

**Monday**

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# THE CHRONICLE



## Undeclared

Tailback Stanley Monk completes a 53-yard run in Duke's 40-17 victory over Northwestern Saturday. See Sportswrap.

ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

## Ex-football coach runs for council

By PAMELA WOODARD

"I don't know anything better than sports that could prepare you for leadership," said Shirley "Red" Wilson, former Duke head football coach, as he filed as a candidate for the Ward 1 seat in the Durham City Council Friday.

"Jack Kemp was a professional quarterback for the Buffalo Bills . . . and Gerald Ford was a center at Michigan State."

Wilson, 58, was released from his position as coach in 1982 after back-to-back 6-5 seasons. He is currently director of human relations and development at the medical center.

Wilson's campaign statement included support of sewer expansion to residents and homeowners with failing septic systems, an "investment approach to downtown revitalization" and a positive stand on the construction of the Southern Parkway. "Durham is the third-fastest growing area in the country," he said. "We can't get behind in things."

Wilson said he had not yet formed any concrete opinions concerning the construction of the proposed Duke hotel. His opponent, council member Tom Campbell, has claimed the hotel will interfere with the success of the planned Durham Civic Center. "I really can't imagine that Duke will go through with their plans to [build a hotel]," Campbell said. "It will have a very detrimental effect on what we have downtown."

"I know we need the civic center downtown and I think

See COUNCIL RACE on page 3

## AT&T computers to supplement IBM-PC clusters

By PAUL ZWILLERBERG

Forty AT&T model 6300 personal computers for student use will be installed on campus in the next three weeks. The computers will be integrated into the five existing clusters, as well as forming part of a new cluster on Central Campus.

The addition of the AT&Ts is the first step by the University to upgrade its student computing facilities since the first IBM-PCs were installed four years ago.

"It is something we really needed to do," said Provost Phillip Griffiths. "Student computing is an enhancement of the educational program and we are behind. The problem of not enough access could not be solved overnight, but we really needed to get a start."

The five clusters - located in the Sociology Psychology, Physics, and Gross Chemistry Buildings on West Campus, Carr Building on East and Trent Drive Hall on North - presently contain 40 older IBM PCs. Seven of the IBMs will be upgraded by expanding their memories and retained in the changeover process. There are approximately 80 IBMs in North Building and the Engineering Building.

The AT&T computers are fully compatible with the existing IBMs, according to Fred Jenness, senior user services specialist at the University Computing Center.

A majority of the new computers will contain 256k of memory, twice as much as most of the IBMs. Nine of the AT&Ts, located in the Chemistry Building, will have an experimental chip that will increase their memory to 384k. The new computers are also twice as fast as the old PCs.

The new Central Campus cluster is at 218 Alexander



NEIL SQUILLANTE/THE CHRONICLE

The new Central Campus computer cluster will house some of the AT&T personal computers the University recently purchased.

Drive and features a 24-hour access system tied into the Duke card. Its establishment is part of the University's Central Campus enhancement plan. "Before, those students living on Central Campus had to go to West Campus or to Science Drive to get on to a computer," said Patricia Skarulis, vice-chancellor for information systems.

A proposal from the Local Area Networking Committee (LANC), which Skarulis chairs, was delivered to then-Chancellor Keith Brodie's office last May. The proposal stated that one of the most pressing problems was the need

to increase the number of terminals available to students.

AT&T computers were chosen because of the combination of discounts and gifts they offered, as well as their compatibility and speed, she said.

Other companies have also shown interest in working with the University. Officials from Apple computers are talking with Skarulis about establishing a Macintosh lab on East Campus, and Zenith and IBM have also indicated interest in setting up labs.

"A number of the vendors feel that use of their machines by students generates individual and departmental purchases," said Skarulis.

A portion of the money allocated to the computer enhancement program will be used to hire student monitors. Each monitor will spend 10 hours a week maintaining his or her assigned cluster.

"In the past there was no clear money allocated to keep up the computers. The student monitor program is definitely a step in the right direction," said Sue Battle, chairman of the student advisory committee on computer development.

The 39 IBM PCs which are being removed from the clusters will be sold to faculty, students and employees. Although the method of sale has not yet been determined, each machine will sell for approximately \$600, said Skarulis. The sale should take place within the next month.

Each cluster will be closed for a short time while the new machines are installed. "We are hoping that we can do a cluster a day, but that might not be possible in all [cases]," Jenness said.

## Inside

**A naive tale:** This weekend, the Ambo-Dexters performed their version of "Star-Gazers: A Naive Tale," which combined dance, drama, and music. The results of this effort are reviewed on page 6.

**Monday, Monday:** TAB discusses soccer envy and the funkiness of Duke in his weekly attempt at campus humor. Also, the latest lyrics to a recent hit song. See page 5.

**Read all about it:** Duke bests Northwestern in the first football action of the year. Where will the team go from here? See page 1 of SPORTSWRAP.

**Soccer triumphant:** If you couldn't make it to the Friday night soccer game against UNC-Greensboro, take heart. All the details are on page 3 of SPORTSWRAP.

## Weather

**The same old story:** As you can undoubtedly already tell, the weather is going to be sunny and hot today, as it will be tomorrow. The highs for both days are going to reach the low 90s, and the temperature will cool off only slightly tonight, to around 70 degrees. The National Weather Service is also predicting light and variable winds for today. This weather box isn't funny, is it? You were expecting at least one joke, right? Forget it. What kind of a paper do you think this is, anyway?



# World & National

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## Newsfile

**Botha opposes meeting:** President P.W. Botha opposes reported plans of leading South African business executives to meet with the outlawed and exiled African National Congress. He said such actions were "disloyal," and strongly denied that he had given his approval for such talks with the rebel group.

**Contra problems:** The Sandinistas have the upper hand in the conflict with Nicaragua's rebel forces despite the widening of the rebel area of operation and some rebel successes, diplomats and Western military officers in Managua say. They say Sandinista forces are far better armed than the rebels and maintain overwhelming numerical superiority. Another Sandinista advantage is said to be the greater role in the war of the Nicaraguan Air Force.

**Peace meetings:** U.S. peace efforts in Central America will be undertaken by Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs. He said he would meet Monday with American ambassadors to Central America to explore ways to give new impetus to the search for peace in the region and support elections in Guatemala and Honduras.

**Ty tied:** Pete Rose tied Ty Cobb's record for major-league base hits, 4,191, established by Cobb 57 years ago. Rose, who was not supposed to be in the starting lineup in the game between the Cubs and the Reds at Wrigley Field, equaled Cobb's record in the fifth inning, lining a single to right field off Reggie Patterson.

**Health bills due:** Company-paid medical costs of retirees are soaring by hundreds of millions of dollars, far beyond what most companies had anticipated when they began to pay for such programs 20 years ago. The Labor Department estimates that the total industrial health-benefit obligation to future retirees is at least \$125 billion, raising concern in the government and private sectors that industry may not be prepared to meet the staggering obligations.

## South Africa sanctions delayed

By JONATHAN FUERBRINGER  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate majority leader, Bob Dole, said Sunday that he would seek to postpone voting on a bill to impose economic sanctions against South Africa because President Reagan was expected to agree to put most of them into effect administratively. The vote has been scheduled for this week.

The expected announcement by Reagan and the move to delay a vote could avoid a major confrontation between the president and the Republican-controlled Senate.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, will also back the president's sanctions and not fight for the congressional version by seeking to override a presidential veto, according to congressional sources.

This is a switch for Lugar, who at the end of last week said he would still seek to get the congressional bill enacted into law, even by overriding the president's veto and even if Reagan put some of the sanctions into effect on his own.

Dole, R-Kan., said he would try to postpone the Senate

vote on the bill until next spring.

The Senate has been scheduled to vote to end a filibuster against the measure Monday and was expected to vote on the bill itself later in the week. The sanctions bill has already passed the House.

