



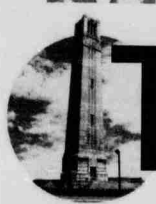
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Chuck the Chest. There's
a first time for everything.



5. **Depressed?**
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on the page, though.



10. **A plethora of sports**
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AACC revitalization proposal prompts dialogue

◆ **Students, faculty, alumni and administrators discussed miscommunication about plans for changes within the African American Cultural Center.**

Ayren Jackson
Assistant News Editor

In a joint meeting of the African American Student Advisory Council and the

Society of African American Culture last Friday afternoon, organization leaders, students, faculty and alumni questioned the university's proposal for revitalization of the African American Cultural Center (AACC).

Vice Provost for Diversity and African American Affairs Rupert Nacoste, Chancellor Mary Anne Fox and Provost for Academic Affairs Stuart Cooper were on hand to address

these questions.

The process by which the revitalization was proposed, the change in the AACC's mission statement, an abundance of misinformation about the changes the revitalization would bring about and advocacy of the AACC were topics of discussion and debate throughout the meeting.

Chair of the African American Student Advisory Council Courtney Hodge stressed

throughout the meeting that the process by which the revitalization was proposed was not inclusive of the director of the AACC, M. Iyailu Moses. Many were also concerned about the plans moving forward without sufficient student voice from groups housed in the AACC.

"Communication has been a major problem in this entire process. When change is proposed, people think and speculate," said Harold Pettigrew,

student body president emeritus. "We need to know where Dr. Nacoste's commitment is in involving students' and student leaders' input in this proposal."

"We have used the same process when revitalizing other parts of the campus," said Chancellor Fox. "No one is being left out in this process; this is just the beginning really, and we have not had a chance to

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NCSU tests model for voting coalition

◆ **The Student Vote Coalition is looking at NCSU to help strengthen student voting.**

Carie Windham
Staff Reporter

A movement is sweeping the country to get young adults more involved in the political process. Known as the Youth Vote Coalition, it is an effort to break down the forces that push youth away from the political process.

Although the Youth Vote Coalition is a national organization, it has a direct impact on N.C. State. The coalition was searching for a way to get college campuses involved in their crusade, and NCSU received a large grant to serve as a "test run" for other campuses.

"We want groups like this at every campus," said coordinator Tony Caravano. "We are working to organize this one, finish developing it and then move it on."

A major motive for choosing NCSU to foster the program was the university's well-developed Student Government program.

"Our Student Government is so on top of voting as it is. At other places it'll be more of an effort, but this place runs like a well-oiled machine," said Caravano.

Created in 1999, Youth Vote is the nation's largest non-partisan coalition working to stimulate political and civic involvement in the nation's young adults. The coalition was founded in October of 1999 when Pew Charitable Trusts funded a series of grants to the organization. These grants helped develop the coalition during last year's election cycle and turned it into a powerful voice for the youth vote.

A study conducted by Yale University concluded, "young

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DOT to take disciplinary action against officer

◆ **Transportation officials are working with the Athletics Department to draft a policy for parking at Method Road Soccer Stadium.**

Andrew Buchert
News Editor

An N.C. State parking enforcement officer will face disciplinary action after a Department of Transportation investigation found that he acted inappropriately in a confrontation with a student.

NCSU junior Nathan Black told transportation officials last week that Officer Gerald Parrish verbally assaulted him outside of the Method Road Soccer Stadium on Aug. 31.

Parrish was issuing citations to cars parked on the grass outside the stadium at the time of the incident. According to Black, when he asked Parrish where the "no parking" signs were located Parrish responded by yelling at Black, using profanity and pointing a finger in his face.

"I have spoken to Officer Parrish, and he admits that he lost his composure during the incident," said Parking Enforcement Manager Melissa Watkins. "I will be completing the appropriate disciplinary action within the university's guidelines with regard to Officer Parrish's actions."

Watkins said she cannot determine what that disciplinary action will be, however, until she speaks with Public Safety Lt. Lee Pulley, who witnessed and broke up the confrontation. Pulley was out of town until today.

"I don't feel very comfortable doing anything until I have talked to the Public Safety officer," she said. Watkins said transportation officials also spoke with several other students who witnessed the incident before reaching the decision to take disciplinary action against Parrish.

"We have spoken to several students who were there who have shared what they saw and heard," she said.

After the Aug. 31 confrontation, Black notified Transportation Assistant Director for Parking Melissa Harden of the incident. He also sent e-mails detailing the incident to Student Senate President Mike Anthony and Student Body President Darryl

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Housekeepers Appreciation Week to kick off today

◆ **Students are encouraged to extend thanks and support to campus housekeepers this week.**

News Staff Report

Students living in university housing will have the chance to show gratitude to a group of university employees this week.

Today is the first day of Housekeepers Appreciation Week, a week dedicated to the appreciation of workers who are invaluable to the university community, said Leslye Kornegay, deputy assistant director for facilities operations and housekeeping services.

"Housekeepers are some of the lowest-paid employees at the university," said Kornegay. "I encourage people to extend appreciation for what they do."

The second annual Housekeepers Appreciation Week is sponsored by the International Executive Housekeepers Week, which has been in existence

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WKNC Back to School Bash

Outdoor amusements for children of all ages attracted members of the community to Tucker Beach on Saturday.

The Back to School Bash featured several bands and a DJ.

