

# Chansky's Choices...

By Art Chansky

Now that I am in the wake of a hot five game streak, I think it's time to recap what has happened up to now. Here are the last five picks and the reasons behind them, and as you can see, everything has run true to form.

September 28: Notre Dame vs. Purdue.  
"Purdue may be a slight favorite on Saturday, but when the sun sets in Notre Dame Country the Irish will be number one again." Final score: Purdue 37-Notre Dame 22. Good night.

October 5: Southern Cal vs. Miami.  
"The smart money is on Southern Cal, but my big toe is itching so I'll string along with the Hurricanes to kick up a storm." Final score: Southern Cal 28-Miami 3. Stub!

October 12: Princeton vs. Dartmouth.  
"It may not be a happy winter in Hanover this year, but come Saturday night the joint will be jumpin'." Final score: Princeton 34-Dartmouth 7. Hoppity-hop.

October 19: Texas vs. Arkansas.  
"It may be Texas in the stands and outside in the parking lot, but on the field it's the Razorbacks by a close shave." Final score: Texas 39-Arkansas 15. Ouch!

October 26: Syracuse vs. California.  
"I have a special friend at Syracuse and she'll be rooting for the Orangemen this weekend. Partly because of her and partly on a hunch, I'll stick with the Orange to squeeze one out over a high flying Bear." Final score: Cal 43-Syracuse 0. Dear John...

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Houston visits Georgia Saturday, and the only thing for sure is that the two will fight like cats and dogs.

Coach Bill Yoeman's sleazy Cougars and Vince Dooley's burly Bulldogs have both been tied, and Houston has a loss compared to Georgia's undefeated slate. Each, however, is riding a head of steam that could be ticketed for Top Tensville. One of them will be derailed in Athens on Saturday.

The already seventh-ranked Bulldogs are currently tied for the Southeastern Conference lead with Tennessee, but the Vols were fortunate to salvage a last-minute tie with Georgia in the season's opener.

Coach Dooley, Bill's brother, has turned Georgia into an authentic national power in the country's toughest conference.

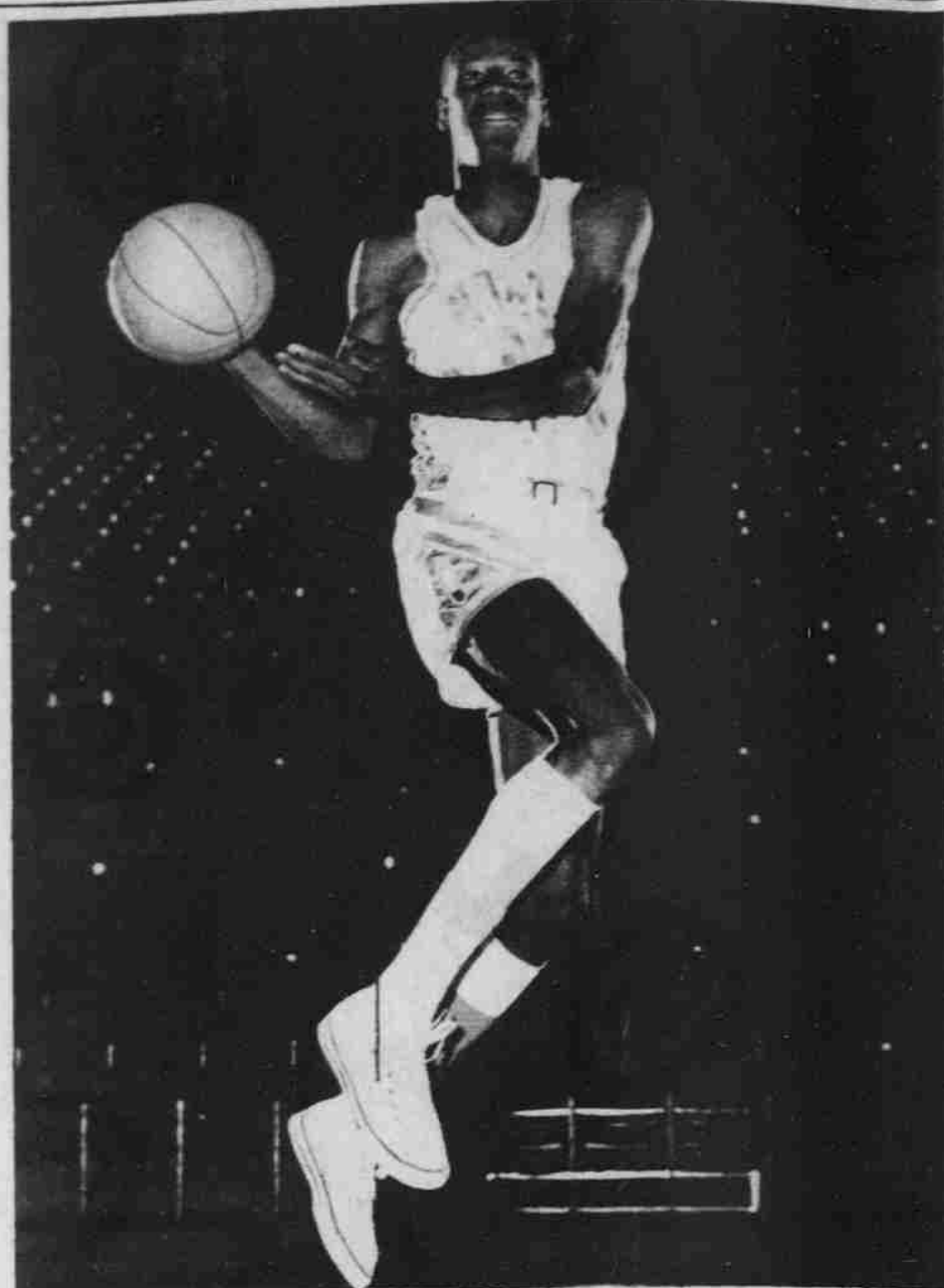
Dooley is sort of a savior to the town of Athens and the University. He came to Georgia in the early 60's when Bulldog grid fortunes were down and the school was in the wake of one of the biggest football scandals in collegiate history.

