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Subseries: Chron Files, 1989-1993

OA/ID Number: 13752
Folder ID Number: 13752-011

Folder Title:
Duke Basketball Team 4/22/91 [OA 6897] [1]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
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(Grossman/Smith)
April 16, 1991
Draft One
DUKE

PRESIDENTIAL TALKING POINTS: DUKE CEREMONY
ROOSEVELT ROOM
MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1991

ski SHEF ski Coach Summit
o Welcome Coach Krzyzewski (~~sheh SHEH~~ ski)[^], players. It's humbling to have so many great athletes in one room -- even if I do have home court advantage. / I've invited you here, not only to congratulate you on a great season, but to recognize that ~~while you may be the Blue Devils on the court, you're the guardian angels to a lot of little schoolchildren out there.~~

Blue Devils => Angels
o Brian Davis, Christian Laettner[^] -- I hear you've been involved in North Carolina's Literacy Campaign. ((If my reviews were as good as the Devils' I'd want people to read about them too)). Bob[^] Hurley, Bill McCaffrey, Greg Koubek, Kenny Blakeney (BLAKE nee) -- we're all grateful for the work you're doing to keep at-risk teenagers in school. Because the child who's not into learning today is going to be out of luck tomorrow.

o sec on lady

Debbie Hurley
o And you all know that preaching education to others means nothing if we neglect it within ourselves. Crawford Palmer knows that -- Top Student Athlete for the last two years in a row. He may be making great passes on the court, but he's doing much more than passing in the classroom. ((I won't ask what he does on his dates)).

But both teams
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o I've talked before about "doing the hard work of freedom." That's what you do every time you help a child to learn. Because when a kid turns his back on education, he's going to walk through a life of closed doors.

o Even though he's never been recognized for his basketball game, Woody Allen said that "eighty percent of success is showing up." Now, you and I know it takes a bit more than that -- but when a kid drops out of school, he's copping out on his future. And I'm sure you've all learned that you can't show up for games without showing up for school.

o *Who knows --* the student you help today may be the Blue Devil of tomorrow. *for lady Vols* But it's only by keeping kids in the schools and off the streets that we can give them a chance to steal passes instead of hubcaps / score points instead of drugs / and break sports records instead of earning police records.

o I've been told that your school's seal carries the words
"Knowledge and Religion." In true Duke spirit, you've proven you
have the kind of faith it takes to spread the light of learning.
Thank you all for coming. I know you'll make next season as
great as this one. And keep scoring those points for education -
- it means a winning game for America. Thank you very much.

Jennifer - also need to include Tennessee.

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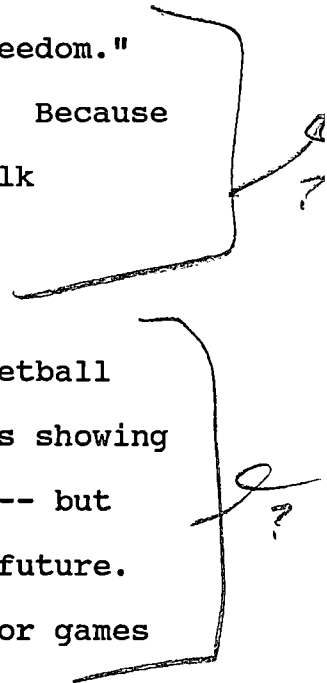
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*shoot hoops instead of each other /
crack books instead of smoke weed /
get good grades instead of early graves /
Phi Kappa & matriculate & cogitate & be great /
learn & learn instead of smoke & burn ... I am somebody!*

*kick?
90%*



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one time proposition 48 came back to win the Wade Trophy -- the highest honor that any Lady Vol has ever won. Her coaches once gave her a chance, now Daedra spends her time improving the chances of the kids of Tennessee.

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Woody Allen Says
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Lo Thank you for helping kids, and for coming to the White House.

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- reaching
for goals
^{what}
- sports & edue
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you know that's
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also what it takes
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- Pen on
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Duke did it. The Blue Devils slammed Kansas, after shocking UNLV, to win the NCAA title | by ALEXANDER

With an alley-oop jam barely two minutes into
Hill stunned the Jayhawks and ignited D

Sports Illustrated

MAY 19 1991

MIKE KRZYZEWSKI CALLS IT "seeing the beach," that time in every basketball season when the games have run together, and the practices have, too, and it stays light outside the gym a little longer each evening. It is risky, this business of seeing the beach. Allow your eyes to wander prematurely toward some placid horizon, and you don't win six NCAA tournament games in a row. You don't do what Duke did Monday night in Indianapolis—beat Kansas 72-65 to win a national championship, its first ever in nine trips to the Final Four.

The danger of seeing the beach is all the more acute at a school like Duke, where Krzyzewski conscripts valedictorians and amateur musicians into his cause. "Everything in their lives doesn't hinge on a basket or a rebound," he says. "So they can rationalize when there's a roadblock, when maybe they should stay on the same avenue a little bit longer. For instance, [freshmen] Grant Hill and Tony Lang don't want to get in the way. Sometimes it takes a little prodding, we have to tell Grant, 'When you dunk, you're not in the way.' And Christian Laettner, Bobby Hurley and Brian Davis—we have to tell them, 'Go ahead! You can be good. We don't mind.'"

One rationalization had thrown itself up as a roadblock year after year. It wasn't on the road to the Final Four, for the Blue Devils had reached four of the previous five Final Fours. The problem cropped up once they got to Dallas or Kansas City or Seattle or Denver. They simply couldn't win twice.

Yet this season Krzyzewski could see the road clearing. He discovered that although this Duke team was young, a young team can be more teachable. And if it was a skinnier and smaller team than others he had coached, he found that a runtier one didn't drag as much when fatigue set in—it didn't get "cumbersome," which is how Krzyzewski described the team that reached last season's title game only to lose to UNLV by 30 points.

"When you want to 'see the beach,' you want to see something besides basketball," Krzyzewski said on the eve of the championship game. "I don't feel that way about this team. I want to keep

Laettner's efforts inspired his teammates and earned him Final Four MVP honors as well.

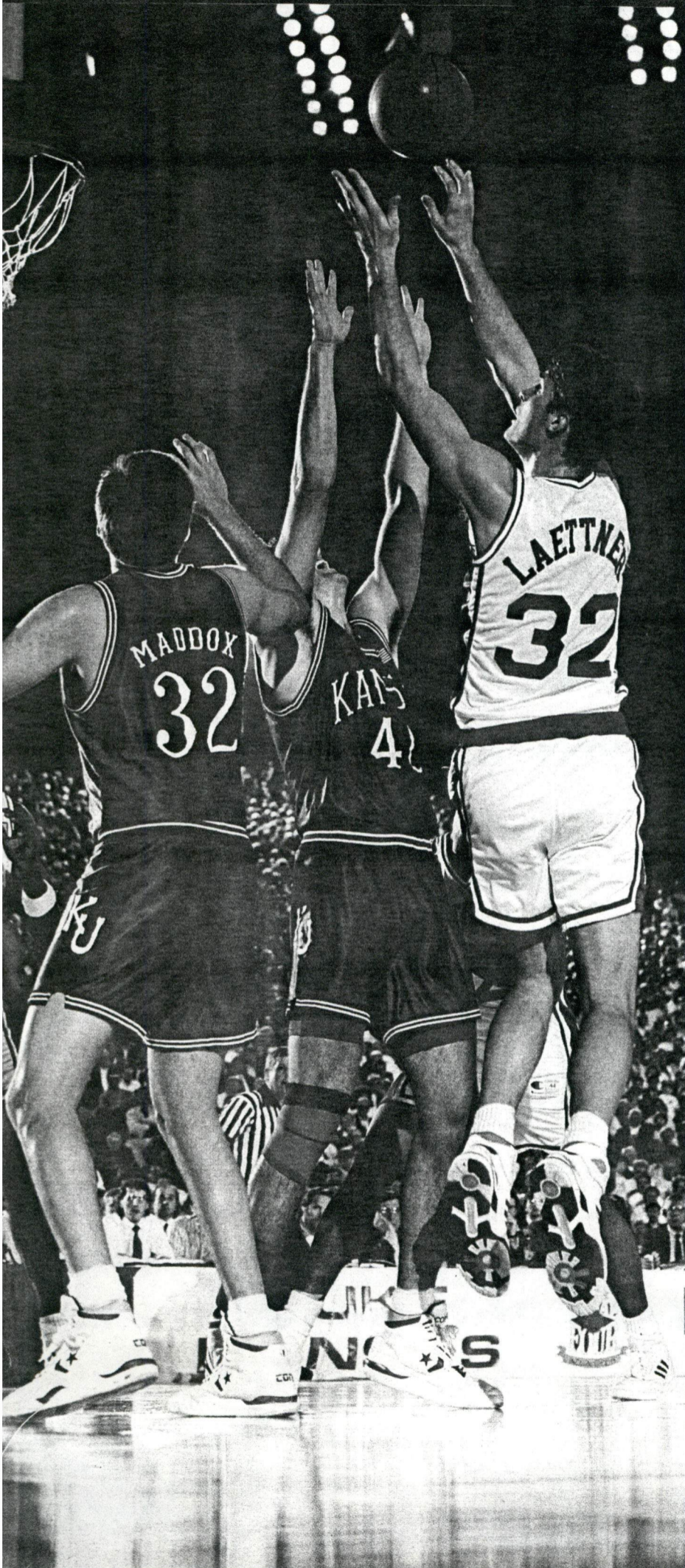
coaching

Thus Krzyzewski says the end of the season is easier. For the final defense, UNLV is on sure. Hurling a fool," let me mate. Most of their coaching would be Krzyzewski told an ordinary

Sudden for his gym 40 minute

So it was won on 1 Laettner 1 on free throw line for the his tournament win the m Hill they and an assist dunk two the tone and Billy and six f while Ka two No. 1 final—most shot after and Duk Roy Will assistant, game. "Cassy about the Jayhawk horror."

The no had suspicion day's ser long the rooms are same. If gas—and that this happen? guard G into fou would h end, to UNLV d fresh def star Lar And an until it c environs game. O



JOHN W. MCGONOUGH

coaching it. I don't want it to end."

Thus Krzyzewski's task—to ensure that the end didn't come too soon—became easier. For an instant after its 79-77 semifinal defeat of previously unbeaten UNLV on Saturday, Duke lost all composure. Hurley confessed that he "acted like a fool," leaping on the back of a teammate. Moments later the Devils received their coach's counsel. "An ordinary team would be satisfied beating UNLV," Krzyzewski told them in the locker room, "but an ordinary team won't win on Monday."

Suddenly Hurley had an explanation for his gymnastics: "I was tired. I'd played 40 minutes. I needed a piggyback ride."

So it was that an extraordinary team won on Monday. From a visibly tired Laettner the Blue Devils got 18 points, 12 on free throws. He was 21 of 23 from the line for the weekend (and 112 for 132 in his tournament career), which helped him win the most valuable player award. From Hill they got eight defensive rebounds and an astonishing one-handed, alley-oop dunk two minutes into the game that set the tone for the evening. From Hurley and Billy McCaffrey they got nine assists and six field goals, respectively. Meanwhile Kansas, so magnificent in beating two No. 1 seeds and a No. 2 to reach the final—mock chalk, Jayhawk!—missed shot after close-in shot. With 8:30 to play and Duke leading by 12, Kansas coach Roy Williams, the former North Carolina assistant, sent five substitutes into the game. "Oh, no!" yelled Duke fans, still sassy about the Tar Heels' elimination by the Jayhawks two days before, feigning horror. "Not the Blue Team!"

The notoriously cocky Duke partisans had suspended such comments for Saturday's semifinal with UNLV. All winter long the fanciful topic in basketball press rooms and coaching salons remained the same. If any team were to beat Las Vegas—and there was considerable doubt that this was even possible—how might it happen? Well, Runnin' Rebel point guard Greg Anthony would have to get into foul trouble. Vegas's opponent would have to use the entire offensive end, to "swing" the ball to stretch the UNLV defense at its edges. A parade of fresh defenders would have to keep Rebel star Larry Johnson sealed in the post. And an opponent would have to hang in until it could take UNLV into the alien environs of the final minute of a close game. Only then would there be a chance.



Coach K made sure his youthful charges didn't "see the beach" before their work was done.