Reagan, who had strenuously opposed the measure, is expected to announce Monday that he will put into effect administratively most of the bill's provisions, according to administration and congressional sources. The sources said Reagan was acting to head off the prospect of having to veto the measure and seeing it overridden by Congress.

By postponing a vote, the Senate would avoid sending a bill to the president. But the delayed vote would leave some leverage in the Senate if the administration did not carry through on its administrative sanctions, Dole suggested in comments on the CBS News program "Face the Nation."

Dole said that what he would try to do "would be maybe postpone the vote on the conference report, postpone it until, say, next March or next April 1, and then, if the administration doesn't follow through on what they suggest, then we'd vote on the conference report."

## Tax conference makes progress

By DAVID ROSENBAUM  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — After a private weekend retreat in the Virginia countryside, Treasury Department officials and leaders of the House Ways and Means Committee said Sunday they were optimistic they could work together to write legislation restructuring the federal income tax system.

At a joint news conference, Treasury Secretary James Baker said that President Reagan's commitment to tax revision was "total" and "unswerving" and that "at the very least, there's a fair shot" of accomplishing the goal this year.

The committee chairman, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, said the weekend session indicated that all sides had the "patience and flexibility and bipartisanship" to work

together.

Thirty-three of the 36 members of the Ways and Means Committee and several Treasury officials spent the weekend with a group of academic tax experts at Airlie House, a conference center near Warrenton, Va., about an hour outside of Washington. Besides Baker, the Treasury officials included Deputy Secretary Richard Darman and Assistant Secretaries Ronald Pearlman and Bruce Thompson, Jr.

The meeting, according to the participants, was intended not as a negotiating session but as an opportunity for the legislators and administration officials to get to know one another in an informal setting before the committee begins in earnest to write tax legislation. The committee plans to begin drafting a bill the week of Sept. 23.

### THE CHRONICLE

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# Campus

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## Today

Museum of Art Docents organizational meeting, 9:30 a.m., Art Museum.

Moroccan Cultural Festival: Moroccan Crafts, 10-5, Mon.- Fri.

Operation I.D. 9-4 p.m. West Campus Quad.

Moroccan Cultural Festival: Spectacular Installation of Tents, noon, East Campus Lawn.

Moroccan Cultural Festival: Professor Bruce Lawrence, illustrated lecture, 3:30 p.m., 226 Perkins Library.

Physiology Seminar: Dr. Stephen White, 4 p.m., 385 Nan. Duke Building.

Moroccan Cultural Festival: Reception and Opening of Museum exhibition, 6 p.m., Art Museum.

"The Graduate," sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7, 9, and 11, Bryan Center Film Theater.

## Tuesday

Genetics Seminar, Dr. Akio Sugino, 12:30, 147 Nan. Duke Building.

Moroccan Cultural Festival: Mirium Cooke and Fatima Touati, Fashion Spectacle, 3:30 p.m., Reynolds Industries Theater.

Moroccan Cultural Festival: "ElJumra," 7 p.m., Page Auditorium.

"La Ronde," Freewater Film, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Bryan Center Film Theater.

Duke Players Auditions for "Past Grand Knight," 7 p.m., Branson Theater.

## IFC to award outstanding faculty

From staff reports

At a meeting last Tuesday the Interfraternity Council's executive committee and fraternity presidents voted to endow an annual award of \$1,000 to a professor for outstanding service to the University. The professor will be chosen from a pool of nominees selected by fraternity members, and will be named IFC Professor of the Year. The nominating process will begin in February and the first presentation of the award will take place the following spring.

At that meeting the group also endorsed a safe rider program which is being planned in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council and ASDU. Drivers will be available Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to give rides between campuses and from bars in Durham to those who request them. The coordinators hope to have the program in place by parent's weekend.

**Service award:** Nominations for the University's second annual Humanitarian Service Award will be accepted until Sept. 27. The award is based on "direct and personal service to others, sustained involvement in that service and simplicity of lifestyle," according to an an-

## News briefs

nouncement that appeared in the alumni magazine.

The Campus Ministry will select the award's recipient. Louise Bost, coordinator of therapeutic recreation at the medical center's Jordan Support Center won last year. The award will be presented at homecoming weekend. Nominations should include two letters of reference as well as a full description of the nominee, his or her work and motivating influences.

**Right-to-know:** The medical center's Occupational Health Program is sponsoring Sept. 26-28 a seminar on "right-to-know" legislation for state business and industry executives at the Hotel Europa in Chapel Hill.

Medical center officials, government representatives and attorneys will review the regulations set down by both federal and state occupational health agencies. These laws require employers to inform workers and local communities of the presence of potentially hazardous materials.

## Wilson: sports, medicine help race

COUNCIL RACE from page 1

we could probably have both," Wilson said. "I think that you'll find motel rooms becoming a premium with the tremendous growth in population, with new businesses coming into the Triangle and with the expanding Raleigh-Durham airport."

According to Wilson, the proposed Treyburn development (an industrial and residential project currently in the planning stages) is another extension of Durham which will bring in added industry and provide new jobs.

Wilson said he hoped his candidacy for a seat on the council would improve relations between the University and Durham. "Durham needs to employ the resources we have here at Duke," he said.

Campbell, a 1970 Duke graduate and owner of the Regulator Bookshop on Ninth Street, agreed that Duke has tremendous resources. "If Duke tried to revive the downtown, it would certainly help the city."

Campbell also said that the biggest campaign issue is the growth Durham is experiencing. "If Durham becomes a sprawling, amorphous city rather than having a strong central core, a strong downtown and a strong identity, it will put a ceiling on what not only Durham, but also Duke, can aspire to."

"Wilson has the advantage of name recognition," Campbell said. "I intend to take the campaign beyond that, to

talk about the issues and what I've done on the city council."

"My opponent is going to say I've got no experience in government, but the medical center is like a small community," Wilson said. "Everything is based on communication with people."

Last year Wilson was campaign chairman of the United Way of Durham, which surpassed its goal of \$1.75 million. He is also on the boards of the Durham Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Wilson's sports accomplishments include election into the Elon College Hall of Fame in 1984 and the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 1985. Upon his retirement, Wilson had coached football for 32 years, amassing a record of 226-99-14.

Wilson came to Duke in 1977 as assistant director of athletics and head junior varsity football coach, after coaching at Elon College for 10 years.

City council elections are non-partisan and all registered voters may participate. Ward 1 covers northwest Durham. Council members are elected for four-year terms.



Red Wilson

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## Not just number crunch

The committee on overcrowding presented its recommendations to President Brodie last week, but its final report was not exactly what Brodie and the faculty and administrators on the committee wanted. It was, however, a significant signal that solutions to student problems should reflect student concerns.

Brodie appointed the committee — which consisted of four administrators, two faculty members and three students — in July and charged them with solving the overcrowding problem on campus in time for him to present the solution to the board of trustees later this month.

Although an initial report did indeed solve the overcrowding problem on paper by "finding" and juggling 332 bed spaces within existing residential areas, student members of the committee — Marty November, ASDU president, Mark Jaffe, ASDU vice president for student affairs, and Tina Alster-Buller, GPSC chairman — refused to support the report because it advertised itself as a solution to overcrowding, something that cannot exist without adding residential spaces.

They refused to support an initial report until several proposals were rephrased to reflect that the committee had in fact not fulfilled the president's charge — to solve the overcrowding

problem — but instead had made strides to make on-campus living more livable.

Despite its long hours of work and careful study, the committee failed to give Brodie what he wanted — the solution. An initial proposal did just that — in the eyes of the faculty and administrators on the committee.

The student members of the committee, notably November, acted in the students' interest and should be commended for standing up to the Administration on the principle of overcrowding. November refused to accept that overcrowding can be solved by semantics.

