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1954

**NC State - ACC Champion**
Dickie Hemric, WF - ACC Player of the Year
Everett Case, NCS - ACC Coach of the Year

**Teams Ranked During Season**

- Duke, Maryland, NC State
- Wake Forest

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- First Team: Dickie Hemric, WF; Gene Shue, Md.; Mel Thompson, NCS; Ronnie Shavlik, NCS, Skippy Winstead, UNC
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**Quarterfinals** - #3 Wake Forest d. #6 South Carolina 58-57 (ot); #2 Maryland d. #7 Clemson 75-59; #1 Duke d. #8 Virginia 96-68; #4 NC State d. #5 North Carolina 52-51.

**Finals** - NC State d. Wake Forest 82-80 (ot).

**1954 ACC Tournament, Raleigh, N.C. (March 4-5-6)**

**1955

**NC State - ACC Champion**
Dickie Hemric, WF - ACC Player of the Year
Everett Case, NCS - ACC Coach of the Year

**Teams Ranked During Season**

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**Finals** - NC State d. Wake Forest 85-70; Duke d. Virginia 90-77 (ot).

**1955 ACC Tournament, Raleigh, N.C. (March 3-4-5)**

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**North Carolina - ACC Champion**

Ronnie Shavlik, NCS - ACC Player of the Year

Murray Greason, WF - ACC Coach of the Year

NC State wins its third-straight ACC title following a 76-64 win over Wake Forest ... the Wolfpack’s Ronnie Shavlik averaged 18.2 points and an ACC-record 19.5 rebounds per game en route to becoming the first ACC player to earn consensus All-American honors ... Shavlik had 12 "double-doubles" and is the only player in league history to have 500 or more rebounds twice in his career ... for the first time, the ACC had four teams - NC State (2), North Carolina (15), Wake Forest (18) and Duke (19) - ranked in the final AP poll ... Maryland (Student Activities Center; later Cole Field House) and Wake Forest (Memorial Coliseum) open new basketball arenas ... the Terps were 169-90 in 25 years at Ritchie Coliseum (1931-55; 4,200 capacity) while the Deacons also finish fourth in free throw percentage (.738). ... NC State finishes seventh nationally in field goal percentage (.438) while Wake Forest is eighth (.436) ... the Deacs also finish fourth in free throw percentage (.738). ... NC State finishes seventh nationally in field goal percentage (.438) while Wake Forest is eighth (.436) ... the Deacs also finish fourth in free throw percentage (.738). ... NC State finishes seventh nationally in field goal percentage (.438) while Wake Forest is eighth (.436) ... the Deacs also finish fourth in free throw percentage (.738).

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### 1956 ACC Overall Statistics

- **Scoring (NCAA rank)**
  - Len Rosenbluth, Sr., UNC (35.3 points; 11.0 rebounds)
- **Rebounding**
  - Len Rosenbluth, Sr., UNC (11.4)
  - Bob Kessler, Sr., MD (9.4)
- **Assists**
  - Bob McCarty, Sr., UVA (22.1)
- **Turnovers**
  - Bob McCarty, Sr., UVA (24.2)
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1958 ACC Yearly Summaries

**1958 ACC Yearly Summaries**

Maryland - ACC Champion
Pete Brennan, UNC - ACC Player of the Year
Everett Case - ACC Coach of the Year

Fourth-seeded Maryland became the first school from outside the state of North Carolina to capture an ACC title, defeating North Carolina 88-74 in the finals. Duke beat West Virginia 72-68 (J27) to become the first ACC school to register a win over a No. 1-ranked opponent. North Carolina's ACC-record 37-game win streak was snapped by West Virginia 75-64 (D21). Bones McKinney replaced Murray Grasson at Wake Forest and Billy McCann succeeded Bus Male at Virginia. McCann guided the Cavaliers to a school-record six ACC wins. Clemson picked up its first-ever win against Duke since the formation of the ACC. Virginia won its first ACC title in seven of the eight ACC Coaches opposed having the ACC Tournament determine the NCAA Tournament participant. UNC's Pete Brennan was the only ACC player to average over 20 points per game (21.3) and was named ACC Player of the Year. The inaugural live ACC network telecast began with UNC defeating Clemson 79-55 at Chapel Hill (D7) in the first of 11 Saturday afternoon games over 12 stations. Despite North Carolina's national title the year before, the NCAA still required the ACC champion play a preliminary round game in the NCAA Tournament. The ACC was not accorded a first round bye until 1963.

1957-58 Final Standings

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Vs, Non-Conference: 39-25 (.609)

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Vs, Non-Conference: 35-35 (.500)

1959 ACC Tournament, Raleigh, N.C. (March 6-7-8)

Quarterfinals - #3 North Carolina d. #6 Clemson 62-51; #2 NC State d. #7 South Carolina 66-61; #1 Duke d. #8 Wake Forest 51-44; #4 Maryland d. #5 Virginia 70-66.

Semifinals - Maryland d. Duke 71-65 (ot); North Carolina d. NC State 64-58.


All-Tournament - First Team - Pete Brennan, UNC; Nick Davis, Md.; Lou Pucillo, NCS; Charles McNeili, Md.; Tommy Kearns, UNC.

Second Team - Bucky Allen, Duke; Bob Vernon, Duke; Ray Stanley, UNC; Al Bunge, Md.; Bobby Joe Harris, Duke.

Tournament MVP - Nick Davis, Maryland (19.7 points, 2.3 assists)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous
Pete Brennan, Sr., UNC ........................ 370
Lou Pucillo, Jr., NCS .................................. 313
Tommy Kearns, Sr., UNC ............................. 292
Jim Newcombe, Sr., Duke .............................. 288
Herb Busch, Jr., UVA .................................. 246

Second Team - David Budd, So., WF .................... 173
John Richter, Jr., NCS ................................. 136
Paul Schmidt, Sr., Duke ............................... 121
Nick Davis, Sr., Md. ................................... 112
Bucky Allen, Sr., Duke ................................. 112

Player of the Year: Pete Brennan, Sr., UNC (56); Lou Pucillo, Jr., UNC (52); Everett Case, UNC (24); Hal Bradley, Duke (23); Bud Millikan, Md. (10); Frank McGuire, UNC (1).

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank)
Pete Brennan, Sr., UNC .................. (24) 21.3
Herb Busch, Jr., UVA ..................... 15.9
David Budd, So., WF ..................... 15.8
Lou Pucillo, Jr., NCS .................... 15.7
Ray Pericola, Jr., USC .................. 15.7

Rebounding
Pete Brennan, Sr., UNC .................. 11.7
John Richter, Jr., NCS ................... 10.8
Herb Busch, Jr., UVA ..................... 10.1
Jim Newcombe, Sr., Duke ................ 9.5
Al Bunge, So., Md. ....................... 9.1

NCAA STATS: Duke senior Paul Schmidt ranks 10th in field goal percentage (.523) ... sixth-ranked Maryland is the only ACC team to allow fewer than 60 points per game and finishes ninth in scoring defense (57.6) ... with two regular shooting over 80 percent, Virginia ranks eighth in free throw percentage (.732).

1959 ACC Yearly Summaries

NC State - ACC Champion
Lou Pucillo, NCS - ACC Player of the Year
Harold Bradley, Duke - ACC Coach of the Year

NC State won its fourth ACC title in six years, defeating North Carolina 80-56 ... with the Wolfpack on NCAA probation, the Tar Heels represented the ACC in the NCAA Tournament ... South Carolina hired Walt Hambrick to replace Frank Johnson, the longest tenured coach in Gamecock history ... Hambrick was the second of six head coaches for the Gamecocks over an eight-year period ... Clemson featured the first brother tandem in ACC history - George and Ed Krajjack ... the Tigers won a school-record five ACC games, including an first-ever win against Duke since the formation of the ACC. ... Lou Pucillo led the ACC in scoring defense (56.3) for a sixth-straight year ... for the first time in school history North Carolina had five double-figure scorers ... Virginia's leading scorer, sophomore Jay McKenzie (15.3), was dismissed from the team after 10 games. ... Wake Forest guard Bill Cullen (3.0 ppg) was a ranking amateur tennis player in New England ... NC State's John Richter led the ACC in scoring (17.0) and rebounding (14.2) while teammate Lou Pucillo (14.7 ppg) was the ACC Player of the Year, MVP of the ACC Tournament and a second-team All-American by AP ... UNC's Frank McGuire became the first coach in ACC history to win the ACC regular season games with a 63-61 win over Virginia (D8); one week later Duke's Harold Bradley, the ACC Coach of the Year, notched win No. 50 with a 68-61 victory over South Carolina; NC State's Everett Case became the third coach to reach the 50-win mark with a 67-60 victory at Duke (J10).

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Vs, Non-Conference: 35-35 (.500)

1959 ACC Tournament, Raleigh, N.C. (March 5-6-7)

Quarterfinals - #3 Duke d. #6 Wake Forest 78-71; #2 North Carolina d. #7 Clemson 93-69; #1 NC State d. #8 So. Carolina 75-72 (ot) #5 Virginia d. #4 Maryland 66-65.


Finals - NC State d. North Carolina 89-86.

All-Tournament - First Team - Lou Pucillo, NCS; John Richter, NCS; Lee Shaffer, UNC; Paul Adams, UVA; George Stepanovich, NCS.

Second Team - Bob MacGillivray, NCS; Doug Moe, UNC; York Larese, UNC; Howard Hurt, Duke; Carroll Youngkin, Duke.

Tournament MVP - Lou Pucillo, NC State (13.7 points, 3.0 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous
Lou Pucillo, Sr., NCS .................................. 328
John Larase, So., UNC ................................. 328
Howard Hurt, So., Duke ............................... 165
Doug Moe, Sr., UNC .......................... 288
Carroll Youngkin, So., Duke .................... 251

Second Team - Lee Shaffer, Jr., UNC .................. 185
Paul Adams, Jr., UVA ................................. 185
Howard Shurt, So., Duke .................. 165
Paul Adams, Jr., UVA ................................. 132
Charles McNeil, Jr., Md. ......................... 104

Player of the Year: Lou Pucillo, Sr., NCS (43); John Richter, Sr., NCS (25); York Larase, So., UNC (2); Lee Shaffer, UNC (1); Ray Pericola, Sr., USC (1); George Stepanovich, Sr., NCS (1); Bob MacGillivray, Sr., NCS (1).

Coach of the Year: Hal Bradley, Duke (32); Everett Case, NCS (27); Frank McGuire, UNC (12); Billy McCann, UVA (3).

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank)
John Richter, Sr., NCS ............................ 17.0
Paul Adams, Jr., UVA ................................. 14.2
Carroll Youngkin, So., Duke .................... 16.0
Howard Hurt, So., Duke .................. 10.5
York Larase, So., UNC .......................... 15.1

Rebounding
Hein Budig, Jr., UVA ................................. 10.8
Jim Newcombe, Sr., Duke .................... 9.5
Al Bunge, So., Md. ................................. 9.1

NCAA STATS: Not one ACC player, or team, finishes 1959 ranked among NCAA leaders in any statistical category ... Virginia Tech's Chris Smith is third in rebound percentage (.202) while Georgia Tech's Roger Kaiser is fourth in free throw percentage (.835).
1960 ACC Yearly Summaries

### 1960 ACC Tournament, Raleigh, N.C. (March 3-5-4)

#### Quarterfinals
- #6 NC State d. #3 Maryland 74-69
- #2 Wake Forest d. #7 Clemson 74-69
- #1 North Carolina d. Virginia 84-63
- #4 Duke d. #5 South Carolina 82-69

#### Semifinals
- Duke d. North Carolina 71-69
- Wake Forest d. NC State 66-56

#### Final
- Duke d. Wake Forest 63-59

#### All-Tournament First Team
- Len Chappell, WF
- Doug Kistler, Duke
- Howard Hurt, Duke
- Lee Shaffer, UNC
- York Larese, UNC

#### All-Tournament Second Team
- Wake Forest d. Duke 96-81

#### ACC Player of the Year
- Bones McKinney, WF

#### ACC Coach of the Year
- Tony Laquintano, Jr., UVa

### Statistical Leaders

#### Scoring (NCAA rank)
- Lee Shaffer, Sr., UNC: 18.2
- Len Chappell, So., WF: 17.4
- Paul Atkins, Sr., UVA: 17.1
- Art Whisnant, Jr., SC: 16.8

#### Rebounding
- Robert Mortell, Sr., UVA: 14.6
- Al Bunge, Sr., Md.: 12.6
- Mike Callahan, Sr., UVA: 12.5
- Doug Moe, Jr., UNC: 11.3

#### NCAA STATS
- Virginia's Bob Mortell averages 14.6 rebounds per game and finishes third nationally in rebound percentage (.155). Carolina senior Dave Youngkin (.393) is 12th among field goal percentage leaders. UNC's York Larese ranks second in free throw percentage (.868) while Virginia's Paul Atkins (.826) is 10th. North Carolina is 10th in free throw percentage (.785) and Maryland is sixth (.747).

### 1961 ACC Yearly Summaries

### 1961 ACC Tournament, Raleigh, N.C. (March 2-3-4)

#### Quarterfinals
- #1 Wake Forest, bye
- #4 Maryland d. #5 Clemson 91-75
- #6 South Carolina d. #3 NC State 80-78
- #2 Wake Forest d. #7 Virginia 89-54

#### Semifinals
- Wake Forest d. Maryland 98-76
- Duke d. South Carolina 92-75

#### Final
- Wake Forest d. Duke 96-81

#### All-Tournament First Team
- Len Chappell, WF
- Art Heyman, Duke
- Billy Packer, WF
- John Frye, Duke
- Art Whisnant, USC

#### All-Tournament Second Team
- Scotti Ward, USC
- Dave Wiedeman, WF
- Bob DiStefano, NCS
- Choppy Patterson, Clm.

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#### ACC Coach of the Year
- Vic Bubas, Duke

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- Doug Moe, Jr., UNC: 11.3

#### NCAA STATS
- Duke's Carroll Youngkin is third among field goal percentage leaders (.577) while Wake's Bill Hull (.553) is 10th. Clemson's Choppo Patterson is eighth in free throw accuracy (.844). Wake Forest ranks eighth in scoring (82.9) and eighth in field goal percentage (.467).
1962 ACC Yearly Summaries

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1963 ACC Tournament, Raleigh, N.C. (Feb 28; March 1-2)

Quarterfinals: #3 North Carolina d. #6 South Carolina 93-76; #2 Wake Forest d. #7 Maryland 80-41; #1 Duke d. #8 Virginia 89-70; #5 NC State d. #4 Clemson 79-78.

Finals: #1 Duke d. Wake Forest 89-82; #6 Duke d. NC State 82-65; Wake Forest d. North Carolina 96-55.

All-Tournament - First Team
Art Heyman, Duke; Jeff Mullins, Duke; Dave Wiedeman, Wake Forest; Billy Cunningham, UNC; Bob Woolalord, NC State.

