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## Bell Tower Briefs



### Students win international honors

Two doctoral candidates at N.C. State have won international honors for their research.

Nandini Natrajan of Raleigh, a doctoral candidate in food science, received a Certificate of Excellence for outstanding research paper at the Poultry Science Association's 84th annual meeting recently in Alberta, Canada.

Keith Jayawickrama of Raleigh, a doctoral candidate in forestry, won the William B. Critchfield Award for most outstanding research presentation at the 1995 combined meeting of the Canadian Tree Improvement Association and Western Forest Genetics Association.

### Meeting to focus on disability access to buildings

Randy Regi and Mary Powers Ryan will speak at the Student Organization for Disability Awareness meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 3120 of the University Student Center. The speakers, who are from Design Services, will discuss building accessibility and will listen to feedback from S.O.D.A. members. The meeting will focus on improving disability access to buildings on campus. The meeting is open to the public.

### Magnet school close to reality on Centennial Campus

The Wake County Public School System and N.C. State moved a step closer on Monday to a partnership that could establish a new magnet middle school on the university's Centennial Campus.

The Wake County Board of Education approved a joint governance agreement, previously approved by NCSU, which creates a Partnership Team to develop a lease agreement, oversee construction of the school and make key hiring recommendations. The agreement also establishes a Leadership Team to provide ongoing, joint planning and operation of the school by the school's principal, teachers, NCSU faculty, parents and community representatives.

"This is the first time our school system has entered such a comprehensive partnership with higher education," said Wake County Superintendent Jim Surratt said. "We believe that having N.C. State faculty work on a daily basis with this school will help us stay innovative in our programs and provide many exciting interactive opportunities for middle school students on NCSU's campus."

Approval of the joint governance agreement clears the way for development of an agreement through which the Centennial Campus Magnet Middle School would be constructed by NCSU and leased to the Wake County Public School System. That lease agreement will be considered by the school board in early 1996.

Once the lease is approved, the 600-student school will proceed through design and construction with a projected opening date in the fall of 1998.

# Week to focus on rebirth of Germany

## International Connections Week will concentrate on Eastern Europe and Germany.

By ANTHONY CALDEIRA  
STAFF WRITER

The leaders of Germany are gearing up to bring the nation to the center of world affairs once again, not by starting a war, but by wielding their clout as a major economic power.

Germany's resurgence in Europe and its importance is the central theme to this year's International Connections Week at N.C. State. The event will focus on the rebirth of nationalism in Eastern Europe

and the rise of Germany as a global power.

International Connections Week is an annual event in which NCSU students have the opportunity to learn about a specific region or country. Past weeks have focused on Japan, China and Africa.

Sofus Simonsen, assistant to the dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and event coordinator, decided on the topic because of Germany's rise as a major economic power. He also wanted the week to explore nationalism within Europe and around the world.

Throughout the week, a variety of speakers, films and cultural events dealing with current issues in Europe will be presented.

**"The Union is to break down borders and prejudice."**

—Sofus Simonsen, event coordinator

Simonsen said he wants to pose the question of whether Germany will open up to the ideas of Europe or try imposing its values on the rest of Europe.

The question is of particular importance because of the existing

European Union within Europe, Simonsen said.

"The Union is an attempt to break down borders and prejudice," he said.

The union was organized to unite Europe economically, but it has become a somewhat political issue, Simonsen said.

Simonsen said pride is at stake for many European nations. The old empires of Britain and France are going to be sensitive to any attempts Germany might make to impose its values on the other countries, Simonsen said.

The week's speakers will examine Germany from a number of perspectives. They will discuss the nation from inside and outside perspectives, Simonsen said.

The speeches and events during the week will center around Europe. Speakers will address the renationalization of Europe, the civil strife in the former Yugoslavia, the European Union and the future of Europe. Movies relating to speakers' topics will also be shown.

The weekend's events will focus more on Germany's place in the new Europe. Speakers for the weekend symposium include Marc Fisher, the former Bonn and Berlin bureau chief for the Washington Post, and Knud Erik Tygesen, the Danish Ambassador to the United States. Speakers from NCSU, Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill will also attend.

## All smiles



Chancellor Larry Monteith (left) and Student Body President John O'Quinn share a laugh at the last Chancellor's Liaison meeting.

## Pair voted Leaders of the Pack

### Courtney High and Eric Warren will receive \$1,000 each for being voted Leaders of the Pack.

NEWS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State football team may not have been a winner this weekend, but two Pack students finished ahead of the competition.

The 1995 Leaders of the Pack were announced at halftime of the NCSU-Maryland football game Saturday.

Courtney High, a senior in chemistry, and Eric Warren, a junior in chemistry, were named the 1995 Leaders of the Pack. They will each receive a student government-funded \$1,000 scholarship.

More than 580 students voted in the competition on Oct. 30 and 31. Warren received 355 votes, while High collected 195 votes. Jessica Allen received more votes than High, but did not win since votes accounted for only 20 percent of the criteria.

Finalists were judged on their overall GPA, work in campus and leadership activities, responses in interviews with student leaders, the number of votes received and quality of writing skills in an essay on ethics and academic success.



**Courtney High**  
Leader of the Pack winner



**Eric Warren**  
Leader of the Pack winner

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# Senator claims Republican cuts endanger student loans

## Democrats say Republicans are not protecting students' interests by opposing the Direct Student Loan Program.

By CHRIS BAYSDEN  
NEWS EDITOR

Washington, D.C. — Democratic Senator Paul Simon blasted House Republicans for cutting the Direct Student Loan Program at the Washington Hilton and Towers Thursday.

Simon, speaking to student journalists attending the College

Media Association's national convention, accused Republicans of siding with special interests over the needs of college students.

The loan program allows students to borrow from the U.S. Treasury. Proponents of the program claim it bypasses the middle man in the loan process, making it faster and cheaper than getting loans from banks and lending institutions.

But banks do not like the added competition and have lobbied Republicans in Congress to cut the program drastically, Simon said at the press conference organized by the College Democrats of America.

"We face this confrontation between the public interest and the

private interest," he said. "Not a single college or institution with direct lending wants to go back."

Simon said colleges, students and taxpayers like the program, but the banks do not. Student loans are a very lucrative business for banks, he said.

"The average bank makes more money on a student loan than on a home or car loan with virtually no risk," he said. "That's a pretty good deal."

