



Harper to retire

Friends and colleagues of Charles R. Harper are hosting a reception in honor of his retirement from 1 to 3 p.m. April 30 in 3533 Gardner Hall. Harper, agricultural research technician III in the Department of Plant Pathology, will retire April 30 after 30 years of service to the university.

Award for Excellence winners announced

Joyce Burch, an accounting technician, and Helen Seng, an administrative assistant, received the Research, Outreach, Extension and Economic Development's 1997 SPA Awards for Excellence. Janet Howard, assistant director and coordinator of advising for Adult Credit Program and Summer Sessions, received the department's 1997 EPA Award for Excellence.

Stress workshop to be held

On Monday, April 21 at 1 p.m., Ajuba Joy will give a presentation entitled "What's stress got to do with it?" The presentation will be held in room 3120 of the University Student Center as part of "Stand Down for Safety Month."

Information session to be held

On Monday, April 21, Nancy Buiski of the New York Times will be speaking in room 129 Tompkins Hall from 3 to 4 p.m. Students with questions may contact Pam Floryanza, CHASS Career Counselor, in the University Career Center, 2100 Pullen Hall, or call 515-2396.

Technician summer schedule

Due to a restructuring of the way Technician is produced, Technician will only be printed once a month during the summer. Technician Online will be updated each week. Technician regrets any inconvenience this may cause.

Inside Technician

Sports: State baseball team sweeps Clemson. Page 3 ▶

Opinion: We really don't like deadlines. Page 8 ▶

Tech Too: Put a quarter in the Musical Box. Page 5 ▶

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Technician

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Raleigh, North Carolina

April 21, 1997

Volume 77, Number 82

Wolfline operator ditches NCSU

■ NCSU Transportation will have to select a new bus company to run the Wolfline next year.

BY JENNIFER THOMPSON
 STAFF WRITER

Attention Wolfline riders: Don't be surprised if a different bus picks you up on the Wolfline route next semester.

Laidlaw, the company that now services the Wolfline, has decided not to renew its contract for the next year. Laidlaw determined that it was costing them more money to provide the service than they were getting paid by N.C. State Transportation.

According to Cathy Reeve, co-director of Transportation, Laidlaw officials gave their notice over spring break, telling Transportation

officials that they would stop serving NCSU in August.

"It's a short time line to get a new provider on board," Reeve said.

But, not to worry, Reeve promises that Wolfline will run next semester. If all else fails, Transportation will either negotiate with Laidlaw for them to temporarily resume the service or they will hire a temporary interim fleet.

Reeve said there was only a "remote possibility" that a new provider would not be in place.

"We will have buses next fall," she said.

Transportation has written a proposal that outlines the expectations for a provider. If a provider meets these requirements, Transportation will consider that company's cost proposal.

"If we can meet that, we'll have a successful bidder," Reeve said. If the cost proposal cannot be met,



JAKE ORL/STAFF

Buses like this one might not be around next year.

then Transportation will either negotiate or reduce its expectation of service, Reeve said.

However, she said, the department will only consider those companies that can meet the technical expectations. These expectations include bus equipment, quality of the company's employees, the company's management structure, and prior experience.

"We want to make the best choice so that there is the least negative

impact to our system and to our riders," Reeve said.

Transportation's proposal is currently being reviewed by the purchasing department. Reeve is hopeful that the proposal will be out by the last part of April and that a contractor can be selected by the first of June.

Reeve said that Transportation has already received word from

See BUSES, Page 2 ▶

Outside

Today Tomorrow

rainy partly cloudy

HI 68 LO 47 HI 68 LO 42

Zimmer kills arena resolution

■ Robert Zimmer's last act as student body president annuls a controversial student senate resolution.

BY PHILLIP REEVE
 NEWS EDITOR

Claiming that most students do not possess enough knowledge about the proposed arena to make an informed decision, outgoing Student Body President Robert Zimmer told N.C. State's Board of Trustees Friday that he had vetoed a Student Senate resolution which decreed the arena's construction.

"My job is to represent the students — not just amplify their comments," Zimmer said after the trustees' meeting.

Zimmer was asked by Raleigh Mayor Tom Fetzter to speak to Raleigh's City Council last Tuesday about the senate resolution, which called for renovations to Reynolds Coliseum instead of a new arena. Zimmer said he told the council that listening to NCSU student concerns might not be a good idea.

"I had an interesting time telling the council out of one side of my mouth what the senate said and out of the other side that the students are not as informed as they should be — they are a little caught up in nostalgia," Zimmer told the trustees.

Student Senate President Jim Claggett said Zimmer's comments were a little off the mark.

"What we brought up was more than nostalgia," Claggett said. "We had some very clear points."

But Claggett did admit that the senate should have done a little more research before it passed the resolution.

"I think we should have learned a little more before we took such a strong stance, but I am still frustrated that he vetoed it," Claggett said. Zimmer's veto comes as this year's senate session expires, which means that the senate will not have a chance to override his veto. The veto was Zimmer's last act as student body president.

The new student body president, Chad Myers, is also against the senate resolution, giving those senators who want to see a similar

See VETO, Page 2 ▶

Bagpipe blues



HEIK TOROADA/STAFF

A fellow plays the bagpipes as he and other pipers march down Pullen Road Friday to help kick off a new scholarship drive at N.C. State. The pipers marched from the Alumni Memorial Building to the Chancellor's house.

Research symposium gives students a chance to show off projects

■ Certain methods of treating cancer and types of eating disorders were among the topics on the slate at a recent NCSU symposium.

BY MARK McCRAW
 STAFF WRITER

Some of N.C. State's most hard-working students proudly displayed the fruits of their labor last Thursday at the sixth annual NCSU Undergraduate Research Symposium.

Topics ranged from Japanese Lines, researched by Dipika Kohli, to Silicon Nitride dielectrics deposited at low temperatures by plasma-enhanced chemical vapor depo-

sition, which was researched by Timothy Martin Anderson.

The four areas of research were biological sciences, engineering and technology, humanities and social sciences, and physical and mathematical sciences.

Students displayed their research in poster form. Teams of judges selected outstanding contributions from each category for special recognition.

The symposium was first held in 1992 and quickly became such an important outlet for students who want to display their work that it is now an official University event. According to Phillip Stiles, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, "The enthusiastic reception by the entire University community for this symposium series...has re-

sulted in annual sponsorship by the University."

Many of the projects on display addressed issues and problems that tear at our social fabric everyday. For example, Emily J. Wylie's research "examined the effects of how body image and self-satisfaction influence particular methods used to control weight."

According to Wylie, "The purpose of this research is to determine why people are becoming more obsessed with changing their body shape and thus normalizing dysfunctional eating patterns."

Imelda Ariani, Stephanie Hayden and David Norris, all nuclear engineering students, studied a new technique that is now helping scientists battle cancer. Their premise is

See RESEARCH, Page 2 ▶



NICOLE BOWMAN/STAFF

Benjamin Goeltz (right) talks about his research project.

N.C. State gets low score on diversity, student leader calls for reform

■ A recent survey of graduating seniors showed that many are not happy with NCSU's cultural environment.

BY KRISTEN SPRUILL
 STAFF WRITER

The outgoing seniors from last year did not give N.C. State an "A"

when it came to diversity.

Each year, graduating seniors are asked to complete a survey for the university in which they indicate their perception of the educational experience at NCSU.

Last year, according to Jim Reinke, Student Senate Pro Tempore, NCSU received lower scores from outgoing seniors on issues regarding ethnic, gender and sexual orientation than any other

university in the UNC System.

To remedy this, Reinke proposes adding new requirements to the curriculum of all the courses taught at NCSU and a three-credit survey course which will sensitize students to other cultures present at the university and in the business world.

"I've said it before," Reinke said. "We are not just in school for a job — we are in school to learn for a lifetime."

Reinke said the purpose behind the proposed course and curriculum change is to help students appreciate the cultural diversity which is present in the world today.