Tournament MVP - Art Heyman, Duke

All-Atlantic Coast Conference
Statistical Leaders

1962-63 Season

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NCAA Stats: Duke and Wake Forest were co-champions in the regular season, with Duke leading in scoring offense (81.9) and Wake Forest leading in points per game (81.4) and field goal percentage (.549). Duke also leads in rebounding percentage (.567). Duke's Jay Buckley ranks third in field goal percentage (.599) and teammate Jeff Mullins (.449) is ninth. South Carolina's Scott Ward is eighth in free throw percentage (.868). Duke's Art Heyman becomes the first ACC player to lead the NCAA in field goal percentage (.511); South Carolina is ninth (.476). The Blue Devils also rank fifth in scoring (83.2) and 11th in rebound percentage (.566).
1964 ACC Yearly Summaries

1964 Duke - ACC Champion
Jeff Mullins, Duke - ACC Player of the Year
Vic Bubacs, Duke - ACC Coach of the Year

Duke won its second-straight ACC title, defeating Wake Forest 82-59 ... the game marked the second straight year, and fourth time in five years, that the two teams played in the championship game ... for the second year in a row Duke advanced to the Final Four, losing to UCLA 96-83 in the title game ... Clemson added a 25-game losing streak to North Carolina by sweeping the season series with the Tar Heels for the first time ever; both games were double-overtime affairs ... the Tigers posted their first winning record in ACC play (8-6) ... UNC's Billy Cunningham had 22 double-doubles"' ... Duke's Jeff Mullins set an ACC record by scoring in double figures in each of his 86 career games ... Bill 'Hoot' Gibson replaced Billy McCann at Virginia ... citing poor health, South Carolina's Chuck Nose resigned after posting a 6-6 record through the first 12 games, assistant coach Dwane Morrison replaced Nose ... using only six players, Wake Forest snapped Duke's 28-game win streak against ACC foes with a 72-71 win in Winston-Salem (F18) ... Maryland started five sophomores ... Duke's Jay Buckley, who had worked the prior summer with NASA under a special grant, was named an Academic All-American ... Virginia's leading scorer Chip Conner (18.8) was rushed to the hospital and underwent emergency surgery only hours before his final career home game versus North Carolina, which had been designated "Chip Conner Night" ... at the Conference meeting in May, the ACC approved a minimum score of 800 on the College Board Exams as a requirement for athletic grants-in-aid.

1965 NC State - ACC Champion
Billy Cunningham, UNC - ACC Player of the Year
Press Maravich, NCS - ACC Coach of the Year

NC State captured its first ACC championship since 1959, and fifth overall, defeating top-seeded Duke 91-85 ... for the first time in league history all three rounds of the ACC Tournament were sold out ... NC State's Larry Worsley, who came off the bench to average 19.0 points and 5.0 rebounds in the three games, including a game-high 30 points in the title game, was presented the Everett Case Award as the Tournament MVP ... after just two games into the season, citing extreme fatigue and severe headaches, NC State's Everett Case, resigned on Dec. 7 ... Case was 377-134 in 18 seasons with the Wolfpack, winning 10 league titles, six in the Southern Conference and four in the ACC ... in 45 years as a head coach in the military, high school and at NC State, Case compiled a career record of 1,159-214 for a winning percentage of .844 ... former Clemson head coach Press Maravich took over and directed the Wolfpack to the title ... after a three-year absence, former UNC coach Frank McGuire assumed the reigns at South Carolina - the Gamecocks' sixth head coach in eight seasons ... for the second straight year, UNC's Billy Cunningham was named ACC Player of the Year after leading the ACC in scoring (25.4) and rebounding (14.3) for a second-straight year; finished his career with 60 double-doubles in 69 career games ... eight of Clemson's 15 losses were by a combined 28 points, including five ACC defeats by two or fewer points ... Duke became the first ACC team to average 90 or more points for the season (92.4) ... North Carolina beat Duke 65-62 (J9) snapping the Blue Devils' 29-game ACC home court winning streak.

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1964 ACC Tournament, Raleigh, N.C. (March 5-6)

Quarterfinals - #3 Clemson d. #6 Maryland 81-67; #2 Wake Forest d. #7 Virginia 79-68; #1 Duke d. #8 N.C. State 75-44; #5 North Carolina d. #2 South Carolina 63-49; Wake Forest d. Clemson 86-64.


All-Tournament - First Team - Jeff Mullins, Duke; Jay Buckley; Duke; Billy Cunningham, UNC; Frank Christie, WF; Bob Leonard, WF.

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous
Jeff Mullins, Sr., Duke ... 166
Frank Christie, Jr., UCS ... 166
Ronnie Collins, Sr., SC ... 160
Chip Conner, Sr., UVa ... 129
Buddy David, Sr., Clm. ... 104

Second Team
Jim Brennan, Sr., Clm. ... 108
Hank Tison, Jr., Duke ... 78
Butch Hassell, Jr., WF ... 62
Frank Christie, Sr., UVa ... 38

1965 ACC Tournament, Raleigh, N.C. (March 4-5)

Quarterfinals - #3 Maryland d. #6 Clemson 61-50; #2 NC State d. #7 Virginia 104-69; #1 Duke d. #8 South Carolina 63-25; #5 North Carolina d. #4 Florida State 79-69; Wake Forest d. #3 North Carolina 79-75.


All-Tournament - First Team - Bob Leonard, WF; Larry Worsley, NCS; Bob Verga; Duke; Steve Vacendak; Duke; Larry Lankins, NCS.

Second Team - Tommy Matteches, NCS; Gary Ward, Md.; Ronny Watts, WF; Jay Milliken, Md.; Jack Marin, Jr., NCS; Everett Case Award - Larry Worsley, NCS (19 points, 5 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous
Bob Leonard, Jr., WF ... 166
Jay McMillen, Jr., NCS ... 104
Jack Marin, Jr., Duke ... 81
Bob Verga, So., Duke ... 38

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1964 NCAA Stats: Duke's Jay Buckley (.590) is sixth among field goal percentage leaders ... NC State's Larry Lankins leads the ACC in field goal percentage (.590) but three field goals shy of finishing fifth nationally ... the Blue Devils rank ninth in field goal percentage (.475) ... Miami's Rick Barry (32.2) is fifth in scoring ... Barry's Hurricanes, a Southern Independent, are second in scoring (95.4).
**ACC Yearly Summaries**

### 1966

**Duke - ACC Champion**

**Steve Vacendak, Duke - ACC Player of the Year**

**Vic Busbas, Duke - ACC Coach of the Year**

For the third time in four years, and fourth time overall, Duke captured the ACC title, defeating NC State 71-66 in the 13th and final ACC Tournament held at the Wolfpack's Reynolds Coliseum ... the Blue Devils became the first team to win four straight ACC regular season titles ... Duke advanced to the Final Four before losing to Kentucky 83-79 in the national semifinals ... Maryland's Billy Jones became the ACC's first black basketball player when he played in the Terps' 65-61 loss at Penn State (D1) ... for the only time in league history, the league's Player of the Year, Duke's Steve Vacendak, failed to earn first-team All-ACC honors ... Vacendak was named second-team All-ACC and would later earn MVP honors for the 1966 ACC Tournament ... both North Carolina and Virginia opened new facilities on Dec. 4 ... the Tar Heels played their first game in Carmichael Auditorium, defeating Villanova 82-68 while the Cavaliers opened University Hall with a 99-73 setback to Kentucky ... Duke became the only team in the history of the NCAA to defeat the nation's top-ranked team on consecutive days when the Blue Devils topped No. 1 UCLA 82-66 in Durham (D10) and 94-75 in Charlotte (D11) ... in a 130-77 win over Furman (F21) NC State's Eddie Biedenbach tallied a season-high 30 points in only 22 minutes ... John Naponick, a 6-10, 290-pound tackle on the Virginia football team, averaged 7.2 points and 6.8 rebounds in 21 games ... Jackie Murdock succeeded Bones McKinney as the Wake Forest coach.

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#### All-Atlantic Coast Conference

**First Team**

- Bob Lewis, Jr., UNC (unanimous)
- Jack Marin, Sr., NC State
- Bob Verge, Jr., Duke
- Skip Hartlick, USC
- Everett Case Award - Steve Vacendak, Duke (10.0 points, 2.0 rebounds)

**Second Team**

- Paul Long, Sr., WF
- Bob Leonard, Sr., WF
- Steve Vacendak, Sr., Duke (10.0 points, 2.0 rebounds)
- Gary Ward, Sr., Md.
- Coach of the Year: Vic Busbas, Duke (76); Press Marovich, NCS (18); Bobby Roberts, Clem (15).

**Statistical Leaders**

**Scoring (NCAA rank)**

- Bob Lewis, Jr., UNC (10) 27.4
- Paul Long, Sr., WF (29) 24.0
- Bob Leonard, Sr., WF (33) 23.2
- Larry Miller, So., UNC (64) 20.9
- Jim Connelly, Jr., UVA (20.5)

**Rebounding**

- Mike Lewis, So., Duke 11.0
- Frank Standard, Jr., USC 10.3
- Randy Mahaffey, Jr., Clem 10.2
- Pete Coker, Sr., NCS 9.9

**N.C.A.A. Stats:** Wake Forest's Paul Long finishes fourth in free throw percentage (.869) ... for the first time North Carolina leads the nation in field goal percentage (.517); Duke is 10th (.486) ... the Blue Devils are second in rebound percentage (.574).

#### 1967

**North Carolina - ACC Champion**

**Larry Miller, UNC - ACC Player of the Year**

**Dean Smith, UNC - ACC Coach of the Year**

Top-seeded North Carolina claimed its first conference crown in 10 years defeating Duke 82-73 in the ACC title game played in the 8,766-seat Greensboro Coliseum ... the Tar Heels advanced to the Final Four before losing to Dayton 76-62 in the national semifinals ... In December, the ACC voted unanimously to allow the ACC Tournament runner-up to participate in the NIT ... Duke became the first ACC team to ever play in the NIT, losing a first round game to Southern Illinois 72-65 ... Clemson finished fourth in the ACC with a 9-5 league record with a roster comprised of six seniors and eight sophomores ... Maryland senior guard Gary Williams scored 17 points and was a perfect 8-for-8 from the floor in a 65-63 loss to South Carolina (D10) ... Eddie Biedenbach, NC State's leading scorer in 1965-66 (16.2), missed the entire season with a back injury ... UNC's Dean Smith was named ACC Coach of the Year for the first time when Clemson defeated Furman three times over a three-week span (D30-to-J19) ... Jack McClosky became Wake Forest's third head coach in as many years ... Norm Sloan replaced Press Marovich at NC State following the end of the season, Maryland's Bud Millikan retired as the Tar Heels' head coach; Millikan posted a 243-182 record in 17 seasons, including a 98-85 mark in ACC play ... following a double technical foul on NC State's Norm Sloan, the Wolfpack's game at Maryland (J7) was stopped with 1:15 left to play by referee George Conley (a former Kentucky state senator) with the Terps holding a 60-55 lead; the game was declared a forfeit with the score and statistics counting.

#### 1967 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 9-10-11)

**Quarterfinals**

- #6 South Carolina d. #3 Clemson 60-52; #2 NC State d. #7 Virginia 86-77; #1 Duke d. #8 Wake Forest 103-73; #4 North Carolina d. #5 Maryland 77-70.

**Semifinals**


**Finals**

- Duke d. NC State 71-66.

**All-Tournament - First Team**

- Eddie Biedenbach, NCS; Steve Vacendak, Duke; Tommy Mattocks, NCS; Bob Verge, Duke; Mike Lewis, Duke.

**Second Team**

- Skip Hartlick, USC; Larry Miller, UNC; Jack Marin, Duke; Bob Ridy, Duke; Bob Lewis, Duke.

**Everett Case Award**

- Steve Vacendak, Duke (10.0 points, 2.0 rebounds)

**All-Atlantic Coast Conference**

**First Team**

- Bob Verge, Sr., Duke ------------------ 146
- Larry Miller, Jr., UNC ------------------ 140
- Johnny Claiborne, So., Ga. -------------- 131

**Second Team**

- Mike Lewis, Jr., Duke ------------------ 123
- Jim Connelly, Sr., UVA --------------- 111

**Player of the Year:**

- Larry Miller, Jr., UNC (52); Bob Verge, Sr., Duke (48).

**Coach of the Year:**

- Dean Smith, UNC (60); Bobby Roberts, Clem (34).

**Statistical Leaders**

**Scoring (NCAA rank)**

- Bob Verge, Sr., Duke ------------- 26.1
- Larry Miller, Jr., UNC -------------- 23.2
- Jim Connelly, Sr., UVA ------------- 21.9
- Rusty Clark, So., USC -------------- 20.0

**Rebounding**

- Mike Lewis, So., Duke -------------- 11.0
- Frank Standard, Jr., USC ------------ 10.3
- Randy Mahaffey, Jr., Clem -------- 10.2
- Pete Coker, Sr., NCS 9.9

**N.C.A.A. Stats:** North Carolina sophomore Rusty Clark ranks 11th in field goal percentage (.552). Clemson’s Jimmy Sutherland (.897) finishes fourth in free throw percentage. Wake Forest is 10th in free throw percentage (.750). ... Some Carolina finishes second in the ACC in rebound margin (+4.3), but is the top ACC team in rebound percentage, ranking sixth at .567. Maryland ranks sixth in fewest fouls committed (15.1) and 19th in scoring defense (65.1).
1968 ACC Tournament, Charlotte, N.C. (March 7-8-9)

Quarterfinals - #3 NC State d. #6 Maryland 63-54; #2 Duke d. #7 Clemson 80-68; #1 North Carolina d. #8 Wake Forest 80-72; #4 South Carolina d. #5 Virginia 101-78.


Finals - North Carolina d. NC State 87-50.

All-Tournament - First Team - Larry Miller, UNC; Gary Gregor, USC; Dick Grubauer, UNC; Jack Thompson, USC; Skip Harlicka, USC.

Second Team - Charlie Scott, UNC; Rusty Clark, UNC; Eddie Biedenbach, NCS; Vann Williford, NCS; Frank McGuire, USC.

Everett Case Award - Larry Miller, North Carolina (23.5 points; 8.3 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - Larry Miller, Sr., UNC .......... 24.7; Gary Gregor, Sr., USC .......... 22.4; Dick Grubauer, Jr., UNC .......... 21.8; Skip Harlicka, Sr., USC .......... 21.5; Eddie Biedenbach, NCS .......... 21.5.

Second Team - Charlie Scott, Jr., UNC .......... 22.3; Rusty Clark, Jr., UNC .......... 22.3; Mike Davis, Jr., WF .......... 20.9; Will Hetzel, Jr., Md .......... 19.8; Mike Katos, Sr., NCS .......... 19.5.

Player of the Year: Larry Miller, Sr., UNC (76); Mike Lewis, Sr., Duke (34).

Coach of the Year: Dean Smith, UNC (47); Vic Bubas, Duke (22); Frank McGuire, USC (22). 

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank):
- Butch Zatezalo, So., Clerm .......... 32.3 (3)
- Larry Miller, Sr., UNC .......... 22.4 (4)
- Skip Harlicka, Sr., USC .......... 21.8 (4)
- Mike Lewis, Sr., Duke .......... 21.5 (4)
- Mike Katos, Sr., UVA .......... 18.5

Rebounding:
- Mike Lewis, Sr., Duke .......... 14.4
- Gary Gregor, Sr., USC .......... 12.2
- Norm Carmichael, Jr., UVA .......... 12.0
- Richie Maxfield, Jr., Clerm .......... 11.5
- Mike Wilkes, So., UVA .......... 11.0

1969 ACC Tournament, Charlotte, N.C. (March 6-7-8)

Quarterfinals - #3 Duke d. #6 Virginia 99-86; #2 South Carolina d. #7 Maryland 92-71; #1 North Carolina d. #8 Clemson 94-70; #5 Wake Forest d. #4 NC State 81-73.


All-Tournament - First Team - Charles Scott, UNC; Charlie Davis, WF; Dick Devenzio, Duke; Steve Vanderberg, Duke; John Roche, USC.

Second Team - Jerry Montgomery, WF; Bill Bunting, UNC; Dave Golden, Duke; Dick Grubauer, UNC; Vann Williford, NCS.

Everett Case Award - Charlie Scott, North Carolina (24.7 points; 5.7 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unamnion

Second Team
- John Roche, Sr., USC .......... 23.6
- Charlie Scott, Jr., UNC .......... 23.3
- Will Hetzel, Jr., Md .......... 22.8
- Vann Williford, Jr., NCS .......... 21.5
- Charlie Davis, So., WF .......... 21.3

Player of the Year: John Roche, Sr., USC (39); Charlie Scott, Jr., UNC (39); Butch Zatezalo, Jr., Clerm; Bill Bunting, Sr., UNC; Vann Williford, NCS also received votes.

Coach of the Year: Frank McGuire, USC (78); Dean Smith, UNC (22).

