Judge clarifies feminine mystique

Women encouraged to break glass ceiling, get both work, family
Rebecca Wilson

The Honorable Nancy Gertner gave a speech for the 20th Annual Women's Studies Program Conference Thursday.

This new glass ceiling was in the home, with so many social expectations for mothers to live up to so that their children would turn out well.

Gertner called this the "pull of motherhood and the push away from the workplace."

"Women left work at the first signs of trouble, and there was trouble. They left because the workplace and the family had not been transformed," Gertner said.

Many times the excuse that women were not given high-ranking jobs was because there were not enough senior women candidates, Gertner said. "I women keep leaving earlier within the workplace, then that excuse will become valid," she said.

"Twenty-five years ago, it was nature that held

Air Soft weapons found on campus
BB-like guns often used for recreation, mistaken as real guns
Shannon Townes

A recent campus incident report has sparked concerns regarding Air Soft guns. Ernie Ellis, director of the Division of Law Enforcement and Safety at USC, said there was an incident with an Air Soft Gun on campus that was the first major one reported of its kind.

"Of course, there are many that may not have been reported to us," Ellis said.

Air Soft guns are exact visual replicas of real firearms that fire small, spherical plastic pellets similar to BBs.

The guns can be purchased in gun and sporting goods stores or through one of the many Web sites advertising them as a game is supposed to be relatively easy to obtain, playing might happen in any area convenient to Air Soft gun owners.

The guns are available as replicas of many different types of real firearms, including pistols, rifles, machine guns, layovers and military weapons.

The concern regarding the guns is not the physical damage caused or the judicial violations, but the safety issue. Without appropriate protective gear and controlled environments, there is potential for serious injury.

"Beyond that, these guns appear so very realistic

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The military evacuates Enterprise High School after a tornado tore through Thursday.

Tornadoes claim lives of 13 across Alabama
Storm traps residents beneath collapsed roof; ends 40 to hospital
Bob Johnson

Enterprise, Ala. — At least 13 people were killed in tornadoes that killed at least 13 people in Alabama on Thursday, including eight at a high school where students were trapped under a collapsed roof, state officials said. The tornadoes were an outgrowth of the same storm system that produced the largest number of tornadoes on record in Texas and Oklahoma. The system was expected to cross into the northeastern United States on Friday and Saturday, bringing a strong storm system to the Midwest, Midwest and northeast.

Spirit of the South
Baseball team prepares for Potomato State rivalry against Clemson in weekend matchups. See page 2

The Mix

The battle between Nintendo's Wii and Sony's PlayStation 3 has function winning out over style. See page 5
Intersection causes headaches, jams

Sierra Kelly
THE DAILY NECKY

One of Columbia’s busiest intersections is the intersection of Assembly and Blossom streets, often a traffic bottleneck for students coming to the University of South Carolina campus.

The City of Columbia’s Traffic Engineering Division oversees all aspects of the intersection; the intersection was built to provide a way for people coming into Columbia and traveling from the Columbia area to enter and exit the city with ease.

David Brewer, Columbia traffic engineer, said that the intersection is a target for high volume traffic.

“This is an intersection of two major commuter routes,” Brewer said. “These types of routes carry commuter and commercial traffic, and tend to have high volumes through most of the day.”

Brewer said, “During a typical afternoon peak hour, over 5,000 vehicles pass through this intersection.”

Brewer said that the high volume of students that come through the intersection makes it more prone to accidents.

“This intersection averages about 21 collisions per year,” Brewer said.

The most common type of collision at a signalized intersection is rear-end fender bender, and inattentive drivers are the primary cause of these accidents. Brewer said, “The cause of major collisions is usually failure to yield right-of-way, he said.”

Brewer said that the most common accidents happen when cars are rear-ended at a straightlight. He said that traffic flow is one of the keys to solving a signalized intersection.

“We do periodic counts to adjust signal timing to improve traffic flow,” Brewer said. “This is being coordinated with adjacent intersections to maximize traffic flow. During most of the day, the intersection operates below its ultimate capacity, but during peak commuter traffic, it can reach 100 percent.”

According to the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration’s Web site, pedestrians are a key concern. A pedestrian is killed in a traffic accident every 108 minutes on average, and injured every eight minutes, according to the Web site.

