



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Vinny Del Negro awaits a rebound as Chris Washburn boxes out Kansas' Greg Dreiling in Sunday's Midwest Regional final in Kansas City. More coverage of the Pack in the NCAA's on pages 5 and 6.

Jayhawks' late surge sends State packing

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With a Final Four berth at stake, Sunday's battle between second-ranked Kansas and unheralded hopeful State came down to a fight to the death between the NCAA tournament's remaining giants.

The Wolfpack's titans, Charles Shackleford and Chris Washburn, seemed to have the advantage until midway through the second half, as both scored easily with their patented turnaround jumpers.

But then Kansas' behemoths, Danny Manning and Greg Dreiling, took control, scoring 21 of the Jayhawks' last 25 points and holding State's frontline combo to seven points in the last 10 minutes. The result was a 75-67 Kansas win for the

Midwest Regional title at Kemper Arena, pushing the 35-3 Jayhawks to a Final Four battle with top-ranked Duke Saturday in Dallas.

The Pack seemed to be in position to shoot the Hawks out of the air and put the game away when Nate McMillan stole the ball and passed to Ernie Myers, who streaked down the court for a layup with 8:53 remaining. Myers, who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in free-throw shooting this year, was fouled on the play and looked to increase the Pack's 57-52 lead if he converted the three-point play.

State, reaching the final eight for the third time in four years, seemed to be in a perfect position to win and go to the Final Four for the first time since the 1983 national championship year.

Even Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano was feeling good.

"When Ernie drove in to put us up 57-52, I felt very confident," said Valvano, whose team ended its season at 21-13.

But Myers missed the foul shot, which was the first in a series of Wolfpack mistakes that eventually cost it the game.

"Those next three possessions were absolutely crucial to us," Valvano said.

Manning scored on a junkyard jumper from 10 feet after Myers' miss.

The Pack then turned the ball over when Washburn walked and gave up another basket to Manning, who scored 12 straight points to create State's tumble.

(see 'Dreiling,' page 5)

Police arrest 34 students during victory celebration

Dwuan June
Assistant News Editor

Joyous times on Hillsborough Street Friday night after State's semifinal victory over Iowa State turned to sad times downtown as the Raleigh Police Department arrested 34 people with charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault with a deadly weapon.

With the crowd peaking at 8,000 people, things began to get rowdy. Students harassed officers by throwing toilet tissue into the streets, crossing the streets in the middle of traffic, rocking and hopping

into passing cars and trucks, and throwing empty and full cans of beer. One police officer was hit in the mouth with a bottle, and several students were injured during the melee.

To prevent the situation that happened Friday night, various campus organizations, along with Public Safety and Student Development, planned a victory celebration Friday night on Harris Field.

About 2,500 students gathered on Harris Field to celebrate with a disc jockey playing recorded music.

Officials relate the incident to a perception of college tradition. Most students have heard about the cele

brations that took place on Hillsborough Street during the Wolfpack's 1983 NCAA championship and consider taking Hillsborough Street a tradition.

Students charged with major offenses will appear in court during the month of April. Bails ranged from \$100 to \$1,000. Students who could not raise the bail must remain in jail until 2 p.m. today.

Richard Guser, a Raleigh attorney, offered free legal services to students arrested but said he may not be able to help all of them. Guser was a student body president at State.

Proposal would get academic integrity into athletics

ACC student presidents should endorse Prop 48, Everette says

Katie Roe
Staff Writer

Despite the NCAA's recent move to reduce the academic standards of Proposition 48, Student Body President Jay Everette has urged fellow ACC school student body presidents to encourage in their own universities the immediate adoption of the original provisions of Proposition 48.

Everette initiated this proposal March 10 in a letter, co-signed by UNC Student Body President Bryan Hassel, in a collaborative effort to "get academic integrity into the

athletic program now," Everette said.

The chancellors of State and UNC and the president of Duke University have already announced their decision to abide by Proposition 48 in its original form for the 1986-87 school year, Everette said.

As stated by Everette and Hassel in their letter, "This action means that those universities will require entering freshman athletes to have at least a 2.0 GPA and 700 SAT score."

But on Jan. 13, the NCAA added an amendment to Proposition 48 that allows freshmen "with only a 'D'

average in high school to participate in Division I revenue-making sports during their first year of college," said Samuel Poole, chairman of the Special Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics of the Board of Governors.

Poole issued his statement Feb. 14 in a written report given to the Board of Governors of the UNC system.

In his report, Poole noted that the NCAA's modifications also included "the temporary lowering of the SAT minimum score to 660 in 1986 and to 680 in 1987, but this minimum (will) rise to 700 in two years."

According to Everette, this indexing system, which stipulates "that

Proposition 48 would not go into effect until two academic years from the present time," is unacceptable.

"I don't think the indexing system sends out a strong enough message for what we're trying to accomplish," Everette said.

"People should be excited about the fact that we're getting academic integrity into the athletic program," he added.

However, despite the joint effort of Everette and Hassel to encourage its immediate implementation, Everette does not believe that many universities in the ACC will adopt Proposition 48 in its original form for the 1986-87 school year.

"I have to question the universities' interest in their athletes as people and not just athletes," Everette said.

Although neither Everette nor Hassel has received any response from their letter, Everette emphasized that mostly "our hope was to stimulate debate among student leaders."

Hassel agreed, adding that "all students should become aware of the provisions of Proposition 48."

Everette also hopes their letter will urge universities to "send a strong message out to the high schools, because that's where the problems start."

High schools should better educate their athletes, so the transition from high school to college will not be so difficult on an academic level, Everette said.

Both Everette and Hassel intend to follow up on the recommendations set forth in their letter.

Everette acknowledged that Proposition 48 is not necessarily a "cure-all" to the problems facing academics in the athletic program.

But if universities will take advantage of the opportunity to implement the policy now, Proposition 48 could be a strong step in the right direction, Everette said.

Campus Briefs

Dating game sponsored

How would you like to win a date, a free dinner and two tickets to a movie of your choice all in one fell swoop?

Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta are co-sponsoring a "Dating Game" April 11 in order to raise money for the United Negro College Fund, but they need contestants for the event.

For more information, interested students should call Dennis Hatchett of Alpha Phi Alpha at 839-1657 or Morine Cooper of Delta Sigma Theta at 831-0061. Hatchett and Cooper are the co-chairs of the event. Applications should be turned in this week.

Runoff elections today

Student Government runoff elections will be held today and Tuesday for student body treasurer and Student Senate positions from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Clarence Hauer, a member of the Elections Board.

Polling booths will be at the Student Center, the free expression tunnel and the library annex, Hauer said.

Author featured at forum

Caroline Bird, author of *Born Female* and *Everything A Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth*, will be the featured speaker at State's annual Women's Symposium Day Tuesday.

Bird's speech will focus on the problems and benefits of both spouses working. The lecture will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 10 a.m. Bird will give another speech in the Blue Room beginning at 1 p.m. This talk will cover the problems women face when they try to move into better jobs. It will also give tips on how women can increase their growth rate.

A reception sponsored by the Women's Board of the UAB will be given at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Gallery.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Reservations need to be made in the provost's office or by contacting Carol Maiden at 737-3109.

Award presented Tuesday

Student Government will present the Jimmy Valvano Outstanding Person Award Tuesday to Simmie Chavis, according to Student Senate President Gary Mauney.

"Although the Jimmy V. Award is presented to only one person each year, it really goes out to all disabled persons in recognition of their efforts, achievements and contributions," Mauney said.

Jim Valvano will present the award at noon at the Student Center Plaza.



Technician photos

Raleigh police apprehend a man for allegedly throwing a bottle, while a friend pleads his innocence (top). Later police arrest the friend also (bottom).

Police unduly brutal during celebration, State students say

John Austin
News Editor

The Raleigh police became unduly brutal toward the crowd celebrating the Pack's victory, according to students on Hillsborough Street.

Richard Daw, a State student majoring in pre-med, said he saw police beat and arrest two people who tried to come to a friend's defense on Hillsborough Street.

