

Is it over?



Quarterback Terry Harvey celebrates the Wolfpack's Homecoming win over Virginia. See story, page 3

JAY STRICKLAND/STAFF

March highlights rape

■ This year's annual march that aims to increase awareness about rape and its survivors is organized by student groups.

By DEBBY DEESE
STAFF WRITER

Planners expect between 600 and 800 students to participate in the sixth annual "Take Back the Night" march tonight.

The event gives students an opportunity to rally their support for survivors of sexual assault, said coordinator Brian Ammons, a junior in middle school education.

"The main purpose is to raise awareness and display support for survivors in our community," Ammons said.

This year's march will be the first one at NCSU planned and run by students, said Connie Domino, sexual assault prevention educator. In past years the march was organized by the faculty and the University Rape Prevention Committee.

A casual reception starts at Fraternity Court at 6:15 p.m. A main campus reception takes place at Harris Field, located in front of the Student Center Annex, at 7:00 p.m. After the reception, the march will go through the residence areas and return to Harris Field.

Two student speakers, Ammons from Real Men and Melissa Hathcox from Sista 2 Sistuh, will address the rally. The keynote speaker, Katie Koestner, is a survivor of date rape and has brought campus date rape awareness to a national level. She is

a senior at the College of William and Mary and has had her picture on the cover of "Time" magazine, Ammons said.

Afterward, a candlelight vigil will honor survivors, Ammons said. "It's an incredibly powerful experience," Ammons said.

The event will close with a speakout held at the Women's Center for anyone who wants to speak against sexual violence and to give survivors a chance to share their stories in a safe and supportive environment, Ammons said.

This is the Triangle area's Rape Awareness Week. UNC-Chapel Hill's march is tonight, and Duke University's is set for tomorrow.

An organization called Students Organized Against Rape (SOAR), a coalition of area universities that has acted against sexual violence, has made it all possible.

"Students and staff can garner their efforts to prevent sexual assault," Domino said. "Rape is a global problem, but the solutions lie in campus activities and awareness."

"This was planned to make a powerful statement that it is about our campus and also beyond our campus, it's a social issue," Ammons said.

Several student groups have made this year's march a reality including Real Men, Inter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Residence Council, Panhellenic Council, Women's Resource Coalition and Sista 2 Sistuh.

Groups marching together should identify themselves with banners. T-shirts or however they choose, Ammons said.

Policies conflict; smokers angry

Smoking at NCSU

■ The university's new anti-smoking measures are tough. Tougher, in fact, than the law allows.

By DAVE BLANTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Breaking the law. For 16 days N.C. State University has been doing just that.

The university-wide smoking policy passed this summer is now in direct conflict with a new state law, said Bekkie French, NCSU chief legal counsel.

The new law says public buildings that restrict smoking must designate at least 20 percent of indoor building space for smokers. The university policy, ratified by NCSU's Board of Trustees, bans smoking inside any campus building.

For some smokers, NCSU's policy didn't present a problem; they just disobeyed it. But others want to create a policy that will recognize the new state law and smokers' rights.

But that will be very difficult, French said. Because the state law itself is in conflict with another law that recognizes the rights of Americans with disabilities or health problems. The Americans with Disabilities Act guarantees the right of government workers to work in smoke-free environments.

"People that smoke are not a protected class, but people with asthma and disabilities are," French said.

French said some NCSU employees — those working for the Agricultural Extension offices across the state — have already sued. Their lawsuits rest on claims that they cannot breathe in a smoke-filled environment.

A mother works in an Agricultural Extension office in Craven County, and she and her son have health problems that keep them out of buildings where people smoke. She



AMY SWABER/STAFF

Some NCSU students and employees who smoke feel as though their rights have been trampled. Friday: A look at lawsuits and complaints already facing the university.

is suing for time missed before the new university smoking policy took effect in the summer.

But others say the new state law must be observed.

Ernest Jackson, a Physical Plant employee who smokes, said he is upset that NCSU has not reserved a place for him to smoke.

"If [NCSU employees] are going to abide by university laws, the university should abide by state laws," Jackson said.

He said he smokes in the building anyway — from 3 to 11 p.m. But he adds he is risking his job every time he does.

"I smoke on the late shift," Jackson said. "I figure if nobody

has anything better to do in the middle of the night, then let them catch me."

Other employees smoke in an area just outside the building.

"They go out on the front patio," he said. "There are no ashtrays; the yard gets used as the ashtray. It's certainly not 20 percent of the building."

Jackson said the smoking policy is probably well-intentioned, but where he works it doesn't apply.

But French said the policy must be obeyed.

"We had people wanting to smoke at their offices," she said. "That is unacceptable."

Professor to help teachers handle rowdy students

■ School children with behavioral problems need special attention. And the teachers that instruct them get their training at NCSU.

By AARON TRUDEAU
STAFF WRITER

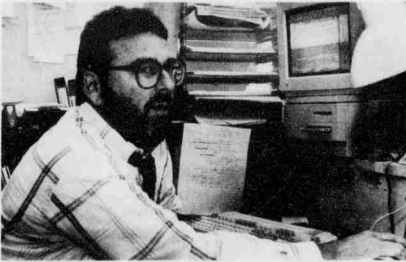
N.C. State University has a new program designed to prepare teachers for behaviorally or emotionally handicapped (B-EH) students.

The Adolescent Special Educators Project (ASEP) is a special teacher preparation program funded through the U.S. Department of Education. The graduate students participating in the program deal specifically with the B-EH students.

Many of the students classified as B-EH are hard to manage. Some are disrespectful, disruptive and aggressive to other kids and teachers.

But Doug Cullinan, director of ASEP, said classification is not that simple.

"On the other hand there are plenty of B-EH students who are not aggressive," he said. "There are other problems with these students, which still classify them as B-EH. They can be hyperactive without being aggressive, highly anxious,



ANDY TUCKER/STAFF

Dr. Doug Cullinan says troubled students need extra care.

depressed, or socially withdrawn."

The need for B-EH certified teachers is extremely high. North Carolina needs 247 teachers to meet the needs of its 10,000 B-EH students.

Each participant of the program is a graduate student and a teacher intern working with B-EH students. This gives the interns field experience.

Participants are also graduate assistants and receive a stipend of \$700 a month.

ASEP participants take a total of 12 hours per semester — nine

classroom hours in addition to three hours of field experience. Interns are paired with the best B-EH certified teachers available. Those teachers help to teach the children and the interns hand-on techniques.

"Placement is based on what the intern wants and what is available," Cullinan said. Interns can be placed in elementary, middle and high schools, or even institutions. They tend to go wherever they're needed.

The program is designed to be a 12-month process, but some students may take a year plus a

semester to reach complete certification, depending on what classes they've had in the past.

Eleven graduate students are currently enrolling in the program. More students are training to be B-EH certified but not all them are ASEP-funded.

Many people are hired by school districts before they finish certification because of the overwhelming need which is a benefit to the participant since they gain teaching experience.

Rumaysa Gokcekus is getting her internship at Washington Elementary in Raleigh.

"These students have different needs and somebody has to help them," Gokcekus said.

It is not an easy job. The teacher has the difficult task of combining what the student needs with what the state education system requires for academics. It takes a lot of forethought and creativity, she said.

"It takes an individual with more patience and understanding," said Mariah Marshall, an ASEP participant. She became interested when she worked with the learning disabled and developed a rapport with these children.

There are about 70 universities in the country that receive the grant. But that's not enough to meet the students' needs, Cullinan said.

Homecoming gala includes honors for university leaders

■ This year's "Leaders of the Pack" say they're excited about representing their school.

