

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Our 75th Year, Number 11

Monteith: Phi Beta Kappa only the beginning

■ A recent meeting gave the chancellor a chance to reflect on his five years at N.C. State and offer his vision of the university's future.

By Ron Batcho
News Editor

The university's recent induction into Phi Beta Kappa is a sign N.C. State has arrived. That was the theme of Chancellor Larry Monteith's comments to the NCSU Board of Trustees during the Friday afternoon meeting at the College of Veterinary Medicine. The nation's most prestigious honor

society was the hottest of several topics. "Over the past 50 years, no universities in North Carolina have been accepted into Phi Beta Kappa," he said. "N.C. State's humanities program started 34 years ago. [Phi Beta Kappa] is a validation of the hard work of the faculty and students on campus. Phi Beta Kappa gives the institution a positive image." Monteith compared the last five years at NCSU to a mountain climb. "When you are on the mountain, it is hard to see the top," he said. "When you get to the top, the view makes the trip worthwhile." The hiring of a new provost, several teachers and five deans in

the last five years has helped erase the bad image the university had in the late '80s, Monteith said. "Five years ago, we faced unfavorable and hostile attitudes," he said. "We were openly criticized by our peers across the country." The creation of the First Year Experience Program and the College of Management, hiring a dean of Undergraduate Education and the improvement of the library has also helped the university's image, Monteith said. One of the main goals for this year is increasing graduation rates, Monteith said. "We must place student success

See BOARD, Page 9 >

Greeks get helpful hints about life in and after college

■ Need an instant formula for collegiate success? Will Keim has one, and yesterday he shared it with N.C. State's Greeks.

By Jennifer Sorber
Staff Writer

Over 100 fraternity and sorority members showed up Sunday afternoon to hear Will Keim discuss the key issues confronting today's college students — particularly Greeks.

Keim, a former campus minister with a doctorate in education, travels around the country speaking to different schools about leadership and Greek life.

Sunday, Keim's talk focused on the "10 things that students must do to get out of college with a diploma in one hand, self-esteem in the other and to have a job waiting for them." The speech, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and National Pan-Hellenic Association, associated all of his topics to Greek life, though his speech is relevant to every college student today.

Keim had several suggestions for the students who had assembled in the Student Center Annex Theatre to hear his lecture. Not surprisingly, one of his keys to college success was studying.

"Don't be embarrassed to go to the library and get done what you need to do. Study during the day," Keim said. "Then at night you can hang out with your friends."

His next issue discussed service to N.C. State and the surrounding community.

"That's a major part of the Greek organizations, serving those who need help," Keim said. "Everyone needs to do their part to make the world better."

Keim also spoke about diversity in Greek organizations. He said he encouraged an open-door policy for membership.

"Open the doors of fraternities and sororities to everyone, no matter what their race, creed, color, national origin or sexual orientation is," he said. "Don't discriminate, because we all have to work together."

Keim then covered the issue of hazing.

"No more hazing," Keim stated strongly. "Hazing killed 57 men and three women last year alone. Willing have a person make them a better brother or sister?"

Being sexually responsible was another point Keim discussed.

"One out of every 250 college students tested HIV positive last year, including one out of every 100 men in college," he said.

Keim said alcohol consumption

should be moderated to prevent poor decisions.

"Practice low or no risk drinking," Keim said. "Know your limit when you go out so that you can make sensible decisions."

Keim also had advice on how to be successful after college.

"Find something you love to do and do it well enough that someone will pay you to do it," he said.

Keim's last point centered on just how short life is. Seventy-five years of an average person's lifetime multiplied by 365 days equates to a limited amount of time to live, he said.

"Your entire life boils down to just 25,000 days. Make the most of it," he said.

Near the end, Keim borrowed a quote from John Wooden to sum up his message: "Success is a peace of mind that comes from knowing you did the best you're capable of doing and you are the only one who will ever know that."

Keim also mentioned that the fraternities and sororities should have a strong support network set up for their members to help them get through college successfully, and stressed that college degrees are needed to get good jobs today.

Students who attended the lecture said Keim impressed them.

"His speech was really incredible

See TALK, Page 9 >

Goal!



The men's soccer team piles up after Carson White scores the winning goal against Maryland. NCSU beat the Terps 4 to 3 Sunday afternoon at Method Road Soccer Stadium.

LI, MANOHIE/STAFF

Open house welcomes 7,000

■ N.C. State rolls out the welcome mat for potential members of next year's freshmen class.

By Keith Groce
Staff Writer

High school students, parents and teachers from across North Carolina and surrounding states were invited to campus Saturday to attend the 1994 Open House.

Activities began with registration at Reynolds Coliseum, where representatives from each of N.C.

State's colleges showcased their programs. NCSU students conducted demonstrations for their various schools and departments in an attempt to sell the university to high school seniors from around the country.

"This is the university's one big chance to recruit the top quality students in North Carolina and the Mid-Atlantic states," said Kent Hester, vice chair of the Open House Committee. "We mailed personal invitations to students who have demonstrated exceptional scores on their SAT and PSAT."

Sylvia Alonso, Open House

Committee chair, said the event provides an excellent opportunity for prospective students to get information about NCSU.

"Open House enables students and parents to learn more about N.C. State's academic programs, entrance requirements, financial aid and campus life."

Open House also serves as a useful recruiting tool, Alonso said.

"This is one of the few events that pulls students in," she said. "This is the last chance for the university to inform the students and show off

See OPEN, Page 9 >

Reactor under repair

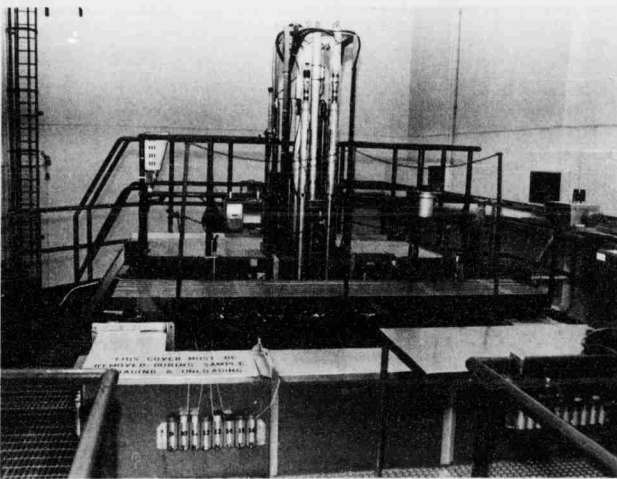
■ A large concrete vault is being constructed to hold a cooling system that used to leak.

By Jeanette Michaelson
Staff Writer

After nine months of waiting, repair work has finally begun on the Pulstar Nuclear Reactor. Construction is under way to dig up the 500-gallon tank that is part of the reactor's cooling system. Last November, scientists noticed some of the water had leaked out of the system.

"We think it came from the rubber gaskets where the tank is attached to the pipes," said Pedro Perez, associate director of the N.C. State Nuclear Reactor Program.

It has taken nine months for N.C. State to find the money for the repairs. The \$430,000 project was supposed to be funded by the



The Pulstar Nuclear Reactor in Burlington Engineering Labs is being renovated. The old 500-gallon tank is being removed after water was discovered leaking out of it in November.