Daw said he and two friends saw the police pursuing one man. The police caught the man, pulled his coat down to restrain his arms and threw him on the ground.

When another man came to his defense, telling the police he was innocent, a policeman struck the second man with his forearm and arrested him also, Daw said. The man had not threatened the police officer, he added.

Daw described the blow as a "football hit."

"To me, it looked like the cop put a forearm to him," he said.

Todd Tanner, a friend of Daw and also a pre-med student at State, said,

"I saw the cop swing, but I don't know if he was hit with a forearm or with a stick."

The police officer then threw the second man down to the street, Tanner said.

Daw said, "I remember saying 'ouch' when they hit the ground."

When a second friend came to help the other two arrested people, he too was arrested, according to Daw. The police "handcuffed all three of them," he said.

"You have every right to question the police's action because they can get away with anything," he said.

"Those cops were not in control at all," Daw said.

In another incident, Raleigh lawyer Nick Stratas said his client had been beaten even though he had not touched a police officer. Stratas said his client has five witnesses to support his claim.

"He's not guilty," Stratas said. "He wants to file a police brutality suit because he doesn't understand why he was hit."

"Our firm is committed to students' rights," he said.

Inside

Frank Burns at Stewart, page 3.

Hey, all the basketball news from KC, pages 5, 6 & 7.

Preview the baseball season with Bruce, page 8.

Spring sports round-up, page 8.

Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3134 University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

Typing

ABC WORD PROCESSING, Thees, Research Papers, Resumes, Manuscripts, Correspondence Mailing Labels, Professional Work, Reasonable Rates. 846-0489

EXPERT TYPING at reasonable rates. OFFICE SOLUTIONS, 2008 Hillsborough St., 834-7152 (Days), 872-9491 (Evenings).

IF IT CAN BE TYPED, I CAN TYPE IT! Quickly, accurately, reasonably. Call Mrs. Tucker, 828-6512.

Professional Typing. Will do Rush Jobs. Call 828-1832 (Nites or leave message). Ask for Marianne (near campus).

St. Patrick's Day Special, 10% discount on all resumes typeset by Irish Graphics Designing March. 832-1954.

Typing let us do your typing at a reasonable rate. IBM Selectric II. Call Ginny, 848-8781.

Typing for Students. IBM Selectric. Choice of Type Styles. Very Reasonable Rates. 834-3747.

Typing/Word Processor, Resumes, Cover Letters, Term Papers. Quality work. Marilyn, 782-0508.

Typing/Word Processor: Dissertations, Term Papers, Fast, Accurate. Selma, 467-8239.

Typing/WORD PROCESSING Papers, theses, resumes/cover letters. Close to campus. IBM letter quality. VISA/MC. Rogers & Associates. 508 St. Mays St. 834-0000.

Help Wanted

Acce Hardware is now hiring part-time cashiers, sales and stockclerks for evenings and weekends. Apply at 5814 Glenwood Ave. or call Steve at 781-6500.

Earn \$1,000's weekly stuffing envelopes. Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope to: R.C. Enterprises, Box 15012, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

Fresh, Soph., or Junior wanted for full-time summer help and part-time help immediately. Clean job sites, errands, minor carpentry and repair knowledge helpful. \$4.50/hr. Stuart Construction Co., 848-4896.

Get paid for getting a tan. Positions available at pool in N. Raleigh, Ass't Mgr., Ass't Swim Coach, Lifeguard. Send letter and resume to Southall Swim Club, PO Box 16283, Raleigh 27610.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4488 for current federal list.

Part-Time Flexible Hours. CAR SHOP FOOD & DAIRY. Peace St. across from McDonald's. Call 828-3359. Ask for Donnie.

Part-time warehouse positions available. National industrial distributor needs morning and/or afternoon warehousemen. Excellent pay. We are looking for a few good workers who want to take them through their college career. Call Mr. Brown or Mr. Smith, 830-5-000, Mon. Fri., 822-7593.

Part-time courtesy clerks needed. Flexible hours. Minimum starting pay \$3.75/hour. Interesting work environment. Apply in person. Harris Teeter, Glenwood Village Shopping Center, Glenwood Ave. at Oberlin Road.

Part-time cashier needed. Nights and some weekends. Please apply in person at the Crossroads restaurant before 11:30 am and after 7:00 pm, or call 737-3840. Ask for Pat Tardio, our manager.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$5/hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 965-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

WANTED: Pizza Delivery Drivers. Earn

RENTALS, INC., 5310 NORTH BLVD., RALEIGH 872-7140.

PIT Programmer/Computer Operator (Evenings). Health care organization needs a part-time Programmer/Computer Operator to work Monday-Friday evenings. Preferred hours are 5-9 pm, but hours are flexible. Will be operating IBM 34 and 36, and responsibilities include starting nightly procedures, back-up of files, and light programming. Requires a computer science major, preferably a junior or senior. Send resume to Personnel Representative, Coastal Group, Inc., P.O. Box 3078, Durham, NC 27705.

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WANTED: Pizza Delivery Drivers. Earn

\$5-8 per hour! Work for the best! Apply 3110 Hillsborough St. between 4.6. Pizza Delight.

Wanted: Occasional evening sitter for seven year old girl. Near campus. 828-7677.

Autos for Sale

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5237-A.

1978 Chevrolet Malibu, loaded, high

miscellaneous, \$1,200. 266-4959 after 6:00.

Abortion to 20 weeks. Private and confidential. GYN furnished with Saturday and weekday appointments available. Pain medications given. Free Pregnancy test. Toll-free: 848-8582. Location: Chapel Hill.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4488 for information.

ATTENTION CHEMICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS! Employers in the following locations need Co-op students in the summer of 1986. Petersburg, VA; Fayetteville, NC; Raleigh, NC; Kingstree, SC; Winston, NC; Wilson, NC. If you are interested in these openings, or in finding out what other employers we have, stop by the Co-op office in 115 Page Hall.

ATTENTION INTERESTED IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA? Ecusta Corp. (Formerly Dini of Brevard, NC, and Eaton Corp. of Fletcher, NC) have co-op openings for ME's and some IE's for summer and fall 1986. Come by the Co-op office in 115 Page Hall as soon as possible if you are interested in working with either one of these employers.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING Tues., March 25, 5:30, 2722 Bostian. Refreshments served.

Co-op orientations March 26, 3:30; April 3, 4:00; April 9, 3:30; April 17, 4:00. The orientation sessions will be held in 111 Ridick.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet March 25, at 6:00, in Room 308 Ricks Hall. Join the fun while we do our Easter Service Project!

College Democrats meet Tues., March 25, at 8:30, in the Senate Hall. Speaker: Woody Webb, candidate for U.S. House-4th District.

Come to the BSU this Monday Night for supper! It only costs \$1.75 for a home-cooked meal! We're located on Hillsborough St., across from the D.H. Hill Library.

Dr. Richard Slatta, Associate Professor of History at NCSU, will be speaking on "THE CONTADORA PEACE PROCESS IN CENTRAL AMERICA" on Thurs., March 27, 12:30, in the Walnut

HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND ROOMS, 1/2 block to campus, including parking for summer session and next fall/spring semester. Call 834-5180.

One bedroom basement apt. close to school to rent from April 1. Graduate student preferred. Telephone 833-2255.

PARKING-PARKING-PARKING 1/2 block to dorm or class building. Call today 834-5180.

Wanted-NCAA Final Four Tickets. Buy and Sell. Call 1-800-542-4468 or 213-234-8335. Murray's Tickets since 1957.

Room, Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

Everyone welcome! Society of Women Engineers meeting 6:30, Green Room, March 24. Hear from a "couple" of working engineers. Following the meeting (7:00) will be a plant tour of CPGL. No open-toe shoes or shorts.

Gay Awareness Week Planning Session Tues., March 25, at 7:30 pm. Call 828-1202 for information and location. North Carolina State University Gay/Lesbian Community.