JANICE REISTER/STAFF



Duke holds ground, places 8th in latest rankings

◆ **One plan lists the rankings as the first of seven criteria in measuring the success of the college.**

Kevin Lees
& **Victoria Kaplan**

The Chronicle (Duke U.)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University ranked number eight with a score of 93 in U.S. News & World Report for the second year in a row.

In the magazine's annual rankings

for undergraduate education, released Thursday night, consistency was the rule, not the exception.

"I'm one who doesn't put too much credence in the specific ranking U.S. News puts on us," said John Burness, senior vice president for public affairs. "At the end of the day, it's more to sell magazines than anything else."

The magazine reported that Princeton University was the top research university, followed by Harvard University, Yale University and the California Institute of Technology — the same order as last

year.

The magazine said it based its university rankings on seven key indicators: academic reputation, graduation and retention rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate performance and alumni giving rate.

But as U.S. News appears to have stabilized its rankings, the methodology it uses and the rankings themselves appear to have come under renewed fire.

In the latest issue of Washington

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Imperfect AIDS vaccine still useful, researchers say

◆ **Even a 25 percent effective vaccine used by three-quarters of the population would drive the number below 1 if already-infected people received antiviral treatment at the stage of disease recommended by guidelines from the Department of Health and Human Services.**

David Brown
The Washington Post

(LA TIMES-WASHINGTON POST) PHILADELPHIA — A vaccine that is not even 50 percent effective could nevertheless change the course of the AIDS epidemic in Africa under certain circumstances, according to predictions made here at the conclusion of a scientific conference.

A poor AIDS vaccine would have to be used by nearly an entire population to have any benefit. However, even with less-than-complete coverage, such a vaccine could prove useful if already-infected people had

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AACC

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have the internal review."

The proposal suggests that the AACC occupy the entire second floor of Witherspoon Student Center. Senate Hall would replace the programming space on the third floor, and the current AACC space would become home to Student Government, Senate Hall and the Judicial Board Room.

According to Nacoste, an external review of the proposal was performed over the summer by the Office of the Provost through the Office of the Vice Provost for Diversity and African American Affairs.

"These meetings were feasible discussion groups," said Nacoste. "Each of the external reviewers said this is a strong possibility that should be turned into a reality."

Four experts who each visited the university for two days conducted the external review.

In the final report of the external review, Reviewer C said, "As it now functions, the Center does not adequately serve the needs of the community of scholars at NCSU. The center offers some valuable programs and provides [some] useful services for some of the African-American students on the campus. It does not, however, seem to add, in any serious or meaningful way, to the intellectual life of the NCSU community."

The proposal for revitalization is looked upon by supporters as the means to becoming more visible on campus in an intellectual sense.

Reviewer D noted in the final

report the importance of an internal review.

"In spite of the potential benefits of these reviews and the recent shifts to strengthen the Center, several things need to be done before making any radical changes in the way the Center functions. No doubt, the most crucial initiative is for the institution to undergo a self-study to determine the historical nature of its support to the center."

Nacoste said that in the internal review, a board of students, alumni, faculty and staff will ultimately decide upon the final revitalization proposal.

Kim McNair, president of SAAC questioned Nacoste's proposed revised mission statement for the AACC. The major question was, "Doesn't the change in mission...change the African American Cultural Center to a Multicultural Center?"

"I do believe that the African American Cultural Center will focus on African American culture and then through it, teach others to focus on and learn about their own cultures," said Nacoste. "My job is to always push new ideas that is what I have done through this proposal."

Towards the conclusion of the meeting, questions were answered and misconceptions were cleared up regarding the revitalization of the AACC. Even after the meeting was over, apprehensions still remained.

"To move the AACC will weaken African American students established ties with the center," said McNair.

News editor Spaine Stephens contributed to this article.

VOTING

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people contacted by non-partisan voter mobilization efforts were much more likely to vote in the 2000 election."

While the main goal of Youth Vote is to reverse the declining political engagement of the nation's younger citizens, the program is working to achieve many specific goals this year.

Their main targets are voters between the ages of 18 and 30.

Youth Vote had originally aimed to register 14,000 voters across North Carolina, but they may revise that number since it is not a major election year. In Raleigh alone, they hope to register between 1,000 and 2,000 voters.

In addition, the coalition is hoping for 20 different media hits to help get the word out about their mission and actions. Three educational events are also planned to help keep the public informed.

To reach these goals the coalition is working hand in hand with the NCSU Student Government. Student Government has already arranged to have voter registration packets distributed to residence advisers to be dispersed to unregistered voters. They also plan to contact the housing departments at other campuses to get them to do the same.

"There are so many unregistered residents; everyone has so much going on with moving in and school that they don't think about it," said Caravano.

This past Saturday, the coalition set up a booth in the Brickyard to register voters, and they also plan to branch out to

local high schools to register 18-year-olds.

Student Government and the coalition hope to use current issues such as tuition, taxes and crime to stimulate voting. These are the "issues that will affect their lives directly or jog their minds," Caravano explained.

With the Sept. 14 deadline to register for the Oct. 9 election fast approaching, Youth Vote is working hard to get the message out, but their work will not end there.

They hope to have political organizations and civic groups come out to explain their programs and the need for youth voters. These groups can explain how voting influences their organizations and what their organizations can do for young people in the long run.

With such a powerful message and broad goals, Youth Vote is always looking for more students to get involved. Interested students should attend the information meeting scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Government office on the third floor of Witherspoon Student Center. Students can also get involved by emailing Caravano at acarava@unity.ncsu.edu.

"Right now there are so many issues that students can influence and they just don't realize the potential of one vote," said Caravano. "If so many students with similar interest come together with their votes, issues that are important to them will be changed."