STACY LEIGH POINDEXTER
STAFF WRITER

Homecoming was not just another football game this year.

Half-time at Saturday's game marked a day of victory for both N.C. State University's football team and for several individuals and organizations on campus.

The contest versus Virginia was also a time to honor those who have excelled in the past year in areas of leadership, scholarship and service.

Leaders of the Pack, in its third year, replaces the traditional homecoming pageant by recognizing two students who have attained a high level of achievement during their college careers. An

interview, essay, and campuswide vote are all factors in the selection process.

Bass, a junior in communication and public relations, said he wants to start making next year better.

"I'm looking forward to working with [Jodie Gupton], the faculty and Student Development in order to make next year's homecoming the best we've seen — something that everyone will enjoy," Bass said.

Gupton, a junior in textile management, said the application and selection process focused on a diversity of criteria.

"We had the chance to express ourselves in all areas to show that we weren't just academic or just extracurricular," she said.

For Gupton, this as a new opportunity.

"I wouldn't want to limit myself with a definition of being Leader of the Pack," she said. "I think we will



Demming Bass, Jodie Gupton are Leaders of the Pack.

be able to use it as a way to get students' thoughts and ideas more easily heard," she said.

In addition to naming Leaders of the Pack, two organizations were also recognized for their contributions to NCSU and the community. Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Chi Omega sorority were awarded the Caldwell Cup and

Sorority of the Year.

This is the fourth consecutive year that Phi Delta Theta has captured this award.

"Selection is based on points earned through scholastic achievement, intramural participation, Greek Week competition, a canned-food drive and the Caldwell Cup book. The chapter with the most points wins the Caldwell Cup," Buchanan said.

"It is an accurate reflection of chapter strength. Phi Delta Theta did a great job; they are very organized and have good participation," he said.

Buchanan also said that this year's competition was tough.

"This past year was a strong one for everyone," he said.

Buchanan said that second place was awarded to Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Sigma Phi placed third. Phi Delta Theta President David

Rouzer said the chapter was excited about the honor.

"I feel like we were fortunate to win. I think the key for us is setting new goals and striving to attain them," he said.

Sorority of the Year is an award similar to the Caldwell Cup, with the exception that it recognizes a group of outstanding women.

Chi Omega sorority has bagged the award the past three years.

"We are very honored to have received Sorority of the Year. It represents the effort our chapter dedicates to each other and to greek life as a whole."

Homecoming may be nearly as successful without chairs Eric Chalgren and Cathy Summer, last year's Leaders of the Pack. Summer also said that she and co-chair Chalgren feel positive about turning their positions over to the new Leaders of the Pack.

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News Notes

Tape may help students find jobs

A new audio cassette program "Getting Hired" has been developed exclusively to help college students find a career that is right for them when they graduate.

JTB Communications has developed a practical program that is loaded with tips on what college juniors, seniors and graduates students must do to get the job they want when they graduate.

"Getting Hired" was designed by John Brantley, a nationally recognized trainer and speaker and is based on information received from human resource directors and from the author's experience.

The program will show students how to: identify their skills and what they are seeking in a job, match their skills and interest with career fields, schedule and do information interviews, and network.

The audio tape can be used by itself or in conjunction with a workbook. It costs \$15.

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TODAY

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LECTURE — The Self-Knowledge Symposium presents a lecture by Zen teacher and author Richard Rose, titled "Zen Questions," 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room, fourth floor of the University Student Center. Free.

DISCUSSION — Discussion of HIV on campus today. Call 512-6586 for time. Chaplain's Cooperative Ministry Center in the Student Center. \$1 for "Almost Free Pizza."

SEMINARS — Sign up now for the Career Decision Making Seminar for Undergrads — a four-part series to help you select a major or career. Call the Career Planning and Placement Center at 515-2396 for the Tuesday and Thursday sessions. 7-8 p.m.

DONATIONS DRIVE —

The Student Social Work Association (SSWA) is sponsoring a coat and blanket drive for the homeless. Boxes are located at Lee and Bragaw Residence Halls, the 1911 Building, and Dabney and Caldwell Halls today through Wednesday.

BOOK DRIVE — Wanted: Books. The Friends of the Library of NCSU needs books of all types. CDs, video and audio tapes for its fifth-annual book sale. Call 515-2841 for information about drop-off points.

WANTED — An experienced magician to perform for the 1993 Madrigal Dinner. Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre, 515-2405.

EXHIBIT — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.

HOT LINE — Call the Habitat for Humanity Chapter will be holding

find out the latest information about the coffeehouse and other events. Call 515-3737, and follow the instructions. Enter "1" at the prompt and then "780."

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Nationally-sponsored health and fitness tour is coming to NCSU Nov. 11 and 12. Student organizations are encouraged to sponsor booths on healthy student lifestyle choices. Many others need to volunteer at cooperative-sponsored booths. Contact Marianne Turnbull at the Center for Health Directions, 515-2563.

TUESDAY **LEADERSHIP** — The Leadership Development Series will offer "Understanding Stress for Peak Leadership Performance" and "And Expedition into the World of Leading Volunteers." Call 515-2452 for information or to register.

MEETING — NCSU's Habitat for Humanity Chapter will be holding

an all-campus meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. Everyone is welcome.

MEETING — American Meteorological Society will meet Tuesday in Jordan Hall, Room 5131. Guest speaker is Bill Hunt.

MEETING — Tompkins Textile Student Council will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. on Centennial Campus, Room 2211. All textile faculty and students are invited.

MEETING — The Snow Ski Club meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 2037. This year's trips include Killington, Vt., Snowshoe, W.V. and Utah. For more information, call Bryan at 512-8048.

WEDNESDAY

KIWANIS — Service, friends, fun — Circle K, Kiwanis-sponsored international service club. Upcoming projects: SPCA, Tammy Lynn Center. Join us Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., fourth floor of the Student Center. Questions? Call Debbie, 512-4852.

THURSDAY

LECTURE — Love and Relationship. Love is a universal, yet little understood phenomenon. Come Thursday to this thought-provoking lecture to understand relationships. In the Board Room, Student Center. Call 991-7418 for more information.

MEETING — Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, West Chapter, meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 2215.

PRIME TIME — Everyone is welcome to come check out Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Every Thursday in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104 at 7:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM — The Self-Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

FRIDAY

MEETING — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins, ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games offered. Members get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobby Masters. Questions? Call Donna Nolen at 851-8010.

SATURDAY

DAY HIKE — The Outdoor Adventures Committee will sponsor a day hike Saturday at the Raven Rock State Park. Transportation provided. Sign up at the Student Center, Room 3114.

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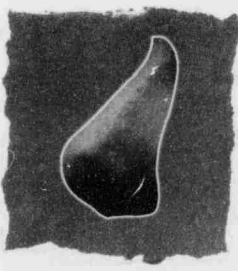
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Chris Hubbard
Sports Columnist

The NFL can really align

■ Charlotte may have a team, but the real question is will they put it in the right division?

Now that Charlotte's in the National Football League as the Carolina Panthers, the true suspense begins.

The question to ask now is not, "Will Charlotte get the team?" — which to no one's surprise was answered with "yes." Now, it's the crucial — and not-so-easy to answer — question of what conference and division the Panthers will play in.

A lot will depend on which city gets the second expansion franchise. But barring something extraordinary, the NFL owners will find the new St. Louis ownership situation satisfactory, and the St. Louis Stallions will become the NFL's 30th team.

After all, Memphis and Jacksonville aren't promising to build nice, new stadiums to please the NFL owners. And Baltimore would simply split one market — Baltimore and Washington, D.C. — in two.

