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Nobel Laureate Paul Berg spoke for the annual Harrelson Lecture Thursday night in Stewart Theatre. He discussed the new developments in recombinant DNA research.

Laureate discusses DNA major breakthroughs

by David Sneed
Staff Writer

Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Paul Berg, spoke on "Molecular Basis of Heredity — The Recombinant DNA Breakthrough and its Implications" at the Harrelson Lecture Thursday night at Stewart Theatre.

Berg, who is currently with Stanford University, presented his speech to a crowd of about 800 people.

The Nobel Laureate described some major breakthroughs which have led scientists to the recombinant DNA techniques which have helped researchers to begin unravelling the mystery of the human chromosomes.

The first step leading to recombinant DNA techniques was the discovery of certain enzymes which make DNA segments out of a whole DNA molecule.

These segments are the basis of the recombinant technique, for Berg and his colleagues have been able to utilize the enzymes to cut the DNA

chain, and then link two different types of DNA segments.

The second discovery is the technique of molecular cloning, which involves the mixing of DNA segments.

Molecular cloning enables scientists to form hybrid homogeneous DNA, a development which leads to the ability to study one particular DNA molecule consistently.

The recombinant technique, achieved as a result of these breakthroughs, is a major step toward beginning to read the human chromosome, Berg said.

"At first, the task of breaking down and reading the human chromosome seemed so tedious as to be foreboding," Berg said.

Even though Berg and others in his field have begun to read the human chromosome, there are still "large gaps between the genes."

Some of the genes already located on the chromosome are not positively identified.

"There is much speculation as to the location of many of these genes," Berg said, pointing to a chromosome diagram shown on the slide screen which accompanied his lecture.

Berg then mentioned two major benefits of recombinant techniques.

"There are many medical benefits related to the diagnostic areas," he said.

By stimulating the formation of certain polypeptide chains, it is possible to reverse mutation-related diseases like sickle-cell anemia, Berg said.

The pharmaceutical industry also benefits from the recombinant DNA techniques, according to Berg.

"By synthesizing proteins on a large scale, pharmaceuticals can be

produced at a lower cost than before," Berg said.

Berg gave valuable insight and impetus to the study of genes when he used a small animal virus, SV40, as a model system to study gene expression.

Berg and his collaborators have provided the international research community with many powerful new molecular biological techniques.

With the powerful new techniques come many powerful ethical and moral ramifications, according to Berg.

In 1974, Berg was chosen to be the chairman of a community of scientists appointed by the National Academy of Sciences.

The committee undertook an assessment of the overall moral and ethical implications of recombinant DNA applications.

Berg also received a variety of other honors related to the medical field.

He is currently the Wilson Professor of Biochemistry at Stanford.

He received his undergraduate education at Pennsylvania State University.

In 1952 he was awarded his Ph.D. from Western Reserve University.

He won the Nobel Prize for his "pioneering contributions to the study of nucleic acid and protein synthesis."

The Harrelson Lecture is the largest lecture given at State every year. Inaugurated in 1961, the lecture series is endowed by the estate of former State chancellor John W. Harrelson, who served at the position from 1934 to 1953.

Each year the Harrelson speaker is chosen by the 10 members of the Harrelson Fund Committee.

Herpes seminar discloses facts

by Eleanor Ide
Staff Writer

Approximately 275 health professionals from all over North Carolina attended "Focus on Herpes," a one-day seminar held at Burroughs-Wellcome Co. Thursday, April 21.

Three rows of chairs were added to a room that normally seats 214, and sound was piped into a nearby room, said Peggy McCarthy, a clinical research scientist in virology at Burroughs-Wellcome.

"We were pleased to see many providers who realize there's still a lot to learn about herpes," said Jaime Combs of the Raleigh Women's Health Organization (RWHO), a private clinic near State that is opening a Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) diagnosis, treatment and counseling service in May.

RWHO sponsored the seminar with the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem and Triangle HELP. (Herpetics Engaged in Living Productively) local branch of a nationwide herpes support group.

The seminar faculty of eight was drawn from Bowman Gray, UNC at Chapel Hill, the Duke University School of Medicine, the Wake County Medical Center, the N.C. Department of Human Resources and private practice.

Dr. James E. Peacock, Jr., assistant professor of medicine at Bowman Gray, described the herpes virus, the cancer link, and treatment of herpes in four presentations.

Dr. Robert J. Senior, clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at the Duke School of Medicine, who practices adolescent medicine in Chapel Hill, spoke on herpes and the adolescent at the seminar and on the role of the physician in herpes at the free evening panel, which was open to the public.

Sherry Dodson, nurse practitioner at Student Health Services (SHS) and Molly Glander of State's Counseling Center, attended the seminar.

"It was a very good seminar, and was helpful to me," Glander said.

From 100 to 125 people attended the evening panel. About 50 of these identified themselves as "interested people," and only one hand was raised to identify a "student." The rest of the evening's attendees were health professionals, Combs said.

Though few State students attend-

ed the panel, many are learning about herpes on campus, said Jerry Barker, health educator for SHS.

A Technician article on herpes appeared Oct. 25, 1982.

It was based on a Time magazine article that referred to the large red H on Time's cover as "the scarlet letter."

From Nov. 1 through Feb. 28, the herpes tape at Wolfpack Teletip (3737, tape S-471) was requested 95 times, second only to the "menu of the day" from Food Service.

SHS has conducted ten programs on herpes in the dorms since last fall, drawing 250 students to see a film from the National Institute of Allergies called "Jennifer, A Revealing Story of Herpes."

The same program will be scheduled at Bragaw and Bagwell dorms this week, Barker said. Call 2563 for information.

Combs was "sorry there weren't more lay people" at the evening panel Thursday because RWHO has received many calls "from offices" asking about herpes contagion.

Recently Combs held a herpes discussion at a local business.

A "very good worker" had told her co-workers she had genital herpes, and they were afraid to touch anything she may have touched, even a telephone.

After moving her from department to department, the management asked RWHO to explain herpes contagion.

"In someone with genital herpes the risk is almost nil (in a public setting)," Combs said.

For instance, the herpes virus does not survive well in dryness or chlorine, so dry toilet seats and chlorinated swimming pools offer little risk. Besides, toilet seats and chlorinated water are uncomfortable on herpes blisters and so are avoided by herpes victims.

The risk is even less if the herpes victim is aware of the dangers and carefully takes normal sanitary precautions, such as washing their hands after using the toilet.

Some hospitals are now letting babies born in with aware herpetic mothers, even though herpes contracted during birth can be fatal, Combs said.

However, the dangers of herpes contagion are great for the unaware in personal settings.

Usually tingling and numbness warn the aware herpetic to expect a recurrence of herpes blisters within 24 hours, Senior said. When the tingling begins, the victim is shedding virus and should abstain from sexual conduct and take normal sanitary precautions until all signs of the outbreak are gone.

When the virus is apparently latent, there is still some risk of contagion, so a condom should be used and oral-genital contact should be avoided. A condom is ineffective during an outbreak, Senior said.

Peacock pointed out during the seminar that the unaware victim also risks spreading herpes to other parts of the body, Combs said.

Herpes in the eye can cause blindness.

Oral herpes (type II, the cold-sore virus, can be carried to the genitals by oral sex or with the hand, and could increase the risk of cervical cancer in a woman and cause difficulties in diagnosis.

Genital herpes (type II) is known to increase this risk five-fold. Studies of oral herpes in the genital area are incomplete.

Genital herpes can spread to the lips and mouth, increasing discomfort and complicating the precautions the herpetic should take against contagion, Combs said.

Senior told how misdiagnosis can cause the spread of herpes.

A neighbor with medical knowledge told a herpes victim he had poison ivy and recommended cortisone cream. Because cortisone lowers resistance to infection, the virus spread rapidly to the buttocks and thighs, and Senior prescribed strong pain-relievers.

At the seminar Senior, who is physician to the Triangle HELP group, identified misdiagnosis as one of the major causes of distress to herpetics and to victims of superficially similar diseases, such as contact dermatitis, syphilis and abrasion.

Overdiagnosis is as disturbing as underdiagnosis, and both are common now, Senior said.

Many HELP members have been diagnosed as herpetic, but the diagnosis has not been confirmed by viral cultures taken from fluid blisters, the best diagnostic method for genital herpes.

If no viral culture is taken from the first outbreak of herpes, the victim

may wait a month to a year to get a good culture. Furthermore, while it is possible to confirm that the victim has herpes, it is almost impossible to prove he doesn't, Senior said.

The victim will almost certainly have herpes antibodies, because antibody testers do not distinguish herpes I from herpes II, and 80 to 90 percent of American adults have had type I herpes.

Overdiagnosis causes justified anxiety. The obvious concerns about incurability, contagion and possible serious complications are often reinforced by the attitudes of friends and loved ones, Senior said.

On a videotape shown at the seminar, a woman said she "feels worse now" than when she was diagnosed 2.5 years ago, partly because of recent media treatment of herpes, Combs said.

A male victim with frequent long-lasting outbreaks said, "It's hard when you see fear in the eyes of others."

McCarthy, who also works with Triangle HELP, said the defined name of HELP is avoided by HELP members now because lately the word "herpetic" has acquired some of the connotations of "leper."

Triangle HELP does not request names, and can be contacted through Hopeline, 755-6555. Meetings are open only to those diagnosed as herpetic.

Doris Whitehouse, director of nursing at SHS, said that there is more awareness and less stigmatization of herpes now than formerly.