"If they have anything in particular that they want to change, anything that bothers them, by voting, that's giving them the power to say 'this is the way that I can change the current ways of the system,'" he said.

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Willie.

"It just upset me the way he talked to me in front of all those people when I asked why he was giving tickets," said Black.

Watkins said that on the Saturday following the Friday evening incident she reviewed the citations issued to cars parked on the grass.

"When I came in Saturday, I identified the 15 total tickets written to vehicles on the grass, and I voided all 15 of those," she said.

But only tickets issued to cars on the grass were voided, said Watkins.

"Tickets written in the lots that are posted as enforced until 10 p.m. are valid tickets and have not been voided," she said.

Watkins said transportation officials will be meeting with the Athletics Department early this week to discuss ideas to rectify the parking situation outside the stadium during soccer games.

"We must protect the parking for the residents of [E.S.] King Village," she said. "The lots are enforced for parking permits until 10 p.m."

Transportation is also working with Facilities and the Student Wolfpack Club.

In the meantime, Transportation officials will not issue any tickets to cars parked on the grass until a definitive policy is put into place, said Watkins. However, she said there will be a policy in place before the next soccer game at Method Road.

Watkins said that transportation officials have also received several complaints from students that NCSU parking enforcement officers were not issuing tickets at the "no parking" signs located on the streets surrounding the Method Road stadium. She said these streets are within the city of Raleigh's jurisdiction.

"We are only responsible for university property," she said. "These [signs] are on the city streets and are not on university property."

"The city of Raleigh will enforce these," he said.

HOUSEKEEPERS

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for 70 years.

On-campus students can do a variety of things through their residence halls to show appreciation to housekeepers. For example, one residence hall plans to give an enormous stand-up card to their housekeeping staff. Residence halls on north, west and east campus plan to hold a breakfast for their housekeeping staffs.

On Sept. 13, there will be an outdoor cookout open to all

housekeepers and their guests. Student Body President Darryl Willie and Student Senate President Michael Anthony will attend, as well as Housing Director Tim Luckadoo and many others, said Komegaya. An invitation has also been extended to Chancellor Marye Anne Fox.

"We wish all students could attend," said Komegaya.

Due to financial issues, however, the cookout is not open to students or other university staff.

"Students can still extend their appreciation," said Komegaya.

"I hope this continues to grow from year to year, and each year we can try to do more," she said.

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access to antiviral drugs, which reduce a person's likelihood of transmitting the virus to someone else.

On the other hand, if people were to greet the arrival of a modestly effective vaccine by increasing their risky sexual behavior even a little, all benefit would disappear.

"We don't need a perfect vaccine to have a public health impact. Even one that is only moderately protective could control the epidemic," said Ronald H. Gray, of the Bloomberg School of Public Health at Johns Hopkins University, who created a mathematical model that tested the effects an AIDS vaccine would have on Uganda, one of the worst-hit nations in Africa.

In the Rakai district of Uganda, about one in every 900 acts of heterosexual intercourse results in a new infection with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). As in the rest of Africa, this is the main mode of virus transmission.

Each infected person in Rakai infects an average of 1.34 other people before he or she dies. That is called the "reproductive number" of the epidemic, and if it can be reduced to less than 1, disease transmission will abate and, theoretically at least, eventually burn out.

Gray and his colleagues calculated that a 50 percent effective vaccine would have to be taken by everyone in Rakai to tip the reproductive number below 1. A 75 percent effective vaccine used by half the population would do the same thing.

Even a 25 percent effective vaccine used by three-quarters of the population would drive the number below 1 if already-infected people received antiviral treatment at the stage of disease recommended by guidelines from the Department of Health and Human Services, Gray calculated.

Such treatment does not exist in Africa now. But with deeply cut drug prices and the United Nations' recent decision to create a global fund to buy AIDS drugs for the developing world, the possibility is not entirely out of the question.

In Rakai, 25 percent of men, and 4 percent of women, have extramarital intercourse each year. If that behavior doubled after the widespread introduction of a 50 percent effective vaccine, the epidemic would actually worsen.

"It will completely wipe out the benefit of the vaccine," said Gray, who produced the model with the help of researchers at Columbia University and Uganda's Makerere University.

There are two large-scale AIDS vaccine trials under way. The bigger and longer running involves 5,100 gay men and 300 women recruited at 61 sites in the United States, Canada and the Netherlands.

All are at high risk of acquiring HIV because of their sexual practices. Two-thirds received a vaccine containing a protein called gp120 taken from HIV's envelope, or outer covering. The remaining one-third were injected with a placebo.

The researchers conducting the trial estimate that about 1.5 percent of participants will become infected each year (assuming those getting the vaccine are not protected by it). The Food and Drug Administration has suggested it would consider approving an AIDS vaccine if a trial shows with a high degree of certainty that the substance reduces the rate of HIV infection by at least 30 percent.

The trial, which is costing about \$200 million, is scheduled to last three years, ending in late 2002. However, an independent monitoring panel will secretly review the data in November to determine whether the vaccine is unusually effective. If it is, and it would have to cut infections by more than 60 percent, the study would be stopped ahead of schedule. People who received the

placebo would then be offered the vaccine.

"I think it's a high hurdle to achieve," said Donald P. Francis, president of VaxGen, the California biotechnology company that makes the vaccine. "I would be surprised if it were stopped."

Interviews with people in the trial suggest for the most part that successful access to a vaccine is not causing an increase in risky behavior. At the start of the study, 60 percent of the gay men reported having unprotected anal sex in the previous six months. One year into the trial, 46 percent reported they had.

