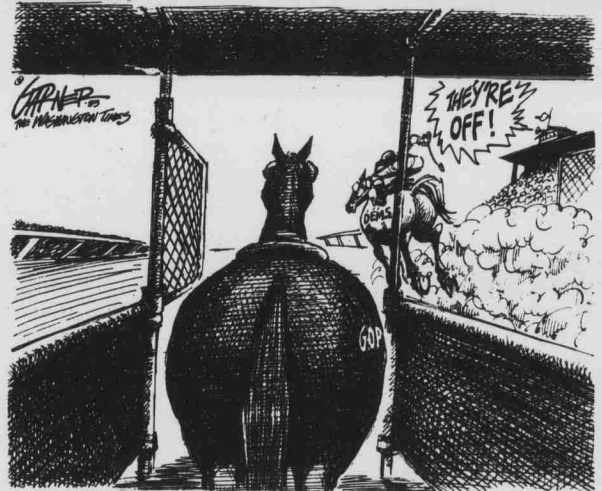
Theatre and promptly expressed their disagreement by shaking their heads continuously, which only disturbed the few who sat directly behind them. After beginning the slide presentation, the two could no longer hold their peace. They sighed and immaturely laughed aloud in protest of something that was said concerning a Rolling Stones album. I wonder if they have people harassing them at their meetings in such a childish manner.

Secondly, I purchased a recording of the seminar, and the examples of backward-masked messages were not so ridiculous. As a matter of fact, most were clear and quite convincing.

Soon after the seminar, I personally listened to the two reprehend the speaker because he did not allow them to present their own views before the entire audience. As I understood it, the presentation was not a debate but a seminar. Furthermore, according to the ones responsible for the presentation, Hoy did not even bother to come forward after the seminar and discuss his criticism with them.

Finally, Hoy stated in his article that he views "Christianity foremost as a religion of love, caring and tolerance." According to Webster, tolerance is sympathy for or excessive leniency toward beliefs or practices differing from or conflicting with one's own. Now that he has expressed his views of Maranatha Ministries, I must wonder whether Christianity is a religion of tolerance after all.

Michael D. Sides
SO ME



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Entertainment

April 6, 1983 / Technician

Subterranean Jungle shows Ramones' innovative style

by CH Thornton
Entertainment Writer

Nostalgia? My first inspiration when I heard the Ramones' new album was my homeroom teacher in high school asking me why I was consistently tardy for the last 40 days. Trying to explain to her that I'd been in the parking lot "vegging-out" on the Ramones didn't get me out of "life in detention hall."

Subterranean Jungle, the latest release by the Ramones, continues the respect for the quartet's 5-4-1 chord fundamental rock'n'roll, applying the group's patented sound to a raft of original tunes and some popular covers. A continuation album since the band's inception in 1975, it's immediate, innovative and unmistakably Ramones.

Six tracks supply the first side's contents. Having been released in 1965 by Carter/Lewis, "Little Bit O'Soul" is easily one of the best scores from the LP. Another cover track, "I Need Your Love," written and loaned by permission by Bobby Dee Waxman, is probably the only valid reason this album made production standards for its release. "Outside," the next cut, is back to the familiar metal chords and sixth-grade-level lyrics which the band is recognized for. Typical Ramones lyrics composed in the song "Highest Trails Above" give some reasons for such a large high school cult following:

*Sinking into the stars
Diving in for a swim
Soaring like a super hero
Past the end of Disneyland.*

The best reason for the success the band has obtained has been in the rebellious attitude it presents

on its songs toward social reform. "Somebody Like Me" represents this attack on normality:

*Tired of naggin', nothin's ever happenin'
That's the attitude that isn't fun
A bottle of wine, a tube of glue
I just don't know what to do.*

*Don't go to school, don't make me laugh
Can't hardly spell, can't do math
In the bar or out on the street
At the concert, at the boutique.*

Side two contains another package of what was on the first side. There are six tracks, with one being a cover written by Willie and Joseph Chambers titled "Time Has Come Today." The remaining songs are such typical Ramones anthems as "Psycho Therapy," "Time Bomb" and "Every Time I Eat Vegetables I Think Of You." Described by the band as its perspective of a love song, the lyrics give no reason to believe them:

*She had a very bad affair
With some cat from Hiroshima
She turned into a head of lettuce
She eats Thorazine in her farina
But they took her away
Tossed her in the bin
Now she's hanging out
In East Berlin.*

The Ramones emerged from the New York club scene in 1975. Joe, Johnny and Dee Dee Ramone are Forest Hills natives, while Marky Ramone is from Brooklyn. *Subterranean Jungle* will be on display this spring when the Ramones take the show on a U.S. tour. Catch it!



Staff photo by John Davison

Ramones' latest LP *Subterranean Jungle*, applies the group's patented sound to a raft of original tunes and some popular covers.

Magical English Beat brings good vibes to Chapel Hill

by Michael Smith
Entertainment Writer

The English Beat from Birmingham, England has been producing original British pop Ska through three albums and four years of performing. It has an upbeat, colorful sound which finds its roots in the Kingston, Jamaica of the early '60s and in Ska bands such as the Skatalites, Baba Brooks and the Maytals.

The group's sound combines Ska with traditional reggae, African rhythms and a touch of dance pop to provide a very diverse appeal. This diversity can be attributed to the different backgrounds and talents of the band members.

According to vocalist Ranking Roger, "that's probably why we stay together. The band's message of

peace and unity stems from the social problems and strife that plague England. As Roger says, "We're trying to communicate with the unemployed... we've protested against it — that's about all you can do."

Saxophonist Wesley Magoogan adds, "People who are well-off and poor come to see us, and we take them on a little fantasy on stage and get them to forget all their problems. We want to get that across to the majority of the people."

That was the feeling when the Beat, and the Athens Georgia-based REM (Rapid Eye Movement) played Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill Sunday night. In accordance with its message, the substantial crowd embarked on a fantasy of fast tempoed Ska beats.

REM played a very lively set of music with an in-

teresting mix of fast-paced songs with cycles of high-energy climaxes and well-timed slower sustaining rhythms.

Musically, the band was reminiscent of The Cure mixed with a touch of refined Psychedelic Furs influence.

Guitarist Peter Buck played crisp chorded rhythms with a few short solos mixed into the chord progressions. Drummer Bill Berry and bass player Mike Mills sustained sufficient backup beats.

Vocalist Michael Stipe was the focal point of the band. He sang reminiscent of the American sound of Roger McGuinn mixed with early Bob Dylan. His stage presence was more impressive. He projected a relaxed and sedate image throughout the more subtle rhythms, and he burst into frenzied spasms of dance akin to a cross of the flambo and bluegrass digging. His voice was clear and serious, and he was very comfortable in presenting himself.

REM's sound was entertaining and professional. The band's original material and different appeal added to its overall good performance.

You got to move to your left

*and move to your right
— you got to unite 'ya know.*

Those lyrics from "Ranking Full Stop" convey the essence of The Beat's performance. Its excellent production combined lighting, good sound quality and material to unite the audience in harmony with its powerful Ska sound. Its professionalism and compatibility has improved since the release of *I Just Can't Stop It* in 1979. The band expanded its talent with *Who's Happened* and *Special Beat Service* to create a richer and more intricate sound than that of its older recorded past. This expanded sound was very prominent throughout the show.

The band was led by Ranking Roger, who ranked his way through the 90-minute set and encouraged the audience to stay on its feet. His vocals and harmonies with lead guitarist and vocalist Dave Wakeling had a very heavily accented British sound. The rest of the band harmonized well, including Blockhead's (keyboardist's) ultra-low bass vocals.

Musically, The Beat was extremely tight. Its full rhythm was sustained by drummer Everette Morton and bass player David Steele. Guitarists Wakeling and Andy Cox cooperated to provide a treble-sounding mixture of punky Ska progressions. Saxophonist Magoogan added well-intoned rhythms heavy on reverb and blues appeal. It is somewhat akin to The Psychedelic Furs sound with stronger Ska influences. Blockhead added a twist of keyboard rhythms and leads with subtle hints of steel drums interwoven into his sound.