"People are being taught how to live with this," she said.

SHS can treat herpes with acyclovir, available in a cream or by injection and developed by Burroughs-Wellcome, and can take viral cultures to diagnose genital herpes, said Dr. Lee H. Sanders, medical director.

Molly Glander of the Counseling Center agreed with Whitehouse that "herpes is manageable," but still called it "the most pressing problem among the STDs in the age group now on college campuses in the U.S."

Victims, their families and friends often need to talk out their feelings with a knowledgeable counselor.

"We would like to encourage people to come to the Counseling Center if they are concerned about this problem," Glander said.



State's reclamation center is inefficient for recycling, but remains an important part of the University's waste disposal system.

Reclamation center integral part of system

by Kim Boyd
News Assignments Editor

Although State's reclamation center is inefficient, it is an integral part of the school's waste disposal system, according to Randy Bowen, State's superintendent of Automotive Services.

"The building wasn't built to be used as a recycling center for very long," Bowen said, "just until people got it out of their heads that they wanted to recycle."

The conveyor system that runs through the building, located on Sullivan Drive, is very inefficient, according to Bowen.

"They (State officials) threaten to close it down about once a year," he said.

The main items recycled at the plant are aluminum, paper, glass and motor oil. State receives money from the sale of the paper and aluminum.

"We're not breaking even at the

present time," Bowen said, "but we're saving 30-50 landfill trips a year."

State makes 250-300 landfill trips each year at a cost of approximately \$200 per trip.

"The Raleigh landfill will eventually fill up," Bowen said, "and our costs will probably increase when we find another landfill. You can do this operation (recycling) and cut landfilling to virtually nothing."

State is planning to produce baled fuel at the reclamation center for the Veterinarian School to use in its incinerator to cut energy costs.

"We will need 10-12,000 pounds of fuel daily to supply the Vet School," Bowen said. "I've been trying to tell these people (supervisors) for the last four years that in order to service the Vet School, we need some changes made in our conveying system."

According to Bowen, there are no immediate plans to renovate the building.

"We'll probably have to make do as best we can," he said.

inside weather

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Raleigh Area Forecast:

Today: Clearing skies by midday with a high of 15°C (58°F). Clear and cold for the night with a low of 2-3°C (34-38°F).

Tuesday: Clear skies and warming up to a daytime high in the low 70s°F (23°C).

Forecast provided by student meteorologist Joel Cline.

announcement

The Department of Registration and Records maintains two addresses on each student. **University Correspondence Address:** This is the address to which grade reports, tuition and fee bills, class schedules and all other University correspondence are sent. No cor-

respondence is sent to a foreign address so this address must be within one of the fifty states.

Local Address: The address where the student is residing while attending the University and where the student can be reached in an emergency. It should not be only an office box number. It is the student's responsibility to notify the Department of Registration and Records of any address change immediately. This may be done by completing an address change form in the Department of Registration and Records, 100 Harris Hall or the Student Information Desk, University Student Center.

Thought for the Day: Minds are like parachutes. They function only when open. — Sir James Dewar

announcement

The Student Body president is now accepting applications for appointment to 83/84 University Committees. All applicants are virtually assured of a position. Call 2797 or come by the Student Government Office on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

There will be a meeting Wednesday, April 27 at 6:00 p.m. for all people interested in working for the Technician during the summer sessions. If you cannot attend call Tom Vess, summer editor-in-chief at 2411/2412. The meeting will be held at the Technician office, 3121 Student Center.

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.

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Destiny prevails again

Some of the professors in the School of Agriculture and Life Science must have developed a plant which gives State athletes some extra luck. First, the basketball team won games in the final seconds after losing in most of the second half. Now along runs the track team and does the same thing.

The Pack was losing by as many as 53 points to Clemson on the last day of the meet. But Destiny prevailed and Clemson, the Fly Runna on the Gunna of ACC track meets fell victim to Phi Packa Attacks.

Although there were no bonfires on the Brickyard after the track team's come-from-behind success, the team members deserves all of the praise which can be given to them. Probably no one will make any bumper stickers to tell the world that State beat Clemson outright this year in track after a tie finish with the Tigers last year, but true State fans will know. (And so will Tiger fans.)

To make the victory even sweeter for the Pack — as if victory itself wasn't sweet enough — the meet was held at Clemson. While it wasn't exactly like the Christians walking into the lions' den, the Packers did have a tough time with the Tigers. But in the end the State men walked out of the Tiger's Den while the Tiger still had a thorn in his paw.

Although the long distance runners deserve a tremendous amount of credit for their strong finishes, the entire team deserves to be congratulated. In numerous events, State thinclds did better than fifth-year coach Tom Jones expected.

"Everyone wanted it," Jones said. "You have to give credit to the kids. Last year we tied with them (Clemson), and the kids just wanted it this year."

It seems that State fans everywhere have been wanting all of the teams to do well this year. At the annual Red/White football game in Carter Finley Stadium on Friday night, 5,100 State fans yelled at not only their first chance to see the 1983 football team, but also the halftime show. Dedicated Wolfpackers cheered as if it was the national basketball championship all over again as the band and announcer Edward Funkhouser, assistant professor in speech communications, produced a halftime show complete with a marching pep band and a taped presentation of the basketball team's storybook tournament successes which left all of the fans smiling.

Contrary to whatever Chinese tradition holds, clearly this has been the year of the wolf. First, the basketball team fought against long odds and won the national championship; then the track team took its lead.

All we want to know is when does football season start?

COME ON DOWN TO PACKLAND, WE HAVE ALL YOUR WOLFPACK NEEDS!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP COMMEMORATIVE VACUUM CLEANERS!

PA AND PA

HOW DO YOU CLEAN UP YOUR HOUSE AFTER A PHI PACK ATTACK?

WITH A PHI PACKA VACCA!

Exploitation Comics Issue One Dan O'Connell

Peace remains elusive in Middle East

In times of panic, mankind inclines toward reflexive action — a maxim that is true in politics and in war. When we have the luxury of time, we are able to engage in stoic contemplation. We are more likely to believe that abstractions are interchangeable with reality. And so it is with mankind's interminable quest for peace.

But peace, in its truest sense, is the essence of abstraction and often the least obtainable of goals. It is one of life's greater curiosities. Few understand the nature of the human being and his covert irreverence for peace. Indeed,

From The Right

THOMAS PAUL DeWITT



Editorial Columnist

we all want peace, but most of us want it only on our terms. This is a truth better left unspoken, for we all agree that the seeking of it must be indulged. The process cannot be abandoned because the recognition of its uselessness would leave us hopelessness and despair.

And so it goes. The search for peace in the Middle East, for instance, frequently seems as useless as it is complex. The area has been a hotbed of strife, conflict and war since the beginning of man. There is nothing that exists today suggesting that this shall ever change. The burden of proof is on those who believe that "true peace" is possible in the area.

The so-called experts on this question have no better idea of how to achieve regional tranquility than does the average amateur pundit. The state of Israel, for all its greatness, has under Prime Minister Menachem Begin, often been seen as an arrogant and rigid obstacle to peace. But, it is also greatly justified in most of what it does.

This doesn't preclude recognition of its faults such as the treatment of Arabs and Palestinians on the occupied West Bank. As the Jewish state moves inexorably toward annexing the occupied territories, it appears to be ignoring what the suppression of the indigents will earn for itself in the future. In many ways, Israeli policy on the West Bank is producing a problem that may very well parallel the ghastly injustices and strife of America's tumultuous and lurching resolution of civil rights for blacks.

But the other side of the coin is that the Arab states have, in many ways, abused the Palestinians to a far greater extent than has Israel. The Arabs have confined the Palestinians to wretched, cramped lives in squalid settlements in order to perpetuate and justify their hatred of Israel. Then they blame this plight on the Jews.

The Arabs have little true compassion for the Palestinians. They provide them with little more than guns and shun them as anything but political pawns for Arab geo-political purposes. How many Arab states have offered up a portion of their vast territories as a Palestinian homeland?

Then there is the hypocrisy of Jordan and King Hussein. Until 1922 the Transjordan

emirate was a British protectorate. Eighty percent of that region was and is the historical Palestine. Hussein's grandfather was named the King of Transjordan by the British in 1946 after which, in 1948, Hussein himself became King and renamed the country Jordan. Jordan is a Palestinian state. The only people in the country who are not Palestinians are King Hussein and his tribe who were brought out of Arabia by the British.

In 1983 we now have the sad spectacle of a battered Lebanon. "World opinion," since the 1982 Israeli invasion, has scolded and sneered at the Jewish state for its defensive action. This invasion was intended to eradicate the position of the PLO in southern Lebanon from which it committed cross-border attacks to terrorize Israeli civilians. So where was "world opinion" when Hussein committed his crimes; when the PLO began its destruction and division of Lebanon; when Syria moved in to help stir the blood bath?

The world turned a blind eye to Lebanon as it fell to pieces beneath the weight of the Palestinians and the occupying forces of Syria. Lebanon has long had its troubles with divisions and conflicts between Moslems and Christians. But the nation managed acceptably well, all things considered, until the onslaught of the 1970s. The Israelis have currently provided an opportunity for the resurgence of a sovereign Lebanon.

Following the Israeli invasion and the PLO's subsequent exodus, President Ronald Reagan unveiled his Sept. 12 peace initiative. This was an important step forward for the peace process. As usual, the PLO spurned any participation in such negotiations — revealing its impotence in everything but murder and mayhem. The United States, after Hussein's rejection of the negotiations, has been again chided for recognizing the PLO. But why should a great power speak to terrorists who are experts in nothing but bombs, bluster and death? It should not.