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank):
- Butch Zatezalo, Jr., Clerm .......... 25.8 (1)
- John Roche, Sr., USC .......... 23.6 (2)
- Will Hetzel, Jr., Md .......... 22.8 (2)
- Charlie Davis, So., WF .......... 21.3
- Charlie Scott, Jr., UNC .......... 21.3

Rebounding:
- Tom Owens, So., USC .......... 13.0
- Randy Denton, So., Duke .......... 12.8
- Will Hetzel, Jr., Md .......... 12.2
- Gilbert McGregor, Sr., NCS .......... 12.0
- John Gidding, Sr., UVA .......... 11.2

NCAA STATS: North Carolina’s John Bunting (#58) is second nationally to UCLA’s Lew Alcindor (#55) in field goal percentage. ... Wake Forest’s Charlie Davis finished fifth in free throw percentage (#82) ... North Carolina is seventh in scoring (#90), scoring margin (+13.2) and field goal percentage (#491). ... South Carolina is tops in fewest fouls committed (12.4).
1970 ACC Yearly Summaries

**1970 ACC Tournament, Charlotte, N.C. (March 5-6)**

Quarterfinals - #1 South Carolina d. #8 Clemson 34-33; #7 Virginia d. #2 North Carolina 95-93; #3 NC State d. #6 Maryland 57-57; #5 Wake Forest d. #4 Duke 81-73.


**All-Tournament - First Team** - Vann Williford, NCS; John Roche, USC; Bill Gerry, UVa; Ed Leftwich, NCS; Butch Zatezalo, NCS.

**All-Tournament - Second Team** - Al Heartley, NCS; George Karl, UNC; Bill Chamberlain, UNC; Charlie Davis, WF; Randy Denton, Sr., Duke.

**Everett Case Award** - Vann Williford, NC State (234 points; 9 rebounds).

**1971 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 11-12-13)**

Quarterfinals - #1 North Carolina d. #8 Clemson 76-41; #2 South Carolina d. #7 Maryland 71-63; #6 NC State d. #3 Duke 68-61; #5 Virginia d. #4 Wake Forest 85-84.

Semifinals - North Carolina d. Virginia 78-68. South Carolina d. NC State 89-56.


**All-Tournament - First Team** - Barry Parkhill, UVa; Tom Owens, USC; John Roche, USC; Lee Dedmon, UNC; Paul Coder, NCS.

**Second Team** - Charlie Scott, UNC; John Roche, USC; Bill Gerry, UVa; Ed Leftwich, NCS; Thomas Owens, Jr., NC State.

**Everett Case Award** - John Roche, South Carolina & Lee Dedmon, North Carolina

1970 ACC Overall

**1970 ACC Statistical Leaders**

- **Scoring** (NCAA rank)**:**
  - Charlie Scott, USC - 271
  - John Roche, Jr., USC - 255
  - Vann Williford, Sr., NCS - 237
  - Bill Gerry, Jr., UVa - 223
  - Butch Zatezalo, Sr., Clem - 217

- **Assists** (NCAA rank)**:**
  - Butch Zatezalo, Sr., Clem - 217
  - Vann Williford, Sr., NCS - 200
  - Bill Gerry, Jr., UVa - 158
  - Gilbert McGregor, Sr., UVa - 126
  - Tom Owens, Jr., USC - 123

1971 ACC Overall

**1971 ACC Statistical Leaders**

- **Scoring** (NCAA rank)**:**
  - Charlie Davis, Sr., WF - 265
  - John Roche, Sr., USC - 255
  - Dennis Wuyck, Jr., UNC - 238
  - Randy Denton, Sr., Duke - 233
  - Tom Owens, Sr., USC - 176

- **Assists** (NCAA rank)**:**
  - Tom Owens, Sr., USC - 255
  - Randy Denton, Sr., Duke - 238
  - Scott McCandlish, Jr., UVa - 223
  - Gilbert McGregor, Sr., UVa - 126
  - Ed Leftwich, Jr., NCS - 123

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**1969-70 ACC Season**

**ACC Overall**

- **First Team**
  - John Roche, South Carolina - ACC Player of the Year
  - Butch Zatezalo, Sr., Clemson - ACC Coach of the Year
  - South Carolina's leading scorer (27.1)

- **Second Team**
  - John Roche, Jr., USC - ACC Player of the Year

- **Third Team**
  - Paul Coder, So., NCS

**All-Tournament**

- **First Team**
  - Charlie Davis, Sr., WF - ACC Player of the Year
  - Dean Smith, UNC - ACC Coach of the Year

- **Second Team**
  - Tom Owens, Sr., USC

**1970 ACC Final Standings**

- **Semifinals**
  - #3 NC State d. #6 Maryland 67-57
  - #5 Wake Forest d. #4 Duke 81-73

- **Finals**
  - #2 North Carolina defeated #3 NC State 52-51

**1971 ACC Final Standings**

- **Semifinals**
  - #7 Virginia d. #6 NC State 85-84
  - #3 Duke d. #5 Wake Forest 73-71

- **Finals**
  - #1 South Carolina defeated #2 North Carolina 52-51
With a 73-64 championship game victory over second-seeded Maryland, North Carolina clinched its fourth ACC title in six years and fifth overall. Robert McAdoo earned Tournament MVP honors after averaging 19.5 points and 10.1 rebounds. The Tar Heels' season ended with a loss to Florida State in the national semifinals. Maryland, led by the sophomore inside tandem of Len Elmore and Tom McMillen, captured the ACC's second straight NIT title, with a 100-69 win over Niagara in the championship game. Another success story was Virginia, which posted eight wins in ACC play for the first time and had its first ACC Player of the Year in junior guard Barry Parkhill, the ACC's leading scorer at 21.6 ppg. ... Duke officially renamed its home arena in honor of athletic director Eddie Cameron ... the first game in "Cameron Indoor Stadium" saw Robbie West sink a 20-foot jumper with three seconds left to lift the Blue Devils to a 76-74 win over North Carolina ... though freshmen were ineligible for varsity competition, junior varsity games at NC State's Reynolds Coliseum involving highly-recruited rookie David Thompson were often filled to capacity. ... Maryland's game with Clemson (F19) was played for the first 10 minutes with only one official ... Maryland sophomore Tom McMillen had 14 "double-doubles" and accounted for 31 percent of the Terps scoring in their 12 regular season ACC games (20.1 ppg of 64.9 ppg). ... UNC's Dean Smith became the third ACC head coach to win 100 or more regular-season conference games with a 92-77 win over Wake Forest (F19).
1974 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 7-8-9)

Quarterfinals - #1 NC State, bye; #2 Maryland d. #7 Duke 85-66; #3 North Carolina d. #6 Wake Forest 76-62; #4 Virginia d. #5 Clemson 68-63.

Semifinals - #1 NC State, bye; #2 Maryland d. #7 Duke 85-66; #3 North Carolina d. #6 Wake Forest 76-71 (ot).

Finals - #1 NC State d. Maryland 103-100 (ot).

All-Tournament - First Team - David Thompson, NCS; Tom Burleson, NCS; Tom McMillen, Md.; John Lucas, Md.; Maurice Howard, Md.

Second Team - Len Elmore, Md.; Owen Brown, Md.; Gus Gerard, Md.; Uva; Monte Towe, NCS; Billy Langlois, UVA.

Everett Case Award - Tom Burleson, NC State (26 points, 12.0 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous
- David Thompson, Jr., NCS
- Monte Towe, Jr., NCS
- John Lucas, So., Md.
- Bobby Jones, Sr., UNC
- Len Elmore, Md.
- Player of the Year: David Thompson, Jr., NCS (139); Bobby Jones, Sr., UNC (2); Monte Towe, Jr., NCS (1).

Coach of the Year: Norm Sloan, NCS (121); Carl Tacy, WF (7); Lefty Driesell, Md.; Dean Smith, UNC and Tates Locke, Clem also received votes.

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank) - David Thompson, Jr., NCS (26.0)
- John Lucas, So., Md. (22.9)

Scoring (ACC rank) - David Thompson, Jr., NCS (26.0)
- John Lucas, So., Md. (22.9)

Rebounding - Len Elmore, Jr., Md. (14.7)
- Bob Fleischer, Jr., Duke (12.4)
- Gus Gerard, Jr., UVA (10.2)
- John Lucas, Jr., Md. (10.1)

1975 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 6-7-8)

Quarterfinals - #1 Maryland, bye; #2 North Carolina d. #7 Wake Forest 101-100 (ot); #3 Clemson d. #6 Duke 78-76; #4 NC State d. #5 Virginia 81-85.

Semifinals - #1 North Carolina d. #4 Virginia 76-71 (ot); #3 NC State d. #2 Clemson 84-76 (ot).

Finals - #1 North Carolina d. NC State 76-61.

All-Tournament - First Team - David Thompson, NCS; Mitch Kupchak, UNC; Kenny Carr, NCS; Phil Ford, UNC; Skip Wise, Clem.

Second Team - John Lucas, Jr., Md.; Wally Walker, UVA; Walter Davis, UNC; Skip Brown, WF; Monte Towe, NCS.

Everett Case Award - Phil Ford, North Carolina (26.0 points, 3.3 assists)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous
- David Thompson, Sr., NCS
- John Lucas, Jr., Md.
- Wayne Rollins, So., Clm.
- Skip Brown, So., WF
- Player of the Year: David Thompson, Sr., NCS (198); John Lucas, Jr., Md. (198); Skip Brown, So., WF (198);

Coach of the Year: Lefty Driesell, Md. (116); Tates Locke, Clem (99). *Unanimous Selection

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank) - David Thompson, Sr., NCS (29.9)
- John Lucas, Jr., Md. (29.9)
- Mitch Kupchak, Jr., UNC (19.5)
- Skip Wise, Fr., Clem. (18.5)

Rebounding (NCAA rank)
- David Thompson, Sr., NCS (9.5)
- John Lucas, Jr., Md. (9.5)
- Mitch Kupchak, Jr., UNC (9.5)
- Skip Wise, Fr., Clem. (9.5)

NCAA Stats: North Carolina is fourth in scoring offense (91.4) ... North Carolina ranks third in field goal percentage (.520); Maryland is seventh (.510) ... UNC’s Bobby Jones is 17th in field goal percentage (.580) ... Duke’s Kevin Billerman is 15th in free throw percentage (.832) ... Terps were fifth in scoring margin (16.7).
1976 ACC Yearly Summaries

Virginia - ACC Champion
Mitch Kupchak, UNC - ACC Player of the Year
Jim Spanarkel, Duke - ACC Rookie of the Year
Dean Smith, UNC - ACC Coach of the Year

In the first ACC Tournament held outside of the state of North Carolina, sixth-seeded Virginia won its first-ever ACC title, defeating top-seeded and fourth-ranked North Carolina 67-62 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. MVP Wally Walkers scored 21 points in the win and the Cavaliers earned their first NCAA Tournament berth. Virginia head coach Terry Holland’s wife gave birth to a baby girl (Ann-Michael) on the day of the ACC championship game. The Cavaliers suffered a 68-60 loss to DePaul in its first NCAA Tournament game, while UNC fell to Alabama 79-64. The Tar Heels finished the season 25-3, including a 116-104 overtime win over Tulane (F14) at the Louisiana Superdome that lasted more than three hours. UNC State’s Kenny Carr scored 40 or more points three times and led the ACC in scoring (26.6). Maryland’s John Lucas graduated as the school’s all-time leading scorer (2,015 points) and being reinstated by the NCAA rules committee after a nine-year hiatus. Duke ended a 27-game ACC road losing streak with an 82-74 overtime win at Virginia (F17). Clemson set an ACC standard by opening the season with five 100-point games and won 20 games for the first time ever. Virginia junior guard William Napper (6.1 ppg) ran the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds in a state high school meet in 1974. Wake Forest twice rallied from 11-point deficits to win ACC games. Duke’s Mike Gminski was a perfect 10-for-10 from the floor in a 85-66 win over Johns Hopkins (F30). Clemson’s Wayne “Tree” Rollins finished as the ACC’s all-time leader with 450 career blocks. Wake Forest Rod Griffin averaged 20.5 points and 8.6 rebounds and was named ACC Player of the Year.

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Vs. Non-Conference: 82-13 (.863)
Vs. Non-ACC Ranked Teams: 1-4
NCAA: (2 teams: 0-2)
NIT: (1 team: 2-1)

Teams Ranked During Season: Maryland, North Carolina, State, Virginia, W. Forest

1976 ACC Tournament, Landover, Md. (March 4-5-6)

Quarterfinals - #1 North Carolina, bye; #2 Maryland d. #7 Duke 80-78 (ot); #6 Virginia d. #3 NC State 75-63; #4 Clemson d. #5 Wake Forest 76-63.
Semifinals - North Carolina d. Clemson 82-74; Virginia d. Maryland 73-65.

All-Tournament - First Team - Wally Walker, UVa; Billy Langloh, UVa; Marc Iavaroni, UVa; Mitch Kupchak, UNC; Tate Armstrong, Duke; Phil Ford, UNC.
Second Team - Maurice Howard, MD.; Steve Sheppard, MD.; Bobby Stokes, UVa; Stan Rome, Clem.; Walter Davis, UNC.
Everett Case Award - Wally Walker, Virginia (243 points, 7.0 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous
Second Team
Mitch Kupchak, Sr., UNC .......... 310
Kenny Carr, So., NCS .............. 310
Phil Ford, So., UNC ................ 306
John Lucas, Sr., Md ................ 282
Tate Armstrong, Jr., Duke ....... 237
Player of the Year: Mitch Kupchak, Sr., UNC (74); Kenny Carr, So., NCS (50); Phil Ford, So., UNC (21); Wally Walker, Sr., UVa; John Lucas, Sr., Md., and Tate Armstrong, Jr., Duke also received votes.

Coach of the Year: Dean Smith, UNC (102); Norm Sloan, NCS (19); Bill Foster, Clem. (17)

Rookie of the Year (5+): Jim Spanarkel, Mike Gminski, Duke (135); Larry Gibson, Md., (12).

Scoring (NCAA rank)
Kenny Carr, So., NCS ................ (5) 26.6
Tate Armstrong, Jr., Duke .......... (16) 24.2
Wally Walker, Sr., UVa ............ (32) 22.1
Skip Brown, Jr., WF ............... 20.9
John Lucas, Sr., Md ............... 19.9

NCAA STATS: Wake Forest’s Skip Brown is sixth in free throw percentage (.874). Maryland is the fourth ACC team in five years to lead the nation in field goal percentage (.537); UNC (.526) is fourth, Duke (.522) fifth and Clemson (.511) 10th.

1977 ACC Yearly Summaries

North Carolina - ACC Champion
Rod Griffin, WF - ACC Player of the Year
Mike Gminski, Duke/Hawkeye Whitney, NCS - ACC Rookie
Dean Smith, UNC - ACC Coach of the Year

North Carolina captured its second ACC title in three years, and seventh overall, with a 75-69 win over defending champion Virginia. The Tar Heels reached the national title game in Atlanta before dropping a 67-59 decision to Marquette, which was playing its final game under head coach Al McGuire. Wake Forest snapped a five-year streak of losing ACC records, finishing 8-4 in conference play and earning its first NCAA berth since 1962. Six of Duke’s first seven games were decided by three points or less in overtime. On Dec. 28, Clemson was ranked 10th in the AP Poll, marking its highest ranking ever. Junior Kenny Carr’s 21.0 led the ACC in scoring for the second-straight year and became the first NC State player to lead school early to enter the NBA Draft. Basketball fans witnessed the return of the dunk shot to the college game, which was reinstated by the NCAA rules committee after a nine-year hiatus. Duke ended a 27-game ACC road losing streak with an 82-74 overtime win at Virginia. Clemson set an ACC standard by opening the season with five 100-point games and won 20 games for the first time ever. Virginia junior guard William Napper (6.1 ppg) ran the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds in a state high school meet in 1974. Wake Forest twice rallied from 11-point deficits to win ACC games. Duke’s Mike Gminski was a perfect 10-for-10 from the floor in a 85-66 win over Johns Hopkins. Clemson’s Wayne “Tree” Rollins finished as the ACC’s all-time leader with 450 career blocks. Wake Forest Rod Griffin averaged 20.5 points and 8.6 rebounds and was named ACC Player of the Year.