The women, many of whom are users of crack cocaine who have traded sex for drugs, also reported a lower rate of unprotected intercourse a year into the study. Curiously, though, the women who felt strongly they had received placebo injections reported higher rates of risky behavior than at the start.

"They have difficulty understanding the concept of placebo," said Bradford Bartholow, one of the researchers. "Many women believe the placebo is the vaccine."

The designers of the second trial, which is testing a vaccine in 2,500 drug users in Bangkok, are addressing that problem in a highly unusual way.

As part of the process of giving "informed consent," volunteers must take a test to determine whether they understand the purposes, procedures, risks and benefits of the vaccine trial. Each person must take the test twice, more than 24 hours apart, and pass it with an 80 percent score. Furthermore, a person must correctly answer all of a core group of questions the researchers believe are essential for understanding what a volunteer is getting into.

That trial, which is also testing the VaxGen gp120 vaccine, will run about two more years.

An issue in vaccine trials, especially those in developing countries, is how to treat people who

become HIV-infected during the study.

In the Bangkok trial (in which about 300 people are expected to acquire the virus, assuming the vaccine doesn't work), VaxGen bought local health insurance policies for all the participants, at a cost of about \$2,500 a person. People who become infected will be treated under the national guidelines set by the Thai government's health ministry. Starting next month, those guidelines ensure that all HIV-infected people will get three-drug combination therapy (without a drug from the expensive protease-inhibitor family).

The U.S. Army hopes to start another AIDS vaccine trial in Thailand next year, which would enroll about 16,000 non-drug users. The Defense Department will "support... drug availability" for people who become infected in that study, Col. Deborah L. Birx said.

There is no guarantee that every person in a developing country who becomes infected during a vaccine trial will receive triple-drug therapy for life provided by a study's sponsors. But UNAIDS, the AIDS organization run by the United Nations and World Bank, has said it expects that people who become infected during vaccine trials will be provided medical care that is at least somewhat better than what is available for the general population of the country where the study is held. Precisely what that consists of will be negotiated by the parties involved.

Malegapuru Makgoba, a physician who heads South Africa's Medical Research Council (the equivalent of this country's National Institutes of Health), said he is confident that equitable arrangements can be made. Early plans are under way for a vaccine trial in his country sponsored, in part, by those two research entities.

"All the institutions have reputations to protect. They have integrity to deal with. Their necks are on the line," he said.

DUKE

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Monthly, Amy Graham, a former director of data research for U.S. News, criticized the rankings.

"They pay scant attention to measures of learning or good educational practices, even as they neatly rank colleges in long lists of the sort that Americans love," Graham writes.

The New York Times published an editorial last week criticizing the rankings for substituting "a slew of proxies" for the factors that determine quality at a university. The editorial said the rankings were good at distinguishing the top from the bottom, but were not able to distinguish a number 19 school from a number 26 school.

Burness agreed. "It reflects the top 25 schools, but the precision they use is not very accurate.... They change their methodology almost every year. That way you get change in the rankings, and that way you sell magazines."

The Pratt School of Engineering was ranked number 26 — down from 22 last year — in a six-way tie that included Harvard and Columbia University. The engineering school bested North Carolina

State University's engineering school, which tied for 32nd.

Yet year after year, each university still sends data to U.S. News. Despite Duke's rhetoric, the rankings have found their way into the long-term plan for Trinity College of Arts and Sciences.

The plan lists the rankings as the first of seven criteria in measuring the success of the college.

Other criteria include items not nearly so quantifiable, such as infrastructure, participation in national trends and diversity.

"From being a top 20 university for undergraduates 20 years ago, Duke has moved quickly into the top 10 in the '90s. But we must do better in attracting the best undergraduates," the plan reads.

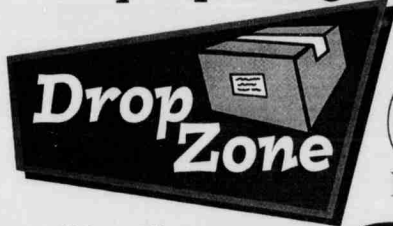
The strategic plan also lists as a goal improving the rankings of internal departments.

Stanford University, the University of Pennsylvania and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology tied for fifth place. Duke followed at eighth, and Columbia University, the University of Chicago and Dartmouth College tied for ninth.

North Carolina schools on the list include Wake Forest University at 26th and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which was 28th.

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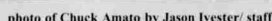


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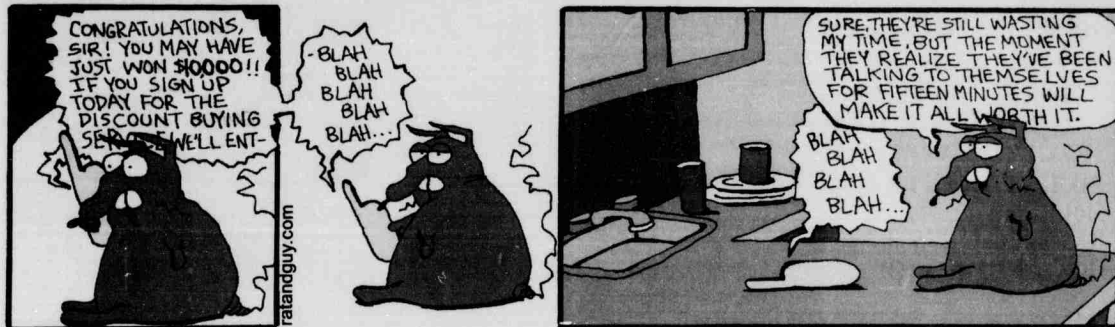
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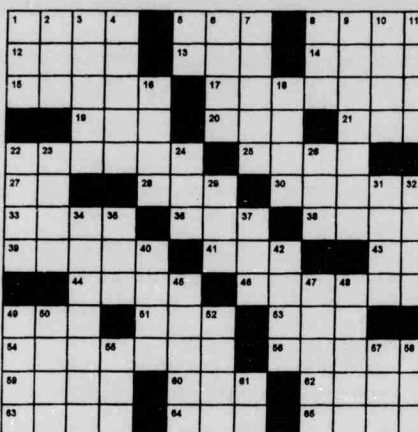
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15 Heredity determiners

