



Elson's Final Look At The 1981 Football Elite

By Elson Armstrong, Jr.

1. Clemson (12-0): The Tigers did all that was asked of them and finished as the nation's only unbeaten team. Enough said. The Tigers are No. 1 for '81.
2. Penn State (10-2): This could've been the "Year of the Lion" if it hadn't been for some key injuries.
3. Pittsburgh (11-1): Look out for the Panthers in '82. They could go all the way.
4. North Carolina (10-2): Another team that could've won it all except for injuries. They came closer to beating No. 1 Clemson than anybody.
5. Texas (10-1-1): How do the Longhorns spell relief? A-L-A-B-A-M-A!!!
6. Miami, Fla. (9-2): How good were the Hurricanes? Just ask Notre Dame!
7. Georgia (10-2): Will Herschel return to the Dawgs in 1982?
8. Washington (10-2): The Pac-Ten Champs made Iowa look like chumps.
9. SMU (10-1): Sorry, Mustangs, but you committed a "no-no!"
10. BYU (11-2): The Cougars get absolutely no respect but they keep winning.

Kinston Corral's Durham Sun Holiday Tourney

Bradshaw-

"One of the best!"

By Larry Barber

The Kinston Vikings survived the eight-team pack last week at Durham High School's Paul Sykes Gym to capture the three-day Durham Sun Holiday Basketball Tournament championship. In last Wednesday's finals, Kinston downed stubborn Hillsborough Orange 46-45 in a game that saw the losers miss two possible game-winning shots with less than ten seconds left to play.

Kinston scored what eventually was the final outcome with 3:03 left in the game, and following an Orange turnover, the Vikings held the ball until they committed a turnover with 21 seconds remaining. The Panthers went down court but missed a jump shot with just nine seconds left, and again at the buzzer.

The Vikings won their first championship in this tournament after four tries since it has been played in honor Paul C. Williamson, Derrick Johnson and Herb Suggs led Kinston, now 10-0, with 17 and 13 points, respectively, while Harvey Holt topped Orange with 15.

Willie Bradshaw, the director of Secondary Physical Education and Athletics for the Durham City Schools, said that last week's tournament was definitely one of the most exciting ever.

Hosting Durham High, which lost to Orange 48-46 on Tuesday night, took third place by defeating Smithfield-Selma 57-55 in Wednesday's consolation contest. Smithfield had lost to Kinston 45-50 the previous evening.

Fifth place went to Durham Southern after the Spartans escaped Garner 71-69. Southern had smashed Hillside

95-77 in Tuesday's action, and Garner buried Jordan 87-58.

Hillside took seventh place by beating Jordan 70-60.

Bradshaw, who is into his fourth year at his present post and who is a former Hillside coach, believes the tournament showcased one of the finest fields ever; but admitted it was not as financially successful as others. He blames the nation's current economic woes as a major reason, and cites the 1978 tournament as the most successful money-wise.

Kinston's Suggs was named the Most Valuable Player and teammates Eric Lewis and Johnson joined him on the All-Tournament squad. Curtis Hunter of Southern, who put on a scoring display with 24, 27, and 32 points in three games, also made the team. Others were Dorsey Edmundsen, Garner; Hillsborough's Harvey Holt and Danny Poole; Durham High's David Clinton and Bryan Carrington; Greg Webb, Souther; and Anthony Dublin, Smithfield.

In the opening rounds last Monday, Smithfield downed Hillside 68-58, Orange defeated Jordan 58-44, Durham High slipped by Garner 52-50, and Kinston won the battle of the unbeaten 85-79 over Southern.

Bradshaw explained that the Durham Sun Tourney actually started in 1974 when four Durham schools, Hillside, Durham High, Jordan, and Southern were featured. In 1976, the field was expanded to eight teams and out-of-state schools were invited. The most memorable was when former Duke star Gene Banks led his team out of Philadelphia. In 1978, only in-state schools were selected, and the tournament was played in honor of Williamson, as we know it today.