The Beat's material ranged from the more relaxed new material to the familiar sounds of "Big Shot" and "Jackpot." "Deployment — Get a Job," dedicated to Ronald Reagan, and "Stand Down Margaret Thatcher" was an interesting statement of the common problem for England and America — unemployment. Here The Beat demonstrated its ability to communicate a serious message with a happy and carefree way of keeping everyone smiling.

The most interesting aspect of the show was the degree of inspiration The Beat has. The music, with its innate dance persuasion, embraced the audience and made everyone move. The energy level was intense and unavoidable and sustained a hypnotic feeling within the audience.

As Magoogan says, "You have to direct the audience up to a certain point and show them where to go to enjoy themselves... and the rest just takes over — it works very well."

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NCSU ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB meets April 6, 8pm, Student Center, Senate Hall.

NCSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet April 7, 7:30pm, Green Rm of Student Center.

ECKANKAR STUDENT SOCIETY will present a panel discussion in the Green Rm of Student Center, April 6, 7:30pm. Topic will be "Death, Illusion or Reality".

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY meets April 6, 7:30pm, in the Packhouse. Speaker is from Price Waterhouse, on the CMA. Elections will be held.

SOCIETY OF PLASTIC ENGINEERS meets April 7, 4pm, Rm 322 Daniels. Important organizational meeting. Please attend.

SHORT FEATURES AND STORIES are being used in the 1983 Agronomist yearbook. Anyone with a creative flair and a familiarity with funny, everyday student situations is urged to attend the writers meeting tonight at 8:00 in the third floor Student Center lounge.

COME JOIN IN THE FUN! Apiculture 1983 will be held April 22 - May 1. Children's Events Helpers and Stage Managers are just a few possibilities! For info, call Volunteer Services 737-3193.

FREE LECTURE on the topic of "Science Fiction Games" will be presented by Dr. Meyers at Thursday's State Gaming Society meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Mann Hall, room 323. Everyone welcome.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY meeting, Wed. April 6, 5:00. Link G-107. Very important that all members attend. Speaker: Dr. C.P. Jones (Investment). Voting on Outstanding Members.

NEED HELP FILLING OUT YOUR INCOME TAX RETURNS? Come to a tax seminar sponsored by the Student Legal Advisor, Wed., April 6 at 4 p.m. in the University Student Center Brown Room.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 5898 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

LOST '84 Mer's Class ring. If found call 737-5301.

INTERESTED IN MAKING \$500-\$3000 painting houses in Raleigh this summer? College Students Painting Co will be interviewing on April 5. Experience preferred, but not required. Sign up at Placement Office.

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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN wants to share house/apartment with architecture students - starting May. Call Martin Smith: 834-1218 or 883-1814.

NEEDED: Two non-smoking roommates for May 14 to mid-August at Wakefield. \$75.00 per month. Call John at 5694 LIR EE or Fred at 5603 ISO EE.

IF YOU ARE COMPLETELY HAPPY with your summer job, stop reading. I am looking for hard working college students who would like to earn \$1240/month. If interested, please mail a post card to the Hilltop, P.O. Box 1283, Cary, NC 27511 with name and phone number included.

BICYCLE RIDERS: Wanted - companions to ride to San Francisco and Los Angeles on the Bicentennial Trail. Leaving June 1. Contact Bob Hinton, 737-2617.

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6 Features

April 6, 1983 / Technician

Career Planning Workshop opens door to job options

by John Hoskins
Feature Writer

"For freshmen and sophomores, your search for full-time employment may seem a long way off, but the time to begin preparation for your career is now," according to Nancy Brooks, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The Career Planning Workshop is a four- to five-hour (non-credit) course designed to assist students who are concerned with their majors or future occupations. According to Brooks, the workshop consists of lots of structured exercises and discussions that help the students to explore different career options.

"The tests help the students to integrate various factors into their career choice," Brooks said. "In the workshop we consider skills and interests and how they relate to career choice." In the workshop students are also encouraged to consider their values and how they might relate their values to future employment. The workshop also points out, how closely the students and future life styles will relate.

The workshop also points out that five very important factors that need to be considered by the students are value, aptitude, skills, interests and

goals. If the student does not have the aptitude for the career he thought he was perfect for while in high school, the workshop may help the student to see alternatives related to areas that he is well suited for. Brooks said, "A point that needs to be made is that different types of jobs use related skills."

Brooks also added, "Too often people are afraid to admit that their career choices or major may not be appropriate for them. It is easier to stay with it. Unfortunately, this affects motivation in terms of studying." This problem especially applies to juniors and seniors who may feel that if they change majors they have wasted two or three years. According to Brooks, this is rarely true. "You can transfer courses from one major to another."

While the Career Planning Workshop can help many juniors and seniors, Brooks said it is especially appropriate for freshmen and sophomores. "For the underclassmen," she said, "it provides information for career and self-exploration. Often the students are not sure about all the options that are open to them." The workshop also encourages the students to do research on various employment options.

"Some of the reasons that students register for Career Planning Workshops are that they are questioning how their State education will relate to



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

The Career Planning and Placement Center helps students to find a career they can live with.

employment," she said. "Or they may be confused about choice of major and are considering a change. Sometimes the workshop serves to actually reaffirm the choice of major and/or career choice. At the conclusion of the workshop, the student often feels more

confident about their direction and themselves in general.

"We are here to help students learn about themselves, and how they relate in the world of work," she said.

Director works to ensure infirmary's reputation for good health care

by Eleanor Ide
Feature Writer

The mother of a State freshman asked her old friend Doris Whitehouse, then a psychiatric nurse at Wake Medical Center, to recommend a doctor for her daughter. Whitehouse recommended Dr. Harry Fagan, who was director of Clark Infirmary then (1973). At first, the mother wanted to pay for a private physician. She wanted better care for her daughter than she expected from the "campus infirmary" stereotype.

Whitehouse, whose only child was a sophomore at the University of North Carolina then, said she understood her friend's concern and could assure her that Fagan does not fit that stereotype.

She also called Fagan to find out more about the services at State's campus infirmary.

Before she hung up the phone, Fagan had asked her if she had ever thought about working there. He needed a nurse supervisor for a staff of 13.

Currently Whitehouse, director of Nursing for Student Health Services, is still reassuring parents. She has spent the last 10 years making sure that State's campus infirmary offers the kind of health care her old friend wanted for her daughter.

When asked about her career history, she described her nursing school in Boston. The girls lined up for prayers at 5:25 a.m., while the director of nurses covertly checked their

hemlines and their black shoes.

On her office wall, a cartoon she drew shows a student nurse sitting among three head-high stacks of books and papers, saying "All this while the outside world was enjoying 'Forever Amber.'"

She described her six months in the Army Cadet Nurse Corps, which formed just after she finished her training as a psychiatric nurse.

She described her first big job after marriage as assistant chief nurse in a Red Cross blood center in Asheville, N.C. The nurses would "leave at five on a snowy morning and slide down the mountain," she said. "I loved it."

Next, she said simply, "For 16 years I was a mother."

The pride in her voice indicated that she was stating one of her most important qualifications for her current job.

When she speaks at parent orientation each fall to parents who are afraid their children will get lost in the "vast, impersonal university" stereotype, she always says, "Just as there's a little nurse in every mother, there's a little mother in every nurse."

There's more than "a little" motherly caring in Doris Whitehouse. Sherry Dodson, a family nurse practitioner on her staff, said, "Doris cares about ple, whether they are students, nurses, doctors or whatever."

Dodson is one of the two staff nurses who were sent to Chapel Hill for a year of nurse practitioner training after Whitehouse suggested that female students would rather receive a gynecology examination from a nurse practitioner than from a male doctor.

Dodson, who raises dogs,

described a birthday card she received from Whitehouse. The cartoon on the front shows a boy kneeling for prayer and looking askance at the curious dog near him on the bed. The caption is "If you don't mind, this is rather personal." Inside, a poem describes one of Dodson's dogs, who "eats everything in the house."

