

Student Senate discusses student fees, scoreboard advertising



Student Senate President Pro Tempore Brad Dixon talks with sophomore senator Lance Mangum at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

• The senate passed a bill discourag-ing audio advertisements during football and basketball games.

Kara Rowland

Senior Sun reporter Wednesday's Student Senate meeting featured more discussion about student fees, a bill regarding scoreboard adver-tisements during games and guest speakers from Public Safety. Mailey and Sgt. Jon Barnwell briefed senators on the duties of Public Safety officers and cited crime statistics at N C. State. "This is the a small city," said Dailey, "We have all the same prob-lems," fike larceny and even anthrax scares amidst the nationwide panic.

"The unique thing about being a police officer on campus is we get to as a start in the educational process," to start the education of the start and the start fraction of the

at the recommendations made by the student," said Stafford. The approved increases will be final-ized and sent to the Board of Oxernors. Each of the Senate's fee increase rec-mined to the Board of Governors. Each of the senate's fee increase rec-mined to the Sorat of Governors. Each of the senate's fee increase re-ommendations was approved by the chancellor except for the Student Center Operations fee, which requested an increase of \$25. The senate recom-mended a \$12.50 total increase -\$2.50 of which is to be used toward operations and the remaining \$10 for background the constant \$Chancellor Fox, who approved a \$20 general increase for Student Center Operations. Stafford attributed the decision to the "significant facility needs" of student centers.

"The amount of money needed is at least in the \$20 range," he said, citing senate's rejection of a requested \$10 increase for Student Center Operations

senate's rejection of a requested \$10 increase for Student Center Operations last year. Many senators disagreed with the design to increase the fee after the senate approved a lesser amount. Now the game has changed, "aid micro Natile Duggins of the Tuition agreement and now it is being violated we need to be a part of the process." Ben Eva Feucht disagreed. "The more we approved is not foucht, referring to a list of repairs and other expenditures given by Student Genter Operations. "The fight that sounderstes is against students." The majority of the senate dia come forether of performance of the senate dia come for eliminate audio from divertisements the responding the Miheits Department of eliminate audio from divertisements the respondent abase that audio adopt the senate did acome for divertisements hinder the cheerleaders, and center operation attested that audio adopt the divertisements and and from encouraging

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Student Senator Nicholas Stoute voices concern during discussion at the Student Senate meeting.

Iowa State U. lab creates disease database

The database includes information on diseases and lists of experts agents diagnostic laboratory facilities.

Rebecca Cooper

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa - Iowa State University has given the nation's efforts against bioterrorism another tool.

An online database of the 14 most dangerous animal-to-human disease agents was created by scientists at the U.S. Department of Energy's Ames Laboratories

This database is known as the

Identification and Documentation of Currently Available Veterinary Science Resource

Currently Available velocitinary Science Resources. Scientists and researchers at the lab have been working on the database project for two years, said Gary Osweiter, Ames Lab associate scien-tist. The lab is a government-owned research facility housed at lowa State. It uses expertise from the ISU Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. The database includes background information on the diseases, a listing of diagnostic laborator facilities test-ing for those diseases, Osweiler said. "Right now there is no single place available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to get this information," said

Osweiler, who is also director of the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. "The diseases on the Web site are ones that could have serious, acute effects." David Baldwin, program director for the project and scientist at Ames Laboratory, sadiable only tes will help in the investigation and control bioter-prism attacks against livesock, should one happen. For security reasons, the database is available only to govern-ment officials and experts. "The Web is allows federal officials the experts are." Baldwin suid. "It's not something you would want made pub-lic, because it you tell terrorists with the second second second second second second second terrorists are as a second second second second second terrorists are as a second second second second second terrorists are as a second second second second second terrorists are as a second second second second second terrorists are as a second second second second second terrorists are as a second second second second second second terrorists are as a second second second second second second terrorists are as a second second second second second second second second second terrorists are as a second secon

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hmore Becca Phipps and freshman Mark Yount sell baked good to raise money for the Lutheran Campu

Web opens doors to gamblers

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, III. - With three clicks of the mouse, Karen P. lost another \$400. In six weeks of staring at the computer screen, she had squan-dered more than \$15,000. She had stolen mone; from her parents to pay the debts, and her marriage was falling avert.

More noted to the marriage was falling apart. Compulsive gambling has been destroying lives for years. Now the Internet is providing people like Karen even greater accessibility and opportu-nities to gamble. Ten million people in the United States have gambled on the Web and that number is certain to grow as more people become connected to the Outreach Foundation, an organization Internet, says Scott Damiani of the Outreach Foundation, an organization that helps percent of Internet gamblers. According to the Foundation's research. 88 percent of Internet gam-blers go into debt. In the future, cases like Karen's may become common-place.

