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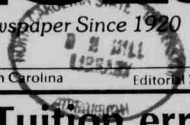
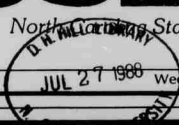
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Robert Plant catered to fans of his new sound as well as fans of his former group, Led Zeppelin, when he performed in Greensboro last Tuesday (More on page 5).

Drought may help theory

By Randy Olund
Staff Writer

Our recent heat wave and the drought conditions that have damaged much of the farmers' summer crops might be attributed to the greenhouse effect.

While national meteorologists and scientists debate the issue, Allen Riordan, an associate professor of meteorology at N.C. State, said that the greenhouse effect will cause global temperatures to rise in the future.

The greenhouse effect is caused by different gases in the atmosphere that retard the release of heat and impede the release of rays that cause solar radiation.

Riordan said that the greenhouse effect has some positive attributes. "Without the greenhouse effect," he said, "we would not be able to live on the Earth because the temperatures at night could reach absolute zero."

Carbon dioxide, water vapor and various pollutants are the major gases responsible for the greenhouse effect. Of these gases, scientists are most concerned about carbon dioxide.

Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is measured in parts per billion. Scientific models are predict-

ing that CO₂ levels will reach 550 parts per billion between the years 2060 and 2070. The average annual temperature will be 3 to 9 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than normal.

This major global warming may cause ice caps to melt, shifts in weather patterns and thermal expansion of the oceans, Riordan said.

But Riordan said that the climatic prediction computer models cannot accurately predict the effects of water vapor and rain on the greenhouse effect. "There is still much uncertainty as to what weather conditions will actually prevail as more gases are pumped into the atmosphere," Riordan said.

The computers are predicting that the major amount of global warming will occur in the higher latitudes, and the rainfall belts will move north toward Canada.

Riordan said that he predicts movement of the rainfall belts could disrupt the wheat belts in the central and western United States, thus disrupting our food production.

The climate records that have been kept since the Industrial Revolution show a definite warming pattern. These records, Riordan said, reflect the predictions of the computer models.

Another important aspect of the greenhouse effect is the feedback cycle. As more CO₂ is added to the atmosphere, the temperature increases. This causes more evaporation of water vapor into the atmosphere, increasing drought conditions and raising temperatures regionally and globally.

Riordan said water vapor is the most crucial aspect of the greenhouse effect because its effects are not created well by the computer models.

The jet stream, a large warm air mass that blows from west to east across the U.S., has also contributed to the hot weather and droughts.

"The jet stream began meandering more north and south during the winter. This high amplitude pattern, despite its stable oscillations, cause the west and east coasts to stay fairly wet as the central states became warm and dry," Riordan said.

As the summer approached, the jet stream remained in its high amplitude pattern, and a major drought resulted.

Riordan said that that haze, caused by pollutants, can contribute to the drought conditions, be-

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Tuition error occurs Students get bogus bills

By Meg Sullivan
News Editor

Several thousand students had the chance of a lifetime last week—they got to take their fall tuition bills and throw them in the garbage.

Due to an error in the Cashier's Office, 6,000 students received the wrong tuition bills and were later told to disregard the incorrect statements.

Bill Styons, university cashier, said Friday that a student called last Wednesday with a question about his tuition. "We pulled it up on the (computer) screen...and saw that the addresses were one off," Styons said.

He said that the Cashier's Office is using a new on-line computer system, while Registration and Records, where student address lists are kept, is still using a batch system. Human error caused the computer to incorrectly list the

students' names and addresses. "I never ever thought in this past 25 years of checking the address," said Styons, who has been through the registration process 102 times.

When the call came in from the student Wednesday morning, Styons said cashiers were still stuffing envelopes with incorrect statements. They stopped immediately and corrected the problem.

All the correct bills were sent out by Thursday evening. Students may have a two day grace period for paying their bills, which are officially due August 8, Styons said.

The mishap will cost the university approximately \$3,000 for postage and reprinting information brochures, Styons said.

But he added that it would not be a problem, now or in the future, since correct statements have been mailed and cashiers will check addresses the next time tuition statements go out to students.

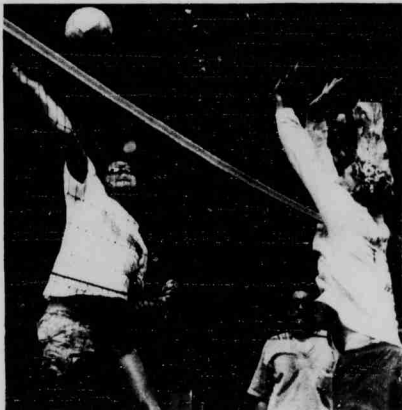


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Todd Lorenz (L) skies for a spike over Jack Martin.

TKE sponsors tournament

non finished second.

The tourney, also sponsored by Miller Brewing Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and Meredith Village Apartments, was a dry run for a 64-team tournament TKE has planned for the fall. The fall tourney is scheduled for September 23 and 24.

N.C. State's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity raised \$200 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital last weekend with a two-man, sand-court volleyball tournament.

NCSU graduate students John Polo and Tod Lorenz captured the tournament championship, and Randy Richardson and Eddie Shan-

Feline research can help AIDS knowledge

Special to Technician

A veterinary researcher at N.C. State is studying the feline leukemia virus in hope of learning more about how the AIDS virus breaks down the human immune system. Mary Tompkins, an assistant professor in the Department of Microbiology, Pathology and Parasitology at the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine, said the feline leukemia virus, FeLV, affects cats much the same way HIV, the virus which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, affects humans.

In order to better understand how cats respond to FeLV, she is working to identify the different types of cells in the cat's immune system.

Tompkins is also following FeLV-infected cats brought to the veterinary college's teaching hos-

pital to gain a better understanding of how the disease progresses.

Scientists are not sure what happens with feline leukemia or with AIDS to change an infection without symptoms into an infection with symptoms, she said.

Her research, in its second year, is being funded by a \$750,000, five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health.

