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Ticket to ride



Left: A number of bikes stand waiting to get ticketed at a campus parking area. Right: This warning tag tells the bike's owner to remove it from that area.



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Event honors NCSU employees

■ This past week, NCSU celebrated its employees with a much-appreciated break.

STEVEN BROWN
Staff Writer

Reynolds Coliseum was filled with noise, music, food and laughter on Wednesday afternoon. Some special sporting event? Not exactly.

Many students may not realized it, but this past week was Employee Appreciation Week in North Carolina. Wednesday was N.C. State's own Employee Appreciation Day. The Human Resource Division put on the event.

"We try and make it a little bigger and better each year." Human Resources Head Joyce Rodham said while catching her breath after running around to make sure everything was in order.

The annual event brings about 2,000 employees and their families together for some fun and relaxation.

"I thought it was excellent. They should have one once a week," Kevin Elias, an employee at the Physical Plant, said.

Cliff Vaughn of Facilities Operations agreed. "I thought it turned out real good. Heard several people who wanted it twice a year."

What could have made all these people enjoy something so much? Maybe it was all the shows that were performed.

The Quartet from the NCSU Pipes and Drums filled the air with its bagpipes and made people stop and take notice of the beautiful music it produced with the exotic instruments. Plus, many employees just wanted to catch a glimpse of a group of men wearing kilts.

Just when they thought that nothing could top that, NCSU Cloggers started tap dancing to the tune of "Staying Alive." With the cloggers wearing sparkling suspenders and smites that wrapped around their faces, it was hard not to enjoy their moves.

After the clogging act, the NCSU

Marching Band belted out the school fight song, causing many employees to sing along.

During the breaks between shows, attendees would wander over and grab some pizza, popcorn, soda or even a balloon hat.

There were over 35 booths with all types of groups represented: everything from physics to art was on display.

"We tried to get all the campus groups to come out and put their work on display," Rodham said.

The most popular figures at the event were Greg Fishel, WRAL-TV weatherman, and NCSU's mascot, Miss Wolf.

People formed lines to have their picture taken with the duo. Many seemed at ease with Fishel and talked to him about things that had nothing to do with weather. Gail Hill from crop science pulled him aside and said, "I don't want a picture, I just want to say hi."

Coach Elliot Avent of NCSU's baseball team showed up to help recruit people to the sports area of

the event. There was a free lottery to give away NCSU balls signed by coaches as well as T-shirts and windbreakers.

"We had to close down the free-throw competition because people started getting a little carried away. Not everyone knows how to put an arch on their shot," said Scott Sherman, who was responsible for the booths for the athletic department and the University Club.

If a person was able to make a hole-in-one on an L-shaped green, their name was put in a drawing for free initiation into the University Club. The fee is valued at \$612.

Employees were also given the opportunity of joining the club at an initiation fee of \$153. This was just one of many discounts offered to employees at the different booths.

But not everyone felt that was the best way to celebrate employees. Thomas Bobbit, who works in Reynolds Coliseum, said,

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Diversity group releases initial draft

■ An improvement for campus diversity was drafted as an initiative.

LEA DELICIO
Assistant News Editor

A draft of N.C. State's Diversity Initiative, approved Wednesday, is aimed at broadening understanding and increase a sense of inclusiveness among students, faculty and staff.

According to Hank Fiumara, director of the University Improvement Programs, the initiative has been in the works since July, when Chancellor Larry Monteith gathered 36 senior administrators from the faculty and the student body at a retreat. The retreat was designed specifically to examine the issues that are key to understanding diversity.

Fiumara said that for the past two months, administrators have been working on a "draft concept" with the hopes of clearly defining diversity and setting some goals for a campus-wide diversity initiative.

Fiumara stressed that this initiative was more than just trying to recruit minority groups onto the NCSU campus.

"One of the issues we're really looking at is how do you create a university environment that is really inclusive," Fiumara said.

Goals addressed in the current draft of the initiative include "creating a working and learning environment where differences are welcomed and valued," as well as "incorporating diversity in a significant way into teaching, learning and research."

Through these goals, Fiumara hopes to expand intellectual perspectives and bring people of different backgrounds and environments together. This is not a part of the new initiative. The first goal of the initiative states that NCSU will increase the presence and contributions of diverse groups throughout the campus community.

Fiumara said NCSU is looking not only to encourage minorities to come to the university but also to keep those people that are here from leaving. By broadening knowledge and understanding, Fiumara hopes people will remain here and encourage others to come to NCSU by sharing the positive side of their school experience.

The diversity initiative is part of a global plan, Fiumara said. The definition of diversity itself, included in the plan, states that the "learning environment must enhance the human potential of all

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State to host Science Olympiad

■ Volunteers are needed when the Science Olympiad State Finals next spring.

JILL RUSHING
Staff Writer

In early April, 70 teams from seven different regions across North Carolina will come to N.C. State to compete in the Science Olympiad State Finals. Last year, NCSU hosted the national competition and this year NCSU will make history by being the first university to host at the state level.

The Science Olympiad provides a forum for teams of middle school and high school students from across the nation to compete in 22 scientific events. Student teams compete in everything from bridge building to experimenting with eggs.

Although Philip Dail, state director of the Science Olympiad, has the competition's organization down to a science, he does need NCSU students to volunteer to help

run events, keep score, distribute information and act as "PR people for NCSU".

Seventy-five to 100 volunteers are needed from April 3 to 4.

Past Olympiad competitors and those who are enthusiastic about volunteering should contact Registration Coordinator Juri Groenland through e-mail at jgroenl@unity and include their areas of interest. A planning meeting will be held in mid-February in which volunteers will receive their assignments.

The competitors will not be the only ones who benefit from the Science Olympiad, Dail said. Volunteers will be able to interact with "young students and will be doing 'truly credible work' which can be included in their resumes.

The Science Olympiad also benefits NCSU, Dail said. He stated that the competition will act as a "huge recruiting tool for the entire university" as over 1000 prospective students will be exposed to the Wolfpack campus.

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Exposition focuses on technology



Students and faculty gather at the exposition.

■ NCSU expo allows faculty to take a look at cutting edge technology in the education field.

DANIELLE STANFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

The crowded parking lot at the McKimmon Center Wednesday reflected the success of the second annual Instructional Technologies Exposition.

"This is an event to allow faculty the opportunity to showcase how they're using technology in the classroom," Sarah Noell, Coordinator of the expo, said.

Through the expo, colleges were given

the chance to demonstrate some of the best cutting-edge technology available, learn from what others have done with the advancements, collaborate on projects and let others know they are not alone when using technology in the classroom.

"It's pretty interesting to see what they're doing these days," said Trey Askew, a senior in computer engineering.

Every college and several administrative units and faculty from other UNC System institutions and local community colleges were represented at the event, including the 29 faculty members involved in project 25, an effort to provide coordinated support for initiatives like

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Friday IN BRIEF

Career exploration program available

N.C. State employees across campus are invited to participate in an intensive career exploration and mentoring program.

The Career Exploration and Networking Program aims to retain and develop talented NCSU employees by enhancing their career development.

The program helps participants explore and assess their career development and establish a plan for career growth. It also allows them to work on career goals through interaction with mentors.

In addition, women and minorities have an opportunity to gain exposure to job groups in which they are underutilized at the university.