Again, the cry goes up: But the PLO is the representative of the Palestinian people. When was the election held? The Arab states deemed it so and the Arabs should hardly be considered a legitimate voice for thousands of Palestinians from whom the world has never heard.

Even if a legitimate election had been held, this does not negate the fact that the PLO is a band of thugs dedicated to little more than destruction. Self-determination is a laudable thing, but this does not require us to consort with the victors if they turn out to be rogues and barbarians. They should certainly be free to wallow in their own stew, but there is no need for us to cook with them.

Making love much more than just sex

Sex. There are few activities that have such a powerful impact on our everyday existence. At the mere mention of the word, people's minds race into all directions. Girls are taught from the grade school "look sexy." Guys are always admiring "sexy" girls, and those girls that are not sexy are sometimes treated as second-class citizens. But, in all your dreams and in your wildest imaginations, did you ever ask yourself, "what is the best sex possible?" Have you ever wondered if there was an alternative to the ever-so-popular Playboy lifestyle? I believe there is, and it has been here a long time.

You see, sex is not some smutty word or sinful activity; it is a beautiful gift from God. But God, in his great knowledge, gave us guidelines to use. They are not meant to "cramp your style," but rather to help us enjoy it to its maximum. As David Wilkerson explains it, "suppose you stumble onto a completely isolated man in the jungle. He sits on the ground, surrounded by a variety of things he has no knowledge of: a piece of raw meat, a container of water, a small bowl of dust, some iron chains, clothes made of skin and a fire.

He gets thirsty, so he throws dust in his face. He gets hungry, so he chews on his clothes. He gets cold, so he sits in the water. He has a chest-pain, so he beats himself with the chains. When he is tired, he tries to lay in the fire. He tries to put the meat in his ear to stop an earache. Since he does not understand the laws of fire, pain, hunger or thirst, he lives in misery.

From The Heart

SCOTT O'CONNOR



Editorial Columnist

Suppose you teach him to cook and eat the meat, how to use the chains to drag logs for the fire, how to put on the clothes when he is cold, how to drink water to quench his thirst. From then on, he will know it is wrong to do things the old way.

Did you show him the new way to hinder his freedom or bring him under bondage? No. You did it to help him understand how to properly use the things around him without hurting himself. That is how God's laws work.

With this in mind, what qualities make the best possible sex? Since I am not an expert, I would like to offer the suggestions of Tim Stafford.

First, the person you are with should want to have it with you as much as you want to have it with them. Secondly, the best sex is with complete freedom — no self-consciousness. Third, each of you wants to make the other feel great. Next, the best sex has time to get better which means you never have to say goodbye. Finally, the best sex shares everything, more than just a temporary passion.

You see, sex, the best sex, is more than just intercourse. One can have all the physical aspects perfected or be the hottest little number and still not have the best sex. The best sex is a result of a deep love and respect for the other person. It is not concerned about how they look or how you look. It is completely open and wants the best for the other. Usually, men go fast and women go slow; therefore, if each is for himself or herself, everyone ends up frustrated.

The time element is the best part. Lets face it, who wants to say goodbye to the best? With the best you go to sleep together, wake up together, share thoughts and dreams. And when you do have to leave, it is only for a short time.

So, if one is looking for the best sex possible, where does one find it? In Christian marriage. Now, at this time, that is an unpopular idea. But it is a fact. This does not mean that sex in all Christian homes is like a Playboy fantasy. On the other hand, neither is real life. Here each person is committed to one another, to making each other happy. As I understand it, this is where the best possible sex is to be found.

In conclusion, please understand this: God will never stop you from exercising your free will, even if in doing so you are robbing yourself of the good times that can be yours. If you are satisfied with second-rate sex, then that decision can only be made by you, simply because you will have to live with the results. But from what I know, you can find the best sex nowhere else. And I believe that it is worth waiting for with all my energy.

forum

Contrary to Carrigan, Evita memorable

In response to Tom Carrigan's article, "Evita falls short of good reputation," it must be said that Stewart Theatre's production of Evita was outstanding and most definitely first rate.

Evita was criticized for its use of lighting and staging, considered ineffective, possibly confusing. The innovative use of lighting was effective. The special lighting served to define a skeletal set, typical of many contemporary Broadway productions. David Hersey, lighting designer, went one step beyond the ordinary backdrop, outlining the set in an effective and unique way.

Evita was again criticized for containing a scene in which Juan Peron's mistress is kicked out of Juan's bedroom. What was its purpose? Peron's mistress asked, "Where am I going to?" She had been used. Eva, on the other hand, knew exactly where she was going and what she wanted. As a mistress, Eva had used others to get there. The contrast in characters served to uplift Eva even higher. Eva also asked, "Where am I going to?" near death, perhaps questioning all that she had done to achieve her place. Juan Peron responded, "Don't ask any more."

The article also stated "the finale lacked the bravado which Eva's life had." Yes, the end was abrupt, but then so was Eva's death.

The music of Andrew Lloyd Webber and the voices of Cha (Tim Bowman) and Eva (Patricia Hemerway) were exceptional. Perhaps only on Broadway and for an additional \$40 could better voices be found.

Evita may have faded from Memorial Auditorium quickly, but it will remain in many memories for years to come.

Jeff Brooks JR MKE

Pack gets no respect

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter that was sent to Sports Illustrated.

Prior to the 1983 NCAA Basketball Championship game, it was certainly no secret that Houston was a heavy favorite to defeat State for the championship, and after State left Albuquerque with their second NCAA title in nine years, it was certainly no surprise to me that a high percentage of the sports writers who picked Houston to blow State off the court did not have the class to admit that Houston had truly been defeated. Rather, as I expected, they chose to say that their fabled Phi Lambda Jams and Coach of the Year (?) Guy Lewis had, in essence, given the game to State. Disappointed, but not upset, I awaited the new edition of Sports Illustrated with strong faith that you, having such an excellent reputation, would surely write an article that would make any true college basketball fan proud — that you would let the whole sports world know of the adversity State overcame this season — that you would congratulate State on a job well done. Zich, zlich and zlich. So much for my expectations. I was shocked and infuriated at the obviously predetermined approach that Curry Kirkpatrick took in writing the grossly pro-Houston article.

Perhaps the one thing that most incensed me about Kirkpatrick's article was that it was apparently

not enough to merely deny State the applause they deserved, so he went after Coach V. He was appalled at the snide remarks that he made about Valvano. He attempted to portray Valvano as a media-hungry maniac, "rushing off" the team flight, sprinting into the teeth of the press, "salivating" while "waiting for the next microphone." Anyone who knows Coach V. would certainly be glad to join me in laughing in Kirkpatrick's face at this absurd picture. Valvano has always been one to say that basketball is secondary when looking at life on the whole, so he stays loose, takes losses in stride, always looks for the silver lining and tells his players to do the same.

How could Sports Illustrated even hire a writer who would print such absurdities? Valvano probably expressed it all best at the press conference after the game. In response to all the reporters' questions on Houston's shortcomings rather than State's accomplishments, he said, "Yesterday they were the best damn team there's ever been. Today, you find 7,000 weaknesses. Just give us the credit we deserve. You guys built 'em up. I read the papers and saw where this game was supposed to be a mismatch. Well, Houston is a great team, but don't take away what our kids did." Take heed, Kirkpatrick. If you don't possess the objectivity and sheer professionalism to write an unbiased article, it's time to put away your pen and paper. Guy Lewis may have laid down a stack of chips for State, but it took a national championship team to cash them in. And no matter how much you would like to believe otherwise, Kirkpatrick, Jimmy V.'s Cardiac Pack is "outclassed" by no one, on or off the court. You may not have given State the respect and credit they deserve, but like it or not, we have the NCAA championship. Let's see you take that away from us.

Doug Wilson FR EE

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1980

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Backup singer becomes leader of band

Thornton fulfills dream

by Phillip R. Williams
Entertainment Writer

There is little doubt that every backup singer and studio musician's dream is to become the headliner. Fonzi Thornton (not to be confused with Henry Winkler's TV character) is a gifted singer/songwriter extraordinaire who has made that dream a reality with his debut RCA LP, *The Leader*.

Now Thornton is in the driver's seat, with a load of music's most valuable players behind him, and he scores high with a winning album. With a little help from friends such as Luther Vandross and Jocelyn Brown singing backup along with other much sought after musicians, such as Nile Rogers and Bernard Edwards of Chic, Miles Davis' bassist Marcus Miller, Ashford & Simpson's musical director Ray Chew, producer Kashif and veteran writer and guitarist Dennis Coffee, Thornton had no problem singing his heart out.

The Leader is a brilliantly produced showcase of Thornton's powerful pop/soul vocal gymnastics. His sound is rich and fresh, yet hauntingly familiar at times because of his collaboration on so many hit records.

The Leader is co-penned and co-produced by RCA's Black Music Albums and Records Vice President Robert Wright; the material runs the gamut from punk/funk to rock and pop. The title track, "The Leader," is a very funky dance tune about a boastful macho man who's cheered on by nothing less than a female drum and bugle corps from the Bronx.

The sixties classic "Be My Baby," popularized by The Ronettes, is done in a more contemporary vein that will please nostalgics as well as those unfamiliar with this vintage goodie.

"Beverly," an uptempo disco tune about an underdog in love, has an infectious rhythm track that dancers will find irresistible.