A press release provided by the College Democrats claimed that Republican proposals in the House would completely eliminate the program, while the Senate plan would place a 20-percent cap on

direct loans. According to the press release, the cuts would force one-third to one-half of the schools currently enrolled out of the program.

Simon said that eliminating the direct loan program would be like establishing "welfare" for banks. The "welfare" would cost citizens as much as \$4.6 billion.

Kevin Geary, president of the College Democrats and a senior at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, also attacked the Republican stance on the issue.

"The Republicans are practicing the worst kind of partisan politics with this issue and they ought to be ashamed," he said. "Today I say to Newt Gingrich and his Republican

cronies, 'Stop your raid on student aid. This is government that works.'"

Simon said it is important for students to actively oppose the proposed cuts by contacting their representatives in congress.

"What we need are students, school administrators and citizens to stand up," he said. "Your friends in the banking institutions are contacting us."

The private interest of banks needs to be defeated, Simon said.

"Every study says, 'We have to invest more in education,'" he said. "We need the voice of students — we need the public interest to be heard."

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# Old eggs yield new information

## Four N.C. State researchers are in possession of three rare dinosaur eggs.

NEWS STAFF REPORTS

Three dinosaur eggs — with intact embryos — are giving N.C. State researchers a rare look into the dinosaur age. Preliminary analysis of shell and bone fragments of the 75-million-year-old eggs already has revealed a sampling of atmospheric oxygen from the Cretaceous Period.

Continuing research could produce a wealth of new scientific knowledge about the Cretaceous climate and about dinosaur physiology: reproduction, eating habits and body temperature.

Only about a half-dozen dinosaur eggs containing embryos have been discovered worldwide. The eggs being studied at NCSU were found last year in central China by a fossil collector who loaned the eggs to the university for further study.

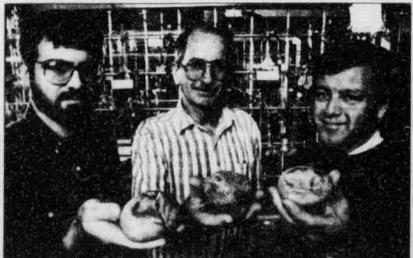


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NCSU researchers Reese Barrick, Dale Russell and William Showers display the rare dinosaur eggs. Only about a half-dozen of the eggs have been unearthed worldwide.

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**Correction**

In the story "Students, faculty deride hike," Board of Trustee member Vernon Malone was incorrectly paraphrased.

Malone said he is not intimidated by the retribution the General Assembly may direct at the board if the board does not raise tuition.

The figures from the African-American Student Advisory Committee were incorrect.

Derrick Coley said 64 percent of African-American students take out an average of \$3,678 in loans. Technician regrets these errors.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING**

**TODAY**

**SERVICES** — The Career Planning and Placement Center offers students the chance to find permanent employment, internships and career information at 2100 Pullen Hall. Visit during office hours. Tours are given from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. throughout the semester.

**MEETING** — The Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. on the upper courts of Carmichael Gymnasium.

**PRACTICE** — The Women's Lacrosse Club practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. For more information, call Suzi

at 781-3013.

**WORKSHOP** — A second interview workshop will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in Mann Hall, room 321.

**EXPO** — A graduate school expo will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the McKimmon Center. A school listing is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

**MEETING** — The Baptist Student Union meets at 5:45 p.m. Visitors are welcome. Dinner is provided after the meeting and is free for first-timers. For more information, call 834-1875.

**FILM** — Southern Circuit film maker Nina Davenport will present and discuss "Hello Photo," a film she

made while traveling in India, at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Campus Cinema. For more information, call 515-5161.

**MEETING** — A meeting for the Lesbian and Bisexual women's group will be held at 8 p.m. The group is open to lesbians, bisexual females and other females who are questioning their sexuality. For location information and further details, call the Women's Center at 515-2012.

**DEADLINE** — The application deadline for resident advisers for the 1996 spring semester is today.

**MEETING** — There will be a Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Polk

Hall, room 5A.

**PRESENTATION** — A presentation called "Be on the Outside Looking In: Study Abroad This Year" will be shown at 12 p.m. in the University Student Center Walnut Room.

**SPEECH** — Gerard Weinburg will give the keynote address to International Connections Week at 2:35 p.m. in the Witherspoon Student Center Cinema.

**FILM** — "Sofia" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the D.H. Hill Library in the Erdahl Cloyd Theater, room 2304. This is part of International Connections Week.

**TUESDAY**

**MEETING** — The Student Wolfpack Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. The Speaker will be Women's Basketball Coach Kay Yow. For more information, call Keena at 851-5654.

**SEMINAR** — A four-part workshop to help you decide on a major or career will be held Nov. 7, 9, 14 and 16 from 7 to 8 p.m. To sign up, call 515-2396.

**RECRUITING** — The Office of Minority Relations at the University of Florida will be on campus from 9 to 11 a.m. in Gardner Hall, room 1627.

**Leaders**

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Three NCSU faculty members judged the finalists' essays.

High said she will try to publicize the event better next year so students have a better understanding of what the event is about.

"Our main responsibility is coordinating the Leader of the Pack program for next year," High said.

High said the award is something that she worked hard for.

"It's quite an honor," she said.

High said she understood and admired the amount of effort put forth by the five other finalists.

"They're all wonderful people," she said.

Warren could not be reached for comment.

**Eggs**

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The collector was familiar with research by the internationally-recognized NCSU research team, whose published studies have stirred controversy over whether some dinosaurs, including Tyrannosaurus Rex, were warm-blooded.

Geochemist William Showers, paleontologist Dale Russell and paleontologist Reese Barrick, all of the Department of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, and Michael Stoskopf, a professor of environmental medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, make up the research team.

Russell is a renowned fossil expert and holds a joint appointment with the N.C. State Museum of Natural Sciences and NCSU.

"It is rare — extremely rare — to find eggs with fully formed embryos," he said. "Everything is there to produce a dinosaur."

Russell said he is able to tell from the teeth and bone structure of embryos that they are therizinosaurs, theropods that grew as large as two metric tons. A fourth egg loaned to the team contains the embryo of a pond turtle, a Cretaceous contemporary.

Showers and Barrick will be examining the eggs in the Stable Isotope Laboratory at NCSU, the only lab in the world capable of analyzing oxygen isotopes in bone phosphates. Using this analysis, the researchers are able to measure the extinct animal's thermal physiology, which will allow them to determine whether it was warm-blooded or cold-blooded.