Participants attend a 12-hour career exploration workshop and participate in a six-month mentoring relationship that is designed to help them achieve one career goal.

Combined campaign on fast track for 1997

The blitz is on for the State Employees' Combined Campaign at N.C. State, says 1997 SECC Chairman Art Padilla. Campaign leaders have shortened the drive to just one week, Oct. 1 through Oct. 8. The university's goal this year is \$350,000.

The NCSU committee put the annual charity-able giving program on a fast track because brief, but dynamic, fund-raising campaigns have been shown to be most effective.

"This is an effort to bring more focus and more energy to our fund-raising activities," Padilla said. This year's effort will involve state agencies in all 100 N.C. counties.

This week, employees will receive pledge forms and campaign booklets, which list more than 1,200 agencies they can choose to support.

A web page created this year has a search engine to help identify codes for specific agencies. The address is <http://www2.ncsu.edu/ncsu/secc/>.

Recycling process is in review

N.C. State recycled more than 5,300 tons of materials in 1996-97, an increase of about 2,500 tons over the prior year.

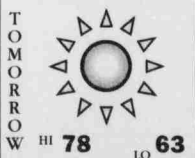
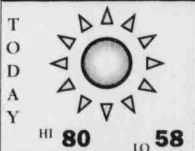
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The NCSU Recycling Service collects computer paper, white and mixed paper, magazines, phone books, tires, batteries, used motor oil, yard waste, corrugated cardboard, clear, green and brown glass and aluminum and steel cans.

In addition, university employees are taking steps such as duplex printing, using the backs of printed forms for note pads and circulating or posting memos instead of distributing multiple copies.

For more information, call the recycling service at 515-9421.

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Expo

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online classes.

The project aims to gain a better understanding of what's involved technically and pedagogically in offering courses online.

In addition to project 29, approximately 70 other exhibits and presentations were offered throughout the day, covering topics from developing on-line courses to creating 3-D learning environments.

Exhibitors included research associate, David Harrell, from the N.C. Center for the Prevention of School Violence. The center's exhibit demonstrated some benefits the Internet has provided them. "Our web site has allowed our School Resource Officers to communicate at a centralized location," he said.

SRO's are police officers who are stationed at public schools and provide law enforcement, law counseling and law education to students. In addition, the center also provides program support and research information for public schools.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences instructional technologies and multimedia team leader and photographer, Mark Dearmon, saw the expo as an opportunity to show the web design and agricultural communication services his department provides to the campus.

"It's a good chance to meet

people in the same business and share ideas," he said.

Tom Hibbard, a digital artist and web master for CALS, said that the expo was "a great way to gauge how we stand compared to others."

The graduate studies booth demonstrated the availability of application information and the access to download forms on the Internet to make the application process easier.

"We use the web to help others do their jobs more effectively," Joseph Perez, computer consultant for the Graduate School, said.

The chemistry department was also on hand to demonstrate how it has renovated its courses and added a 3-D viewer and animation to show a realistic geometry of structures, bonds and reactions. Now students have the opportunity to use new software that will bring chemistry to life.

Another exhibit included the library online basic orientation project that showcased some of the technological initiatives the library is involved in to support teachers and learning on campus.

"We are involved in building a research center for the digital age," Angela Ballard, systems librarian, said.

Sponsored by the Provost's Office, the event drew an estimated 500 to 600 people compared to the 400 who attended the expo last year.

"We're pleased with the turn out from the exhibitors and the attendees," Neill said.

The Instructional Technologies expo was held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday at the McKimmon Center.

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"I think it was a waste of time. They could have taken some of the funds and given it to some of the lower-paid employees."

"They should have had a workshop on employee and management relations. Someone is needed from the lower echelon of employees to help decide what should and shouldn't take place in the workplace," he said.

A couple of other employees laughed and said "no comment" when asked their opinion on that day.

For the most part, however, people were pleased with the event.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for employees to meet and socialize with employees in other departments who you may have spoken to but never see," Susie Rambeaut, an employee with University Payroll, said.

Diversity

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members." Diversity means promoting a "broad spectrum of natural, cultural and philosophical differences."

Now that a draft has been approved, Fiumara and the administration are looking for feedback from all members of the campus community.

"This is a draft; I want to emphasize that," Fiumara said. "This has had faculty input, it has had student input, it has had staff input, but now we want to get a broader perspective."

Fiumara acknowledged that the campus community may not have given much thought to the issue of

diversity before now. He wants this to become more than an administration plan and hopes it will become a university plan.

"We are looking to broaden the span for more comments and more thoughts," Fiumara said.

The plan will be distributed for the entire campus community to openly comment upon. It will be posted on the web, as well as distributed in hard-copy format.

Fiumara said he hopes various social group and club leaders, along with faculty and department heads, will bring the diversity initiative into their agendas for debate. Leaders can then bring opinions and arguments back to the administration in a consolidated form.

"We expect it will be a lively debate; there's nothing wrong with that," Fiumara said.

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COMMENTARY



It kills me — Part 2

■ Since we're on the subject of pet peeves...

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

In the last issue of Technician, our Sports Editor K. Gaffney wrote a column on what some of her pet peeves are. I got me to thinking, "What are my pet peeves?"

Aside from the standard list of soap operas and new-age music, I found that not too much of what I come across in today's world ticks me off.

There is one thing, however, that "gets my goat," and that's when I pass someone here on campus wearing UNC paraphernalia.

You know the people I'm talking about. The ones who sport that oh-so-cool 1993 NCAA Basketball Championship T-shirt or the Chris Keldorf football jersey.

There's a part of me that just wants to reach out and slap these kids. I don't, of course, because hey, I'm a nice guy, but the fact of the matter remains that there is a segment of our school's population — albeit not a very large one — that feels the need to wear their Carolina blue on a regular basis.

It makes me mad for a very simple reason: Carolina is our arch rival, plain and simple. Virtually every school has one, another institution across town or across the country that evokes feelings so strong that the mere mention of their name can make someone's blood boil.

If Carolina receives good press of any kind, most Wolfpack fans hate to hear about it, and I'm sure good news about the Pack infuriates the "boys in baby blue" on a regular basis.

And that's what makes rivalries so great. It's an excuse to hate something. Hatred, in most instances, causes more harm than good, but a good-natured rivalry is something to be revered. Sure, some people take rivalries to an extreme, but for the most part, rivalries are so much fun simply because they give you a chance to get angry and fire up.

But let's get back to the issue. People who wear Carolina clothing here at State are, to me, making the statement that they aren't truly Carolina fans. They may THINK they're Carolina fans, but when you get right down to it, any blue-blooded UNC fan wouldn't even consider coming to this school.

I think what probably happens is that they are wandering through the mall one day and say, "Hey that light-blue jersey-type thing looks good. And it matches my socks!" So they buy this lousy Chris Keldorf jersey (who lost his job to Oscar Davenport, by the way), not really knowing who this No. 12 guy is.

And they wear it around campus because they think they're some kind of hotshot who's not afraid to show his supposed "Carolina school pride." But what to them may be school pride looks suspiciously like a fashion statement to me — nothing more, nothing less.

