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77-75 Win Gives Knights First Dixie Crown



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER Craig Hannas gazes at his All-Tournament Certificate following action Saturday night.

by JOE JUNOD

An overwhelmingly partisan crowd chanted "We are Number ONE" with uncanny passion and vigor as the St. Andrews Knights snapped out of a second half slump and dethroned the reigning champions of the Dixie Conference, Lynchburg College, 77-75, in the final tournament game Saturday night on the Harris Courts. The roar increased as the Cinderella team accepted the trophy and Tony Fernandez was named to the five man All-Tournament team.

Then pandemonium reigned as Most Valuable Player and All-Tournament Awards went to Craig Hannas for his sterling performances in the three St. Andrews victories.

After amassing a nine point lead at halftime of the final, the Knights couldn't find the basket and Lynchburg turned the game into a seesaw battle.

With less than two minutes left in the game, Doug McKinney hit a jump shot which put

Lynchburg ahead 71-70, Ronnie Mason followed suit and gave the Hornets a three point lead with another jump shot. With both squads exercising a full court press, Rusty Lester brought the game within one point as he landed a long jump shot. Then Hannas was fouled under the Lynchburg basket. "It was the longest walk of my life", the New Jersey star said after the game. He promptly swished his 74th and 75th points of the tournament and put St. Andrews in front 74-73. Suddenly Gary Gredlein had picked off a Lynchburg throw-in and was fouled as he spun the ball off the backboard into the nets. The freshman guard then added the 77th team point from the foul line. Bill Coffee closed the gap with a lay-up which left the Hornets two points behind, 77-75. In an attempted freeze Hannas was called for walking with the ball and Lynchburg gained possession with :09 seconds remaining. The Hornets brought

the ball in from mid-stripe; McKinney took a sideline jumper and the ball ricocheted into teammate Ronnie Mason's hands and he went up with it. No good. There was a scramble for the ball, then the buzzer, then bedlam. . . St. Andrews had won their first Dixie Conference Basketball title.

Lynchburg had won the title in 1965, 1966, and 1967 and were hoping for an unprecedented 4th consecutive crown this year.

Fernandez and Hannas collected 19 points apiece for the winners as Doug McKinney dropped in 22 for the Hornets.

Greensboro's defeat caused much the same atmosphere of elation and pride on the SA campus. Coach Boyd's men hit a personal high-water mark for the season as they rolled up 95 points and put four men in double figures.

The victory was a come from behind effort that saw the full court press effectively subdue Greensboro's hot-handed ball-players. Fernandez captured scoring honors with twenty-six points with Hannas only a point behind at 25. Gary Gredlein put in 16 and high-bounding Phil Blundell got 10.

Second half ball hawking, pressing, and rebounding, as well as the scoring, gave SA the win over top-seeded Greensboro. The aggressiveness of Ken McGinnis, Guy Starling and Blundell resulted in many turnovers as the fast break that Greensboro had employed well in the first half was broken. Tension mounted early in the second half as Blundell and Hannas caught their fourth fouls. With eleven minutes left on the clock Boyd sent his two big men back into the action. Many fans, as well as the Greensboro team, expected that each move one of them made would be their last. Yet, as the final seconds ticked away, Blundell and Hannas were still crippling their opponent's scoring attack that had SA in the hole 53-41 at halftime.

Jim Radford, who was later named to the All-Tournament team, scored 22 for the losers. Randy Hunter, Dean Oldham, and Stan Morgan had 21, 19, 19 respectively. Radford, for two games, had the highest per game scoring average -- 26.0.

Hannas landed 75 points in the three games he played and led all competitors in the department. McKinney of Lynchburg, also named to the Tournament team, tallied 65 for 3 games while Jim Darden of Methodist shot in 67 points and completed the five man Tourney team. Other big guns for SA were Fernandez (51 points) and Gary Gredlein (45 points).

Benny Brockwell Night

As part of opening night ceremonies the Letterman's Club arranged for a Benny Brockwell

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SA Sends Seniors To INTRO

The Atlanta Chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring INTRO again for its fourth year. INTRO is an acronym for Industry's New Talent Recruiting Opportunity.