JASON NICHOLS/STAFF

See REACTOR, Page 9 >

Self-defense workshop teaches self-protection

■ A self-defense workshop helps female students learn to protect themselves.

By Holly Prall
Staff Writer

Several women kicked and shouted in unison with their instructor Wednesday in the Carmichael Gymnasium Golf Room. The 27 women in attendance were not there for aerobics, but for the Self-Defense for Women minicourse.

SafeSkills instructors taught moves with names like the coffee-cup punch and the knee-up. It was more like a women's military drill than a workout.

Kathy Hopwood, an instructor, compared her workshop to a fire drill.

"Rapists have a plan," she said. "We don't know their plan. We need to make our own plan."

Instructor Beth Seigler said the three-hour course should serve only

as a starting point for women creating a self-defense strategy. She stressed the need for women to think about the techniques taught and to be more assertive in everyday life.

"They're in control. They have a right to be safe, while that may mean not being as nice as they're used to being or having to yell," said Rhonda Mann, coordinator of the Women's Center, co-sponsor of the program.

Mann is proud of the fact that this class is taught by two women.

"We serve as strong role models for the women in the classes," Seigler said. "A lot of self-defense classes have male instructors. There's a very different focus and feel when it's taught by a woman."

Seigler urged participants in the workshop to avoid those complex skills that don't help you get away. After teaching the class, the instructors recommend the more

See DEFENSE, Page 9 >

Inside Monday

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Men's soccer team gets first ACC win. Page 3 >

et cetera: Black N.C. artists show their works at the AACC. Page 5 >

Sports: Chris Love steps into the light at the end of a 4-year tunnel. Page 3 >



et cetera: James Taylor returned to the Triangle for two inspiring concerts. Page 5 >

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News Notes

NCSU Sociologist Honored by U.S.D.A.

Ronald C. Wimberly of Raleigh, a professor of sociology and anthropology at N.C. State, received the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture's Honor Award on September 12, in Washington. The award is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's highest honor. Espy cited Wimberly for his leadership in establishing the Public Use Farm Census. The innovative farm census produces valuable information needed by administrators of federal and state agriculture programs, businesses serving farmers and consumers, and scientists. It does so at less cost than the agriculture census it replaced.

Fall Election polling locations

Open 9 to 5 unless otherwise indicated

- The Student Center near the C-store
- On the Atrium patio
- On Centennial Campus near the shuttle inn
- At the dining hall from 9 to 7

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

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nc state's literary and visual arts magazine is seeking a volunteer literary staff for the 1994-95 edition.

anyone interested in evaluating creative writing and a possible editorial position are invited to join. **no experience necessary.**

for additional information contact the windbover office at 515-3614 or by e-mail at windbover@ncsu.edu

Interested in Becoming an Advertising Professional?

Then come join NCSU's Student Chapter of American Advertising Federation to meet and network with one

TONIGHT at 7:30pm in the NELSON HALL BASEMENT

Kristi Drum, an advertising professional (NCSU graduate) from Rockett, Burkhead, Lewis & Winslow, one of the Triangle's leading advertising agencies, will share her experiences in pursuing an advertising curriculum through NCSU, along with how to successfully hit "Madison Ave." after graduation. Come with your questions and interest. **ALL MAJORS WELCOME!**

For more info, contact
 Ronette 859-0467
 Mandi 839-0795

The NCSU's Student Chapter of American Advertising Federation meets the 1st & 3rd Monday of each month. Look for flyers around campus and in Technician for upcoming workshops and meetings.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY
MAGAZINE — N.C. State Engineer, the student award-winning magazine, is seeking staff members for all positions. Great opportunity to enhance your resume, gain versatile experience and have fun. All majors are welcome. Call 515-2240 or stop by Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Page Hall, Room 21.

MEETING — Lesbian? Women's Support Group to discuss issues related to sexual orientation meets weekly, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free to students, \$5 all others. For more information, call 596-6779 or 515-2012.

REGISTRATION — Student organizations should renew their registration in the Department of Student Development in Harris Hall, Room 2009, by Sept. 30.

REGISTRATION — Register now! NCSU students can register for workshops in the Leadership Development Series at the Student Center, Room 3114 or at Ticket Central, 2nd floor, Student Center. Begin your career preparation now!

MEETING — Interested in an advertising career? Come meet and network with a NCSU graduate advertising professional at the NCSU Advertising Club, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelson Hall Boardroom.

MEETING — H.E.A.R. (Help, Education, and Action on Rape) will hold a meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the NCSU Women's Center. A meeting to organize the "Take Back the Night" march will be held at 7:30 p.m. R.E.A.L. Men will also meet in the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. to help plan the march. Call 512-4847 or 512-1800 for more information.

WORKSHOP — A foot care and prevention workshop will be held on Monday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 2014. For more information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

LECTURE — Noted author Sheila Tobias will speak on women in science and engineering on Monday in the Women's Center, Nelson Hall, Room B-18 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

COOKOUT — Come join the NCSU Student Alumni Association for their annual cookout and planning meeting on Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the NCSU Alumni

Building, Call 515-3375 for more information.

ORIENTATION — Counselor Information Sessions are scheduled for Monday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room, Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Harris Hall, Room 2015, and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in Harris Hall, Room 2015. Call 515-7526 for more information.

TUESDAY
MEETING — The Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club will meet on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Boston Hall, Room 3712. Speakers will be Dr. Quigless and Dr. Pugh.

MEETING — Lesbian and Gay Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Daniels Hall, Room 216. Jennifer Phillips facilitates "Cease and Desist," a discussion about stress management. Open to students, faculty, staff. For more information, call 828-5095.

WORKSHOP — Letters for Job Hunter's Workshop: Tuesday from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. Learn about letters of inquiry, acceptance, introduction, etc. From specialists at Career Planning and Placement.

PICKLEBALL — will be held on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. on court 6 in Carmichael Gymnasium. For additional information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

LECTURE — Sheila Tobias, author of "Overcoming Math Anxiety," will speak on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the McKimmon Center. Topic: "Two Cultures Revisited: Science and Mathematics as Liberal Arts." Free and open to the public. For information, call 515-7528.

DISCUSSION — FACES presents, "Let Me Run My Fingers Through Your Dreadlocks," a discussion on the decision to "lock" or go natural. From 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, Nelson Hall, Room B-18. Call 515-2012 for more information.

MEETING — Exercise your First Amendment rights! Join the College Republicans in welcoming Vice President Al Gore to Raleigh. Meet at the Reynolds Coliseum ticketer window at 5:00 p.m. Contact Chris at 512-3682.

WEDNESDAY
WORKSHOP — "Women

Entrepreneurs: Strategies for Success" will be held Wednesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall, Room B-25. Call 515-2012 for more information.

RECEPTION — GLOBALSPEAK, a conversational partners program for international and American students, will hold a reception at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. For more information, call 515-2451 or 515-5918.

SENIORS — Attention all seniors, Wednesday is Free Coke Day. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Brickyard and between Mann and Broughton Halls. Congratulations to all you seniors!

WORKSHOP — Interviewing techniques for students with technical majors, a workshop to help you will be held Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. in Broughton Hall, Room 1402. Formulate answers to tough questions. Be prepared!