"There is a lot of talk about addicti "There is a lot of tark about autorition to Internet gambling among counselors and mental health centers," says John Dunkle, A sosciate Director of Northwestern's Counseling and Psychological Services. "It isn't preva-lent yet, but the more we learn about it the more it seems to be the next addic-tion."

tion." There is currently no federal law ban-ning gambling on the Internet. The Wire Tap Act of 1961 bans gambling over telephone and wire transmissions. GAMBLE. P



There are currently 1,400 gambling sites on the Net, but organizations are offering help to compulsive gamblers.

Seth Rosen

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-BOB DYLAN. MASTERS OF WAR

A state of the same and the samurai cat Matajuro have left Mount Futara, where the feline's master Banzo resides, always perfecting his medita-tions.

tions. The two venture some 300 miles southwest to the impact zone of the once-bustling futuris-tic metropolis of **Achillia**. They search for survivors of the city, as a doomsday comet has lain waste to the urban district. They soon discover a group of chalky-white skeleton men wor-shiping a strangley familiar fig-

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in hopes of remaining undiscov-ered. But, alas, they are spotted and the horrible spirit the skeleton men have conjured seems hell-bent in destroying Maxine. The spectre aglow sends Maxine hurtling into a canyon wall. Hurt and defiant, she is not deterred. With furious strength Maxine lifts the malicious shadow-dae-mon over her head and prepares to drive him into the stoney earth.

mon over her head and prepares to drive him into the stoney earth, as a spear into a watery stream. But as she holds him over her head she feels him stop kick-ing...and she ponders reasoning with the evil ghost...but Maxine isn't the sweetest thing herself. Unit what has become of her compatriot, Matajuro? The feline eyes the skele-ton-men with nerves of steel 'til a strange transformation occurs before his furry self. Lo! The







rat and guy by john west



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i.q. prerequisite by laura venning

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ONE BUCKET IS FOR FELES, ONE IS FOR URINE. MAKE SURE YOU COLLECT A COMPLETE SAMPLE OR ELSE THE DATA WILL COME OUT WRONG WHEN

Oh yeah, if some kid and a wild -eyed, old scientist come around asking about a stolen



the experts are, they become potential targets."

Osweiler said experts from 15 Osweiler said experts from 15 labs across the country provide information for the Web site. As the project continues, Osweiler said he hopes all 50 existing labs will provide infor-mation to the database.

Federal agencies such as the Federal agencies such as the FBI, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, United States Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration have said they would like to see the Web site become even larger site become even larger

site become even larger. "The FDA has shown great interest in the project and expanding the scope of it, which we are willing to do with further funding." said Baldwin. "At this point we still need more complete information and need to gather more funding to continue this project into the future and keep it up to date so it's as useful as possible."



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which are in the Caribbean. "The federal government is not going to send troops into Antigua to shut down Internet gambling sites," Cox says. "The government also isn't going to ban adults from gambling, so there is not much anyone can do to stop the trend. Technology is always ahead of the law." "It eives a new definition to

always ahead of the law." "It gives a new definition to the term 'quicke," Cox adds. "A woman can go get the mail, and before she has come back, her husband may have just bet their week's income. It's the most fun and dangerous thing people can do in pajamas." Accessibility was the reason Karen started gambling on the Net. She had promised her hus-band she wouldn't go to any

more casinos. Her computer gave her isolation and secrecy. Her husband never knew she was gambling on the Net until all their credit cards were maxed out.

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Adds Cox: "We may have only seen the tip of the iceberg."







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RECENT EFFORTS BY CHASS FACULTY TO RAISE THE SALARY OF ITS LOWEST PAID LECTURERS SHOULD NOT BE IGNORED BY UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

BE IGNORED BY UNIVERSIT Seventy-five English and foreign lan-guage teachers from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) will present a petition to Provost Stuart Cooper, voicing con-cerns over the salaries and working conditions of non-tenuer track faculty in CHASS and the rest of the universi-ers, called Faculty Association for Campus Equity, assert that large dis-parities between non-tenuer track fac-ulty at N.C. State and non-tenue track faculty at other UKC system schools stands as "the shame of N.C. State." A fiyer released by the group notes that starting salaries for non-tenuer track teachers in the English depart-ment begin at S20,000, lower than north Carolina Public School teachers. FACE members point out that the star-ing public school teachers mostly have bachelor's degrees, while those who occupy the non-tenuer track positions a N.C. State mostly have gaudate and doctorate degrees.

cecupy the non-tenure track positions at N.C. State mostly have graduate and contrast degrees. Within the UNC system, FACE also fraduate students at UNC-Chapel Hill be obtained to the system, FACE also fraduate students at UNC-Chapel Hill be obtained to the system of the system at NCSU faculty get paid \$2400 to help for teaching to courses of the system on the system of the system shouldering two courses of English bound for non-tenure track faculty have a system on the system of the system of the system. The system of the system system of the system of the system of the system. The non-tenure track faculty have a system of the system of the system system of the sys