"FeLV, which is fatal to cats, can cause the animals to develop leukemia and tumors. In some cases, cats develop degenerative diseases resulting from a breakdown of their immune system."

"As with the AIDS virus in humans, cats can be infected with FeLV for years before developing the disease. Most infected cats will eventually become sick," Tompkins said.

A vaccine against FeLV recently

was developed for cats. But because the virus can have a long incubation period, Tompkins said, it will be a few years before veterinarians can see the vaccine is successful.

In order to learn more about how the FeLV attacks cats, Tompkins wants to identify the cells within the cat which go to work when a virus invades the animal's body. Scientists know that the virus attacks lymphocytes, a type of white blood cell, but they don't know what kinds of lymphocytes are infected.

When a virus invades an animal, it is met by immune system cells called macrophages, the body's first line of defense against infection. Macrophages process the virus and pass it along to lymphocytes called T-helper cells.

T-helper cells divide and pro-

duce a substance called interleukin II, which is responsible for causing cells that attack the virus to multiply and grow rapidly.

These cells are B-lymphocytes, which generate antibodies against the virus, and T-cells, killer lymphocytes, which kill the virus in infected cells.

"We know the feline leukemia virus is having an effect on the T-helper cell," Tompkins said. "We don't think this virus kills T-helper cells (as the AIDS virus does)."

In cats, researchers can tell whether different cells of the immune system are functioning by checking for the presence of interleukin II, but they have not been able to identify the various cell types, Tompkins said.

Cats that are not infected with FeLV can produce interleukin II, as can most cats with asymptomatic

infections, she said. Cats with symptoms of feline leukemia usually cannot produce interleukin II, showing that their immune systems are not working properly, she said.

Since coming to NCSU in January, Tompkins said she has made progress toward identifying some cells of the immune system. She is making monoclonal antibodies, or markers, which will bind only to specific kinds of cells. She believes she may have identified some cell types, but more tests are needed to confirm results.

Tompkins hopes her work with cats will lead to a better treatment for feline leukemia. She also hopes to gain information that would help veterinarians predict which infected cats will become ill and when treatment can be started.

Computer conference coming

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About 400 educators and computer software developers will be at N.C. State Aug. 1-5 for a national conference on exploring ways to use computers in teaching physics.

The first Conference on Computers in Physics Instruction, to be held at the McKimmon Center, will attract high school and university faculty and computer industry representatives from throughout the U.S. and some foreign countries.

The purpose of the conference is to examine uses for computers in

the teaching of physics, said John Risley, NCSU physics professor and co-chairman of the conference.

"We want to educate students in physics so they can understand science and technology in the everyday world," Risley said. "Anything we can do to enhance learning in scientific disciplines is important."

The conference will provide opportunities for participants to learn from top physicists and software developers experienced in using computers to teach physics. Mini-workshops at the conference will allow participants to try out different computer programs.

One software program to be featured at the conference will demonstrate the general features of "chaos," the study of motion which appears to be complicated and non-repetitive, but which actually has a very simple foundation, Risley said.

Major funding for the conference has been provided by the National Science Foundation, the Pew Charitable Trusts, the Annenberg/CPB project, IBM and Apple Computers. Other national associations, foundations and corporations also are serving as conference sponsors.

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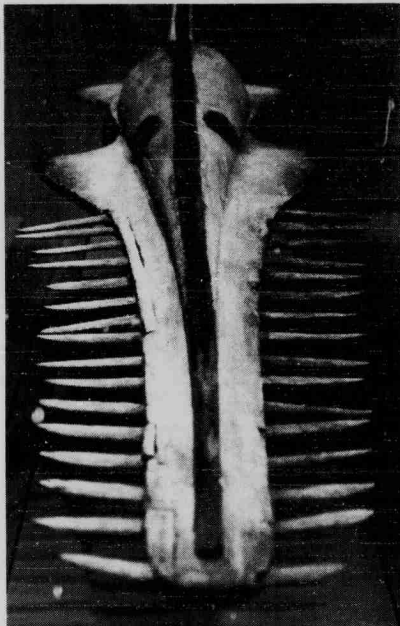
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Museums offer education, entertainment

North Carolina Museum of Art offers a feast for the eyes



JOE COREY/STAFF

Though this appears to be the skull of a saw-toothed fish, it is in fact a tribal headdress for the Egbukele society of Ijo, Nigeria.

Wildlife abounds in Raleigh at Museum of Natural Sciences

By Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

Poisonous snakes in Downtown Raleigh?

These inhabitants are well hidden away from the hustle and bustle of city life. They are, in fact, residents of the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences.

Here you can stand face to face with native wildlife — bobcats and bears — without fear. After all, they're only stuffed replicas.

Within the three levels of corridors and exhibit rooms a visitor can experience the plant, animal and mineral forms of this state.

Also housed within it's walls are animals from all corners of the globe.

But, the museum's ceilings aren't high enough to display it's Giraffes. Instead, they are in storage, said public relations employee Eloise Potter. The General Assembly during it's recent short-

session did not grant the museum adequate funding for expansion.

Even so, there are plenty of displays for the avid sight-seeker.

Immediately present in the museum is a Right Whale, hanging overhead. This skeleton is presently the object of many studies; the museum is not only a tourist attraction, but a source of research.

In the main lobby of the museum the regions of the state are displayed. The coastal, Piedmont and mountain terrains are represented with an array of plant and animal life that one might encounter in these areas.

At one time, Charlotte, N.C. used to be the center of the nation's gold trade. There is a walk-in mine with the inhabitants that one could expect to encounter: bats, blind fish, as well as several different types of precious jewels. The emerald, diamond, sapphire and ruby, all of which can be found in the mountains of North Carolina, are

By Joe Corey
Features Editor

Two state institutions are side by side on Blue Ridge Road.

But you must be careful which driveway you pull into.

The North Carolina Museum of Art is located next to the Polk Youth Center that houses convicted minors.

The Polk Youth Center is shielded from the sight of the Art Museum by the rolling hills and landscaped pine trees. The Art Museum seems to be far away from the guard towers and barbed wire of its neighbor.