"Happy Love Song" is a tender ballad Thornton penned six years ago, but it's right on time for today's lovers. Producer/entertainer/songwriter Kashif lent a deft hand to "There Goes My Heart Again," a light, breezy dance tune.

Thornton's gospel roots rise to the occasion on "Saying Goodbye to Lonely Nights," a midtempo live song he delivers together with a stellar lineup of Luther Vandross, Ray Chew on keyboards, Yogi Horton on drums and vocalists Michelle Cobb and Phillip Ballou.

"Perfect Lover" is a rich pop tune co-written by Dennis Coffee that has Bernard Edwards and Nile Rogers adding "chic" to the proceedings. On "Forever Like This," an intimate ballad, Thornton engaged the Harlem Boys' Choir and the harmonizing is astounding.

Thornton says, in viewing the total album, "It's amazing to have worked so many years with the best people and then to have them come and do their very best for you. I'm proud of the musical expertise and spiritual love they've lent to my first LP."

Thornton, nicknamed "Fonzi" by his mother at an early age, was born and raised in New York City. He grew up in the Johnson Projects in Harlem, attended a Baptist church, sang in his choir and, like most teenagers, was more interested in the kind of singing that was taking place at the Apollo Theater on 125th Street. "I practically lived there," he recalls.

"I grew up during the Motown era and always admired the way the acts were packaged and presented themselves. They were classy and projected something that is missing with too many entertainers these days. I hope to bring some of that pizzazz back with my act."

After attending college for two years, Thornton formed his own group but it was difficult to get bookings. "I started out as a lead singer and songwriter but found I had to do other things in order for my group to survive in the music business. So we began



Photo courtesy RCA Records and Tapes

The success of *The Leader* has put Fonzi Thornton in the driver's seat in the music studio.

working as backup singers behind people like Melba Moore and Candi Staton."

He later changed the group's name to F360 and stepped into the limelight doing live and studio work for Staton, with whom they experienced their first record session and tour of England. On Candi Staton's LP, Thornton not only sang backup but arranged the vocal tracks as well. A short gig with former boxer-turned-singer Joe Frazier led Thornton to write a Miller Beer commercial for television which featured Frazier as well as the group on camera.

Thornton's biggest break, however, was with Chic. "Chic was looking for backup singers to supplement their sound and stage performance," he explains. "I disbanded my group but kept Michelle Cobb and worked with Chic for four years. The opportunity to perform with them gave people more of an opportunity to see me."

Thornton's success with Chic earned him a reputation and led to more work with groups and solo stars such as Change, The Ritchie Family, High Fashion, Stephanie Mills, Howard Johnson, Luther Vandross, Aretha Franklin, Cheryl Lynn, J. Geils Band, Roxy Music and others. Notedly, Thornton penned The Ritchie Family's hit "I'll Do My Best For You Baby" and "Feeling Lucky Lately" for High Fashion.

Looking back, he says, "I've had a very good career because I've been able to make a living, get some respect and credibility and to grow. As a backup singer, writer and producer, I've had invaluable experiences working with the best in the business."

"I've been inspired by all those elements and now, as a performer on my own, I'm ready to share that inspiration with the people." ★★ ★

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Photo courtesy RCA Records and Tapes

Music for the Hard of Thinking is generally upbeat with strong vocals by Doug Bennett that are at times reminiscent of Southside Johnny or Arrogance's Don Dixon.

The Slugs release clear, upbeat LP

by Pat Storey
Entertainment Writer

Music for the Hard of Thinking is the third album for Vancouver-based Doug and the Slugs. The Slugs are the brainchild of ex-advertiser/cartoonist Doug Bennett, who decided to pit himself against the spandex-clad minions monopolizing British Columbia's night clubs in 1978.

Doug and the Slugs quickly gained a strong following due to party gigs featuring "slug-themes." They gained entrance to the clubs and released a single, "Too Bad," in 1979 and their first album, *Cognac and Bologna* on RCA records in 1980. Since then they have made quite a name for themselves across Canada and definite inroads into America with their second album *Wrap It*.

The Slugs consist of Simon Kendall on keyboards, John Burton and Rich Baker on guitars, Steve Bosley on bass and John Wally Watson on drums. Together their sound is solid and full, but not overly busy. The arrangements are tight and melodic, not too complex, but still interesting.

Side one opens with "If You Don't Come," a strong, upbeat tune that sets a positive mood for the album.

"If You Don't Come" is the song about a man who seems to be looking for a little response in his relationship. He is waiting for his partner to make a commitment or to keep a promise and to show he is not wasting his time. Although this may seem like an incongruous combination, these rather serious lyrics really do fit with the punchy music to make a quite likable song. This song and the next, a remake of the late-'60s classic "Nobody But Me," bear witness to Doug and the Slugs' beginnings as a party/dance band.

"Nobody" is followed by "Making It Work," another upbeat tune about a man whose "amorous intentions are put on hold by his fading masculinity" (according to the literature describing the recently released video of the song). Interestingly, although that may have been the intention of the song, I would have never guessed it from the lyrics. The lyrics are very non-specific, but one can define the "deeper hidden meaning" if told what to look for.

The Slugs slow down for "Take It or Leave It," a song that really reminds me of Arrogance's "Sister Told Me." I was initially unimpressed by the song (as I was with "Sister") but with subsequent listenings it really grew on me (as did the Arrogance song). Not like "St. Laurent Summer."

"St. Laurent Summer" is a slow, ballad-type song that just does not fit the overall feel of the album. A change of pace is a good thing to have to avoid monotony and all that, but this song, apart from

Doug's distinctive vocals, could have been by a different band. The most disturbing thing about "St. Laurent Summer" is the piano solo. Unlike his catchy, hook-laden work on the album's other songs, this solo by Kendall really sounds like a fourteen-year-old's first attempt at improvisation. I know he's better than that.

Side two opens with "Who Knows How to Make Love Stay," which I found rather boring. But the following tune, "Operator," is much better. This is an energetic, bopping tune which is quite danceable. Again the theme is man passing his prime, but trying to keep up a way of life that his poor, tired body can't handle.

Bop gives way to ska for "Cover of Love," the third cut on side two. Now here's a change of pace that really fits in well.

In "Cover of Love" Bennett puts a woman, who appears to be no lady, in her place. In fact, he verbally abuses this girl who apparently abused him physically and emotionally. "...simply put your passion play was an exercise in slime."

Doug Bennett has a real way with words. He seems to have a special talent for twisting dry humor out of simple phrases and making a sort of social comment out of it. "When the Doorbell Rings" opens with the line, "Let me state my position, middle class and so missionary."

Side two ends with "She's Looking at Me," a sort of conversation between Bennett and "basso profundo" Simon Kendall. It seems to be the sort of typical conversation that takes place between two guys, in a bar or whatever, when they each think that that gorgeous girl over there is looking at them.

Optimistic speculation about what the gorgeous girl is thinking is combined with various insults — "if she had eyes for you, she'd be looking right at my navel" — over a background of lighthearted, bouncy music. Although it's hardly one of the best cuts on the album, it's really kind of funny and rather enjoyable.

Music for the Hard of Thinking is, all in all, a good album. The production is clean and clear, the music is upbeat and energetic for the most part, and it is accessible to fans of new wave, Top-40 or soft rock. I don't think hardcore or metal lovers would enjoy it too much, but you can't please everyone.

So if you are looking for a good waveish album for party or general listening purposes, I recommend looking into *Music for the Hard of Thinking*. ★★ ★ 1/2

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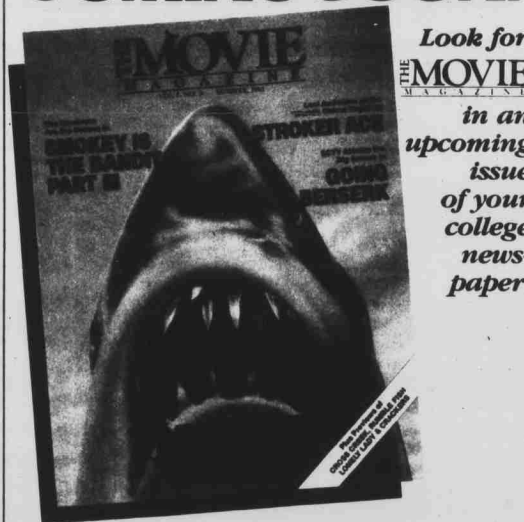
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DON'T MISS IT!

Cyclist keeps speed bike together by taking it apart

by Jonathan Halperen
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: Many people on and off campus have chosen an alternative mode of travel to the more popular notion of cars and buses. These students and faculty have gone to the bicycle, an excellent method for travel, as well as a great means of exercise. In light of this, we would like to run this two-part article on how to clean and care for multi-speed bikes. The first part will explain which tools you need and how to take the bike apart.

The moving parts of a multi-speed bicycle are vulnerable to dirt and grit. Dirt from the road collects constantly on the chain, freewheel and derailleurs. This dirt can cause wear on all moving parts and shorten the useful life of a chain if not cleaned off regularly.

The hubs of the wheels, pedals and handlebars generally need cleaning only once a year. But other moving parts can be cleaned easily and should be cleaned every one or two months. These are the parts that you need to know about, so let's begin by describing the tools you will need to clean these moving parts.

First, you should purchase a chain tool, freewheel remover and bicycle lubricating oil, available at any bicycle shop. Other tools and Varsol can be found at hardware stores.