Former Athletic Director Wally Butts had been accused by The Saturday Evening Post of collaborating with Alabama Coach Bear Bryant in the Crimson Tides' 35-0 victory over Georgia in 1962. Butts had been asked to resign before The Post published the article, and when the story broke, Georgia's football reputation was

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Western Kentucky had outscored its opponents 169-0 before last week. Saturday the Hilltoppers lost to Eastern Kentucky, 16-7.



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## Harriers, Duke Clash For ACC Runnerup Spot

By RICHARD W. SMITH  
DTH Sports Writer  
Carolina and Duke will meet on Finley Gold Course today at 3:30 to see who has the second best cross-country team in the conference.

Both teams have won all their meets except for separate encounters against Maryland, which both teams lost. Duke's loss, however, was not as drastic as Carolina's as the Heels could not place one man ahead of the Terp's first eight.

This meet will also indicate which team will be most likely to topple the harriers of East

Carolina in the state meet next Monday. East Carolina won that meet last year.

Carolina will depend on Kenny Helms to challenge Duke's All-America Ed Stenberg for individual honors. Helms faces Stenberg after winning easily against Clemson and Wake Forest.

Larry Widgeon and Bruce Hafemeister will provide Carolina's freshman contribution to the effort. Each of the top fourteen positions will be at a premium in what should be a closely contested meet.

The Tar Heels have prepared for this one by skipping the large District III meet in Atlanta Saturday. They used both Saturday and Sunday for training.

Senior Joe Lasich has been trying to make a return to the top five team and has shown very well in the past week's workouts.

Although Carolina is not known for setting a fast early pace, they may use this strategy to gain position on the Blue Devils, who are used to a very hilly course. This will be the Heels' last dual meet.

Saturday's game, will not affect the Tar Heels said Dooley.

"The altitude is just a mental thing," he said. "There was a lot of talk about it last year, but we were stronger in the second half than in the first."

Carolina may be missing two starting defensive linemen against Air Force. Guard Flip Ray and end Ron Lowry are both "question marks" because of injuries suffered in last week's Wake Forest game.