The summer rain falls on the umbrella clutching patrons that race across the sidewalk before the next downpour. The path between the large parking lot and the museum entrance is unprotected from the elements.

Museum security Allan Kaywood clicks them in on his counter and informs them to leave their drenched umbrellas in the cloakroom.

Kaywood doesn't stick out like the guards next door with their rifles and nightsticks. Kaywood wears the official museum blazer

like the guides and carries a walkie talkie to keep tabs on any suspicious activity within the exhibit spaces.

"Ninety five percent of the people who come here are no problem. It's that five percent we have to keep an eye on," Kaywood said.

The biggest problem for Kaywood on this rainy day is telling the people where to put their umbrellas and making sure children don't continually go around in the revolving door.

Over 1.2 million people have visited the modern four-story building which houses the art museum since it moved to its new location on Blue Ridge five years ago. Many of the people who visit the art museum are school children on field trips.

But the museum isn't just for kids.

And for those who think that an art museum in North Carolina would contain 50 black velvet air brushed paintings of Elvis, you're wrong.

A drawing card that has brought the crowds is the changing exhibits.

Earlier this year the museum had a display of Japanese Kimonos from the 16th to the 20th Century.

Many of the Kimonos had never left Japan and it marked only the second time that the National Museum of Japanese History had loaned works to an American Museum.

Currently the museum has two exhibits open to the public bringing attention.

A collection of twenty rare prints from John James Audubon's "Birds of America" is on display. These huge prints bring out the details and colors that have made Audubon one of the greatest naturalist artists in America.

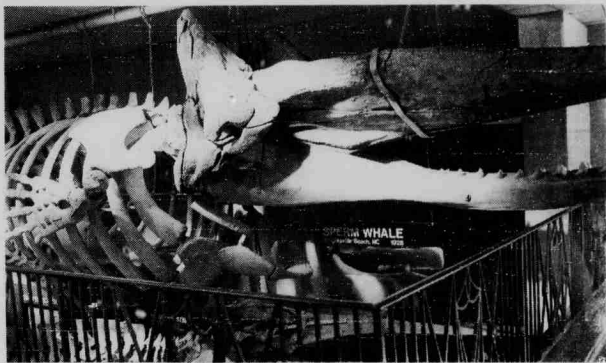
An exhibit of Bill Traylor's drawings is an odd collection of pencil, crayon and tempera drawings done mostly on old cardboard boxtops. Traylor was born a slave and his simple works of art give a view to the changing world.

Soon to be opening up in the main exhibition hall are paintings by eight San Francisco Bay area artists. The works were composed during the 1960s and '70s.

The permanent collection is extensive and interesting.

For those who want to know more about the work that is printed on the wall next to the frame, an

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JOHN ILZHOEFFER/STAFF

Spanning from wall to wall, this preserved skeleton of a sperm whale was taken from a carcass that washed ashore at Wrightsville Beach in 1928.

on display.

You can still get for these precious gems at the site of an actual mine in the mountain region of this state said Potter.

The museum was founded in 1879, by the North Carolina Board of Agriculture but the animals on exhibit go long before North Carolina was inhabited by warm-blooded animals.

And yes, North Carolina has had it's fair share of dinosaurs roaming its plains. In fact, it is believed that

over 75 million years ago the Tyrannosaurus Rex lived in the coastal wetlands of this state.

A current inhabitant of the state is the American Bald Eagle. They are only a small trip away from the N.C. State campus. In order to witness the beauty of one of these free-spirited birds, all you need to do is make a trip out to nearby Jordan Lake. Potter says the best time to get a glimpse of the national mascot would be in the winter months at daybreak.

Besides the bald eagle a full range of birds also inhabit the state. Many are on display at the museum. Unfortunately, the majority of them are corpses. If you sense the need to see these birds alive, either travel the state or visit the nearest zoo. Among the birds on display here are owls, woodpeckers, pigeons, peacocks and hummingbirds.

If your interest lies in witnessing the Carolina parakeet don't look

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Art offers culture

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hour long daily tour starts up at 1:30. Also a handy guide book explains several of the paintings. Those paintings with a "g" in a black circle next to their title are in the guide.

My favorite of the permanent collection is the Egyptian art. Two highly painted sarcophagi stand upright and open for a good view of the Egyptian art. Two highly painted sarcophagi stand upright and open for a good view into the Egyptian ideal coffin.

"Where are the mummies?" a kid complained to his mother.

Can't have everything. The weirdest thing in the Egyptian exhibit is a simple box with a painting of what looks like a woman listening to a Victrola. It looks like proof that aliens hung around with the Pharaohs or that Thomas Edison wasn't that original. Sometimes I wonder what that ancient woman is listening to on her Hi-Fi. Old Pink Floyd? Or maybe "Walk Like a Californian?"

The African, Oceanic and New World Art exhibit has the oddest collection of tribal art this side of the flea market. The interesting shapes and expressions combine the utilitarian with the ritualistic. A Egbukele society headdress in the shape of a sawfish is used by a tribe in Nigeria to show the importance of predatory water animals. Sort of like a Shriners' fez.

The modern American art collection contains works by Andy Warhol, Georgia O'Keeffe and Andrew Wyeth.

The large European Art wing shows the religious influence on the artists with many of the paintings dealing with Jesus Christ, apostles or saints in their lavish styles. Several of the paintings stretch to the ceiling.

No matter where you roam in the museum, you'll always be close to a guide.

"I'm mainly here for the art, than the position," said part-time guide Helen Miles who holds a BA in Art

and a Masters in media from Meredith College.

The tour guides are art interested people. Besides informing people about the works of art, they double as guards making sure visitors don't attempt to add their influences on the great masters.

Of course you must always feel free to ask the people in the blazers about works of art on display.

Miles said that she enjoys working free to ask the people in the blazers about works of art on display.

Miles said that she enjoys working at the museum because of all the opportunities she gets including exhibition openings.

"You do get to know much more if you're into art," Miles said about the job.

But even people who work at the museum in jobs that aren't tour related learn things by being at the museum.