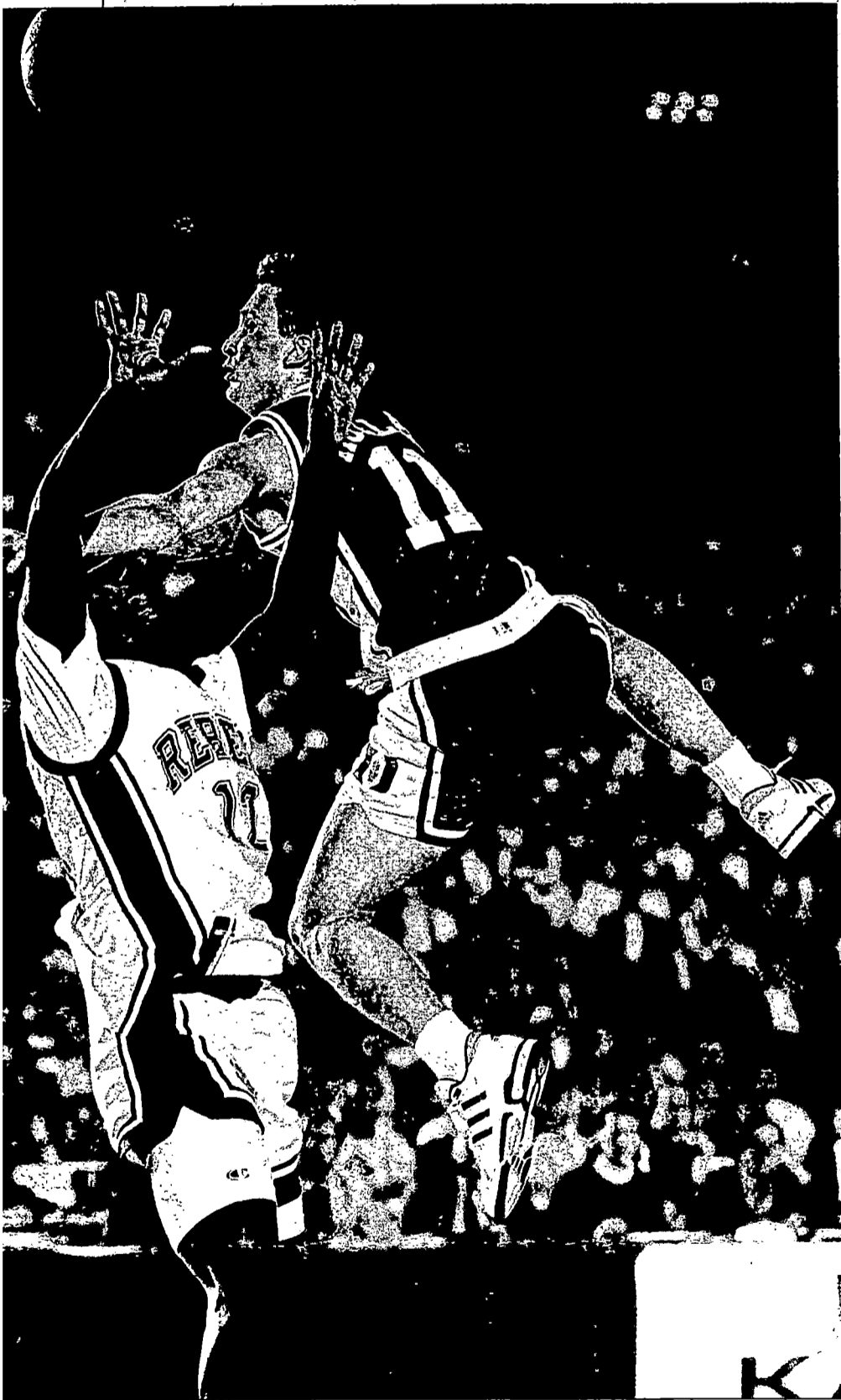
In the case of Duke, several additional elements were required. Hurley, the point guard, had the flu against Vegas a year ago, and his quickest move came on a sprint to the john. He had to come up big. Hill, a forward, erratic of late, had to get off quickly. And Duke had to banish all recollection of the biggest rout in the history of the NCAA championship game.

Early in the week, Krzyzewski and his players watched a tape of last year's final—but only the first six minutes—to illustrate to themselves the difference between playing with emotion (UNLV) and without it (Duke). Krzyzewski also asked his team to visualize the final minutes of a close game. "Game pressure," Krzyzewski called the circumstances his Blue Devils, who had played a far tougher schedule than the Rebels, could expect if

they stayed close on Semis Saturday.

Against Vegas, Duke would only slightly alter its pressure man-to-man defense: Center Laettner would slough off his UNLV counterpart, George Ackles, to help out whoever was checking Johnson inside. Ackles might wind up beating Duke with medium-range jumpers, but the Blue Devils would take that chance.

Krzyzewski also appealed to his players to summon forth some of the substance that sustained his own playing career under Bob Knight at West Point—testosterone. Midway through the second half, Hurley got a bead on Anderson Hunt, the man who had been MVP of the 1990 Final Four at Hurley's expense, and hammered him on a breakaway. "Last year, Hunt dunks that," Duke assistant Mike Brey said. "Then he swings on the rim a little bit, and they come back downcourt smiling. But we fought them the whole way. We matched their aggressiveness."



When 'The Best' Went Bust

AT THE FINAL CURTAIN THE FORMER champions strode into history the same way they had tromped over the basketball planet for the better part of two seasons: proud, unlamementing, the hint of a sneer on their collective face. Were they one of the best teams of all time? Or simply a sham bully whose reputation and 45-game winning streak fed off the slim pickings of some conference called the Big West?

How much of UNLV was glitz? How much heart? To the very end—which turned out to be Anderson Hunt's panicky 23-foot rainbow prayer shot that plunked harmlessly off its target, giving Duke a 79-77 victory over Nevada-Las Vegas in their semifinal game—never has a team mirrored the soul of its bizarre city more than these Rebels.

"Clear the aisle! Clear the aisle!" a security guy shouted as the UNLV players approached the floor at the Hoosier Dome to face the Blue Devils. "Comin' through!" It turned out to be a peculiar choice of words given that the one thing these masters of intimidation would ultimately *not* do was come through.

"Everyone says how powerful [Duke's] league [the ACC] is. We take that as an insult," wrote UNLV guard Greg Anthony on March 26 in the diary he kept for *The New York Times*.

"First two minutes, dunk by Augmon ... dunk by Johnson ... Ackles over-the-back dunk ... Anthony for three ... Anderson Hunt for three. That's it ... Duke no score," forward Stacey Augmon said on television on Saturday.

And so the defending champions sa-shayed down the aisle to another execution. Single file, staring straight ahead, with zombielike focus, not speaking.

Damn! What happened? And what happens now to coach Jerry Tarkanian and his Runnin' (on Empty) Rebels? In

One year later, Hurley hammered the Devils' new message home to the Rebels' Hunt.

JOHN W. McDONOUGH

the face of an ongoing NCAA investigation into the recruitment of non-high school graduate Lloyd Daniels and the plea-bargained sanctions preventing UNLV from playing both on live television and in the tournament next season, Tarkanian swears he will not bolt to the NBA or to *Il Messaggero* in Rome for a reported million dollars. Then again, he may not have a choice. If the NCAA finds that Tark cheated again, UNLV president Robert Maxson will undoubtedly fire him. At the same time, if Hunt returns—a hot rumor in Indy had the Rebel guard, the only one of this year's stars who will still be eligible in 1991-92, transferring to Michigan—the UNLV cupboard will not be entirely bare, and Tarkanian has vowed to file a personal harassment suit against the NCAA.

It's not as if the Shark lacks for support, either. His cheering section for his encounter with Ted Koppel on *Nightline* last Thursday night was bolstered by celebs ranging from Georgetown coach John Thompson to ESPN pitchman Dick Vitale. If Koppel didn't lay a glove on Tarkanian—which was the verdict of Thompson, Vitale and a host of other sycophants who greeted the UNLV coach as if he had just dunked on Saddam Hussein—it was Tarkanian's one shining moment of the week.

Shuffling down the hall after his team's loss to the Blue Devils, those bags under his eyes nearly touching his knees, Tarkanian spread the blame. "We let the —er slip away from us," he mumbled. "—in' Augmon, nothin'! I don't know if that —in' Ackles knew where he was!"

But did Tark know? He never adjust-



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Whither the Shark: the NBA, Rome or...?

ed to Duke's fronting defense of Larry Johnson. He never switched the best defensive player in the land, Augmon, onto Duke's dominating Christian Laettner. He never ordered a press. At the end, Tarkanian never set up a play for the tying/winning basket, so that Johnson, the player of the year, took a powder on the shot of the year, passing instead to Hunt for the final failed shot.

It was Tark pal Mike Toney, a casino host at the Sands Hotel, who gave this Vegas team its motto, a mob phrase from numbers running that neatly described UNLV's attitude. "The thrill ain't in the winnin'," the players liked to say. "It's in the collectin' [of debts]."

Alas, the Rebels turned into nothing more than the neighborhood tough who whimpers when finally challenged.

With the final 12 seconds still to go last Saturday night, right after Duke had taken its winning lead, a wise old man rose from his seat and hobbled out of the Hoosier Dome. "Let's wait and see about UNLV," former UCLA coach John Wooden had said more than once during the season. "A lot of teams have won one [NCAA title] in a row."

The Wizard must have known. Somebody else was about to do the winnin' and collectin'. —CURRY KIRKPATRICK

In this machofest there would also be charges for the Blue Devils to take—as many as 20 at the defensive end alone, the Duke staff figured. Forward Brian Davis took the riskiest charge of all, with 3:51 to play and UNLV leading 74-71, when a driving Anthony muscled in a layup as bodies scattered. "If Greg gets the basket instead of the foul, experience makes no difference," Rebel coach Jerry Tarkanian would say. "How many tight games we played makes no difference."

As it happened, the basket was waved off as Anthony was called for charging and banished with his fifth personal. Hunt suddenly had to bring the ball upcourt instead of spotting up to let it fly. "When your leader goes out down the stretch, it's like your head is gone," said Hunt.

Meanwhile Laettner's mobility and ball handling skills had enabled Duke to pull Johnson away from the basket and open up the middle of the Vegas defense. Duke made so-called flashing moves, sallies and cuts into the newfound fissures in the Rebels' D. With a couple of minutes to play, Brey turned to Tommy Amaker, another Duke assistant. "It would be a shame if we lost this game," he said, "because everything is falling into place."

The last things to fall came with slightly more than 12 seconds remaining: two free throws from Laettner, his 27th and 28th points. They gave the Blue Devils their final 79-77 lead. Moments later Hunt was jacking up a hurried 23-footer as Laettner and Hurley hurtled toward him. "A stupid shot," Hunt called his effort, which glanced benignly off the glass.

Tarkanian thought that Johnson should have shot from the right wing moments earlier, before passing to Hunt. "I'll never know why Larry didn't take that shot," he said. Faced with their only desperate moment in 35 games, the Rebels did what Krzyzewski had told his players they would do. They let game pressure get to them.

UNLV is normally one of the most open of programs, but even the casino host in Tarkanian hibernated on the eve of the Final Four. Perhaps he sensed something in the wind. On Wednesday night, 63-mph headwinds slowed Vegas's charter to Indianapolis, forcing it into a refueling stop—in Kansas City, right next door to the Rebels' good friends at the NCAA. Tarkanian, who had dozed off, awoke with a start. Had NCAA executive director Dick Schultz's private jet flown



JOHN W. MCDONOUGH

THE FINAL FOUR

an intercept mission? "I thought, Oh, god, what did we do now?" he said.

The Rebels slipped in and out of side entrances of their hotel, forswore all autograph requests and had security guards stationed on their floor.

While normally loosey-goosey UNLV withdrew into a tight knot, Duke spent the first five minutes of its Friday practice, which was open to the public, staging a slam-dunk contest. Krzyzewski lamented that his team had been quartered out by the airport, rather than downtown where the Blue Devils could be among their fans. And he played possum, talking up UNLV at every turn: "The more tape you watch of 'em, the more scared you get of 'em." And: "The last time we played Vegas, they beat us by 30. The last time we played North Carolina, they beat us by 22. And I just found out that Roy [Williams] runs the same system as [Tar Heels coach] Dean [Smith]. So what the hell are we doing here?"

Kansas earned its place in the final in a game disfigured by more than 150 substitutions and the ugliness that prevails when the defenses know exactly what the offenses are trying to do. This was because Williams had apprenticed under Smith for 10 years. To counteract the Tar Heels' familiarity with the Kansas attack, late in the first half Williams's players decided to go out and improvise, and the Jayhawks came up with more, and better, shots than did North Carolina, the team from which they supposedly had been cloned. "It came down to the free-lance game, and we did it better," said Kansas forward Alonzo Jamison.

Faced with having to watch a full minute and a half of guys in the wrong shade of blue using his venerable four-corners delay offense to ice a 79-73 victory, Smith was put out of his misery with 35 seconds to play and the Jayhawks ahead by five. Referee Pete Pavia slapped Smith with his second technical foul of the game, which is grounds for automatic ejection. Pavia is in the midst of a heroic fight with cancer, and he can be presumed to know what in life is and is not worth getting steamed up about. But his thumb has also proved to be a quick one. He ran Georgetown's John Thompson from a game in Syracuse last season, Connecticut's Jim Calhoun from a Big East tournament game in March and Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs from last week's NIT final. Injudicious bellyaching earned Smith his first T,



late in the first half, as Kansas built the lead it would protect the rest of the way; the second was for leaving the coaches' box while deciding whom to send in for Rick Fox, who had fouled out. "I was asking how much time was left for me to make my substitution," said Smith. "He answered my question with a technical."

As Smith took his leave, he stopped to congratulate Williams. Then he made his way along the length of the Kansas bench, greeting each opposing player as he went, like some uncle at a family reunion. In the tunnel the minicams caught up with him, and here Smith must have realized he was infringing on Williams's moment. He grinned, did his best paparazzi ward-off gesture and strode away. Security guards had to restrain Bill Guthridge, Smith's longtime adjutant and Williams's jogging partner all week, from going after Pavia when the buzzer sounded. But woeful shooting had more to do with the Tar Heels' fate than anything any referee did. "It was like losing to a friend," said Fox, the Tar Heel forward whose 5-for-22 performance was an advertisement for the quality of the Kansas defense.

Outsiders have subjected Krzyzewski to the same easy presumptions as they have Williams. Call it the protégé's curse. "My only pet peeve is when people ask, 'Did you call [Knight] to find out what you're going to do?'" Krzyzewski says. "C'mon, man."

That Krzyzewski would say "C'mon, man" should be enough of an indication that Knight he's not. Certainly Knight would never share with the public so much vulnerability. The Krzyzewski who began this season was, by his own admission, a mess—scarred by last spring's title game and frazzled by a summer of coaching a U.S. national team to a silver medal at the Goodwill Games and a bronze at the world championships. He knew his off-season duties would exhaust him and feared they would adversely affect his Duke team. Thus he left more recruiting and public-speaking responsibilities to his assistants and trusted his players to meet him halfway.

The Blue Devils' first big test came in early January, after they had lost their ACC opener at Virginia by 17 points. "We played like it was our birthright to win," said Krzyzewski. "I hate that. So it

was great that they killed us. It gave me a clear course of action."

Krzyzewski discovered that this group took to coaching. "They gave me more than I gave them," he said. "I could make adjustments, and they'd really listen."