"When we come to the table in a community setting, we need to understand what the person across the table is bringing to it," he said. "Not understanding is the root cause of problems [between groups]."

Reinke said multiculturalism is es-

sential in today's business world, and should be incorporated into every phase of education, not just at the college level.

Reinke said graduates from a college that dedicates itself to teaching from a multicultural perspective will be better equipped to pass on the knowledge to young people.

"It needs to start in college and

See DIVERSITY, Page 2 ▶

Veto

Continued from Page 1
 resolution approved during the senate's next session little hope. "My heart is with Reynolds, but I cannot ignore the fact that we had a lot of problems with parking and seating," Myers said when asked if

he agreed with Zimmer's decision to veto the senate's resolution. The senate resolution was unanimously approved by acclamation two weeks ago. It came on the heels of a similar resolution introduced by NCSU's Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate decided to table that resolution indefinitely last week.

Diversity

Continued from Page 1
 trickle down," Reinke said. "We are the next generation of teachers." Reinke said his committee on the Student Senate was concerned about the results of last year's exit survey. "In all the areas where it is more philosophical learning, N.C. State falls last" he said. Reinke said many students think

learning about other cultures is a waste of time. "They say it is just preparation for work, and to a large extent that's true," Reinke said, "but there's also an inherent need for higher education to learn diversity issues." Reinke raised the issue at a recent Faculty Senate meeting, but he said the faculty is not interested in adding new requirements to the curriculum right now. "The new general education requirements just went through, and we can't see the results of how that's working yet," he said.

Buses

Continued from Page 1
 both local and out-of-state companies that are interested in responding to their proposal. Laidlaw has indicated that they plan to bid again, Reeve said. However, Transportation's budget is constant, so Laidlaw's decision will not result in an increase in student fees for next year, Reeve said. Transportation is looking to nail down a 10-year contract with the new provider. "We want to build a relationship with the bus company," Reeve said.

Research

Continued from Page 1
 that an effective technique to battle cancer is to deposit Boron-10 into a cancerous tumor, which is then irradiated with an epithermal beam of neutrons. The advantages of such a treatment are that healthy tissues are not harmed and surgery is not necessary. According to the abstract of the project, the procedure "can possibly lead to an actual medical facility at NCSU to treat malignant brain tumors and skin cancers."

Correction


In Wednesday's edition of Technician, the sole photo on the second page ran with an incorrect caption. The young men featured in the photo were not members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Technician regrets the error.

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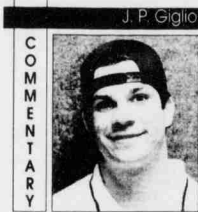
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Technician

April 21, 1997

Volume 77, Number 82



J. P. Giglio

COMMENTARY

Giglio, Part Two

These are a few of my favorite things.

I don't believe in first impressions. If I did, I wouldn't have any friends.

Most of my self-proclaimed friends did not think very highly of me when they first met me. According to a number of them, I compare favorably to a certain office that doesn't see much daylight.

My first impressions of N.C. State are comparable. My first social interaction consisted of going to a high school football game with my wanna-be redneck roommate.

I say wanna-be, because this kid was from Ohio or Hawaii or wherever he claimed to be from (You see, he was a pathological liar). He even once held a conversation with his parents, pretending to be me, after he was kicked out of school.

Thankfully, things have changed for the better. Four years later, I can honestly say I would do it all over again, exactly the same.

OK, I probably wouldn't walk up to the random stranger in my dorm and tell her she was the "most beautiful woman alive." Hey, my bad.

Believe or not, through all of my cantankerous columns, there are a number of things I like about State.

Just Herb
He doesn't have a catchy nickname, nor I'm quite certain does he want one, but Herb Sendek is one hell of a coach.

He and his staff should be commended for the direction that the basketball program is headed. The inspirational ACC Tournament run was nothing short of science fiction.

Five players, none taller than 6-foot-5, played the lion's share of the minutes and played intelligently until the end.

Their performance proved the beauty of college basketball. No matter how many 18-year olds go to the NBA, March Madness will always reign supreme.

Intramurals
Obviously, if I was any good at sports, I wouldn't be writing about them, but actually playing them. Besides the occasional butt-whopping I receive in tennis, I like to play flag-football.

For my sophomore and senior years, I was lucky enough to be on teams which qualified for the national championships in New Orleans.

If I had my way, after graduation I would move to the Big Easy and make a living as a piano player at the Tropical Isle.

The best times of my life have been spent on Bourbon Street. Thanks to Darren, Punkaj, Daina and Lisa for sharing them with me. Feb. 3, 1996

When Shammond Williams three-pointer from the left baseline bounced out, Mike Preston and I joined the rest of Reynolds Coliseum and rushed the court to celebrate State's 78-75 victory.

Hillsborough Street should be like that every night. The bars were packed. People were happy and Carolina lost.

Helping hand
Sure there have been professors that I didn't like, and you can bet there are twice as many who haven't liked me. But I shudder to



HEE TERADA/STAFF

The N.C. State men's tennis team picked up its second conference win of the season to advance to the quarterfinals of the ACC Tournament, but then fell to the No. 1 ranked Duke Blue Devils, 4-1 on Friday. Roberto Bracone picked up the Wolfpack's only win.

N.C. State's men's and women's tennis teams, track and field, and men's golf team looked for gold in Atlanta.

SPORTS STAFF REPORTS

Golf
State started off slowly, shooting an 18-over par 306 on Friday to lead off the ACC Championships.

North Carolina jumped out to the early lead with a 290, sitting at +2 after the first round.

Clemson, which shot a 292 as a team on Friday, bounced back to reclaim the lead on Saturday. The Tigers came into the tournament after winning the PING Invitational last weekend, defeating six other ACC schools.

The State men's gold team still has matches remaining on it's schedule. The team will hit the links this coming weekend in Spartanburg, S.C. at the Wolford Invitational.

The Wolfpack will play in the Liberty/Waters Edge Classic in Penhook, Va. in May, before teeing off for the NCAA East Regionals in Homestead, Va. on May 15th through the 17th.

Men's Tennis
After downing the Maryland Terrapins, the N.C. State men's tennis team could not finish off the Blue Devils of Duke to

State falters at ACC Championships



1997 ACC Spring Sports Festival

advance into the semifinals of the ACC Championships, losing 4-1 on Friday.

Three of the matches were cancelled because Duke had already clinched the match, including the No. 3 and No. 5 singles matches.

State's Roberto Bracone picked up the Pack's lone win. Bracone, ranked No. 82 in the Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings, defeated Blue Devil Doug Root, who was ranked at No. 37. Bracone took the match in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5.

The Devil's No. 2 singles player, Alberto Brause, ranked No. 34 in the nation, defeated Devang Desai, 6-4, 6-1. State's No. 4 and No. 5 singles players, Keith Salmon and Hayes Calvert, were

defeated in straight sets as well.

Track
Alvis Whitted won the 100-meter for the men with a time of 10.35 seconds, but was upset in the 200 by a Clemson runner.

The Tigers won the ACC title for the men, with State finishing third.

The Wolfpack women's track team finished fifth overall. The Virginia Cavaliers were leading after the first day.

The Wolfpack has three more meets before heading to the NCAA Championships in the first week in June. On Saturday May 10th, State will compete in the Carolina Classic in Chapel Hill.

Pack grabs three again

N.C. State sweeps past another ACC foe.

By AMY SUE MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

A record-setting season for Wolfpack baseball continued this past weekend at Doak Field, as N.C. State took all three games from 17th-ranked Clemson.

The Wolfpack, ranked No. 23 in the nation is now 35-12 overall, 13-5 in the ACC.

Yesterday's 9-7 win, their 11th consecutive in the conference, broke the 1955 Wolfpack's record of 10 consecutive regular-season ACC wins.

