All-ACC selected

Gary Baldinger and Ronnie Burgess were selected all-ACC for their performances this year. Clemson led the all-star selection with six while Maryland and Virginia each had five.

Three players from Georgia Tech were named to the team and North Carolina and Wake Forest each had two players make the team. N.C. State placed one player on the squad while Duke was unrepresented.

Baldinger led the Deacon defense this year with his enthusiastic play. We had 47 unassisted tackles, 35 assisted and sacked the quarterback five times for a total loss of 56 yards.

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In addition to the football awards, the all-ACC soccer selections were also made. The only player to make it from Wake Forest was junior defender Mike Henry. Henry played the last third of the season with a broken nose while still maintaining his tough defensive play.

ACC to be televised

Forty-five regular-season games plus all seven contests in the season-ending tournament for a total of 52 in all, comprise the 1984-85 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball television schedule, Commissioner Bob James has announced.

In addition to the conference package of 39 games, including the seven tournament tilts, nine games will be carried by NBC and four by CBS. NBC also will carry the championship game of the tournament on Sunday, March 10, from The Omni in Atlanta. In addition, the conference package, including the tournament, will be carried nationally by ESPN.

"This TV schedule is comparable to those of the past few years, and we feel it will be very attractive to the many viewers who have made our conference package the nation's No. 1-rated syndicated show," James said.

The package was put together by Raycom Sports and Jefferson Pilot Teleproductions of Charlotte and the ACC Television Committee.

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Banner Year

By JIM SNYDER
Sports Editor

Heading towards what should be a banner year of recruiting for Wake Forrest the Deacon basketball team, can now add Mike Scott to its already impressive list of signees. The final evaluation of the year however must wait until the end of the season when the rest of the signed recruits will have to make their decision.

Coach Carl Tacy has already signed Clay Dade, Paul Diebert and Rod Watson in addition to Scott, all three of which are highly nationally rated players.

This past Wednesday it was announced that Mike Scott would sign with the Deacons. The 6-11 Scott is from Greens. KY and had been recruited by Virginia, Ohio State and Kentucky. Assistant coach Mark Friedinger expressed the need for Wake Forrest to secure a top notch big man in this recruiting class and Scott, ranked in the top 100 of the country should prove to be just that.

Clay Dade is probably the least well known of the remaining three signees but he has some good credentials that have impressed Tacy and his assistant coaches. The 6-9 guard from Silver Springs, MD is noted especially for his good shooting ability. Friedinger said the coaches were convinced of Dade’s ability when they watched him playing in a competitive summer league. Friedinger feels Dade should fit in well with the Deacon style of play.

Paul Diebert is a 6-9, 210 pound forward who will add shooting ability as well as height to the Deacon offense next year. He is ranked in the top 100 prep stars in the country and averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds as a junior in high school. Friedinger said the Johnstown, PA native is an especially good shot for being a big man and was a highly recruited player.

Roderick Watson is the fourth player to have signed an early commitment and is ranked 42 in the nation by Sporting News. Watson earned all-state honors as a junior as he averaged 26.7 ppg and 29 rpg as a sophomore. The 6-2, 155 lb. guard decided on Wake Forrest above such schools as DePaul, Old Miss and Missouri. He is also the third player to come to Wake Forrest from Memphis, the others being Lee Garber and Dee Colbert.

Although the recruits sound impressive, Friedinger feels it will take one or two more before this year can be termed a banner year for Wake Forrest. One of the most important of these intended recruits is 6-4 Tom Hammond from Crestview, Florida. He is ranked in the top 100 of the country and is being sought after by the Deacons and Georgia Tech.

With a quality big man signed and several top-notch guards also committed Wake Forrest is having one of the best recruiting years in the country. Although Tacy and his assistants have not signed three of the top five recruits in the country as has conference foe Carolina they have a shot to secure the Decon’s future as an ACC powerhouse.

The Winston-Salem Coliseum - New and improved

Demon Deacon basketball will again this season be the “Triad’s Team” as coach Carl Tacy’s nationally recognized program will play home games in both the Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum and the Greenboro Coliseum. These buildings represent two different atmospheres and architecture, but both have a tradition of exciting basketball and Deacon victories.

Memorial Coliseum was planned in both location and intent for Wake Forest University’s move from Wake Forest to Winston-Salem. Planned in 1946, the same year that University officials accepted the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation’s offer of a campus site and endowment, the 8,300-seat arena was completed in 1948, just one year before the Reynolds campus opened its doors.

Including the games that Wake Forrest played in the facility in the year prior to the University’s move, the Deacons have compiled an outstanding home record of 226-86 in Memorial and bring a 27-game win streak into the 1966-67 season, having lost last there to North Carolina in January, 1961.

Work has been done to the coliseum in the last year to brighten her look, including a brand new dressing room for the Deacon players and a new lighting system to facilitate television broadcasts. Plans are currently being studied by university and Winston-Salem officials to renovate the coliseum to seat over 12,000. University President Thomas K. Hearn, Jr. has made coliseum expansion a top priority in his administration.

Spacious Greensboro Coliseum, which seats 15,865 for basketball, has been the site of Demon basketball since the 1966-67 season, when Wake Forrest split two games there. Wake Forrest moved some of its home games to Greensboro in the 1961-62 season because of increased ticket demands, and the Deacs will play North Carolina, N.C. State, Duke and Georgia Tech in the Gate City this season. Greensboro has been good for the Deacons, both in terms of attendance and wins. Wake Forrest won four Big Four titles there and has compiled a 26-13 regular season mark in the facility dating back to 1966.
Deacon "experts" offer ACC predictions

Bert Woodard
Assistant Sports Information Director

Duke and N.C. State enjoy solid seasons, but disappoint title-hungry Blue Devils and Wolfpack fans. Always tough North Carolina and rising star Georgia Tech fight it out for the league regular season honors with Wake Forest a surprising tie for third.

1. Georgia Tech - Cremins has Atlanta going wild, as his blend of talented veterans and newcomers "outarmed" UNC, Duke and N.C. State for the regular season title.
2. Duke - The Blue Devils are good, but high expectations and no longer being the surprise team keep the Dukes out of first.
3. UNC - Smith coaches the Tar Heels to a second place tie with a brand of team ball Tar Heel fans remember from yesterday.
4. Wake Forest - The tradition does indeed continue at Wake Forest, with Tacy's seemingly depleted squad coming together in a fine season.
5. N.C. State - Great athletes everywhere in red, but talent doesn't always a good team make. The Pack is awesome...at times.
6. Maryland - What a different a year makes, Lefty. The Terps have talent, just not as much as last year, and it taken lots of talent in College Park.
7. Virginia - Holland enjoys coaching now that Ralph is gone, and he'll enjoy this season, especially when the Hoos upset a few. No final four, however.
8. Clemson - Could be a surprise team here, but the Tigers would probably surprise more in another league. A new coach will bring some enthusiasm and maybe a few more victories.

Cameron Kent
WIXL-FV 12 - Sports anchor

The shot clock running for the entire game should make for one of the best ACC contests. There are plenty of head-to-head contests with the ACC's best teams.
1. Duke - Coach K won 24 last year and everybody's back, a class act despite their fans.
2. Georgia Tech - Cremins finally has skilled players at every position and he's the best young coach in basketball.
3. UNC - Irvine's third ACC season shows a balanced team along with the defensive rebounding. The Hoos will go undefeated in Memorial Coliseum.
4. Maryland - Holland enjoys coaching now that Ralph is gone, and he'll enjoy this season, especially when the Hoos upset a few. No final four, however.
5. Virginia - Holland enjoys coaching now that Ralph is gone, and he'll enjoy this season, especially when the Hoos upset a few. No final four, however.
6. Clemson - A new coach with a new attitude for Orange Crush everyday.

Edwin G. Wilson
Provost

There seems to be no obvious "champions" this year. I would predict a year of upsets and surprises - a year to look forward to.

1. UNC
2. Duke
3. Georgia Tech
4. Maryland
5. Virginia
6. N.C. State
7. Virginia
8. Clemson

Dan Kibler
Sports Editor - The Sentinel

A lot of balance in top five. Any of them could finish 1-2-
1. Georgia Tech - The only team with no recognizable weaknesses.
2. N.C. State - Most powerful ACC team since Cumins-Barbro-Dennou. Will shoot 60 free throw.
4. UNC - Too young, too slow. May have to abandon man-to-man defense.
5. Maryland - Missing only pivotman and depth.
6. Wake Forest - May's exit ruins chances for a first division finish.
7. Virginia - Not enough returning players and those back have a history of inconsistency. Backcourt very shaky.
8. Clemson - No players.

Tucker Mitchell
Sports Writer - Winston-Salem Journal

Closest title race in several years with four to five live competing for top spot and at least that many going to post-season play. If you don't believe it, just check the schedules. There are plenty of non-conference wins - nobody's sure of winning eight to 10 in the league.

1. UNC - Many losses, but much returns. In a close race, don't choose coach what's his-name.
2. Georgia Tech - Talwyse, the league's most complete team. If not for it being their first time in the oven, one number one - maybe they should be.
3. Duke - Returns top six to add freshman help. Injuries will tell this story.
4. N.C. State Where's the heat? In Raleigh, where's the consistency? Probably a year away. Coach V's may buzz team lacks perimeter shooting and will probably be up and down.
5. Maryland - Could be higher. Bias is one of league's best and Garrison is a comet, but questionable health of freshman Lewis - talents inside game.
6. Wake Forest - Deacs are short, but retain several good players, Kenny Green to name one. Mixture appears better than at several other league stops. If only they had a center...
7. Virginia - No Final Four appearance this year. The Cavaliers have some talented players, but will struggle to find a basketball combination and perhaps will be troubled with front line chemistry as well. It's an odd mix.
8. Clemson - The Tigers were a likely number eight pick last spring and now they're getting injured. Not much hope here.