None reacted better than Hurley. Last season the Duke staff found his gestures and facial expressions so petulant that they produced a videotape to shock him into reforming himself. With the help of Laettner, who constantly reminded Hurley of how important a point guard's composure is to the stability of the entire team, it worked. Superb throughout the tournament, Hurley was never more poised than for an instant midway through the second half Monday when Kansas suddenly threw its 1-3-1 trap at him. Within seconds he had lofted the most precise of lob passes, just off the rim, where Davis made emphatic work of it. "Last year at this time I wasn't crying," Hurley would say after Duke's triumph Monday. "I was just empty inside. I couldn't even cry because I had no emotion. To tell you the truth, I feel more like crying this year."

"He did what college kids are supposed to do," Krzyzewski said. "He learned from failure."

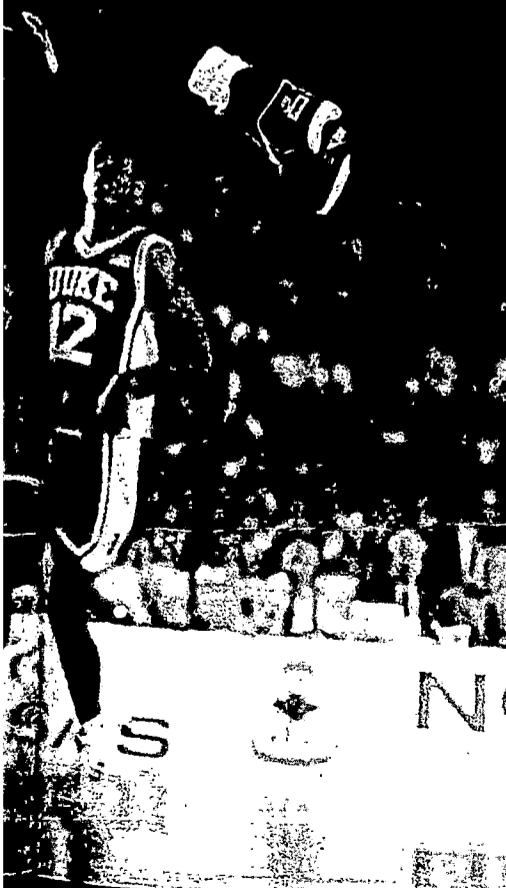
Krzyzewski's wife, Mickie, calls the family beach house in Pine Knoll Shores, N.C., the Season's End. "It's the light we see in March," she says. "We've always gone there the day after losing in the tournament. I'm afraid I don't know what we do after we win."

As Monday night turned into Tuesday morning, and Krzyzewski walked arm in arm with his family down a Hoosier Dome hallway, the answer was not yet clear. Eldest daughters Debbie and Lindy were on his right; on his left strode Mickie and their youngest, nine-year-old Jamie—whom the players call Mo Minutes, because they think they get more playing time if they let her sit on their laps on the team bus. Together, Family K cut a wide and happy swath, as if plying some yellow brick road from Kansas to . . . to where?

A tough call. Do you choose one more game in this season you wish would go on forever and spend it with your boys? Or do you repair to the Season's End, with your girls?

"Did you see their faces?" Krzyzewski asked. He was talking about his boys. "They were so happy. Gee, I'd like to do this again. When will we do it again?" ■

Aggressiveness by Laettner and Duke stymied Augmon's and UNLV's hopes of repeating.



BASKETBALL

- 1 I'd rather play a pinball machine than watch a basketball game today. You can score the same number of points.
Chick Davies
'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, Mar. 23, 1964, p. 12.
- 2 Basketball . . . is staying in after school in your underwear.
(Gabriel), in *Drive He Said* (Col. 1970).
Quoted by Ronald Bergan.
Sports in the Movies, 1982, p. 144.
- 3 It is an axiom that good players without a good coach make a mediocre team.
Alexander Gomelsky
Sport in the USSR, Dec., 1981, p. 14.
- 4 Quick guys get tired. Big guys don't shrink.
Marv Harshman
(On selecting Basketball players)
'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, Jan. 30, 1984.
- 5 The good coach is much more than a basketball instructor for consciously or subconsciously he assumes the role of an educationalist carrying his influence far beyond basketball itself.
B. Jagger
Basketball: Coaching and Playing, p. 11.
- 6 Basketball has so much showboating you'd think it was invented by Jerome Kern.
Art Spender
'Coaches Corner', *Scholastic Coach*, Dec., 1983, p. 60.
- 7 To achieve a minimally acceptable level of success, a college coach must be either a very good coach or a very good recruiter. To experience great success, he must be both a good coach and a good recruiter.
Dr W. F. Stier Jr
Scholastic Coach, May/June., 1983.

- 8 Three things are vital to success in basketball – condition, fundamentals, and working together as a team. I said that when I played, I said that when I first started coaching, I said that last year, and I will keep on saying it next year, the year after, and for the rest of my life.
John Wooden
They Call Me Coach, 1972, p. 123.

BILLIARDS/ SNOOKER/POOL

- 1 The Billiard table is the paradise of the ball.
A. E. Crawley
The Book of the Ball, 1913, p. 201.
- 2 Dressing a pool player in a tuxedo is like putting whipped cream on a hot dog.
Minnesota Fats
'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, Apr. 4, 1966, p. 24.
- 3 . . . a billiard player of average ability can always turn his hand to playing quite a good game of snooker, whereas a fair snooker player rarely can turn his hand to playing a good game of billiards.
Jack Karnehm
Billiards and Snooker, 1973, p. 117.
- 4 If snooker hadn't existed TV would surely have had to invent it.
Geoffrey Nicholson
The Observer, Apr. 22, 1984.
- 5 Up, all of us, and to Billiards –
Samuel Pepys
The Diary of Samuel Pepys, Jul. 17, 1665.

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- 13 Everything about being a professional sportsman is about winning.
Graeme Souness
Quoted by *The Guardian*, Jan. 20, 1984.
- 14 Americans are experts at winning, but still amateurs at losing.
Edward R. Walsh
The New York Times, Mar. 20, 1977.
- 15 Because the dread of losing dominates our sporting lives, we have bleached the fun out of colorful games.
Edward R. Walsh
Ibid.
- 16 There's more to victory than final scores and banner headlines. Let's emphasize the fringe benefits of competition, winning friends, trust, respect, confidence, knowledge, skill, happiness and fun.
Edward R. Walsh
Ibid.
- 17 Everything a champion does must be in terms of winning.
Les Woodland
Cycle Racing: Training to Win, 1975, p. 134.

WOMEN

- 1 Riding as an exercise for women below forty-five years of age is to be condemned. Of the young married women who ride to hounds about sixty per cent are childless; and of the remainder few have more than one child. No girl over thirteen years of age should be allowed to ride much if at all, and then only at an amble. The reasons are obvious, but cannot be given in detail here.
James Cantlie
Physical Efficiency, 1906, p. 189.

- 2 Sport was the first great separator of the sexes.
Robert Lipsyte
National Forum: The Phi Kappa Phi Journal, vol. 62, no. 1, 1982, p. 29.
- 3 'Women in Sport' is no longer an issue. It is a fact.
Suzi Olcott
Scholastic Coach, Aug., 1979, p. 61.
- 4 Frequently track and field events are relegated to the realm of sweat and muscles, unsuitable for the 'gentler sex'. There is nothing wrong with sweat, and a strong woman whose figure stands up for itself is much to be admired.
John T. Powell
'How to Teach the High Jump to Girls',
Proceedings, First National Institute on Girls' Sports,
1963, Norman, USA, p. 119.
- 5 Physical activity should never be a threat to femininity but should be part of the development of it.
Paul D. Robinson
(Attributed)
- 6 The female of our species has been hindered by the propagation of myths regarding her abilities to withstand stress, to perform heavy work, to run, jump or just plain play.
C. L. Wells
'The Female Athlete: Myths and Superstitions
Put to Rest', in E. J. Burke (ed.),
Towards an Understanding of Human Performance, 1978,
p. 39.

WRESTLING

- 1 The best offense in wrestling is often good defense.
Dariel Daniel
Scholastic Coach, Nov., 1980, p. 44.

- 3 The growth of skill comes largely as a result of the challenges within the game, no matter how simple it is.
DES (Department of Education and Science)

Movement: Physical Education in the Primary Years, 1972, p. 76.

- 4 . . . the ability to execute a pattern of behavioural elements in proper relation to a certain environment and this can be further stated as skill = speed × accuracy × form × adaptability.

Harry W. Johnson
(Definition of Skill)

Quoted by P. C. Freeman.

Target Pistol Shooting: Eliminating the Variables, 1981, p. 72.

- 5 Technical excellence, however great, is all but useless, unless fired by the dynamism of the human spirit.

A. J. (Tony) O'Reilly

Foreword in E. S. Higham and W. J. Higham, *High Speed Rugby*, 1960.

SOCIETY

- 1 For what do we live, but to make sport for our neighbours, and laugh at them in our turn?

Jane Austen

Pride and Prejudice, ch. 1.

- 2 Without play and recreation it is impossible to develop good citizenship.

Henry A. Barker

Quoted by Thomas Curley.

'Playgrounds as Laboratories of Social Service and Civil Betterment', *Hygiene and Physical Education*, vol. 1, no. 1, Mar., 1909.

- 3 The concepts and language of sports are so familiar and pervasive that they are used as metaphors to clarify other aspects of American life.

Arnold Beisser

The Madness in Sport, 1977, p. 9.

- 4 Man's play is less governed by rationality than most activities, and attempts at intellectual analysis of its forms and motives find it hard to avoid the impression of being either patronizing or disparaging.

D. Brailsford

Sport and Society: Elizabeth to Anne, 1969, p. 5.

- 5 Physical activity and sport are basic and universal elements within virtually all cultures from highly industrialized societies to developing countries.

Albert V. Carron

Social Psychology of Sport, 1980, p. 1.

- 6 It cannot be denied, I think, that sports and games are now a necessity of civilisation.

Norman Clark

How to Box, 1931, p. 2;

- 7 Cultures have seen fit to reinforce sport or punish it or ignore it.

J. Dickinson

A Behavioural Analysis of Sport, 1976, p. 29.

- 8 Sports are utilitarian in product but not necessarily in process.

Harry Edwards

Sociology of Sport, 1973, p. 56.

- 9 The athlete's role in sports is characterized by powerlessness in terms of decision-making authority.

Harry Edwards

Ibid., p. 176.

- 10 In every society, sport not only reflects but also reinforces and reaffirms the prevailing character of human relations and the values of dominant group members.

Harry Edwards

The New York Times, May 6, 1979.

- 11 A lasting adolescent passion for football, an early-established interest in cricket, boxing, tennis, athletics, help to keep the flame alight, but it is the point at which sport makes some kind of comment on the human situation which is truly memorable; and valuable.

Brian Glanville

The Sunday Times, Sep. 25, 1983.

- 28 If Sebastian Coe is running against High Wycombe's third string 800 metres man, that's not sport. But if Coe is running against Ovett, that's sport.

Dick Palmer

The Observer, Aug. 22, 1982.

- 29 It would appear that the problem of definition lies primarily in the field of semantics as the word 'sport' has been so widely used that any exact meaning which the term may have had has been eroded.

John Pearson

Action: British Journal of Physical Education,
vol. 13, no. 3, May, 1982, p. 82.

- 30 All sports are games of inches.

Dick Ritger

The New York Times, Apr. 17, 1977.

- 31 Sport is an activity that may contain one or more elements of play but is particularly characterised by components of skill, competition and the desire to achieve.

R. S. Rivenes

Foundations of Physical Education, 1978.

- 32 Sport is a school of honest competition, of doing one's best.

N. Terekhov

Sport in the USSR, Jan., 1983, p. 3.

- 33 Sports are a form of recreation, a way, literally, of recreating ourselves. They should enable us to relax and enjoy ourselves, to find new meanings in life, to get a different perspective on our jobs, our families, and the things we think are important. They should encourage us to participate and keep our own bodies ('a temple in which resides the soul') healthy, lean, and firm.

Gus Turbeville

'On Being Good Sports in Sports', in Ellen W. Gerber (ed.),
Sport and the Body: A Philosophical Symposium, 1974,
p. 255.

- 34 The attraction of sport lies in its creative essence.

Yuri Vlasov

Sport in the USSR, Jun., 1979, p. 18.

- 35 . . . true sport is always a duel: a duel with nature, with one's own fear, with one's own fatigue, a duel in which body and mind are strengthened.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko

Sports Illustrated, Dec. 19, 1966, p. 112.

SPORTSMANSHIP

- 1 Friendship first, competition second.

Anonymous

(Chinese Motto)

- 2 Always play a game with somebody, never against them.

Always win a game, never beat an opponent.

Andrew Bailey

Future Sport, 1982, p. 32.

- 3 Playing a cheater is the real test of sportsmanship.

Jack Barnaby

Winning Squash Racquets, 1979, p. 210.

- 4 I care not who makes the laws or even writes the songs if the code of sportsmanship is sound, for it is that which controls conduct and governs the relationship between men.

Marcus Tullius Cicero

Quoted by Carle Willgoose.

The Curriculum in Physical Education, 1979, p. 61.

- 5 I've been thinking a lot about 'sportsmanship'. It's hard to define - especially in football, which starts with premeditated mayhem.

Pat Culpepper (Texas Linebacker)

(On receiving the Swede Nelson Sportsmanship Award)

'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, Jan. 21, 1963, p. 9.

