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THE CHRONICLE

Reagan pushes tax program in Raleigh speech

President charms N.C. State despite sweltering heat

By ED FARRELL

President Reagan called for public support of his simplified tax plan Thursday in a sweltering, near 100-degree Reynolds Coliseum at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

"You began the '83 season near the bottom of the polls, but you never lost heart," Reagan said, referring to the 1983 N.C. State basketball team. "You gave it all you had through that final second of play when a dunk shot won you the national championship. Well, what I want to do, is bring a little more of that Wolfpack spirit to Washington this fall — and win one for America."

The president went on to emphasize the urgency of his tax proposal: "America needs tax fairness before this semester's seniors graduate," he said. "We need America's Tax Plan this year, in 1985."

Under the president's proposal the 14 current tax brackets would be reduced to three: 15, 25 and 35 percent. "The way our tax system is structured, the harder you work and the more you earn, the less you get to keep."

"One of the first priorities of the tax overhaul is to make sure that more of your hard-earned dollars will end up where they belong — in your wallet, not in Uncle Sam's pockets."

The crowd, which overwhelmingly supported Reagan, applauded loudly after this statement, and interrupted Reagan 32 other times during his 30-minute appearance.

Reagan landed at Raleigh-Durham Airport 10:46 a.m.

and flew by helicopter to the N.C. State campus, arriving in Reynolds Coliseum at 11:25.

Reagan immediately charmed the audience, who were cheering "U.S.A., U.S.A." Reagan greeted the audience and his "fraternity brothers," members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, who sat in one section behind him.

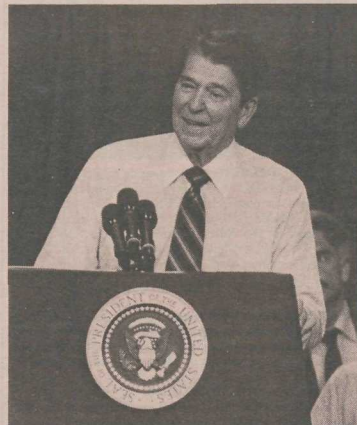
Before his address Reagan "pulled rank" and changed "the uniform of the day" by removing his tan jacket, and everyone on stage did the same, eliciting a roar from the perspiring audience.

Those on stage with Reagan included Sen. Jesse Helms, Gov. Jim Martin, Lt. Gov. Robert Jordan, an alumnus of N.C. State, and Dr. William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina. Two N.C. State student leaders and the president of the faculty senate also joined Reagan on stage.

Martin, in an interview after Reagan had left the campus for Raleigh-Durham Airport, said he had stressed to the president that while North Carolina has "had a good pace of growth and investment, both old and new industries are part of our future."

Ten thousand tickets were distributed to students in six and a half hours, said Thomas Stafford, N.C. State vice-chancellor for student affairs. Special tickets were also printed for other students and faculty to hear a few remarks at the helicopter landing site as Reagan left.

"Now I know why someone wrote a song about Carolina in the morning," Reagan said as he boarded the helicopter. "I have to get back to work. God bless you."



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE
President Reagan addressed the N.C. State faculty and students as part of the campaign effort for his tax reform program.

Brodie declines El-Masry appeal

By TOWNSEND DAVIS

University President Keith Brodie declined Thursday to re-open John El-Masry's assault case, assuring the varsity football player's suspension from the University for two semesters.

El-Masry, a Trinity senior, appealed an undergraduate judicial board decision last week to suspend him for a year for assaulting another student. The decision was upheld by William Griffith, vice president for student affairs, who hears all non-academic appeals.

El-Masry then appealed to Brodie in a three-page letter that claimed his penalty was excessive. Brodie said he declined further consideration of the case because the appeal was similar to the one submitted to Griffith.

"I decided to decline a review of his appeal," Brodie said Thursday. "For me to entertain the matter, there had to be a demonstration of new information or evidence of a procedural error."

Brodie described El-Masry as "an extremely nice young man."

"You can't help but feel that he got swept up into something he didn't know much about," Brodie said.

Members of the UJB and student life administrators have declined to comment on the case.

El-Masry's football teammates were dismayed when they heard of the decision Thursday.

"It's kind of strange that a bunch of students are taking the law into their own hands; overriding a public court is a bit gung-ho," said linebacker Kevin McNulty. "The other people [in the assault incident] were told immediately what was going to happen to them, but they dragged this thing out for six months for John-El."



STAFF PHOTO
John El-Masry

"John worked hard this summer and he came a long way," said McNulty. "I think the judicial board is trying to flex its muscles a bit too much."

"We needed him on the team," said tailback Stanley Monk. "He was the firestarter. I wish they'd have let him come back and given him another punishment."

El-Masry refused to comment or say whether he would return next year.



PAM BERLIN/THE CHRONICLE

Subtle adjustments

The Kappa Sigma section is inspected once again to make sure its letters are spelled correctly.

Staff meeting

Chronicle staff members are reminded that today's staff meeting will be held an hour earlier than usual, at 3 p.m. (that's noon on the West coast). There will be a special meeting for editors at 4 p.m.

Inside

Rocky invades 'Nam: Columnist Tom Walsh returns this fall with a look at America's second-favorite hero, after Ronny of course, Rambo. See page 8.

E.F. Hutton, please: A new financial manager for student activities was hired this summer, despite objections from student leaders. See story on page 3.

Weather

Dante Day: The weather service couldn't even bear to send the forecast out to us, so we'll assume that indicates another day of inferno-style heat. Someone on the staff heard from a friend, who heard on the radio, that it might shoot into the 90s with no wind and plenty of humidity.

World & National

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Newsfile

Execs resign: Two E.F. Hutton executives resigned after the release of a report by former Attorney General Griffin Bell on his investigation of the brokerage firm's bank overdraft scheme. Hutton announced the resignations of its vice chairman, Thomas Lynch, and a senior vice president and money manager, Thomas Morley, after Bell accused them of failing to oversee the brokerage firm's cash operations properly.

Titanic treasures: Thousands of pictures of the Titanic were taken by remote-control submarines operated from the research vessel Knorr, which is heading home to Massachusetts after finding the luxury liner that sank in the North Atlantic in 1912. The photographs include evidence that an explosion amidsthips spewed luggage, cargo and personal effects over the ocean floor.

Funds seized: To recoup loans to South Africa, a number of banks around the world have seized funds being channeled to Nedbank, the largest indigenous bank in that country, according to bankers there.

Chilean demonstrations: Six Chileans were reported killed in demonstrations Wednesday against the military government of President Augusto Pinochet. More than three dozen people were wounded, six of them seriously.

Toxic wastes: The EPA proposed adding 38 sites to its priority list of toxic waste sites requiring expedited cleanup because of the dangers they pose to public health and the environment. The additions bring the total number of sites on the list to 850.

Violence hits Cape Town's whites

By ALAN COWELL
N.Y. Times News Service

Crowds of mixed-race youths hurled rocks and gasoline bombs at homes in a white suburb outside Cape Town over night and whites responded with gunfire, the police said Thursday.

The incident was the first known spilling of racial violence into a white area in a year of unrest in South Africa that has claimed over 670 lives and forced the authorities to declare a state of emergency in 36 districts.

Two people of mixed racial descent were reported injured in the incident Wednesday night, adding to over 160 wounded since unrest first flared here last week after years of quiescence.

Authorities said violence erupted later in other parts of the city's mixed-race suburbs.

The South African government, meanwhile, seeking to offset the impact of the unrest abroad, began a new campaign aimed at countering demands in the United States for economic sanctions.

"Let us be frank," Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel said of these demands at a news conference in Pretoria, "our neighboring states will suffer before we do. These measures will have an impact on the whole of southern Africa and South Africa will be better able to absorb the impact."

Many of South Africa's black-ruled neighbors are critically dependent on it for transport routes and trade and

this reliance has become a main element of Pretoria's battle to ward off economic sanctions.

A further argument has been that sanctions will produce economic frustrations that will deepen black anger with the white authorities. Such a development, Nel said Thursday, would retard what he called "the negotiating program" by which the government says it is seeking cautious racial reform.

Residents of Kraaifontein said 100 to 150 people of mixed racial descent hurled rocks and gasoline bombs at white-owned homes during a night of unrest that forced the closing of major highways.

Kraaifontein lies on a main highway leading north from here and is a place where white and mixed-race residential areas abut one another.

The attack prompted white residents to open fire with handguns and shotguns, wounding two of the assailants.

In the remote eastern Cape settlement of Amalinda two white homes were attacked with gasoline bombs during the night, but there was no indication the attacks were linked.

On Wednesday, the outlawed African National Congress, the most prominent group seeking the violent overthrow of white minority rule, was said to have called for protesters to carry their fight into areas reserved by law for whites. Whether the attacks were prompted by that call, reportedly made in a radio broadcast from Lusaka, the Zambian capital, or by simmering local disputes fanned by a mood of unrest was not clear.

THE CHRONICLE

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Campus

Page 3 September 6, 1985

Today

Undergraduate and Graduate drop/add, 8:30-12 and 2-4 p.m., Allen Building.

Chemistry Seminar: Michael Wilson, 3:30 p.m., 103 Gross Chemistry Building.

N. C. Symphony Woodwind Ensemble, 6:30 p.m., Duke Gardens, free admission.

"The Ballad of Narayama," Freewater Film, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Film Theater.

Duke Dance Program, New Performing Dance Co., Durham Arts Council: Star-Gazer: A Naive Tale, 8 p.m., Reynolds Theater, \$4.50.

"Day of Absence," Duke Players Studio Production, 8:15, Shaefer Theater.

Saturday

Quad Flick: "A Soldier's Story," 7 and 9 p.m., Page Auditorium.

Corrections

A page three story in yesterday's paper incorrectly identified Richard Witted, adviser to CHANCE. Also, a page six story incorrectly identified Rep. Bill Cobey's political affiliation. Cobey is a Republican. The Chronicle regrets the errors.

Summer appointment criticized

By MICHAEL MILSTEIN

A new financial manager of the student activities office was hired in July despite concerns of several student leaders over her lack of financial experience.

Adande Washington was selected to replace Sandy Kopp, who resigned this summer to coordinate the alumni admissions program. Washington, one of two applicants for the position, said she applied as soon as she heard it was available.

"I didn't really think [Washington] had enough financial experience to begin with," said Todra Anderson, acting president of the Black Student Alliance and member of a student committee formed this summer to interview the candidates.

Anderson said she was assured by Homai McDowell, director of student activities, that Washington would be able to learn the necessary financial aspects of the position. Washington worked last year as a program associate in the student activities office, responsible for advising student groups on planning and budgeting.

"It looks to me like they were going to hire Adande all along," said Kevin Vaughan, Student Organizations Commission chairman and member of the interviewing committee.

"You don't bring seven students in to interview her, go ahead and hire her anyway, and say 'Thank you very much.' That is obvious favoritism," said Vaughan, whose position requires close contact with the student activities financial manager.

After Kopp resigned, the Duke Employment Office posted information on the job opening for two weeks, McDowell said. In accordance with University policy, McDowell declined to identify the other applicant.

The two applicants were first screened for basic qualifications in an interview with McDowell and Suzanne Wasiolek, dean for student life. Only Washington passed the initial screening.

Washington was then interviewed by the student committee that included Marty November, ASDU president; Betsy Hadden, Cable 13 chairman; Yelberton Watkins,



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Adande Washington, new financial manager for the Office of Student Activities.

acting BSA vice president; Vaughan and Anderson.

A committee of administrators, including Wasiolek, Richard Cox, dean for residential life, and William Griffith, vice president for student affairs, also interviewed Washington.

Both McDowell and Wasiolek are satisfied with Washington's qualifications.

"In a pure accounting or business sense she has not had any positions that were strictly financial. . . [but] within a number of positions she had financial experience," Wasiolek said.

Washington is well suited for the position, according to McDowell. "She was very familiar with the office and with funding needs."

See WASHINGTON on page 5

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House courses expand fall semester curriculum

By ADRIENNE SALISBURY

The course you're looking for might not be in your undergraduate bulletin, it might be in your own backyard. One of five new house course offerings could be the cure for an aversion to early morning lectures and cramped bus rides.

House courses are organized within living groups and are designed to supplement academic departments with creative offerings in an intimate, active environment. Each carries a half-credit and must be sponsored by a faculty member.

Among the house courses being offered this semester are perennials, like Sign Language, and several new classes — "Contemporary Catholicism," "Rape in Society," "Women and the Law," and "Apartheid South Africa and the U.S. Connection from an Historical Perspective."

The number of these courses this year is down from last year, according to Ellen Wittig, assistant dean of Trinity College. For the past three years, six or seven courses have been offered each semester.

The first house courses were implemented in 1969. "That first year there were nine in one semester," Wittig said. "It's quite an established tradition."

"Sign Language," taught by Trinity senior Shari Barkin, has been one of the most popular house courses. By learning the language and culture of the deaf, students gain

insight and a perspective on what it's like to be a deaf person in a hearing world, Barkin said.

In addition to teaching basic communication skills, the course will also expose students to the daily realities encountered by deaf people.

"Women and the Law," taught by four third-year law students, will present legal issues relevant to women in the United States. The course covers such issues as equal protection and equal rights, reproductive issues, sex discrimination in employment and education, marriage and divorce and violence against women.

Another course will examine rape from a political, psychological, economic and historical perspective. "Rape in Society" will be taught by Trinity senior Christine Emmer, who has worked at the Rape Crisis Center in Durham.

"Contemporary Catholicism" will examine the Catholic Church and its role from a theological and historical dimension. The course aims to synthesize Catholic thought on a series of pressing issues, said instructor Fr. Joseph Burke, University Catholic chaplain.