Graduating Seniors... Is there life after college? Find out April 4th when the N.C. State Alumni Assoc. sponsors Senior Week Open House at the Alumni Memorial Bldg., 12.5, daily. Come enjoy some wine and cheese, sign up for your free gifts, meet some outstanding alumni, watch the '83 basketball highlights and more! Don't miss it!

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meeting are every Wednesday night, 7pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Industrial Engineers! Whose Dog's Make plans to attend the IIE National Convention in Dallas, Texas. For more info, come have lunch on Wed., March 26, at 12:00, in 320 Ridick. Short business meeting followed by a speaker.

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ODE MEMBERS: All members of the ODE Economic Honor Society are reminded that our annual initiation awards banquet will be held at the Faculty Club on Wed., April 2. We shall have a social hour at 6:00 and dinner at 7:30. If you can attend, please reserve with Ms. Terrie Long (Room 220, Patterson Hall) on or before March 31. The price of the banquet is

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Roommates

Wanted

Quiet room, bath and kitchen use. Private home. Washer/Dryer. Female non-smoker. 2 miles from campus. \$185 plus utilities. 876-4099.

3 roommates needed. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, W/D and AC, fully furnished, 1/2 mile from campus on Avert Ferry Road. Available fall term, summer negotiable. Bobby, 834-2761.

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Everyone welcome! Society of Women Engineers meeting 6:30, Green Room, March 24. Hear from a "couple" of working engineers. Following the meeting (7:00) will be a plant tour of CPGL. No open-toe shoes or shorts.

Gay Awareness Week Planning Session Tues., March 25, at 7:30 pm. Call 828-1202 for information and location. North Carolina State University Gay/Lesbian Community.

Graduating Seniors... Is there life after college? Find out April 4th when the N.C. State Alumni Assoc. sponsors Senior Week Open House at the Alumni Memorial Bldg., 12.5, daily. Come enjoy some wine and cheese, sign up for your free gifts, meet some outstanding alumni, watch the '83 basketball highlights and more! Don't miss it!

If you like to backpack, canoe, rockclimb, kayak, etc. then come to the Outing Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meeting are every Wednesday night, 7pm in 2036 Carmichael Gym.

Industrial Engineers! Whose Dog's Make plans to attend the IIE National Convention in Dallas, Texas. For more info, come have lunch on Wed., March 26, at 12:00, in 320 Ridick. Short business meeting followed by a speaker.

King mackerel fishing, Morehead City, April 13. Come by Room 3114, 3rd Floor, Student Activity Center for more information. Sponsored by the UAB Outdoor Adventure Committee.

Leopold Wildlife Club meeting Tues., March 25, at 7:40, in 2633 Gardner. Activities include: Backpacking, Lecture, ALS Banquet, Weekend Banquet, Sports and Outdoors. Leopold, Everyone invited! Refreshments served.

MICROBIOLOGY MAJORS: Where are you? Come join us Tues., at 7:30, in 4514 Gardner Hall for the next MICROBIOLOGY Club meeting.

N.C. State Sailing Club Classroom Instruction Session I is on Tues., March 18 and Wed., March 19, at 7:00, in Room 2037, Carmichael Gym. Session II is on Tues., March 25 and Wed., March 26, at 7:00, in Room 2037, Carmichael Gym.

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- Tuesday, April 1: Humor and Stress, "What's Funny in Your Day?" Sullivan, 7:30 pm.
- Wednesday, April 2: "For Men Only - No Fooling" Bringer, 8:00 pm.
- Thursday, April 3: "A Touchy Subject: MASSAGE" Metcalf, 7:30 pm.
- Friday, April 4: How to Select a Good Weight Loss Diet Bowen, 7:30 pm.
- Monday, April 7: INSIGHT MEDITATION, John Orr (former Buddhist Monk) South Gallery, 2nd Floor, Student Center, 8:00 pm.
- Tuesday, April 8: AIDS: Fact & Myth Brown Room, Student Center, 8:00 pm.
- Wednesday, April 9: 125 Writings, 4:00-5:00 pm.
- Thursday, April 10: Using Astrology & Dreams as Tools for Personal Growth Alexander, 8:00 pm.

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Features

Former Maj. Burns does 'M*A*S*H' rehash

Larry Linville improves with age

Joe Corey
Asst. Entertainment
Editor

Larry Linville is not the whiny-voiced, crew-cut Major Frank Burns who bumbled across the TV screens of America as a regular on the TV show "M*A*S*H" from 1972 to 1977.

Linville's graying hair has grown longer and his voice deeper and coarser, probably from chain-smoking cigarettes. Nevertheless, he still has those weasel-like blue eyes of Frank Burns.

When Linville, who spoke Wednesday night in Stewart Theatre, is not doing guest roles on shows like "Love Boat" and "Misfits of Science," he is making appearances on the college lecture circuit. He said he started doing lectures as "sort of a joke that got out of hand."

Two years ago his agent suggested he try lecturing at colleges. He went off and did a couple. After returning from his first small tour, he told his agent he would like to do more of them. "Great," said the agent, "I've just signed you up for 20."

From his experiences on the college circuit, Linville has been working on a movie script.

"It's the damndest thing that some people just come up as if they know you and start to tell you their life story. I listen to them. Some of them make me want to run off to a word processor and type all night."

When asked about how much money he has made off "M*A*S*H" during the past few years, he told all.

"There are two great myths in the entertainment world," Linville said. "The first is if you're on a top-ranked show, you're earning a lot of money. The second is that if your show is big in syndication, you'll earn a fortune. Last year I got \$6,000 in residuals for 125 episodes of

"M*A*S*H." After taxes and other fees, I could use it to pay my car insurance."

"You couldn't really renegotiate your contract on the show for more money because (20th Century) Fox had you by the balls. Only Alan (Alda) could do anything," he said.

On the final episode, Alda got between \$5 million and \$6 million in addition to pulling \$245,000 an episode for his many jobs (actor, writer, director and others).

"The real reason 'M*A*S*H' went off the air was that it cost too much," Linville said.

Linville was trained in acting at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts (RADA) in London. The class started out with 60 students, but within four months it had been cut to 20. Out of that total only six went on to earn diplomas. His class included actors John Hurt (*The Elephant Man*) and Tom Courtnay.

When he returned to the United States, Linville found himself in demand for Shakespeare festivals with his RADA training. He did Eugene O'Neill's *More Stately Mansions* with Ingrid Bergman on Broadway. It was Bergman's return to America after the press uncovered her affair.

"We were all nervous about doing this play," Linville said. "I had gotten the part because I was this much taller than her. (He demonstrated an inch and a half with his fingers.) When she finally appeared on the set, I was in awe. Even though she was 54, she looked 34. The wrinkles around her eyes looked as if they had been cut with a scalpel. They had to dye her hair gray to make her look old."

After doing Broadway, Linville went to Hollywood. His training from RADA came in handy as he was able to memorize lines, thus saving innumerable shooting time. His first part was scheduled to last most of a day, but it only took one and a half hours.

He was chosen to do "M*A*S*H" by Gene Reynolds, who worked with Linville in "Room 222."

"We didn't expect 'M*A*S*H' to get off the ground. No TV show based on a movie had ever succeeded. The show barely survived the first season, but during the summer the show took off," he said.

For five seasons, Linville played the ferret-faced Major Frank Burns. Linville, along with Alda, McLean Stevenson and Wayne Rogers, helped rewrite several of the scripts, including one that won an Emmy. Linville wasn't upset when the original writer received the award, calling the award a "damned piece of metal."

Something inside him told him to leave the show in 1977, so he did. He said Burns was the only character that survived the show, with him being brought back to the United States and given a promotion. He also thought he had a better final episode than the rest of the crew.

"I thought the final episode of 'M*A*S*H' was boring. (He gestured by sticking his fingers in his mouth.) I turned the channel and watched 'NOVA' that night," Linville said.

When "After-M*A*S*H" was announced, the producers tried to get Linville. He was doing a play in Canada at the time and really didn't care to reprise the role on the show.

"Problems with 'After-M*A*S*H' were that the cast didn't have the same chemistry, and there was no real need for the show. I do think a show done about a VA hospital would be interesting. It also cost so much because everything had to be '50s, unlike 'M*A*S*H', in which most of the stuff came off the back lot," he said.