The Pack's success against Clemson can be attributed to a strong Wolfpack offense matched up against an inadequate Tiger defense.

The Tigers' pitching staff presented little difficulty for the Pack.

"It was definitely a fall-off from last year," Pack lead-off man Tom Sergio said. "They have pretty much average pitching this year, and that's what we expected."

Sergio, who went 5-for-14 (.357) with two doubles and three runs scored in the series, needs just 18 more base hits and 14 more runs to become the ACC career record

holder in those categories.

Yesterday's starter Rodney Ormond and the Wolfpack bullpen combined for the record-breaking win.

The Pack scored in the first inning off a three-RBI homer from Scott Lawler. Current ACC Player of the Week Jake Weber drove in two runs in the second. Weber batted .533 (8-for-15) with 7 RBIs in the series.

By the sixth inning the Tigers had caught up 5-5, but then Matthew LeCroy's two-RBI homer in the seventh brought Clay Eason from the Pack bullpen.

The Tigers loaded the bases in the seventh and eighth innings, but they failed to score again.

With the Pack behind 7-5, Chris Combs hit his third career grand slam to give the Pack the lead and the eventual victory, also giving Eason his eighth win.

Combs, who batted .500 (6-for-12) with seven RBI in the series, relieved Eason on the mound for his third save.

Dustin Baker, who usually plays shortstop, pitched two innings of relief before heading for second base. Baker turned a smooth double play in the ninth to end the Tiger's game.

"I wanted to keep Baker in the game," head coach Elliott Avent said. "Dustin can play anywhere."

On Saturday the Wolfpack took game two from Clemson with a



JAKE WEB/STAFF

N.C. State catcher Brad Piercy hustles back to the bag during yesterday's baseball game with Clemson. The Pack downed the Tigers three times this weekend, extending it's Atlantic Coast Conference win streak to 11 games. The streak breaks the previous record, which was set in 1955. The Pack will try to continue the streak on the road next weekend against Wake Forest.

score of 17-4.

The Tigers led off the scoring when starter Brett Black (W, 7-4) walked a batter in the first inning, then LeCroy homered.

"I tried to make too good of a pitch, and it got over the plate and he took advantage of it," Black said. "After that I just settled down and pitched my game."

The Pack scored eight runs in the third to command the game. Sergio was not surprised by the big comeback.

"This team's pretty confident we're going to score some runs," he

said. "We knew Brett Black was going to keep us in the game. We've been hitting the ball so well right now, we weren't worried when we got behind."

Weber became the current school record-holder with his 18th career triple. He explained the Pack's penchant for big come-backs.

"We don't give up," Weber said. "It's just the way the team is made up. We also have the ability to come back."

After leading off the third and scoring a run, Josh Ballard got to bat a second time in the inning.

With two men on, he hit his first home run of the season.

"I knew the fastball was coming," Ballard said. "He wasn't getting his breaking pitches over, and the first pitch was a curve ball in the dirt. He was pitching to the number nine batter, so I just tried to sit back and hit it."

Ballard scored again in the sixth. The Wolfpack scored four more runs in the seventh and another four in the eighth.

See BASEBALL, Page 4 >

NFL Draft, WNBA tryouts and USBL makes trade

SPORTS STAFF REPORT

Kornegay returns to Triangle

The Raleigh Cougars traded first round draft pick Carlos Williams to the Alant City Seagulls for North Carolina native and former N.C. State basketball player Chuck Kornegay.

Kornegay played for the Wolfpack under Coach Les Robinson during the 1992-93 school year before transferring to Villanova. In his only year with the Wolfpack, Kornegay started six of the seven games in which he played, averaging 8.1 points per game.

This past season was Kornegay's best with the Wildcats, as the 6-foot-9 power games and found himself among the Big East leaders in offensive rebounds.

The Cougars said that Kornegay's desire to return to his home state was the reason

for the trade.

Former State players face off

Former NCSU football players David Merritt and Carl Reeves met up when Barcelona played Rhein in the World League. Barcelona defeated Rhein, as Reeves started at defensive end and grabbed two tackles in the winning effort, and Merritt picked up four tackles in his starting position at defensive end for Rhein.

Former ACC player Scott Plyler was

Wolfpack Notes

See NOTES, Page 4 >

ACC Baseball

Team	W	L	Percentage
Georgia Tech	12	3	.800
N.C. STATE	13	5	.722
Florida State	12	6	.667
Clemson	9	9	.500
Wake Forest	10	11	.476
Duke	8	10	.444
Virginia	6	12	.333
N. Carolina	6	12	.333
Maryland	5	13	.278

See GIGLIO, Page 4 >

Baseball

Continued from Page 1

Stephen Wolff hit his sixth home run, a three-RBI shot. Wolff has homered four times in his last four starts.

Black struck out a season-high ten batters in his eight innings.

Left-hander Chris Carter pitched a scoreless ninth inning for the Pack. Kurt Blackmon got his second ACC win Friday when the Pack defeated Clemson 16-9.

"It's more runs than a pitcher'd like to see," Blackmon said. "But we're scoring so many runs now, there's really no limit to how many runs we have to keep them to to win."

The Tigers scored on Gary Burnham's solo homer in the first and on Henri Stanley's two-RBI shot in the second, but the Wolfpack got ahead in the third when the first four batters in the lineup scored.

The Tigers scored on Jason Embler's two-RBI homer in the fifth, then the Pack scored twice.

With the Pack ahead 6-5, the Tigers scored four runs in the sixth on two walks and three hits.

Blackmon pitched the seventh inning, giving up just one more hit before being replaced by Baker.

Behind 9-6 the Pack came back again with a vengeance. Wolff's solo homer in the sixth set the stage for an eight-run rally in the seventh.

The Wolfpack will take on UNC-Wilmington on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Notes

Continued from Page 1

named the World League Special Teams Player of the Week. Player, who played college ball at Florida State, has a league high average of 41.1 yards per punt, after having puncted seven times for a total of 288 yards in the Frankfurt Galaxy's loss to London.

Fullback to Arizona
With the 175th pick overall in the 1997 NFL Draft, the Arizona Cardinals shored up its backfield when they selected former N.C. State fullback Rod Brown.

Four try to make WNBA
Jennifer Howard, Uneki Webb, Treanna Trice ('87) and Sharon Manning ('91) attended the WNBA training camp this weekend.

Giglio

Continued from Page 1

think where I would be without Dan DeJoy and Joseph Hobbs. I know one thing, I wouldn't be graduating.

Well, before this turns into an Oscar acceptance speech, let's just cue the music and hook me off the stage. After that, as one of my favorite sportswriters Gary Smith once wrote, "This is just journalism, and every sentence only raises five more questions that need five more pages to answer, pages that simply don't exist."

Technician Sports:

Thanks to P.S. Officer Todd Wilson and Ellen, Ginny, and Anna at the infirmary. My ankle thanks you, as well.

Thank you Clark Hall, Goodnight!

Technician Sports:
LOOKING FOR THE ANNEX,
FINDING IT AT LJM-THANKS GUYS
WE HAD FUN 401.

NCSU Baseball takes on UNC-Wilmington on Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Doak field.

Technician Sports: Thanks to Heather (from Meredith), Cash Money (aka Slider), Thumbelina, The Artist (formerly known as Cotton, Capt. Hook, Bubba, Amy Biedenbach, Hide, Multi-Ad Guy, Spice Boys (and Girls), and everyone else that made it out to LJM for Friday's bash. YOU make it happen. MFP, JD, JJC, JRE, KG and RB.



JAKE OBI/STAFF

Chris Combs smashes his second grand slam of the season to push the Wolfpack past Clemson in game three of this weekend's ACC series. The State senior came through on both ends. Combs started the game in left field, but came to the mound to grab the save. The win keeps the Wolfpack in second place behind Georgia Tech in the ACC standings.