- 12 Sport includes many diverse forms of behaviour, from highly cerebral games of strategy to the application of maximal force in a single response.
J. Dickinson
A Behavioural Analysis of Sport, 1976, p. 25.
- 13 One characteristic of all sports is that they require gross physical movement.
J. Dickinson
Ibid., p. 70.
- 14 Each sport resembles some others in certain respects, but there is no one property or group of properties possessed in common by every sport by virtue of which each of these activities is a sport.
R. K. Elliott
'Aesthetics and Sport', in H. T. A. Whiting and D. W. Masterson (ed.), *Readings in the Aesthetics of Sport*, 1974, p. 107.
- 15 There are few words in the English language which have such a multiplicity of divergent meaning as the word sport.
H. Graves
'A Philosophy of Sport', in Ellen W. Gerber (ed.), *Sport and the Body: A Philosophical Symposium*, 1974, p. 6.
- 16 There is no realm of human activity about which it is more difficult to think clearly than sport.
H. A. Harris
Sport in Britain: Its Origins and Development, 1975, p. 11.
- 17 The whole aim of any sport is to prove that on a particular day you can beat someone else at that sport.
Dick Hawkey
Winning Squash, 1976, p. 7.
- 18 Sport can be cruel to men.
Arthur Hopcraft
The Football Man, 1970, p. 11.
- 19 It is the uncertainty in sport which gives it much of its drama.
Arthur Hopcraft
Ibid., p. 95.

- 20 Sport – any competitive activity demanding skill and frequent physical exertion, the result of which may be decided without recourse to judgement.
David Hunn
The Observer, Aug. 22, 1982.
- 21 Sport is in the eyes of the beholder and in my view it is best left at that simplistic interpretation.
Peter Lawson
Ibid.
- 22 Sports is, or should be, just one of the things people do – an integral part of life, but only one aspect of it.
Robert Lipsyte
'Peddling Sports Myths: A Disservice to Young Readers', in *Interracial Books for Children Bulletin*, vol. 12, no. 1, 1981.
- 23 Sport is a stone of many facets.
Peter McIntosh
Fair Play: Ethics in Sport and Education, 1979, p. 153.
- 24 Those who know little about either like to see parallels between war and sports.
Drew Middleton
The New York Times, May 8, 1977.
- 25 Sport is an exportable commodity, like language and cuisine.
Andrew Mulligan
'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, Dec. 20, 1965, p. 20.
- 26 Sport is a contest of physical strength or manipulation or more probably both (if it involves mental agility, so much the better, but that's no criterion).
Geoffrey Nicholson
The Observer, Aug. 22, 1982.
- 27 Sport is life to the nth degree.
Neil Offen
Quoted by Richard Lipsky.
National Forum, Winter, 1982.

- 2 For me this man has always been not only the personification of strength, but that of inspired strength, of lofty human qualities.

Yuri Vlasov

(On Paul Anderson)

Sport in the USSR, Jun., 1979, p. 17.

- 3 The jerk was and remains, without doubt, the main record in weightlifting.

Yuri Vlasov

Ibid.

WINNING

- 1 To the religiously devout, God is everything; to the American athlete, it would seem, Winning is everything.

Arnold Beisser

The Madness in Sport, 1977, p. 145.

- 2 In pro football, it's obvious that you must win. In college football there's sometimes talk of other goals, but when you get right down to it that's what really matters there, too.

John Bridgers

'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, Jan. 6, 1969, p. 8.

- 3 Australia's National Sport - Winning.

John A. Daley

Title of Article in William Johnson (ed.),
Sport and Physical Education, 1980.

- 4 Whatever the cynics may have to say, the manner of winning is important . . .

Geoff Dyson

Athletics Weekly, vol. 26, no. 41, Oct. 7, 1972, p. 21.

- 5 Will-to-win is not the key to Australia's success in sport, but it is an essential part of the compound of responsible factors.

H. Gordon

'The Reasons Why', in T. D. Jaques and G. R. Pavia (ed.),
Sport in Australia: Selected Readings in Physical Activity, 1973, p. 96.

- 6 Success is important but defeats are valuable.

C. M. Jones

Bowls: How to Become a Champion, 1972, p. 137.

- 7 Everyone has a will to win but very few have a will to prepare to win.

Vince Lombardi.

Quoted by Dr Robert D. Steadward.

AJHPER, The Australian Journal For Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Autumn, no. 91, 1981.

- 8 Winning isn't everything; it's the only thing.

Vince Lombardi

(Attributed)

- 9 The desire to win is sometimes so strong that sport cannot contain it; when this natural desire is reinforced with political pressures it is small wonder that on occasions the structure of the sporting event bursts asunder

P. C. McIntosh

Sport in Society, 1963, p. 199.

- 10 The win ethic is epitomized in professional sport where, irrespective of the attitudes of the players, the sole function in terms of the organization and consumers is to win.

Alan Metcalfe

British Journal of Physical Education,
vol. 6, no. 1, Jan-Feb., 1975, p. 8.

- 11 Winning is both excellence and vindication in the face of the gods.

Michael Novak

The New York Times, Jan. 30, 1977.

- 12 When you win you eat better, sleep better and your beer tastes better. And your wife looks like Gina Lollobrigida.

Johnny Pesky

'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, May 20, 1963.

- 13 Everything about being a professional sportsman is about winning.

Graeme Souness

Quoted by *The Guardian*, Jan. 20, 1984.

- 14 Americans are experts at winning, but still amateurs at losing.

Edward R. Walsh

The New York Times, Mar. 20, 1977.

- 15 Because the dread of losing dominates our sporting lives, we have bleached the fun out of colorful games.

Edward R. Walsh

Ibid.

- 16 There's more to victory than final scores and banner headlines. Let's emphasize the fringe benefits of competition, winning friends, trust, respect, confidence, knowledge, skill, happiness and fun.

Edward R. Walsh

Ibid.

- 17 Everything a champion does must be in terms of winning.

Les Woodland

Cycle Racing: Training to Win, 1975, p. 134.

WOMEN

- 1 Riding as an exercise for women below forty-five years of age is to be condemned. Of the young married women who ride to hounds about sixty per cent are childless; and of the remainder few have more than one child. No girl over thirteen years of age should be allowed to ride much if at all, and then only at an amble. The reasons are obvious, but cannot be given in detail here.

James Cantlie

Physical Efficiency, 1906, p. 189.

- 2 Sport was the first great separator of the sexes.

Robert Lipsyte

National Forum: The Phi Kappa Phi Journal, vol. 62, no. 1, 1982, p. 29.

- 3 'Women in Sport' is no longer an issue. It is a fact.

Suzi Olcott

Scholastic Coach, Aug., 1979, p. 61.

- 4 Frequently track and field events are relegated to the realm of sweat and muscles, unsuitable for the 'gentler sex'. There is nothing wrong with sweat, and a strong woman whose figure stands up for itself is much to be admired.

John T. Powell

'How to Teach the High Jump to Girls',
Proceedings, First National Institute on Girls' Sports,
1963, Norman, USA, p. 119.

- 5 Physical activity should never be a threat to femininity but should be part of the development of it.

Paul D. Robinson

(Attributed)

- 6 The female of our species has been hindered by the propagation of myths regarding her abilities to withstand stress, to perform heavy work, to run, jump or just plain play.

C. L. Wells

'The Female Athlete: Myths and Superstitions
Put to Rest', in E. J. Burke (ed.),
Towards an Understanding of Human Performance, 1978,
p. 39.

WRESTLING

- 1 The best offense in wrestling is often good defense.

Dariel Daniel

Scholastic Coach, Nov., 1980, p. 44.

6 For ages the bow was man's most efficient instrument in the chase, and for ages it was his most deadly weapon in war.

C. J. Longman

C. J. Longman and Col. H. Walrond (ed.), *Archery*, 1894, p. 1.

7 . . . neither dancing, nor hunting, nor any other sport has played a part in the history of the world which can compare with that of archery.

C. J. Longman

Ibid.

8 (We) walked over the fields of Kingsland and back again, a walk I think I have not taken these twenty years but puts me in mind of my boy's time, when I boarded at Kingsland and used to shoot my bow and arrows in these fields.

Samuel Pepys

The Diary of Samuel Pepys, May 12, 1667.

9 A well-experienc'd archer hits the mark

His eye doth level at.

William Shakespeare

(Antiochus, King of Antioch), *Pericles, Prince of Tyre*, act I, sc. I, l. 164.

10 Draw, archers, draw your arrows to the head!

William Shakespeare

(King Richard), *The Tragedy of King Richard the Third*, act V, sc. III, l. 340.

11 Among the arts that have been carried to a high degree of perfection in this kingdom, there is no one more conspicuous than that of Archery.

Joseph Strutt

The Sports and Pastimes of the People of England, 1830, book II, p. 48.

ATHLETES

1 Being a successful person (or athlete) is not a fortuitous, or lucky happening. It is the end of something often well-planned for, worked for and earned. It can, indeed must, be based on inherited factors.

Percy Wells Cerutti

Success in Sport and Life, 1967, p. 137.

2 From little-league sports up through the professional ranks, the athlete's role is fixated in institutionalized adolescence.

Harry Edwards

Sociology of Sport, 1973, p. 177.

3 The rodeo cowboy represents the last frontier of the pure, unpampered athlete.

Gordon Hansen

Quoted by Robert Creamer.

'Scorecard', *Sports Illustrated*, No. 9, 1970, p. 13.

4 The athlete does not embark upon a sport but upon a way of life.

W. R. Loader

Testament of a Runner, 1960, p. 30.

5 Pressure does crazy things to athletes. Some love it, thrive on it. Others choke on it. Most learn to live with it. A few go nuts!

Herman L. Masin

Scholastic Coach, Nov., 1980, p. 19.

6 The taboos surrounding 'nerve' and 'nerves' in sport are many, for the sportsman is often cast in the role of fear frontiersman.

Angela Potmore

Playing on Their Nerves: The Sport Experiment, 1979, p. 27.

7 Of all the psychological difficulties to beset sportsmen under pressure, indecisiveness seems the most damaging to performance.

Angela Potmore

Ibid., p. 67.

8 Being a role model is as integral a part of the athlete's world as artificial turf and artificial friends.
Peter Richmond

Miami Herald, Nov. 25, 1984.

9 The essential psychological ingredient in any world class athlete is the drive to excel in the toughest possible competition.

The Final Report of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports, vol. 1, Jan., 1977, p. 3.

10 The need to compete with other athletes and with oneself and with Nature is the driving force of all athletes.

Rex Van Rossum

Track Events, 1964, p. 11.

11 An athlete's sporting career is determined by the length of time he can go on striving for better results.

Yuri Vlasov

Sport in the USSR, Jun. 1976, p. 17.

ATHLETICS

1 I leapt at the tape like a man taking his last spring to save himself from the chasm that threatens to engulf him.

Roger Bannister

(On running the first sub-four minute mile, May 6, 1954)

First Four Minutes, 1955, p. 192.

2 I sometimes think that running has given me a glimpse of the greatest freedom a man can ever know, because it results in the simultaneous liberation of both body and mind.

Roger Bannister

Ibid., p. 205.

3 Running races should be absolutely forbidden to men over 27 years of age. Between 30 and 40, a man may indulge in running at a moderate pace for exercise, but not in races. Men over 60

years of age should never run at all for anything, not even to catch a train.

James Cantlie

Physical Efficiency, 1906, p. 179.

4 Running without grace, beauty or elegant style, the marathoner confronts distance, weather, terrain and endless time in an intense struggle to discover how well-tempered is the gentle fiber of his flesh, how stern is the tinsel thread of his will.

Crispin Cusack

'Transcendental Runner', in The Editors of *Runner's World Magazine* (ed.), *The Complete Runner*, 1974, p. 18.

5 Sound field event coaching should have three bones: a wish-bone on which to fix goals and ideals; a backbone with which to maintain persistence; and a funny bone with which all the work can be made to seem worth while.

J. Kenneth Doherty

Modern Track and Field (1953), 1964, principle 28, p. 298.

6 The pole vaulter, early in his career, must learn that the mind is something to think with not just for worrying.

Dr R. V. Ganslen

Mechanics of the Pole Vault, 1973, p. 5.

7 If you define poetry as the right words in the right order, then good running is the right movements in the right tempo.

W. R. Loader

Testament of a Runner, 1960, p. 1.

8 The true sprinter is, by nature, necessity and training a physical spendthrift . . .

Brian Mitchell

Athletics Weekly, vol. 26, no. 34, Aug. 19, 1972, p. 32.

9 I never had technique.

Al Oerter

(World record holder and four times Olympic discus champion)

Quoted by Neil Amdur.

The New York Times, May 16, 1978.

10 Mention that you are a hammer thrower to someone who is not an athletics enthusiast and you will be met with any reaction

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At the Summitt Again

Tennessee's women won yet another NCAA title for their coach, Pat Summitt

by HANK HERSCH

THE GUMBO AND THE GRILLED chicken had been served, and the nine honorees stood on the dais in the Hyatt Regency ballroom in New Orleans last Thursday night, acknowledged for their achievements in the initial 10 years of the NCAA women's Final Four. Nora Lynn Finch, who was the first chairperson of the NCAA Women's Basketball Committee, approached the microphone. "As we stand up here," she said, "we are reflecting an era." Finch paused a moment and then singled out a particular luminary: "Does that make you feel old, Pat? To be reflecting an era?"

The Pat in question was Tennessee coach Pat Summitt—even her players call her Pat—and she let her Lady Volunteers deliver her reply three days later before 7,865 folks at Lakefront Arena. There, Tennessee responded to all the thrusts of a quicksilver Virginia team and gutted out a 70-67 overtime victory, the Lady Vols' third national title in the last five seasons. In just a fleeting decade, the 38-year-old Summitt has earned more NCAA championship titles than any coach but UCLA's John Wooden, Kentucky's Adolph Rupp and Indiana's Bob Knight. She has deployed a total of 37 players since 1981-82; 27 of them now wear championship rings.

Reflecting an era? Heck, Summitt practically *embodies* it. She has taken her teams to seven Final Fours, including the first one in Norfolk, Va. "The NCAA has made a real difference for women," Summitt said after Sunday's final. "And I feel very fortunate to be a part of all the growth and development."

