

## Acquisitions

**The personal papers of basketball coach Dean Smith** have been acquired by the University of North Carolina (UNC)-Chapel Hill Libraries. They will be part of the Southern Historical Collection at the Wilson Special Collections Library. Smith was the head coach of the UNC Tar Heels from 1961 to 1997, retiring as the winningest coach in college basketball. He led the Tar Heels to national championships in 1982 and 1993, to 13 ACC Tournament titles, 11 Final Fours, an NIT championship, and directed the U.S. Olympic Team to a gold medal at the 1976 Summer Games. Smith died at 2015 at the age of 83.



A note of congratulations to University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill's basketball coach Dean Smith, after winning career game number 877, from "fellow former Jayhawk" Senator Bob Dole.

**TV personality Dick Cavett has donated 2,500** programs of his decades-long talk-show series to the Library of Congress. The collection totals nearly 2,000 hours of programming—about 78 days worth of viewing—and features more than 5,000 guests. The list of guests, many whom rarely appeared on late night television, is a testament to Cavett's appeal. Many of Cavett's interviews with the famous and sometimes infamous were often filled with humor, startling revelations, and high drama, including on-air altercations. Collection highlights include:

- a controversial confrontation between writers Gore Vidal and Norman Mailer about

Mailer's misogynistic tendencies and Vidal comparing him to Charles Manson;

- the widow of Lee Harvey Oswald talks about her actions immediately after watching John F. Kennedy's assassination on television;

- a humorous conversation with Louis Armstrong reflecting on being in Chicago in the days of Al Capone;

- James Baldwin, in a 1968 interview, candidly talks about the negative perception

of black activism and his view that integration is a euphemism for white superiority;

- In a 1971 interview, John Lennon and Yoko Ono talk about their relationship and the Beatles;

- Arthur Miller describes being blacklisted because of his protests against

McCarthyism and the writing of the "The Crucible;"

- Lauren Bacall reveals her best-kept secret as a young star in Hollywood—her Jewish heritage; and

- the interview with Judy Collins, whose censored comments caused a firestorm.

A winner of three Emmy Awards, Cavett has been nominated for the award 11 times. During his 35 years as a talk-show host, he has appeared on five different networks. He was the host of the "Dick Cavett Show" on ABC from 1968 to 1975 and on public television from 1977 to 1982. Cavett also hosted a series of programs on HBO, and his interviews were the inspiration for the PBS documentaries "Dick Cavett's Watergate" (2014) and "Dick Cavett's Vietnam" (2015). *RL*

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