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Editor's note: Chris Hickling's col-

Athletes are students first

students first Putting the athlete in student-athlete Putting the athlete in student-athlete (Nov 7). I am a student-athlete, and I was a bit offended by the apparent bashing of the student-athlete. I am on the rifle team, and I have been since my freshman year. But I'm not only an ath-lete. I am also a Park scholar, president different and the student athlete. I am on the rifle team, and I have been since my formal the student athlete. I am on the rifle team, and I have been since my dampus activities, both academic and social. I live in Bragaw Halt, and I eat fountain Dring Hall...everyday. I also wear my student athlete shirt proudy along with the many other stu-dent athletes who not only excel in popts, but also in academics. I'm iterd of popte assuming that student ath-tets serve no other purpose other than to entertain fams. No one pays me to play my sport. No one pays me to play my sport. No one pays me to play my sport. And as a member of the stu-demically and sa me

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FACE pleas for better salaries and teaching conditions are far from unrea-sonable. For the largest university in the state, non-tenure track CHASS fac-ulty is paid alarningly poorly. The fac-ulty is or LASS, though, faces a natural disadvantage because 80 percent of its funding comes from the state. Other departments receive significant fund-ing from industry relationships.
Though salary disparities in CHASS have been present for quite some time. FACE members should be patient with their requests, as the group has only centry incorporated. The group's short-term goal, as explained by (CHASS lecturer Amy Martin, to increase the importance of CHASS fac-ulty "in the eyes of the Provost, and, mainly, the chancellor," is one that should be acknowledge by NCSU administration also needs to pay specif-ic attention to the situation of non-tenure track teachers in CHASS. The university is already spending 600,000 of the recent tuition increase to pay for pay inequities of minorities and women, but no special attention has been paid to non-tenure track fac-uity. The university has devoted anoth-er \$2.2 million of the tuition increase to pay for pay inequities of minorities and women, but no special attention has been paid to non-tenure track fac-uity. The university has devoted anoth-er \$2.2 million of the traction gracu-ty.

thate by the base of the techning neuron Though NCSU is a technology-ori-ented college, it also subscribes to a classic liberal philosophy. University administration needs to recognize the importance non-tenure track CHASS faculty plays in realizing the ideals of a liberal education. The new concerted efforts of CHASS faculty to improve their working conditions should not go unheard by NCSU administration.



U.S. foreign interventions examined

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Feel free to email Holly paz_rata@yahoo.com with any q tions or comments.

WTC lawsuits inappropriate

Editor's note: Chris Hickling's col-umn, "Patting the athlete in the stu-den: athlete" (November 7), was orig-inally written to be part of a procom feature that would show the possible benefits and drawhacks of student-ath-letes heing granted certain privileges not allowed to non-athlete students. Technician regrets running this piece as am independent column when it was designed to be run as a "con" aloued distingendent column when it was designed to be run as a "con" aloued dis-cussion of the issue: however, Technician reminds its readers that Mr. Hickling's column, as are all columns and does not reflect the opinion of technician as whole. The 400-word limit for Campus Forum submissions has been waived to allow this issue to be discussed property. It is our hope that this clarifies things for readers. Debunking the myth

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Tammy Montgomery Sophomore Computer Science

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Robert Jailell The "Economist" reports that a gen-tleman's-agree-ment of sorts made after the September 11 terrorists attacks between trial lawyers and the government is wearing thin. Though the federal government has earmarked billions of dollars for the families of those killed in the attacks, the govern-ment still faces the threat of civil law-suits.

The stim faces the interat of cViri fax-suits. In its efforts to compensate victims, the government has set up a fund to give lifetime payouts to families of vic-tims. For these estimated 15:000 peo-ple, the government has chosen to go the more expensive route, paying fami-lies for lost future income. Thus, as the "Economist" notes, the widow of a wealthy banker stands to get a lot of aid. The government's other option was to pay families according to need for relief. Under such a lang, a rich widow is less likely to receive a large govern-ment payout.

is less likely to receive a large govern-ment payout. The Department of Justice has estab-lished rules for the fund forbidding the government. Additionally, any compensation families get, such as insurance, are subtracted from govern-ment payouts. The Department of Justice's rules represent prudent attempts to assuage families and pre-vent lawauis. The two airlines involved in the crashes each have a \$3 billion cap on ibability. The legislative limits on air-line liability accompany a large gov-ernment balout package. Fonicially, however, the government has no such measures in place limiting its liability.

