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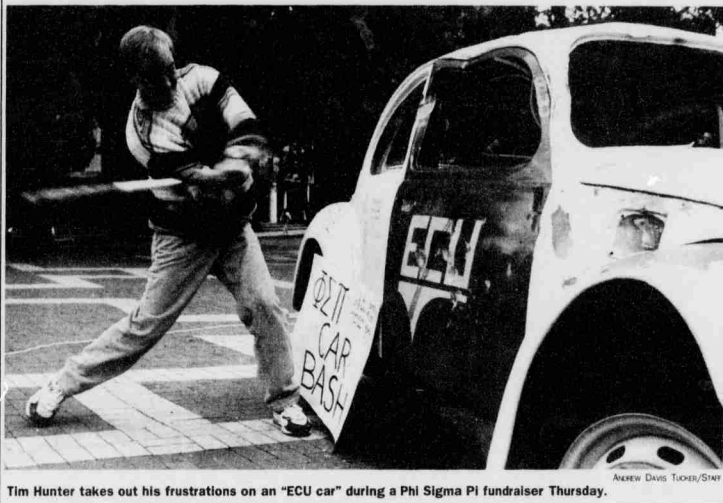
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Stress reliever



Tim Hunter takes out his frustrations on an "ECU car" during a Phi Sigma Pi fundraiser Thursday.

Activist addresses students

Black Panther Party leader speaks on racism.

FRANCESCA CARPENTER
Staff Writer

On Thursday evening, the only woman to head the Black Panther Party, Elaine Brown, spoke at the Campus Cinema. Brown began her speech by telling the plight of a 13-year-old boy who was tried and convicted of murder as an adult and sentenced to life. Her gripping opening served as a way to confront the audience with the racial issues of today. The convicted boy, Little B., lived in an inner-city housing project. Brown refuted the idea that he is a product of his environment. Rather, Brown believes that he is a political prisoner. Brown confronted the audience with the

statistics that 49 percent of the prison population is black. However, the black community does not make up 49 percent of the country.

"Why aren't there more black people in college?" Brown asked. Her answer is that society believes in ideas such as the criminal gene and the "bell curve." According to Brown, these are examples of "New Age Racism." "This country practices the most insidious racism," Brown said. "South Africa has nothing on us."

Brown went on to explain the nature of the Black Panther Party. According to Brown, "The agenda was to liberate black people."

After the Panthers organized, other groups formed including the Brown Berets, the Young Lords, the Red Guard and the White Patriots in order to show

support for the movement.

The Panthers were not just blacks that wore black berets, leather jackets and carried guns, Brown said. They worked in and for the black community by creating the Black Panther Free Breakfast Program, as well as establishing clinics and schools. According to Brown, the Panthers were the only black organization that opposed the Vietnam War.

The Panthers did not rely on outside sources to finance or protect their community, Brown said. Each store gave food and supplies to a Panther-patrolled community.

Brown lectures around the country to destroy the stereotypes that the Black Panther Party was just a militant, vigilante group. Brown's dream is for every black

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Senate considers grading resolution

Student transcripts may not reflect plus/minus point value.

JILL RUSHING
Staff Writer

Everything has its pluses and minuses. At the seventh meeting of the faculty senate Tuesday, members discussed a resolution to amend the plus/minus grading system.

Harriette Griffin, chair of the Academic Policy Committee, read a resolution that would keep plus/minus grades on students' records but assign them no point value. That is, an "A-", "A" and "A+" would all be worth 4.00 grade points.

Griffin said that the two main drawbacks of the current policy were the lack of

utilization and the impact on students. Since its adoption in the fall of 1994, only 50 percent of classes use the plus/minus system.

The current policy is also problematic because an "A+" is worth no more grade points than an "A". According to Griffin this "creates an unfair situation for students."

The plus/minus grading system is also dubious because a "C-", which is worth 1.67 grade points, is considered satisfactory yet the requirement for graduation is 2.0 grade points.

Members from the Student Senate were also present at the meeting. They claimed that the majority of students oppose the current plus/minus grading policy.

The resolution will be debated at the next Faculty Senate Meeting, which will

be held Dec. 2.

The senators also talked about the issue of extending the first year course-repeat policy.

Last spring, the Senate passed a resolution that requested a three-year extension of the policy. The resolution called for the formation of a study team to investigate the ramifications of the current policy.

This resolution is now under consideration by the University Council on Academic Policies and Procedures.

Other issues the Senate discussed were the recent moves in the search for the new Chancellor, a presentation from the NCSU News Service and a report on the increased graduation rates of NCSU athletes.

Search committee listens to citizens

Raleigh citizens, students discussed desired traits for the next Chancellor.

JACK DALY
Staff Writer

The Chancellor's Search Committee met in an open meeting Thursday morning to let the public comment on what it believed were the "essential characteristics" necessary for the new chancellor, and in what direction it believed N.C. State should proceed into the 21st century.

Ed Wood, chair of the Chancellor Search Committee, hosted the open forum in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center, in which various members of the faculty and Raleigh community expressed a multitude of views on the desired personality traits of the successor to Chancellor Larry Monteith.

Different speakers focused on different issues. However, a number of different speakers mentioned the same characteristics that they would like to see in the next chancellor.

Issues or characteristics mentioned more than once included: support of the diversity initiative, support of the liberal arts while not forgetting the traditional strengths of NCSU; and increased efforts to create a "knowledge-based society" at NCSU.

Nearly all speakers mentioned that the new chancellor must be a "strong" or "effective" communicator and leader.

Michael Zapata, Director of the TEC Program, said the next chancellor should be a "change manager," in order to fulfill the potential of the university.



ALBERT WHANG/STAFF

Agricultural Commissioner Jim Graham

"We have to raise the standards of our own self-image," University Distinguished Professor at Large Ellis Cowling said. "No institution can grow beyond its own image of itself."

Gail O'Brien, Associate Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, thought the next chancellor needed to be well acquainted with the history of NCSU.

It is necessary that the next chancellor is one who has both knowledge of and a correct interpretation of NCSU's history, O'Brien said.

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Campus organization protests U.S. policies



HEK THOMAS/STAFF

Protestors rally at D.H. Hill library.

Students protest alleged American cruelty.

MARK McCRAW AND TIM CRONE
Staff Writers

"Stop Killing Children!" declared one protestor's sign. "End the Genocide!" declared another. "Don't Bomb the Iraqi People!" shouted a third.

To chants of "End the sanctions, end the war. President Clinton, we want no more," about 20 protestors made their point outside the library Wednesday.

The organization, a human rights organization called the Iraqi Action Coalition, was gathered on Hillsborough Street to

"Protest to Stop U.S. Military Threats and End the Criminal Blockade Against the Iraqi People."

Rania Masri, an organizer of the protest, declares that "Clinton says he wants to stop Iraq from manufacturing so-called weapons of mass destruction. But the seven-year blockade against the Iraqi people is the real weapon of mass destruction."

According to statistics garnished from various sources, the organizers of the rally proclaimed that "more than 4,500 [Iraqi] children under the age of 5 are dying each month from hunger and disease," and that "more than 1.2 million people, including 750,000 children below the age of five, have perished because of the scarcity of food and medicine."

According to the 1996 CIA World Fact Book, Iraq had lower infant mortality rates and longer life expectancies than almost all of its middle-eastern neighbors.

The Coalition, however, claims that the seven-year economic sanctions against Iraq have increased the death and infant mortality rates. As such, it says that the blockade is unjust to the Iraqi people.

"If there were any weapons to be destroyed, seven years of destruction should have been enough. It's political hypocrisy. Israel has been stockpiling weapons for years," said

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Friday IN BRIEF

Just a little reminder ...

In the event of delays or closings of the university, local radio and television stations will broadcast the revised schedule. It will also be posted on the university homepage on the Internet and made available via voice mail.

If no announcement is heard, students and employees should resume normal schedule.

All employees who lose work time due to either university closings or delays must make up the time or take vacation leave in accordance with university policy and the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The closing of state government offices does not apply to the university. When the university is closed due to adverse weather, classes are canceled and offices are closed. Only employees in critical roles are expected to report to work. The university designates critical role positions, and employees holding these positions are notified of that status by their supervisor.

NCSU professors receive their dues

Many N.C. State faculty members have received awards recently. Following are just a few. Dr. Robert Entman, communication, has been named visiting professor in the Laurence M. Lombard Chair at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Dr. Arthur Kelman, plant pathology, has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology.

Mark Megalos, extension forestry, has been named this year's NCSU Educator of the Year. Dr. J.C. Raulston, horticultural science, received posthumously the North Carolina Award of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Department of Energy gives away money

U.S. Department of Energy Civilian Radioactive Waste Management Fellowships are open to students pursuing master's or doctoral degrees in disciplines related to the management of spent nuclear fuel and high-level radioactive waste.

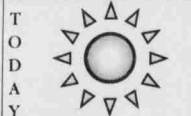
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U.S. Department of Energy Nuclear Engineering Health Physics Fellowships are open to entering and first-year master's or doctoral students interested in the development and maintenance of nuclear power technology.