Whitehouse regularly makes similar birthday and special occasion cards for the nurses on her staff. She cuts pictures and cartoons from magazines, often writing the captions herself. She has a staff of 50 currently.

"Doris cares," and she expresses her caring tangibly. Carolyn Jessup, director of Student Health Services, described one example of this caring that can be seen and touched, and one example that is widely recognized as a professional achievement.

A loose-leaf notebook over four inches thick rests on a stand in the first aid

room. Every page is covered with plastic, and every 10th page or so has a cartoon on it. Copies and partial copies of this book can be found all over the infirmary.

Nurses call it "the procedure book," and it describes how to greet a patient, give an allergy shot, record the cost of each service and so on for four inches.

Jessup said there was no such thing at Clark Infirmary before Whitehouse came. Whitehouse started on it right away. She collects, edits and constantly updates it.

Whitehouse has been working just as long to improve the educational opportunities Student Health Services can offer its nurses.

If a nurse were considering a job in Student Health Services, she would be told that she could expect to earn recognition points from the N.C. Nursing Association for in-service training courses held at

The capacity to hold courses that grant recognition points is not easily won. Each course and teacher must meet nursing association standards. All presentations must be written and submitted to the nursing association in advance.

"(This ability) is a dream finally realized," Whitehouse said.

Some examples of how "Doris cares" don't rest on a stand or get written in official records, but to the people who work with her they are just as obvious.

Jessup gave one such example. "The nurses do not hesitate to call (Whitehouse) at any hour of the day or night," she said.

Whitehouse has established a policy of caring about patients that has spread from the nurses to pervade Student Health Services.

Hilda Hedrick, who works in the business office next to the waiting room, says that if the notices that a patient has been waiting a long time, like two hours, she is expected to find out the cause of the delay, get things moving again if it was an oversight, and

above all, explain the delay to the patient.

These expectations apply to anyone on the staff, especially if that person can see the waiting room. There are about six work stations in sight of the waiting room. Whitehouse influenced the design of the building.

Others wanted to say, "Doris cares." Whitehouse wanted to talk about the Student Health Services. "If you don't think the Health Service is wonderful, ask me," she said. "We have a super director (Jessup) and a super staff."

She said the cook once got a note from a patient that read, "My mother could learn from you."

Whitehouse also wanted to talk about caring, the caring she sees in others. About a chair in the elevator she said, "That's the kind of thing nurses think of."

She wanted to talk about a friend who cared about her. She had just begun to realize that she was losing some of her unpracticed nursing skills.

The nurse said, "Doris, you are the silliest thing. Do you think the conductor of an orchestra can play all those instruments?"

"So you see," Whitehouse said, "we help each other."

Picnic hits Thompson stage

by Pat McDaniel
Feature Writer

Thompson Theatre is busy getting ready for its spring major production *Picnic*. Techies are hard at work on the set and costumes. Actors can be found in out-of-the-way places, "running lines" alone or with someone else who needs help. While sitting in on rehearsal to see how the show was shaping up, I was pleasantly surprised with the sights

before me. Shows don't normally run as smoothly in rehearsal as this one was running - I was curious to learn why.

Picnic, written by William Inge, is a drama about a small American town and the secure lives that the townspeople lead. This security is changed forever on this particular picnic day. Talking to the cast and crew about the show I found out how they

(See Student, page 7)

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Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, 8:00p.m.

Thursday, April 7

★ Dance: DanceVisions 5th Annual Recital, "A Dream in Motion" free admission, Stewart Theatre, 7:30p.m.
★ Baseball: NCSU vs. UNC-Wilmington, 3:00p.m.

Friday, April 8

★ Softball: NCSU Invitational
★ Tennis: Men's Tennis, NCSU vs. East Carolina, 2:00p.m.
★ Theatre: "Picnic" Thompson Theatre, 8:00p.m.

Saturday, April 9

★ Softball: NCSU Invitational
★ Tennis: Men's Tennis, NCSU vs. Virginia, 2:00p.m.
★ Theatre: "Picnic" Thompson Theatre, 8:00p.m.
★ Dance: Ohio Ballet, Dance Series, Stewart Theatre, 8:00p.m.

Sunday, April 10

★ Tennis: Men's Tennis, NCSU vs. Maryland, 2:00p.m.
★ Music: Patricia Petersen, musician in residence, Ballroom, Student Center, 8:00p.m.

Please submit proposed listings one week in advance at the Information Desk, second floor of the Student Center. For information call Donna Spurrier at 876-6406.

"For All You Do..." is available to all campus organizations for listings of special event activities.

Symbols

■ Social

★ Entertainment

* Cultural

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§ Sports

Student actors discover roles come easily

(Continued from page 6)

felt about the play's progress and the characters they were portraying. All of them expressed surprise at how quickly and easily this show was coming together.

Some cast members are Thompson regulars, and the rest are new faces here this semester. The whole group is excited about what is happening with *Picnic*.

Bond McCamy, a senior in architecture, is acting for the first time. When asked why, he replied, "I thought it would be a fun experience. I tried to come in to this with as few preconceptions as possible. The people here are dedicated, friendly and very supportive. I'm enjoying it a lot."

Kerry Mason, a junior in speech-communication, has the lead role of Madge in

this production. I asked her how she felt she and Madge were similar. "I understand her confusion," Mason said. "She's emerging from her mother's image to her own identity and womanhood — it's not easy for either of them."

Donna Jenkins, a senior in zoology, is also a new face at Thompson. I asked her why a senior would take on the responsibilities of stage manager, which is a

very time-consuming job. Jenkins laughed and said, "I'm interested in acting, but I have never tried it. I felt like this would be a good learning experience for me — watching the process from beginning to end product. The people here are terrific and there's a lot of talent here. Everyone is really helpful and fun to be around."

The closeness of this cast is something that works in

its favor. Other shows that I have observed have not had this kind of shared feelings, and it's a wonderful interaction that results.

Picnic will be presented on April 8, 9 and 12-16 at 8 p.m. Admission for adults is \$2.50, \$2 for others and \$2.25 for State students with current registration cards. For additional information, please call 737-2405, during Box Office hours of 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Chancellor's wife devotes self to school functions

by Susan Evans
Features Editor

Up at 5:30 each day she watches the sun rise over the track field with the chancellor.

"It's beautiful," Chancellor Bruce Poulton's wife, Betty Poulton said. "It sets me up for the day."

Mrs. Poulton starts each day with about two miles around the track while the chancellor "goes around about 12 times."

"It's a neat time of the morning," she said, "to see the campus come alive."

Poulton said that the

transition from New Hampshire to North Carolina was an easy one. "We had from the 12th of February to July 1 to make the mental adjustment."

"We were eager to get here and start a new chapter."

Although the move to the South meant leaving behind "long-term friends," she has found "the people here very hospitable."

"I feel there's a real quality to Southern hospitality. It really exists."

Since no job description exists for the chancellor's

wife, "each chancellor's wife decides for herself what she can do," Poulton said.

"The time is right for me with our children gone. I can devote myself to a large degree to the University and University functions."

The Poultons have four children with their youngest son, Peter, attending Hargrave Military Academy, and their daughter, Cindy, attending the University of New Hampshire.

Although part of Poulton's role as the chancellor's wife is a social

one, she does not see it exclusively as such.

"I feel very strongly that the chancellor's residence should be a hospitality center to bring together groups of faculty, students and legislators to develop a companionship that we couldn't do in an office building."

She added that she helps her husband by reading and abstracting letters and journals.

"Obviously he's not able to keep up with everything in the office. He brings a lot of work home with him."

Poulton not only helps

with the paperwork but also "acts as a sounding board" for the chancellor.

"He's always interested in my opinion."

Poulton holds a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education from Rutgers University, where she met her husband, and has taught school from the junior high level up to the university level.

Poulton is a "supporter of women following their own professions." She feels women need to be more forceful and need to fill more leadership positions, and has been active in public service work.

"I wanted to take this first year to become familiar with the territory."

And for the Poultons, the territory is not limited to State. She and her husband have traveled extensively throughout North Carolina.

