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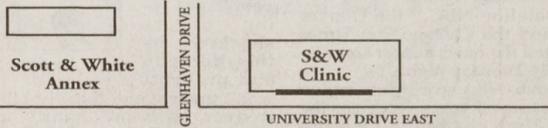
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October 6 at 4:00 p.m.
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Wednesday, October 6, 1993

Professor attempts to prove existence of God

By Jan Higginbotham

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The formation and character of
the universe suggests an intelli-
gent creator does exist, a Texas
A&M University professor told a

group of students and community
members Tuesday night.

Dr. Walter Bradley, professor
of mechanical engineering, pre-
sented scientific evidence that he
says points to the existence of God
or some intelligent creator.



Mike Steele/THE BATTALION

Dr. Walter Bradley, professor of mechanical engineering, presented
evidence at a speech Tuesday night that he says proves God exists.

"There is tremendous evidence
that Jesus Christ not only existed,
but died and then rose again,"
Bradley said.

Bradley's evidence included
the mathematical forms of the
laws of nature, the values of uni-
versal constants, and the initial
conditions required for the cre-
ation of the universe.

The evidence stems from recent
discoveries in the scientific world
that contradict the belief of the
early 1960s that everything could
eventually be explained through
chemistry and physics.

Bradley said scientific findings
in 1992 implied that the Big Bang
theory, which originally was be-
lieved to disprove the existence of
God, have led back to the idea of
the universe being created for an
intelligent cause.

"I believe that God absolutely
created man as a special creation,"
Bradley said.

He said his evidence depends
on a number of "cosmological co-
incidences." The changing of var-

ious universal constants would
not create suitable conditions for
any type of life form, Bradley said.

He also said the chance of life
existing on any planet is one in a
billion.

Bradley stressed that science
cannot prove or disprove the exis-
tence of some higher being.

Brett Lemoine, president of the
Agnostic and Atheist Student
Group, said Bradley's conclusions
were not convincing.

"In order to disprove some-
thing outside the universe by
means of something inside the
universe is virtually impossible,"
Lemoine said, referring to the sci-
entific evidence provided during
the presentation.

Bradley also said religion is a
"sociological phenomenon." He
said "if all religions are true, no
religions are true."
"No matter whether a person is
a Christian or an atheist, they
have faith," Bradley said. "They
have simply come to different
conclusions."

Athletes, Greeks work toward easing racial tension, hatred

By Lisa Elliott

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Communication may be the key to uniting
athletes with Greeks, and the first step of that
communication took place at a forum sponsored
by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity Tuesday night.

David Butler, member of Kappa Alpha Psi
and moderator of the forum, said he intends to
make it his goal within the next year to form a
joint program between black athletes and

Greeks to end the tension and hatred that exists
between them.

"I've learned a lot about athletes as a result of
this forum," he said. "Maybe the key thing we
need to do is open up and communicate."

Greg Hill, a junior Texas A&M running back
on the football team, spoke on behalf of the ath-
letes. He said the tension arises between groups
because of a lack of respect for each other.

"It's hard to respect someone you don't
know personally," he said. "Everybody is in

one group and when somebody gets mad in
your group you stand by them whether they're
right or wrong."

Hill said everyone needs to get together and
get to know each other.

Dave Johnson, also representing student ath-
letes, said much of the hatred between the
groups is based on jealousy.

Mike Hendricks, a senior athlete, said he

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Public misled concerning state of U.S. forests, lecturer says

By Kim Horton

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The public has been misled by
the media about the welfare of the
United States forests, a former bu-
reocrat of the USDA's Forest Ser-
vice and Soil Conservation Service
said at a lecture Tuesday night.

Dr. John Beuter, former deputy
assistant secretary of agriculture for

natural resources and the environ-
ment, said forestry successes have
far outweighed failures.

"The fear that the forests of the
U.S. are in the process of being de-
stroyed by abuse and mismanage-
ment greatly disturbs me," Beuter
said.

Forests and wildlife are in sig-
nificantly better condition today
than a century ago, Beuter said.

After two centuries of decline,
the current area of U.S. forest land
has stabilized at about the same
level as in 1920. And populations
of many forest wildlife species have
increased.

Beuter criticized President Clin-
ton's plan concerning a possible
compromise between the cutting
down of old growth timber in the
Pacific Northwest and the interests

of loggers.

"I'm concerned with the actual
development of the plan without
public input and the unwarranted
restrictions on forest management,"
Beuter said.

It's fine to preserve old growth
trees for scientific research but to
not manage land is ludicrous and
shows a lack of trust of the forestry
profession, Beuter said.

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