To be eligible for either program, applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

Both fellowships are due on January 26, 1997. For more information, contact David Shafer at 515-4462 or e-mail at David_Shafer@ncsu.edu. Information about fellowships also is available at web site http://www.fis.ncsu.edu/grad_fellow/fundex.html.

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O'Brien was not the only speaker who harped on the importance of recognizing the history of NCSU. Agricultural Commissioners Jim Graham and Larry Woten, who work with the North Carolina Farm Bureau, both talked about the tremendous importance of agriculture and NCSU.

"The North Carolina Farm Bureau has a tremendous stake in the next chancellor," Woten said.

Woten continued to talk about how the mission of NCSU is to serve the people of the state and how a lot of the economy depends on agriculture.

Stephen Reynolds, a professor in physics, said that while it is important to recognize the previous strengths of NCSU, the next chancellor should not neglect the liberal arts.

"NCSU should not be less in quality than UNC-Chapel Hill in humanities," Reynolds said.

Reynolds went on to recount how excellent physics students have left NCSU in the past to attend schools with stronger liberal arts program.

Bob Petters, director of the music department, continued on Reynolds' theme of recognizing the liberal arts.

"To quote Albert Einstein: Imagination is more important than knowledge," Petters said.

Protest

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Rifaat Masli of the Coalition. Besides weapons and hunger, there were other issues discussed at the protest. One of these was the "depleted Uranium" dropped on Iraq during the war. According to both the U.S. and Iraqi governments, this byproduct of modern warfare is injurious to the populace of the place where it was dropped.

No one has yet proposed a solution to this problem, which was protested vehemently.

The economy of Iraq, like that of most of those nations conquered in war, has also dramatically plummeted. Inflation is rampant, and citizens of Iraq, quoted by the Coalition, blame the United States.

"Earlier, I spoke with doctors who earned \$3 per month. It is not enough for one can of milk for my own child," said one pediatrician. "What does the U.S. gain from our misery?"

Interesting to note is that the so-called "Oil for Food" resolution of the United Nations passed in May of 1996; it allowed Iraq to sell \$2 billion worth of oil for food or medicine. According to the Coalition, however, only about 40 percent of this money went to food and medicine.

NATIONAL NEWS

Social Security reforms proposed

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Greenspan urges new steps to keep Social Security solvent.

ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday that the Social Security retirement age should again be raised and the annual cost-of-living adjustment trimmed to assure the future solvency of the huge retirement system.

"There will have to be a lot of changes made" to protect benefits for future retirees, Greenspan told a meeting of a special Senate Budget Committee task force on Social Security.

The current age for full retirement benefits, now 65, is scheduled to begin climbing in stages in the next century, and will reach age 67 in the year 2027.

Greenspan didn't suggest a specific new age target, but said it should reflect increased longevity and the fact that fewer Americans have "physically arduous work."

Many experts have suggested 70 as a retirement age that would accurately reflect the changes in health and longevity since Social Security was adopted by Congress in 1935. Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., is chairman of the task force, which has offered a proposal to raise the retirement age to 70 in the year 2040.

"The Senate will show courage on Social Security when the time comes," Gregg said after the hearing, noting that the Senate had voted to increase the Medicare eligibility age to 67 from 65 earlier this year when it adopted legislation to balance the federal budget. But the idea was rejected by the House,

and opposed by the Clinton administration.

The annual increase in Social Security benefits is linked to changes in the federal Consumer Price Index, which overstates the "true cost of living," Greenspan said.

A special commission recommended this year trimming the CPI by 1.1 percentage points, a step that would cut the value of future Social Security benefits by about 10 percent. This would extend the solvency of the retirement trust fund to 2052, far beyond the current financial crisis date of 2029, when it is projected the retirement trust fund will take in revenues to pay just 75 percent of promised benefits. But the proposal is strongly opposed by retiree groups.

Greenspan said both a higher retirement age and a reduced cost-of-living adjustment, or COLA, would help Social Security deal with the aging of the huge baby boom generation - Americans born from 1946 through 1964.

Congress should make changes soon, so workers can make any necessary adjustments in their retirement planning, Greenspan suggested. "If we procrastinate too long, the adjustments could be truly wrenching," he said.

The retirement promises will be hard to keep because of a generation of slow growth in national productivity, Greenspan warned. The country is not saving enough money to make the investments needed to produce enough goods and services to satisfy the needs of both workers and retirees after the baby boomers leave the work force.

Greenspan urged caution in considering suggestions for transferring some portion of Social Security payroll taxes to individual, private accounts for workers. This privatization approach would be a "more viable" system of handling retirement in the long run, he said.

But, he warned, "it doesn't create miracles ... it doesn't make something out of nothing." Privatization works only if there is more national savings, he said. Otherwise, "all you're doing is shuffling paper, not producing real goods."

To move toward a private system, the government could issue special certificates to workers to guarantee their future Social Security benefits, Greenspan suggested.

Currently, the Social Security system enjoys a surplus because payroll revenues - collected from 130 million workers and their employers - are greater than the benefits paid to 43 million retirees, spouses and survivors, and disabled workers and their family members. The surplus helps reduce the overall federal budget deficit.

For a 75-year period, Social Security tax revenues will be 14 percent short of promised benefits, Barbara D. Bovbjerg, associate GAO director, told the hearing.

Raise gas prices, curb global warming

A recent poll showed that Americans are willing to bear the economic costs of reducing emissions of greenhouse gases.

JAMES GERSTENZANG
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In a survey that left business lobbyists stunned and environmentalists gloating, a poll made public Thursday found strong support among Americans for higher gasoline prices, if the increase - up to 25 cents a gallon - would help reduce global warming.

But, even after a year of elevated political attention devoted to the phenomenon, the survey found a drop in the percentage of Americans who are concerned about it, and a sizable majority who believe all countries should share in the effort to contain it.

The poll, conducted by the Pew Center for the People and the Press, provides a rare look at public attitudes on environmental and economic questions as international negotiators approach a final round of talks to produce a pact on mitigating the impact of a changing climate.

The poll contained relatively good news for environmental groups and President Clinton.

Of the 1,200 people surveyed last

week, 66 percent said they had "a lot" or "some" confidence in environmental groups to "strike the right balance between protecting the environment and keeping the economy growing." Clinton had the support of 61 percent, congressional Democrats 57 percent, congressional Republicans 55 percent, business groups 43 percent, and labor unions 38 percent.

But the figures that drew the most attention and surprise were those touching on a potential cost attached to efforts to fight global warming.

Asked whether they would be willing to pay five cents more for a gallon of gasoline if the higher price would "significantly reduce global warming," 73 percent of those surveyed said yes.

"That's amazing," said Greg Weststone, legislative director of the National Resources Defense Council.

When the suggested price increase was raised to 25 cents a gallon, 60 percent said they would be willing to pay.

Oil companies and others opposed to an agreement have focused on potential costs at the gas pump. When informed of the 60 percent figure, Gail McDonald, director of a lobbying campaign on behalf of business, labor groups and others, was momentarily silent. She then said, "That's interesting, that's very

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organization from colleges around the country to march on Washington to demand reparations. "This country does not want to come to grips with what they have done to the black people," said Brown.

Along with her party affiliation, Brown is a political activist, best-selling author of "A Taste of Power" and founder of Fields of Flowers Incorporated. She lives in Atlanta, Ga., and is working on a collection of essays and trying to establish a school.

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Yeltsin reduces power of 2 top aides

Yeltsin also issued a presidential decree prohibiting deputy Cabinet heads from holding other ministerial posts.

CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin pared the portfolios of his two top reformers Thursday to appease opposition critics who have been stirring up a storm over a top-level bribery scandal and have been holding vital tax and budget laws hostage to their demands.

But the moves are unlikely to put an end to the political bloodletting that has already cost four other senior members of the Kremlin reform team their jobs.

Yeltsin stripped Anatoly B. Chubais of his post as finance minister but left him in place as first deputy prime minister, presenting the change as more of an administrative restructuring than a reprimand for having accepted a \$90,000 "book advance" from a company tied to a key bidder for government shares.

The president also separated fellow First Deputy Prime Minister Boris Y. Nemtsov from the post of fuel

and energy ministry chief, apparently with the aim of appearing consistent, as Nemtsov is not known to have been involved in the book-fee scandal.

A day earlier, Yeltsin issued a presidential decree prohibiting deputy Cabinet heads from holding other ministerial posts - a move that seemed only coincidentally to address opposition demands that he fire Chubais.

In announcing the Cabinet changes Thursday, in an oddly informal television appearance from his country dacha 60 miles north of Moscow, Yeltsin made clear he saw the action as a compromise with the opposition-dominated state Duma, the lower

house of parliament. "The Duma is asking me - asking me in a nice way, the way we usually talk - to relieve Chubais. But I can't do that all the way," Yeltsin said, standing in the entry in a plaid shirt and white sweater, as if caught by the camera en route between two rooms. "Chubais has done a lot for the country, and this is his credit."

Chubais, 42, has been Yeltsin's chief executor of privatization and macroeconomic reforms, and until disclosure of his suspect book advance a week ago had remained aloof to frequent but unsubstantiated

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Pack women win another one

■ **The Wolfpack women crack the century mark against Charleston Southern.**

MELISSA HARRIS
Staff Writer

What do you get when you execute?