"I'm learning a great deal about art. Acquiring more knowledge while on the job then I thought I would," said Kaywood who had spent several years in New Jersey working security for a major corporation.

But the museum is more than just paintings on the walls meant to be stared at. There are other things to do at the museum on a rainy day.

People sit around in the museum's cafe sipping cappuccino and looking out at the rain slicked pine trees through the glass walls.

The cafe is noted for its gourmet food and desserts.

The museum also shows movies at night in the auditorium. This season includes a series on Berlin and Warner Brothers.

The gift shop has some of the best gallery posters around.

The art museum is a nice place to visit on a hot and humid summer day. Of course as you drive past the flea market on Blue Ridge, you can spot some of those black velvet Elvis paintings.

The North Carolina Museum of Art is open six days a week from 9 am to 5 pm Closed Mondays. Admission is free.

Fishing leads to brainstorming on Bush's V.P.

WASHINGTON D.C., Where was George?

He was with me. We went out fishing and he got to figure out who to name vice president.

Bush will name pro wrestler Dusty Rhodes to the ticket.

Dusty is a tough man, he's made peace with Russians (i.e. Nikita Kholoff), and he has the perfect nickname: "The American Dream."

Bush and Dusty in 88.

MOVIES

Ever have one of those experiences in which you wanted to just climb on top of the theater and fling you \$4.75 into the wind?

"Big Top Pee Wee" is just that. I don't even want to go in depth on this film for fear of reliving the

nightmare.

The movie is lame. Not even bad enough to be good in a trashy way. I liked "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," and "Pee Wee's Playhouse," but this was a limp excuse for a film.

I'm not even going to suggest what could have been done to save it. Maybe Paramount Pictures should have just thrown ten million dollars into the wind instead allowing this clunker to leave the lot.

What was even worse than the film was the idiots watching the film with me.

This jerky girl behind me brought her Pee Wee doll to the theater and kept pulling the talk cord while the movie was on. Pee Wee doll would spout out his cute sayings like "I

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Her parents thought it was cute. Her mother pulled the cord once.

I came really close to wrapping the cord around the girl's and Pee Wee's throats and popping their heads off.

Any judge would call it justifiable homicide.

Pee Wee Herman ought to stick to children's television before he ventures into the land of grown ups with such idle rubbish.

BOOKS

One of the worst books of 1987 has been released by a real publisher and must be avoided like a mosquito covered stagnant pond. "Ellen Foster" by Kay Gibbons was released by Vintage Contemporaries and is infecting the world with its lobotomized prose.

This sweet little tale about this mistreated Southern girl who wants to be Scarlet O'Hara is the product of inbred writing styles by the Southern "Daisy Chain" Fellowship of Writers.

Gibbons parades around in *Ellen Foster* a Welly's nighue with her sweet innocent Southern Child prose. The first line in the book is good. "When I was little I would think of ways to kill my daddy."

But name one person who hasn't had that thought? After the opening line, "Ellen Foster" plunges into an abyss.

The quaint style of the prose is suffocating and repulsive as the girl tenderly tells us of her horrible youth. The book tries to appear as if it was written by a ten year old girl, but it reads like some middle aged woman trying to think down.

The scariest part about "Ellen Foster" is that it has won numerous book awards and become a best seller in France. Of course the French are also known for worshipping Jerry Lewis, so there's no account for taste in Frogland.

If "Ellen Foster" is the best that the South has to offer, it's time for Sherman to take a walk through the libraries.

Robert Plant visits Greensboro

Dan Pawlowski
Staff Writer

The song remains the same. A near capacity crowd filled the Greensboro Coliseum Tuesday night, July 19. They came to witness one of the former front men of the legendary rock 'n' roll band, Led Zeppelin.

They were waiting impatiently for Robert Plant to vocalize any Zeppelin track.

Their wishes were answered. Early in the set, Plant was seen standing alone on the platform, striking a pose. The atmosphere was symbolic as a lime array of beams glow upon him. A type of rebirth had begun.

Plant, moved slowly to his paragon. The beam changed to a holy pure white. The overhead

lighting lowered to shine even more closely upon an innovator of music. Plant then struck into the first Zeppelin classic of the show — "In the Evening."

The fans were aroused. So much so, that they immediately responded by lending their vocals.

Plant, for the first time since Zeppelin's disbandment in 1980, performed his former groups tunes on one of his solo tours.

It seemed that Plant couldn't wait for these treasures to be uncovered any less than music fans world-wide.

The veteran performer displayed youthful energy, as he put on a smile, and strutted around playing air-guitar with his microphone.

It doesn't seem like two decades have passed since the 39-year-old Plant, fronted Zeppelin.

One could see the road years in the artist's face. But his lengthy career has not taken anything away from his voice.

In his current solo release, "Now and Zen," Plant uses modern engineering technology to enhance his craft. And these innovations translated successfully live.

Included in the set were his latest two singles, "Heaven Knows," and "Tall Cool One." With the latter receiving the largest reception.

From his four album solo stint, Plant's band performed such titles as "Big Log," and "Mood for a Melody."

Also included in the playlist were Zeppelin trademarks "Black Country Woman," and for the final of a two set encore "Communication Breakdown."

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Barbour, Horton head '88 football recruiting

By Scott Deuel
Sports Editor

Anthony Barbour, a former star running back for the 1987 North Carolina High School State 4A Football Champion Garner Trojans, and Tony Horton, an all-America linebacker at East Mecklenburg High School, head a list of talented recruits who will comprise the class of 1992 at N.C. State.

Barbour had a sensational senior season, rushing for 3,125 yards and scoring a national record 47 touchdowns. His scoring record was broken in the same season by a Texas high school player who finished with 53 touchdowns.

Barbour ranks fifth nationally on the career high school rushing list with 5,803 yards.

He was named Player-of-the-Year in North Carolina by the Greensboro News and Record and the Associated Press last year, after leading the Trojans to a perfect 15-0 mark.