These were the right ideas — these are first and foremost student concerns. November did not do anything spectacular. But he stood up for student interests even though it might have been "just a semantic thing," and that's his job. In comparison to past student leadership November's efforts seem to border on the extraordinary.

To cross the threshold to becoming a major university, you have to build the threshold first. Overcrowding is not simply a residential problem. That is just one aspect of the problem. Classrooms, laboratories and office space is also cramped. Other universities would love to have our facilities but we are not other universities. At least that's not what the ongoing Capital Campaign is all about.

## Guatemalan policy fails

Central America is a region of incredible violence and turmoil. With military dictatorships in Honduras and Guatemala, civil war in El Salvador, and the U.S. war against the Sandinistas raging in Nicaragua, there seems little to be hopeful about.

For a perspective on events south of the border, look at Guatemala. This country of 7.8 million people, 80 percent of whom are Indians, is currently run by the ladino minority through a military police state. There are 77 U.S. corporations which, along with the military millionaires, control the economy.

Fully 50 percent of the population is illiterate, and 40 percent are unemployed. Hunger and malnutrition are epidemic. And since 1975, 45,000 people, mostly Indians and opposition political figures, have been killed by the military.

With U.S. instruction the military has crushed rural opposition to its dictatorship. Though General Mejia Victores has agreed to hold elections in November, few people expect the military to relinquish its iron-fisted rule.

This was not always the case. From 1944 to 1954, Guatemala enjoyed an interlude of democracy and justice. The progressive government of Jacobo Arbenz tried to reduce the economic dependence on U.S. multinational corporations. He instituted widespread agrarian reform and helped build labor unions and peasant organizations. Education and health care flourished, and food production for domestic use increased steadily.

This period, known as the "10 years of springtime in the land of eternal dictatorship," ended tragically in 1954. The Eisenhower administration and the United Fruit Company joined forces to overthrow Arbenz, whom they accused of being a "communist controlled by Moscow." The 31 years that have followed have been prosperous for U.S. businesses, weapons dealers and ideologues, but cruel for the Guatemalan majority.

Today, claiming that Guatemala is making progress toward democracy, the Reagan administration is sending economic and military aid. In Nicaragua, where a similar experiment in popular government began in 1979, the U.S. is now waging a reminiscent war against independence-seeking civilians and farmers.

The pattern of U.S. policy has not changed much in 30 years. With the old tools of militarization, financing elites, violent subversion and economic blackmail, we continue to keep Central America destabilized and dependent on us.

This campaign is having a profound impact in the United States as well. The instability of the region has caused U.S. exports to Latin America to fall from \$38 billion in 1981 to \$20 billion in 1983. This has cost the U.S. economy 300,000 jobs. In addition, we have sent over \$2 billion in aid to Guatemala alone since 1979, money we sorely need to curb our giant debt.

### Dan Fiscus

Though ignored by the U.S. press, there are healthy alternative policies being proposed. The Contadora group, officials from Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela, have drafted treaties that could bring stability and reduce the danger of U.S. intervention and regional war.

The treaties call for the removal of all foreign military from the region, reduction of national arsenals and verifiable non-intervention in the affairs of other nations. This would allow the much needed economic and social development to begin. Though endorsed by both Guatemala and Nicaragua, the Contadora process has been consistently blocked by the United States.

With our Latin American studies department, international and public policy studies and our bright students and faculty, surely Duke must have a position on this situation. I think it is time that we hear it.

The opposition parties in Guatemala believe that international cooperation is possible, despite differences in ideology, as long as there is respect for each nation's right to self-determination. But their voices are drowned in a thunder of anti-communist hysteria.

In Central America we maintain our own apartheid. We have a violent structure that subdues the great majority of brown-skinned peoples to protect the interests of white businessmen from the North. Like the regime in South Africa, we offer only contempt for the popular demands of these people.

And as we see white South Africa now backed into a corner, we may ourselves become cornered in the years ahead. President Kennedy said, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable." Today President Reagan is doing just that.

Last Tuesday, students at the University of San Carlos in Guatemala protested a hike in national bus fares. Our friends in the army responded by occupying the campus with armored cars. Since 1982, 550 students and 70 professors have been killed in Guatemala for their opinions. If this is Reagan's idea of academic freedom, then maybe we should just keep our mouths shut.

A fourth grader should know the currents of revolution in Central America do not spring from the Soviet Union. The Indians of Guatemala have resisted domination since 1524 when they were slaughtered by Spanish conquistadors.

If the youthful minds and spirits of our nation do not have the vision to work for peaceful change, to begin a new era of respect and cooperation with the peoples of Central America, then indeed, there is little to be hopeful about.

Dan Fiscus is an Engineering senior.



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### THE CHRONICLE

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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:

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PAPA  
CRASHES THE CHRONICLE

"BASEBALL BEEN BERY, BERY GOOD TO ME!"

## TAB loses rap, notices odors, turns songwriter

Tsup? Rock n' roll. Buy your Orange Bowl tickets yet? I hope you all enjoyed the weekend of Duke athletic prowess. Be sure to take oranges to the Ohio game, but if you're going to the soccer game this weekend, leave your kids at home. It seems as if the soccer team, tired of being the stepchild of the athletic department, has resigned itself to some cheap Hollywood tricks to bring the crowds in.

### The Soccer Rap

You scare up the courage to ask out that chaste little dish from your econ class. You wine and dine her at one of Durham's fine eating establishments. You play a James Taylor tape in the car. She starts saying things like, "I never knew this side of you." You're feeling like Magnum P.I.

To the oohs and ahhs of the crowd, you escort her to a midfield seat at the soccer stadium and as you offer her some popcorn, she gives you a little peck. At this time you're entertaining thoughts of physical activities that are illegal in 12 states.

Then the Duke soccer team hits the field.

Led by Tommy Kain and John Kern, this group of Chipendale trainees prance onto the field to the tune of Rod Stewart's "Hot Legs" Evangelicals in the crowd are rushing their tots to the exits. Divorcees are in heat.

All of the sudden, your date's vision returns. She now realizes that the protrusions she thought were stomach muscles are actually remnants of the three helpings of baked ziti you had last night. She spots that zit on your forehead that is fast becoming an antler. A minute ago you were a rap machine, now you're Warren Martin. As she gazes longingly at the field, she politely informs you that she has "an enormous crush" on Hardy Knowlton. "He has the most bitchin' flow."

Thanks, guys. You're out \$18 and your ego has hit rock bottom. And why? Only because a bunch of would-be foreigners with active glands decided they wanted to act out their MTV video fantasy on a soccer field.

Somebody should lace your shorts with Ben Gay.

### Funky school

Do you ever notice that Duke funks? There are more distinct odors on this campus than I thought existed in the universe. First you've got your Bryan Center post office funk that smells like a pair of shoes that have been left out in the rain and then microwaved. On the whole, not entirely offensive, but less than fragrant.

Then you have your Trent funk. Of course all dorms smell bad, especially Sunday morning, but there's something about the Doritos and yogurt right into Pizza Devil funk that makes Trent unique.

Probably the worst funk is the men's bathroom in the basement of Perkins. Like freshman dorms, restrooms are

### Monday, Monday

prone to foul odors, but we're talking Mama Cass after chili in this place. You walk into the lounge area, right before you get into the actual restroom, and it hits you. Two words always come to mind when I'm left with no alternative but to use that restroom: "hang time."

Finally there's that special, multi-sensory funk that accompanies this beautiful weather we're having. Getting up late and sprinting to a class in North Building yields the inevitable camel-like smell, but as if that weren't enough punishment, you get the double whammy of those "oh so sexy" pit stains to boot.