WORKSHOP — A Massage Workshop will be held on Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 1211. For more information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

MEETING — Circle K meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 3118. Circle K is a good community service organization. Work with local animal shelter and Tammy Lynn Center for handicapped people. Interested? Call Christine at 836-8170.

MEETING — Attention: psychology majors, "Pizza Party," first meeting! Electing officers! Meeting will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Pose Hall, Room 604. Get involved! Meet faculty and fellow students!

SUPPORT GROUP — for gay and bisexual men, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Free to students, \$5 all others. Need to talk about issues related to sexual orientation? Then call 828-5065 for more info.

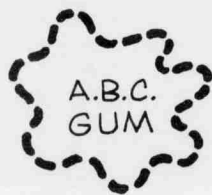
THURSDAY

FORUM — "Conversations" with female peers on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Berry student lounge. Are you interested in sharing your thoughts, concerns, issues? Call the Women's Center at 515-2012 for more information.

CONCERT — Instant Coffeehouse is back! Mickey Mills and Steel, 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday in the Commons Dining Area at the Student Center. Good Calypso music, great coffee! Free! Call 515-5918 for more information.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Chris Baysden, assistant news editor.



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Sports

Technician

September 19, 1994

Pack enjoys Terrapin stew at Method

By **AARON MORRISON**
Staff Writer

In typical N.C. State nail-biting fashion, the men's soccer team disposed of Maryland in their first conference game of the season.

Much to the delight of coach George Tarantini and the Wolfpack faithful who braved the rain, Carson White knocked in the winning goal with just over a minute remaining to give State a 4-3 lead and the victory.

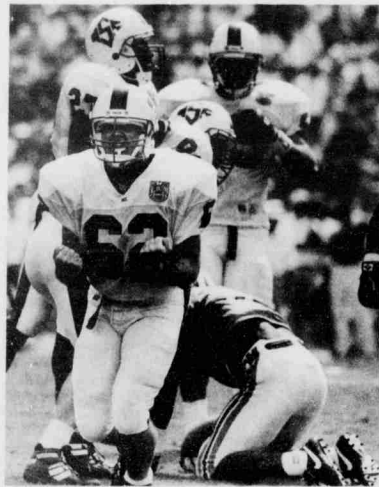
"This is a big-time win for us," Tarantini said. "We've really started to play well lately."
The Pack started its '94 ACC campaign by striking first. Freshman Ian Hooper saw his first action of the season, and his first collegiate assist. At the 24:01 mark, Hooper found Pablo Mastroeni in front of the Maryland net. Mastroeni scored to give the Wolfpack a 1-0 lead.

The celebration was cut short when the Terrapins equalized less than a minute later. Paul Jacobs knocked in a shot after a scramble in front of the State goal.

Later in the first half, Maryland capitalized on several breakdowns in the State defense, and went ahead by two goals. On the first score, Pack goalkeeper Kyle Campbell misjudged a cross. The ball slipped through his fingers, and R.T. Moore put it in the goal with a header.

The next Terrapin goal came 55 seconds later. Jacobs was set free on a breakaway near midfield. He beat Campbell for the score.

Thirty seconds later, at 39:21,



Chris Love celebrates a tackle against Clemson. Love is a graduate student in Textiles and a fourth year walk-on.

For one student, football is a labor of Love

After four years of down-ups, push-ups, fall camp, spring camp, leg cramps and all the crap that goes with being a backup, walk-on, ain't-never-gonna-make-it-to-the-promised-land bench warmer, Chris Love turned in a performance at Clemson to finally define a career in doubt.

And Love's high point in Death Valley choked up a few of his friends.

"I was talking to a friend of mine from high school and she was like 'You got your just

Owen S.
Good



reward. You've really toughed it out." Love said. "I've got another friend that was almost in tears that I got to play. My folks are in Texas. They didn't know

See LOVE, Page 4 ▶



Mark Jones (10) gives a hands up salute to teammates Jason Keyes (11) and Kevin Scott (5) after beating Maryland 4-3 Sunday afternoon in State's first ACC match.

State got one back when Hooper scored his first collegiate goal. He punched in the rebound from a shot by Jason Riegler.

The second half was all N.C. State.

Midway through the half, State again got some good work from Hooper. He drove down the right side and was brought down in the penalty area. The Pack was awarded the penalty kick. Mark Jonas

notched the ball into the net and tied the score 3-3 at the 65:28 mark.

Throughout the second half, the Wolfpack relentlessly attacked the

See TERPS, Page 4 ▶

Volleyball takes second in round-robin Georgetown Invitational

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

The N.C. State women's volleyball team made a rather successful visit to the nation's capital for the Georgetown Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Pack did not win the tournament, but did post a 2-1

N.C. State 3
Cornell 2

record against the four-team field. Also invited were University of Akron, Cornell and the host, Georgetown.

State's only loss came to Akron, the tourney champs, on Saturday. The Wolfpack fell in four sets, 15-

6, 15-11, 14-16 and 15-10, to the undefeated Zips.

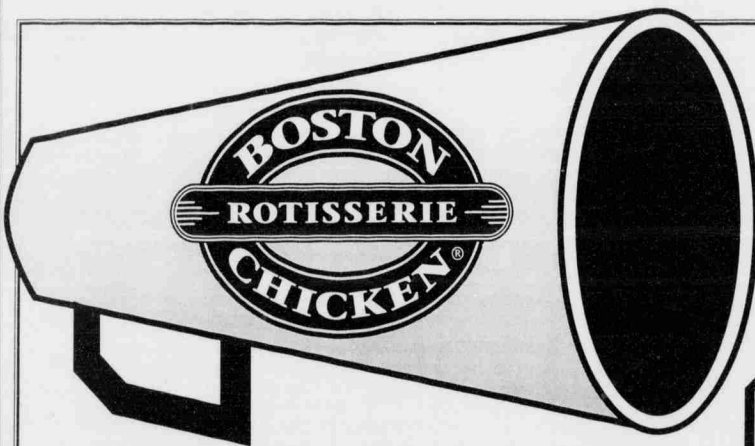
In the opener, the Pack took a close five-setter from Georgetown. After falling behind 2-1, State rallied to win the last two sets, 15-3 and 15-9, for the victory.

To round out the tournament, the

Wolfpack defeated Cornell on Saturday in another five-setter.

Once again falling behind 2-1, the Pack crushed Cornell in the final two sets, 15-3 and 15-8.

State players Amy Lemerman and Jeni Schmidt made the all-Tournament team.



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Love

Continued from Page 3 about it until I called them Sunday afternoon. They were almost in tears, too."

"What did he do? Beat the Tigers all by himself?"
 Nope.
 He put on his helmet and walked on the field.
 He lined up, sighted the football through his legs and, with a quick heave, put it and the years of disappointment all behind him.

Chris Love was a walk-on place kicker in 1990 and was moved to offensive line. Think about that. From kicker to lineman.
 "I had to block Ricky Logo, Mike Jones and Elijah Austin. I was getting tossed around pretty good." The only other game that Love, a graduate student in textiles engineering, played in was the 44-21 blowout against Maryland last year. Last season, or any other, it was a real event if he dressed out for a game.