Barrick said preliminary laboratory analysis already has turned up clues to prehistoric times, including a sampling of atmospheric oxygen. He explained that the oxygen extracted from bone phosphates carries a record of the dinosaur's life, and that atmospheric oxygen passing through the shell ends up deposited directly into the developing embryonic bones.

The scientists are continuing the tedious process of analyzing the shell, bones and specks of green organic matter, probably remains of the yolk. Using the analytical technique developed by Showers, minuscule samples can provide an accurate time picture of the period of the animal's bone formation.

Showers said the oxygen isotopic composition of the bones of land vertebrates is controlled by the animal's body temperature and the water the animal drinks. In a warm-blooded animal, body temperature is constant, regardless of environmental temperature, and there are only small differences in the oxygen isotopic composition of bones from various parts of their bodies.

The body temperature of cold-blooded animals is influenced by ambient temperatures, so there is greater variance in oxygen isotopic composition in their bones.

The researchers will compare data from the therizinosaurs and other extinct animals with modern skeletal material from a variety of animals in the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine's comparative anatomy collection.



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# Sports

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November 6, 1995

## Terps, Lewis hand Pack 'embarrassing' homecoming loss

Home (not so), sweet home

■ A year of frustration is wrapped up into one game during Saturday's loss to the Terps.

By J.P. GIGLIO  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

And the band played on. In an all too familiar scene at Carter-Finley Stadium this season, it was the visitors whose trumpets were blaring and drums were beating when the game ended.

For the fourth time this season, the N.C. State football team failed to come away victorious on its home turf against a conference foe. This Saturday, it was the Maryland Terrapins marching band that played the victory tune after the Terrapins defeated the Wolfpack, 30-13.

The four losses are twice as many as Coach Mike O' Cain has had in his career at home. Heading into the season, O' Cain compiled a 10-2 record at home. State had only lost to North Carolina in 1993 and Florida St. last year during O' Cain's tenure.

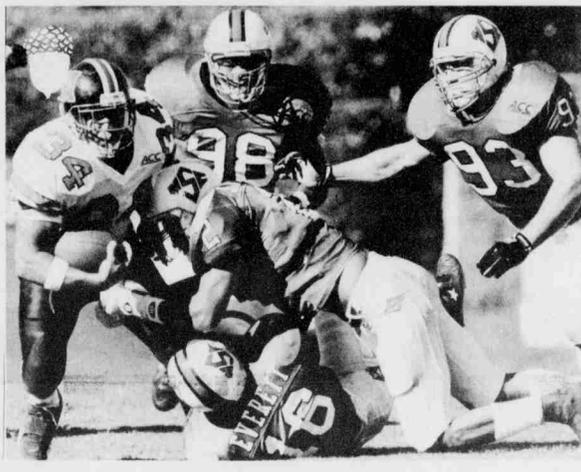
Senior captain Steve Keim has seen his share of victories at home in his career, but this year the atmosphere around Trinity Road has been different. And Keim has not enjoyed the changes.

"It's embarrassing," Keim said. "The past records at home have



The first half for the N.C. State Wolfpack wasn't necessarily bad. James Walker (2), Duan Everett (16), Brad Collins (93), and Latel Patterson (98) converge on Maryland running back Buddy Rodgers during a first half which yielded only three points to the Terps (Below). After halftime is where things went downhill. Not only was coach Mike O' Cain "unprepared" for some offensive sets after two weeks to prepare, but Maryland's defense finally settled down and dominated, that included split end Mike Guffie (4), getting wrapped up after a catch by outside linebacker Mike Settles (33).

PETER SCHEMEL (LEFT)/TECHNICIAN STAFF  
HOE TERADA (BELOW)/TECHNICIAN STAFF



By CHRIS QUADY  
Sports Writer

Coming in to Carter-Finley Stadium as homecoming underdogs, the Maryland Terrapins sent a brutally clear message to the N.C. State Wolfpack Saturday — No way, Jose.

In his first career start, freshman quarterback Jose Laureano received a rude awakening in the Terrapins 30-13 defeat of the Pack.

During a stellar first half performance, in which he completed nine of 12 passes for 151 yards, Laureano managed to avoid the Terps defensive pressure and lead the Pack to a 10-3 halftime lead.

But in the second half, State took a turn for the worse.

Laureano was sacked eight times, and the Terps took control of the game on both sides of the ball.

One person who wasn't receiving any such pressure was Maryland senior Jermaine Lewis. The All-ACC wide receiver led the Terrapins' offensive attack with the best performance of his career.

Lewis accounted for all four Maryland touchdowns, including a crucial 66-yard punt return.

"He was the difference in the game," coach Mike O' Cain said. "We were battling and battling and, all of a sudden, he breaks a punt return."

"That put us in a hole." After the game, Lewis spoke

about the touchdown. "I was going to call a fair catch," Lewis said. "But the hole in the middle was so wide open, I just had to hit it."

The return came only six minutes after he caught a nine-yard pass from senior quarterback Scott Milanovich in the endzone, ending Maryland's eight-quarter scoring drought.

Lewis scored two touchdowns on the ground, one from the unfamiliar position of tailback. His first score came on a reverse. The exchange was fumbled by running back Buddy Rodgers, but that didn't stop Lewis. The senior picked up the loose ball and out-sprinted the Pack's defense to corner for six.

He finished his scoring frenzy in the fourth quarter as a tailback with a touchdown carry of 13 yards.

"I was feeling good out there," Lewis said. "All I had to do was get to the corner."

Utilizing his speed, Lewis ran for 51 yards on six carries. He also added 11 catches for 106 yards and a touchdown.

But the Wolfpack's problems weren't all a result of Lewis. Incorporating little-used offensive formations, the Terps' offense caught State off guard.

"They came out with two backs in the backfield, pro set. That's something they hadn't done but maybe ten times all year long," O' Cain said. "That was something that we really didn't practice against."

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## Terrapins send State packing

By MICHAEL PRESTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — One shot, one goal and a season ended — for the moment.

The Maryland Terrapins avenged their loss to the N.C. State women's soccer team earlier in the year with a 1-0 win in the rain and cold to advance to the ACC finals.

For the moment, the Pack team will have to sit and wait to see if it receives an at-large bid to this year's NCAA tournament.

"Anything that we would've done in this tournament would've been

good for us," coach Alvin Corneal said. "I don't think this will affect our NCAA chances at all. Look at our record."

State's record now stands at 17-4-0 after its first loss since Oct. 7 when Ohio State won 2-1. It was the first time the Pack was shutout in more than two months. And after beating Wake Forest on Thursday, the Pack came back on Friday and had to play a team in the top 10.

