



FSU's Bonny McNeil Named NAIADistrict 26 Player Of Week

FAYETTEVILLE — Bonny McNeil, Fayetteville State's five-foot-seven fabulous point guard from Durham, has been named NAIADistrict 26 "Player of the Week".

Coach Jake Ford, in his third year at the Bronco helm, calls McNeil the best guard "pound for pound" in the entire country.

The razzle-dazzle McNeil is a senior physical education major and is Coach Ford's floor leader at the point-guard position averaging

over 18 points per contest so far this season. McNeil, who was fourth in the nation in free-throw percentage in the NAIADistrict 26 last year, was cited by the NAIADistrict 26 for his outstanding play and contribution in Fayetteville State's victories over nationally first ranked and previously unbeaten Virginia Union University.

The Broncos currently with a 6-2 league record and 11-3 overall, are ranked tenth in the Sheridan Poll. The club

is also in the CIAA southern division. McNeil connected for 24 points against previously (10-1) unbeaten CIAA foe Virginia Union University as the squad soundly thrashed the visitors from Richmond, 81-59. It was Coach Ford's 100th collegiate victory.

The Broncos continued their torrid streak over visiting Livingstone College, as Ford collected his 101st victory as a college coach, 56-48. McNeil dumped in 18 points against the Bears

of Livingstone. To complete the three game sweep of visiting CIAA teams, McNeil dumped in 21 points as the Broncos downed St. Augustine's College, 65-53.

In the three game total, McNeil scored 63 points, went 17-for-21 at the free throw line, and dished out 12 assists.

The players and fans call McNeil Super "B" and a better description might be "Superman".

Hazel Plummer Bowling Scores

The Hazel B. Plummer Bowling League scores for February 1:

Ladies high game: 215-204-Erma Reid, 215-Gaynelle Curtis, 205-Nancy Pinckney.

Ladies high series: 579-Erma Reid, 566-Nancy Pinckney, 545-Illa Hill.

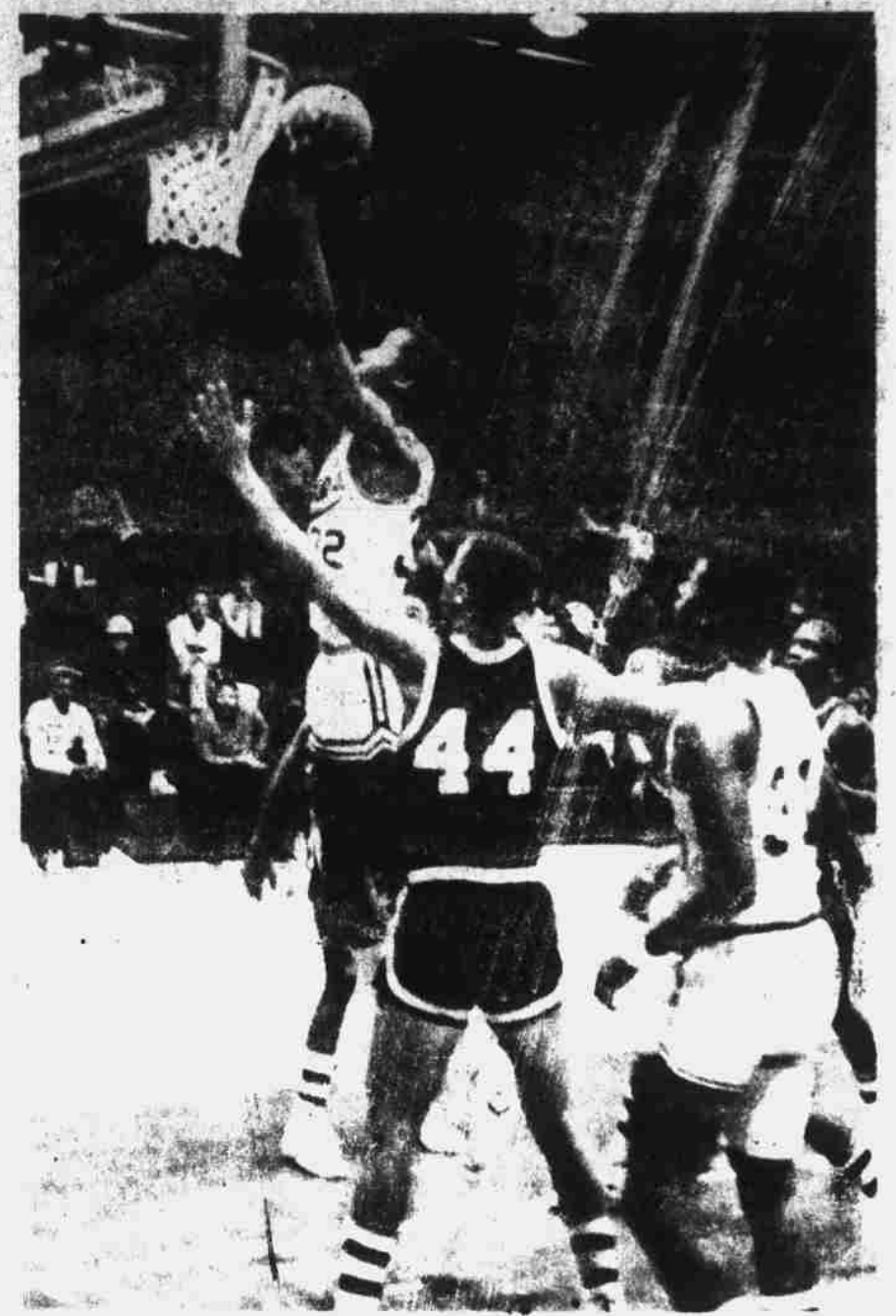
Men's high game: 224-Robert Curtis and Wallace Royal, 212-Charles Parker, 209-T-Bird Roberson.