"What else is there to say about Anthony Barbour except that he is as good a high school running back as I've ever seen," said Wolfpack Coach Joe Pate. "But the best thing about Anthony is that he is a great person."

Horton, who stands 6-4 and weighs 230 pounds, was named all-America, Associated Press all-State, and selected on the Greens-

boro News and Record all-State team as a linebacker. He recorded 75 solo tackles, 12 of which resulted in yardage losses for the opposing team.

As a junior, Horton was named all-conference, all-county and defensive Most Valuable Player on his team. He was also listed in the Top 250 prospects in the nation as a junior.

"Tony was one of the most highly recruited players in North Carolina," Wolfpack Recruiting Coordinator Bruce Hemphill said. "We think he can be a very fine player."

Another linebacker who has committed to attend N.C. State this fall is A.C. Reynolds standout Neal Auer. Auer was named outstanding athlete in Western North Carolina and all-State by the by the Associated Press and by the Greensboro News and Record. He also played quarterback in high school, passing for 700 yards his senior season.

As a high school basketball player, Auer averaged 10 points and seven rebounds while leading A.C. Reynolds to the 1988 state 4A basketball championship. In the championship game, Auer scored eight points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Reynolds to a 58-52 victory over Richmond County. "Neal has the size, speed and athletic ability to be a great player," Wolfpack Coach Ken Pettus said. "He is 6-5 and can really run. He

just has tremendous ability."

Defensive lineman Brent Bagwell was named to the all-Southern 3A conference team in his senior season at Kings Mountain High School, and he was chosen to play in the East-West All-Star game in Greensboro. He registered 62 tackles, had nine sacks and recovered three fumbles last season.

Bagwell played tight end as well, and caught 11 passes for 171 yards and one touchdown.

"He has just had major reconstructive surgery on his left knee and will have to sit out the fall season," Pettus said. "Brent is a very hard worker. We will probably use him at defensive end, tight end or on the offensive line."

James Bullock, who started three years for Washington High School in Massillon, Ohio, was named team captain his senior year, but he suffered an ankle injury during that season. His team finished with six wins and four losses last year.

"Before his senior season he was probably the highest recruited player in Ohio, but he tore up his ankle," Pettus said. "He is big and runs well."

On offense, Burlington Williams product Mike Gee was named all-conference, Associated Press all-State, and honorable mention all-America by USA Today for his performance at the offensive line-eman position last season. Gee was

also chosen to play in the Shrine Bowl and the East-West All-Star game.

"He is a very good player with quick feet and good range," Pate said. "He comes from a quality program at Williams, he is just a super young man."

Quarterback Therome George directed Shelby High School to two consecutive conference and state championships, and he completed 51 of 108 pass attempts for 949 yards and four touchdowns as a senior. George was named Most Valuable Player of the state championship game after Shelby defeated Burlington Williams 19-0. He led Shelby to a two-year record of 27-2-1.

"He's a very nice young man," Pettus said. "He was the MVP in the state championship game and was the quarterback for the state champs for two years in a row."

Along with Horton and Auer, the Wolfpack also signed linebacker Billy Ray Haynes. Haynes stands six feet and weighs 226 pounds. He was named Rutherford County Co-Player-of-the-Year, all-Southwest 3A Conference, all-county, second team all-Piedmont,

and was named the captain for the East-West game. At the Shrine Bowl, Haynes' 16 tackles shattered the 19-year-old record held by Pettus, and he was named Most Valuable Player for the game.

During his career at Chase High School, Haynes was named all-conference, all-county, and all-area his sophomore and junior years. He played baseball his junior year, setting the school record for home runs with eight.

"We got some wrong information on him at first," Pettus said. "We thought he was 5-9 or 5-10, but when we saw him at the Shrine Bowl we found out he was six feet, 225 pounds and he was the best thing out there."

Other defensive recruits who will be attending State this fall are: Chris Wrenn at the outside linebacker position; Sebastian Savage, who is a defensive back; defensive linemen Andreas O'Neal and Ricky Logo; and outside linebacker Mark Hubble.

Offensive recruits include quarterback Terry Jordan, wide receiver Reggie Lawrence, fullback Greg Munter and running back Ricky Turner.

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Track recruits promise continued success

By Scott Deuel
Sports Editor

Kevin Ankrum, Rodney Belk and Aaron Merriweather head the class of track and field recruits who will be shooting for N.C. State's seventh consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference Championship under the direction of Coach Rollie Geiger and Assistant Coach Gail Olson.

Ankrum was a junior college all-American in the high jump. His best jump was 7-1. The world record for the high jump is 7-11. "Ankrum will have an immediate impact on the conference," Olson said.

Belk is also an all-American. He specializes in the 110 meter high hurdles and the 400 meter

intermediate hurdles.

"Belk should make a big impact on the team," Olson said. "He and Terry Reese will have a direct impact on the conference."

Quarter-miler Louis Chapman was recruited by the Wolfpack this fall from Fayetteville.

"He will be really good in a couple of years," Olson said.

One of the best recruits coming in is sprinter Merriweather. He placed eighth in the Junior Nationals which was comprised of high school athletes as well as freshmen and sophomores in college. Merriweather, who is from Virginia, runs in the 200 and 400 meter events. His specialty is the 400 meters.

"Aaron could be conference champ as a freshman," said Olson. "He's the best we've got coming in

this year."

David Knowland, who has been jumping for one year, has already high jumped 6-8.

"Hopefully David can win the conference his junior or senior year," Olson said. "He's very enthusiastic."

A javelin recruit who should make a big impact on the team is Steve Roulette. Roulette's best throw has been measured at 210 feet.

Fayetteville product Mike Williams will be looked to for his speed in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

On the women's side, recruits Lori Gomez and Katrina Price should enhance the Wolfpack's cross country squad. Both Gomez and Price were two of the best long

distance runners in the nation during the past year, and they should fit in well with the Pack squad that was ranked second in the nation last year.

"Lori and Katrina will help the cross country team this year," said Olson.

The Wolfpack lost all-everything Danny Peebles after he finished his eligibility last season. During his career with the Wolfpack, the Broughton High School product was all-American in three different events.