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The Pack women's basketball team took on the Lady Buccaneers of Charleston Southern Wednesday night in Reynolds' Coliseum.

The Pack dominated the court throughout the night, finishing the competition 105-60 over the Lady Bucs.

It looked like a struggle getting into a tempo that the players could keep up with. But it didn't seem to take very long.

The points began early, as LySchahe Jones ignited the Pack power with only ten seconds off the clock.

The team's unselfish play led to a

number of successful outside shots, including four of eight shot from behind the three-point line in the first half.

Kenyatta Williams was a strong force in the first half, earning nine points.

Chasty Melvin contributed 10 points by the half and led the team with nine rebounds.

Melvin earned two of these points from a behind-the-back pass from Jones that caught the Lady Buccaneers on their heels.

Nailah Wallace hit a three with a great pass from Kristin Gillespie. Wallace went to the locker room with seven rebounds.

Tynesha Lewis' spunky playing added four points and an assist in the first half.

Crystal Carpenter, a junior for the Bucs, who consistently hit three pointers throughout the game, contributed 15 points by the half.

Free throws were the major contribution to the Pack scoreboard.

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Chasty Melvin (center) and Kristen Gillespie (right) were relentless on defense Wednesday, holding CSU to just 60 points.

Tourney time

■ **N.C. State's volleyball team hosts this year's ACC Tournament.**

JAMES HOPE
Staff Writer

Today at 10 a.m., the ACC volleyball tournament will begin play in Reynolds Coliseum — something that happens just once every eight years.

No. 8-seed N.C. State will go up against the No. 9-seed Wake Forest Demon Deacons in the play-in game.

N.C. State, (11-22, 3-13 ACC), has the home-court advantage, and Coach Kim Hall would probably like to call on some of the famed Reynolds magic to help out her struggling squad.

For Wake Forest, (8-23, 1-15 ACC), this game will be a chance to at least gain some respect around the conference. In league play, the Deacons have been soundly beaten left and right.

But don't count them out of the tournament just yet. Their one conference win came against State.

The winner of the play-in game will go on to face the No. 1-seed Maryland Terrapins at 1 p.m.

The Terrapins, (25-0, 16-0 ACC), justifiably are looking to run through the tournament. They have dominated every team they have faced this season. Maryland is first or second in every ACC statistic except for two service aces, where they are a respectable fourth, and blocks, where they are a surprising eighth.

Later on today at 3 p.m., No. 4-seed Clemson, (23-6, 10-6 ACC),

plays No. 5 Duke, (15-15, 9-7 ACC). During the regular season, Clemson won both matches against the Blue Devils, 3-2 and 3-1. Duke will most likely have trouble from the Tigers' Cindy Stern, who leads the league in blocks per game and Alison Coday, who is third in the ACC with 4.10 kills per game.

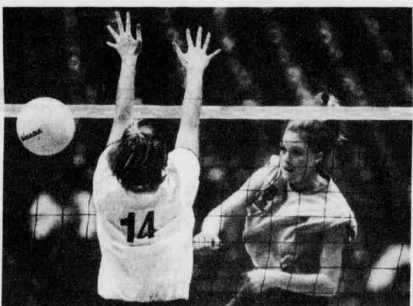
However, Duke has some players to brag on, too. Sara Peifer is leading the league with 4.00 digs per game. Also watch Jamie Ediger, who holds the eighth spot in hitting with a .312 average.

After the Duke/Clemson match-up, No. 2-seed Florida State will take on No. 7-seed Virginia.

FSU whipped the Cavaliers both times they met during the season. The lady Seminoles will most likely continue this trend if Virginia does not contain Aisha Thornton, who leads the league in hitting with an amazing .366 average. The Cavaliers will also have to deal with FSU having the league leaders in assists and service aces in the forms of Fiona Bollen and Holly Schneider, respectively.

The final match of the night will be the No. 3-seed Georgia Tech against the No. 6-seed UNC. With both teams holding close positions in many of the ACC categories, it is tempting to declare this match a tossup. Yes, the Yellow Jackets did win both matches during the season, but both matches were hard-fought and both were decided by a close score of 3-2.

With Carolina looking to avenge these close losses, this match will probably be the most exciting in the tournament.



The Wolfpack hosts the entire ACC this weekend in Reynolds.

The Pack's irate with the Pirates

■ **ECU heads to Carter-Finley for the first time since 1987's debacle.**

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

Bad blood.

That's about the only way to describe the rivalry that exists between N.C. State and East Carolina's football teams.

A rivalry that began after East Carolina's win over the Pack in 1987. After the final gun sounded in the Pack's 32-14 loss, approximately 2,000 unruly Pirate fans stormed the fence at the south end-zone and tore down both goalposts, resulting in over \$7,200 worth of damage.

The series with East Carolina was subsequently ended shortly thereafter, and it wouldn't be until nine years later that the two teams would meet again in Charlotte last year.

ECU rebounded to a 50-29 victory on the heels of their fullback Scott Harley, truly embarrassing the Pack in their final game of the season.

In the name of revenge and

bragging rights, this Saturday's game is sure to be chock full of emotion on both sides of the ball. "I knew there was a rivalry when I came here," center Seamus Murphy said, "but I really didn't know how big it was until last year, to be honest with you. It's a big one."

Fortunately for the Pack this year, ECU isn't nearly the threat they presented last year.

The Pirates rank in the bottom half of nearly every offensive category except in their passing game, and they field a defense that's mediocre at best.

Noticeably missing from last year's team is their running game, one of their most destructive weapons last season. They currently rank 111th

out of 112 teams in Division I-A in run production, only rushing for 68.1 yards a game. Quiet this season is Harley, only averaging 43 yards a game. This is a drop off of over 100 yards from his totals last year, from 158.6 yards per game.

The weight of the Pirates' offensive output now rests on the shoulders of their passing game, led by quarterback Dan Gonzalez. He's completed nearly 60 percent of his passes so far this season, along with 13 touchdowns. ECU as a team ranks 36th in the country in yards per game through the air, at 234.5.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Pirates are at the middle of the

pack in every category, with their highest rating coming from their rushing defense at 43rd nationally.

Considering ECU's strengths at stopping the running game, it's fortunate for the Pack that they've suddenly developed such a potent passing game, which is doubly true when you consider that the Pirates rank near the bottom (88th) in pass-efficiency defense.

But all of these stats are of little use in predicting a winner in a game such as this.

The Pack wants blood. The Pirates want blood. And somewhere in the middle, both teams are playing for a winning season.

To be sure, both teams will leave everything they've got on the field come game time.

"We are their in-state rival," Coach Mike O'cain said. "I think our players understand, having played it last year, what this game means to N.C. State, what it means in the state of North Carolina and particularly in the eastern part of the state."



The Pack is set for revenge.

Wolfpack cross country gunning for a national title this weekend

■ **State prepares for its biggest meet of the season.**

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Talk about role reversal.

At Monday's NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships, the N.C. State Wolfpack has nothing to lose and everything to gain.

This is definitely a new role for the Wolfpack.

The undefeated women's team and the 4-1 men's team have been the team spotlighted at every race at which they have run so far this season, from the State-hosted Wolfpack Invitational to the NCAA District meet last Saturday, which were both won in true

Wolfpack fashion.

After last weekend's blowout victory, which included an individual championship for senior Laura Rhoads, the Wolfpack women moved up to No. 6 in the national polls. The men, despite a convincing win, didn't move anywhere — but that's because they have been so consistent all season. The Wolfpack men stand at No. 7 in the national polls. And despite the obvious contradiction between the teams, don't think that the women aren't rubbing in their elevated status to the guys.

"We saw the polls and said, 'Yes — we're ranked higher than the guys!'" said Rhoads.

It is not really a surprise that there is competition among the two teams; up until Monday's race, the only real competition in which either of the Pack teams has been

involved is which team will win by more.

The season-opening Wolfpack Invitational was more a chance for the teams to get back into the swing of things and to showcase their talents before a home audience than it was a competition.

And it showed.

The Pack won both titles. And State has continued since. The only bump in the road was the men's team's second-place finish to top-10 opponent Michigan State, 54-52, at the Paul Short Invitational early in the season. The loss was more a case of the Pack beating itself than just the Spartans posing too tough of a challenge.

But the challenge at the NCAA meet will be more of putting what happened in the past in the past and concentrating on the

present. Neither team finished comfortably in last year's championships and, for the men, the nightmare is two years old.

"We got caught up in it our first year, and last year — well, no one is really sure what happened," said junior All-ACC and All-District runner Chan Pons.

"The women had trouble, too, last season," Rhoads said. "But this year is going to be different."

On the women's side, there will be a number of freshmen running. Three ran in last weekend's district meet in Greenville, and there is a possibility that the same lineup that demolished last weekend's competition will take the line in Greenville again this weekend.

On the men's side, the difference is experience. This year's team credits the

poor performance at nationals two seasons ago to a lack of experience.

"We had never run at a meet this big before," Chan Pons said. "We kind of got caught up in it."

Only one of the seven runners slated to take the course for the Wolfpack has never run in a national championship before — junior transfer Robbie Howell — but his inexperience doesn't have the Wolfpack team worried at all.