The course will not push the Catholic religion, Burke said, but will provide information for both Catholics and

non-Catholics alike. "If most Duke students knowledge of history, for example, was on the same level as their knowledge of religion, normally grade school, they would have trouble surviving here academically. Yet many are content that they know their religion."

"Apartheid: South Africa and the U.S. Connection" will emphasize the history and nature of the South African social system and the range of American responses to that society.

Mikel Taylor, a history graduate student who spent several months visiting South Africa, hopes to provide students with the basic critical and historic framework needed to understand the present South African society. Courses are on a pass/fail basis. Those wishing to take a house course should contact the instructor as soon as possible for a signature of approval. The deadline for registration is Sept. 6, the last day of drop/add.

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Activities hiring questioned

WASHINGTON from page 3

Washington, a graduate of Brown University, said she gained experience with budgeting and auditing as student body president of Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary and while helping student groups such as Hoof 'n Horn and the BSA last year as program associate.

"I would not have undertaken the job if I had not felt I could do the job, and do it well," Washington said.

McDowell said she felt the student committee's concerns were adequately addressed. "We did appreciate their comments, and we explored the matter further, and found her to be perfectly qualified."

But Vaughan said he did not consider the matter resolved. "We expressed [to McDowell] a definite concern that we

wanted to talk to more people."

"I think it would have been fair to interview everyone, but since [McDowell and Wasiolek] are the people running the show, they can do that if they feel the need," Anderson said.

Eliminating one candidate after a screening interview was primarily for that applicant's convenience, Wasiolek said. "If you can clearly make a decision beforehand, there's no need to masquerade."

"Everyone who was interviewed was interviewed with all opportunities given," McDowell said. "We wanted the best for the students, and we certainly wanted to find the very best person."

November said he thinks Washington will "do a good job," but was unsure she was the best person for the position. "I only saw one applicant," he said.



Bob Hoge will be joining The Chronicle's already amazing cartoonist staff with his weekly wry look at life at a Tobacco League university. These and other characters should provide a break from your daily soap opera.

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Grads should get in free

More graduate and professional school students may get to see Duke basketball games in Cameron Indoor Stadium this year, thanks to the ticket policy introduced last month. Five hundred season tickets which admit them to all home football, soccer and basketball games, at \$75 a shot, are reserved annually for graduate students.

In the past, if a graduate student ticketholder could not attend a game on a given night, which is common given the workload of these students, the ticket would go unused. The new ticket policy allows these ticketholders to give their ticket to another graduate student — a step in the right direction, but the University can do better.

Although the University would lose more than \$30,000 in ticket revenue, a student section for graduate students would allow more grads to see games. Each game would bring a new opportunity, unlike the current system where the same 500 students can see all the games.

Common sense dictates that graduate students now are able to take part in a great American tradition, free enterprise, namely scalping.

"Boy," says one graduate student, "Duke plays UNC tomorrow night for first place in the ACC. I'd love to be there."

"Here," says a graduate student in an adjacent carrel. "Take my ticket. Free. I've got too much work to do. Have a ball."

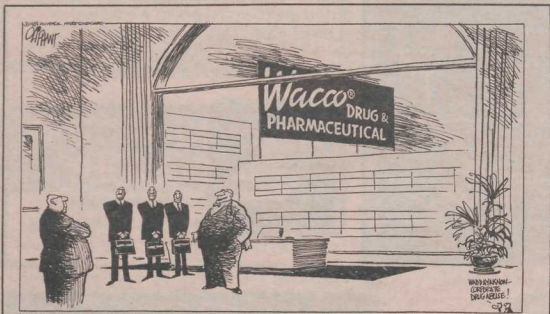
Undergraduate students are reserved more seats (3,200) than graduate students; this policy needs no alteration. The basketball team is an undergraduate team, and as many undergraduates as possible should be allowed to see them play.

Undergraduates pay more than money to see a Cameron game, they wait in line, sometimes overnight.

Graduate students who want to see a game should be able to wait for the 500 seats made available to them, just as undergraduate students wait for the 3,200 seats available to them. The lines should be separate, however, so graduate students can gauge the possibility of getting a seat.

The current policy whereby graduate students without tickets can use undergraduates' seats if they are open five minutes before game time could then apply reciprocally.

The graduate students' excuse of not having the time to wait is no excuse. More than 500 graduate students were in line to buy season tickets Aug. 28 and 29. If graduate students don't want to wait in line like undergraduate students, they probably don't have time to enjoy a game.



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Alex Howson, Business Manager

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Phone numbers: editor: 684-5469, news/features: 684-2663, sports: 684-6115, business office: 684-3811, advertising office: 684-6106, classifieds: 684-3476.
The Chronicle, Box 4696, Duke Station, Durham, N.C. 27706.

Rambo America's hero

Observers of the American scene have characterized the present as spiritually barren. Even as Americans grow richer and richer, they say, we seem to have less and less sense of higher meaning and purpose. Our leaders are reduced to telling us that we're "number one" — but if it's true, we wonder, why do we have to be told?

But this year all that has been turned around. America is back on its feet, bustin' heads, just like old times. The pessimists and doomsayers forgot one thing: Rambo.

That's right. Rambo, America's Hero, is making believers of the easily persuaded and making mincemeat of everyone else. America always likes a hero, of course. About this time last year, some folks were thinking America's Hero could be Ron "The President" Reagan.

But he didn't have The Right Stuff — after all, he's probably never even fired a machine gun. And when his cancer operations began to be billed as "catch of the day," we suspected maybe he is human like us, quite unsuitable as America's Hero. Rambo with skin cancer? Get outta town.

Don't you just feel 10 times better about the whole Vietnam business now that Rambo went back and beat them this time? It makes you wonder why we didn't just unleash him on Nam in the first place. We history majors get a special kick out of seeing art reinterpret history.

After seeing Rambofirstbloodparttwo, I know that our leaders really didn't even want to win. The whole reason we went to war there was because our communist, effeminate leaders felt like trying to get all our patriotic fellows, like Rambo, killed.

And as for the Vietnamese, they didn't even care whether they won or lost, contrary to propaganda from those Soviet sympathizers as Walter Cronkite. In Rambofirstbloodparttwo we find out that they're a hopelessly inferior race anyway.

The way they keep falling over themselves in the movie, you wonder how all those American folks came home dead last time. Since they're so inferior, Rambo has no qualms about moving 'em down in his manly, all-American way. In between killing off the entire Vietnamese population, he also kills a few white people. But it's OK, they're Russians.

We can all thank Sly Stallone for giving us a hero. Sly wrote, directed, produced, starred in, built the sets for and sells popcorn at all showings of Rambofirstbloodparttwo. Sly exercised creative control over the film, presumably by the camera strays from his bod for a total of about two seconds.

From a cinematic perspective, Rambofirstbloodparttwo establishes Sly as an auteur on the order of Woody Allen, with whom he

Tom Walsh

is frequently confused. There are a few ways of telling Sly from Woody, however:

- Sly's film vision is that of a sensitive soul.

- Woody's movies bog down in verbosity, while Sly obeys the time-honored filmmaker's dictum: "One sentence per reel of film." (Grunts not withstanding.)

- Sly eats a little better than Woody. I wouldn't be surprised if Sly's new wife, Birgitte Neilsen, has given him an occasional extra helping of steroids with his raw eggs.

- If you haven't caught the flick yet, there's this great character, Colonel Troutman. Sly uses him, in Greek classical style, as a chorus who tells the audience how tough Rambo is:

- "He's eaten food that'd make a billygoat puke."

- "If winning means he has to die, he'll die."

- "You forgot one thing, Rambo."

You just can't say enough about what a positive role model for our youth Rambo is. It's great for kids to be able to look up to America's hero and learn a thing or two about life. Rambo's message, that we should kill folks who are different from us, is a good counterpoint to all the corrupting influences out there.

Little known fun fact: Rambo, America's hero, is pronounced just like Rimbaud, France's hero. But Rimbaud is a poet. Talk about cultural differences.

Sly Stallone, in his wisdom, seems to be merging Rambo with Rocky, his only other successful creation. If you've seen the trailers for Rocky IV, you know that this time he's going to be dealing on a Russian. I guess now that we have Nam back, it's time to go after Afghanistan.

I know there are people out there who say Rambo shouldn't be America's hero, who say not all of the movie is true. But don't be deceived. Our President, the Gipper, isn't. After all, he even said he should have sent America's hero to Beirut to give them Shites what for. (This statement led some folks to suspect that Ronski was confusing Rambo with Bonzo, another personage whose thought parallels his own.)

So get happy, America. The ship of state is secure in Rambo's viselike grip. America has a hero.

Yo, Adrianne?

Tom Walsh is a Trinity senior.

Letters Policy

Freedom of expression is essential in any free society and especially important in an academic community. A newspaper, as a means of expression, should do more than just communicate the news. It should function as a forum for initiating discussion and responding to issues.

For this reason, The Chronicle urges all members of the Duke and Durham communities to submit letters to its editorial board and to use the University newspaper as a means of public expression.

Letters to the editorial board should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station or delivered in person to The Chronicle office on the third floor of Flowers Building.

The Chronicle attempts to print promptly all letters it receives, but reserves the right to withhold letters that do not adhere to the following, based on the discretion of the editor:

- All letters must be typed and double-spaced.
- All letters must be signed and dated and must include the author's class or department, phone number and local address. The Chronicle will not publish anonymous or form letters.
- The Chronicle will not print letters that contain racial, ethnic or sexual slurs, inside jokes or personal innuendos, vulgar language or libelous statements.
- The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.
- The Chronicle reserves the right to withhold letters or portions of letters containing promotional information designed to benefit groups or publicize events.

Letter

U.S. cannot let South Africa fall

To the editorial board:

Carl Kinsky's reply to Nathan Siegel's column on divestment is flawed. He says his argument is based on "realpolitik." Well, true realpolitik is based on the real world, and Kinsky's assertions not. His black and white view of South Africa is typical of the people on the divestment bandwagon.

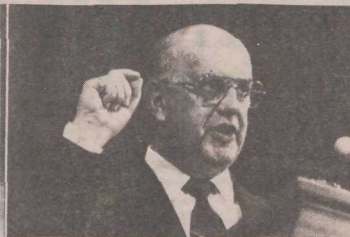
Kinsky says the South African government could be overthrown within a decade. I doubt that seriously. Apartheid has been in South Africa for nearly forty years, and it is kept in place by the toughest army and police in the world. South Africa's blacks are divided, both tribally and politically. They have neither the collective resolve nor the resources to overthrow the white regime in the foreseeable future.

As for Botha, Kinsky scoffs at those who call him a reformist. It is a sad and scary fact that there are many, many whites in South Africa who are far more intransigent and brutal than he. As the violence grows, so does white fear, and as white fear increases, so diminishes their willingness to negotiate.

Should Botha lose power in a crisis and a true hardliner take over, the consequences would be terrible. If the whites are backed into a corner they will do whatever is necessary to maintain their hegemony, no matter whom they have to kill. There will be no revolution in South Africa, only a sea of black blood.

I do not understand Kinsky's appraisal of Soviet attitudes toward South Africa. He apparently thinks that uranium is South Africa's only strategic asset. He says the United States would not rue the loss of South Africa. The United States imports from South Africa not only gold and uranium but almost all of the rare metals, such as platinum and chromium, on which our defense depends.

Have any of the people who want to cut South Africa's throat ever wondered why we have been such staunch allies of that regime for so many years? We cannot procure sufficient amounts of those rare metals from anyone else;



UPI PHOTO

the Soviet Union is the only other major producer.

The Horn of Africa is vital to the United States, both for its resources and its strategic location. South Africa is the strongest nation on that continent and is the United States' strongest military ally in the third world. The Soviets would relish any opportunity to gain a toehold there.

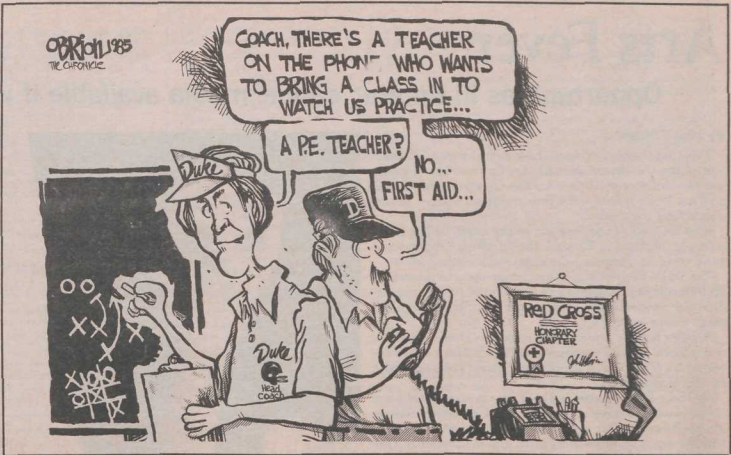
I ask Kinsky, just what would the Russians' "long term loss" be, guilty feelings? If the United States is stupid enough to push the Afrikaaners' backs to the wall, they will accept help from any source. Not everyone who has ever allied with the Soviets has been communist. The Arabs are a good example. Necessity always precedes ideology.

There are some very good reasons why the "total divestment" which is so popular on college campuses is less so in Washington. Congress and the President have to make realistic decisions based on the actual situation, not on the scenario that people here create.

The United States cannot let South Africa sink into chaos. Congress and the President know this; it is a shame that more people at this university do not. Apartheid must end, but peacefully. Nathan Siegel is right when he says that may take time.