Wolf population threatened

by William J. White
Features Writer

This past Easter weekend was to determine whether the State Wolfpack basketball team would become national champs. While this Wolfpack has proven its resilience on a national level, the wild wolf population of this country is nearing extinction, and a group of persons is concerned about this disturbing trend.

The organization, called Wolf for National Mammal, is calling for increased public awareness of the grave danger of the wolf and other endangered animals.

To most people the wolf is something of an omen of evil, a wanton diabolical killer, a hair-raising howler of the night. Since childhood we have heard horror stories and fairy tales with the wolf as an object of hate — for example, the familiar "Little Red Riding Hood."

Because of its occasional forays in search of food, the wolf is so despised in western states that farmers and ranchers are given wide latitude in killing wolves year-round.

As a result of this public image and man's greed, the wolf is a retreating species, fighting for survival in a shrinking and increasingly hostile world. Less than 100 gray, or timber, wolves remain in the entire United States outside of Alaska and Minnesota.

Mary E. Trindal, spokesman for the organization, states the case for Wolf for National Mammal with a few facts:

- 1) The wolf is most like man's best friend, the dog.
- 2) Wolves are highly evolved animals with a disciplined and well-organized social structure. The lifestyle of the wolf is much like ours in that he is a pack animal, and each of the pack members has a specific duty to perform, much like (human) families.
- 3) The wolf is a loyal parent and very loving to its pups.
- 4) The wolf is usually not wasteful and takes only enough to sustain himself.
- 5) The wolf is a good hunter and normally hunts only weakened prey, whereas man usually pursues the healthiest.
- 6) The wolf dramatizes man's prejudices. Too many untruths have been said and written about him, the same as those about our human minorities. The wolf has suffered enormously because of these misconceptions, the same as all who are misunderstood.
- 7) The wolf presents one of the greatest tests of

human wisdom and good intentions. The wolf has been driven out of most of the lower 48 states and is now being driven out of Alaska. The day will come when his howl will no longer be heard. He is important, not only to himself, but to us as well. . . Having the wolf designated our national mammal would affirm, for us all, that all life on this earth is important, or it would not be here in the first place.

8) The eagle and the wolf are good companions, but we need the wolf to remind us we must conserve what we have managed to save from the terrible wastefulness of the past.

The grassroots campaign is circulating a petition to have a bill introduced in Congress designating the wolf as the national mammal of the United States. A copy of this petition is posted on the window of the yearbook office on campus, 3123 Student Center.

They are also trying to have a postage stamp issued honoring the wolf.

Certainly, all State fans have honored the wolf as their mascot, but not everyone is aware of the current dilemma of the wild wolf. Wolf for National Mammal, 8526 Old Mount Vernon Road, Alexandria, Va., 22309, has more information on the national campaign.

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Cardiac Pack crashes Phi Slama Jama's rush party

Cougs stunned by loss

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Houston's Phi Slama Jama Fraternity was supposed to have an NCAA Championship rush party Monday night, and the (then) No. 1 Cougars want to know why they let a pack of hungry Wolves crash it.

Houston held a comfortable, six-point lead with 3:19 left, before State reeled off an 8-0 spurt, capped by Lorenzo Charles' slammer with a second left.

Philosophically, there perhaps wasn't even a prayer for the Cougs, who became another victim of State's destiny Wolfpack by falling, 54-52, in college basketball's prize game.

Perhaps the cards were shuffled in such a way that, no matter who State's storybook vessel entered similar waters with, destiny would protect it from the storm. As Thurl Bailey noted after the Cardiac Pack won the West Regional, "We're on a mission."

All of these motives contributed to State's biggest upset of the year. But what was the underlying factor in the typical, come-from-behind victory? It all comes down to Xs and Os, plus a bit of luck, the latter being that Charles was "in the right place at the right time."

The Wolfpack's plan was to slow down the tempo and limit the number of stuffs by the run-and-dunk Cougars, which ran and slammed Louisville off the court, 94-81, in Saturday's semifinals in an awesome

serial display of futuristic basketball. Houston scored an unofficial 14 dunks against a talented Cardinal team, but could muster only one against the deliberate Pack.

The Cougars' highly-touted front line was able to get the ball inside against State's zone-oriented defense but, due to the deliberateness of the game, had trouble getting into a position to shoot down at the basket.

"One of our goals was to limit the number of dunks," said Bailey, who led the team with 15 points and was one of three State all-Tournament selections, along with Sidney Lowe and Dereck Whittenburg. "We knew if we let them dunk, it would get their momentum going. That's what they depend on. We didn't allow those things to happen, and it stalled their momentum."

The Wolfpack used its cat-and-mouse offense the first half to slowly, but surely, build a 10-point lead, 31-21, late in the period. State continued its game plan in the last frame but just couldn't find the lid. Houston, picking up the tempo slightly and taking advantage of State's poor shooting, went on a 17-2 binge to take a 42-35 advantage midway through the half.

"We expected them to have some spurt during the game," said Bailey. "Early in the second half, they were hitting everything, and we weren't clicking." Coaching also played an important role in the outcome. Houston coach Guy



Lorenzo Charles continued his strong play in the Final Four, scoring the game-winning, championship dunk for the Cardiac Pack.

Lewis, whose club was clinging to a 42-35 lead with 9:15 left, elected to go to a spread of its own, which is called the Locomotion. The move was questioned because, what the Cougars do best — run — became dormant.

Even some of the Houston players didn't approve of that tactic.

"I don't think we should have been in the Locomotion," said forward Benny Anders, who scored 10 points in a reserve role. "I think we should have stayed in our offense."

The lone senior, forward Larry Micheaux, agreed that the game should not have been decided as it was.

"Charles was in the right place at the right time," said Micheaux, who was limited to four points. "He made a great play. But I thought we should have kept playing the way we were playing. You'd have to ask Coach Lewis why we went to the Locomotion."

State coach Jim Valvano was a bit surprised by the move, too.

"I was a little surprised they were going to a stall with 10 minutes to play," he said. "It wasn't like they had four minutes to go. They hadn't exactly been lighting it up either. Maybe they were trying to get us extended and further from the basket to get some layups."

The slowdown turned out to be State's blessing in disguise, thanks to some excellent coaching moves by Valvano. Instead of watching the clock run down, Valvano elected to foul and hope the Cougars miss —

(See "Controlling," page 11)

Celebration ends Wolfpack's dreams, Albuquerque becomes West Raleigh

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The only possible drawback to attending State's second National Basketball Championship was not being able to go to Raleigh immediately after the game and run wild on Hillsborough St. That was, of course, a small price to pay for the sheer pleasure of watching Lorenzo Charles, live and in person.

Phi Slama Jama's doors on the Cougars of Houston.

After spending two days reading in the Albuquerque newspapers that Houston had wrapped up the title by dunking Louisville to death, some 1600-plus Wolfpackers were ready to party down after the Pack finished writing the final chapter in its incredible storybook season.

Albuquerque's Ramada Inn East is a long way from Hillsborough Street, but the State fans in attendance here made the Ramada the Hillsborough Street of the Southwest. This was State headquarters in Albuquerque, and the team and its jubilant fans filled every corner of the place after the Wolfpack's 54-52 win over Houston.

As with the fans in Raleigh, there was screaming and yelling, whooping and hollering, and hugging and kissing. Also, there was debris and rubble. When the party began to break up early Tuesday morning, the mass of people no longer hid the broken plastic drink glasses, discarded beer bottles and cigarette butts in the Ramada's lobby. It may have been a nuisance to clean all that up, but the hotel employees did not seem to mind.

"Our managers are completely wiped out," said Ramada desk clerk Randy Jones. "We've been working around the clock and we're exhausted, but we (hotel employees) have all had a great time. We just have to stay behind and clean all this up. It's still been more fun than when the place is empty."

Sports, As I See It

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Assistant Sports Editor

At one point during the celebration, former State football great and current Minnesota Viking Ted Brown led the Wolfpack cheerleaders in an inspired disco dance in the middle of the hotel lobby. Brown drove 1400 miles from Minnesota to see the Wolfpack win, and he came prepared to party.