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Vs. Non-Conference: 82-16 (.837)
Vs. Non-ACC Ranked Teams: 8-4
NCAA: (2 teams: 6-2)
NIT: (1 team: 3-1)

Teams Ranked During Season: Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina, NC State, W. Forest

1977 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 3-4-5)

Quarterfinals - #1 North Carolina, bye; #2 Virginia d. #7 Wake Forest 59-57; #3 Clemson d. #6 Duke 82-74; #5 NC State d. #4 Maryland 82-72.
Semifinals - North Carolina d. NC State 70-56; Virginia d. Clemson 72-60.

All-Tournament - First Team - Phil Ford, UNC; Mike O’Koren, UNC; Bobby Stokes, UVa; Marc Iavaroni, UVa; John Kuester, UNC; Kenny Carr, NCS.
Second Team - Steve Castellan, UVa; Billy Langloh, UVa; Walter Davis, UNC; Jim Spanarkel, Duke; Mike Gminski, Duke.
Everett Case Award - John Kuester, North Carolina (135 points, 4.0 assists)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous
Second Team
Rod Griffin, Jr., WF ............... 265
Phil Ford, Jr., UNC ................ 264
Skip Brown, Sr., WF .............. 218
Kenny Carr, Sr., NCS ............. 217
Walter Davis, Sr., UNC .......... 203
Player of the Year: Rod Griffin, Jr., WF (89); Phil Ford, Jr., UNC (31); Skip Brown, Sr., WF; Wayne Rollins, Sr., Clem; Kenny Carr, Jr., NCS, and Walter Davis, Sr., UNC also received votes.

Coach of the Year: Dean Smith, UNC (47); Carl Tacy, WF (33); Bill Foster, Clem. (16); Terry Holland, UVa, Bill Foster, Duke, and Norm Sloan, NCS also received votes.

Rookie of the Year (5+): Mike Gminski, Duke (58); Hawkeye Whitney, NCS (58); Mike O’Koren, UNC (8).

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank)
Kenny Carr, Jr., NCS ............... (42) 21.0
Rod Griffin, Jr., WF .............. 20.5
Jim Spanakek, So., Duke ......... 19.2
Phil Ford, Jr., UNC ............... 18.7
Skip Brown, Sr., WF .............. 18.6
Larry Gibson, So., Md. .......... 18.4

NCAA STATS: Clemson is second in scoring margin (17.7) and seventh in field goal percentage defense (.429). Wake’s Rod Griffin is eighth in field goal percentage (.537). North Carolina finishes fifth in field goal percentage (.537).


**ACC Yearly Summaries**

**1978**

**Duke - ACC Champion**
Phil Ford, UNC - ACC Player of the Year
Gene Banks, Duke - ACC Rookie of the Year
Bill Foster, Duke - ACC Coach of the Year

A young Duke team that started two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior, captured its first ACC title since 1966, downing Wake Forest 85-77 in the championship game. Duke's lineup scored the 1978 ACC Rookie of the Year in Jim Spankarelle, the ACC Rookie of the Year in 6-11 center Mike Gminski and a freshman class that included Gene Banks of Philadelphia and North Carolina product Kenny Dennard. Duke advanced to its first Final Four since making three appearances in the 1960s and defeated Notre Dame 90-86 in the semifinals. Kentucky outlasted the Blue Devils 94-88 in the title game behind Jack 'Goose' Givens' 41 points, ... all seven ACC teams finished with winning records ... the season was the last for Tar Heel senior point guard Phil Ford, who capped his career as the school's all-time leader in points (2,290) and assists (557). ... Duke was joined in the NCAA Tournament field by UNC, which suffered a 68-64 loss to San Francisco in the second round of the West Regional. ... NC State reached the finals of the NIT at Madison Square Garden before losing to Texas. ... Wake Forest's Rod Griffin became the first player in 13 years to lead the ACC in both scoring (21.5) and rebounding (10.0). ... a national TV audience watched the ACC Tournament championship for the first time ... ABC aired the game nationally on Saturday afternoon and as a result for the first and only time, the Tournament was played under a Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday format, with teams taking Friday off prior to Saturday afternoon's championship game. ... the ACC experimented with a three-man officiating crew for all league games.

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**Vs. Non-Conference**: 88-16 (.846)
**Vs. Non-ACC Ranked Teams**: 4-5

**NCAA: (2 teams: 4-2)**
**NIT: (2 teams: 3-2)**
**Teams Ranked During Season**: Duke, N. Carolina, NC State, Virginia, W. Forest

**1979**

**North Carolina - ACC Champion**
Mike Gminski, Duke - ACC Player of the Year
Buck Williams, Md. - ACC Rookie of the Year
Dean Smith, UNC - ACC Coach of the Year

Dudley Bradley led top-seeded North Carolina to its record-tying eighth ACC title, scoring 16 points and coming up with seven steals in a 71-63 win over second-seeded Duke. ... the win over Duke averaged a 47-40 loss to the Blue Devils one week earlier, a game which saw the Tar Heels hold the ball throughout the first half and trail 7-0 at the break. ... UNC and Duke both received NCAA Tournament bids and received byes in the opening round of the East Regional, but the Tar Heels fell to Penn 72-71 and Duke lost to St. John's 80-78 on the same afternoon at Reynolds Coliseum. ... ACC fans dubbed the day "Black Sunday." ... Duke and UNC finished tied atop the ACC regular-season standings with 9-3 ACC marks, and Duke junior center Mike Gminski was voted ACC Player of the Year. ... Gminski and teammate Jim Spankarelle were Academic All-Americans. ... UNC's Mike O'Koren became the first ACC player to lead the team in rebounds (7.2) and assists (3.5) ... the highest scoring league game in ACC history took place in mid-December, when Ernest Graham's school-record 44 points led Maryland to a 124-110 win over NC State. ... Maryland's Buck Williams was ACC Rookie of the Year and the first freshman to lead the ACC in rebounding (10.8). ... the jump ball was eliminated in conference games; the visiting team got the ball to start the game and such calls were alternated for the remainder of the game. ... Virginia out-scored William & Mary 28-1 to over a two-and-a-half minute stretch in the second half en route to a 95-56 win. ... Duke's Kenny Dennard had an ACC-record 11 steals in a 87-88 win over Maryland.

**1978-79 Final Standings**

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**Vs. Non-Conference**: 80-20 (.800)
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**NCAA: (2 teams: 2-0)**
**NIT: (3 teams: 3-3)**
**Teams Ranked During Season**: Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, NC State

**All-Atlantic Coast Conference**

**First Team**
- Rod Griffin, Sr., WF; Jim Spankarelle, Jr., Duke; Gene Banks, Duke.
**Second Team**
- Bob Fleisher, Sr., Duke; Kenny Dennard, Duke; Lawrence Boston, Md.; Larry Gibson, Md.
**Everett Case Award**: Jim Spankarelle, Duke (17.7 points, 4.3 rebounds)

**ACCA Yearly Summaries**

**1978 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 1-2-3)**

**Quarterfinals**
- #1 North Carolina, bye; #2 Duke d. #7 Clemson 83-72; #6 Maryland d. #3 NC State 109-108 (ot); #5 Wake Forest d. #4 72-61.

**Semifinals**

**Finals**
- Duke d. Wake Forest 85-77.

**All-Tournament**
- Mike Gminski, Duke; Leroy McDonald, WF; Rod Griffin, WF; Jim Spankarelle, Duke; Gene Banks, Duke.

**Rookie of the Year**
- Mike Gminski, Jr., Duke, Dudley Bradley, Sr., UNC, Mike O'Koren, Jr., UNC, Al Gibson, Md., Buck Williams, Md.

**Statistics**

**Statistics Leaders**

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**NCAA STATS**: In 1977-78, 53 of 106 teams (50%) in Division I shot 50 percent or better from the field ... from the first season of major college statistics (1948) to 1960, only one team - George Washington in 1956 - was able to shoot 50 percent from the floor for an entire season ... in 1948 the overall field goal percentage of major college basketball teams was only .293.
1980 ACC Yearly Summaries

Duke - ACC Champion
Albert King, Maryland - ACC Player of the Year
Ralph Sampson, UVA - ACC Rookie of the Year
Lefty Driesell, Maryland - ACC Coach of the Year

Duke captured its second ACC title in three years, and sixth overall, defeating top-seeded Maryland 73-72 in the championship game on a snowy Saturday night in Greensboro. Duke missed just four shots in the second half, and three of those were tipped back in - including a tip-in by Mike Gminski that provided the winning points with eight seconds to go. Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, Clemson and NC State represented the ACC in the NCAA Tournament. Virginia, led by highly-touted freshman center Ralph Sampson, won the NIT. Sampson became the first player in ACC history to have two “double-doubles” in the same season and set an ACC single-season record with 157 blocked shots. Sampson led the ACC with 21 “double-doubles” and Duke’s Mike Gminski was second with 20. UNC played from late January on without freshman star James Worthy, who was lost for the season with a broken leg. In 1980, the ACC began ACC seasons for the NC State coach Norm Sloan, who accepted the head coaching job at Florida, and Duke coach Bill Foster, who left for South Carolina. North Carolina’s Mike O’Koren, Duke’s Gminski and NC State’s Hawkney Whitney were selected in the first round of the NBA Draft. Tech, in its first year as an ACC member, finished 8-18 overall and 1-13 in ACC play, losing its first ACC game 93-79 in its first year as an ACC member, and finished 8-18 overall and 1-13 in ACC play; they faced the ACC in an NCAA Tournament and went on to win the NCAA Tourney. The Terrapins opened the game with a 35-4 run and never looked back. Duke missed just four shots in the second half, and three of those were tipped back in - including a tip-in by Mike Gminski that provided the winning points with eight seconds to go. Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, Clemson and NC State represented the ACC in the NCAA Tournament. Virginia’s Jeff Lamp (.865) is 16th in free throw percentage.

1979-80 Final Standings

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NCAA: (5 teams - 8-5)

Teams Ranked During Season: Clemson, Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, NC State, Virginia

1980 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (Feb 28-29, March 1)

Quarterfinals - #2 North Carolina d. #7 Wake Forest 75-62, #1 Maryland d. #8 Georgia Tech 51-49 (ot); #6 Duke d. #3 NC State 68-62; #4 Clemson d. #5 Virginia 57-49.


Finals - Duke d. Maryland 73-72.

All Tournament - First Team - Albert King, MD; Gene Banks, Duke; Mike Gminski, Duke; Al Wood, UNC; Greg Manning, MD.

Second Team - Vinnie Taylor, Duke; Billy Williams, Clem.; Brook Steppe, GT; Buck Williams, MD; Ernest Graham, MD.

Everett Case Award - Albert King, Maryland (27.0 points; 6.3 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unam
Second Team - unam

Player of the Year - Albert King, MD; Terry Holland, UVa
Coach of the Year - Lefty Driesell, MD; (98); Norm Sloan, NC; (9).  

Rookie of the Year - Ralph Sampson, UVA (88); Sydney Lowe, NCS (16).

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank)
Albert King, MD (29) 21.7 
Mike Gminski, Duke (33) 21.3 
Al Wood, UNC  (19) 20.9 
Brook Steppe, GT (18.9) 18.9 
Hawkney Whitney, NCS (18.6) 18.6 

Rebounding
Ralph Sampson, Fr., Va (15) 11.2 
Mike Gminski, Duke (20.10.9) 
Buck Williams, So. (10.1) 
Larry Nance, Jr., Clem (8.5) 
Gene Banks, Jr., Duke 8.5 

NCAA STATS: Maryland’s Greg Manning (843) was sixth in field goal percentage and fourth in free throw accuracy (.908)… teammates Buck Williams (860) was 22nd in field goal percentage… former Terps Brian Majid (GW) led the nation in free throw percentage (.520)

1981 ACC Yearly Summaries

North Carolina - ACC Champion
Ralph Sampson, UVA - ACC Player of the Year
Sam Perkins, UNC - ACC Rookie of the Year
Terry Holland, UVA - ACC Coach of the Year

North Carolina claimed its ninth ACC Tournament championship and rode the momentum all the way to the national title game. … the Tar Heels edged Maryland 61-60 in the ACC tourney final at Landover, MD, as freshman Sam Perkins earned MVP honors. … the win came one night after UNC edged Wake Forest 58-57 in the semifinals. … the NCAA Tournament saw the Tar Heels advance to the national semifinals, where they faced fellow ACC team Virginia, marking the first time the Final Four had included two ACC teams. … Virginia had swept UNC in both regular-season meetings for the first time ever, but the third meeting saw Al Wood pour in a career-high 39 points to lead the Tar Heels to a 78-65 win. … UNC fell to Indiana in the national title game two nights later. … that contest was played a few hours after President Reagan had been wounded in an assassination attempt and there had been talk of postponement. … Wake Forest and Maryland also made the NCAA field. … the season marked the arrival of two first-year coaches - 33-year-old Mike Krzyzewski at Duke and 34-year-old Jim Valvano at NC State … three officials were used in all league games for the first time. … Wake Forest started the season 14-0, its best start since a 15-0 mark to start 1926-27. … Clemson defeated West Virginia Tech 124-70 (D18); the Tigers opened the game with a 34-4 run. … Brook Steppe, Georgia Tech’s leading scorer (18.9) the year before, missed the entire season. … Max Perry handed out 15 of his 77 career assists in NC State’s 77-52 win over East Carolina (J24).

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NCAA: (4 teams - 9-4)

Teams Ranked During Season: Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, W. Forest

1981 ACC Tournament, Landover, Md. (March 5-6-7)

Quarterfinals - #3 Wake Forest d. #6 Clemson 80-71; #1 Virginia d. #8 Georgia Tech 76-47; #2 North Carolina d. #7 NC State 69-54; #4 Maryland d. #5 Duke 56-53.


Finals - North Carolina d. Maryland 61-60.

All Tournament - First Team - Sam Perkins, UNC; Frank Johnson, WF; Albert King, MD; James Worthy, UNC; Buck Williams, MD.

Second Team - Ernest Graham, MD; Jeff Lamp, UVa; Al Wood, UF; Larry Nance, Clem; Jimmy Black, GA; Everett Case Award - Sam Perkins, North Carolina (17.7 points; 8.3 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unam
Second Team - unam

Player of the Year - Ralph Sampson, So., UVA (79); Jeff Lamp, Sr., UVa; Gene Banks, Sr., Duke; Al Wood, Sr., UNC; Frank Johnson, Sr., WF; Buck Williams, Sr., MD; also received votes.

Coach of the Year - Terry Holland, UVa (32); Carl Tacy, WF (28); Dean Smith, UNC (26).

Rookie of the Year - Sam Perkins, UNC (85); Otiswell Uva, UVa; Virginia Hamilton, Clem and Clark Bynum, Clem also received votes.

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank)
Gene Banks, Sr., Duke  (21.8) 18.5 
Jeff Lamp, Sr., UVa  (18.2) 17.7 
Buck Williams, So. (10.1) 16.1 
Larry Nance, Jr., Clem (8.5) 17.7 
Gene Banks, Sr., Duke 8.5 

Rebounding
Buck Williams, Jr., MD (8) 11.7 
Ralph Sampson, So., Va (10) 11.5 
James Worthy, So., WF (9) 10.6 
Sam Perkins, Fr., UNC 7.8 
Larry Nance, Sr., Clem 7.6 

NCAA STATS: Maryland’s Buck Williams finishes fourth in field goal percentage (.647) … Virginia’s Jeff Lamp (.865) is 16th in free throw percentage.
82 North Carolina - ACC Champion & National Champion
Ralph Sampson, UVa - ACC Player of the Year
Michael Jordan, UNC - ACC Rookie of the Year
Terry Holland, UVa - ACC Coach of the Year

On the 25th anniversary of its first NCAA title, North Carolina came away with the big prize again... freshman Michael Jordan’s 16-foot jump shot with 17 seconds remaining and junior James Worthy’s steal with six seconds left proved the difference as the Tar Heels edged Georgetown 63-62 in the NCAA title game at the Superdome in New Orleans. The heroes delivered the first NCAA championship to head coach Dean Smith... with 28 points in the title game, Worthy was named the MVP... Worthy later decided to enter the 1982 NBA Draft and was the No. 1 pick of the Los Angeles Lakers... UNC also captured the ACC Tournament championship with a 47-45 win over Virginia in the title game... the season marked the coaching debut of Bobby Cremins at Georgia Tech... in Cremins’ first game, the Jackets shot a school-record .729 from the floor en route to beating Presbyterian 95-62... Virginia junior guard Ralph Sampson led the ACC with 18 “double-doubles” and was the consensus National Player of the Year for the second year in a row... the NCAA Tournament field included UNC, Virginia, Wake Forest and NC State... Virginia’s Terry Holland was named ACC Coach of the Year for the second year in a row... the Cavaliers led the ACC in scoring (70.7) for the first time in 27 years... North Carolina’s Michael Jordan averaged 13.5 points per game and was named ACC Rookie of the Year... Maryland’s Adrian Branch became the first freshman to lead the team in scoring (15.2).