Twelve seniors are going from St. Andrews this year. They are: Lee Blalock, Sharon Brown, John Burchill, Bob Greiner, Howard Hadley, Walt Hoffmann, Badger Johnson, Ann Kefauver, William McComb, Larry Mullins, Jim Neal and Bob Quantz. Mr. Gentry Wade is the founder and current sponsor of St. Andrews Chapter of AMA.

The purpose of INTRO is to provide college seniors and graduate-level students job interviews with some of the nation's largest and best-known firms and with some progressive regional and local companies. These companies do not limit their interviews to marketing opportunities, and marketing or business degree are not required.

The INTRO Conference is being held on February 22 and February 23 at the Regency

Hyatt House, Atlanta, Georgia.

Companies offering opportunities in all phases of the business world will be represented at the conference. This year INTRO is expecting 125 interviewers from eighty different companies.

The St. Andrews Chapter of the American Marketing Association is promoting INTRO again this year. Of those seniors who attended last year, each one received at least one job offer.

New Policy for Women of Orange

An experimental policy on dorm lounge privileges for girls will be inaugurated in Orange Dormitory. Under this policy, girls will tentatively be allowed to use their dormitory's main lounge after dorm closing hours.

Girls will be allowed to use the lounge and television facilities after hours on the condition that an Orange Dorm suite leader (male or female) or the dormitory president is present at these times.

It is the responsibility of any girls in the lounge after hours to see that an Orange suite leader or dorm president is present. Failure to do so is a Residence Court offense.

Effective February 24, 1968, the main lounge of Orange Dormitory and its immediate environs will be closed to all non-Orange male students, except at times outlined in Item 4 at the regular closing hour. No non-Orange men will be permitted in the main lounge or on the porch immediately outside. Violation is a Residence Court offense.

This privilege permits lounge use only; girls may not remain on the porch or in the courtyard after closing hours.

Novak, Visiting Scientist, Views Darwin's Theory of Evolution

"Charles Darwin's theory of evolution may be arguable from many standpoints, but it's still the best explanation at this point in history."

Dr. Alfred Novak, distinguished scientist from Stephens College, made this comment Tuesday night in a public lecture in the gym. He is the fifth in the 1967-68 series of Visiting Scientists, and spoke on "Darwin and Evolution."

In true scientific form Dr. Novak voiced arguments for and against the famous but not infallible theory, and in doing so he wryly poked gentle fun at his fellow scientists and mathematicians.

Defining evolution as slow change which is enduring, not temporal, the scientist pointed out that Darwin's theory of evolution is still not a doctrine, much less a fact.

To begin with, the theory is not an "elegant or beautiful" theory, he argued, because "the relationship of cause and effect is ephemeral. There is no immediacy, it is not close to us."

Dr. Novak referred to human beings as "organisms with ordered and orderly minds ... such as mathematicians, who do not like chance." The "random variations" part of the theory presents a problem since organisms by change, acquire a variety of traits which make them more or less adaptable.

"The probability that we are here now, according to the theory of Natural Selection, by

VISTA

A representative from VISTA will be in the conference room of the Student Affairs Office on Friday. He will be available to talk with students interested in VISTA. You are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

means of the mechanism described in the theory today, is virtually zero," Novak declared. "What hurts the mathematician is that we are here now."

Stating that the environment changes faster than organisms, Dr. Novak figured that "if it took 100 changes to make an imperfect organism perfectly adapted to the environment, it would take 100 million years to do it. But in the meantime there would be too many changes in the environment."

"The human being -- with his capability for philosophizing, for composing great music, for creating great works of art -- is the most improbable event I could imagine in the light of this theory, and the mathematician would have a hard time explaining it. If we are here from the design of a supreme being, he was then the greatest democrat," Dr. Novak declared.

The scientist will be on campus for the next two weeks lecturing to the Basic Science 202 classes.



DR. ALFRED NOVAK

Oops!

The Lance apologizes to Guy Starling, Rusty Lester, Ken McGinnis, and Craig Hannas, and the basketball squad of St. Andrews for the mixup of pictures in last week's issue. The error was a printer's mistake.

Apologies also to Bruce Frye of the development office for failure to mention his fine work in accomplishing the St. Andrews' feature in The Raleigh News and Observer.

Principal speaker at the Greensboro Quota Club's annual "Woman of the Year" banquet Monday was Robert F. Davenport, college pastor at St. Andrews Presbyterian College.