1981—The Cry Was ACC

By Elson Armstrong, Jr.

In past years, whenever an ACC fan yelled "We're No. 1" it usually meant basketball and while the league is still proud of its prowess on the cage front, 1981 more than any previous year, saw the Atlantic Coast Conference soar to unprecedented heights in other sports.

Here's a capsule of the past year in ACC sports.

From early December to late March, as usual, basketball was king and 1981 proved to be one of the most satisfying in the league's 28-year history.

With North Carolina and Virginia leading the way, four ACC teams advanced to the NCAA Tournament (Wake Forest and Maryland were included) and two (Duke, Clemson) received NIT bids.

Virginia and Carolina carried the conference honors proudly as the Cavaliers won the tough Eastern Regionals. UNC, playing before hostile crowds, won the Western Crown which set up a titanic match between these two ACC powers in the NCAA semi-finals in Philadelphia.

North Carolina won this match 78-65 to gain a measure of revenge from two close losses to the Wahoos in the regular season. Carolina finished second to Indiana in the National Championship Game while Virginia beat LSU for third place, giving the conference two of the top three teams for 1981.

In April, UNC and State qualified for the AIAW Women's National Softball tournament. Again UNC finished second in a National Championship game. In May, North Carolina was again involved in a National Championship encounter as the undefeated Tar Heel lacrosse team battled unbeaten and defending NCAA king John Hopkins for the title. UNC prevailed in a thrilling overtime match 14-13 and thus became the first deep south school to win the lacrosse title.

Virginia advanced to the semi-finals of the lacrosse tourney (losing to Johns Hopkins) and N.C. State's lacrosse team finished in the top ten.

The popularity of lacrosse really increased in the Triangle. The season ending conference deciding match between UNC and State drew a capacity crowd of over 4500 to the UNC field complete with pep bands and cheerleaders.

The ACC held its best ever ACC baseball tournament over at Chapel Hill in May. When the dust cleared, Clemson edged UNC for the title.

In the fall, football and men's and women's soccer grabbed the headlines.

In men's soccer action, Duke soared to No. 1 in the national rankings in September but Clemson eventually won the ACC crown.

Clemson, Duke, State and Virginia all advanced into NCAA play — a first for the league.

The North Carolina Women's Soccer team was awesome as it swept the AIAW National Championship finishing the season with a 23-0 mark. The Lady Tar Heels didn't yield a single goal through the regional and national tournaments.

Virginia's Women's Cross Country team also brought home a national title.



Two Coming Up

Yolanda Langston, No. 31, scores two of her 14 points against Math and Science School as Hillside went on to win the tilt 58-22. She also stacked up 11 rebounds. Lisa Chalmers added 17 points and A.J. Jones, 8. Hillside's Lady Hornets now stand at 3-5.

Photo by Silas Mayfield

team finished in the top ten.

The ACC's finest hour as it finally stepped up to the "Big Time", led by Clemson's perfect 12-0 season (including the Orange Bowl win over Nebraska). The league was awarded its first NCAA football title since Maryland of 1953.

North Carolina joined Clemson in the elite football top ten as the 'Heels compiled a 10-2 mark and beat Arkansas in the Gator Bowl. It was the first time that UNC had finished two straight seasons in the top ten since the late 1940's.

Duke was a major national surprise as the Blue Devils had their first winning season (6-5) since 1974.

In collegiate wrestling, both UNC and State were rated in the top ten this fall.

Yes, it was quite a year for the ACC and many believe that 1982 may even be better.

North Carolina entered December ranked as the nation's No. 1 basketball team and the 'Heels more than lived up to their billing as they swept, unbeaten, through a strong early schedule which included Kentucky, Tulsa, South Florida, Southern Cal., Rutgers and Penn State.