But I've heard people say, "Well, I couldn't get into Carolina, so I came here. I'm still a Carolina fan, though." Bull. You may have liked UNC growing up, but a die-hard fan doesn't just "settle" for NCSU because they couldn't get into Carolina. There are plenty of other schools in the state and country that offer the same classes as State or Carolina. If you want textiles, go to

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Laura and Sara Rhoads -- Two of a kind

■ Another set of twins is leading the Pack.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

Unknown to many, another set of talented twins is starting again for the ACC cross country champions. No, these aren't the Pons brothers, but rather the Rhoads sisters, intent on leading the N.C. State women's cross country team to greatness this year.

If Laura and Sara Rhoads continue running the way they began their seasons at the annual Wolfpack Invitational last weekend, anonymity might soon be in the distant past.

In a race easily dominated by NCSU, Laura led the Pack with her first victory since transferring from UNC-Wilmington, where she won a conference championship, while Sara finished close behind in ninth place.

Out of high school, Laura and Sara were originally recruited for basketball, but made the decision to

continue running in college instead. Unlike many of the Pack's recent stellar recruits, Sara and Laura had to write to colleges to generate interest in their skills; they decided on UNC-W.

"We really wanted to go there, and we thought it was really cool. We liked the beach," said Laura. "I didn't even write Rollic Geiger and didn't think I had a chance of running here."

Both ran their freshman years at UNC-W. The next year, Sara went to Wake Tech Community College so she could apply for in-state tuition, while Laura continued to run for the Seahawks for another semester.

UNC-W didn't turn out to be what Lauren had hoped.

"None of the girls were as serious as I was. They just did not care," Laura said. "I really wanted to go to Nationals with my team; they couldn't help me go to Nationals. I had to make it on my own. My sophomore year, I didn't make it on my own, so I was really disappointed. Now I run for State, and they go every year."

Sara was the first one to come to Raleigh, while going to Wake Tech. Laura liked the city as well, and transferred to NCSU.

While Laura was running for the Seahawks and then at NCSU, Sara had basically hung up her running shoes at Wake Tech.

"I ran in the beginning of the year, and then I stopped running after November. From November till July, I just ran like four miles every other day, if that," Sara said.

Luckily for the Pack, Laura wouldn't let her sister just stop.

"I was just going to run last year, and then I talked her into running. I said, 'You're too talented not to run. You need to be on the team,'" Laura said.

Sara began the long road back to being in top shape, an even tougher assignment considering that she was forced to form a base and get faster at the same time during the season.

"I started running with the team, and I was so out of shape," Sara said. "I still ran, but it was hard, though. I was like so behind everybody, but then I started moving up. By the end of the year, I

went to Nationals."

Sara also developed scoliosis and asthma at the end of last year, giving her problems with her back and her breathing.

"That's kind of holding me back some, but I'm still running with the team," Sara said. "I think I can run better, but I'm doing pretty good."

Like most identical twins, Laura and Sara are not as identical as they look. "We're like so different in personality, but one of us isn't more quiet than the other," Sara said.

"She's indecisive. That's my word for her, for everything she does," Sara said. "She's compulsive, like in running; she does a lot, and does it hard."

"I think I'm more serious about running than she is," Laura said. Laura and Sara no longer train together, either.

"I ran this whole summer by myself," Sara said. "I called it Laura-induced asthma, because every time I ran with her, I would have breathing problems."

The twins plan to keep running after college.

"I want to keep running," Sara

said. "I don't think it'll be for Adidas or anything; I think she'll get sponsors, but I'll just keep running. I want to try to do marathons."

Despite their differences, they remain best friends.

"We tell each other everything," said Laura. "We fight like normal sisters do, but we actually get along really well."

Both are majoring in sociology, although it took Laura several tries to get it right.

"She changed it like 20 times. I was like, 'Just stick with sociology,'" said Sara.

Sara and Laura have high expectations for this season. Both believe a top-three to top-five finish in nationals is possible. Laura is aiming to be an All-American again, while Sara would like to make the All-ACC team. Sara has one more year of eligibility remaining, while Laura is looking at her final season at NCSU.

This unique duo will be an integral part of any of the lofty hopes of the women's cross country team.

Pack loses on its last leg

■ Matt Burdick kicks the winning field goal with 43 seconds left to beat the Pack.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

For the Demon Deacons, it wasn't pretty, but pretty doesn't win ballgames.

Just ask Wake Forest's head coach Jim Caldwell.

"It was an ugly victory, but a victory nonetheless," Caldwell said. "I just think our players played extremely hard and showed a lot of character."

Wake's passing game dominated the Pack as Deac quarterback Brian Kuklick posted 275 yards through the air. He was 23-34, two of which went for scores.

"From now on, I think folks will take a little notice of him," Caldwell said of Kuklick. "He's consistent, he throws the ball well, and he's tough."

But the story of the game proved to be turnovers. Wake turned the ball over five times during the game, including four fumbles. But State had trouble capitalizing and only scored once off the Deacs' miscues.

"When you get opportunities and you don't take advantage of them, they can come back to haunt you," State coach Mike O' Cain. "That's exactly what happened to us tonight."

Things started rough for State, as Wake dominated the first quarter

on both sides of the ball. The Deacs amassed 116 yards behind the strong running of Kito Gray and the passing duo of Kuklick and wide receiver Desmond Clark. Their defense was just as strong, forcing the Pack into two back-to-back three-and-out situations while holding State to just 34 yards.

State escaped relatively unharmed, with the score after the first period standing at only 3-0 in favor of Wake on an 18-yard field goal by Matthew Burdick.

Field goals decided the final score, as Wake's Burdick won the battle between the two placekickers. His 37-yard field goal with 43 seconds left in the game to put the score at 19-18, sealing the game for the Deacs.

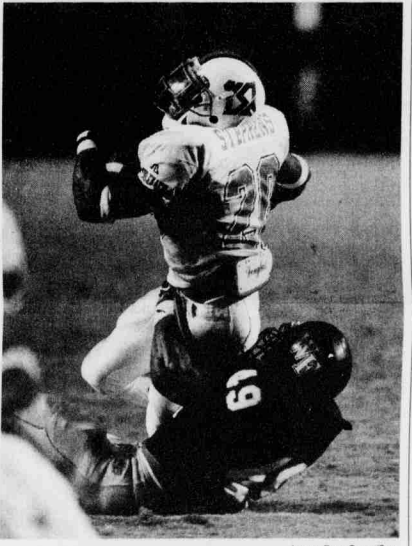
"I know every guy on our team had confidence he was going to put the thing through," Caldwell said. "He's done it so many times."

State's Chris Hensler went 1-3 on his field goal attempts, including a blocked 49-yarder and a 48-yarder that hit the goal post in the fourth quarter.

His final attempt of the night, a 52-yard try as time expired, fell about 10 feet short.

"I hit it good, and it was down the middle," Hensler said. "It just came up a little short."

State looked like it was taking control of the game late in the third, as Tremayne Stephens punched the ball in from four yards out for his 20th career score with 5:20 left in the period. State



NCSU's Tremayne Stevens is taken down by Kelvin Moses (49).

then caught the Wake special teams sleeping as holder Jason Biggs took the snap and ran it into the endzone for a two-point conversion. That put State up 18-10 with 5:20 in the third.

Wake nearly shot itself in the foot as State caught and recovered the Deacs' fourth fumble of the evening. State couldn't put it to good use, however, as the Pack

had to punt after only four plays.