"Robbie knows everything about everything; he probably knows more about this than we do," Pons said, speaking of the other six runners, all of whom have at least one national championship run under their belts.

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Wolfpack NOTES

Pack Hoopsters sign five top ranked players

Five players have signed national letters of intent to come play basketball for the Wolfpack starting in the 1998-99 season.

Coach Kay Yow has signed three of the nation's top seniors while Herb Sendek has signed two highly touted young players.

All three of the signees for the women's team stand over six-foot-one.

Keati Christianson is a six-foot-two forward from Eugene, Oregon. Christen Greene is a six-foot-three player who also possesses perimeter skills, according to assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Stephanie Glance. Talisha Scates is a six-foot-one forward from Centerville, Tennessee.

On the men's side, Adam Harrington and Keith Bean made their commitments official last week. Harrington, a six-foot-five perimeter player, averaged 31.4 points a game last season.

Bean is a six-foot-nine front court player and was ranked as the country's No. 33 player by Gibbons.

Rifle team readies for SEARC match

The N.C. State rifle team will travel down to Dahlonega, Ga. to compete in a SEARC match on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The match, hosted by the current leader in the Southeastern Air Rifle Conference, Northern Georgia College, will pitting the Wolfpack against shooters from Clemson, The Citadel, Mercer and the aforementioned conference leader.

The match will consist of 40 shots with the air rifle plus a final round for individual ranking of the shooters.

The Pack has already racked up a few wins, holding a 2-1 record at the Citadel in late October, where they competed against Georgia, Clemson and the host Bulldogs. The Pack is 5-2 overall.

This weekend's competition will be the rifle team's last match until after the winter break.

Home matches will be held on Jan. 31 and on Feb. 7 against SEARC opponents and VMI, respectively.

Grapplers prepare for season kick off

The N.C. State wrestling team will kick off the 1997-98 season at the Navy Invitational.

The Pack won the ACC title two seasons ago and looks to return to that glory this season.

Three starters lead the return.

Anthony Sorantino is the defending ACC champion in the 126-pound class and is this year's team captain. Sorantino was 22-13 last season, including 7-1 in the conference.

Jelani Chase is also returning to the Pack line-up. The sophomore, who competes in the 134-pound class, was 12-12 a season ago.

Kevin Farnham is the third of the returnees. Farnham wrestled at the 158- and 167-pound weight classes and compiled a 13-6 record.

The Wolfpack's first home match is in mid-January, when State hosts the N.C. State Duals. Before their home kickoff, the Pack will travel to Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina for matches.

Picks

Pigskin Picks Standings

- #1. Senator Jesse Helms
- #2. Governor Jim Hunt
- #3(tie). Bob Langford
- #3(tie). A. Sherrod Blakely
- #5. Debra Morgan
- #6. Guest Slot
- #7. K. Gaffney
- #8. Sports Editors Emeritus
- #9. James Curle

N.C. State Pep Rally and Bonfire!

Today at 7:00 p.m. at Harris Field. Guest speaker will be Mike O'cain!

State

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The Pack made the most of these opportunities by shooting 80 percent from the foul line.

Going into the locker room, the Pack carried a 48-32 lead.

But fouls seemed to plague the Pack. Though no one fouled out of the game, Jones was plagued by foul trouble early in the game, picking up her fourth early in the second half.

With the support of the crowd cheering her on, Linda Pshigoda saw her first competitive court time since coming to N.C. State in the fall of '96.

She stayed in the game a period of six minutes. Though the time was not considerable, what it did for Pshigoda was considerable.

"It really helped my morale. Coach Yow just told me to go out and play defense, so I did. I just wanted to get down the court."

Pshigoda added five points and one rebound during her play.

Melvin said that the team was just as excited as Pshigoda with her performance. This was a much awaited time.

And the crowd was there for her. Chasty Melvin also took her role as a senior leader seriously. Coach Yow commended Melvin on her action on the boards after the contest with the Lady Bucs.

Melvin contributed a total of 12 points to the Pack scoreboard. Jones added 10 points.

Coach Yow said that she was very pleased with the play of Kenya Williams. Williams, a five-foot-five point guard, scored a game-high of 22 points. This was a career high for Williams.

Nailah Wallace helped the team by accounting for 16 points.

Charleston Southern's power was supposed to come from 6'2" sophomore forward Kate Sanford.

Sanford led the Bucs in an earlier meeting with Montreat College with 21 points. Through the first half, the Pack defense held her scoreless. She ended the game without scoring a single point.

Coach Kay Yow attributed Sanford's ineffectiveness to Chasty Melvin.

"Chasty just played her in the first half and blocked a shot early," Yow said. This blocked shot seemed to fluster Sanford early, and she was never able to regain composure.

Even though Melvin did not get the ball as much as usual, her presence was known on the court. She got the job done defensively, as well as getting her teammates involved in the offense. Melvin grabbed a double-double for the game with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

The Pack's tenacious defense led to many turnovers, which in turn led to easy scoring opportunities. By the end of the game, 34 of the Pack's 105 points were points off of turnovers.

The Pack dominated the boards in the first half. Out of the 48 points at the half, 18 points were second chance points, by the half.

Constance Poteat, Gillespie and Summer Erb combined for five steals in the first half. Poteat with two, Gillespie with one and Erb with two. The second half held another five steals for the women. Jones contributed two, Rosalyn McLendon stole one and Freshman Lewis took another two.

Gillespie was very successful with her outside shot, using it more than usual.

Yow was extremely pleased with the usage and accuracy of outside shots.

Coach Yow said after the game that she was pleased with the team effort.

And to Coach Yow, the effort is very important.

The team travels to George Washington for their next game this Saturday.

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Fresh start for men's swimming and diving

■ Graduation leaves gaps to be filled by young talent.

BEITH HERRMAN
Staff Writer

The men's swimming and diving team is seeing the birth of a new generation.

Despite the loss of 13 letter winners from last year's team, Coach Scott Hammond is optimistic after recruiting the most talented freshmen class in the school's 64-year history.

"We have incredible potential to build on," Coach Scott Hammond said.

Hammond knows that development of young talent takes time.

"Some freshmen can step right in and be competitive; for others it takes awhile," he said.

Hammond believes it will be a tough battle to maintain the team's third-place finish in the conference last year.

"I feel that once our freshmen get

some experience and blend into the college scene, we will begin to perform at the standards of past seasons," he said.

The men's team posted a 14-2 school record for dual meets last year. According to Hammond, this may be difficult to duplicate until the latter part of the season.

In the meantime, the team will depend on its upperclassmen for leadership. The Wolfpack returns 14 letter winners including All-Americans Carlos Santander and Co-captain Phil Hardin.

"They should give us a good base," Hammond said. "They've got the expertise."

Santander, a senior from Valencia, Venezuela, finished third in the ACC in the 100 and 200 free events, which qualified him for the NCAA meet. He also set a new school record in the 200 at the ACC meet.

Hardin, a senior from Gastonia, was an ACC finalist in the 100 freestyle last season. He also swam a leg in the 400 free relay that set

the school record.

In addition, many of the incoming freshmen have filled the gaps in freestyle events left by graduating seniors.

"We have a huge group of freshmen in the distance freestyle," Hammond said. "Within two years, we should have the strongest group of distance swimmers in the conference."

Although Coach Hammond is confident in the strength of his freestyle events, the remaining strokes need some fine-tuning.

"In the backstroke, we really only have Braden Holloway," Hammond said. Holloway, a freshman from Louisiana, was undefeated in the 100 backstroke for three years in high school. Junior Paul Roepack will also be a strong contender in the individual medley and backstroke.

Breaststroke events are suffering the loss of school record holders Stephen Harrison in the 100 and Will Coenen in 200, while Hammond is left searching for

replacements in this event. The space will be filled by sophomore Brad Bowser, who will step up this year after just missing last year's ACC Finals in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Hammond is optimistic about the depth of his returning lineup in the butterfly.

Sophomores Chris Rendall and Mauricio Cavalcante were both consolation finalists at last year's ACC Championships.

Bank Itharapichai, a sophomore from Thailand, was an ACC finalist in the 200, finishing eighth. He also swam for Thailand in the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

The individual medley events are also expected to do well. Senior Kevin Pchola was an ACC consolation finalist in the 400 IM last year.

"I think we'll be better than a lot of people expect us to be," Hammond said.

The NCSU diving team, led by Co-Captain Kevin Cutts, is by far superior to its ACC competitors.

"If these guys stay healthy, there's no doubt we have the best divers in the conference," Hammond said.

Cutts, a junior from Charlotte, won the three-meter championship and finished second in the one-meter event behind teammate Todd Smith, who graduated. Cutts placed 16th at three meters and 25th at one meter in the NCAA Zone III championships.

Providing depth for the diving team are freshmen Brennen Firestone and Andy Johnson. Firestone was the North Carolina State champion in the one-meter event. Johnson placed third at three meters and fourth at one meter at this year's Indoor Junior Olympics.

Coach Hammond is pleased with the attitude as well as the talent of this year's team.

"This is the nicest bunch of kids I've worked with so far," he said.

NCSU hosts the Wolfpack Invitational this weekend at the Willis Casey Natatorium.

Women eager to swim

■ State hosts Wolfpack Invitational this weekend with positive aspirations.