OG & B Predictions

1. Ga Tech
2. Duke
3. State
4. UNC
5. Maryland
6. Wake Forest
7. Virginia
8. Clemson

Allen Hill
Director of Public Safety

The determining factors for the 1984-85 season should be returning experience and overall speed and individual ability for the teams lacking experience.
1. Duke - Returning experience from their top six players.
2. Georgia Tech - Like Duke, Tech has six of their best returning. Tech could even give Duke a run.
3. N.C. State - Jim Valvano still promises to put together a top challenging team.
4. Carolina - Dean Smith is still at the helm to direct a mid-range finish.
5. Wake Forest - Mixed emotions here. I feel Wake Forest will finish behind Carolina, but hope we go all the way!
6. Maryland - This position is a close one to predict, as Virginia could finish just head of Terps.
7. Virginia - I predict a close race between sixth and seventh place (Maryland and Virginia).
8. Clemson - I am afraid Clemson has no competition for this slot.

Brent Wood
Student Government President

The big surprise this season will be "Dear Old Wake Forest." Every other major college team thinks you need a center to be competitive. The Terps will be the last to gain from a lack of height on the court will surely prove to be an advantage against all.
1. Wake Forest - Who else? Who needs a center anyway? 
2. Duke - Would be number one if anyone could pronounce their coach's name.
3. N.C. State - Will fall in the second half of the season due to lack of free pizzas.
4. Georgia Tech - Since Lenox Rawlings picked them as number one, they'll surely finish in the middle.
5. UNC - It will be hard for Dean Smith to coach basketball while recruiting for the football team also.
6. Maryland - How can you have faith in a major college team when the coach's son is a player?
7. Virginia - Still mourning over the loss of Ralph Sampson.
8. Clemson - It all hate them from my freshman year when our football score looked like a basketball rout.

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Rudd supplies senior leadership

Delaney Rudd

**By TAD DEBASKE**

Staff Writer

When talking to Delaney Rudd, the first words that come to mind are team player. Last year the 6-2, 175 lb. senior was second on the team in scoring with 11.3 points per game. The year before Rudd was tied for second with 12.8. But to Rudd scoring is not what is most important to him, "My goals for the team are to win. Not that more of last year's honors, such as Midwest Regional All-Star, would be bad. The year before Rudd was named to the NIT All Star team after helping the Deacons to a final four berth in that tournament. While all of this is nice, what would mean the most to Rudd is another season like last year.

"Last year was the biggest thrill of my career with the game against DePaul being the high point.‖ Deacon hoop fans will never forget that game that sent DePaul coach Ray Meyer to an early retirement and Meyers will probably never forget the 25 foot jumper by Rudd that sent the game into overtime. That shot truly ranks as one of the greatest in Wake Forest history.

The Deacons will be relying heavily on Rudd as well as Junior Kenny Green for most of the scoring punch. Rudd shot 52 percent from the field and a sparkling 86 percent from the line which was among the best in the nation. For the 82-83 season, Rudd was 53 percent from the field and 77 percent so he has a scoring touch.

A further example of the soft spoken Rudd's team concept is his willingness to play either point guard or his usual position of second guard. As one of three seniors on the team, Rudd is looking to for leadership both on the court and off the court as well. "I've been in the program for four years now so I know what is expected of everyone and I don't mind the younger players asking me for advice." When asked if he ever felt underrated with players like Danny Young and Anthony Taschey last year and Kenny Green this year receiving most of the publicity, Rudd replied, "I'm not worried because it's an honor to be able to play with these guys and lots of times it is my own play that helps them look good."

As for this season the Hollister N.C. native is a bit more confident of Wake Forest's chances than the so-called experts who have picked the team to finish seventh in the conference. "They were wrong last year as they said we'd only make the NCAA's and we did a little more than that."

Rudd does not feel that the lack of height, compensated by the loss of Todd May, will hurt the team as much as expected. "You can't measure the size of our hearts or desire," he said.

Rudd was not heavily recruited coming out of high school despite averaging 25 points per game because of the fact his high school was a small time program. So small that Rudd was often forced to play center which makes the Deacon's height problem small in comparison. Rudd's defensive skills have also been highly acclaimed as he is usually assigned the opposing teams' best offensive player. In a league such as the ACC, with talent like Michael Jordan and Johnny Dawkins, this is no easy task.

Delaney Rudd gets up and over. Rudd will be a vital part of any Deacons success this season.

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Green plays for the love of the game

Kenny Green

By DANIEL BAKER
Staff Writer

Kenny Green talks about basketball with a smile on his face. "You have to love to play the game, and I do..."

This love for the game is translated into intensity and excitement on the court. Head coach Carl Tacy speaks very highly of the Eustis, Fl. native. "Kenny projects himself as one of the premier players in the ACC, if not the NCAA."

The 6-7, 215 lbs. junior led Wake Forest in scoring last year with an average of 17.8 point per game, while tallying 6.8 rebounds. He capped the season off with an 18 point, 16 rebound performance against Houston.

During the coming season Green's talents will continue to develop. He feels that strength conditioning has aided him, especially in improving his upper body strength. Assistant coach Nestor Nestor believes that Green has "come along way since he's been here, but is not at the end of the road." His defensive play has improved dramatically in the past two years, a credit to the Demon Deacons coaching staff and Green's hard work, and his offensive skills have been finely polished.

Green agrees that his defense and ball handling have improved, along with the progression of his outside shot and passing. "That's what set him apart, he can do it all," Kruesi said. His great passing ability will be key in the upcoming season as teams will be double teaming him frequently, especially when he moves into the paint. Assistant coach Mark Freidinger notes that Green can, "pass it out so quickly that it would leave our good outside shooters open." Effective outside shooting should leave Green some more room to operate inside.

He began playing basketball in fifth grade and, because of his love for the game, peddled his bike all the way across town to play at the YMCA. When he was a junior in high school he realized that maybe he could play college ball.

Green chose Wake Forest because of the coaches and the friendly environment of the campus. Tacy and Freidinger think Wake Forest and Green have been good for each other and that he has become "an all around super person." Tacy also believes Green's "total development ties in with his success."

Between classes and basketball, Green has little time for other activities. He enjoys swimming and playing pool, but not much opportunity to participate in either one..."I love to go out and put everything together for a win, that's the real reward."

Green's devotion carries over into school as well. His major is history, "because I wanted to study something that fascinated me." Earning a degree, whether it is before or after his playing days, is just as important to Green as playing basketball. He feels that playing professionally is something that one has to work hard for and often involves a little luck.

Green states that the Demon Deacons will be out to prove their critics wrong this year. He emphatically states that the team will be strong come tournament time when the first and second year players pick up more experience. If everyone can contribute and play hard, then he feels the Demon Deacons will be able to play against the top teams.

After last season, N.C. State coach Jim Valvano said that Kenny Green was, "one of the most underrated players in the country." That may have been true last season, but this season, keeping Kenny Green's name off of the headline will be just as difficult as stopping him from scoring down low.
Garber to play big role

Lee Garber

By ED TRIPPLETT
Salt Writer

Almost everyone knows who Lee Garber is by now. The pictures are unforgettable. The 6-5 senior from Kingsport, Tennessee will be one of the pillars of this year's basketball team. Garber is a jack of all trades. He can play at any position on the court with great skill and determination.

"I think my role this year will be a leadership role. Coach (Tacy) has always expected that of the seniors," Garber said. "Coach Tacy will expect more production from me in every phase of the game."

This year Garber will most probably be facing opponents who are four to five inches taller. When asked how this would affect his game, Garber, said, "There are always trade-offs, but someone that big won't be as quick (as I am)." Garber's quickness is definitely an asset, especially on defense, when he is pitted against the opponent's top forward or guard.

When asked about how the Ducks would fair in ACC this year, Garber responded, "It all depends how we play together. If we can play as a team, then we can win most of our games."

"We will be very competitive this year, probably the most since I have been here. Last year, all of the Deacon losses came in ACC competition.

Garber had a good game against Marathlon Oil, and his performance could be an indication of things to come. "If I would like for that to be a typical game, I think that I have the ability to repeat that during the regular season." "The assists will be important, because I will probably be playing some guard this year."

With the graduation of Anthony Teachey, the Deacons have lost a big threat underneath. "Teachey blocked a lot of shots for us, but Charlie Thomas is a good shot-blocker, and Craig Wessel can help with rebounding, but we can't be overreputed and expect to win this year," Garber said.

"The major part of Teachey's game was rebounding, so I think that is what we need to work on."

Last year's team went to the regional finals with a dramatic victory, and Garber believes that the Deacons can do it again. "If we play well, I don't see why we wouldn't return to the NCAA's. I think that we're a top 20 team, and we can play as a team. We can't play as individuals and win or be in the top 20," Garber said.

Reflecting upon his collegiate career, Garber said, "I have enjoyed my four years here at Wake Forest, and it would be nice if I could end my career with a bang."

Driving on a Razorback, senior Lee Garber will be important underneath this year for the Deacons. Last year he averaged 6.2 ppg and 2.5 rebounds per game.
Kepley adds strength to guards

By WAYNE TEAGUE
Staff Writer

This season the ACC will be a very strong conference with as many as four teams in the preseason top 20 polls. To combat this strength coach Carl Tacy will need strong bench support to compliment his starting five. One of the key players coming off the bench will be 6-4 senior guard Chuck Kepley.

With the graduation of Danny Young, Kepley should see more playing time this season. He feels his playing time will depend on how much time Delaney Rudd spends at point guard. With Rudd at the point, Kepley can come in to play the off guard position, for which his size and good outside jump shot is perfectly suited.

Kepley's career statistics are not outstanding, but that is partly due to a lack of playing time (8 minutes/game in '83-'84). When he has been given some court time, he has responded with some good numbers.

Kepley came off the bench last year at Chapel Hill and answered with 14 points and three rebounds. Then in a double overtime victory over Maryland, Kepley feels his strengths are his shooting (50.8 percent from the field; 77.3 percent from the free throw line) and passing, though he states, "I'm pretty good in all the fundamentals." On the other hand, he said he could use a little work in his defense.

Kepley is pretty optimistic about the upcoming season. He notes the significant lack of height on the team. He said this is counteracted though by the team's quickness. With strong rebounding and pressing the Deacons can create a good transition. If the Deacons use these means then the end will be a fine season, and Chuck Kepley will be an important part of that season.

