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wider variety of files, including software and feature-length movies.

The size of these files number in the hundreds of megabytes, and even at high speeds, can take hours to transfer in and out of the university over the Internet. The maximum capability of the campus network is 125 megabytes per second.

"Last March when Napster was at its peak ... our average utilization never got above 60 megabytes per second," Dominick said. With Morpheus, he added, "it never drops below 60 megabytes per second."

IS identified file-sharing programs as the cause of the high network usage when they briefly disabled access to the programs earlier this year.

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The network's slowdown affected an e-mail sent in response to the attacks on Sept. 11. Broadcast e-mails, which typically are delivered in minutes, took over six hours to transmit.

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Professor of Chemistry and Member of the Committee on Information Technology

in New York that was trying to send an e-mail and they couldn't because you were sharing feature films," Dominick said.

"It also means that our off campus students can't get access to campus anytime," he said, "The access is going to be mind-numbingly slow."

In order to increase the data that can travel over the network, or bandwidth, Dominick said that the university would have to buy another circuit, which costs \$20,000 per month to use, and an additional \$4,000 per month for each megabyte per second.

"Our demand is far in excess of 124 megabytes per second," he added, "So my guess is that we could double our bandwidth and have a problem like this in a short while."

It is unclear when, or if, access to Morpheus and other file sharing programs will be made available again to the campus.

# State first lady encourages risk-taking at Convocation

By Jennifer Long  
Contributing Reporter

In the wake of the Sept. 11 tragedy North Carolina First lady Mary Easley told students Sept. 13 at the university's 166th opening convocation to "color outside the lines" and expand their "comfort zones."

"When we look in the face of tragedy it makes us feel like we've lived a thousand lifetimes" Easley said. "We wear seatbelts, use sunscreen and lock our doors at night to give us the illusion that we are safe."

She encouraged students to make the most of the situation and use it as an opportunity to do good.

"Every tragedy is the wrapping around a gift for us; an opportunity to right a wrong, to show mercy and to give aid to someone," Easley said.

She challenged students to take risks in order to create opportunities. She said, "It is easy to be comfortable with your achievements early in life and you don't want to risk tarnishing your achievements. Real fulfillment comes from going outside your comfort zone and embracing risk."

Using her personal experiences in law school and in her first job as an assistant district attorney, Easley revealed to students how she went outside her comfort zone and thus, "found the key to having a rich and colorful life."

President Thomas K. Hearn Jr. also spoke, giving the opening remarks.

Speaking about the terrorist attacks, Hearn said, "We must overcome evil and hatred with love."

After Chaplain Ed Christman said a prayer, Harold R. Holmes, associate vice president and dean of student services, recognized and swore in The Honor and Ethics Council and The Board of Investigators and Advisors.



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**At Convocation Sept. 13., North Carolina first lady Mary Easley encouraged students to live a "colorful life."**

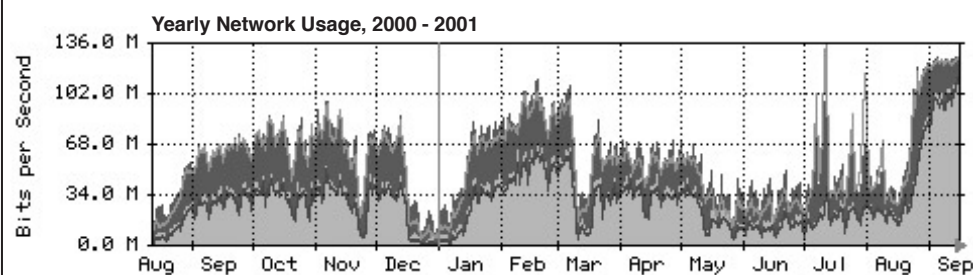
Also, Senior Vice President Ed Wilson introduced the new faculty.

Hearn presented the Marcellus E. Waddill Excellence in Teaching Award to alumna Elizabeth Fair Goffigon at the elementary level and alumnus Jeffrey Morgan at the secondary level. Morgan, who teaches high school English at the North Carolina School of the Arts is the first local winner.

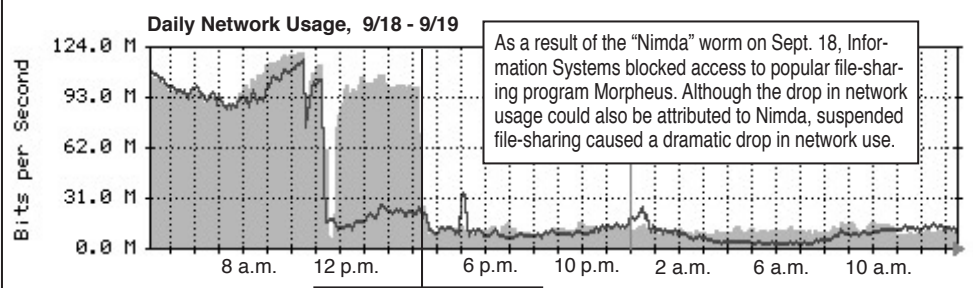
Paul Escott, the dean of the college, presented the Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching and the Donald O. Schoonmaker Faculty Award for Community Service. The Distinguished Teaching Award went to Herman Eure, the chairman of the biology department. Escott said students described Eure as "hard and fair." The Award for Community Service went to Richard Sears, a professor of politics.

Hearn also recognized the baseball team and coaches for winning its third ACC championship in four years.