"Losing Danny is a big loss for our program," said Olson. "Every year, Danny made a big impact on the conference for us. He's probably one of the best athletes State will ever have."

Last season, the Wolfpack fin-

ished in the top ten in the nation in the indoor and outdoor track competitions, and Olson thinks the Pack will finish in the top five next year.

Returning for the Wolfpack next season will be three-time all-American triple jumper Michael Patton. Patton broke his toe midway through last season, and he will be eligible to compete for his fifth year in 1989. His indoor jump of 54-5.5 is a school record, and he holds the second best triple jump in prep history with a mark of 53-5.75.

"Mike's a tough competitor, and he has the capability of being one of the best triple jumpers anywhere," Olson said.

Joining Patton in the triple jump

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Four diving recruits coming

By Scott Deuel
Sports Editor

N.C. State diving coach John Candler will add two additions to both the men's and women's diving teams for the 1988-89 season.

Candler's son Kurt will be eligible this year after being redshirted last season, and Simon Jackson will arrive as a freshman on the men's diving squad this fall.

Women recruits signed by Candler include his daughter Heidi and North Carolina native Adele Mercato-ris.

Kurt finished ninth out of 31 divers during the Zone B Qualifying for the national championships. His score was 433.05, and he was narrowly beaten by Auburn's Doug Phillips, who had a score of 433.85.

By the end of the competition, Kurt Candler had defeated North Carolina's top four divers: Nunzio Esposito, Chris Morris, Ted Horta and Andy Hauser. All four com-

peted in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships last season.

Only the top four divers were selected for the nationals, but John Candler is still proud of his son.

"Kurt is doing really well, and I was pleased with his performance," Candler said.

Jackson, who is from Sheffield, England, is one of the top three springboard divers in his country and should make an immediate impact on the squad.

Returning on the Wolfpack's men's diving team are Patrick McCord and Mike Bolice. McCord placed third in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season, and Bolice finished eighth.

Heidi Candler, who was named the outstanding high school diver in North Carolina last season by The News and Observer, is the Wolfpack's number one women's recruit. Heidi was the girl's state diving champion, and she was named the outstanding female athlete at Athens High School.

Heidi will join Lindy Plummer and Dianne Prosser to comprise a formidable team next season.

Plummer, who hails from Canada, was runner-up in the 1988 Atlantic Coast Conference Diving Championships. She was edged out by Mandy Meek of Maryland for the top spot in the conference.

Frosser was an ACC finalist in 1988.

Mercato-ris is a walk-on whom Coach Candler believes is very talented.

Overall, John Candler is happy with his recruiting success this year.

"I'm pleased with our recruiting," Candler said. "We've filled the places we needed to fill for next season."

"Kurt and Simon will be extremely competitive with our returning divers on the men's squad."

For John Candler, recruiting in-family must not have been too difficult, and the long-term results should be well worth it.

Wildlife await discovery

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State now has six members in the majors

At least for the time being, N.C. State can claim a six-pack of former baseball players in the major leagues. State began the season with just two alumni on major league rosters, but recent call-ups have swelled the number to an all-time high of six.

July 8 was the day the Los Angeles Dodgers recalled their second baseman Tracy Woodson, the 1984 Atlantic Coast Conference Player-of-the-Year, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. On the same day, the California Angels recalled catcher Doug Davis of Edmonton of the PCL.

Woodson replaced injured infielder Mickey Hatcher on the Dodgers roster and went 0-for-2 against the Pirates in his first game, just missing an extra-base hit on a circus catch by Pirate right fielder Danzell Coles. Prior to being recalled, Woodson was burning up the PCL, hitting .319 with 21 doubles, 17 home runs and 73 RBIs in just 85 games. He led all of Triple-A baseball in RBIs.

Davis was hitting .250 for Edmonton with one home run and 23 RBIs. He replaced catcher Darrell Miller, who went on the 15-day disabled list. Interestingly, when Davis joined California in Cleveland, he was inserted into the lineup at third base while regular third baseman Jack Howell recovered from a July 7 beating at the hands of Indians lefthander Bud Black.

Woodson and Davis joined pitchers Dan Plesac of the Milwaukee Brewers and Tim Stoddard of the New York Yankees, and outfielders Louis Meadows of the Houston Astros and Greg Briley of the Seattle Mariners to give State six former players in the major leagues. Plesac and Stoddard opened the season in the majors, while Meadows, Briley, Woodson and Davis started the season at Triple-A.

According to former State base-

ball coach Sam Esposito, the Wolfpack has never had more than three former players in the majors at one time. A year ago, Woodson opened the season in Los Angeles, joining Plesac and Stoddard, and after Woodson was sent down, Meadows spent a few weeks with Houston. In 1975, Tommy Smith played with Cleveland and Seattle, while Mike Caldwell was with San Francisco and Stoddard was with the Chicago White Sox. Esposito said he could not remember any other time when more than two former Wolfpackers were in the big leagues.

Briley joined the Mariners in early June when first baseman Alvin Davis went on the disabled list. Briley was hitting .319 with 19 doubles, five triples, six home runs, 44 RBIs and 15 stolen bases for Calgary of the Pacific Coast League at the time of his recall. Briley hit his first major league home runs July 9 in a win over the Toronto Blue Jays and was hitting .304 with two doubles, a home run, three RBIs and five stolen bases for Seattle at the All-Star break.

Meadows went up to Houston when Denny Walling went on the disabled list. Meadows was hitting .244 with nine doubles, four triples, two homers, 19 RBIs and 12 stolen bases at Tucson of the PCL before his recall. He hit his first big league

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home July 2 at Shea Stadium in New York. In limited playing time with Houston, Meadows was hitting .182 with one triple, one homer, two RBIs and four steals.

While State's newcomers to the major leagues were getting their feet wet, Plesac was having his third outstanding season with the Brewers. At the All-Star break, Plesac was 1-1 with a 2.08 ERA and 22 saves. In 39 innings, he had allowed 35 hits, walked just eight and struck out 39. In his second consecutive All-Star appearance, Plesac pitched one-third of an inning, blowing away New York Mets' right fielder Darryl Strawberry on three pitches.