As hard as it may seem to State loyalists, one Albuquerque sports writer mistook the ebullient 5-10 Brown for Lorenzo Charles, a quiet 6-7 hero. There were other slights to the Wolfpack in the Albuquerque press, such as one writer who insisted on calling the Wolfpack "Carolina." Ordinarily such a slap, even as unintentionally ignorant as this one, would bring a howl of pain from a Wolfpack fan, but the only howls on this night were those of ecstasy.

"How 'bout that Pack," one side of the lobby would chant, and the other side, taking the cue from the State cheering section at the game, would echo back, "How 'bout that Pack." A television set perched atop the lobby mezzanine also brought howls of delight from the crowd, as

the late-night news replayed highlights of the game, and showed Charles' dunk over and over again in slow motion.

Many State fans spent the late-night hours in Grants, a small town some 80 miles west of Albuquerque. After Saturday's semifinals, most of that crowd was moved to the Four Seasons hotel in the heart of Albuquerque. Not to be outdone, those fans paraded down as well.

"It was a big, loud party in all the hallways," said hotel clerk Debbie Murillo. "The hotel was absolutely full of screaming, yelling people. It was really wild."

Again, the locals and employees had as good a time as the partiers. "The staff had a wonderful time," Murillo said. "Everyone was so nice, it never got out of hand." Tuesday morning, though, hundreds of State fans had to scrape themselves out of bed and get ready for the long trek back to Raleigh. As rough an experience as that may have been, considering the revelry from the night before, it was certainly much easier knowing, that they were going back as National Champions.

NCAA Finals

State 54

Bailey 7 1-2 15, Charles 2 0-0 4, McQueen 1 2-2 4, Whittenburg 6 2-2 14, Lowe 4 0-1 8, Battle 0 2-2 2, Gannon 3 1-2 7, Myers 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 8-11 54.

Houston

Drexler 1 2-2 4, Micheaux 2 0-0 4, Olajuwon 7 6-7 20, Franklin 2 0-1 4, Young 3 0-4 6, Anders 4 2-5 10, Givens 2 0-0 4, Rose 0 0-0 0, Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 10-19 52.

Halftime — State 33, Houston 25. Total fouls — State 16, Houston 16. Turnovers — Houston 13, State 6. Technical fouls — none. A — 17,327.

NCAA Semis

State 67

Bailey 9 2-5 20, Charles 2 1-2 5, McQueen 4 0-0 8, Whittenburg 8 4-4 20, Lowe 4 2-2 10, Battle 0 0-0 0, Gannon 1 2-2 4. Totals 28 11-15 67.

Georgia 60

Banks 5 3-5 13, Heard 3 2-3 8, Fair 2 1-2 5, Crosby 5 2-2 12, Fleming 7 0-0 14, Corben 3 0-1 6, Harry 1 0-0 2, Floyd 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 8-13 60.

Halftime — State 33, Georgia 22. Total fouls — Georgia 20, State 13. Turnovers — State 16, Georgia 10. Technical fouls — none. A — 17,327.

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Thurl Bailey, Sidney Lowe and Derek Whittenburg share a moment of ecstasy after State's 54-52 NCAA Championship victory over Houston.

Phi Packa Attacka newest frat

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — *Life's battles don't always go to the strongest or fastest: sooner or later those who win are those that think they can.*

— author unknown

I read those words on a plaque on the wall of an Albuquerque apartment Sunday night. I jotted the phrases down, having some hunch that they might be appropriate in the near future. I told the group I was with how that was an apt description of State's basketball team.

State's 1983 basketball was neither the most talented group of players ever assembled nor were they the most highly regarded, but the 1983 NCAA Champions may have had more confidence and more desire than any champions heretofore.

That desire was the key ingredient in State's drive to its second championship in nine years. The Wolfpack confronted the No. 1 ranked team, the No. 4 ranked team twice, the No. 6 team, the No. 5 team and the No. 16 team. In only one of those games did the Pack stack up even close to its competition on paper. The game isn't played on paper, however, and the Wolfpack took advantage of that. Don't say lose to these guys. After a late-season loss to Maryland, State forgot what the word meant. In no game after that loss did the Pack begin a game that it didn't know it would win.

On the other hand, Houston must have thought that stacking up on paper and playing a great semifinal game was all it took to win it all. The Cougars came into the game with the beans already canned. The Phi Kappa Jamma Fraternity found out quickly what a "Phi Packa Attacka" was, as one poster proclaimed.

Every Cougar right down to the coach had the game already tucked away, and their cocky attitude only proved it. Most writers were ready to take their word for it and give them the title. I only saw one paper, a Louisville paper, that gave the Pack a prayer. Denver's Post said, "just call in the score" and the Albuquerque papers virtually had their stories written.

Houston coach Guy Lewis and his players all displayed an arrogant tone in answering questions at Sunday's pre-game press conference. Then, when all was said and done, the Houston fans and players almost wanted State to apologize for taking their baby away. Maybe next time the Cougars and the printed prognosticators will realize that a title must be taken, not granted.

It still appalls me that the Rodney Dangerfield-don't-get-no-respect Pack still has to put up with a few ignorant souls like *Albuquerque Tribune's* Associate Sports Editor Richard Stevens, who insists on calling State, Carolina. Mistakes like that can easily get him no respect, too. Sidney Lowe responded to all the negative picks: "Tell all those writers who said how Houston was going to clobber us by 20 that I really hope they had a nice time at the game."

It is hoped that Lewis will gain some respect himself before being so disrespectful, as he was during the Final Four. His slowing the ball down against State was one of the most ignorant moves ever displayed by a championship coach. That move pulled the Cougars out of their game and into State's game.

Championships are built on a combination of things. Sometimes some ingredients have to be mixed stronger. State put a heaping portion of guts,

Sideline Insights

**WILLIAM
TERRY
KELLEY**



Sports Editor

heart, determination and confidence into each game. Certainly a talented group of seniors combined with an emerging dominant forward, an improving center, and a good bench didn't hurt, but State's championship was won because, as the little red caboose said in the children's story, "I think I can."

Hail the 1983 NCAA Champion Wolfpack.

Hungry Wolfpack fans go crazy

by Todd McGee
Sports Writer

It was a fitting end to a perfect season for the Wolfpack as over 16,000 fans jammed Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday afternoon to welcome home the new NCAA Champions. The Wolfpack's four seniors, Thurl Bailey, Derek Whittenburg, Sidney Lowe and Quentin Leonard bid farewell to their Wolfpack fans, each of whom called them "the greatest fans in the world," a claim few would dispute. The scene brought back memories of the 1974 championship season, but the parallel ends there.

In 1974, the Pack was expected to take it all. Ranked No. 1 in the pre-season polls and coming off an undefeated season, the Pack rolled through the year with only one loss en route to the school's first national championship in any sport. This year was much different. The team was in a few pre-season polls, but not ranked higher than 16th. There was no undefeated season the year before; instead, there was a bitter loss in last year's first round of the NCAA Tournament, a loss that stuck in the minds of many players on this year's team, one they would not, could not, forget, at least until now.

When Lorenzo Charles slammed the door on the national championship, thousands of fans in Raleigh crowded the campus. It was a scene not uncommon during the past few weeks, but one that nobody will ever forget. Cries of "aw, some," "unbelievable!" and the "greatest thing ever," along with beer baths galore and



Staff photo by Scott Montgomery

Chancellor Bruce Poulton and Coach Jim Valvano celebrate State's NCAA title win at a pep rally Tuesday.

honking horns marked the greatest celebration Raleigh has ever seen, and probably ever will. Though one hopes this will not be the last time this city will ever see a celebration, it will be the last for the Wolfpack's four seniors. Quentin Leonard — "Q-man," No. 34, one of the hardest workers on the team, and Sidney Lowe — "Squid," No. 35, the career assist leader in the ACC. "I

couldn't have done it without my teammates, these guys up here," Lowe said. Thurl Bailey — "T," No. 41 — the soft-spoken leader of the team, scores, rebounds, plays tough defense and never complains, simply said, "We are a great basketball team." And finally, Derek Whittenburg — "Whit," "Mr. 3," No. 25. Probably the best shooter in the conference, and probably the craziest

personality. Who can forget the hugs he gave coach Jim Valvano after almost every game?

