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A group of students light candles as they participate in Thursday's event. "Take Back the Night" drew about 400 marchers. ROW HUBBS/STAFF

Students march for rights, respect



Marchers reclaim the night. ROW HUBBS/STAFF

Once again, hundreds of NCSU students took back the night.

LEA DELICIO
Assistant News Editor

Chanting students marched through campus toward the Brickyard, breaking the silence and reclaiming the night.

More than 400 people gathered in the Brickyard Thursday night for the tenth annual "Take Back the Night."

The march was organized by R.E.A.L. Men/H.E.A.R. Women to show support for survivors of sexual assault and rape and to raise awareness in the community about the existence of these threats.

Music from Inside Out, a three-woman band from Durham, and the thoughts of two speakers highlighted the event. The first, a N.C. attorney named Lisa Angel, was part of the team which helped to institute a 1992 law making it illegal for a man to rape his wife in North Carolina.

Angel spoke of the uneasiness women feel in society today when they leave their homes after dark. She said women have simply become accustomed to living in fear of violence. This fear is not unreasonable, she notes, proving her point by revealing several startling statistics.

One woman is raped every two minutes in the United States, Angel said, and only 16 to 26

percent of these women will report the crime to the police.

Angel said that up until a few years ago, her response was like that of millions of other women: to restrict her life.

"To believe life could be any different would be idealistic and irresponsible," Angel said.

However, during her third year of law school Angel joined the group that was attempting to change the law in North Carolina in order to make it illegal for a man to rape his wife. But she was not hopeful.

"The last time women had tried to change this law, a legislator had stood on the floor of the General

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Financial aid: no more lines

Cashier's Office implements direct deposit of excess financial aid.

JILL RUSHING
Staff Writer

Dire Straits sang about "money for nothing." Well, the Cashiers' Office has not come that far yet, but it has made a monumental step in offering direct deposit services for financial aid recipients.

The 12,000 N.C. State students who receive financial aid no longer have to stand in hour-long lines for their checks. They can now fill out a consent form, including their personal and checking account information, and have their money transferred directly into their off-campus banking accounts.

Seventy-five students have already filled out these forms, which are currently available at the College of Management and the Cashiers' and Financial Aid Offices. University Controller Paula Tate said direct deposit is "part of a bigger thrust to improve some of the services that are in the Cashiers' Office," and that both students and employees will benefit.

Tate said with direct deposit students will not have to stand in line, will not have to worry about someone else getting their check

and will not have to feel unsafe while carrying around large sums of money. She says direct deposit will also benefit employees because it is a tremendous time saver.

Students without checking accounts should not panic, Tate says she is "very much opposed" to making direct deposit mandatory. She jokes, "if they [students] want to be inconvenienced by standing in line, who am I to say they can't?"

Tate does not know how many students will sign up for direct deposit but thinks most students will see the benefits of the system.

Tate says Oklahoma State University has had this service for three years and 20 percent of the financial aid recipients at that university have direct deposit. Tate says NCSU's system is more automated, and she hopes that NCSU will have greater participation.

Autumn Ferguson, a senior in psychology and a financial aid recipient, said "Direct deposit will be very beneficial to students because standing in line can be pure misery."

Students who would like more information on financial aid direct deposit services can visit the Cashiers' Office home page at <http://www2.aac.ncsu.edu/cashier/>

Gantt encourages local involvement

Harvey Gantt speaks about architecture, politics.

JOSH JUSTIN
Assistant News Editor

A prominent N.C. statesman and architect spoke Friday at the American Institute of Architecture (AIA) Summit, held at N.C. State.

Harvey Gantt, known for his unsuccessful campaigns for the U.S. Senate against Jesse Helms in 1990 and 1996, was the keynote speaker for the summit. The summit was held at Stewart Theatre, which was filled with architects who were representing firms and universities from across the country, as well as students and faculty from NCSU's School of Design.

"Gantt is considered one of this state's premiere design practitioners," said Chancellor Larry Monteth as he introduced Gantt.

Gantt has an architecture firm in Charlotte and has been in the field for 32 years.

"The practice of architecture is a labor of love for me," Gantt said. "I'm doing exactly what I wanted to do—design buildings."

Gantt wanted to send a message that architects should get more



Gantt talks to students, educators after his speech. ALBERT WINOGRAD/STAFF

involved in community and local governments, a type of involvement that is generally reserved for lawyers, doctors, and bankers.

"I want architects to be at the center of change in our towns," Gantt said. "I think we can be more than a profession that designs buildings. We undervalue what we can do."

Certainly, no one has undervalued what Gantt has done. He was the first African American to be accepted at Clemson University, and he graduated with honors in 1967 with a degree in design. He later went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to

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Famous astronaut motivates students

Astronaut reveals much about the newest profession.

TONYA JOHNSON
Staff Writer

If you've ever wanted to learn more about space or becoming an astronaut, then hopefully you were around to hear Norman Thagard speak Thursday in the Bostian Lecture Room.

Thagard has been an engineer, combat pilot in the Marines, medical doctor, professor, and astronaut, but he is most famous for having been in space a total of 115 days, the second-longest of any space traveler to date.

Thagard, who is a native of

Florida, graduated from Florida State University with a master's in engineering. After that, he pursued a medical degree at the Texas A&M University.

In 1977, while he was a senior in medical school, Thagard's wife told him that NASA was taking applications for astronauts. He was interested, and was surprised to learn that his wife had already filled out his application and mailed it for him. In November 1977, NASA contacted him for an interview at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. For months after, he feared that he had offended his interviewers. But in July 1978, he was accepted into the astronaut program.

Norman Thagard's first flight was

in 1983 aboard the space shuttle Challenger. Sally Ride, the first female astronaut, was a crew member on that mission in which two satellites were launched and over 1,600 photos were taken.

Thagard returned to space in 1985, 1989, 1992 and 1995. On his last mission, he did an "international exchange" and flew into space with Russian cosmonauts. To prepare for the trip, he had to take a year to learn Russian and more than a year of additional training. He noted that the Russians use for their takeoff has not moved since 1961, when the first human entered space.

However, while space exploration is a seemingly glamorous profession, there are some negatives. Thagard shared many of

the more mundane, less interesting aspects: he had to exercise twice a day for one hour to combat fatigue; he lost 12 percent of the bone marrow from his femur; he acquired anemia and took six weeks to return to normal; he lost muscle mass; his heart became weaker.

Nonetheless, Norman Thagard doesn't regret for a moment being an astronaut. He considers it a valuable, once-in-a-lifetime experience. He encourages those who want to be astronauts to pursue their dream, and be prepared to write an essay for NASA on why they want to become an astronaut.

"Keep pushing ahead," he said. "Sometimes things don't work out quite like we want them to, but all things happen for a reason."

Historian to deliver Harrelson lecture

Anthony Badger, a British historian of the American South, will deliver the 1997 Harrelson Lecture at N.C. State. Badger is a Paul Mellon professor of American History at Cambridge University and fellow of Sidney Sussex College.

The Harrelson Lecture, which is free and open to the public, will take place at 7:30 p.m. today, in the Jane S. McKimmon Center. A reception at 6:30 p.m. will precede the lecture.

In his lecture, "The Transformation of North Carolina: From Kerr Scott to Jesse Helms," Badger will weave three main themes: the breakdown of segregation, the economic modernization of the state, and the rise of the Republican Party between the 1940s and the 1970s.

The Harrelson lecture series was established in 1961 by a bequest from the late John Harrelson, NCSU chancellor from 1934-53, to bring outstanding scholars to speak on campus.

Pet sculpture unveiled at veterinary college

The College of Veterinary Medicine unveiled a bronze sculpture honoring pets and the contribution of animals to veterinary science and human health last Saturday at the entrance to the college's Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

The sculpture features the life-size likenesses of Holly, a yellow, once cancer-ridden Labrador, and Tango, a feline blood donor. The two pets are owned by Mary Szymkowski, a second-year student at the college who was inspired to become a veterinarian by the cancer treatment Holly received at the college's teaching hospital.

The unveiling was part of a daylong celebration that honored donors to the college's ongoing All Gifts Great and Small annual fund-raising program. The drive has raised more than \$150,000 in the past two-and-a-half years. In addition, more than 1,200 private donors were honored.

The sculpture was created by Susan Draughn, a native North Carolina artist from Pittsboro.

Alumni present 14 faculty awards

The N.C. State Alumni Association recently honored 14 NCSU faculty members with awards for outstanding service to the university through teaching, research, outreach, and extension.

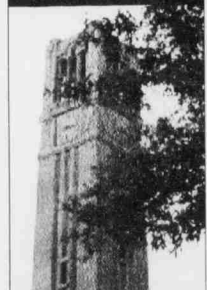
Eight were named Alumni Distinguished Professors: John Arnold, Ted Emigh, John Lapp, Lucinda MacKethan, David Ollis, Ben O'Neal, Phillip Sannes and Harold Swaisgood.

The three recipients of the Alumni Outstanding Outreach and Extension Awards were Carolyn Lackey, Michael Linker and Hiller Spires.

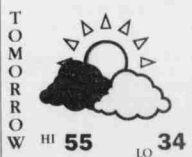
Three other faculty members received Alumni Outstanding Research Awards. They are David Aspens, William Harris and Robert M. Kelly.

The alumni gives awards to outstanding faculty members periodically each year. Faculty members are often nominated many times for the awards before receiving them.