17 Paper's home

19 My... Sir

20 Australian bird

21 Possession of (suff.)

22 Odds

23 Anonymous (abbr.)

27 Southern state (abbr.)

28 Paper sack

30 Large pile of sand (2 words)

33 Sometimes considered perfect (2 words)

36 Tail

38 And others

39 Gas

41 Egyptian sun god

42 Southern state (abbr.)

44 One

45 Pouch

51 Tail

53 Unit

54 Not real

56 Sodium nitrate

58 Roman statesman

60 Rowing instrument

62 QWERTY home

63 Fisherman's need

64 Iron

65 Cabbage salad

DOWN

1 Letter

2 Direction (abbr.)

3 Dance

4 Vapor

5 Verb

6 Roof edge

7 Stage play

8 Black bird

9 Palm tree

10 Ages

11 Person from Denmark

16 Hunk

18 Food fish

22 Seaweed byproduct

23 Pro

24 Disc

26 Lyric poem

29 Cavity

31 Main part of church

32 Dash

34 Help learn

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48 Mineral

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50 Male appellation

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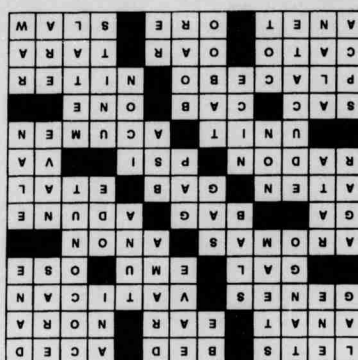
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WEEK TWO

TOP 4

JEREMY ASHTON	21-3
CHIP ALEXANDER	20-4
MARYE ANNE FOX	20-4
JESSE HELMS	19-5

BOTTOM 4

DARRYL WILLIE	18-6
CAULTON TUDOR	17-7
STUART COOPER	16-8
MIKE EASLEY	15-9



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	Jesse Helms	Marye Anne Fox	Mike Easley	Chip Alexander	Caulton Tudor	Stuart Cooper	Darryl Willie	Jeremy Ashton
OVERALL SCORE	19-5	20-4	15-9	20-4	17-7	16-8	18-6	21-3
THIS WEEK'S SCORE	10-2	11-1	8-4	10-2	9-3	10-2	9-3	11-1
N.C. State 35, Indiana 14	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Wake Forest 20, App. St. 10	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake
Texas 44, North Carolina 14	Texas	Texas	UNC	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Georgia Tech 70, Navy 7	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Clemson 38, Wofford 14	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Florida State 29, UAB 7	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Maryland 50, Eastern Michigan 3	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Rice 15, Duke 13	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Duke	Rice	Duke	Rice
South Carolina 14, Georgia 9	Georgia	USC	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	USC	Georgia	USC
Nebraska 27, Notre Dame 10	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	N. Dame
Washington 23, Michigan 18	Wash.	Wash.	Michigan	Wash.	Wash.	Michigan	Wash.	Wash.
Fresno State 32, Wisconsin 20	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Fresno



AROUND THE ACC

Standings:

Team	ACC Record	Overall
Florida State	1-0	2-0
Maryland	1-0	2-0
Georgia Tech	0-0	3-0
Clemson	0-0	2-0
Wake Forest	0-0	2-0
N.C. State	0-0	1-0
Virginia	0-0	1-1
Duke	0-1	0-2
North Carolina	0-1	0-3

Saturday's games:

No. 5 Texas 44, North Carolina 14

In a tribute to Cole Pittman, a Texas player who died in a car crash in February, the Longhorns took a knee on the extra point try following their final touchdown against UNC to make their final score match Pittman's uniform number.

No. 10 Georgia Tech 70, Navy 7

Tech wanted to make a statement before its showdown with Florida State. The Yellow Jackets did that and more, handing Navy its worst loss ever.

No. 19 Clemson 38, Wofford 14

Wofford actually led 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, but Clemson rattled off 31 unanswered points to run away with the win.

No. 6 Florida State 29, UAB 7

Quarterback Chris Rix's second collegiate start went a lot better than his predecessor's did in Raleigh three years ago. Rix threw for 246 yards and a touchdown and ran for another in FSU's win.

Maryland 50, Eastern Michigan 3

Ralph Friedman's offenses are supposed to put up big numbers. The Terrapins did exactly that Saturday, ambushing Eastern Michigan for the first 44 points of the game.

Wake Forest 20, Appalachian State 10

Appalachian State upset Wake last year in Winston-Salem, but the Demon Deacons got their revenge behind 116 yards rushing from Tarence Williams.