Men's high series: 571-Charles Parker, 554-Ronald Miller, 533-T-Bird Roberson and Quinton Parker.

Others: 522-Bernice Snipes, 505-Gaynelle Curtis, 504-Barbara Harrington, 203-Quinton Parker, 202-Ronald Miller, 524-George Thorne, 522-Robert Curtis, 519 and 200-Willie Finch, 518-James S. Harrington, 501-Ken Snipes.

Four-game winners: Rovers.

Split Conversions: George Thorne, 4-7-10; Bob Medlyn, 4-10.



Up and Into the Nets
No. 32, Steve McCormick soars to the basket with two points against Chapel Hill.
Photo by Silas Mayfield

Last Shift Bowling Scores

The Last Shift Bowling League scores for January 28:

Ladies high game: 197-Eva McKoy, 196-Joe Wade, 193-Flo Roberson, 192-Barbara Berry.

Ladies high series: 539-Flo Roberson, 500-Nancy Rowland, 496-Barbara Berry.

Men's high game: 220-Charles (Bo-Jim) Parker, 196-Kenneth Snipes, 192-Guster Lewis and Jimmie Cook.

Men's high series: 574-Charles Parker, 520-Kenneth Snipes, 517-Marshall Thompson, 507-Guster Lewis, 503 Sam Doves.

High Team Game: 842-Plaza.

High Team Series: 2412-Super Tuff.

Four Game Winners: Four B's, Plaza, Super Tuff, Purple People Eaters.

Congratulations to the First Place Team of the First Half: The Four B's.

Commentary: New Faces Spice up NCAA Top 20

By Elson Armstrong, Jr. There's something about change that we all find exciting and challenging. Even in this age of so-called conservatism, change is the order of the day.

From television news to the halls of Congress, new faces are replacing the old guard.

College basketball, not to be left out, is also seeing its share of new

faces dotting the ever popular top twenty polls. With the increased interest in the cage sport, more schools are committed to building winning programs and the balance on the collegiate scene has increased almost ten-fold from the late 1960's when a handful of teams like UCLA, North Carolina and Houston dominated things.

To be sure, some of the old guard such as North Carolina and Kentucky are still powerful. They now have to contend with some schools such as Alabama-Birmingham that didn't even have a basketball team until five years ago.