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**NIT:** (2 teams: 1-2)

**Teams Ranked During Season:** North Carolina, NC State, Virginia, Wake Forest

1982 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 5-6-7)

- **Quarterfinals:** #1 North Carolina d. #8 Georgia Tech 55-39; #4 N.C. State d. #5 Maryland 40-28; #2 Virginia d. #7 Clemson 56-54; #3 Wake Forest d. #6 Duke 88-56.
- **Semifinals:** North Carolina d. Virginia 55-52; #3 Wake Forest d. #1 Maryland 71-70; #2 Virginia d. #7 Duke 109-66; #6 Georgia Tech d. #3 Maryland 64-53 (ot).
- **Finals:** North Carolina defeated Virginia 62-61.

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

- **First Team:** James Worthy, UNC; Ralph Sampson, UVa; Michael Jordan, UNC; Sam Perkins, UNC; Mike Helms, UVa.
- **Second Team:** Vince Hamilton, Clem.; Ricky Stokes, UVa; Jim Johnstone, UVa; Derek Whittenburg, NCS; Matt Doherty, UNC.
- **Everett Case Award:** James Worthy, North Carolina (13 points; 8 rebounds)

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**NIT:** (3 teams: 3)

**Teams Ranked During Season:** North Carolina, NC State, Virginia, Wake Forest

1983 ACC Tournament, Atlanta, Ga. (March 11-12-13)

- **Quarterfinals:** #1 North Carolina d. #8 Clemson 105-79; #4 N.C. State d. #5 Wake Forest 71-70; #2 Virginia d. #7 Duke 109-66; #6 Georgia Tech d. #3 Maryland 64-56 (ot).
- **Semifinals:** N.C. State d. North Carolina 91-84 (ot); Georgia Tech d. Virginia 98-76.
- **Finals:** N.C. State defeated Virginia 81-72.

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

- **First Team:** Thurley Bailey, NCS; Ralph Sampson, UVa; Sidney Lowe, NCS; Othell Wilson, UVa; Dereck Whittenburg, NCS.
- **Second Team:** Mark Price, GT; Michael Jordan, UNC; Matt Doherty, UNC; Lorenzo Charles, NCS; Sam Perkins, UNC.
- **Everett Case Award:** Sidney Lowe, NC State (18.3 points; 4 assists)

The “Cardiac Pack” of NC State earned its place among sports’ greatest stories with its near-miracle run to the NCAA championship... after winning an ACC Tournament that included upsets of top-five opponents North Carolina and Virginia, State embarked on a run through the West Regional that included comeback wins over Pepperdine, UNLV and Virginia again (in the regional final)... following a win over Georgia in the NCAA semifinals at Albuquerque, N.M., State upset a heavily favored Houston team that featured Akeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler... the winning points came in unlikely fashion, as forward Lorenzo Charles grabbed a desperation 30-foot air ball by Derek Whittenburg and slammed it home to produce a 54-52 win... Virginia’s senior All-America center Ralph Sampson was named consensus National Player of the Year for a third straight time... North Carolina finished atop the ACC regular-season standings and won 29 games after starting out 0-2 for the first time since 1928-29... the ACC adopted two experimental rules for the 1982-83 season: a 3-point basket from a 19-foot distance and a 30-second shot clock... the average number of points scored in ACC games improved from 59.3 per team in 1982 to 78.2 per team in 1983... NC State’s Sidney Lowe became the ACC’s all-time leader in assists with 782... for the first time, Virginia led the ACC in field goal percentage (52.3).... eight of Clismon’s 12 ACC losses were by six points or less... North Carolina snatched Virginia’s 34-game home winning streak with a 101-95 victory (115).
1984 ACC Yearly Summaries

1984 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 9-10-11)

Quarterfinals - #1 North Carolina d. #8 Clemson 78-66; #4 Duke d. #5 Georgia Tech 67-63 (ot); #2 Maryland d. #7 N.C. State 69-63; #3 Wake Forest d. #6 Virginia 83-61.

Semifinals - #1 North Carolina d. #7 Maryland 86-75; Maryland d. #5 Wake Forest 92-64.


All-Tournament - First Team - Len Bias, Md.; Mark Alarie, Duke; Johnny Dawkins, Duke; Matt Doherty, UNC; Ben Coleman, Md.

Second Team - Sean Adriance, Br, Md.; Michael Jordan, UNC; Murray Jarman, Clem.; Anthony Teachey, WF; Mark Price, GT.

Everett Case Award - Len Bias, Maryland (18.7 points, 6.0 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unan
Michael Jordan, Jr., UNC ........... 256
Sam Perkins, Sr., UNC ............ 256
Lorenzo Charles, Jr., NCS ......... 239
Mark Alarie, So., Duke ............ 185
Mark Price, So., GT ............... 177

Player of the Year: Michael Jordan, Jr., UNC (113); Sam Perkins, Sr., UNC (15); Lorenzo Charles, Jr., NCS (9).

Coach of the Year: Mike Krzyzewski, Duke (73); Dean Smith, UNC (34); Bobby Cremins, GT (17); Lefty Driesell, Md. (6).

Rookie of the Year: Bruce Dalrymple, GT (74); Kenny Smith, UNC (29); Tommy Amaker, Duke (20); Olden Polynice, Va. (5).

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank)
Michael Jordan, Jr., UNC .......... 55.5 (55) 19.6
Johnny Dawkins, So., Duke .......... 19.4
Lorenzo Charles, Jr., NCS .......... 18.0
Kenny Green, So., WF .............. 17.8
Sam Perkins, Sr., UNC ............. 17.6

Rebounding
Anthony Teachey, Sr., WF .......... 10.0
Sam Perkins, Sr., UNC ............... 9.0
Cezz Queen, Jr., NCS ............... 9.0
Ben Coleman, Sr., Md. .............. 8.4
Lorenzo Charles, Jr., NCS .......... 8.3

1985 ACC Yearly Summaries

1985 ACC Tournament, Atlanta, Ga. (March 8-9-10)

Quarterfinals - #1 Georgia Tech d. #8 Virginia 55-48; #4 Duke d. #5 Maryland 86-73; #2 North Carolina d. #7 Wake Forest 72-61 (ot); #3 N.C. State d. #6 Clemson 70-63.

Semifinals - #3 N.C. State d. #2 North Carolina 96-89; #1 Georgia Tech d. #4 Duke 75-64.

Finals - Georgia Tech d. North Carolina 57-54.

All-Tournament - First Team - Mark Price, GT; Brad Daughterty, UNC; Bruce Dalrymple, GT, Kenny Smith, UNC, Johnny Dawkins, Duke.

Second Team - John Salley, GT; Anthony "Spud" Webb, NCS, Jay Bilas, Duke; Delaney Rudd, WF; Yvon Joseph, GT.

Everett Case Award - Mark Price, Georgia Tech (16.7 points, 5.3 assists)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unan
Len Bias, Jr., Md. ............... 246
Mark Alarie, Sr., NCS ......... 223
Johnny Dawkins, Jr., Duke .... 199
Brad Daughtery, Jr., UNC ...... 194

Player of the Year: Len Bias, Jr., Md. (54); Lorenzo Charles, Sr., NCS (28); Brad Daughterty, Jr., UNC (4); Johnny Dawkins, Jr., Duke (2); Kenny Green, Jr., WF (2); John Salley, Jr., GT (1); Adrian Branch, Sr., Md. (1).

Coach of the Year: Bobby Cremins, GT (43); Dean Smith, UNC (35); Jim Valvano, NCS (21); Mike Krzyzewski, Duke (20); Cliff Ellis, Clem. (20); Carl Tacy, WF (3); Lefty Driesell, Md. (2).

Rookie of the Year: Duane Ferrell, GT (78); Mike Kennedy, UVa (20); Tad Viskas, Md. (13); Charlie Thomas, WF (8); Grayson Marshall, Clem (4); Kevin Strickland, Duke (1).

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank)
Len Bias, Jr., Md. ............... 18.9
Johnny Dawkins, Jr., Duke ........ 18.8
Adrian Branch, Sr., Md. .......... 18.1
Lorenzo Charles, Sr., NCS ....... 18.1

Rebounding
Brad Daughtery, Jr., UNC ....... 17.3

NCAA STATS: Georgia Tech's John Salley is sixth in field goal percentage (.627) ... Wake Forest sophomore Tyrone (Muggsy) Bogues is 12th in assists (7.1).
1986-87 ACC Yearly Summaries

1986 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 7-9)

Quarterfinals - #1 Duke d. #8 Wake Forest 68-60; #5 Virginia d. #4 N.C. State 64-62; #2 Georgia Tech d. #7 Clemson 73-61; #6 Maryland d. #3 North Carolina 85-75.


All-Tournament - First Team: Johnny Dawkins, Duke; Duane Ferrell, GT; Len Bias, Md.; Mark Alarie, Duke; David Henderson, Duke.

Second Team: John Sailey, GT; Mark Price, GT; Mark Alarie, Duke; Tom Sheehey, UVa; Olden Polynice, NCS.

Everett Case Award - Johnny Dawkins, Duke (20.0 points, 4.7 rebounds, 4.3 assists)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous

Levi, Sr., Md. .............................. 250
Brad Daugherty, Sr., UNC ............. 115
Johnny Dawkins, Sr., Duke .......... 115
Mark Alarie, Sr., Duke ............... 115
Mark Price, Sr., GT ................. 75

Second Team

Duane Ferrell, Jr., GT .............. 179
Tommy Amaker, Sr., Duke ......... 117
Andrew Kennedy, Sr., UVa .. 117
Danny Ferry, So., Duke ............ 111
Joe Wolf, Sr., UNC ............... 92

Player of the Year: Levi Bias, Sr., Md. (81); Johnny Dawkins, Sr., Duke (40); Matt Daugherty, Sr., UNC (5); Mark Price, Sr., GT (5); Mark Alarie, Sr., Duke (1); David Henderson, Sr., Duke (1).

Coach of the Year: Mike Krzyzewski, Duke (80); Terry Holland, UVa (31); Jim Valvano, NCS (11); Dean Smith, UNC (6); Bobby Cremins, GT (3); Lefty Driesell, Md. (1); Cliff Ellis, Clem (1).

Rookie of the Year (5+) - Tom Hammonds, GT (120); Jeff Lebo, UNC (8)

1987 ACC Tournament, Atlanta, Ga. (March 6-7-8)

Quarterfinals - #1 North Carolina d. #8 Maryland 82-63; #4 Virginia d. #5 Georgia Tech 55-54; #7 Wake Forest d. #2 Clemson 69-62; #6 N.C. State d. #3 Duke 71-64 (ot).

Semi-finals - North Carolina d. Georgia Tech 77-77 (2ot); N.C. State d. Wake Forest 77-77 (2ot)


All-Tournament - First Team - Tyrone Bogues, WF; Vinny Del Negro, NCS; Andrew Kennedy, UVa; Jeff Lebo, UNC; Joe Wolf, UNC.

Second Team - Bennie Bolton, NCS; Chuckie Brown, NCS, J.R. Reid, UNC; Charles Stackleford, NCS; Kenny Smith, UNC.

Everett Case Award - Vinny Del Negro, NC State (14.0 points, 7.7 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous

Horace Grant, Sr., Clm. ............ 245
Kenny Smith, Sr., UNC ............ 242
Joe Wolf, Sr., UNC ............ 184
Horace Grant, Jr., Md. ......... 184
Tyrone Bogues, Jr., WF ..... 160

Second Team

Danny Ferry, So., Duke .......... 129
Andrew Kennedy, Sr., UVa .. 117
Tommy Amaker, Sr., Duke ....... 115
Tyrone Bogues, Jr., WF 160
Duane Ferrell, Jr., GT ....... 89

Player of the Year: Horace Grant, Sr., Clm. (102); Kenny Smith, Sr., UNC (27); Derrick Lewis, Jr. Md. (7); Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues, Sr., WF (2); Joe Wolf, Sr., UNC (2).

Coach of the Year: Cliff Ellis, Clem (64); Mike Krzyzewski, Duke (44); Dean Smith, UNC (27); Terry Holland, UVa (2); Bob Staak, WF (2); Bob Wade, Md. (1).

Rookie of the Year: J.R. Reid, UNC (135); Sam Ivey, WF (5).

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank)

Levi Bias, Sr., Md. .............................. 250
Brad Daugherty, Sr., UNC ............. 115
Johnny Dawkins, Sr., Duke .......... 115
Mark Alarie, Sr., Duke ............... 115
Mark Price, Sr., GT ................. 75

Rebounding

Horace Grant, Jr., Clm. ......... 10.5
Brad Daugherty, Sr., UNC ............. 9.0
Olden Polynice, Jr., Va. ....... 9.0
Len Bias, Sr., Md. ................. 7.0
Chris Washburn, So., NCS .... 6.7

NCAA STATS: UNC's Brad Daugherty is the first ACC player to lead the nation in field goal percentage (.648). Wake's Tyrone (Muggsy) Bogues is third in assists (8.4).

1987-88 Final Standings

ACC Team

North Carolina 128
Clemson 125
Georgia Tech 121
Virginia 117
South Carolina 114
Duke 113
North Carolina State 108
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Wake Forest 102
Drexel 98

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After a one-year absence, Duke returned to the top of the conference heap, defeating North Carolina in the ACC Tournament finals for coach Mike Krzyzewski’s second title in three years ... the title-game win gave Duke three wins over the Tar Heels for the first time since 1966 and, ironically, a spot on the Tar Heels’ homecourt in Chapel Hill as the East Regionals’ No. 2 seed ... Duke eventually reached the Final Four, where it lost to Kansas in the national semifinals ... North Carolina’s NCAA run included a wild 123-97 win over Loyola Marymount before losing to Arizona in the West Regional final ... Georgia Tech, Maryland and NC State also made the NCAA tourney field ... North Carolina won its 20th regular-season title and Dean Smith was named ACC Coach of the Year for the seventh time ... Georgia Tech’s Dennis Scott became the first ACC player to record a “triple double” in his first college game with 17 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists in a Nov. 20 win over Alcorn State ... Clemson’s Grayson Marshall finished his career as the ACC leader in assists with 857 ... Georgia Tech guard Craig Neal had 10 assists or more in 15 games, including a stretch of nine straight games with 10 or more ... NC State’s Chris Corchiani had 10 games with 10 or more assists ... Duke went 10-of-11 from 3-point range in a 101-63 win at Clemson ... The Blue Devils’ wins also included a 79-57 victory over a Northwestern team led by former Duke coach Bill Foster.

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- All-Tournament - First Team - Danny Ferry, Duke; J.R. Reid, UNC; Robert Brickey, Duke; Scott Williams, UNC; Charles Shackleford, NCS.
- Second Team - Jeff Lebo, UNC; Quinn Snyder, Duke; Keith Gatlin, Md.; Vinny Del Negro, NCS; Rodney Monroe, NCS.
- Everett Case Award - Danny Ferry, Duke (18.0 points, 8.0 rebounds)

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- Coach of the Year - Jeff Dean, SMU (39); Jim Valvano, NCS (38); Bob Cremins, GT (15); Bob Wade, Md. (14); Mike Krzyzewski, Duke (7); Bob Stak, WF (7).
- Rookie of the Year - Dennis Scott, GT (103); Chris Corchiani, NCS (14); Brian Williams, Md. (8).