In the July 11 issue of Sports Illustrated, Peter Gammons reports in his "Inside Baseball" column that the California Angels copped a Plesac fastball earlier this season at 98 miles per hour. According to Gammons, the second fastest radar recording of a pitch in Anaheim this season was by Red Sox righthander Roger Clemens at 94.

While Plesac was rolling, Stoddard was struggling for the Yankees. He was 2-2 but had a 6.44 ERA and two saves in 18 appearances. Stoddard had thrown 36 innings, allowing 40 hits and 21 walks while striking out 19.

The promotions of Woodson, Davis, Briley and Meadows left State with just one player still in Triple-A, and he didn't stay at Triple-A for long. Third baseman Doug Strange, with the Toledo Mud Hens of the International League, was hitting .201 with six home runs, 19 RBIs and nine steals. At mid-season, the parent Detroit Tigers sent Strange back to Double-A Glen Falls of the Eastern League, where he was hitting .393 with one homer and seven RBIs in seven games.

Also at the Double-A level, righthanded pitcher Hugh Brinson was having an outstanding season with the Knoxville Blue Jays of the Southern League. Brinson was 6-4 with a 2.08 ERA in 19 games. Brinson had made 10 starts and allowed 53 hits and 35 walks in 69 innings while striking out 52.

At Class-A, Jim McNamara continued to struggle for the San Jose Giants of the California League, hitting just .170 with one homer and 30 RBIs in 66 games. The latest wave of former Wolfpack players in professional

baseball was beginning to assert itself in early July, especially righthander Jeff Hartsock. Hartsock, the second winningest pitcher in Wolfpack history and the Los Angeles Dodgers' seventh-round draft pick this June, was 2-1 after five starts at Great Falls of the short-season Pioneer League. Hartsock had thrown 26 innings, allowing 25 hits and just nine walks while striking out 30. His ERA was 4.21.

Four former State players were toiling in the short-season New York-Penn League. At Erie, third baseman Dell Ahalt and Mark Withers were teammates for the Baltimore Orioles' club there. Withers was hitting .269 with one home run and two RBIs in nine games, while Ahalt was hitting .200 with one home run six RBIs.

At Jamestown, Bryn Kosco was hitting .253 with four homers and 14 RBIs in 24 games for the Montreal Expos' club there. At Watertown, shortstop Paul Spalt was hitting .181 for the Pirates. Spalt had three doubles, four RBIs and three stolen bases.

State's other June draftee, senior first baseman Turtle Zaun, had decided to turn down an offer from the San Francisco Giants, who picked him in the 10th round. Zaun will attend dental school at the Medical College of Virginia.

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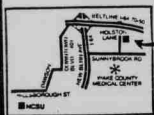
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Technician Opinion

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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 expressed. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life - thus in its essential - is blank.

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Editorials

Democrats throw party in Atlanta

If you read newspapers, watch television, listen to the radio or know anyone who does any one of these, you could 'have escaped the Democratic National Convention. On one hand, it's good that the presidential election attracts so much attention. The election process works best when the voters (and all of us should be voters) know what and who they're voting for.

On the other hand, unless you were lucky enough to get C-Span, you didn't see the significant part of the convention. Instead seeing the political process in action, viewers of all three networks were treated to the opinions of every broadcaster around, dumb feature stories about what the delegates were eating or drinking, and interviews with political outsiders who commented on the insiders.

You could tell they were outsiders because they were available for interviews in the middle of all the important goings-on.

Still, the Democrats pulled a major trick on the broadcasters by holding Jesse Jackson's speech back until five minutes before they planned to end coverage. When Jackson started talking, the networks had to give an extra hour of coverage to the democrats.

The real winner at the convention was the city of Atlanta. Before the convention, Atlanta was getting a lot of bad ink because some Democrats thought it was a lousy place to hold a convention. But thanks to all the dumb feature stories, viewers all over the country got to see first hand that Atlanta is a great place to throw a party (political or otherwise).

The Republicans will be hard-pressed to show the media a better time, even though they picked the nation's most famous party town - New Orleans - to stage their party rally. Not only are the Republicans more conservative in their war habits than the Democrats, they don't have a speaker like Jackson who can keep the country up past its bedtime.

In any event, it's still worthwhile to watch the convention. If you can wade through all the commenting, you might learn some valuable information that will make your vote in November an intelligent one.

And that is our responsibility as citizens. We must not only vote, but vote intelligently.

Warming trend ignored

The greenhouse effect has finally made the big time

Although scientists have been predicting a drastic warming of the planet since the 1960s, the national media needed a good angle to really run with the story. Apparently, this year's drought was just the hook they needed.

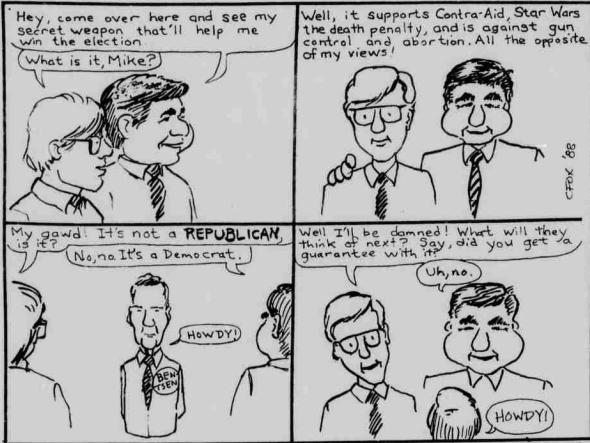
Scientists have drawn connections between this summer's hot weather and the long-awaited greenhouse effect. The heat is caused, scientists theorize, by hot air that is trapped inside the earth's atmosphere by pollutants.

Although the media is giving the story a lot of play, the nation's leaders haven't caught on yet.