Just look at the national top twenty and I'm sure you'll find some schools that you've never heard of.

Fresno State (my old school, ahem!) is one of these. Five years ago, they were having trouble beating schools like Bakersfield State, and now they're considered to be one of the twenty best teams in America.

Area fans may remember that until 1972 Virginia had never been ranked any higher than fifteenth, but now they're a major threat for this year's national title.

Elson's Cage Top Ten

1. Missouri
2. North Carolina
3. Virginia
4. DuPaul
5. West Virginia
6. Minnesota
7. Fresno State
8. Alabama
9. Oregon State
10. Cal-Irvine

MEAC Player of Week

Joe Binion, North Carolina A&T State University's gifted forward, has been named the MEAC Basketball Player of the Week.

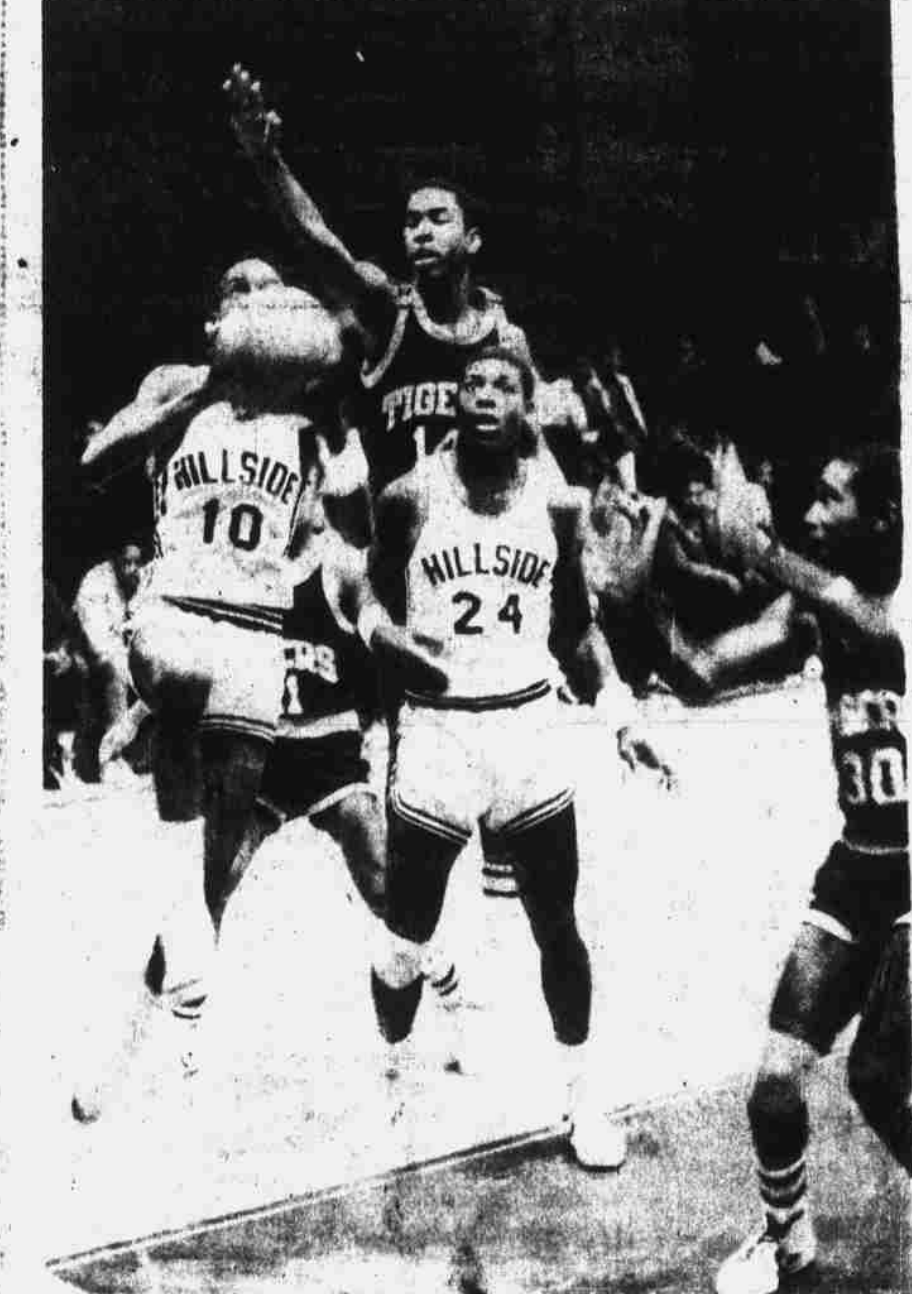
Last Monday, he scored 23 points and cradled 15 rebounds in a 64-53 win at Maryland-Eastern Shore. On Friday night, in a 62-50 victory over Howard, Binion had 28 points and 12 more rebounds. In Saturday's 85-66 triumph against Delaware State, he scored 11 points and ripped down ten rebounds.