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Tech Too

Technician

April 21, 1997

Volume 77, Number 82

The Musical Box sells Raleigh by the pound

■ This weekend, the Ritz becomes a time machine into the mythical world of Genesis.

By KELLY MARKS
FEATURES EDITOR

The lights are down, except for a few low beams in the background, casting an eerie glow on the human form in front. It seems to be a man in a cape with evil Dracula-like wings around his neck. Suddenly, the audience is held in the gaze of two giant yellow-blue-orange eyes, staring down menacingly from the stage. The sound of the mellotron rolls over the crowd, enrapturing them with the first strains of "Watcher of the Skies." Again and again and again the notes burst forth until the lights flood the room and the journey begins.

This Friday and Saturday, the Ritz will witness this scene and others like it as it plays host to The Musical Box, a tribute group from Montreal. Made up of hardcore fans who are talented musicians, the group recreates the 1974 Genesis tour with painstaking accuracy.

Since 1993, The Musical Box has been performing its interpretation of Genesis' "Selling England By the Pound" tour in honor of its 20th anniversary. The event, which marked the peak of the Peter Gabriel/Genesis era, has often been credited with redefining the concept

of the rock concert. With Gabriel's costumes, theatrics and various special effects, the tour has been cited as one of the first multimedia performances, and Gabriel has been called the founder of the "Rock Opera."

The recreation is the product of months of work by the musicians, technicians and collectors. To stage the show, the team viewed hundreds of slides and photographs of the original concert. They also considered related videos, amateur films, articles and fan accounts. Slowly, they were able to piece together everything from the masks and costumes, to makeup and accessories, sets and lighting, as well as choreography and musical presentation.

The task was often frustrating and difficult. No printed music of the tour exists, so instrumentation had to be figured out by ear. Also, much of the equipment used in the original production has become exceedingly rare and expensive, such as the mellotron, the Hammond Organ, Rickenbacker double-neck guitars and bass pedals.

Despite initial problems, The Musical Box kicked off their tour in Quebec to an amazing degree of success. In the last two years, the show has been put on 25 times in Montreal at the Spectrum, in front of more than 25,000 people, and throughout Quebec city in the same halls that the 1974 tour came

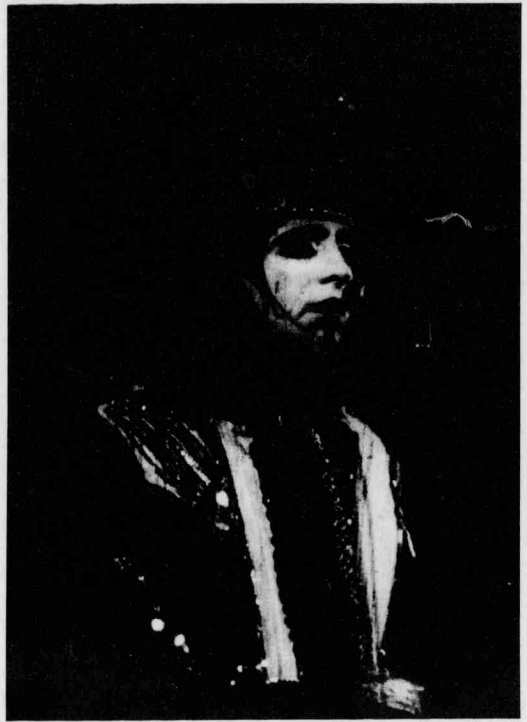
through. The production has received critical acclaim for its attention to detail and its uncanny resemblance to the original show.

Via the Internet, the group has drawn fans to Quebec from Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Boston, Atlanta, North Carolina, Holland, Germany and Norway specifically to see the show.

Due to the surprising international turnout at their shows and the worldwide scope of the Genesis Fan Club, the group decided to take the show on the road. Now they're coming to Raleigh and bringing the magic with them.

Fans of the original Genesis production will be thrilled with every blip of the stroboscope and magnesium firework blast. The show mounts to an incredible finale with the favorite, "Supper's Ready." Considered a classic in its own time, the tour now enjoys a cult-like following. Even if you're too young to remember the original performance, it makes for an interesting concert experience.

The Musical Box will perform "The White Show" on Friday, April 25, and "The Black Show" on Saturday, April 26. Tickets are \$15 in advance and are available from The Ritz, Schoolkids Records, Monster Records and Poindexter Records. For a sneak preview, check out the group's web page at www.mgmac.com/~yearwood/tmb.html.



ARMANDO GALLO / SPECIAL TO TECHNICIAN

The Musical Box will appear at the Ritz this Friday and Saturday.

Shock rock comes to Winston-Salem

■ Marilyn Manson puts on a good act.

By KEVIN RING
STAFF WRITER

Saturday night in Winston-Salem the latest in a long line of shock rock bands took the stage at the Lawrence Joel Coliseum. After a set of tight, riff-driven rock by Helmet and some curious cello rock by Rasputina, the lights went down for Marilyn Manson.

As the stage went black, the ghoulish Manson walked down steps, arms spread wide welcoming his children into his house of horrors. Backed by a large picture of Jesus, Manson took little time to get the first astonished gasps out of the crowd.

As they tore into songs from their "Antichrist Superstar" album, I found myself watching what was happening on the stage much more carefully than I was listening to the music. Manson flailed around the stage, beating himself in the chest with the microphone when he wasn't singing. One of the more entertaining bits during the show had Manson coming onto the stage on large, metal stilts and singing a song from high above both the stage and the crowd.

After they had worn out the Jesus set, the stage went black and a large podium was pushed out onto the stage. Banners bearing the familiar Manson logo unfurled behind the band and Manson himself stepped onto the podium, and in a scene

straight out of Pink Floyd's "The Wall" did a song while seemingly preaching from his pulpit. When the Nazi symbolism got boring, Manson unfurled the logo for his latest tour, an American flag with a lightning time arrow replacing the stars. He came onto the stage wearing Old Glory around his waist. After one song, Manson pretended to wipe his posterior with the flag and threw it away. The set ended shortly after that with a quiet

song in complete darkness. Manson left few people in the arena unoffended at the end of the show. Whether he was tearing up a bible, desecrating the American flag or advocating hate, Manson knows how to say everything that gets people upset.

Was he convincing? No? Was he fun to watch? Yes. It's offensive, it's obscene, but there is little chance that you can find a better show in rock and roll.



PHOTO COURTESY OF INTERSCOPE RECORDS
Marilyn Manson appeared Saturday at the L.J.V. Coliseum

NCSU club is cookin'

■ ASME fundraiser serves up burgers for lunch.

By TERRY H. BENNETT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The sun was shining. Hamburgers and hot dogs sizzled on the grill, and a line of hungry students stretched down North Yarbrough Drive. It was a perfect afternoon for a picnic, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was making the most of it. The ASME held their annual spring Burger Bash fund-raising event on Wednesday. It is an event that will be repeated in the fall. The money raised is used to finance a variety of programs and events ASME sponsors throughout the year such as tours of area factories.

The group attended the Regional Student Conference which was held in Clemson University this year. In addition, they sponsor speakers of interest to various technical majors as well as technical training sessions.

ASME membership is open any member of the student body with an interest in the various aspects of mechanical engineering. The society's goal is to increase activities for members and to help students develop contacts in the field on and off campus. This year's officers include Jennifer Lanier, president; Claire Oxenvine, vice president; Lora Neel, treasurer; and Neal Guthrie, secretary.