Already, a World Trade Center widow has filed suit against Osama bin Laden and the government of Afghanistan. When the defendant is a terrorist state, the U.S. Treasury pays the claims. While the naming of Afghanistan as a defendant might prove politically advantageous because it avoids the ugly matter of showing U.S. govern-ment responsibility, the suit foreshad-ows a potentially expensive wave of annoying lawsuits.

tows a poleithary expensive wate on annoying lawswits. To be sure, the ability to sue for wrongly inflicted damages is an impor-tant right. Using economic leverages is perhaps the sourcest way to ensure that harmful behavior is changed quickly and effectively. The threat of being sued out of business is a powerful moti-vator to do the right thing, a motivator whose role, if eliminated, would have to be filled by government regulation or voluntary initiative. For erivel initiative.

or voluntary initiative. For civil higation to work, though, erroneous lawsuits must not be allowed to succeed. Set1.11-inspired lawsuits do not seem to be free from error. In justifying Sept.11 custs, plaintiffs have to show extraordinary negligence; if not causality, between the govern-ment's actions and the terrorists' action. Gross negligence implies the government knowingly let a harnful situation fester until someone got hurt, with regards to the specifics of the ter-rorist attacks, there is not much the government days of the ter-rorist attacks, there is not much the government days of the ter-rorist attacks, there is not much the government days attraction and attract government days of the terrorist started their attack. Moreover, policies the govern-

ment had in place, such as allowing passengers to carry knives and box cut-ters on to a plane, are not outside of reason

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FORUM the students involved in them? There are a number of athletes who continue to be at the top of their classes and who are able to endure tough curriculums while meeting the demands of their sport. It's not fair to those many ath-letes who work hard in all of the dimensions of college. I know what many people may think, and, no, I am not just one of few. I am actually one of many student athletes who are just what the shirt describes ... a student first, athlete second.

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Matthew Broel History Senior Varsity Football

Hickling's argument second-hand

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cies when it comes to presenting the life of student-athietes here at NCSU. Case Dining Hall — P:ve been to Fountain Dining Hall numerous times, and I have to tell you the beverage selection at Fountain seems to me more mind-bogging there then at Case. We have one soda fountain, a Gatorade fountain, on the other hand, has a much wider selection. Food prepared in front of us? At breakfast every morning we have eagle cocked for us, but does-n't that happen every morning at Fountain as well? No lines, also incor-rect. Whereas there are numerous food lines at Fountain Diring Hall, at Case there, is only one, just one. Imagine that if you will. I cat breakfast at 7:30 every morning at Case, and you know what's always there before me. People, that's what, and I have to stand in line. for bott five minutes every morning. Now, is there a reason you haven't been allowed into Case? Pertags its just because you don't apply for the meal plan that is available to any non-fresh-man, and non-athlete, student. There are many other normal students' for both breakfast and and unch daily. The only meal reserved for athleses is dim-ner Ot, and one more thing about the meals, Case thas a none expensive meal plan that. Fountain. Weight rooms — do you really expect a college to not provide the proper training facilities for their student-athletes. If the football team were to come and lift in Carnichael Gym, where do you think everyone else would lift? The students now who have access to the football team could practice. After school activ-ties — unless you have participated in a Division I sport. I really don't than you have the right to say that our ath-letic practice stron't enough. Many student-athletes a ston exception and a Division I sport. J really don't think you have the right to say that our ath-letic practice twice a day, along with a separate time for weight lifting. Many student-athletes also have required study halls. These two factors alone are very time consuming. Many student athletes also do actually have ot

of having to leave the room thirty min-utes before class to make it on time. Other dorms are on campus are closer to classes. There is a higher cost to Avent Ferry as well. Scholarships and stipends — ah, oh. I think you are in way ouer your head here. I have yet to receive my stipend for being an athlete here. Come to think of it, I have yet to receive a scholarship. There are a few who get quite a bit of money, but look, at who those people are, the All-Conference and All-American athletes. As for the athletes who choose to walk-on or take the lesser scholarships because they love what they do, I think you are unfairly portraying them. While we are on the subject of scholar-ships. Those who cam the pressignous Park Scholarship receive a free educa-tion here at NCSU, and do you know what else they earn? Extra money, sometimes referred to as stipend. I understand that they come here to learn, but what makes you think ath-letes don't have the same idea. Sports open the door for many students nationwide every year, people who would not get the chance to go to col-leg of it were not for athletics. After school, very few athletes from NCSU, let alone any college, are able to play professionally. So why not get an edu-cation while doing what they're are good at – throwing a footall, hitting a baschall or running their guts out for the same school you attrade and love, according to your article on October 1, 2001 (Harted for the Heels' So. Chris, now that you have a little better idea of whark going on, I think you should brade methoring, hecause, surely hey und not let such a mistake without any research or backing be printed brow and 1 say that though L have noi good it actually is I could make a guess or just put down my opinion, but her my any any to relate a diver at a mistake without any research or backing be printed browed and tet such a mistake without any research or backing be printed browed and that such a countant, but here my basing the life of a student-athlete. Those athletes who are constantl

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F 4 RU 0 E ТНИМ **Green Party acknowledged**

The Federal Election Committee voted 6-0 Thursday to grant the Green Party national status that will allow them to collect larger campaign donations. Unfortunately, the official document with the ruling was lost shortly thereafter, as it had been written on a recycled napkin at the request of party members.