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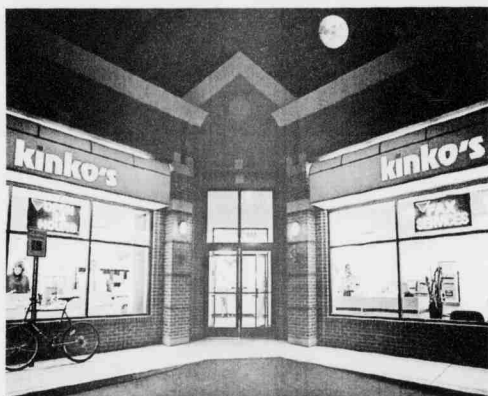
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Assembly and stated "if you can't rape your wife, who can you rape?" Angel said.

But the women did achieve their goal, Angel said she began to realize people had to come together to make it a common goal to stop violence against women in America. She stressed this to the group Thursday, saying the mismatched group that had gathered that evening need not have anything else in common except a desire to make the nation a safe place where violence against women was just a distant memory. The second speaker, Ricky

Livingston, co-coordinator of the NCSU division of the Million Women's March as well as student advisor to the Society of African American Culture, summed the issue up best.

"Rape by any other name is just pathetic," Livingston said.

He stressed the personal obligation everyone has to keep safe from assault.

"Just as much as you would take CPR to protect someone else's life, just as much as you'd take swimming to protect your own, you need to take [self-defense] courses to protect yourself in some way," Livingston said.

He went on to say that over 80 percent of sexual assault victims who fight back manage to get away.

"Victims should kick and scream, and when they run from their attacker, they should not do so

quietly," Livingston said.

He asked that students realize what types of date rape drugs are out there today. Rohypnol is a drug that can be put in a person's drink and will make the victim black out and remember nothing of an evening. GBH is a newer, homemade drug, that has the same effect as Rohypnol.

"Never put a drink down and walk away from it," Livingston said.

Patricia Hammond, educational programming chair for R.E.A.L. Men/H.E.A.R. Women, brought the night to a close with a candlelight vigil and a message about rape and sexual assault victims.

"They are not victims, but survivors who need to be shown the strength they possess, and they need support because they cannot be expected to be strong all of the time," Hammond said.

Gantt

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obtain a master's degree in city planning, which he obtained in 1970.

Gantt is no stranger to the political scene. In 1974 he began a career in public office, and since then has held three terms in city council, was elected mayor and mayor pro tem. He ran for the U.S. Senate unsuccessfully in 1990 and 1996. Gantt also holds honorary doctorates from seven universities and colleges.

He emphasized how much more architects are than just designers.

"As much as I love architecture, I have a great passion for the community I live in," Gantt said. "All of my professional life, I've been out there trying to prove that I can be a community activist and leader, and still be an architect."

Gantt said that even though architects come in at the end of the building process, they should become more involved.

"We're constantly asked what, when, where, how, and why by clients," Gantt said. "The people

who decide what we built are bankers, developers, salesmen, and neighborhood developers. As professionals, we fail to promote the architect as developer and leader. It seems to me that we have a role to play in a city's future."

In his speech, Gantt exposed three goals for the field of architecture and design in America and globally. The first point of action is for restructuring of training for future leadership roles.

"We need to revisit the way we train our architects," Gantt said. "We need to train more of our young people with leadership skills."

Diversity was a focal part of Gantt's initiative. He credits the success of his firm to diversity.

"Architecture schools need to be more aggressive in their drive for diversity. Minority populations are stagnant, and sometimes declining," Gantt said.

"Schools that train have to be vigorous in their effort for a diverse student body."

Gantt's second goal is centered on restructuring the field of architecture in general. He placed the spotlight on architects' abilities to be active in the field and manage a company.

"People often ask me 'How do

you guys manage a practice and be so active out there?'" Gantt said. "Well, the corporate culture of firms today should include involvement. We try to reward our architects who give back through community service."

Thirdly, he stressed the need for corporate design to get involved with the community.

"The need for our profession to get in the debate in public halls and government is there," Gantt said. "We need to show up as a profession and live the notion of helping people rebuild their lives."

Gantt said that risks are important and that they have to be taken to extend into the community.

"The bottom line is that if we're going to be more than mere ornaments or tape decorators, if we're going to be beyond just an afterthought in the decision-making process, we have to take some risks," said Gantt. "If we want more respect, we have got to be willing to take more responsibilities."

Gantt fielded questions at the end of his speech, and one of the most intriguing was a question on Gantt's plans to run again for Senate.

"I probably won't, but never say never," Gantt replied.

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Sports

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Pack falls in OT

■ The N.C. State men's basketball team falls to Marathon in first exhibition.

CHIP SOUCY
Staff Writer

This wasn't the way that Coach Sendek wanted to start the 1997-98 season.

The N.C. State men's basketball team got off to a slow start, losing the first game of the season 70-69 to Marathon Oil in overtime Saturday night. Though it was only an exhibition game, the Wolfpack played in an erratic and confused manner.

"We're not all on the same page yet," Sendek said. "We've only been together for two weeks."

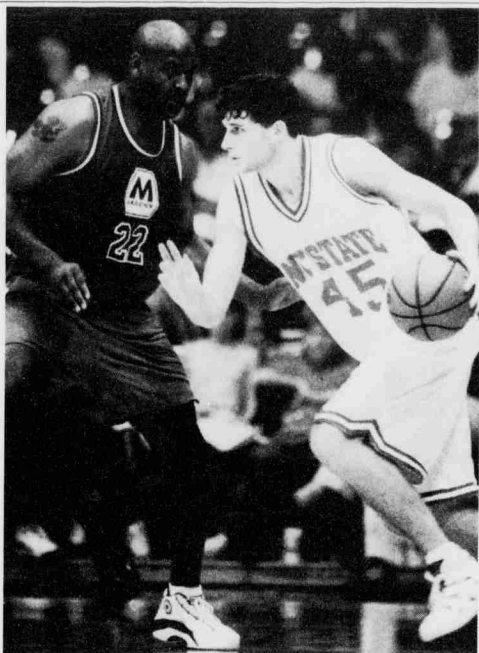
The Pack was led by seniors C.C. Harrison, who scored 26 points, and Ishua Benjamin, who added 15. Harrison was the constant on offense, beating defenders off the dribble throughout the game. Benjamin was the defensive leader applying tight pressure on the ball and also ended up with a game-high three steals. Aside from the duo of four-year veterans, the team struggled at both ends of the court.

"We have to play better defense," Benjamin said. "This team thrives on pressure defense."

With at least an average night on defense, the real thorn in the Pack's side was definitely poor shooting. The Pack shot just 29 percent from the field in the first half, including a dismal seven percent from beyond the arc.

State warmed up in the second half, hitting 48 percent from the field and 67 percent from beyond the arc, but it was not enough to strike down the oil.

A poor performance by the Pack is not enough to take credit away from a very good Marathon squad. Marathon is composed of former collegiate players and has proved itself by winning the 1997 Men's AAU National Championships. Marathon also picked up a 20-15 record last year against collegiate-level teams. Derrick Leak led Marathon with 12 points. Leak, a 6-foot-6-inch guard, is an



Junior Luke Buffum moves to the basket with authority in Saturday night's game against Marathon Oil.

alumnus of North Carolina Central.

Although it was a tough loss for State, there are some positives to gain from the loss. This was a first chance for Coach Sendek to look at his first full-recruiting class and the team as a whole. The game also gave the six newcomers a chance to get a game under their belts and release some early-season jitters.

The freshmen were led by 6-foot-10-inch Ron Kelly and six-foot-eight Kenny Inge. Inge finished the game with seven points but showed he is extremely aggressive and a great athlete. At the end of regulation, Inge blocked a shot

somewhere around 12 feet in the air to send the game into overtime. Kelley also scored seven points and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds.

"All of the freshmen played well," Senior Guard Ishua Benjamin said. "But we have to go back to practice and work on some things."

State, led by Harrison, went on a 10-2 run with less than three minutes left in regulation to tie the game at 61 and force an overtime period. Although striking first in overtime, the Pack went on a four-minute drought only to find itself on the short end of the 70-69 final.

'Noles outlast Pack

■ FSU players and coaches credit the Pack's effort.

RESH GUPTA
Special to Technician

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—From the onset, it looked like it would be another typical Florida State University-N.C. State conference game. Only receiver Torry Holt and the rest of the Pack's offense saw to it that that wouldn't be the case.

The Wolfpack fought back after a first quarter double-digit deficit only to fall to No. 3 Florida State 48-35. The "Noles" used their offense in order to hold off the Wolfpack as they No. 1 defense in the country gave up a season-high 448 yards to N.C. State.

Florida State's Thad Busby directed the Seminole offense to four touchdown drives in the first quarter giving FSU what appeared to be a near insurmountable 27-0 lead.

But the Pack's Jamie Barnette helped cap drives of 80 and 41 yards by tossing the first of two touchdown passes to Holt moving N.C. State within 27-14 of the FSU lead.

"We get up 27-0 and it looks like the other team isn't going to do anything," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. "And then all of a sudden they get a smell of (a comeback) and they get a touchdown and they get some confidence going and we simply can't stop them."

The Seminoles did respond to the N.C. State charge before the half's end. On the very first play from scrimmage, Busby hooked up with receiver E.G. Green on an 80-yard touchdown with only 0:45 remaining in the half. Busby finished the game with 463 yards passing on 26 of 32 for five touchdowns.

As proficient as Busby was, Barnette was his equal. State's signal caller picked apart the vaunted FSU defense, utilizing Holt's height against under-sized and over-matched FSU secondary.