North Carolina State

Hazel Plummer Bowling Scores

The Hazel B. Plummer Bowling League scores for January 4:
Ladies high game: 195-Anne Reed, 192-Barbara Harrington, 191-Illa Hill.
Ladies high series: 529-Anne Reed and Barbara Harrington, 504-Nancy Pinckney, 500-Erna Reid.
Men's high game: 212-T-Bird Roberson, 203 and 202-Ronald Miller, 199-Joseph Garner.
Men's high series: 561-T-Bird Roberson, 557-Ronald Miller, 534-Joseph Garner.
High Team Game: 881. Rovers. High Team Series: 2440. Rovers. Four game winners: Pacers. Rovers. Odds & Ends.
Split Conversions: 4-6-7, Missouri Morris, 4-6-7 and 4-10, Nancy Pinckney.

also proved to be a threat for the elite in '82 as they won nine of ten games which included a 12-point win over Wichita State, ranked No. 2 at the time.

Virginia entered the new year ranked No. 2 with Wake Forest also in the top twenty.

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This 4th day of January, 1982.

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Tucker Tips Two

D. Tucker (No. 24) scores two of his sixteen points, as Hillside JayVee avenges their own loss of the season against Tunstall High School. Final scores was 59-27.

Photo by Silas Mayfield

Championships To Be Played

By Larry Barber

After eighteen weeks of frantic professional football action, the National Football League championship has come down to the grasp of four super teams.

On Saturday, the Dallas Cowboys showed an old "Doomsday Defense" form and shut out explosive Tampa Bay 38-0; and the San Diego Chargers slipped by Miami 41-38 in an overtime shoot-out.

Last Sunday, the Cincinnati Bengals beat

back Buffalo 28-21, and the amazing San Francisco 49ers creamed the New York Giants 38-24.

This Sunday, San Diego will travel to Cincinnati to face the Bengals in the American Football Conference championship game at 1 p.m. and at 4:30 p.m., San Francisco will host the Cowboys in the National Football Conference title skirmish.

Last season, both Dallas and San Diego lost conference championship games, while

San Fran and Cincy failed to make the playoffs. Also, a wildcard team won the world title last year, but this season; all four have been eliminated.

The winners on Sunday will advance to Super Bowl 16, which will be held in Pontiac, Michigan's Silverdome on January 24 at 4 p.m.

In the Dallas-Tampa game, the Cowboy defense dictated the action early forcing the Buccaneers out of their strategy, and then con-

stantly pressuring quarterback Doug Williams. Williams did get enough time to complete ten of 29 passes for 187 yards, but he suffered four interceptions. Dallas also allowed Tampa Bay only 72 yards or the ground.

In one of the greatest playoff games of all time, San Diego charged by Miami in the Orange Bowl and lit up the scoreboard with 24 first quarter points. Two minutes into the second period, Miami coach Don Shula inserted reserve quarterback Don Strock, and by virtue of a trick play touchdown pass on the last play of the half, the Dolphins made the score 24-17.

Strock struck quickly in the third stanza with a TD pass to Joe Rose and the score was tied. San Diego came back on a pass from Dan Fouts to Kellen Winslow, but Miami scored on another Strock pass, and eventually assumed the lead in the final quarter on a 12-yard run by Tony Nathan. The Chargers sent the game into overtime on a Billy Brooks TD reception with 58 seconds remaining. Miami had a chance to win in regulation, but a 43-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann fell short. In the overtime, San Diego's Rolf Benirschke missed a 27-yard field goal try, and the Miami kicker was no good on another from 34 yards out, before Benirschke hit on

NCCU Basketball at McDougald Gym

NCCU Eagles

vs

Shaw Univ.

Bears

Friday, Jan. 8th

7:30 p.m.



The Eagles and Bears are fighting for one of the four berths from the Southern Division for the CIAA tournament. The Eagles are 2-3, 0-1 in the CIAA. They defeated the Bears on December 4th in the opening round of the Bull-City Invitational 52-39.

Tickets at the door: Adults \$4; Non-Central Students \$2.

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