Remember, blacks did not gain equality overnight in this nation. I wonder what America would be like today if men like Martin Luther King had given up on peaceful race relations 20 years ago the way divestment supporters want us to today.

Carr McClain
Trinity '88



President and cohorts applauded as American consciousness falls

Yesterday, President Reagan spoke in Reynolds Coliseum at N.C. State in Raleigh. Most assuredly, the audience was universally supportive of the president.

Even though universities are supposed to harbor discussion and dissent, State could be expected to present a politically homogeneous sea of students roaring approval and generating voracious applause. A number of American flags were distributed and waved enthusiastically. The president, as always when in these situations, was pleased.

I, for one, was not pleased with the above scenario and refuse to be propagandized by this administration. I am horrified and angry with the knowledge that not only are American audiences seemingly devoid of dissent but embody an unquestioning, frenzied and massive embrace of the president and his policies.

Either the vast majority of American citizens are blind to Reagan's true nature or they know full well where we are being lead and gleefully prod the president even further. Maybe some simply don't care. Any way one chooses to define it, Reagan's philosophical success bodes ill for the true spirit of American democracy, freedom and constitutionalism.

If the Reagan record is even superficially examined, heckling his speech is the very least we should do as conscientious citizens. Our president is reactionary in policy, sloppy in fiscal matters, morally presumptuous and constitutionally ignorant. In addition, our president sometimes lies to the American people.

Consider what Reagan told America, and the world, on Aug. 24.

"[South Africa] has eliminated the segregation that we once had in our own country. . . the type of thing where hotels and restaurants and places of entertainment and so forth were segregated. That has all been eliminated."

His political perception reaching tremendous heights of brilliance, the president continued, "We think that if we continue our support we can help the present administration there, which is a reformist administration." Perhaps what Reagan is trying to say is that once the average black non-citizen in South Africa leaves his decrepit shanty, dodges burning cars and bodies, escapes volleys of bullets, penetrates the army blockade of his township and slips by the identification inspection posts — he may then enjoy the South African Symphony, not only alongside whites, but with dignity as well.

With statements such as these, Reagan poses two principal questions for us to answer: Does our president actually not know, or not comprehend, what is occurring in the world around him? Or is he lying? Which question do you feel most comfortable answering?

Of course, Reagan miraculously qualifies statements such as these with the "catch-all" that is applied to virtually all his foreign policy decisions. From his Aug. 24 statements: "I have to say that for us to believe the Soviet Union is not, in its usual style, stirring up the pot and waiting in the wings for whatever advantage they can take — we'd be very innocent, naive. . . . As yes, the Soviet bogie man entirely supercedes the actions of our racist ally."

As political turmoil and communist infiltration spread

Sean McElheny

through the Third World, Reagan subordinates the indigenous problems of these countries to his doctrine of military and technological cures. Hence, more support to South Africa and the Philippines, more helicopters to El Salvador, more Contra aid and more tanks and airfields for Honduras.

The list goes on and on. It is truly humiliating to observe our president perform so abominably across the world stage, a veritable clown in statesman's garb.

But perhaps the most frightening Reagan legacy will be the damage wrought on the Constitution as well as individual rights here at home. Although not yet a firm conservative majority, the Supreme Court appears to be forming into yet another political arm in the Reagan-Helms-Falwell alliance.

Already, in blatant violation of the Fourth Amendment, helicopters and policemen peruse private lands — without warrants. The Court has also condoned a new rash of ran-

Does our president actually not know, or not comprehend, what is occurring in the world around him? Or is he lying? Which question do you feel most comfortable answering?

dom police searches of cars, their trunks and their drivers — also without warrants and often without probable cause.

As if these reactionary excursions into individual liberty are not enough. One Reagan cohort, Sen. Helms, has made a formidable attempt to control one of our free press institutions. Another alter ego of the President, Les Cserba, believes that campus classrooms around the country should be monitored for "leftist disinformation." These men have the audacity to assert that they wish to effectively manipulate and censor some of what Americans see, hear and learn.

This, my fellow students, is the mosaic of a new America. A conservative America. There is no middle ground in the changes Reagan and other conservative leaders have and will continue to institute.

These men and their actions are prevaricators of the constitution, betrayers of American ideals of liberty at home and abroad. They are discriminatory and unjust. They are the custodians of fear and ignorance.

And thousands applauded the man in Raleigh.

Sean McElheny is a Trinity sophomore.

Arts Fever

Opportunities in theater, dance, media available if you just know where to look

By LESLIE KOVACH

Now that the beginning-of-the-year frat party, "I'll meet you at the C.I. bench" dust has begun to settle, students are becoming involved in a variety of extracurricular activities. Duke boasts some fine groups in drama, music, dance, and the media.

If you're tired of hanging out on the quad, in The Hideaway, or (horrors) in Perkins, the following groups could head you in an exciting direction.

The Duke Players is a drama group open to interested staff, faculty and students. In addition to many student-directed programs, the Players also produce three main-stage shows each year.

Another notable drama group is Hoof 'n' Horn, a student-run musical theater organization. Hoof 'n' Horn is now entering its 50th year of providing musical entertainment for the University.

For those with a harmonic bent, the music department caters to a broad array of interests. The University's female a cappella group, Out of the Blue, is comprised of vocalists with strong abilities to carry pitch and to harmonize. Out of the Blue members perform in informal and formal settings.

The Pitchforks, a five-year-old male a cappella organization, is open to students, faculty and other members of the University community. They also sing on formal and informal occasions, and participate in a fall tour to Washington and a spring tour to Florida.

The Duke Jazz Ensemble, established in 1926, consists entirely of students interested in keeping jazz traditions alive. The group performs about 10 times a year and has enjoyed playing with such distinguished artists as Lionel Hampton. Director Paul Jeffrey says he likes to maintain an open-door policy for those who would like to join the ensemble throughout the year and that "we need trumpet players!"

The Duke Chapel Choir, celebrating its 50th anniversary,



STAFF PHOTO

The Duke Players, one of the University's many student organizations, offers opportunities to act in professional and student-directed plays.

will perform Handel's "Messiah" in December and Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in the spring. The 150 vocalists also sing at regular Chapel services and travel occasionally. Auditions are conducted during the first week of classes each semester and the choir is open to students and non-students.

The Duke Chorale is the University's concert choir. During the year, the 50-voice group will sing a range of classical works on and off campus and take weekend re-

treats each semester. There will be two concerts with the Duke Symphony Orchestra in addition to solo performances.

For those who like the challenge of piecing together publications, the University offers several opportunities to work in the printed media. The Chanticleer, the University yearbook, provides an excellent chance for students to gain experience in writing, photography, art, layout design, production and publishing.

The Jabberwocky Humor Magazine strives to give comedic relief to the campus community (yes, it's true, we all occasionally lapse into comatose states of over-seriousness), and gives students interested in aspects of journalism practical knowledge in the field.

Tobacco Road, The Archive, Erudition, The Duke Review and, of course, The Chronicle are among some of the other Duke publications to which students can bring their literary, artistic and photographic talents.

Dance Black was first created as an extension of the Black Student Alliance in an effort to further black expression. Today, Dance Black continues in this tradition, promoting jazz, modern, ballet and exercise through dance. Director Sandi Haynes said that the troupe is not restricted to solely black dancers and there is no size limit.

WXDU-FM's general manager, John Musolino, said interest in the University radio station stems from three main branches. Some students enjoy it as a hobby, some want to learn about radio technology and some want to learn about the communications field in general. In addition to training for positions in news and sports departments, students can work their way up to being a disc jockey with their own show.

By no means does this list cover every group on campus that you may be interested in, but it should provide a starting point, if not an immediate solution to the "Gee, Duke's great . . . but the partying/library/quad is getting old" blues.

Moroccan Cultural Festival

All next week:
September 9-13

- Moroccan Feast under the desert tents
- Films
- Dance demonstrations and performances
- Crafts fair
- Interdenominational dialogue
- Fashion show
- Lectures with guest speakers and musicians
- Tea Ceremony
- Museum exhibit of jewelry and rugs

All are welcome. Most events are free.
Be a part of this **awesome** event!

Check next week's CHRONICLE for complete details.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

gpsc

1985-86 GPSC representatives from the graduate school are:

Biochemistry:	David Wright
Business Administration:	Patty Ohlott
Computer Science:	Barry Koster
Civil and Environmental Engineering:	Allison Smith
English:	Bob Siletsky
Mathematics:	Harold Layton
Physiology:	Sherry Marts
Political Science:	Ed LeHoucq
Public Policy Studies:	Dea Larsen
Humanities:	Esther Fallon
Health Administration:	Sharon Guthrie

The following departments have not yet appointed GPSC representatives:

Anatomy	Medieval and Renaissance Studies
Anthropology	Microbiology and Immunology
Art History	Music
Botany	Pathology
Chemistry	Philosophy
Classical Studies	Physical Therapy
Economics	Physics
Biomedical Engineering	Psychology
Electrical Engineering	Religion
Forestry and Environmental Science	Romance Languages
Geology	Sociology
Germanic Languages	Zoology

Graduate students in these departments who are interested in becoming GPSC representatives should attend the next GPSC meeting on Monday, Sept. 9, 1985 at 7 p.m. in Room 385, Nanaline H. Duke Building.

CLASSIES from page 11

Apartments for Rent

Two-bedroom, two-baths, furnished apt. All linen and housewares, between East and West campuses. \$600/mo. Security deposit. Call Griffin Associates, 383-2595.

Roommate Wanted

Firsty: med student, 2-bdr, 2-bath, apt. in The Forest. \$250/mo, plus utilities. Call Randy Hyer, 383-8602.

Personals

Delta Sigma Phi's 4th Annual Reggae Jam featuring the Awareness Art Ensemble Sat. at 9 in Craven Quad. \$1 for a bottomless cup of beer benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

JON W. — Sat. night was the best and like OH MY GOD! so are you — 4 hours we'll never forget. — the girls.

Think Pink! Daquiri Party Psi U section, Craven Quad. Friday 9 p.m.

Don't waste your time watching Dynasty reruns! Come see SPLASH on Wed. in the Bryan Center.

I will BUILD YOUR LOFT. Sleep high. Make room for that couch. Rock solid. Beautiful. Disassembles for storage. \$85 delivered. Call George 682-1180.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS — best party on campus! First meeting tonight! 7:30, 231 Soc. Sci. Speaker.

Central Campus — Come join our Brunch this Sunday morning. Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. by the pool.

Government Homes from \$1. U repair. Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-9813 for information.

I lost 4 shocks on 3 speed mountains.

What's PINK, WET and TASTES GREAT? Daquiris! — Party at Psi U tonight, 9 p.m., Craven Quad.

GMAT Students: Stanley Kaplan Course open to Business Endeavors Association members begins Sept. 9. Your \$5 dues score a 10 percent discount. I will announce our first meeting before class. Course meets at 6 p.m. in 229 Soc. Sci.

AEPhi's 4th Annual Reggae Jam featuring the Awareness Art Ensemble. Sat. at 9 p.m., in Craven Quad. \$1 for a bottomless cup of beer benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Unsure of your career plans? Your future is in PLASTICS! Come see The Graduate. Mon. Sept. 9, Bryan Center Film Theater, 7:11 p.m.

IN HANES HOUSE is the best FAC group! To the guys in 315, 316 and 317. Thanks for making everything go so well. You are just a bunch of sweethearts and I love you! Joanne.

Here's to you Mrs. Robinson — Meet me Mon. Sept. 9 at Bryan Center Film Theater, 7:11 p.m. for The Graduate. Love, Benjamin.

Are you often compared to a crunchy frog? Then happy 24th. Flicker, Flicker, Flicker. Love, S.P. Heh, heh, heh!

Here's to the FAC group to hang out with: Debbie, Kristin, Kim, Suzanne, Andrea and Ashley. Thanks guys for making my job fun. Dinner Sunday?

THE WOBBIE GANG: It's time to become dangerously silly once again. Join us after the game Sat. to imbibe with the full authority of a raging bull moose. MANDATORY. Members only. Rm. 111. See ya!

MELISSA KEITH — What a goddess you are! I hope your birthday is beauteous and aesthetically pleasing! Love, SNOOPY and ANN.

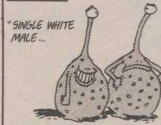
JUMP THE GUN VICTORY PARTY — Get a head start celebrating Duke's 1st win. Tonight, 10:30, Sigma Chi section.

Linda — You made it (and managed to do a great job)! Look out Myrtle — time to build up that savage tan and whip out those Chi-O shades! Much love, B.

For Sale: Free-Standing LOFT. Ready to assemble. Hardware included. Best offer. Call Cathy, 684-7693.

Goodnight Oscar Madison wherever you are.

Highly personal



Auditions! Audition for Duke Players' "Past Grand Knight", a play written by Duke senior Scott McCrea. Auditions are Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10, at 7 p.m. in Branson Theatre. Script is on reserve at the East Campus Library. Questions? Call 684-1915 or 684-0426.

TJIF — Thank Jah It's Friday: Only 1 day left till the 4th Annual Reggae Jam featuring the Awareness Art Ensemble. Sat. at 9 in Craven Quad. \$1 for a bottomless cup benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Welcome to Duke, Kirsten Eastwood! Hope you have a great time. Love, your AOPi sisters.

BIG MAN — What happened? Guess you could say we lost it! Rematch? Luv, your bootin' buddy.