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Mark Cline
By RON MONTESANO
Staff Writer

Mark Cline, the Demon Deacon's powerful swingman, came to Wake Forest as a highly-touted recruit who led his team to the West Virginia State championship in his senior year of high school. Anyone who saw him play as a freshman realized that the scoring reports were correct, that this young man could compete in the strongest conference in the country, the ACC.

Last year, the team came within an eyelash of going to the final four, losing a close game to Houston by five points. Cline was a very big part of that Deacon team as he averaged seven points a game, an impressive statistic for a freshman. "The hardest thing I had to do was to adjust to not starting," Cline said. "I realized later that the sixth and seventh men played important roles, too." Cline likened the spectacular victory over DePaul to his state high school championship, as each game represented a personal best at that particular time.

When looking at this year's team, Cline felt that the scoring part of the Deacons has remained intact, a very important factor. He also feels that although Anthony Teachey led the ACC in rebounding last year, the Deacons did not enjoy that great an advantage over the ACC teams in this category. "This year, if we can keep the rebounding close, we will do well. We can't worry about this area, or we will lose track of the rest of the game."

The lack of an experienced big man at center does not worry Cline in the least. "Anthony Teachey was a leader, like Danny Young, and also a rebounder, and Lee Garber was a workhorse who inspired the team."

When asked about his personal goals for the season, Cline said, "I hope to average around 12 to 13 points per game in the ACC, and six rebounds and three to four assists per game. I also want to establish myself as a consistent player, one the coaches can count on for every game. If I can make a gradual improvement each year, I can help the team in a better place."

Mark Cline is the type of player who does not dwell in the past, but rather concentrates on the present and looks to the future. "I would like to have a chance at playing professional basketball, but I will have to improve my strength, quickness and jumping ability to have a realistic shot. I would also like to be a broadcaster or a coach, and stay with the game as long as possible."

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Wessel's soft shooting touch and good range with his jumper are his strong points. He shot well last season, sinking 70 percent of his shots from the field.

Wessel was an all-conference performer at Elkhorn High School, and in his senior year he was selected to participate in the Wisconsin state high school all-star contest. During his high school career Wessel averaged 27 points per game, and pulled down an average of 14 rebounds per contest. Wessel plans to major in business at Wake Forest, and enjoys collecting matchbooks in his spare time.

In preparation for the upcoming season Wessel worked hard this past spring and summer to improve his quickness and overall speed. He also increased his strength and build with an active weight program.

Wessel has been shown an aggressiveness and determination in early season workouts that should translate into a hard style of play on the game court. He is the only real center prospect on this year's roster, and even though he still needs more experience before he can be a real force to contend with at that position, he should make his presence felt in the frontcourt this season.

Wessel is still a very young player. He will not be 20 years old until April of next year after his sophomore season. His overall stats from last season were not that impressive, but then he averaged only about four minutes per game.

Wessel has a greater opportunity this season to earn the playing time and experience that will help him become a solid player in the highly competitive ACC, and his quick development could be a major plus for the Deacons this year.

Craig Wessel

BY JEFF BEACH Staff Writer

Craig Wessel has big shoes to fill by replacing last year's ACC rebounding leader Anthony Teachey.

Bogues to have starting role

Tyrone Bogues

BY BOB GLOVER Staff Writer

Tyrone “Muggsy” Bogues at 5-3 is the shortest player ever to play in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the smallest player on any major college roster for the 1984-85 campaign. However these statistics are deceiving because whatever Bogues may lack in the height department he makes up for on the basketball court.

Bogues is a native of Baltimore, Md., where he was a high school All-America at Dunbar High School. At Dunbar he averaged the “triple eight’s” which stood for an amazing average of eight points, eight assists and eight steals per game. During his junior and senior years at Dunbar under head coach Bob Wade, Bogues led his team to an amazing 59 consecutive victories. In 1983 the team was 21-9 and was rated the top prep team in the country.

Finally it was a credit to Bogues that he was named the most valuable player of that team ranking ahead of such as Georgetown's forward Reggie Williams and three other starters who all received major college scholarships.

This year Bogues returns as the only non-starter to play in all 32 games last year as well as the top turnover in steals with 31. He also contributed 53 assists last season while averaging less than one turnover per appearance. However, Bogues greatest attribute is without a doubt his defensive tenacity and ability to distribute the ball on the fast break.

A very personable individual as well, Bogues quietly showed he had the capability to compete with other players that may have been taller and stronger. He received compliments from coaches and players not only in the ACC region, but also whenever the Deacons traveled away from their tough ACC opponents.

Last season Bogues played a season-high 34 minutes versus William and Mary. In that game he also had a career high six points along with four assists and two steals. He had a career high seven assists against North Carolina while subbing for the injured Danny Young.

Being the smallest player in the nation has some advantages as Tyrone Bogues drives through Carolina defenders. Bogues will be the starting point guard for the Deacons this year.

This season the Demon Deacons will depend a good deal on the talents of Tyrone Bogues. With the loss of starting point guard Danny Young, Wake Forest will look towards Bogues and freshmen Jeff McGill to fill this vacancy. His lightning quickness as well as his intelligence at both ends of the floor are some examples of Bogues' court side abilities.

He also displays a great desire as well as a great willingness to work hard in order to better himself as a player. With an improved outside shot and last year's experience, Bogues will be a vital part of this year's offensive and defensive success.
Freshmen talent abounds

By MARK LATTI
Wake Forest has added four new players to its 1983-84 roster. They are 6'4" Jeff McGill, 6-7 Charlie Thomas, 6-8 Hartmut Ortmann and 6-6 Dennis Calvert.

If the Deacons are to be successful this year in the ACC, all four players will have to contribute. With the loss of Antone Teaschev, the Deacons will be counting on freshman Charlie Thomas to pick up some of the slack in rebounding. He played both power forward and wing forward in high school and against Marathon Oil he pulled down 11 rebounds and blocked three shots.

Thomas averaged 29 points and 11 rebounds as a senior in high school which was good enough to earn him a spot on the team at the McDonald's Classic. Thomas has an outstanding vertical leap which allows him to play a lot taller than 6'7. Thomas is the youngest player on the team this year and he has some work to do and in improving his defense he has been matched against Kenny Green in practices this year. Thomas is a key player this year because he is a good rebounder which will be very instrumental in the Deacon running game. If the Deacons are to work their fast break they will need a lot of defensive rebounds from the forward position.

With the departure of Danny Young, Tyrone Bogues should be starting at point guard with freshman Jeff McGill to replace him. McGill averaged 16 points and eight assists per game last year at Fork Union Military Academy. He is very quick and has a great leaping ability as well as being noted for his defensive skills. In addition, he has a fine outside jumper and his range is possibly the best on the team. He is a true point guard who is willing to run which should adapt well to head coach Carl Tacy's fastbreak offense.

One of the main determinants on how well the Deacons will do this year will be how well McGill plays coming off the bench. He will have to be able to hit the outside jumper in order to keep opposing defenses from collapsing on Kenny Green.

Wake Forest's first international player is freshman Hartmut Ortmann from Bremerhaven, West Germany. Ortmann is not new to the United States, this year as he lived in Cape May, New Jersey last year. Ortmann is relatively inexperienced at the game, having just started at the age of 15. When he moved to New Jersey he was declared ineligible because he was a transfer. Instead he played on an AAU team in Philadelphia.

Ortmann, a guard in West Germany, averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game. He returned there this past summer and played on the junior olympic team, which qualified for the European Championships. But Ortmann came back for the beginning of the fall semester here at Wake Forest.

If Ortmann is going to play this year, he will have to improve defensively. If he improves defensively, he could become important because he is very physical around the basket.

Dennis Calvert is a junior transfer from Harding University in Arkansas. He hails from Memphis, Tennessee and will become a scholarship player in January.

Calvert practiced all last year with the team and is known as an aggressive hard working player. He has an accurate jumper and likes to take the ball to the hoop. Despite his lack of size, he is a physical player around the basket.

Calvert will be primarily a reserve this year because of the talent at the small forward spot, now held by Lee Garner and Mark Cline. If either of them should get injured or get off to a slow start Calvert could become a key figure.

All these new players have the potential to help, the Deacons. The only question is if they will be ready when Carl Tacy needs them.
Assistant play important role

BY DANIEL BAKER
Staff Writer

Head coach Carl Tacy will be returning three people this season who have been greatly responsible for the success of Wake Forest over the past four years. They are assistant coaches Ernie Nestor, Mark Freidinger, and Herb Krusen. Each coach handles many duties at Wake Forest, and contributed significantly to last year’s final eight trip.

Coach Nestor is beginning his sixth year at Wake Forest after arriving here from James Madison. The West Virginia native spent at home to play his college ball at Alderson-Broaddus College. After receiving his degree in 1968 he continued his studies at West Virginia and graduated with a master degree in education in 1970.

When he comes to coaching Nestor does just about everything, from recruiting to running practice drills. He adds that, “first you have to get the players and then you have to coach them.”

Noted for his talent in coaching the “x’s and o’s” of basketball, he often adds coach Tacy in the game situations. Scouting is also part of his responsibility, as each coach must scout seven or eight teams for the upcoming season.

Freidinger enters his fifth year with the Deacons, after coming here from Rollins College. A native of Pekin, Ill, he played his college ball at Rollins College in Florida. He served as an assistant there after graduation in 1971, while working on his masters degree. He served in this capacity for five years taking over the head coaching duties. He held a combined record at Rollins of 53-33 in his three years at that position.

He also was attracted by the lure of the ACC, and lived at Wake in 1971. “Coaching at Wake Forest and in the Atlantic Coast Conference has been an extremely exciting opportunity for me,” Freidinger adds. “Here you are working with and competing against the finest basketball talent in America each year, which makes everyday a challenge.”

Assistant Mark Freidinger believes that the Demon Deacons can overcome their lack of height this year. He feels that their overall quickness will be a big help in the ACC.

“We don’t have the height that other teams have, so it may be difficult to guard them but at the same time it will be hard for them to guard us.” The Deacons showed their quickness against Marathon Oil early this year.

The coach feels that the team will be able to run just as well as last year. He also adds that “I has been a very special feeling for me to be a part of this program and celebrate our success with such fine young men and with rest of our coaching staff.”