This was hard for Chris to take. He grew up in Texas, where football is the state religion.
 "My dream was to play for the Clayburn High Yellow Jackets," Love said. "I looked up to those guys."
 But he left Texas for St. Louis and ended up playing high school ball in Statesville.
 Before that Maryland game, Chris was beginning to doubt if a fifth season would be worth all the

practice, the camps, the crap.
 "Coach [Mike] O' Cain called me into the office," Love said. "He asked me whether I'd declare my senior year of eligibility. He had called my mom and told her some things that were really encouraging, besides football, for why he wanted me on the team."
 "He told mom they wanted me to stick around for character issues, wanted freshmen and sophomores to have a role-model type person," Love said. "It really stuck to me when he said that."

When David Inman, the long-snapper for the past three years, decided not to come back, the special teams unit had an opening.
 "I didn't know about it until right after the semester was over," Love said. "I walked in and Coach [Harry] Trevathan told me David left. And he said 'This is your chance, but I don't think some of the coaches will let you play.'"
 You know the story by now. Camps, cramps, crap. But no dice. Dallas Dickerson, also the starting tight end, got the nod as long snapper.

"I've had people ask me why I stuck with it," Love said. "I've always been really frustrated when it gets down to the beginning of the season because something always disappoints me. I was really upset this year."
 But, just when things suck so bad you want to tear off the tape and go home, the tight end gets a little tired and messes up a snap. After years of being ignored, football's eye focuses on you.

"I was 15 yards from Coach O' Cain and Coach [Robbie] Caldwell," Love said. "Caldwell turns to O' Cain, then turns to me and says 'You've got all the rest of the extra points and field goals.'"
 "I didn't quite hear what he said," Love said.
 "And Coach Hicks said, 'You got 'em now.'"

The hardest thing to describe is what's going through your mind when you arrive at a turning point.
 "I don't know," Love said, searching for the words. "I didn't really think it was any different from what we normally did in practice."
 "The magnitude of it hit me after the fact, when I talked to my friends and the faculty and staff here. And I think they're more excited about it than me. You gotta look at it this way. I'm a textiles student. That's the Textile Bowl. You don't know the bragging rights we have now. All the faculty and staff know I'm on the team, and know I got to play. Which makes it even bigger."

Love will probably be snapping against Western Carolina next week. And from then on, who knows. As the season wears on there could be games bigger than Clemson.
 But if the season ended now, last week's game ranks a solid No. 3 on his college memories list. That lets you know things other than football carry the most importance for him. And if the season were over now, he could lock on the four years of bench-warming and say it was worth it.

"I justify a lot because I grew up in Texas, and I grew up on Texas high school football," Love said.
 Proper technique in snapping is being able to hike something behind you without looking back at it. It's good technique for life, too.



Carson White (13) celebrates his game-winning goal with fans two minutes remaining in the match.

Terps

Continued from Page 3 Terrapin defense. It finally paid off with only 1:11 remaining in the game.

Damon Nahas worked down the right side inside the Terrapin penalty area and fired a cross in front of the goal. Maryland keeper Russell Payne got a finger on the pass, but it found its mark. White latched onto the ball and finished off the shot and the game.

Although State allowed three goals on the slick turf, they got some great individual defense from Jason Keyes. Keyes was assigned the difficult task of shutting down Terrapin forward Malcolm Gillian.

According to Keyes, Gillian single-handedly defeated the Pack last season. This season, Keyes constantly hounded Gillian, stepping in and denying him the ball time after time.

"We knew they were fast up front," Keyes said. "I just anticipated the pass and stepped in."

Keyes is utilized solely by Tarantini as a marking back. He usually finds the opposition's best offensive player and shadows him. Keyes did that against the

Terrapins. He and the other Pack defenders rendered Gillian ineffective throughout the game, denying him goals and assists.

"I'm stronger than a lot of guys out here," Keyes said. "If I can anticipate with them, I can usually out muscle them to the ball."

While goal production has been inconsistent this season, the Wolfpack has been productive in its last two games. The Pack has scored at least four goals in each game, bringing the total output for the last two games to 11.

"We have scored 11 goals in the last two games, now that's something," Tarantini said. "We really moved the ball forward well today. I think this will be the beginning of something big for us."

Scoring a lot of goals does not always mean a blowout. In fact, of the Pack's six matches this year, only one has been decided by more than one goal, and that game went into overtime.
 This win evens the Pack's overall record at 3-3, and opens its ACC account at 1-0. The Terrapins fall to 3-2 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

N.C. State will play Catawba College Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Method Road Stadium.

Wolfpack Notes

Goines nominated for top receiver award

N.C. State flanker Eddie Goines is a nominee for the inaugural Biletnikoff Award given by the Tallahassee Quarterback Club Foundation.

Goines received the ninth-most votes among 17 nominees. UCLA's J.J. Stokes received the most. The Biletnikoff Award is named for Fred Biletnikoff, an all-American at Florida State in the early 1960s and the fourth all-time leading receiver in NFL history. This is the first year an award will be given to honor the nation's top collegiate receiver.

The only other ACC nominated is Florida State's Kez McCorvey, who received the sixth-most nominating votes.

The list of finalists will be condensed to 10 on October 10, and then to three on Nov. 7. The award will be given Dec. 8 on ESPN's College Football Awards Show.

Covington named to All-South squad

Damen Covington, an N.C. State linebacker, was selected to Southern Living magazine's 1994 All-South Team.

Covington has averaged 141 tackles over the past two seasons, and received first-team all-ACC honors last year. He needs about 85 tackles this season to move into first place among N.C. State's career tackles leaders.

Other ACC selections to the all-South team include Florida State center Clay Shiver, linebackers Derrick Brooks and Derrick Alexander and cornerback Clifton Abraham. Virginia defensive lineman Mike Frederick and North Carolina running backs Curtis and Leon Johnson.

Ultimate team makes it to semis in tourney

N.C. State's ultimate frisbee team attended the University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Fall Fling, one of the stronger tournaments the team will participate in this season.

State finished the weekend 4-1 with victories over section II opponents William and Mary (15-7), Appalachian State (15-4), Virginia (15-2) and Raleigh Hockzilla (15-0). State bowed out in the semi-finals to East Carolina (15-11), last year's collegiate champions.

Bobby Croom was State's most valuable player. A second-year player from Greenville, N.C., Croom anchored a State defense that kept opponents at bay most of the tournament.

State's Ultimate team practices Tuesday and Thursday on the lower intramural fields. Men's practice starts at 6 p.m. and women's practice starts at 7 p.m. New players are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Russell Furr at 859-5689 or Jennifer Pruitt at 851-3060.

Athlete's Foot

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Technician

September 19, 1994

Sweet Baby James comes home

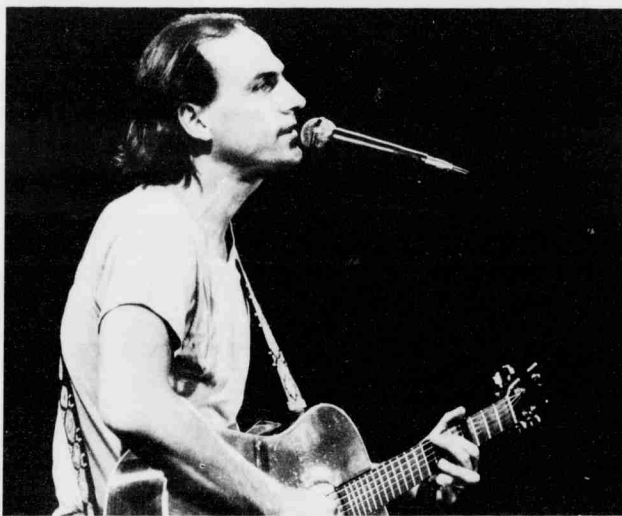
James Taylor returned to his Carolina roots last weekend, to the delight of fans.