The NFL wants new teams playing in brand-new stadiums in untapped TV markets. So for the sake of this column, consider St. Louis in.

Now, where does the NFL put the Stallions and the Panthers?

Some have suggested that, with the addition of the two expansion teams, now's the perfect time to make better geographical sense of the divisional alignments. For example, why does Dallas play in the NFC East while Atlanta plays in the AFC East? Why do the Cardinals continue to play in the NFC East despite having moved from St. Louis to Phoenix? And why wasn't St. Louis in the NFC Central when in the first place?

The difficulty with trying to fix these alignment problems is that several traditional rivalries could be permanently damaged.

For example, the tremendous rivalries the Cowboys have had with the other NFC East teams would no longer hold the same significance if the Cowboys were moved out west where they logically belong. One answer would be to move Phoenix to the AFC West and still let the Indianapolis Colts — which in the AFC East from their days in Baltimore — to the AFC Central where they belong, and be done with it.

That would leave Carolina and St. Louis to fill in the two vacated spots in the AFC East and the NFC East. The issue of which team would go where would come down to what the NFL considered more important: appeasing the many Redskins fans in the Carolinas who don't want CBS to start carrying Carolina as its local game on Sundays or keeping St. Louis out of the NFC, where it failed as a franchise once before.

But I don't think that's a decision that should have to be made. How can the NFL justify making those divisional changes on the basis of geographical sense if it doesn't move Dallas?

If the NFL wants to make geographical sense of its divisional alignments, then that's what it should do. It should scrap the NFC and the AFC and go to a pure geographic alignment system like the NBA.

If the NFL did that, the league would look like this:

EASTERN		WESTERN	
Northeast Division		Northwest Division	
N.Y. Jets	Chicago	N.Y. Giants	Green Bay
New England	Indianapolis	New England	San Francisco
Philadelphia	Minnesota	Philadelphia	St. Louis
Washington	St. Louis		
Central Division		West Division	
Buffalo	Denver	Pittsburgh	Dallas
Indianapolis	Houston	Indianapolis	Cleveland
Cincinnati	Kansas City	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Southern Division		Pacific Division	
Carolina	L.A. Rams	Carolina	L.A. Raiders
Miami	S.F. 49ers	Miami	San Francisco
Atlanta	San Diego	New Orleans	San Diego
New Orleans	Seattle	Tampa Bay	Seattle

Cardiac Pack rallies against Cavs



Gary Downs rushes for one of his two touchdowns in the Pack's fourth quarter comeback Saturday against Virginia. Downs scored on runs of four and two yards to seal the 34-29 win at Carter-Finley Stadium.

N.C. State 34
Virginia 29

By CLAY BEST
Senior Staff Writer

The sparse crowd of 37,600 gathered at Carter-Finley Stadium probably felt like they were watching a rerun. A rerun of the same show they've seen the N.C. State football team present for four straight weeks now.

But this was not a bad rerun of "Full House," or any other cheesy syndicated network sitcom. It was the weekly comeback story of their favorite college football team, and they were more than glad to see it again.

This week's fourth quarter, game-winning presentation brought the Pack back from a 10-point deficit with just over 11 minutes remaining for a 34-29 win over 16th-ranked Virginia.

"I don't know what to say; our performance speaks for itself," State coach Mike O'Caïn said. "I can't say anything about it to enhance how the kids play ... I'm proud of the way they played, responded to adversity and stayed together as a team."

The opening response came as a 4-yard touchdown run by Gary Downs with 10:30 left in the game. Steve Videtich's extra-point cut the Cavalier lead to three at 27-24.

The drama continued to unfold when senior linebacker Tyler Lawrence recorded his 21st career sack on the next play from scrimmage, tying Mike Jones for career sacks at State. Lawrence's sack knocked the ball loose from Virginia quarterback Symion Willis.

The Cavs' Charles Way recovered the fumble, but Willis would lose it again on the next play after William Strong applied a hit. Ed Gallion would recover the fumble at the Virginia 12.

"I didn't try to make him fumble," Strong said. "I just tried to make the tackle. And I looked around and saw it come out."

A pass interference call against Virginia's Percy Ellsworth defending Eddie Goines set up first-and-goal for the Pack at the one. Downs did not in for the game-winning score with 7:52 remaining.

The interference call was the only occasion Goines name was mentioned in the passing game. State's leading receiver didn't catch a pass all day and ran for a loss of five the only time he touched the ball.

"That says we have a very balanced offense," O'Caïn said. "We've got a group of great receivers all around, and they all can come up with the plays."

On the Cavaliers' next possession, Willis would scramble for 14 yards on a crucial third-and-six and move Virginia out of its own territory.

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State makes up for loss to Carolina

■ N.C. State's win over Virginia not only puts the Wolfpack back into the bowl picture, but it also erases memories of another loss.

By CHRIS HUBBARD
Senior Staff Writer

For the fourth straight week, it was late in the fourth quarter and the fate of N.C. State's season hung in the balance. A loss would mean the Wolfpack's chances for a bowl bid and a top-25 finish would dwindle to little or none.

But as it did the previous three weeks, State used some fourth-quarter heroics to pull the win out and keep itself in the bowl picture, defeating 16th-ranked Virginia 34-29.

"We knew to get to a major bowl, we had to go through Virginia," State flanker Ray Griffiths said.

But as important as the win is to the Pack's postseason hopes, it's meant even more than that.

It's meant redemption. Redemption for the 35-14 loss to arch-rival North Carolina, a whipping that's been lingering like a bad hangover through the past five games.

Sure, N.C. State went 4-1 during the five-game stretch, but it appeared shell-shocked the week after the Carolina game, coming out flat against a mediocre Clemson team, losing 20-14 despite a furious fourth-quarter rally.

That loss put State's back to the wall. With Florida State still looming on the Pack's schedule, a loss would almost certainly spell a 7-4 season and a second-division ACC finish — not good enough for a major bowl.

State, winning each of its last four games in the fourth quarter, has kept its hopes for the season alive so far. But without a convincing

win, the painful memory of the Carolina game continued to linger.

And most observers pointed to Virginia as the team likely to close the book on State's postseason aspirations. The Cavaliers defeated the Tar Heels last week 17-10 to seemingly secure second place in the conference. The Cavs also have a recent history of beating the Pack, winning six out of the last seven, including a 42-10 pasting of State two years ago on a rainy day much like Saturday.

"I don't think there's anybody in America who gave us a chance to win today," said State head coach Mike O'Caïn after the game.

But the Pack, displaying the never-say-die attitude that has become its trademark, scored 17 points in the final quarter to beat the first top-25 team it faced since Carolina.

"After a game like this, the Carolina game is



Charleston had its back turned for most of the match Sunday at Method Road.

Wolfpack beats Charleston

N.C. State	12
College of Charleston	0

By PAUL GRANT
Senior Staff Writer

It's on days like Sunday that there should be a mercy rule in soccer, at least for the sake of the College of Charleston. The N.C. State women's team used Charleston to close out its regular season schedule with a 12-0 win at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

"We ran them," Wolfpack senior Linda Kurtyka said. "Today's game gave us a lot of confidence, and it showed us that we can score some goals and finish when we need to."

Christa Camarillo led off the Wolfpack assault when she fired a shot that streaked by Charleston goalie Kelley Guinn.

Minutes later, Betsy Anderson struck goal when she scored at the 10:53 mark. A goal by Suzanne Gerrior at the 11:47 mark gave the Pack a 3-0 lead.