The chain tool uses a screw, attached to a handle, and a blunt prong to separate and reconnect the links in a chain. In front of the screw, you will see two ridges and a slot for the chain's pin.

You also need a three-way wrench. This wrench is a set of short rods, set at 120 degree angles, each with a hexagonal opening at its end. For this job, you should have a small one with an eight-millimeter aperture at one end. If you do not have one of these wrenches, a small crescent wrench will do.

You will need at least a 16-inch adjustable crescent

wrench to remove the freewheel. For other jobs, a six-inch adjustable crescent is best.

The freewheel remover is a small, disc-shaped tool with two flat sides and two rectangular prongs. The prongs fit into slots on the freewheel. (The freewheel is the set of rear sprockets.)

You may need a screwdriver. Some derailleurs are attached with round, slotted screws that a three-way wrench will not remove. These screws are not desirable, and if your derailleurs have hexagonal bolts, then you do not need a screwdriver for the job.

You also need a pair of pliers for pulling cables during re-assembly.

As far as the type of cleaning fluid to use, Varsol is most effective. Kerosene also works. Gasoline is extremely flammable and should not be used.

You should use a special cleaning brush, but if you don't have one handy, a toothbrush will also work.

Don't forget a bucket, rags and lubricating oil. Do not use household oil to lubricate. Buy real chain oil, such as Cycly-Pro or Petrochem.

Got all the tools? Let's begin.

First, turn the bicycle upside-down or mount it on a stand.

Removing the Chain — The links in a bicycle are held together by pins, tiny rods that protrude slightly from the side of the chain. To separate a link, fit it onto the chain tool's ridge that is closest to the slot and align the link's pin with the tool's prong. Then turn the screw's handle until the prong touches the pin.

Now comes the hard part. The pin must be pushed until the link can separate, but the pin is still stuck in the far side. Once you push the pin out, you will find it practically impossible to put it back.

Usually, rotating the screw six times is a good rule. Then remove the prong by turning the screw the other way and see if the chain separates. If not, use the tool to nudge the pin a little farther. Continue this procedure until the chain separates. When

it does separate, pull it so the end with the protruding pin does not go through either derailleur.

Next, you need to remove the rear wheel. Use a small crescent wrench to loosen the nuts that hold the wheel on the frame. Also, release the brakes. Some brakes have levers near their calipers that can be easily tightened or released; others must be released by separating the calipers from the brake cables. Now, pull the derailleur backward and the wheel away from the frame.

After this you have to remove the derailleurs. Both the front and rear derailleurs are held on the bicycle by screws or bolts. Similar screws hold clamps on the cables that operate the derailleurs. Use a pencil to mark the front derailleur's position on the frame; then use a three-way wrench or, if necessary, a screwdriver to loosen both screws on each derailleur.

You will need to remove the screw that holds the front derailleur to the frame; lay it carefully aside where you will remember it. (Note: If your bicycle has five speeds, ignore all instructions pertaining to a front derailleur.) When the screws are loose, remove the derailleurs.

To remove the freewheel, take off the outer nut from the freewheel side of the rear axle. Place the freewheel remover on the freewheel, inserting the remover's prongs into the slots on the freewheel. Screw the outer nut back onto the axle to hold the remover in place.

Adjust the large crescent wrench to the flat sides of the freewheel remover. Turn the wheel until the wrench is horizontal. Pushing down on it will turn the remover counter-clockwise. Grasp the tire and push the wrench down for all you're worth. The freewheel is designed to screw inward as you pedal, so it will be very tight.

When the freewheel gives way, remove the nut from the axle, and use your fingers to turn the remover counter-clockwise until the freewheel is off the hub.



Technician file photo

Bicycles are a mode of transportation used by many students. Proper care can extend the life of a bike.

The second part of Halperen's article, which actually gets into the cleaning phase, will appear in Wednesday's Technician.

Student volunteer wilderness rangers find experience more valuable than pay

Courtesy of the United States Department of Agriculture

If you can sacrifice salary for a chance to gain valuable work experience this summer, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Ser-

vice has a program just for you.

It's called the Volunteers in the National Forests, and the program is gaining popularity among college students who are looking for meaningful ways to spend their summers.

"Sure I was skeptical

about not getting a paycheck, but I took a gamble, and it paid off," said Paul Leadbrand who served as a volunteer wilderness ranger in Colorado's magnificent Eagles Nest Wilderness. "I was majoring in forestry production at Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif., and I saw the volunteer program as a good opportunity to get some real experience. Even though I didn't earn much money, it turned out to be a very worthwhile summer."

While serving as a volunteer, Leadbrand completed a study on the impact of four-wheel-drive vehicles on the wilderness. His work was so well received that after he graduated, the Forest Service hired him on a permanent basis to supervise the use of off-road vehicles in the wilderness.

The snow-capped peaks of the Eagles Nest also provided valuable experience for Diane Nelson of Galva, Ill.

"I saw the volunteer program as an opportunity to gain experience and to do something different," she said. "Instead of working in the heat of Illinois, I spent my summer maintaining trails and patrolling camp-

sites in mountainous areas that were often more than 12,000 feet high and snow covered."

Nelson also said the experience she gained as a volunteer was helpful in completing her studies in recreation and parks administration at Illinois State University.

"Last year alone, more than 42,000 volunteers contributed work to the Forest Service valued at \$15 million," said Stan Gaylord, the Forest Service's national volunteer coordinator. "In return, we gave them a chance to gain valuable experience and to expand their horizons. We also provided insurance coverage and often reim-

bursed them for incidental expenses."

Gaylord explained that the Forest Service makes every effort to place volunteers in jobs that are both interesting and related to the volunteers' interests or career goals.

For instance, most people don't associate the Forest Service with computers. But many volunteers are finding the agency to be an excellent place to gain experience with the latest data processing equipment.

"As far as I'm concerned, being a Forest Service volunteer is definitely a good experience," said Debbie Irvine, a 19-year-old computer science major at Lassen College in Susanville, Calif. As a volunteer

working in the supervisor's office of the nearby Lassen National Forest, she spends several hours each day entering Forest Service data into the agency's computers. "Because I live only a few minutes away from the office, volunteering is almost like having all this sophisticated equipment in my own home. Without the volunteer program, I would never have had the opportunity to gain as much experience as I am getting now."

Journalism students also find the volunteer program to be a good source of valuable experience. "While majoring in journalism at California's Chico State College, I spent three days a week during the

summer working in the information office of the Mendocino National Forest," said Peggy Markhan of Hollister, Calif. "Not only did I get a chance to work at a variety of information jobs, but the many different kinds of people who came to the office to ask questions about the Forest Service increased my understanding of the wide variety of audiences the agency serves. I find that experience to be particularly useful in my current job as a newspaper reporter."

Barbara Merlin, a student at San Francisco State, is currently working as a volunteer in the Forest Service's regional informa-

(See 'National', page 5)

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WQDR's Celebrity Auction rocks, raises funds for Multiple Sclerosis

Prince's trenchcoat, John Cougar's leather jacket, a guitar from Z.Z. Topp and Merle Haggard's first fiddle were just a few of the items which drew a crowd at the North Raleigh Hilton Saturday night for the WQDR and Record Bar Rock'n'Roll Celebrity Auction for Multiple Sclerosis.

The items sold for as much as \$435 to as little as \$1, helping to raise a total of \$4,231.34 for the Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"The MS Society is pleased to be the recipient of this auction," said Barbara Riddle, the executive director of the Eastern North Carolina Chapter. "The money will enable us to continue to provide patient services, public education and research programs."

Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic crippling disease of the central nervous system. It strikes those between the ages of 15 to 50. MS is a disease with an unknown cause, an unpredictable course and no known cure. Five hundred thousand Americans have MS or related neurological disorders.

Riddle had never attended an auction before and said she did not know what to expect. However, she was so pleased with the results that she would like to see the Rock'n'Roll Celebrity Auction become an annual event. The Record Bar and WQDR have indicated an interest in planning another auction next year because of the encouraging results of this year's auction.

Those who came to bid on many of the items which were donated by musicians, recording artists and recording companies had a fairly good idea of what to expect and came prepared to outbid their competition.

Mechella Jones found herself in the most palm-sweating bidding situation against several other individuals who apparently wanted Prince's trenchcoat as much as she did. Jones won out, bidding \$435 for the coat Prince had worn on tour and on one of his album covers. She was prepared to spend more to buy it not only for herself, but for her 9-year-old daughter, Alecia Jones. Jones had never been to an auction before. Now she's ready for another one.

Aside from being the proud owner of an authentic personal belonging of her favorite performer, Prince, she feels her investment was for a good cause because she said that recently "a friend was struck with MS."

John S. Howie of Raleigh left the auction with the lion's share of the high bid items, including John Cougar's leather jacket for \$370, Billy Giddons' custom-made guitar for \$250 and John Panozzo's snare drum and sticks (Styx member) for \$85.

Gold records went for between \$45 to \$100. Autographed albums were auctioned off for between \$8 and \$20. Dennis DeYoung's personal tour jacket (Styx member) sold for \$85, Tommy Shaw's personal shirt brought in \$30, Larry Uzzell's leather vest (Nantucket member) went for \$32.50. These are just a few of the over one hundred items sold during the Rock'n'Roll Celebrity Auction.