During one of Linville's recent lectures, a girl asked him how he can consider himself an actor when he does shows such as "The Love Boat."

"So I told the girl that I've got to eat, too. Plus, I like doing those fun shows that aren't taxing for an actor," he said, giving a Frank Burns cackle.



Larry Linville's travels on the college circuit brought him to Stewart Theatre Wednesday night.

Staff photo by Bill Hansley

Ex-teacher makes it her business to teach students how to learn

Suzie Tutza
Staff Writer

Learn to work and study smarter instead of harder at JoAnn Buxton's "At Your Best" seminar Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Buxton, president of Just Minding Business Inc., says her program teaches people to recognize and accommodate their learning and working styles to reduce the time necessary to accomplish a task.

"It took me longer to do my homework than it really required because I was fighting my environment," Buxton said. Elements of the environment such as lighting, background noise, furniture style, time of day and even temperature affect working performance, according to Buxton.

The two-session seminar consists of an hour-long orientation and survey session, followed by another hour session of written analysis and review session on March 31.

During the second session, students receive a four- to six-page individualized analysis, as well as suggestions for daily scheduling. Buxton analyzes student answers to a questionnaire to determine the conditions that will most enhance their performance.

In addition to the influence of specific environment, each student has a unique learning style. Students can be divided into auditory, visual, kinesthetic (action) or tactile (hand) learners.

Teachers tend to teach through their personal learning style. Being conscious of what method best clarifies material allows students to study through their most productive method. This results in greater retention of the material.

In the general population, 30 percent are auditory learners, 40 percent are visual learners, 15 percent are kinesthetic learners and 15 percent are tactile learners. No level is more successful than another.

"I'd like to see students taught through their learning style rather than their level of ability," Buxton said.

In the preferred situation, there is a 30 percent decrease in discipline problems because students tend to stay attentive when their academic strengths are met.

Research by David

Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools in Cincinnati, Ohio, has shown that when students are allowed to select their testing environment, their scores improve.

Generally, children do not have the same learning style as their parents. Buxton's program enables greater understanding in personal relationships because partners become

aware of each other's in-born preferences.

Buxton became interested in this area during her six-and-a-half year teaching career in the Wake County School system, where she encountered difficulties with a high student-teacher ratio. As a teacher, Buxton faced the problem of incorporating both individual and group needs. She said she "knew what to teach,

but not how to present the materials to meet the learning styles of each student."

Buxton emphasizes that the program is beneficial to the worker as well as the student because "it provides key information one needs to grow as a wise self-manager."

Buxton completed her B.S. in elementary educa-

tion at UNC-Wesleyan in 1973. In 1980 she received her master's degree in education administration from Campbell University. In addition, Buxton received specialized training for instructional leaders in New York City last summer.

For more information, contact JoAnn Buxton at 469-5200.

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He was seriously injured by a Police Car after the State-Alabama Game on March 22, 1985. If you saw the accident, or have knowledge of the accident, please call or write to:

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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

Arrests tarnish team's victories

Apparently, students cannot distinguish celebration from asinine behavior. At least their actions Friday night didn't show this.

Unlike '83 when most of the people arrested were not students, most of the 34 people arrested during Friday's celebration were students. The action of the student body Friday night was totally unwarranted.

The Raleigh police probably did arrest a few people who hadn't done anything other than stand on the sidewalk. But how would you react if people were throwing beer bottles at you?

We take pride in our basketball team and enjoy celebrating their victories. However, such celebrations are becoming a disgrace to this campus and the city of Raleigh.

Thirty-four people now have arrest records that will be with them for years. An indeterminate number of Raleigh police officers and Public Safety officers are nursing cuts and bruises. A few even required hospitalization, including two officers who were struck by cars. Who knows how many students are limping or otherwise nursing injuries received Friday night from police officers and fellow celebrators.

Is a victory celebration worth all that? Only a misguided neanderthal who equates happiness with violence would say it is. Especially when a safer party was arranged, complete with bonfire and music.

But the problem is more complex than

it appears on the surface. The tradition of '83 provides a legacy that every student who wasn't there wants to live. The sad fact is there will never be another '83.

We may win another national championship. And we may be tremendous underdogs when we do. But it still won't be '83 all over again.

Winning another championship wouldn't be any less special — unless the growing incomprehensible violence and vandalism that we call celebrations make it impossible for any sense being to pull for a Pack victory.

If that happens, we all lose. But we can prevent it from happening.

The first step should be to establish a committee of students and administration members to discuss this problem and plan for future celebrations. This committee should look at all possible alternatives, including the closing of Hillsborough Street by special declaration of the Raleigh City Council.

After this committee recommends specific actions, the students must abide by them. We are aghast at the number of students who migrated to Hillsborough Street on Friday even after arrangements for a better celebration were complete.

Finally, regardless of the committee's actions, the students of this university must show respect for other people's rights and safety.

If we can't, we'll never be able to convince people that this university isn't comprised of drunken barbarians.

WE COULDN'T LET YOU KIDS TAKE THE STREET... YOU MIGHT HAVE HURT YOURSELVES...



Real world can be ugly

SCOTT MONTGOMERY

Guest Columnist

and had beaten her on many different occasions. Somehow, with the help of friends, she made it through and until recently had changed her life for the better.

She became involved in her church and ultimately met her fiancé. They were to be married this June. Two weeks ago, while driving her truck, she was attacked by a man she did not see. In trying to pull her through the small window between the cab and the truck bed, he cracked five of her ribs. Somehow she managed to get away.

One week later, at home alone with headphones on, she was attacked by who is thought to be the same person. He chloroformed her and proceeded to rape and beat her badly. Using something red, he wrote the word "bitch" on her stomach and the walls of her room. Continuing to molest her, he used a coat hanger to rip holes in her

uterus, which nearly killed her and made it impossible for her to ever have children.

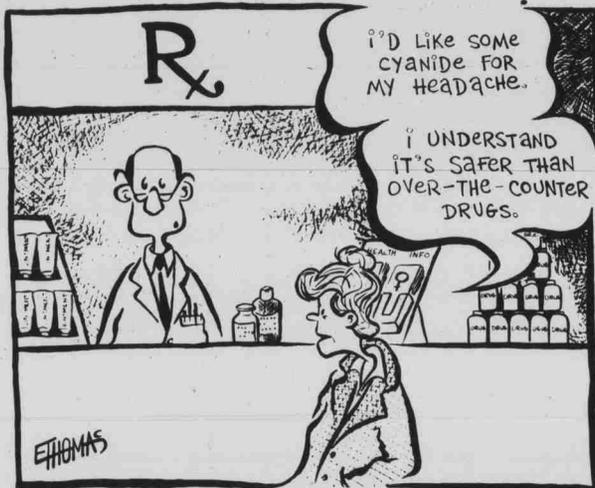
To top it off, her fiancé decided to call off their wedding because he could not handle the fact that she had been raped.

I don't write this to lecture students not to drink and drive, or even to warn girls about rapists. My friend had nothing to do with any of her attacks, yet she still was attacked.

A good question to ask yourself is how many people can you think of who have died in your graduating class or whom you knew well. If your answer is none, you are lucky. I can think of eight deaths from my class or close friends; only one was expected to die because he had leukemia.

I guess I'm writing this article because I'm frustrated and have yet to openly hurt or grieve or cry. Another is because I want to tell everyone in our little bubble what happened so others can realize the hurt and pain this creates. Someone said to me, "It sounds like something that only happens in the newspaper." Well, she is right, but this time it hit close to home.

Yes, it can happen to us, too.



Forum

Issue crucial

in runoff election

Students should think twice about the Student Senate's recent decision to maintain a \$35,000 surplus of funds and the bearing this decision has on the runoff election between Bryan Kay and Brenda Flory for treasurer. *Technician* commended the move by the Senate and criticized Kay for proposing that \$5,000 of the money be used to fund student groups currently needing money.