The College of Charleston managed to hold State scoreless for 10 minutes, and then the bottom fell out. Kim Yankowski scored back-to-back goals to give the Pack a 5-0 lead with 21:00 remaining in the first half.

At the 34:52 mark, State's Sandy Miller launched a shot that floated in front of the net. Freshman Robin Morlock rushed to the ball and headed it into the goal.

Jamie Horowitz closed out the Wolfpack's first-half scoring by scoring two goals. The first goal came when she received an assist from Miller 20 yards away from the net. Horowitz's second goal came with just 3:01 left in the half, and it gave the Pack an 8-0 lead at halftime.

State had 21 shots on goal compared to Charleston's none in the first half. The big lead gave Wolfpack head coach Larry Gross an opportunity to rest some of his starters and have mercy on Charleston.

"I think it's good that no one got hurt, and we didn't make the other team feel too bad," Gross said.

The Wolfpack domination continued in the second half as Charleston struggled to get the ball to midfield. Kurtyka scored goal number nine for the Pack at the 50:15 mark.

At the 76:34 mark, State went into double figures when Jody Moylon scored. With 8:23 to play in regulation, Kim Murphy fired a shot that streaked by a bewildered bunch of Charleston defenders and into the goal.

The last goal of the game came at the

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Yow sets same goals for upcoming season

■ Some ACC women's coaches found themselves in an unusual position Sunday, wondering how to recoup their losses and looking up at North Carolina.

By KEVIN BREWER
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — After losing five players to graduation, including four starters, one might think N.C. State women's basketball coach Kay Yow would be conceding defeat heading into the 1993-94 season.

But, for the most part, Yow has basically the same goal for the Wolfpack she has every year — make the NCAA Tournament. But this season, that goal may be even more lofty than before for the Pack, which was picked to finish seventh

in the ACC Sunday at the conference's third annual Operation Basketball.

Last season, the Pack missed the tournament for the second consecutive year after finishing 14-13 overall and 8-8 in the ACC. State also lost 59 percent of its scoring, 60 percent of its rebounding and have only 10 players on scholarship, including four freshmen.

"Lack of experience and lack of depth," Yow said, "these are the two things we will battle all year. Everything else that we can control — desire, work ethic — we have to maximize."

"This is a challenging year for us. I see a lot of great opportunities. Together, we have a goal. Our one goal is to make the NCAA Tournament."

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Predicted ACC Basketball Finishes

as voted by ACC sportswriters

Women's Basketball	
Team	Points
1. North Carolina	333
2. Virginia	292
3. Clemson	228
4. Maryland	221
5. Wake Forest	151
6. Duke	140
7. N.C. State	125
8. Georgia Tech	110
9. Florida State	64

*North Carolina received all 37 first place votes

Men's Basketball	
Team	Points
1. North Carolina	666
2. Duke	578
3. Georgia Tech	487
4. Virginia	440
5. Florida State	387
6. Clemson	253
7. Wake Forest	207
8. Maryland	180
9. N.C. State	102

*North Carolina received all 74 first place votes

Robinson, cagers will work for respect

■ North Carolina took its expected spot at the top of the conference, but Wolfpack coach Les Robinson has a different set of goals for his team.

By OWEN S. GOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — There is one thing — and only one thing — head coach Les Robinson wants for N.C. State men's basketball in the coming season.

It is the mark of a champion, but it is not a championship. It follows a winner, but it is not necessarily a winning season.

"What the Wolfpack hopes to do is regain respectability," Robinson said. "Not as a sideshow, not as a different team from the rest of the conference. We are not at a level

people have grown accustomed to."

Respect. Not pity, which is what State earned for struggling to a 9-18 overall and 2-14 ACC record last season with, at times, only seven players. The team wants more respect than the last-place preseason finish they were voted by conference writers, totaling only 102 points, at the ACC's 43rd Annual Operation Basketball.

Robinson says the team will build on an intense pride in one another that grew from last year's season of discontent. The Wolfpack still led every conference game except for three at the half, and stood up for itself in many emotionally charged games.

Recruiting additions and junior college transfers have added five new faces, plus the return of Bryant Figgins and Migjen Bakalli from

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Wolfpack Notes

Reeves returns against Virginia

Junior defensive tackle Carl Reeves, an all-ACC performer last year, played his first game of the season against Virginia. Reeves broke his leg during a preseason scrimmage.

Reeves made no tackles and played only sporadically, but his presence in the game had an effect on the defensive unit.

"The emotional lift he gives us... you can't measure that," State coach Mike O'Connell said of Reeves. "I can't tell you how much he meant to us, but he meant a great deal."

Reeves, noted for his emotionally charged play, said he was 90-percent healthy. But he said it wasn't his leg that was bothering him.

Pack ties Furman in last match

GREENVILLE, S.C. — N.C. State's men's soccer team tied the Furman Paladins 1-1 in both teams' final match before entering their respective conference tournaments.

State (8-2-1) opened the scoring 13 minutes into the match when the Wolfpack kicked the ball around Furman's goal for a little, later resulting in an unassisted Simon Weiss score.

Then, with 14 minutes to go in the half, the Paladins' Jay Woyter took Brian Blair's pass for the tying and, eventually, final score.

Furman tacked on many opportunities to score in the two overtime periods, adding to its final total of 27 shots on goal. Pack keeper Kyle Campbell made 15 saves.

N.C. State 1 0 0 0 — 1
Furman 1 0 0 0 — 1

First period
NCSU — Weiss, 13:00
Furman — Woyter (Blair), 31:10

Shots on goal: Furman 27, NCSU 4
Corner Kicks: Furman 8, NCSU 1
Saves: Furman 3, NCSU 15
Fouls: Furman 16, NCSU 20

Swim team splits with Virginia

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — The N.C. State and Virginia swim teams split their meet Sunday afternoon.

The Wolfpack's men defeated the Cavaliers 121-120 in the meet's last event. Virginia led the meet 118-106, but the Pack took the first and second spots in the 200-yard freestyle relay for the one-point win. The Cavs' loss marked the first for them in 18 straight dual meets.

Virginia's women toppled State 168-127, winning 11 of the 15 events.

Virginia

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Then, Kevin Brooks's 11-yard run momentarily gave the Cavs another first down, but James Walker's hit would cause the second Virginia fumble in less than three minutes of play. Greg Giannamore pulled the jarred ball down and set State up at the Cavalier 45 with 6:45 left.

"We are coming up with big plays on defense to get the job done," O'Connell said. "Every week you ask me if we can continue to play this way, and every week we do and continue to win."

State capitalized on the Virginia turnover with a 28-yard Videtich field goal on an eight-play drive that took a precious 3:17 off the clock.

"But that wasn't enough to take the life out of either team in this one. The two minute and 24-second stretch of four touchdowns later in the second quarter proved that either team was capable of scoring quickly.

The stretch began with a 23-yard scamper by Jerrod Washington that put Virginia up 10-3. But the Pack quickly countered with a 63-yard bomb from State quarterback Terry

Soccer

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85-18 mark, when Courtney Jurcich launched a shot from the corner that nestled into the net.

The Charleston massacre gives State a 10-7-1 record for the season. The Wolfpack will face Duke Saturday in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament.

"Our first major goal is a conference championship," Gross said. "Hopefully, we're ready. Saturday, we will be physically ready. We will be healthier Saturday than we've been any time this year."

N.C. State 8 4 — 12
Charleston 0 0 — 0

First Period
NCSU — Camarillo (Verano), 9:36
NCSU — Anderson, 10:53

Robinson

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injury. Bill Kretzer, who redshirted last year, will also contribute.