Barnette connected with Holt two more times in the end zone despite leaving the game mid-way through. For the seventh consecutive game, Florida State knocked out the opponent's starting quarterback due to injury. Barnette briefly left the game in the third quarter after sustaining what was believed to be a broken finger. He later

returned as X-rays were negative. Holt finished with his conference-record five touchdowns on twelve catches for 168 yards.

"We sort of played with a lackluster attitude after we got up on them 27-0," Florida State linebacker Sam Cowart said. "Give N.C. State a lot of credit, they played a helluva ball game. Their receivers were outstanding. I take my hat off to (Holt and Thomas)—they are great athletes."

"We couldn't put them away. Why? Because (N.C. State) would not give up, they just kept fighting."

Bowden said after his team gave up 35 points, the most ever given up by FSU against an ACC opponent since they entered the conference. "I did not think anybody could do that to our defense. I think that (Barnette) is about as accurate a quarterback as I've ever seen. He puts the ball right on the money."

"They came out and performed the way they wanted to," Florida State middle linebacker Darryl Bush said. "They went out and scored more points than anyone we've played this year. They fought harder than us today."



Jamie Barnette connected with Torry Holt for five touchdowns against FSU.

Chasing the Pack

■ The N.C. State women's cross country team is the clear favorite at the ACC Championships.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

It's the price you pay for being good.

To Laura Rhoads and the N.C. State women's cross country team, Monday's ACC cross country championships will become big only if they are to lose.

But they don't seem all that worried.

"We have no reason to doubt ourselves," Rhoads said. "With the talent and depth in our team, we can prove that we have what it takes to repeat as champions."

Winning has become a way of life for the Wolfpack. Fortunately for N.C. State, Jeidy chose to come to Raleigh instead of following her brother's footsteps.

"I didn't know as much about State as some of the other schools coming out of high school," Jeidy, a senior midfielder with the Wolfpack, stated. She went on to say, "When I visited, I really liked the girls, and I liked the school. I haven't really been home since I was a freshman. I love Raleigh and have been staying here ever since."

The 5-foot-2-inch senior from Greensboro

women's cross country and third in a row as the road to nationals begins.

Rhoads, a senior, has won all three of her races this season and with her sister Sarah, leads a deep squad into Tallahassee, Fla. on Monday.

The even better than expected success of three freshmen has proved critical to a team which lost its best runner from a year ago, Christy Nichols, to a medical redshirt.

Freshman Amy Beykirch has been the team's second place finisher in all three previous meets, while redshirt freshman Erin Musson and freshman Sarah Gray have become important contributors so far this year.

The consistency of juniors Jackie Coscia and Meredith Franclio has been vital to the Pack, as well, and both are looking for their third straight All-ACC individual honors.

Rhoads will face a large challenge as she aims for the individual title,



The women's cross country team is ready to go against the ACC.

as Janelle Kraus from Wake Forest gets her second shot at Rhoads. Two weeks ago at the N.C. Collegiate Championships she gave the All-American Rhoads a great race, finishing a close second,

finishing five seconds after the State senior.

State has already beaten the two teams that are expected to give

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Expecting nothing but the best

■ The men's cross country team is expecting nothing less than its third consecutive ACC title.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

Finally the competition starts.

Or does it?

The ACC Cross Country Championships will be held in Tallahassee today, but for the N.C. State men's cross country team, the race may offer little more than a chance for the men to stretch their legs and to turn their thoughts toward the bigger regional and national meets which follow.

The Wolfpack roared through its preliminary races this season, losing only to a strong Michigan State team, and looks to bring home its third straight conference championship and its part of the triple double, as the Pack women aim to win their third straight championship as well.

Still, it is the ACC Championships, which is a big deal.

"This is the first championship meet, so mentally you start preparing and going through the same rituals and same routine," Abdul Alzindani said. "Especially at ACCs, because every team is going to be up for it and the teams are going to be looking forward to beating at least one of our guys. When you're the best in any sport, everyone's going to go after you."

Although the N.C. Championships two weeks ago showed that State could very easily dominate Monday's meet, the individual competition will be intense.

Nolan Swanson, last year's winner from Wake Forest, and John Cline, from North Carolina, are two

of the conferences best runners and should contend with a number of State runners for the individual title.

Juniors Chan and Corby Pons finished second and third at last year's championships in College Park, Md., and either could possibly win on Monday. Sophomores Abdul Alzindani and Brendan Rodgers finished sixth and eighth, respectively last year and will contend as well.

With so many talented runners in the race, as well as the unpredictable nature of cross country, the race will be wide open.

"I would say there is actually no clear favorite this year," Alzindani said.

State will miss senior Captain Pat Joyce, who is still recovering from a team injury. The team is expecting to have him at Nationals.

In Charlotte, at the N.C. Championships, State showed just

how strong it was, taking the first eight spots at the gathering of schools from around the state. Considering that having the first five runners is a shoo-in, the win was nothing short of a blowout.

Wake Forest ran its "B" team and Carolina ran without its top runner Cline, but it is unlikely either team could sneak in to beat the Pack, although both have assembled strong squads. Clemson, whom the Pack has yet to face this year, brings the only other possibility of competition and has fielded a strong team.

"Even when other teams don't look as great as they usually are, they sometimes run their best races," said freshman Christopher Dugan. "So you never know what to expect."

But this year, the Pack is expecting to come home with its third team title in as many years.

Don't bet against them.

Jeidy sets the example

■ The senior midfielder plays her swan song.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

Growing up, there was no doubt in Megan Jeidy's mind about what she wanted to do.

Play soccer.

"I have played soccer since I was five years old," Jeidy said. "My older brother and sister always played, and my brother played in college."

That college happens to be Duke University. Fortunately for N.C. State, Jeidy chose to come to Raleigh instead of following her brother's footsteps.

"I didn't know as much about State as some of the other schools coming out of high school," Jeidy, a senior midfielder with the Wolfpack, stated. She went on to say, "When I visited, I really liked the girls, and I liked the school. I haven't really been home since I was a freshman. I love Raleigh and have been staying here ever since."

The 5-foot-2-inch senior from Greensboro

has been an integral part of the soccer team since she first stepped on the field as a freshman in 1994. Jeidy started the final twelve games of that season and hasn't looked back since.

The highlights have been countless in the past three and a half seasons, like the time she scored the only goal in a 1-0 win over Clemson in the first round of the NCAAAs, also in her freshman year.

Or the time she scored the game winner against arch rival Duke, also in the NCAA tournament, carrying the Wolfpack to an emotional win en route to a trip to the Regional Finals.

The list goes on and on.

"Megan represents a hard-working, consistent midfielder," Head Coach Alvin Cornael exclaimed. "I like to think of her in terms of horse racing. She is a thoroughbred that will play well under all conditions."

Jeidy, along with fellow senior Bridget Durkan, is a co-captain of the 1997



Megan Jeidy has put together a storied career in her four years as a member of the Pack.

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Inexperience downs Pack

■ Age was State's biggest enemy on Saturday night.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a simple matter of inexperience. Freshmen mistakes, along with new experimental rules and the play of a scrappy Marathon Oil team, all contributed to hand the Pack a 70-69 exhibition-game loss in overtime Saturday night.

"We obviously have a great deal of work to do," coach Herb Sendek said of his team. "Our men, for the most part, are still really thinking rather than playing. We're not all on the same page yet."

And it showed. Forced passes, over-eagerness on foul shots and a lack of movement around the court were all evident from the younger players. Many times it seemed the players didn't know where their teammates were on the court, resulting in collisions underneath or players fighting each other for rebounds.

These mistakes showed up on the stat sheets following the game. The Pack committed 23 turnovers that evening, 12 of which came from first-year players. Roultra Thomas had an especially trying game, forcing three turnovers in just six minutes of play.

"They're freshmen," said senior C.C. Harrison, who finished with 26 points. "They're typical freshmen, and maybe they had a little bit of the jitters but it's just a building process with us. We're going to try and come back tomorrow, practice hard, get things back together and go from there."

Contributing to the Pack's woes were the experimental rules, which made their debut at Reynolds on Saturday and will be used in Pack's other exhibition game on Wednesday.

The first rule, which lengthens the shot clock to 40 seconds instead of 35, more than likely threw off the rhythm of State's players. The Pack has been practicing all season with 35 seconds to set up their offense, those extra five seconds undoubtedly threw several players out of synch.

The second major departure from the norm is the breaking up of the game into four quarters instead of two halves, which seemed to make the game choppy and didn't allow for either team to build much momentum.

A great deal of credit also goes to the play of the Marathon Oil team. The reigning 1997 men's AAU champions, they played a very high-paced yet clean game. They spread the ball around well, and their scoring totals proved it. While the highest scorer on the team, Derrick Leak, only had 12 points, just one of the eight players who saw action



C.C. Harrison and the Pack found themselves off-balance against Marathon Oil.

scored fewer than seven points.

Sam Foggini, coach of the Marathon Oil team, also did a great job of substituting his players and maximizing the playing time each player received. Again, no one member of their squad played abnormally long, but each player saw at least 21 minutes of playing time.

Add to that their size and previous years of playing experience, and Marathon Oil's win against the young and green Pack doesn't seem quite as shocking.

This loss against an expansion team could

be a blessing in disguise for the Pack. Had State come in and blown away their first two expansion opponents, chances are they wouldn't be as wary going into the regular season opener.

This loss won't go on their record, but will linger on as a motivational factor in the weeks to come.

Coach Sendek will make sure of it. "We all can get better," Sendek said. "I don't know that there's any aspect of our game right now that we're satisfied with. We all realize we have a lot of work to do."