Wake put together a nice drive after the punt, scoring on a fade pass to Thabiti Davis early into the fourth quarter. Wake went for the two-point conversion and the tie, but came up short as Morgan Kane was met just short of the goal line by State's Duan Everett.

That left State with a two-point

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Waiting for a look

■ Four freshmen ready for their first year with the illustrious Wolfpack cross country team.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

One could find it intimidating. Four ACC championships in the past six years.

Two returning All-Americans. Six returning All-ACC team members.

One returning ACC champion. Okay, most would find that intimidating.

It obviously wasn't intimidating enough for Ryan Woods, Chris Dugan, Scott Wirgou or Aaron Keller.

The four are the newest additions to one of N.C. State's most successful teams in the 1990s, entering their first season under coach Rollic Geiger on the Wolfpack men's cross country team.

"It has been a great experience so far," said Keller, just a month into his stint with the Pack. "And knowing that you are going to get to be running with these guys everyday in practice, you know that you are going to get better."

For Wirgou, the surroundings have been all too familiar. Out of Shenendehowa High School, in Clifton Park, New York, he has witnessed the Wolfpack program for the past three years, watching older brother Joe, a senior co-

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Wolfpack goes for two in ACC

■ N.C. State men's soccer team prepares to reaffirm its strength.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

The N.C. State men's soccer team is looking to accomplish what has alluded it for the past two seasons.

Win a second game in the ACC. The Pack picked up its ACC win in the first conference match-up last weekend on the road, and returns home this weekend, looking to grab number two in front of the friendly Method Road Stadium crowd.

The Pack defeated Maryland, 1-0 in College Park last Sunday, after senior defender Nick Dutka scored the lone goal in the first half of play.

"It was a counter-attack, and we won the ball," said Dutka. "I thought I had a chance, but I saw Ian (Hooper) breaking away, so I gave it to him, and luckily he gave it right back, and it went into the net."

The Pack held on for 50-plus minutes to grab the win.

"One win isn't enough, it is enough to give us confidence," said Jaman Tripoli. "We talked on the way over here about how important it is to continue this role,

"One win isn't good enough, it is enough to give us confidence."

— Jaman Tripoli

Senior on the men's soccer team

and that is a lot similar to my freshman year when we went 5-1 in the ACC. We are definitely not done with one win."

"(The Maryland win) was huge, as far as the opportunities that we have now," said Tripoli. "It has opened the doors as far as a national spectrum goes."

The Pack's win over the nationally No. 2 ranked Terps bumped State into the rankings.

"Soccer America" ranked NCSU at No. 9 this week, while "Soccer News" had the Pack in the No. 21 slot.

State senior Dan Alexander was back in goal against the Terrapins, after making just one start before breaking his wrist.

"It was real big to have him back, especially for the guys who have played with him for four years on the back line."

said Tripoli. "We know what he can do, we know his strengths. He is just such a presence coming in the air for 50-50 balls."

One more positive for the Pack is the return of senior outside midfielder Oronde Ash. Ash has been out for more than three weeks after suffering a knee injury against High Point in the Wolfpack adidas Classics.

Ash has been practicing with the Pack, but should make his on-field return on Sunday.

John Wilson and Wojciech Krakowiak, who have combined for 13 points so far this season, led the Tigers.

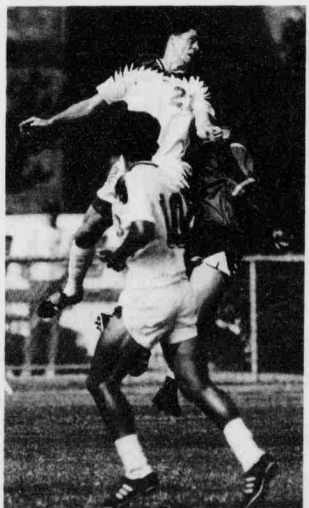
Under third-year coach Trevor Adair, the Tigers are 3-3 on the season, 1-1 in conference play.

The Tigers defeated North Carolina, 1-0 in Chapel Hill, but last week fell to the No. 5 ranked Blue Devils of Duke, 5-1.

Blue Devils junior Jay Heaps scored the only hat trick ever given up by the Tiger defense in the history of the men's soccer program at Clemson.

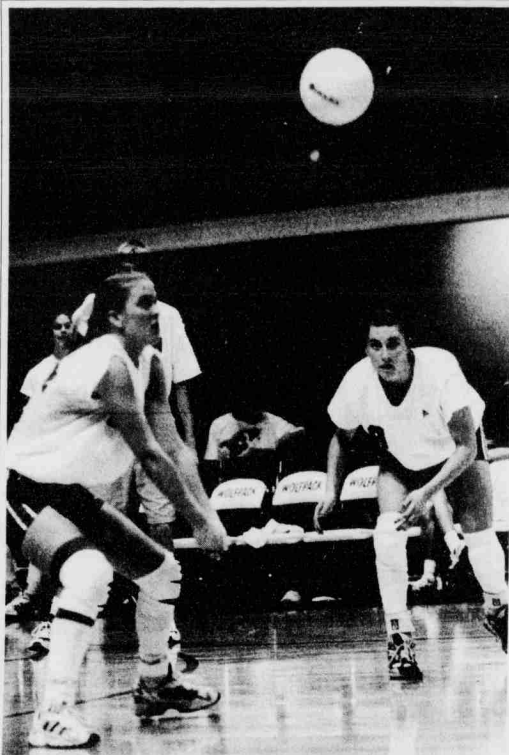
Keeper Matt Jordan, after recently participating in the World University games, has 212 career saves, which puts him third in Clemson history.

Sunday's game starts at 2 p.m. at Method Road Stadium. Admission is free with a valid AllCampus card.



The Pack looks to move to 2-0 in the ACC.

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The Wolfpack volleyball team readies for a rough weekend against ACC competition at home. On Friday, the Pack will face off against the University of Virginia at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Florida State comes to Reynolds for a 6:30 p.m. game, and on Sunday, the Pack will face off against Maryland at 4 p.m. All games will be held on the center court at Reynolds Coliseum. Admission is free to anyone who wishes to attend.

JOE LUMER/STAFF

Wolfpack Career Leaders

Career Solo Blocks

1. Tennekah Williams 189
2. Pam Vehling 164
3. Patty Lake 120
4. Lisa Kasper 108
5. Amy Lemerman 97

Career Total Blocks

1. Pam Vehling 497
2. Patty Lake 454
3. Tennekah Williams 409
4. Diane Ross 394
5. Amy Lemerman 372

Career Digs

1. Jennifer Peterson 1534
2. Melinda Dudley 1516
3. Volire Tisdale 1452
4. Shelley Partidge 1336
5. Lisa Kasper 1160

Career Assists

1. Melinda Dudley 4750
2. Nicole Peterson 4142
3. Alice Comers 2651
4. Terre Welch 2360
5. Melissa Mau 1839

* The names in italics are current members of the volleyball team.

Curle

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Clemson. If you want engineering, go to Georgia Tech. If you want to just be stuck-up, go to UVA. But whatever you do, don't "settle" for NCSU and still claim to be a Carolina fan, because it's just not true.

And if you're just plain "settling" for State, then just go ahead and transfer somewhere else, because if you don't have your heart in it to be here, then chances are no one else wants you to be here either.