TIM HUNTER
Staff Writer

For the women's swimming team, the Wolfpack Invitational represents an opportunity.

"This meet isn't about how we place as a team or individually. It's more about what sort of times we are able to accomplish at this point in the season," Coach Scott Hammond said.

N.C. State will host the Wolfpack Invitational this weekend at the Willis Casey Aquatics Center. The women will play host to Michigan State, UNC-Wilmington and West Virginia in the three-day event.

"We are swimming against a good team from the Big Ten [Michigan State] and a little different competition [than usual]. I am anxious to see how we race and compete more than anything," Hammond went on to say.

So far, the Pack has a 1-2 record overall and in the ACC. The swimmers opened the season with a

win against Duke and have since lost a tough meet to Florida State and Maryland.

The Wolfpack is a very young team and, not surprisingly, has had to count on several underclassmen for some excellent performances.

"A lot of freshmen have stepped up and been there when we needed them. Cindy Schuster [a sophomore] has also been doing well and giving us her best times in the meets," junior Carmen Baker said.

Baker and Schuster have been bright spots for the Wolfpack thus far, as the team hopes to improve as a whole over the course of the season. If the Pack could only race as well as it practices, State could count on a very successful season.

"From a dynamic standpoint, I think we have done a great job this year and, from a practice standpoint, we have done a great job. We have not related what we have done in practices necessarily to the meets as I would like to see us do," Hammond explained.

"Our goal for the women this year is to finish fourth in the league and in the top 40 nationally," Hammond went on to say.

If improvement and hard work is any indication, that goal should certainly be attainable.

"We are more consistent with our training and practice and have been stepping up at meets and getting better times," Baker stated. "We also have more depth this year than we have had."

With the season young, the team has plenty of time to work on the fundamentals of training. The ACC Championships are over three months away, and the Pack will face plenty of tough competition from here on out.

However, the team is focused on this weekend's meet, specifically improving times.

"We are looking for season-best times as a group and, hopefully, some lifetime-best times as well," Baker explained. "And, hopefully, we can come out with a win."

This early in the year, just improving will be enough.

The meet will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Willis Casey Aquatics Center. All supporters will be welcome to come and cheer on the Pack.

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The other six runners have a combined nine national-championship runs, despite the fact that two of those seven did not run at the district meet a week ago.

Senior co-captain and 1995 ACC Champion Pat Joyce and two-time All-ACC selection Abdul Alzindani will both line up for the Pack today, after watching last weekend's race from the sideline. And not because State Coach Rollie Geiger was displeased with the performance last

week, but simply because State is good enough to sit two of the best runners in the southeast and still win.

And despite being that good, neither the men's or women's team is expecting a win, simply welcoming the chance to prove to the rest of the nation that they are really that good.

"A lot of people hear about us and don't believe that we are that good; they kind of see N.C. State running and say, 'Oh, whatever,' because we have never done well at nationals," Chan Pons said. "So this is our chance to prove it. But this is just another race with a lot of attention around it, we've been doing this everyday."

READY FOR THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME? OR AT LEAST A COLLEGE CAREER? THE WOLFPACK VOLLEYBALL TEAM IS. THE PACK WILL HOST THE ACC TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND IN REYNOLDS COLISEUM.

The Pack will take on Wake Forest in the first round, kicking off the tournament at 10 a.m. today. The Winner will take on undefeated Maryland at 1 p.m.

Other Friday games are at 3 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. Semi-Final game will be played at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday. The Championship match will start at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$2 for Students with an ID card.

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Nintendo 64 to release new games

■ If the Nintendo van is rockin', don't come a-knockin'.

NICOLE BOWMAN
Managing Editor

At my parent's house is an eight-bit Nintendo. Super Mario and Tetris were the greatest games at one time. But then technology advanced, and my Nintendo became obsolete.

To an unmarked van parked in the Brag parking lot, I got caught up with video game technology. Let me just say that Mario never looked better.

The Nintendo 64 is the latest installment of game systems offered in the Western Hemisphere by Nintendo of America. It allows for four-player play and the controller features both a joystick and push pad with arrows. The graphics and sounds rival that of the Sega Saturn and Sony Playstation.

Unfortunately, for people like me with little to no hand-eye coordination, Nintendo 64 hasn't come out with a role-playing game yet. It's mostly action/adventure, like GoldenEye 007: racing, like Cruis'n USA and tournament fighting games like Killer Instinct Gold.

But by Christmas time there will be about 40 new titles out for the Nintendo gaming systems including a re-designed Super Nintendo, said game play counselor Jean Crothers. Crothers led Technician's Japanese cowboy, Hide Terada, and I take a first hand sneak-peek at what we can expect from Nintendo 64 in the upcoming months.

Diddy Kong Racing will be released on Nov. 24. It allows players to play in either an adventure mode or in a racing mode. In the adventure mode, you have to race the racetrack, while gathering bananas and balloons, and beat the racetrack boss at the end of the race.

Choosing one of eight characters, you race in a three-dimensional world with your choice of car, plane or hovercraft. The graphics are fantastic, with bold colors and detailed tracks with surroundings like waterfalls, volcanoes and snow.



Team Nintendo member, Jean Crothers, shows off the new products for 1998. Our staff members got to test the new programs, including the new control unit (seen left).

Each racetrack comes with its own background music, and you can often hear noises from the characters as they race.

Diddy Kong Racing is best played with the Rumble Pack, a unique feature to the Nintendo 64. It allows you to feel the action of the game as you play it. Many of the racing, sport and adventure games can be used with the Rumble Pack to enhance the player's experience.

The game where I felt the Rumble Pack the most was Extreme G, a motorcycle racing game where you can blow up other racers on the track and reach 180 miles per hour. With the

Rumble Pack you can feel the deceleration and acceleration of the motorcycle. When you jump a ramp, the pack simulates the jilly landing you'd expect. You can even feel the bumps when you almost veer off the track.

Another new feature of the Nintendo 64 games is the use of Artificial Intelligence (AI).

One game that uses "Liquid AI" is Madden 64 projected to come out sometime this month. Here's how the AI works. Let's say you are playing the game and to score a touchdown you

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NINTENDO 64

Technician gets special sneak preview

NINTENDO 64

Our two staff members, Hide and Nicole, had way too much fun in the van. They decided to share the joy with the following reviews of upcoming releases:

Diddy Kong Racing (available Nov. 24):

This is one cute game. The eight characters you can choose from are cute, and the music lends itself to being cute. When you race or go in adventure mode, the characters almost make noises like "Wheeee!" as they race. The joystick controlling was sort of difficult, which made the game challenging for even the

best of players. The 3-D graphics are not the best we saw, out of the games we previewed, but they were above average. Racing is highly competitive between the players, especially with a running tally of the position each player places at the end of each race. One can be confused as to where to go sometimes, but the "wrong way" screens helped out that problem some.

Four words of warning: don't use the hovercraft. Out of all the vehicles, it is the most sensitive when it comes to control and requires the most delicate of hands.

Madden 64 (projected shipping date Oct. 1997):

Graphics were killer, with a lot of detail put into each player and stadium. The usual Madden speech is found in this game, as with all other Madden games. Luckily, you can turn Madden off if he's being too annoying. Great on-field sound effects enhance the game. The "Liquid AI" could be the newest enemy for the player. If you are into a pattern when you game, the game will thwart you and make you cry for help. The Rumble Pack let's you feel every tackle.

NFL Quarterback Club 98:

We liked this football game better than Madden 64. NFL beats Madden hands down. I guess that's because they have the NFL license. It's very realistic, down to the running patterns of the players. The Rumble Pack is a must for all serious football fans.

Extreme G (Available Nov. 1997):

Three words: Combat on motorcycles. Its graphics are on par with Diddy Kong. With the Rumble Pack, this is one intense game. You can feel the ramp jumps and bike collisions. The sensation

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Morrissy rocked the Ritz

■ Eclectic personalities define Morrissy show

PATRICK ROBERSON
Special to Technician

Anyone who has ever needed a "Smiths fix" or who has gotten through more than one depressing life episode with Morrissy's help should have been at the Ritz in Raleigh last Sunday night. Former Smiths lead singer Morrissy put on an incomparable show before a small, fanatical house, and probably collected more flowers per capita than Elvis ever did.

Opening for Morrissy was Chicago's Smoking Popes, who gave a less-than-optimal performance. The only time the lead singer, Josh Caterer, deigned to acknowledge the crowd's existence was to tell us, near the end of the set, who they were and where they were from — probably so we could all rush out and buy the studio versions of the mediocre songs they had just played.

However, a half-hour later, the moment came for those who had camped out at the Ritz and for those who had been there hours early. After the house lights were killed, the drum set was backlit by a bank of bright white lights, and the drum solo from "The Operation" was played over the sound system. After two minutes, the larger-than-life Morrissy strutted onto stage in a white dress shirt and black pants, and the house exploded.



Morrissy played last Sunday at the Ritz in support of his latest release, 'Maladjusted.'