One constant in Summitt's 17 seasons at Tennessee has been the Lady Vols' ferocious post play, which saps opponents' wills and weakens their knees. (Summitt's assistant coaches use football tackling dummies to toughen up their kids in practice, and the Lady Vols even take the dummies on the road with them, discreetly concealed in garment bags.) But while 6' 3" All-America center Daedra Charles came up big in the final (19 points, 12 rebounds), the knockout shots were delivered from the outside by Dena Head, a junior guard from Canton, Mich., who scored 28 points and grabbed nine rebounds. More important, Head scored

Charles's second-half power-play basket left Virginia's Heidi Burge (34) empty-handed.

DAMIAN STONHEVER

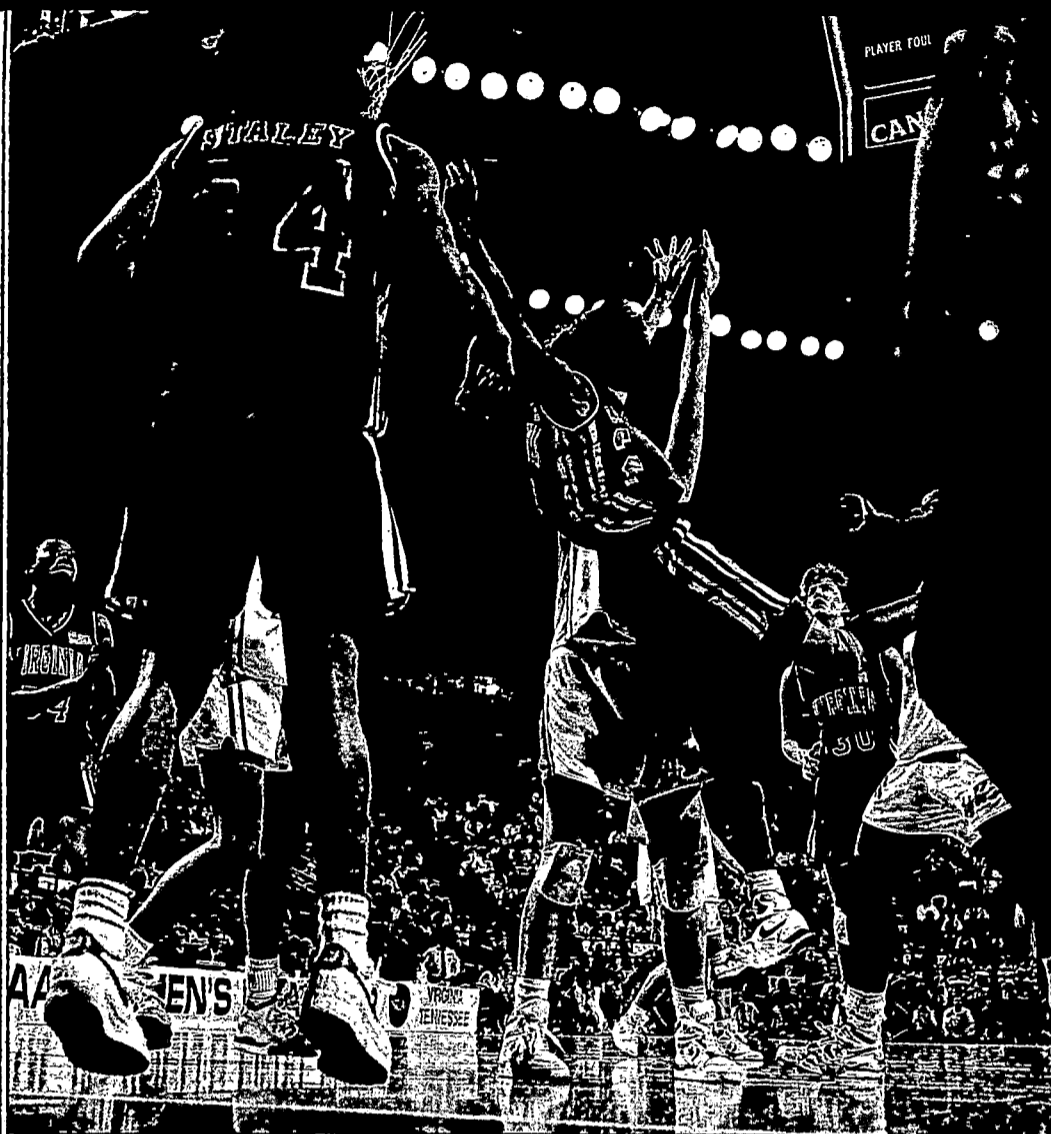
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five points in the last 1:15 of regulation to erase a 60-55 deficit, then thwarted a last-gasp drive by Virginia's Dawn Staley at the end of regulation, and buried five of six free throws to account for half of Tennessee's scoring in OT.

For last Saturday's semifinal game against Stanford, Summitt had pared down Head's various duties on offense and made her a shooting guard. But on Sunday, Summitt coaxed a grin out of the normally dour Dena by reinstalling her at the point. When the starting lineups were announced for the final, Head charged onto the floor, beaming. "I was like, Oh my god, Dena is smiling, what is wrong?" Charles said. "But I knew right then that Dena was going to come out and do the little things to help the team succeed."

Said Head, "A lot of emotion flows throughout my body. I'm just not one to jump up and down." When time had run out, though, and the title was in hand, Head proceeded to jump up and down, bounding over to engage Summitt in an impromptu Tennessee waltz.

The Lady Vols' celebration was not just a frolic, it was an exorcism. Last year, Virginia tripped Tennessee 79-75 in overtime in the East Regional final, thus keeping the Lady Vols from defending their 1989 title in Knoxville, the site of the 1990 Final Four. Summitt called that defeat her most difficult time in coaching, and her peevishness about the loss is now legendary in Knoxville. Flying home from a recruiting trip this past September, the pregnant Summitt suffered labor pains and was faced with the untimely birth of her first child while in the air. But she gamely held out until she had passed through Virginia airspace, and Ross Tyler Summitt was safely delivered, on the ground, in Tennessee. The baby was at Sunday's game sporting a CAVALIER BUSTER insignia across his tiny chest.

At practices every day this season, Summitt had her players wear last year's prematurely printed T-shirts that read: TENNESSEE AND THE FINAL THREE—SOLD OUT. With Charles as her only senior, the coach helped her callow club along until it was mean enough to whomp opponents on its own. When the Lady Vols reached New Orleans, Summitt sounded confident. "I like our chances," she said last Friday. "We never play well early. I'm just a slow teacher. I don't throw all the pieces to the puzzle out on the table and try to match them. I go one piece at a time, and



Cardoza gave the Cavaliers their last lead with this acrobatic lean-in jumper in overtime.

it's March before it all comes together."

But Staley, the nation's consensus player of the year, nearly upset Tennessee's table once again. On Sunday she lived up to her billing with 28 points and played over her 5' 6" head with 11 rebounds. She was named the tournament's outstanding player (in a vote taken before Head's last-minute flurry), though that was small consolation. "I gave it all I had to give, and we lost," said Staley, a junior. "But we'll be coming back."

Virginia should be back next year, but reaching the Final Four is getting to be a tough proposition. This year, two of the game's hardest perennials, Texas and Louisiana Tech, bowed out in the first round of the tournament; and top-ranked Penn State went down 73-71 to James Madison in the second. The Lady Vols found themselves sharing the Final Four floor with opponents wholly new to them. "There may not be that many 'A' players around, like Cheryl Miller or Teresa Edwards," says Louisiana Tech coach Leon

Barmore. "But the 'B' player today is better, and there are more of them." Progress, thy name is parity.

The darkest horse to arrive in New Orleans was Connecticut. On the surface, the semifinal matchup between Virginia coach Debbie Ryan and UConn's Geno Auriemma, who had assisted Ryan for four years, ran a neat parallel to the men's Final Four confrontation between North Carolina coach Dean Smith and his former aide, Roy Williams of Kansas. But the reunion in New Orleans had all the tranquillity of Saturday night on Bourbon Street. Shortly before Auriemma left Virginia for UConn in 1985, Ryan had a crisis of confidence. "It just didn't seem like I fit in the profession," she recalls. "It was a real crossroads in my life." NCAA executive director Dick Shultz, then the Virginia athletic director, did his best to encourage Ryan, and she also began seeing Bob Rotella, the team's sports psychologist.

Auriemma's exit helped Ryan arrive. Direct and driven—"The first time peo-

Staley (24) overcame leg cramps and tight Head-to-head defense to take MVP honors.

WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR

ple see me," Auriemma says, "they don't like me, because they think I act like I know everything about everything"—Auriemma had pushed, prodded and occasionally overpowered Ryan. "I didn't have a philosophy of life then, and it used to drive Geno crazy because he did," she says. "It wasn't until he left that I developed a lot of my sense of myself."

Both parties realized a break was necessary. "The bottom line is I went to Virginia and did everything I could to help the program reach national prominence," Auriemma says. "[But] having me around while you're going through growing pains is no trip to the beach, believe me. And you can ask my wife that."

In six years at UConn, Auriemma has transformed the Huskies from Big East doormats to the conference's first-ever envoy to the Final Four. This season, he welded an assortment of odd parts into a powerhouse led by Kerry Bascom, a 6' 1" center as capable of popping three-pointers as of posting down low. "We have a 5' 11" power forward, a 6' 1" center who shoots the three, and our entire team isn't afraid to put it up—no hesitation," Bascom says. "We're crazy."

The Cavaliers ignite their explosive offense with a ball-pressure defense that forced an average of 25 turnovers a game. Given the task of harassing Bascom was Tonya Cardoza, a lithe 5' 10" senior who last year watched the Final Four in her Roxbury, Mass., living room while on academic suspension. Cardoza's dogged defense—"Every time I made a cut, she was right behind me," said Bascom—and her flashy open-court moves (12 first-half



WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR

points) helped the Cavs open up a 34-24 spread at intermission. But Virginia lapsed into an all-too-democratic one-pass, one-shot system that overlooked Cardoza and allowed UConn to cut the lead to 55-53 with 26 seconds left.

Ultimately, the Huskies held the Cavs to 35.3% shooting, including a 3-for-16 game from Staley, who was hampered by leg cramps in the second half. But Cardoza sank four free throws down the stretch—her only second-half points—and then Staley stole the ball with seconds to go to seal a 61-55 victory for Virginia.

In the other semifinal, defending champion Stanford couldn't overcome its physical woes against Tennessee. Center Trisha Stevens had ruptured a tendon in her right knee during the first minute of a 73-47 victory over Washington in the West Regional semifinal on March 21. Stevens underwent surgery and wore an ankle-to-hip cast to New Orleans. Then, with four minutes to go before last Saturday's tip-off, another Stanford post player, leading scorer Julie Zeilstra, pulled a calf muscle during warmups. She was outfitted with bandages and ice and sat glumly on the end of the bench for the game.

The injuries left coach Tara VanDerveer with one experienced player down low, 6' 3" sophomore Val Whiting, who, with an array of weak-side help, limited Charles to just two free throws in the first half. With All-America point guard Sonja Henning performing twisting double Lutzes in the teeth of the Tennessee D for 18 points and seven assists, the crippled Cardinal raced to a shocking 28-21 lead at intermission.

Summitt's halftime speech left her hoarse, though she managed to bellow to Charles: "Nobody in the country can stop you one-on-one!" Charles got the message, blasting for eight of the Lady Vols' first 13 points in the second half to trim the margin to 36-34. Stanford sagged while Tennessee soared. The Lady Vols outshot (53.3% to 38.5%) and outrebounded (26 to 17) the Cardinal after halftime, and Charles finished with 18 points and nine rebounds in the 68-60 Tennessee win.



DAMIAN STROHMEYER



JIM GUNDAL/SPORT

The net result after Sunday's final: Summitt (above) once again hit the heights, and Charles (far left) and Nikki Caldwell were impish snips.

To ensure a national network audience for all three games over the weekend, the NCAA played its women's final less than 24 hours after the second semi. Staley wolfed down a cheeseburger and a baked potato on Saturday night and, as a precaution against leg cramps (of which she has a history), was scheduled to receive added nutrients intravenously. Instead, the Cavaliers merely had an assistant trainer standing by to massage Staley's legs if the cramps occurred. Perhaps sensing Staley's vulnerability, the 5' 10", 160-pound Head repeatedly bulled past her early on. But Staley answered right back, either whirling in or dishing off for 10 of Virginia's first 18 points as the Cavs roared to a 10-point lead.

Despite the Cavaliers' identical twin towers, 6' 4" sophomores Heather and Heidi Burge, Tennessee mastered the glass at both ends to take a 27-26 lead at halftime. But the Burges (a combined 18 points and 17 rebounds) stiffened, and with 1:25 to play, Virginia reclaimed a

60-55 edge. Then, as she had all day, Head got help from a high screen to break free for a left-side bank shot, and a foul by Cardoza made it a three-point play. Staley came down and missed a wild runner, and as Head was penetrating once again at the other end, she was hammered by Staley with seven seconds to play.

Head drilled both free throws to tie the game at 60. Then Staley made one last

mad end-to-end dash, shaking past Head and barreling into the lane. With her left hand cradling the ball, she had a clear path to the basket that would give Virginia the national championship. But Head hadn't quit. "The only thing I could do was try to block her shot from behind," she said. "I just got a small piece of the ball, but that small piece prevented it from going in." Acknowledged Staley, "It was just a great defensive play."

The overtime had drama, too, but it was minimized by Virginia's five misses in as many free throw attempts. Summitt slyly switched from her bread-and-butter man-to-man to a matchup zone, and Head continued to sink clutch shot after clutch shot. "One thing she kept saying to me was, 'Daedra, this is for you, this is for you,'" Charles said. "That made it even sweeter, because she wasn't just playing for Dena. She was playing for me, playing for the university, playing for Pat."