While more players to get last year's workhorses a rest will help State on the road back, it's nothing compared to the pace set by defending North Carolina, the unanimous choice to finish first in the ACC. The Heels earned all 74 first-place votes and 666 points.

UNC head coach Dean Smith returns all but two players from last year's national championship edition. Senior center Eric Monross, tabbed by some as the best center in the nation,

Harvey to Ray Griffis.

After Harvey scrambled enough to break free of three Cavalier defenders he lofted a bomb downfield that the 5-foot-9 Griffis outjumped two Cavaliers to grab.

"I was staggering forward, bouncing off of people," Harvey said of the play. "I just kept seeing Virginia jerseys, and then I didn't see any. So I found the line of scrimmage and looked for my receivers."

"I just tried to buy some time and let them get open. And Ray Griffis jumps up and makes a great catch, so you've got to give the credit to him."

Griffis came down with the ball as the two defenders collided and fell, while Griffis waltzed into the end zone for the score. The catch and touchdown were the longest of his career.

"When I turned around, I thought I was going to get hit," Griffis said. "I saw that they had collided and looked around and didn't see anybody else and headed on into the end zone."

Forty-six seconds later, Willis hit Patrick Jeffers with a 31-yard pass to put the Cavs back up by seven.

But the Pack answered the score just 32 seconds later when Harvey hit Adrian Hill for a 30-yard

touchdown. The catch was also the longest of Hill's career — and his first career touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, a 49-yard completion from Willis to Jeffers gave the Cavaliers a last gasp, but it ended when Willis threw an incomplete pass to Demetrius Allen.

"We are not playing great defense," O'Connell said of his team, which now stands 6-2 and 3-2 in conference play. "But we're playing good enough to win. And our offense is playing well, and they are controlling the ball enough to win."

The Pack's defensive incapacities certainly showed up on the stat sheet. State allowed two Virginia players to rush for over 100 yards (Washington and Brooks) and the Cavaliers totaled 508 yards of offense.

"We're getting used to it," Giannamore said of his team's tendency to get behind and comeback in the final stanza. "We like to have our backs to the wall because we will come out swinging."

Virginia 3 14 10 2 — 29
N.C. State 3 14 0 17 — 34

Scoring Summary
First Quarter
NCSU — Videtich 20 FG, 7:29. Drive: 93

NCSU — Gernor (Anderson, Kurtyka), 11:47
NCSU — Yankowski (Gernor), 21:02
NCSU — Yankowski (Gernor), 23:00
NCSU — Morlock (Miller), 34:92
NCSU — Horowitz (Miller), 40:26
NCSU — Horowitz (Sanders), 41:53

Second Period
NCSU — Kurtyka, 50:15
NCSU — Moylin, 76:34
NCSU — Murphy, 81:18
NCSU — Jurcich, 85:18

Shots on goal: NCSU 37, Charleston 1
Corner Kicks: NCSU 14, Charleston 0
Saves: NCSU (Bertocchi) 2, Charleston (Giannamore, Verano) 1, Woyter (Gunn, Ward), 11

Duke 2, N.C. State 0
Gross returned to the sidelines Friday after sitting out because of back surgery to watch his Pack lose to Duke 2-0 and, possibly, an NCAA berth.

Controversy surrounded the first goal of the game. Duke's Kelly Walbert received a pass across midfield where she appeared to be offside. The Pack, expecting a call

from the officials, made no attempt to stop Walbert.

Walbert launched an uncontested shot that went into the goal and gave the Blue Devils a 1-0 halftime lead.

"Basically, the game should have been 0-0 at halftime," Gross said. "A missed call is a part of any sport. Sometimes you get breaks, sometimes you don't."

With 25:26 left to play, Duke's Megan McMullin launched a shot that got by Pack goalie Michelle Bertochi.

"We played very well," said Gross. "The second goal was just a failure on our part to clear the ball. But the first goal... I really thought that she [Walbert] was four or five yards offside. That was very disappointing. Women's soccer in the ACC is at the level where we need ACC officials for conference games."

winning [the national championship] has no impact on motivating us to do our thing."

Krzyzewski must deal with the departure of All-American point guard Bobby Hurley. Filling his leadership role will be senior Grant Hill, the national Defensive Player of the Year and preseason ACC Player of the Year.

Georgia Tech, the 1993 ACC Tournament champion, must bolster the frontcourt to finish in its predicted third place. Head coach Bobby Cremins will be looking to forward Ivano Newbill to pick up for Malcolm Mackey. But the leadership role belongs to preseason all-ACC guard Travis Best.

"Travis has got to be our leader," Cremins said. "When we need him

yards, 12 plays, 6:24.
UVA — Kirkede 32 FG, 2:34. Drive: 42 yards, 8 plays, 3:57.

Second Quarter
UVA — Washington 23 run (Kirkede kick), 4:31. Drive: 50 yards, 6 plays, 1:50.
NCSU — Griffis 63 pass from Harvey (Videtich kick), 3:16. Drive: 76 yards, 3 plays, 1:06.
UVA — Jeffers 31 pass from Willis (Kirkede kick), 2:25. Drive: 70 yards, 4 plays, 0:46.
NCSU — Hill 30 pass from Harvey (Videtich kick), 1:48. Drive: 78 yards, 2 plays, 0:32.

Third Quarter
UVA — Kirkede 27 FG, 7:20. Drive: 80 yards, 15 plays, 5:31.
UVA — Way 1 run (Kirkede kick), 0:47. Drive: 60 yards, 10 plays, 4:46.

Fourth Quarter
NCSU — Downs 4 run (Videtich kick), 10:30. Drive: 75 yards, 12 plays, 5:10.
NCSU — Downs 1 run (Videtich kick), 7:52. Drive: 12 yards, 3 plays, 1:29.
NCSU — Videtich 28 FG, 3:28. Drive: 34 yards, 8 plays, 3:17.

Individual statistics
Passing: NCSU — Harvey 12-18-0-209
UVA — Willis 15-26-1-252

Rushing: NCSU — Downs 15-86, George 9-82, Brown 1, Harvey 11-33
Fitzgerald 7-30, Cotton 1-3, Gaines 1(4)-5
UVA — Washington 17-109, Way 4-17, Brooks 18-107, Will 5-24, Jeffers 1(-1)

Back surgery forced Gross to miss seven games and valuable practice time with the team.

"Those three weeks really helped me realize how much I miss being around the kids in practice and games," Gross explained. "It was very difficult for me."

It also puts State back in the national picture, a place the Pack has become accustomed to in recent years.

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transitional year since entering the ACC.

Clemson, picked sixth, Devin Gray and all-ACC center Sharon Wright compose the identity of the Tigers, who face life after Chris Whitney. Whitney led much of the front line during the Tigers' 17-13, 5-11 campaign last year.

Wake Forest and Maryland round out the seventh and eighth slots, respectively. The Deacons will find the season rough after ACC Player of the Year Rodney Rogers left early for the NBA, and upsets over Duke and UNC like last year are not probable. Maryland has no seniors, but sophomores Exree Hipp and Johnny Rhodes make the Terrapins' future look bright.

State's Gary Downs found his way free for 86 yards Sat.

