



**INSIDE STUFF**

DICK DEVENZIO

**Suddenly A Great Coach**

Two years ago, supposedly expert basketball commentators were criticizing Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski for playing man-to-man defense all the time. As though they had never heard of Bobby Knight, they said Coach Krzyzewski was inflexible, and they questioned his ability to coach. It became the "in comment" to talk about Duke not using zones, about Coach K not understanding how to use his personnel.

Of course, Mike Krzyzewski played and coached under Bobby Knight, and the basketball world has seen recent, vivid examples—against North Carolina in the NCAA playoffs, and in the Olympic games—of what the Knight philosophy can do on a basketball court. The hall mark of it is rigid, inflexible, man-to-man defense. Coach K has used it at Duke for the past two years, and he is planning to use it again—with basically the same players he had two years ago. It tells you simply that critics should think twice before throwing in their meager two cents.

This year, Duke's frontline—Alarie, Bilas, and Meagher—should still be too small and too slow to be able to play man-to-man. Coach K should know better. None of them has grown. Yet last year, they beat Perkins and Jordan with that man-to-man in the ACC Tournament, they went 7-7 in the conference, beat almost everyone else, and now the critics are rushing into the fold, almost unanimously installing Duke as a top ten pick in the nation (Sporting News has Duke No. 4) and the number one team in the ACC.

I don't think Duke ought to be rated so highly, but I like Coach K's attitude about it, and the attitude he projects in their practice sessions. He is low-key, seldom raising his voice, and he is a teacher, patiently going over each important point. He has avoided the typical coach's denial of interest in ratings. He says that he and his players are proud of their high pre-season ratings, and they see this as recognition for their accomplishments last year.

As assistant coach Bob Bender, a star on Duke's Final Four team several years ago, said, "The high ratings may not be realistic, but they help our recruiting." Danny Ferry, the superstar center from DC visited Duke October 21 and this past weekend Jeff Lebo, the superstar guard from Pennsylvania, was in Durham.

Coach K says, aside from the recruiting benefits, that being rated highly is fun and, he emphasizes, "we want our players to have fun."

After watching Duke in practice, I believe his line is more than just a cliché. The atmosphere was loose and easy going, yet the players worked hard. They have the ratings in perspective, as players usually do. Reporters and commentators like to try to make stories out of over-confidence and complacency but few players are actually victimized by these attitudes, and certainly not Duke's.

Duke's biggest problem will be in remaining injury-free, as they were last year. The Blue Devils could go quickly to the middle of the ACC pack (or lower) with an injury to Alarie or Dawkins, and possibly even with an injury to non-star Jay Bilas.

Bilas, Duke's weak spot last year, has bulked up very noticeably—he looks muscular like Lorenzo Charles now. He lifted weights constantly over the summer and did not play basketball (doctors kept him out of action while his knee was rehabilitating), and he will be a very tough force inside physically, if not offensively. Tommy Amaker is consistent and unflappable at point guard—no one can pressure Duke into errors. The backcourt is too quick, too good, and Alarie is excellent all around.

Dawkins may still make some unforced errors of his own by trying to do too much as he did last year, but you have to notice that his summer Olympic experience has him playing with great confidence and, having increased his outside shooting range by some five or six feet, he looks quite unstoppable.

Of the freshmen, Billy King looks like he could help somewhat, although Duke already has David Henderson in the role that King might fill. And Mount Airy NC native Kevin Strickland doesn't look ready to help at all this year.

Meanwhile Martin Nessley, the 7'2" center who could be the answer to all dreams, came last to practice, didn't look overly inspired when he got there, and obviously hasn't yet caught the fire of ambition.

In my opinion Duke is hardly a clear cut choice for top team in the ACC, but the Blue Devils will be tough to beat, like last year, because of their tough, rigid, man-to-man defense that rarely gives an opponent an unearned basket. And Duke fans have Coach Krzyzewski to thank for that. He knew what he was doing two years ago, when almost everyone else was mumbling about zones.



Calandra Jones, a resident of the Hecks Grove Community of Warren County and a junior at Warren County High School, was crowned homecoming queen last Friday night during the halftime of the Warren County-Northampton East football game. Shown above during the crowning ceremony are, left to right, Miss Jones; her escort, Jeff

Hawkins, a teacher at Warren County High School; WCHS Principal James T. Wilkerson, who crowned Miss Jones and is shown presenting her with a trophy; and Robin Frazier, a cheerleader who presented Miss Jones with a bouquet of red roses. (Staff Photo)



Warren County High School defenders were all over the field Friday night, making life miserable for Northampton East ball carriers, two of whom find tough going in the photos above. Warren County



rolled to an easy 27-0 victory, and will travel to Ahsokie Friday night for a non-conference match. (Staff Photos)

**In Homecoming Meeting**

**Warren Blasts Visitors, 27-0**

Three two-way starters for Warren County's Eagles have drawn praise for their offensive and defensive performances Friday night when the Eagles turned back Northampton East, 27-0.