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NCAA STATS: Georgia Tech’s Craig Neal finishes third in assists per game (9.5) and NC State freshman Chris Corchiani (7.3) is 15th ... Clemson’s Elden Campbell is 10th in field goal percentage (.629).

1988 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 11-12-13)

Quarterfinals - #1 North Carolina d. #8 Wake Forest 83-62; #5 Maryland d. #4 George Tech 64-67; #2 N.C. State d. #7 Clemson 77-73; #3 Duke d. #6 Virginia 60-48.


- All-Tournament - First Team - Danny Ferry, Duke; J.R. Reid, UNC; Robert Brickey, Duke; Scott Williams, UNC; Charles Shackleford, NCS.
- Second Team - Jeff Lebo, UNC; Quinn Snyder, Duke; Keith Gatlin, Md.; Vinny Del Negro, NCS; Rodney Monroe, NCS.
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1989 ACC Tournament, Atlanta, Ga. (March 10-11-12)

Quarterfinals - #8 Maryland d. #1 NC State 71-49; #4 North Carolina d. #5 Georgia Tech 77-62; #2 Duke d. #7 Wake Forest 88-64; #3 Virginia d. #6 Clemson 90-73.


- All-Tournament - First Team - Danny Ferry, Duke; J.R. Reid, UNC; Jeff Lebo, UNC; Tony Massenburg, Md.; Phil Henderson, Duke.
- Second Team - Rick Fox, UNC; Steve Bucknall, UNC; Christian Laettner, Duke; Chris King, WF; Bryant Stith, UVa.
- Everett Case Award - J.R. Reid, North Carolina (16.0 points, 8.0 rebounds)

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Player of the Year - Danny Ferry, Sr., Duke (104); Tom Hammonds, Sr., GT (100); Tom Hammonds, Jr., GT (8); Duane Ferrell, Sr., GT (2).

- Coach of the Year - Jim Valvano, NCS (56); Terry Holland, UVa (38); Dean Smith, UNC (10); Mike Krzyzewski, Duke (4); Cliff Ellis, Clem. (1).
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NCAA STATS: NC State sophomore Chris Corchiani is second among assists leaders (8.6) ... Dale Davis of Clemson is third in field goal percentage (.670) while teammate Elden Campbell is ninth in blocked shots (3.0) ... Georgia Tech’s Dennis Scott ranks ninth in three-point field goals per game (.36).
1990 ACC Tournament, Charlotte, N.C. (March 9-10-11)

Quarterfinals - #1 Clemson d. #8 Wake Forest 79-70; #5 Virginia d. #4 North Carolina 92-85 (OT); #2 Duke d. #7 Maryland 104-84; #3 Georgia Tech d. #6 NC State 76-67.

Semifinals - #2 Duke d. #7 Maryland 104-84; #3 Georgia Tech d. #6 NC State 76-67.

Finals - #2 Duke d. #3 Georgia Tech 93-72.

All-Tournament - First Team - Dennis Scott, GT; Bryant Stith, UVa; Brian Oliver, GT; Kenny Anderson, GT; Phil Turner, UVa; Dale Davis, Clem.; John Crotty, UVa.

Tournament MVP - Brian Oliver, Georgia Tech (23.3 points, 5 rebounds).

1991 ACC Tournament, Charlotte, N.C. (March 8-9-10)

Quarterfinals - #1 Duke bye; #4 NC State d. #5 Georgia Tech 82-68; #2 North Carolina d. #7 Clemson 67-59; #6 Virginia d. #3 Wake Forest 70-66.

Semifinals - #2 Duke d. #7 North Carolina 93-72; #1 Duke d. #6 Virginia 76-71.

Finals - #1 Duke d. #6 North Carolina 96-74.

All-Tournament - First Team - Christian Laettner, Duke; Rick Fox, UNC; John Crotty, UVa; Hubert Davis, UNC; Kenny Turner, UVa; Christian Laettner, Jr., Duke; Kensington Davis, Sr., NCS; Tony Massenburg, Sr., Md.; Malcom Mackey, So., GT.

Tournament MVP - Rick Fox, North Carolina (17.3 points, 9.0 rebounds).

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous

Dennis Scott, Jr., GT .......................... 192
Bryant Stith, So., UVa ....................... 159
Kenny Anderson, Fr., GT ................... 149
Elden Campbell, Sr., Clm. ............... 138

Second Team

Rodney Monroe, Jr., NCS .................. 123
Christian Laettner, So., Duke .......... 117
Brian Oliver, Jr., Clm. ...................... 148
Tony Massenburg, Sr., Md. ............. 71

Third Team

Jerrod Mustaf, So., Md. ................. 18
Phil Henderson, Sr., Duke .......... 17

Player of the Year - Dennis Scott, Jr., GT (77); Dale Davis, Jr., Clem.; (44); Kenny Anderson, Fr., GT (2); Elden Campbell, Sr., Clm., (2); Bryant Stith, UVa, (2); Tony Massenburg, Sr., Md. (1).

Coach of the Year - Cliff Ellis, Clem (57); Gary Williams, Md., (15); Terry Holland, UVa (12); Mike Krzyzewski, Duke (3); Bobby Credmics, GT (1).

Rookie of the Year - Kenny Anderson, GT (69); Bobby Hurley, Duke (2).

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank)

Dennis Scott, Jr., GT ...................... (9) 27.7
Rodney Monroe, Jr., NCS .............. (25) 23.2
Bryant Stith, So., UVa .................... (50) 20.8
Kenny Anderson, Fr., GT ............. (60) 20.6

Rebounding

Dale Davis, Jr., Clem. ................... (13) 11.3
Tony Massenburg, Sr., Md. .......... 10.1
Elden Campbell, Sr., Clm. ......... 8.0

NCAA STATS: Clemson's Dale Davis is 10th in field goal percentage and Duke's Alaa Abdulnaby is 14th (.620). NC State's Chris Corchiani finishes eighth in assists (7.9).
1992 ACC Yearly Summaries


First Round - #8 Maryland d. #9 Clemson 81-75.
Quarterfinals - #4 Georgia Tech d. #5 Virginia 68-65.
- Duke d. #8 Maryland 94-74.
- North Carolina d. #7 North Carolina 80-65.
Seminifinals - #2 North Carolina d. #3 Virginia 80-76.

All-Tournament - First Team: Christian Laettner, Duke; Hubert Davis, UNC; Bobby Hurley, Duke; George Lynch, UNC; Brian Davis, Duke.
Second Team: Walt Williams, Md.; Grant Hill, Duke; Rodney Rogers, WF; Charlie Ward, FSU; Malcolm Mackay, GT.

Everett Case Award - Christian Laettner, Duke (24.3 points, 10.3 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

- **First Team • unanimous**
  Christian Laettner, Sr., Duke (314)
  Tom Gugliotta, Sr., NCS (289)
  Randolph Childress, Jr., WF (218)
  Bryant Stith, Sr., UVA (268)

- **Second Team**
  Hubert Davis, Sr., UNC (214)
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1993 ACC Yearly Summaries

**1993 ACC Tournament, Charlotte, N.C. (March 11-12-13-14)**

First Round - #8 Maryland d. #9 NC State 76-55.
Quarterfinals - #7 Clemson d. #2 Florida State 87-75; #3 Georgia Tech d. #8 Duke 96-66; #5 Virginia d. #4 Wake Forest 67-57; #1 North Carolina d. #8 Maryland 103-66.
Seminifinals - #2 North Carolina d. #3 Virginia 74-66; Georgia Tech d. Clemson 69-61.
Finals - Georgia Tech d. North Carolina 77-75.

All-Tournament - First Team: James Forrest, GT; Eric Montross, UNC; Brian Reese, UNC; Drew Barry, GT; Cory Alexander, UVa.
Second Team - Chris Whitney, Clem.; Sharone Wright, Clem.; Travis Best, GT; George Lynch, UNC; Donald Williams, UVa.

Everett Case Award - James Forrest, GT (26.7 points, 7.8 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

- **First Team • unanimous**
  Rodney Rogers, Jr., WF (348)
  Sam Cassell, Sr., FSU (260)
  Bobby Hurley, Sr., Duke (347)
  R. Childress, So., WF (224)
  Sam Cassell, Jr., NCS (218)
  George Lynch, Jr., UNC (207)
  Doug Edwards, Jr., FSU (197)
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- **Second Team**
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- **Third Team**
  Matthew Davis, Jr., Cle (240)
  Sam Cassell, Jr., FSU (217)
  Hubert Davis, Sr., UNC (210)
  Kevin Thompson, Jr., NCS (187)
  Rodney Rogers, Jr., WF (178)
  Tom Gugliotta, NCS (175)
  Mike Krzyzewski, Duke (172)


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Vs. Non-Conference: 99-26 (.792)
Vs. Non-ACC Ranked Teams: 19-6
NCAA: (5 teams; 12-4 - Duke Champion)

Teams Ranked: Duke, Florida State, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Wake Forest


**Statistical Leaders**

**Scoring**

- Tom Gugliotta, Sr., NCS (39) 9.8
- Sam Cassell, Jr., FSU (32) 9.8
- Malcolm Mackay, Jr., GT (21) 9.5
- Hubert Davis, Sr., UNC (23) 9.3
- Kevin Thompson, Sr., NCS (19) 8.8
- Rodney Rogers, Jr., WF (20) 8.7
- Bryant Stith, Sr., UVA (18) 8.5

**Rebounding**

- Hubert Davis, Sr., UNC (23) 22.5
- Sam Cassell, Jr., FSU (17) 19.9
- Malcolm Mackay, Jr., GT (21) 19.7
- Tom Gugliotta, Sr., NCS (23) 19.5
- Kevin Thompson, Sr., NCS (19) 18.8

**Assists**

- Tom Gugliotta, Sr., NCS (39) 9.8
- Sam Cassell, Jr., FSU (32) 9.8
- Hubert Davis, Sr., UNC (23) 9.3
- Sam Cassell, Sr., NCS (177) 8.7
- Kevin Thompson, Jr., NCS (193) 8.5
- Bryant Stith, Sr., UVA (268) 8.3

The ACC Yearly Summaries provide detailed information about the 1992 and 1993 ACC basketball seasons, including team standings, statistical leaders, and tournament results. The summaries highlight the key players and moments that defined the seasons, such as Christian Laettner’s dramatic title game shot and the national championship titles won by Duke and North Carolina.
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1994 ACC Tournament, Charlotte, N.C. (March 10-11-12-13)

First Round - #8 Clemson d. #9 NC State 76-63
Quarterfinals - #4 Virginia d. #5 Maryland 69-63; #1 Duke d. #8 Clemson 77-64; #2 North Carolina d. #7 Florida State 83-66; #3 Wake Forest d. #6 Georgia Tech 74-69
Semifinals - Virginia d. Duke 66-61; North Carolina d. Wake Forest 86-84
Finals - North Carolina d. Virginia 73-66

All-Tournament - First Team - Jerry Stackhouse,UNC; Harold Deane, UVa; Derrick Phelps, UNC; Jamal Robinson, UVa; Randolph CHILDRESS, WF.
Second Team - Grant Hill, Duke; Rasheed Wallace, UNC; Trelonnie Owens, UVa; Cherokee Parks, Duke; Eric MONTROSS, UNC.

Everett Case Award - Wake Forest, North Carolina (15 points, 6.7 rebounds)

1995 ACC Tournament, Charlotte, N.C. (March 9-10-11-12)

First Round - #9 Duke d. #8 NC State 83-70
Quarterfinals - #4 Virginia d. #5 Georgia Tech 77-67; #1 Wake Forest d. #9 Duke 87-76;
#2 North Carolina d. #7 Florida State 78-79; #3 Maryland d. #6 Florida State 71-64.
Finals - Wake Forest d. North Carolina 82-80 (ot).

All-Tournament - First Team - Randolph CHILDRESS, WF; Tim DUNCAN, WF; Jerry STACKHOUSE, UNC; Rasheed WALLACE, UNC; Unanimous
Second Team - Joe Smith, Md.; Donald WILLIAMS, UNC; Exree HIPPO, Md.; Dante CALABRIA, UNC; Jeff McINNIS, UNC.

Everett Case Award - Randolph CHILDRESS, Wake Forest (35.7 points, 7.0 assists)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference Awards

First Team - unaninous
Grant Hill, Sr., Duke .......... 341
Randolph CHILDRESS, Jr., WF .... 335
Derrick Phelps, Sr., UNC ....... 275
James FORREST, Jr., GT ........ 274
Joe Smith, Fr., Md. ........... 274

Second Team
Player of the Year: Grant Hill, Sr., Duke (101); Randolph CHILDRESS, Jr., WF (60)
Bob Sura, Jr., FSU .......... 331
Bob Sura, Sr., FSU .......... 301
Sharon Wright, Jr., Clm .... 240
Antonio Lang, Sr., Duke .... 114
Eric MONTROSS, Sr., UNC .... 228
Trelonnie Owens, Sr., UVa .... 207
Cherokee PARKS, Jr., Duke .... 173

Third Team
Player of the Year: Joe Smith, Md., (105); Tim DUNCAN, WF (4)
Joe Smith, Sr., Md. .......... 340
Travis Best, Jr., GT .... 271
Sharon Wright, Sr., Clm .... 199
Trelonnie Owens, Sr., UVa .... 197
Tod Fuller, So., NCS .... 196
Cherokee PARKS, Jr., Duke .... 194

Scoring (ACC rank)
Bob Sura, Jr., FSU .......... (47) 21.2
Randolph CHILDRESS, Jr., WF .... 19.6
Joe Smith, Fr., Md. ........ 19.4
James FORREST, Jr., GT .... 19.0
Travis Best, Jr., GT .... 18.3

Rebounding
Joe Smith, Fr., Md. ....... (16) 10.7
Sharon Wright, Sr., Clm .... (19) 10.6
Tim DUNCAN, Sr., WF .... 9.6
Tod Fuller, So., NCS .... 8.4
Cherokee PARKS, Jr., Duke .... 8.4

Statistical Leaders

Scoring
Joe Smith, Md.; ..... (39) 20.8
Travis Best, Sr., GT .... (51) 20.2
Randolph CHILDRESS, Sr., WF .... (53) 20.1
Jerry STACKHOUSE, So., UNC .... 19.2
Cherokee PARKS, Jr., Duke .... 19.0

Rebounding
Tod Fuller, So., NCS .... 12.5
Tim DUNCAN, Sr., WF .... (5) 10.6
Cherokee PARKS, Jr., Duke .... 9.3
Junior Burrough, Sr., UVa .... 8.7
Tod Fuller, Jr., NCS .... 8.5