Technician has also questioned Kay as a candidate for treasurer because of his proposal. Completely ignored was Kay's observation that the surplus fund earns enough interest to replenish moderate annual withdrawals. *Technician* also ignored the fact that nobody knew anything about the surplus until Kay discovered it last year.

Any student who doesn't care about this issue should realize that his money created the Senate's \$35,000 surplus. The Senate's spending budget, which currently totals about \$90,000 per year, comes directly out of each student's required fees.

The \$35,000 question is — Why does Student Government need to maintain an account of surplus funds that equals almost 40 percent of its annual budget? This question becomes even more perplexing when one considers that Student Government already spends about \$44,000 a year to keep itself running. Earlier this year, the Senate spent \$6,000 of the surplus to buy two personal computers for the Student Government offices. It did so without feeling the need to set any guidelines for future use of the fund.

Because of the Senate's decision to fatten its bank account, several student groups will probably be denied funds they need to participate in activities that are often academically related, such as conventions held by many scientific and technical societies. Already we have seen one letter protesting the Senate's decision from a group trying to promote the campus concert, Wolfpack.

So what will be done with the \$35,000, which under Kay's proposal would have been used to benefit the students who provided it? *Technician* stated that the \$35,000 surplus should be maintained to prevent closing "a channel of communication between the administration and the students." Perhaps the Senate plans to replace the Cadillac Chancellor Poulton recently returned to the Wolfpack Club. In any case, \$35,000 is a hell of a price to pay for a channel of communication with the administration.

Covering it as a writer for a year, I saw Student Government stride toward becoming more than just a student bank. I think the move to take a more active voice in student affairs will benefit students tremendously, but I don't believe an

enormous surplus fund will make it happen. Hard-working, effective student leaders will.

This isn't the first time Kay has taken an unpopular stand in the Senate on the side of students. Last semester he tried twice, unsuccessfully, to pass a resolution in the Senate that would have supported unlocking residence hall doors during the daytime. The Senate voted down his resolution in spite of a telephone survey, conducted by Student Government, which stated that 91 percent of campus residents opposed locking the residence halls 24 hours a day. Kay and future Senate President Walt Perry also helped publicize a petition that requested better lighting around Biltmore Hall.

Because Kay's opponent in the race for treasurer, Brenda Flory, has an exemplary record as comptroller, I don't feel inclined to recommend either candidate over the other. But I would emphatically ask students to flatly reject *Technician's* advice on voting in the runoff election for treasurer and instead make their own decisions.

John Price
SR ME

AIDS not a form of divine punishment

On March 17, I read the letter from Gary McPherson stating that AIDS is a divine message. It's fine with me if he wants to believe in peary gates and little red devils with horns, but I wish he wouldn't waste his energy by pushing the ridiculous notion that the Creator purposely inflicts diseases on people.

A person catches AIDS because a virus enters his body; he gets cancer because a cell goes haywire. It's as simple as that. We live in a world of cause and effect, not of celestial gremlins bestowing kindness and inflicting misery. If you sat down and tried to provide every random act of nature and biology with a moral justification, you would probably drive yourself crazy.

I once knew a woman who swore up and down that if she yelled "hallelujah" loud enough, Jesus Christ would change traffic lights to get her home on time. I'm sure the city of Raleigh would love to hear about that.

My father died of cancer when I was little. Was God sacrificing him so that my character might be strengthened through a deprived childhood? If I am ever gnashing my teeth in the fiery pit someday and the angel Gabriel walks over and feeds me that line, I'll eat his hard for dinner.

Bad things happen to good people and vice versa; inventing fairy tales to avoid this fact of life shows the mentality of a 5-year-old. Part of being a sane and thinking person is realizing we are just a tiny part of a vast universe, and it doesn't change traffic lights for us.

Gary Huber
JR CHE

Carpenter correct

Gary McPherson's letter in the March 17 *Technician* in reference to AIDS as a message from God implies that AIDS victims are sinners because they possess the disease.

Scott Carpenter holds my view in his article — the issue of godly punishment is ridiculous. To even mention the group of AIDS victims as punishable by God is sick. How can a supposedly educated student be so mindless?

There are other circumstances involved here. What about hemophilia? And innocent heterosexuals? And, yes, what about the children? McPherson says they are a warning from God. A warning from what? Since there are these other innocents involved, there is no justification in the terminology of "AIDS victim" as a punishable sinner by God.

So all you heterosexuals out there should note the theory according to McPherson. If you engage in sex, you better beware, for you might become one of God's punishable AIDS victims.

Maybe McPherson should resubmit another analysis of "God strikes you AIDS people" saying what he is really getting at, which appears to be the sinful act of homosexuality, or "gays" as he specifies. Then again, maybe not.

Leave the judgment of death up to God, McPherson. He does a better job at random selection.

Sherie Yorkovitch
SR LAS

Article lacks objectivity

I was very displeased with Wednesday's article criticizing the N.C. State British Brass Band's performance in the British Isles Concert. The first thing that disturbed me was the recognition of the wrong director. The director is Perry Watson, not Frank Hammond.

This careless mistake shows the first sign of the writer, David Sneed's, lack of interest in his assignment. Secondly, the only thing in the article seemed to be criticisms about a performance, which experienced musicians applauded. (Editor's note: This error was an editing error and not the fault of the writer, David Sneed.)

Sure, there were mistakes, but that is all the writer heard, he was there in the wrong frame of mind. If all one looks for is bad things, he will find plenty of them.

Also, about the "sour" notes by the soloists, one who is so quick to criticize should try it sometime. Please try to find someone who cares about what they are doing and is not just out to find the few mistakes. Listen to the music, not just the mistakes. You might be surprised at the great things you hear!

John Freeze
SO EE

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North Carolina State University since 1920

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Sports

Senior backcourt tandem goes out with class

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One began his basketball career at State four years ago, felt the glow of a national championship and has been a major reason the team advanced to the final eight three of his four years in Wolfpack red and white.

The other was a late arrival, a junior college player who, once he got his game in order, showed the country he could play with the big boys — indeed, that he could play better than most of them.

Ernie Myers and Nate McMillan took two different routes to starting positions in State's backcourt. But Sunday on the Kemper Arena floor, both went out with a lot of class.

Oh sure, the movie script says McMillan feeds Myers for a last-second jumper to win the national championship. But the Kansas Jayhawks kept that dream from becoming a reality with a 75-67 victory over the Wolfpack for the Midwest Regional title and a trip to the Final Four.

What is left, then, is a



PHIL PITCHFORD

mile-high stack of admirable accomplishments and a heart full of fond memories — memories the two Pack guards say they won't let pass from their minds.

"It's been just a great four years here at State for me, and I thank the coaching staff," Myers said, his voice choked with emotion. "We beat some good teams this year, and we proved that we could play with anybody."

Although the Pack didn't make it to the Final Four like it hoped, Myers and company can take satisfaction from knowing they

surpassed everybody's expectations, if not their own.

"A lot of other teams didn't even get this far. All the teams that are supposed to be here, they're not here. We can go to Raleigh and hold our heads up high and say we had a great season."

"We gave the fans something to remember. It would have been better if we had gotten to the Final Four, but you just gotta do your best."

McMillan said it will be hard leaving Wolfpack basketball behind. Although he will undoubtedly be a welcome spectator in the future, it just won't be the same for him.

"It's very tough to end like this. This is my last college basketball game," he said. "You've just got to look on to other things. There's no more college ball."

When McMillan graduated from Raleigh's Enloe High School, it appeared there wouldn't be any college ball, at least

not the kind he wanted to play. He was considered too short for major college ball at the time, so he played two years at Chowan College, did a lot of growing and ended up as State's most versatile player the last two seasons.

"I just really hate that I couldn't get to play in the Final Four," McMillan said. "We were so close two years in a row and it ended pretty much the same way."

In a season that State coach Jim Valvano said would be determined by how soon and how well the Pack's inexperienced players adjusted to college ball, Myers and McMillan made a big difference.

