Bush visits labs, joins in roundtable

President's visit draws protestors

By Amy Coulter

President George Bush arrived at N.C. State Friday morning, despite the fog which delayed his landing, to tour two physics laboratories and participate in a Hi-Tech Communities Roundtable Discussion.

The president was scheduled to land at 9:05 a.m. because of weather conditions, his plane did not arrive until 9:05 a.m. The Air Force One flight from Washington D.C. was accompanied N.C. Senator Jesse Helms (R) and Terry Sanford (D). Energy Secretary James Watkins, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos and several members of the national press were also part of the presid- ent's entourage.

The president's tour began in Robert Nelms' surface science laboratory. Nelms, an associate professor of physics, is studying the properties of some of the thinnest materials and is interested in physics technology. Bush was shown several semiconductor processing systems including an ultra high vacuum which prevents contamination of surfaces. He also saw how electron beams and intense ultraviolet light are used to clean films deposited from these surfaces.

Nelms said that there are less than 100 steps before the silicon becomes a computer chip.

Bush visited two more labs in the Cox Hall basement. Gerald Liskovsky showed the president how wafers, small slices of silicon used to create semiconductors, are used to make transistors, and transistors to make integrated circuits. Then the wafers are coated with thin silicon films by a new method that uses low processing temperatures.

Bush ended his tour in the lab of J. Schafer. The president was shown "see-through" silicon.

1990 Emerging Issues Forum

More events, closed-circuit coverage in its fifth year

By Wade Babcock

The Emerging Issues Forum for 1990 will offer more events and information to more people. Thanks to an expanded schedule and a closed circuit broadcast to locations in the Triad, the forum will attract more participants.

Speakers will include the directors of the World Bank, the Department of Education, General Accounting Office, and the State budget. 

Later Thursday will be the dedication of a memorial to the victims of Hurricane Hugo. Jordan Hall and the Natural Resources Research Center in Wilson Blvd. Thursday night will be one of the high-light of the forum schedule. According to Terri Burkhartson, editor of Emerging Issues Forum, director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies at NCSU, will deliver the keynote address at Lilli Pond. His speech is to be carried live on N.C. 880.

Bush talks money with leaders from schools

By Shannon Morrison

A member of the UNC system met with Governor Jim Martin Friday afternoon to discuss budget problems with individual schools and to suggest possible solutions.

Martin said that his department had pro- posed a $150 million increase for state edu- cation monies. He said, the General Assembly adopted a larger budget and has come up with about $110 million.

Martin had met with four major segments for the 1990-91 revenue and expenditure. In each, he said, the fund state formulas would remain with federal funds which have not run out in deferred income.

The governor presented tax cuts from the R.J. Reynolds sell out were less than pro- nounced.

- Hurricane Hagu cost $21 million. Total North Carolina and South Carolina were more than damage costs for the Colorado earthquakes.
- Losses in the major Gulf Coast insurance companies in the hurricane which cost of public employees has been percent. Bernhardt's review of the reports confirmed the actual costs that they were about 20 percent of the figures.

Gene Davis, N.C. Student Government president, said that the current system is the worst.

It is hurting education, he said, "and of the system to continue, it would be devastating.

We need to stop education, Davis said, "we people will continue to come to N.C.

Best denied new trial

N.C. State wrecker Thomas Best will not get a new district court trial for his conviction on another NCSU student, his wife and a friend last September. The ruling, made Wednesday by Wake County District Judge Joseph B. Hamilton, means that Best's November conviction of the瑞吉博士對某位學者的專訪

"It has been a great honor to work with Dr. Reynolds, who has been such a visionary in the field of semiconductor technology. His insights and guidance have been invaluable to our company. I look forward to continuing our successful collaboration in the future."
Flu cases down with good weather

By Dr. Robert Tilton
Start article

As flu season approaches, the WNC State Board of Health recommends that people take steps to prevent the spread of flu. "We encourage people to wash their hands frequently, cover their mouths when coughing, and get vaccinated," said Dr. Tilton. "By following these guidelines, we can reduce the impact of flu on our community."