If unable to start, Lowry will be replaced by Larry Pochucha or Jan Smith or Ray by Tom Renedo.

Dooley said UNC lost 48-31 to Wake Forest "because we didn't play well fundamentally. We had some poor tackling and poor adjustments to several Wake formations."

"But the thing I'm proud of is that our team didn't quit when we were far behind. Our boys kept hanging in there and came back in the last quarter."

Dooley praised quarterback Gayle Bomar, who broke the Atlantic Coast Conference single game total offense record.

military ground game.

"Their young backs are so quick that you might say they fly low."

Dooley told his weekly news luncheon that the Falcons have "real good speed in their backfield. Curtis Martin and Ernest Jennings, both sophomores, are very fast."

"Martin runs the 100 in about 9.9 and Jennings had a 69 yard run against Pittsburgh last week."

Air Force has used two quarterbacks in compiling a 4-2 record according to Dooley.

"They have two experienced quarterbacks in seniors Gary Baxter and Steve Turner," he said. "Baxter is the better runner and Turner likes to throw."

When Falc quarterbacks pass, they mainly aim for 6-4 split end Charles Longnecker.

"Longnecker has been their best receiver the last two seasons," said Dooley. "He's tall and gets to the ball well."

"With his receiving and Martin and Jennings running, Air Force has scored a lot of points on everyone they have played."

The Falcon defense is "better than it was last year," according to Dooley, "because they have shifted some experienced offensive linemen to defense."

"Their secondary has very good speed," he said, "and defensive back Jim Smith is a threat at running back kickoffs ad punts."

"Air Force also has probably the best two defensive tackles we will have seen on one team this season."

"Their tackles, Ken Hamlin and Ed Epping, are both tough. We signed Hamlin at Georgia when I was there, but he changed his mind and went out to Air Force. He was one of the most highly sought-after players in the state."

The high altitude in Colorado Springs, site of

## AFA Has Balanced Attack

By OWEN DAVIS  
DTH Sports Editor  
The Air Force Academy, which trains young men to fly airplanes, doesn't go strictly through the air on the football field.

"The Academy has a balanced offensive attack, said Carolina Coach Bill Dooley Tuesday of the Tar Heels' next opponent.

"They not only go through the air as their name indicates, but also have a pretty good

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# Scott Brings Gold To UNC

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By ART CHANSKY  
DTH Asst. Sports Editor

Charlie Scott returned from Mexico City Sunday looking like any student glad to substitute a semester of school with a trip to the Olympic Games.

The Tar Heel super star, who is making up part of the term through correspondent courses, called playing in the Olympics a "great experience."

"Playing Olympic basketball was a great challenge," Scott said in a Tuesday press conference. "The United States wasn't picked to win the gold medal for the first time, and we had to prove that we were as good as past American teams."

Head Basketball Coach Dean Smith also felt that the Olympic experience has helped Scott to become a better player. With the concentration on defense and team work, playing in Mexico City aided Scott more than anyone.

"Charles is the most complete player for his size in the country today," Smith said. "He wasn't the leading scorer, but he was always in there playing good defense and making the big pass."

Scott said that international players were as good if not better shooters than Americans, but that they lacked the real good ball handling and defensive ability.

The 6-5 junior also praised Olympic Coach Hank Iba of Oklahoma State for developing such a strong team in so short a time.

"Coach Iba had the hardest job of all," Scott said. "he had

to put 12 men together who had never played with each other and develop a successful offense."

Scott said the key to the Olympic victory was the play of center Spencer Haywood of Detroit.

"Haywood is a forward who was turned into a center because of our lack of height," said Scott, displaying his Gold Medal. "Spencer ended up doing as good a job as either Lew Alcindor or Elvin Hayes could have done."

Scott said that the international basketball rules wouldn't affect his play now, because "we didn't pick up too

many of the rule changes such as the extra step." He related that it is a distinct disadvantage to be the visiting team in an international game, as were the Americans in their pre-Olympic European tour.

"Internationally, the referee tries to keep the home crowd happy," he said with a smile.

"I met many great people in Mexico," Scott said. "I especially enjoyed the Yugoslavians and the Australians."

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