Take Charles Shackleford and Chris Washburn, for example. One was a freshman and the other was pretty close to it in terms of playing time when the season started. Both earned all-tournament honors here Sunday.

The Pack's starting guards were a major

reason for that change.

"I think Nate and myself played an integral part in the team's development as far as getting them ready for the game and keeping them up and ready to play," Myers said. "We wanted them to follow our lead when we were on the court and try to keep them into the game, and I think we did that."

As a high school senior, Myers could have gone to pretty much any school he wanted. He wanted State, and he's glad State wanted him.

"I know I made the right decision coming to N.C. State," he said. "All the other schools that I was considering, they haven't won a national championship. I'm glad I came here and was part of the miracle championship and everything else here."

Everything else. Like getting a college degree in a time when many athletes don't. Like becoming part of a university community and sharing the ups and

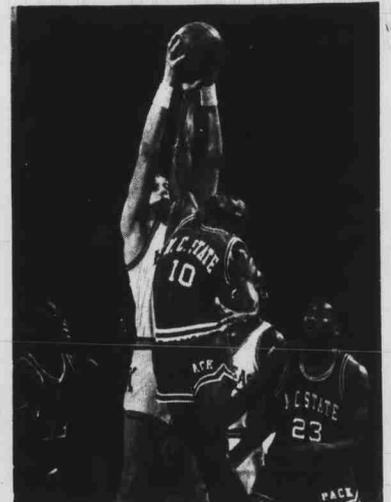
downs with your classmates.

"I've liked the environment and the school, and I'm going to graduate in December," Myers said. "You know, I just feel the people down in North Carolina and the coaching staff really care about the development of the player, not only on the court, but off it as well."

Although he played only half as many seasons as the average college player, McMillan finished his career as State's third all-time assist leader. His stats Sunday — 11 points, 5 rebounds, 7 assists, 2 blocked shots and 2 steals — are typical Nate McMillan numbers.

"I feel I played pretty good my two years here," McMillan understated. "I'm just thankful Coach V gave me a chance to play both my years here. I've enjoyed playing for N.C. State University, and I just wish I had two more years."

So do we, Nate. So do we.



State's 6-5 guard Nate McMillan and 7-1 Kansas center Greg Dreiling fight for a rebound.

KC was great, but Nate hates he missed chance to celebrate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nate McMillan may have been thrilled to be in Kansas City Friday night contributing to State's 70-66 win over Iowa State, but he wanted to be in another place.

"I know our school is going crazy," McMillan said in the locker room after the game. "There aren't any cars on Hillsborough Street. I would like to see what they are doing there now."

"I would love to be there. I know for a fact they are there now; I can bet money on it. They've got all their beer out and everything else, and they've blocked off the streets and are just having a great time."

After starting out this season as a crowd favorite, the Wolfpack's Panagiotis Fasoulas is now a member of that same crowd.

Pano injured his tailbone on a hard fall in practice prior to the ACC tournament and did not play in a post-season game. What's more, he didn't even make the trip here for the Pack's games against Iowa State and Kansas.

However, Pano's injury isn't all that's keeping him in Raleigh. Another foreign player, Marco Baldi of St. John's, was recently barred from tournament play because he had

NCAA Notes

played on a national team in Italy and received financial compensation for some of his expenses.

The same situation may apply to Pano. As a result, State officials decided not to take any chances. "When word came out about Marco Baldi, our people did not want to risk the position of the university in the tournament, so they held him out," State Sports Information Director Ed Seaman said Sunday.

"Last week, they got an advisory ruling from the NCAA," Seaman said. "The possibility was to forfeit not only the games, but also the financial gains."

Although there wasn't a specific ruling concerning Pano's case, Seaman said Fasoulas understood the decision.

"There's a lot at stake," Seaman said.

Nobody will ever be able to accuse State center Chris Washburn of lacking confidence.

Following the Pack's 70-66 win over Iowa State, in which he scored 20 points on 10-of-16 shooting, the sophomore said he feels he's getting better all the time.

"I think my talent and inside play is a lot higher than people give me credit for," Washburn said. "I don't think that one can me hold me from scoring."

Although State coach Jim Valvano likes to call this Washburn's first year as a collegiate player, Washburn allows himself no such slack.

"I don't really think about this being my first year," Washburn said. "I just try to go out and match up with the players I am playing against."

Although several ACC coaches have been around longer than State's Jim Valvano, none have figured out how to win as often in the NCAA tournament.

After State's 75-67 loss to Kansas Sunday in the Midwest Regional finals, Jimmy V's Wolfpack teams have posted a 12-4 mark in NCAA play, which is better than any other conference coach. Half of those victories came in the Pack's six-win run to the national championship in 1983.

Media headquarters for the three-day event was the Kansas City Hyatt Regency hotel. Sound familiar?

Well, that's the place where the walkways collapsed a couple years back, killing several people.

Kemper Arena, which was the site of the Midwest Regional finals in Kansas City and will also be the site of the 1988 Final Four, has to be the ugliest place built since Dorton Arena.

Though Kansas City itself is not too nauseating, its sports arena is.

Kemper is a big white building that looks like a Nazi execution ground. Three big beams surrounding it look like the yellow beams around the new Electric Company mall on Hillsborough Street.

The inside was done in early American concrete and looks like a cheap gangster hideout.

In short, it's the type of place Frank Nitty would have taken Elliott Ness for a fitting of cement shoes in an episode of "The Untouchables."

Compiled by sports editors Tim Peeler and Phil Pitchford.

Dreiling keeps Jayhawks smiling — all the way to Final Four

(continued from page 1)

State, still leading 57-56, called timeout after Manning's third consecutive basket.

When action resumed, McMillan was slapped with his fourth personal foul when he charged into Dreiling at the 8:08 mark.

"I thought that was a very critical call," Valvano said. "In my estimation,

the young man (Dreiling) slid in. I'd like to see the replay."

Manning then scored his fourth basket — a follow of his own missed shot — in two minutes to give the Jayhawks the lead, 58-57.

"We went too quick," Valvano said of State's transition game. "We extended a bit of poor judgment on defense and

Manning got loose on the baseline.

"From that point on, we just broke down defensively, especially in second shots."

Manning, who finished with a game-high 22 points, went on to score two more baskets to extend the Jayhawk lead to four, 62-58, with 4:48 left. But that was all that was to be heard for Manning, who

did not score the rest of the way.

Unfortunately for the Pack, senior center Dreiling did.

He reeled off nine straight points to make sure the stumbling Pack did not regain its balance.

The closest State could get in the final minutes was a 64-62, when Shackleford banked in an inside shot with 2:51 remaining. But Dreiling, who scored 19 and grabbed 12 rebounds, would let the Pack get no closer as he helped the 'Hawks pile up a nine-point lead on Valvano's foul-and-hope strategy.

"This was really special for me, being my last go around," Dreiling said. "I won three state titles in high school, but I'd had a long dry spell in college."

The Dreiling-Manning combination, a senior and experienced sophomore, proved too difficult to handle for State's young frontline.

"It's hard to play Dreiling and Manning on the baseline," Washburn said. "You go out and get Manning, and you have to worry about Dreiling on the tap shot. You go out and get Dreiling, and you have to worry about Manning."

"It's hard to guard their whole team."

The Pack was out-rebounded 16-10 in the second half and allowed the Jayhawks nearly as many offensive rebounds as the Pack had defensive boards.

"We were playing them just right until the last eight minutes," said McMillan after his last game as a Wolfpacker.

"Then we got slack in our defense and they started crashing the boards. They

were getting the follow-up shots. Danny Manning was sneaking up for the easy tap shots and the easy rebounds."

Added third-year coach Larry Brown, "When we came out the second half, Danny and Greg just took over. Danny wanted the

ball and played with confidence. We stopped them (State) at the other end and gave them only one shot."