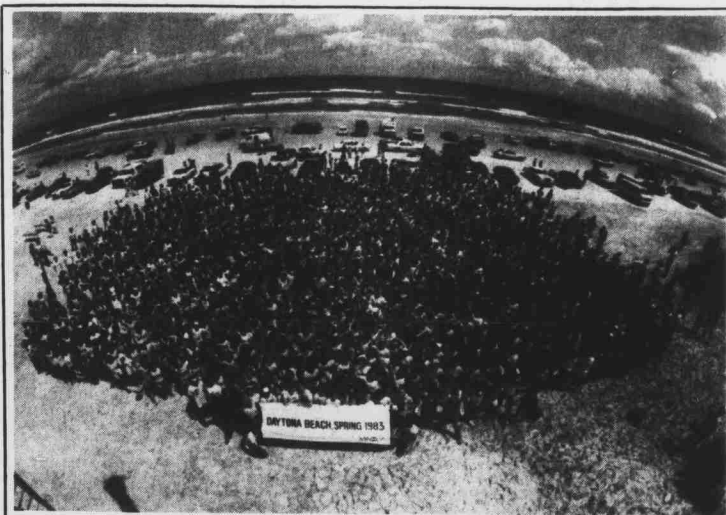


photo courtesy of Minolta Corporation

Class of '83' posters ready

Were you there? Approximately 5,000 students turned out to say "cheese" for the Second Annual Daytona Beach Class Picture, shot during spring break in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Professional photographer Mark Haven, who was on assignment from Minolta Corporation, got

the shot from a crane platform elevated high above the crowd.

Haven used a Minolta X-700 camera with a 16mm f/2.8 lens to get the shot. Minolta is sending a free color poster print of the Class Picture to all who signed up for it in Daytona.

National Forests open up career opportunities, college credit for volunteers

(continued from page 4)
tion office in San Francisco. The program has been so well-received that San Francisco State students who volunteer receive credit toward graduation. Among her other volunteer duties, Merlin is putting

together a discussion panel to recruit more volunteers. "Not only has being a volunteer given me experience, it has opened up new career opportunities for me," she said. "Based on my experiences here, I think I would someday like to be an information officer

assistant to a national forest."

Some of the more traditional national resource professions associated with the Forest Service, such as timber, wildlife and recreation management, are notorious for the difficulties they pose for students who

want to gain experience in them. The volunteer program helps eliminate these difficulties.

"Volunteering provided me with my first real field experience," said Bob Willing, a wildlife management and biology major at the University of Wisconsin.

"Last summer, I spent five valuable weeks as a volunteer wildlife management assistant on the Chequamegon National Forest in Wisconsin. I'm sure that experience will make my resume look more attractive to prospective employers after I

graduate." Karen Kelly of Corrales, N.M., is currently working on one of the more interesting volunteer projects. She's surveying the different types of snow play in which people participate on the Cibola National Forest in her home state.

The data will be used to see if more areas should be designated for these activities.

"It doesn't bother me that I'm not getting paid for my work," she said. "The work is interesting, and it's helpful in my studies as a recreation major at the University of New Mexico. It's fun too."

Sometimes participation in the Volunteers in the National Forest can leave a lasting impression. David Taylor, a student at Davidson College in North Carolina, worked as a volunteer on Virginia's George Washington National Forest last summer. While surveying timber stands, he had an unusual encounter.

road and started into the woods when I heard a rattlesnake at my feet. I don't think I'll ever forget that experience." Despite that unnerving incident, Taylor says he recommends the volunteer program to other college students.

There are Forest Service offices in 44 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. To sign up as a volunteer, contact one of these offices listed in the phone book under "U.S. Government, Department of Agriculture," or write: Volunteers, Forest Service, USDA, Box 37483, Washington, DC 20013. The only qualifications needed by volunteers are good health and a willingness to work.

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State tracksters overtake Clemson for ACC title

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — State head track coach Tom Jones walked swiftly in the infield as Gus Young sped around the track with the baton while anchoring the final leg of the 1,600-meter relay.

Young only had to finish ahead of Clemson to give State its first outright Atlantic Coast Conference Track Championships here Saturday.

But Jones knew that anything could happen, though Young only had 200 meters to go and a 20-meter lead on the Tiger runner. Young, who recently recovered from a pulled hamstring, could pull a muscle.

Jones stopped pacing as Young neared the finish line. After Young crossed the line, Jones let out an "all right" and started hugging his runners and assistant coaches to end a meet in which the Pack trailed the entire way until the final events — at one point down by as many as 83 points on the final day, but scrapped out a 169-163 victory over the Tigers.

As the Wolfpack runners dragged Jones to a nearby creek for the ceremonial dunking of the victorious coach (the steeplechase water pit had been emptied, eliminating the ritual dunking place), a stunned and dejected Clemson head coach Sam Colson walked away from the track to be alone and try to figure out what had just happened.

The explanation was simple. When the Pack had its back to the wall, as one observer commented, "those kids just lined up to run."

And run is what the Pack did in the last three events.

State was down by six points with only three events left — the 200-meter dash, 5,000-meter run and the 1,600-meter relay.

Both coaches knew it would come down to the relay just like it had the year before. The question, however, was who would have the lead and by how much?

In the 200, State's fleet foursome of Harvey McSwain, Perry Williams, Alston Glenn and Dee Dee Hoggard were out to avenge a loss to Clemson's Terrence Toasty, who pulled a minor surprise in winning the 100-meter dash earlier in the day.

The four Wolfpack runners had won the 400-meter relay earlier in the day with a meet record of 39.93.

Led by McSwain, the Pack went 2-3-4, with Glenn second, Williams third and Hoggard sixth to go up 13 points and lead for the first time in the meet with the pole vault, 5,000 and relay left.

Clemson scored three in the vault and trailed by 10 as the gun went off for the 5,000.

Loaded with experienced and talented runners in the race, Clemson appeared in good position to possibly even the meet up going into the relay.

As the race unfolded, Colson grew more worried as he ran back and forth across the infield shouting at his runners.

The Wolfpack trio of seniors Mike Mantini and John George and freshman Ricky Wallace shocked the Tigers as they took third, fifth and sixth, respectively, to pick up nine big points. Clemson was only able to gain five points on the Pack after going first and fourth in the race and trailed by four going into

the 1,600-meter relay.

All the Pack had to do was finish ahead of Clemson and the dramatic come-from-behind victory was State's. The foursome of Sherman Horne, Brian Burns, Frank Anderson and Young never let Clemson get ahead of them and State had a victory that at times during the two days seemed out of reach.

"Everyone wanted it," Jones said. "You have to give credit to the kids. Last year we tied with them (Clemson) and the kids just wanted it this year."

Young's anchoring the 1,600-meter relay capped a great meet for the sophomore, who won the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.43 and the 400-meter intermediates in 52.33.

"I'm happy," Young said. "Our main goal in the relay was not to let Clemson beat us. We wanted to win, but we didn't want them to beat us."

Young had praise for all his teammates after the victory.

"I was confident coming into the meet about the sprinters," Young said. "The distance runners, jumpers and throwers did a great job for us, though."

Virginia finished third with 106 points, Maryland had 84, Georgia Tech 45, North Carolina 37, Duke 14 and Wake Forest 2.

On the field, Ladie Oluwole won the triple jump with a jump of 52-1 1/4 feet in leading a one-two finish for State, with Simon Ware placing second with a jump of 49-3 3/4 feet.

Oluwole missed qualifying for nationals by one-fourth of an inch, but was pleased with his big jump which came on his first attempt.

"I felt good," Oluwole

(See "Tracksters," page 8)



State's Mike Mantini (No. 210) finished second in the steeplechase Friday and to its ACC title victory. State trailed by as much as 83 points on the final day took a surprising third in the 5,000-meter run Saturday to key the Wolfpack of competition before scoring its 169-163, come-from-behind win.

Pack women finish 4th at ACC track meet

by Tom DeSchriver
Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Betty Springs, Lynn Strauss, and Senerchia Gray won events as State's women's track team finished fourth place in the Atlantic Coast Championships at Clemson over the weekend.

Virginia won the meet with 196 points, Maryland had 122, North Carolina 78, State 76, Clemson 47 and Wake Forest 1.

Springs won the 10,000-meter run Friday night with a time of 33:31.2 as she kicked away from Virginia's Martha White on the last lap.

"The first two miles I

was relaxed and right on pace," Springs said. "Then around three miles I started to hurt. I thought I was in trouble, so I slowed the pace down, and I started to feel good again."

Strauss, just a freshman, won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:25.42 and took third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:15.31.

Springs' time qualified her for the NCAA meet in Houston, Tx. the first week of June.

Strauss began the race fast and slowed in the middle of the race but kicked over the last 200 meters to pass Clemson's Julie Shepard down the stretch

for the win in the 1,500 meters.

Strauss pointed to an early-season race at Tennessee as one reason she went out so fast.

"I had a bad lane at Tennessee, and I got boxed in so I was worried about that," Strauss said. "I didn't know what to expect. My biggest worry was getting boxed."

Strauss pointed to an increase in strength as one reason for her success this spring.

"I'm starting to feel stronger," she said. "The speed is always gonna be there. I just have to get stronger."

Gray sped 12.19 to win the 100-meter dash and came back to place second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.54.

In the 10,000, Kim Sharpe ran a personal best of 34:41.4 to place fourth and qualify for nationals.

"I felt real good in the middle of the race," Sharpe said. "I'm just happy to qualify for nationals."

In the 5,000-meter run, freshman Connie Jo Robinson placed third with an outstanding time of 16:09.44, which also qualified her for nationals.

"Connie Jo ran an outstanding race," distance runner's coach Rollie Geiger said. "For a

freshman that's a great time."