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Stress and your immune system



Stress. It evidently does a body good. Researchers from the Ohio State University announced this week that amounts of active stress (the kind that results from working under dead-lines) can actually help strengthen your immune system. What next? That smoking cures cancer?

D.C. Water and Sewer Authority

The bigwigs down at the Washington, D.C., Water and Sewer Authority are taking heat after they cut off many cus-tomers' water as their mail (and payment checks) remains quarantined in Washington post offices. Perhaps they should receive a "return to sender" of their own product.

Molecule transistor



Federal health officials announced Wednesday that 32,000 Americans have begun taking antibiotics in the past month as a precaution of anthrax exposure. Shockingly, that 32,000 does not include the masses who have begun home remedy treatments for the strains of "cold anthrax," "migraine anthrax," "PMS anthrax" and "arthritis anthrax,"

Firestone tire settlement



We're in the money. The state of North Carolina's share of the federal settlement with Bridgestone/Firestone tires was announced to be \$41.5 million this week. State officials have yet to announce what the money will be used for but thank the public for having driven on shoddy tires. **Postal Service debt**

The United States Postal Service asked Congress Tuesday for \$15 billion to help bail them out of their sudden debt brought on them by the pressures the anthras scare. Postal Service officials reluctantly turned to Congress after decid-ing that selling a one-time, commemorative \$15 billion stamp to recoup the losses was a poor idea.

Cockpit security



United States' major airlines comforted Americans this week hy announcing that they have finished the installation of bars and other equipment to bolster the strength of cock-pit doors to prevent hijackers from entering the cockpit. Additional new features include a keyless entry pad, child safety locks and hooked-up timed windows.

Roadside memorials

The State Board of Transportation voted on the fate of readside memorals Tuesday, deciding to ban them due to the dangers, posed to those erecting them and the fact that most end up as roadside trash. The board has yet to decide on whether to ban hitchinkers, who are also dangerous and often end up eating roadside trash.



FROM THE FOX HOLE

Chancellor Fox. I have several questions. I would ppreciate it if you can answer them.

Thanks Elizabeth Sall Junior, Civil Engineering

: Can we move New Student Orientation back to student affairs?

A new Student Orientation was moved to Undergraduate Affairs to provide a stronger to contact Student Government if they believe that the program needs to be located in another administrative unit. Students should provide the student leadership with a detailed justification for the proposed change. The propos-al should then be submitted to Provost Stuart Cooper. We would be pleased to consider possible improvements, as Orientation is an important first step in a student's life at the University.



At this time, the Athletics Department does not plan to institute a men's varity ice on a number of factors, includ-need to cover team expensions ensure that NC State remains plipance with The IX require -mar The Department's Title IX all

Committee reviews the overall com-plement of athletics teams and makes recommendations about changes to Director of Athletics Lee Fowler. The next sport scheduled to be added at NC State is wormen's last-pitch soft-ball. Additional sports have been sug-gested, but ice hockey is not now an the list. Mr. Fowler would be happy to answer any questions you have about the sports sponsored by the University.

: When is the ESA going to be named something else? 1

The marketing of the naming opportunity for the Entertainment and Sport Arena is, by agreement nong the ESA partners, in the hands Gale Force Sports and tertainment. Gale Force is aggres-kely marketing the naming rights, di we are hopful that an agree-ent will be reached soon.

Can our basketball team et a Nike contract, get a please?

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equipment and apparel, while provid-ing visible marketing for our student-athletes and NC State. Can we get a

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Contrast non-negative part to fossimman quarterback Chris Rix, who has made fans out of critics since the begin-ning of the year with his improved play. In FSU's games against the Cavallers, Terrapins and Tigers, Rix was phenome-nal, throwing for a total of 964 yards and 10 touchdowns. He currently ranks first in the con-ference and sixth nationally in passing efficiency.

passing efficiency. "Chris Rix is pretty good." said N.C. State head coach Chuck Amato. "He can throw the deep one as good as any-body. He's mobile, and he runs under a 4.6 at 238 pounds." On the resultion and 6 memory

body, he's mobile, and he runs, under a 4, 6 at 238 pounds." On the receiving end of many of Riv's throws are Javon Walker, Talman Gardner and newcomer Craphonso Thorpe. Walker stands in second place in receiving in the ACC with 86.4 yards a game, while Gardner has caught 12 passes for 255 yards and five scores in the last five games. Thorpe has also started to shine, tallying 107 all-purpose yards against Clemson last week. "The guy that keeps catching the yea is Carphonso." Bowden sud. "We have got to play him nore. He just keeps catching the hall out there and, retting open. He's doing it in practice

