

Predictions

By Brett Bass

College Basketball

Feb. 1

Duke at Wake Forest
Clemson at UNC
Maryland at Villanova
St. John's at Syracuse

Duke
UNC
Maryland
Syracuse

Feb. 2

Kentucky at N.C. State

Kentucky

Feb. 3

Maryland at Notre Dame
Furman at ASU

Maryland
ASU

Feb. 4

UNC at Ga. Tech

UNC

Feb. 5

N.C. State at Clemson
ECU at Wake Forest

N.C. State
Wake Forest

Feb. 6

Duke at Virginia
Va. Tech at Louisville
UAB at VCU

Duke
Va. Tech
UAB

Feb. 8

Clemson at Maryland
Louisville at N.C. State
Richmond at ECU
Michigan at Illinois
Wake Forest at UNC

Clemson
N.C. State
Richmond
Michigan
UNC

Feb. 9

Ga. Tech at Duke
Virginia at Missouri

Duke
Virginia

The Day Belonged to Dean Smith

By Irwin Smallwood

CHAPEL HILL—At exactly 1:18 p.m. Saturday, January 18th perhaps five minutes after North Carolina's basketball team had made its first entrance into a packed Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center, a solitary man walked swiftly into the huge arena to a scattering of applause.

Most of those in their seats were not even aware that Dean Edwards Smith had taken his place on the Tar Heel bench for the first time in his building.

Having his name on the magnificent campus structure is not something Dean Smith sought. Watching him, you got the distinct feeling that he wished he could forget the whole thing.

He couldn't, of course.

This was a day long hoped for by his adoring followers. He had known it was coming on this day for some time, but few others did. Most thought it would be named later, perhaps as late as the official dedication that is scheduled for next September.

But Friday night, at a benefit gala, chancellor Chris Fordham made it official as they say. It would be carved in stone — the bricks and mortar and steel and concrete of the 21,426-seat arena — that Dean Smith is something special in the life of the university he has served for more than a quarter of a century.

Some may question the wisdom of naming such a building for a still-active coach, but not to worry about precedent and other ordinary things like that. Dean Smith clearly is the most accomplished coach in the University's nearly 200-year history, and it will take a while for someone to surpass his contributions.

The decision to name it for him, said UNC athletic director John Swofford, was made "because he deserved it,

whether he believes it or not." Every now and then, Swofford added, "even Dean Smith has to be overruled, and this was one of those occasions.

It was clearly an uneasy day for Smith, however as he went about the task of directing his Tar Heels to a 95-92 conquest of old enemy Duke. He tried mightily to put aside the hype of opening day, right to the end.

Coat over his shoulder, light blue shirt dripping wet, he politely turned aside questions elaborating on the subject after his postgame interview.

"I've got a plane to catch," he said. His Tar Heels play Marquette in Milwaukee this afternoon on national TV. He darted into a stairwell and was gone.

Back in the now-empty arena, little boys were shooting baskets where big boys a few minutes earlier had dueled for the No. 1 position in all of college basketball.

It might as well have been the old Tin Can, or long-forgotten Woollen Gymnasium. And sitting there, I wondered a bit about the basketball ghosts of Chapel Hill. Had any of them come in for the big day? What were they saying?

Suddenly, I remembered a day perhaps 30 years ago. It was a basketball gathering somewhere, and I was with Ben Carnevale, the wartime coach who took the Tar Heels to the NCAA finals in 1946.

"I want you to meet someone," he said. "He's going to be one of the best coaches in the nation one of these days." He was introducing me to the assistant coach at the Air Force Academy.

His name was Dean Smith.

Now other memories of Dean Smith were flashing by.

Like the night he returned to town in the mid-1960s from a shellacking at Wake Forest and found himself hanged in effigy from a Chapel Hill tree.

Or the evening early in his career, when his Tar Heels played Indiana in the Greensboro Coliseum before less than 3,000 spectators.

Dark days.