The third member of the staff is Herb Krusen who enters his third year with the Demon Deacons. The former East Carolina standout played one year of pro ball in West Germany after his graduation in 1980. He then returned to East Carolina to serve as a volunteer assistant under his old coach. After a year he was offered the Wake Forest job and arrived in Winston-Salem in 1982.

All coaches watch intensely during last year’s NCAA competition. From left to right Herb Krusen, Mark Freidinger, head coach Carl Tacy and Ernie Nestor.

The Silver Springs, MD native serves a variety of capacities here at Wake Forest. He is very involved in on campus recruiting as well as working with the players in practice.

He feels that he has a good rapport with the team and is as much a friend as a coach. Coach Krusen also spends much time reviewing game films and scouting. Part of his responsibilities are charting the offense during games, running the study hall for the players, and coordinating the summer basketball camp.

Recruiting is one of his largest responsibilities and he spends much time on the road and on the phone talking to prospective players. “Mark and I put in a lot of road work that is condensed into intense periods, you have to invest your time so that you receive the greatest return.”

Krusen feels that recruiting is difficult because of the time limitations placed on the coaches by the NCAA.

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Gentleman Carl leads with style

By KEITH SNYDER

With just a few seconds left to regular time, Dalaney Field drove, stopped short and hit a jump shot as the buzzer sounded to tie up the Midwest Regional semi-final game with DePaul. Then, like deja vu, Danny Young drove the lane in the waning seconds of the first overtime and scored the winning points as the Demon Deacons defeated the Blue Demons.

Some people might call it the "immaculate victory," others call it a surprise. But to all Deacon fans it was great. It established a feeling of pride and success and the "Retired Meyer" slogan became the sole possession of Wake Forest.

That victory might become a Trivial Pursuit question, but it was one of the most exciting moments for head coach Carl Tacy. The 1962-64 season was his best at Wake Forest and the best ever in Wake Forest basketball history.

"Gentleman Carl," as he has often been called, enters his 13th year as head coach. He has compiled a record of 277 wins and 135 losses.

Tacy brings into this season a four year streak of 20 or more wins per year, a feat unaccomplished by any coach in Deacon history. As a matter of fact, no other coach has compiled back-to-back 20-win seasons.

Also on Tacy's record are nine regular season tournament victories. He will be looking for his tenth tournament victory this year at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

While Tacy has had much success at Wake Forest, he remains relatively low-key. "I think ego can sometimes get in the way of just trying to do what needs to be done," Tacy said. "I feel that trying to change your personality from what it is a mistake in whatever you're trying to do."

After playing college ball at Davis & Elkins College in 1956, Tacy began his coaching career at the high school level. His three head coaching positions had a combined record of 137 wins and 84 losses. The peak of his coaching career occurred when Pulsaski (Va.) High won the Virginia state championship.

"After a few years of high school coaching," Tacy said, "I reached the point of believing that I'd achieved everything that I could at that level.

He returned to coaching in 1968, after a two year hiatus, at Ferrum Junior College. While at Ferrum, Tacy amassed an incredible record of 67 wins and 14 losses. Then he accepted an assistant coaches position at Marshall University in 1970 and became the head coach in 1971. As the head coach of the Thundering Herd he had a record of 22 wins and 4 losses, a top ten ranking and an NCAA playoff berth.

Following that successful season, he accepted the head coach position at Wake Forest.

The major goal in Tacy's coaching plans is the development of players. Basketball, to Tacy, goes far beyond the "X's and O's" of the game.

One of the biggest goals for Tacy is to get his team in the position to win an NCAA championship. If that goal is ever achieved it will culminate a great career for Tacy and possibly create the appropriate time for him to retire and "feel really good about it..."

With these hopes and desires, Tacy characterizes this year as a rebuilding year. In the past he worked with many veteran players and many more things were accomplished in the preseason. But this year's team has many players who lack the experience of this level of play, so many of the routine things are often repeated. But even with this inexperience, Tacy and his staff are happy with the level of progress so far. Tacy also noted that if the team can get off to a good start, the better chance the team will have and will help to build confidence and experience.

Tacy sees personal foul trouble as another big problem for the upcoming season. In order to maintain consistency, key men will have to stay free of foul trouble and stay in the game.

Looking back on the 83-84 season, Tacy had many highlights. Besides beating DePaul and winning the Gator Bowl tournament, other moments were included such as seven overtime victories, including two nailbiters over ACC rivals Georgia Tech and Maryland. A come from behind victory over Virginia Tech in the McDonald's Classic, and only one loss at home.

"It was a great year," Tacy said. "The most exciting moment came against DePaul in the Midwest Regional. The game was played in front of 13,246 fans in the Georgia Tech game last year, as far as the support and excitement." Tacy said. "Things we worked for, they just had a great college game setting. We had all the people involved. If they had any basketball blood in their veins, they had to get really high on what was happening in that contest."

That excitement, Tacy feels, can be further produced in Winston-Salem because of its size and proximity to campus and the local fans. "We just need a court that we can actually feel there is some advantage to us as a home court," Tacy said.

So as Tacy heads into his 13th season, he can reflect on a career of progress and success. He is a man who presents a calmness about himself, but underneath he is a fiery competitor. Although he may not be as outwardly emotional as the foot stampers or towel clenchers of his fellow coaches, he has established himself as the winningest coach at Wake Forest University and as a man who gets things done.

"The time has come to start saying some things about Carl Tacy and what he has done at Wake Forest," Billy Packer said. "He has done an incredible job in not only building the program, but in keeping it on a level of prominence. He has done a great job for the university and for the community."
It was a great season...

1983-84 HIGHLIGHTS
- Midwest Region Finalist
- New School Record of 23 Victories
- 12 Wins Over Teams That Took Part in Postseason Play
- Won 6 of 7 Overtime Contests
- Only ACC Team to be Unbeaten in Non-League Play during Regular Season
- Ranked by AP and USA Today in Every Regular Season Poll (14 Straight Weeks)
- Champions of the Gator Bowl Classic
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1983-84 Demon Deacons
- 25-5
- 1-4 conference record
- 12 regular season losses
- 9 victories which enabled them to enter the ACC tournament as the fourth seed
- Undefeated in non-conference play during the regular season.

By Rob Glover

The 1983-84 Wake Forest basketball season was, in short, a continuation of the great tradition that Demon basketball teams have had in recent years. For the fourth straight year the Deacons had a twenty win season which concluded in post-season play in the NCAA tournament.

Yet, more importantly, it was the best season that Wake Forest basketball has ever experienced. The Deacons reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament before losing to a tough Houston Cougar team which ultimately went to the championship game.

The major highlight of last year's season took place in St. Louis Checkerdome when Wake Forest played DePaul in the Midwest Regional semifinals. Before a national television audience and a crowd of over 20,000, the Deacons came back in the last three minutes to tie DePaul on a jump shot by Delaney Rudd.

Then as if that was not enough excitement for Wake Forest fans, the Deacons went on to defeat the Blue Demons on a last-second shot by senior Danny Young. The victory against DePaul was made possible when the Deacons defeated Kansas in their previous game.

The exciting victory in the Checkerdome climaxed a season which saw the Deacons win their first ten games. This included victories over Marquette, Virginia Tech, Auburn and Richmond, all of whom were participants in past season play.

Although the victory over DePaul was the major highlight of the season, there were other accomplishments which were amazing in their own right. Last year's team set a school record of 23 victories, 12 of which were against teams that eventually took part in post-season play. The Deacons won an amazing six of seven overtime games and they were the only ACC team to go undefeated in non-conference play during the regular season.

Finally, the Deacons were ranked in the AP and USA Today polls in every regular season poll; this included a final ranking of eighth in the nation in the USA Today CNN poll.

In the ACC the Deacons started off very slow. Wake Forest had a conference record of 1-4 before they rallied for six straight victories which enabled them to enter the ACC tournament as the third seed. Although the Deacons lost to the tournament winning Terrapins it did not have an affect on their chance for an NCAA tournament bid. Wake Forest entered the tournament as one of the top 16 seeded teams.

As far as special standouts are concerned, last year's team was led by four main players. They were seniors Anthony Teachey and Danny Young, junior Delaney Rudd and sophomore Kenny Green. Teachey was the ACC's leading rebounder as well as the league's leading shot blocker. Also, Teachey was named second team all conference player along with sophomore forward Kenny Green. Both Green and Rudd were seniors Anthony Teachey and Danny Young, junior Delaney Rudd and sophomore Kenny Green. Teachey was the ACC's leading rebounder as well as the league's leading shot blocker. Also, Teachey was named second team all conference player along with sophomore forward Kenny Green. Both Green and Rudd had been drafted by teams from the N.B.A.

Yet, what was most important about the 1983-84 Demon Deacons was that it was a team success for a group of players who will go down in wake Forest history not only as a team that continued a great tradition, but also as a team that raised the level of expectancy even higher for future Wake Forest athletes.
Will the tradition continue

By ROM MONTESSAN
Staff Writer

"A tradition continues." It is easy to see why the Wake Forest basketball program adopted this slogan for the 1984-85 season. The Wake Forest "Tradition" includes four consecutive twenty-win seasons, four consecutive post-season appearances, and last year's spectacular overtime victory over DePaul that put the Deacons in the NCAA final eight for the second time in eight years.

For thirteen seasons the Demon Deacons have been guided by the leadership of Coach Carl Tacy. Coach Tacy acknowledged Wake Forest's success. "Our program is one of the better ones in the country. We've made significant strides in attaining respect and recognition across the country, and I am confident that we will continue in that direction in the future." However, "Gentleman Carl," as he is called by his fellow coaches, realizes that excessive pride can hurt a team. "I think egos can sometimes get in the way of just trying to do what needs to be done."

Coach Tacy will again be at the helm when the Demon Deacons open their season against Fairleigh-Dickinson, and he will be faced with a different line-up from last year's Gator Bowl championship team. Gone are John Toms and Scott Davis, who both contributed a great deal to Wake Forest in their years here. The greatest losses, however, come at center and point guard. Anthony Teachey led the Deacons in rebounding and blocked shots last year, and was named to the all-ACC second team. His replacement is the all-ACC second team center. Danny Young and Teachey were also named co-MVP's at the Gator Bowl tournament, and both were second-round draft selections in the NBA.