I'm sure I'm going to get the obligatory hate mail from those of you out there who think I'm being too "harsh" or "vindictive" against these Carolina fan wannabes. If you feel the need, send your comments to james@sma.sca.ncsu.edu. I hope, however, that should I receive some e-mail, it will be from those of you on campus who agree with me and feel just as strongly about this as I do.

Wake

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lead with 12:08 left in fourth quarter. Wake capitalized on a stalled Pack drive deep in State's territory, running out the clock while driving the ball hard towards the goal. Wake then kicked the deciding 37-yard field goal that put the Deacs up 19-18.

The two teams were pretty evenly matched on the ground, with Wake running for 115 yards on 33 carries, compared to State's 114 on 36 carries. Trewayne Stephens led the Pack rushers, picking up 87 yards.

Thank you the "Old Black and Gold" for all your help getting this story in time. We also thank Hunter Morris for traveling to help Andy Tucker shoot.

Freshman

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captain, run under Geiger. Scott will redshirt this year, but will compete in the upcoming track season, specializing in the Steeplechase.

"I'd gotten the chance to know the guys and know that program," said Wirgau. "I think what is intimidating is that you may be one of the last guys on this team, and you would be in the top five on every other team you are racing."

Woods, out of Boone, N.C., will also redshirt the 1997 season. Woods helped lead Watauga High School to the State 4-A championship last year, earning all-state honors and finishing second at the championship meet.

"You've heard about so many of the guys on the team," said Woods. "The whole things puts you in awe."

Keller comes to the team as a recruited walk on, and also plans to sit out of competition this season.

Keller is a Caldwell scholar, one of the most prestigious academic awards that the university gives out. He finished first at the N.C. State 1-A/2-A championships a year ago. Keller didn't start running cross country until his junior year of high school, but set a state record of 15:41 on the 5K-championship course in 1996.

Keller also holds the state record in the 1,600 meters on the track. "Coach Geiger just has a reputation of taking good high school runners and making them incredible college runners," said Keller of his decisions about coming to State.

Dugan, out of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, will get his chance to prove himself among the Pack team members this season.

Finishing ninth overall at last weekend's Wolfpack Invitational, Dugan finished in the No.6 position for the talented State team.

Dugan posted a time of 24:38, just 33 seconds off the winning mark set by State's Abdul Alzindani.

As a senior in high school, Dugan finished sixth in the FootLocker National Championships, and won the Pennsylvania State title for the third time in his prep career.

Dugan also received All-American honors as a senior in indoor and outdoor track.

"The pace was a bit quicker than I was used to, the mileage was a bit more, the first day, just jogging with some of the guys, it took some getting used to," said Dugan.

"Progressively we are moving up, and moving into the Wolfpack tradition."

And someday, these guys will be the Wolfpack tradition.

Catch the N.C. State men's and women's soccer teams in action this weekend at Method Road. The women face-off against ECU at 2 p.m. on Saturday and the men take on ACC foe Clemson at 2 p.m.

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USC at California	California	California	USC	California	California	California	USC	California	California
App. State at The Citadel	App. State	The Citadel	App. State	App. State	App. State	App. State	App. State	App. State	App. State
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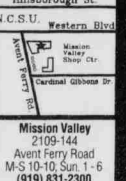
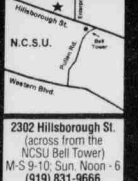


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Joe Lovano, addicted to sax

■ Start spreading the news... one awesome jazz concert is coming this weekend.

KELLY MARKS
Features Editor

Break out the fedora and start snapping those fingers, 'cause 'ol blue eyes is coming into town.

Well, not really. But Sinatra standards will be leading the lineup as the Joe Lovano Ensemble takes the stage in Stewart Theatre this Saturday night.

Returning to N.C. State Center Stage to kick off the program's 25th anniversary season is the jazz sax superstar, Joe Lovano. Lovano, selected as "Down Beat" Jazz Artist of the Year for the past two years running, has garnered numerous awards and honors since he began playing the alto sax as a child.

The son of tenor saxophonist, Tony "Big T" Lovano, young Joe was schooled in the basics, as well as dynamics and interpretation. A heady mix of James Moody, Dizzy Gillespie, and Lester Young laid down the foundation for his musical inspiration while the jam-session culture of Cleveland gave him plenty of practice out in the field.

In high school he absorbed the free jazz experiments of Ornette Coleman, John Coltrane, and Jimmy Giuffrè. Lovano attended the Berklee School of Music in Boston and was given the school's "Distinguished Alumni Award" in 1994.

After graduation, he worked with the likes of Lonnie Smith, Brother Jack McDuff, and the Woody

Herman Thundering Herd. National attention came with his stint in guitarist John Scofield's Quartet, with whom he recorded and toured for three years.

In 1991, Lovano took the lead. As a leader, he has experimented with several different ensembles that reflect his dynamic and searching personality. He has come to work, however, with two basic ensembles — a piano-less Quartet and the Universal Language Sextet, a group that's name derives from its blue note debut album, "Universal Language."

Other releases by Lovano include "Tenor Legacy," which brought the group a Grammy nomination for "Best Jazz Small Group Recording;" "Rush Hour," which was named CD Review's "Disc of the Month;" and his latest, "Joe Lovano Quartets at the Village Vanguard," which won "Jazz Album of the Year" in the 1996 "Down Beat" Readers Poll.

This Saturday, Lovano brings to Raleigh a 10-member ensemble in "Celebrating Sinatra... and More." This critically acclaimed tenor sax is set to play at 8 p.m., following a 6:45 p.m. pre-show discussion led by jazz writer Owen Cordle. Tickets are \$22, general admission; \$18, reserved; \$14.50 for NCSU faculty and staff; \$9 for students and \$6 for all NCSU students. They can be purchased by calling Ticket Central at 515-1100.

Information on the Joe Lovano Ensemble and other Center Stage events is available at the Center Stage web site at www.acs.ncsu.edu/Arts.



Joe Lovano will be "Celebrating Sinatra and More" this Saturday at Stewart Theatre. Tickets are still available. Call Ticket Central at 515-1100 for details.

Conscience Corner



...With Anjelica and Devlyn

Dear Conscience Corner, I can't believe anybody!! Every time I try to help one of my friends out, another one gets hurt. I hate prioritizing my friends, and, besides, friendships aren't supposed to be stressful. Here's an example: the other day my boyfriend, who has an overly sarcastic sense of humor, said something about my friend's weight problem. Because the joke wasn't blunt and/or too offensive, I didn't say anything for her defense at that time. But later that day when I was slaving away on the Stenographer, I realized that size is not a "problem," it's just an attribute. So, when I casually brought this up to my boyfriend in our phone conversation, he got really mad, saying I just called him to lecture him. He totally turned things around when all I was doing was defending my friend. We ended up fighting over it for two days! Was I wrong?

Signed, Size Sensitive

Dear Sensitive, You're right. Appearances shouldn't matter and in a perfect world they don't. This, however, is not a perfect world and even on its best days, the way someone looks often affects how they are viewed by others. This isn't how it should be and this does NOT mean that someone has the right to make sarcastic comments about someone else's looks. Often, people make such comments when they feel insecure about their own appearance.