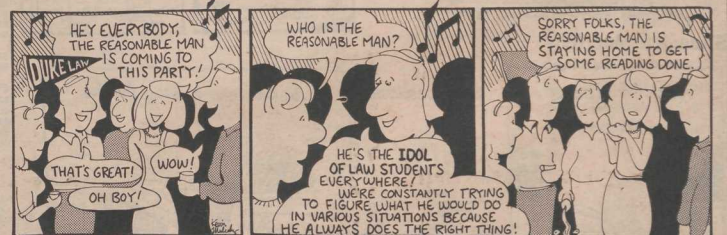
Some people are blessed with a God-given anti-perspirant, but if you're like me, hustling to class works up a nice lather that really helps the ol' rap. It requires concentration to conceal this fact. You can't casually kick back and stretch your arms unless you want to exhibit your imitation of Walden Pond.

### We are the Delts

Fraternities are a good time. Delta Sigs, Betas, Sigma Chis, all of them have great guys. Most fraternities do some good things, like service projects and such. But I found out how serious some of these dudes are about their fraternities when I began a mild critique of some them in my first few columns.

I really don't want to supply The Chronicle with the headline, "TAB found on meat hook," but frat boys are just too much fun to dismiss. So if I take a little jab at your particular "fun bunch," just take it with a grain or two, give it a little "heh, heh," and hang out.

### Norman/Kevin Mulcahy



Meanwhile, here's a little ditty I composed in the basement restroom of Perkins:

### WE ARE THE DELTS

*sung to the tune of . . . you guessed it*

There comes a time  
When you need to catch a buzz,  
When you need  
To throw some beer on your friends;  
And that's what we're here for -  
We supply the suds and space  
To act  
Just slightly older than six;  
We are the Delts  
We throw wild parties;  
We gross out girls  
And then we laugh out loud  
And pull our pants down.  
It's a risk you're taking;  
When you're walking through our door:  
You chug . . . you bake . . . you scrump  
Or you leave . . .  
We are the Delts  
We live in New Dorms  
We are the ones  
Who rent out Duke vans  
And then we trash them.  
There's more, but I value breathing.  
Well, it's 4:30, and I'm all done. Think I'll head over to The Pub and grab a chicken sandwich. If I leave now, I should make it back to my room to watch Nightline.  
TAB was doing the Curly Shuffle all over West Campus after the football game.



# Star-Gazer's wide-eyed wonder overcomes faults

By AMY NEWLIN PARKER

"Star-Gazer: A Naive Tale," presented by the Ambo-Dexters last weekend, combined dance, drama and music to tell the tale of the title character's journey through the known universe and beyond.

Marion Roh's portrayal of the silent space traveler, Star-Gazer, was filled with a wonder and ingenueness that was particularly appealing.

Roh's choreography for Star-Gazer, however, varied in intensity and inventiveness. Each time she is frightened by the bizarre inhabitants of distant planets, she recoils in horror. Although her movement choices in these situations were effective, I would have liked to see her explore a wider range of possibilities.

As Star-Gazer moves tentatively beyond the known universe she is led by the Lantern of Diaphanes, played by Claire Osgood. This travelling sequence was one of the most stunning in the performance. The lighting, designed by Chuck Catotti, Doug Chapman and Osgood, vividly conveys the sense of an isolated voyager floating through empty space.

Star-Gazer's destination, "The Other Universe," is people by a host of fantastic aliens. Although the backers of her mission have ordered her to kill or steal from these

creatures, she befriends them instead of harming them, powerfully emphasizing her sweet and trusting nature.

Fredricka Hall's costumes for these characters are one of the best aspects of the production. Her elaborate clothes and masks thoroughly complement the actors' characterizations.

But the performance was not without fault. The acting and dancing did not reach their full intensity until the end of the first act. Writer/arranger Aden Field's songs in the first act were often jumbled and incomprehensible. The dance in the scene entitled "Paraphernalia" seemed poorly rehearsed; the powerful choreography was weakened by the dancers' inability to move in unison when required.

"Star-Gazer" was able to overcome these faults, however, through a combination of wide-eyed wonder and universal appeal. As Roh ascended a ramp towards the wings in the final scene, the positive outlook of the performance was confirmed.

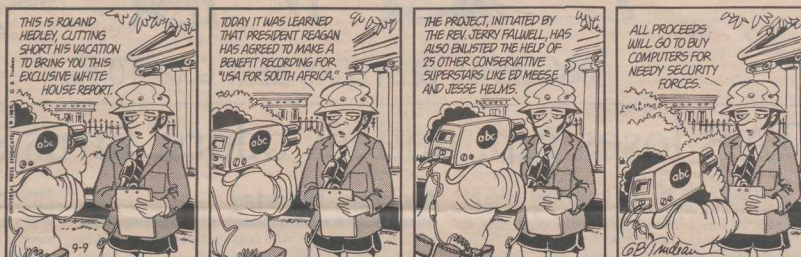
Star-Gazer faces overwhelming trials on her journey: she disregards her orders when she spares the life of the creatures she discovers; a baby alien entrusted to her care is brutally killed. Nonetheless, she keeps on travelling. As the curtain falls, Star-Gazer continues her journey up the ramp to other universes and other experiences.



SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE  
Star-Gazer arranger Aden Field consults with dancer Marian Roh, who plays the lead.

## Comics

### Doonesbury/Garry Trudeau



### The Far Side/Gary Larson



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### Shoe/Jeff MacNelly



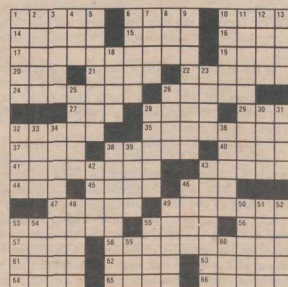
Semi-conscious.

### Bloom County/Berke Breathed



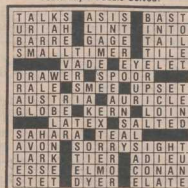
### THE Daily Crossword by James R. Burns

- ACROSS
- 1 Passenger ship
  - 6 White or fire
  - 10 Evince
  - 14 Eat away
  - 15 Sacred image
  - 16 Apiece
  - 17 Take up a collection
  - 19 Kitchen end
  - 20 Hot time in Paris
  - 21 Wander
  - 22 Allowance
  - 24 Bureaucratic procedure
  - 26 Social group
  - 27 Tennis serve
  - 28 John Glenn's state
  - 29 FDR follower
  - 32 Army men
  - 35 Algerian port
  - 38 Firewood measures
  - 40 Wild ox
  - 41 Not extreme
  - 43 Apple product
  - 44 Residue
  - 45 Yell men
  - 46 Shipping unit
  - 47 Staffers
  - 48 Small bouquet
  - 53 Theatergoer
  - 55 Actor rip
  - 56 Medical men: abbr.
  - 57 Taken up with
  - 58 At the (ready)
  - 61 Youngster
  - 62 Intentions
  - 63 Run away
  - 64 Wrong
  - 65 Rambler
  - 66 Chops



9/9/85

#### Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



9/8/85

- DOWN
- 1 Social outcast
  - 2 Furious
  - 3 ...out (nipped) at the wire
  - 4 News execs.
  - 5 Take back
  - 6 Screen
  - 7 Longlois
  - 8 Mauna —
  - 9 Boards a Pullman
  - 10 Take care of
  - 11 Obsaquously
  - 12 Numerical prefix
  - 13 — shall we three...
  - 18 Prospect
  - 23 Century plant
  - 25 Fr. historian
  - 26 Got rid of
  - 28 Monsters
  - 30 — gin
  - 31 Absolute ruler
  - 32 "Arrivederci" —
  - 33 Cupid
  - 34 Famous tea-party guest
  - 36 Gives in abundance
  - 38 Register
  - 39 Colonial patriot
  - 42 Make over
  - 43 Fattered
  - 46 Corrida beast
  - 48 Mordant humor
  - 49 Thick
  - 50 Type of committee
  - 51 Tokay, e.g.
  - 52 National park
  - 53 Middle-East bread
  - 54 Over again
  - 55 Some cats
  - 59 "Flying Dutchman"
  - 60 Ring name



## Page 7 September 9, 1985

...