Wake Forest did not lose all of its all-stars, though. Returning to lead the Deacons this year are Kenny Green and Delaney Rudd, who were both named to the all-midwest regional team during the NCAA's last March. Green also joined Teachey on the ACC second team. Green and Rudd finished one-two in scoring for the Deacons last year, at 17.8 and 11.3 points per game, respectively.

Much is expected from these two players this season. Who can forget Green pulling down an errant Dallas Comerseye's pass and turning it to Rudd, who then hit the clutch, thirty-foot jumper to send the DePaul game into overtime. Both will be counted on as scorers, and their leadership will be another key to the Deacons' success this year.

Joining these two returnees are seniors Lee Garber and Chuck Kepley. Garber started eighteen games last season at the small forward position, and averaged six points and 2.5 rebounds per game. He is a workhorse who will be counted on for inspiration and leadership in his final season.

Kepley has played behind classmate Delaney Rudd for two years, and is ready to assume a bigger role this year, his last one with the Deacons. Last year Kepley was counted on for his excellent outside shooting and his quickness, fundamental play. His four free throws against Maryland in the closing seconds sealed that spectacular, come-from-behind double-overtime victory.

Last year's freshman star, Marc Clise, is back for his sophomore year, and is ready to pick up where he left off last season. He averaged seven points per game, along with having a fifty-percent field goal average and an eighty-percent free throw average. Unbelievably, he only committed sixteen turnovers the entire year, less than one per game.

Point guard Tyrone "Mugsy" Bogues is another sophomore returnee, and after spending his freshman year learning his trade under Danny Young, is considered a premier candidate for the starting point guard position. His ability to run the fastbreak and his penchant for steals are due to his extreme quickness. He led the team in steals with thirty-one, despite playing only ten minutes per game.

The questionable future of Todd May leaves open the center position, and three Deacons are eager to fill that spot. Craig Wessell is the most likely candidate; at seven feet he is the tallest of the Deacons, and has the most experience. Wessell played in thirteen games last season, and had a seventy-percent field goal average, attesting to his soft touch, and a sixty-percent free throw average. He saw limited action behind Anthony Teachey, and will work with the other two candidates for center to develop his skills.

Two freshman also have designs on the post position. Hartmut Ortmann and Charlie Thomas will attempt to fill this important position. Ortmann impressed Coach Tacy with his athletic skill and his personal drive, and will contribute a great deal to the program as he adjusts to the American style of play.

Thomas is an outstanding leader who could help Wake Forest in the rebounding category. He played in the McDonald's classic for the capital (D.C.) all-stars, and gained experience with this experience. He is a young player who will develop a great deal from Kenny Green, as the two are very similar in size and playing style.

Transfer Dennis Calvert and freshman guard Jeff McGill are the final two players on the Wake Forest squad, and both will make large contributions; Calvert at small forward and McGill at the point. Calvert played two years at Harding University, but transferred because of injury problems and a friendship with Lee Garber. McGill comes to Wake Forest after attending Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia for one year, the same school that produced Chris Washburn. He will battle Bogues for the starting point guard position, and will make an immediate contribution whether starting or playing a reserve role.

The Demon Deacons will play 13 non-conference games, in addition to their regular 14 game ACC schedule. The highlight of the season will be a trip to the Sun Bowl tournament in El Paso, Texas, after Christmas, where the team will compete against Purdue, Mississippi State, and national-power UTEP, the host team. The team will also face Boston College, in Boston, in the third game of the season, an early indicator of the team's strengths and weaknesses.

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Psychology Major
Guard/Forward

...has improved every year she has been in the Deacon program...has a good shot, one of the best pure shooters on the team...has added strength through weight-training during the off-season, which should help her immensely...will be counted on heavily this season to provide key reserve play at both the no. 2 and three positions...had a great high school career for coach Pat Reynolds at Carlisle...scored 1,000 points in her career, being named all-conference four times, team mvp three years and the conference player-of-the-year her senior season...an excellent student as well, she was an honor roll student and recognized by Honors in History and Biology National Honor Society and Who's Who Among American Students...lettered in tennis, field hockey and softball at Carlisle...daughter of Jack and Bonnie LaFave of Martinsville...

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Physical Education Major
Guard

...quarterback of the Deacon attack for two years now, Stockton enters the '84-85 campaign as one of the top point guards in the ACC...she was among the scoring leaders last season averaging 11.7 ppg and 2.8 rebounds per game...had a team-high 81 assists and 39 steals for the year...free throw shooting % was also near the top of the Deacon squad...earned team's most valuable player award last season by virtue of her excellent point guard play, deemed critical by the Deacon coaching staff...named most improved player her freshman year...played at Western Guilford for coach Eddie Flinchum, where she earned all-conference honors four years and conference player-of-the-year and all-state honorable mention her last season...came to Wake Forest because of its growing basketball program and its high academic standards...daughter of Richard and Betty Stockton of Greensboro...

Irvine Allen
6-1, 145 lbs.
Raleigh, N.C.
Ravenscroft School
Freshman
Undecided Major
Center

...all-state performer for Coach Debbie Edwards at Ravenscroft, averaging 16 pts. and 11 rebounds per contest last year as a senior...also lettered in volleyball, soccer and tennis for Ravenscroft...named most valuable player in '83-84 and served as co-captain both her junior and senior seasons...won the school's athletic award last year as well...will be counted on to provide immediate contribution at the no. 4 and 5 spots...chose Wake Forest because of its academics and growing basketball program...has worked as a lifeguard in the summers, as well as basketball camps...daughter of William and Sherrrod Allen of Raleigh...

Janice Collins
5-9, 145 lbs.
Hampton, VA
Bethel High School
Junior
Speech Communications Major
Forward

...a top returner in '84-85 and certainly one of the most improved members of the squad...averaged 4.9 points and 4.4 rebounds per game last season, starting at the top 3 spot for the Deacons...has improved tremendously since her freshman year, especially body control...has a good shot and possesses great quickness and leaping ability...shot 41.2% from the floor and 62.7% from the line last year...tallied 67 assists in '83-84, 3 blocked shots and 33 steals...earned top defensive player award last year as given by the coaching staff...chose Wake forest because of its academic reputation...daughter of Clifton and Viola Collins of Hampton...

Helen Williams
5-7, 125 lbs.
High Point, N.C.
Andrews High School
Sophomore
Undecided Major
Guard

...hard-working walk-on who made the team last year and who comes into the '84-85 season as one of the most improved members of the squad...an excellent passer who can find a target exceptionally well...earned all-conference honors as a senior at High Point Andrews for coach Brenda Thomas...also an excellent student, including Beta Club and National Honor society in high school...lettered in softball as well as basketball as a prepster...chose Wake Forest because of its academics and people...daughter of the late John and Vivian Williams of High Point...

Mecky Steenmetz
6-0, 160 lbs.
Spijkenisse, Noord Holland, Netherlands
Blaise Pascal School
Freshman
Undecided Major
Forward

...somewhat of an unknown talent for the Deacons this season, but already Wake's coaching staff is making great plans for her skills and experience in international ball...she has twice been a part of the Dutch national championship team as well as playing in the Jones Cup...has played for the junior and senior Dutch national teams...chose Wake Forest because of the academics, sports tradition and the nice people...daughter of Ferdinandus and Marie Steenmetz of Spijkenisse...

Amy Cartner
6-4, 140 lbs.
Harmony, N.C.
North Iredell High School
Freshman
Undecided Major
Forward

...the Associated Press North Carolina High School Player-of-the-Year last season, that making her one of the top recruits in Wake history...scored 1,406 career points at North Iredell, including a fine senior year in which she led coach Danny Davis' Raiders to the state 3-A championship year...the valdectorian her senior year, she attended Governor's School, was nominated for the UNC Morehead Scholarship and was awarded the Wake Forest Carwell grant...also lettered in volleyball, track and softball as a prepster...other honors last season include all-state, all-conference, All-Northwest, All-Fiedmont, and team most valuable player...served as team co-captains both her junior and senior seasons...chose Wake Forest because of its academic and athletics...daughter of Richard and Lucerne Cartner of Harmony...

Sonya Henderson
6-1, 150 lbs.
Winston-Salem, N.C.
North Forsyth High
Senior
Speech Communications Major
Forward

...without question one of the key leaders for the '84-85 Deacon season...an extremely diligent worker who has improved tremendously in the Briley program...averaged 6.7 points and 4.2 points per game last year as a junior...has developed into a quality inside player with her leaping ability and court sense...all-conference distinction in volleyball as well...scored in double Figures 7 times last year, including a 17-point performance at Virginia Commonwealth...tallied 9 rebounds on two occasions in '83-84 and 8 rebounds two other times...will be counted on to provide crucial senior leadership on and off the court and will have to come through with needed inside muscle against the taller ACC front lines...daughter of Susie Pinkney of Winston-Salem...
best season ever

Amy Privette
S-4, 136 Bee
Kinston, NC
Brown high School
Sophomore
    Undeclared major
    Guard

...Freshman All-America last season and one of the surprises in the Atlantic Coast Conference...despite not being as heavily recruited as some of her classmates in the ACC, Privette was the only one of those freshmen selected as an ACC Player-of-the-Week...also surprising, was that Privette did not get the Fast Break All-America nod and was named as one of the nation's top ten returnees by Women's Basketball Year...led the Deacs in scoring last season with a 14.0 ppg average, while grabbing an even 4.0 rebounds a game...after earning a starting position five games into the season, Privette scored in a starting position five games into the season, Privette scored in double figures 16 straight times and 21 of the last 24 games...game high was 25 against nationally ranked N.C. State, finest overall game was her 16-point, 11-rebound performance in Wake's overall game was her 16-point, 11-rebound performance in Wake's 72-58 win over Duke...finished the year with a 68.1% free throw mark, as well as 79 assists, two blocked shots and 56 steals...had an impressive high school career for coach Donna Morris at Brown...played in the East-West All-Star game following her senior year, catching the attention of scouts and press alike...also a Poteat Scholar at Wake Forest, and finished 2nd academically in her senior class at Brown...lettered in tennis and softball in addition to basketball as a propster...earned a perfect 4.0 grade average in her first semester at Wake, and finished the school year with a 3.89 mark...chose Wake Forest because of its academic reputation and the potential of its growing basketball program...daughter of Gay and Betty Privette of Kannapolis...

