

Curry adds weight to Tech

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ATLANTA, Ga. — Georgia Tech should be better than the 1980 team but unfortunately the schedule won't be.

The Ramblin' Wreck play the same teams that led to its 1-9-1 record. Three teams — Alabama, Notre Dame, Georgia — were No. 1 rated when Tech played them last season.

But there seems to be cautious optimism in Atlanta.

"Any prediction of vast improvement is wishful thinking," second year coach Bill Curry said. "We'll be underdogs in 10 games. But I know we'll beat some people we aren't supposed to beat."

Curry, a former All-Pro center, has put more emphasis on the weight-lifting program and thus, all his players have added 15 or 20 pounds since spring practice.

"Our players don't play with a pot belly," he said. "When I talk about adding weight I'm not talking about excess flab. We're physically smaller than other people so we have to do something."

Quarterback Mike Kelley, who has rewritten the Tech passing records, has put on 17 pounds himself.

"The players are bigger, stronger and more experienced," Kelley said. "I'd like to see Tech go to a bowl and I think that's a realistic goal."

To even have a winning record the Ramblin' Wreck must run better than last season. The team averaged less than 100 yards a game rushing compared to North Carolina's league leading 270 yards per game.

"We're not going to live by the pass. We expect to be able to run," Curry said. "We have a simple running game and a complicated passing game that we hope will be balanced."

Georgia Tech will show more movement and multiple formations on offense to try to make the defense commit itself to a certain coverage. But with an arm like Kelley's you have to figure the pass will be the big weapon.

Kelley said he'd like to throw the ball 25 times a game. That will probably be up to Kelley since Curry plans to use the option more this year. Junior fullback Ronny Cone said that the backs and the offensive line had more pride this season which would result in a better running game.

The line is anchored by preseason All-

ACC tackle David Lutz, a farm boy from Peachland, N.C. Sophomore Derek Gwinn, the only non-junior on the line, takes graduated Ben Utt's place at guard.

Although Utt is the only starter gone on offense, a number of players are inexperienced because they played only four or five games due to injury.

Junior Jimmy Stanley, who missed most of last year with an injury, will start over last year's regular David Allen, a senior.

Senior Kris Kenner is the only returning wide receiver. The other ends range from a redshirt to a converted running back.

The defense is even less experienced. Cornerback Bob Schmidt lost his career last season from a neck injury, and four-year starting free safety Lawrence Lowe graduated.

Junior Sammy Brown takes Lowe's position after missing most of last season with a hip injury that he received in the second quarter of UNC's 33-0 rout of Tech.

The linebacker position is the strong suit for Tech with ACC preseason honorable mentions Lance Skelton, a senior, and Duane Wood, a junior.

Senior Mark Bradley, a three-year starter, is the right defensive end and has been called the steadiest Tech player by Curry.

One player who has to rival that statement is senior punter Jeff Pierce, who has been selected to the All-ACC preseason team. Pierce punted 88 times last year, a school record, for a 41-yard average.

"Coach Curry is a confidence builder," Pierce said. "He's a perfectionist, which makes you do better. He doesn't have to yell, he just talks to you in a constructive, positive way."

Curry learned some things the first year himself. "I didn't really know how good an Alabama or North Carolina could be," he said. "I've never seen a college team as good as that. The Tar Heels might as well have been the Steelers — it was really an education."

Curry desperately wants to rekindle the imagination and live tradition. He thinks that when the Ramblin' Wreck is eligible for the conference crown in 1983 it will be a big step forward.

"I dislike the way it is now," he said. "Players need a race to be in. We want a chance to win something. I'd love to be in the ACC right now."