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P195/75R14	36.00
P205/75R14	38.00
P215/75R14	39.00
P205/75R15	39.00
P215/75R15	40.00
P225/75R15	42.00
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P205/75R14	49.00
P215/75R14	53.00
P205/75R15	51.00
P215/75R15	53.00
P225/75R15	56.00
P235/75R15	59.00

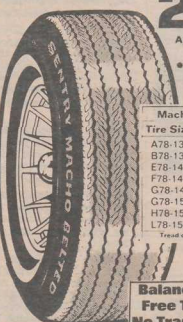
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# THE CHRONICLE

WEEKLY PULL-OUT  
SPORTS SUPPLEMENT  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1985

# SPORTSWRAP

## NFL FOOTBALL

Minnesota 28, San Francisco 21
Detroit 28, Atlanta 27
New England 26, Green Bay 20
Pittsburgh 45, Indianapolis 3
Kansas City 47, New Orleans 27
Houston 26, Miami 23
New York Giants 21, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 27, Cleveland 24
Seattle 28, Cincinnati 24
Chicago 38, Tampa Bay 28
San Diego 14, Buffalo 9
L.A. Rams 20, Denver 16
L.A. Raiders 31, New York Jets 0

## ACC FOOTBALL

North Carolina 21, Navy 19
East Carolina 33, N.C. State 14
Wake Forest 30, William and Mary 23
Penn State 20, Maryland 18

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto 10, Minnesota 9
New York 9, Oakland 6
California 7, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 13, Milwaukee 11

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4, Los Angeles 3
---------------------------

## TUESDAY

Soccer vs. N.C. Wesleyan, Duke soccer stadium, 7:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Metropolitan Life Soccer Classic at Duke:  
N.C. State vs. Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Duke vs. South Florida, 8 p.m.



ALICE ADAMS/THE CHRONICLE

Duke's Doug Green scans the field, then protects his cargo en route to a 49-yard punt return in the second quarter Saturday. Green's run set up the Blue Devils' second touchdown for a 17-0 lead.

## Blue Devils romp in opener

By DAVE MacMILLAN

The Duke Blue Devils did not belong on the same field with their opponents Saturday night in Wallace Wade Stadium.

Of course, that often has been the case during the past two seasons. But for the first time in head coach Steve Sloan's tenure at Duke, the Blue Devils were the ones who were unstoppable.

With its offense executing almost flawlessly, and the defense making big plays when it needed to, Duke ripped the Northwestern Wildcats 40-17 in the season opener for both teams.

"I feel great," Duke flanker Chuck Herring said. "We scored almost every time we had the ball. It seemed like everything worked. This is what we needed."

For the Blue Devils, the margin of victory was the largest since a 51-17 rout of Virginia in 1982. The point total was the highest since a 46-26 win over Wake Forest the same year.

Duke quarterback Steve Slayden, who did not throw in practice for 10 days, connected on 75 percent of his passes (21-28) for 229 yards and directed the Blue Devils to five touchdowns.

The offensive line did not allow a sack, and the Blue Devils did not commit a turnover.

On the opening series of the second half, Northwestern had a first-and-goal situation on the Duke 1. The Blue Devils' Allen Scales, who was burned for a TD near the end of the first half, promptly dropped the Wildcats' Stanley Davenport for a three-yard loss.

After a penalty, Northwestern only could muster a field goal to pull within 24-17. The series turned out to be the Wildcats' last chance to put the game's outcome in doubt.

"It was a basic play," Scales said of his defensive gem. "They didn't have anyone blocking in front of him. It was just a regular old play."

Northwestern, a longtime Big Ten doormat, entered the contest with what was supposed to be a good offense, with sophomore quarterback Mike Greenfield at the helm. Instead, the Duke offense dominated the proceedings.

The Blue Devils scored on three of their first four possessions and bolted to a 17-0 lead before a stunned crowd of 21,000.

Leading 3-0 midway through the first quarter, Duke drove to a first-and-goal at the Northwestern 9. There, the Blue Devils looked like they would not be able to get into the end zone after an incomplete pass and a holding penalty.

But Slayden connected with Jason Cooper, who filled in

admirably for mononucleosis victim Rick Reed, for five yards and then hooked up with Doug Green on a 14-yard TD for a 10-0 lead.

Duke continued the barrage in the second quarter, when Green returned a punt 49 yards to the Wildcat 29. Three plays later, Stanley Monk raced 16 yards for a touchdown and a 17-0 advantage.

The Wildcats immediately struck back with an 11-play, 75-yard touchdown drive, highlighted by a 23-yard run by Casey Cummings.

The teams again traded TDs before halftime, with the Blue Devils balancing their attack between pass and run (the ground game benefiting from newly installed option plays) and the Wildcats relying upon Greenfield's arm. Greenfield hit flanker Curtis Duncan, who had faked out Scales, with a 25-yard TD pass to close the gap to 24-14 at halftime.

The Blue Devils quickly iced the victory in the second half. After Scales redeemed himself and the teams exchanged punts, Duke drove 62 yards in eight plays for the TD that broke the game open.

The Blue Devils were aided considerably by Northwestern penalties. A third-down personal foul on the Wildcats kept the drive alive, and a defensive pass interference call at the Northwestern 3 on a Slayden pass intended for Cooper set up the score.

Another pass interference call on the touchdown (Slayden hit Cooper from two yards out) enabled Duke to kickoff from the Wildcat 45. After a pow-wow on the sidelines, Ken Harper booted and recovered an onside kick at the Northwestern 33. Six plays later, fullback Eric Sanders stretched across the goal line for a TD and a 37-17 lead. Harper missed the extra point and snapped a personal streak of 34 straight PATs, but the victory was in hand.

"I had no idea how the game would go," Sloan said. "I knew we had a good team, and we knew what they would do offensively, but we didn't know much about their defense. They have a new defensive alignment (four-man front) and some young players out there. That combination was probably difficult for them to deal with."

Slayden was ecstatic about the protection he received and the execution of the offense.

"We weren't exuding confidence, because it was our first game, but the senior leadership on the offensive line just took us down the field," he said. "I was pleased with the tailbacks and the offensive line tonight."

See FOOTBALL on page 2



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## Duke gets rare laughter

FOOTBALL from page 1

"Hopefully, we can get some respect this year - we've just gotta keep working hard." Scales noted the improvement of the defense.

"Defensively, we had some highs and lows. We let them drive. On the whole, we have

improved - we had enthusiasm," he said.

How important is the opening game rout?

"I think it's the most important game of the season, because it sets the tempo for the whole season," Scales said.

The tempo, and the outcome, was upbeat all the way for the Blue Devils.

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# Offense explodes early, clinches soccer win

By STEVE SIEGEL

The offense continued to roll in high gear Friday night at the Duke soccer stadium — the Blue Devil offense, that is.

Duke scored three goals in the first 25 minutes of the game and coasted to a 3-0 victory over UNC-Greensboro.

Undefeated in three games this season, the Blue Devils have scored a total of 16 goals.

Against the Hornets, Duke established control from the start, packing an aggressive offense into a short period of time, and never allowed UNC-G to get into the game.

"We wanted to get the crowd into the game," said Duke coach John Rennie of the estimated 4,500 fans who watched the home opener. "We wanted to get out on top and put the pressure on them early and we really did."

At the 5:30 mark, Duke scored on a set play developed in practice during the week. Junior John Kerr sent a corner kick towards the far post, where senior midfielder Charlie Guevara headed the ball in goal to make the score 1-0. Both of Guevara's goals this season have come on headers.

The attack continued as the Blue Devils played most of the first half on the Hornet side of the field. Duke outshot UNC-G 17-5 during the first half.