Anyone interested in joining or attending one of the ASME events should visit their website at http://www2.ncsu.edu/eos/info/asme_info/secretary/.

was denied. Celeste told Kristen she doesn't believe the baby is hers. Later, Kristen watched as John comforted Marlena over Roman's death. As she struggled with her grief over her father's death, Sami recalled seeing John and Marlena on a table in the Titan board room. Ab hoped to videotape Viper's interrogation in case he says anything to tie him to King. Later, Bo encountered Viper in an alley, and gunshots were heard. Wait To See: Laura faces a challenge in her attempt to prove her story. General Hospital: A confrontation

See SOAPS, Page 6 ▶

Your Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) — It's best not to underestimate the difficulty of a domestic project you face this week. Consult experts if necessary. Loved ones share quality time together over the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) — Minor aggravations may arise this week in connection with a friendship. Later in the week, there's a lovely accent on happy romance and fun outings. The weekend looks promising for singles to meet with romantic introductions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You may have to pay extra attention to details on the job this week. And also remember to be tactful. Social outings are particularly favored over the weekend, as are group activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — For a while, it may look like a business project is falling apart this week. However, things come together happily by this week's end. The weekend could find you celebrating a surprise event.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) — Minor expenses could easily mount up this week, unless you make an effort to exert self-discipline. In business, you'll make a fine big-wigs. Some will be receiving special recognition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Try not to let things slide on the job this week. An adviser may not understand your point of view, so make an effort to be more clear. The weekend brings good news about travel and relationship developments.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Keep plans down to earth and practical in business this week. Don't leap before you look, as you sometimes have a tendency to do. A travel invitation comes your way but the weekend favors romantic interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — There's some danger that you may overspend if out shopping anytime this week. Home-based activities are favored over outside social interests. The weekend favors having guests over.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Some rumors you hear this week are ill-founded and not based on fact. Loved ones will be wrapped up in each other and are likely to forego outside entertainment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Though partners may face minor difficulties in communicating early in the week, by week's end you're very much on the same wave length. Enjoy a special togetherness over the weekend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You're a perfectionist and you won't be satisfied until things are just right. After some trial and error, you'll be pleased with the final results of a project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — An aggravation early in the week about a job matter could arise. Overall, it's a lovely week for pleasure interests and heart concerns. The weekend is especially romantic.

Soaps

All My Children: Although he insisted he doesn't love Liza, Adam allowed Marian to help save his marriage. Erica admitted to Edmund that she used illegal means to get Sonya. Gloria and Dimitri flew to Monte Carlo where he landed in jail and she managed to get him out. Mateo learned Earl is not really Tanner's father. Later, Tanner brought an unconscious Hayley to the hospital. Maria

almost saw Sonya's birthmark. **Wait To See:** Erica and Sonya have a brush with danger.

Another World: Josie moved Grant to a country inn for safety, but he disappeared while she investigated a noise. Vicky said it was over between them when Bobby wouldn't answer questions about his past. Felicia went to Hollywood to deal with her problems in her script. Grant and Cindy snuck into the Cory mansion to find the drug. After telling Paulina to expect to hear things about him, Joe was arrested for taking bribes. **Wait To See:** Bobby faces a tough decision about Vicky.

The Bold and the Beautiful: Hunter introduced himself to Stephanie and Taylor as Ridge's private investigator. Michael told Hunter she saw Enrique wearing gloves before Grant was shot. Ridge fumed over Thorne taking Taylor skiing and told Stephanie that maybe his brother was involved in the shooting. After James went off to the birthing class with Sheila, an angry Maggie called Curtis to say she'll spend the next day with him. Taylor learned there was gunshot residue on Ridge's hands. **Wait To See:** Hunter asks to see Clarke.

Days of Our Lives: Jack's appeal

Rotaract club founded

■ New club coming to N.C. State.

TECH TOO STAFF REPORT

Beginning in the fall of 1997, N.C. State will have a new club on its organizations roster. The Rotaract Club of Raleigh is now looking for officers to perform at club functions in the upcoming year.

The Rotaract Club is a community service, leadership development,

and professional development organization. All NCSU students between the ages of 18 and 30 are eligible for membership.

The group is currently in the process of becoming officially registered with the Department of Student Affairs. All motivated individuals are welcome to join or take on the responsibility of being a founding officer. For more information or to join, contact Ketan Vaidya at kvaidya@unity.ncsu.edu or call 303-3606.

Soaps

Continued from Page 5

with Miranda left Brenda wanting a pill, but a letter from Sonny led to an important decision. A.J. publicly admitted he caused Jason's accident. Jax and Ned helped Emily through a scary experience. Carly found solace with someone unexpected after a blowup with Tony over Bobbie. Felicia had new reason to suspect Kevin was up to his old ways. **Wait To See:** Lucky shares news with Nikolas.

Guiding Light: Matt just missed a computer message that could change his life. Vanessa met a man who will help her recover. Alan had second thoughts about what he and Annie did to Reva in the name of love and revenge. Jenna realized things were getting out of control

with Jeffrey. Annie was stunned when Josh said their marriage was over, and that Reva was not involved in his decision. **Wait To See:** Rusty has information for Reva.

The Young And The Restless: Nina asked Ryan for another chance to save their marriage. Victoria and Cole agreed to work out their problems. Dru and Neil reconciled, but Olivia wasn't happy to see it happen. Meanwhile, Phyllis reacted nervously to Sasha's phones call. Nick and Sharon watched over their new-born son, while Grace and Tony prepared to bring Cassie to meet Sharon. Hope urged Kurt to practice medicine again. Jack told Ashley he saw Kurt kiss Hope in the hospital, prompting Ashley to have a "talk" with Hope. **Wait To See:** Young Victor has something to say.

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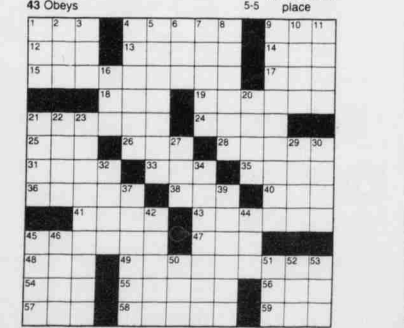
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Chemical warfare treaty in Senate

■ The U.S. military has decided it no longer needs chemical weapons.

BY NORMAN KEMPTER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — For decades after the devastating poison gas battles of World War I, U.S. military commanders relied on an increasingly sophisticated arsenal of chemical weapons to deter potential adversaries from using gas against American troops.

In recent years, the Defense Department concluded that it no longer needed chemical weapons to deter attacks because conventional U.S. firepower-backed up, if necessary, by a nuclear arsenal was deterrent enough.

The Senate is now days away from a vote on whether to ratify an international treaty banning

chemical weapons, and Defense Secretary William S. Cohen and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright sought to drum up support Sunday for ratification.

"We have the capability of wreaking tremendous destruction on any country that would direct their chemical weapons against our troops," Cohen said. He asserted that Iraq did not use chemical arms during the 1991 Persian Gulf war, although it possessed a potent arsenal, because it was afraid to do so.

On Sunday, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., saying he has not decided how he will vote Thursday, called the outcome "too close to call." Treaty supporters and opponents alike agree that Lott has it in his power to tip the balance as senators follow his lead.

The treaty's formidable opponents include former defense secretaries James R. Schlesinger, Donald H.

Rumsfeld, Caspar W. Weinberger and Dick Cheney, who argue that compliance with the pact would be unenforceable and would damage U.S. security.

Unlike in most earlier arms control debates, the Pentagon is not arguing that it has any use for the class of weapons to be banned. Under legislation passed in 1985, the Defense Department is required to get rid of its entire stockpile of chemical weapons by 2004. At the time the law was passed, the Pentagon intended to develop a new generation of chemical weapons, but those plans were dropped in 1991.

Military strategists including Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Colin L. Powell, his predecessor say that the use of chemical weapons is a military card that the United States would never play, not because of moral considerations but because it has better cards.

Thus, Albright and Cohen argued Sunday, the United States has nothing to lose by ratifying the treaty, which was proposed by then-President Reagan and signed by then-President Bush.

"We make laws against drug smugglers because we want to prevent drug smuggling," Albright said in a joint appearance with Cohen on NBC's "Meet the Press." "It doesn't mean that we catch all the drug smugglers, but we at least make the rules and do what we can to catch as many people as we can."