Of the numerous fanatics at the show, one of the most amusing (and telling) examples was the girl next to me who asked me if I thought I could get a flower she held in her

ever seemed to lose energy. He walked the fine line between his famous arrogance and the genuine appreciation he showed for the crowd. The crowd responded with an equal enthusiasm for his electric persona, as well as his music. He got a laugh from the Raleigh crowd, for instance, when he announced with chagrin that "Paint a Vulgar Picture" was recently covered by Whitney Houston.

Most of the show's songs came from his solo career — most notably the "Southpaw Grammar" compact disc — with only a few coming from "Maladjusted," the recently released album. Through it all, the songs flowed seamlessly, and Morrissy's quips in between gave fans a chance to rest.

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Conscience Corner

...With Anjelica and Devlyn

Dear Conscience Corner,

For the longest time, I was alone and I really hated it. Then, I finally found someone. She's beautiful, inside and out. The thing is, all the people that I made overtures to before are suddenly all over me. I don't understand it. What can I do to get these girls (who wouldn't give me the time of day before) to go away? But, I don't want to be too harsh about it because if things don't work out with my new girlfriend, I still want these old standbys around.

Signed, Suddenly Studly

Dear Suddenly,

It's a simple fact of nature — people are always attracted to what they can't have. And they always want what somebody else has. Thus, the fact that you are a taken, and b) taken by somebody else, makes them c) you as something they want. Plus, there's always the sheep factor. Sometimes people just have to know that someone else would be attracted to you before they can decide to be attracted to you. It's like knee socks. No one wears knee socks except the three months or so every decade that the fashion magazines say they're cool.

What to do about it? Lose the standbys — you don't need to string along a few girls who

couldn't see how great you were the first time around. Chances are that if you and Miss Wonderful break up, you'll lose all of the charm that being unattainable brings anyway. They'll go right back to ignoring you. My advice is to hold on to what you've got. One beautiful person, inside and out, is all we really need in a lifetime anyway.

Anjelica

Dear Studly,

And you're complaining? Please! I say, revel in the moment, because your popularity will last about as long as your current girlfriend does. What you should really do is go out with one of your "standbys" on the side and really take advantage of the situation. If you're more desirable because you're forbidden, I say work it. Devlyn

Dear Conscience Corner,

My friend and I have a bet about what defines "flirting." I say it's any special attention to the opposite sex, and she says if that's flirting, then she's the biggest slut around. So, how can I assure that she is the biggest slut and win the bet? (By the way, her idea of flirting is that it's not flirting until she's damn near got her top off.) Signed, To Flirt or Not to Flirt?

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Weekly Schedule

Cinema

Campus Cinema, \$1.50 with Student Identification, \$2 without
Friday, Nov. 21 "Air Force One" 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 11 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22 "Air Force One" 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 11 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 23 "Wall Street" 7 p.m. FREE

Music

The Ritz
Friday, Dec. 5 Medeski Martin and Wood
The Berkeley Cafe
Friday, Nov. 21 Mason Ruffner Band
Saturday, Nov. 22 Nighthawks
Saturday, Nov. 29 Bob Margolin
Cat's Cradle
Friday, Nov. 21 Whiskeytown with Volebats
Saturday, Nov. 22 Helium
Tuesday, Nov. 25 "Flicker," Local Film Festival, starts at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26 The Geraldine Fibbers with Chrome Cranks
Saturday, Nov. 29 Dandy Warhols with Treble Charger and Long Pigs
Thursday, Dec. 4 Gibb Droll with Ekostik Hookah
Saturday, Dec. 6 Stereolab with High Llamas
Lizard & Snake Cafe
Saturday, Nov. 22 Pansy Division, Skeleton Key
Sunday, Nov. 23 Onca, Mao Tse Helen, Barisolo Guns
Monday, November 24 Donkey, Sharking Teeth
Tuesday, November 25 Syrup U.S.A.
Saturday, November 29 Algebra, Griver, Engine Down
Lake Boone Country Club
Tuesday, Dec. 2 The Embers
Wednesday, Dec. 3 Jimmie's Chicken Shack
Friday, Dec. 5 Gran Torino
Saturday, Dec. 6 Last One Standing
Record Exchange - Hillsborough Street
Saturday, Nov. 22 3 Foot Margin @ 7 p.m.
Raleigh Memorial Auditorium
Friday, Nov. 21 & Saturday, Nov. 22 Classical Concert: "Elijah" 8 p.m.
Carolina Theatre
Friday, Nov. 21 & Saturday, Nov. 22 School House Rock Live
Sunday, Nov. 30 Toys for Tots Country Music featuring John Berry
Holiday Inn Four Seasons — Greensboro
Friday, Nov. 28 & Saturday, Nov. 29 Backstage Bluegrass

Events

National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week - Campus HELP
Friday, Nov. 21 Sleep-out in Downtown Raleigh from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Meet in Riddick parking lot at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Luke Perry at 512-2215.
NC Museum of Art
Sunday, Nov. 23 Readings from responses in "The Store of Joy"
Carolina Christmas Show
Friday, Nov. 21 - Sunday, Nov. 23 Christmas music, foods, and crafts. Raleigh Civic Center, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 55
Holiday Decorations Workshop
Saturday, Dec. 6 Kathleen Turner teaches participants to make wreaths and table-top arrangements. 103 Kilgore Hall \$50 fee, call 515-3132
University Scholars Program
Friday, Dec. 5 Scholars and Sullivan Semiformal, "An Evening in the Park." Tickets are \$5, on sale now. For more information, check out the Scholars Council homepage at http://www.2ncsu.edu/ncsu/univ_scholars/council/.

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Stewart Theatre
Friday, Nov. 21 Chesapeake & Tony Rice
Monday, Nov. 24 Raleigh Civic Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Randolph Foy, 8 p.m. \$5 general admission, \$4 faculty and staff, \$2 students
Jones Auditorium — Meredith College
Sunday, Nov. 23 "Mother Goose" 2 p.m. & 4 p.m.
Raleigh Little Theatre
Friday, Nov. 21 - Sunday, Nov. 23 "Ramona Quimby" Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2 & 5 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m.
The Goodnight Lounge
Friday, Nov. 21 & Saturday, Nov. 22 Steven Scott and Joey Novick 8:30 p.m.
ArtsCenter
Saturday, Nov. 22 KidsCabaret: Androgeena & Becky Lofland, 11 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22 Guitar Concert: Triangel Guitar Summit, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 22 Improv Theater: TET
Carolina Theatre
Sunday, Nov. 23 "Lord Save My Children from Destruction!"
Tuesday, Dec. 2 "A Christmas Carol"
Paul Green Theatre, Country Club Drive at UNC-CH
Friday, Nov. 28 - Sunday, Dec. 21 Nutcracker, 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays \$9 - \$20

Opportunities

Raleigh Little Theatre
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Playmakers Annual Toy and Gift Drive
Friday, Nov. 28 - Sunday, Dec. 21 The Siena Hotel lobby, 1505 East Franklin Street, Barnes and Noble Bookstore, New Hope Commons Shopping Center off

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Editorials

Cancel classes

Consider students' safety and cancel classes

With the Thanksgiving holiday approaching, most students have made plans to travel home. Friends and family back home are geared and ready for your return. Your parents are planning a feast... and are more excited than ever to see you.

There is just one minute complication: getting home. Classes officially end at 10:20 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 26. This poses a problem to those who have long distances to travel.

In order to keep N. C. State students' safe, NCSU should have the consideration to either cancel classes the day before Thanksgiving or at least dismiss classes early.

Wednesday is the day before Thanksgiving, meaning that students need to arrive home before Thursday.

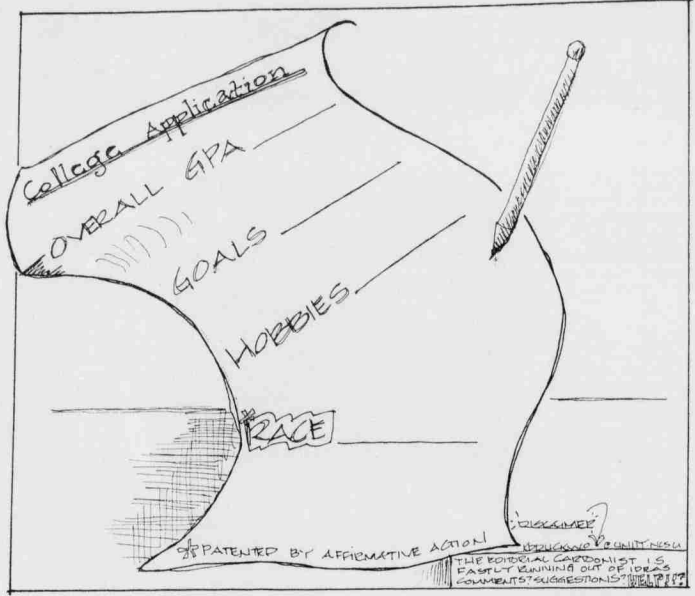
Thanksgiving? These students are not able to leave school until Thursday morning, Thanksgiving. How depressing, by the time they arrive home, Thanksgiving will be over, and it will be time to return.

Students' safety is very important. Dismissing classes early or canceling classes would increase students' safety and ease parents' minds.

A plea goes out to all professors who teach late classes: cancel! Think about your students' safety. You know you would not want your children traveling late at night, especially on the night before Thanksgiving.