"We were working the ball around," said Kerr. "We were patient and were hitting the open man, which was a key. We kept them running. . . . We kept the ball moving so much that they had no chance."

With 16:08 expired in the game, Duke increased its lead to 2-0. Midfielder Carl Williamson started the play when he broke out of a pack of players near the Duke goal and dribbled to the midfield. Williamson

passed to a streaking Tom Kain on the right side of the field. Kain then passed to freshman Mike Clifford in front of the goal. Clifford stretched his body just far enough to poke the ball into the net for the score.

"It's a lot easier for me to start than to come off the bench," said Clifford, who made his second consecutive start of the season and also scored his second goal of the year.

Kerr scored his third goal of the season on a penalty kick at 24:15 to make the final margin 3-0. Though the two teams would play for more than 60 additional minutes, the offensive show was over.

"We put the pressure on a little fast and with all our speed and all our depth, they couldn't hang with it in the first 30 minutes," said Kain, who was also a bit apologetic for the lackadaisical performance in the final period.

"Sorry about the second half, it wasn't as intense," he said. "But it's good to put them away early and to earn the game and get some more guys on to get some experience."

While the offense was content to knock the ball around and preserve the lead, the defense was put to more of a test. The Hornets outshot the Blue Devils 10-9 in the second half.

"We scored what we thought were three great goals or created three great goals and we came out a little flat in the second half," Rennie said. "But it gave our defense a chance to show whether or not they improved since last week, and they came up looking very good. I'm very happy with the way the defense played tonight — much better than last week."

Against Georgia State last weekend, the Blue Devil defense collapsed twice and allowed two goals. Against UNC-G, the



BETH BRANCH/THE CHRONICLE  
Blue Devil defender Hardy Knowlton soccer-styles the ball back into play against UNC-Greensboro.

defense did not falter and recorded its second shutout of the year.

NOTES: Junior midfielder Mike Linenberger, recovering from a foot injury, and Mark Noonan, recuperating from knee surgery last spring, both saw action in Friday's

game. . . . Injured freshman defender Tom Mitch did not play, but will be ready for Tuesday's home game against North Carolina Wesleyan. . . . N.C. Wesleyan is ranked 13th in the ISAA Division III preseason soccer poll. . . . UNC-G is ranked second in the same poll.

FALL



1985

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### Schedule of Events

Friday, Sept. 13th: Band on the Quad 8:00-12:00

Saturday, Sept. 14th: 5 Kilometer Run

West Campus Bus Stop

Pre-registration — 8:00 A.M.

Run Start — 9:00 A.M.

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# Onside kick effective part of Duke offense

By CHARLEY SCHER

The onside kick, usually a play of last resort by a trailing team near the end of a game, became an important offensive weapon for Duke Saturday.

When tight end Jason Cooper was interfered with on a touchdown catch that gave Duke a 31-17 third quarter lead over Northwestern, Duke was allowed to kick off from the Wildcats' 45-yard line.

Placekicker Ken Harper signalled for time out prior to kicking, and the Blue Devils appeared confused. When play resumed, Harper rolled a kick 12 yards and Duke recovered on the Northwestern 33. Seven plays later, Duke's lead was an insurmountable 37-17 cushion.

Interestingly enough, Harper was the Blue Devil who came up with the recovery of the onside kick. And even more interestingly, that was how the play was designed. "We practiced that play for about three weeks," Harper

## GAME NOTEBOOK

said. "Two guys double-team the center [of Northwestern's five-man front] and four guys double-team the other two on either side."

Harper said that he is supposed to come up with the ball on that play, and that no one from Northwestern even touched it. "I fell right on it," he said.

Duke coach Steve Sloan explained the play and why Duke called time out before it. "Our philosophy is usually when we have a kickoff in their territory, we'll try it, because we don't have much to lose," he said.

"We had a big discussion on the sidelines about it. Coach [Bob] Sanders pretty much deals with that situation. He's new, and he has three or four different onside kicks. So he had one, I had one and coach [Richard] Bell had one.

We finally settled on coach Bell's," Harper said that last year Duke had only one onside kick play in its repertoire.

Harper had a streak of 35 consecutive extra point conversions snapped when he missed his fifth and last of the night. "I'm not worried about that as long as we win," he said.

**THE OFFENSIVE LINE** provided quarterback Steve Slayden with all kinds of time as no Wildcat defender laid a hand on Slayden the entire night. "That's our goal," said senior center and game captain Paul Constantino. "It's our job to protect the quarterback and the passing game."

Constantino put the game in perspective while looking ahead to next week's opponent. "West Virginia is going to be pretty tough. It will tell us a lot about ourselves. This win felt good, but there are a lot more games to go and a lot more to do."

## SCOREBOARD

### DUKE-NORTHWESTERN STATISTICS

Northwestern 0 14 3 0—17  
Duke 10 14 7 9—40

#### First Quarter

D—FG Harper, 29. Drive: 41 yards, 10 plays. Key play: Monk 39 kickoff return. Time elapsed: 4:42.  
D—Slayden 14 pass to Green (Harper kick). Drive: 72 yards, 8 plays. Key play: Slayden 24 pass to Cooper. Time elapsed: 3:08.

#### Second Quarter

D—Monk 16 run (Harper kick). Drive: 29 yards, 3 plays. Key play: Green 49 punt return. Time elapsed: 1:09.

N—Greenfield 5 pass to Nuffer (Duvic kick). Drive: 75 yards, 11 plays. Key play: Cummings 24 run. Time elapsed: 4:57.

D—Monk 3 run (Harper kick). Drive: 80 yards, 7 plays. Key play: Monk 53 run. Time elapsed: 3:26.  
N—Greenfield 25 pass to Duncan (Duvic kick). Drive: 69 yards, 10 plays. Key play: Touchdown. Time elapsed: 3:12.

#### Third Quarter

N—FG Duvic 36. Drive: 36 yards, 13 plays. Key play: Davenport 3 run on third down. Time elapsed: 6:17.

D—Slayden 2 pass to Cooper (Harper kick). Drive: 62 yards, 8 plays. Key play: Slayden 21 pass to Green. Time elapsed: 3:30.

#### Fourth Quarter

D—Sanders 5 run (kick failed). Drive: 33 yards, 7 plays. Key play: Harper recovery of onside kick. Time elapsed: 2:23.

D—Harper 27 field goal. Drive: 49 yards, 12 plays. Key play: Slayden 17 pass to Herring on third down. Time elapsed: 4:55.  
A—21,000.

#### Duke

20	First downs	19
7	Rushing	7
11	Passing	11
2	Penalty	1
35	Rushing attempts	23
183	Yards gained rushing	84
15	Yards lost rushing	15
178	Net yards rushing	69
224	Net yards passing	208
29	Passes attempted	38
22	Passes completed	25
0	Had intercepted	0
64	Total offensive plays	61
402	Total net yards	277
6:28	Average gain per play	4.54
58	Return yards	0
0-0	Fumbles: number-lost	0-0
5-52	Penalties: number-yards	8-98
0-0	Interceptions: number-yds	0-0
3-132	Number of punts-yards	6-277
37.8	Average per punt	37.8
2-58	Punt returns: number-yds	0-0
2-59	Kickoff returns: number-yds	4-107
29:54	Possession time	30:06
6 of 11	Third-down conversions	7 of 15
3-12	Sacks by	0-0

#### Northwestern

19	Davenport	11	26	8	0
7	Cummings	4	33	23	0
11	Greenfield	7	7	10	0
1	Robertson	1	3	3	0

#### PASSING

Duke	Att	Comp	Int	Yd	TD
Slayden	28	21	0	229	2
Dilweg	1	1	0	-5	0

#### Northwestern

Greenfield	Att	Comp	Int	Yd	TD
	38	25	0	208	2

#### PASS RECEIVING

Duke	No	Yd	Lg	TD
Cooper	5	58	24	1
Green	3	46	21	1
Grantham	3	21	13	0
Herring	4	59	17	0
Flanagan	1	18	18	0
Monk	1	8	8	0
Smith	1	6	6	0
Peacock	1	8	8	0
Sanders	2	5	6	0
Howell	1	-5	-	0