Welfare-to-work program paying off in S. Carolina

■ A South Carolina law requires that ten percent of state jobs be targeted to qualified welfare recipients.

BY JUDITH HAVEMANN
THE WASHINGTON POST

South Carolina is among the poorest states in the country. Its schools rank near the bottom in academic achievement. And its public services historically have been rather meager.

Yet in the past year, the government of this up-and-coming southern state has achieved what most everyone else has only talked about: It appears to have hired more people through its welfare-to-work program than any other public or private employer in the country.

At a time when the Clinton administration is promoting plans to place 10,000 welfare recipients in federal jobs, and three other states are advancing similar initiatives, South Carolina is evidence that the task actually can be accomplished. Its experience illustrates the challenge facing governments as they attempt to use the public sector as a means of prodding private employers into hiring people off of public assistance at a faster rate.

For governments, the task can be particularly controversial: Are "make-work" jobs being created merely to reduce the welfare rolls? Are jobs being "dumbed down" so that government bureaucrats can reach welfare hiring quotas? Are these programs simply hiring one worker who is on welfare rather than another who would otherwise be?

None of these outcomes need occur if the program is properly run, according to officials in South Carolina.

In a single year, the state has put 442 welfare recipients on its payroll without creating any new jobs or

displacing any state workers. And while that number may seem small compared with the 3 million who could soon be looking for jobs under the terms of the new welfare reform act, it is widely successful compared with other welfare-to-work programs.

"There is a lot of talk out there and varying degrees of action," said Allen Gantt, personnel director for the South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department. "But if you believe in it, you do it."

State officials say there is no secret or magic to their success. The South Carolina legislature simply embedded a goal in its welfare law of increasing state public assistance hiring, and Gov. David M. Beasley (R) made a strong public commitment to carry it out.

With free child care and Medicaid available for up to two years, recipients were able to overcome the stigma of welfare dependency and land jobs in state government.

Wanda Burgess, a mother of four, is one of the newly hired. She has gone from welfare recipient to South Carolina prison guard, from \$290 a month to \$1,274, and from worry and uncertainty about herself to pride in her abilities.

Burgess had been struggling to live on her meager welfare check and income from a part-time job when her caseworker sent her a postcard detailing a training program for prospective corrections officers.

Free child care and transportation were offered, and with only a little hesitation Burgess gave up her part-time job to enter the program. Now employed at the maximum security women's correctional institution in the state capital of Columbia, she's praised by the warden and veterans in the prison gatehouse.

Some welfare experts say hiring employees like Burgess is easy. They call it "creaming" off the top

performers within the welfare system. And critics of government hiring programs caution that the programs are of little use if they merely help those recipients who were the most employable anyway.

With her high school diploma and strong motivation, Burgess may seem like a bedrock example of such an employee. But her experience suggests otherwise. "I've done everything," she said, "been a cashier, worker at a cleaners, at Wendy's. I even got a job as a porter, but I could only get work part time."

South Carolina Social Services Director James T. Clark acknowledges that some of the welfare recipients hired by the state might have gotten jobs anyway, but not all. "Welfare recipients have been so stigmatized that employers have had an institutional bias against hiring them," he said.

Under South Carolina's two-year-old program, the state is required to target 10 percent of all jobs requiring a high school diploma or less to be filled with welfare or food-stamp recipients. Critics have charged that to meet the hiring targets, government personnel officials might be tempted to lower standards and undermine the level of competence in governments already suffering from a lack of respect and confidence. Corrections official Robert B. Jett said the state has not succumbed to the temptation.

The state requires corrections officers to have virtually spotless criminal records and to meet the same educational standards as any other job candidate. If applicants lack a high school equivalency degree, the state will help them get it, said Jett. But South Carolina will only go so far. "If they can only read at the first-grade level, there is nothing we can do for them."



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Missing A-10 wreckage found

■ The Air Force found mountain wreckage in Colorado thought to be that of a missing aircraft.

BY TOM KENWORTHY
THE WASHINGTON POST

EAGLE, COLO. — Military pilots searching for an attack jet that disappeared during a training mission in Arizona spotted pieces of gray painted metal Sunday they believe to be the plane's wreckage protruding from the snow near a Colorado mountain peak.

"It is our collective judgment that what we have seen is likely to be A-10 airplane pieces," Air Force Maj. Gen. Nels Running said at a news conference Sunday night at Eagle County Airport, the search headquarters for what has become one of the greatest mysteries in military aviation.

Running said a Colorado Army National Guard helicopter pilot hovering just off the south side of a peak in the New York Mountain range, some 12,500 feet up the sheer, rocky face, had seen pieces from interior sections of the plane with the Warhawk's distinctive grey paint and yellowish-green anti-corrosive undercoating. Air Force pilots flew to the spot to verify the sighting.

Snow, wind and the sheerness of the face made a ground search for remains impossible Sunday, Running said, and may forestall those efforts in the coming days as well. He said there is some "urgency" to get to the site because there were explosives — four 500-pound general-purpose bombs — on board the A-10.

Melting snow, hastened by the heat of the aircraft's metal, was probably responsible for finally making the plane visible, Running said. He described the terrain as "very steep," adding, "There is no way to get there easily."

Helicopters and planes in the massive search effort had flown many times over the mountain where the wreckage was found, Running said. About 15 miles southwest of the Vail ski resort, it was the last place sensors and witnesses tracked what could have been the plane on April 2, the day it disappeared from a training exercise that began from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson.

On Sunday morning, two days before the Air Force was set to suspend its search, searchers decided to go over the area again "spot by spot, looking at the mountain wall," Running said. "It took that disciplined look."

Maj. Chuck Mitchell, an A-10

pilot who flew to the mountain in a helicopter to help identify the aircraft Sunday, said weather conditions "made the ride 'harrowing.'" He said he saw 18 to two dozen pieces of metal strewn over a large area. "It was like seeing the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle," Mitchell said. "What I saw was a very, very small part of the airframe."

The plane appears to be located just above a snow bowl on an 80-degree rock face. Some of the rock is exposed, some of it snow covered. Running said it was impossible to tell what direction the plane had approached the mountain. Until further inspection, "I'm clueless ... as to how it got there."

Sunday's discovery may do little to resolve the more perplexing question surrounding the incident. Why did the dashing 32-year-old pilot, Capt. David Button, fly his big, lumbering A-10 Thunderbolt II out of formation and 850 miles off course, still carrying the 500-pound bombs he was to drop at the East Tactical Range west of Tucson?

The last plane in a single file row of three that day, he was gone at 11:58 a.m., after his plane had refueled in midair — the first time he successfully completed that maneuver, Air Force officials said. Within two minutes, as his instructor attempted to reach him by radio to synchronize their on-board bombing telemetry, Button and his A-10 had vanished. He apparently never activated the transponder that would enable radar to monitor and track the plane.

Air Force officials described the incident as bizarre. It sparked numerous theories, the most recent as the anniversaries of the Oklahoma City bombing and the Branch Davidian debacle approached, spawning fears of anti-government terrorism — being the possibility that Button had somehow hidden the 30,000-pound plane and was preparing to use the bombs against the United States.

Others suspect the pilot might have become incapacitated from fumes from an electrical fire or from a stroke. Maybe a bird smashed through the canopy.

The Air Force Office of Special Investigations, with the help of the FBI, is trying to unravel the mystery. Sunday's discovery gave away no clues.

"Unless we found the pilot alive, we wouldn't know his state of mind," said Lt. Keith Shepherd at the search and rescue headquarters. "He could have ejected ... Until we find evidence he died, he could still be alive."

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Opinion

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 registered... College life without its journal is a blank.
 Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

No more requirements

The administration should practice sensitivity by pointing the finger the other way — at themselves.

Each year, graduating seniors complete a survey for the university in which they indicate their perception of the N.C. State educational experience. Last year's survey of the graduating seniors rated NCSU lower on issues regarding ethnic, gender and sexual orientation than other universities.