There is an overwhelming amount of evidence that average temperatures are increasing and the threat to the environment is enormous. The earth's eco-system is threatened because rapid changes in environmental conditions do not give organisms enough time to adjust, ultimately resulting in extinction.

The government is slow to act because drastic changes will be needed to make what appear to be minuscule improvements. At this point, warm temperatures only cause mild discomfort to humans. Plants and animals are affected the most. People tend to forget that the fate of the human race is inexorably tied to that of other living creatures. Conserving energy and cracking down on pollutants seems too high a price to save a plant or two.

Real leadership on this issue will be the only way to bring about change. At this point, it is very unclear when and from where this leadership will come.



Literature revolution fails

Steve Lemons

GUEST COLUMNIST

"Shazam! You mean there ain't no such thing as a literary canon full of big books everybody should read?"

Please forgive my friend Gomer (i.e., Pyle of USMC fame). As you can tell, the recent discovery of the literary canon's non-existence by the avant-garde, brat-pack English professors who now control the syllabi at American academia profoundly impresses Gomer. He read about their rise to prominence in a June 5 article for the New York Times by James Atlas entitled, "The Battle of the Books."

Yours truly also read the article but, unlike Gomer, found no grounds for wide-eyed surprise and admiration for the prolific efforts of said canon-busters.

"But why?" cried Gomer. "Ain't they the first ones to figure this thing out?"

Not really. The non-existence of an arbitrarily designed literary canon a list of so-called great books, should be as self-evident as the mental halitosis these revolutionary Ph.D.s suffer from. Any intellectual worthy of the title should immediately recognize that the idea of enshrining all must-read literature into a canon is illusory at best. Nevertheless, despite the obviousness of this fact, these professors insist in furthering their careers upon the implied "radical" nature of their work.

However, one can understand Gomer's naive reaction given the Gotterdammerung-like language of the Atlas article. On one side stands the stalwart defenders of Milton, Shakespeare, Blake and all other inhabitants of literary Olympus (as if they need defending). Dressed in tweed and sporting pocketwatches, they are the conservative, narrow-minded old guard bent on maintaining academia's adherence to the elitist status quo.

On the other side stands the cadres of enlightenment sporting chinos, flannel shirts and comfortable shoes. These self-proclaimed deconstructionists espouse one goal: to storm the Winter Palace of English critics at all costs and gain the right of inclusion on all syllabi for all books regardless of style, complexity or aesthetic merit.

Atlas, with a few reservations, faithfully presents the hyperbolic self-image of the deconstructionists. Though at first glance the efforts of canon-busters in places such as Duke and Stanford may appear to the uninformed (e.g. Gomer) as a breath of fresh air, reality is quite different.

In fact, "deconstruction" is a misnomer when applied to canon-busting ideology. Canon-busters have nothing to bust, nothing to deconstruct save their massive egos. A better title for their ideology would be relativism because they argue frequently for the relative merit of all literary works, from Shakespeare to Steven King.

Acceptance of relative merit leads to the justification of literary works on the basis of any number of factors, from historical context to book sales. Atlas quotes professor Jane Tompkins of Duke's prestigious English department as

saying, "It is the context - which eventually includes the work itself - that creates the value its readers 'discover' there."

In a recent American novel class at another university, this writer found one of the most insipid novels ever written, "The Wide, Wide World," by Susan Warner, on the syllabus because the professor felt the book's sales justified its inclusion.

Such justifications may be proper for a history class, but are they acceptable for an English class?

Obviously, canon-busting is a little more than a less-selective form of canon-making with the facade of canon-making simply expanded to include every written word. The end result of this relativism is the reduction of art to a sociological game that the most mediocre of minds can play.

Seen in this light, relativism is an intellectual retreat, not an advance, from the espousal of a canon. At least those who defend canon-making, though mistaken, retain some sense of selectivity. Relativists commit the more egregious sin.

However, both schools miss the point. The sole basis for judging any work of art, including literature, is the subjectivity of the individual. The subjective talent of individual artists both conceives and gives birth to what their admirers label "art." Thus, only the objective aesthetics of individuals can assign "value" to a given work. Within the realm of subjectivity,

Quote of the Day

Offices are as acceptable here as elsewhere, and whenever a man has cast a longing eye on them, a rottenness begins in his conduct.

— Thomas Jefferson

Academics meddle

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author and reader form a bond that needs no rationalization because, simply put, the rest of the world can go to hell.

Academics ignore the wisdom of a blatantly subjective approach to literature because its advent would mean their demise as a bureaucracy. Essentially, literature professors are the middlemen of art whose careers lie in reducing culture to a supermarket for those too indolent to go to the source, where the produce is fresher in taste, better in quality and cheaper in price. To stretch the analogy, if

each individual understands the dividends of shopping at the farmer's market. The careerism of the relativists is the ultimate manifestation of their hypocrisy. They present James Atlas, paraphrasing the Duke professor Barbara Herrnstein Smith, writes, "What is art? Whatever the literary establishment says it is." Both Atlas and Smith are wrong. Artists define art through creation. The "literary establishment" serves only to perpetuate itself. Perhaps Smith and other relativists can convince the average Gomer otherwise, but their contribution is negligible.

Prospects promising

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event will be William Turner, who had personal bests of 52 feet indoors and 53-11 outdoors last season.

"Both Mike and William will be two of the top three triple jumpers in the nation next year," Olson said.

The man to beat in the triple jump is Arkansas sensation Floreal, who triple jumped 56-2 feet last season. Olson thinks it is conceivable that Patton could reach the 56-foot mark next year.

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Locals feel affect

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cause thunderstorms don't appear to develop in haze.

Whether the drought is temporary or a result of the greenhouse effect, it is having an effect on local farmers.

Joseph Phillips, the assistant director of the Agricultural Extension service at NCSU, said researchers at NCSU are advising

agents and farmers during the drought as well as during normal conditions.

He said the western counties in North Carolina have been hardest hit by the drought. But state farmers, in cooperation with NASCAR drivers and the Charlotte Motor Speedway, have organized a hay lift to help the farmers in the western U.S. The convoy of trucks left last weekend to deliver the hay.

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