"I think it was unrealistic to expect the girls to play well in back-to-back games," Corneal said afterward. "Our bench wasn't as deep as Maryland's."

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## What goes around, comes around.

For better or for worst, N.C. State University is a city campus. And what goes around the city council table, often times effects the University.

Julie Shea Graw is an at large candidate for Raleigh City Council. She was a "designo" and seven-time national champion as a student athlete here at State. Julie grew up here, and is raising her family here now.

Julie advocates preserving neighborhoods, maintaining and improving city services like water, sewer, trash collection and police protection. She supports efforts to make reasonably priced housing more widely available and continued expansion of our parks.

Remember, what goes around, comes around.  
Tuesday, Nov. 7th elect Julie Shea Graw.

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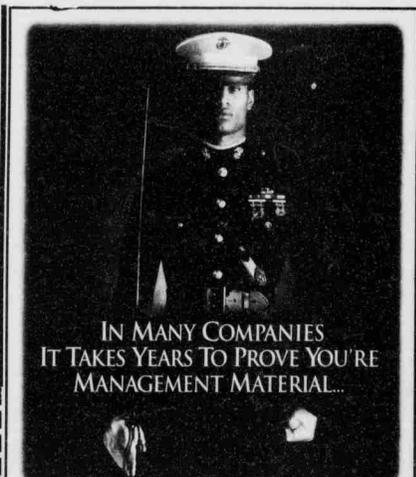
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## Wolfpack Notes

### Wolfpack men beat up on Campbell, 2-0.

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State men's soccer team won its final regular-season game of the year. The Pack downed Campbell 2-0 on two late goals from sophomore Shohn Bechum.

Bechum's first goal came with just four minutes remaining in regulation. Pablo Mastroeni and Alberto Montoya recorded the assist.

Bechum scored again just two minutes later on another assist from Montoya.

The Pack outshot the Camels, 11-6.

State finishes the regular season at 8-6-2 overall.

One bad footnote to the story. Wolfpack senior striker Mark Jonas received a red card in the match. Because of the ejection, Jonas will not be eligible to play in State's first-round match in the ACC tournament.



Shohn Bechum propelled the Pack to victory with two late goals against the Fighting Camels.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

The Pack, seeded sixth, will face third-seeded Clemson in the first round of the tournament.

In order to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament, State might have to win the tournament or at least make it to the finals.

Last year, the Pack upset South Carolina, 1-0, in the first round of the NCAA tournament, but lost in the next round to the College of

Charleston, 5-4, in sudden-death overtime.

The ACC tournament, held at Duke's soccer stadium, located on the Duke University campus, will begin Thursday afternoon. The finals will be held Sunday afternoon.

Tickets will be available at the gate. There is no free admission for students.

### Technician Sports

We allotted space for coverage of the women's volleyball team's game against Florida State on Friday, but the ACC Fax-back system, which provides us with game results and statistics, was not updated. The NCSU Sports

Information office and Technician's volleyball beat writer also failed to report back to us with either a story or game summary.

## ACC

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And that showed in the box score. State was outshot 14-2, and both of State's chances came in the first half.

Also key was the fact that the Pack's primary weapon, its speed, was nullified and Maryland's bench, along with the weather and fatigue, all had something to do with it. With State's game plan for all intents and purposes taken away, the Terps were able to control more of the field.

Moreover, the game turned out to be surprisingly physical. Six players were issued yellow cards.

But, it was early in the first half that the damage was done.

Maryland senior midfielder Tricia Taliaferro was able to break free and score. She sent a shot from 20 yards out that just got over State keeper Kat Mertz's out-stretched hands.

The lone goal was all Maryland needed to win the State battle, but not the tournament war.

The Terps lost in the ACC finals to North Carolina, the number one team in the nation, 3-0.

As for State, its season will most likely continue. Its 17 wins are the most since 1991, and that team won only 18. The selection committee will set up the brackets and seeding this week.

NCAA first-round play will begin next weekend.

## Maryland

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Offensively, State got onto the board, thanks to a pair of Maryland turnovers.

After Rodgers fumbled on State's three-yard line, the Wolfpack marched 71 yards in nine plays, which enabled Marc Primanti to kick a successful 34-yard field goal.

On their preceding drive, Maryland fumbled again deep in State territory, setting up an impressive 15-play, 96-yard touchdown drive.

Senior split end Mike Guffie led the drive with four catches for 69 yards. Laureano finished it with a one-yard bootleg touchdown run.

Primanti put a cap on the Wolfpack scoring with a 22-yard field goal late in the third quarter.

With the loss, the Pack falls to 2-6 overall and 1-4 in the ACC. State will travel to Atlanta next week to take on Georgia Tech.

### Maryland 31, N.C. State 13

	NCS	MD
First downs	17	23
Rushes-Yards	49-36	34-137
Passing	205	209
Return yards	116	149
Comp-Att-Int	15-25-0	20-24-0
Punts	5-43	2-31
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-Lost	8-61	2-15
Time of Poss.	33:38	26:22
Maryland	3	0 14 13-30
NC State	0	10 3 0-13

### Individual statistics

**Rushing:** Maryland - Rodgers 21-83, Lewis 6-51, Underwood 4-4, Strooper 1-11; Milanovich 2-0. NC State - Stephens 11-39, R. Brown 12-32, Maier 1-3, D. Smith 1-0, Holt 1-11, Laureano 19-42.

**Passing:** Maryland - Milanovich 20-24-0 - 209. NC State - Laureano 15-25-0 - 205.

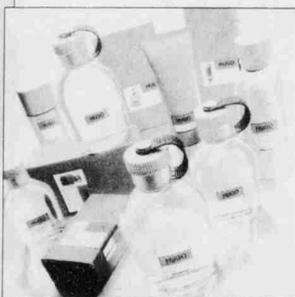
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## Loss

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been outstanding. This year, the home field advantage doesn't even matter anymore."

The home field hasn't mattered since the season opener against Div. I-AA opponent Marshall. It all but disappeared in September, when Baylor became the first team ever to shut out the Pack in Carter-Finley.

Saturday, Maryland came in and beat up the Wolfpack on Homecoming. Not exactly what Keim had in mind for his senior season.

"It's frustrating," Keim said. "The whole season boils down to frustration."

The frustration was never more apparent than in the second half. After going into the locker room with a 10-3 lead, State came out in the opposite direction.