Chante Stiers-Tri-Captain
6-4, 120 lb.
Milroy, IN
Rushville High School
Senior
    Physical Education Major
    Center

...Wake's most improved player last season, doing a good job going head-to-head with some of the premier centers in the ACC...had two games of double-figure points and rebounds, averaging on the year 5.4 points and 4.0 rebounds per contest...has worked hard on her game for the past several years and has proven herself to be competitive in the conference...also had 15 assists, 15 steals and 30 blocked shots, the most on the Deacon squad...earned all-conference, all-sectional, all-regional and all-semi-state honors in the basketball hall of Indiana in high school as well as being a member of the National Honor Society...in addition, she lettered in varsity volleyball and tennis...coached by Cindy Brown at Rushville...played on conference champions three years and state runner-up her senior season...chose Wake because of the coaches...daughter of Lewis and Jeanette of Milroy...

Lori Durham-Tri-Captain
6-4, 165 lb.
Farmington, NY
Seabean High School
Senior
    Physical Education Major
    Center-Forward

...could very well be a key to Wake's success this season, especially against the taller front lines of Atlantic Coast Conference opponents...showed potential last season despite being injured...has a natural ability at the pivot...averaged 3.4 points and 2.2 rebounds per game last season with a 72.7% to the year...best night against Duke at home, in which the Deacons won 79-70...underwent shoulder injury this summer, so could be less than 100% this year...sister Barb played for the Deacons for 4 years, finishing in '83 and serving as a team manager last year...National Honor Society student at Seabean High...all-county and all-league selection for coach Risa Zander scoring 1,000 points in her career...played in the 1979-81 Empire State Games...also lettered in field hockey and softball...chose Wake because of its academic reputation...daughter of Jacqueline Durham of Farmington...

Lori Bailey-Assistant Coach
Former Wake Forest Player

Serves as academic advisor for the female varsity athletes...As assistant coach her duties consist primarily of making initial contacts with recruits and scouting other teams.

Briley leads improving Deacons

Coach Wanda Briley

The Head women's basketball coach at Wake Forest is Wanda Briley, a South Carolina native who has been in five years, turned around a program struggling on the AIAW Division II level to one knocking at the door of success in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Briley, a 1974 graduate of the University of South Carolina, took over the women's program at Wake in 1978, just after her High Point College team won the AIAW Division II national championship. Director of athletics, Dr. Gene Hooks and women's athletic director, Dot Casey hired Briley to build up from the foundation a competitive basketball program in one of the nation's premier conferences. The Mt. Pleasant, SC native has done just that.

Inheriting a team that finished 9-19 in 1979-80, Briley improved that to 7-20 in her first year, including an unofficial ACC win. The improvement has continued through records of 10-18, 13-17, 14-14 and last year's 13-14 mark. The significant aspect about last year's record, however, is that the '84-'85 team was the first at Wake to play a home-and-home schedule in the ACC. Briley's fifth team responded to that task quite well, winning for the first time consecutive league games and playing just about every conference team on even terms at least once during the year.

Last year's team, though not bettering the 14-14 mark of '82-'83, accomplished yet another feat, skipping through the non-conference schedule 11-1, with the lone loss coming at the hands of New Orleans in the Miami (FL) University Classic over the Christmas holidays. The team's last outing, the 68-50 loss to Maryland in the ACC tournament, marks Wake's closest game ever with Maryland and the closest in the ACC tournament.

Briley has earned a long list of honors and awards in her coaching tenure. After completing a masters degree at Appalachian State in 1977, and serving as an assistant coach in the Mountain States program, Briley moved on to High Point. She was named the AIAW National Coach-of-the-Year following the Panthers' national crown. She has also been recognized by the Who's Who of American Women. Personalities of the South. Outstanding Young Women of America and the International Register of Profiles.

Despite her hectic schedule at Wake and her volleyball off-season duties, Briley runs two very successful summer camps, one at Wake Forest and the other in Louisiana. She is a frequent speaker at clinics, camps and banquets and just recently served as a judge in the Greensboro Junior Miss Pageant.

Briley is a firm believer in bringing the Winston-Salem and Triad Community to her program, and she tries as much as schedules allow her to involve her student-athletes in community projects. Her team gave a series of clinics in Winston-Salem and surrounding areas in mid-October, not long after official practice began at Wake. Known among her peers and by her players for her wit and humor, Briley traditionally picks season slogans that unify her team behind a central focal point. "Never Say Die" and "The Best is Yet To Come" have been purposeful slogans in the past, but Briley enters a new era in her program with a new slogan: "Dressed in Black and Ready to Kill."

Briley has developed the Darkhorse Deacons to the point of doing that very deed.

Briley's Honors
    Coached AIAW Division II Champions
    Stayfree National Coach of the Year
    Who's Who in American Women
    Personalities of the South
    Outstanding Young Women of America
    International Register of Profiles

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Women shooting for big finish

By FRANK LANCATURE
Staff Writer

After last year’s final-eight appearance, Wake Forest’s name has become synonymous with good basketball in many circles. Good men’s basketball, that is. Most people do not know much about the women’s team, but the fact is that this year, despite an unfortunate injury to Keesha Jackson, the Deacons are strong and ready to challenge their tough ACC opponents on an equal basis.

Head coach Wanda Briley is excited about her squad, saying, “This is probably the most skilled team we’ve ever had at Wake Forest and also the biggest team we’ve ever had. We’re in a position where we’re not competitive anymore, but now we’re capable of beating some teams we’ve never beaten before. The cohesiveness of this team far surpasses that of any team we’ve had here before, and that will pick up where skill leaves off.”

The team of eleven with eight returning lettermen is led by a trio of senior captains: Lori Durham, Chante Stiers, and Sonya Henderson.

Durham, a 5-11 pivot player from New York, will be trying to recover from shoulder surgery. “She is a very smart defensive player, one of the best on the team,” Briley said. “She has excellent passing ability and plays with great intensity under the basket. I think Lori is truly one of the best inside players that I have coached.”

Helping Durham out at center is 6-3 Chante Stiers, who earned most improved honors last year. Briley says that Stiers, the tallest player on the team, “has good touch on the ball, is a good shooter, and intimidates the other team with her ability to block shots. Chante improved even more during the off-season than she did last summer, and we look for her to have a solid senior season.”

The third captain, Sonya Henderson, is a 5-11 power forward. “Sonya works hard on her game, during the season and off-season as well,” Briley says, adding that “She is always an offensive threat for us, inside and out. She is capable of being the leading rebounder on the team.”

Sophomore Amy Privette, a freshman All-American last season, is a starting guard at 5-8. A Potomac Scholar who earned a 4.0 grade point average her first semester. “She can do it all,” Briley said. She led the team in scoring with 16 points a game. “She is a good outside shooter, and excellent passer, and can drive to the basket,” Briley continued. “She is a very heady basketball player.”

Lesley LaFave, a 5-8 junior from Martinsville, Virginia, is Privette’s back-up at guard. Her strength is her outside shooting, from fifteen to eighteen feet. The point-guard, 5-7 Lisa Stockton, last year’s most valuable player, is from Greensboro. “She is our play-maker,” Briley said. “She was our second leading scorer last year; she is an excellent ball-handler and quick defensively. She is our press-breaker.”

Backing up Stockton is Helen Williams, a 5-7 sophomore from High Point. Briley calls her “the most creative passer on the team, and a very good defensive player.”

The other starter is 5-8 forward Janice Collins, a junior from Hampton, Virginia. Briley compares her style of play to Michael Jordan’s, saying, “She is a crowd-pleasing type. She is quick and excellent defensively. We never know what she’s going to do with the ball until she does it.”

With Jackson’s injury, Briley is counting on her three freshmen to help fill in the gaps. Irvine Allen, a 6-1 forward/center from Raleigh, is “aggressive under the boards and exceptionally quick for a big girl,” according to Briley.

Amy Cartner, a six-foot forward from Stockton, is a starting guard at 5-11. Mecky Steenmetz from Spijkenisse, Holland. She backs up Janice Collins, and is a very strong passer who will help initiate the fast break.

The fast break is characteristic of Wake Forest’s play. They will also be using a lot of half-court presses to take advantage of the new backcourt rule. All eleven players on this balanced team should see plenty of action, enabling them to wear down opponents with their aggressive style of play.

Briley emphasizes the need for support for the team, explaining that “the other ACC coaches hate to bring their clubs to Reynolds Gym, where several hundred can sound like several thousand. She urges all students to try to attend some home games, which are free of charge, to cheer on the Deacons as they use their entertaining and exciting run and gun brand of basketball to go for their best season ever. With the depth and talent on this team, it will be an experience no basketball fan will want to miss.

Name Pos. Hgt. Cl. Hometown

**Janice Collins** F 5-8 Jr. Hampton, VA 6.0 4.4
**Lori Durham** F/C 5-11 Sr. Farmingville, NY 3.4 2.2
**Sonya Henderson** F 5-11 Sr. Winston-Salem, NC 6.7 4.2
**Keeva Jackson** F 5-8 Jr. High Point, NC 7.2 4.7
**Leslie LaFave** G 5-4 Jr. Martinsville, VA 1.7 1.4
**Amy Privette** G 5-8 So. Kannapolis, NC 14.0 4.0
**Chante Stiers** C 5-7 Jr. Milroy, IN 9.4 4.0
**Lisa Stockton** G 5-7 Jr. Greensboro, NC 11.7 2.8
**Helen Williams** G 5-7 Sr. High Point, NC 1.0 0.6

**NEWCOMERS**

Irvine Allen F/C 6-1 Fr. Raleigh, NC 10.0 1.1
Amy Cartner F 6-6 Fr. Harmony, NC 12.0 10.0
Mecky Steenmetz F 5-11 Fr. Spijkenisse, BOLLAND

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Sonya Henderson is a senior tri-captain this year and will offer the leadership necessary for a successful season.
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The Duke basketball team should be one of the better teams in the country. ACC championship as well as for enthusiasm and determination.

