

WORLDWIDE

■ Government halted by budget

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The federal government has shut down all government offices, parks, museums and laboratories until the budget has been approved by the House of Representatives, Senate and President Bill Clinton.

Congress sees no end in sight as both parties sit deadlocked on an agreement on the budget. Clinton has only signed three of 13 appropriations bills, and agreements for the other 10 are not expected to be resolved in the next week.

Newt Gingrich, Speaker of the House, has proposed a bill that will temporarily pay the government's bills, allowing government workers to return to work, but Clinton has promised to veto it.

Vital government functions, such as law enforcement, air traffic control, public health, the mail service and the military are continuing operations.

Other government agencies, like the IRS, passports, and Social Security offices have all been temporarily closed.

■ Clinton looks to send in troops

DAYTON, OHIO — Clinton proposed that the government spend \$1.5 billion to send 20,000 American troops to Bosnia to keep the peace. He estimated the troops would be stationed in Bosnia for approximately a year.

The leaders of the Balkan countries are still having peace talks with U.S. mediators to decide on peace keeping conditions in Bosnia.

The U.N. foresees the process of returning three million people to Yugoslavia as a two year process and could cost as much as \$500 million dollars.

The peace talks are expected to end in the next week although the outcome is not definite.

■ Simpson to go on trial again

LOS ANGELES — The second trial in conjunction with O.J. Simpson will be underway this week. Simpson is being sued by the families of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman in separate wrongful death lawsuits.

Both families are suing for financial damages over the murders of Brown and Goldman.

Unlike the murder trial, Simpson does not have to be found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Only a "likelihood" of wrongdoing can find Simpson responsible for both deaths.

In related news, Marcia Clark, the prosecuting attorney in the Simpson case, said at a conference for women that she did not believe that the police had enough evidence to charge Simpson with the murders, but that the Los Angeles Police Department ignored her advice and decided to charge him despite her objections.

Panel addresses welfare reform



Wendy Coulson

Tesha Green, a former welfare recipient and a prospective social worker; Katy Harriger, an associate professor of politics; Reverend Ginny Britt, the director of Crisis Control Ministry; Dan Beerman, the director of social work of Forsyth County Department of Social Services; and John Wood, the Reynolds professor of economics, discuss the welfare issue at a panel discussion titled "Welfare: Whose Responsibility" Monday at 7 p.m. in Carswell Hall.

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Welfare and welfare reform have been hot topics in the national political arena lately, and with the current budget crisis, the issue is more relevant than ever.

Five concerned Winston-Salem area citizens addressed a small audience at 7 p.m. Monday night in Carswell Hall about the obligations that society has to its poor.

The Philomathesian Society and the Huffman Lecture Council sponsored the discussion titled "Welfare: Whose Responsibility?" Each panelist made a short presentation which was then followed by an extended period of questions from members of the audience.

Among the panelists were two faculty members: John Wood, a Reynolds professor of economics and Katy Harriger, an associate professor of politics. The other members of the panel have daily interaction with the welfare situation within Forsyth County.

Rev. Ginny Britt, the director of the privately funded Crisis Control Ministry, concentrated her presentation on the religious necessity of aiding the poor, regardless of their use of the aid. She stressed the moral imperatives of helping those less advantaged, sighting scripture to back up her arguments.

"If we could get half the income of Winston-Salem going to the poor, there's nothing we couldn't do," Britt said.

Wood used a similar argument to

show the historical imperatives of helping the poor. He read from writings dating back to Elizabethan England that mandated care for the poor to support his argument. Speaking in a humorous and sometimes anecdotal fashion, Wood talked about the "workhouse mentality," an idea that forces work upon the disadvantaged regardless of their social condition.

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past as it is today," Wood said. He later linked some government programs with the same impotence in aiding the poor, proposing that a more suitable approach to aid could be larger, less regulated block grants.

The third professional member of the panel, Dan Beerman, the director of social work service of Forsyth County Department of Social Services,

agreed with some of Wood's proposals for improved aid to the impoverished, but felt weary of the inability of any system to achieve ideal consensus.

"It is impossible to find anything absolutely pure in a democratic system," Beerman said, "but we are moving towards a one-size-fits-all mentality, which is bad due to the complexity of the problem."

This idea of complexity was stressed by all the panelists, but was demonstrated best by the presentation of the fourth panelist, Tesha Green. A former recipient of welfare's most common form of aid, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Green managed to find steady employment as a welfare case worker. Green, a mother of one, is now finishing her last semester at Winston-Salem State University.

Although Green said she was sure from her own experiences within the welfare system that there are great constraints put on a family by the lack of money available, she contends that there are larger problems for welfare participants: "For me the biggest help was the day-care help, because without it you aren't able to work. People don't realize how difficult it can be."

But all panelists agreed that misconceptions are clearly a part of the myth surrounding the welfare rhetoric.

"We are regularly manipulated and deceived about the issue... by political leaders that beat around the welfare 'strawman,' which is really 'strawwomen and strawchildren,' Beerman said.

POLICE BEAT

■ Bike taken from French House

A custom-made bicycle worth \$3,800 was taken from the French House between 6 p.m. and 6:35 p.m. Nov. 6.

THEFT — Ten students' vehicles were broken into last week in Lot Q near the Scales Fine Arts Center.

A compact disc player worth \$600 was taken from a car between 1:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and 2:05 p.m. Nov. 6.

A compact disc player worth \$179 and a compact disc worth \$19 were taken from a car between 4 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. Nov. 6.

A car stereo worth \$300 and a radar detector worth \$100 were taken from a car between 12:30 a.m. Nov. 4 and 5:45 p.m. Nov. 7.

A car stereo and a compact disc player worth \$500 were taken from a car between 8:30 p.m. Nov. 6 and 6 a.m. Nov. 7.