BY CHRISTY HARDEN
STAFF WRITER

Dark, threatening skies and a rainy afternoon did not stop fans of all ages from attending James Taylor's sold-out concert at Walnut Creek Amphitheater Saturday.

Excitement was evident early on for the 8 p.m. show since there was no opening act to entertain the crowd of 20,000. By 8:10 everyone was restless.

Finally, at 8:15 the lights darkened and a spotlight introduced Taylor as he walked calmly out on stage. His low-key entrance and welcome of



James Taylor, a native of Chapel Hill, is loved by many North Carolinians.

TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

"Hello, my close friends" drove the audience wild.

With four backup singers and five musicians, Taylor launched into "Well on the Hill" and "Mexico" to open the show. He seemed relaxed

and confident on stage and appeared to enjoy himself.

Taylor talked and joked between songs and danced during them as the evening progressed. A simple stage provided the backdrop for

dazzling light shows and kept the focus on Taylor's songs and actions.

See TAYLOR, Page 7

Big band music makes Caberet swing

Foot-tappin' music saves patriotic Caberet in the Park production of 1940s music.

BY AMANDA RAY
STAFF WRITER

Theater in the Park offers a musical and dramatic homage to World War II that makes for an interesting but mediocre hour. "The Music of the 1940s" is full of great music, but some of the theatrics are just too much.

Songs such as "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and "No Business Like Show Business" are sure to get your foot tappin', but the overzealous "dramatics" added by the singers make the program a little too corny for anyone under 55.

Theater in the Park seems like a strange place for an event drawing about four people under age 50. It looks like a renovated warehouse where you might see artsy, Bohemian type productions by people dressed in a bit of leather and mylar and not much else.

Mylar and leather are not to be found

considering the wholesome, patriotic theme of this Caberet in the Park production.

The opening number, "Sentimental Journey," surprisingly was pleasant. It was simple, loud and rousing. Clips of World War II radio broadcasts accentuated the performance.

Then, unfortunately, the melodrama started. The singers acted out World War II-ish scenes during the songs, which were nauseatingly cheesy at best and completely incomprehensible to people who did not live through World War II.

See MUSIC, Page 7

Pretty people with problems

Get ready for the Monday night "Melrose" ritual.

BY AMANDA RAY
STAFF WRITER

It's that time again. Pop your popcorn. Get your 2-liter vat of Diet Cherry 7Up and slump with your nose two inches from the television screen. Get ready to yell "D'oh!" and hurl advice and insults to Billy, Allison, Sydney, Michael, Amanda, Jo, Jake, Kimberly, Jane and Matt.

Prepare to enjoy a new Monday night ritual with the decade of "Melrose Place."

"Melrose Place" has to be the most intriguing and addictive show on television. Anything goes on Aaron Spelling's finest work since "Charlie's Angels." No one escapes unscathed after an hour of sex, mystery, double-crossing and murder. And there are always a few surprises to keep you pondering until the next show.

The season premiere of "Melrose" solved a couple of problems and generated several others.

Evil, masochistic Michael was a victim of a hit-and-run. Throughout the course of the episode Michael's ex-wife Jane, probably the cleanest character on the show, is accused of the crime. Eventually she is freed and her sister Sydney, the semi-psycho ex-hooker, is tossed in the slammer.

But we all know who did it: Michael's fiancée Kimberly!

You see, she still blames him for the car accident they were both in, which left her with a pretty revolting scar and a seriously messed-up mind.

Well, Michael wakes up from his post-accident coma and remembers nothing about his former evilness. All he remembers is that he loves Kimberly and doesn't know that she's tried to kill him twice.

Meanwhile, Allison has left Billy at the altar after discovering that she had been molested by her father. Billy runs to find Allison at her sister's house, who had also been molested. When he arrives he finds the pedophilic father terrorizing Allison, so he runs him off.

Allison decides she can't marry Billy until she prosecutes her father. Billy doesn't seem to like this revelation and speeds off in his convertible.

Billy's friend, the strapping stud Jake, has sworn off relationships and taken refuge with his testosterone and his boat. While communing with his masculinity, Jake hears a woman being beaten on a neighboring boat and then sees her swimming toward him.

Whaddya know... it's supermodel Kathy Ireland, who dissolves quickly Jake's promise to save off women.

"Melrose" once again has succeeded in making

See MELROSE, Page 7

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Black N.C. artists show works at State

■ A new exhibit at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery spotlights black artists from across the state.

By Wendy Hawks
Staff Writer



The works of six artists from across the state are on display at the African-American Cultural Center.

ERN BEACH/STAFF

Through Oct. 23, the African-American Cultural Center Gallery is presenting "Visions Within: An African-American Visual Experience," an art exhibition that will be judged. The gallery, located in the Student Center Annex, offers the visual art of six artists with a total of 24 works.

You don't have to be an art connoisseur or African-American to enjoy this exhibition.

Hundreds of visitors have already seen the artwork displayed in the gallery. They have viewed the works of Vandorn Hinnant, Harvey C. Jenkins, Tracy Johnson, Paul Lanier Jr., Nathan Parker and Frank Woods.

The artists, who are from Charlotte, Greensboro and Fayetteville, have distinct styles that give viewers a sample of African-American art produced across North Carolina. The exhibition gives the artists, some not well-known in the area, an opportunity to show their views of the African-American community.

However, like any artistic work, the meaning of their art depends upon the audience's interpretations.

The presentation not only offers an educational insight of African-American culture, but also allows for the appreciation of all cultures.

Members of the community met with the artists and got a look at their works on Sunday afternoon. Guests at the artists' reception welcomed the six N.C. artists who produced and presented the multimedia works in the exhibitions.

Melrose

Continued from Page 5

Generation X dig its fingernails into the carpet.

So what if it has no artistic value? We love to see beautiful people being beautiful and getting into trouble. We love to be the voyeurs and spy into their sometimes-perfect, mostly-chaotic lives.

The acting may leave something to be desired at times, but mostly it's exceptional. The evil characters are great. Heather Locklear is perfectly sinister as the conniving Amanda, and Marcia Cross is downright scary as basket-case Kimberly. And, as always, Thomas Calabro plays the devious Dr. Michael Mancini superbly.

The only acting difficulties come from Andrew Shue, who plays wussy, good-boy Billy. Shue succeeds in delivering every line in the same whiny monotone.

Even though most of us haven't been run down, accused of murder or molested, there is always something there for everyone — whether it's competition with someone else for something you want or simply the dissolution of a relationship.

"Melrose" is kind of like "The Ricki Lake Show" with a script; it is trashy, but young people love it. Who cares if we're promoting smut on television by partaking of the Monday night debauchery? It's fun.