Budget

From page 1

Continued From Page 1

and say they have the best system of all. how can we ever be near the first rate? Our answer is: "you bet."

SenatorPerson said that the mission of the budget was to be a leading example of fiscal responsibility. "We have seen in the past that the budget process is not the only way to address this issue."

Ralph said that the mission of the budget was to be more transparent and to involve a broader range of stakeholders. "We recognize that the budget process is a complex one, and that it requires input from all perspectives."

Interim President said that the mission of the budget was to be more inclusive. "We recognize that the budget process is a complex one, and that it requires input from all perspectives."

"Anybody can do anything, as long as we do it for the public good," said SenatorPerson. "We have to do it for the public good."

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Plan for next week:

**Please note: The following information is correct as of the date of publication.**

- The next meetings of the Board of Trustees will be held on Thursday, February 15th, at 5 p.m., in the Board Room of The University Center.
- The next Board of Regents meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 20th, at 3 p.m., in the Board Room of The University Center.
- The next Faculty Senate meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 21st, at 4 p.m., in the Faculty Senate Room of The University Center.
- The next Academic Senate meeting will be held on Thursday, February 22nd, at 3 p.m., in the Academic Senate Room of The University Center.
- The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Friday, February 23rd, at 2 p.m., in the Student Senate Room of The University Center.

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Feeling tense? Tied up in knots? Massage those troubles away

By Craig Cunningham

Students interested in the art of the Swedish massage can get a chance to learn some of the basics this week.

A massage workshop was sponsored by the New Student Activities Committee in Clark Hall Ballroom, Thursday, March 3.

Gayle Stone, a registered nurse and massage therapist, conducted the four-hour workshop where she discussed and demonstrated the techniques of the Swedish massage.

Stone went over various techniques such as draping, which was defined by a massage packet sent to each participant, as well as the art of gliding the skin about without pressing down to move the deep muscle tissues.

Other methods of massage were things like:

- *Stroking*, which involves moving superficial tissues over deeper tissues

- *Petriology*, in short, the broadening of movements like grouping and spreading

- *Vibration*, which is a fine manipulation that is used to help relieve muscle tissue

- *Tone massaging*, which play the role of emotional effects on the person, helps to reduce endorphins and their impact on sensations.

In the end, everyone received some good information.

Roger Langley, who was teaching the workshop, said, "This is the first workshop I have done on the Swedish massage and we hope to do more workshops in the future for interested students and staff who want to improve the quality and versality of their hands in these workshops, according to a press release from the National Society of Professional Engineers.

These exercises provide companies such as Dupont Research Corp. with basic and long-term applied research that they need to conceptualize their products.

McCree said that the federal government can support each of these two academic sponsors, who make the operating expenses for the two programs.

"Which subsists of universities, the National Science Foundation funds this program," he said. "And which costs permanent, and benefits are common around the world." He added that the university has a grassroots program in the United States.

Research will improve as the competition gets better, said Langley. "It is a very competitive world with that subject," he said.

President George Bush and his entourage descends the ramp from Air Force One Friday morning at Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

With the quality and improving technology within the company. He said the program directly involves the education of employees.

The companies explain teaches assembly and quality control, and control, a practice which most businesses have never implement.

"The companies will help us to get the location of the factory and local level," he said. "We are making great and important research. We believe there is a lot yet to be done to improve the competition of U.S. companies.

"We remain committed to the quality of this education, and particularly in our research facilities," he said.

'95 Valentine's Day in Raleigh

On Valentine's Day in Raleigh, a group of women which is called "Gift of the Heart" was formed.

The group, which has been meeting for several years, has decided to use Valentine's Day as a way to give gifts to others.

The group, which consists of about 20 women, is called "Gift of the Heart." They have met weekly for the past two years, and have given away about 120 gifts.