In response, the university is thinking of adding a new three-credit survey course which would sensitize students to other cultures present around the university and in the business world.

As Student Senate Pro Tempore Jim Reinke said, it wouldn't be added for quite some time as the general education requirements were just integrated and it isn't yet clear how those are doing. But, adding another requirement that would be superfluous is unnecessary.

The very fact that other cultures are present on campus is our incentive for learning about them. And, it's not like students are not interested in other cultures. They are just

too busy with fulfilling requirements for their degree and experiencing life in general, to take another course. Also, many curricula already require courses such as foreign languages, which widen our knowledge of other cultures. And, many history and English courses fit the bill of providing extensive knowledge about other cultures.

Students don't need anymore required courses — and, learning about another culture should be an interesting incentive in itself.

In addition, there seems to be some muddying of the water in the administration's response to the survey. To say that the university is insensitive to these issues is not to say that the student body is. The students pattern their response on the administration's role in many cases.

If the university by its inactivity, or failure to respond, to issues of race, ethnicity and sexual orientation is fostering an atmosphere in which students can ignore these issues, then it is the administration, faculty and staff of the university that should be taking a mandatory class — not the students. The administration is supposed to lead. Maybe it's time they tried leading in a radically new way — by example.



Professors torture students with deadlines

Students need buses

Keep those Wolfline buses running.

The Wolfline is an integral part of this university. Besides providing transportation across campus, it allows students an outlet to destinations off of campus. For the car-less among us, it is often the only means by which places like K-Mart, Centennial Campus and the Vet School are accessible.

That is why it is of extreme importance that N.C. State makes locating a new busing service one of its top priorities. When the contract with Laidlaw, the current bus provider, runs out this summer, there's a chance that students could be left waiting at the stop for buses that aren't coming.

Just about everyone on campus has used the Wolfline, will use the Wolfline, and hopes to use it in the future. The possibility that the buses won't resume in the fall is small, but that doesn't mean the issue isn't pressing.

The Wolfline provides

students with an easy and quick way to make it to their classes. It is a warm ride in the cold of winter and a big help for students who have difficulty walking the mile or so that it takes to cross campus.

Besides providing these conveniences, the Wolfline also serves an important function. It exists as a lifeline to locations off of campus, many of which would be difficult, or at least tiring, to reach by foot.

The Department of Transportation realizes the importance of the buses to the students and the university. It just needs to make sure that it makes finding new buses and establishing trust with the new company its number one priority.

To their credit, transportation officials are off to a good start, considering that Laidlaw announced their decision not to renew their contract only recently. Also, new buses will not affect tuition, as DOT operates under a fixed budget. Let's all just hope that we get the chance to see the wheels on the bus go round and round.

Opinion. Hmm, now that's a curious word. My dictionary defines it as a belief or conclusion held with confidence, but not substantiated by positive knowledge or proof. So if I were to say these last few weeks of school are like being dragged by my eyelashes across a skewered dirt road on a one-way trip to Hades, that would be an opinion?

Somehow I doubt that. I feel that others would agree with the inherent fact in that statement because we are all suffering. The professors this semester have by far outdone themselves. They've united under the full moon yet once again to destroy their student's lives in one diabolical swoop.

They've coordinated due dates for term papers, presentations and exams so that they fall one on top of another. I can hear them cackling and chanting their sacred motto right now, "I'll get you my pretty, and your little dog, too!" But why? Why are our professors turning on us in our final hour?

Monique Thomas COMMENTARY

Perhaps they feel it's their divine right after having endured the same treatment from their professors. Personally, I think it's payback.

They know that we laugh at their argyle socks, plaid shirts and bed head when their backs are turned. They know we're really sleeping behind those huge sunglasses we wear to their classes. They know that no one is going to bother reading the chapter or doing the "suggested homework."

Every time a student raised his hand, the teacher was suddenly filled with an overwhelming sense of accomplishment — a sense of pride. It's because he thought that he was actually getting through to at least one student, and that student always says, "Oh, no, I didn't have any questions, I was just stretching." Not that it matters, though. I personally no longer have a need for any more than three hours of

sleep per night. It's certainly not as if I have other commitments outside of my academic pursuits. I needn't bother working. Of what use is money to a college student, anyway? Shopping? Ha! I still have those flowered jams from 1985.

Entertainment? Reading, writing, and arithmetic are my only joys in life. I rejoice at the academic challenges laid before me. I can finally spend my time doing something I enjoy: researching how temperature affects the physiology of the Alaskan garden pea and learning redox reactions backwards and forwards.

I don't want the final days of this school year to be filled with panicked rushing, stressful all-nighters and a sense of resentment toward my teachers. The year is winding down and it would be nice to just stop, take a breath and remember the good things about this past year. I've decided instead of complaining and teacher bashing, I'd comprise a short "I'll be thankful you went to State" list so

everyone can appreciate the fact that it's not that bad.

1. What other school offers a fine eating establishment where you can dine on pink and green cake that amazingly doesn't melt at room temperature?

2. We live in a community where red and white body paint are not only accepted but encouraged.

3. Walking on the oh-so-many bricks builds tolerance in students, and slipping on the many wet bricks builds humility.

4. We have the opportunity to learn how to perform cow palpitations.

5. Most importantly, whenever we run out of toilet paper, we need look no further than the nearest tree.

I thought I could maybe squeeze ten things on this list, but let's face it — school isn't that great. I'm sure when we all look back on these stressful times, our minds will fill with memories and our hearts with regret for not testing the water in the bucket on our professors.

Call for Greeks by Agromeck

Where are the Greeks? When the 1997 edition of Agromeck is distributed in August, many people will be asking this question. Right now, the Agromeck staff is asking, where are the Greeks?

We are winding down to the end of the year and preparing for our final submission of pages to our printer, and we have only eight greek organizations presented. Just EIGHT!!

We attempted to contact every one of the 377 organizations on campus through e-mail, personal letters, telephone calls, advertising in Technician, etc. But to no avail. It seems as though the remaining 50 or so greek organizations have little or no interest in representing themselves in the yearbook. Perhaps it is because they do not know the yearbook exists. This has been a challenge for us because of the size of our staff, and so we mailed personal letters to each of the 377 campus organizations inviting them to be included in a publication produced specifically for students, by students and with students.

We are at a crossroads now. Shon Isenhour wrote, "Why not release a truthful representation of the Greeks on this campus for once without dragging in the mention of

The Campus FORUM

alcohol or any other negative stereotypes?" (Technician, April 16, 1997). Well, what better avenue to pursue than the yearbook? We have attempted to represent Greeks in a positive way, but we cannot do it alone. We need your help and feedback.

The yearbook is forever, folks. What we print is eternal. Generations to come will look back and remember when...

My only hope is that we will be able to look back and remember you.

Jennifer C. Cesare
 Editor-In-Chief, Agromeck

Southerners should take pride

Joe Giglio, a Technician sports columnist, has seen fit in his sports column to inform Southerners that "the South lost the War over 132 years ago." Thank you, Giglio for the history lesson; however, I must

take offense at your teaching method. You instruct Southerners, as if we are ignorant little children, to "come to grips with the fact and get over it." You, sir, should have studied your history lesson more thoroughly before entering the classroom.

Following your logic, maybe the entire country should "get over it" and cease honoring those men who signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776 — 221 years ago. Maybe the American public should "come to grips" with the fact that we lost the Vietnam War. Let's start the healing process by tearing down the Vietnam Memorial. Heck, that war happened over 20 years ago — no need to honor them any longer. While we're at it, let's tell all the Black Americans to ignore their heritage and "get over" the fact that their ancestors were held as slaves over 130 years ago. Maybe you, Giglio, should tell the Jewish people to "come to grips" with the Holocaust. No need to remember the sacrifices their people made over 50 years ago in the concentration camps.