So put aside your homework for an hour, get some friends to come over, get some really fattening food and tune into Fox 22 Mondays at 8 p.m.

"Melrose Place" is as good as bad gets.



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

James Taylor sang at Walnut Creek Amphitheater Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Taylor

Continued from Page 5

The first set lasted an hour and a half and included 11 songs. Crowd favorites included "Handy Man," "Shower the People" and "Copper Wire," a song about Taylor's hometown of Morgan Creek, N.C. The highlight of the first set was a song titled "Bow Wow Wow," which had an African-inspired beat complete with congas and a wild light show.

After a twenty-minute break, Taylor proved that the best was still to come. Opening with "Carolina on my Mind," Taylor caused fans to sing along for the first time.

He returned for the first encore of the night with "Fire and Rain" and "Summertime Blues," which sent the crowd into a frenzy. Most people started to head for the parking lot after that and were surprised when Taylor performed a second encore, ending with his signature song, "Sweet Baby James."

The concert lasted about three hours, and many fans agreed that it

was well worth the ticket price. Lawn seats were only \$18.75 plus tax. Souvenirs ranged from \$16 for a CD to \$40 for a long-sleeved polo shirt.

Proceeds from a \$20 tote bag support the Natural Resources Defense Council, which supports the Clean Water bill. Taylor has been a member of the N.R.D.C. for five years. He encouraged the audience to notify public officials to support the bill, which is under reconsideration this year for the first time.

Music

Continued from Page 5

Several times the smiling pianist had trouble keeping in sync with the over-enthusiastic singers, who hammed up their performances as if the Japanese would start bombing any second.

Between songs singers took turns giving little asides about the war, the decimation it caused or a tidbit about the popular music of the era. These explanations helped the few youngsters in the audience understand what the heck was going on in the dramatic interpretations. However, the rest of the crowd, mostly senior citizens, seemed to love the skits and the less-than-stellar music.

Someone not familiar with the 1940s may have felt a little gyped

by the esoteric, cheese-ridden Cabaret in the Park performance. But for the older people, the production seemed to spark memories long forgotten.

In the audience, gray-haired couples clutched each other and put their heads on each others' shoulders, making this Cabaret in the Park production really pay off.

Take your grandparents if they live close by — they'll love you for it. You may find yourself a little sick from the melodrama and wondering what exactly is going on, but you'll definitely snap your fingers.

The mediocrity will be forgotten when you see the gleams in all the grandparents' eyes. And they'll probably take you to Shoney's for hot fudge cake afterward.

The Music of the 1940s is at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24 at Theater in the Park on Pullen Road.

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BSB NEWS

A publication of the Black Students Board of the Union Activities Board

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P&G will only be recruiting in the Fall for the 1994-1995 academic year

TECHNICIAN

IT'S NOT JUST
BIRDCAGE LINER
ANYMORE

Opinion

September 19, 1994

Technician

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.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Old dispute sadly halts season

It's a pity money will keep millions from one of their greatest pleasures.

The unparalleled greed and realization of consumptive capitalism has expanded to encompass the most sacred of national pastimes: baseball. Due to a climax in an age-old dispute between owners and players, there will be no World Series for the first time since 1904. Even during World War II, there was a World Series because, according to President Franklin Roosevelt, the sport was essential to the morale of the nation. In many ways, baseball is a metaphor for American life. Competition and achievement are

what the people in this nation strive for and thrive on. The National League also served as a forerunner in desegregation. Hank Aaron was the first black American to play in the National League and in the years following, the nation slowly desegregated other areas of our society. The dispute that has brought baseball to a screeching halt is not a new one. Both the players and the owners think they make the game happen. Both are correct. Any business needs money behind it to make it work; any business needs employees to function. Greed has overtaken our national pastime to the point that the fate of the sport rests in the boardroom and not the playing field.

Student government is a club

Elections for some student government positions happen today and tomorrow. Vote if you know a candidate.

Pathy. Say that word and you've named what N.C. State student government traditionally calls one of the university's biggest problems. You've also named a problem largely of student government's own doing. Candidates rarely present real arguments why they should be elected. And once they're in office they pay little attention to the campus outside their new club. Just as in high school elections, the majority of student government members are in office due more to attractive posters than ideas and are more interested in resume lines and contacts than in helping fellow students. There are some whose goal is to improve NCSU — John Woodell, Chris Scott and Kevin Lye

are three recent senate members of that sort. But the bulk could hardly care less. Most time in senate meetings is taken up by a combination of in-depth talk about the senate itself and grandiose proposals it couldn't enforce if it wanted. Where's the fun in talking about real concerns when you can talk about yourself, or about world affairs? The senate does serve a real purpose, at least in theory. It's here to serve as a (not THE) voice for the student body, and its role in divvying up fees to clubs is its only real power. Any candidate who takes those roles seriously deserves to be elected. Maybe if enough of them are elected they'll change the body to what it should be. But candidates who rely on slick posters that give nothing more than a name, a photo and the seat desired would fit in all too well. They shouldn't be trusted unless you know them personally.

Treat students like adults

The administration should be more concerned with the quality of the classes than the attendance of those enrolled.

The practice of requiring attendance in 100 and 200 level classes is archaic and useless. Contrary to the beliefs of many administrators who oversee Freshman and Sophomore courses, college students are adults. Not only are they adults, but they are capable of judging for themselves whether or not they should attend classes. The administration is wasting the time of both students and professors. Valuable class minutes are taken up by calling roll. Enforcing the presence of students takes up too much of the teachers' time to make it worth their while.

People who are going to cut class will do so regardless of the consequences, while those who go to every class meeting are there regardless of the rules. Many professors ignore the regulation and do not take roll anyway. If a person does not attend class, they will ensure their own failure. It may even be a more efficient and less expensive way to weed out those students who don't belong at the university level of education. In 300-level courses and up, the creation of an attendance policy is the domain of the instructor. This policy should be expanded to encompass the lower levels as well, freeing classes of regulations which serve little purpose. That will leave students free to decide whether attendance is important. And it will leave students free to accept the consequences of their actions.



Commentary

Religion ingrained in public education

According to Details magazine, thirty-eight percent of Americans say their religious beliefs play a major role in their voting decisions. Seventy-six percent say they have prayed for their country. Can we really divorce religion from politics and government? Because of our education system, we can't, as the story of Charles Francis Potter shows. Around the turn of the century, Potter was a pastor of a Baptist church for 11 years, and then decided the Baptist denomination wasn't the thing for him. He moved on to be the pastor of a Unitarian church for another 11 years. After his years as a Unitarian, he finally decided to establish the Humanist Church in New York City. His book, "Humanism: a new religion," was published by Simon & Schuster in 1929.