Chase

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them the most competition. Wake Forest and UNC-Chapel Hill, and are concentrating to make sure no let downs occur.

The Pack absolutely crushed both teams in Charlotte at the N.C. Championships, beating the Demon Deacons by 34 points and the Tar Heels by 49 points, and ensuring the Pack's status as the favorite to repeat.

"This meet will determine which team in the ACC rules distance," Laura Rhoads said. "That's the respect we'll get and that's what we've earned."

With so much talent on this year's team, the Pack has its sights on national success, and this race is merely the first step to that success.

"Each race brings you a step closer," Coscia said. "The season doesn't start until ACC's really starts because those are the three most important races, conference, districts and nationals."

If the Pack is able to win on Monday, and the men's team wins as well, the Wolfpack will bring home what's been dubbed a triple double, winning both men's and women's races for the past three years. More importantly, a win will help the Pack prepare for the bigger races that follow.

For a team accustomed to success and looking for even more, anything but a win is unacceptable. Not a bad price to pay.

■ Soccer, swimming, volleyball and Bulls news.

Sports Staff Report

Soccer team falls to 49ers

UNC-Charlotte knocked off N.C. State in convincing fashion last night, shutting out the Wolfpack 3-0 in the 49ers' last regular season game of the year.

Despite rifling 11 shots in the direction of UNC-C's goal, State — ranked in the top 20 in the three major polls — wasn't able to punch the ball past sophomore Ian Erik Bakeland. Out of Bergen, Norway, Bakeland picked up his first solo shout of this season.

The 49ers jumped out on top early, scoring less than ten minutes into the match. Januath Shortfimer took a pass from teammate Jon Mabee less than 20 yards outside the box and bent a right-footed shot past the Pack's Dan Alexander for the first score of the match.

That would be all the scoring the 49ers would need. State couldn't put any kind of offensive strike together, barely taking any shots close during the first period.

The second half was more of the same, with UNC-C scoring twice to State's nothing. David Hughes added the final score at the 72:38

mark to finalize the score and secure the 49ers the victory.

With the win, UNC-C upped its record to 11-5-2 while State dropped to 11-5.

FSU drowns Pack

The Florida State men's and women's swimming teams kept their undefeated record intact over the weekend as they knocked off the Wolfpack on Friday afternoon.

Both of State's teams dropped to 4-1.

FSU's men's team outscored the Pack's squad 149-79, while the women's squad for the Seminoles out swam State 134-109.

Finishing strong for the Seminoles in the women's events was junior Kristie McRoberts. She claimed first in the 1,000 meter freestyle event with a time of 10:24.26. Kristen Adams, just a freshman on the FSU squad, won both the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle.

In the men's events, FSU clearly dominated, winning all but one of the individual events and the 400 meter freestyle relay.

Stephen Parry remained undefeated in the 200 meter fly, winning the event in an NCAA consideration time of 1:46.80. He also claimed the 200 and 500 meter freestyle events.

Pack gets spiked

Not only did the Seminoles beat N.C. State on the gridiron and in the water, their volleyball team also scored an impressive victory against the Wolfpack this weekend.

FSU came out strong, downing the Pack easily in the first game, 15-3. State fought back to win the second game 15-10. The Seminoles proved why they were one of the top teams in the conference, fending off the Pack's rally to win the last two games, 15-12 and 15-6. Laura Kimbrell led the Pack in kills with 20, followed up by Lisa Libert's 14.

The Bulls are throwing a party

The Durham Bulls are throwing a party on Nov. 18 to celebrate Major League Baseball's expansion draft. The Bulls' new affiliate, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, will be drafting players for its new squad, and this talent has the potential to eventually wind up in a Durham Bulls uniform.

The party will run from 3:30-7:00 and is free to the public. Large screen TVs will be tuned in to the broadcast of the draft, and concessions will be available at a small charge.

Cary's own Paul Wilder will be on hand as the Devil Ray's first-ever draft pick.

Wolfpack Notes

Jeidy

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Wolfpack, a testament of what she has meant to the program in her four years.

Jeidy has proven her versatility this year, spending more time on the offensive end and she has the numbers to prove it. After the UNC game, Jeidy had scored four goals — a team high. This brings her career total to fifty-one points — by far the most of any current player.

"She is going to make mistakes like everyone else," Corneal said. "What I have liked about Megan since I came here is that she is always prepared to give her best. She will give you nothing short of her best performance on the field."

Jeidy's freshman year was just the first of many productive years to come for her. She saw action in all 24 games that year and wound up with 14 points on six goals and two assists. Jeidy also had the Clemson Tigers' number, as she scored twice against them in the first round of the ACC tournament, and then got them again in the National Tournament.

And you can forget about a sophomore slump.

During her sophomore campaign, Megan had her best season, as far as numbers are concerned. Jeidy knocked in seven goals and assisted seven more for a total of 21 points. After helping the Pack go 19-5 while finishing No. 9 in the nation, Jeidy was honored on the second team All-ACC squad.

"We had a great year that year. We went to the quarterfinals [in the NCAA tournament] that year and wound up with a lot of great wins. Just to be on a team like that, that played so hard and so well, was something special," Jeidy said.

As a junior, Jeidy saw her offensive production slide slightly, but her contribution did not. She spent more time on the defensive end of the field where she was needed most. Jeidy still wound up with two goals and four assists, while starting every game. Jeidy scored a crucial, game-winning goal against Washington in an important non-conference match-up, adding to her highlight film.

This season has been marked by close games abound. Six of the Wolfpack's 10 losses have been by just one goal. "All the teams have been that way this year," Jeidy explained. "Many teams are very close, and anybody can beat anybody on a given day."

Hopefully, Jeidy and the Pack will be on the winning side of a few more games going into the ACC tournament. A few quality wins, and it could be headed for its fourth straight postseason appearance.

It is no coincidence that Jeidy has been here for all four of them. Hopefully, the Wolfpack can help Jeidy go out on a winning note.

She has certainly done her part.

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ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Students who would like information about NCSU's Co-op Program are asked to attend one of the orientation meetings listed below. Those who would like to co-op beginning the 1998 Spring semester are urged to attend an orientation as soon as possible.

DATE	TIME	ROOM
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4 Tuesday	4:30 pm	123 TOMPKINS
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Fall concert at Stewart Theatre

Student dancers to perform Tuesday and Wednesday.

LINDSEY GREENE
Staff Writer

Modern dancing imparts the audience with active participation by the challenges of discerning the choreographed message, identifying the subtle links between movement and music and locating personal meaning in each moment.

At N.C. State there are two dance companies — DanceVisions and the NCSU Dance Company. The dance program sponsors both groups, and students have the opportunity to support their fellow students' performances at both a spring and fall concert.

The upcoming fall concert features student choreography exclusively. "This unique opportunity provides student artists with a vehicle for the raw expression of themselves."

"The difference between the professional spring concert and the fall student concert is the chance for the dancers to express their ideas. This unique program facilitates the other by helping us to directly experience the choreography challenge," said dancer Mair Culbreth. She will be performing a work entitled "Metpo," a piece inspired by time she spent in Russia. This love story represents the people she observed on the underground metro bus.

The emotional and physical intent of these dancers must come through clearly to speak to the audience. Practicing at least three days a week allows the dancers the time needed to focus and really feel the dances they perform. This annual student-choreographed concert gives students a chance to speak directly to the audience and allows them to experience what they feel directly.

Improvisational dancing finds the spotlight in the upcoming Tuesday and Wednesday evening performances. In one type of dancing known as "Wall Improvisation," the pieces are "never totally defined. It works with a broad structural idea, with the dancer discovering more about it each time they move," said Robin Harris Taylor, the director of the NCSU Dance Company.

Video dancing, a new and emerging project and movement in modern dancing, will also be featured throughout the concert.



Students in the NCSU dance program prepare for their concert this Tuesday and Wednesday. All of the dances to be performed were arranged by the students, including the 'Wall Improvisation,' as seen above.

HEX TOMASK/STAFF

Fall Schedule:

When: Tuesday, Nov. 4 and Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.
Where: Stewart Theatre
Admission: Tickets are \$2 and are available through Ticket Central, 515-1100.

Upcoming Performances:

Spring '98 Dance Concert-- March 18 and 19
DanceVisions Spring Concert-- April 2
NCSU Dance Company Spring Concert-- April 28 and 29

One such work, "Pearl Plain," was created by alumna Carol Kyles Finley, a graduate of the School of Design who is currently working on an MFA in dance at Ohio State University. Another video dance, entitled "Continuous Photograph," featured the NCSU Dance Company members last fall.

Meghan Marvel will perform "Paralysis," a work she created while studying in Australia. A tribute to her mother, Marvel uses

intense silence, music and words in the piece to take the audience on her personal journey. She makes a plea for everyone to "support your fellow students and view ideas now coming from a younger generation."

The NCSU Dance Company has been chosen to participate in the American College Dance Festival for the mid-Atlantic region for the past three national.

"This is an amazing production

for an engineering school. It shows there is always a creative side to everyone. Take a risk, and come and see it," said company member Amy Miller.

Risk describes the dancers' fresh ideas as well as their medium — modern dance. In her first semester with the company, freshman Katie Spencer sees modern dance as "a way to find yourself." She seems to speak for both the dancer and the audience.



Technobabble

Real geeks know how to make the best of the web's search engines.

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Staff Geek

The Internet is the world's greatest source of information, so vast that no single resource could ever match it in quantity or availability of information. Nearly everything that has ever been said or written can be found somewhere on the Internet.