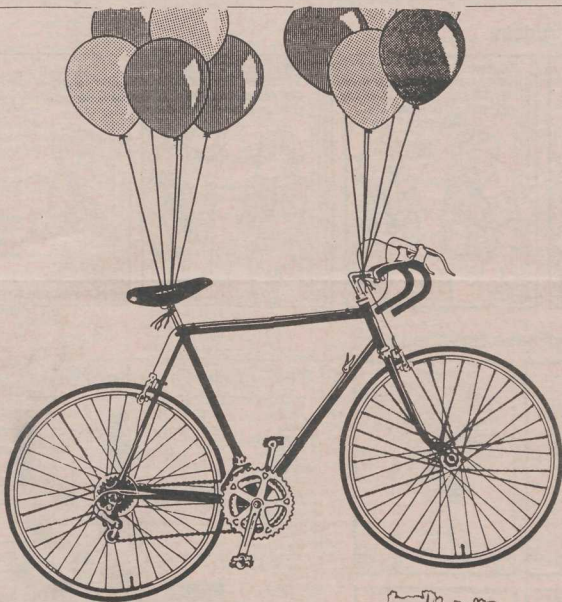
TO SMELLY, ROBS, PEGGLES AND MICH — you're weird, but I'll still love you. Ciao, AIDS.

To Rude Boy Boon — keep hittin' and holdin' shorty. Blutto.

MEP and AMY — Hi. Didn't want you to think you're favorite copy editor had forgotten you. The tower types.

HI ZONA — The system keeps you alive in another city. Lunch today at 12:40. TEE.

HEY MUFFY! You finally scored (Happy 20th)! Break out the bubbly! Love, Dola and Phil.



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Photo opinion

'How do you think the football team will do this year?



I've always admired Coach Sloan's attitude. Whatever happens, the team's going to grow a lot. I think we'll do pretty well — better than the last two years.

Dean Storelli
Trinity '86



The Rose Bowl is definitely out. The no-injury strategy is definitely a positive aspect. I think there will be a win this season.

Tony Girandola
Trinity '88



Lousy. Maybe they'll win the homecoming game and that's about it.

Ann-Marie Cowdrey
Trinity '89



I think we'll do better than last year because of the coach's strategy of keeping his players away from injuries.

Jeff Derflinger
Trinity '88



I think they'll do fine. I have a lot of good friends that have been working really hard.

Ann Smith
Trinity '87



Last year we won the first game so we can be optimistic that maybe we'll win again. I think they have a lot of support — everyone wants them to win.

Debbie Bass
Trinity '87

Comics

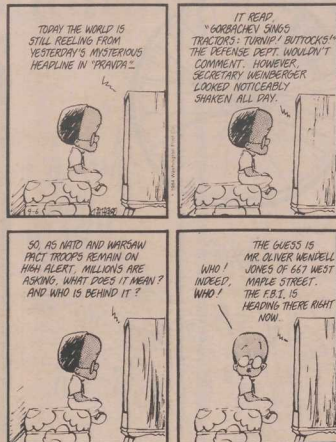
Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



The Far Side/Gary Larson



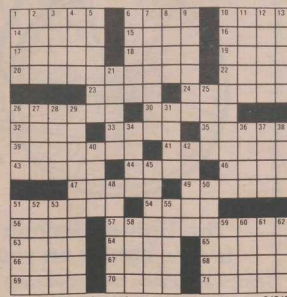
Bloom County/Berke Breathed



THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Flegner

ACROSS

- 1 Chats
- 6 In statu quo
- 10 Tree fiber
- 14 Heep
- 15 Cotton fiber
- 16 Toward the center
- 17 Wilkes —
- 18 Green plum
- 19 Follow secretly
- 20 Tinhorn
- 22 Clay square
- 23 — mecum
- 24 Place for a lace
- 26 Chiffonier
- part
- 30 Animal trail
- 32 Rattling sound
- 33 Pintail duck
- 35 Unexpected outcome
- 39 Vienna's land
- 41 Heart chamber
- 43 Sphere
- 44 "Show Boat" composer
- 46 Cut of meat
- 47 Rubber source
- 49 Like some nuts
- 51 Large desert
- 54 Bluish green
- 56 Eng. river
- 57 Definitely not for sore eyes
- 63 Frolic
- 64 Layer
- 65 Parting word
- 66 Abstract being
- 67 Sailor's patron saint
- 68 Arthur —
- 69 Opposite of dele
- 70 Vienna user
- 71 Gladden



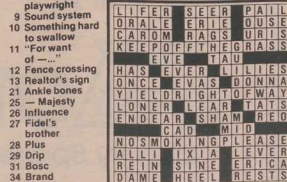
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9/6/85

Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/6/85

DOWN

- 1 Clumsy vessels
- 2 "My Name Is —"
- 3 Signor's money
- 4 Maiden or Marx
- 5 Put aside
- 6 Chilly
- 7 Thai

- 8 "Picnic" playwright
- 9 Sound system
- 10 Something hard to swallow
- 11 "For want of —"
- 12 Fence crossing
- 13 Realtor's sign
- 21 Ankle bones
- 25 — Majesty
- 26 Influence
- 27 Fidel's brother
- 28 Plus
- 29 Drop
- 31 Bosc
- 34 Brand
- 36 Highlander
- 37 Author Wieser
- 38 Mind
- 40 Before end or guard
- 42 Eat one's words
- 45 Utmost
- 48 Took a dip

- 50 —Lorraine
- 51 Kind of tax
- 52 Nautical command
- 53 Rosinante for one

- 55 Gaffe
- 58 Unctuous
- 59 Demigod
- 60 Lollibrigda
- 61 Kind of wave
- 62 Melody

Classifieds

Page 11

September 6, 1985

Announcements

Looking for spiritual inspiration? The Christian Science Organization invites you to our weekly meeting. 5:30 p.m., Mon., 027 Perkins.

"FRIDAYS" Fellowship meets tonight, 7 p.m. in Newman Center. Tonight's guest speaker: Phillip Leach. Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry. All welcome!

Circle K presents Allan Smith of E.F. Hutton talking about opportunities in INVESTMENT BANKING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT. Mon. 6:30 Wilkes Commons room (club meeting 6 p.m.)

Meet your friends 5:30 Fri. for Fellowship and a fine meal (not Duke food). Come to Baptist Student Union meeting in the Chapel basement.

DUKE TOURS/DUES. Pick up schedules at Bryan Center info. desk TODAY! Schedule starts Monday.

Circle K: Don't forget our first Bake Sale at the year. This Sat., 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. outside Northgate (between Roses and Big Star). Rides leaving West Campus bus stop at 9:30. Any questions call David 684-7603.

DITTO CLUB. Initiation is today at 5 p.m. at Kristin's apartment. #16 Evin Square. Come early to set up. Satisfaction and soccer game afterward!

THETAS: Don't forget our pre-games mixer. Meet in Fawcett Quad for beer and burger! See you at 5 p.m.

BODYWORKS — The Duke Cable 13 aerobics show will hold its first meeting Fri. Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. in OI Flowers. New people please attend!

SEX — Now that we've got your attention U/Daquiri Party Fri., 9 p.m., Craven Quad.

DUKE FIELD HOCKEY CLUB practices are Mon-Wed. 6:30-9 p.m. Hanes Field East Campus.

PI PHIS: Don't forget Pre-game mixer in the SEC section Sat. at 5 p.m. See ya there!

AEPI Officers and Cabinet. Workshop this Sun. 3 p.m. at Beth's. Come by Maxwell T204 for directions. Let's meet at the WC bus stop at 2:30 p.m. to caravan. LML.

BACKPACKING trip to N.C.'s most "gorgeous" GORE. SEPT. 14-15, cost \$10. Come to OUTING CLUB meeting WED. IF INTERESTED.

Stanley Kaplan LSAT class on campus starts Thur. at 6 p.m. in 111 Soc-Sci. Call Susan Darrow at 489-2348 with questions. A Bench and Bar representative will be there so you can join and receive a 10 percent discount.

THE GRADUATE THE GRADUATE THE GRADUATE. Mon. Sept. 9, Bryan Center Film Theater, 7.9, 11 p.m. \$2. Presented by AEPI. Duke's all time favorite movie - THE GRADUATE. Mon. Sept. 9, Bryan Center Film Theater, 7.9, 11 p.m. Presented by AEPI.

WOMEN AND THE LAW HOUSE

COURSE: Tuesdays, 7 p.m. The law affects the lives of every woman and man each day. Here's your opportunity to learn more. Contact Women's Studies, 684-5583.

Poindexter Records has new and used LPs, tapes, imports, rock, jazz, reggae, etc. 1916 Perry St. 286-1852.

The Orange/Durham Coalition for Battered Women will train volunteer Advocates in a 30-hour course beginning on Sept. 21. Call 682-0817.

Reviewer for Classical Music needed by The Chronicle Entertainment Editor — If interested call The Chronicle and leave name and number. Or call Elizabeth at 286-0071 and leave name and number.

Judea Reform Congregation welcomes Jewish students who would like a holiday dinner in a home atmosphere. Call 489-7062 for further info.

WORK-STUDY For musicians and non-musicians alike: We need someone with 30-20 work study standing to supervise equipment storage/moving. Be a part of an excessively social group — The Duke Wind Symphony. 7-8 hrs/week. Call 684-2534.

DUKE COMPANIONS: Welcome back meeting/part for residents, companions 6 p.m. Sept. 9. Red Zone Administrative Board Room.

VBY Big Brothers and Sisters — Don't miss the pool party this Sun. at 2 p.m. at the Central Campus pool.

PLSCES. Counselors! Welcome back! It will be great seeing you all at our 1st MANDATORY meeting — Sun. Sept. 8th at 2 p.m. in Microsoft 3rd floor commons (New Dorm). Regrets to Karen, 684-0169. Be prepared to sign for office hours. Spread the word! This year is going to be great! It's almost time to begin interviews.

Were you a Rush Counselor in Jan. 1985? Want to be Asst. Head Rush Counselor? If interested, call Debbie (684-7411), Linda (684-0996 or 684-8692) by Fri. 5 p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BEGINNING TO TALK and you are interested in participating in a short-term study of language development, call Marolyn at 383-6162.

PARTY . . . PARTY . . . PARTY. All persons interested in "enriching their cultural horizons" are invited to come to our Welcome Back Bash on Sat. Sept. 7, from 9 p.m. until 1 at the International House. Keg, wine, and refreshments will be provided. Sponsored by the International Association.

COFFEEHOUSE COFFEEHOUSE — interested? Organizational meeting: Tues. 7:30 p.m. at The Coffeehouse.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY — Holy Eucharist 5 p.m. Supper at 6 p.m. Episcopal Center, 505 Alexander Ave.

TRIDELTS — Get psyched for a fantastic weekend together at Myrtle — don't miss out on the fun! See you there!

AOPI — Officer's Workshop on Sunday at 7 p.m. in House G Commons, followed immediately by L.C.

ZETAS and PLEGES: Come to our Sundae Feast on Fri., Tonight 7 p.m. in Windsor Commons

Duke Hillel Shabbat Services Fri., Sept. 6, 7 p.m. 228 Gary (next to Div. School) All welcome.

RECORDS & TAPES — 25% off — with this ad. Hours: Sun. and Fri. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Mon-Thru: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Open 364 days a year. Books Do Furnish A Room, 215 North Gregson. 683-3244.

MEN'S TENNIS CLUB: First practice, Fri. Sept. 6, 3-5 p.m. at East Campus Court. Questions? Call Tony. 286-0349

NEREDIANS: First practice is changed to Mon., Sept. 9, 8-9:30 in East Campus Pool. Drop off waivers and medical history forms under my door. Broughton K-302.

TTTGGGIIFF — at last! Come party with the P's. AEPI at the Windsor House tonight, 9 — 1 p.m. See you there.

HOUSE COURSE — entitled: "CONTEMPORARY CATHOLICISM" (#179.03). If you wish to take it for credit you must sign up by 4 p.m. today (Fri.) at the Registrar's Office. However, auditors are welcome.

"HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES BY THE NICARAGUAN 'CONTRA' REBELS" — A talk by Reed Brody, Esq. Duke law school Rm. 104 Thu. Sept. 12, 12-1 p.m. Bring lunch. Call for forum for legal alternatives at 489-9557 for details.

Asian Student Association will be holding a picnic at the East Campus Gatehouse Sat. Sept. 7, from 12:30-4:30. All persons interested in furthering their knowledge of Asian culture are welcome to attend.

"FRIDAYS" Fellowship meet tonight, 7 p.m. in Newman Center. Tonight's guest speaker: Phillip Leach. Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry. All welcome!

GUITARIST SEEKS FEMALE SINGER/guitarist for folk/blues act. GORE need to be a pro. Matt, 286-3792.

The Modern Black Mass choir will hold a General Meeting, Fri. Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. in the MLW Commons. Old and new members welcome.

ATTENTION STUDENTS & FACULTY: Receive USA TODAY delivered, on or off-campus for only \$15 for 10 weeks. That's 40 percent of the newsstand price! With your paid order, you will receive a free USA TODAY beer mug.

AOP — Formal Chapter Meeting tonight at 8 in Von Canon. White or pastels

Services Offered

ROTC HAIRCUTS — \$5. Jim's Barber Shop, near Duke and VA at 614 Trent Dr. 286-9558.

GRE, GMAT, LSAT, DAT Review classes now forming at the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. Call 489-8720, 489-2348 for more information.

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DUMC Eating Disorders Program beginning Anorexia/Bulimic Support group for women in September. 1 1/2 hours a week. Sliding fee based on income/insurance. Contact Lou Mallard 684-3073. Dr. Jackie Maus. 286-0411, 684-6851.

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GRE and GMAT Review SESSIONS. Individual tutoring by professional test-writer. Raise your scores by thinking along with the test makers. Call 383-6961 evenings.