FOOTBALL

Barry Bonds. One out of every 4 1/2 is going over the fence. But we can't let them get there easily."

easily." The Wolfpack must find an effective way to slow the Seminoles' improving passing attack, which is spearheaded by redshirt freshman Chris Rix, Rix, who has nine touchdown passes in his last two games, will be throwing the ball against a wounded State secondary. Too, of the Deck's starting

Two of the Pack's starting defensive backs, juniors detensive backs, juniors Terrence Holt and Julius Patterson, are hurting. Despite the injuries, Amato insists that Holt will play. Patterson's status has yet to be determined. Three-quarters of

Cotra Jackson (25) and the Wolfpack will attempt to avenge last year's 58-14 loss to Florida State and hand the Seminoles their first home ACC loss ever.

and in the games. We're just not getting the ball to him. We have got to get it to him." With junior tailback Nick Maddox labeled "day-to-day" diter suffering an ankle sprain against the Tigers, FSU will look to sophomore Greg Jones to carry the load in the backfield against the Witpack on Saturday, Similar to Rix, Jones has turned it on lately, too, aver-

has turned it on lately, too, aver-ary is banged-up," Amato said, "[Holt] will pay, [Patterson], I don't know. He's got a contu-sion ... a boo-boo." Even with its boo-boos. State will head to Tallahassee with a renewed sense of confidence. Since losing close games to Clemson at home and Georgia Tech in Atlanta, State's offense seems to have found its rhythm. Senior taitback Ray Robinson is coming off his second impressive outing in a row, notching back-to-back (Do-yard rushing performances for the first time since his freshman year.

thist time since his treshman year. If the Wolfpack is to be suc-cessful at Florida State, Robinson and State's offensive line must create at least a decent ground game to open the Pack's passing attack. State quarter-back Philip Rivers will also need ample time to throw the ball downfield, especially if the

aging 102 yards in the Seminoles' last three games. Last week, Jones recorded a career-high day, as he rushed for 160 yards. With all this talent, it is no sur-prise that Florida State ranks second overall in the conference in total offense, averaging 446.1 yards per game, and has outscored its opponents 132.34 in the second quarter alone this

In the second quarter alone this contest turns into a shootout. Florida State coach Bobby Bowden knows that Rivers has the potential to have a big day. "Now, if he gets hot, he can hurr you," Bowden said. "But (Amaid) will have his team pre-pared. Chuck has improved their team speed, and he's got something up his sleeve. [State] has got the ingredients to beat anyone they play." Although the Pack may have all the right ingredients for a victory, it must avoid the poison that is turnovers. If State gives away the football, it could he a very lopsided affait on Starting, "Word,"

away the football, it could be a very lopsided affair on Saturday. "You can't beat a good foot-ball team by turning the ball over five, six times," Amato said. "You just can't do it, ft doesn't happen. I don't care how good you are, it puts you at a very big disadvantage. Last year, the score was tied 0-0 at

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season. For those reasons, the Wolfpack will have its hands full come game time as it tries to pull off something that has never been done by an ACC team – beating Florida State in Tallahassee. "They're 10th in the country and they might end up in the top five again," said Amato, "They're hitting on all cylin-

five again," said A "They're hitting on all ders."

the end of the first quarter. I wanted to stop it then and play overtime, But look at the second quarter, an intercepted pass for a touchdown, a blocked punt for a touchdown. Those are the things that you can't allow." Amato also, can't allow bis

Amato also can't allow." Amato also can't allow his emotions to get the best of him in what is sure to be an emo-tional return to a stadium and school that he was a part of for nearly 20 years as an assistant coach.

coach. "It may be more emotional (lihan playing FSU last year)," Amato said. "I just hope I walk in the proper locker room. When you live someptace for 18 years and you go to work with the same people, it's tough to come back like this. But Bobby will make it more difficult by attacking us with a team that's getting better and better and bet-ter."



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Saturday's results:

Wake Forest at North Carolina, noon, JP Wate Porest at North Carolina, noon, of The Tar Heels have gone with the two-headed monster of Ronald Curry and Darian Durant at quarterback this season, but the status of both for Saturday's game was up in the air earlier in the week when they lost members of their respective families. Durant returned to Chapel Hill on Wednesday and will likely start.

No. 20 Georgia Tech at Virginia, 3:30 p.m. The Yellow Jackets worked their way back into the middle of the ACC race last week with a win over UNC. If it can run the table and get some help, Tech still has a shot to win a share of the conference title

Clemson at No. 13 Maryland, 7 p.m., ESPN2 At the beginning of the season, no one would have expected the Terrapins to be the team in this game contending for the conference title. Meanwhile, the Tigers need one win in their final three games to become eligible for a bowl



The fourth-ranked women's cross country team will com-pete for a spot at Nationals this weekend in South Carolina.