#### Northwestern

	No	Yd	Lg	TD
Davenport	7	49	11	0
Borrensen	5	34	10	0
Bungamer	4	44	17	0
Cummings	3	19	13	0
Robertson	2	17	9	0
Nuffer	1	5	5	1
Orscoli	1	5	5	0
Duncan	1	25	25	1
Burton	1	10	10	0

#### PUNTING

Duke	No	Avg	Lg
Dilweg	3	44.0	50

#### Northwestern

Carpenter	No	Avg	Lg
	6	37.8	45

#### FIELD GOALS

Duke	Att	Md	Lg
Harper	2	2	29

#### Northwestern

Duvic	Att	Md	Lg
	1	1	36

#### PUNT RETURNS

Duke	No	Yd	Lg
Green	2	58	49

#### KICKOFF RETURNS

Duke	No	Yds	Lg
Monk	2	59	39

#### Northwestern

Nuffer	No	Yd	Lg
	3	80	30
Duncan	1	27	27

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DUKE at West Virginia, 1 p.m.

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Maryland at Boston College

Georgia Tech at N.C. State

Wake Forest at Boston University

LSU at North Carolina

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# Blue Devils' laughter no laughing matter

In the weeks preceding Saturday's season opener between Duke and Northwestern, many pointed at the matchup as being appropriate and even laughable.

After all, the Blue Devils were 5-17 over the last two seasons and the Wildcats, a member of the Big Ten (Big 9+17), have been the laughingstock of college football since 1971, their last winning season.

To get a better perspective of Northwestern's futility, consider that it had won only 10 times in its last 99 outings prior to Saturday. The Wildcats were 8-80-1 in conference, 2-18 in outside games since the opener in 1976.

The prevailing attitude in Durham was cynicism. Great, Duke vs. Northwestern. Might be a great game. If the two teams were competing in the College Bowl, that is. As for football, columnists sarcastically referred to the meeting as "a dream game" and a "potential Orange Bowl matchup."

Duke proved Saturday night that categorizing the Blue Devils as being in the same lower class as the Wildcats is unfair. The Blue Devils administered a 40-17 thrashing, dominating all phases of play.

After a victory that ordinarily would have been accepted as proof of an improved Duke team, the Blue Devils instead found an asterisk placed by the win. Skeptics who had thought of Duke and Northwestern football as comparable beforehand placed a qualifier on Duke's win after the fact.

"Yeah, Duke won impressively . . . but look at who they played."

Yes, look at who they played. But also look at what the numbers showed. Northwestern rushed 23 times for a total of 69 yards

## CHARLEY SCHER

Saturday. In 1984, playing against nine conference opponents (of whom six went to bowl games) and outsiders Washington and Syracuse, the Wildcats averaged 87 yards per game.

Northwestern threw for 208 yards against Duke; they averaged 144 a year ago. On average, Northwestern surrendered 32 points while scoring 13 last season, opposed to the 40-17 Saturday final.

While Northwestern exceeded last season's offensive norm, Duke rolled over the Wildcat defense in the fashion of an Ohio State (52-3 winners over Northwestern in '84 in the Wildcats' most lopsided defeat) or Michigan (31-0 victors).

Of course, Northwestern was expected to increase offensive production against Duke. Duke gave up 392 yards and 27 points per contest in '84, including 24 to an Indiana team that Northwestern defeated.

The wee-begone Hoosiers totalled 366 yards against the Blue Devils in last season's opener. Duke holding Northwestern to 17 points and 277 yards total offense represents substantial improvement.

Much of the passing yardage the Blue Devil defense allowed was of the short, across-the-middle variety. Duke was determined not to give up the big play. "They caught a lot of balls under us," said Duke coach Steve Sloan. "We wanted our deep people to keep the ball in front of them."

See SCHER on page 6



Sophomore tight end Jason Cooper, starting for the first time, was one of many offensive stars in Duke's victory Saturday.

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## Duke solid in win over Northwestern

SCHER from page 5

The Duke offense was diversified as never before under Sloan. Tailback Julius Grantham took a third down option pitch nine yards for a first down. Duke used a variety of delays and misdirections. Slayden bootlegged right and threw back across the field to Grantham, behind several blockers, for a 13-yard gain. As a result, Anthony Dilweg only punted three times.

Granted, Northwestern's defense reminded no one of the Minnesota Vikings' famed Purple People Eaters (despite the color of their jerseys). However, the fact that Duke clicked so well on offense so early in the year is impressive, regardless of the competition.

The same can be said of the ballgame as a whole. Forget about the competition — the Blue Devils played well.

## FIELD HOCKEY

When ninth-ranked Penn State arrived at Hanes Field to oppose the Duke field hockey team, the Blue Devils knew that they would have their hands full.

Although Duke stuck with the Nittany Lions early and entered halftime tied at 0, Penn State's Miriam Geller took a short corner pass from Stacia Palahnuk seven minutes into the second half and drove it by goalie Kathy Swanson for the game's only score as Duke fell 1-0.

Despite dropping the season opener, Duke coach Jacki Silar was pleased with what she saw.

"I was happy with the team's overall play," Silar said. "Individually there is still room for improvement, but we will work all that out in practice. We have 10 days until our next game (at Wake Forest) and we'll be ready."

Most of the first half was contained in the Duke defensive end. Penn State controlled the midfield and created many more shot opportunities than Duke could muster. The Nittany Lions took 17 shots in the first half and outshot Duke 29-8 for the game.

Duke's defense held off every attack before halftime, and as the half drew to a close the Duke offense took charge. The Blue Devils had four good scoring chances within three minutes and Duke appeared to have momentum heading into the second half.

But the upset was not to be.

The second half was lackluster as Duke failed to generate many shots on goal and State's larger players continued to dominate midfield.

Sophomore goalie Swanson's play was brilliant, including 13 saves. "Kathy is a real game player. She rose to the occasion. Both she and I were happy with her play today. I'm sure she will have some shutouts this season," Silar said.

Silar also praised the play of the Duke defense. "They were put on the spot today. Barbie [Botsch] was doing a good job clearing and breaking up their rushes. Jennifer [Kahout] and Cindra [Myers] both had fine games, and Vestina [Polk] really picked up the slack in the second half."

By JOHN SENFT

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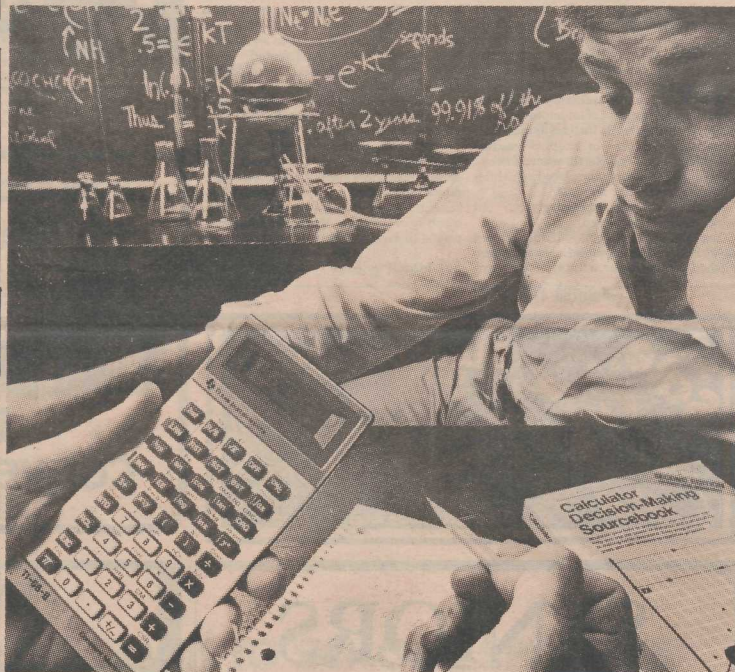
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# Penn State continues streak over Terrapins

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.  
The Associated Press

No. 19 Penn State preserved its hex over seventh-ranked Maryland, while Duke led the parade of Atlantic Coast Conference football winners in the first weekend of action for the league.

