## Davidson's 1989 Basketball Year

The Davidson Wildcats' 1989-90 basketball schedule includes several showcase events and campus games against two atlantic Coast Conference teams for the first time in several decades.

Davidson will be playing its first season under Coach Bob McKillop and moves into the Belk Arena in the Baker Sports Complex. The Belk Arena seats 6,000 for basketball and the Wildcats' dedication game will be December 2 against Terry Holland's Virginia Cavaliers. Holland will become the Wildcats' Director of Athletics next spring. He was a standout player for Davidson in the 1960s and was head coach for five sea-

Virginia's appearance on cam-pus will be the first by an ACC team since Davidson upset Wake Forest in Lefty Driesell's first year as head coach in 1960. Additionally, Duke plays at Davidson December 21. It will be the

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first trip to Davidson in 37 years for the Blue Devils.

The Cats play teams from nearly every major conference in the country. In addition to Duke And Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference at home, they play Wake Forest on the road. Other opponents from national conferences include St. John's of the Big East, UNCC of the Sun Belt, South Carolina of the Metro, Iowa State of the Big Eight, Miami of Ohio of the Mid-American Conference, UNC

Wilmington and William and Mary of the Colonial Athletic Association and five games against Southern Conference teams. Major independent Miami of Florida plays in Belk Are-

"I'm very excited about the schedule and know that our players and the Davidson community share this enthusiasm," McKillop says. "This will be an outstanding inaugural year for the Belk Arena. As as program we are thrilled with the challenges ahead.

## Ken Koontz Retakes Microphone For J.C. Smith Football Games

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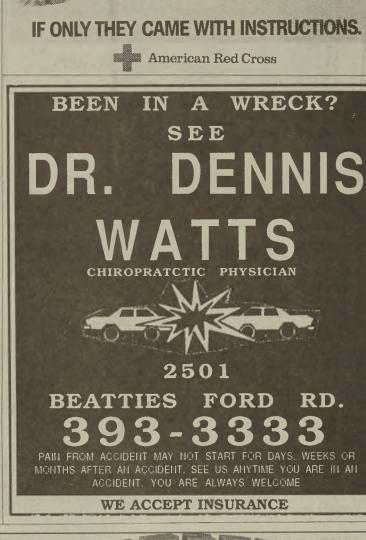
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He's back! Former broadcaster and PR consultant Ken Koontz, will return to the press box this Saturday evening as the public address announcer for the Johnson C. Smith University home football games. Koontz will do the play-by-play calls saturday night when the JCSU Golden Bulls host Virginia Union at 7:30 p.m.

Koontz had made the stadium call for the Bulls' home games for 17 years before "retiring" last year. Koontz said, "We missed each other last year." When asked to come back to the press box this season, Koontz said he "jumped at the chance." He added, "That press box is a part of me and so is Smith, my alma mater. I guess we belong to-gether." JCSU Public Relations and Sports Information Director Scott Scheer said, "We are glad to have Ken back. He has been one of the University's best friends over the years and an awful lot of people were asking when and if we could get Ken back. We are proud to announce, he is indeed back. It should be another fun, enjoyable season at the stadium."



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## **A Shoestring Catch**

One of the most exciting things to watch in baseball is an outfielder running at full speed, then leaping to make a catch just before a dying fly ball hits the grass. Why is it that later in the game the same player might pull up and play a fly ball on the first bounce?

It isn't that the player has lost his nerve. Playing the bounce was probably a smart play. Depending on the situation, it may have been a smarter play than the shoestring catch. And that's the key to the whole question of how to play a fly ball that may or may not be catchable. It all depends on the situation.

Say you are in the later part of a game and the score is tied. If you dive and miss, the ball could easily get behind you, and the runner will make second base with little trouble and might get all the way to third

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