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New guitars from Schecter ESP Kramer, Guild and Martin. Marshall combos from \$149. All guitar strings \$3.50. All bass strings \$10.99. GUITAR BAZAAR. 286-2411.

1985 Chev S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Loaded. White/grey ext. Charcoal grey int. Only 2100 miles. 732-2271 after 6 p.m.

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CATAMARAN FOR SALE. Prindle 16 — like new \$2700. Call 489-9577. Also. BMW R65 Motorcycle \$2500.

RACING BICYCLE. Peugeot in excellent condition. Call Brad for specifications and info. 684-1051.

Is it true you can buy leups for \$44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 5265.

For Sale: 2 lots, great condition. \$40 each. Must sell before Sept. 16. Call Call (684-0449) for more information.

VEGA 1976. Good condition. Low miles, reliable transportation. \$800 or best offer. 489-2899 evenings.

1976 Toyota Corolla automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. \$850. Call Dave, 493-2040 evenings.

For Sale: SONY TC-FX2 stereo tape deck. Dolby B NR. Metal capable. Stereo mic inputs. \$100 or best offer. Call John, 688-8826.

SATISFACTION STUFF — Rip out this ad and bring it to Satisfaction for \$1 off our new style of shirts or \$0.50 off a Beer Huggin. 1 ad per purchase; expires Oct. 31, 1985.

Lost & Found

Lost: On Wed., a burgundy leather wallet. Please if found return it to Bryan Center Info Desk or call Liz at 684-1673.

Help Wanted

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DESPERATELY NEEDED — TENORS. Wednesday rehearsal & Sunday 11 a.m. Services.

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Quincy's of Durham is now hiring to staff all position. Were looking for bright, young, energetic people, who have good public relations, to come and join a fast growing organization. Apply now! No experience necessary. Full or part-time. 4604 N. Roxboro Rd.

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Child care in our home approx. 2 hrs/week. One 17-month girl. \$4/hr. fr. required. 683-8724.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS WANTED. Student activities, 101-3 Bryan Center. Data/math processing. Office/administrative assistants, etc. 684-2163.

Work-study student wanted to assist in coral calcification research. Need reliable biology or chemistry junior or senior with good laboratory skills. Call Dr. Kingsley, 684-3679 or leave message in her Zoology Dept. mailbox.

WANTED ACCOMPLISHED ARTIST. Secure firm needs artist to draw multi-colored signs and pictures. Call L. Blackwell at 493-5454.

Full-time employment. Flexible hours, good pay. Interesting atmosphere. Darryl's 1853 Restaurant & Tavern now hiring wait-stresses/hostesses. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. or call for appointment. 4201 N. Roxboro Rd. 471-1853

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See CLASSES on page 9

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The deadline for submission of ASDU Charter and Budget requests is Friday, Sept. 27. Forms are available in the ASDU office.

Groups that do not meet this deadline will not be eligible for funding until after Nov. 1.

If you have any questions contact Kevin Vaughan at the ASDU Office. (x-6403)

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ACC FOOTBALL '85

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- 3 VIRGINIA
- 4 GEORGIA TECH
- 5 NORTH CAROLINA
- 6 WAKE FOREST
- 7 DUKE
- 8 N.C. STATE



THE TERPS ARE ON TOP

8 Senior fullback Rick Badanjek is just one of the many talented players on Bobby Ross' Maryland team, our pick to successfully defend its ACC title. The Terps are loaded, but will they be able to contend for the national championship? Part of the answer will emerge Saturday, when Maryland plays Penn State.

ACC FOOTBALL '85

Editor Charley Scher
 Copy editors Jim Arges
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 Steve Siegel
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 Bill Shew
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 Paste-up Leo Hodlofski
 Composition Della Adkins
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ACC football fights uphill battle for respect

Football in the Atlantic Coast Conference has a long-suffering reputation as being weak sister to its more prosperous brother in arms, ACC basketball.

If basketball in the ACC is analogous to a vintage French wine, then ACC football is California Cooler, bottled last week. Or so it's been for the last 32 years.

While basketball teams have played in countless Final Fours and claimed three national titles, only one football team — Clemson in 1982 — has won the mythical national crown, and not necessarily in a squeaky-clean fashion.

Whereas schools in the nation's heartland divide the year into football season and football preseason, here in the ACC, football exists merely as a time of year to lower the blood pressure in preparation for the rigors of another season of hoops.

But, as a lyricist once wrote, "the times, they are a' changin'." In 1984, Maryland knocked off Tennessee of the traditionally rugged Southeastern Conference in the Sun Bowl and Virginia toppled Purdue of the he-man Big 10 in the Peach Bowl.

Other out-of-conference victories point to the emergence of the ACC as a reputable football conference. Maryland topped Miami. Georgia Tech stunned Georgia. Virginia

CHARLEY SCHER

beat West Virginia.

1985 finds five ACC schools entertaining realistic bowl game hopes. Bobby Ross' Terrapins have been coverboys for Sport magazine, which picked Maryland to win the national title, a feat that has eluded Lefty Driesell's roundballers for 15 years.

Clemson has been released from NCAA jail and hopes to land on its feet and head back to the top. The nouveau riche Virginia Cavaliers didn't do it with mirrors in '84; they possess a high-tech, high-quality offense — backs Howard Petty, Barry Word and Antonio Rice are as good a group as any in the ACC — that should cover up defensive flaws.

Long a power before entering the ACC a few years back, Georgia Tech's Rambling Wreck are poised to ride quarterback John Dewberry's arm back into prominence. North Carolina, down a year ago, has finally joined the '80s. Stoical Tar Heel coach Dick Crum has formally recognized the forward pass, and the Carolina offense should have

some dimension.

Even the preseason also-rans — Wake Forest, Duke and N.C. State — do not figure to play doormat with the ease and regularity of former ACC lower echelon clubs. On any given Saturday . . .

However, let's not get too carried away just yet. ACC football success is still in the "if" stage. If Maryland can live up to expectations. If Clemson still has the horses it had pre-probation. If Virginia wasn't a one-year wonder. If Georgia Tech and North Carolina are as solid as some would have the public believe.

As former Monday Night Football commentator Don Meredith used to say, "When ifs, ands and buts are candy and nuts, we'll all have a Merry Christmas."

As for Christmas, in ACC country it is historically a time for holiday tournaments of the basketball variety. Normally, at least seven conference members have put away helmets and pads by the time of the first winter frosts.

1985 could be a different story. If three or more ACC schools make the bowl game scene, basketball could end up on the back burner.

At least until the regular season starts.

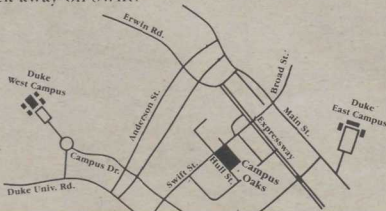
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Born to talk

Grantham gets attention with running, humor

By BILL SHEW

His eyes light up and he begins to grin whenever a member of the media approaches him. Some players head the other way in this situation while others respond to questions only when in the mood, but fourth-year junior tailback Julius Grantham was born to talk.

"He's got a lot of personality," Duke football coach Steve Sloan said with a little laugh when describing Grantham. Claiming Grantham has a lot of personality is like saying Atlanta Braves pitcher Terry Forster is slightly over-weight.

"I like to have a good time," said Grantham. "I try to treat football the same way as I do life. Few people have as much fun as me."

And not all that many people have as much football ability as Grantham. Those who know him will relate a funny story or two to describe Grantham's unique personality, but they cannot tell the entire story without first stating that he is an extremely talented football player.

After breaking an arm early in the 1982 season (and being granted an injury hardship), Grantham spent 1983 sharing the tailback position with All-Atlantic Coast Conference running back Mike Grayson. Playing in all 11 games, Grantham gained 556 yards rushing on 101 carries, an impressive 5.5 yards per carry.

Grantham's performance prompted Sloan to plan much of the offense around him in 1984. This strategy proved sound in the year's first game when Grantham gained 141 yards on 31 carries in Duke's 31-24 victory over Indiana. During the Blue Devils' winning touchdown drive, Grantham carried the ball all seven plays, finally scoring with 1:22 left on the clock.

This turned out to be Grantham's only rushing touchdown of the year. In the season's second game, Grantham injured his knee before the first half was finished. He missed four games, played in the next three and then ended his season by re-injuring his knee.



ALICE ADAMS/ACC FOOTBALL '85
Julius Grantham, a picture of cool.

Without Grantham, the Blue Devils' running attack collapsed and ended Duke's hopes of a respectable season.

But this did not ruin Grantham's good humor. He is always quick to laugh and, with an attentive audience in front of him, he turns into a stand-up comedian.

During a recent press conference as part of the ACC Operation Football press tour, Grantham was asked who the hardest hitters in the ACC are. He answered with the names of a defensive back from Clemson, a linebacker from Maryland and B.J. Surhoff.

If you cannot place Surhoff on the defensive unit of any ACC ball club, there is a good reason. Surhoff was a power-

hitting catcher for the University of North Carolina and played on the U.S. Olympic baseball team before being the first player selected in this spring's amateur draft.

Grantham still has yet to top a joke he tried to pull over on Sloan during the 1983 season.

Using a disguised voice, Grantham started calling into Sloan's weekly radio talk show, asking Sloan to comment on what a fine gentleman Julius Grantham was.

"Mike Grayson came up with that idea," said Grantham. "He dared me to do it. I tried to disguise my voice [sometimes as Mr. T], but coach Sloan recognized my voice."

"He responded in a very positive way on the surface, but I was a little worried about what he would say to me in practice. It turned out that he got just as much of a kick out of it as I did."

Sloan, possibly the only person involved with Duke athletics who could match Grantham in terms of personality, still laughs about Grantham's antics.

"It was the highlight of the show," Sloan said. "The regular listeners would call in Thursday and always ask if Julius had called in yet. They didn't want to miss him."

This year, Grantham has big plans for practical jokes, but will not talk too much about them.

All kidding aside, Sloan recognizes Grantham as an uncommonly talented performer.

"Julius is a very physical player," Sloan said. "Maybe if he was a less physical player he wouldn't have the injury problems he's had. He is not a big person. In the open field he looks for someone to run over. He really should be running around them."

Grantham, who stands 6-0, 193 pounds, bulked up over the summer and gained 10 pounds. Grantham is not worried that the extra poundage might slow him down. "I thought [at first] that it would, but after making the 12-minute run [the Blue Devils' summer running test] I don't think so." And then with a laugh he added, "The girls See GRANTHAM on page 4

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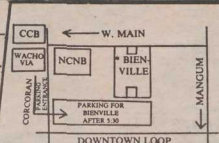
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Grantham sparks team with yardage and jokes

GRANTHAM from page 3

seem to like it, too."

If Grantham finally can stay healthy his future looks promising.

"He's real bright and fun to be around," Sloan said. "I think he can be extremely successful in the future. By that I don't mean pro football, which he has a very good shot at, but as a corporate executive,

marketing executive or salesman. He could sell just about any product.

"Everybody really likes him. You've got a big start in life when everybody likes you. I just wish he would get a little more serious about his school work. He needs to lean more towards school than fun."

With a healthy Grantham in 1985, maybe the Blue Devils will lean more toward wins than losses.



ALICE ADAMS/ACC FOOTBALL '85

A healthy Julius Grantham, shown during the Blue-White scrimmage, is the key to any Blue Devil success.

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BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE DURHAM

Wildcats' air attack threatens in opener

By DAVE MACMILLAN

Two very similar football teams will do battle in Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday night.

Duke and Northwestern posted 2-9 records last year.

They barely defeated 0-11 Indiana for one of the two wins.

They start sophomore quarterbacks who gained a lot of experience after being forced into the lineup by injuries to first-stringers last year.

They are expected to be also-rans in their conference races this season.

Their defenses were, uh, suspect last year. They surrendered more than 300 points for the season.

They view the season opener as a game they have a good chance of winning.

Thus, the 7 p.m. kickoff to the 1985 campaign promises to be an evenly matched, hard-fought contest between two teams trying to get on the road to respectability.

The game will be broadcast by WDNC-AM (620) and WXDU-FM (88.7).

There has been a revolution of sorts in the Big Ten, famous for the three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust offense, and the Wildcats are keeping pace with the trend. The Big Ten has become pass-happy - quarterbacks like Illinois' Jack Trudeau, Iowa's Chuck Long and Purdue's Jim Everett are the conference's offensive stars, and they will pile up the passing yardage this fall.

Northwestern's offense also revolves around the quarterback slot, where head

coach Dennis Green has two dangerous passers at his disposal.

The Wildcats' starter is Mike Greenfield, a sophomore who was thrust into the starting job when senior Sandy Schwab was injured at mid-season last year. Greenfield threw for 262 yards and two touchdowns to lead Northwestern to a 31-28 victory over Minnesota in his second start. He has not relinquished the job.

Greenfield (6-2, 185) finished the year with 733 yards, good enough for 19th place on the all-time Northwestern career passing yardage chart.

Schwab (6-2, 195) is the Wildcats' all-time leader in passing and total offense, and ranks ninth in passing in Big Ten history. He also rates 15th in total offense in Big Ten annals and fifth in completions. He has thrown for 5,147 yards in three seasons.

Yet he will be sitting on the bench when Saturday's game gets under way.

"I told the quarterbacks that the job was up for grabs in spring practice, and that we would name a starter at the end of the spring," Green said. "That turned out to be Greenfield. He has a real good arm, he's an accurate passer, and he has quick feet. I think a lot of people will hear about him the more he gets to play."

Is Schwab bitter about being benched? "We expect every player on our team to have a good attitude, and Schwab has that," Green said.