The NHTSA wants drivers to know that it is important to drive safely while watching out for who is in front and in back of your car.

Corporal Derek Miller, Columbia Police Officer with the Traffic Safety Unit, said there is a two second rule to know while operating a vehicle.

“Under the second rule while traveling, you give two seconds from that person that you’re following,” Miller said. “You count one one-thousand, two one-thousand in good visibility, and you have to double it up to three from the other vehicle.”

Miller said that the solution isn’t always to remember while driving is to drive defensively.

“When driving, you drive defensively, which means to pay attention to your surroundings,” Miller said.

“It is important to stay a good distance away and concentrate on your driving. If you see an aggressive driver that you get out of their way.”

Miller said that basic traffic safety rules involve paying attention to the road and leaving every other distraction alone. He said that this will ensure your focus on driving.

Leases can cause legal trouble

Low professor warns students to read contracts carefully, sign with caution

Ryan James
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Many tenants set themselves up for conflict with their landlords from the minute they sign a lease. The leases said Robert Wilcox, associate dean for Academic Affairs and professor in the Law School.

Leases are legally binding agreements that by out specific regulations and expectations of the occupants of a building.

Wilcox said the basic components of a lease are getting a tenant who is eligible to rent the property and will pay rent on time.

A major mistake made with leases is making one person sign for everyone else, Wilcox said.

“If you are going to rent an apartment with other students, get everybody to sign the lease,” Wilcox said.

When people don’t sign the lease, they are not liable to the landlord if something goes wrong, Wilcox said.

A tenant who has not signed the lease moves out or cause damage to the property, they will not be held responsible.

Wilcox said the biggest mistake people make is they’re not getting one signed. Wilcox said tenants should get everything in writing at the end of the lease’s term.

Wilcox suggested making a list of all the things wrong with the apartment and getting the landlord to sign it.

“The tenant will always feel like, ‘I was wronged,’ and the landlord will disagree, ‘there’s no law that can protect against that kind of thing.’” Wilcox said.

“Protection against it is by preserving some kind of factual record at the beginning,” Wilcox said.

Wilcox said it is important for a tenant to have a written contract with the landlord. “Get it in writing. Don’t rely on a handshake or verbal agreement,” Wilcox said.

Poor maintenance is a common problem students have with their landlords, Wilcox said.

“From the student’s perspective, it will be a landlord that won’t maintain the property. Quite commonly, these are relatively low-rent, often -unit individual units,” Wilcox said.

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When a landlord doesn’t fulfill their obligations to their tenants, Wilcox said tenants can withhold the payment of rent as a last resort, but that they should know the consequences of not paying rent.

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Several school systems across Alabama closed or dismissed students early Thursday as the storm front approached from the west, extending the length of the state.

“The clouds were so dark that all the lights out here came on,” said Walter Thornton, who works at the airport in Enterprise, 75 miles south of Montgomery.

President Bush, who visited New Orleans on Thursday, was briefed on the tornados by senior staff and called Alabama Gov. Bob Riley and Mississippi Gov. Mart Blount, White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said Thursday morning.

“Now it’s choice. It is neither, it is both. We can only make a choice when it is not a loaded choice,” Germany’s Chancellor Gernter Schröder said.

Women back," Gernter Schröder said.

Said that as a math student minoring in computer science, she feels looked down upon for being a woman that one’s class.

“I agree with her that there needs to be more senior women, and that the place for women isn’t necessarily in the home,” Still said.

Gertler said the audience that the women’s movement was more than for women the choice was made about the workplace and the home.

She said that the revolution should not stop until the workplace is comfortable for mothers and fathers and the home is safe for workers.

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Heavy snow buries Midwest, the Plains

Schools, highways close after blizzard reduced visibility to quarter-mile or less for 3 hours

Mike Wilson

D E S M O I N E S , I O W A — Yesterday’s extreme weather conditions hit the Plains and Midwest, with snow, wind and high temperatures. Schools closed in several states, and hundreds of flights were canceled. Two people were killed when their car overturned on a slick road in North Dakota, and snow piles were spotted several inches deep in Minnesota because of strong wind and heavy snow.

The storm brought several inches of snow to Iowa and Nebraska, making it black. The weapon looked orange tip and spray painted over, making them indistinguishable. The guns in this particular batch had been spray painted over, making them black. The weapon looked orange tip and spray painted over, making them indistinguishable.