How then, with such a vast source of information at your fingertips, do you sift through it all to get to the facts you need? If you were to start at one point on the World Wide web, you could eventually, simply by following links, reach every site on the web. This, of course, would take the rest of your lifetime to do, and isn't really very efficient for doing any kind of detailed research.

"There must be an easier way," said one geek to another, some time in the early days of the Web, when there weren't nearly the number of sites there are today, but there were still too many to search through manually. "Sure there is," the second geek replied, and built the first search engine.

Search engines don't need oil or fuel to operate properly, but they still do a lot of work for you, and have made the web accessible and manageable for the growing numbers of novice users and internet newbies. Most people know what search engines look like, and use at least one on a regular basis. By simply entering a few words or search terms into a text box on a web page, you can search the web for anything you need to know.

As the number of web sites has grown, so have the number, as well as the sophistication, of web search engines. Offering all sorts of tricks and sorting schemes to make your life easier, new sites come into existence all the time.

But still, people have trouble finding what they need to know. And so, I bring you some tips on doing faster, more efficient Internet searches from a geek who has been online since before he knew what the term meant.

Let's say that I'm looking for information about the Environmental Protection Agency for a research paper I'm writing (which, oddly enough, I am). I want to know how and when the EPA was established.

Tip #1: Be as verbose as possible. This will help you broaden your search. Be as vague as possible, at first, and include any pertinent words or phrases you think might appear on the 'ideal web page' about your desired topic. You'll need to narrow things down and get more specific later, but for now, you can't have too many hits. Spell out abbreviations and acronyms in your search terms. And be sure to spell correctly — I spelled "environmental" wrong while doing my research, but still got back a handful of hits. The web, it seems, has very few proofreaders.

When I used 'EPA' as my only search term, I got back almost 70,000 hits, which is a good place to start. When I used "Environmental Protection Agency," however, the number went over 137,000. Using synonyms and alternate ways of phrasing your query, you should be able to maximize the number of responses you get. Since the EPA (for those interested, it was established in 1970 by an act of U. S. Congress) has a web site of its own, www.epa.gov, I came across the information fairly readily, so this wasn't a very good example. However, most of the time it is not a lack of hits that is the problem, but too many results to sift through. So, how do you weed out the surplus and get down to the

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Pfiesteria hysteria still in the news

Pfiesteria and the media hype: has it hurt or helped?

LOUISA JONES
Staff Writer

Pfiesteria hysteria has struck the nation. The only thing more amazing than the discovery of pfiesteria is the way the media have given it worldwide attention.

The amount of media coverage of pfiesteria has surged since the outbreak in New Bern in 1995, and even more so since the outbreak in Maryland, said Tim Lucas, science writer for the N.C. State News Bureau.

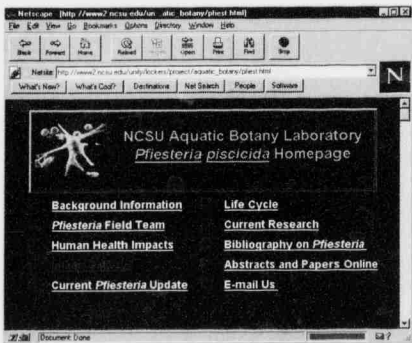
Since Jan. 1, 1997, Joann Burkholder, the NCSU scientist who helped discover pfiesteria, has been the subject of more than 3,000 stories in print, radio and television media across the world, said Lucas. Burkholder has been the bureau's main news for two years, and at her peak (from late August to early October), received around 150 media requests a day.

Pfiesteria has become the media world's hot topic for two main reasons, Lucas said. One is that pfiesteria is no longer a story that is just local to North Carolina. The fact that pfiesteria has struck Maryland "has made a huge difference in the amount of coverage it has been receiving," Lucas said. The story has become one of national interest.

"There is no question that because it happened up at the Chesapeake, it received more attention," said James Schiffer, a writer for The News & Observer who has written about pfiesteria.

Chesapeake Bay is where "all the very powerful people go boating and fishing," Schiffer said.

The bay has been the subject of a



NCSU Aquatic Botany Lab provides Pfiesteria information online.

15-year clean-up project, and Schiffer believes that people there are sensitive to what is going on in the environment. "Maryland is the Chesapeake," he said.

The Chesapeake Bay is also closer to a national media outlet than North Carolina — it's only two hours away from Washington.

"It's easier for them (the media) to get visuals," Lucas said. When the outbreak first hit Maryland, the Washington Post started covering it every day, along with many other media services, Lucas said.

"It is a lending mentality," he said. Once one newswire covers the story, they all feel they have to, he said.

The second main reason is that pfiesteria could cause serious health problems in the laboratory, Lucas said. Burkholder got sick from working with the organism.

In the spring of 1997, Burkholder worked with the organism again, with a team at Duke University, exposing rats to pfiesteria. The rats were shown to have experienced lapses in short-term memory and showed signs of neurological damage, Lucas said.

Once there was proof that pfiesteria could affect human health, it was no longer just an environmental problem, Lucas said. According to Lucas, typically, less than one-tenth of one percent of the news has to do with environmental science.

Reporters are now competing for stories about pfiesteria because any number of people can cover it, Lucas said. It is "now no longer something that just kills fish," he said. Pfiesteria now relates to issues such as health, medicine, economics and politics.

Lucas believes the media have influenced the number of people reporting symptoms of pfiesteria-related illnesses. At the same time as the results from the lab were being released, Lucas said experts reported increases in the number of people in the New Bern area saying they were affected by pfiesteria.

Within days of the first news of the outbreak in the Pocomoke River in Maryland, people who spent time on the river began reporting symptoms of pfiesteria-related illnesses, Lucas said.

In a study done at John Hopkins University, CAT scans on 11 of those people showed signs of neurological damage.

Lucas said that it could be that because people are more aware of the organism, they are taking it more seriously and are reporting signs of it.

Mark Hale, from the Division of Water Quality, said the media has definitely increased the public's knowledge of pfiesteria. The media are where most people get their information, he said.

However, Hale believes the media could have done a better job, as far as getting their science correct. Pfiesteria has been "called everything from a virus to a bacteria," he said.

In a similar case, Lucas mentioned that USA Today has been calling the one-celled organism a bacteria. "Bacteria is a psychologically loaded word," he said. People tend to associate bacteria with e.coli, he added.

Lucas said that the media also applied tremendous pressure on Maryland to do something with the organism. When pfiesteria hit the Chesapeake Bay this summer, killing 30,000 to 50,000 fish,

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Bashed out!



These two twinkles were among the crowd at the School of Design's Post-Halloween Bash. Four bands and a lot of rain later, the party was still going.

IRC set to party

IRC ready to rock Homecoming week.

ROBERT GREENE
Staff Writer

So, you haven't been too pleased with the football team this year? Who cares? Since when have you been able to turn down a good party? This year, to celebrate North Carolina State's Homecoming week, the Inter-Residence Council wants to throw just that—a good party.

"We really are excited about it this year," stated IRC Vice President of Business Trey Standish. "We really believe that this may be the best Homecoming week ever."

IRC is doing a lot to try to make that so. The week will be kicked off on Wednesday with the event-packed bonfire/pep rally that Standish is in charge of.

"We are trying to get as much stuff as we can packed into that

night," he said. "We just want to keep people excited about the game."

The pep rally will include the marching band, dance team, a moon-walk and other awesome games, a DJ and live band, and will have plenty of free food and refreshments. The fun starts at 5 p.m., so don't be late. But the fun doesn't stop there. There will be a banner contest to see who, out of the area residence hall governments and other campus organizations, the most spirit. IRC will also be painting the Free Expression tunnel around 11 p.m. on Thursday night.

Friday will be dubbed "Spirit Day," with face-painting and other activities planned for the brickyard during lunch hours. And, finally, IRC will be tailgating before the game on Saturday.

"I can't remember a more planned-out and fun-filled Homecoming week," said Standish. "We are ready to party!"

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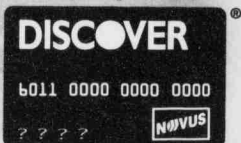
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Editorials

Easy money

Direct deposit will end long lines at the cashier's office.

What could be worse than standing in line for hours, especially at the beginning of the semester when you already have too much to do?

This is a problem that N.C. State students have had to face every semester. Not only is time an important factor, but carrying around cash and checks is not safe for students. This problem has now practically been solved.

Picking up financial aid checks is now easier for NCSU cashiers and students. To cut back on exhaustingly long lines, cashiers can now deposit students' unused funds directly into their personal checking accounts. When financial aid checks arrive, the portion needed to pay for a student's bills will be taken and the money that is left over will go straight to the student.

This direct deposit will alleviate the hassles of trying to get to the cashier's office before 5 p.m.

Students will no longer have to wait in lines. Instead, the money will already be in the student's account. The idea of direct deposit has evolved in order to minimize lines, reduce the incidents of lost checks and to keep students safer.

Carrying around large sums of money or a check written for a large amount is not safe for NCSU students. Some students do not have access to their bank until they visit home. For those students, direct deposit will be a lifesaver.