Or the kiss during the press conference after the championship game? Nobody around these parts will forget them, or any of the rest of the team. The Wolfpack owes a lot to these four seniors, especially the national championship.

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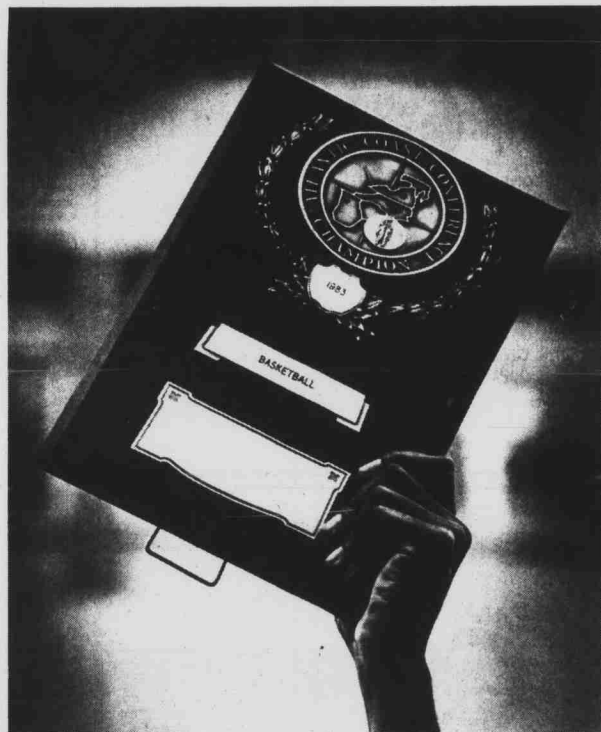
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Pack diamonders knock out Tigs

by Tom DeSchraver
Sports Writer

Third baseman Tracy Woodson provided the power and pitcher Hugh Brinson provided the finesse to lead State's baseball team to a 6-4 victory over the Clemson Tigers Sunday.

Woodson went three for five on the day, accounting for a homerun and two runs batted in.

Brinson came on in the sixth inning to relieve starter Dan Plesac and pitched no-hit ball to shut the Tigers down and extend his record to 5-1.

Clemson tied the score at 4-4 in the sixth, when Craig Roberson and David Lemaster hit solo homeruns off Plesac sending the left-hander to the showers.

The Pack jumped to a quick 2-0 in the first inning after lead off hitter Chris Baird walked and shortstop Doug Strange used a gusty wind to hit what would have been a routine out over left fielder Billy Davis' head for a double and send Baird to third.

Woodson grounded out to third, but Baird scored on the play.

Strange scored on Jim Toman's single to left, and the Pack appeared in early control over perennial ACC power Clemson.

Clemson had a chance in the top of the third with men on first and third and two out, but shortstop Doug Strange robbed Roberson of a hit on a sharply hit line drive in between third and short.

Woodson cranked his big bat up in the bottom of the third, and drove a Jeff Gilbert pitch over the left field fence for a leadoff home run.

Woodson's homerun was his 10th of the year, and the strapping sophomore now has 35 RBIs.

Clemson scrapped back in the fifth, scoring two runs to narrow the gap to 3-2.

Lemaster and Jamie Swanner led off the Clemson fifth with back-to-back singles, and Lemaster scored on Frank Russ' single to right.



State's Hugh Brinson recorded a 6-4 relief win over Clemson Sunday.

On Russ's single, Swanner moved to third and scored on Jim McCollum's sacrifice fly to center field.

State responded in the bottom of the fifth after Woodson singled and moved to third on Doug Davis' single to center.

Tim Barbour scored Woodson with a sacrifice fly to center.

The Pack led 4-2 going into the sixth, when the wind kicked up to spell the doom of Plesac.

Roberson caught a Plesac fastball and knocked it to the scoreboard to close the gap to 4-3. One batter later, Plesac let a fastball get up in the strike zone, and Lemaster launched it over the scoreboard to knot the game up.

Following Lemaster's shot, Brinson came on and used a combination of off speed pitching and occasional fastballs to keep the Clemson hitters off stride the rest of the game.

Woodson provided the winning spark in the

seventh, when he led off the inning with a bloop triple to right field.

Woodson scored on Jim Toman's drive up the middle which proved to be the winning run.

Toman, who has been bothered with a slight hamstring pull, was lifted for pinch runner Jay Yvars. Yvars moved to third after Davis was hit by a pitch, and Barbour reached safely on shortstop Brooks Shumake's error.

Yvars scored on second baseman Joe Maciejewski's groundout to short, enabling Brinson to go into the late innings with a two run cushion.

Brinson stymied the Tiger's over the next two innings to send the Pack's record to 5-1 and tie with North Carolina for the conference lead. The Pack's overall record is 17-6-1.

The Pack travels to Duke today to play the Blue Devils who took the Pack to 11 innings last week before falling 8-6.



Tearful emotion escapes Thurl Bailey following the Cardiac Pack's 54-59 NCAA title victory over Houston Monday night.

State limits dunks to jam Houston

(Continued from page 1)

Houston coach Guy Lewis complimented the Wolfpack.

"We congratulate North Carolina State, their great guards and Bailey," he said. "If we had hit our free throws at the end, we would have won. I had lots of confidence in our offense. I thought we'd make some layups. We got the ball in to Akeem (Olajuwon) whenever we wanted to."

Bailey led State with 15 points and 5 rebounds, while Whit added 14, Lowe

8, and Gannon 7. Cozell McQueen pulled 12 rebounds for State, and Charles 7. Each had 4 points. Olajuwon, the tournament MVP, collected 18 rebounds, 30 points, and 7 blocked shots, but was held to only one dunk, Houston and Phi Slamma Jamma's only one. Bailey and his inside cohorts planned to keep the Cougars out of their dunking game.

"One of our goals was to limit the number of dunks," Bailey said. "We knew if we let them dunk it would get their momentum going. That's what they depend on. We didn't allow those

things to happen, and it stalled their momentum."

Bailey, Lowe, and Whit made the all-Tournament team, along with Olajuwon and Louisville's Milt Wagner. A smiling Charles described the winning play.

"The last play was designed for either Derek or Terry to take the last shot," said the sophomore power forward. "Thurl and I were just supposed to crash the boards. When Derek shot it, I saw it was going to be short. I was in the right place at the right time. I grabbed and put it back in."

State entered the game

knowing that they would have to control the tempo.

The Pack did better than that, jumping out to a 6-0 lead, the first 2 points coming on a dunk by Bailey, one of only 2 State dunks. The Cougars turned the game around as State missed a couple of layups and took a brief 7-6 lead. The Pack then opened up a 10-point advantage behind Thurl Bailey's 15 first-half points before settling for a 33-25 halftime lead.

The slipper fit. Call them what you will, "Team of Destiny," Cinderella team, or "Cardiac Pack," but call them National Champs.

Tar Heels lead Carmichael Cup race after winter season

GREENSBORO, N.C. — North Carolina, which sat in a tie for fifth place after the fall sports were completed, has stormed back into its usual perch atop the

Carmichael Cup race, according to the results released recently by Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Bob James.

Named in honor of

former University of North Carolina comptroller William D. Carmichael Jr., the Carmichael Cup is awarded each spring to the school with the best finish

in the men's conference sports. This "power rating" for the ACC is based on eight points given for first place, seven points going to the second place finisher, continued through one point going to the eighth-place team. No points are given to any school not fielding a team, or to teams not eligible for championships.

North Carolina finished tied for first place in regular season basketball, first in swimming and diving and second in wrestling to edge Clemson in the Cup race totals to date, scoring 36 to Clemson's 35.5. State, which came just shy

of equalling UNC's impressive winter sport showing, sits third in the race with 35 points, with Virginia half-a-point back in fourth with 34.5 points. Maryland is fifth with 28 points followed by Duke with 21.5, Wake Forest with 12.5 and Georgia Tech with nine.

