



THE WAY IT LOOKS TO ME.....

The best way to win an argument is to exhibit patience and self control.

The basketball races in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association have been settled. Virginia Union's powerful Panthers have outdistanced the teams in the northern division for the regular season title and Shaw's Bears is a victory away from winning the southern division crown.

Winston-Salem State stands in Shaw's path. Both clubs have important dates with division contenders. Shaw played Winston-Salem State in Raleigh last night (Wednesday) and a victory would wrap up the school's first championship in modern times. If Winston-Salem whips Shaw on Wednesday and Johnson C. Smith here Sunday afternoon, the Rams would dethrone the Bears for the honor.

Division champions receive first-round byes in the conference's tournament, which opens in the Norfolk Scope Wednesday, February 27 and continues through Saturday night, March 2.

Aided by the demise of St. Augustine's, a team that was rated as the eventual winner at the beginning of the season, Shaw has furnished the majority of the surprises in the conference this campaign. Prior to facing Winston-Salem State in the showdown at Raleigh Wednesday night, the Bears were 7-2 in the division and 12-5 overall. The Rams were only a step behind with a 6-2 division record and a 10-9 overall mark.

The tournament, which reportedly sold all of the available seats in early February, promises to be wrought with excitement. With the exception of Virginia Union, Norfolk State and Shaw, the teams appear evenly matched and upsets should be plentiful throughout the session.

Johnson C. Smith has strung together a very poor track record in the first 39 years of this tournament, having won a mere 16 contests while losing 34 times. Coach Bob Moore's team has experienced difficulties getting by the first rounds.

The opportunity to stick around more than one day appears much brighter this time, however. Moore's crew will likely tangle with St. Pauls, a team with a slightly worse track record in tournament appearances. The Tigers are 2-6 in the northern division and 12-9 in all games.

ABOUT OTHER THINGS..... Look for the Tampa Bay Bandits to keep the football in the air here Saturday afternoon. Coached by former Duke offensive coordinator Steve Spurrier, the Bandits will dress nine former Blue Devils for the USFL exhibition contest, which begins at 1 p.m.

Baltimore Stars defensive end William Fuller has given a \$50,000 endowment to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's educational foundation. "I wanted to give something back to the university," Fuller stated, adding "I plan to make North Carolina my home."

The ACC rates fourth among major conferences for football games played against outside competition in 1984. Caught you by surprise, didn't it?.....The Southeastern Conference is the leader with a lofty .705 percentage. The Pacific 10 and Southwest Conference follows in that order. The SEC also leads the nation in teams on probation.

SAD NEWS FOR THE WEEK... Rumors are that Howard Cosell is returning to ABC Monday Night Baseball.

ESPN has announced an impressive schedule of 15 baseball telecasts of college games, involving eight teams in last year's College World Series. Sunday's telecast will match Florida with Miami.

Ted Turner, who apparently is a "super" businessman, has agreed to pay major league baseball \$30 million in five years for the "no restrictions rights" to televise Atlanta Braves games. Ole Ted is indeed a wise one. His Superstation WTBS earns \$250,000 in advertising revenues for each Braves telecast. Turner will air 143 regular season contests this year. That's the way to go, Ted!

Calvin Peete will be among the honorees at the PGA Tour's fifth annual national awards ceremony. He will receive the regular tour's scoring average award. Don January will get a similar award for his play on the Senior's Tour.

Former heavyweight champ Leon Spinks was among the "no-shows" for his scheduled heavyweight bout in Detroit last week. His withdrawal, he says, was due to "an infected tooth." The fight was supposed to mark his return to the rings.

Remember Jackie Beard?..... He's the fighting Olympian who's in line for a shot at the world featherweight championship. The former national golden gloves title holder is a political science major at Jackson State Community College in Tennessee. He will seek a career in law enforcement after his fighting days are over.

You can expect fewer football games on TV next fall. Unimpressed with the low ratings of last fall, athletic directors at the major colleges and major network officials have gone back to the drawing boards to draft a better scheduling format, one they hope will attract greater interest in 1985.

Michael Jordan has become the biggest single attraction in the NBA. The sensational rookie is solely responsible for the increase to more than 12,000 fans at each Chicago Bulls home game and his appearances on the road has more than doubled the attendance.

DID YOU KNOW THAT..... The Chicago Bears' winning shares in the first NFL championship game was a paltry \$210.34 per player. That was back in 1933, of course. The San Francisco 49ers pocketed \$64,000 a piece, including \$1,000 for whipping the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl

Elmore And Walker

Twin Towers: Wildcats Will Do Well In Tournament

By James Cathbertson
Post Sports Writer

"We think that we have started playing better together," said Garinger standout James Elmore recently of his team's progress towards the Southwestern 4A Conference tournament.

"We are trying hard to get it all together," he added. "We are working on our ball control."

Central Florida University, new to the Division I scene, is working hard to obtain the services of Elmore who has started at Garinger since his sophomore year and has averaged in double figures each of his three years.

Teammate Willie Walker believes the team is progressing also.

"We are coming around slowly," Walker said. "We hope to be ready by the time the tournament comes

around."

Walker is the younger brother of Odell Walker who plays for High Point College.

When both are playing their best, the wildcat opponents are in trouble.

For instance, Garinger beat Winston-Salem Carver 61-59 earlier in the season when Walker had 21 and Elmore 19.

Both threw in 19 as they beat

Yadkin Starmount 72-60.

In a big win over Winston-Salem Bishop McGuinness Walker had 20 and Elmore 21 to win the Elkin tournament.

Both had 18 in a 66-67 win over East.

For their efforts this season, the Charlotte Post is saluting both players as the Charlotte Post Players of the Week.

Elmore is averaging 15.4 points per game and ranks among the best in the county in that category.

His high game was 21 in a loss to Independence.

He has scored over 20 three times. Walker is averaging 14.4 points per game.

He is a 6-4 166 pounder. His high game was 26 in an 81-68 win over West Mecklenburg.

He has scored over 20 three times. Both players believe that Garinger will do well in the tournament saying that the Wildcats have a talented team.

Garinger's big problem this year was the lack of a consistent point guard.

With Pervis Thomas averaging 13.6 and with considerable contribution from 6-5 180 pound center Raynard Stephens, 6-1 170 pound guard Steve Ardrey, 6-3 178 pound wing Aaron McKnight, and 6-2 190 center Anthony Colyer, the Cats have the talent to play with anybody in the county as they have shown on several occasions.

"We are ready," both players admit for the final showdown in their senior career.



Participants of the West Charlotte Alumni Association's Baby Contest await the announcement of the winner. Babies participating include Daran DeJuan Goines, the winner; Olin Jake McLendon, second place; Marchelle Maxwell, third place; VaMar Culberth, fourth place; Leslie Michelle Watkins, fifth;

and Jennifer Mackins, (not pictured) was sixth place. Coordinators for each baby were Sallie G. Calhoun, John Hunter, (also president of the Alumni), Ruby Johnson, Mary Daniels, Albertya Davis and Hannah Brown respectively. Mistress of Ceremony during the program was Mae Orr. (Photo by Teresa Simmons)

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