Rice 15, Duke 13

Duke actually had a chance to end a losing streak that spans portions of three seasons, but quarterback D. Bryant fumbled the snap on a two-point conversion that would have tied the game. The Blue Devils have now lost 14 straight games.

Pro/ACCNotes

Bonds blows by Maris

DENVER — Barry Bonds renewed his assault on Mark McGwire's single season home run record Sunday, belting three home runs against the Colorado Rockies in a 9-4 win for his San Francisco Giants.

Bonds now has 63 homers this season, moving him past Roger Maris for the most ever in a single season by a left-handed hitter. The current overall record is 70, set by McGwire during the 1998 season. Bonds has 18 games left in the regular season to reach that mark.

The Giants have the day off Monday before they travel to Houston's Enron Field, which is known as a hitter's ball park.

Bonds hit his first home run Sunday in the first inning against Scott Elarton. The ball traveled 488 feet, making it the third-longest home run in the history of Colorado's Coors Field. Bonds hit another one off of Elarton in the fifth and took Todd Belitz deep in the 11th for his third homer of the game.

Tigers win

Furman Invitational

GREENVILLE, S.C. — On the strength of two goals from Dimelon Westfield and a goal and two assists from Steven Rhyne, the 16th-ranked Clemson men's soccer team downed 21st-ranked Notre Dame 4-0 on Sunday afternoon to win the Furman Invitational at Eugene Stone Stadium.

With the win, the Tigers improve to 3-2 on the season while Notre Dame falls to 1-2. In Friday's matches at the Invitational, Clemson defeated Florida International by a score of 7-1, while Notre Dame lost 3-2 in double overtime to fifth-ranked Furman. Furman defeated Florida International 4-1 on Sunday to also finish 2-0 on the weekend, but Clemson won the title based on total goal differential.

Clemson's Nick Rivera was named the defensive MVP of the

Invitational, and fellow Tigers Omar Bringsved, Dimelon Westfield and Ian Fuller joined Rivera on the all-tournament team.

Clemson's first goal of the match came at the 12:49 mark when sophomore Bringsved dribbled down the far side and centered a touch pass to Steven Rhyne who angled the ball from about 10 yards out passed the goalkeeper to the far post. Building off the momentum of their first goal, the Tigers struck again quickly when Westfield took passes from Rhyne and Bringsved and blasted a shot over the goalkeeper's head that hit the under side of the cross bar and went into the goal.

The score remained 2-0 until early in the second half when Rhyne laid the ball off for Westfield who then beat several defenders down the sideline and pushed a shot past the Notre Dame goalkeeper for his second goal of the game.

"We were very serious and very ready to play today. I just tried to play very relaxed, and that probably was the biggest reason for my performance," said Westfield.

Clemson's fourth and final goal of the match came at the 50:59 mark when senior Ross Goodacre scored off a 30-yard direct kick as a result of an Irish foul. Starter Doug Warren, Martin Hutton, and Patrick Fullerton combined for the shutout in goal for the Tigers.

"We really were able to put it together on both sides of the ball today," said Clemson head coach Trevor Adair. "I knew we could be dynamic on both sides, but sometimes with a young team it takes a little while to find out what you have. Nick Rivera has played three outstanding games in back for us, and Dimelon Westfield showed the scoring ability that we know he is capable of."

No. 14 Terps top ECU in women's soccer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Senior captain Ali Wolff made one save to record her third shutout of the season and set the Maryland career shutouts record with 14.5 as the No.

14 Terps (3-1) stopped East Carolina 1-0 Sunday afternoon. Wolff, who has a 0.25 goals-against average this season, passed Riki-Ann Serrins, whom she had been tied with atop the career shutout list with 13.5.

The game also marked the return of sophomore Jen Biscoe, who made her 2001 season debut after undergoing two surgeries to repair a torn ACL in her right knee. Biscoe played 15 minutes in her first college action in nearly a year after suffering the original tear on Sept. 10, 2000, at Richmond.

Maryland got the game's only goal as Sara Gustafson headed home a throw-in from sophomore Lindsay Givens at the 18:31 mark.

The Terps dominated on the offensive side of the ball all day, outshooting the Pirates 24-4.

East Carolina freshman goalkeeper Lauren Wolff made 10 saves.

UVa knocked off in Virginia Soccer Classic

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The Virginia women's soccer team lost its first game of the season Sunday, a 1-0 decision to Auburn, in the first meeting between the two schools. Auburn took first place in the Virginia Soccer Classic with the win.

Despite the loss, Virginia's Laura Gaworecki, Lori Lindsey and Kelly Worden earned spots on the all-tournament team. The Cavaliers now stand at 2-1 on the season.

After a scoreless first half, Sarah Steinmann scored an unassisted goal at the 60:45 mark of the game. The Cavaliers fought back, outshooting the Tigers 5-2 for the remainder of the game, but were unable to connect. Anne Abernethy, making her second start in as many games, took the loss despite making six saves.

"It's disappointing to have another team come in and beat you in your house," head coach Steve Swanson said. "You have to give Auburn credit; they came in and really disrupted us. It's a good wakeup call for us."

Sports

TOURNEY

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13. Campbell couldn't catch up even with junior Crystal Brim playing a tough shot off her face, but the effort obviously got to State.

In the final game, State kept the match close but led only once. Exhaustion finally got to the team as the Camels went on a 7-3 run to win the game and the match.

"In the first game, you know, we missed so many serves that

if we would've even got one of those we would've won that first game and then that changes the whole tone of the match," said Byrne. "That's why you cannot take anything for granted."