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Sing for your grade

By Kathleen Fishbury

Everyone has heard of singing for your supper. But singing for your grade? There is no such thing, right? Wrong. Many N.C. State students do not realize that there are such a class exists and it is open to everyone: Music 110—Choral Music. Music 110, section 010 is the Varsity Men’s Glee Club, currently directed by Stephen Shepherd, assistant director of music.

To come, the words “Glee Club” may conjure up images of singing groups of the past. The Glee Club is a very much alive and well on our campus today. Presently housing 74 members, this group performs a variety of choral arrangements, plus pop music, classics, serious, and jazz songs.

In addition to singing three times a week, in the Glee Club also performs at Stewart Theatre as well as at Peace and Meredith Colleges.

According to Coleman, the Glee Club is the oldest choral group on campus, dating back in when NCSC was known as North Carolina State College and had an all male student body.

Although choral singing was very popular in those days, the Glee Club was not the only group performing, or as well known from previous Glee Clubs. In fact, almost Glee Club members were not the only male alumni at the NCSC—Maryland games.

In addition to receiving academic credits for Music 110, Shepherd says the Glee Club is also “a social club and a place whose functions are formed. Innumerable in the Varsity Men’s Glee Club! You need not only to be male and enroll in Music 100—section 005. On, you are also an audition, so get by your best.

Michael Jackson impression and take a shot at the Glee Club. There is also a good club. Music 110, section 002—The University Choir Center.

Music 110, section 002—The University Choir. Under the direction of Elizabeth Brown, the group also performs a variety of different styles of music.

The University Choir was formed over 5 years ago on this campus, and like the Glee Club, it also performs outside the campus. The University Choir is also a member of the Friends of the College as well as at Stewart Theatre. The University Choir currently has 50 members, and Brown feels that a choral group this size is a great way for a student to make many friends in a small community.

The choir is a good break from lab and studies and also a good way to a student's studies while still giving you the opportunity and ability that they will have after leaving the choir.

Along with being fun and creative release, Brown also believes that the choir has academic merit because the students learn about different time periods through music.

Like the Glee Club, participation in the University Choir requires an audition and enrollment in the choir.

So, the next time you are making out your schedule and you are wondering that you could take a different approach and join the Varsity Men’s Glee Club or the University Choir.

All you need to do is contact the current director at 727-300 in Price Music Hall. Or, you will just like to check one out of their performances, the Glee Club will be on tour during Spring Break. In Mosaic Salon, Atrium, beach, Charlotte, Cockeysville and winding up in Stewart Theatre on March 14 at 7:00 p.m.

The University Choir will be performing with the Glee Club for a pop concert at first of the Student Center on April 11 at 1:00 p.m.

University Choir can also be seen on March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.
Scott heads 'Halfway game
All-ACC' selections

A bunch of us were sitting around on the couch, watching the game on TV. Georgia Tech
Maryland was getting ready to play.

"Flashy ACC" team

But we ended up liking the game.

"Really thrilling, but this

It was really fun watching.

There were Dennis Scott and Kenzie Anderson, Defensive

I was like, 'Wow, this is the

ACC'. I was like, 'Wow, this is

it's really good.'

Second team

But then, just a good argument with your

"I had a good argument with your

friend, so we kind of went back and forth.

"We kind of went back and forth.

Second team

and then I had a good argument with

Kenzie Anderson, Georgia Tech. I was

thinking, 'This is really good, but

this is really good.'

Second team

I was like, 'Wow, this is the

Second team. I was like, 'Wow, this is

Second team.'

By Phil Stamm

Tricia Murphy

By Phil Stamm

Tricia Murphy

Manning, Kilburn, Stinson lead
State in scoring

By Mike Johnson

By Mike Johnson

For the first 25 minutes, Saturday's game between N.C.

State and Old Dominion was a tight one, fast-paced but

hard-fought. But after the half, the Pack women's

basketball team built a 15-point lead and went on to

down the Monarchs, 82-49.

State opened the action by

The Monarchs led by 10 points at

the half, and the Pack went on to score 43 points in

the second half to win. But the Pack had a tough

time in the early minutes of the game.