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Tackles-sacks: NCSU — Walker 17-0, Bell 7-0, Covington 8-0, Giannamore 3-0, Lawrence 4-1, Gallon 4-0, Washington 4-0, Strong 4-0, Harris 2-0, Gorard 2-0, McKnight 1-0, Risler 2-0, Harrison 2-0, Kuklinski 4-0, Pinkney 2-0, Milken 1-0, Beard 2-0, Hill 1-0, UVA — Neal 6-0, Sharper 5-0, Burns 9-0, Lyle 5-0, Killian 5-0, Ellsworth 3-0, Farnor 3-0, Smith 4-0, Getzka 1-0, Cropper 3-0, London 4-0, Kirchbaum 7-2, Ashman 1-0, Fredrick 7-0, Mackiska 4-1, Harris 1-0, Kuehl 4-0

Interceptions: NCSU: Strong 1
A: 37,600
Officials: Dover, Pearce, Neely, Harrison, Allen, Hogue, Foley.



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definitely forgotten. We're on a roll." State's all-ACC cornerback Dewayne Washington said.

"Winning a significant game like this really lifts us, especially since they beat Carolina."

"This gives us a stepping stone," O'Connell said. "We beat a good football team today."

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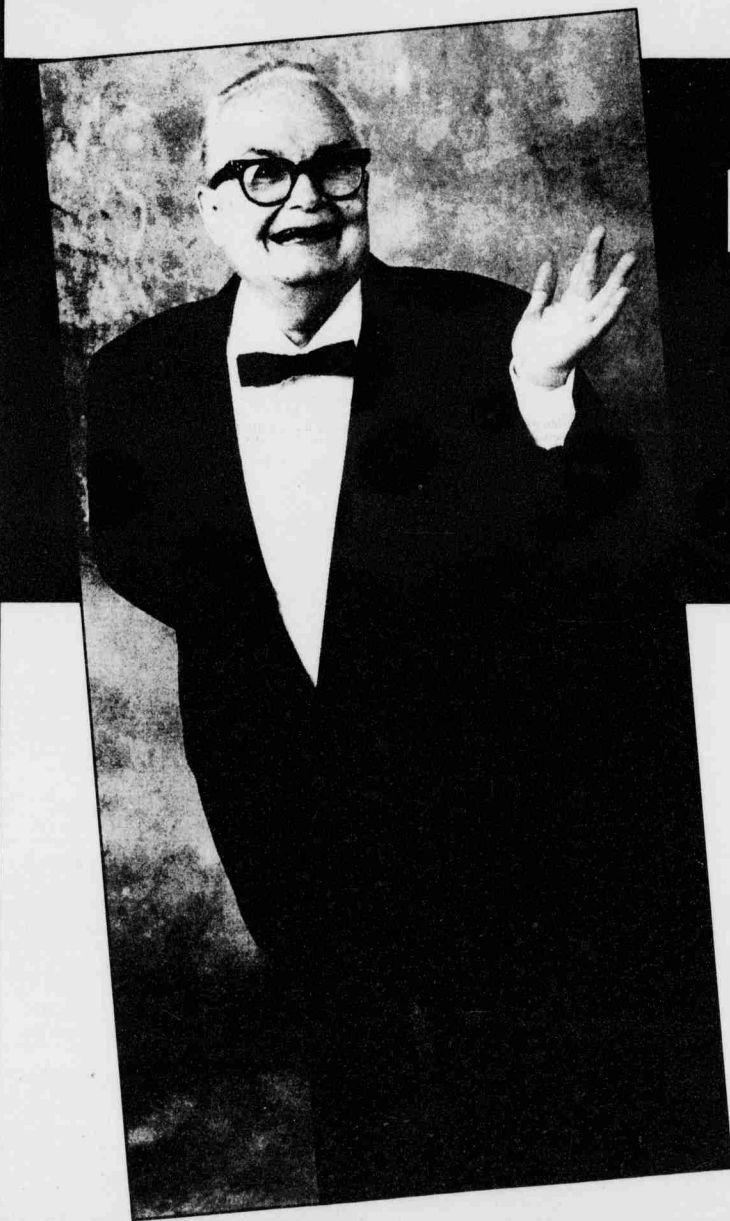
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Take back the night

■ Don't be apathetic tonight — come join "Take Back the Night."

Rape casts an eerie, threatening shadow on seemingly calm campus nights. That it has happened in the N.C. State University community creates discomfort within a purported safety zone.

A lone woman cannot trust a male figure walking behind her from D.H. Hill to the parking spaces along Yarbrough Drive behind Dabney Hall.

A woman who would like to get to know men on campus has to, unfortunately, be extremely cautious and wary of those who ask her out, thanks to the occurrence of date rape.

Relatively few members of the campus community are involved in this violent, degrading activity in the course of their stay at NCSU. Most of the students who are against rape know about it's prevalence, and know of the undue guilt women can feel following rape.

For most of the student body, being against rape is nothing to proclaim on a regular basis. Opposition to rape and sexual assault is a part of who they are.

So most of the student body will go

about their business tonight with their stand against violence an understood. Studying in their rooms, participating in internurals, attending club and fraternity or sorority meetings, the rape and sexual assault issues will not be a constant issue they grapple with.

But tonight is not the night for passive agreement about the grievous nature of rape. Tonight each student should participate in a rally and march to actively express their stance on rape and support those who have suffered from rape. It is the "Take Back the Night" march.

Organizers expect only 600 to 800 students to participate. But on a campus of 25,000-plus students, certainly there is more outrage against rape and more support for the survivors of sexual assault than 600 or so students.

Every member of the student body who possibly can should join together and stand in support of the survivors of rape in our community. Every student should feel rape is an outrage; therefore, every student should participate in supporting the survivors.

It is not alarmist to say that anyone's friend could be raped — it could happen even to you. To attend the march tonight is not alarmist, either — it is an act of conscience.

Please stay, Tanner

■ Ray Tanner is mulling a decision on his future at his alma mater. Will he stay?

First it was football. Now it's baseball. N.C. State has been blessed with coaches in each sport who combined the best in their professions. Unfortunately for them, those same traits made both men top candidates for jobs at other universities.

Dick Sheridan rejected offers from Auburn, South Carolina, Georgia and Arizona to remain here, leaving only when he retired this summer. And now Ray Tanner is being courted by the most respected school in baseball — the University of Miami — for the second year now.

Last year the Hurricanes picked someone else. But now they're again looking to Raleigh for a new leader.

As with Sheridan, the reason he's in demand are good ones. Tanner runs a clean program, he recruits well, he wins games and he's taken the Wolfpack to a higher level. In his six

seasons as State's head coach, the Pack has become a fixture in the national polls despite mediocre facilities.

Sheridan pushed for and ultimately got improvements in his team's weight room and offices, and Athletics Director Todd Turner has made expansion of Carter-Finley Stadium a top priority. That commitment may have helped keep Sheridan here.

Well, now it's time to pony up some support for baseball. If Tanner stays, we've got some crucial changes we must make if we expect him to ignore future offers.

The program needs lights, a dressing area, press facilities and all of the other trappings of major-college baseball. We need something that will reflect the strength and importance of our baseball team.

We hope Tanner stays; he's helped make the Wolfpack a perennial winner, and he is capable of continuing that success. But at the same time, we can't blame him if he decides to go where he'll be treated with respect.



Commentary

Separating the political, the sacred

Several weeks back, I wrote a column about the frustratingly silly approach taken by pro- and anti-abortionists to their cause. In it, I sort of dismissed many pro-lifers' arguments because they were based solely on religion, or at least that's the way they are always presented. I said the pro-lifers ignore logical reasons to be pro-life and thus alienate mainstream America. "Their basic argument is religious, which is itself argumentative," I said.

I stand by that statement. I think religion has no appropriate place in official or political decision-making. But now, some people are calling my statement what politically correct liberals have been calling conservative for years — elitist.