Chris Wilcox

"What we found in one gamecocknews@gwm.sc.edu

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"I've always been interested in chemistry," Handy said. "Teaching is fun, class is very enjoyable." Handy said he also enjoys that, as a professor, he gets to break during summer breaks, especially with the beach only 2 miles away. Handy’s home town of Sri Lanka is an island, so the beach is something he remembers from his childhood, he said. Handy and his wife, Indhira, have been married for 25 years, since he was 18. The couple has two children, and says that his research will always be a priority in their lives. Handy said he plans to leave any time soon.

Handy began looking for jobs in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, where he could find a position teaching organic chemistry. "I wish we could have stayed on our own," Handy said. "We had a very wonderful 3 years in India and decided not to leave."

Handy teaches class on Tuesdays and Thursdays and works from home during the week. He is the director of the undergraduate organic chemistry lab, which involves keeping up to date on safety regulations and standards. He also teaches classes on the beach, and enjoys watching students learn how to keep themselves safe.

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just to refuse to pay rent. That can, in fact, be a remedy, but you have to give the landlord the written notice that this is the case.

A tenant must give a landlord 14 days notice to fix a problem before terminating the lease, in which case a tenant must be prepared to move out, Wilcox said. "The starting point is to try to have a conversation with the landlord," Wilcox said.

usually, responsibility for damages does not fall directly on the shoulders of either the landlord or tenant. "These are complicated relationships, it’s not always a case of a student having caused all the damage. It’s also not always a case of the landlord just being out to take advantage of the student," Wilcox said.

Janin Cousar, a third-year civil engineering student, said that he didn’t read his entire lease. "I read over it, I didn’t really thoroughly read it or completely through," Cousar said. "I briefly read through the lease and keeping a record of damages is the two most important things a tenant can do to avoid conflict. A tenant will be held legally responsible for the terms of the lease regardless of their diligence."
Debates 20 years ago and then 20 years Facebook or Youtube. But this just sounds like another self-centered behavior to technology like Myspace, generations before us, CNN.com reported.

Text continues...
"A celebrity is one who is known to many persons he is glad he doesn't know." — Lord Byron

PS3 spirals downward against Wii

Sony falls short in market battle between Nintendo with expensive product, over-confidence

Tyrel Mobley
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Both released November 2006, Sony's PlayStation 3 and Nintendo's Wii have been in a constant battle for second place in the videogame-console market over the past few months. Two years ago, Microsoft and Nintendo were in a similar battle behind the PlayStation 2 and Xbox 360. However, largely owing to the fact that the Xbox 360 had roughly a full year to install a user base before Nintendo and Sony even hit shelves, Microsoft now finds itself the generation's king of the hill. But that's beside the point.

Nintendo has had trouble keeping units on the shelves since its release, whereas story after story surfaces about the PlayStation 3 collecting dust on store shelves. In November and December, Nintendo managed to sell nearly double the number of units in America that Sony even shipped. Not helping the lack of sales is the fact that Nintendo takes about a 50 percent loss on every unit it ships because of production costs.

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"A More SAVVY You" is an event that will educate women on how to lead a healthier lifestyle, as well as promote emotional health. The event, "A More SAVVY You," is not an event for women, employees. There will be a number of services, such as massages and manicures, that are designed for both men and women.

Second-year sports and entertainment management student and SAVVY Vice President Sierra Senor described the event as a "pamper me day." "A More SAVVY You" is free to USC students. As many as 50 paramedics, police officers, and firefighters will be on hand.

Comments on this story! E-mail gamecockfeatures@gwm.sc.edu
**PIC OF THE DAY**

Nicholas Happman performs for Carolina Production’s annual Bring Your Own Band competition Thursday night in the Russell House Ballroom.

**Inside The Box**

By Marline Lorenzo / The Daily Gamecock

**Don’t miss World Night**

On Saturday the International Student Association, International Programs for Students, Student Government and the Global Business Council are sponsoring the eighth annual World Night program. Fourth-year business student and president of the International Student Association Raghav Mehra said the event is meant to be a “celebration of diversity on campus.”

Check out the fun Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Russell House Ballroom, and check dailygamecock.com for a slideshow of all the events.

