


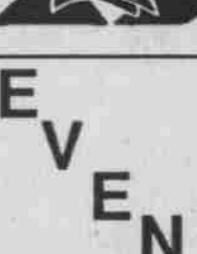



## Sports

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<b>Backcourt</b>	In a close game, poise and savvy become important factors. Steve Bucknall and Jeff Lebo are cool customers. If it goes down to the wire, they'll win it.		Quin Snyder runs the offense well, but he's had a miserable year shooting the ball. Phil Henderson has a sweet jumper and will connect from treyland.
<b>Frontcourt</b>	J.R. Reid helps this team by scoring and/or taking the pressure off of everyone else. Kevin Madden and Scott Williams must control inside play.		All-Everything forward Danny Ferry may be the best college player in the country. Freshman Christian Laettner hits for 72% from the field. Brickey's a leaper.
<b>Depth</b>	Rick Fox scored 10 straight pts. vs. Tech, then sat for 5 minutes. He's a force. King Rice was a star at Duke earlier this year. Pete Chilcutt can't find his rhythm.		6-11 center Alaa Abdelnaby won't play. F John Smith is in a shooting slump. G Greg Koubek is hot and cold from outside. Frosh Brian Davis will get PT.
<b>Defense</b>	The Tar Heels half-court defense played well in the last meeting. Bucknall controlled Snyder. Williams was tough inside. Lack of quickness causes problems.		This team is a perfect example of great team defense. Smart, quick defenders force poor shot selection by opponents. Duke foes are hitting for 41% from the field.
<b>Coaching</b>	Dean Smith's show at Georgia Tech may be a sign that he's becoming more like the players that he 'allows' to be emotional. He's hungry for some big wins.		Mike Krzyzewski, following in the Smith mold, is now a coach that runs the so-called model program. In the 80s, Duke has won 3 ACC tourneys, UNC 2.

— compiled by Dave Glenn

## UNC-Duke clash arrives with ACC title up for grabs

By DAVE GLENN  
Sports Editor

Once again, it's time for the classic of classics.

North Carolina-Duke. Just seeing those words side-by-side is enough to quicken your pulse, isn't it?

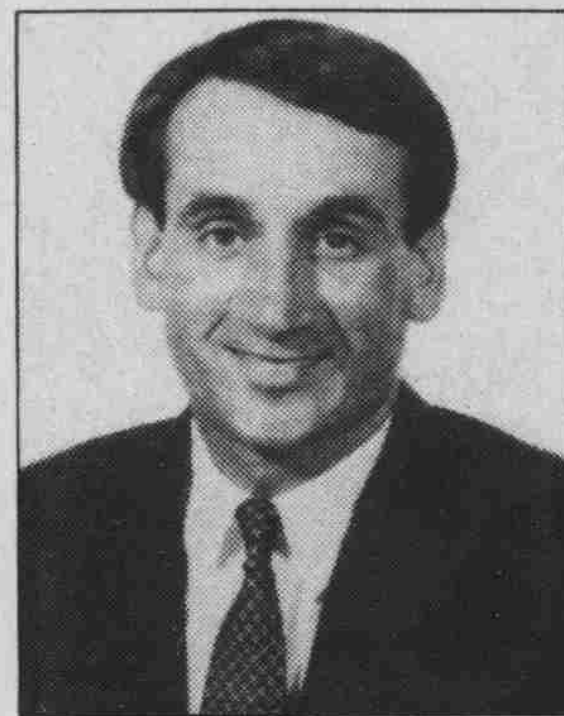
But Sunday's match-up, the final regular-season game for both squads, holds extra incentive for the Tar Heels and the Blue Devils — the ACC championship is on the line.

The 21-6 Blue Devils are a game back in the ACC standings at 8-5. They will be trying to avenge their 91-71 home-court loss to the Tar Heels earlier this year. The Tar Heels, coming off of a shocking 76-74 loss at Georgia Tech, stand at 24-6, 9-4 in conference play.

With a victory, Mike Krzyzewski's Duke squad would tie UNC in the conference standings at 9-5 and hope that N.C. State loses one of its two remaining contests (vs. Maryland and at Wake Forest). If State goes 1-1 and Duke wins, there is a possibility of five-way tie (UNC, Duke, State, Tech and Virginia) for the ACC regular-season championship.

Though the Tar Heels lead the all-time series by a 106-72 margin, Duke has some recent history on its side. The Blue Devils have won three of the last four meetings between the two schools. The Blue Devils topped UNC in Chapel Hill last year to become one of only four visiting teams to win in the Smith Center.