Many issues were addressed when determining the popularity of direct deposit. One issue was that robbery and theft occur on campus. If you

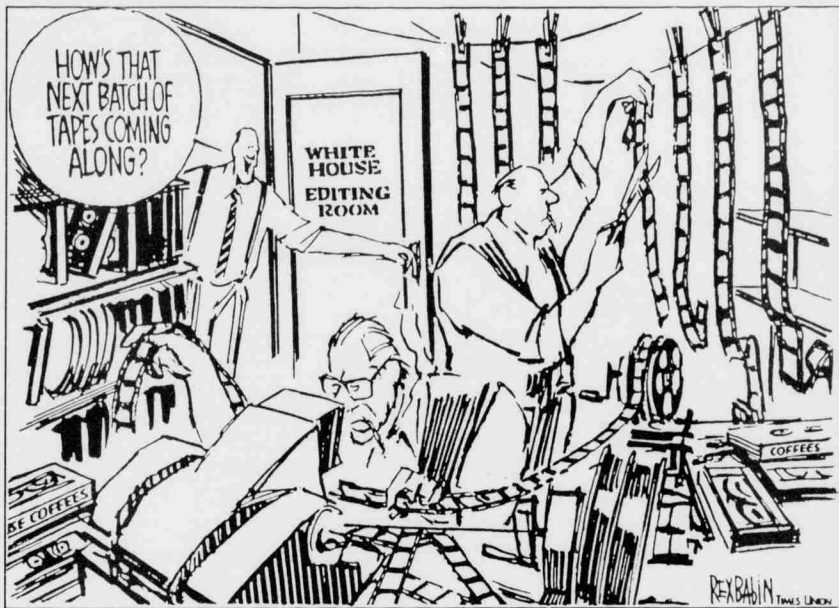
lose your check, the person who finds it may not turn it in. Then you have lost all that money.

In order for students to receive direct deposit, they must fill out a consent form and be willing to give their checking account information. A student's confidentiality is maintained, and the account information is needed only to deposit the check in the proper account.

Direct deposit will also help students' parents. A student will not have to wonder if his parent put money into his or her account, and parents will no longer have to worry if their student has money in his account. Direct deposit will also eliminate some of the fears that parents have when knowing that their student is carrying around too much cash.

Extra precautions should be taken if a student has direct deposit. Keep your checkbook with you at all times, and be careful who you tell about your check being deposited. The more people you tell, the more people will know that you have more money in your account. Never leave your checkbook lying around where others could take your account number. Safeguard your ATM card, and never write down your personal identification number.

Approximately 12,000 NCSU students receive financial aid. NCSU is hoping that students will take part in this effort to increase safety and time. Take the few minutes to stop at the cashier's office and complete the necessary forms. It will save students hours in the future. It will also reduce paperwork and implement even more technology on the campus.



Ladies, arm yourselves

MATT HAMBY
Staff Columnist

On Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997, a group of people marched around campus in what is known as the "Take Back the Night March." The stated purpose is somehow to "promote awareness of violence toward women" or something similar. While the sincerity of the marchers is not in question, I cannot see how this exercise actually helps women. After the screaming and hollering is over and the marchers have gone home, nothing has changed. Nothing has been accomplished. The marchers may feel better about themselves, but the actual perpetrators have not fled.

If the "Take Back the Night" marchers want to do something that would help curb violence against women, the marchers ought to work to get as many women trained in handgun use as possible and then campaign to allow those women to carry weapons on campus. Just think, next time the campus flasher strikes, just apply the Smith & Wesson where the sun shouldn't be shining, and he won't be back. Of course, for this to be feasible, we will need to roll back ridiculous gun control laws such as the Brady Bill.

I can hear the response now: "But we need gun control laws because without them, crime would skyrocket." Well, take a look at New York City and Washington

D.C. They have some of the strictest gun control laws on the books but some of the highest crime rates around the country. If gun control works, then shouldn't New York City be a utopia?

The logic of gun control also ignores the fact that crimes can be committed with weapons other than guns. For example, Willy Horton killed a young man by stabbing him more than a dozen times. Horton then dumped the body into a 50-gallon drum. After he got out of jail, he kidnapped a young woman and her fiancée. The fiancée was tortured with a knife, and the woman was raped.

Many convicted criminals have access to weight-lifting equipment while in prison and can build up such strength that they have no need for weapons.

Few people have forgotten the most violent crime in recent years is the Oklahoma City bombing. That bombing was done using commercially available products that didn't require waiting periods or permits to purchase.

I find it very ironic that the same liberals who are antigun are the ones claiming that we are spending too much money on prisons. These liberals also tend to ban the death penalty, criticize law enforcement and censure the very methods needed to stop violence. They have made our jails into resorts. Some

young men in the inner city refer to prison as "vacation time." They are able to eat better and bulk up using weight-lifting equipment. Prisons are supposed to be unpleasant places. Going to prison is a punishment, not "vacation time."

I am also aware that N.C. State does not allow its students to possess devices called "stun guns," which are weapons that temporarily disable the target with a jolt of electricity. These weapons would be an excellent alternative for those who have qualms about carrying pistols. From my understanding, these devices would work whether or not the criminal was under the influence of alcohol or drugs, unlike some pepper sprays. Stun guns would at least allow the crime victim a chance to run for help.

If we are really serious about protecting women from violent crime, we should allow them to protect themselves. Stun guns are an excellent method for doing so. They allow the weak protection from the strong. How do you think the United States can enforce its laws? How can liberals get away with stealing our income through "progressive taxation?" By the use of guns, of course.

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Escape abuse

Annual march's goal should be strived for throughout the year.

The phrase "take back the night" has come to mean a lot of things on this campus. This year, more than 400 people gathered on the N.C. State campus to show support for the true meaning of this phrase — women being able to leave their homes, work and school at night and be able to walk freely without fear.

REAL Men HEAR women, the group that organized the march, should be commended for its efforts involving the walk. Without a group to organize this event, many people in the community would go without awareness of the danger that many women face every day. The event also promotes support for survivors of sexual assault and rape.

Taking back the night isn't just about women being able to leave their homes at night without fear. It's about being free of the everyday fear of violence.

Rape is wrong. No man, husband, friend, boyfriend, stranger, should feel he has the right to rape a woman. There should be no phrases

such as, "But she wanted it; I could tell," in our society. No means no, and everyone would do very well to learn those words well.

According to statistics, one woman in America is raped every two minutes. Sixteen to 26 percent of these women will never go to the police. Many women are raped by their husbands and feel they have nowhere to turn about the matter. These women often have children and stay in the relationship for the sake of those children.

If you are in an abusive relationship, as difficult and as impossible as it may seem to escape, you must. You may think that this is your partner's way of showing love, but it is not. Verbal and physical abuse can happen to men and women alike. No one should be controlled by fear.

If you are in an abusive relationship, think about the message the Take Back the Night march sent NCSU.

Don't be afraid to do what is right for you. Go to a friend or family member or to one of the various shelters. There are many services in Raleigh available to help you.

SHUTNERICE JOHNSON
Staff Columnist

Doesn't it seem that lately everyone around you, both the young and old, are having sex? Sex is everywhere; it's on television (I know that everyone has seen those steamy condom commercials on MTV), in the music we listen to and in our lives. Although sex is a common occurrence, there is still a lot of confusion on the subject. Sexuality as a whole can be disconcerting at times, and the pressure we get from society only adds to it.

Sometimes, I feel as if there is some kind of golden rule out there that states everyone over the age of 17 is supposed to know about sex and be ready to apply their knowledge to real life situations. If you are in college and you're not having sex, does that mean you have certain deep-rooted sexual issues to work out? Probably not. But still, I wonder how virginity got such a bad reputation in the last few years. If you are a virgin, it may be because you are waiting for that certain someone to sweep you off your feet, or it may be because you have certain moral beliefs that are close to your heart. Either way, your beliefs have a large impact on

the decisions you make. One must also wonder if it's possible to remain a virgin in the '90s. The days of "old-fashioned" making out are long gone. Kissing, hugging, cuddling and so on are also a thing of the past to be replaced with sexual intercourse.

Sex is a topic that everyone must face during his or her lifetime. To do or not to do is a question that college students contend with every day of their lives. Some college students drown themselves in their newfound freedom. Finally being away from their parents' prying eyes, they feel that college is a time to experiment — a time to let it all hang loose.

Whether or not you choose to have sex at college, the decision is completely up to you. No one has control of your body, so it's important not to let anyone influence your decision. Sex is also not a decision one should make just because everyone else around is "doing it," or so they say. (It's a common fact that many people lie about their sexual experiences.)

College is a time for personal growth and individuality. How can you expect to achieve that if you are still following the crowd? If you choose to have sex, it should be because you are ready to deal with

and accept the realities of sex.

Sex can mature people quickly because of all the things one suddenly has to deal with. Birth control, pregnancy, and AIDS are just some of the physical realities of sex. Unfortunately, there is also the emotional content that must be dealt with as well. Most girls would probably agree that sex makes them feel "connected" or bonded to the people they have had sex with. But that isn't necessarily a good thing, as it sometimes turns out. After sex, there is a tie which, when broken, can cause despair and emptiness, and often the feeling of being used. Sex brings a lot of worry and anxiety into the relationship, making it much more committed than past ones.

If you decide to have sex, you should be aware of all the things you need to do in order to remain healthy, which brings me to the lecture part of this column. Sex isn't a decision you should have to die for. The '60s passed long ago, and the days of free love and flower children are over.

Sex is a very personal and intimate decision that should be made because you are ready and because it's what you really want to do. If you are ashamed of having

Campus Forum

Students agree that sex-ed should be taught

I want to respond to the editorial entitled "Sex-ed should be all inclusive." I, too, believe that knowledge about sex will help to prevent pre-teens from engaging in sexual activities. Most teens don't want to learn about sex from their mother or father. They feel uncomfortable, as I did, when their parents finally approach them and talk to them about sex. Most of the time when the parents are ready, the child has already got the wrong idea about sex from the media and friends. So, I do not see why the school system should not be encouraged to teach teens the right things about sex.