Colin Burch

Four years later, in 1933, Paul Kurtz and some of his associates published "The Humanist Manifesto." Writing in the preface, Kurtz called writing a "philosophical, religious and moral point of view." So what does this have to do with government, politics and education? The next year, 1934, gives a clue. John Dewey, who is credited with major (and some say negative) changes in our education system, published his book on secular humanism titled "A Common Faith." As with all Yale paperbacks, Dewey's book had its subject matter printed on the top left corner of the back cover: "religion." The American Humanist Association (AHA) has the same, with the exception of Protestant, Bible-believing churches here in Raleigh, Isaac Asimov, a former AHA president, was an atheist, "out and out," as he said. And Kurtz wrote in "The

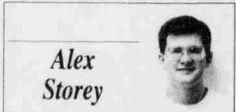
Humanist Alternative," "Humanism cannot in any fair sense of the word apply to one who still believes in God as the source and creator of the universe." So, according to secular humanists, secular humanism is a religion, a religion with a specific world view and outlook. But apparently, many people don't understand the effect of secular humanism on the education system. Many seem to believe that secularism is a foundation of neutrality and objectivity, but that's not the case at all. According to David Noebel, who is an author and a member of the American Philosophical Association, the secular humanism of today's universities and public education system feigns neutrality but isn't really neutral. The so-called neutrality and objectivity of secular humanism is, as Kurtz wrote, a "philosophical, religious and moral point of view." A case in point: A 1993 edition of the Harvard Gazette that featured Thomas Ferrick, a secular humanist chaplain on Harvard's campus, observed, "They are constantly having their humanism reinforced in the classroom." According to Dr. James Dobson, a family psychologist and best-selling author, a child who goes through our public education system from kindergarten

to twelfth grade will graduate a secular humanist. That's not surprising, considering that all too often, school systems with amoral sex education programs callously disregard objections from parents of traditional religions. It's interesting to consider the role of "separation of Church and State" in this context. In fact, it's interesting to look at that phrase in light of the document in which it was first used: Thomas Jefferson's Jan. 1, 1802 reply to a letter from the Danbury Baptist Association. The Danbury Baptists had written Jefferson because they were worried by a rumor that the federal government was to proclaim the Congregationalist denomination as the national denomination of Christianity. Jefferson responded, "I contemplate with sovereign reverence that act of the whole American people which declared that their legislature should 'make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof,' thus building a wall of separation between Church and State." Jefferson also continued to say, "Adhering to this expression of the supreme will of the nation in behalf of the rights of conscience, I shall see with sincere satisfaction the progress of those sentiments which tend to restore to man all his natural rights..." Question: Where are the "rights of conscience" and the "natural rights" of the people in a country with a tax-funded education system that evangelizes students with a specific religious world view to the exclusion of traditional religions? Can it

See BURCH, Page 9

Hard work is lost on Americans these days

Where did it all go wrong? Our society has gone sour over the last 30 years. More crime, more poverty, more divorce, more illegitimate children, riots, burning cities, families falling apart: such is life in the 1990s. What caused modern society to falter? Ironically enough, even better by our government to make it attempt to have, in fact, made it even worse. Since the mid-1960s, when President Lyndon B. Johnson introduced the "Great Society" legislation, the government on all levels has been engaged in Robin Hood social engineering: steal from the rich (through taxes) and give to the poor (through transfer payments, food stamps, etc.). As noble as the intentions may be, these social programs not only fail in making this society great, but they undermine the very ideal that made this nation great: hard work. Welfare is a prime example. It's been around in one form or another since the Great Depression, but only recently has it become the problem child of government institutions. One receives welfare by proving to the government that one is a) not working, and b) not married to someone who is working. The government will pay you to not work, it's that simple. And therein lies the rub. This country was built on hard work. When the Puritan colonists landed in what is today Massachusetts, they saw nothing but untamed wilderness. And unlike the adventurers who settled at Jamestown, Virginia nearly a decade earlier to get rich quick, they were here to stay. The



Alex Storey

Plymouth colony started out at first as a communist settlement. This was done to defend the colony from the Indians and to start hacking out an existence in the strange and unforgiving wilderness. Everyone helped to build houses for the colony, cut timber for a palisade, and work the common land to feed each other. After awhile, some of the colonists started goldbricking. These individuals realized that they were virtually guaranteed to have a roof over their heads and food in their bellies whether they did any work or not, so why bother? It became evident that this sort of behavior could ruin the colony, so the leaders decided to take the colony and privatized all of the land, making each family responsible for feeding itself. The goldbrickers, most of whom were there to make a fast buck and get back to England, could no longer depend on the generosity of others for food. And since the Mayflower and her two companion ships had long since left, it was either work or starve. The idleness was cured practically overnight. Hard work became the order of the day.

Benjamin Franklin, one of the most prominent figures in American history, recognized the evils of slothfulness and laziness. Through much of his writings, he helped form what has become known as the "Protestant work ethic": that hard work will lead to prosperity and salvation. In Poor Richard's Almanac he espoused the ideal of hard work with sayings like "plow deep, while Sluggards sleep, and you'll have corn to sell and to keep," "Laziness travels so slowly that Poverty soon overtakes him," and the immortal "God helps them that help themselves." Wise words from a very wise man. Much to my chagrin, past experience and aged wisdom mean little to this society. Instead of discouraging sloth, we let our government sanction it and allow it to weaken our country. Let's say a single female, we'll call her "Ms. Slothie Idleleech" for the sake of simplicity, decides she doesn't want to work anymore and goes on welfare. After awhile, perhaps out of sheer boredom or carelessness, she decides to have a baby. Who will foot the bill for the medical care necessary to bring this little tyke into the world? The government, of course. And since Uncle Sam will help rear this child, there's little reason for the father to stick around. And since children born out of wedlock in general have a lower birth-weight and are more prone to illness, this little bundle of Idleleech will be an expensive one.

See STOREY, Page 9

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Science and religion differences unclear

Whenever I hear of people getting concerned over creation and evolution taken together, I usually find that there is a lack of understanding of the nature of science, a lack of understanding of the nature of religion or a lack of understanding of both.

Physics (substitute science if you wish) is the study of material reality. Anything at all that impinges on our senses or our senses extended (microscopic, telescopic, and so on) is subject to study by physicists. Physicists use theories to provide powerful insight into the nature of the operation of this universe.

Theories are neither true nor false. Theories, however, must be testable which means that predictions of the theory must be ascertainable to be either true or false.

If a theory consistently makes predictions that are true, it is said to be a good theory; otherwise it is rejected. It is not rejected as false. It is simply not useful. With further insight it may be resurrected at some future time to become competitive again.

There was an even longer period of unsuccessful theories of

The Campus FORUM

evolution until Darwin's very successful theory. As with all successful theories, Darwin's has changed significantly over the years always adjusting and reformulating when more rigorous testing showed that it was necessary.

The name "Theory of Evolution" has remained the same. The fact of evolution is still there to be explained, but the current theory is a distant descendant of Darwin's original theory.

Religion has concerns in the immaterial domain as with the material. While spirits, angels and God are concepts that have no place in physics as they do not impinge on the senses, they are important in religion. Religious beliefs generally come from three realms: the study of Physics, Tradition (capital "T") to differentiate from tradition that has no religious significance and Scripture (capital "S") for writing that has religious significance.

The universe we live in is important because the big questions: Who are we in this scheme of things? Why are we

here? Where are we going? What are we expected to do? and so on, are embedded in it and physics does not attempt to answer such questions. Tradition is important because Scripture did not come about for some time after the important figures died. To eliminate or downplay any one of these realms is to cause controversy.

The two realms of inquiry are different in several ways and most religious groups have no problem with the overlapping area as they recognize that the material world must reconcile with the immaterial world even though, at times, there may appear to be irreconcilable differences. Both are attempts to make order out of chaos and both are important even for the non-believer.