The ACC Tournament concluded a run of six straight years at the Charlotte Coliseum, and North Carolina emerged champion for the second time in four years and 13th overall ... led by freshman tournament MVP Jerry Stackhouse and senior point guard Derrick Phelps, the Tar Heels defeated Virginia 66-61 in the title game ... Duke All-America forward Grant Hill capped his stellar career by leading the Blue Devils to a first-place ACC regular-season finish and a spot in the NCAA championship game for the third time in four years ... Duke dropped a 76-72 decision to Arkansas in the title game ... North Carolina, Maryland, Wake Forest and Virginia were also in the NCAA Tournament field ... Clemson coach Cliff Ellis stepped down after leading the Tigers to 179-129 record over 10 seasons ... Ellis left as the school's all-time winningest coach ... Maryland's Joe Smith led the ACC with 20 "double-doubles" and was voted ACC Rookie of the Year and National Freshman of the Year ... Steve Phillips of the Salisbury (N.C.) Post was the only voting media member (out of 75) who chose Smith as the ACC's Rookie of the Year during pre-season balloting ... Florida State Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward was named MVP of the annual NABC All-Star game held during the Final Four ... Ward, a talented two-sport athlete who averaged 10.5 points for the Seminoles as a senior, had 13 points, seven assists and seven rebounds to lead his East team to a 77-73 win ... Wake's Randolph CHILDRESS scored 10 or more points in 53 straight games ... Clemson attempted 42 three-point field goals in a 106-70; #9 NC State d. #8 Virginia 63-62 ... 85 second half points in a 138-72 win over Morgan State (D23) ... NC State ended a 19-game ACC road losing streak with a 77-60 win at Duke (F18) ... Virginia staged one of the biggest comebacks in ACC history, rallying from a 23-point deficit in the second half to defeat 16th-ranked Duke 91-88 in two overtimes.
Wake Forest didn't have to wait over three decades between ACC Tournament titles this time ... one year after capturing its first championship since 1962, the Demon Deacons made it two straight with a 76-74 win over Georgia Tech in the championship game ... Wake center Tim Duncan was an unanimous choice for tournament MVP after averaging 22.7 points and 18.7 rebounds in three games; Duncan's 56 rebounds in three games set an ACC Tournament record ... Duncan became the 12th player in league history to be named both ACC Player of the Year and ACC Tournament MVP in the same season ... the ACC led the nation with six NCAA Tournament teams, with Wake Forest and Georgia Tech both reaching the Sweet 16 ... Duke became only the third team in ACC history to start out the season 4-0 in conference play and still earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament ... the NCAA berth was the 12th in 13 years for the Blue Devils ... NC State freshman Ivan Wagner scored a career-high 29 points in his college debut in a 104-78 win over VMI (N25) ... Georgia Tech was the first ACC team to sweep the season series with both Duke and North Carolina ... in a 77-28 win over Wofford (F6), Clemson opened the game with a 26-0 run; the visiting Terriers finished the game making only nine-of-59 field goal attempts (150) ... 10 of NC State's 13 losses were by five points or less ... the Wolfpack's Todd Fuller was an Academic All-American for a second-straight year ... in back-to-back games, North Carolina trailed in a 77-28 win over VMI (N25) ... Georgia Tech was the first ACC team to sweep the season series with both Duke and North Carolina ... in a 77-28 win over Wofford (F6), Clemson opened the game with a 26-0 run; the visiting Terriers finished the game making only nine-of-59 field goal attempts (150) ... 10 of NC State's 13 losses were by five points or less ... the Wolfpack's Todd Fuller was an Academic All-American for a second-straight year ... in back-to-back games, North Carolina trailed ... said coach Ed Cota, "It was a matter of when, not if. We had a good team, and we've been waiting a long time for this."

In what proved to be the final year for legendary head coach Dean Smith, North Carolina dominated the conference, going 14-2 in ACC play and advancing to the NCAA Tournament. The Tar Heels defeated Marquette in the regional final to advance to the Final Four, where they faced the undefeated Kansas Jayhawks.

Wake Forest: Antawn Jamison, So., UNC 229
James Collins, Jr., FSU ................ 18.3
Tim Duncan, Jr., WF .................... 19.1
Matt Harpring, So., GT .................. 18.6
Johnny Rhodes, Sr., Md................. 11.2
Greg Newton, Jr., Duke ................. 8.2
Drew Barry, Sr., GT ..................... 217
Keith Booth, Sr., Md. ..................... 181
Vince Carter, So., UNC .................. 112
Jeff Capel, Jr., Duke ..................... 84
Norman Nolan, Jr., UVa ................ 88
Shammond Williams, Jr., NC .......... 76
S. Wojciechowski, Jr., Duke ........... 145
Christ Collins, Sr., Duke ................ 195
Antawn Jamison, Fr., UNC ............. 229
Billy Donlon, So., Duke ................. 132
Eddie Elisma, Sr., GT .................... 8.4
Stephon Marbury, Fr., GT ............... 292
C.C. Harrison, Jr., NCS ................. 122
Stephon Marbury, Fr., GT ............... 292
Jermaine McDonald, Jr., Duke ........... 109
C.C. Harrison, Jr., NCS ................. 122
Norman Nolan, Jr., UVa ................ 88
Trajan Langdon, So., Duke ............. 168
Keith Booth, Sr., Md. .................... 183
Phillip Walton, So., Duke ............... 109
Anthony Peeler, Fr., GT .................. 97
M. Lowery, So., NCS ..................... 84
West Virginia Tech ..................... 109
Chris Collins, Sr., Duke .................. 195
Harold Deane, Jr., UVa .................. 184
Keith Booth, Sr., Md. .................... 183
Jeff Capel, Jr., Duke ..................... 84
Virginia Tech .......................... 104
Keith Booth, Sr., Md. .................... 183
Matt Harpring, Jr., GT .................... 18.6
Drew Barry, Sr., GT ..................... 217
Chris Collins, Sr., Duke .................. 195
Chad Hauser, Jr., UVa .................... 122
Trajan Langdon, So., Duke ............. 168
Chris Collins, Sr., Duke .................. 195
Trajan Langdon, So., Duke ............. 168
Chris Collins, Sr., Duke .................. 195

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

**First Team**
- Tim Duncan, Jr., WF
- Todd Fuller, Sr., NCS
- Matt Harpring, So., GT
- Antawn Jamison, Jr., GT
- Steve Alford, Sr., Duke

**Second Team**
- Johnny Rhodes, Sr., Md
- Drex Barley, Sr., GT
- Chris Collins, Sr., Duke
- Matt Harpring, So., GT
- Antawn Jamison, Fr., UNC

**Third Team**
- Bobby Cremins, GT
- Rick Barnes, Clm.
- Jeff McInnis, Jr., UNC
- Laron Profit, So., Md.
- Sharwood Williams, Jr., NC

**Player of the Year:** Tim Duncan, Jr., WF
**Coach of the Year:** Bobby Cremins, GT
**Rookie of the Year:** Antawn Jamison, Jr., GT
**Everett Case Award:** Tim Duncan, Jr., WF

In the 1996 ACC Tournament, Wake Forest claimed the ACC Tournament title with a 64-54 win over scrappy underdog NC State. This was the final season for head coach Ed Cota, who resigned the year following the championship. The victory was Wake Forest's first in the NCAA Tournament, and the team went on to reach the Final Four before falling to the undefeated Kansas Jayhawks. Wake Forest's Tim Duncan was named ACC Player of the Year and ACC Tournament MVP.
North Carolina, under first-year head coach Bill Guthridge, won its second straight ACC Tournament title, defeating Duke 83-68 for the championship ... Guthridge, a former long-time assistant to Dean Smith, joined Duke’s Vic Bubas (1960) and NC State’s Jim Valvano (1983) as the only first-year coaches to lead their teams to the ACC title ... UNC reached the Final Four for the 14th time, and Clemson, Duke, Maryland and Florida State also made the NCAA Tournament field ... Duke (15-1 ACC) won its ninth regular-season ACC title ... Florida State and Maryland were 5-2 in ACC play ... the ACC became the first conference in history to have seven teams ranked two weeks in a row when the aforementioned teams were all listed on Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 ... Virginia’s Curtis Staples finished his career as the NCAA’s all-time leader with 410 three-point field goals, a record he would hold for eight years until it was broken by Duke’s J.J. Redick in 2006 ... NC State beat Georgia (N11) 47-45 in a game played with four 10-minute quarters.

All-Tournament - First Team
- Antawn Jamison, Jr., UNC (97); Matt Harpring, GT (68).
- Second Team - Shammond Williams, UNC; Antawn Jamison, Sr., UNC; Roshown McLeod, Sr., Duke; Ademola Okulaja, UNC; Vince Carter, Jr., UNC; Ed Cota, UNC; Rodney Elliott, Md.
- Everett Case Award - Antawn Jamison, North Carolina (20.7 points, 11.3 rebounds)

Statistical Leaders
- Scoring (NCAA rank)
  - Antawn Jamison, Jr., UNC (111) 22.2
  - Matt Harpring, GT (114) 21.6
  - Norman Nolan, Sr., UVA (22) 21.0
  - Dion Glover, Fr., GT (68) 18.4
  - Curtis Staples, Sr., UVA 18.1
- Rebounding
  - Antawn Jamison, UNC (13) 10.5
  - Matt Harpring, GT (14) 10.4
  - Norman Nolan, Sr., UVA 9.4
  - Kenny Inge, Fr., NC 7.4
  - Rodney Elliott, Md., UVA 7.4

1999 Duke - ACC Champion
Elton Brand, Duke - ACC Player of the Year
Chris Williams, Virginia - ACC Rookie of the Year
Mike Krzyzewski, Duke - ACC Coach of the Year

For the first time since the national championship year of 1992 and 10th time overall, Duke captured the ACC Tournament championship ... the Blue Devils, who became the first team to post a 16-0 regular-season ACC record since the league expanded to nine teams in 1971, defeated second-seeded North Carolina 86-72 in the championship game ... the ACC earned three NCAA Tournament berths, with Duke advancing to the national title game for the first time since 1994 ... seven ACC teams took part in postseason play all together ... Clemson reached the NIT finals after suffering a one-point loss to North Carolina ... Duke reached five Final Fours during the decade of the 1990s ... the ACC became the first conference in college basketball history to have all of its league games (72) televised regionally or nationally ... NC State’s loss to Princeton in the second round of the NIT marked the end of the Wolfpack’s final season in Reynolds Coliseum, the historic venue that played host to the first 13 ACC Tournaments ... Florida State’s 7-2 center Karim Shabazz wore a size 20 basketball shoe ... the Chicago Bulls made Duke’s Elton Brand the first overall selection in the NBA Draft ... six ACC players went in the first round total, including Brand’s Duke teammates Trajan Langdon, Corey Maggette and Trajan Langdon ... Maryland made its first four shots in a 92-69 win over Wake Forest (D3) ... Georgia Tech played in a school-record five overtime games ... head coaches making their ACC debuts were Clemson’s Larry Shyatt and Virginia’s Pete Gillen ... the Cavaliers beat Florida State 67-60 (J30) snapping their 13-game ACC road game losing streak.

All-Tournament - First Team
- Elton Brand, So., Duke; Max Owens, UNC; Steve Francis, Md; Ademola Okulaja, UNC; Elton Brand, Duke.
- Second Team - Corey Maggette, Duke; Shane Battier, Duke; Ed Cota, UNC; Anthony Grundy, NCS; Kris Lang, Md.
- Everett Case Award - Elton Brand, Duke (19.3 points, 10.3 rebounds)

Statistical Leaders
- Scoring
  - Terrell Mclntyre, Sr., Clem. 17.9
  - Steve Francis, Jr., Md. 17.7
  -Topology, Jr., So., Duke 17.5
  - Trajan Langdon, Sr., Duke 17.3
  - Jason Collier, Jr. GT 17.2
- Rebounding
  - Elton Brand, Sr., Duke 28.7
  - Shane Battier, So., Duke 28.6
  - Robert O’Kelley, So., WF 28.5
  - Alvin Jones, Sr., GT 28.2
  - Chris Williams, Fr., UVa 28.1

1999 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 5-6-7)

1999 ACC Tournament, Charlotte, N.C. (March 4-5-6-7)

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Duke - ACC Champion
Chris Carrawell, Duke - ACC Player of the Year
Joseph Forte, UNC - ACC Rookie of the Year
Mike Krzyzewski, Duke - ACC Coach of the Year

Duke staked claim to its second straight ACC championship with an 81-68 win over Maryland in the title game ... The Blue Devils' Jason Williams became the fourth freshman to win MVP honors after averaging 17.7 points and nine assists in three tournament wins. ... the ACC's fifth overall, downing Notre Dame 71-61 in the championship game in New York's Madison Square Garden ... the Demon Deacons faced the Fighting Irish after defeating NC State 82-59 in overtime in the semifinals ... Virginia also made the NIT field to give the ACC six total postseason berths ... Duke's freshman, led by Williams, Carlos Boozer and Mike Dunleavy, averaged 40.5 ppg - most ever by a freshmen class on an ACC regular-season champion ... North Carolina senior Ed Cota finished third on the all-time NCAA and ACC assist lists with 1,030 behind former Duke star Bobby Hurley (1,076 from 1990-93) and NC State's Chris Corchiani (1,038 from 1988-91) ... Clemson's Will Solomon was the only ACC player to score in double figures in every game ... Solomon's 14.6 ppg scoring increase (to 20.9 ppg from 6.3 ppg last season) was the highest in ACC history ... The ACC held a 5-4 edge in the inaugural ACC-Big Ten Challenge, in a 102-56 win over Hampton (D10). Virginia scored the game's first 15 points before the Pirates even attempted a field goal.

1999-2000 Final Standings

Team | ACC L | For | Opp W | Opp L | W | Overall
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Duke | 1 | 4 | 15 | 1 | 8 | 9.6
Maryland | 17 | 25 | 11 | 5 | 78.6 | 71.2
North Carolina | 11 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 74.4 | 71.3
Virginia | 5 | 11 | 7 | 9 | 80.4 | 71.3
Wake Forest | 7 | 9 | 6 | 6 | 68.7 | 68.7
NC State | 6 | 10 | 6 | 20 | 67.5 | 68.4
Florida State | 5 | 10 | 6 | 47 | 67.4 | 72.9
Georgia Tech | 11 | 12 | 4 | 12 | 65.1 | 74.4
Clemson | 10 | 20 | 4 | 20 | 64.4 | 70.0

First Round - #7 Florida State d. #8 Georgia Tech 63-62; #1 Duke d. #9 Clemson 94-63.
Quarterfinals - #4 Wake Forest d. #3 North Carolina 58-52; #2 Maryland d. #7 Florida State 82-61; #6 NC State d. #3 Virginia 76-65.
Semifinals - Duke d. Wake Forest 82-73; Maryland d. NC State 64-61.
Finals - Duke d. Maryland 81-68.

All-Tournament - First Team - Jason Williams, Duke; Juan Dixon, Md.; Shane Battier, Duke; Lonny Baxter, Md.; Chris Carrawell, Duke.
Second Team - Terrence Morris, Md.; Carlos Boozer, Duke; Mike Dunleavy, Duke; Damien Wilkins, N.C.; Nate James, Duke.

Everett Case Award - Shane Battier, Duke (17.7 points; 9.0 assists)

2001 ACC Yearly Summaries

Duke Blue Devils brought home their third NCAA crown, beating Arizona 82-72 before nearly 46,000 at the Metrodome in Minneapolis ... Duke defeated Maryland in the semifinals, marking the third time since 1980 the ACC had placed two teams in the Final Four. ... Duke also captured its third straight ACC championship, edging Maryland in the semifinals and downing North Carolina 79-53 in the title game ... the ACC Tournament at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta set NCAA records for total attendance (182,525), per session average (36,505) and single-session attendance (40,083) ... the league saw a tie in voting for ACC Player of the Year, with Duke's Shane Battier and North Carolina's Joe Henard sharing the honor with 32 votes apiece ... Georgia Tech's Paul Hewitt was voted ACC Coach of the Year in his first season at the helm ... UNC head coach Matt Doherty, in his first season as head coach of his alma mater, was voted National Coach of the Year by the Associated Press ... Duke's previous two national titles came in 1981 and 1992, giving the Blue Devils three NCAA championships in 11 seasons under coach Mike Krzyzewski ...

2000-01 Final Standings

Team | AP Coach W | ACC L | For | Opp W | Opp L | W | Overall
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Duke | 1 | 1 | 13 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 9.2
North Carolina | 7 | 8 | 17 | 13 | 70.5 | 74.3
Virginia | 16 | 21 | 9 | 7 | 79.9 | 72.3
Wake Forest | 2 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 75.6 | 71.3
Georgia Tech | 1 | 1 | 17 | 13 | 73.6 | 72.9
North Carolina | 5 | 10 | 70.5 | 74.3 | 13 | 16 | 73.8 | 72.3
Florida State | 4 | 12 | 67.4 | 79.0 | 9 | 21 | 69.5 | 76.3
Clemson | 2 | 4 | 10 | 20 | 64.4 | 70.0

First Round - #9 Clemson d. #8 Florida State 66-64.
Quarterfinals - #1 N. Carolina d. #9 Clemson 99-81; #5 Georgia Tech d. #4 Virginia 74-69; #2 Duke d. #7 NC State 76-61; #3 Maryland d. #6 Wake Forest 71-53.
Semifinals - North Carolina d. Georgia Tech 70-63; Duke d. Maryland 84-82.