But history won't bring home a win



Mike Krzyzewski

for either team.

The Tar Heels, who won in Durham by taking Ferry completely out of the Blue Devil offense, need a similar performance Sunday — but it won't be easy.

Listen to Arizona coach Lute Olsen's report on Duke's 6-foot-10 forward. "There are so many problems he can create," Olsen said. "He can shoot the three-point shot, he can put it on the floor and he can play with his back to the basket."

"You're not going to stop him. You just try to defend him well enough to keep his percentage down."

Or, you hope that his back is hurting him a lot, as it was in the first UNC-Duke clash.

The problem for the Tar Heels is that Ferry may be playing his best basketball of the season right now. In the past nine games, he has scored at least 24 points eight times while averaging 25.1 ppg and 8.3 rpg. The Duke senior leads the ACC in scoring and ranks in the top 10 in the conference in rebounding, assists, field goal percentage, free throw percentage and steals.

But while the Duke game plan revolves around Ferry, the Blue Devils will need plenty of help from his supporting cast in the Dean Dome — especially when you consider that Duke is 7-5 this year when playing away from the friendly confines of Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The support must begin in the Duke backcourt if the visitors are going to have a chance in this game.

Senior point guard Quin Snyder, a major disappointment this year,

must improve on 29 percent accuracy from three-point range. Snyder also must create open shots for fellow guard Phil Henderson, the Blue Devils' second-leading scorer at 11.8 ppg. Henderson is an excellent outside shooter, but his offensive prowess goes beyond the three-point. He's hitting close to 55 percent from the field, pretty good for a guard in an era of the 21-footer.

With 6-11 center Alaa Abdelnaby out of the game because of academic problems, the Blue Devils will need forwards Christian Laettner and Robert Brickey to come up big on the boards. Laettner, a 6-10 freshman, is still a bit shy at the offensive end of the floor, but he obviously chooses his shots well. He's hitting an amazing 72 percent from the floor.

Brickey, a 6-5 leaper who led the Blue Devils with 20 points in the first UNC-Duke meeting, hits an impressive 57 percent from the field. The junior forward also grabs six rebounds a game, good enough for second on the Duke squad.

One big problem for the Blue Devils is that Laettner, Brickey and Co. score most of their points on offensive rebounds and layups. Forward John Smith and guard Greg Koubek also fit into this category. Without Ferry and Snyder creating easy shots for them, they struggle from the field and commit an unusually high number of turnovers.

The Tar Heel defense will set the tempo, and the UNC guards must handle the ball well against Duke's ACC-best defense.

The key will be who gets more transition baskets, and the Tar Heels' King Rice, Jeff Lebo and Steve Bucknall have plenty of experience in that area after the run-and-gun first half of the season. In the half-court offense, Bucknall and Lebo must hit from outside to prevent the Blue Devils from collapsing inside against UNC's more talented front line.

The trio of J.R. Reid, Scott Williams and Kevin Madden will take over from there, as they did in Durham.

The Tar Heels will go into this "championship" just like any other game — at least from a strategic point of view. Control the boards, take the high-percentage shots that the defense gives them, wear Duke down on the break, and play tough, hard defense for 40 (or more) minutes. And win.

## It's time for some noise; the fan's guide to beating Duke

The cavernous room was cathedral-like in its silence, an air of reverence floating through its hallowed rafters. Suddenly, a solitary figure rose from his chair and angrily announced, "It's deadlier than a cemetery in here!"

No, these were not the words of a brain dead study rat at wit's end during midterms, just a typically disgruntled fan venting his frustration during the Wake Forest-UNC basketball game in the Smith Center.

Indeed, the standing joke in Chapel Hill these past three years has been that the two best places to study on campus are Davis Library and the Dean Dome. The Undergrad, by comparison, is too loud.

Well, I'm a senior now and Sunday afternoon at one o'clock I'll be up in the press box covering my last home basketball game. As usual I won't be able to break the unwritten code of the "working" press box and yell any insults at the Dookies, but that doesn't mean I can't drop a few subtle suggestions in print here in advance.

Visiting teams hate playing in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium first because of Danny Ferry and Robert Brickey, but also because of the wonderfully obnoxious Duke student section. I know the standard Carolina reply to the Cameron Craze is to term them undignified knaves from New Jersey, and that UNC fans will try to maintain that watching a game from a comfortable baby blue chair with your hands placed delicately in your lap is infinitely preferable.

Baloney.