STATE (67)
Bolton 6 12 00 12, Shackleford 8 13 45
20, Washburn 5 11 7 10 17, McMillan 4 6
34 11, Myers 2 7 24 6, Del Negro 0 1 0 0
0, Brown 0 0 1 2 1, Totals 25 50 17 25 67
KANSAS (75)

Manning 11 17 00 22, Kellogg 5 9 24 12,
Dreiling 7 11 56 19, Hunter 24 13 5,
Thompson 3 7 34 9, Marshall 24 00 4,
Piper 0 0 2 2, Turgeon 0 0 2 2, Campbell
0 0 0 0, Hull 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 30 52 15 21,
15

Halftime Kansas, 26 33 Rebounds
Kansas 30 Dreiling 12, State Shackleford
6i Assists State 16 McMillan 7, Kansas
16 Hunter 9, Turnovers — State 14,
Kansas 13
Attendance 16,800

Wash, Shack lauded

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Freshman Charles Shackleford and Chris Washburn were named to the Midwest Regional all-tournament team.

The Wolfpack frontline tandem scored over half of State's points in both the Iowa State and Kansas contests.

Shackleford scored a career-high 22 points and hauled in seven rebounds against the Cyclones. In the Midwest Regional final game against the Jayhawks, the 6-11 forward led the Pack with 20 points and six boards.

Sophomore center Washburn scored 37 points and snared 11 caroms in the two-game effort.

The two Wolfpack players were joined by Jayhawks Danny Manning



Chris Washburn



Charles Shackleford

and Calvin Thompson and Michigan State's Scott Skiles.

Greensboro native Manning was also awarded the region's Most Outstanding Player for his effort in bringing the Jayhawks back from a five-point deficit to down State 75-67.

Manning, a sophomore forward, scored a game-

high 22 points and added six rebounds.

Thompson, who nearly single-handedly brought Kansas back to beat Michigan State Friday night, scored nine points in Sunday's contest and garnered four rebounds.

The all-region team was selected by the media in attendance at Sunday's championship game.

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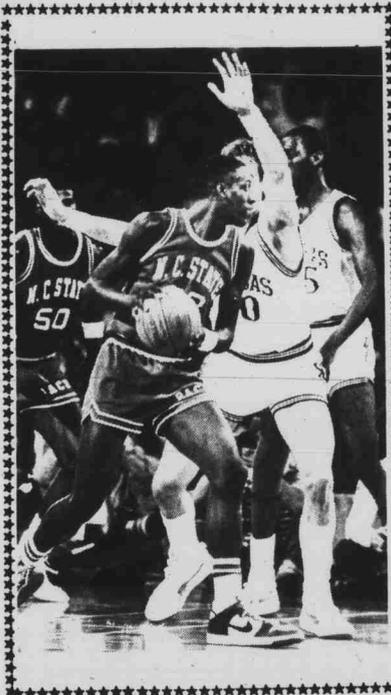
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Staff photos by Fred Woolard

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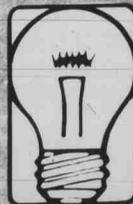
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2526 HILLSBOROUGH STREET

Briley's hot bat paces State wins

Bruce Winkworth
Staff writer

Usually, northern teams come south and play like it's their first time outdoors, which in most cases is true. State took on two northern teams just out of the gym this weekend, and one of them — Kent State — came to Doak Field Saturday and hit like it had been playing outdoors for months.

The Golden Flashes split a double-header with the Wolfpack, winning the first game, 9-6, in nine innings, and losing the second, 13-10. The games were Kent State's first two games of the season.

"That was a long, long day," Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito said of the Saturday double-header, which lasted more than five hours.

Things went much easier Sunday for the Wolfpack, which ripped St.

Bonaventure twice, 15-0 and 10-2. The weekend series raised State's record to 18-4 on the season.

Kent State came from behind in Saturday's first game to stop State's winning streak at nine games. The Wolfpack blew a 6-3 lead in the top of the seventh to send the game into extra innings. With runners on first and second and none out, Esposito brought in ace reliever David Hall, who got a force at second on a grounder back to the mound before Jeff Rospert blooped a single off the end of his bat to drive in a run.

One out later — and one out from victory — Hall gave up a two-run double to third baseman Dave Bettendorf to tie the game. Bettendorf, who hit a solo home run in the first inning, won the game for Kent State with a three-run shot in the ninth,

giving him six RBI for the game.

State could have prevented Bettendorf's ninth-inning heroics but squandered a golden opportunity to win the game in the bottom of the seventh. The Wolfpack loaded the bases with none out, but Kent State center fielder Jeff Tabaka came in to pitch and got a force play at the plate on Mark Celetonia's infield grounder and a pop-up from Bob Marzack before striking out Alex Wallace to end the inning.

"I thought David Hall came in and made some real good pitches," Esposito said. "He got a ground ball right back to him, and they got a blooper off him that wasn't well hit. And then I loaded the bases with nobody out and couldn't get a run across. It was just one of those games."

In the second game,

State fell behind early and had to storm back from a 9-4 deficit entering the bottom of the fourth. Wallace began the comeback with a sacrifice fly, and Jim McNamara hit a two-run, bases-loaded single, cutting the deficit to 9-7.

In the fifth, the Wolfpack put together six consecutive hits, capped off by Greg Briley's grand slam home run, to put the Pack ahead, 13-9. Briley went 4-for-4 in the game and 4-for-9 on the afternoon.

Still, Kent State battled back in the top of the seventh and loaded the bases with a run across and one out. Bettendorf, who hit another three-run homer in the second game, opened the rally. But Hall ended this one by getting Jeff Osborne to ground into a double play.

"You've got to give Kent State credit," Esposito said. "They've got a good

hitting club, especially for a team playing in their first two games of the year. We're just happy to get the win."

Esposito was happier Sunday, especially with complete-game performances by sophomore left-hander Paul Grossman and freshman Tommie Adams. Grossman threw a three-hit shutout in the opener, and Adams threw a two-hitter in the nightcap. Against Kent State, Esposito had to use four pitchers in the first game and five in the second.

"I thought both our guys pitched well today," Esposito said Sunday. "We needed it. We really used up our bullpen yesterday."

State plays St. Bonaventure again this afternoon, the last game of the current homestand. Robert Toth, who was knocked out early against Kent State, should start



The Wolfpack's Mark Celetonia beats the throw to St. Bonaventure's Don Beich Sunday.

for the Wolfpack.

WOLFPACK NOTES: Briley's hitting over the weekend extended his hitting streak to 19 games. After going 6-for-9 in the Kent State double-header, Briley went 2-for-4 and 1-for-2 against the Bonnies Sunday, raising his batting average to .452 on the season. Briley did strike

out once in the first St. Bonaventure game, only his second strikeout in 84 at-bats this season. Briley is 32-for-58 in his last 15 games.

In addition, Briley stole four bases in the two double-headers, giving him 17 on the year, four shy of the Bulldog's 1956 school record.

and drove in seven runs over the weekend to raise his team-leading RBI total to 27 and his batting average to .367.

Wallace had six hits in the four games, five of them against Kent State. Wallace's eight-game hitting streak ended in Sunday's first game. Wallace now is hitting .337 on the year.

Baseball predicting days over

Four years ago, I willingly submitted myself to public humiliation on these pages by supposing in print to possess the ability to predict the outcome of the 1982 Major League Baseball season before it happened.

Of my four predicted 1982 division champions, two limped home with losing records and none finished first as predicted. Encouraged by such a record of absolute failure, I went on to predict both League Championship Series incorrectly and finished by blowing the World Series for the crowning blow. To all who wagered their hard-earned money on my predictions, I trust you knew better the next year.

I certainly didn't. Undaunted by my record of the previous year, I confidently wrote a knowledgeable column in the spring of 1983 predicting that the Montreal Expos would finally win the World Series. In all fairness to myself, I did correctly predict that the Dodgers and White Sox would win division titles in '83, and my hunch that the Detroit Tigers were ready to take the AL East was a year premature. I only muffed one of the two League Championship Series, but I could hardly be praised for going out on a limb by foretelling that the Orioles would blow away the Phillies in the World Series.

Fortunately for the gamblers on our campus, I took my baseball knowledge the following year to the staff of *Baseball America*, where the editors had the common sense to make me keep my predictions to myself. I spent a year and a half there covering college and minor-league baseball and didn't predict a thing. My opinions never went into print.