If teens were taught the truth about sex from the beginning, then most every teen would be willing to

Monica Upshaw
Freshman, Animal Science

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sex, it may be a good idea to refrain from this activity until you are ready to face up to your decisions. If talking to your partner about his/her sexual history and/or birth control scares the hell out of you, sex is probably something you should hold off on doing.

I am not condemning sex or endorsing it; neither my opinions nor my decisions have anything to do with yours. I just hope that everyone understands that sex shouldn't be about peer pressure

and unrealistic expectations. It should be about you, the individual. Even if you have already had sex, there is no rule that says just because your virginity is lost you have to continue to have sex with your current girl/boyfriend. If your situation or your feelings change, you always have a right to change your mind. Sex can be a wonderful and natural experience, but it depends on the individual. Embrace and enjoy whatever decision you make about your sexuality. And if you are still confused about sex, there are people (family members, friends and counselors) to whom you can talk.

Forum

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I had no idea what was going on in our school system regarding sex education, until I read the editorial "Sex-ed should be all inclusive." To be perfectly honest, I believe and hope that teenagers will not have unprotected sex before marriage, however, I am not naive enough to believe that they will do so only because their teacher told them not to. These kids need to know the brutal truth about STDs. They need to know, without a doubt in their minds, that protected and unprotected sex can kill them.

Abstinence should be stressed above all, but safe sex should be given as an alternative, not torn out of the schoolbooks and thrown away. I'm not saying that we should encourage teenagers to have sex, we should, however, educate them about the negative impacts of sex. I believe that educating kids about STDs will not encourage them to have sex. If you know what

you are doing, or are considering doing, may someday kill you, you are probably less likely to have sex.

Todd Daniel
Freshman, Engineering

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Hysteria

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Maryland Governor Parris N. Glendening closed sections of the Pocomoke River.

North Carolina health officials have been criticized for not taking the human health threats of the microbe seriously, according to an article in the N&O. Even though the microbe was linked to more than one billion fish deaths in 1991, it wasn't until December of 1995 that Governor Hunt asked lawmakers for funds to study the organism, reported the N&O.

"Once Maryland acted so responsibly, there was pressure on other states, including North

Carolina, to act more responsibly," Lucas said.

Schiffer agreed that Maryland's governor has been more aggressive and assertive in his response to pfiesteria, perhaps because North Carolina was criticized for its treatment of pfiesteria.

One negative effect of the media that Maryland has to deal with is the decrease in tourism and seafood revenues. Seafood retailers and wholesalers in Maryland have reported a sharp decline in sales, the New York Times reported in September. The Maryland Department of Agriculture was forced to mail thousands of fact sheets to customers to reassure them that seafood from the Chesapeake Bay is safe to eat. According to Maryland state officials, retailers could lose up to

\$20 million because of the negative publicity.

Recent coverage of pfiesteria in the Washington Post and other news sources has decreased in the past few weeks, since it is getting toward the end of the fish-kill season, Lucas said. The last outbreak was in August, and he only gets three or four calls a day now from the media.

The massive weight of the media spotlight has also lightened for Burkholder, who at one point had "paparazzi stalking her lab," Lucas said. Reporters from France and England would simply show up at her laboratory and ask for interviews, he said.

However, NCSU has benefited in a lot of ways from all the media attention. The media have helped raise the profile of environmental

research at NCSU, Lucas said. The News Bureau has been promoting Burkholder's work for years, and now more scientists are coming to campus to do research.

"The awareness is amazing," Lucas said. Burkholder has given speeches everywhere, from schools to the N.C. Chamber of Commerce. Finally, people are realizing that NCSU has been doing "everything a land grant university should be doing to encourage this research," Lucas said.

He believes that Burkholder has helped open up the field for women wanting to pursue a career in environmental science and has peaked the interest of young people who might have otherwise dismissed the idea of a scientific career. As Lucas puts it, "She has become a role model."

Babble

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essential information you seek?

Tip #2: Use phrases instead of words. In most of the popular search engines on the web, you can put quotes around some of the words you are looking for, and only those pages that contain the whole quoted phrase as you entered it will register on your search.

I remember asking a mechanic the last time I had the oil changed in my car what the different numbers on motor oil meant — 10W40 vs. 5W30, etc. and his response was only, "Viscosity." As helpful as this was, it did not exactly clarify the situation to me.

So I did a search for that information on the web. Looking for the words oil, viscosity, and rating, I got back 1,147 hits. By putting "oil viscosity rating" in quotes, I managed to lower that number by 1,144, and found the information I desired on the first of those remaining three pages.

Tip #3: Specify required or excluded words in your search. By placing a "+" before words that you absolutely know will appear on web pages you are looking for, most search engines will return only pages that contain those words.

Otherwise, the search will come back with all those pages that contain one or more of the terms you are looking for. By the same token, placing a "-" before a word will remove from your hit list all those pages that contain that word or phrase. If you are searching for information about the planet Mercury, you will probably want to exclude words that reference the element, the car company, the record company, the lead singer of Queen, the Roman god, etc.

Tip #4: Use the advanced features of your favorite search engine. Most sites offer tips on performing searches with their system, and each one is slightly different, so it also pays to read through the instructions. Some allow you to refine a search, coming back with fewer results. This works by alternately requiring or excluding certain words that appeared frequently within your search

results, which automates what you can do on your own if need be (see Tip #3).

Other sites allow you to perform a pure Boolean search for your topics, instead of the usual kind of search. Anyone familiar with logic, and the operators AND, OR, and NOT, should find Boolean searches much more efficient than the default method of most search engines. Unfortunately for some people, this requires a user to think logically.

Tip #5: Shop around. Find a search engine that you like to use, and which consistently returns the sort of information you need. By getting used to the particular features of your favorite site, you will be able to narrow your searches more readily.

However, if you don't find the information you want on one site, look elsewhere. Since each search engine uses a different catalog and slightly different means of sorting the hits, exactly the same search terms will come up with totally different results on another site. Some sites will pull up only commercial or entertainment web sites, or give priority to those

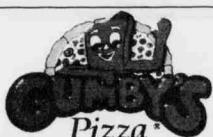
companies that advertise with them. While this is probably good for business, it's not very helpful when you're looking for a quote from "Beowulf."

I also prefer sites that don't feel the need to plaster my screen with advertising. If most of my search is spent waiting for graphics to trickle through a 28.8 modem connection, I'm not making the best use of my time. I usually turn off graphics to speed things up anyway (in Netscape, under the Options menu, uncheck "Auto load images"). My personal favorite search engine, and the only one I recommend to people is Altavista (www.altavista.com) because it offers options to refine searches, as well as advanced features like Boolean searches, specifying languages, and domain searches, plus, their site is not graphics-intensive.

By the way, 10W30 motor oil has the low viscosity of a 10 weight oil in cold weather, but the thickness of a 30 weight oil when the engine is running hot.

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Clinton campaigns in East

■ The president expressed his support for New Jersey's chief executive and encouraged citizens to vote for her in Tuesday's election.

ELIZABETH SHOVREN
Los Angeles Times



Clinton chats with fellow Democrats at a recent dinner. PHOTO COURTESY OF CNN WIREIMAGE

EDISON, N.J. - President Clinton hit the campaign trail Sunday to lend some of his popularity to underdog Democrats in New York and New Jersey, telling local voters that the success of his agenda depends on their decisions at the polls Tuesday. "Everything we do in Washington depends on whether it is supported, implemented and added to in state after state," Clinton told a crowd of supporters of Jim McGreevey, who has mounted an unexpectedly strong challenge to New Jersey's Republican governor, Christine Todd Whitman.

In a speech that was rousing despite the president's hoarse voice, Clinton explained that he needs Democratic governors to implement at a state level the programs that he is pushing at the federal level. For instance, it is the governors who will help decide how to use the new money - \$24 billion over five years - that Clinton pressed Congress to allocate for children's health care. "I trust Jim McGreevey to work with us to insure the children of New Jersey," Clinton said.

The New Jersey race has drawn national attention because only one other state - Virginia - is electing its chief executive this year and the incumbent here is a nationally prominent politician and one of the relatively few women ever elected to run a state.

Polls show the contest is surprisingly close, in large part because McGreevey has been helped by conservative Republicans who oppose Whitman because she supports abortion rights. McGreevey

has also gotten a lot of mileage out of attacking Whitman for New Jersey's auto insurance rates, the highest in the country.

But on Sunday, Clinton stressed that McGreevey should win because he is committed to the same things as the president. McGreevey used the same theme during his speech introducing Clinton, saying he wants to provide to New Jersey what the president has brought to the nation.

"I would like to provide the same leadership, the same determination, the same hard work ... to the office of the governor of New Jersey," the state legislator said.

McGreevey supporters said the president's help is important because their candidate is a relative unknown outside his hometown.

"This is a real shot in the arm for McGreevey because he's not known in a lot of the state," said Jan Conte, 49, a hospital administrator who was undecided until recently.

Clinton's advisers said that although endorsements from national officials mean less in local races than they used to, they believe the president's effort could help.

"Presidential visits are like Chinese food. They fill you up, but they don't last long," said Doug Sosnick, counselor to the president, who was traveling with Clinton. "But since we're coming in late, I think we can have an impact."

Particularly, Clinton's advisers

said, his participation can help motivate Democratic voters to go to the polls. This is important in another electoral contest that Clinton campaigned for Sunday - the race for the open House seat in the New York district that includes Staten Island and parts of Brooklyn.