It's time UNC students stopped whining about lousy seating and started screaming their lungs out at visiting teams, from wherever they may be seated. Let's show athletic director John Swofford and his cronies that we deserve to be close to the court, that we actually care more about the game's outcome than whether the line for nachos is too long.

Granted, part of the blame for the Smith Center's silence lies with the athletic department. Banning home-made signs in the stands is ludicrous. Hey, fellas, these are basketball games, not piano recitals. And Dean Smith's time-honored aversion to fans waving their arms to distract opposing free throwers is silly as well. (Oops, I forgot. Forgive me for such

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blasphemy.)

But red-tape restrictions aside, the bottom line is Carolina fans simply don't know how to cheer. And don't give me any of that trash about the Dean Dome being too big to get loud. Ever watch a Syracuse game on TV? The Carrier Dome (capacity, 33,000) absolutely rocks when Georgetown or Villanova comes to town.

That's how it should be Sunday. Sure, there's only one home game left this season, but it's never too late to start being zany. Here's a step-by-step primer for rowdy game conduct. They do this stuff in Durham and Raleigh, and once — just once — I'd like to see it done in Chapel Hill.

Bring today's DTH or any other newspaper section to Sunday's game, then whip it out during pre-game introductions. As the Dookies have their names announced — (Starting at forward, No. 35, Danny Ferry) — pretend to read the paper. Then, as soon as the last syllable of a Blue Devil's name is pronounced, scream in unison "Who's he?" or some other smart remark.

This will be the order of insult: for the first Dookie announced yell "Who's he?" Second, "Who cares?" Third, "Big deal!" Fourth, "So what?" And for the fifth, most likely to be Ferry, let's give him a nice big collective hiss.

It'll be fun. Just try it.

As everyone knows, Duke depends quite heavily on Ferry, who in all fairness is easily the best player in the conference. So, as the teams take the floor for the opening tip-off, start chanting "One-man team. One-man team."

Here are a few suggestions on how to deal with other selected enemy personalities at Sunday's game:

For Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, every time he stands to protest a call or give his team instructions, the chant is, "Sit, sit, sit, etc." When he finally does plop back down in his chair, cheering will be in order.

Coach K also happens to bear a striking resemblance to a rat, so jeers of "Ratso. Ratso." could be funny. Plans are already in the works to have the Tar Heel mascot present K with a giant wheel of gouda before the

game. Watch for it.

It's also high time we gave grand-standing official Dick Paparo some grief. He's the one with the salt-and-pepper pompadour and massive forearms who seems to ref an inordinate number of UNC losses. Every time Paparo blows his whistle to make a call against UNC, chant "Nice call, Dick" or "You suck, Dick." (Note strategic placement of comma in that last suggestion.)

If we get little Lenny Wirtz, the leprechaun lookalike who also seems to work quite a few of UNC's rare losses, treat his bad calls to chants of "Sceeee-nile. Sceeee-nile."

For No. 3 Phil Henderson, Duke's (frequently) shooting guard, a simple prolonged "Boooooo" will do each and every time he touches the ball. This jeer sounds simple and it is. But it's also effective, which is the beauty of it.

Henderson has had his share of academic problems, so whenever he's on the foul line yell "G.P.A." or the double entendre "Dumb-bo," for his ears are quite large.

For Ferry, whose hair is rapidly thinning, we have several options. Of course, there's the easily chanted "Nice hair, Danny." But if you feel like getting really creative, we can try "Male Pattern Baldness." Repeated over and over, it could be effective.

So could a play on that obnoxious TV spot for the Upjohn Company, the one with the balding guy walking along the beach with his dog.

It's only fair we should let Danny in on this great secret, too. Every time he shoots free throws, try chanting "Hey, Danny. Don't worry. Call Upjohn."

Oh, but Jeff, on you it looks great.

Messing with the minds of freshmen is also quite enjoyable. So the first time No. 22 Brian Davis checks in, chant in mock horror, "Oh, no, not Davis!"

Another Duke freshman, No. 32 Christian Laettner, lost the Arizona game last Sunday by missing two free throws at the end. Each time he goes to the line, let the word "Cho-ker. Cho-ker" rain from the rafters.

Quin Snyder, No. 14, looks an awful lot like Pee-Wee Herman, if you ask me. The obvious chant, then, is "Peeceeeeee-Weeeeee."

As for No. 21, Robert Brickey, we should exploit his non-existent shooting range. For each of his misses — and believe me, there will be many of them — yell "Brickey can't shoot. Brickey can't shoot."

Well, that's it. As you can plainly see, my pool of creative juices is rapidly approaching aridity. The rest is up to you. Now get out there and make me proud. Be obnoxious!

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