Hmm, playing for Pat. Sounds like a good way to win a national title. ■

(Smith/Grossman)
April 16, 1991
Draft Four
DUKE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: BASKETBALL CEREMONIES
ROSE GARDEN
MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1991

Mike Krzyzewski -- Coach K. -- a 1969 West Point graduate.
And who has many classmates with us today -- including Bob
Kimmitt, whom I know rather well. Blue Devil players and staff.
/ Coach Pat Head Summit and her assistants. And the players who
helped Tennessee reach the summit. It is a pleasure to welcome
you to the White House. //

Just a few feet from here is where Yogi Berra once said of a
State Dinner, "How could you get a conversation started in there?
Everybody was talking too much." //

Well, today all of America is talking. They are talking
about your two teams, and your incredible championships. They're
calling it Blue Devil Destiny. Or yet another Volunteer victory.
/ Compared with you, Walter Mitty's was a hum-drum existence. Of
your success, even Ripley would disbelieve. //

Consider, first, how Tennessee won its third title in five
years. Showing what Hemmingway termed "grace under pressure" --
that depth and quickness, shooting, intelligence, and strength of
character, which embodies a champion. //

In the Good Book it reads, "And a little child shall lead
them." Here, the little child was Pat Summit's 6-month-old son,
Tyler. / Before the title game against Virginia, Pat dressed him
in a T-shirt with a Cavaliers mascot crossed out -- then

presented her son to the team. / The gift helped the Vols upset Virginia. Mission Impossible became Mission Achieved. //

Dana Head spurred that mission -- scoring 28 points in the championship game. So did teammate Daedra Charles -- 19 points and 12 rebounds. Together, you helped Pat win her third NCAA championship title -- more than any coach but John Wooden and Adolph Rupp. / She's fast becoming the most famous legend to come out of Tennessee since Davey Crockett. //

Then, there's the pride of Tennessee's neighboring state. Five times in the last six years -- including the last four -- Duke had made the Final Four. This year, you made a good thing even better. / First, you stunned unbeaten UNLV in one of the greatest upsets in NCAA history. ((I think Jerry Tarkanian knew he was in trouble when he learned his Rebels had to face Duke. Rumor is that he switched to an aspirin-flavored towel.)) // Next, Duke beat Kansas in the title game with one of the youngest teams in Coach K's tenure -- two seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and five freshmen. //

((Like fans across America, I marveled at the wizardry of the Blue Devils all year. // Actually, when I was in college, I, too, could dribble a ball with either hand, behind my back, and through my legs. // Which got me thrown out of a lot of bowling alleys.)) //

Bobby Hurley never had that quandary. His craft is basketball, and he is a virtuoso on the court. So was Christian Laettner, the Final Four's most Valuable Player. Grand Hillard

and Thomas Hill added to the Blue Devils' hit parade. Helping slam-dunk opponents and winning Duke's first-ever championship.

Coach K, like Pat Summit, you showed that nice guys can finish first. Moreover, your teams proved that scholar-athlete is not a contradiction in terms. / Let me repeat your words: "Everything in players' lives doesn't hinge on a basket or a rebound. So when they can rationalize there's a roadblock, then maybe they should stay on the same avenue a little longer." //

At Duke and Tennessee, that avenue leads to graduation. Both schools have high academic standards. Each recruits aggressively, but honestly. Both stay within the rules. / Over the last decade, more than 90 percent of Duke and Tennessee players got their diplomas. Like many of your fellow alumni, you will make an even greater difference after graduation than before. //

In a real sense, you have become a metaphor for our national education strategy -- a long-term movement that touches every school and student in America. Showing why education is our most enduring legacy -- vital to everything we are and can become. //

For that, I salute you. And let me leave you with the words of a great British statesman, Benjamin Disraeli, who said: "Youth is the trustee of our posterity." You are the trustees of America. No Nation could be in better hands. //

Thank you for what you've done, and are doing today. God bless you, and the United States of America.

#

647 4000

(Smith/Grossman)
April 16, 1991
Draft Four
DUKE

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: BASKETBALL CEREMONIES
ROSE GARDEN
MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1991

Mike Krzyzewski (shi-SHEF-ski) -- Coach K. -- a 1969 West Point graduate. And who has many classmates with us today -- *whes* including Bob Kimmitt, whom I know rather well. Members of the Hyattsville Midnight Basketball League -- points of light for an entire nation. Blue Devil players and staff. / Coach Pat Head Summit and her assistants. And the players who helped Tennessee reach the summit. It is a pleasure to welcome you to the White House. //

Just a few feet from here is where Yogi Berra once said of a State Dinner, "How could you get a conversation started in there? Everybody was talking too much." //

Well, today all of America is talking. They are talking about your two teams, and your incredible championships. They're calling it Blue Devil Destiny. Or yet another Volunteer victory. //

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Phil Abushan
Pat
Toy

Yogi Berra
bk
Mich space
road 89

PA
Pat's lets

Mike C.

Jim Schaub
PL

Craig
Burns

pull up 93
from 1000

bro

PA in a T-shirt with a Cavaliers mascot crossed out -- then presented her son to the team. / The gift helped the Vols upset Virginia -- in overtime. Mission Impossible became Mission Achieved. // *(you DFB nah)*

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Coach K, like Pat Summit, you showed that nice guys can finish first. Moreover, your ^{← why plural?} teams proved that scholar-athlete is not a contradiction in terms. / Let me repeat ^{whose?} your words: "Everything in players' ^{then} lives doesn't hinge on a basket or a rebound. So ^{when} ~~when~~ they can rationalize there's a roadblock, ^{when} ~~then~~ maybe they should stay on the same avenue a little longer." //

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Don't really need
Edue Scholas
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June 89

"the Youth of a Nation are the trustees of Posterity"

~~"Youth is the trustee of our posterity."~~ You are the trustees of America. No Nation could be in better hands. //

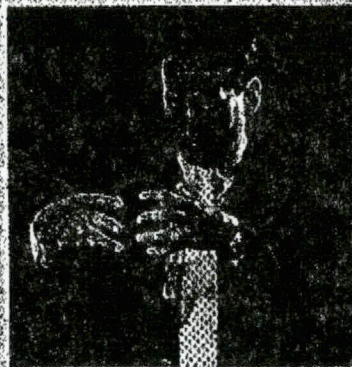
Thank you for what you've done, and are doing today. God bless you, and the United States of America.

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Breaking the jinx: By finally winning a national championship, Coach Mike Krzyzewski has established Duke as the No. 1 college basketball program in the country.

There's no Duke without the 'K'

Krzyzewski has been one constant in Blue Devils' continuing success

By PAUL ATTNER

By winning his first national championship after four frustrating failures, Coach Mike Krzyzewski has made two major breakthroughs: He's established Duke as the legitimate No. 1 college basketball program in the country and he's finally shed forever the tag as a Bob Knight copycat who could never surpass his mentor.

Although Knight still leads Krzyzewski in national titles (three to one), the Indiana coach has brought four teams to the Final Four in 20 years with the Hoosiers, compared to five for Krzyzewski in 11 years at Duke. More significantly, the Blue Devils show no sign of a drop-off and should be even better next year than they were this season. Indiana wasn't good enough to beat Duke this time around and the gap should still exist next season, even though Knight will have a nationally competitive team.

Quite simply, Krzyzewski is riding a basketball high that, in terms of staying power, only UCLA and Cincinnati have surpassed. Under John Wooden, the Bruins became a dynasty, establishing a level of excellence no other school is ever likely to equal. During one stretch, they appeared in nine straight Final Fours. Cincinnati made it to the Final Four from 1959 to 1963 under two coaches—George Smith, then Ed Jucker.

And then there's Duke, whose four straight Final Fours amid a run of five in six years is both dazzling and historical. Just consider some of the basketball powers that haven't equaled either feat: Kentucky, North Carolina, Louisville, Ohio State, Michigan, Georgetown, Kansas. Remem-

ber also that UCLA and Cincinnati did not have to compete against the same pool of quality schools that confronts Duke every season.

These are the glory years for college basketball, with more great players and more great teams than ever before. Yet the Blue Devils have remained dominant despite a changing cast of characters over the past half-decade.

The one constant, of course, has been Krzyzewski, an intense, tightly strung man with a biting humor who has emerged as a kinder, gentler version of Knight. Krzyzewski can be a volatile, demanding taskmaster who requires the kind of extraordinary effort and a toughness from his players that Knight admires. At the same time, he also has backed away from the kind of public tirades and demeaning scenes that Knight inflicts upon his athletes. Krzyzewski expects commitment and will settle for nothing less, but he has maintained a human side with his players that sometimes is missing with Knight and the Hoosiers.

The differences can be seen in the way the two teams perform. Indiana often plays mechanically, with a touch of fright, always looking toward the bench for unending reprimands from Knight for even the smallest of mistakes. Duke performs much more freely; there is an ad-lib nature to the players' movements that is absent from Indiana's scheme.

Krzyzewski, who played for Knight at Arzby and was a graduate assistant at Indiana in 1975, has taken Knight's defensive concepts and developed his own approach. Duke starts its defensive pressure farther from the basket than Indiana, and the Blue

Devils' dedication to cutting off passing lanes and overplaying defenders is even more exaggerated than the Hoosiers' approach. Duke can fulfill Krzyzewski's defensive wishes because of its team-wide quickness; Knight's team suffered this year in elite matchups with quick opponents.

On a personal level, Krzyzewski would like to step permanently from the Knight shadow. The two are close friends and talk often, but Krzyzewski has built a national power without Knight's help. Indeed, prior to beating Kansas in Indianapolis for the 1991 NCAA crown, Krzyzewski reacted much more strongly to questions concerning his relationship with Knight than he did inquiries regarding his failures in the Final Four.

"Sometimes I feel," he says, "like people think I can't make a move without consulting Coach Knight. We will be playing a team that Indiana has played and they will say, 'Did you call him?' Hey, I've put together scouting reports for years without any outside help. I think what we have done can stand on its own."

But Krzyzewski refused to be bogged down with the burden of not having won a championship despite all the Final Four tries. He claimed he wasn't obsessed by a title quest and friends say he was being honest; that he knew his time would eventually come.

Considering the controversy dogging Jerry Tarkanian and Nevada-Las Vegas, Duke's surprising rise to the national title this year serves as a much-needed breath of fresh air, not only for the game but for the NCAA itself. Duke goes about winning the right way. The school has legitimately high academic standards and, from every indication, recruits consistently within the rules. It took Krzyzewski four years to establish his program at Duke and to carve out a pipeline to athletes who could qualify for admission and also be good enough to compete at a high basketball level. Now, it

seems his cup runneth over.

Unless center Christian Laettner pulls a surprise and decides to skip his senior year and enter the NBA draft, Duke will have every key player returning from this year's team except Greg Koucek, who played a limited role in the squad's success. Laettner, whose versatility and competitiveness enabled him to win Most Valuable Player honors at the Final Four, could use another year in college to mature emotionally and also to improve his endurance. It will help that Duke has signed 6-11 Cherokee Parks, one of the best high school big men in the country. He will provide the back-up center that was missing from this year's club.

There is every reason to expect improvement in Duke's performance. Swingmen Grant Hill, Brian Davis, Thomas Hill and Antonio Lang all will benefit from experience gained this season. Grant Hill especially could emerge as one of the country's top stars, which would make Duke even more difficult to defend. Look also for guard Bill McCaffrey, one of the stars in the Blue Devils' victory over Kansas, to take on a more prominent role. This was the youngest team Krzyzewski has taken to the Final Four, but it wasn't the best—that honor goes to the 1986 team, which had been ranked No. 1 before losing in the final to Louisville. But as long as all the parts stay healthy, the 1992 squad should develop into Krzyzewski's finest.

"The coach bluntly states that he will not leave Duke for another job. This is it for me," he says.

His major flirtation occurred last year, when the Celtics came calling. That's when he made up his mind to stay in Durham, N.C., and see if he could continue to conjure up more Final Four magic.

At the rate he is going, David Copperfield would be proud.

Paul Attner is a Senior Writer for THE SPORTING NEWS.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Duke's destiny: Bobby Hurley (front) and Christian Laettner celebrate Duke's first national championship.

No longer 'blue' Devils

Duke finally terminates Final Four heartbreak

By PAUL AFTNER

A combination of intense defense, the play of center Christian Laettner and guard Bobby Hurley and the experience gained from heartbreaking Final Four failures in four of the previous five years gained Duke the national title it needed to be rightfully proclaimed the best college basketball program in the country.

A 72-65 triumph over Kansas in the NCAA Tournament championship game Monday night at the Hoosier Doms in Indianapolis climaxed an emotional, draining weekend for Duke, which had less than 48 hours to recover from its stunning victory over top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday. The Blue Devils' 79-77 triumph over the previously unbeaten Runnin' Rebels, which many had proclaimed as invincible, will be remembered as one of the great upsets in NCAA Tournament history. But the victory over Kansas is the one this generation of Blue Devils won't ever forget, not after all the ghosts created by their predecessors' travails in the Final Four.

It was always an injustice to both Duke and Coach Mike Krzyzewski to be branded as a failure for not having won a NCAA championship, considering the challenge of just getting to the Final Four. This was the Blue Devils' fifth trip to the Final Four in six years and their fourth in a row. Krzyzewski has won with true scholar-athletes and without the stigma of an NCAA investigation. In the process, he has developed the prototype program. But he needed a championship to eliminate any doubts.

"It's never been a monkey on my back," said Krzyzewski, who thought his 1985-86 team, which was ranked No. 1 most of the season, should have won the championship. Duke lost to Louisville, 72-69, in the title game. "Kids shouldn't play for coaches. They should play to play together and to have fun." But he conceded: "It's also nice to say we finally played well in April.

This was the youngest team he has brought to this extravaganza. It was comprised of five freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors and two seniors and it wound up grinding out consecutive

triumphs using one constant defense and a lot of courage. It took fortitude to stand up to UNLV, which had beaten Duke by 30 points in last season's championship game. It also took fortitude to survive the grinding final few minutes of the championship game, when the Blue Devils had heavy legs and nervous hands and Kansas was applying excruciating pressure.