Despite Clemson dominating the fall sports, the 1982-83 Cup race is proving to be one of the closest in its 21 years. UNC, which has won the Cup five out of the last six years, and Maryland are the only schools to win the annual race outright. N.C. State and UNC tied for the honors in 1981.



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THE FLEMING CENTER



"No way Akeem," Cozell McQueen seems to be saying to Olajuwon.

Dawgs provided Pack tune up for finals

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

ALBUQUERQUE — State's semifinal game with Georgia was treated more like a preliminary bout than a playoff to the championship. After all, the winner of the game that followed, Houston-Louisville, was supposed to win the national title. So the Pack came in relaxed and did some tuning up as they whipped the Bulldogs 67-60 in a game that could have easily been a rout.

The Bulldogs never led, as State quickly grabbed a 4-0 lead and behind the first-half scoring of Derek Whittenburg and Thurl Bailey, grabbed a 33-22 halftime advantage.

"The dream just continues," State head coach Jim Valvano said after assuring his spot in his first NCAA final. "To be able to play on the last day of the season is just magnificent."

While State hit for 54 percent of its field goals in the first half, Georgia shot an impotent 28 percent.

"The fact was, we didn't put the ball in the basket," said Georgia coach Hugh Durham after bowing out of his first NCAA tournament. "I prefer to give N.C. State the credit. They played good defense. We may have been nervous, but you have to channel that nervousness in the right direction."

The Bulldogs had whipped No. 2 St. John's and No. 8 North Carolina to get to the Final Four and were expected to be more of a challenge for State since the Pack went into the game as a 2-point underdog.

Bailey continued his rampage in the second half as he pumped in 12 points to tie him and Whittenburg with 20 for game-high honors. Cozell McQueen pulled down a career-high 13 rebounds, 8 in the second period as State pulled out a 59-41 lead with 5:56 to play. McQueen also dumped in eight points. But the Wolfpack failed to score again until the 1:42 mark. Meanwhile, Georgia was using a combination of inside and outside baskets to trim the margin to seven.

McQueen played one of the best games of his career.

"It was because it was a fast-paced game," said the

6-11 sophomore center. "I was able to get loose. At first, they weren't blocking me out, so I got some easy offensive boards."

The Dawgs didn't die; however, they came back to make a game of it, cutting the lead to 60-54 with 1:34 left.

"They started to trap us," said State guard Sidney Lowe. "They have long arms. It was hard to get the ball by them. There was a lot of contact."

Lowe set a new ACC career assist record. His game-high 11 assists gave him a career total of 754, eclipsing the old mark set by North Carolina's Phil Ford.

"It is a real honor to break his record," Lowe said. "He was a great player and it feels good to break his record."

State was able to extend the margin back to eight on a pair of free throws by Whittenburg — before the Bulldogs got a 20-footer from Gerald Crosby to trim the margin back to six. Terry Gannon then hit a pair of free throws, but Vern Fleming countered with a followup shot. Thurl Bailey then hit the second of two free throws to give State a 7-point edge with 54 seconds left. Fleming then cut the margin back to five with 18 seconds left. A Bailey six-foot baseline jumper gave the Pack its final 7-point margin.

State thwarted the comeback and was able to hold on to its Final Two tickets. Gannon explained that it was all part of the act.

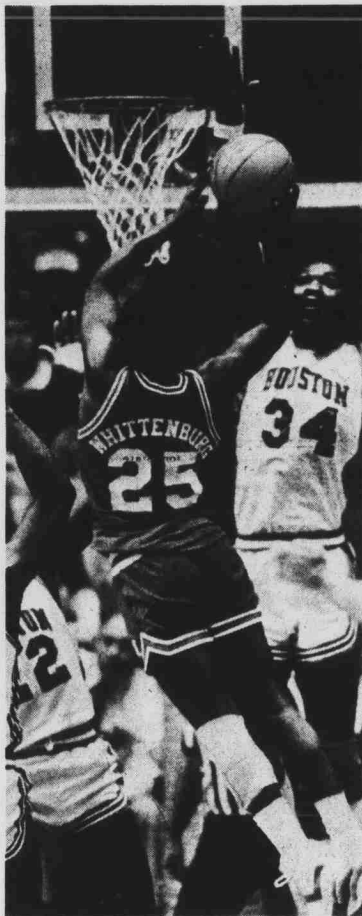
"We're the Cardiac Kids," said State's long-range guard. "We figured we had to make it interesting for the TV audience."

Vern Fleming led Georgia with 14 points, while James Banks added 13 and Crosby 12.

Bailey credited Georgia's quickness with ailing their comeback.

"They're not really big, they get around you," Bailey said. "They were a little intimidated by our height. We've got two 6-11 guys. I'm up in the nation in blocked shots. I think we have to realize we have a good defensive ball club."

Whittenburg had been battling the flu prior to the game, but didn't let it affect his game.



Derek Whittenburg attempts a lofty shot over Akeem "The Dream".

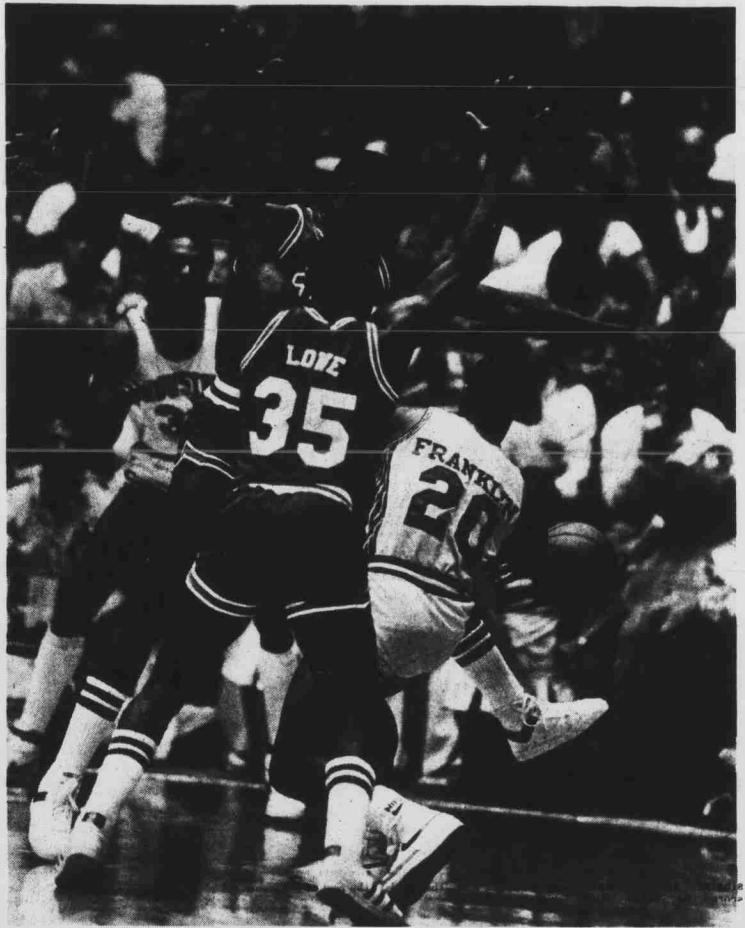
"Everybody kept asking me if I was all right," Whittenburg said. "I said, sure, I'm fine. I think we were confident and loose. No way am I going to sit over there and be sick. In practice they told me not to run, but there's no way I can sit with 12,000 people at practice. I've never been in an atmosphere like that."

Whittenburg said the

team couldn't believe it was 18 points ahead.

"We couldn't believe we were up by 18 with four minutes to go," he said. "We just kept saying 'play hard.' They just made a tremendous comeback."

Despite the strong comeback, the Pack defied the odds once again and advanced to the championship.



Alvin Battle and Sidney Lowe do their octopus routine, surrounding Alvin Franklin.