All-Tournament - First Team - Shane Battier, Duke; Jason Williams, Duke; Joseph Forte, UNC; Mike Dunleavy, Duke; Juan Dixon, Md.
Second Team - Brendan Haywood, UNC; Lonny Baxter, Md.; Alvin Joiner, GT; Nate James, Duke; Jason Capel, UNC.

Everett Case Award - Shane Battier, Duke (18.7 points; 8.3 rebounds)

2000 ACC Tournament, Charlotte, N.C. (March 9-10-11-12)

First Round - #7 Florida State d. #8 Georgia Tech 63-62; #1 Duke d. #9 Clemson 94-63.
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Second Team - Terrence Morris, Md.; Carlos Boozer, Duke; Mike Dunleavy, Duke; Damien Wilkins, N.C.; Nate James, Duke.

Everett Case Award - Shane Battier, Duke (17.7 points; 9.0 assists)

2001 ACC Tournament, Atlanta, Ga. (March 8-9-10-11)

First Round - #9 Clemson d. #8 Florida State 66-64.
Quarterfinals - #1 N. Carolina d. #9 Clemson 99-81; #5 Georgia Tech d. #4 Virginia 74-69; #2 Duke d. #7 NC State 76-61; #3 Maryland d. #6 Wake Forest 71-53.
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All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous
Chris Carrawell, Sr., Duke ... #900
Shane Battier, Jr., Duke ... 301
Juan Dixon, So., Md. ... 229
Will Solomon, So., Clem. ... 259
Lonny Baxter, So., Md. ... 247

Second Team - Terrence Morris, Jr., Md. ... 216
Ed Cota, Sr., UNC ... 311
Donald Hand, Jr., UVA ... 167
Brendan Haywood, Jr., UNC ... 290
Jason Collier, Sr., GT ... 156
Rasheed Sulaimon, So., NC State ... 137
Chris Williams, So., UVA ... 137

Coach of the Year - Mike Krzyzewski, Duke (56); Gary Williams, Md. (29); Pete Gillen, UVA (15); Bobby Cremins, GT (1); Larry Shyatt, Clem. (1).

Rookie of the Year (5) - Jason Forte, UNC (48); Jason Williams, Duke (43); Steve Blake, Md. (7).

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank)
Will Solomon, So., Clem. ... (16) 20.9
Juan Dixon, So., Md. ... (99) 18.0
Shane Battier, Jr., Duke ... 17.4
Jason Collier, Sr., GT ... 17.0
Chris Carrawell, Sr., Duke ... 16.9

Rebounding
Jason Collier, Sr., GT ... (27) 9.2
Lonny Baxter, So., Md. ... 8.8
Terrence Morris, Jr., Md. ... 8.6
Travis Watson, Fr., UVA ... 8.3
Alvin Jones, Jr., GT ... 8.0

Assists
Jason Williams, So., Duke ... (15) 21.6
Joseph Forte, So., UNC ... (19) 20.9
Shane Battier, So., UVA ... (28) 19.9
Will Solomon, Jr., Clem. ... (32) 19.7
Juan Dixon, Jr., Md. ... 18.2

Statistical Leaders
2002 ACC Tournament, Charlotte, N.C. (March 7-8-9-10)

First Round - #9 Florida State d. #8 Clemson 91-84
Quarterfinals - #1 Maryland d. #9 Florida State 85-59; #4 NC State d. #5 Virginia 92-72; #2 Duke d. #7 North Carolina 60-48; #3 Wake Forest d. #6 Georgia Tech 92-83.
Finals - Duke d. NC State 91-61.

All-Tournament - First Team - Carlos Boozer, Duke; Jason Williams, Duke; Anthony Grundy, NCS; Mike Dunleavy, Duke; Archie Miller, NCS.
Second Team - Steve Blake, Jr., Md.; Julius Hodge, NCS; Darius Songaila, WF; Chris Duhon, Duke; Marcus Melvin, NCS.

Everett Case Award - Carlos Boozer, Duke (18.0 points; 9.3 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous
Jason Williams, Jr., Duke; Darius Songaila, WF; Tony Allen, UVa; Tony Allen, UVa; Tony Allen, UVa.

Second Team
Lonny Baxter, Sr., Md.; Darius Songaila, Sr., WF; Steve Blake, Jr., Md.; Julius Hodge, Jr., NCS; Darius Songaila, Sr., WF; Chris Duhon, Duke.

Third Team
Ryan Randle, Sr., Md.; Ryan Randle, Sr., Md.; Tony Atkins, Sr., Md.; Tony Atkins, Sr., Md.; Tony Atkins, Sr., Md.; Tony Atkins, Sr., Md.

Coach of the Year: Gary Williams, Md. - ACC Coach of the Year

Rookie of the Year (5+): Ed Nelson, GT (37); Julius Hodge, NCS (31); B.J. Elder, GT (5)

Statistical Leaders

Scoring (NCAA rank)
Jason Williams, Jr., Duke .... (19) 21.3
Darius Songaila, Sr., WF 17.9

Rebounding
Travis Watson, Jr., UVA 27.9


First Round - #9 Florida State d. #8 Clemson 76-67
Quarterfinals - #1 Wake Forest d. #9 Florida State 69-58; #4 NC State d. #5 Georgia Tech 71-65; #7 North Carolina d. #2 Maryland 84-72; #3 Duke d. #6 Virginia 83-76.
Finals - Duke d. NC State 84-77.

All-Tournament - First Team - Daniel Ewing, Duke; Marcus Melvin, NCS; Josh Powell, NCS; Julius Hodge, NCS; Raymond Felton, UNC.
Second Team - J.J. Redick, Duke; Jawad Williams, UNC; Scooter Sherrill, NCS; Josh Howard, WF; Dahntay Jones, Duke.

Everett Case Award - Daniel Ewing, Duke (20.7 points; 3.0 rebounds)

All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous
Josh Howard, Sr., WF 27.6
Julius Hodge, Sr., NCS 26.3
Steve Blake, Sr., Md. 25.7
Drew Nichols, Sr., MD 21.3

Second Team
Tony Atkins, Sr., Md. 20.8
Drew Nicholas, Sr., Md. 18.2

Third Team
Drew Travis, Sr., UVA 17.3
Chauncey Billups, Sr., UVA 17.3

Coach of the Year: J.J. Redick, Duke - ACC Coach of the Year

Rookie of the Year: Chris Bosh, GT (68); J.J. Redick, Duke (12); Raymond Felton, UNC (8); Rashad McCants, UNC (3); Justin Gray, WF (1)

Statistical Leaders

Scoring
Josh Howard, Sr., WF (49) 19.5
Julius Hodge, Sr., NCS 17.7

Drew Nichols, Sr., MD 17.8

Rebounding
Travis Watson, Sr., UVA 14.1
Drew Nichols, Sr., MD 14.1

Josh Howard, Sr., WF 10.3

Julius Hodge, So., NCS 17.7
Dahntay Jones, Sr., Duke 17.7

Josh Howard, Sr., WF 8.3

Dahntay Jones, Sr., Duke 7.7

Josh Howard, Sr., WF 7.2
### 2004 ACC Yearly Summaries

2004 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 11-12-13-14)

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NCAA: (6 teams; 14-6) NIT: (2 teams; 2-2)

### All-Atlantic Coast Conference

- First Team: John Gilchrist, Md.; Shelden Williams, Duke; Chris Duhon, Duke; Jamar Smith, Md.; Daniel Ewing, Duke.
- Second Team: Julius Hodge, NCS; Luol Deng, Travis Garrison; Md.; B.J. Elder, GT; Chris Paul, PF.
- Everett Case Award: John Gilchrist, Maryland (24.0 points, 6.3 assists)

### 2004-05 Final Standings

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NCAA: (5 teams; 12-4 - North Carolina champion) NIT: (2 teams; 3-2)

### All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team: J.J. Redick, Duke; Shelden Williams, Duke; Daniel Ewing, Duke; Will Bynum, GT; Raymond Felton, UNC
Second Team: Jarrett Jack, GT; Elian Estimovic, NCS; Julius Hodge, NCS; Shawan Robinson, Clem.; J.R. Reynolds, UVA
Everett Case Award: J.J. Redick, Duke (25.3 points; 4.3 rebounds)

### Statistical Leaders

#### Scoring (NCAA rank)
- Rashad McCants, So., UNC (277)
- Julius Hodge, Jr., NCS (363)
- Raymond Felton, So., UNC (220)
- Anthony King, So., UM (110)
- Jamaal Levy, Jr., WF (84)
- Marcus Melvin, Sr., NCS (81.1)

#### Rebounding
- Sean May, So., UNC (17) 9.8
- Shelden Williams, So., Duke (8.5)
- Jamaal Levy, Jr., WF (8.4)
- Marcus Melvin, Sr., NCS (8.1)

- Rashad McCants, Sr., FSU (16.5)
- Julius Hodge, Jr., NCS (21.8)
- Sean May, Jr., UNC (17.5)
- Robert Hite, Jr., UM (17.3)
- Julius Hodge, Sr., NCS (17.0)

- Chris Paul, Wa., UVA (11.2)
- Shelden Williams, Jr., Duke (11.2)
- Shelden Williams, Jr., Duke (10.7)
- Anthony King, So., UM (8.0)
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2006 ACC Yearly Summaries

2006 ACC Tournament, Greensboro, N.C. (March 9-10-11-12)

First Round - #8 Miami d. #9 Clemson 54-49; #12 Wake Forest d. #5 Florida State 75-74

Second Round - #1 Duke d. #8 Miami 80-69; #6 Maryland d. #11 Georgia Tech 86-55

Semifinals - Duke d. Wake Forest 75-66; Boston College d. North Carolina 83-80

Finals - Duke d. Boston College 78-64

2007 ACC Tournament, Tampa, Fla. (March 8-9-10-11)

First Round - #9 Florida State d. #8 Clemson 67-66; #12 Miami d. #5 Maryland 73-65; #10 NC State d. #7 Duke 85-80; #11 Wake Forest d. #6 Georgia Tech 76-64

Second Round - #1 North Carolina d. #4 Boston College 79-71; #12 Miami d. #10 NC State 65-58; #5 Virginia Tech d. #11 Wake Forest 65-51

Semifinals - North Carolina d. Boston College 80-66; Virginia Tech d. Maryland 74-73

Finals - North Carolina d. Virginia 80-72

ACC Team Yearly Summaries

2006

Duke - ACC Champion
J.J. Redick, Duke - ACC Player of the Year
Tyler Hansbrough, UNC - ACC Rookie of the Year
Roy Williams, UNC - ACC Coach

Duke maintained its recent mastery of the ACC Tournament, edging Boston College 78-76 in the title game … the Blue Devils’ ACC championship was their seventh in eight years and 16th overall … the Tournament was the 21st at the Greensboro’s Coliseum … Duke senior J.J. Redick became the ACC’s all-time leading scorer with 2,769 career points, breaking the 51-year record of 2,587 held by Wake Forest’s Dickie Hernick since 1955 … with Boston College entering the league as a full-fledged member, the ACC completed its inaugural season as a 12-team conference, a revised ACC Tournament format reflected the change with four first-round games on Thursday and four quarterfinal games on Friday for the first time ever … Redick was consensus National Player of the Year … UNC’s Tyler Hansbrough was unanimously voted ACC Rookie of the Year and became the first freshman to be unanimously voted first-team All-ACC … With a 34-14 mark in conference play over his first three years at North Carolina, ACC Coach of the Year Roy Williams became

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All-Atlantic Coast Conference

First Team - unanimous

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Gerald Henderson, NC State ……... 304
Craigh Smith, Sr., BC ……... 304
Al Thornton, So., FSU ……... 294
Kyle Visser, Sr., WFt ……... 262

Second Team

Eric Williams, Sr., WF ……... 240
Guillermo Diaz, Jr., Miami ……... 227
Jared Dudley, Jr., BC ……... 217
David Noel, Sr., UNC ……... 177
J.R. Reynolds, Jr., UVA ……... 154

Third Team

Maurice Jones, Sr., Wake Forest ……... 140
Robert Hite, Sr., Miami ……... 104
Nik Calner-Medley, Md. ……... 84
J.R. Reynolds, Jr., UVA ……... 54
Rashawn Terry, Jr., UNG ……... 54

Player of the Year: J.J. Redick, Sr., Duke (105); Tyler Hansbrough, Fr., North Carolina (3)

Coach of the Year: Roy Williams, UNC (94); Mike Krzyzewski, Duke (6); Dave Leitao, UVA (5); Leonard Hamilton, FSU (3)

Rookie of the Year: Tyler Hansbrough, Fr., North Carolina (108) - unanimous

Statistical Leaders

Scoring

J.J. Redick, Sr., Duke ……... (2) 26.8
Tyler Hansbrough, Fr., UNC ……... (48) 18.9
Shelden Williams, Sr., Duke ……... 18.8
Justin Gray, Sr., WF ……... 18.2
Sean Singletary, So., UVA ……... 17.7

Rebounding

Shelden Williams, Sr., Duke ……... (13) 10.7
Craig Smith, Sr., BC ……... (29) 9.4
Eric Williams, Sr., WF ……... 8.9
Akin Akingbala, Jr., Clemson ……... 8.2
Jeremiah Smith, So., GT ……... 8.2

2007

North Carolina - ACC Champion
Brandon Wright, UNC - ACC Rookie of the Year
Dave Leitao, Virginia - ACC Coach

North Carolina won its first ACC Tournament championship since 1998, fending off rival NC State for an 89-80 win in the title game … the Tar Heels’ 16th conference title tied Duke for first on the all-time list … the ACC Tournament was played in Florida for the first time, with Tampa’s St. Pete Times Forum serving as host … NC State’s Sidney Lowe became the ninth man to coach in the ACC Tournament after first taking part in the event as a player … for the first time in ACC Tournament history, the first four games were all won by lower seeds … a league-record seven teams earned NCAA bids with Boston College, Duke, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Virginia and Virginia Tech joining UNC … the ACC became the first conference in history to have 10 teams with 20 or more wins … UNC’s Tyler Hansbrough was consensus All-America, extending the ACC’s nation’s best mark to 36; the Big East ranked second with 20 … Boston College’s Jared Dudley became the first Eagle to be voted ACC Player of the Year … Dave Leitao became the first Virginia coach since Terry Holland in 1982 to be named ACC Coach of the Year … the ACC held an 8-3 edge in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge … the ACC set a single-season attendance record by drawing 2,454,096 fans … the ACC led all conferences with six players taken in the first round of the NBA Draft.

Statistical Leaders

Scoring

Al Thornton, Sr., FSU ……... (29) 19.7
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Rebounding

Jared Dudley, Sr., BC ……... (54) 8.3
Al Thornton, Sr., FSU ……... (46) 8.3
Josh McRoberts, So., Duke ……... (75) 7.9
Ekene Ibekwe, Sr., Md. ……... (91) 7.8
Kyle Visser, Sr., WF ……... (74) 7.4
The Atlantic Coast Conference’s 50th Anniversary Basketball Team was announced on September 26, 2002. The 50-member team was voted on by a 27-member blue-ribbon committee that was selected by the league’s 50th Anniversary Committee. North Carolina led all league schools with 12 members on the Golden Anniversary team while Duke was second with 11 honorees. Maryland had eight players selected, followed by Wake Forest with five, Georgia Tech (4), NC State (4), Virginia (3), Clemson (2) and South Carolina one.

17 players who earned National Player of the Year honors a total of 22 times
27 players who earned consensus 1st team All-America honors a total of 38 times
48 players were first round selections in the annual NBA draft, including
9 players who were the first overall selection in that year’s draft
7 players who earned Academic All-America honors