## Net Works



Over the school year, typical lags in network usage occur during the summer months and winter break, when fewer users are on the network. Even though many users were downloading music files last Spring before Napster's impending termination, network usage increased this year due to the use of programs such as Morpheus, and reached maximum network capacity.



As a result of the "Nimda" worm on Sept. 18, Information Systems blocked access to popular file-sharing program Morpheus. Although the drop in network usage could also be attributed to Nimda, suspended file-sharing caused a dramatic drop in network use.

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## Debate

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Louden said, "We lost some very competitive teams from California, Minnesota, Utah, Wisconsin and Texas."

Although chosen by university debaters in the early summer, some of the topics were shockingly relevant for this weekend.

The resolution for policy debate this year was "whether the U.S. government should limit the use of weapons of mass destruction.

In addition, the Congress debated the idea of privacy versus safety in transportation venues, according to Barbara Miller, the coordinator of debate for Charlotte schools.

Louden agreed. "What has happened in the last week now changes the reality of all the arguments. It makes them more poignant and alters people's plausibility assessments of what could happen," Louden said.

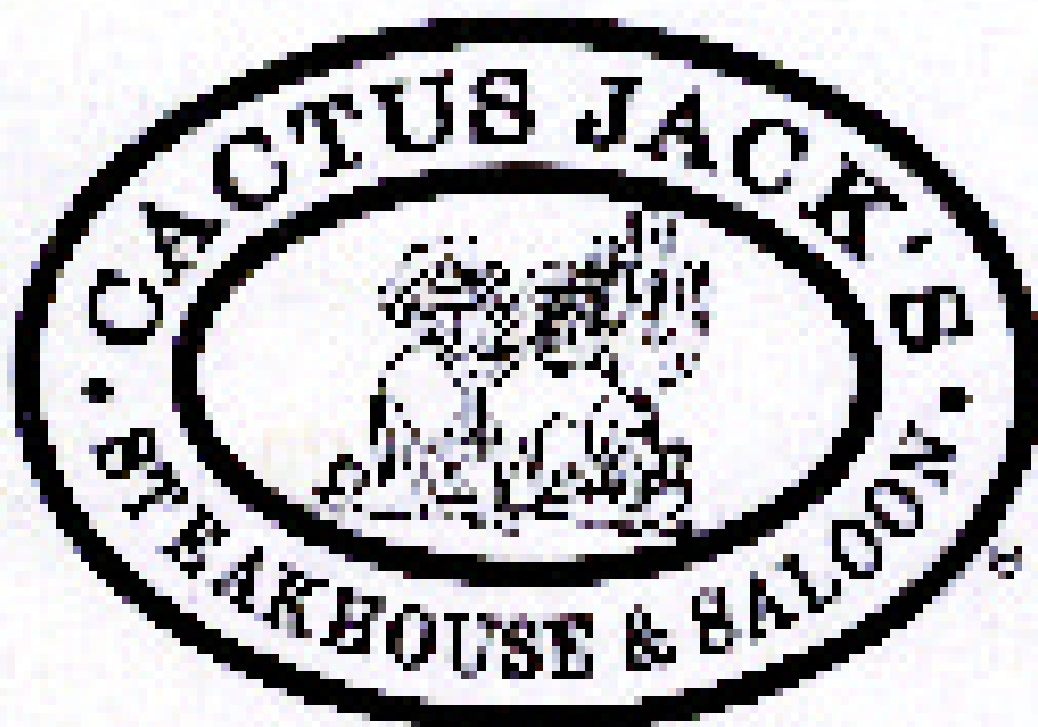
This year, most of the preliminary debates occurred off campus at Mount Tabor and North Forsyth High Schools.

Debate finals took place on Sunday in Carswell Hall, Greene Hall and Benson University Center.

The types of debate included policy debate, Lincoln-Douglas values debate, individual events, Congress and impromptu speaking. Topics ranged from juvenile crime and the Conference against Racism in Durban, South Africa to speeches on the "Got Milk?" slogan.

The tournament's primary goal is to provide a service to the community. According to Louden, nearly 100 students involved in high school forensics are now current students.

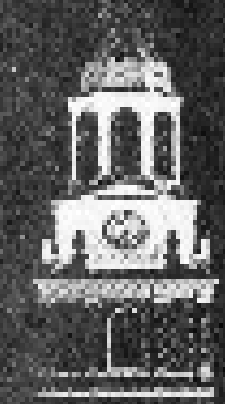
"I had never had an opportunity to visit the campus prior to the tournament and seeing it in person was a wonderful experience. I was blown away!" Junior Lindsay Littlefield said.



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*May God Bless America!*

## Wake Forest Baptist Church



*Welcome Families of Wake Forest!*

*Worship services on Sundays at 11 o'clock in West Chapel*

*Reception to follow*

*Richard Groves, Pastor*  
*Lynn Rhodes, Associate Pastor*  
*www.wakeforestbaptist.org*  
*Suite 108 Wingate Mall*  
*25297*

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Spend Fall Semester 2001 at Wake Forest's Worrell House in London and earn 16 WFU credits (4 courses). The experience includes:

- living with other Wake students in an 1875 Victorian home
- attending classes led by British and Wake professors
- enjoying 10+ plays of London stage
- visiting London museums and historical sites

## Informational/Organizational Meeting!

If interested please attend:

- 5:00pm, Tuesday, October 2, Carswell Hall 208

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