Also placing in the 5,000 was junior Sande Cullinane, who ran 16:30.83 for fourth place. Cullinane came back the next day to take fifth in 1,500-meter event with a time of 4:31.47.

In the weights, Angela Hudson took two fourth places in the discus and shot put. Friday, Hudson threw the discus 133'3", and threw the shot 41'7 1/4" Saturday.

In the high jump, the inclement weather hampered Yvonne Heinrich as she only jumped 5-3 3/4 feet for second place in the high jump, which was held up several times because of rain.

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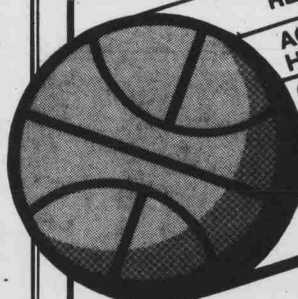
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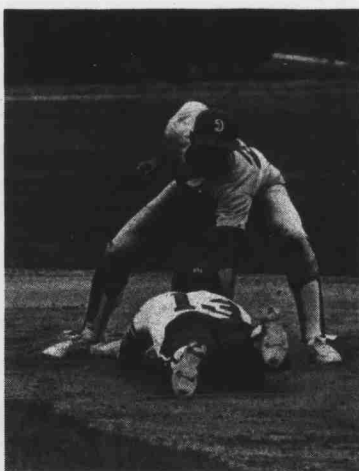
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State's Tim Barber slides safely into second.



...but Duke slid to a 7-9 ACC Tournament win.

Staff photos by Scott Montgomery

Pack 9 eliminated from ACC tourney

by Bruce Winkworth
Assistant Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL — The 1983 Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament ended on a disappointing note for State after just three games. Following an 8-1 loss Thursday to Clemson's Jimmy Key, Duke freshman right-hander Jimmy Long checked the Wolfpack on nine hits as the Blue Devils eliminated State from the double-elimination tournament Friday, 7-2.

"We're very disappointed to be eliminated from the tournament so early," said State head coach Sam Esposito. "We didn't play all that well, and Long pitched a fine ball game."

The Wolfpack and Blue Devils were tied, 2-2, going into the seventh when the Blue Devils broke open what had been a pitching duel between Long and

State freshman southpaw Robert Toth.

Duke third baseman David Amaro led off the seventh for Duke by reaching first on a Tracy Woodson error. Designated hitter Fred Donegan followed with a walk, and center fielder Jeff Ziegler set up a big inning for the Blue Devils, laying a bunt down the third-base line and past Toth. With Woodson covering third, there was no one to field the bunt, and it went untouched for an infield single to load the bases.

"We messed that one up," Esposito said. "We wanted to be sure to get one out, and we didn't get it. It was a big play."

The top of the Duke lineup followed, and first baseman Mark Miletello hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Amaro with the go-ahead run. Second baseman Ron Bianco followed with a single to reload the bases.

With the bases loaded, State pulled the infield in to try to cut off another run, and Russ Lee hit a ground ball to shortstop Doug Strange. Strange's throw to the plate was wide of catcher Jim Toman and skipping away, allowing Donegan and Ziegler to score, giving Duke a 5-2 lead. Amaro added a two-run home run in the eighth for the final 7-2 margin.

The Wolfpack had taken a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Joe Maciejewski scored on Amaro's throwing error, and the

Pack added to that lead in the third on Chris Baird's RBI-single. From that point on, State was to get but four hits off Long, who was starting his first game in exactly a month.

"I felt I had a lot to prove, to myself, the coaches and my teammates," Long said. "It had been so long since I had pitched that at one point, I had considered quitting baseball to concentrate on football."

Long proved his point with authority. As was the case Thursday against Clemson, the Wolfpack was unable to mount any legitimate scoring threats after falling behind in the late innings. Like Gilbert the night before, Long got tougher as the game went down the stretch.

The loss drops the Wolfpack's final record to 23-13-1, and Esposito said that considering the circumstances, the season wasn't at all a disappointment.

"We had some injuries and had to go with a lot of younger and inexperienced players," Esposito said. "We didn't hit the ball all that well down the stretch, and we were awfully thin on our pitching staff."

Toth was pressed into starting duty against the Blue Devils when it was learned that Hugh Brinson would not be available because of an intestinal virus. Brinson was still in the infirmary Friday.

Toth went six-and-one-third innings before being

removed for David Hall. Toth walked two, struck out two and allowed just two earned runs in a performance that deserved a better fate.

The Wolfpack's team hitting slump continued into the tournament, after a brief hiatus in the opening round win over Georgia Tech. Only three State regulars — Maciejewski, Woodson and Toman — collected four hits in the three games, and only Maciejewski hit safely in all three games.

The top third of the State lineup collectively batted .239 — 9-for-39 — in the tournament and got on base only 13 times in all, leaving the middle of the lineup with few RBI-opportunities.

Woodson's home run against Clemson was his 13th of the season, breaking the old Wolfpack single-season record by three. Woodson finished with 52 RBIs, seven short of Chuckie Canady's 1981 total of 59. Nine rainouts didn't help Woodson's chances of breaking Canady's record, which was set in 45 games. This season, State played 37 games.

After striking out 12 times in 17 trips to the plate, Chris Baird seemed ready to break out of a miserable slump. Against Duke, Baird got a Texas League blop hit in the first inning and a solid line-drive,

(See "Pack," page 8)

ACC Baseball Tournament: wet, wild, contrasting, controversial

ACC Baseball Tournament Notebook:

Editor's note: As this column was being written, the ACC Baseball Tournament was still uncompleted. Saturday's games had been rained out and the possibility of bad weather still existed for Sunday's play.

The home field advantage and superior pitching would seem to be enough of an edge for defending champion North Carolina, but the Tar Heels got a bona fide major break when Saturday's competition was rained out.

The break gives the Tar Heels' two aces, Scott Bankhead and Brad Powell an extra day of rest, meaning UNC head coach Mike Roberts should have two all-America candidates ready to pitch the final two days of the tournament, if two days are needed. The Tar Heels, unbeaten after three games, could wrap up the title with two wins on Sunday, if play is resumed.

The North Carolina-Clemson matchup Friday was as exciting a college baseball game as one could imagine, although it was marred by controversy. Both head coaches, Bill Wilhelm of Clemson and Roberts of UNC were ejected, and Wilhelm blasted the umpiring after the game.

"They made a terrible call at third base that went against Carolina," Wilhelm said. "After Roberts protested, they didn't handle the pressure well at all. In the ninth, we couldn't buy a strike call, and we were throwing the ball right down the heart of the plate."

Wilhelm was ejected for arguing a ball call in the ninth, while Roberts was tossed for arguing a possi-

Sports, As I See It

BRUCE WINKWORTH



Assistant Sports Editor

ble interference that wasn't called in the seventh.

As for the game itself, Clemson took a 5-1 lead in the top of the seventh, only to see the Tar Heels score one run in the eighth and two more in the bottom of the ninth to win the game 6-5.

Errors and plain old bad luck hurt the Tigers in this game. An infield error on a double-play ball in the ninth set up the winning rally, and in the eighth, the Clemson pitcher tripped over the mound while fielding a bunt, setting up the two Tar Heel runs in that frame.

The opening round of the tournament went off with few problems, but the second round started late and went on for what seemed an interminable period as runs were scored with the greatest of ease.

Duke scored 10 runs in the first inning of the first game of round two but had to hold on for dear life as Wake Forest finished with a flourish. After that hot start, it seemed ridiculous to imagine it, but Duke actually had to score a run in the bottom of the ninth to win the game 14-13.

In the second game, Georgia Tech might well have set a new tournament standard for inept fielding, committing seven errors and losing 8-1 to Virginia. The Yellow Jackets bobbed five chances in their

opening-round loss to State, giving them 12 miscues in two forgettable days in Chapel Hill.

Game three was every bit as wild as the first, and when it finally ended, two hours behind schedule, North Carolina had staved off a bases-loaded, bottom-of-the-ninth rally by Maryland to beat the Terps 13-11.

In the finale of the day, Clemson dropped State 8-1, making a grand total of 69 runs scored in 36 innings of baseball.

The next day was a stunning contrast, with Virginia eliminating Maryland 5-2 in a game that just went over two hours, and Duke beat State in a like amount of time. The UNC-Clemson game lasted much longer due to the ejection of both coaches and a Tar Heel fan who was heckling one of the umpires with such verve that he was escorted from the premises.

Sentiment among coaches may be growing to move the tournament out of Chapel Hill next year. Durham Bulls president Miles Wolfe has submitted a plan to move the 1984 tournament to Durham Athletic Park, a plan several coaches were reportedly leaning towards. One objection to moving the event to DAP is the sale of beer on the premises. Fans were allowed to bring beer into Boshamer

Stadium for this year's tourney, and proponents of the move to Durham argue that consumption of alcohol can be much more easily controlled by selling beer at the ballpark than by allowing people to bring in as much as they want.

Proponents of the move also argue that parking will not be as great a problem in Durham, and that the homefield advantage will be greatly reduced.

According to one source, Maryland's Jack Jackson, Duke's Tom D'Armi and Clemson's Bill Wilhelm all favor the move and believe they can muster the support of at least two more league coaches. A coaches meeting via conference telephone hookup could be arranged this week for discussion of the matter.

There was one sad reminder of just where athletics actually fits into the greater scheme of life. When not put into proper perspective, baseball can seem like a life or death matter to both fans and participants.