The three MEAC victories yielded the top conference spot to NCA&T, and gave the talented Binion 62 points and 37 rebounds for the week.

Joe is a 6-8 sophomore from Rochester, New York; and he majors in Physical Education.

Area High School Elite

1. Chapel Hill
2. Southern Durham
3. Raleigh Enloe
4. Durham High
5. Wake Forest-Rolesville



A Hornet Glides
No. 10, F. Young Makory in quick move to the basket in Hillside's Jayvee downing of Chapel Hill.
Photo by Silas Mayfield

UNC Virginia Flex Muscles, Head For Shoot Out No. 2

Elson Armstrong, Jr. There were two big cage games in the area this past weekend and when the dust had settled Duke and North Carolina State were left to lick bitter wounds while North Carolina and Virginia stayed atop the ACC and were headed for shoot out No. 2 this Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Charlottesville, Virginia.

The Tar Heels, following a script very similar to their 61-41 win over State earlier this month in Raleigh, sent their home partisans home happy as they beat the Pack 58-44 in Chapel Hill.

State played well in the first half and actually led by five (13-8) while the 'Heels were having difficulty getting untracked. The Wolfpack failed to take complete charge however, and quickly UNC rallied back into the game and led at the half 29-27.

In the second half, State relived a nightmare as UNC took charge and except for a brief State run that cut an eight point UNC lead to four (39-35) the Tar Heels, behind the sensational play of James Worthy and Sam Perkins, pretty

much had things their way as the lead stayed from 11-14 points the rest of the way.

Shortly after UNC disposed of State, Virginia, their neck-and-neck neighbor in the ACC race, hit the floor before a packed house in Durham. Duke which was riding a three-game winning streak, hoped to end its frustrations against Ralph Sampson and Virginia. But it was not to be.

The game was not pretty and at times it threatened to become downright nasty. The Wahoos quickly took control and ran out to a 20-8 lead with 8:02 to go in the half. The Blue Devils just couldn't buy a basket at this point. One disheartened Duke fan said, "We couldn't throw it in the ocean even if we were on the beach!" At this juncture Duke had gone nine minutes without scoring.

With Ralph Sampson picking up his second foul, he was taken out of the game and Virginia went stone cold (they wouldn't score for the rest of the half). Duke mounted a minor rally of five points. With the score 20-12, the game took an ugly turn as

Vince Taylor was injured on a driving layup with 4:07 left. While blood poured from a cut above his eye (he received stitches and returned to the game in the second half), no foul was called and the Duke fans became incensed. They booed Virginia every time it had ball possession for the rest of the half which ended with the score 20-13.

In the second half, despite the efforts of the Dukies to rattle Ralph and Co. with hundreds of waiving balloons, Virginia dominated the opening of the final period and for all intents and purposes, it was over. They led by as much as 53-38 with 6:39 to go before Duke rallied to the final margin of 77-65.

Now Virginia and Carolina will square off for first place in the ACC in rivalry that has taken on gigantic proportions over the past six years.

Virginia will be seeking revenge on the 'Heels for their only defeat of the season thus far.

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