I'm not saying you should start World War III here, but if this really bothers you, bring the issue up with your boyfriend in a non-threatening and completely civil way. Make him realize that your friend is important to you, and if he cares about you, he will respect your feelings and cut out the crude comments. If he doesn't stop, maybe you should think about what it is in him that you find attractive.

Anjelica

Dear Sensitive, Face it — looks matter. Especially to guys. But, I think that the next time your boyfriend makes a comment about someone's appearance, you should oh-so-not discreetly make a comment about his punch. And if he's in perfect shape, comment about his receding hairline, or whatever else he's insecure about. We'll see how he likes it when people make comments about his appearance. Actually, you don't even have to go that far and say it yourself. You can say, "You should have heard what (fill in name of friend here) said about you," then tear him down. Ha!! That'll teach him!

Devlyn

Dear Conscience Corner, I seem to be asking myself the age-old question, what are women

thinking? Being of the male species, I have no idea. I always hear women complain about their experience with insensitive and controlling men, but when it comes right down to it those are the only guys that they seem to swoon over. Being interested in women, I find this disturbing. My mother being a reformer of men has trained me in the art of husbandry. I wash clothes, iron, open doors, don't mind doing yard work and have a grasp on answering those sticky questions like "How does this look on me?" Yes, I am a fence straddler. I do this and everything else in an attempt to please women. My question is why do women say they want one thing and choose the opposite? Are they a race of masochists? How do I find a woman that can appreciate what I have to offer?

Signed, A Nice Guy.

Dear Nice Guy,

I'll let you in on a little secret. Women don't really know what they want. I take that back — we want the impossible. We want the nice, sensitive sweetie who knows exactly what to say. We want the witty and stand-offish cavalier who doesn't give a fig. The reason girls go after guys who are "bad" is because we've seen one-too-many '80s movies about reforming them. We've grown up with the idea that under that cynical exterior is a mushy drip who wants only to worship us.

The problem with this is that too many girls can't separate the fantasy from the facts. When it comes down to the nitty-gritty, we all just want someone that we like to like us back the same way. It might take them some time, but most girls will realize that relationships like that only come with guys like yourself. It may not seem like it now, but one day someone will realize that you're the kind of man she's been looking for.

Anjelica

Dear Nice Guy:

All I ever hear are people whining about how they're alone. Then, when they're with someone, they whine about how bad their boyfriend/girlfriend is. Just shut up already! I keep telling people to enjoy being single. But do they listen to me? NO! (Breathe, Devlyn, breathe!) Okay, anyway, I'll be honest. We are masochists. We really enjoy suffering. No, really, we do. Of course we don't! It's just that men who seem ideal turn out to be schmucks. And women don't learn from their mistakes — in that sense, they are masochists. But otherwise, we're just a little touched. Find someone who is touched (and touches, hee hee) in the right way.

*Devlyn

Doxy's Kitchen set to cook at the Brewery

■ Doxy's Kitchen brings new music from the band's latest CD to the Brewery tonight.

MATT LEQUICK
Senior Staff Writer

Doxy's Kitchen and their new release "As You Were" is all about music. Not music in the sense of the utilization of instruments to assert control over the frequencies at which the surrounding air vibrates, but music in the sense of art; music as the acknowledgment, pursuit, exploration and confrontation of a divinely human element. If one word were fit to describe DK's released concoction of rock, jazz and a touch of funk and blues, "soulful" would be it.

The music of Doxy's Kitchen crosses too many boundaries to be labeled as any one particular form.

One track may find the vocalist (Andrew Dykers) telling a short story in tune with the music; the next may have the guitarist (Keith Ganz) and the saxophonist (Rob Chaseman) performing in a completely animated state as they attempt to outplay each other. Some welcome solos worked within the tracks show off the talented rhythm section of Doug Largent (bass) and Justin Harris (drums). But no matter which mode they are in, the sound these five guys produce is what is given top



Chapel Hill boys, Doxy's Kitchen, recently released their second CD. They are celebrating tonight at the Brewery with opening act The Recipe.

priority. So what does Doxy's Kitchen sound like? This is not a rock band, this is not a jazz band. DK lies somewhere right in the middle; they have the ability to maintain their balance as they tread the precarious beam dividing the two styles. "My songwriting is heavily influenced by Sting and Stevie Wonder, but the primary thread between the five of us is a love for jazz," said Andrew. "We all listen to the classic great like Miles and Coltrane, and most of us are into contemporaries like Josh Redman

and Roy Hargrove. But this is not a jazz band. I'd say we're more of a fusion of jazz, folk, and funk." By browsing the compact disc sleeve for "As You Were," one can find the influences of Sting, Ani DiFranco, and even a mentioning of a fellow contemporary band, Everything.

"As You Were," just released earlier this month, is the band's follow up to their debut release "New Age Truck Stop." Doxy's Kitchen spent 10 days in the studio recording the dozen takes. John Plymale (Jump Little Children,

Dillon Fence, Superchunk) produced the album, and the band members all had a word of praise for him.

It's clear why; the finished product does not have a weak moment on it. From the opening track, "Shady Lady," to the acutely passionate closer, "Reason" ("God remembered my soul/ the night I learned to dance"), the warmth of the album pulls you in from whatever you are doing, like the thought of hot cocoa pulls you in from the cold. What is the best track? That's a tough call. I couldn't decide between "In Spite of You" and a number called "Noon," so I asked Andrew for his opinion. "My favorite song on the album is always changing, but I tend to really dig 'Reason' because of the relaxed feel. And I think that it is lyrically the strongest." Every song from "As You Were" has its own strength and flavor, so I guess every listener will have his/her own favorite.

After checking out the band last Saturday at the Cat's Cradle in their hometown of Chapel Hill, I came to the conclusion that this is a band that needs to be heard live. The CD, as consistent as it is, falls short of capturing the quantity of energy that was present in the building as the musicians just jammed the night

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This week

- Cinema**
- Campus Cinema.** \$1.50 with student identification, \$2 without
Friday, September 26 Bliss at 7 & 9 p.m.
Friday, September 26 The Pillow Book at 11 p.m.
Saturday, September 27 Bliss at 7, 9, & 11 p.m.
Sunday, September 28 Good Morning, Vietnam at 7 p.m.
- Museum Park Outdoor Cinema-N.C. Museum of Art**
Friday, September 26 Blackboard Jungle
- Music**
- Stewart Theatre**
Saturday, September 27 The Joe Lovano Ensemble at 8 p.m. Call Ticket Central at 515-1100 for information.
The Ritz
Monday, September 29 The

- Offspring**
Wednesday, October 3 Foo Fighters with Trinus
Saturday, October 11 Fiona Apple
- Walnut Creek**
Saturday, September 27 Tim McGraw, Mindy McCready, Sons of the Desert
Saturday, October 4 Live, Luscious Jackson, Manbreak
- The Brewery**
Friday, September 26 Doxy's Kitchen, The Recipe
Saturday, September 27 Sticklaug Compact disc release party with Outta the Attic and 5 lb Bag
- The Mission**
Friday, September 26 Bruce Dickinson and Geezer
- The Berkeley Café**
Friday, September 26 Nappy Brown
Saturday, September 27 Lil' Dave Band
- Cat's Cradle**
Friday, September 26 Mr. T Experience, Groovie Ghoulies, The Scarties
- Saturday, September 27 Superchunk with Shallow
Monday, September 29 Dog's Eye View
- Lizard & Snake**
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Saturday, September 27- Sunday,

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Creek crowd enjoys Crow

■ Day-long rain couldn't drown out Sheryl Crow's voice or drench the crowd's spirit Wednesday night.