This year, I'm back at State, and I'm officially out of the forecasting business. Instead, I did a study of all the magazines that carry major-league predictions, and the results have somewhat assuaged my bruised ego of three and four years ago. With a few pre-season magazines yet to be published, I can safely go on record and state that if the writers in these magazines are experts, I can't be far behind. Nor can Wanda the Super Champ.

I used 15 magazines in my study, logging the predictions of each and tabulating the results. Of the 15 experts involved, someone has to be wrong, some very wrong. In the American League West in particular, the discrepancies were considerable. Some of these writers must have been covering the drug scandal from a firsthand basis.

Consider the "consensus" of opinion on the California

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Sports Columnist

Angels. One writer picked them to finish first, two picked them second, four picked them third, three picked them fourth, three picked them fifth and three picked them sixth. Just to make me feel better, I now hope the Angels finish last, because no one picked them seventh.

The White Sox were another point of excessive disagreement. The Sox got one vote for first, three for second, three for third, six for fourth, one for fifth and one for dead last, obviously from a writer who forgot all about the Texas Rangers.

Minnesota caused another minor civil war among the writers. The Twins got one vote for first, five for second, two for third, two for fourth, three for fifth and two for sixth. If you can see a pattern emerging here, you're a better man than I (no offense to women readers).

In a way, the composite of all these meaningless predictions did come out more or less the way I expected, the AL West included. The New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers and Kansas City Royals were heavy favorites in their respective divisions, while the Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees and Toronto Blue Jays were virtually indistinguishable from one another in the AL East. The results of the AL West vote merely showed how unpredictably mediocre and boring the division actually is.

Here's how the composite came out with the average placement in parentheses.

AL East: 1. Detroit (1.80); 2. New York (2.07); 3. Toronto (2.27); 4. Baltimore (3.53); 5. Boston (4.47); 6. Milwaukee (5.93); 7. Cleveland (6.07).

AL West: 1. Kansas City (1.20); 2. Minnesota and Chicago (tied at 3.47); 4. California (3.87); 5. Oakland (4.13); 6. Seattle (4.93); 7. Texas (6.87).

NL East: 1. New York (1.07); 2. St. Louis (2.33); 3. Chicago (3.13); 4. Montreal (3.73); 5. Philadelphia (4.80); 6. Pittsburgh (5.93).

NL West: 1. Los Angeles (1.40); 2. Cincinnati (2.00); 3. San Diego (3.40); 4. Houston (3.93); 5. Atlanta (4.33); 6. San Francisco (5.93).



State's Terry Thomas took second in the shot put with a toss of 56-8.

Relayers shatter Georgia record; Lew paces women

From staff reports

State set a meet record in the 1600-meter relay Saturday at the Georgia Relays in Athens, Ga., but lost to the Bulldogs in the 400-meter relay.

Steve Goldsby, Izel Jenkins, Danny Peebles and Harvey McSwain teamed to run 3:07.20.

The Wolfpack team of Dwight Frazier, Goldsby, Peebles and McSwain won the 800 relay in 1:22.35. Georgia took the 400 relay at 39.61 with State second at 40.04.

State's Terry Thomas finished second in the shot put and discus events, while teammate Marco Meulink won the pole vault with a best of 14-6.

In the women's events, State's Natalie Lew won the javelin with a throw of 114-2 and placed in three other events.

WOMEN

Javelin — 1. Natalie Lew, State, 114-2; 2. Susan Childers, State, 109-6; 400 relay — 2. Duke, 40:04; 3:200 relay — 2. Duke, 7:48.43; shot put — 2. Terry Thomas, State, 56-8; 4. Tam Hummel, State, 52-10.75; javelin — 2. Eric Schoenborn, State, 200.7; Marco Meulink, State, 189-9; 3 — Dan Adams, State, 161-5.

800 relay — 1. State (Dwight Frazier, Steve Goldsby, Danny Peebles, Harvey McSwain) 1:22.35; pole vault — 1. Marco Meulink, State, 14-6; 400 hurdles — 3. Izel Jenkins, State, 53:05; discus — 2. Terry Thomas, State, 105-11; 3 — Dan Adams, State, 159-2; 5000 — 5. Paul Heffner, Duke, 14:54.63; 1600 relay — 1. State (Goldsby, Jenkins, Peebles, McSwain), 3:07.20 meet record; long jump — 1. Michael Hanks, Appalachian State, 245.75; triple jump — 1. Michael Hanks, Appalachian State, 52.5.

Netters falter to Paladins, Deacons

From staff reports

Third-seeded Mary Lloyd Hodges ran her record to 12-1 on the season with two wins, but the women's tennis team dropped both weekend matches, 5-4 to Furman Sunday and 7-2 to Wake Forest Saturday.

The men, meanwhile, opened their ACC season on a down note Saturday, falling to Wake Forest 6-3 in Winston-Salem.

In men's singles, top-seeded Kristler Larzon, third-seeded Alfonso Ochoa and fourth-seeded Brian Mavor were the only winners for the Wolfpack, now 56 overall and 0-1 in the league.

The Pack women, now 9-4 overall and 1-2 in the ACC, host North Carolina Tuesday.

WOMEN

Furman 5, State 4

Janey Straus (F) d. Patty Hamilton 6-3, 6-3; Laura Kidwell (F) d. Kate Fleming 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; Mary Lloyd Hodges (S) d. Beth Brougher 6-0, 6-0; Grace Saunders (F) Anne Marie Voorhes 4-6, 7-6, 6-4; Karen Kelly (F) d. Sandra Mezer 7-5, 6-4; Meg Fleming (S) d. Gina Earl 6-1, 6-0.

Straus Kidwell (F) d. Hamilton Voorhes 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Christie Doran (F) Fleming (F) d. Brougher Saunders 6-3, 6-1; Hodges Mezer (F) d. Kelly Earl 6-3, 6-0.

Records: State 9-4, 12.

Wake Forest 7, State 2

Jacki Van Wijk (W) d. Patty Hamilton 6-2, 6-4; Monica Kowalewski (W) d. Katie Fleming 6-4, 6-2; Mary Lloyd Hodges (S) d. Laurie Jackson 6-3, 6-0; Angelique Lodewyck (W) d. Anne Marie Voorhes 6-4, 6-4; Same Brucker (W) d. Sandra Mezer 1-6, 6-1; Jaye Smith (W) d. Christie Doran 6-7, 6-3.

From staff reports

The women's golf team finished fourth, two strokes behind Florida International, in the Lady Paladin Invitational Saturday at the Furman University Golf Course in Greenville, S.C.

The host Paladins won a playoff against North Carolina on the first extra hole to capture the 14-team event. The Tar Heels shot the low round of the final day, 306, to tie Furman at 923 for 54 holes on the par-73 course.

Florida International turned in a 9-45 and the

Wolfpack a 9-47. Duke finished in a three-way tie for fifth with Kentucky and Houston Baptist at 951.

The Pack's Sharon Minniech and Leslie Brown tied for eighth individually with the Heels' Kandi Kessler and the Blue Devils' Evelyn Orley at 233.

State's Paula Brzostowski fired a 236, while teammates Kelly Beck and Suzy McGuire rounded out the Pack's scoring at 248 and 252, respectively.

Furman's Dottie Pepper took individual medalist honors with a 1-over-par 74.

Pack women golfers take 8th at Paladin

Record: State 56-0; 1; Wake Forest 106-0, 1.

Van Wijk Kowalewski (W) d. Hamilton Voorhes 6-3, 6-2; Jackson Lodewyck (W) d. Fleming Doran 7-6, 6-3, 7-5; Hodges Mezer (S) d. Smith Caplan 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Records: Wake Forest 12-6, 21.

MEN

Wake Forest 6, State 3

Kraker Larzon (S) d. John Visson 4-6, 6-2; 7-6; Stefan Dalbarz (W) d. Michael Gilbert 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Alfonso Ochoa (S) d. Nikas 10-6, 0-1.

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