Why have classes if half of your students will not be there anyway? They'll miss out on important information that they shouldn't have to. And, most professors are familiar with insisting on having class only to discover half of the students absent and the other half cursing themselves for coming.

Several other universities are dismissing classes early in order to encourage students who are leaving to leave early. If NCSU students were only so lucky.



Legalization of prostitution

STEVEN LEBOEUF Staff Columnist

Frankly, I can't understand why many people are fervently against legalizing prostitution. If you don't like prostitution, then don't participate.

There is much stigma associated with using your body for profit by sexually satisfying someone else; this stigma is illogical. There are several arguments against the legalization of prostitution.

Myth 1: Prostitution is morally wrong. In general, both men and women (but especially women) seem to view prostitution as degrading to both the mind and

body of a prostitute. Apparently, an athlete using his/her body for both monetary gain and the satisfaction of his/her audience is not as degrading as a prostitute using his/her body for the same.

Furthermore, many people act as though prostitution is a profession that takes little skill; they believe prostitution is a dirty shortcut to big money.

I'll pause now for a moment of silence for all the prostitutes who cannot legally make a profit from their God-given skills, and for the men/women who cannot legally enjoy the pleasures of their talents.

There's nothing blind about love. People marry for selfish reasons: They profit both physically and mentally from the union.

Myth 2: Prostitution is inherently associated with an abusive environment. While it is true that most prostitutes are not abusing drugs, it is obvious that a significant fraction of prostitutes live in an abusive environment of battery, rape, and drug abuse.

Prostitution will always exist because the demand for services will always be high. But since prostitution is illegal, honest businessmen cannot enter the market; thus, thugs are granted a monopoly on pimping.

inherently linked to an abusive environment? Indeed not.

Prostitution will always exist because the demand for services will always be high. But since prostitution is illegal, honest businessmen cannot enter the market; thus, thugs are granted a monopoly on pimping.

If prostitution were allowed to be run like a legitimate business, women could seek out legal

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Campus Forum

More positive coverage

The students of the Inter-Residence Council thank Technician for years of dedication to informing its readers. Technician has provided thousands of quality reports on the people and events that make N.C. State a respected institution.

However, Technician must present itself from following the trend of modern media to report only on the negative aspects of society. Recently, Technician has failed to report on many positives in our campus community.

The IRC and Student Government provided a week of successful homecoming spirit events. The Pack Pride Homecoming Bonfire drew over 700 students with music, food and a bonfire.

tailgaters.

These quality events all deserve Technician coverage to encourage more campus participation.

But Technician's missing coverage is negligible compared to the hypocrisy demonstrated by past coverage of these events. In past years, Homecomings were poorly attended, portraying a weak school spirit.

Organizers can not lay a foundation for future success when students do not know that there are safe and successful events at NCSU. IRC requests that Technician focus more on NCSU's inspiring positives than its depressing failures.

Trey Standish Junior, Economics

What was so bad about Dole?

JASON COTTER Staff Columnist

ended up abandoning the car. The only problem was that there were a ton of Whitewater documents in the trunk.

Now, the car just sat in a junkyard of sorts for years and the papers must have been assumed to be lost. That is, until last spring when a tornado swept through the area and further wrecked the forgotten Mercury Marquis.

Now, what's to separate this from any of the other run-of-the-mill Clinton scandals? Absolutely nothing. One scandal after another has followed this presidency.

"resignation?" What about drugs in the White House, letters to the Arkansas ROTC officer about "loathing" the military and all of the mysterious suicides and unexplained deaths surrounding Clinton's bodyguards and political partners?

True, none of these accusations have been proven, but it doesn't matter. Ideologically, I've never agreed with the president to begin with. He lost my vote, and he doesn't have my trust.

I recall watching recordings of Ronald Reagan's inauguration speech. Economic and foreign issues were about to cripple the nation. Where Clinton would have announced some sort of big government solution, Reagan simply reminded us that we were Americans and that we could overcome our challenges.

Where Clinton would have announced some sort of big government solution, Reagan simply reminded us that we were Americans and that we could overcome our challenges. Americans were inspired. These words alone may not have solved our economic crisis, but it was more important than the masterful economic policies that eventually would. Regardless of the circumstances of the day, we were still Americans.

Patriotism isn't just about waving a flag; it's about having faith in yourselves to be able to better the society you live in with the freedom you have. When is the last time you

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TRENT HAMILTON Staff Columnist

I live in an apartment with three roommates. Typically, we buy our own groceries and bathroom supplies, but occasionally, we take turns buying kitchen essentials, like dish washing detergent, paper towels and roach motels.

exterminator. One time, I woke up and was walking to my bathroom to take care of necessary morning activities only to see Bob and my roommate in the other bathroom in search of the little pests.

About a week ago, it became my responsibility to buy the paper towels. After pleading that I don't use them (an outright lie) in order to avoid the extra fifty cents on my grocery bill, I succumbed and bought the cheapest available brand

to appeal to my roommates.

I got home and proceeded to install the paper towels in their handy little dispensing apparatus. I happened to glance at the paper towels and noticed that there were little bears with wheelbarrows full of carrots printed on them.

intelligence and male promiscuity. I decided that I would attempt a marketing scheme. No male really wants little bears on their paper towels (wheelbarrows full of carrots or not). In fact, most males really don't care, but there actually may be some that do.

(The previous are typical male insults that are very gay uses. I don't know why males insist on using the same ones over and over again; you'd think we'd at least try to get creative.)

So, after wasting a good 20 minutes trying to figure out why there are little bears on our paper towels, I decided that I would attempt a marketing scheme. No male really wants little bears on their paper towels (wheelbarrows full of carrots or not). In fact, most males really don't care, but there actually may be some that do.

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Paper towels for college students

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can say Clinton inspired you and reminded you that we can lead our own destinies as long as government steps out of the way? Instead, Clinton's presidency has insulted us by telling us the opposite. Nationalized education standards have been recommended to replace the established testing methods. The implication is that the states aren't as capable as some distant, centralized government. Nationalized health care was proposed under the assumption that capitalism couldn't resolve its own problems without the assistance of some new regulations from a government that has no authority to give them. When comparing

Clinton to Reagan, the choice is between nothing less than having faith in the state or having faith in the individual to rise to the new opportunities for growth that freedom offers.

Recently, Clinton had a summit with China, but what came out of it? Were there any impassioned speeches that condemned the communist, inhumane policies that that nation practices? I didn't hear any. But I do remember seeing footage of Ronald Reagan taking a strong stance against the "Evil Empire" when he stood in front of the Berlin Wall and demanded that it must be torn down. Reagan didn't apologize or worry about what some opinion poll might have said because he knew that it must be said — and he was right. That's leadership. What is it that keeps Clinton from calling China the last of the "Evil Empires" instead of a most favored nation? And, hey,

what was so bad about Dole anyway?

No, I can't honestly respect anyone who is afraid of leadership's potentially unpopular results and mocks that which other presidents have been willing to die for. Bob Dole best described Clinton's administration of elitists as those who "never grew up, never did anything real, never sacrificed, never suffered, and never learned." Respect must be earned and not simply given to someone who's been president for five years without ever being presidential. History will rightfully remember President Clinton as a masterful politician, but certainly not a statesman. And hey, what was wrong with Dole, anyway?

To vote for Jason Cotter as most conservative on campus, please e-mail your vote to jcotter@unity.ncsu.edu

Hamilton

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males. Instead of little bears on them, I plan on printing various Playmates, scenes from the movie "Rambo" starring Sylvester Stallone, Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre and a various labels of alcoholic beverages.

Instead of naming them "Bounty" or "Handi-Wipe," a more appropriate name would be "Beer Mops." Because, more often than not, paper towels used in male

apartments are there to wipe up beer spills. If this whole campaign goes well, I plan on furthering my company into the world of toilet paper (which will be scented with "Barbasol"), paper plates (featuring clips from the television show "Barbasol"), plastic cups (big enough to contain, without overflowing, an entire 40-ounce "Old English") and paper napkins (with a variety of lewd jokes and insults printed on them). I, for one, feel the male community will appreciate this act of fairness, considering it seems that the entire paper and plastic utensil industry is tailored to 40-year-old mothers. Don't let the people that make this

stuff realize that immature college males buy paper towels, too?

I'm not sure when my products will hit the shelves, but I've submitted them to the FPTC (Federal Paper Towel Commission) for approval. Look for them in your local Harris Teeter in the coming months!

Trent Hamilton has apparently lost it, considering he spends his time pondering the intricacies of paper towels. If you see him, tell him he's a loser. Or e-mail him at jhamilt@eos.ncsu.edu and tell him that way. He really needs some intervention before the "paper towel theory" becomes the "world domination theory."

LeBoeuf

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protection without fear. Furthermore, just as a restaurant will self-regulate itself in order to insure a steady cash flow from its customers, prostitution businesses will be motivated to maintain a clean environment for their customers. That is, the workers will be given regular health checks and incentives to work carefully. Government regulation would not even be necessary. The only function needed by the government would be to protect the rights of the employers — employees and customers — as outlined in the Bill of Rights.