And then success, but success tempered by ghosts of the past. Frank McGuire had taken the Tar Heels to the mountaintop in 1957, and few let Dean Smith forget it.

If he ever complained, I never heard a word of it, but you knew it was eating at him, especially after he had far outstripped his old mentor in conference championships, in trips to the Final Four — by all standards of success except The Big One.

When he finally won it all in '82, the ghost was at last removed. If any Dean doubters still remained, they were hushed for good.

McGuire sat front row center at Saturday's game, and many stopped by to pay their respects, even as McGuire himself was here to pay his respects to his protegee.

But it was different from other McGuire visits. He knew it. All who were aware he was here knew it, too.

This was Dean Smith's day, and there are many who feel the first day of the rest of his life may just be the beginning of the real Dean Smith dynasty.

After all, 54 isn't so old, even for the rigors of coaching basketball. Wasn't John Wooden 54 when he won the first of his 10 national championships at UCLA?

Braves "Pull Together" In 82-78 Overtime Win

By Matthew Delph

The Chowan Men's Basketball team has faced numerous problems this season. Nagging injuries and disciplinary problems have been the main reason the team has not been at its best. At the midway point of the season, Chowan's record stood at 8-5. On the weekend of January 18th, the team went on the road to face their Region Ten foes, Montreat-Anderson and Brevard.

Against Montreat-Anderson, Chowan had little trouble disposing of the much smaller Cavaliers as the Braves won 72-62. Despite the victory, the team had not played its best.

Against Brevard, the Braves started off slowly. Hank Ellis gave the Braves a 3-2 lead with a jumper at the eighteen minute mark. The Braves didn't score again until the fourteen minute mark of the first half, when Ronnie Bellamy made one of two free throw shots. During the Braves drought Brevard scored 14 points to grab a 16-4 lead. With only seven minutes remaining in the first half and Chowan trailing 36-22, head coach Bob Burke did a very uncharacteristic thing. After seeing that the Braves were not making a serious comeback attempt, he took a seat in the bleachers by the Braves bench assistant. Coach Kenny Bunker took the helm for the remainder of the half, as the Braves were able to pull to 42-31. During intermission, both coaches

refused to go into the lockerroom. They decided to let the players talk it over for themselves. Burke explained his reverse psychology after the game by saying, "Our team was not getting proper leadership. We were not together as a unit." At the start of the second half, Burke still kept his unfamiliar seat in the bleachers. Coach Bunker stayed on the bench until midway through the half, with Chowan trailing 59-45, when he too got up off the bench and sat down next to the scorer's table. The bulk of the leadership now rested on the shoulders of injured sophomore guard Mike Pulley. The Braves played well, but they were unable to cut into the Tornadoe's lead. With only six minutes remaining in the game the score was now 70-57.

The Braves surprised everyone when they made thirteen shots in a row to force the game into overtime. David Serepca started the Braves run with a jumper. Ellis added a free throw to make the score 70-60 with 5:32 remaining. Successive jumpers by Bobby Ray Smith and Ellis cut the lead to six, and with three and a half minutes remaining, Bellamy hit the streaking Serepca for an uncontested lay up. Bellamy pulled the Braves to within two with a lay up and Kenny Reynolds' tap in with 1:48 remaining tied the score at 70-70. Both teams had chances to win the game in the final minute. Maurice Little missed

two free throws with twenty-one seconds remaining that could have given the Tornadoes the lead. Smith missed a twenty footer with two seconds remaining that could have won it for the Braves. Chowan outscored the Tornadoes 12-8 in the overtime period. Smith started things with a 3 point play. Bellamy added a free throw and Smith scored another bucket giving the Braves a quick 76-70 lead. The Braves canned 4 of 6 free throws down the stretch to the victory.

Burke was ecstatic about his team's comeback. "This is one of the most satisfying wins I've ever had. Mike Pulley showed a lot of leadership in helping us win this thing. You might call what I did reverse psychology, but I had to show the players that if they wanted to win they had to do it themselves. I couldn't get it done, the people in the stands couldn't get it done or just the name Chowan couldn't get it done. They had to do it themselves. I think they did that. This game was probably the turning point of the season. I just hope that we can keep this streak going."