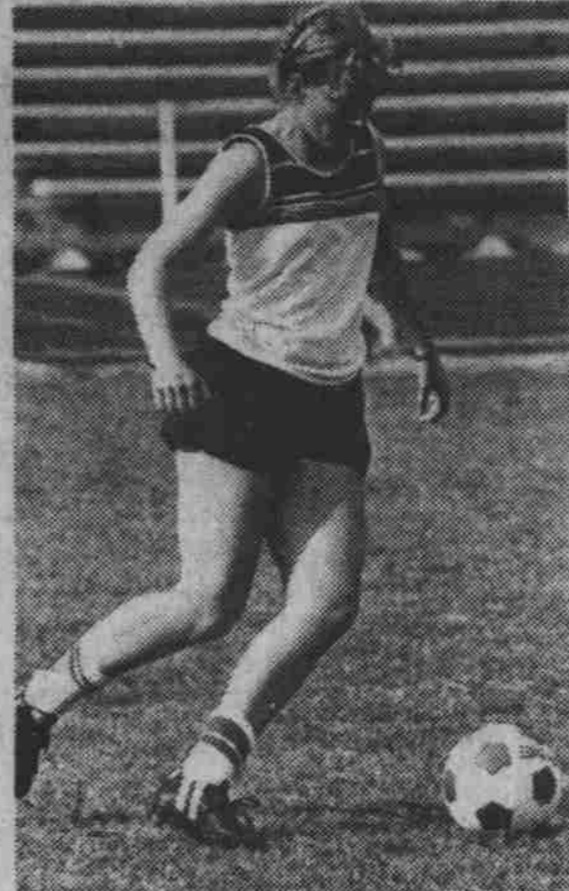
Soccer star lifts program

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When Janet Rayfield came to Chapel Hill two years ago, the UNC women's soccer program was in its infancy. Last year, in only its second competitive season, Carolina finished fourth in the nation.

Rayfield's development into one of the finest forwards in the country was a major reason why.

Last year, chosen to the All-South team and picked honorable mention All-American as a sophomore, she also led the Tar Heels in scoring.



Janet Rayfield
DTH/Jay Hyman

In Profile: Janet Rayfield

Not bad for a girl from Dallas who had not planned on attending UNC — nor even playing collegiate soccer — until a month before she began freshman orientation in Chapel Hill.

"My soccer coach from home went to a clinic in New Jersey and met Anson Dorrance (UNC men's and women's soccer coach)," Rayfield said. "Dorrance asked my coach if he had any girls interested in playing college soccer."

At the time, Rayfield was planning on attending a small private school in Denver that did not even have a women's soccer team. When Dorrance called in July, however, she visited Chapel Hill to talk with the coach.

"Dorrance told me I wouldn't be able to have a scholarship the first year, but the opportunity to play a lot was there," she said. "When I saw the campus I liked it and decided to come."

Rayfield came from a soccer program in Dallas that had teams just as competitive as some college varsities. She played soccer in the recreational Dallas Classic League.

Not only was the level of competition high in Dallas, but the fan interest was nearly as great.

But, just as she watched the growth of soccer in Dallas, Rayfield said she believed that the same phenomenon may be occurring in Chapel Hill. The recent success of

Soccer teams in weekend action

Both the North Carolina men's and women's soccer teams will be in action this weekend.

The women's team hosts the Maryland Select, a club team consisting of the best players from that state, for two games. The teams will play at 4 p.m. Saturday on Fetzer Field with a rematch at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The men's team will contest Belmont Abbey at 2 p.m. Saturday on Fetzer Field.

The men's team defeated Belmont Abbey 3-0 last year, but Tar Heel coach Anson Dorrance said the game would be close.

"They played a very good game against us last year," Dorrance said. "They have a very strong midfield. The game will be a test to see who has the better midfield."

Carolina is 2-0 in men's actions and are coming off wins against High Point and Atlantic Christian. The game against the Maryland Select will be the season opener for the women's team.

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both the men's and women's teams coupled with the rising popularity of the local Rainbow Soccer League has aroused interest in the sport.

This year the women are hosting the AIAW national championships the third weekend in November. The final will be played in Kenan Stadium.

Rayfield hopes that her own team will be playing more than just the part of a host in November.

"We have a good chance this year to do well," Rayfield said. "We have so much talent the only problem will be learning to play with each other."

Though the computer science major became the UNC career scoring leader last year and her team finished fourth in the national tournament, Rayfield said she was not completely satisfied with the season.

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