Staff photos by Clayton Brinkley

Controlling dunks, tempo keys win

(Continued from page 8)

and that they did. In the final three minutes, Houston missed a pair of one-and-one situations, which enabled the Pack to tie the count on two 19 footers by Whittenburg.

"We don't care who we foul," said Valvano. "If someone makes it, we don't foul him again. We want to be in a position to be beaten at the foul line."

Free-throw shooting had always been a big minus for the Houston club, and this night was no different. The Cougs managed just 10 of 19.

"What everybody had been predicting came through tonight — that our free-throw shooting would cost us the game one of these days, and it happened tonight," Lewis said.

The only fraternity brother on par was seven-foot sophomore center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, who snatched down an astounding 18 rebounds, scored 20 points and blocked seven shots. The Pack didn't front Olajuwon as

many other teams had done. Cozell McQueen positioned himself behind the Cougs' front line, preventing the swing pass.

During the comeback stretch, State's guards made some vital steals, including a key one by Terry Gannon, who stripped Micheaux of the ball from underneath late in the game.

"We were trying to come up from behind Micheaux every time he turned his back and sneak up on him," Lowe said.

Olajuwon was the only starter in double figures. Clyde Drexler, who got nabbed for four fouls in the first half, Micheaux and guard Michael Young combined for only 14 points. This was largely due to State's packed zone defense and slow-down offense, which seemed to be disorienting to the Houston players.

Valvano believed that the Wolfpack's experience with close games lately was the most important factor.

"That was the biggest factor," he said. "That was Deja Vu tonight. We have a

great repertoire in these type situations."

It was rather ironic that the high-flying Cougar team was stopped — and beaten — by its own weapon in the dunk.

"Yes, it's kind of strange

that they beat us with a dunk," Drexler said.

Destiny may have carried the Cardiac Pack to its title, but so did good strategy, good coaching and a jam by the Phi Packa Attacka on the Phi Slama Jama.

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Hart offers ideas

(continued from page 1)

an arms race," he said, "there is no defense and there is no 'Star Wars' approach that will protect us from a nuclear war."

This comment was in response to a question about nuclear disarmament.

Hart spoke of this as a "central issue of the times" and "his highest priority if elected."

Another issue Hart responded strongly to was the use of political action committees.

"My campaign will accept no contributions from political action committees."

We have to attack PAC financial influence and their negativism," Hart said.

He also plans to raise money from individual contributions for his campaign.

Hart spoke about the American Education Defense Act bill he introduced titled COMES.

"Why wait for a crisis?" Hart questioned.

He said there was a need to get behind educators and give them salaries and facilities to help "achieve the best education system in the world."

According to Hart, if this is not done "we will not be economically secure, and we will not be secure in terms of our defense."

Hart gave an overview of the campaign proposals he is facing on critical issues.

He mentioned the issues of "preventing nuclear war, making our environment cleaner and healthier, modernizing our industry, helping America's workers train for the jobs of the future, achieving true



Staff photo by Jim Frei

Senator Gary Hart, D-Colorado, a candidate for the 1984 presidential nomination, spoke at McKimmon Center on communication in the political process, and on various campaign proposals.

equality regardless of race or gender and giving opportunities for young people in educational institutions to enter the work force in the future."

Hart became involved in politics in 1960 as a volunteer in the presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy and then the campaign of Robert Kennedy in 1968. He was the campaign manager in 1972 for the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern. He became a U.S. senator in 1974 and was re-elected in 1980.

Seniors bow out

by David Sneed
Staff Writer

Coach Jim Valvano greeted approximately 16,500 Wolfpack fans Tuesday night at a pep rally in Reynolds Coliseum that took place after State's return from Albuquerque where the Pack became a national championship basketball team.

"College athletics is like sex," he said, "when it's good it's very, very good. When it's bad, it's still good."

Sidney Lowe introduced his mother, noting the inspiration she has been to him over the years.

Dereck Whittenburg talked about his injury and the drive he had to get back in the game.

"You know when things weren't going too good for us," he said, "and I was sitting on the bench with a

broken foot, and you all said 'you'll be back, you'll be back,' and you said a lot of good things will happen."

"Well I made it back, and a whole lot of good things happened," Whittenburg said.

When senior forward Thurl Bailey spoke, the coliseum hushed.

"I just want to thank God for my family and my chance to play here and be a part of all this," Bailey said emotionally.

Bailey paused several times to fight tears. Each time he looked behind him for consolation from Whittenburg or Lowe, and they were there, just as they had been through four years.

Bailey introduced Valvano, calling him "everybody's coach of the year."

A national championship is "very, very good."

Poulton presents awards at Founder's Day Dinner

by David Sneed
Staff Writer

State's most prestigious non-academic awards, the Watauga Medals, were given to three recipients March 30 at the annual Founder's Day dinner.

The three awards were presented to Clifton L. Benson of Raleigh, Lexie L. Ray of Haw River and Walter L. Smith of Charlotte.

The awards, given in recognition of "unusually distinguished service to the University," were presented by Chancellor Poulton at the dinner which was attended by Council of State, the legislature, alumni, faculty and staff.

A few students attended the event, but it was by invitation.

Poulton said the three Watauga recipients compiled decades of service to the University in both official and volunteer capacity. As chairman of the Board of Carolina Builders Corporation of Raleigh, Benson has served on the board of State's Engineering Foundation and as treasurer of the Student Aid Association (the Wolfpack Club).

Benson was also on the building committee that oversaw the construction of Carter-Finley Stadium. Smith's most significant contributions to State include serving on the Board of Trustees and being chairman of the University's Building Committee during the largest expansion of the physical plant in the University's history.

Ray has served on

various administrative boards and committees and has been active in the Alumni Association. He also supported the movement to have State College changed to North Carolina State University.

The Watauga Medals are named after the Watauga Club, an organization which prompted the establishment of an agricultural-mechanical college in the 1880s.

Senator suggests units be named after Pack

by Craig Webb
United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — A state senator proposed Tuesday Congress Commemorate North Carolina State University's NCAA Basketball Championship by naming its next three bomber units after the Wolfpack's three outside shooters.

But action on the resolution offered by Sen. Robert M. Davis, D-Rowan, was held over until Wednesday so the Senate could prepare a more appropriate sign of congratulations.

Davis' resolution marked one of several ways the General Assembly celebrated State's 54-52 victory Monday over Houston to win the NCAA tournament. The come-from-behind win followed a pat-

tern of amazing comebacks that brought the team fame as "the team of destiny" and "the cardiac kids."

In his resolution, Davis called on the U.S. government to name its next three bomber squadrons after Dereck Whittenburg, Sidney Lowe and Terry Gannon, the three longrange shooters who played key roles in the Wolfpack's victory.

Davis said it was appropriate to name the squads after the trio that produced "the most devastating bomber attack in the history of the NCAA basketball tournament."

Sen. William Redman R-Iredell, proposed an amendment naming a fourth bomber squadron the Valvano, after coach Jim Valvano.

But Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, questioned the

joking tone of the resolution. He suggested delaying action on it until a more proper note could be drawn — "so that 15-20 years from now they'll look at it and be grateful," as he put it later.

Lt. Gov. James Green then delayed action until Tuesday "so the 50 senators can clean it up a little."

Despite Davis' failure to get the resolution passed, both chambers noted the Wolfpack win as they adjourned for the day.

Several lawmakers, such as Rep. Vernon James, D-Pasquotank, carried the celebration further by wearing a red tie with the Wolfpack symbol.

One secretary decorated the front of her desk with a State banner and a photocopying clerk displayed a bumper sticker supporting Valvano for governor.

Runoff election results

Student Senate President.....	Rich Holloway
Student Center President.....	Stan Gallagher
Student Senate.....	
School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.....	Michael Parker
Junior.....	
Runoff.....	Laurie Overcash, Brenda White
	Dan Singer, Dave Koury
School of Engineering.....	Steve Perrin
School of Humanities.....	Steven Bullard
School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.....	Jeff Templeton, George Robertson
Publications Authority.....	Jerry Johnson, Kevin Holmes, Robert Thompson
UAB Board of Directors.....	Mike Lowry, Kevin Calloway

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