No, I do not think that I will "get over it." I will continue to honor my Confederate ancestors and remember the sacrifices they made in the face of overwhelming odds. I will continue to honor the memory of those men and women, both black and white, who gave their lives, their future and their sacred

honor to Confederate service. I will continue to exercise my own special heritage and traditions, oblivious to your patronizing remarks to "get over it."

Also, might I remind you, that you now live in the South. You made a free, conscience decision to relocate here and, regardless of your opinion, we will honor our vanquished in the ways we see fit. Please show us more respect and make an effort to understand that which you obviously do not understand.

In addition, Lee did not surrender at the Appomattox Courthouse. He surrendered at the McLean House, in the village of Appomattox Court House, Va.

R. Matthew Potrat
 Graduate Student, Education
 Member, Sons of Confederate Veterans

Taxes are a necessary evil

Once again Matthew Hamby has astounded me with his blatant disregard of political policy. To repeal the nation's income tax would be national suicide. I understand that you feel that our

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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NATIONAL NEWS

Albright on air with foreign policy

Secretary of state Albright is working to woo the American public to foreign policy.

By Thomas W. Lippman The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Madeleine K. Albright, the most media-savvy secretary of state since Henry A. Kissinger in the 1970s, was putting her message on the air.

Shortly before 10 a.m. Friday, she gave a televised interview to John Lomax of WKRC in Cincinnati to urge Senate approval of a controversial treaty banning poison gas weapons, calling the accord 'good for the American people.'

Seven minutes later, she gave virtually the same interview to Steve Gullien of WBRC-TV in Birmingham. Next in line was WMC-TV in Memphis. Then came a local station in San Antonio, followed by San Diego, Seattle and Denver.

In just over an hour, Albright reached untold thousands of ordinary Americans with the clear-cut, simply worded message that the Chemical Weapons Convention is good for them and that the Senate should approve it when it votes Thursday.

Albright did it without leaving her chair in a commercial television studio in downtown Washington, where the State Department had purchased satellite time to get her image and message out to the nation.

The event was more political campaign than diplomacy, and in many ways it was typical of how Albright has operated during her first three months in office. She has said repeatedly one of her highest priorities is to convince Americans that foreign policy matters, and she is using techniques never before seen in Foggy Bottom to accomplish that.

So far, Albright has made more trips within the United States than overseas, addressed more Americans than foreigners and sought offbeat channels of communications to reach new audiences.

In addition to the usual Sunday television talk shows, she has appeared on CNN's 'Larry King Live' and National Public Radio's 'Diane Rehm Show.' For her only solo foreign trip so far, she gave a seat in the press section of her plane to Fox Television at the expense of the French wire service. She listed her e-mail address on the State Department's Web site. And her image was featured as the connect-the-dots puzzle for children in the

'Mini-page' section of Sunday newspaper comics.

Her ratings in some opinion polls have soared so high that former president Gerald R. Ford last week called her 'the Tiger Woods of foreign policy,' as she recalled with relish in a brief interview after the serial television appearances.

'I think you know that one of my objectives has been to try to bring American foreign policy to the American people,' she said. 'Having me out there talking in very plain language on an issue that is important has its own value, but also it projects the fact that American foreign policy can affect their lives. I think we'll have a payoff for this (in Senate approval of the chemical weapons treaty), but we'll have a larger payoff in terms of people understanding what it is we do.'

And to each interviewer she offered some variant of this thought: 'President Clinton and I would have failed in our duty if we did not work as hard as we can for this treaty and the honor of the poison gas attack in the Tokyo subway happened in New York.'

Albright has taken much the same approach in her frequent formal speeches to students, business groups and congressional committees, repeating many of the same phrases on every occasion to drive her point across. Almost every audience has heard this pitch for an increase in the State Department's budget: 'Spending for foreign affairs is roughly 1 percent of our budget, but that 1 percent may well determine 50 percent of the history that is written about our era, and it affects 100 percent of the American people.'

Israel drops probe of Forum Prime Minister

Continued from Page 9 current system is corrupt, and I will give you that. But the problem with our tax system lies in its structure and not in its existence.

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu described the criminal probe as an effort to overthrow the government.

By Barton Gellman The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — A divided prosecution team announced Sunday night that it has dropped a criminal probe against Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, bringing his legal jeopardy to an end and removing the gravest part of the political threat to his governing majority in parliament.

The prosecutors said they had found 'credible testimony' and circumstantial suggestions of corrupt dealings in Netanyahu's appointment of a top government official, but they overruled a police recommendation to indict him because they lacked enough evidence admissible in court.

Netanyahu, who learned of the decision late Sunday afternoon, moved swiftly to shore up his position in parliament and public opinion. After wooing key coalition partners and asserting in a television broadcast that all charges were 'proven to be unfounded,' Netanyahu appeared likely to emerge battered but intact in his post.

Most of the teetering members of his governing coalition fell into line after Netanyahu's televised declaration that 'this affair is behind us.'

Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalanti, whose party controls four of Netanyahu's 66 votes in the 120-seat parliament, expressed satisfaction at the end of a troubling episode. A closed meeting of Natan Sharansky's Russian immigrant party, which holds seven seats, reportedly followed suit.

Communications Minister Limor Livnat, another waverer, told Israel Radio, 'There is no reason for me to resign tonight and certainly not to topple the government.'

The case centered on the short-lived appointment in January of Roni

Netanyahu to the post of attorney general, which in Israel combines the roles of chief prosecutor and legal adviser to the government. Bar-On withdrew his name within 48 hours amid widespread derision of his credentials. The allegations of criminal wrongdoing surfaced later.

Netanyahu made an unusual acknowledgment Sunday night that 'I erred in the making of the selection' of Bar-On. But he spent most of his five-minute broadcast describing the criminal probe as an effort by his political rivals to overthrow the government.

Naming only Israel Television, which made the original allegation behind the probe, he said the charges against him came from people 'who wanted to undermine my legitimacy as prime minister' because of political disagreements over his opposition to a Palestinian state and his insistence on building a controversial Jewish neighborhood in traditionally Arab East Jerusalem.

In a news conference Sunday night and in an accompanying report, investigators told a damning story of influence-trading that they said they feared they could not sufficiently prove in court.

They said they found that three politically influential figures, all of them facing serious criminal charges, pressed Netanyahu to name Bar-On in hopes of reducing their own legal difficulties. The investigators said one of the three men, Shas Party chief Aryeh Deri, threatened to topple Netanyahu's government if the premier refused.

The investigators also said that Deri's defense lawyer, who had fallen out with his client, warned Netanyahu in a private meeting that Deri had a 'documented promise' from Bar-On to offer lenience in Deri's fraud and bribery trial.

Netanyahu acknowledged having received some form of warning, investigators said, but told them he regarded it as a 'rumor.'

Those findings, if they were backed by sufficient evidence, would have been enough to support the police charges of fraud and breach



There are several important reasons this tax exists. First, in a capitalistic economy, a structure must be instituted to redistribute wealth. Without this, a small percentage of the population will suck up all the wealth, leaving the rest financially strapped. A country with a large oppressed underclass is destined for self-destruction. Furthermore, the income tax serves as an economic stabilizer. Its existence prevents and controls present and future inflation. It also stimulates growth during recessions and counteracts growth during upswings, producing a more stable and safer economy for all of us.

Last, but not least, I need to mention the obvious. Without the receipts from the income tax, we could not afford a military to protect our country, a health system to care for our sick, or social agencies to combat the ills that affect our country.

I plead with you to remove your ultra-conservative veil if you are going to make any attempt to make a logical point. Conservatism is fine, but it always clouds your reasoning. Blaming liberals accomplishes nothing. Government has its problems. But many of them can be blamed on conservatives like yourself. However, that is not the issue — coming up with viable solutions is. Abolishing the income tax is just another form of right-wing propaganda aimed at the public to gain acceptance. The government does need some work. That's why we need to fix it, not kill it.

Chris Knapp Senior, Business Management

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