Understandably, Duke defensive coordin-

See NORTHWESTERN on page 7

DUKE VS. NORTHWESTERN

GAME FACTS:

Time: 7 p.m. Saturday.
Place: Wallace Wade Stadium (capacity: 33,941).
Radio: WDNC-AM 620, WXDU-FM 88.7.
Series record: First meeting.

LINEUPS:

NORTHWESTERN DEFENSE

76 LE Jerald Wolff, 6-4, 260
71 LG Bob Dirkes, 6-2, 235
53 RG Ted Karras, 6-2, 260
54 RE Tom Flaherty, 6-4, 240
25 LB Dave Dixon, 6-2, 220
56 LB Jim Torkelson, 6-3, 230
57 LB Mike Witteck, 6-2, 220
23 R Charles Plant, 5-10, 185
31 CB Todd Krehbiel, 6-0, 180
44 FS Orville Nevels, 5-3, 205
30 CB Frank Boyd, 5-11, 175

DUKE DEFENSE

Harry Ward, 6-2, 235 DE 43
David Adams, 6-4, 245 DT 73
Reggie Andrews, 6-0, 240 DT 91
Dave Demore, 6-3, 225 DE 92
Andy Andreaski, 6-1, 220 LB 60
Pete Stubbs, 6-0, 198 LB 42
Mike Junkin, 6-4, 238 LB 48
Bob Calamari, 6-3, 180 R 31
Allen Scales, 5-8, 165 CB 30
Dewayne Terry, 6-2, 183 FS 27
Mark Moseley, 5-10, 180 CB 39

NORTHWESTERN OFFENSE

84 SE Marc Bumgarner, 6-5, 220
70 LT Daryl Newell, 6-4, 270
65 LG Mario Zappia, 6-4, 262
50 C John Yale, 6-3, 260
61 RG Steve Hofmann, 6-4, 265
52 RT Tom Nicklas, 6-5, 265
88 TE Rich Borresen, 6-5, 245
14 QB Mike Greenfield, 6-2, 185
43 FB Casey Cummings, 5-11, 220
1 HB Stanley Davenport, 5-11, 200
82 FL Curtis Duncan, 5-11, 185

DUKE OFFENSE

Doug Green, 6-1, 170 SE 5
Justin Beckett, 6-3, 280 QT 57
Mike Higginbotham, 6-3, 270 QG 62
Paul Constantino, 6-2, 260 C 68
Steve Ryan, 6-3, 245 SG 63
Roy Brabson, 6-4, 245 ST 76
Rick Reed, 6-5, 230 TE 89
Steve Slayden, 6-2, 185 QB 6
Tracy Smith, 5-8, 195 FB 32
Julius Grantham, 6-0, 185 TB 25
Chuck Herring, 6-1, 185 FL 4

NORTHWESTERN SPECIALISTS

90 PK John Ducic
15 P Shawn Carpenter

DUKE SPECIALISTS

Anthony Dilweg P 18
Ken Harper PK 1

Note: These starting lineups are tentative and subject to change.

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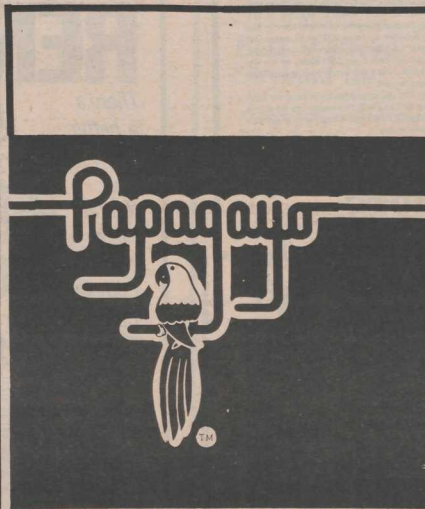
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Talented linebackers to lead Duke tacklers

By JIM ARGES

This is the third and last in a series of previews on the Duke football team.

Going into its second full season using the 4-4 alignment, the Duke defense looks more experienced and more talented than last year's team.

"Last year we made some progress playing in what I call an eight-man front," said defensive coordinator Richard Bell. "This is the defense that I think is best for Duke to be in because it makes the best use of the talent we have."

That talent is mainly at linebacker, where Duke has a good crop of experienced and gifted players.

The situation for Bell would be even better if he had all his starting players available.

With University President Keith Brodie's decision to let stand defensive end John El-Masry's one-year suspension (see story on page 1 of The Chronicle) and senior defensive back Howard Woods' three-game suspension for a reported altercation with another player during spring practice, Bell finds himself with the same problem the offensive coaches had last year — depth.

The loss of El-Masry especially hurts because Bell thought the defensive end position would be a strength

Football/ defense

this season.

El-Masry's departure leaves Bell with only three experienced ends to cover the two end spots and three tackles to handle the two tackle positions. "If everyone stays healthy throughout the year, possibly [depth] won't be a big factor for us," Bell said. "But an injury could really kill us in any of those positions."

Seniors Reggie Andrews and David Adams will line up at tackle, with Craig Owens, a junior, backing them up.

The starting ends will be senior Harry Ward and junior David Demore, with senior Murray Youmans in reserve.

Defensive players remain optimistic about their chances for success this year despite the lack of experience on the bench. "Our depth has been hurt a little by El-Masry's (suspension) and by nagging injuries, but we're definitely not down. We're very optimistic about the season," Ward said.

THE LINEBACKING CORPS, unlike the line, is an experienced group.

"As far as overall experience and playing time, I'd have to say that [linebacker] is our strongest position," Bell said.

Returning are junior Mike Junkin and senior Nick Buoniconti, the number one and two tacklers on the team, respectively. Senior Pete Stubbs starts at inside linebacker along with Junkin.

Adding some youth at linebacker is Andy Andreasik, a promising sophomore outside linebacker, who will start this year after a strong showing last season on special teams.

DUKE'S DEFENSIVE SECONDARY provides an interesting mixture of experienced seniors and talented underclassmen.

The two starting corners will be seniors Mark Moseley and Allen Scales. Listed at 5-10 and 5-8, respectively, neither one is physically overpowering.

"More than anything I worry more about the speed factor more than I do the height factor, and I think we have good overall speed back there," Bell said of his secondary.


"It's a little bit more difficult if you are short to play free safety, but when you are at the corner it's not that much of a disadvantage, unless you go up against a 6-5 or 6-8 wide receiver — then you just have to hold your own," Moseley said.

Moseley was impressed with starting free safety Dwayne Terry, a sophomore, and back-up Terrence Laster, a second-year freshman. "Dwayne and Terrence are amazing athletes. They are really good, and they're going to be great before they leave here," he said.

"They have a lot of athletic ability and when you mix that with the experience Allen and I have of just being around and learning the system, it's going to rub off on them. And playing this early will be beneficial to them."

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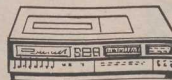
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Greenfield leads Northwestern into opener

NORTHWESTERN from page 5

ator Richard Bell is concerned about the Northwestern passing attack.

"They have two outstanding quarterbacks. Of course, Schwab has set all sorts of records at Northwestern and has just got tremendous experience," Bell said. "And Greenfield - I saw their spring game and to me, if you put the same jersey on both of them you couldn't tell the difference."

"They remind me of [Duke quarterback] Steve Slayden because they can both throw well and they can scramble."

Greenfield was the more accurate quarterback last year. He completed 53.7 percent of his tosses - compared to Schwab's 47 percent - and threw four interceptions. Schwab threw nine interceptions in five-plus games.

Greenfield and Schwab have an experienced receiving corps with which to work. Junior split end Marc Bumgarner (6-5, 220) started eight games and caught 17 passes for 170 yards last year. Senior tight end Rich Borreson (6-5, 245) snared 10 passes for 75 yards as the No. 2 tight end, and junior flanker Curtis Duncan (5-11, 185), who holds school records as a sprinter for the track team, caught six passes and averaged 28.5 yards per catch.

The Wildcats' two most productive rushers last season, senior fullback Casey Cummings (5-11, 220) and sophomore halfback Stanley Davenport (5-11, 200) return. Cum-

ming, who ran for 386 yards (4.9 average), doubles as a receiving threat - he is eighth on Northwestern's all-time receiving list. Davenport broke into the starting lineup late last season and finished with 244 yards.

Despite his prolific quarterbacks, Green considers the offensive line to be the strong point of his 1985 squad. The key might prove to be the move of 6-4, 270 senior Daryl Newell from the defense to left tackle on offense. The offensive line averages 261 pounds.

OK, the Northwestern offense sounds potent. However, the defense is porous and inexperienced.

Green has switched from a 3-4 alignment to a four-man front this year.

"We've gone to the four-man front because it's more suited to the players we have," Green said.

Fifth-year senior Jerald Wolff (6-4, 260), who sat out last season because of academic difficulty, spearheads the line, which averages 249 pounds. Junior Ted Karras (6-2, 260), junior Bob Dirkes (6-2, 235) and senior Tom Flaherty (6-4, 240) all have started at one time or another in their Northwestern careers.

The rest of the defense was ravaged by graduation. All of the starting linebackers, and three of four secondary starters are gone. Junior Jim Torkelson (6-3, 230), who had 47 tackles last season, is the most experienced linebacker.

Junior roverback Charles Plant (5-10, 185), who was the

team's second-leading tackler with 69 last year, is the only returnee in the secondary. Plant earned honorable mention All-Big Ten honors, and he has started 18 of 22 games in his college career.

"We're very concerned about Northwestern," said Duke head coach Steve Sloan in a press conference Tuesday. "They've got a good passing game and a young secondary. If we can dodge this sickness [the stomach virus that has swept through the Blue Devil ranks], we'll have most of our people ready to go. This game will be a stern test."

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MARYLAND

NUMBER 1

The numbers are overwhelming — 49 returning lettermen, eight starters returning on offense, nine returning on defense and, most significantly, Number One in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year.

Picked by most to finish first again in the ACC, Maryland's Terrapins have experience coupled with speed and size at almost every position. Fourth-year coach **Bobby Ross** (25-10 at Maryland) should have a team that is similar to last year's squad that beat Tennessee in the Sun Bowl, and the Terps may be good enough this year to make a major bowl game.

Sport magazine picked the Terps as the No. 1 team in the nation in its pre-season issue.

Leading the attack for the Terps will be 6-3, 207-pound senior quarterback **Stan Gelbaugh**. Gelbaugh, who started five games in his junior year mostly because of injuries to **Frank Reich**, connected on 58.1 percent of his passes last year for 1,123 yards and five touchdowns.

Gelbaugh will not be the only star in the backfield for Maryland, as Ross plans to continue the team's balanced offensive attack which finished last season with exactly 2,390 yards in both rushing and passing.

Senior fullback **Rick Badanjek** will handle a large portion of the rushing chores for the Terps, especially around the goal line. Twenty-three of Badanjek's 34 career touchdowns have come inside the 3-yard line.

The one weakness on offense may be at

center, where **Kevin Glover** graduated. His replacement will be either sophomore **Dave Amend** (6-4, 269) or redshirt freshman **John Rugg** (6-3, 251). Otherwise, the line goes two or three deep at every position.

Gelbaugh will be throwing mostly to wide receivers **Eric Holder**, **Azizuddin Abdur-Rabof** and tight end **Perrell Edmunds**. Alongside Badanjek will be a duo of talented junior tailbacks, **Alvin Blount** and **Tommy Neal**.

Defense was the weakest part of Maryland's game last year, and the Terps allowed 23 points per game. But Ross expects things to change this year. "I see us being a much better defensive team," he said.

Maryland employs a wide-tackle six defensive alignment. Anchoring the line is all-ACC guard **Bruce Mesner** (6-6, 276). Also on the line is junior guard **Neal Sampson** (6-3, 262), junior tackle **Ted Chapman** (6-3, 250) and sophomore tackle **Duane Dunham** (6-2, 228).

Linebackers will be junior **Chuck Faucette** (6-2, 235), and seniors **Scott Schankweiler** (5-11, 220) and **Kevin Donas** (6-0, 221). The secondary includes hard-hitting cornerback **Donald Brown** and All-ACC safety **Al Covington**.

The strength of the Terrapins will be tested early when they face nationally-ranked Penn State in the season opener Saturday, followed by Boston College, West Virginia and Michigan before beginning ACC competition with North Carolina State.

The schedule also includes powerhouse Miami, a team Maryland defeated 42-40 last year after falling behind 21-0 at halftime.

Compiled by Paul Smith

VIRGINIA

NUMBER 3

In 1984, Virginia ended one era and began a new one. After 30 years as the ACC's football whipping-boy, the Cavaliers dramatically reversed their fortunes and posted an 8-2-2 record, including a Peach Bowl victory over Purdue.

The 1985 version of Virginia football promises to be exciting, for both the Cavaliers and their opponents. While coach George Welsh's Cavs return the key ingredients of an explo-

sive offense, they will be missing the bulk of last season's defense.

The scoreboards should light up early and often for both teams in most of Virginia's games, but the Cavaliers' firepower figures to be more than most opponents can withstand.

At quarterback, the Wahos have multipurpose junior (or third-yearman, as those haughty Virginia students say) **Don Majkowski**. Majkowski is a good passer (49.4 completion percentage and 1,235 yards in '84) and a great runner (305 yards).

The Wahos' ground game is incredibly well-stocked. Tailbacks **Barry Word** (6-2, 218) and **Howard "Beaver" Petty** (6-1, 210) combined for 1,414 yards last year, and red-

CLEMSON

NUMBER 2

The liberty bells are ringing in Death Valley these days, with Clemson enjoying its first season free of NCAA probation since 1981. Coach **Danny Ford**'s Tigers will be able to indulge once again in the lucrative world of television revenues and major bowl bids.