In seven second-half drives, the Pack offense had negative net yardage four times. Its longest drive consisted of 11 plays and lasted 6:16, for a total of 2 yards.

Particularly frustrating to Keim was Maryland's ability to get their hands on freshman quarterback Jose Laureano. After going through the first half virtually untouched, coach Mark Duffner threw everything but the kitchen sink at the freshman. Laureano was sacked eight times in the second half.

State's inability to establish a running game led to blitz after blitz by the Terps. State tallied no positive rushing yards in the second half. The second-half total: minus nine.

"In the first half, we did a great job protecting him and we were able to run the football some," O'Caïn said. "In the second half, we didn't get it done."

"It's not Jose's fault, not the offensive line's fault."

Keim didn't blame Laureano for the disappointing offensive showing either, but he felt senior quarterback Terry Harvey has more experience handling the defensive blitzes.

"Today showed the difference between Terry and Jose," Keim said. "The fans have been calling for Jose, but he's not ready."

If the Wolfpack wants to spoil the Yellow Jackets' bowl hopes and hear its band play brashly in the face of the home team it will have to protect the quarterback to win the game.

A visibly disturbed O'Caïn spoke about his anger after the game.

"Offensively, the game is on the line and we've got to make things happen," O'Caïn said. "We have to have people step up, and we didn't get it done."

"That upsets me."

It upsets the seniors on this team who have lost two games in the last two years at home. Especially Keim, who isn't used to losing on Homecoming.

"It's the worst feeling," Keim said.

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## Don't go 'Home'

BY AMANDA RAY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Body switching. Mentally challenged heroes. Misunderstood teen angst. There are some things you shouldn't keep making into movies unless you can put a really, REALLY innovative spin on them. The dysfunctional family holiday is at the top of the list of these worn-out premises.

But Jodie Foster has deemed it necessary to tackle the subject once again with "Home for the Holidays," which fails miserably at putting a dramatic spin on a tired subject.

"Home for the Holidays" opens as Claudia Larson (played by Holly Hunter) has one hell of a rotten day. She's fired from her job, spontaneously makes out with her much older boss, is told by her daughter that she is planning to lose her virginity and must go home to her psycho family for Thanksgiving.

Her mother, a cackling, bitching chainsmoker, and her father, a 400-pound semi-senile buffoon, pick her up at the airport and usher her back to the world of her youth. This world comes complete with a token wacky gay brother, a loony, wistful aunt and control-freak sister with annoying kids. Yes, it's no-holds-barred with the formula clichés.

Predictably, Claudia's family Thanksgiving turns into a nightmare. There are several deeply disturbing scenes as Claudia's family opens up old wounds and verbally and physically assault each other. There's even an oh-so-cerebral commentary on the evil commercialism of the holidays.

The film turns into a love story as Claudia's drama queen brother (Robert Downey, Jr.) tries to set her up with his friend Leo (played by ubiquitous he-man Dylan McDermott). Claudia realizes, in typically cheddar-ridden fashion, that dadgummit, ya gotta love that crazy family of yours and enjoy the life while it lasts!

"The Ref," "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" and "A Christmas Story" all deal with family holiday nightmares far more successfully than "Home for the Holidays." The film tries to mix drama, tragedy and humor — and it just doesn't work.

There's even the worn-out, unfunny scene where a nutty old relative farts (tee-hee, tee-hee) that is milked for all the laughs it's worth. When you have to resort to body-function humor, you know there's a problem.

Despite what previews might indicate,



"Hello? 1-800-COOLWHIP?" Anne Bancroft and Holly Hunter in "Holidays."

"Home" is not a comedy. It is apparently trying to construct some indictment of the American family while saying "Hey, everything's okay" in a completely unoriginal way. However, some of the Gumps in the teeny weeny audience seemed to find the movie funny (except when Robert Downey Jr. talks to his husband on the phone — they must have thought it was a "family" film).

Hunter and Downey do their best. Anne Bancroft and Charles Durning are equally disturbing as Claudia's parents, but good

performances can't change a bad movie. Claire Danes has a tiny part as Hunter's daughter. How could such reputable actors choose such a rotten movie?

"Home for the Holidays" is a bleak, pitifully unfunny remake of every holiday disaster film. Rent "Christmas Vacation" if you want a raucous skewering of family holiday gatherings that doesn't try to be more serious than it really is. Apparently her Yale education didn't teach Jodie Foster originality.

Grade: D-

## Punks come out at night

BY JAMES ELLIS  
ET CETERA EDITOR

The Jawbreaker/Smoking Popes show Thursday at the Cat's Cradle was the first big-name, hard-core punk show in quite some time. And because of that, the mohawks were out in force.

I was not expecting such a turn out on a Thursday night. Maybe punks don't watch "ER."

The all-ages show was supposed to start at 8 p.m. But the opening band was an hour late. I don't remember the name of the opening act, and I'll tell you why. They got on stage, played about four seconds of their first song when someone yelped, "Sorry, sorry. Let's try that again." So they stopped.

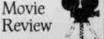
They were about to try it again when the bassist realized that his bass was dead or something. They talked about it for a minute. The lead singer asked the crowd if anyone had a bass (I guess everyone forgot theirs) and, when no one came to the rescue, said goodbye and walked off the stage, never to return.

Anyway, the Smoking Popes — whose one hit, "Need You Around," got some pretty good play over the summer — were next to go on. However, the Popes and Jawbreaker were a mismatch. The punks who came out to mosh to some hard stuff were bored with the Popes.

And the Popes knew it. They walked onto stage as if they had just gotten off their day jobs as gas station attendants or bowling alley managers. They didn't fit in with the leather-and-nipple-ring crowd.

To be fair, they were (or rather, they could have been) really good. They had a nice mix — loud swirling grunge-y guitars fronted by a lounge singer-y Morrissey. But the crowd didn't care.

And it is hard to care about a band which, two-thirds through its set, said, "We're almost done." In a very sorry tone, like the guy playing solitaire in a



## The wild and the wacky find their way to the Brewery

BY JAMES ELLIS  
ET CETERA EDITOR

I don't know. Maybe wacky bands are making a comeback.

Primus, Ben Folds Five, Mr. Bungle, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Hole (well, maybe that doesn't count) are all doing quite well lately. And, if last night was any indication, you can add to that list San Francisco band The Mommyheads and local party-rockers Bus Stop.