Cassette tapes and compact discs worth \$150 were taken from a car between 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 and 6 a.m. Nov. 7.

A compact disc player worth \$300 was taken from a car between 6 p.m. Nov. 6 and 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7.

Compact discs worth \$900 were taken from a car between 1 p.m. and 7 a.m. Nov. 7.

A car stereo and compact disc player worth \$250 and radar detector worth \$70 were taken from a car between 5 p.m. Nov. 5 and 7:15 a.m. Nov. 7.

A compact disc player worth \$250 was taken from a car between 12:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and 7:30 a.m. Nov. 7.

A window in a car was broken between 1 p.m. Nov. 3 and 6:45 p.m. Nov. 6.

A student's ID, holder and keys were taken from a door lock in Palmer Residence Hall between 12:15 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Forty dollars was taken from a student's room in Efrid Residence Hall between 10:30 a.m. Nov. 9 and 10 p.m. Friday.

A painting, "Spring Brocade," was taken from the second floor of Benson University Center between 12 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Nov. 3.

Campus Police are offering a \$500 reward for any information leading to the return of the painting.

Photographic composites worth \$3,000, a fraternity crest worth \$200 and a window screen worth \$60 were taken from the Theta Chi fraternity lounge in Davis House between 11 p.m. Nov. 9 and 12 p.m. Friday.

DAMAGE — A window in a Reynolds Gym door was broken between 8 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Nov. 7.

MISCELLANEOUS — A university employee reported a harassing message left on the employee's voice mail between 5 p.m. Nov. 3 and 10 p.m. Nov. 10.

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENT RESEARCH

The Spires Program on Individualized Instruction would like to recognize the following students who carried out projects with the support of Student Summer Research and Creative Activities Grants.

1995 Recipients:

Student	Faculty Advisor	Title of Project
Keisha Arrowood	Deborah L. Best	"Public Interpersonal Behavior in Six Countries"
Rose Erin Caldwell	Nina S. Allen	"Response to NODRM-IV(S) in Arabidopsis: Imaging Nuclear Movement, Er, Actn, and Golgi"
Matthew Clarke	Mary M. Dalton	"The Role of the Late Night Television Talk Show in American Society"
Michael Janssen	David K. Evans	"Roatan Island: A Writer's Perspective"
Craig Joseph	Charles H. Talbert	"A Comparison of the View of Conversion in the Acts of the Apostles with That of Selected Greco Roman, Jewish, and Other Early Christian Sources"
Kamara Amber Moody	David K. Evans	"The Quest for Political Unity: A Case Study of the Relations Between Roatan Island and Mainland Honduras"
John D. Parker	David K. Evans	"Health Strategies and Ethnicity Among Belizean Garifuna"-Paper Presented at the Belize Second International Interdisciplinary Conference (1993 Summer Grant Project)
Knox Robinson	David K. Evans	"Rites of Passage into Adulthood Among the Inhabitants of Roatan Island, Honduras"
Jude Stewart	William K. Meyers	"Modern Latin American Writers and the Writing Experience"
Erin Wilt	Sarah L. Watts	"Roatan: A Caribbean Microcosm of Cultural and Economic Flux"
Bryan Yeazel	Simeon Ilesanmi	"Religious Nationalism and Conflict Resolution: An Assessment of Regional and Global Threats in An Evolving Multi-Polar System"

The Spires Program on Individualized Instruction would like to recognize the following students who carried out projects with the support of Faculty-Student Collaborative (Collab) Grants:

1994-95 Recipients

Student	Faculty Advisor	Title of Project
Katherine Huyvaert	David J. Anderson	"Habitat Selection and Ecological Exclusion in Tropical Seabirds"
James J. Downey, Amy J. Rose, Cooper Bane	Bernadine Barnes	"Visit to the National Gallery Print Collection"
Jill S. Kelly Elizabeth A. Eagleton	Robert A. Browne	"Mountaintops as Islands: Genetic Variation of Small Mammal Populations"
Kristina Hemphill	Mary M. Dalton	"The Greek System: A Documentary"
Craig L. Nelson	Ronald V. Dimock	"Sensitivity of Juvenile Freshwater Mussels Raised in vivo to Hypoxic, Thermal, and Acid Stress"
Stephanie Harris	Catherine T. Harris	"Women in Magazine Advertisements"-Paper presented at the Southeastern Undergraduate Sociology Symposium
Camille Klutz presented	Catherine T. Harris	"African-American Women in Magazine Advertisements"-Paper at the Southeastern Undergraduate Sociology Symposium
Elizabeth A. McKinney	Roger A. Hegstrom	"A Graphical Analysis of Quantum Mechanical Double-Slit Interference Patterns Using the Feynman-Hibbs Approach"
Megan Reif	Charles R. Kennedy Mary K. DeShazer	"The Interaction of Women's Movements, Islam, and Human Rights Law in Pakistan"
Evelyn (Cayce) Butler	William C. Kerr	"Theoretical Analysis of a Mechanism for First Order Phase Transitions"
Peter C. Milner	Charles F. Longino	"The Population Characteristics of U.S. Native Americans Over Age 85 in 1990"-Paper presented at Southern Gerontological Society Meeting
Amy Poindexter	Stephen P. Messier	"R.A.L.L.I. (Running and Leg Length Inequality)"
Brent Powers	Ronald E. Nofle	"Synthesis of Novel Electrically Conducting Polymers"
R. Casey Goodman	Catherine E. Seta	"Expectancy Generation Processes Within Familiar-Group Contexts"- Paper presented at the Southeastern Psychological Association Meeting
Janet Houchens	Harry B. Titus	"The Auxerre Triforium Project"
Konyka Dunson	Andrew Yates	"The Pricing of College Textbooks"