MEGAN RILEY
Assistant Features Editor

Wednesday's tranquil weather added to the Sheryl Crow concert at the Walnut Creek Amphitheater.

Her clean, crisp music matched the cool air. Relieved of the day-long rain shower, Crow has a good live sound, not just because of her sweet voice, but due to her band's strong musical output. She has an excellent electric guitarist, and an interesting mix of percussion, bongos, drums, and keyboard.

Illuminated by the bright lights that changed the colors of her tight jeans and T-shirt, Crow played all of her favorites from both of her compact discs. She performed "Leaving Las Vegas," "All I Wanna Do," "Everyday Is a Winding Road," "If It Makes You Happy,"

and "A Change Would Do You Good," changing her instruments from acoustic guitar to tambourine to keyboard. She would bounce up and down to the beat with her guitar in hand, or run across the stage swinging her arms in a windmill fashion.

Crow lived up to the show with a fast-paced version of "Can't Cry Anymore," showing off her voice and extending her notes.

Another highlight of the show was when she played "The Na-Na Song," rapping about the ironies in the world. Her electric guitarist ended the song, jamming Hendrix-style.

Crow closed the set with her slow love song, "I Shall Believe."

Perhaps the best part of the show was her first encore. She first held the audience in her hands with the heart-gripping "Strong Enough." Her accordion matched her poetic words perfectly. Then she performed an Elvis song, followed by a cover of the classic, "Money

(That's What I Want)." The light show picked up, and the screen behind her flashed with white disco lights.

Crow should have stopped here, with her audience wanting more. But she overdid her performance a little by coming out for a second encore. She started it by tinkering with a Charlie Brown song on the piano, but stopped and proclaimed, "Now that's cheesy!" She then ended the show playing a slow song off of her new CD on the piano.

The audience left the concert feeling and believing her ideas in her songs.

Sheryl Crow has a different attitude than the other popular women-in-angst singers. She knows that the world is tough, but she is hopeful and sings about enjoying life and finding comfort in what makes her happy, such as love.

As she sings, "Too much time I've been spending/ With my heart in my hands/ Waiting for time to come and mend it/ I can't cry anymore."

FBI encryption proposal rejected

■ A House panel committee refused to change the regulations surrounding the exportation of encryption products, which it currently treats as military equipment.

RAJY CHANDRASEKHARAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A House committee Wednesday rejected an FBI-backed proposal that would have required data-scrambling software sold in the United States to have decoding features for law enforcement authorities. The vote was a crucial victory for the computer industry.

FBI Director Louis Freeh and other law enforcement officials maintain that the government's ability to read scrambled electronic messages and files is critical in the fight against terrorism, drug trafficking and other crimes. Without access to a decoding "key," officials say, it is virtually impossible to crack certain scrambled transmissions.

Decoding would only be done with proper court authority, officials said. A coalition of computer companies and civil liberties groups opposed such controls, saying that undecipherable encryption technology is necessary for electronic commerce and the confidentiality of personal information in the digital age.

"This was a very encouraging vote," said Jerry Berman, director of the Center for Democracy and Technology, a Washington advocacy group that has organized efforts against the FBI plan. Berman said the proposal "violates the basic

civil liberties of Americans." Wednesday's vote and the frenzied lobbying that preceded it marked a significant shift toward domestic issues in a five-year-long battle over encryption controls in Washington.

The bill the committee considered, introduced by Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., was originally intended to loosen controls on the export of software with scrambling technology, which is included in software products such as World Wide Web "browsers" and electronic-mail applications.

The computer industry has said the export controls, which in essence treat the software like military equipment, serve only to encourage foreign companies to develop strong encryption products. Some say that controls are meaningless anyway: While the export of a jet fighter can be stopped by law, software flows freely across borders on the Internet or on diskettes in travelers' pockets.

In the last month, Freeh and others in the law enforcement community had sought an amendment to the Goodlatte bill to require domestic keys, requiring, for the first time, the use of encryption technology in the United States.

Although Freeh's proposal has not won the endorsement of President Clinton or Vice President Gore, who both have said they favor imposing no rules on the domestic sale of such technology, the plan has picked up support from a diverse coalition of Democratic and Republican lawmakers on Capitol Hill.

Despite Wednesday's vote, industry groups concede that the debate over domestic encryption controls is not over.

The original Goodlatte bill "no longer exists as a political option," Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who opposes the FBI plan, said after the vote. "Now the real discussion is going to begin between the police and the business concerns."

One official speaking on condition of anonymity said an unreleased NTSB report he had seen acknowledged it would take a series of multiple failures for such a scenario to take effect.

Details of the theory emerged as NTSB and FBI officials prepared to meet to discuss issues surrounding the planned Dec. 8 public hearing on the crash. The FBI, while saying since last spring that it expects to eliminate sabotage in the form of a bomb or missile as a possible cause, as yet has not ended its investigation and has continued to re-interview witnesses.

While investigators say they have not found evidence of faulty wiring in the tank as they have sorted through the miles of high- and low-voltage wires that snaked through the downed plane, experts have pointed to precedents.

The NTSB has been reviewing that accident for parallels to the TWA explosion, calling it a model for its Flight 800 investigation. Degraded wiring has been a major issue in reviews of safety in aging aircraft.

Flight 800 crash investigation continues

■ The NTSB is looking into a voltage-jumping scenario which may have caused the crash over a year ago.

SYLVIA ADcock and LAUREN TERRAZANO
Newswdy

Faulty wiring on TWA Flight 800 might have sent high voltage electricity into fuel measuring devices in the center fuel tank to cause the explosion that dented the jumbo jet, according to a scenario National Transportation Safety Board officials are taking more and more seriously.

The newly detailed scenario fits into a wiring malfunction theory that investigators have discussed for months, but there was no new physical evidence to confirm the idea, a senior investigator said Wednesday.

"This isn't something we'll be able to attribute to a definite cause because we just don't have the proof," the source said, emphasizing it was one mechanical theory among many that remain. "However, it is of equal priority to

some of the other scenarios that we've outlined."

Other sources said the theory appears to be taking precedence, and that investigators are conducting tests to see how dangerously high voltages could find their way into wires connected to the fuel probes, which are the only sources of electrical charge inside the center fuel tank of a 747.

Investigators have long pointed to faulty wiring as a possible cause of the crash and the probes as a potential ignition source, among a host of mechanical theories. Those include a potential buildup of copper sulfite on a probe; a malfunction in the plane's fuel scavenger pump, which was never recovered; a buildup of static electricity sparked along the fuel line; or a failure in the plane's wing tank wiring that could have sent a charge traveling up and down the right wing into the center tank.

As long ago as November, investigators said that as they became increasingly dubious about sabotage as a cause for the crash, they were examining whether deteriorated wire insulation could have allowed sparking or electrical

surges in or near the center tank.

The plane exploded off the Long Island coast July 17, 1996, killing all 230 people aboard.

