



WESLEYAN STUDENTS ASSISTED AT RECENT JAMES TAYLOR CONCERT IN RALEIGH.

Wesleyan students volunteer to assist at Taylor concert

At 46 years of age, James Taylor is going stronger than ever. As witnessed by no less than 23 current or former members of the Wesleyan community who went to see Taylor and help out the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), the man has reached what can be considered his time, again.

His most recent work, 1993's live double album, has gone platinum, making this the fifth in his career along with one gold album. The shows that took place in Raleigh's Walnut Creek Amphitheater on Sept. 17 and 18 were numbers 50 and 51 of a 70-performance venture, the longest continuous tour of his career.

Taylor, who grew up in Chapel Hill, gave a flawless performance which was both mellow and soulful receiving the description of an "aural tour-de-force" by one. The sell-out crowds of 20,000 plus at both shows were treated to many old favorites along with songs that were new to Taylor followers.

The local favorite, "Carolina In My Mind," opened the second act and brought beves of beer buyers and bathroom breakers bouncing back to their seats. Following "Carolina," Taylor began his courting of the lawn folks. He performed Carol King's "Up On The Roof" and "You've Got A Friend" for them.

The lawn is where the largest portion of the Wesleyan contin-

gent was located. Most of those who went from Wesleyan on these two dates were admitted free for volunteering their time to the NRDC, an esteemed environmental action organization working for over 25 years to reduce the pollution and protect human health. Taylor's tour this year is supporting NRDC's multi-year campaign to protect our nation's precious water supply.

Taylor has a long-standing relationship with the NRDC, and currently serves on its Board of Directors. During the tour NRDC representatives are staffing booths at the concert sites to hand out clean water support packages and explain the organization.

Taylor and the NRDC seek out volunteers to help with this task. North Carolina Wesleyan College was the only group or organization in the state asked to participate in this project, and its response was wonderful.

The volunteers worked the entrances gates handing out the clean water kits and greeting concert goers. The students that represented the college were Chris Brandt, Michelle Rossback, Jackie Kraemer, Jen DeAngelis, Scott Cuviallo, Patrick Brannan, John Morgan, Julie Scalzo, Will Olivet-Gallo, Pete Widell, Billy Gladysz, Howard Miles, Preston Rouse, Clay Jackson, Jessica Hause, Lars Messerschmidt, Rickie Broughton, and Ryan Harris along with staff and friends of

the college.

Before his Charlotte performance, Taylor expressed his appreciation for the school's efforts and made certain to send personal thanks and greetings to all who participated and asked others to get involved.

Some of the clean water action kits are in Ben Hamrick's office. If you are interested in having one and sending the enclosed cards to your Congressional Representatives go by Hardee's 123-B and pick up one. As interest builds, some discussion has been given to initiating an environmental club to further the college's efforts in protecting and prolonging the life of our environment.

Contest looking for best Battling Bishop design

What do you think our Battling Bishop should look like. Design your idea for the Battling Bishop Design Contest, open to all Wesleyan students.

Entries should be in black and white on 8-1/2x11" sheet of white paper, and submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12, to the Public Information Office.

The winning design will be used in campus publications and may be chosen as the Athletic Department's official mascot.

Contest judges will be from Wesleyan's art and athletic staff. Call 985-5113 for more information.

Students place fourth for educational booth

By CECILIA LYNN CASEY

North Carolina Wesleyan College students Emily Summerlin and Lorie Battle won fourth place in the Education Exhibits booth Sept. 24 at the Rocky Mount Fair.

Betty Anne Whisnant helped with the exhibit by assisting with the idea for the exhibit and delivering it to the fairgrounds.

Battle and Summerlin's exhibit was a chalk board with an excerpt of the poem "Children Learn What They Live" by Dorothy Law Nolte written on the board. The poem excerpt was surrounded by a collage of pictures.

The students received \$50 in prize money which will be donated to North Carolina Wesleyan College.

News and quotes you can use or lose...

The truth is out there

In taking with the theme of the hit Fox sci-fi series *The X-Files*, a study by the Third Millennium states that generation Xers have more faith in UFOs than in the Social Security system. Fewer than one in 10 of those questioned, ages 18-32, believe that Social Security will have the money to pay their retirement benefits. Only one in four think the system will even still exist. Meanwhile, 46 percent believe in UFOs. The poll has a 4.4 percent margin of error.

Spectator friendly

In keeping with the move of sports attempting to "liven up" the game, volleyball has made a number of rule changes. New rules approved by the governing body of the sport will allow players to use all parts of their body, including feet, and they will be allowed to touch the net accidentally. Players will also be allowed to serve from any point along the endline.

Fan Appreciation Day

More than 50,000 people turned out for a "Fan Appreciation Day" at St. Louis Busch Stadium. Fans were allowed to tour the clubhouse and run the bases. What else did the owners have to do to get that man fans into a stadium after canceling the season and playoffs? There must have been free beer included in the deal.

The union before the record

Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken, who is 121 games shy of Lou Gehrig's consecutive games played record of 2,130, said that if baseball owners turn to replacement players in 1995 he won't break from the union and cross the lines. "It's not major league baseball and I won't be playing," Ripken said. The strike is already causing some to heat up the asterisk key on the old stat recorder for Cal's streak.

Famous words

• Cindy Gianniney, an acquaintance of Frank Corder who decapitated himself after flying his plane into the White House:

"He said, 'Oh, you'd love it. You really wouldn't want to go up?'"

• New York surgeon Scott Hanan, after a study was released by the AMA concluded that surgeons who listen to music while operating perform better:

"For a trauma problem, Pearl Jam is good. For elective surgery, like a head or neck case, you wouldn't want to get too hyper. Maybe Peter Gabriel."