Ford surely is hoping that this season will be as successful as Clemson's last probation-free year, when the Tigers went undefeated and won the national championship with a victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Probation hasn't kept Clemson from playing good football. Indeed, the Tigers have compiled a record of 37-6-2 over the past four years. However, the senior class that played during those four years of dominance are gone, including ACC Player of the Year and three-time All-America middle guard **William Perry** and three-year starting quarterback **Mike Eppley**.

Twenty-nine lettermen, including 14 starters, were lost to graduation and an inexperienced squad remains, containing only 12 seniors.

Ford has 10 starters returning, led by All-ACC wide receiver **Terrance Roulhac** (6-1, 195) and all-conference guard **Steve Reese** (6-3, 270) on offense. The defense returns sophomore defensive tackle **Michael Perry** (6-2, 275), Williams' little brother, and end **Terence Mack** (6-3, 230).

shirt freshman **Kevin Morgan**, potentially the best of the lot, is all dressed up with no place to go. Senior **Antonio Rice** lines up at fullback.

The wide receivers are lightning-quick **John Ford**, 1984 ACC Rookie of the Year, and senior **Jon Muha**. Senior **Geno Zimmerlink** (6-3, 210) mans tight end.

Massive **Jim Dombrowski** (6-5, 296), an Outland Trophy candidate, is the focal point of an offensive line that returns starters **Harold Garren** at center and **Mike Battle** at right guard.

Things aren't nearly as peachy on the defensive side.

Virginia aligns in a 5-2 setup, but the talent of the "2" may well outweigh the talent

The offensive line was decimated by graduation last year, with Reese left as the only remaining starter. Redshirt freshman **Jeff Nunamacher** (6-4, 280) emerged from spring practice as the starting right guard, as did junior **John Watson** (6-4, 255) and senior **Wes Mann** (6-4, 255) at the tackle positions. Senior **Jeff Lytton** (6-3, 250) has been tabbed as the starting center despite knee surgery in the spring.

Despite having one of the nation's top receivers in Roulhac, Ford will undoubtedly stress the ground game. Sophomore quarterback **Randy Anderson** (6-5, 185) will be Eppley's successor.

The tailback position is deep and talented, with **Terence Flieger**, **Stacey Driver** and **Kenny Flowers**, all of whom should see plenty of action. At fullback will be aptly named **Rod Quick** (6-3, 230), and he will be backed up by Texas A & M transfer **George Smith** (6-2, 240).

Six starters return to the Tigers' defense this fall, with Perry and Mack leading the charge. Joining Perry up front will be senior **Steve "The Wall" Berlin** (6-5, 275) and sophomore **Dwayne Meadows** (6-4, 245) at the tackle positions.

The linebacker position, coached by former Duke aide **Miles Aldridge**, is the deepest on defense, with seven lettermen returning. Senior **Eldridge Milton** (6-3, 230), junior **Henry Walls** (6-2, 215) and junior **Keith Williams** (6-4, 240) are all possible starters.

In the secondary, senior **Kenny Danforth** will be working alongside juniors **Perry Williams**, **Delton Hall**, and walk-on **A.J. Johnson**.

Compiled by Paul Smith

of the "5." Senior **Charles "Wahoo" McDaniel** (6-3, 229) is already the Cavaliers' career tackling leader, and fellow linebacker **Russ Swan** is a three-year starter.

The defensive line is missing its main cogs, and ends **Sean Scott** and **Scott Hillman** figure to be the best of the five down linemen.

The secondary is devoid of returning starters. Converted quarterback **Kevin Ferguson** (6-3, 217) and **Kevin Gould** are the safeties with **Ryan Jackson** and **Curtis Turner** at cornerback.

Kenny Stadin, perfect on 37 extra points and nine-for-13 in field goals a year ago, will be the kicker.

Compiled by Charley Scher

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GEORGIA TECH

NUMBER 4

After years of frustration, Georgia Tech could claim after 1984 that the state of Georgia is no longer dominated in football by a bunch of Bulldogs who reside in Athens.

Tech ended the University of Georgia's reign with a dominating 35-18 win on the Dawgs' field in the final game of the season. The victory gave the Rambling Wreck a final record of 6-4-1 against one of the NCAA's toughest schedules and their best winning percentage in a decade.

Tech's strong 1984 campaign, which in-

cluded victories over Alabama and Clemson and an AP ranking of No. 12 in October, raised optimism and anticipation in Atlanta for the 1985 season.

The return of All-ACC quarterback **John Dewberry** (6-0, 194), whose 61.4 completion percentage and 2,175 total yards ranked him eighth in the nation in passing efficiency, and a veteran defense that returns nine starters adds legitimacy to the Rambling Wreck's confidence.

Offensively, Tech will be inexperienced with the loss of six starters to graduation, including All-ACC tailback **Robert Lavette**, who holds school records in rushing, receiving and scoring. Junior **Cory Collier** (5-7, 182), the 1983 ACC Rookie of the Year, will be called on to fill Lavette's shoes after being injured for much of last season.

The receiving corps will be spearheaded by game-breaker **Gary Lee** (6-0, 193) who averaged 18.7 yards per reception last season at flanker while catching four touchdown passes. Seniors **Daryl Wise** (6-2, 198) and **Bug Isom** (5-11, 171) will divide time at split end. Both receivers could be factors, as they averaged 23.8 and 18.7 yards per catch, respectively, last season.

Tech's offense will be dependent on its offensive line, led by All-America candidate **John Davis** (6-4, 292) who earned the nickname "The Refrigerator Mover" last year after a strong performance against Clemson's monster, gargantuan nose-guard **William Perry**.

Tech was tops in the ACC in total defense in '84 and should be equally effective this year. Four-year starter **Pat Swilling** (6-4, 232) leads a strong line which includes fellow

end **Mark Pike** (6-5, 260), tackle **Ken Parker** (6-5, 240) and junior noseguard **Ivery Lee** (6-0, 263).

The linebacking unit will have plenty of firepower with seniors **Ted Roof**, who is tabbed as one of the outstanding linebackers in the South, and **Jim Anderson** (6-1, 230). The secondary features All-ACC candidate **Cleve Pounds** (6-1, 191), and he is joined by cornerbacks **Mike Travis** and **Reginald Rutland**. Free safety **Anthony Harrison** and junior **Mike Rosamilia** round out the secondary.

Mike Snow returns as the punter, and junior **David Bell**, who converted 13 of 15 field goals and 33 PATs for 72 points will again be the placekicker.

Compiled by Jeffrey Ryan



WILL HICKS/ACC FOOTBALL '85
Clemson's Refrigerator, William Perry, will no longer be around to torment ACC offensive linemen with his ponderous bulk.

NORTH CAROLINA

NUMBER 5

Things are changing in Chapel Hill. Instead of relying primarily on the run, coach **Dick Crum** plans to use a more balanced attack and may even let the pass dominate the Tar Heels' offensive attack.

The change was necessitated by the loss of tailback **Ethan Horton**, who continued the string of great Tar Heel backs who went to the pros. In '85, Carolina will rely on sprint-out passer **Kevin Anthony** to drive the offense.

Defensively, major changes have been instituted, as UNC sheds its usual 5-2 alignment in favor of an eight-man front, a defense Crum utilized late last season when the Tar Heels had a myriad of defensive problems. Carolina finished last season with four wins, one loss and a tie after a 1-4 start.

A starter last year at quarterback, Anthony completed 154 of 279 passing attempts for 1,866 yards and nine touchdowns. Anthony's primary targets will be tight end **Arnold Franklin** and flanker **Earl Winfield**. Franklin, touted for All-America honors by UNC, is already the Tar Heels' sixth-leading all-time receiver.

Winfield had 34 receptions last season, good for third place in the ACC.

On the line, Carolina returns only two starters in junior tackle **Harris Barton** (6-4, 248) and junior guard **C.A. Brooks** (6-4, 249). Sophomore **Daryl Parham** (6-6, 240) starts at the other tackle, junior **Pat Shehan** (6-3, 250) is the other guard and sophomore **Ralph Pifer** (6-2, 262) lines up at center.

The backfield is also a major concern. Junior **William Humes** is the leading candidate to take Horton's place at tailback. At fullback, sophomores **Brad Lopp** and **Norman Becton** are still battling for the starting nod.

Last year, the Tar Heels had the second-

worst defense in the ACC, yielding over 410 yards per game. Seven starters return, giving Carolina the experience it lacked last year.

Starters on the line will be ends **Ron Burton** (6-1, 240) and **Noel McEachern** (6-3, 210), and in the middle, **Reuben Davis** (6-3, 271) and **Dennis Barron** (6-3, 271).

Troy Simmons (6-1, 217) and **Carl Carr** (6-3, 216) lead the linebacker corps.

In the secondary, UNC will rely on **Tim Morrison**, **Walter Bailey** and **Larry Griffin**.

The 1985 season is a big question mark for the Tar Heels. If they can successfully make the transformation to a more balanced offensive attack and if the defense can become more stingy, UNC may have a successful year.

With a difficult schedule that includes non-ACC powers LSU and Florida State, the season may be another long one for the demanding Carolina fans.

Compiled by Paul Smith

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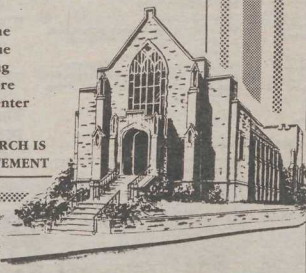
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WAKE FOREST

NUMBER 6

Last year, Wake Forest won the mythical Big Four football championship by defeating state rivals North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke. Although they didn't beat any other ACC opponents, the Demon Deacons finished 6-5 for their second winning record in the last 13 years.

The victory that clinched the winning record for the Demon Deacons was a thriller against Duke which was decided by a seven-yard scoring pass from quarterback Foy White to Greg Scales with only 16 seconds remaining in the contest.

White will again lead head coach Al Grob's Deacons in 1985. He and senior runners Michael Ramsey and Topper (no relation to Springsteen's Clarence) Clemons are the keys to Wake's offense. Ramsey and Clemons combined for 1,693 yards rushing, making them the best one-two punch in the conference.

White won the quarterback job in the third game of the '84 season, and had a sensational campaign, throwing for 12 touchdowns with only five interceptions. While Wake lost leading receiver Duane Owens, the Deacs have many experienced players returning to snare White's passes. The best of the bunch could be junior wide receiver James Brim.

Before anybody gets the idea that Wake Forest's offense will tear apart ACC defenses, take a look at their offensive line. Left tackle Tim Morrison (6-3, 272) and left guard Paul Kiser (6-3, 261) should be impressive this year. Kiser is considered to be an All-America candidate. However, the

rest of the line is stocked with newcomers, so expect Ramsey, Clemons and Co. to run left for the most part.

Senior free safety Reggie McCummings will lead a defensive unit that was the toughest to pass against in the ACC for the second straight year in '84. McCummings led the Deacons in both tackles and interceptions last year.

Usually, it's a sign that a team's rushing defense is poor when a defensive back leads the team in tackles. Wake is no exception. The loss of both inside linebackers in its 3-4 alignment shouldn't help matters.

Up front, senior All-ACC defensive end Gary Baldinger leads the charge. Three-year starter Bruce Kram will be the other defensive end, but the nose guard position is likely to fall to newcomer Randall Singleton, further weakening the middle of Wake's defense. Once again, the Deacons should be tough to pass over but easy to run through.

Special teams could be a sore spot this year. Punter Harry Newsome (44.1 yards per kick) is gone and the door is wide open to newcomers in both the punting and place-kicking departments.

Compiled by Michael Leber

N.C. STATE

NUMBER 8

When Duke's offensive unit lines up against North Carolina State Nov. 16, it will see a lot of unfamiliar faces in some unfamiliar places. The entire defense has been revamped after a disastrous 1984 season that ended with 36 consecutive losses, including a 16-13 setback against Duke.

Last spring, coach Tom Reed changed the defensive alignment to a wide-tackle six formation, and he likes what he sees. In the wide-tackle six, the task of forcing the run falls to the two outside linebackers who will line up at the line of scrimmage.

In 1984, State was last in the ACC in total defense, rushing defense and scoring defense, so any change couldn't

make things much worse.

The outside linebackers to whom this new task will fall are seniors Mark Franklin and Don Herron. Pat Teague and Barry Pegram, both seniors, will be the inside linebackers.

On the defensive line, end Raymond Phillips will be joined by three newcomers, while the three-man secondary will be led by returning starters Jeff Gethers and Nelson Jones. Since the strength of the Wake Forest defense lies in its linebacking corps, Reed wants to place most of the load on this group.

On offense, Reed's main concern during the off-season was replacing quarterback Tim Eposito. To do this, he went back to where he found Eposito — the California junior college system. He came back with three candidates: Erik Kramer, John Heinle and Rocky Mouw. In spring practice he let those three and returning junior Scott Wilson battle it out for the starting spot. Kramer was the most impressive, so he'll open the season Saturday against East Carolina as the starter.

Reed is unconcerned with the offensive tackle position occupied by big (6-5, 295), fast (4.9 for 40 yards), strong (bench presses 550 lbs.) Joe Milinichik. Milinichik, an All-America candidate, also has an astounding vertical leap of 31 inches.

Rumor has it that the Earth shifted slightly out of orbit when he battled Clemson's William (The Refrigerator) Perry last fall. Now that Perry has gone to the NFL's Chicago Bears, there is probably no defensive lineman in the ACC who can challenge Milinichik.

The man who will benefit most from the holes opened up by Milinichik and his buddies are Vince Evans (883 yards in '84) and Ricky Isom, the probable starting backfield duo.