Augustine, commenting on the question, said, "We have the Bible to help us go to Heaven, not to tell us how the heavens go." Galileo expanded on this in his own defense. Evolution is simply not a problem in religion. It is a scientific theory which is testable. Creationism is not testable and is therefore not a scientific theory.

I believe God created the Universe and I believe He used evolution to do it.

John L. Hubisz
Professor of Physics

they know how: alone and on welfare.

We now have more crime, since the Idleleetch boys are joining gangs and selling drugs. We have more poverty, since the Idleleetch daughters will go out and have illegitimate children of their own. We have increasing illiteracy and dropping SAT scores, as the Idleleetch children have no motivation to stay in school. The Idleleetches were lured into poverty by sloth, and are trapped by the system and prevailing social conditions.

And how do you suppose we try to save the Idleleetches from this horrific fate? With more taxpayer money, of course. Government spending on social programs, as measured in constant 1990 dollars, has increased six-fold over the last thirty years, but there are still as many poor people now as there were then. Crime has risen over 500 percent in that same period of time, and SAT scores have been dropping since then as well. A "great society" indeed.

The government has built for us a "good-intention superhighway", and we all know where the road paved with good intentions leads.

defense in case of a sudden attack.

They also distributed information, which included a summary of the dynamics of acquaintance and stranger rape.

Open

Continued from Page 1

their particular college."

Bob Parries, head of registration for the event, said a lot of future Wolfpackers showed up early.

"The initial turnout at 9 a.m. was larger than we expected," he said. Parries said this year's turnout may have reached 7,000 students.

Some students thought the large turnout did have a downside, however.

"It's been hell waiting in line to register," said Jason Therston, a senior at North Buncomb High School. "We have waited almost 45 minutes and only moved a couple of yards."

Board

Continued from Page 1

first," he said. Monteith said graduation rates at NCSU are lower than at similar institutions such as Penn State, Texas A&M, Virginia Tech and Michigan State.

Other accomplishments of the university include the establishment of a freshmen college in the fall of 1995 and the acknowledgement of D.H. Hill as one of six libraries of the future, Monteith said.

"The director of libraries is a peer in with the American Association of Universities and a leader in future technologies," he said.

Monteith also updated the trustees on the progress made at Centennial Campus.

"Site work has started on Research IV and planning has begun for a 160,000 square-foot small-business partners building and the Centennial Parkway," he said.

One trustee updated the board on the recent events at Brent Road. "The letter from Bobby and Larry

Many students felt the program served its purpose as an effective forum for information.

"The program is functioning well, I think," said David Tennant, a senior at Enloe High School.

However, Tennant said there was another reason for spending his Saturday morning at NCSU.

"The real reason I came, however, was for the extra credit my teacher [was] offering," he said.

NCSU students were present to guide tours for the visitors. Van tours took students from Reynolds Coliseum to the College of Forest Resources and Centennial Campus.

All of the university's schools and colleges were open to give visitors a tour of the different areas and observe various demonstrations.

Visitors toured the Pulp and Paper was an excellent letter," said Trustee Edgar Woolard. "[Brent Road] has been a problem for the last couple of years. Less than half the people at the party were N.C. State students." Woolard also gave the arrest statistics and said he hopes the university will cooperate with the Raleigh Police Department in the future.

Trustee Smedes York said a study conducted by a group of graduate students in the College of Management found NCSU's payroll and spending by students, faculty and visitors adds up to as much as \$750 million annually.

Eric Young, chair of the Faculty Senate, said the Senate hopes to make changes this year.

"The [Faculty] Senate developed long-range goals from the 236 recommendations of the Self Study," he said. "We pulled out of the Self Study the items important to the faculty."

The Faculty Senate listed the eight most important goals in priority order, Young said, but the seventh and eighth goals are still important.

Student Body President Bobby Johnson also spoke to the group. He dug and filled with concrete to shore up the building's foundation so that removal of the tank will not weaken it. Perez was there to make sure the drilling didn't disturb the reactor.

The water in the system isn't radioactive, but Nuclear Regulatory Commission rules state that water must be tested before it's released. The tank was drained as soon as the leak was found.

Perez said the commission has been informed about the construction and has approved the plans for the vault.

The Pulsar reactor's power capacity is a fraction of commercial nuclear plants and doesn't provide any power to the university. It's used for training and education.

Construction is scheduled to be completed in January.

Pilot Plant, and forestry students demonstrated how the Geographic Information System is being used for natural resource management.

At the College of Textiles on Centennial Campus, students and faculty conducted laboratory tours.

In years past, Open House has been held on a home football game day to provide the students with a social view of the university. This year, however, Open House was planned ahead to prevent that from happening, Hester said.

"When the event was held on game days, the students were more interested in attending the game than getting information about the different colleges," he said. "We scheduled this one to not fall on a game day so we could get more information out to the students."

He said one of the goals of his office was the publication of teacher evaluations.

"Finding a teacher should be like buying a car," he said. "Students should have access to information like 'Does the teacher involve the students in class?', 'Does the teacher answer questions?' and 'Does the teacher keep office hours?'"

Johnson also said he wanted to have more space for student organizations on campus, to increase the accessibility of freshmen to football games and to set up a student-review committee for grievances against public safety.

The board elected the following new officers: Keith Harrod, Chairman; Annabelle Fetterman, Vice Chairman; Smedes York, Secretary; John Kanipe, Assistant Secretary.

The university is also planning on trying to get National Collegiate Athletic Association certification.

"A committee is going to be visiting in December," Monteith said. "We must be certified to participate in post-season play."

Burch

Continued from Page 8

be that our education system violates the "rights of conscience" of most of America's religious people?"

Jefferson ended his letter by saying, "I reciprocate your kind prayers for the protection and blessing of the common Father and Creator of man..." Considering who the letter was addressed to, I don't think Jefferson was talking about the same "common faith" that was in John Dewey's book. It's interesting to note that another Founder, James Madison, thought the general welfare clause of the Constitution should not permit federal funding of a public education system.

With a federally funded, public education system that espouses one religious system to the exclusion of other systems, it's obvious that religion, education, politics and government all go hand-in-hand in America. After all, when the country has so many religious peoples, what can we expect from a government of the people, by the people, for the people?

And why are people of traditional religions mocked and scolded for wanting to interject their religious views into the religious public school system?

Storey

Continued from Page 8

Add the fact that the government will chip in an extra \$100-150 per month per child, there's no incentive for Slothe to not become a baby factory.

Now Ms. Idleleetch is bringing up her brood in the only place she can afford: a poor, crime-infested neighborhood. The schools can't do much for the Idleleetch children. With no motivation from home to excel in school, as mommy was likely a high-school dropout and on the dim side of the intellectual bell curve to begin with, the children will most likely fail in their studies.

The children will not know what it means to work for a living, as mommy gets her money in a brown envelope from the government twice a month and mutters something about the government owing her a living. Her sons, with no father figure at home, will turn to the street gangs as a substitute. The gangs offer lots of money, love and respect, which is more than anyone else is offering them. And her daughters will grow up and raise their children the only way

Defense

Continued from Page 1

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