Krzyzewski believes no team had ever played harder for 80 minutes to win two games in the Final Four. Certainly no team has ever worked harder on defense, the basis of Duke's success. Krzyzewski wants his players to be chest-to-chest with their foes, to wear them out through frustration and turnovers.

That defense was never better than during this long weekend, when the Blue Devils seemed to contest almost every pass and make nearly every opponent's shot more difficult than it should have been. UNLV hit only 45 percent of its attempts from the field and Kansas shot only 42 percent, including 38 percent in the second half.

It was on defense that Duke utilized its quickness, which became its major asset against slower Kansas. That also was the biggest difference between this team, which finished with a 32-7 record, and the 1989-90 club that had mental toughness. The Blue Devils were pugnacious, much like their coach.

Duke beat UNLV on the strength of a precisely executed game plan that stripped the Rebels of their aura of superiority. The Blue Devils relied on heart and the talents of their two stars, Hurley and Laettner, to hold off Kansas (27-8). The final triumph wasn't pretty, but Hurley and Laettner simply wouldn't allow their team to lose. In contrast, no Kansas player was able to step up his play at the end and apply a knockout punch to a reeling, tired opponent.

Not that Kansas didn't have its opportunities. "I've never seen the lid on the basket (for us) like it was in this one," Kansas Coach Roy Williams said. The Jayhawks wanted to be aggressive and take advantage of Duke's overplaying defense by making back-door cuts and slashing to the basket.

BASKETBALL

However, the Blue Devils' superior quickness thwarted those tactics.

Kansas found itself pulling up instead for short jumpers that consistently bounced around the rim but wouldn't fall. As a result, the Jayhawks didn't draw many fouls (13 to Duke's 21) and wound up trying just eight free throws to Duke's 28. The Blue Devils' 26-4 advantage in free-throw points was more than enough to secure the victory.

It was crucial for Laettner, a junior, to at least neutralize Kansas on the boards. He hadn't recovered from the exhausting UNLV game and was visibly tired soon after the championship game began. He once went almost 22 minutes without a field goal, but he still wound up with 10 rebounds and 18 points (including 12 for 12 in free throws). And down the stretch, he was the one who came up with every big rebound to hold off the Jayhawks. Coupled with his 28 points against UNLV, it was a performance good enough to earn him the honor of the Tournament's most outstanding player.

That distinction also could have gone to Hurley, who perhaps carried the biggest burden of Duke's 103-73 championship-game loss to Nevada-Las Vegas a year ago, when he was a freshman. He was overwhelmed by UNLV's defense and attempted only three field-goal attempts (he missed all three). He played all 40 minutes against Kansas (just as he had in the semifinal game), scored 12 points, had nine assists and committed only three turnovers despite doing most of the ball handling.

He performed even better in the semifinal game, considering the pressure applied by UNLV's defense. His development as a three-point shooter he made five of eight three-point attempts in the two Final Four games gave Duke a much-needed boost.

That's certainly what Duke did in its victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, which came into the Final Four with a 45-game winning streak and a goal of becoming the first team to win back-to-back titles since UCLA won the last of its seven consecutive championships in 1973. UNLV had so much ability and played so well all season that it was considered a prohibitive favorite to repeat. In fact, UNLV had trailed only once at halftime all season - a chilling calling card.

But Duke listened to Krzyzewski when he told the players that if they challenged UNLV and played aggressively something they didn't do last year they could win. They also needed to keep the tempo at a moderate pace; counter Vegas' overplaying defense by dribbling aggressively to the basket; reduce forward Larry Johnson's effectiveness by having Laettner drop off center George Aeklus to double-team Johnson; cut down on UNLV's easy transition baskets by getting back quickly on defense, and have Laettner touch the ball as much as possible on offense.

Remarkably, the Blue Devils executed that game plan almost to perfection. The double-teaming of Johnson

Duke's championship fiber a tribute to Special K

By JOEL BIERIG

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski is known as Coach K for short. Before this year's NCAA Final Four, some had begun to wonder if Krzyzewski's nickname had been derived from baseball's scoring system, in which "K" stands for strikeout.

Duke, after all, had struck out in four previous trips to the Final Four under Krzyzewski. By the time the Blue Devils faced Kansas in the title game Monday night in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, poor Krzyzewski was being lumped with such sports bridesmaids as former National Football League coach Bud Grant, whose Minnesota Vikings made four Super Bowl appearances and lost all four games.

But after Duke held off Kansas, 72-65, to break its 0-for-8 drought in Final Fours, nobody was laughing at Krzyzewski. On the contrary, Coach K had suddenly become Coach KO. Duke floored Nevada-Las Vegas, 79-77, in a semifinal game that ranked among the biggest upsets in NCAA Tournament history, then finished the job by applying the knockout punch to Kansas.

In some ways, the second victory was more remarkable than the first.

"All the media, all the so-called experts, made a big deal about how Duke wouldn't be able to focus after UNLV," said Duke junior center Christian Laettner, who was voted the most outstanding player in the Final Four after his 18-point, 10-rebound performance against Kansas. "Well, we talked about it, and Coach K got on us. He said, 'You must focus on Kansas. They'll kill us if you don't.'"

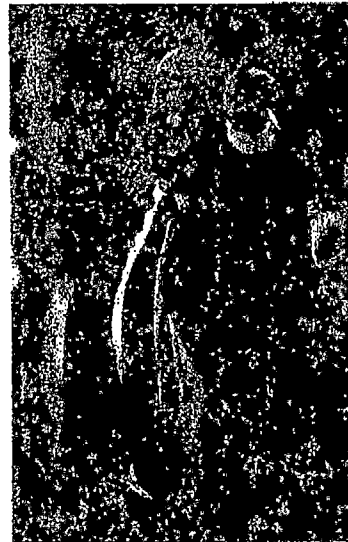
"Duke (92-7) led from start to finish, which is not to say the Blue Devils ever appeared to be safely ahead even with a 14-point lead. Krzyzewski had to rest a weary Laettner four times in the first half. Point guard Bobby Hurley played all 40 minutes, just as he had against UNLV, and somehow totaled 12 points, nine assists and only three turnovers. Sophomore Bill McCaffrey, part of Duke's endless supporting cast, came off the bench to hit six of eight field-goal attempts and collect 16 points.

"Bobby's performance was remarkable," Krzyzewski said of Hurley, who had 16 assists and only six turnovers in the two Final Four games. "Vegas and Kansas played the best man-to-man defense anyone has played against us all year. I don't know how he played 80 minutes."

On adrenaline, for the most part. Last year, as a freshman, Hurley (two points, five turnovers in 32 minutes) had been the goat in

Duke's 103-73 loss to UNLV in the championship game. Unpleasant as the experience was, Hurley said, "I think it helped. I didn't want the same thing to happen that happened last year. I didn't want to go home empty-handed. Neither did the other guys."

Duke's improved approach was a tribute to Krzyzewski, who always has been Special K in the eyes of his players. As Hurley said, "Coach K does not rest on anything he's done in his life. He always looks to the next thing. He does that better



Motivation: Mike Krzyzewski's work ethic inspires the Blue Devils.

than anybody I know."

This, however, was Duke's fourth consecutive trip to the Final Four and the fifth in six years under Krzyzewski. The Blue Devils previously lost twice in the championship game and twice in the semifinals.

Who could have blamed the Blue Devils had they celebrated long and hard after their upset victory over UNLV, like a jackpot winner on the Vegas Strip? In ending UNLV's winning streak at 45 games, Duke had denied the Runnin' Rebels (84-1) a chance to become the NCAA's first repeat champion since UCLA in 1973 and the first undefeated champ since Indiana (82-0) in 1976.

Krzyzewski, however, refused to be party to any partying.

"He told us an ordinary team would be satisfied with winning this (UNLV) game," Hurley said. "And he said there was no way that an ordinary team would win Monday night."

It was then that these extraordinary Blue Devils remembered their

mission. As Hurley said, "We didn't come here to win the semifinals. We came here to win the championship."

When Duke returned from its championship victory over St. John's in the Midwest Regional, Krzyzewski watched for the first time tape of the 103-73 loss to UNLV in last year's title game. Publicly, he said the video scared him. To his team, however, he spoke confidently.

"I saw we were tired and didn't use the dribble productively," Krzyzewski said. "They were better than us, but not 80 points better. Our older guys had hollow looks. We had no pizzazz, no spark. I looked the same way."

In the rematch, the Rebels were the ones who looked hollow, especially at the end. Entering the game, Nevada-Las Vegas had trailed for only 81 seconds of 651 second-half minutes all season. And without senior point guard Greg Anthony he fouled out on a charge with 3:51 left and UNLV leading, 74-71 the Rebels unraveled. Had Anthony been in the game on the last play, he surely would have penetrated and dished off to Anderson Hunt or All-America forward Larry Johnson.

With UNLV trailing by two points, none of the Rebels seemed to want the ball in the final seconds. Johnson hesitated, spurned a three-pointer and passed to a covered Hunt, who forced up a 26-foot shot that missed. Throughout the game, the Rebels hadn't seemed like the Rebels. As Kansas point guard Adonis Jordan observed, "They started playing Duke's tempo. They got away from their running game, and it hurt them."

Krzyzewski knew how his players might react in the aftermath of the UNLV game. A year earlier, Duke had thrashed Arkansas, 97-83, in the semifinals, only to be halted by Nevada-Las Vegas 48 hours later.

"We started celebrating too early," recalled senior forward Greg Koubek, the first player to appear in four consecutive Final Fours. "It was the first game our group had won in the Final Four, and we were pretty excited about that."

This time, the Blue Devils were older and wiser. "We started talking about winning the championship when we got on the bus to go back to our hotel (after beating UNLV)," Hurley said. "That wasn't the case last year. I don't remember talking, as a group, about winning the national championship."

"This year, it will be a long time before they stop talking about it."

Joel Bierig is a free-lance writer from Chicago who covers pro and college sports.

BASKETBALL

limited him to 18 points and forced UNLV to rely more than it wanted on its perimeter shooting. UNLV never did get its running game untracked, and it had problems handling Duke's quickness to the basket off the dribble. And Laettner confirmed UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian's concerns about defending the Duke center by bolting to 20 first-half points. Laettner spend a lot of time around the perimeter and Ackles wasn't comfortable covering him that far from the basket. After racing to a 16-6 lead, the Blue Devils realized this would not be a repeat of last season's embarrassment.

Vegas, which never played as aggressively as it did in the 1990 game, had so much ability that it still should have won despite Duke's gritty play. UNLV pecked away at the Blue Devils in the second half until a layup by Anderson Hunt, who scored a game-high 29 points, gave the Rebels a 76-71 lead. But in the middle of their surge, floor leader Greg Anthony fouled out for the first time this season. Rival coaches thought UNLV might be vulnerable without Anthony's playmaking skills, and they were right. His absence was the final break Duke needed. Duke tied the game on a three-point field goal by Hurley and a three-point play by Thomas Hill.

Then, with 12 seconds left, Laettner made two foul shots for a 79-77 advantage.

Vegas had one last chance. The Rebels wanted Hunt to try a three-point shot but he was double-teamed and Johnson wound up dribbling into the front court. He had an open shot just outside the three-point arc, but he hesitated. "It wasn't good enough," he said later and passed to Hunt, who launched a desperate 25-foot heave just before the buzzer. If Anthony had been in the game, he would have tried to penetrate and either dish off to Johnson inside or to Hunt on the perimeter. Without him, Anthony said the Rebels "weren't sure of our options. It was uncomfortable." Vegas had never faced a last-shot situation all season; that lack of experience haunted them.

"It really hurts," said Tarkanian, whose team will be on probation next season and will not be eligible for the NCAA Tournament. It was an upset of incredible proportions, ranking with the best of the Tournament shockers, including Villanova's victory over Georgetown in the 1985 championship game. "We had a chance to put it away when we were up five and we messed it up. We didn't handle it very well," Tarkanian said.

Kansas' triumph over North Carolina was an upset on a much smaller scale. The Tar Heels were favored because of their superior depth, but their senior starters Rick Fox, King Rice and Pete Chilcutt combined for only 22 points and hit only eight of 36 field-goal attempts. Fox, the catalyst of the offense, made only two of 13 attempts in the second half as Carolina became impatient on offense and stopped working for high-percentage shots.

The Jayhawks built a 10-point second-half lead behind superb pressure defense. North Carolina shot only 38 percent in the game and dominance of the backboards. But the Tar Heels closed to 58-57 before missing four opportunities to take the lead. That gave Kansas time to regroup, and the Jay-



On guard: Bobby Hurley was able to contain Adonis Jordan in the battle of the point guards.

hawks the worst free-throw shooting team in the Tournament hit just enough foul shots to secure the victory. It was a notable triumph for Williams, who had been an assistant under Dean Smith for 11 years before accepting a job in 1988 as Larry Brown's successor at Kansas. It was a sad time for Smith, who picked up a second technical with 35 seconds remaining and was ejected for only the third time in his 30-year career.

Kansas entered the championship game with consecutive triumphs over two regional No. 1 seeds (Arkansas and North Carolina) and a No. 2 seed (Indiana). The Jayhawks' defense had been especially effective, limiting Tournament opponents to 41 percent field-goal shooting. Krzyzewski was concerned about whether his team would be able to make what he called

"the emotional investment" needed to finish off its title quest, especially considering it was facing a Kansas team that was surging with confidence.

But his doubts were answered in the first half. His team shot better than expected from the floor (59 percent). Kansas shot only 45 percent and outscored the Jayhawks, 11-2, at the foul line. In addition, reserve guard Bill McCaffrey scored seven points en route a 16-point game. Kansas was within eight points at halftime (42-34) only because of its aggressiveness on the boards; the Jayhawks scored 18 points on offensive rebounds.

The Jayhawks thought they could catch up by working harder for inside shots. Instead, they grew more impatient in the second half.