DISTRICTS

only three people slipped in during that time, but I expect there to be a few more at Districts. I think we still have a



Consumed toom Page 4 but certain that the team will not thake the postsession with a sub-500 record. "We cane out here to win this showed on the field," Kerrigan showed on the field," Kerrigan showed on the field," Kerrigan we're all extremely dis-appointed because we feel that out out the season, and when we tournament if we got in. "We had trouble scoring early in the season, all together, it was a little tate." The Pack had scored five

a little late." The Pack had scored five goals in two matches entering Thursday night, including a pair in a 4-2 loss to the Heels in Chapel Hill a week earlier. The four-year career of the Pack's lone senior, captain mid-fielder Kelly Blagiei, came to a close against the Heels. Blaggie scored two goals and dished out four assists in her final cam-paign.

country. "They played us tough twice, It's a credit to [Kerrigan] and the players. We feel very fortu-nate to be advancing." The Heels move on to face the winner of the Clemson-Wake Forest game, which was still in overtime at press time. In Thursday's other action.

It sover. UNC head coach Anson Dorrance said he was not pleased with his own squad, but at the same time, he was impressed by the Pack's recent efforts.

"N.C. State should be in [the NCAA Tournament]," he said.

"There's no question they're one of the top 64 teams in the

country

In Thursday's other action, Virginia squeaked by Duke 2-1 in overtime and Florida State pounded Maryland 7-2. The Cavaliers and Seminoles will square off before UNC's match Friday night.

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good shot to win, even without Christy. We would have won at conference without her, and I think the best teams in our district are also from our confer-ence. But being in the top two is all that really matters, and that is what we are shooting is all that is for." son thinking I, along with my teammates, would turn this team around," Blaggie said. "I think we have; we've come a long way, It's unfortunate that it's over."



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Cross country sets sights on qualifying for Nationals

N.C. State's nationally ranked cross country teams travel to Furman this weekend for Districts.

Todd Lion

With ACC titles already won, the A.C. State cross country teams are ow turning to their next goal for the N.C

season. "Our goals every year are to win ACCs, qualify for Nationals and place top 10 at Nationals, so we are just aiming to qualify right now." said assistant coach Lauric Henes. The Wolfpack wHaT: will travel to Euroman in

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GREENVILLE, S.C. each district gain an auto-matic qualifying bid to the NCAA finals, held Nov. 19 also at Furman, An additional 13 teams will be select-ed to run at Nationals based on their performances earlier in the season. Both State cross country teams are coming off dominating conference championship performances two weeks ago. Most of the competition in the District finals will come from ACC schools. ACC

weeks ago. Most of the competition in the District finals will come from ACC schools. No. 17 Wake Forest, No. 22 Dake and No. 24 William and Mary will provide the strongest competition for the men's team, while No. 9 North Carolina and No. 14 Virginia look to challenge the women's team. Junior Chad Pearson, coming off a second-place finish at the ACC Championships, will lead the sixth-ranked Wolfpack men this weekend. Championships, will lead the sixth-ranked Wolfpack men this weekend. Seniors Chris Dagan, third and fourth at the conference finals, will join Pearson at the front of the pack. All-American Andy Smith and ACE indoor 5.000 and 3,000-meter cham-pion Ryan Woods will both conter cham-pion Ryan Woods will both conter cham-pion Ryan Woods will both contere cham-pion Ryan Hoods was the second for the toff the positions on the team. Smith has been running consistently as the fourth man on State's team, while Woods was the second hoavid Patterson hope to contribute to the team scoring as well. Sophomore David Christian will not run this race in order to rest for axionals the following week. "This race is a 10k, and the guys smow that whenever they run a 10k, it's a difficult race," said head coach follie Geiger. We are planning on not running really hard up front, but we'd like to have a fairly Jarge group somewhere off the front-runners. I told the guys that this wor't be just a fundar.

race." With Nationals only nine days after Districts, the Wolfpack teams are try-ing to run as conservatively as possi-ble while still qualifying for Nationale

Ing to run as construction of the solid qualifying for Nationals. "This race is really about survival." said Geiger. "If you don't run well, you stay home. I think everybody understands that William and Mary, Duke and Wake Forest are quality programs, so we need to run well." A tight trio of front-runners will lead the fourth-ranked Wolfpack women into the District finals. Katte Sabino, Megan Coombs and Kristin Price have run as State's to three runners all year, and all three of them finished in the top seven at the ACC Championships. Sabino finished fourth, and Coombs finished sixth. Beth Fonner, 10th at the ACC finals, Wolfpack. Josie Lauber and Bethe Kraft, 15th and 16th runner, Janelle Kraft, 15th and 16th as compete for the Wolfpack. All-American Christy Nichols will

Wolfpack. All-American Christy Nichols will

All-American Christy Nichols will watch the meet as a spectator as she rests for the national championships. "We will be holding out Christy to rest her for NCAAs, so that will oby-ously affect our spread from fourth to fifth runner," said Henes. "At ACCs,

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Acconstructions Ray Robinson has run for 100-plus yards in each of his last two games for N.C. State. The Wolfpack will need another strong performance from him against No. 10 Florida State.