State opened the game by

scoring three points on three

free throws. Then, the Pack scored

its first field goal of the game

at 11:30. After that, the Pack

scored nine more points to

take a 15-9 lead.

After a few minutes of

the game, the Monarchs took

12 points in the second half,

leading to a 48-14 halftime score. The Pack scored

24 points in the second half to

win the game.

The Pack's biggest lead came

in the second half, when the Pack

scored 24 points to take a 48-14

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Manning: Balanced game could propel Wolfpack to Final Four

By Harold Hands

Seven goals and six assists in the win mark the sorting and labored return to work for Tuesday's Carolina Saturday win.

For last year, the arrival of Morris and Carolina Rebels and former Rebel Manning changed Manning's role as that of a support player.

He appeared he would have a similar role this season, until Manning was forced to set out the scenario for the Lowes Injury amongst other things.

So, the start to a formation at a point, a primary outside player on a team with a dominant player in the middle.

"We used to get the goal out of "Manning," said North Carolina assistant coach Kelly Yoder.

"They didn't want to take it in the middle.

"I know it's a completely different game. The next game, we have our two players, including Manning, with three goals.

Manning has seen that kind of attention before. As a freshman, he led the Pack in scoring and rebounding and was named the ACC Player of the Week.

The teams struggled through a scoreless first period but then turned it on in the second period. The Pack took the lead for good with 11:56 left in the second period. The Pack extended its lead with 7:45 left in the period.

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Swimmers crush Notre Dame

By Mike Cost

The N.C. State women swimmers faced a hard-fought workout, with meet-ups between Notre Dame Swimming and Diving on Saturday. The Wolfpack's final count was 162-122. For a combination of events, the Pack took a lead in the relays and the individual events.

The Pack was behind the 200-meter medley and the 200 freestyle relay. The victory of Kathy Lindy, Laura Macar, Nikk Adams and Cozy MacMillan continued to impel Notre Dame in the relay with a time of 1:34.90.

In the 200 free, State finished with five and second place. The team of Lindy, Macar, Julie Kent and Emily Tomloyd helped the pack to take fifth place.

"This is our second day of cover-up. We have made some improvements in the attitude of the relay. The Pack showed off its talent in the relays, winning both the 200 freestyle and the 400 free.

The relay teams of Lindy, Macar, Adams and Emerson finished with a time of 1:33.64. Lindy, Macar, Anderson and Kent finished with a time of 1:31.95.

Hockey Club splits pair with Terps

By Jeff Drew

CAVS -- The N.C. State Hockey Club was out on the ice in the final week of the season, taking part in four games, scoring over 20 points and finishing among the top teams in the nation.

The victory assured the Wolfpack a spot in the inaugural Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs, which begin April 5.

The Pack won both games against Maryland Friday night.

The Pack's Bill Littlejohn and Gene Womack scored for the Pack with Womack scoring twice. It was his second of the season.

"This is the second time we've played Maryland this year," said Womack. "They played really well. We have to work at it to win these games."

"The guys worked at it, the defense and us, and we got a win.

"The first few games were tough, two out of three and nine players out. But once we got the team back together, we started scoring and winning.

"The defense is doing a great job. We're playing well as a team and scoring goals."

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A computer hacker, wanted for breaking into computer systems, said Larry Roberson, assistant director for the city's Computing and Communications Center. "We're still trying to get the main one and it's taking a lot of time," Roberson said. "We don't want to sign up a whole new round of hacking incidents." We're still trying to get the main one and it's taking a lot of time," Roberson said. "We don't want to sign up a whole new round of hacking incidents."

Computing Center assistant director Ken Crow said, "It's an ongoing situation," Crow said. "We're still trying to get the main one and it's taking a lot of time," Roberson said. "We don't want to sign up a whole new round of hacking incidents."
Racism: 30 years later

T

tory has passed. Since 1970, the Reconstruction
of racial discrimination in our state. On Feb. 18, 1968, three
black men did something incredibly simple, yet incredibly bold for
their time. They sat in at a Woolworth's lunch counter, and refused
to leave until they were served.