Johnny Dawkins

Johnny Dawkins was the ACC's leading scorer last year and was picked by many to be a pre-season all-America. He is fast becoming known as one of the most powerful scorers ever to wear a Duke uniform.

In two seasons, Dawkins has a total of 1,145 points which ranks him 10th in career scores. He was a co-MVP of the team last year, along with being named to the all-ACC tournament team and a second team all-ACC selection.

Joining Dawkins in the back court will be sophomore Tommy Amaker. Amaker started last year as a freshman and was immediately recognized for his defensive tenacity. He led the team in steals with 44 and in assists with 101. He is also known for his outstanding shooting touch. Duke's frontline is by far one of the best in the conference. It is led by 6-9 junior Mark Alarie. Alarie was a first team all-ACC and all-ACC Tournament selection. He led the team in rebounding and in blocked shots. He also averaged 17.5 points per game.

Alarie will be joined by fellow front court returnees Jay Bilas and Dan Meagher. Meagher adds the excellent leadership capabilities as one of the team's three seniors. He has led the team in charges taken with 22 and was a member of the Canadian Olympic team.

Bilas underwent an extensive weight training program during the off-season and is expected to be a lot tougher underneath the boards this year. Last year Bilas averaged 8.1 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

Yet, the list of role players does not stop. Krzyzewski is very proud of the bench this year. "With the addition of two fine freshmen and the maturity of some of our reserves, I hope that we can be a deeper team and better able to withstand any injuries which may recur," Krzyzewski said. "By playing more people, we may be able to do a few more things both offensively and defensively. It may also help us be a freer team later on in the season."

Leading the list of substitutes will be "Blue Devil Super-Sub" David Henderson. Henderson averaged almost 27 minutes per game last year and 13.5 points per game. Henderson also averaged five points in the final two minutes of every game. In addition, Henderson led in steals, second in changes taken, and third in assists.

Along with Henderson, Krzyzewski will also depend on newcomers Kevin Strickland and Billy King to provide help in the backcourt. The frontcourt depth will be provided by 6-6 Todd Anderson, 6-4 Jay Bryce, 7-2 Martin Nessley and 6-4 Weldon Williams. Each of these players should be able to contribute in certain situations despite their lack of playing experience.

Despite this team's awesome potential, the amount of success that they will enjoy will be likely to be determined by their mental approach to each game. Last year, there was a sense of team stability since everybody knew their roles. Also, last year's players were encouraged by their Big East playing regional and in national tournaments.

If all of the main ingredients of the team can be maintained and the team remains injury free, there is no reason to doubt that the 1984-85 Duke Blue Devils will be one of the premiere teams in the country.
Georgia Tech

By ED TRIPLETT
Staff Writer

As head basketball coach Bobby Cremins prepares his team for the 1984-85 campaign, he has all of his starters from last year's team returning. The 1983-84 Yellow Jackets finished with an 18-10 record and received a bid to the National Invitation Tournament, the best Georgia Tech has done under Cremins. Georgia Tech finished 6-8 in ACC competition last year. All five starters returned, led by senior all-America guard Mark Price. Price, a 6-4 junior, was the leading scorer for the Yellow Jackets with a 15.6 average. He also led the team in assists and steals. He was the first Tech player to be named to the all-ACC squad, and he also was the 1983-84 ACC Rookie-of-the-Year and the Columbus States Classic MVP.

The most probable man to play with Price at guard is sophomore Bruce Dalrymple. Dalrymple saw action at both guard and small forward last year, earning ACC Rookie-of-the-Year honors while finishing second on the team in scoring and rebounding.

Also returning this year is junior power forward John "Spider" Sailey. Sailey averaged 11.8 points and 5.7 rebounds a game while recording a school record 87 blocked shots. The other probable starter at forward is 6-4 senior Scott Petway. Deacon fans will remember Petway, as he hit a game-winning shot to beat the Deacons last year. The Yellow Jacket's center will be 6-11 senior Yvon Joseph from Haiti.

Georgia Tech's freshman class comes in with high expectations, especially from 6-6 forward Antoine Ford, a McDonald's all-America prep all-America, and 7-0 center Antoine Ford, who played behind Virginia's Olden Polynice at All Hallows High School in Bronx, New York.

Georgia Tech's team is very young, and they are weak on rebounding. "The key to our program is in the development of our players, particularly Sailey, Joseph and Sailey," Cremins said. "We should have good perimeter players, but the development of the three big men will make a difference. Our goal now, and for the next two years, is to get into the NCAA's."

Making the NCAA tournament will be tough for the Yellow Jackets since they have upgraded the talent of their non-conference opponents. Tech will play Kentucky, Georgia, North Carolina A&T, U-T Chattanooga, and Arkansas this season. In addition, Georgia Tech must play a highly competitive ACC schedule. "We should again be an exciting team to watch," Cremins said.

Georgia Tech has steadily improved under the direction of Bobby Cremins. Cremins inherited a 4-23 record at Tech in 1981. In three seasons, he has guided the Yellow Jackets to a winning record and a 1984 NIT bid.

Before stepping in at Tech, Cremins coached the Appalachian State Mountaineers and posted a 100-70 overall record. Georgia Tech will definitely be an improved team, and the Deacons should be wary, lest they get stung by the Yellow Jackets again.

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America power forward Lorenzo Charles. Charles is remembered most for his monstrous slam dunk in the last two seconds which gave State the game and the NCAA title against Houston in 1983. "With a much improved supporting cast, we feel Lorenzo is going to have an outstanding season," Valvano said.

Charles led the league in scoring for most of the season before dropping off when opposing teams began to double and triple team him at the end of the season. Charles still finished third in the league in scoring with an 18.0 average. He also ranked among the ACC's top 10 in rebounding (8.3), field goal shooting (.540) and free throw shooting (.733). He made more free throws than any other State player attempted.

Charles will be supported well as he joins by the rest of last year's starting lineup. This includes 6-1 Cozelle McQueen, 6-4 Russell Pierre, 6-1 Terry Gannon and 6-7 Steve Webb. There is a lot of experience here, for all of them are seniors except for Pierre who is a sophomore.

Helping Charles in the frontcourt will be McQueen and Pierre, two players who have proven they belong in the ACC, and two high school all-Americans in 6-1 Chris Washburn and 6-7 John Thompson. McQueen was State's leading rebounder and shot blocker last year. Pierre started off slow last year as a freshman, but finished strong. "He was one of our more consistent players by far," Valvano said, "he was getting us consistent rebounds and consistent inside points." Should McQueen, Charles and Pierre get into foul trouble this year, State has excellent depth to replace them in the likes of Washburn and Thompson.

Washburn and Thompson will be supplemented by one high school recruit in the country points, 17 rebounds and nine blocked shots per game. He was a Parade High School All-America for three years, only the fourth player in history to accomplish that. Washburn shot 55 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the line.

Washburn averaged 24.2 points, 16 rebounds and 2.6 blocked shots in high school last year. He was a Consensus High School All-America, Valvano said, "with Washburn and Thompson coming in, and with Lorenzo and Cozelle, it could be great."

The two big questions this year are consistent outside shooting and consistent play from the wing forward. Valvano starts this year looking for a wing forward after Ernie Myers, Benjie Bolton and Rodney Butts did not produce at that spot last year. Myers, who was expected to lead State in scoring, shot only 40 percent last year. Bolton shot 32 percent and Rodney Butts sank 35 percent of his shots. When Valvano was asked about the wing position, he said, "A true three man? I don't know right now. But we have a lot of versatility. We might be able to play McQueen there and be close to a three guard lineup. We might go with John Thompson. He will get a chance at the three spot. Bennie Bolton will get another chance at it. I don't have all the answers yet, but we have an awful lot of talent, more than we've ever had: it's wide open at that spot."

There will be a lot of competition at guard where there will be seven players looking for playing time. Off competition brings out the best in a player," Valvano said, "then we are in heaven. We have some real depth at the guard spots. No position is guaranteed. But I don't know where the perimeter shooting is coming from. We will have to find out together."

Most of the outside shooting will come from Terry Gannon. Valvano feels that Gannon is much more effective coming off the bench as he did as a sophomore. "Last year we looked at the stats and found out Terry scored the same amount of points, whether he starts or comes off the bench," Valvano said.

Nate McMillan, a junior college transfer, should give Gannon some competition. Last year he averaged 13.1 points, 11.5 assists and a team leading 16.0 rebounds per game. Six-three Del Nero should also get some time at the big guard. Del Nero averaged 27.0 points, nine rebounds and eight assists last year as he led his high school team through an undefeated season and the New England Prep School Championship. He is the type of player who makes things happen.

At the point guard, 6-foot junior George McClain, 6-1 freshman Quentin Jackson and 5-7 senior Spud Webb are the possibilities. Webb should have the edge because he started most of the games last year and has the experience, but his size and Jackson will make it tough for him to keep his number one spot.

Jackson played on the number one high school team in the country and has been compared to Sidney Lowe. Many people say he will only be a matter of time before he takes over the number one spot unless Webb starts to play more consistently.

"We have muscle, we have versatility. We can power or run," Valvano said. "This all adds up to a tough time for any State opponent."
**By FRANK LANCASTER**  
Matt Winter

This winter's basketball season promises to be an unusual one for North Carolina fans. They have become accustomed to watching their Tar Heels routinely manhandle opponents, but things might be somewhat different this year. After last year's 13-4 in the ACC, generally regarded as the most competitive conference in the nation, and 35-2 overall, the Tar Heels find themselves facing a tough schedule and pre-season predictions which put them fourth in the conference.

The reason for this turn-around is the loss of Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins to the first round of the NBA draft, as well as starting forward Matt Doherty and reserve Cecil Eckum in later rounds.

"We've lost two of the best players in the game in Sam and Michael," head coach Dean Smith admitted. "That leaves us with a extremely inexperienced team. This will be a regrouping year for us. We do have two regulars back from last year in Brad Daugherty and Kenny Smith, plus Steve Hale who started in the latter part of the season after Kenny suffered an injury."

