College football the big event during North Carolina autumns

RALEIGH, N.C. — Fall is football, and football is America.

No matter where you go in the country, you'll find fall and football synonymous — be it in the densely populated New York City area, or in areas where the square miles nearly outnumber their inhabitants, like the Rocky Mountains.

Basically, things are no different here in the Tarheel State. The autumn leaves stay around a bit longer, everyone inserts "Y'all" somewhere in each sentence, but football is still the big thing as it is in Happy Valley.

However, there is one difference, but to North Carolinians it makes no difference. There are no pro football teams anywhere to be found. While the northeast has an abundance of National Football League squads, the nearest pro cities to Raleigh are Washington (260 miles) and Atlanta, about 100 miles further away.

But no one seems to mind. College football is the big game in town here, and that brand of football seems quite satisfactory to most of North Carolina's residents. North Carolina State University is located in Raleigh. Duke University, is in Durham, 20 miles away. Chapel Hill, home of North Carolina University, is 18 miles from Raleigh.

All play big time college football. And as far as the area residents are concerned, the northeasterners who have become addicted to the pro

games are the ones who are deprived. In their eyes, and the eyes of many others, pro football has become very dull. Highly sophisticated plays and highly skilled players have driven the game to the point of mass predictability. Sure, the axiom - or cliche

- that any team can beat any other team on a given day still holds true, but not nearly the way it does in the college grid wars.

College football has a wide-open quality. There is a feeling that anything can happen. The game is played with enthusiasm, the kind that can and has ignited upsets with regularity.

'You never know what those crazy kids will do" was one fan's assessment of the college game, and that is no doubt one of the major elements to its popularity.

There are also other things which make college football unique. What impresses me is the absolute dedication of the fans. Not many pro football fans travel to their team's games home and away. However, this year I've met fans who travel in campers to wherever their team is

playing. Others will go to the expense of staying in a motel just to see the away games. And this past weekend, a companion and I encountered a party of 12 people who fly to all the Penn State away games.

Adding to college football's popularity is the fans' involvement. Most of them start with a tailgate party, and many look forward to it with the same sense of anticipation as to the game itself.

Then there is the action itself. Fans are there to enjoy it, and they always seem to - win or lose. Although losses are hard to take, the fact that both teams gave their full effort seems to take precedence.

Afterwards, there are always the post-game get-togethers to help savor a win or shrug off a defeat.

The fans in the Raleigh area feel quite content with what they have. And when football season is over, then there is college basketball and a league called the Atlantic Coast Conference, where rivalries are more fierce than any in the National Basketball Association.

As far as these fans are concerned, the fall has even more meaning in North Carolina than in other parts of the country.

Norton-Ali meeting still in limbo

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — What will strip Ali because he hasn't fought the be the status of ken Norton, the No. 1 contender who some say is the world's No. 3 heavyweight, when the days dwindle down?

In the aftermath of Norton's hard earned 15-round split decision over Jimmy Young Saturday night, Norton's manager, Bob Biron, said he had signed an option giving promoted Don King 30 days to make a Norton fight with champion Muhammad Ali for the title.

But more important is the time limit of 60 days imposed by the World Boxing Council, effective Saturday, that Ali must sign to fight Norton for the title. If the champion doesn't, WBC President Jose Sulaiman of Mexico said, the WBC will strip Ali of title recognition, and there is the possibility that Norton would be declared champion.

There also is the possibility that the rival World Boxing Association would

No.1 contender in 14 months. That No. 1 also was Norton, who lost a highly controversial decision to Ali Sept. 28,

But it is doubtful the WBC automatically would accept Norton as champion because his fight was run by the WBC. Nevada is a WBC member.

King admitted in a post-fight news conference that there could be a money problem. He said he has offered Ali \$8 million and that Charles Lemax, Ali's attorney, is studying a contract before turning it over to Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad.

But several times Ali publicly has announced that he wants \$12 million to fight either Norton or Young.

King said he felt \$12 million was

"We have signed for a reasonable figure," said Biron, who would not disclose the figure agreed to in King's option. "We don't care what Ali gets."

One stumbling block to a fourth Norton-Ali fight - Norton won once - is the fact that Ali, according to Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., already has signed to fight the Nov. 18 Leon Spinks-Alfie Righettie winner here Feb. 15.

Biron said the WBC will not allow Ali to fight after Dec. 31 and if he fights Spinks, the WBC will not recognize it as a title bout. However, on Friday Biron had said he did not object to Ali fighting Spinks or Righetti before he met Norton.

"I would rather win the title than have it given to me," said Norton. "Naturally . . . I would accept it."

"If Ali and I fight, I would fight Jimmy again," said Norton, who feels strongly that he will become champion.

Minnesota's probation is lifted

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An indefinite probation against all men's sports at the University of Minnesota - except basketball - has been lifted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the school announced Monday.

The university basketball program remains on probation until Oct. 28, 1978. the announcement said.

The lifting of the probation was expected since the university ended an impasse with the NCAA by declaring basketball players Mychal Thompson and Dave Winey ineligible.

The NCAA had contended that Thompson, the Big Ten Conference scoring champion last season, had sold season tickets for more than their face value and that Winey had accepted free lodging at a lake home from a university booster.

The basketball probation dates from

the day University President C. Peter Magrath informed the NCAA of the meligibility action taken against the two 6-foot-10 basketball players.

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