The Florida State offense has finally taken off after suffering from a slow start.

Justin Sellers

Start Writer After losing several key starters from last year's squad to the NFL Draft, Florida State knew it was going to have some trouble at first. The Seminoles really saw how big of an impact losing those players had when it faced North Carolina at the beginning of the conference schedule. In that game, FSU managed only 88 yards rushing and worked hard for its dismal 136 yards passing. Both statistics were quite shocking, especially coming from a powerhouse team that was hown for blowing out its year, as they handed the blowing out this year, as they handed the Seminoles their first and only loss in the ACC this season. Since that loss, FSU has gone 4-1, with the hole loss.

Miami. It appears that whatever growing pains the Seminoles were experiencing at the start of the season have now been shaken out of their body. FSU's last three games have resulted in big wins over Virginia, Maryland and Clemson.

Erin Bushey (10) and the Pack couldn't get by the Heels at ACCs.

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A State of resurgence

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N.C. State must play a near-flawless footba game Saturday to have any chance of an upset against fast-improving Florida State.

Andrew B. Carter

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After a thorough dismantling of Virginia, a solid whipping of Maryland and a two-

touchdown victory at Clemson, Florida State (6-2, 5-1) is back among the top 10 in the national rankings, as it welcomes N.C. State (5-3, 3-3) to Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday at 3:30 p.m. for a crucial ACC battle. One man who never believed in Florida State's premature downfall was State coach Chuck Amato.

"Boy, you guys are funny," said the Wolfpack coach Monday, "Three weeks ago, you were saying, 'Oh, Florida State? Boy, this is the year to get them. They ain't no good, 'Ha."

good.' Ha." Amato couldn't help but laugh at the doom and gloom from prognosticators who felt that the Seminoles were finally due for a down

war. "I can just hear Coach Bowden talking to them — 'Our destiny is in our hands, men... '-- and it is," Amato said. "They may not be in that national championship game, but they may end up in the top five again. That's not inconceivable." For the Wolfpack, the name of the game is defense. Two games ago, State shut out Virginia 24-0, and last week, the Pack blanked Duke for the opening half. The Blue Devils, though, dropped 31 points on the board in the second-string players. Still, defense is the number-one concern for Amato and company. defense is the nur Amato and company

Amato and company. "They're going to score," Amato said. "There will be no 3-2 games when you play them. [Playing Florida State] is like playing See FOOTBALL, Page 7

FLORIDA STATE



about it, we'll know when we get through these last three games. I'm hoping we can peak



The N.C. State women's soccer team suffered a 1-0 loss to North Carolina in the opening round of the ACC Tournament.

Jerry Moore

Carolina co	N-SALEM — North mered N.C. State in the of the ACC Tournament —
Women's Soccer	literally. The No. 1 Tar Heels (17-0) scored the
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UNC	1 match off a corner kick in the first half
	and held the -10) at bay for the remain- iday evening at W. Dennie n.

State fended off several UNC attacks early to keep the match scoreless until the Heels were awarded their first cor-ner kick at the 25:30 mark. Catherine Reddicks sent the ball toward the Pack 6-yard box, and Maggie Tomecka headed the ball down and into the cor-ner of the net.

"It was a great game," State coach Laura Kerrigan said. "UNC is obvious-ly very dangerous on set plays, and that's something we were prepared for. But they still got one in." The Pack Led become

But they still goi one in." The Pack, led by goalkeeper Gretchen Lear, didn't allow the Heels to score again, but it wasn't for a lack of chances. By the end of the match, UNC had outshot State 27-2 and gained a wide 9-1 advantage in corners. Lear had to make seven saves, including several of the point-blank and sprawl-ing variety.

"We always know going into a match with Carolina that we will have to play defense," Lear said. "I faced a lot of shots, but it's my job to knock them way."

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shots, but it's my job to knock them away." Despite the loss, the Pack held a Heels team to one goal in an ACC Tournament match for only the third time in the event's 14-year history. The last time a State team held UNC to only one goal in a match was in 1988, when Kerrigan helped do it twice as a player. The last time the Pack lost to the Heels by one goal was in a 4.3, double-overtime setback in 1990. But the moral victories do little to lessen the sting of disappointment for a team that started the season with NCAA Tournament aspirations. Thurtsday's loss to the Heels virtually ends the Pack's season because it is all

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"Each of the last three games we've gotten better," said Bowden. "We are still not where we need to be. We are fixing to get to the upper echelon of our schedule. One thing If the Seminoles are peaking, it is due in See FSU. Page 7