My own beloved sister was the first to point her finger (even though she agrees with me), and she alerted me of a new book by Yale law professor Stephen L. Carter called "The Culture of Disbelief: How American Law and Politics Trivialize Religious Devotion."

Carter writes that the American scholarly and political mainstream want religion to be hidden, even shameful: "...for Americans to take their religion seriously, to treat them as ordained rather than chosen, is to risk assignment to the lunatic fringe. He claims this pressure is far stronger than the fact that religion "matters to people, and matters a lot." He says that up to 90 percent of Americans believe in God, and 80 percent regularly pray. He says Americans "are more likely to believe in God and to attend worship services than any other people in the Western world." Despite this national attitude, Carter feels religion is being unfairly pushed out of society.

David Cantwell



To practice whatever religion a person likes is the fact, but our country is founded upon the notion of an acute distinction between all things political and those sacred. Sacred feelings are very personal. It is simply wrong to base any public lawmaking on strictly religious grounds.

It can be argued that the Ten Commandments have all kinds of overlap with the national laws of the United States. But that doesn't make these laws based on religion. Very basic morals are simply enforced by religion, not invented by them. This is obvious, because every major religion has essentially the same social beliefs: do not kill, do not steal, do not lie, et cetera. These morals have lasted so long because they work. It's just a lot more efficient to banish murder, whether or not God himself said to. The religious aspect of such universal beliefs is negligible. These laws are borne of social necessity.

Arguments like Carter's remind me of the unbelievably hollow resistance I see to political correctness. The arguments almost sound liberal in their insistence that we must protect free speech and religion from "elitist" America.

Other than a few isolated and abhorrent campus situations around the country, political correctness is little more than a fad. It is not an official position. It is not an enforceable set of codes or laws. It is a

SUGGESTION. Nevertheless, disgruntled conservative journalists write about how they are "limited" and "cramped" by this plague. Hey, I hate political correctness as much as anyone, but I realize the First Amendment still stands. If people silence themselves out of fear from the PC crowd, I think that is THEIR fault for cowardly bowing to such a non-threat.

Being politically incorrect does not really ruin you anyway. Look at Jesse Helms. He's a walking anachronism. Yet, he's been in office for something like 2,312 years as of this coming election. Carter's argument is the same: even though Americans love their God(s), we need to protect them from the "elite." We need to protect 90 percent of the population?

No amount of pretentious academic liberals is going to repeal the First Amendment. Freedom of worship, like freedom of speech, is each individual's prerogative — the government is not responsible for controlling anyone's shame.

Carter does not want the United States to declare an official religion or anything, he just wants to be taken seriously. I think his reasoning springs from a paranoia common to many left-wing groups — the fear of becoming obsolete. As with free speech, there are no new laws restricting religion, but it's the mainstream pressure Carter fears. Religion is as involved in lawmaking as it has been anytime since the Enlightenment. The unofficial rules are a legitimate bother, but not a legitimate threat. The best way to combat social bothers is by exploiting your First Amendment rights to their fullest potential — pray a lot and talk about it more.

Thought for the Day:

Sen. Bob Dole...reminded us that in 1965 all the government actuaries got together and carefully projected the cost of Medicare in 1990: It would cost \$8 billion. In fact it cost \$70 billion

— William F. Buckley Jr., from his Oct. 5 column

Campus puddles, wet friends

Since I've been here, it has always struck me as strange that when it rains, puddles form in and around those tunnels behind Mann Hall. (You know the tunnels I mean — on the Reynolds side, you go down one flight of stairs, but on the Mann side, you go up three, and the third one has that funky slant to it that makes you want to walk up the flower bed instead.) Having standing water behind the civil engineering building is just a little like displaying a plane crash near Broughton Hall (home of aerospace) or a mushroom cloud over Burlington Hall (home of nuclear).

The difference is that, while I do not enjoy plane crashes or mushroom clouds, I do enjoy a good rain puddle. (Puddles of other substances, such as toxic waste, raw sewage and Snapple, I tend to avoid.) And on this campus we have the best puddles in the world. From those tunnels to the Brickyard to the outside basketball courts behind the gym, almost everywhere you look after a good inch of rain, you see puddles.

But why do some, including myself, find them so enjoyable? Unlike major bodies of water, you cannot swim or fish or hold major springboard diving competitions in them, and you can hardly drink from them and then only if you're really thirsty. You could wait for them to freeze and then skate a nice two-foot diameter rink for a few minutes, but that's about it for trying fun activities that require more than a gallon or so of water.

The answer is simple. Put on a pair of boots, preferably waterproof like my new hiking boots. (I love my new hiking boots

Cam Abrams



— remind me to ramble on about them sometime later) get a good running start, leave the ground with a mighty leap and plant both feet in the dead center of that puddle. Now given that certain parameters are within acceptable limits (today's Lieutenant Data impersonation for you "Star Trek: The Next Generation" fans out there), such as puddle depth, volume, and the surface area of the soles of your boots, you will make a big splash. (If I wager you saw this one coming, so I'll try to be a little less predictable from now on.)

Sure, destroying a puddle alone is fun, but true happiness comes as a result of using your puddle-splashing expertise to get someone else wet. It rained Tuesday all day, and that night, as I am accustomed, I took a walk with a friend. When the conversation became light and a bit sparse, that mischievous idea crept into my head, and I led my friend close, oh so close, to a nice large puddle. My friend was unaware of my plans initially, but all ignorance of my scheme disappeared as I began my calculated approach to that puddle. For my friend, however, it was too late. Water, water everywhere, and it was a glorious puddle splash.

I looked down into that puddle and realized a few things. Before I violated its

peace, it was still, and seemingly perfectly flat. Yet I knew that every point on the surface of that puddle was exactly the same distance from the center of the Earth. Looking into that puddle I would have seen my reflection, and the image would be infinitesimally smaller than my true form, given the infinitesimal convex deviation from horizontal that the curvature of the Earth imparted to that puddle. It just looks flat, the same way a lake, or an ocean, does.

So I wondered if Christopher Columbus ever looked at a rain puddle and had doubts about his theory. I wondered if people would come up to him and say, "Eh, Chris, what do you think? That puddle is as flat as flat can be — how can the ocean be any different?" Perhaps he did have his doubts, and perhaps a discovery of the geometry of the Earth seemed slim to him, but perhaps he got a little enjoyment from discovering the true use of puddles and made those skeptics all wet.

After the puddle settled back down, I looked in it. The surface was still a bit wavy, so my reflection, bent and contorted in constant motion, stared back swooning in a gentle rhythm. I have my doubts, too, about what I saw in that puddle looking at me, and I allowed the urge to splash that puddle almost overtake me again. But now it was completely still, and my reflection appeared as I truly was, a discovery of my own geometry — bent over a puddle with a stupid look on my face. So I turned and continued walking with my friend, leaving a few wet footprints and a big puddle for someone else to splash.

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Environment needs bond

For the first time in N.C. history, the Nov. 2 bond referendum could bring much needed financial support to our State Parks and recreation centers. With so many beautiful state parks, such as Hammock's Beach and Mount Mitchell, it is breathtaking to realize that North Carolina ranks 49th in the nation on expenditures on our parks system. That averages out to be about \$1.57 per citizen, and only eight cents per every \$100 spent by our state government.

The Nov. 2 referendum is crucial for the well-being of all our state parks. To be specific, the bond has a minimum of \$24 million set aside to fix up existing parks and another \$11 million to purchase new lands. The \$35 million referendum will help build 15 new visitor centers, 13 new roads, 3 new campgrounds and 11 water systems. In addition to 32 parks, the state manages 27 other areas. That is a total of 59 parks scattered across our state covering at least 135,000 acres.