The show at the Brewery Saturday night was supposed to

feature three bands, but People Who Must from Atlanta never showed. No one, not even the managers of the other bands knew what had happened to them.

But the show must go on. The bands shifted out so that, instead of playing a thirty minute set at 10 p.m., the Mommyheads did a full show at 10:45. Bus Stop, of course, would come in last, and close the joint down.

The Mommyheads have been together for about five years,

touring nationally a number of times, both as openers and as headliners. They have an unusual blend of pop acerbity — like a teenage XTC. The pop and technical brilliance of XTC with a brass and crass flavor.

The band is a four-piece, but that doesn't really speak to the incredible arrangements this band has put together. The guitarist and keyboardist split the vocal chores, but the real players are in the rhythm section. The bassist is

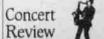
great: The Who's John Entwistle meets Sting or Colin Moulding. He is all over the fret board, bringing the Mommyhead a wonderfully busy, yet reassuring, sound.

The drummer... well, to call him a drummer would be a misnomer. He is a one-man percussion band playing lines so complex you'd think Frank Zappa made them up. He could shake one of those eggshakers while playing the usual drum parts, break into a one-handed roll and grab the other stick to play both cymbals. Just

amazing. I got tired just watching him.

Anyway, they were great. Their "Dirt" jam beat anything Edwin McCain ever did. However, the crowd, who were waiting for Bus Stop, weren't very responsive. The audience liked them, but weren't getting into it.

After a brief hiatus, Bus Stop took the stage. Now, the only way to describe them would be to imagine Jim Carrey doing lead vocals for a really good bar band.



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# Opinion

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

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## Publish prof reviews

Students have the right to know how professors are performing on their dime.

Any student that has completed a course at N.C. State is no doubt familiar with the end-of-course evaluations. The list of questions and the red op-scan sheet that are the student's tools to bring about change in course content, grading and teacher performance. The problem is that the students never see the fruits of their five minutes of bubble-filling labor.

The goal of the evaluations is to identify instructors who are doing a poor job. By tipping off administrators and department heads, students can, in theory, help dictate the quality of the instruction they receive. But the students don't see the final numbers and they see few changes as a result of those numbers. Crummy professors are still lurking out there, apparently immune to a student wielding a number-two pencil.

Though it is painful to admit they actually have a good idea, UNC-Chapel Hill produces the Carolina Course Review, a book that lists the results of student evaluations and other helpful information. Each section has its own separate listing, complete with:

- course name and number
- instructor's name
- a brief syllabus
- a list of the required texts
- the grading system used in that

- particular section
- the number of students enrolled in the section
- the number of respondents to the evaluations
- the questions asked in the evaluation
- a breakdown of the responses to those questions
- a breakdown of the grades students expected in the course.

Their current review contains data from only the spring 1995 semester, because Fall 1995 data isn't available in time for publication and some fall courses aren't taught in the spring, but it is useful nonetheless.

This treasure trove of information is made available online and in print to all UNC-CH students at the same time as their version of a TRACS book, and the cost of both books is paid by student fees. The information they get for a pittance (the course review costs only 50 cents) is the type of information NCSU administrators won't give to even the students who initially provide the data. Student input is reduced to shouting in the wind.

The idea of publishing the results of student evaluations is nothing new — Harvard and Penn State have had such books for a number of years — but it is an idea that should come to pass at NCSU.

Students are paying a lot for their education already, and they should at least know how well instructors are performing on students' dimes.

## Student votes wasted

Students need to vote to make their voices heard.

Voting is a constitutional right for all citizens of the United States of America. Why do so many choose not to vote?

This is a question worth asking college students since they constitute the least active voting group. Perhaps part of the problem is that students are not registered to vote, or they are registered in their hometown. Maybe it is apathy that keeps students from the polls.

None of these are acceptable excuses. N.C. State carries 27,000 student votes, which are enough to change the course of the national political platform, as well as the local one. Being a member of a community is in part due to one's participation in it. Students should register to vote in the community in which they live — Raleigh.

By being registered to vote in Raleigh, students will be empowered by the election of officials who will represent the students' interests. City council members, mayors, N.C.

General Assembly members, Congressmen and Senators will not be able to ignore an interest group of 27,000 members strong.

Many issues, such as parking and basketball arenas, affect students on the local level. Most students live off campus and, therefore, have a great stake in day-to-day local government decisions such as the cost of water and sewage.

Voting at the local level will give power to the voice of students. Simply voting is not enough — where students cast votes is equally, if not more, important.

Tuesday, those registered in Raleigh vote in the city council run-off election, placing officials in charge of local government. It is too late for students to transfer or register for this election, but in May the primaries will be here. Voters will decide on delegates for other local elections such as the General Assembly, as well as on the national level. If you don't already vote in Raleigh, change your voting district. If you aren't registered, register. Do your part to increase the student voice — participate in Raleigh elections.



## Commentary

### Human evolution has ground to a halt

James Ellis



Ladies and gentlemen, I have incontrovertible proof that human beings are not getting any higher on the evolutionary ladder.

It's true. Scientists (bald ones, probably) may say the loss of hair is an evolutionary step up because hair is no longer useful. Because we have climate control and Gore-tex hats, we don't need hair to keep us warm. Whammo! It's gone.

Next, of course, is probably the gland that controls the vitamins we take in through the TV. As we watch more and more TV, many people are not able to separate bull from non-bull. They can no longer tell what is fake and what is normal. However, some are immune: they are O.J. intolerant, I guess.

But we are evolving no longer. It's over. Do you know how I know? Dave Letterman randomly invited some guy on stage one night to snap his fingers and generally make a fool of himself on national TV.

Book your plane tickets to mediocrity now, folks. We're all on our way, but if you reserve your seats early, you might get bumped up to first class.

The signs have been there, waiting like termites under the woodwork for only the

most practiced eyes to see. Signs like Joe Eszterhas, Geraldo, Anna Nicole Smith, Milli Vanilli, "Alf" and "Step by Step" are clearly signs that we may be looking at a universal u-turn.

While people are pointing fingers at the people who may or may not be responsible (welfare mothers, liberals, militias, ATF agents, sorority girls, people who use the word "phat,"

people who have a problem with other people's hair color, you name it), I think we should be pointing somewhere else.

Let each of us recall where he was 10 years ago. Devo, Quiet Riot, New Edition, the Cosby Show. All nice, normal things. Sure, Bob Dole probably shivers when he thinks where Twisted Sister's Dee Snyder is now (possibly on the loose and flipping burgers at a Dairy Queen near you), but nothing that Phil Gramm would find really bad.

