



13-Mile Swimmer

Charles A. (Tuna) Chapman, 26-year-old swimmer from Sacramento, California, has Vaseline applied to his body by his trainer, Ralph Willard, before setting out on a 13-mile swim from New York's Battery to Coney Island. Chapman successfully completed the swim in the time of three hours, 55 minutes, landing near Steeple Chase Park in Coney Island. UPI Photo

Bulls' Radio Announcer, Dave Slade, Favorite Durham Attraction

He sits off to the right side of the press box at the Durham Athletic Park, It's 7:10 p.m. and Dave Slade sips on a diet soda amid the chatter of sportswriters and other media types who like Dave will occupy the press box for two and one half hours. The afternoon has been very hot, the great heat wave of 1980 has rolled over the Triangle and Durham like many other Carolina cities has been baked by the hot spell. As Dave makes final preparations for his radio broadcast, the temperature in downtown Durham is on its way down from a scorching 103-degree high. The press box is still muggy, a thermometer shows a lofty 97-degree reading as Dave opens his mike for testing.

Dave Slade 31, a Rochester, New York native is the radio announcer for the Bulls. Slade's clear voice can be heard on Durham Station WDBS (FM 107) during every Bulls game whether they're at home or away. It doesn't take an expert to realize that Slade really enjoys his craft.

While making final equipment checks he smiles and talks baseball as he gets ready to do the play by play.

Although Slade a native of the New York area has only resided in Durham since the first weekend in March, he is rapidly becoming a favorite Durham attraction.

He is just as "Durham" as humidity in July, the Duke Chapel, the N.C. Mutual Building, the Eno Park, and traffic running red lights.

Slade really enjoys his work and at precisely 7:20 he opens his mike and enthusiastically announces "Good Evening, from historic Durham Athletic Park, it's the Bulls opening their current home stand with the Rocky Mount Pines."

Slade then gives the line ups for both teams, announces the weather conditions, and generally sets the scene for his growing audience.

Slade says that at the age of thirteen he used to report games to his parents and they encourage him to seek a career in broadcasting.

Slade broke into broadcasting while doing play by play for the University of Rochesters (NY) basketball team. "While I was there we came down here and played Carolina and I did a broadcast from UNC's Campus" Slade said.

After Slade gets his equipment in order he places a transistor radio on the press box window seal, this enables him to keep up with the commercials back at the studio.

While Slade is on the air he calmly shuffles through notes, cards, and programs to give the listeners various information on the players.

In between innings Slade sips on a coke or speaks with any visitors he may have.

The fans have been great Slade said "Two of them stoped in tonight to tell me that they tune into my broadcast when they can't make it to the games."

Slade is even being paid an even higher compliment by some Bulls fans, who bring radios to the park to listen to Slades' play by play during the game.

Slade says that he likes to be taped without prior knowledge "I'm my own biggest critic, and if a fan gives me a tape I'll record off his original and return the original to him, I use these tapes to improve my technique."

Although he admires certain professional announcers Slade says that he does not attempt to imitate anyone.

Slade says that he likes the easy going pace and natural beauty of North Carolina.

Eagles Open the Season On Road Saturday

North Carolina Central University opens its 1980 football season Saturday, September 6 when they travel to Livingstone College in Salisbury. Kickoff time is set for 1:00 p.m.

The Eagles, 2-8-1 last year, return to CIAA Championship play for the first time in ten years with the championship gleem in their eyes.

Second year NCCU mentor Henry Lattimore is looking to senior quarterback Charles Yuille and Kenneth Pugh to guide the fortunes of the Eagles. Yuille passed for 868 yards last year with Pugh tossing for 200 yards against Howard. Their favorite receiver will be the diminutive Carl Sanders, a 5-5 149 senior from Wilson. Sanders led



U. Of Maryland New Look

Charlie Wysocki, tailback for the University of Maryland football team shows off the team's new look — a shaved head. About 25 Terps have adopted the look. The players say it keeps them cool during the hot summer heat. UPI Photo

Grambling State Grid No. 1 At The Gate

NEW YORK — Is there any way to measure college football mania? The state of Louisiana led the nation in 1979 in per capita ratio... that is, the comparison of population to the total attendance of all college football teams in the state. However, in pure attendance figures, the state of Texas, with its 31 collegiate football teams, attracted some 2,829,662 fans.

Black colleges like Grambling, Texas Southern, Prairie View, Bishop, contributed greatly to those figures. In fact, Grambling State University continues to be one of the greatest attractions in all of college football.

In Division IAA, comprised of some 46 teams this season (39 in 1979), Grambling led all schools in football attendance, averaging 29,900 to their games. Often, they could have drawn more, but the crowds were limited because of the stadiums that are used by black schools.