Although Laettner was so tired that he could hardly move at times, Hurley and McCaffrey were scoring so well from the outside and Kansas was shooting so inconsistently that Duke was able to build an 11-point lead with 67 seconds remaining. The Blue Devils stumbled and staggered a bit in the final minute. Kansas reduced the margin to 70-65 with 34 seconds remaining but a dunk by reserve Brian Davis off an inbound pass finally allowed Duke to celebrate that elusive title.

Duke cut off Kansas' rebounding superiority and its defense limited star center Mark Randall to six points in the second half. Krzyzewski allowed Laettner to rest by letting him sag back on defense and by using a zone more than he normally would have liked. He would have preferred to finish off the Jayhawks with a man-to-man defense, but his team was too fatigued to provide the necessary energy.

But in the end, Duke had enough to end the years of frustration. Before the game, Krzyzewski told the players to try and win not for him, but for themselves. They didn't listen.

"We wanted to give coach this one," Hurley said. "He's earned it."

Paul Atter is a Senior Writer for THE SPORTING NEWS.

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BASKETBALL

Baby helps Lady Vols again reach Summitt

By SCOTT VIGALLON

A baby's T-shirt, a motive for revenge and a graduate assistant coach's game plan added up to another NCAA women's basketball championship for Tennessee.

In other words, the Lady Vols pulled out all the stops in beating Virginia, 70-67, in overtime last Sunday before 7,965 fans at Lakefront Arena in New Orleans.

The title was Tennessee's third in the past five years. It also won in 1987 and '89.

Winning was different this time, however.

The Lady Vols used graduate assistant Angela Lawson's plan of stopping Virginia's transition game and penetration to limit the Cavaliers to 36 percent shooting in the second half.

Tennessee also had two motivational incentives. The first was obvious: Tennessee lost to Virginia, 79-76, in overtime in the East Regional final a year ago, denying the Lady Vols an opportunity to play in the Final Four on their home court in Knoxville.

The second wasn't as obvious. Earlier Sunday, Tennessee Coach Pat Head Summitt dressed her 6-month-old son, Tyler, in a T-shirt with a Cavaliers mascot crossed out.

She then presented her son to the team.

"Tyler's T-shirt was to inspire and motivate this team," Summitt said. "Some friends of mine from Virginia sent it to me. When I was in labor flying over Roanoke, Va., on a recruiting trip, I told the pilot there's no way I am having this baby in Virginia. When I held Tyler up on the bus (Sunday) morning and showed the team, that just made them more emotional."

Fourth-ranked Tennessee (30-5), which eliminated defending champion Stanford in Saturday's semifinals, 68-60, needed all of its emotion to get past the second-ranked Cavaliers (31-3) and their consensus player of the year, junior guard Dawn Staley.

Staley, voted the tournament's most outstanding player, had 28 points, 11 rebounds, six assists and three steals before she fouled out with two seconds left in overtime.

Staley's effort was matched by Tennessee guard Dena Head, who had 28 points, nine rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Staley and Head broke the championship game individual scoring record of 27 points, formerly shared by Southern Cal's Cheryl Miller (1983), Southern Cal's Cynthia Cooper (1986) and Tennessee's Bridgette Gordon (1989).



Living her life: Virginia's Dawn Staley (center) scored 28 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in a losing effort.

Aside from the emotional edge, the biggest difference came at the foul line. The Lady Vols made 22 of 35 free throws while Virginia sank just seven of 19.

Head made two free throws with seven seconds remaining in the second half to tie the score at 60 and force the overtime. She scored all five of her points in the extra period at the foul line.

Head's biggest play, however, came after she made the tying foul shot in regulation.

Virginia's Melanee Wagener inbounded the ball to Staley, who drove the length of the court for the potential game-winning basket, but Head deflected the shot away.

Head was voted to the all-tournament team along with Staley, teammate Daedra Charles, Tonya Cardoza of Virginia and Sonja Henning of Stanford.

The Cavaliers missed all five of their foul shots in the overtime, and that led to their downfall. Virginia, which beat upstart Connecticut, 61-55, in the other semifinal, enjoyed its best season ever and returns four starters next year.

Those facts weren't lost on Staley.

"I don't think we've had an unsuccessful season," she said. "You can't really count us out because we're coming back next year."

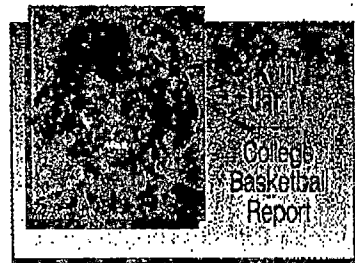
Tennessee probably will, too. The third-place finisher in the Southeastern Conference also has four starters returning.

For the moment, though, Summitt just wants to savor this title, as she did the Lady Vols' first two.

"(Sunday's) win feels like the greatest of all the national championships," she said. "But in 1987 we were the underdogs, and that was Tennessee's first national title. So that was extra special. The 1989 championship was rewarding because we were ranked No. 1, and we were supposed to win. We did what we were supposed to do that year. This win is a lot like 1987's because, again, we were the underdogs. We overachieved, and it worked for us again."

Scott Vigallon covers college sports for the San Jose Mercury-News.

What a difference a year will make for Rebels



College Basketball Report

It's going to be strange turning on ESPN's "Big Monday" next season and not finding Nevada-Las Vegas hogging the midnight time slot. Because of NCAA penalties delayed from this year to next, the Runnin' Rebels will be barred from live television and postseason competition.

Not only will "Big Monday" have a different look next season, but so will the Rebels. No defending national champions. No Larry Johnson, Stacey Augmon or Greg Anthony. And there might not be a Jerry Tarkanian either.

Tarkanian had said throughout the NCAA Tournament that his intentions were to return. But after his team lost to Duke in the national semifinals, he hedged a bit.

"That could change if something were to develop that I really thought was a good thing for me and my family," he said.

Tarkanian, 60, appears to have little chance of landing a job in the NBA—unless

his buddy Donald Sterling, who owns the Los Angeles Clippers, comes to his rescue.

Tarkanian isn't ready to retire. He has no hobbies and would never dream of making do with golf clubs or fishing poles. His idea of fun is coaching and he hasn't finished having fun.

Rebels guard Anderson Hunt, the only starter back from a 34-1 team, said he wouldn't be surprised if Tarkanian did not return. Then again, Hunt said he wouldn't be surprised if the coach comes back.

Hunt, a junior, is pretty sure he will return to play for the Rebels next season.

"The only reason I would leave is if somebody from the NBA just comes and grabs my arm and says, 'Come on, let's leave school.' Other than that, I'll be in school," Hunt said.

During the just-completed season, Hunt would sometimes think about what was ahead for next season. The thought of life without Johnson, Augmon, Anthony and George Ackles scared him and made him nervous.

"It's going to be a lot of emptiness around the locker room and the whole city," Hunt said. "They gave us that leadership spark. They had everybody laughing and cracking jokes. We're going to miss that."

The Rebels also are going to miss the points and rebounds. The starters averaged 76.5 of UNLV's 98.3 points per game this season. Of those, Hunt averaged 16.9. Now the Rebels will look to players like Melvin Love, Evric Gray, Elmore Spencer, Travis Bice and H Waldman to get them through the

season. UNLV did not sign anyone in the earlier signing period, but Tarkanian said his assistant will be on the road this week in hopes of signing recruits on April 10.

Shaquille isn't ready to work

Shaquille O'Neal, LSU's 7-2 sophomore center, said it was a tough decision but he will return for another year of college ball and bypass, or at least delay, the millions of dollars he no doubt will earn in the National Basketball Association.

"At first, I was thinking if I got hurt I can't play anymore. I had to realize if I got hurt, it wasn't meant to be," O'Neal said.

Besides that, he is still having fun. "I'm 19. I'm still a kid. I'm not ready to work," he said.

May 12 is the deadline for underclassmen to declare themselves available for the NBA draft in late June. Expect Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson, a sophomore, to bypass his junior and senior seasons.

Syracuse's Billy Owens also is trying to make up his mind. The possibility of an NCAA probation for the Orangemen will have some effect on his decision. However, the outcome of the NCAA's investigation will not be known before the deadline.

Coaching carousel

It looks as if Oklahoma State assistant Rob Evans is close to getting Texas Tech's head

coaching job. Tulsa, where J.D. Barnett was fired, not because of his record but because of an attendance decrease, has requested permission to talk to Richardson, Houston's Pat Foster has expressed an interest in the Tulsa job.

Kentucky assistant Billy Donovan appears to be the leading candidate to fill the coaching vacancy at Brown. Also, Wildcats assistant Tubby Smith is interviewing with various schools, including Tulsa and Texas A&M. Look for Texas A&M to offer its opening to Creighton's Tony Baron.

3-pointer to go international

An 11-man NCAA committee will vote at the National Rules Meeting on April 29 in Kansas City to extend the three-point line nine inches—from 19 feet, 9 inches to the international distance of 20 feet, 6 inches. The vote should pass because college coaches are worried about dropping further behind international competition.

Other changes to expect: an amendment in the 10-foul rule, which was expected to speed up the game but has not; and changes the number of timeouts in a television game from three to four.

Kelly Carter covers college basketball for the Dallas Morning News.

McGroarty/Dooley
April 8, 1991
4:00 pm
[TEACHER]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD
SLANESVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA
APRIL 10, 1991
9:55 am

Thank you, Mr. Secretary {Alexander}, for those kind words -
- and thanks to all of you for this warm West Virginia welcome.
[Additional introductory acknowledgements.] I'm especially
pleased today to be here with our new Secretary of Education,
because **next week**, back in Washington, we're going to unveil our
new **national education strategy** -- a long-term strategy to make
America all that it can be -- to spark a nationwide movement that
touches every school and every student in America. //

That is next week. Today, I want to focus on the fact that
in the end everything we try to do in education comes down to
teaching and learning -- to each teacher and student in our
classrooms. There is no better way to make that point than to
come here to honor someone Slanesville knows so well -- **the 1991
National Teacher of the Year, Rae Ellen McKee.** //

[[Last time I went to a school -- just a few miles away from
the White House -- I had a 3rd-grade boy ask me to **prove** I was
the President. // I finally had to show him my American Express
Card. // This time I came prepared. First, I brought the
Secretary of Education. Second, I flew down on Marine One.
Third, when we're done here, I'm going to take Mrs. McKee back up
to the White House.]]

[[I heard a story about one of Mrs. McKee's reading students -- about a boy who'd been watching me almost every day on television, back during the war in the Gulf, making speeches and making statements to the press. This boy asked Mrs. McKee: "Are you really going to go to Washington and meet the President?" She said yes, she was. He said: "He doesn't need you. He can already read."]]

This is a proud day: For Rae Ellen's husband, John McKee -- and their children, Molly -- a second-grader here at Slanesville -- and Zachary. For all the children of Slanesville Elementary School. And for every hard-working teacher in America -- who sees the future, and shapes that future, every day our children walk into that classroom. ///

Being here today to honor this special teacher reminds me of my own days in school -- all the way back to 1941. I remember my high-school history teacher: Dr. A.B. Darling. He was demanding -- disciplined -- and I learned from him. I don't know how much I remember of the history he taught me -- but I know I won't ever forget his example. // Years from now, you'll all remember Mrs. McKee the same way. //

Our national teacher of the year grew up in Levels, just 10 miles from here. Rae Ellen McKee is West Virginia born and bred. She comes from a **family of teachers -- 5 generations**, to be exact. And she's still a student herself -- working now on a second Masters degree in education at West Virginia University: proof that learning is a **life-long process.**

Rae Ellen McKee knows that teaching is more than giving tests and assigning grades. Teaching, she says, is the "impact of mind upon mind --and heart upon heart."

There are plenty of schools bigger than Slanesville's. Plenty of towns with more people. **But in this small school, great things happen. // Every day -- these children, your children, take a step forward, toward their future.** That's a testament to this teacher and this school.

And above all, it's a testament to the strength of this community and its values. Our children learn from all of us -- not just from teachers. What happens **at home -- and in the neighborhood** -- matters just as much as what takes place **in the classroom.** //

I know that many of the kids here today learned to read with Mrs. McKee's help. I've just spent a little time with some of you in her classroom -- asking questions, watching you learn. //

Let me ask a question: How many of you have ever read a story or a book that's been made into a movie -- and then you watch that movie, and you say to yourself: the book was better. // When you read, the **power of your imagination** paints the picture **in your mind** -- and there isn't anything in the world stronger than the power of your imagination.

That's why reading is so important. It's more than picking out the words on a page. Reading is one way we learn how to think. // When you **open a book** -- you **open your mind** to a world

of experience. Right here in a classroom in West Virginia -- the world comes to you. //

Let me say to all the kids here today: I hope you won't mind that we're going to **borrow** Mrs. McKee. For the next year, as Teacher of the Year, she will travel across the country -- to share with all our schools the secrets of her success here in Slanesville. We need to learn from her how we can teach all kids just as well as she's taught you. //

Pretty soon, you'll be back in class. I'm going to ask you to do something for me -- today and every day. Work hard. Ask questions. Have fun. And learn. That's what school is all about. //

Once again, my thanks for this warm welcome, for the chance to spend some time in your classroom -- and for the opportunity to share this proud moment for Slanesville. // And now, I am honored to present this crystal apple to the 1991 Teacher of the Year -- **Rae Ellen McKee.**

#

The sad fact is, millions of grown-ups can't read. You can pretend to know -- but pretending can't help you pass the test. And life's full of tests....

Learning is about thinking for yourself -- not just repeating what the teacher tells you. Reading opens the door -- it's a way for everyone to

Let me say something to the students here today about your teacher, Ms. McKee. She has given a gift to you. I want to ask each of you -- in your own way -- to give a gift to someone else. Now -- if you can. Or when you grow up.

But don't let the fact that Mrs. McKee was born and raised here fool you. **She's travelled far to get to where she is today.**

Community

[["It's nice to get 26 valentines on Valentine's Day."]]