He is referring to the broken left wrist that cut into Kenny Smith's first freshman year. The 6-3, 180 pound sophomore should be back at full strength now, ready to improve on his 8.1 points per game and 1.4 assists from last year.

Hale, a 6-3, 178 pound junior, played well while filling in for Smith, and is expected to contribute again this year. He had 113 assists and played well defensively.

The other returner, 6-11, 240 pound Matt Daugherty, is a junior from Black Mountain, N.C. He scored 18.6 points and grabbed 5.4 rebounds a game last year, both third on the team.

Among returning lettermen expected to help are Buzz Peterson and Joe Wolf. Peterson is a 6-4 senior who hit 90 percent from the free throw line last year, and Wolf was the number one front court reserve.

Two other important players, both redshirted last year due to injuries, are sophomore Curtis Hunter and junior Warren Martin. Hunter, a 6-4, 180 pound guard, scored 33 points in the first half of his first game this year, and Smith has praised the seven-foot Martin's improved confidence.

A couple of freshmen who might see some playing time are 6-0 Ramuno Smith of Chapel Hill and 6-4 Matt Brust of Babylon, New York.

There is no question that North Carolina still has a lot of talent, but is it enough to carry them past such strong ACC foes as Duke, Georgia Tech and North Carolina State? "Right now, this team is a question mark," Smith said. "We could be very good or we could have problems. We should get better as the season progresses. However, a lot of things must fall into place for us to have an outstanding year."

And that is something the people in Chapel Hill, not used to second best, are going to have to get used to. It is going to take a lot of luck for the Tar Heels to play at the next state, Virginia, and the way they have in seasons past, it will be by no means year for inspiration.

Steve Hale goes up against Delaney Rudd in last years Carolina game. Hale will be one of the mainstays in Carolina future success.

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The University of Maryland basketball squad looks forward to the 1984-85 season as one of hope but also one of doubt. Coach Lefty Driesell finally won that elusive ACC championship and is hoping for a repeat this time around, but a few questions must be answered first. Can Terry Long fill the hole left at center by the graduation of all-ACC performer Ben Coleman? Can Adrian Branch return to his sophomore form after an off-season last year? Driesell lost a lot of experience to graduation from his 1984 squad (12-5 in ACC play) in Ben Coleman, Herman Veal and Mark Pothertigl. Of the losses the Terp mentor said, "It will be most noticed defensively and in rebounding. Ben and Herman were our 1-2 rebounders with Ben also our leading scorer and top shot blocker. Veal was probably the best defensive player in the ACC and one of the game's finest."

Up front the Terps have capable replacements, though. Junior Len Bias (6-4) emerged as one of the league's brightest stars last season. He scored a career high 20 points against Duke in the ACC Championship game on his way to a 15.3 ppg average on 57 percent shooting. He also added 4.5 rebounds/game.

Joining Bias at the other forward spot is senior Adrian Branch. The 6-4 Branch scored 302 points (12.8 ppg) in '85 to put him eighth on Maryland's all-time scoring list with 1346 points (13.7 avg.). His junior season was filled with a drug controversy though and Driesell is hoping he can regain his all-America sophomore form.

Coming off the bench to spell Bias and Branch (who sometimes shifts to guard) will be 6-7 freshman Derrick Lewis and 6-6 junior college transfer Tom "Speedy" Jones. Lewis, considered one of the best shot blockers in the nation, had an outstanding senior year in high school averaging 21 ppg, 15 rpg, and eight blocks/game. Jones was named a junior college All-America at Allegany Community College, averaging 33 points and 9.1 rebounds per game.

At center the Terps have a big question mark. Sophomore Terry Long (6-5) will take over the position recently held by other 6-4 notables Ben Coleman, Charles Pittman and Buck Williams. He saw limited action last season (7.5 minutes a game) while averaging 2.0 ppg and 1.9 rpg. Backing up Long will be 6-11 redshirt sophomore Bryan Palmer.

The Terpians look very strong in the backcourt. Senior Jeff Adkins and sophomore Keith Gatlin are the top returning guards. The 6-4 Adkins, a starter in 61 of the last 62 games, is not a flashy player (8.9 ppg, and 2.6 rpg, 3.2 assists/game) but has been a clutch player for the Terps over his career. Driesell feels 6-5 Gatlin is already one of the best point guards in the nation. Though only starting nine games and averaging 34 minutes playing time, Gatlin led the team with 148 assists (4.4 avg.) to go with a 6.2 scoring clip.

Coming off the bench will be senior Chuck Driscoll (2.3 ppg), junior Jeff Baxter (2.3 ppg, 5.8 apg), and freshman Walter Lancaster. Driscoll really likes the 6-4 Lancaster (3.4 ppg in high school) who is considered one of the top five shooting guards coming into the college ranks.

The key to the season may not be any player though but the coach. Though many do not agree with his style, Lefty's results speak for themselves. During his 15 years as head coach at Maryland, Driesell has a 304-133 record (70 percent, 20.4 wins per season). It looks like those stats will not be hurt this season.

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The 1984-85 season will be Terry Holland's 12th year as the head coach of the Cavaliers. His 10 Virginia teams have compiled an overall record of 214-95 and his last four UVa teams have participated in the NCAA Tournament. Two of the last four UVa teams have reached the Final Four.

The Virginia basketball team will have seven players, including two starters, returning from last year's 23-12 team that advanced to the NCAA Tournament's Final Four. The Cavaliers, however, will be without four of the players who were keys in their drive to the semifinals in post-season play.

Gone are starting guards Othell Wilson (Golden State Warriors) and Rick Carlisle (Boston Celtics), starting forward and leading rebounder Kenten Edelin, and valuable "sixth man" Ricky Stokes. Stokes received the Frances Romeroy Naismith-Hall of Fame Award last season which goes annually to the best senior male collegiate player in the nation under six feet tall.

Key returning players for the Cavaliers are 6-6 senior forward Jim Miller, 6-11 sophomore center Olden Polynice and 6-9 sophomore forward Tom Sheehy. Miller was Virginia's third leading scorer last season and was named the Most Outstanding Player in the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament last season.

Polynice is Virginia's other returning starter. He improved dramatically during the 1983-84 season and was named to the All-Tournament team at the NCAA Eastern Regional.

Tom Sheehy (6-6) and Dan Merrifield (6-4) give the Cavaliers a good nucleus up front and 6-8 Tim Mullin can be used as a small forward or shooting guard.

Holland had an excellent recruiting year last year and the freshman class has been ranked in the top ten by many experts. Newcomers, 5-11 John Johnson and 6-3 Derrick Simms, could have an immediate impact for Virginia in the backcourt. Other freshmen include 6-11 John Dylphin, 6-5 Mel Kennedy, and another tall man 6-11 Tim Martin. This year looks like a rebuilding year for the Hoos, but who knows, last year was also supposed to be a rebuilding year and the Cavaliers made it to the Final Four.
Coach Cliff Ellis

By JON JARRETT
Staff writer

Last winter the Clemson Tigers started their 1983-84 basketball campaign on fire, but by season's end were left smoldering, dead last in the Atlantic Coast conference. They raced to an 11-2 record, proceeded to lose their next seven games, and finished the year at 500 with a 14-14 record. This season, however, Clemson's supporters are optimistic about the "low-look" Tigers.

The reason for such optimism is new head coach Cliff Ellis and his winning attitude. Ellis comes to Clemson via the University of South Alabama where he was the head coach for nine years. During his tenure at South Alabama, Ellis compiled a 171-84 record, and led the Jaguars to the NCAA Tournament.

Ellis plans to place high emphasis on fast-break basketball at Clemson with pressure defense, which creates the fast-break opportunities. He said, "I think we have the players to fit into this style of play and I am excited to see what they can do when we start practice. Vincent Hamilton, Chris Michael and Anthony Jenkins are veteran players who are excited about this style of play and I think they can help us to a lot of victories with up-tempo style." Ellis welcomes four starters and seven lettermen back from the 1983-84 team, which should provide him with a solid nucleus.

Leading the Clemson backcourt will be senior all-ACC candidate Vincent Hamilton. Hamilton, a 6-175 lb. guard from Rutherfordton, North Carolina, has been a mainstay in the Clemson line-up since his freshman year. He is a 54 percent field goal shooter, and has 59 double figure scoring games to his credit. Last year Hamilton averaged 14.2 ppg, second only to the graduated Murray Jarman. Joining Hamilton in the backcourt will be Chris Michael, who is capable of playing small forward as well. Michael (6-4) was the fourth leading scorer on the team last year with an average of 7.5 ppg. Providing the backcourt with depth will be 6-2 Warren Wallace, who averaged 2.9 ppg and 39 assists.

In the frontcourt the Tigers will be missing the play of junior Anthony Jenkins who is out for the season with an Achilles tendon injury. Last year Jenkins scored 10.1 ppg. and shot 52 percent from the field.

Outside of Jenkins, the Tigers have five returning frontcourt players of whom Raymond Jones is the most experienced. He has seen action in 16 games. The 6-6 forward/center averaged 7p.p.g. last year while hauling down 115 rebounds.

It appears as though sophomore Horace Grant will get the nod at center. As a freshman last season, Grant averaged 5.3 ppg and 4.6 rebounds per game. Grant was also named to Bayon's 1984 all-ACC Rookie Team. Providing back up at center will be Glen McCants and Ed Beynon.

In addition to the returning letterman, Ellis has signed four players who include Anthon Blackman, Grayson Marshall, Horace Hamilton and Robert Stone.

Naturally Clemson plays at the always tough ACC, which will make this an especially challenging season for Ellis. Ellis expressed optimism, however, when he said, "I think Clemson can win the ACC, but it is going to make a lot of hard work. We have a lot to do in recruiting and we must work harder than other school in this league, but we still do it well. I take. We want to be contenders for the ACC title and postseason play every year."

The Tigers won't dominate the ACC this year, but they will be much improved. With their new fast-break offense and pressure defense look for Clemson to upset a few teams, and to win more of the close ball games.

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