Two years ago, North Carolina first baseman Joe Reto, a sophomore at the time, batted .392 with 13 home runs 46 RBIs, and the world seemed to be in the palm of his hand. He was second-team all-conference as a sophomore, and his

future in baseball seemed very bright indeed.

During that summer, just like Indiana basketball star Landon Turner and Tar Heel football punter Steve Streater, Reto was in an automobile accident and was paralyzed from the waist down. All three accidents came in a short period, and all three former athletic stars are now confined to wheelchairs.

Reto is still at UNC and now does color commentary for the Tar Heel baseball broadcasts on student radio station WXYC. Watching him maneuver his wheelchair through the cramped press facilities at Boshamer Stadium, it is hard to imagine that 24 months ago, this same man was terrorizing league pitchers with his deadly batting stroke.

Just before the Tar Heels' game with Clemson, Reto badly pinched his hand while moving his wheelchair through the narrow corridor along press row, and the thought crossed my mind that when such a thing as a pinched hand can be so painful and such a problem for a man like Joe Reto, the problems of the rest of our lives are surely reduced to a more insignificant level. Mine were, and I'm still sorry it took a story such as Joe Reto's to remind me.

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Reed sees strengths, weaknesses in Red-White football scrimmage

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

The halftime show of State's Red-White spring football game was more exciting than the actual scrimmage, but new head coach Tom Reed wasn't surprised by that.

"In essence, it was a dull and boring spring game," he said. "Let's face it. It was a typical spring game."

The sparse crowd of 5,100, still relishing State's national basketball championship, seemed more thrilled about the radio highlights of the NCAA title march which were piped over the loudspeaker at halftime.

But that was not the reason Reed called the game, won by the Red team 10-6, early in the fourth quarter. He said that was the game plan all along.

"We didn't want to drag the scrimmage along another 12 minutes," he said. "That would have been senseless. We'd just be running the same plays, the same defense that we've run a thousand times

this spring. The risk of injuries is so much greater in the fourth quarter.

"We ran a limited offense and a limited defense," he said. "We only ran four running plays and four pass plays. We'd already run the darned things 10 times, so I didn't think it was worth it."

Reed said the game plans were limited to retain the element of surprise.

The Red team, composed of the first string starting unit following spring drills, was led offensively by junior tailback Joe McIntosh, who carried 15 times for 83 yards and scored a one-yard touchdown. Junior college transfer Tim Esposito, red-shirted last year, called the signals for the Reds in passing for 85 yards on 10 of 20 completions, five to tight end Jeff Brown for 32 yards.

Quarterback Bob Guidance, a transfer from Phoenix Community College, completed five passes in eight attempts for 62 yards in pacing the Whites. One was a 28-yarder to split end David Davis.

Reed felt the scrimmage rules, which allowed each team to start each possession from the 35-yard line, limited the teams offensively and accounted for the low-scoring game.

The game, Reed said, gave his coaching staff a chance to evaluate the team's strengths and weaknesses and to initiate the new staff's football concepts.

Among the strengths, he noted, are the running backs and the line on offense, and the linebackers on defense.

McIntosh is the leader of the runningback corps, but with a healthy Vince Evans returning, along with sophomores Mike Miller and Ricky Isom, the backfield is experienced, although it didn't steal the show. The latter three ran a total of seven times for only 17 yards.

"Our four runningbacks didn't show what they can do tonight," said Reed. "You can't run well when you can't loosen up the defense."

The biggest strength of

the defense is the linebacker position, where Andy Hendel and Vaughan Johnson return. Leading candidates for the two outside slots include senior Darryl Harris, sophomore Raymond Phillips and junior Frank Bush.

A question mark still lies at the quarterback slot, where none of the Pack candidates has ever taken a snap in a real game situation at State. Judging on their performances, Esposito and Guidance seem to be ahead of the squad, but Reed still expects Jeff Hoshier to be in the running for the starting berth which was vacated by Tol Avery.

"I don't know what to say about the quarterback position," Reed said. "Normally, at this point in time, you would say that I'm much better because of this thing or that. But he doesn't have the experience from last year."

"You have to be concerned. But I can't be concerned to the point that it



Staff photo by Drew Armstrong
Tim Esposito (No. 7) looks for a receiver, as Joe Milinichik looks for a defender to hit. Esposito led the Reds to a 10-6 win over the Whites while completing 10 of 20 passes for 85 yards.

permeates negatively. Of all the things you walk into, you'd like to have had a little more experience. But with hard work, we can make it."

Reed said the defensive line, though not healthy, will be a strongpoint this fall. Veterans include Anthony Hicks, Todd Blackwell, Greg Mathews,

Barry Amatucci and Mitch Rushing.

The Reds got on the board on their first possession on a 37-yard field goal by sophomore Mike Cofer.

Larmount Lawson's one-yard TD plunge with 39 left in the half gave the Whites a 6-3 lead at intermission.

On the ensuing kickoff,

Dwayne Greene's 96-yard touchdown romp was nullified because the covering team on kickoffs weren't in "live" situations.

The final score was accounted for on the Reds' first and only drive of the second half, capped by McIntosh' one-yard TD.

"We tried to make it a

worthwhile practice," said Reed.

"The kids worked very, very hard this spring. As I sit back and look, I can't find anything extremely disappointing about this spring. There was willingness and enthusiasm by this football team, and that reflects back on me."

Tracksters outdistance Tigers

(Continued from page 6)

said. "I had been nervous, but once I got going I felt better. I knew it was gonna rain, so I had to get a good jump in early."

The Pack entered the second day of the meet down 43 points, but that deficit could have been even greater if not for the performance of senior Kevin Huston in the 10,000 meter run Friday night.

Huston gave the Clemson distance runners a preview of things to come when he shocked the entire meet with a school record 30:01.79 to finish second in an event where most observers figured Clemson would go one-two-three.

Rollie Geiger, who coaches the distance runners, saw Huston's performance as a key to the meet.

"I think that Huston's performance was the key to the thing because it was the last event of the first day, and it got everybody fired up," Geiger said.

The meet came down to two great track teams who

were looking for someone (both coaches thought other teams) to help them out. But State had to look no further than its own vans, where a bunch of skinny — often thought of as crazy — distance runners were ready to shock the ACC.

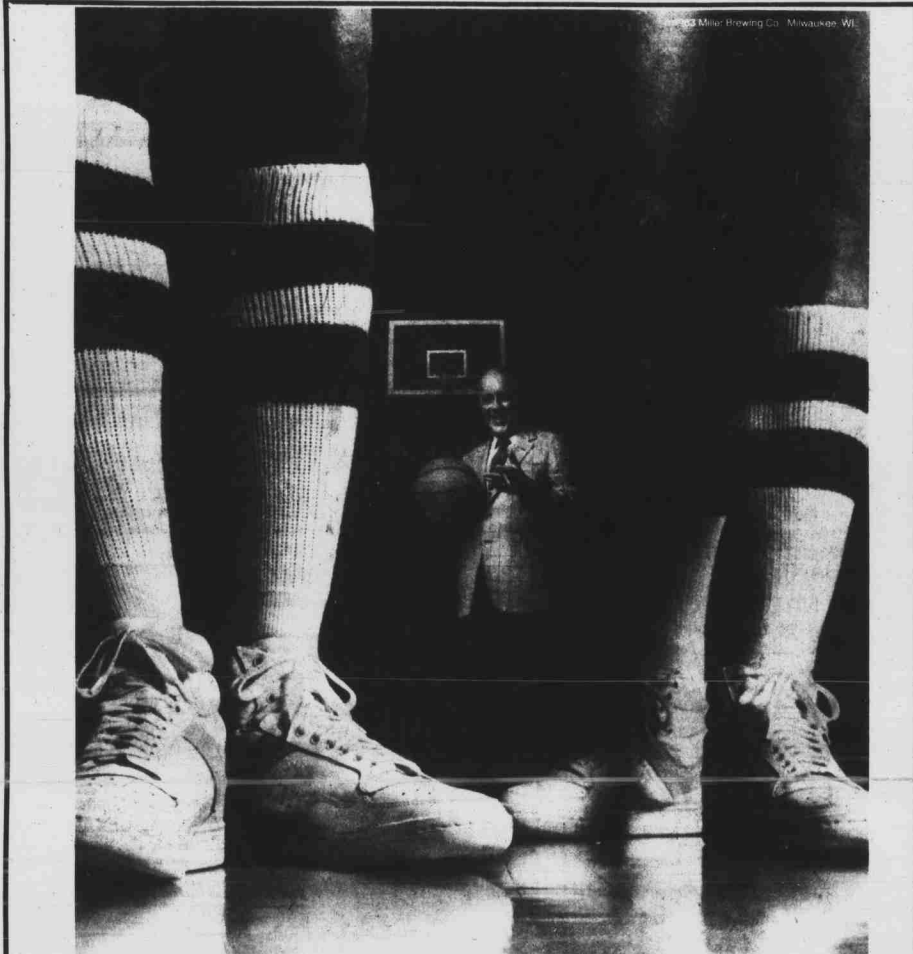
"I just can't say enough about those guys," Jones said. "They did a great job."

Pack 9 slumps in tourney

(Continued from page 7)

run-scoring single in the third. No player can control when he will begin to slump, and unfortunately, Baird began struggling at the end of the regular season.

"All players go into slumps," said State assistant coach Ray Tanner. "Chris went into one at the wrong time, but that's part of the game. He's been such a steady performer for us all year, and I know this is eating him up."



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