A Democrat, Eric Vitale, is hoping to win in a district that has been represented by Republicans for 17 years. The seat is vacant because Susan Molinari, who held the seat previously held by her father, quit the House to become a television anchor.

Clinton appealed to voters at an outdoor rally at the College of Staten Island to make their votes count by going to the polls. "Don't let the people who don't vote determine this," Clinton said against a backdrop of brilliant autumn leaves.

The Republicans have focused substantial funds and star power on the candidate in the race. Vito Fossello, spending nearly \$800,000 on television ads and sending former President Bush and former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole to campaign for him.

"Why has the other party spent all this money?" Clinton rhetorically asked the crowd. "Because they are still trying to implement the contract on America (and because) they have opposed every single thing we have tried to do that has moved this country forward in the last five years."

NATIONAL NEWS

Gingrich makes campaign reform vow

■ Democratic campaign finance bills presented this year may have pressured Republicans into setting a deadline for addressing the issue of campaign finance legislation.

KATHY SWAYER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Sunday said the House will join the Senate in taking up campaign finance legislation next spring.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Thursday he will schedule debate on finance legislation no later than March 6.

Gingrich, appearing with Lott and Democratic congressional leaders on NBC's "Meet the Press," said, "We will have a vote either in March or April, in my guess, on campaign finance reform. There's some thought of letting the Senate to first, and then seeing how the Senate works out, but setting a date certain in either March or April."

Republican leaders on both sides of the Capitol have been under pressure to agree to take up the issue. On the Senate side, Democrats blocked all but "urgent" legislation to force Republicans to

agree to what they regarded as an acceptable plan on campaign finance. Legislation sponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., which would have banned "soft money" and put other curbs on special interest funding of campaigns, died in a GOP filibuster earlier this month. Its backers had been battling ever since to force further votes.

The Senate agreement was endorsed by McCain and Feingold as well as their principal opponent, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. It provides that Lott would offer a campaign finance bill by March 6 and that the McCain-Feingold bill can be offered as a substitute, although a vote on it could still be blocked by parliamentary tactics.

On the House side, Democrats in late October moved to force votes on an array of campaign finance bills. Although they did not succeed in requiring a vote, Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., suggested their pressure pushed Gingrich into scheduling a vote next year.

"The people of this country are fed up with the political system and the way it works," Gephardt said. "Probably the most important task we have in this Congress is to get good campaign reform done this Congress, signed by the president."



■ The Clinton administration is attempting to strengthen U.S.-China relations.

THOMAS W. LIPPMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - There was Chinese President Jiang Zemin, smiling broadly behind his huge glasses, accepting a Philadelphia Flyers hockey jersey with his name on it, ringing the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange, donning a tricorn hat in Colonial Williamsburg, schmoozing with business executives eager to crack the Chinese market.

He could have been any friendly foreign statesman on a goodwill tour of the United States - until he opened his mouth to speak. Then his unyielding defense of China's human-rights policies and his rejection of U.S. appeals for flexibility demonstrated for all to see the yawning differences between the political cultures of China and the United States.

For the Clinton administration, the question as Jiang flies home is which image of him will prevail. The president and his foreign-policy aides designed last week's summit meeting in the hope of broadening U.S. popular support for Clinton's commitment to build good relations with China. They acknowledged at the end of Jiang's visit that the jury is still out.

Nothing that happened or did not happen during Jiang's visit dented the president from forging ahead to build ties with Beijing, but Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright - who will both go to China next year - understand they still have a lot of work to do to get Congress and the public lined up solidly behind them, officials said.

Overall, administration officials said they were pleased with Jiang's visit, but they acknowledged that Jiang did little to advance what national-security adviser Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger defined as the summit's primary goal in a speech last June.

"China, of course, will define its own destiny," Berger said in the speech. "But the decisions we make will influence China's evolution. To wield our influence effectively requires sustained domestic support for a revitalized relationship with

Effects of Chinese president's visit awaited

China and a clear-eyed approach based on our national interest. I am concerned that support is fracturing - and convinced that rebuilding it is vital to America's future."

Clinton's policy has strong support in the U.S. business community, as demonstrated by the eagerness of top executives at major corporations to meet with Jiang last week.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CNN
President Jiang Zemin.

But distress over China's human-rights policies and weapons-proliferation record has limited Clinton's ability to muster popular and political support, as demonstrated by scattered street protests, Jiang's chilly reception from members of Congress and the refusal of New York's leading political figures to greet him.

"That was our goal in the summit, to turn that around," a senior administration official said. "I personally think it's early to make a judgment. I think we'll have to get more of a sense of reaction from Congress. My first sense is positive."

"Jiang was a very good messenger for his country," this official said. "The problem was the message."

"Secretary Albright believes we have to acclimate the Congress and the public to a relationship with China in which we have much agreement as well as significant disagreement as to the proper way for the United States to do business with a country as important as China at this time in our history," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said. "The reviews aren't in yet as to whether Congress and the public have come to accept that."

■ Scientists are researching the genes that possibly control the amount of fear in mice, which may help solve problems related to fear in people.

ROB STEIN
The Washington Post

We have nothing to fear but fear itself. And maybe, at least in part, our genes, according to research.

Scientists at the University of Colorado at Boulder and the State University of New York in Albany conducted a series of experiments in which they examined the genes of two strains of mice that had distinctly different reactions to fear - with one being much more likely to freeze when confronted with a potentially dangerous situation. "Such animals are fearful or, to be more anthropocentric, neurotic (in the roddent literature, the trait is termed 'emotionality,')" writes Jonathan Flint of the Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, England, in an article accompanying the research in the November issue of *Nature Genetics*.

If the same gene or genes play an important role in controlling fear in people, the researchers say, the findings may provide insights into problems related to fear, such as post-traumatic stress disorder.

U.N. sends delegation to Iraq

■ The move is in response to Saddam Hussein's second refusal to allow American U-2 inspectors into Iraq.

JOHN M. GOSKID AND THOMAS W. LIPPMAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The United Nations decided Sunday to send a three-man delegation to Iraq after President Saddam Hussein again defied the world body by refusing entry to three American arms inspectors and warning that continued U.S. U-2 reconnaissance flights could be fired on by Iraqi anti-aircraft guns.

Secretary General Kofi Annan said Sunday night that the team will leave for Baghdad Monday. U.N. sources said the decision to send a high-level diplomatic mission to Iraq came after the United States dropped its objections to the move. The sources said the United States went along on the understanding that the team's mandate will be to remind Saddam of his obligation to comply with council resolutions and not make any concessions or negotiate in any way.

"We support the secretary general's mission," said Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. "We strongly believe their mandate should be exclusively to underscore the Security Council's resolutions to enforce Iraqi compliance, and we don't think that these envoys should negotiate anything except Iraqi compliance."

The sentiment among U.N. members is to seek a diplomatic resolution of Saddam's latest attempt to challenge the Security Council and break free of the stringent economic sanctions it has imposed on Iraq.

But senior Clinton administration officials have refused to rule out a resort to military force if necessary, and Sunday top congressional leaders - among them Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. - said that the

United States must respond to Iraq in whatever manner is required.

Members of the U.N. delegation will be Lakhdar Brahimi, a Pakistani diplomat who has served as a special U.N. envoy in Haiti and Afghanistan; Emilio Cardenas, a former Argentine ambassador to the United Nations; and Jan Eliasson, a



Swedish deputy foreign minister and a former U.N. undersecretary general.

The impending dispatch of the mission comes as the United Nations seeks ways to deter Saddam from making good on his threat to expel by Wednesday the American members of the U.N. Special Commission (UNSCOM) that was established by the Security Council following the 1991 Persian Gulf War to search out Iraq's hidden weapons of mass destruction.

A big test of Saddam's determination will come Monday when the UNSCOM team follows orders given Friday by his head, Richard Butler, an Australian diplomat, to resume working with all its members, including the eight to 10 American team members currently inside Iraq. U.S. officials said they expect Saddam to block UNSCOM from conducting operations Monday because the U.S. members are part of the team.

Sunday, for the second time in four days, the Iraqis turned away three American members of the team, who tried to fly into Iraq after an absence in Bahrain. And, in another escalation of Baghdad's defiance, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdon, Sunday sent letters to Butler and to Richardson, warning them to cancel U-2 flights that had been scheduled over Iraq from this coming Wednesday to Friday.

U.S. officials refused to comment on the letter. But Western sources, who saw it, quoted Hamdon as saying that because "Iraq expects a military aggression against it by the United States ... entry of the U.S. spy plane into Iraq's air space cannot be accepted." The sources said Hamdon added, "I hope it would be clear that you assume the responsibility for results of your decision to send the spy plane to Iraq, especially in these circumstances in which our anti-aircraft artillery is open everywhere in anticipation of a possible aggression."

U.S. officials, while keeping the military option open, have said their first emphasis would be in cooperating with other Security Council members on diplomatic approaches.

But the comments Sunday by key congressional leaders - including top Democrats - appeared to increase the political pressure on the administration to act decisively. That is especially the case because the last time Saddam challenged U.N. rules, by sending troops last year into the Kurdish-controlled city of Irbil in a strike that rolled up a major CIA operation, the administration's response was widely criticized as weak and ineffectual.

"They need to abide by the rules, and we should be prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to enforce those rules," Gingrich said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Asked if that included military action, he replied, "Absolutely."

However, the bellicose tone of congressional leaders is, at least for the moment, at odds with the thinking of many key Security Council members. France, Russia and China, while all asserting that Iraq must bow to the council's dictates, have said they oppose military action. Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, a longtime advocate of a more flexible line toward Iraq, said on Friday that his government also is against imposing new sanctions.

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