Where are we now? Somehow, we've come to the point where Ricki Lake can persuade people to talk about their problems. Not just talk about them, she can, for example, persuade a guy who slept with the family's baby sitter, the baby sitter, and the guy's wife to reveal the most embarrassing details on syndicated television. Imagine the most embarrassing fight you've ever had with

your Mom, multiply that by three and do it at the local mall, and you get an understanding of what it feels like.

Of course, there's always organized torture. Not football, not boxing, not Australian-rules football. I'm talking about America's Funniest Home Videos.

Some study somewhere (hey, I'm not a grad student anymore, I don't have to abide by things like "citations") counted (this is a job I could do) the amount of violent acts that occur on television, and found that Videos has, minute for minute, more acts of violence than any other show. More than Jenny Jones, more than X-Files, more than anything Fox could ever think up.

Is that why Videos is so bad? No. It is a symptom of a very ugly problem that doesn't have anything to do with TV violence or Bob Saget.

The problem is that we have no shame.

No one has a problem with exhibiting his dirty laundry on TV. No one cares that a movie like "Showgirls" paid millions for the script (yes, there was a script) and real art and artists (like "Clerks," the Coen brothers or Sam Raimi) are always scraping for dimes. No one cares about how our politicians (who are still, technically, human beings) treat each other.

It's all about shame and how we don't care. While you are drinking that Snapple, you're probably thinking that it really is made from the best stuff on earth, but it is

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## Farrakhan and Pat: birds of a feather

Chris Grawburg



See if you can guess where these quotations came from: "God wants to purify you and lift you up, that you may call America and the world to repentance" and "So I think the time has come to renew our public commitment to our Judeo-Christian values." Any ideas who said this? Pat Robertson? The Christian Coalition?

Actually, the first quote came from Louis Farrakhan's Million Man speech, and the second came from a Dan Quayle speech. You may wonder what is significant about these quotes. Easy — if it's all in the way the media reacted to the people making them. Farrakhan's quote made him a guiding light for his community, while Dan Quayle's quote made him a media punching bag. The media hates conservative moral principles, but let one of their own issue a statement of morality and he/she/it is championed for his/hers/its commitment to the moral worth of the community.

Farrakhan's Million Man speech is a perfect example of the media's elitist hypocrisy. Compare some of Farrakhan's statements with those of Conservatives and the resulting media reaction. Farrakhan on American culture: "...every time we use foul, filthy language, every time we produce culturally degenerate

films and tapes, putting a string in our women's backside... every time we do this we are feeding the degenerate mind of white supremacy." "We can't bring our families to the movies because the American people have an appetite like a swine. And you are feeding the swine with the filth of degenerate culture. We've got to stop it." Sounds to me that Farrakhan is pretty upset at the filth on television, films and music, and rightly so, but Farrakhan certainly isn't the first person to criticize Hollywood for putting out trash.

Consider these comments on the same issue, but made by Conservatives: "...we also stand in favor of the right of small towns and communities to control the raw sewage of pornography that so terribly pollutes our popular culture" — Pat Buchanan; "Even our cultural leaders in Hollywood, network TV, the national newspapers peer at [moral values]." — Dan Quayle; "What are they [kids] learning by watching TV and today's movies? Our popular culture is inundated with vulgarity and sleaze." — Rush Limbaugh.

It's obvious that Farrakhan agrees with what the conservatives have been saying for years, but examine the media's reaction to these and similar conservative comments. In response to Dan Quayle's

Murphy Brown remarks, CNN's Brian Jenkins said that Quayle was "passing moral judgments on single mothers," and John Chancellor said that "family values in our constitutional system should be the responsibility of the clergy, not the presidency." Pat Buchanan's speech to the Republican National Committee in 1992 in which Buchanan attacked pornography and the redefining of the family was shown on a television special "Spy Magazine" with Hitler's voice dubbed over.

After conservative efforts to cut NEA funding of obscene art, a New York Times editorialist wrote "Once we allow lawmakers to become art critics, we take the first step into the world of the Ayatollah Khomeini." They say Buchanan is hate-filled, but weren't the Conservatives attacking the same industries Farrakhan was? Where were the charges of forcing his values on the black community or passing judgment on people?

Not once was Farrakhan referred to as Hitler or accused of narrow-mindedness for his dislike of perverse pop culture. Farrakhan is a modern civil rights activist so he gets a break from the press, but conservatives are crucified every time they mention America's moral crisis. This is the media's liberal contradiction.

Farrakhan later claims that his inspiration for the March came from God, and it was God to whom his followers owe repentance. Why wasn't he accused of

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# Jawbreaker

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computer lab when you ask him to let you get work done.

On top of that, they didn't even play their one hit. And they exited after a little more than half an hour. Hinn.

I was a little disappointed. If they had come on with any enthusiasm at all, maybe they would have won over the crowd. But no such luck.

But Jawbreaker was there to save the day, at least for the hundreds of people who showed up to see them.

Jawbreaker, a threesome out of San Francisco, came on like a small-time band about to play before their largest crowd ever. They seemed eager and excited to be playing. They were very friendly to the crowd and communicated well between songs. Adam on drums, Chris on bass and Blake on guitar and vocals were honestly nice guys. It's hard to be a jerk when your bassist walks on stage in a red plaid kilt.

But when they played, a black shroud would cover their eyes. Their music is a mix of punk and hard-core. The Clash. If they were raised in the L.A. hard-core scene.

They were powerful and direct, singing songs that were sometimes only a minute and a half long.

The mosh pit within thirty seconds of the first song. The crowd was into Jawbreaker the whole night, requesting times and crowd-surfing. One lucky fan surfed his way onto the stage, air-guitar for a minute, looked like he was having a fit on stage as he went up to each member of the band to sing along, and jumped back into the crowd.

Jawbreaker followed a regular pattern: play two or three songs, and stop to let Blake re-tune (or in many cases re-string) his guitar. During the repair, Chris would play bass melodies (including the theme to "The Flintstones") and make faces at the crowd. Then the musicians would say thanks, talk about the next song, and break into another two- or three-song set.

The show lasted until 11:30, when Adam and Blake looked exhausted and seemed to strain just to finish. The crowd was pretty tired too, having spent the last hour and some jumping around.

It was quite a change for the Cradle, but Triangle-area fans were satisfied with a helping of hard-punk from the left coast.

