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while before A&T gets a chance to do as well again.

From D.C. To C. Attle

That's how *Sports Illustrated* described Georgetown's trek to the national Division I championship.

And, despite the media's attempts (especially *Sports Illustrated's*) to

massacre the Hoyas off the court with accusations that John Thompson's team is a haven for thugs and cheap-shot artists, Georgetown did all the massacring on the court, sending Houston's Phi Slamma Jamma Home Once Again.

Thompson became the first black coach to win the Division I title but didn't think that was anything to jump up and down about.

People like John McLendon and "Bighouse" Gaines might have done it long ago had they had the chance, Thompson said, in the same stroke paying tribute to the black coaching legends and attacking the racism in big-time athletics.

Farewell

This edition of the *Black College*

Sports Review will be our last until September, when we'll kick off our third year of regional publication with new readers and year-round issues.

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See you next fall.

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them 42-32 and scored thirteen more baskets from the field than they did," said Heartley, who is not usually one to complain. "You can draw your own conclusion about the officiating from that."

Still, Heartley, who saw his team advance to the finals for the first time in his 13-year career at the Raleigh, N.C., school, was happy with this season's effort.

"We had a shot at both titles (the CIAA and NCAA)," he said. "If we could have switched sites and played Norfolk in Springfield and Missouri in Norfolk I think we could have won both. Still, we played up to our potential at the end of the season."

So the 1983-84 season ended for CIAA teams with quite a bit to boast about. Norfolk State ended the regular season as the top team in the nation. The league had four teams invited to the NCAA playoffs. Union beat the nation's top team and lost in the quarterfinals by a single point, and St. Augustine's made it to the title game.

But, as we are so often reminded, close only counts in horseshoes.

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do their thing unperturbed.

This year, things were different.

"At the MEAC Tournament, I told them where they could get free food," Joe says. "They left me alone after that."

As for the CIAA tourney, he says, "I had no problems because I had met some of them (the cheerleaders) before."

What's the hardest sporting event Joe has shot this year?

"There's been some dull football games," he says. "The CIAA Championship Game (a forgettable, lopsided affair between conservative Virginia Union and even more conservative Winston-Salem State) was a real dull game because everybody was running belly series."

But Joe and J.P. came through anyway.

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