Placekicker Mike Cofer, State's leading scorer each of the past two seasons, returns for one more year of putting threes and ones up on the board.

Whether or not the Wolfpack will beat anybody in the ACC this year depends largely on the success of the wide-tackle six. "I really like the change. It's a lot of fun to play," says Teague. Yes Pat, but will it stop anybody?

Compiled by Michael Leber

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SEPT 8-9-10

Cross country teams face challenging year

By JEFF DIAMOND

The Duke men's and women's cross country teams kick off their 1985 seasons Saturday with their only home contest of the year, a triple meet with Northwestern and North Carolina.

The women's race begins on the 16th fairway of the Duke golf course at 10:15 a.m., and will cover 5000 meters of rough, hilly terrain. The men's 5 1/4-mile race begins at 11 a.m. at the same site.

"This is the year of the challenge," said men's coach Al Buehler, who in his 31 years at Duke has fielded six Atlantic Coast Conference championship teams.

The challenge for this year's men's team is to bounce back from its third straight last-place finish at the ACC Championships last season. Buehler sees evidence of improvement in this year's team.

"With our training we've gotten better," he said. "We hope to surprise and upset some of the other teams."

Buehler is attempting to resurrect a program that has experienced great success in the past.

"Traditionally, we have had outstanding teams," Buehler said. "Cross country has won more ACC titles than any other team at Duke, which is pretty incredible when you consider our football, soccer and basketball programs."

Such a resurgence will not be easy. "We want to build up [the tradition] again, but you have to pay the price. These men have to work," he said.

Work is one thing that is not in short supply on the team. "Seven or eight guys did a great job of training [over the summer], doing 60, 70, 80 miles per week. That's a lot of mileage," said Buehler. "That requires a lube and an oil change."

This year, the team is led by junior Paul Heffernan and sophomore John Hersh. Two freshmen also figure to be among Duke's top runners this year.

Preview/Cross country

"Wade Wootan is looking sharp, and Musa Williams looks tough," said Buehler, who is also encouraged by the progress of Jon Schindel, a senior who "has been running 80 miles a week."

Buehler also expects good things from Eric Lind, John Spiller, John Belliton, Ramon Alvarez and David Jackson, who round out the "blue" squad, the team's top 10 runners. Challenging the men Saturday will be UNC, which finished sixth in the ACC last year, and Northwestern, which finished ninth in the Big Ten, but recruited several top high school runners for this season.

Duke women's coach Mike Forbes said that the women will face a Tar Heel team that "was 12th in the country last year and didn't lose anybody." Northwestern, he said, "is academically similar to Duke, so we'll be seeing a lot of the same type of athletes."

Despite their low conference finish last year, Northwestern is "a good, balanced team. They're the most improved team in the Big Ten," Forbes said.

In his fourth year at Duke, Forbes is eagerly anticipating a more successful season than last, when the Blue Devils finished seventh in the ACC.

"Our biggest improvement is in the numbers," Forbes said. "Last year we had six [runners], and this year we have 14. We finished seventh last year [172 points], but I can see us improving by 50 to 60 points this year. I would be happy with a fifth in the ACC. It is the best conference in the country, and only three runners out of [the top] 48 graduated."

"Last year, N.C. State ran away with [the ACC championship]," Forbes said. "They had five of the top 11 finishers. State and Oregon will be going for the national title this year."



STAFF PHOTO

All-America Ellen Reynolds leads the Duke women's cross country team, which opens its season in a triple meet here Saturday.

The women's team is led by 10K All-America Ellen Reynolds, the only senior, but, as Forbes said, the team isn't "all Ellen." Junior Anne Vicinanza, sophomores Elizabeth Baum, Mary Beth Gayle and Jill Karofsky, and freshmen Ann Beman, Kim Holway, Jodi Beth McLain and Courtney Cathers should also contribute.

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Williamson makes good on soccer reprieve

By TOM LISTER

For junior midfielder Carl Williamson, disappointment has marred his first three years at Duke. After his performance in last weekend's Wolfpack Classic, it seems that his fate has taken a turn for the better.

The Holy, Pa., native scored two goals and added two assists in the Blue Devils first two games. In two previous seasons, Williamson scored just three goals and had two assists.

Williamson arrived at Duke with no idea how he stood in the soccer program. "I wasn't recruited by coach Rennie and had no real expectations to play," Williamson said. "I felt like I was good enough, but I had no real basis for comparison. I narrowed my (college) choice to here and Brown, and Duke made sense financially."

Williamson lasted five years in his first stint before being cut from the team. "I can't really say that I remember him at all," Rennie said. "He didn't make an impression with the coaching staff."

Most players cut after their first tryout do not come back to play again, according to Rennie. Williamson was an exception.

"I asked (assistant Duke) coach (Ken) Chartier what I could do to make myself a better player and hopefully make the team," Williamson said. "He gave me some drills to do and told me I needed to work on my ball control. I never really thought about giving up because I played well in the chances I got."

Williamson played on a graduate school team during the fall and came back in the spring of 1983 with the same determined attitude.

"The thing that helped the most was playing with players that were so talented," he said. "Joe Ulrich (the 1982 Hermann Award winner), Mike Jeffries and Sean McCoy were all playing at the time, and they all

gave me an equal chance. I learned a lot playing every day."

In spring tryouts, Williamson fared better. Rennie decided to keep him on the team. "He showed us enough to stay on the squad that spring," Rennie said. "He wasn't ready to play. We kept him because he was a tremendous hard-worker and was a pleasant addition to the team. Anytime you find that combination, you try to find a spot for him."

After his first full year on the team, Rennie called Williamson to his office to discuss goals for the future, as he does with all returning players. "I was a little surprised when Carl told me that he wanted to be a starter on the team. He had not given any indication that he could play soccer at that level," Rennie said.

Williamson played in seven games his first year and 12 in his second campaign, mostly as a defensive replacement.

"It has been an adjustment for me," Williamson said. "I was a scorer in high school, the player people looked to. Now, I am a defensive specialist. I'll take any chance I can get."

It was an injury to junior midfielder Mike Linenberger in a scrimmage against Catawba that gave Williamson his chance to break into the starting lineup. He made the most of his opportunity, assisting the Blue Devils' first goal of the year, an 18-yard shot by senior Tom Kain early in the first half of an 8-0 victory against Furman Sunday.

In that game, Williamson twice narrowly missed scoring and had a second-half assist. "I felt confident in that first game, not scared," he said.

Monday, Williamson converted the opportunities he had missed in the first game, scoring twice in the Blue Devils 5-2 victory over Georgia State.

"Carl certainly showed that he belongs on the field," Rennie said. "I don't know what

happens when Linenberger comes back, but Carl is a first-line player. Having an extra starter might be a problem on the surface, but it will be a luxury later in the season."

Having achieved his goal, Williamson is not willing to quietly return to the bench. "Being a starter is very important to me, but I realize that Mike is a great player," Williamson said. "We have different fortes and if the team needs a playmaker in the midfielder then I will go back to the bench."

Williamson has emerged as a scoring threat of late because other players have more confidence in him, Rennie said.

"He is an assertive self-confident veteran on the team. He plays with confidence all the time," Rennie said. "It has taken a long time to earn the respect of other players on the team, but he is getting the ball now. The scorers include him in the offense."

"My role isn't any different after last weekend," Williamson said. "I scored off of defensive opportunities when others got caught up too close. I was laying back in the midfield."

For Williamson, the memory of getting cut two years ago has faded. "In a lot of ways, it was the best thing for me because I got a chance to play with the best players and improve. I wouldn't have gotten to play on a team that went to the finals. Now, I get an extra year of eligibility."

Not getting a chance last season, when Duke was struggling to a 12-5-3 record, was more painful. "You have to look at everything in a relative sense," he said. "I wasn't ready to contribute my freshman year. The team was so good. I had much higher expectations last year. We just weren't playing that well and I wanted a chance."

Williamson's talents are not confined to

the soccer field. He is starting his first year of law school at Duke after completing three undergraduate years. He will be able to play again next year while he continues at the Law School because he has an extra year of eligibility.

"Both the soccer program and the law school have been very understanding," Williamson said. "I haven't had that much problem doing my work yet, but things will change toward the end of the season. Soccer is my break. Nobody can study from the time classes end until you go to bed. I just have to budget my time."

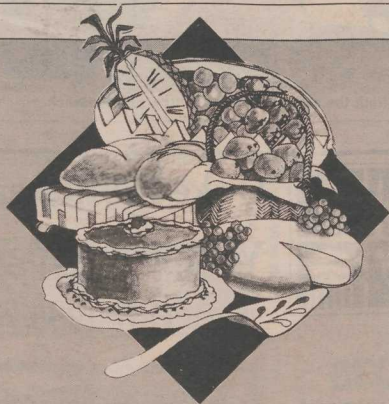
Williamson and the Blue Devils face UNC-Greensboro tonight at 7:30 at the Duke soccer stadium. It will be a much stiffer test than the last two games, Rennie said.

"We have played against them a lot both outdoors and indoors," Rennie said. "They know our players well and will be prepared. That was a big problem for the teams last weekend."

UNC-G has been to the Division III playoffs the last five years, and was national champion in 1982 and 1983. Last season, the Hornets compiled a 17-3-2 record and lost in the third round of the playoffs after capturing the South regional title.

"They have an outstanding program year-in and year-out," Rennie said. "They are ranked in the top five pre-season, and there is no reason to expect an easy game for us. We have a lot of things that need polishing before we face better teams."

NOTES: Linenberger ran full speed on his ankle during practice Wednesday and may be ready for tonight's contest.



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21-10
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THE PITS — The Chronicle's gruff but lovable sports staff is taking the field once more for another challenging season of clairvoyance and guessing. "This is our largest team ever," said team captain and defending grid picks champ Chaz Scher, still miffed he didn't get the Orange Bowl bid he so richly deserved last year.

Speaking of large, our first guest picker is none other than the rotund Paul Burke, a senior offensive guard on the football team who has a bum leg and won't be playing against Northwestern. Some of the sports staffers have entered chugging contests with Burke (only in off-season, of course) at the ATO section, only to be driven to booting by the 6-3, 260-pounder from Hornell, N.Y.

"I'm calling bulls—on that," said capable reserve and emotional leader Burke when he questioned his gridpicking expertise. Saturday's scores will tell if Burke can handle prognostication as well as he does four entrees at the Oak Room at one sitting.

The Chronicle staffers include editor and pseudo-sportswriter Paul "PG" Gaffney. The sports staff was reluctant to add such an alien to the team but relented to his threat, "No Gaffney, no grid picks."

Today also marks the triumphant return of former sports editor Dave MacMillan to the gridpicking fold. MacMillan, who runs a 4.5 40 and "has great hands," according to Lou Bello, spent last fall managing on the pro wrestling circuit. "I'm going to take the title away from Scher," MacMillan said. "He can run, but he can't hide."

By MARTY KAISER



Hungry Paul Burke takes time out from the action to munch a little turf sandwich.

STAFF PHOTO

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Silar looking for another successful season

By JOHN SENFT

Last year, the Duke field hockey team had a 16-5 record, upset nationally ranked Virginia, and placed three members on the Deep South All-Star team.

Definitely a hard act to follow. But with seven returning starters and a strong freshman class, the Blue Devils are feeling optimistic about the 1985 campaign.

Despite the loss of goalie Beth Bowen to graduation, coach Jacki Silar said this year's team is more talented and experienced than in previous years.

"Our team is much more versatile than last year's," she said. "Our biggest strength is going to be our returning players. Our schedule is very tough this year, and a lot will depend on our new players adapting to college play."

This versatility prompted Silar to change to a more offensive-minded formation, hoping to capitalize on the team's scoring punch. Offensively, the Blue Devils have all the necessary ingredients — depth, experience and talent.

Junior Karen Havens leads the offensive attack. A Deep South All-Star last season, Havens set a Duke single season scoring record with 13 goals and 10 assists.

Freshman Donna Zavada is expected to contribute heavily this season. A proven goal scorer in high school, she

Preview/ field hockey

will be starting at attacker. "I told Donna at the beginning of the year how much responsibility she would have," said Silar. "She told me she was ready to handle it."

Another key offensive player is sophomore Theresa Taplin, who had an immediate impact last year, scoring four goals and four assists. "Theresa is very important to our transition game and is also one of the best stick-handlers on the team," Silar said.

Sophomores Karen Muller and Theresa Racik also figure to see plenty of action. Racik, who last year made the transition from offense to midfield, should benefit greatly from Silar's new offensive formation. "Theresa is naturally an attack player, but she picked up a lot of defensive skills last year that we don't want her to lose," said Silar.

Defensively, the Blue Devils look strong. Anchoring the

defense is co-captain and three-time Deep South All-Star Barbie Botsch.

Botsch is optimistic about Duke's chances for success. "I think we have a chance at beating North Carolina, which is something we haven't done since I've been here," she said.

Senior Jenifer Kahout, the team's other co-captain and All-Star, will start at sweeper. Other defensive starters are juniors Catherine Citrano and Vestina Polk. Polk, who sat out last year with a leg injury, appears to be at full strength this season.

Sophomore Kathy Swanson, who saw only limited action last season, will be the starting goalkeeper. "Kathy doesn't have any game experience, but she will get it quickly," said Silar.

The Blue Devils open their season Sunday at 1 p.m. at Hanes Field against Penn State, ranked in the top 10 nationally last year. "We're ready for them," said Botsch. "They have a hard game against North Carolina (Saturday), which should help us."

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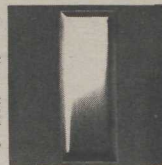
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