"Third game, I mean, our backs were against the wall. I expected our team to come back but it takes a lot of mental toughness to hang in there, and the team hasn't always had that, but I am proud of how we're continuing to stay focused and maybe getting that done eventually, but we're just we don't have enough depth right now."

TRAIN

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have to do it all and that she's gotta make smart plays at different times. And that's what she needs to get better at.

"It was a great team effort; we just need some other people on our team to be able to step up and come in and help us out in a long match or tournament."

Back the Pack



ADIDAS

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For the game, the Spiders outshot State 15-4.

In the Pack's first game of the tournament, it dropped a heartbreaker to South Florida, losing 2-1 in double-overtime. A goal by South Florida's Jason Cadieux broke a 1-1 tie three minutes into the second overtime.

Senior Lee Baldwin scored State's only goal of the game, and it came only three minutes into the contest. Baldwin took a pass from Isreal Mejia, caught

the South Florida goalkeeper out of the box and lobbed the shot over his head for a 1-0 lead.

The Bulls' Jeff Thwaites tied the game 22 minutes into the second half for South Florida, setting the stage for the dramatic double-overtime contest.

Although his team lost twice, Tarantini remains optimistic.

"Where we are now is 10 years ahead of where we were last year at this time," he said. "We're young, but I really think we will start to come together."



The Pack couldn't leap over Richmond on Saturday.

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SCORES

W. soccer 2, JMU 1 (OT)
Campbell 3, Volleyball 1
Richmond 3, M. soccer 1



Monday Sports



SCHEDULE

Football vs. Ohio, 9/13, 7:30
W. soccer, ECAC Tourney, 9/14-16
M. soccer @ Maryland, 9/16
Volleyball vs. App. State, 9/11, 7:00
Cross country, Wolfpack Invit., 9/15

Women's soccer wins finale at James Madison

◆ The Wolfpack lost to Rutgers before beating the host school in overtime at the JMU Comfort Inn Invitational.

Sports Staff Report

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Freshman Annika Schmidt's goal in the 95th minute sealed a 2-1 overtime victory for the N.C. State women's soccer team over James Madison Sunday afternoon at the JMU Comfort Inn Invitational.

The Wolfpack (2-2) fell behind early on a goal by JMU's Teri Joyce from 16 yards out at the

Women's soccer	
NCSU	2
JMU	1

16:11 mark of the first half. State's Kelly Blaggie, however, would knot the score at 1-1 with a tremendous shot from the top of the box to the left corner of the net at the 39:57 mark.

Women's soccer	
NCSU	0
RUTG.	3

The score stayed that way until Schmidt's shot from 12 yards away gave the Pack the victory. Schmidt nearly ended the match moments earlier when she sent a hard shot toward the JMU (2-2) goal, only to have it rebound off the crossbar.

Pack goalkeeper Gretchen Lear stopped five JMU shots to pick up her second victory of the season.

"I'm really happy with the win," said State head coach Laura Kerrigan. "It's good to get the monkey off our backs with finishing, but we are still missing open goals out there."

"Gretchen came up with some big saves for us down the stretch to really help us. It was just a good overall team win."

Meghan Cameron and Keri Lages tallied a goal and an assist each as Rutgers defeated the Pack 3-0 Friday evening.

Cameron put the Scarlet Knights on the board

first in the 27th minute on a blast to the left corner of the net from 25 yards out. Lages assisted on the play.

Lages then netted a goal of her own in the 49th minute when she hammered a cross from Cameron into the left side of the net for a 2-0 lead. Carli Lloyd put the game away for Rutgers with a blast from 22 yards in the 90th minute of action on a feed from Erin McIntyre for the final margin.

Lear notched six saves for the Pack in the loss.

The Pack will now prepare for a trip to Cape where it will participate in the ECAC Tournament on Friday against Brown.



The volleyball team blocked out High Point and Marshall over the weekend.

Volleyball claims tourney title

◆ The Wolfpack lost its final match but prevailed in a three-way tiebreaker to win the Outback N.C. State Wolfpack Volleyball Classic.

Jay Kohler
Staff Writer

After beating High Point and Marshall without losing a single game, the N.C. State volleyball team

Volleyball	
NCSU	1
CAMP.	3

roared into the final of the Outback N.C. State Wolfpack Volleyball Classic. However, Campbell took the Wolfpack to task and won the match 30-28, 30-24, 24-30, 30-22.

Despite the loss, State (4-3) took the tournament championship by winning seven of 10 games for a winning percentage of .700. Campbell finished 6-3 in the tournament for a .667 winning percentage and finished in second and third, respectively.

Fatigue seemed to be a big factor in State's only loss Saturday against the Camels. Although State had 12 players participate in the game, the starters were never out for long. Charece Williams had 19 kills and tournament MVP

Alison Kreager's had a .269 hitting percentage to lead the Pack.

Kara Lewis had 19 kills and a .326 hitting percentage to lead the Camels to victory.

Abby Jenkins and Sarah Peterson both had kills in double-digits to help overwhelm the tired State team.

"Physically, we're feeling a bit fatigued," said Williams, "having a tough weekend last weekend and a hard week of practice, but our spirits were high, and we played hard and it's disappointing to lose, especially at home, especially to a team that's so close, like down the road from us."

Williams, Kreager, and Rebecca Anderson were named to the All-Tournament team after the game Saturday. Williams had 51 kills for the tournament, more than any other player.

"She has, you know, times in a match where, you know, she's unbelievable, but we want a consistent player in Charece," said Coach Mary Byrne, "she's gotta make smart plays at different times and that's what she needs to get better at. It was a great team effort we just, we need some other people on our team to be able to step up and come in and help us out in a long match or tournament."

