



The ACC opened 1985 with fast and furious action, but after ten days, things were looking a lot like old times. Clemson had a big upset over Georgia Tech but showed in the home loss to State and the big loss at Wake that teams can't expect to win by taking low percentage shots. Carl Tacy of Wake Forest has continued to surprise—as he seems to every year—by competing favorably (2-1) with talent not equal to the others. Maryland is very strong but managed to lose a game at Carmichael that even expert analyst Billy Packer had already counted won; and Duke rolled on. But the big story is the old master, Dean Smith, guiding his team to a 3-0 ACC start, including two road wins.

How does he do it? Let's look precisely at what he does to give his teams an edge over the competition.

1. No. frills offense. Carolina wastes no energy. Every movement is carefully orchestrated, every pass is made for a reason. No other offense, man or zone, is nearly as organized and "economical."

2. Shot selection. As a result of the excellent defenses AND the precision of Coach Smith's teaching, Carolina consistently gets better shots—and takes less bad shots—than any other team.

3. Bonus fouls. Carolina fouls less than their opponents. Almost never does Carolina allow the opposing team to shoot one-and-one free throws in the first half. They play solid, yet aggressive defense without fouling.

4. Free throw rebounds. Carolina get more offensive rebounds off their own missed free throws than any other team. They use the same tap-back play that they have used since '67, and it still works because teams still try to defend the Heels with four players (and sometimes all five) on the lane—an error versus Carolina.

5. Low post traps. When any team throws the ball inside Carolina, they immediately double-team and then rotate the outside people so that no direct pass-out can be made to the player throwing the ball in. No other team plays this inside trap so effectively, though in fairness to Carl Tacy, he countered it well by preparing his team to throw the cross-court pass to the free player.

6. Maintaining poise without using time-outs. When announcers are screaming for a time-out call during a bad stretch of a game, Smith rarely complies. He teaches his players—better than anyone else—how to maintain poise and execute their offenses. They don't try to make up for errors with super plays. Every other team is guilty of this.

7. End of game organization. When other coaches are busy diagramming a play during tense, final seconds, Smith is calmly reminding his team of a number—the number of a play they have practiced many times and which each player is totally familiar with. All those "lucky" wins at the end of games should be recognized as the superior organization which it is. It is not luck. The time-out called by Maryland with four seconds left in the recent game with Carolina is a good example. With Maryland behind by three at the time, the Terrapins were left with NO POSSIBILITY of winning once that time-out was called (since they could not stop the clock after scoring). They probably would have lost anyway—and I'm not sure that Driesell himself called it. But it was called. At Carolina, the players would have gotten careful instructions during the free throw, and the time-out would never have been called by accident.

The continuous 45-second clock has reduced the value of Dean Smith's famous "Four Corners," and a rule change was made to prevent Smith from putting rebounders behind the players on the free throw line (a tactic which won him many games during the Sixties and Seventies). But whatever the rules, Smith makes the most of them. His teams pressure more confusingly, they cut off the baseline drive THE BEST, and their secondary break is now a national standard though they still do it better than anyone else. But that isn't all. If Smith signs Danny Ferry at the end of this season (Duke and Carolina are said to be Ferry's top two choices) Smith will have signed the top recruiting class—according to Street & Smith Magazine, in the history of college basketball. You have to admire what that man does over in Chapel Hill. Win or lose this or that game, he IS the master.

Recreation Program Is Planned

A weekend recreation program for children ages 7-17 will begin in Warren County Saturday, Jan. 19, according to Mary Hunter, Community Schools director for Warren County.

The program is sponsored by the Community Schools Program and will provide supervised recreation for the county's youth in two locations. Hawkins Elementary



Sean Mosely (42) makes a layup for the Warren Eagles to contribute toward the Friday night victory over North Edgecombe. Other Eagles shown are Derrick Alston (52) and Wayne Durham (44).



Warren County High's Mark Taylor (10) goes up for two points as teammate Bobby Kearney (12) looks on during the Eagles' 72-to-31 victory over North Edgecombe on Friday.

(Photos by Consherto Williams)

Mark Improves To 13-2

Eagles Overwhelm Durham High

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The 86-to-70 Eagle victory over Durham High Saturday night upped the Eagles' overall record to 13-and-two.

The Eagles played zone defense during the first half of the game, allowing Durham to stay close. The two teams exchanged a small lead throughout the first half, and the Eagles trailed at the end of the first half, 37 to 43.

After the halftime break, the Eagles came back with a different approach. Coach Howel commented, "I switched the team to man-to-man." Man-to-man defense is a strong point of the Eagle team. The quickness of the Eagles stunned the Durham Bulldogs and their point production dropped sharply during the third period. The Bulldogs scored only eight points during the period while the Eagles made 29. The period ended with the Eagles leading 66 to 51.

Wayne Durham made the opening field goal of the final period. The Eagles gained their biggest lead of the game when Sean Mosely was fouled and connected on a free throw to bring the score to 78 to 59. Hayward Williams made the final Eagle shot with six seconds on the clock. However, the Bulldogs cut the lead to 16 by the period's end.

Sean Mosely carried the Eagle team with 27 points. Derrick Alston contributed 19, and Wayne Durham added 15. Monte Steverson added 12 points, and Jeffrey Hayes connected

Massacre Is Led By Derrick Alston

Warren County's six-foot six-inch junior forward, Derrick Alston, led the Eagles in their 72-to-31 massacre over North Edgecombe in a home game on Friday night. Alston hit the nets for 22 points to go with his game-high 10 rebounds. The conference win upped the Eagles standing to four-and-zero and an overall record of 12-and-two.