Also, legalizing prostitution would stimulate a wealth of competition. This would result in a huge drop in the cost of sexual gratification. In fact, the price would drop so low that thugs could no longer make huge profits off running underground, unsanitary operations. The concept holds me in awe: Without lifting a single gun, these derelicts will be forced to seek out another profession or else starve to death.

Ironically, the resulting conclusion is that prostitution is not inherently dangerous; rather, it is dangerous mostly because it is illegal.

Myth 3: Legalization will send a message to our children that prostitution is fine. Politicians realize that this argument is a great

vote-grabber, and they use it in full. But let's use some logic here. Smoking and unprotected sex are entirely legal, but I chose not to participate because of the teachings of my parents. Despite the legality of smoking, my parents taught me that this was a dangerous action, and I abide by their advice to this very day. Incidentally, my parents also convinced me never to participate in prostitution, and despite the fact that I believe prostitution is not immoral, my parent's advice still prevails.

The government is insignificant to a child's actions when compared to the power of a parent. We live in an age where we are begging the government to raise our kids in order to make up for our lack of family time. Yet as the government takes an increasingly greater role, it seems as though the condition of our children is getting worse. Maybe it's just me, but I see a pattern developing here.

Myth 4: If prostitution is legalized, women will get the shaft. It seems to me that it is women who will benefit the most from the legalization of prostitution.

First of all, legalization will provide a safe economic ladder for many women. Some women who would otherwise be unemployed would have the opportunity to make a fortune in a job they enjoy. Secondly, men who are not serious about committed relationships will not be as tempted to play mind games with women just for sex. (Why play mind games when you can simply pay cash for your sexual needs?) By legalizing prostitution,

men who are not serious about commitment can be weeded out from men who are serious.

But that's not all. Legalization is not just for female prostitution, but also for male prostitution. My best guess is that many businessmen in the United States would like to receive regular bouts of raw sex, but they don't want their career to be slowed down by some poor-tempered, half-witted boyfriend who'll turn bald and fat on them. With male prostitution legalized, women not currently interested in a relationship can pay for sexual entertainment and never have to worry about receiving those late night phone calls filled with lying fluff just to get them in bed.

Effectively, women would not be paying for the sex (as women can always get that for free) but rather to leave afterwards with no attachments. What more could a woman ask for?

Legalizing prostitution sounds scary at first, but once you sit down and think about it, the gains of legalizing prostitution (less chance of rape, battery, drug abuse, STD's, and unemployment) far outweigh the possible losses. Legalizing prostitution is the most logical way to eliminate the problems currently associated with the profession. The Bible says: He who has ears, let him hear. Having been born with the ability to reason, I say: He who has a mind, let him think.

Steven's full name means "Prime Free Beef"... but it never helped him out in high school. He can be reached at sfleboeu@eos.ncsu.edu

Nintendo Review

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always fade right when you're close to the goal line. According to Crother's, the AI will study your playing patterns and change accordingly. So if you keep using the same strategy, the game learns and adapts it's playing.

With the latest technological advances, the gaming industry is making leaps and bounds over the Nintendo and Atari games of the past.

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15-501, or Paul Green Theatre lobby. Gift should be wrapped and labeled with a description of the item, including size in case of clothing, and age and gender for whom the gift is intended.

Exhibitions

N.C. Museum of Art

"Art for the People: Recent Museum Acquisitions" through Jan. 4

"Beyond Likeness: Contemporary Considerations of the Portrait" through Feb 28

"The Adoration of the Christ Child" through Dec. 31

ArtsCenter

Wednesday, Nov. 26- Sunday, Dec. 14 Gallery: Chatham County Open Studio Exhibit

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of acceleration and deceleration is not there. The joystick action is sensitive, so it'll take a while to get good control of the motorcycles. This is a must have for all motorcycle race fans.

Bombberman 64 (available Dec. 1, 1997)

This is an action/adventure game based on the popular 16-bit game. It allows you to blow up your enemies and obstacles in your way. To win, you have to use your maze-solving skills to find your way through each level. This game does not have a "B" rating, but it still a delight for game enthusiasts. It has good graphics and offers control almost all the game. With the simple press of a button or two, you can change the view of the

Concert

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hand up to Morrissey. Since we were 10 feet from the stage, I didn't think I'd have too much trouble. When he actually caught the flower and put it in his mouth, she was so ecstatic she threw her arms around me and thanked me repeatedly. I never did find out who she was.

But even she didn't come close to the tall 20-something male who shoved his way toward the stage with a bouquet of lilies, telling anyone who objected that he had "come on a mission from a

game by changing the view direction or zooming in or out. It's just a game the way they should be — full of destruction.

WCW vs. NOW: World Tour (projected shipping date Nov. 1997)

This is nothing Hide's seen before in a wrestling game. This is very detailed and takes a lot of skill, which is something you wouldn't expect from wrestling. The graphics were smoking on par with the NFL Quarterback Club. The ability to use the crowd's spirit with a pose or doing a wrestling move that you see on television added to the realism. There were over 45 characters, plus a variety of outfits from which to choose. The only problem with this game is that you have to aim your fighting, which adds to the realism and makes it challenging. This is a game that actually requires you to learn stuff to become the best of the best. The Rumble Pack let's you feel the body slam.

thousand miles away." When he finally managed to hand the flowers (personally) to his idol, Morrissey simply threw them back into the audience.

The encore ("Shoppers of the World Unite" was cut short so Morrissey could admonish the Ritz's security for tackling a fan trying to rush the stage. Sadly, the second attempt at the song and, therefore, the show was cut completely when four moronic teenaged males, taking advantage of his benevolent attitude, got onto stage and hugged Morrissey. Even they, however, could not ruin what had been a spectacular show.

Corner

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Dear Flirt,

Any interaction between males and females always defies an exact definition. Flirting is no exception. One girl's idea of flirting might be another's idea of good old-fashioned witty banter. The question is, what constitutes your idea of "special attention"? Does it refer to tickling and other physical contact? Is it particularly funny and teasing conversation? Or is it simply acknowledging the guy's presence?

There is no exact definition and there never will be one — why do you think dating is so confusing? If two girls can't even settle on what "flirting" is, how is a guy supposed to figure out when he's being sent signals or just being tolerated?

As for your friend, I think we can all agree that there's a big line between flirting and stripping. Tell her she seems to be straddling it. Help her get up.

Dear Flirt,

I hate questions like this. Each of you do your own thing and leave me the hell alone. However, if you simply must have my advice: If you want to strip or otherwise blatantly lead guys on, then just go for it. Of course, the one who is not acknowledging the fact that she is flirting will have a lot less control over her feminine wiles than the girl who knows she is beguiling every man in her sight. Tell your friend to think about that.

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interesting." She added: "It's such an essential commodity, people will pay more." However, Andrew Kohut, the Pew Center's director, said the significance of the broad support for higher gasoline prices "is not whether it is 75 percent or 50 percent, but that there is a public willingness to make some sacrifices on behalf of the environment."

Economists, scientists and policymakers continue to debate the likely economic costs of reducing emissions of greenhouse gases. The burning of gasoline, oil, coal and natural gas gives off carbon dioxide, which gathers in the atmosphere and traps the Earth's heat.

One course of action being considered would increase taxes on petroleum products and other fossil fuels to discourage their use.

Representatives of 150 countries will gather in Kyoto, Japan, next month for final negotiations on an accord under which the most industrialized nations would reduce their emissions of greenhouse gases.

developing nations into the program.

The poorer countries have balked at committing themselves to the limitations, arguing that richer nations achieved economic success only through wide use of fossil fuels, and that they are entitled the same opportunities.

In the survey, 19 percent of those polled said developing countries "should not have to bear as much of the burden" for reducing global warming as other countries, while 70 percent said "all countries should make the same changes."

A \$1.3 billion advertising campaign sponsored by a broad coalition of businesses, labor unions and others has portrayed the Kyoto negotiations as giving the developing world a free ride, although the role of the poorer nations has not been determined.

Despite the recent focus on global warming and the scientific debate over whether it is occurring and what its impact will be, the percentage of Americans who say they are worrying about it a "great deal" has fallen, from 35 percent in May, 1989, to 24 percent in the new survey.

Those polled expressed greater concern about damage to the Earth's ozone layer, toxic waste, air and water pollution, and loss of tropical rain forests.

Yeltsin

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accusations that he favored his friends in selling off valuable state properties.

The book advance was paid by a publishing house that is a subsidiary of Uneximbank, the huge financial-industrial complex headed by Chubais's friend Vladimir O. Potanin, who has won several controversial asset bids this year.

Opposition lawmakers from the Communist Party and the liberal Yabloko movement were unimpressed by the president's half-measure, sacking Chubais from only one of his two senior government posts. Yabloko leader Grigory A. Yavlinsky warned his group will again seek a no-confidence vote in the leadership, a confrontation Yeltsin only narrowly averted a month ago, long before his adversaries were armed with the

book scandal. Yeltsin made one bow to political opponents in naming former Yabloko deputy Mikhail M. Zadornov as finance minister, to replace Chubais. But Yavlinsky opposed his party's cooperation with the Kremlin, prompting Zadornov to resign his Yabloko membership.

Communist Party chief Gennady A. Zyuganov said his party would continue to oppose the state budget as written, promising fractious negotiations when - and if - the matter comes up next month.

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