**In Ravy’s Head...**

**HELLO FAR HADEN, WOULD YOU CARE TO JOIN ME FOR DINNER ON THE FINE EVENING?**

**Hey fox lady, make me a sandwich, you can make one for yourself if you want.**

**...Out Ravy’s Mouth**

**THE SCENE AT USC**

Sister Hazel

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**Taurus** The work you’re doing now doesn’t show on the outside. You’ll get the best rewards later.

**Gemini** You’ve just about to make another major discovery. Your eye opener is that this other person is a lot smarter than you thought.

**Cancer** Keep up on the latest technology so you can be the first in line. You can do more with less energy and less cost, if you’re smart, which you are.

**Leo** Listen to what your loved ones want and do your best to provide it. No need to wonder what you’re living for, now you know. This is it.

**Virgo** You’re been through a tough couple of days, and you’re getting more confident. You know that the person who yells the loudest is not always the smartest. Keep studying.

**Libra** Quickly do something different than you were doing before. Emergencies like this can today, while you get as much done as you can. Pisces

**Scorpio** You’re gaining respect and as a result, your job is getting easier. Your success is assured.

**Sagittarius** If you put more thought and effort into your markets, or both.

**Capricorn** Only buy things that will increase in value relatively soon. Only travel to find either products or markets, or both.

**Aquarius** You’re not really fond of the party, but you can go good.

**Pisces** Push hard, and get as much done as you can today, while you have good conditions. Be as efficient as possible.

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By Michael Mepham

03/02/07

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Postseason predictions, 2007 SEC rankings

SEC Player of the Year, Coach of the Year picked, possible seeds projected

The conference tournament winners take place Thursday in Atlanta and with only one weekend of games remaining, the post-season picture is starting to take shape. NCAA selection committee’s large hordes are building up for some teams, bubbles are being burst for others, and players are emerging for hopes on post-season honors. Here are a humble SEC fan’s current power rankings, as well as some post-season predictions.

Speaker Rankings
1. Florida (25-5, 12-3)
   - The Gators have lost three of four, but they are still the reigning NCAA champs and the SEC’s most talented team. Most teams think that the Gators got to repeat later this week.
   - Prediction: No. 1 seed
2. Tennessee (21-9, 9-6)
   - After getting All-American Chris Lofton back from injury, you’ve got to go out and try to win some ball games.
   - Prediction: No. 2 seed
3. Tennessee (21-9, 9-6)
   - South Carolina (14-11, 4-11)
The Gamecocks tangle with Tigers
   - The Gamecocks defeat Auburn in the SEC women’s basketball tournament Thursday.
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Langston Ross

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South Carolina’s Brianna Dickerson hugs teammate Lauren Simmons after the Gamecocks defeat Auburn in the SEC women’s basketball tournament Thursday.

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Down 11 in the second half, the USC women’s basketball team pulled out a 65-63 victory over the Auburn Tigers in the opening round of the SEC’s women’s basketball tournament in Dahlah, Ga. on a layup by junior center Jana Burgos with 20 seconds remaining. Burgos finished with 7 points and 4 blocks.

This was a minor upset, as the Gamecocks defeated the Auburn Tigers 70-51 in Columbia. It was also the team’s largest comeback victory of the season.

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South Carolina had a fast turn-around, as the Gamecocks defeated Auburn in the SEC women’s basketball tournament Thursday.
Paladins sneak win

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The Paladins then went on their winning run. Bostain, who had 21 total points in his past three games, led the way with eight during the charge. With Bostain added a bucket with 4:14 to go, Furman was up 62-50.

The Spartans got things going one last time, cutting the lead to 73-71 on Hines inside basket with 4.2 seconds left. Eric Webb then missed both foul shots to give UNC-Greensboro a chance to tie or win. But the inbound pass to Hines was knocked away, and Furman ended its three-game losing streak.

Moissee Diagne had 16 points and Gerald for the Paladins. Hines had 10 points for the Spartans, just 4 of 22 on three-pointers.

Furman started fast, hitting four three-pointers on the way to a 22-10 lead. It wasn't long, though, before Hines and Hickman sparked a 20-8 run that ended the Paladins.

Hickman tied things at 22-all and Hines' basket a minute later put the Spartans up for the first time, 26-24.

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The Southern Conference Tournament will continue on Saturday.

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