Byrne played a very youthful

team on Saturday, starting three freshmen, Linda Sheppard, Sarah Ensminger and Melanie Rowe. Sheppard, playing setter, had 46 set attempts during the game. Rowe led the freshmen with 6 kills and a .125 hitting percentage.

"I feel our freshman have done a good job," said Sheppard. "We feed off the excitement from the seniors and from the captains, but we also kinda have to try and be leaders, you know, it doesn't take one, we gotta all be leaders on the court. But it's a lot of pressure, but you just have to deal with it mentally."

State played Campbell very close the first game, never behind by more than four points. Campbell had several good blocks late in the game to give them the win. Several missed services haunted the Wolfpack in this close game.

The second game had more of the same, with the lead seeing both ways until late in the match again. Campbell put together a good run at the end, placing kills around and through State's blockers.

The Wolfpack, however, gathered their strength and played a strong third game. It fell behind early, 4-11, but rallied back and took the lead 14-

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Train coming through on the court

◆ N.C. State volleyball co-captain Charece Williams has exhibited immense power in spiking the competition.

Justin Sellers
Staff Writer

"Choo-choo!"

That's the sound fans in Reynolds Coliseum are used to hearing over the sound system after a powerful kill is awarded to Charece Williams.

Williams, co-senior captain of the N.C. State volleyball team, is one of the most athletic players on the team. With her aerial assaults, she

has become one of the Pack's most feared players as well.

During the Outback N.C. State Wolfpack Volleyball Classic this weekend, Williams stood out once again as she helped lead State to a first-place finish. The tournament consisted of four teams — Marshall, Campbell, High Point and the Pack, with each team playing three games in two days.

In State's first match against the Thundering Herd on Friday night, Williams was all over the court, finishing the match with a total of 12 kills, six digs and a .360 hitting percentage, and the Pack rolled to a 3-0 win.

Against High Point, Williams had

her best effort of the tournament. With acrobatic leaps into the air, she punished not only the ball but also the opponents' arms and sometimes faces. As State got its second 3-0 victory, Williams finished with a .395 hitting percentage, 20 kills and eight digs.

Although the Pack lost 3-1 in the third match, Williams' numbers were still impressive. Her 19 kills and 13 digs, along with her performance throughout the tournament, earned her a place on the all-tournament team along with teammate Rebecca Anderson and tournament MVP Alison Kreager.

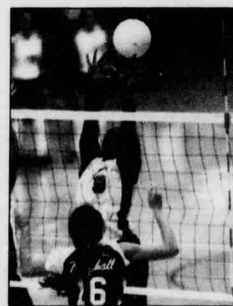
Williams credits much of her success to hard work prior to the sea-

son, as well as the help of a new coaching staff. Always known for her power behind the ball, Williams worked with head coach Mary Byrne and her assistants to help expand her skills to other areas.

Despite the improvement, Williams and her coaches still think she can be more consistent in the Pack's system.

"Well, I think she knows herself, and she's not playing to the potential that she needs to, to lead the team," said Byrne. "But she has times in a match where she's unbelievable, but we want a consistent player in Charece and know that she doesn't

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Charece Williams (9) has been one of the Pack's top players early.



Scott MacNeill (13) and the Pack dropped two.

Pack booted at adidas Tournament

◆ Two tough defeats drop the Wolfpack to 0-4.

Andrew B. Carter
Staff Writer

DURHAM — The N.C. State men's soccer team had hoped to travel to Durham this weekend and capture its first win of the season.

What transpired, however, is something that is becoming all too familiar for coach George Tarantini and his Wolfpack (0-4) — decent defensive play, inconsistent offensive play, two losses and a last-place showing at the Duke adidas Tournament to show for it.

State fell to South Florida 2-1 Friday in a tough double-over-

time match and followed that heartbreaking loss with a 3-1 defeat at the hands of Richmond on

Saturday afternoon. Though the Pack played well in stretches of both games, they could not find their offensive rhythm.

"We've lost four games in a row," said Tarantini after the loss to Richmond. "But this team has the possibilities to become a good team. We're very young. We struggled in the middle of the field today. We were tired and made mistakes."

After playing Richmond to a scoreless tie in the first half, State simply fell apart in the second. The Spiders' Bret Meyers found a streaking Ken Holiday in the middle of the penalty box for Richmond's first goal four minutes into the second half.

The Spiders lead, however, would be short lived. Pack freshman Chiedu Chukwumah provided his team with its only highlight of the game — a breakaway, unassisted score in the 55th minute. Unfortunately for State, Chukwumah's goal represented one of only four shots that it had in the entire match.

Tarantini was most disappointed in his team's

lack of shots.

"What bothers me most is that today we didn't get any shots," he said. "Yesterday, we got 10, the game before that we had 17. Today, only four shots. We have to a better job of controlling the tempo."

Despite a solid defensive effort from State, Richmond was able to score twice more to seal the victory. Spider freshman Grant Dickens used another Myers assist off a free kick to tally a goal at the 56:32 mark. The ball squirted through the legs of several State players, finally bouncing off the arms of goalkeeper Mitchell Watson and into the net.

Although it was down 2-1, the Pack fought hard but just couldn't find the shots necessary to pull even. Several opportunities in Spider territory turned into disappointing results for the Pack.

The game was sealed when, with less than a minute left in the contest, Richmond's Alvaro Fraile booted a rocket into the back of the goal.

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