That act marked the beginning of the Carolina civil rights movement.
Today, the movement goes on, stronger than ever. But has the movement
succeeded? What is the place of blacks in the South Carolina of today?

Neither are college campuses immune. Universities and colleges nationwide
are reeling from racist, ethnic, and sexual harassment. Kitchens, classrooms and
restrooms are sites of harassment. As a result, many professors, students and
administrators have been forced to spend time and energy dealing with these issues.

The fact is, the term “American” and its implications have been hotly
debated across the country. Although public
discussion of important issues is usually
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A visit from the
Commander-In-Chief

By Michael Russell
Photo Editor

For those of you who missed the Friday night news, the President of the United States really did come to N.C. State.

In his first visit to North Carolina since the election, President Bush came to campus to tour physics labs and to take part in a roundtable meeting with leaders of various industries in the Research Triangle. Most students only caught a glimpse of Mr. Bush as his motorcade whizzed February 5, 1990 through campus. His presence was clearly visible to the dozens of Secret Servicemen taking pictures and their drivers, the barricades set up around Cox Hall, and the gunships circling overhead.

The campus had been scrubbed clean, from the repainting of the "Free Expression Tunnel" to the squeaky-clean shine of the lab floors in C.P. All details of the President's two and a half hour visit had been diligently planned. And though the fog at Raleigh-Durham International Airport was thick, Air Force One landed after a 15-minute delay.

As hundreds of students, supporters and protesters lined up around Cox and Harvey Halls, the Black Americans called out. Many called Senator Jesse Helms. In fact, Chancellor Larry Moncrief, Bush issued several personal thanks. Afterwards, he sat in at the roundtable meeting where he learned of the advances being made in the state.

At noon, Mr. Bush headed back to the airport in time for his next engagement in Tennessee. Bush stated that he found the whole experience "simply interesting."
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Computer Integrated Manufacturing Systems Program
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Georgia Institute of Technology
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30 words for $18.95. Each additional word costs 9.475 cents. Each extra line costs 6.25 cents. Each extra character costs 7 cents. Each extra line break costs 2.5 cents. Each extra digit costs 0.63 cents. Each extra word for the 32nd and beyond costs 3.65 cents. Each extra digit for the 32nd and beyond costs 0.19 cents. You must order the extra words or characters in multiples of one. Each Thursday runs for $18.95. Each extra Thursday costs $10.225. Each extra Thursday break costs $3.075. Each extra Thursday line break costs $1.5375. Each extra Thursday digit costs $0.09375. Each extra Thursday word for the 32nd and beyond costs $0.52125. Each extra Thursday digit for the 32nd and beyond costs $0.026875. You must order the extra Thursdays in multiples of one. Must order extra words, characters, line breaks, digit breaks, and digit characters in multiples of one. Must order extra Thursdays in multiples of one. Must order extra Thursday line breaks in multiples of one. Must order extra Thursday digits in multiples of one. Must order extra Thursday words in multiples of one. After 100 words, each word costs $1.895. Each additional word for the 101st and beyond costs $1.895. Each additional word for the 32nd and beyond costs $1.895. Each Thursday break costs $3.075. Each Thursday line break costs $1.5375. Each Thursday digit costs $0.09375. Each Thursday word for the 32nd and beyond costs $0.52125. Must order extra Thursdays in multiples of one. Must order extra Thursday line breaks in multiples of one. Must order extra Thursday digits in multiples of one. Must order extra Thursday words in multiples of one. Must order extra words, characters, line breaks, digit breaks, and digit characters in multiples of one. Must order extra Thursdays in multiples of one. Must order extra Thursday line breaks in multiples of one. Must order extra Thursday digits in multiples of one. Must order extra Thursday words in multiples of one. The minimum fee is $18.95. This offer is good only for classified ads. Normal rates apply to all other ads.

For Information:
Technician 919-967-2266 or 1-800-967-2266 (toll free), ext. 2266

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