Dubbed the Eagles' leading rebounder, Alston also demonstrated his scoring ability in making 11 of 12 attempts from the floor. He got help from all-conference Monte Steverson, who added 13 points. Other scorers were Arnie Steverson with five points; Sean Mosely, Clarence Watson, Sylvester Davis, Michael Mitchell, Bobby Kearney and Stanley Jefferson with four points each; and Jeffrey Hayes, Wayne Durham, and Mark Taylor with two points each.

It was an easy victory for the Eagles. Derrick Alston made the first basket of the opening period. Then, Monte Steverson thrilled the crowd with a slam dunk with 7:15 on the clock. North Edgecombe did not get a point until 4:20, when Michael Hudson made a basket to give his team two against the Eagles' 10. The Eagles continued to put the ball in the basket, but scoring was a problem for the opponents. They made only one other shot during the first period. Cliff Smith scored for the visiting team and the period ended with the Eagles in the lead by a score of 20 to 4.

The second period opened with more of the same. The Eagles continued to score and North Edgecombe struggled. They made only five points during the second period. One of the five came after Monte Steverson made

freedom Hayes connected for nine. Other scorers were Mike Mitchell with four points, and Sylvester Davis, Arnie Steverson and Hayward Williams with two points each.

Bryant Carrington carried the load for Durham, scoring 27 points and raking down 10 rebounds. Brian Dawson and Clifton Powell scored eight points each. Kelvin Mack and Alton Lucas scored six points, and Steve Jones added five, followed by Chris White with four and Garland Morehead and Will Perry with two points.

The Eagles traveled to Northampton-West on Tuesday, Jan. 15. They will have Friday night off before playing Southeast Halifax at home on Jan. 22. Be there and support the high-flying Eagles!

The starting lineup was able to retire early in the third period, with the Eagles up by 45 to 11 and 5:15 remaining on the clock. The second string entered and played the remainder of the game. The Eagles added 29 more points to the score, while North Edgecombe put in only 20. The Eagles ended with a 41-point victory.

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and ended the first half trailing in a score of 20 to 24.

However, the Lady Eagles were able to get ahead during the third quarter to lead at the end of the period, 29 to 28. The lead developed into a three-point victory for the Lady Eagles. Coach Shaw commented, "The team played very good team defense." Their defensive game brought them from behind and pushed them to a game win.

The Eagles were led by Nicole Tunstall with 14 points in the scoring column. Zenobia Hopkins contributed 10 points, and Fatima Crawford added seven points and grabbed the game-high 12 rebounds.

The high scorer for North Edgecombe was Claudia Tucker with 12 points. Selena Grant and Cayella Tucker scored eight points each.

Lady Eagles Drop First In League

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The Lady Eagles were handed their first conference loss on Jan. 8, losing to Weldon by a score of 50 to 36 on Weldon's court. The loss dropped the Lady Eagles' conference record to two-and-one, and brought the overall record to six-and-seven.

Nicole Tunstall led the Lady Eagles with 13 points and three rebounds. Fatima Crawford followed with seven points and the game-high seven rebounds.

The Lady Eagles were behind during the first half of the game. At the end of the first period, they were down by six, with a score of 6 to 12,

Lady Warriors Drop Northeast

Warren Academy's Lady Warriors claimed a five-point victory over Northeast Academy on Tues., Jan. 8, ending the game with a score of 26 to 21. The Warriors scored half their points during the fourth quarter of play to make a strong comeback from a 16-to-eight halftime deficit.

Melanie Foster led the team with 11 points and nine rebounds, and teammate Lori Pittman added seven points and seven rebounds. Rebecca Harris contributed seven points also.

Jennifer Parker scored seven points to lead the Northeast team.

In the boys' game, Warren fell to Northeast in a final score of 68 to 59. Warren trailed at the end of each period of the game.

Mark Overby poured Jayvee Ladies

Drop Loop Game

Northeast Academy junior varsity girls withstood a strong second-half Warren Academy comeback to win their seventh conference game by a score of 18 to 15 on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

The Warriors were cold in the first half and could not score a point. Only good defense kept them close and enabled a possible upset in the final quarter. They were denied a victory, however, by an outstanding game from Northeast's Shelia Glover, who scored 13 points.

Alison Crouch had six points to lead Warren, while Dana Mustian pulled down eight rebounds, the same as Melissa Barnes for Northeast.

Exercise Classes To Be Conducted

Exercise classes will begin in Warren County Jan. 22 and 24, according to Warren County Community Schools Director Mary Hunter.

The classes will be open to both men and women ages 16 and above.

The six-week classes will be taught at Hawkins Elementary School gymnasium from 7 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday through Feb. 28. The cost of the courses is \$12 for one night a week and \$24 for those who enroll for two nights a week.

Sharon Dixon will serve as the instructor for the Tuesday night class and Laura Smith for the Thursday class.

A babysitting service will be provided at a cost of \$1 per child per night.

Those wishing to enroll in the courses should plan to register the first night of the class. Anyone with questions should contact Mrs. Hunter at 257-3184.

in 26 points to lead the Warrior scorers. Michael Bolton added 10 points, and Bryan Perry pulled down 10 rebounds.

The games Tuesday brought the girls' record to five-and-seven and the boys' to two-and-ten.

The girls will play again on Thursday at 7 p. m. at St. Mary's College, and both varsity teams will play at home against Halifax Academy on Tues., Jan. 29.



MANGUM

Mangum Named Master Officer

Harvey Conley Mangum, enforcement officer with the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, has been promoted to master officer.

In his new position, Mangum, who resides in Macon, will be responsible for training new officers in addition to his current duties in the enforcement of hunting, fishing, and boating laws.

Mangum, 32, has been with the commission for five-and-one-half years.

A native of Durham, he is married to the former Margaret Nelson and they have one child.

Mangum attended Chowan College in Murfreesboro.

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