They are Hoovie with some funk and a pulse. The Spin Doctors with a sense of humor. Huey Lewis with a clue. No, maybe that's too far out.

Bus Stop is a great band to see live. The crowd, who obviously came expressly to see Bus Stop, was dancing and shaking the whole time. They didn't need much encouragement to have a good time.

The crowd was kind of yuppyified. Lots of starched, button down shirts and sweaters and an occasional bald spot. But there were a lot of college folks mixed in. Bus Stop's show lasted an hour and a half plus a fifteen minute encore that included the "Time Machine," which was a medley of music since "Mustang Sally." What a blast.

All I can say is that if you missed this show, don't miss the next one. Bus Stop will surely be around soon, and the Mommyhead's manager said they'd be back next year. Go see them and have a great time.

# United stand against racism is needed

Yasemin Aras writes that Farrakhan is not intolerant of other religions because Farrakhan is only "preaching against the Jewish people's political agenda." Since the only defining characteristic of the "Jewish people" is that they are Jewish, then one has to call Farrakhan a behavior religious intolerance, even if he has no disagreement with the specific tenants of the religion.

It is as if I were to point out failings of the black community. One could try to point out different politics, languages, ethnicity — and then pull it apart piece by piece to say what one doesn't like about it and make blanket statements that one could attribute to all African Americans. It's insulting. It's racially bigoted. And it's wrong.

Hitler's arguments against the Jews were primarily economical and political. David Duke's arguments against the black community are the same. But they are both thinly veiled outlets for hate and division. I cannot support racial bigotry from any corner, and Farrakhan clearly rests squarely in one of these. Farrakhan continues to name Jews as a group for what he considers crimes against the African-American community.

It frightened me the other day to find an illustration in what is otherwise my favorite newspaper

# Ellis

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sugar and water. And they shamelessly ask for a dollar a bottle for it.

Cadillac can offer split climate control. One side can be 68 degrees and the other can be 72. Huh? How much do you pay for this? And doesn't it all just mix in the middle?! No shame.

MTV can call Hootie or Collective Soul "artists." No shame. People are proud to call themselves uneducated. No shame. Get the picture? We've forgotten

# The Campus FORUM

on campus. There was Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and Louis Farrakhan in the same place, with glowing words about peace making. To put it mildly, Farrakhan is no M.L.K. He is the wrong man in the right place at the right time. We need a leader for peace, but until all of us take a united stand against all racism, we are doomed.

Sean Korb  
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# Connector will only alter ecology of park

In his article on the Duralaleigh Connector, Rob Ridings was just a little quick to jump to conclusions about how the Native Americans treated our lovely environment.

If he had taken the time to research just a little, he would have learned that the way the Anasazi Indians cleared the land for their fields was by igniting enormous brush fires that burned up to 200,000 acres at a time. So much for his little theory about the forerunners of Greenpeace. This fact is part of an exhibit at the

that we used to worry about looking like a fool in public (a lot of credibility from someone who had fuchsia hair for a month). We've forgotten that you are supposed to work hard and make something of yourself. We've forgotten that stroking our base urges does not count as family entertainment.

I don't mean that we should walk around like puritans, hanging our heads down in shame, but we might want to consider regaining some of the self-respect (not the kind that comes from knocking other people down) we once had.

And maybe we can get Bob Sagett to retire soon.

people to join churches, mosques and synagogues with no negative response from the media, but when Dan Quayle suggests renewing commitment to morality in churches and synagogues to help solve national family breakdown, he's a radical Christian trying impose his version of morality on people. It is obvious that many members of the press are not interested in reporting news, but in passing political judgment on those whose politics disagree with their own.

Grand Canyon National Park that details the more daily and domestic aspects of early Southwestern culture.

"As far as his remarks go about "civilized" man", I feel he was trying vainly for a little notoriety in the press.

Now, I do not claim to be an environmental expert or a registered biologist, but I do know that the connector will not destroy the ecology of the park — merely alter it. Yes, it may not be good in every aspect, but when people live in an urbanized area such as this, some things have to give. Unfortunately or not, it is usually the environment. Now, my article isn't about whether the connector is a good idea, but merely to point out that if you are going to make statements using history to back your arguments one must get the facts straight. I'll bet Ridings also believes that the cute little statement that appeared a few years ago on television that was attributed to Chief Seneca wasn't really written by a children's author. In fact, the statement was attributed to him after the author pointed out that Chief Seneca never said it.

Jason B. Nicholson  
Sophomore, Geology

# Farrakhan tolerant, but not true Muslim

This letter is in response to an article about Farrakhan being religiously tolerant. I will not debate this point, but what I want to comment on is the idea stated in the article about Farrakhan being a Muslim. Farrakhan may be a leader, but not of a nation and definitely not of Islam. Members of his order/group pray to their "Allah" sitting in chairs, whereas real Muslims pray on the ground.

Kevin Ring  
Freshman, Computer Science

Citing verses from any holy book does not make that person a believer of that book. Preaching is not practice. To insinuate that Farrakhan is a Muslim in any manner is an insult to our religion and another smear on the already tarnished image of Muslims in this country.

Syed Khurram Qadri  
Sophomore, Natural Resources Management

# Connector depletes NCSU's resources

This is in response to Matthew Hamby's letter in Wednesday's edition of Technician. He says the tree huggers have it all wrong. Once again, Hamby sides with part of the government and leaves the students of the university that we all know and love behind. The main problem with the connector, in my mind, is not the ecological damage that would be done, but the damage to what is effectively an extension of N.C. state's forestry classrooms.

I am not in forestry, and will probably never have any need to use the forest as a classroom or lab, but to encourage the destruction of anything that helps my fellow students seems nothing less than hypocritical. It also seems a little like encouraging the destruction of a building like Dabney or Withers, which house so many chemistry labs. I hope that Hamby remembers that this university can only become better if it keeps the resources it has and gains new ones. We as a university cannot grow through the destruction of our classrooms.

Kevin Ring  
Freshman, Computer Science

# Bus Stop

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The lead singer, whose name I can't remember, was hilarious. He was jumping and singing and telling jokes and making faces and revving the crowd up. His double-tambourine Bruce Lee thing was hilarious. And his Elvis karate moves on a cow bell must be seen to be believed.

The rest of the band is solid. A friend and I got into an argument over which member was Ben Folds (of Ben Folds Five, another great local talent). I swear it was Snooze, the lead guitarist and second lead vocalist. He says it is the bassist. If anyone can resolve this for us, we surely would appreciate it.

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