Hank Ellis led the Braves with 23 points, Kenny Reynolds and Ronnie Bellamy added 19 and 18 points while Bobby Ray Smith chipped in 14. Brevard, which fell to 9-6 was led by Ricky Chatman and Anthony Haily with 28 and 14 points respectively.

Math Lab

Purpose: To help any Chowan College student with mathematics.

Time: 2-5 Mondays and Wednesdays
2-4 Tuesdays and Thursdays

Place: Camp Hall 104

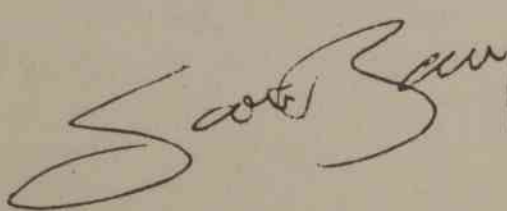
Monday: Mr. Shrewsbury and student worker (2-5)

Tuesday: Dr. Owens (2-4)

Wednesday: Mr. Wooten and student worker (2-5)

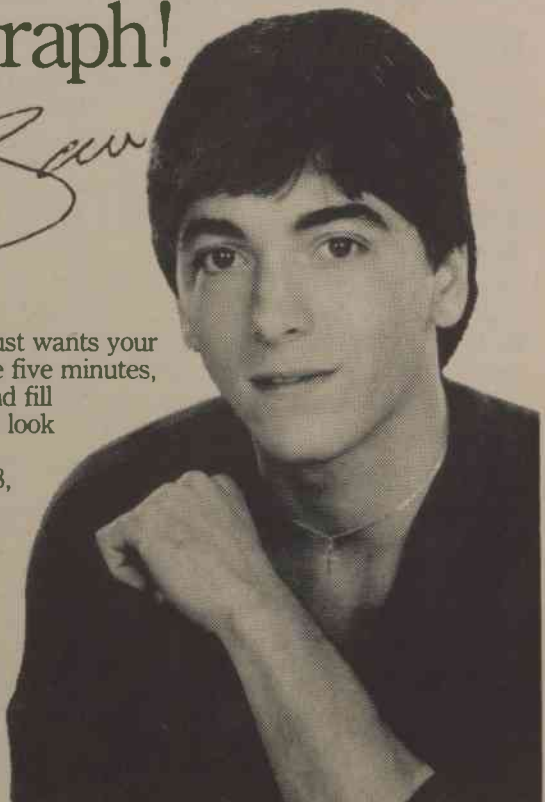
Thursday: Mr. Harden (2-4)

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Want To Save Money?

By Sarah Davis



Whitaker Library can help you save money this semester!

During spring semester 1986 YOUR library is inaugurating a trial system to help YOU return library books and avoid fines.

The following procedure will be used. Books are due on Wednesday; on Thursday a list of students with books due the previous day will be posted on the door of the library; from Thursday until Sunday the books may be returned (either in the library or in the outside depository) without charge; beginning Monday a fine of \$.05 per day from the due date will be charged.

The system will work in the following manner.

If you checked out a book the first week of school, it is due February 5 (Wednesday); if you return it by February 9 (Sunday), no fine will be charged. If you don't remember whether or not you have a book due February 5, (1) you should check the blue card in the back of the book, and (2) you can check a list that will be posted on the library door February 6 (Thursday). It will contain the names of all students with books that were due February 5 and the number of books due.

If you do not take advantage of the four day "grace period" and return the book by February 9 (Sunday), an overdue charge of \$.25 (\$.05 per day from the due date) will be charged beginning February 10 (Monday). The fine will increase \$.05 each day the book remains overdue. If the book has still not been returned by February 12 (Wednesday), one week after it was due, a notice will be sent to your campus mailbox. Weekly notices will be sent until the book is returned.