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The nine faculty and seven students that participated discussed the various views on grading that professors and students hold, and what can be done to bridge the gap in the views. A handout of 13 questions were distributed to the

participants prior to the event.

A report will soon be issued by Wise's office that will detail the discussion and the suggestions made.

"The summit went well. It seemed to give answers to some of

the questions presented, and gave students and faculty different points of view," said Dennis Burlaw, one of the student organizers of the event. "For a preliminary summit, it was successful, but there is still a long way to go."

## Clinton seeks support for oil blockade

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WASHINGTON (AFP)-The United States on Monday moved to build support among its NATO allies for an oil blockade against Yugoslavia, but officials acknowledged resistance to the plan.

White House and State Department officials said they believed denying Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic petroleum products would reduce further his ability to wage war already degraded by NATO air strikes.

"We do believe that it's appropriate to take all possible steps to deny Belgrade the access to petroleum, oil and lubricants ... that contribute to Belgrade's war machine," State Department spokesman James Rubin said.

He noted that the air strikes had already done significant damage to Belgrade's own oil refining capabilities, but said to truly suppress Milosevic's war-making ability the outside supply of such products also had to be halted, a position echoed at the White House.

"We think it's important that we work within NATO and the alliance to make sure that as we choke it off on the ground, we stop supplies from coming in from the outside," spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

"Petroleum, oil (and) lubricants are completely necessary for their ability to wage war."

Rubin, calling Belgrade's military "evil," said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright began lobbying for the oil cut-off over the weekend with telephone calls to her European colleagues.

Though he declined to be specific, Rubin indicated that some NATO members, while agreeing that Belgrade's oil supply should be reduced, were not in favor of the move.

"This is something we're discussing (in NATO)," he said. "But we haven't settled on the exact approach. Remember, we're consulting with 18 other countries in NATO to try to pursue this, and so that is something we will continue to pursue in Brussels."

"We believe all our allies see the wisdom of pursuing this objective, and we're discussing ways in which to pursue it in NATO."

Lockhart said Washington's position was that no new UN mandate was necessary as a UN arms embargo against Belgrade is already in effect.

"Our basis (for the blockade) is that there already is a United Nations' resolution banning any importing of military supplies ... and we believe that the petroleum is an essential element and is covered under the UN resolution," Lockhart said.

Critics have noted that a blockade might unintentionally harm Montenegro, Serbia's minor

partner in the Yugoslav Republic, in which the country's only port is located.

Montenegro has distanced itself from Belgrade over Kosovo and NATO has repeatedly praised its government for that stance.

Rubin reiterated U.S. support for Montenegro and stressed that the denial of access might not necessarily take the form of a blockade.

He said the term "blockade" was "very loaded" and wanted to avoid it, maintaining that a variety of options were being studied.

Meanwhile, China on Monday repeated its calls for an immediate end to NATO strikes against Yugoslavia, adding it solutions regarding Kosovo being imposed on Belgrade.

"As for now it is a matter of priority for NATO to cease immediately its military actions against Yugoslavia," said Chinese ambassador Qin Huasun.

"We are deeply concerned by the deterioration of the situation in the Balkan region caused by the continued NATO military strikes against Yugoslavia," he continued.

Moreover, Qin added, "we are against imposing any solution on Yugoslavia."

China, a permanent member of the UN Security Council, has bitterly criticized the NATO air strikes launched on March 24 as interference in another country's affairs.

### Elon Academic Honor Code Violations: Case #2

Last week's case described two student, Sally and Anita, who had copied from one another's work while completing a test. Both women confessed to having looked at the other's paper. The students were given sanctions listed in the ELon Student Handbook as standard sanctions for a first offense: 1) Their instructor was sent a note recommending that they both receive a grade of "F" for the course, 2) They were both put on academic probation for 12 months, and 3) They were given an academic assignment by the Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs.

### Elon Academic Honor Code Violations: Case #3

The following case describes an honor code violation at Elon College during the last three years. Names and class titles have been altered to protect the privacy of people involved.

Nancy was enrolled in a class where students are required to complete observations in a field setting. Each week the student spend three hours observing professionals working with clients. These observations, and interviews with the professionals involved, form the basis for journals and case studies. This work makes up a significant portion of the student's grade for the course. Nancy turned in two journals (observations for two days) that appeared normal. Content in the third and fourth journals, however, appeared very general and the instyctor began to question the work. When Nancy turned in the fifth journal, a report of the interview with the professional, the instructor became sure that Nancy had fabricated the report. The instructor and the professional had been co-workers, and the instructor was sure that the professional would never express the positions attributed to him by Nancy in her paper. The instructor called the professional and discovered Nancy had not been seen at the field setting since the date of the second journal. The instructor filed an honor code incident report with Academic Affairs. When confronted, Nancy confessed that she had mae up all work after the second journal.

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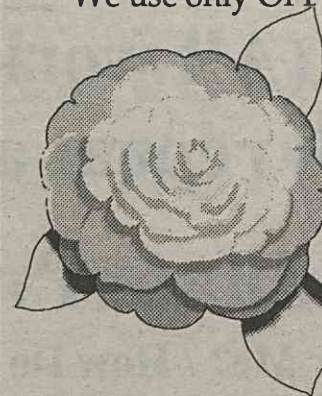
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