Massimo Manca's 46-yard-field goal in the third period led the Nittany Lions to a 20-18 victory over the Terrapins, their 29th victory in 30 games with the Terrapins and their 21st straight victory over Maryland.

East Carolina ruined the start of Coach Tom Reed's third season at North Carolina State by taking a 33-14 victory before 58,300, the largest crowd ever to watch a football game in North Carolina. Wake Forest rallied for a 30-23 victory over William & Mary. North Carolina held off Navy 21-19 and Duke smashed Northwestern 40-17 behind the passing of Steve Slayden.

Clemson, Georgia Tech and Virginia open their seasons next weekend.

Manca's field goal gave the Nittany Lions their margin of victory, but Penn State couldn't rest easy until Maryland tailback Alvin Blount fumbled away a Stan Gelbaugh pass with 38 seconds left at the Penn State 30.

"I turned up field and got hit. When I hit the ground, the ball was just rolling away from me," Blount said.

"I wasn't sure about anything when we had the ball at the end," said Maryland co-captain Scott Shankweiler. "The way things have gone in the past, you can't take anything for granted against Penn State . . . and you saw how it turned out."

Penn State has won 29 of 30 games in the series, but Coach Joe Paterno isn't concerned about the streak.

"They missed a field goal, we made one. That was the

## AROUND THE ACC

difference," Paterno said. "I don't pay attention to any of that jinx stuff."

Maryland Coach Bobby Ross doesn't see the loss as the end of the road.

"Because we lost a game by two points on the last play does not make us a poor football team," Ross said.

East Carolina always comes to Raleigh intent on earning respect. They got plenty by pulling away in the second half. Jeff Heath kicked a 50-yard field goal in the first half to give the Pirates a 17-14 edge and his 46-yard effort helped the Pirates start their runaway. As a prize for the victory, Pirate fans ripped down a fence in one of the end zones at Carter-Finley Stadium.

"It's not hard to get our kids ready to play here," Baker said. "When it comes to North Carolina State, this is their chance to gain a little respect."

Reed lost his second season-opener to East Carolina in as many efforts against the independent and he knew exactly why.

"The mistakes in the kicking game, the fumbles and some penalties really hurt us," Reed said. "Four or five plays simply did most of the damage."

Slayden suffered a sore shoulder in practice and missed 10 days of drills. He recovered to throw two touchdown passes to lead Duke to a victory. Reserve tailback Stanley Monk rushed for two more scores.

"I was worried about my timing, but the receivers were there and after the first two passes, I felt in control," Slayden said. "I was nervous, but confident."

Coach Dick Crum vowed to pass more in 1985 and his

promise was illustrated when he got an 82-yard scoring pass play from Kevin Anthony to Earl Winfield early in the third period to clinch the season opener.

Navy got to within the final margin on quarterback Bill Byrne's 5-yard pass to tailback Napoleon McCallum with 58 seconds left to play. But a completed two-point conversion pass that would have tied the score was nullified when referees ruled that a Navy lineman was illegally downfield.

In next weekend's action, Clemson opens at Virginia Tech, N.C. State is at home to Georgia Tech and Virginia hosts VMI in a night game. Elsewhere, Duke is at West Virginia, Maryland goes to Boston College, North Carolina returns home to meet LSU and Wake Forest goes to Boston University.

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## CROSS COUNTRY

Duke's Ellen Reynolds overcame the heat Saturday to win the women's half of the cross country triple meet between Duke, Northwestern and North Carolina. It was not enough, however, as the Blue Devils fell to both teams.

On the men's side, Northwestern placed five runners in the top seven finishers to shut out Duke 15-47 and top North Carolina 24-32. The North Carolina men also beat Duke, 16-43.

Behind Reynolds, who finished in 17:09, the Duke women could place a runner no higher than 10th, and lost to Northwestern 20-41 and to North Carolina 22-39. Northwestern beat the Tar Heels 25-32.

"We had good team packing, but we needed them closer to Ellen," said women's coach Mike Forbes, after watching Duke runners finish 10th, 17th, 19th and 22nd behind Reynolds. "We had good performances from our freshmen, Kim Holway [10th] and Ann Beman [17th]."

Men's coach Al Buehler had the same problem. The Duke men were bunched together in the middle of the field, behind the Wildcat and Tar Heel leaders.

"It's what's up front that counts," said Buehler, whose top five runners placed 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, and 20th. "At two miles we were in the battle, but we just couldn't hold the pace."

Both races were run in oppressive heat that seemed to bother everyone, with the exception of Reynolds. "The heat doesn't really bother me. I like it," Reynolds said.

By JEFF DIAMOND

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Desert tents will be raised on East Campus Quad with the traditional ceremonies.

"Morocco. An Historical Overview" will be a lecture and slide-show by Professor Bruce Lawrence of the Religion Dept.

A reception with Moroccan musical entertainment will open an exhibit of rugs and jewelry at the Art Museum on East Campus.

### Monday

- |                           |  |
|---------------------------|--|
| 10:00-5:00 Bryan Center   | Moroccan Crafts Fair   |
| 12:00 East Campus Lawn    | Spectacular Installation of Tents.   |
| 3:30 p.m. Perkins Library | Illustrated Lecture: "Morocco. A Historical Overview" Professor Bruce Lawrence.              |
| 6:00 p.m. Art Museum      | Opening of Museum exhibition of Moroccan Jewelry and Rugs. Reception. Musical Entertainment. |

### Tuesday

- |                            |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| 10:00-5:00 Bryan Center    | WOMEN'S DAY<br>Moroccan Crafts Fair  |
| 3:30 p.m. Reynolds Theater | Lecture: "Women in Morocco" Professor Miriam Cooke and Ms. Fatima Tounti (Moroccan Journalist)<br>Shehrezade's 1001 Nights: A Fashion Spectacle (Produced by Mohamed Dirham) |
| 7:00 p.m. Page Auditorium  | Film: <i>El-Jamra</i> by Farida Bourgeia<br>(Feature film about Moroccan Women)  |

### Wednesday

- |                               |   |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 10:00-5:00 Bryan Center       | Moroccan Crafts Fair  |
| 3:30 p.m. 226 Perkins         | Lecture: "North African Music" Dean Brian Silver and Moroccan Musicians |
| 7:00 p.m. International House | Film: <i>Oedipus Rex</i> (Filmed in Morocco)                            |

### Thursday

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|----------------------------|--|
| 10:00-5:00 Bryan Center    | Moroccan Crafts Fair   |
| 3:30 p.m. Bryan Center     | Moroccan Folklore Demonstration  |
| 4:00 p.m. Bryan Center     | Tea Ceremony   |
| 5:00 p.m. Gross Chem.      | Film: <i>Morocco</i><br>(Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper)                           |
| 7:00 p.m. East Campus Lawn | Authentic Moroccan Feast Under Tents for Students.<br>\$5.00 payable with meal card. |

### Friday

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|---------------------------|---|
| 10:00-5:00 Bryan Center   | Moroccan Crafts Fair  |
| 12:00-1:30 York Chapel    | Interdenominational Dialogue introduced by film of Pope's visit to Morocco (Aug. 19, 1985). |
| 6:00 p.m. Page Auditorium | Gala Performance of Moroccan Folklore Dance   |