A few short years ago, Grambling football was seen by over 300,000 fans as they took their show to such places as New York's Yankee Stadium, The Houston Astro Dome, The Super Dome in New Orleans, Pontiac Stadium in Michigan and RFK Stadium in Washington.

On Saturday, September 13, upwards of 45,000 fans are expected to jam Yankee Stadium for the Tenth Annual Grambling-Morgan Football Classic. And before the season ends, some 200,000 or more spectators around the nation will swing and sway to the soulful rhythms of the famous Grambling Marching Band, as those precision men and women of soul, strut their stuff before, at halftime, and after each and every Grambling contest.

Along with the earthy and brassy sound of the Morgan State Marching band, fans attending the game on September 13, will have plenty to see and lots to hear. The bands will be doing their thing,

while the Bears of Morgan and the Tigers of Grambling will be going over final scouting reports prior to taking the field.

The popularity of black college football is on the upswing. As witnessed by the fact that of the top five leading schools in 1979, attendance-wise, four were black schools led by Grambling. Florida A&M was second with a per game average of 26,217, followed by Jackson State which averaged 21,391 customers, and Southern University with a 19,600 average. Boise State, the only white school to crack the top five, averaged 19,419. Grambling's increase of 10,275 per game was the fifth highest in the NCAA.

In the Tenth Annual Grambling-Morgan Football Classic which is underwritten by the New York Yankees and sponsored by them in association with the New York Urban League, Grambling will be shooting for its 21st consecutive winning season. That's the longest winning streak of any college in the nation, other than Penn State which has racked up 41 straight winning seasons. The last time they had a losing season was in 1938. Jackson State has recorded nine straight winning seasons, and for the past five years, has kept pace with Grambling

in sending players to the pro ranks.

Kickoff for the most publicized black college football game of the year is set for 7:30 p.m. As usual, the New York Urban League has scheduled a number of pre-game activities including entertainment by some of the biggest names in show business.

This game is the only one of its type, that is sponsored by a major professional sports organization. The relationship between the Yankees and the two schools goes back to the spring of 1968 when Michael, Burke, then the president of the Yanks, called Eddie Robinson of Grambling and asked him if he would like to bring his team to Yankee Stadium to play another black college. The rest is history. And since 1968, a lot of people have benefited from the game, including the two schools, the Urban League's Street Academy programs, a lot of kids who have won Whitney Young, Jr., scholarships.

The game continues on September 13 and you can contribute by picking up a ticket at Ticketrol. Yankee Stadium, all Urban League offices, or by writing to the New York Urban League at 1500 Broadway, New York City.

BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

Since America's talent for technology could help cure our ailing economy, it's fortunate high-technology complexes are springing up across the nation. Many are in a place where returns on investment can be four times those available elsewhere.

The place is Puerto Rico. Though part of the U.S., there's no federal income tax on corporate or individual earnings, except in the case of Federal employees or U.S. source income.

That little island, it seems, can offer an ocean of opportunity to companies that may help keep our economy afloat.

The first lollipops were dabs of sugar candy placed on the end of a slate pencil.

EGYPT, ISRAEL STUDY U. S. BASKETBALL

Egyptian-Israeli Mideast peace talks have created a by-product that appears destined to lead to better sports relations between the two countries.

Coaches for the national teams of Egypt and Israel recently attended a seminar in Monticello, New York that was tutored by six top American college basketball coaches — Dean Smith of North Carolina, Lou Carnesecca of St. John's, Hubie Brown of the NBA Atlanta Hawks, Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas, Tom Davis of Boston College and Pete Carrill of Princeton.

"We learned quite a bit about the American fast break," says Akiva Frabkin, coach of the Israeli junior national team. "It has always fascinated us. We met a very good group of coaches and grasped the philosophical ideas from some of the best minds in American basketball."

Frabkin said there are twenty American basketball players competing on Israeli teams, half of them Jewish. Eight black former U.S. collegians are included in the American contingent.

The coaching clinic at Kutsher's also was enthusiastically embraced by Fouad Abdul Kheir, technical director for basketball in Egypt.

Return Of The Eagles at O'Kelly Stadium

See the Return of the Eagles in '80 when the Resurging Eagles play six exciting home games. Season tickets are still available for only \$30 for adults; \$20 students.

Don't miss a single exciting play this year. Buy your tickets now and avoid the last minute rush.

September 13	Virginia State University
September 20	Winston Salem State University
September 27	Elon College (Durham County Stadium - Night)
October 25	Elizabeth City State University
November 8	Johnson C. Smith University (Homecoming)
November 22	North Carolina A&T State University

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