Coach Bill Frazier was high in his praise of Steve Williams, Oakley Green and Joel Valentine for their two-way efforts Friday night.

Williams had seven receptions for 132 yards and picked off one Northampton East pass during the contest. Green, who scored for the winners, was praised for his defensive effort, as was Valentine, who plays center on offense.

Warren County wasted little time taking the battle to the visitors, scoring on a 46-yard play from Anthony Russell to Williams.

The Eagles added to the margin in the second quarter when Derrick Davenport blasted over from two yards out. Alan Ellington, whose first kick failed, made his next three tries.

After a scoreless third quarter, green plowed over from two yards out, and the Eagles completed their scoring with a 24-yard scoring strike from Russell to Calvin Rose.

Warren County had 16 first downs compared with eight for the visitors. The Eagles had 128 yards rushing and 162 yards passing.

**Warren Soldier Is Given Medal**

Sgt. Theodore S. Matuskowitz, son of Theo S. Matuskowitz of Rt. 1, Warrenton, has been decorated with the U. S. Army Commendation Medal at Fort Bragg.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Matuskowitz is an infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division.

His wife, Terry, is the daughter of Woodson E. and Oliva Faulkner of Rt. 1, Henderson.

He is a 1978 graduate of John Graham High School, Warrenton.

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Northampton East had a total of 159 yards for the night.

The Eagles were flagged for only four penalties, but they were big ones generally, costing the winners 50 yards.

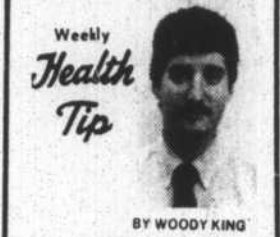
Friday night, the Eagles face a task of large proportions when they travel to Ahsokie for a non-conference game.

**Warren Jayvees Are Beaten, 28-0**

Warren County's jayvee football team came up with its worst performance of the season in the eyes of its coach Thursday night of last week when it was demolished, 28-0, by Northampton East.

Coach John Coleman had no praise for his junior Eagles, now 4-3-1 on the year.

The jayvees will attempt to regroup Thursday night when they stage their final home game of the season. Tomorrow night's foe will be Ahsokie, and gametime will be 7 p. m. on the John Graham Middle School athletic field.



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**Duke University Basketball On Its Way To Warren County Gymnasium**

DURHAM — Duke University basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski will take his nationally-ranked Blue Devil team to Warren County High School on Nov. 6 for their second Blue-White scrimmage game of the season.

The game is scheduled for a 7:30 tipoff. Admission is free. The squad, split into two teams, will play two 15-minute halves.

Blue Devil junior David Henderson will be returning to his high school. Henderson, who averaged 13.5 points per game last year for the Blue Devils, led Warren County to the North Carolina State 3A championship in 1982. He was voted the Most Valuable Player in the state 3A tournament and averaged 26.9 points and 11 rebounds per game his senior year.

"Pre-season games are important because they help us prepare for game-day routine," Krzyzewski said. "You physically need to get on a bus, drive somewhere and play a game just so everyone — players, coaches, managers, knows what he needs to do. If we're going to make mistakes, we want to make them before the regular season." The Blue Devils began preparing for the 1984-85

season on Oct. 15 with the start of pre-season practice. Their game here is one of four pre-season contests designed to ready the squad for the official season opener on Nov. 26 against St. Louis University in St. Louis, Mo. Duke held its first scrimmage session of the year on Oct. 30 at Mount Airy and will return home on Nov. 10 for a Blue-White game in Cameron Indoor Stadium at 7:15 p. m. The Blue Devils' only pre-season game of the year will come on Nov. 14 when they face Athletes in Action at 7:30 in Cameron.

"Pre-season practice is a time when we work on fundamentals and learn to work with one another," Krzyzewski

said. "Even though we have so many players back from last year, this is a different team."

Barring illness or injury, Krzyzewski will bring 12 players to Warren County High School for the Nov. 6 contest.

The Blue Devils have ten lettermen returning from last year's 24-10 club that finished the season ranked 14th in the nation. Leading those returnees will be first team All-ACC pick Mark Alarie and pre-season All-America Johnny Dawkins. Alarie has led the team in rebounding the last two years, averaging 7.2 rebounds per game last year, and averaged 17.5 points per game. Dawkins, the leading scorer for the Blue

Devils the past two years, was an alternate on the 1984 United States Olympic team this past summer.

Rounding out the backcourt will be sophomore Tommy Amaker and freshman Kevin Strickland. The Blue Devils' frontcourt positions will be manned by seniors Todd Anderson, Jay Bryan and Dan Meagher, juniors Jay Bilas and Weldon Williams, sophomore Martin Nessley and freshman Billy King.

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