It is evident that more and more people are taking advantage of the many state parks from the Atlantic Ocean to the Appalachian Mountains. In 1992 alone, more than 10 million people visited a park system. That's nearly twice as many as just six years ago. In fact, 1992 marks the highest visitation record in the system's 77-year history. These 10 million visitors are important to economies of many small towns and businesses. Think about it — bundles of money are spent each year by out-of-staters on gas, food, lodging and recreational equipment. On the average, a camper will spend almost \$30 a day, and that translates into

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thousands of jobs for N.C. citizens. From "Murphy to Manteo" every citizen depends on yearly tourism to boost its economy.

The Nov. 2 bond referendum is not a plea to raise state taxes, rather it is only a way for N.C. citizens to have a voice in where some of their money is going to be spent. Never in state history has a bond led to an increase in state taxes, and this year will not be the first. If approved, the state park bond will take just 52 cents per citizen from existing funds. That is an average of just a penny a week for every North Carolinian, or just one small can of soda per year. It is a finite price to pay for the well-being of some of the most beautiful places in the world.

Please vote yes for the state parks referendum on Nov. 2.

Christopher Bryant
Student Environmental Action Coalition

Registrar answers voting questions

I have been a voter registrar in Wake County since 1984, and during voter registration drives at NCSU this fall I got a common

theme of questions from many students. Many asked if they voted in Wake County in the 1992 presidential election, were they still registered to vote in the Raleigh Mayor's race and state bond issues on Nov. 2? Yes.

Other students told me they have moved since registering, but did not notify the Board of Elections of their new address. This can be done on election day by going Tuesday to the polling place you voted at in 1992 and reporting your new address. If your new address is in the same precinct, you will vote then. If it is in a different precinct, you will be given a transfer slip and sent to the new polling place to vote Tuesday. All dorms except North Hall are in the same precinct, so voters who have moved within a dorm, or from one dorm to another (other than North) will still be voting at the same precinct when they report their address change.

Gerry Cohen
Wake County Registrar

NFL

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I know, the Southern division would be weak at first, but that would work in Carolina's favor, giving it a chance to prosper earlier. And yes, Dallas's rivalries with the core NFC group — Washington, the N.Y. Giants and Philadelphia —

Yow

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Making the Women's NCAA Tournament, which has enlarged to 64 teams this year, was the chief goal of almost every coach Sunday, but there was another consensus that was reached: North Carolina will be the team to beat.

The Tar Heels, the only team with all of its starters returning from last season, were a unanimous number-one selection by the ACC's sportswriters, receiving all 37 first-place votes for 333 points.

All-ACC selection Tonya Sampson, who led the league in scoring last season and finished second in rebounding, is one of the returning starters for the Heels.

Virginia, last year's regular-season and ACC Tournament champion, took second with 292 points. Clemson lost two starters, but picked up three junior college transfers and finished third with 228 points.

"I can remember three years ago when we were at the bottom, and this feels a lot better," Tar Heel coach Sylvia Hatchell said.

Hatchell also said the Heels' new strength coach has helped every Carolina player increase their vertical leap by three to seven inches.

After the top two teams, the rest of the conference seems to be wide open.

"From three to nine is pretty much wide open," Wake Forest coach Karen Freeman said. "This is the most wide open I've ever seen it. You also need a little luck to play into it."

Although third-place Clemson coach Jim Davis said "there may be a little slippage overall," referring to the conference's talent level, every coach from Yow to Wake Forest's Karen Freeman to Duke's Gail Goetsenkers said their team goal was to go to the NCAA Tournament.

"I've been ready since 20 seconds after the Wake Forest game last year," said Goetsenkers, referring to the Blue Devils' 70-69 loss to the Deacons in first round of last year's ACC Tournament. "We're chomping at the bit. This team is starving for wins."

When Freeman asked her team at the end of last season's 14-14 year what its goals for this season are, it

was unanimous.

"Every single player said go to the NCAA Tournament," Freeman said.

On the other hand, Davis pointed to the number of top players the conference lost to graduation. The ACC lost four of five players selected as first-team all-ACC players and eight of the league's top 10 scorers. And a total of 24 starters are lost from last year's 45 ACC starters.

Maryland, which was picked fourth with 221 points, finished 22-8 last season and reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The Terrapins lost 66 percent of their scoring, and Coach Chris Weller did not remain optimistic.

"I predicted we would be unpredictable and inconsistent," Weller said. "The odds of us winning a lot of games this year are slim."

Georgia Tech, which lost its starting lineup and its top reserve and 82 percent of its scoring, and Florida State, which lost all-ACC selection Tia Paschal, were voted to finish eighth and ninth, respectively.

most surely become a classic.

I know, the NFL will never do this. It'll likely make some divisional changes that make little sense and disturb several rivalries. That's unfortunate.

If the owners are going to disturb tradition at all, they should take the bold step and realign the NFL completely. Just something to think about.

Answers

Crossword Puzzle
Solution time: 27 mins.

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Tail Gate Parties _____	Greek Week _____
Homecoming _____	Finals _____
World Series _____	Last Final _____
Fall Break/Mid Terms _____	Grades Come Out for Finals _____
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New Years Eve _____	Bachelor/Bachelorette Parties _____
First Week Back _____	21st Birthday Parties _____
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(<6) Controlling Consumption

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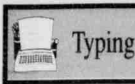
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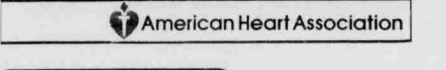
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ACROSS	1	41	Formed	DOWN	19	Cauldron	
1	Slammer	41	Lorenzo's	1	Big fish story?	21	Unconscio-
2	Poke	42	Mansard,	2	Beehive	23	Charlotte's
3	Uninter-	43	Fencing	3	Mitchell	25	Get hold of
4	Inflates-	44	ad	4	title start	26	Lolla-
5	Timetable	45	Banter	5	Toast	27	Tree
6	abbr.	46	53 Uxua	6	Spirited	28	houses?
7	14 Contin-	47	55 Shipper's	7	steele	29	Rasorts
8	15 Get smaller	48	ad	8	Halloween	30	Syllable
9	16 Name in	49	Exodus	9	transport	31	before
10	China's	50	author	10	7 Old TV	32	game show
11	history	51	57 Prior to	11	8 Schlep	33	— boy!
12	17 On in years	52	Ham's and	12	at times	34	Fun n'
13	18 Inso-	53	niac's	13	59 Super-	35	what you
14	count	54	ket stack	14	60 Right away	36	eat?
15	20 Wellington,	55	61 Where to	15	go "in iliac	37	12 TV panel
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17	24 Butcher-	57	12 TV panel	17	show	39	Old Old
18	28 Past-	58	12 TV panel	18	show	40	Child in
19	control	59	12 TV panel	19	show	41	the air
20	device	60	12 TV panel	20	show	42	Twelve
21	32 Macbeth's	61	12 TV panel	21	show	43	Gambling
22	33 Heart of	62	12 TV panel	22	show	44	game
23	the matter	63	12 TV panel	23	show	45	47 Hit
24	34 Ernt	64	12 TV panel	24	show	46	8 Kilmer
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27	ments)	67	12 TV panel	27	show	49	50 Stick out
28	37 Michael-	68	12 TV panel	28	show	50	51 Onassis,
29	mas daisy	69	12 TV panel	29	show	51	familiarily
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31	1	71	12 TV panel	31	show	53	54 Baptists'
32	2	72	12 TV panel	32	show	54	bench
33	3	73	12 TV panel	33	show	55	
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