Airplane-wiring specialists have said potentially dangerous arcing and wiring fires have plagued both military and civilian aircraft. The NTSB's database includes 27 incidents from 1983 to 1995 involving electrical-wiring malfunctions on commercial airplanes, according to a letter from the NTSB to Ed Block, a former Pentagon wire expert who has studied airplane wiring fires.

Block, who has been in frequent contact with NTSB officials about the investigation for several months, said he was told that instances of cracked wire insulation were found in the TWA plane, though none in the center tank area.

Officials of Boeing, the plane's manufacturer, have said the plane was safeguarded against a voltage overload, and that voltage only one-tenth the strength needed to touch off an explosion could be present in a 747's center fuel tank. "It is a theory like any of the others we've seen," said Boeing spokesman Doug Webb. "We need to give it

NATIONAL NEWS

Cell phones give comfort to victims

■ A successful program in some California counties gives cellular phones to victims of domestic violence, with hopes of making them feel less threatened.

STEPHANIE SIMON
Los Angeles Times

Angie is a soft-spoken 32-year-old receptionist who did not want her last name printed for fear of provoking her ex-husband.

Throughout most of her 7-year marriage, she considered the police worse than worthless. Her husband would smack her, threaten her, pull out his gun — and when she called 911 in terror, officers who responded would not even bother to interview her in private. Instead, she said, they would ask a few perfunctory questions with her husband in the room, "intimidating me with his look."

Eventually, Angie moved out and obtained a restraining order barring her husband from contacting her. It didn't help.

He broke into her house and waited for her in the dark. He made crank calls to her at work. Worst of all, she said, he told her that he had ordered his buddies to thrash her. Reading menace in every stranger's

face, Angie couldn't step outside without clenching in fear. And she didn't trust the police to help her.

That is, until she learned about the cellular phone program in the Santa Clara County (Calif.) Sheriff's Department.

Sgt. Mark Falter, who runs the program, offered Angie one of five phones donated by GTE. "I didn't go anywhere without it, not even down the street to get a cup of coffee. Everywhere I went, I took it, even to the bathroom," Angie said.

She never needed to use it. As it turns out, most recipients don't. Law enforcement officials who have distributed cell phones in various cities say they receive few emergency calls, and even fewer false alarms. But just having the phone comforted Angie.

Her 7-year-old daughter relied on it too: "Anywhere I went, she'd say, 'The cell phone, Mommy, remember the cell phone.'"

Angie resumed the phone recently when her husband was sent to San Quentin state prison for violating the restraining order. But when he gets out in February, she wants it back.

"It made me feel connected to someone who really knows what's going on," she said. For once, she added, law enforcement "made me feel that something could be done."

Ex-con stirs up hopes in unsolved burglary

■ A shady art dealer says he can lead authorities to a stash of stolen paintings worth \$20 million: for a price.

ELIZABETH MERRIN
Los Angeles Times

BOSTON - Disguised as policemen, thieves entered the Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum here in March 1990, and pulled off what remains the largest unsolved art burglary in history. With the museum's night security guard bound and gagged, 13 works by Rembrandt, Vermeer and others were cut from their frames. The missing masterpieces are valued at \$200 million.

While art lovers reeled, authorities quickly identified key individuals they believed might help recover the stolen canvases. Just three days after the robbery, for example, federal agents contacted William P. Youngworth III, a self-described art dealer who was then serving time on a forgery charge at the federal prison in Memphis, Tenn.

"How would you like to go home today?" Youngworth said the agents asked him. Sounds nice, Youngworth answered. "Help us get the paintings back," the agents

replied. With only 60 days left on his sentence, Youngworth said he declined the offer.

In the ensuing years, the hunt for the Gardner's missing art has gone through peaks, valleys and long, disappointing plateaus. But in recent weeks momentum has picked up, featuring car chases, dueling news conferences and a clandestine visit to a darkened warehouse by a tabloid newspaper reporter who claims to have seen "an item" that may be the Gardner's missing Rembrandt.

And at the center of it all is none other than William Youngworth.

"There's a short list of people in the art acquisition business," said Youngworth, 38, who now describes himself as a respectable merchant of antiques. "I seem to be high on that list."

Youngworth maintains that he can lead authorities to the stolen painting. He would clearly like something in return. There are, for example, the charges pending against him of possessing illegal firearms and a stolen vehicle. He says the charges were trumped-up, and he hopes authorities will reconsider if he helps them on the Gardner theft.

He also wants immunity from prosecution on any charges stemming from the Gardner thefts.

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Crossword Answers

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Diversity on campus a must for

Diversity initiative will help improve the inclusiveness of minority groups on campus.

A draft of N.C. State's Diversity Initiative was approved Wednesday. For students, faculty and staff, the initiative attempts to broaden understanding and increase a sense of inclusiveness campus wide. It will not only encourage minorities to come to the university, but also work to keep those people from leaving. The initiative also examines ways to create a more inclusive campus community by "creating a working and learning environment where differences are welcomed and valued," and by "incorporating diversity in a significant way into teaching, learning and research."

The initiative will be distributed through the World Wide Web and on hard copy for the entire campus community to comment on.

It is a sad commentary on the state of the NCSU communities when you have to create an initiative to make a diverse campus more inclusive. Diversity on campus should be promoted and encouraged just through the sheer will of the people. People should be open to

learning about different cultures and ethnic groups.

Anyone who has ever felt excluded from a group for one reason or another should look at this initiative. It's what we need on campus to ensure that people learn about other cultures.

There are some people who may feel that learning about another culture, group, etc. should be done on one's own time. True, there shouldn't be mandated learning on such issues, but if one wants to compete in a global economy, diversity should be something that everyone should learn.

The NCSU community has often been timid about making such strides toward diversity. Groups have been shunned and almost scared off campus for the ideas they promote.

This shouldn't be the case on a campus the size of NCSU. Everyone should be able to find a home somewhere, and if they can't, they should be free to start their own group.

If NCSU promotes diversity, then it should practice diversity. All people should make an effort to learn about other cultures, lifestyles, etc. to understand one another.



Freedom of choice?

PRESTON MOON
Staff Columnist

There are few human rights more basic or precious than the right to freely practice religion. When any government aims to curb that right, humanity as a whole suffers.

A long-debated law has found its way through the Russian government that will work to kill religious freedoms. The State Duma, Russia's lower house of Parliament, voted in a landslide to pass the Law on Freedom and Religious Associations just this past week.

This law is nationalistic to the point of nausea. It has been drafted to bar religious expansion in Russia and suppress the work of foreign missionaries. It is also intended to give a boost to traditional Russian religions, although the technicalities of the bill seem to favor only the religion of choice among the bill's creators.

The law will require a religion to have been active in the state for 15 years to be recognized as a

traditional faith. Religions not meeting that requirement will be restricted if not vanquished. Only the Russian Orthodox Church, which existed in cohesion with atheistic Soviet Russia, will remain officially sanctioned.

This should be of concern to everyone in the world. This law's success in the Duma shows that a fledgling second-world nation that is trying to successfully convert to a free market economy is too easily slipping back into its totalitarian roots.

Americans should be worried that their interests abroad are in jeopardy because of a military power on a fast track to nationalistic frenzy. Russia could easily reaffirm its communist vows if its leaders remain so hell bent on restoring the fundamentals of the Soviet Union. Russian Orthodoxy was one of those fundamentals.

Of course, the Russian Orthodoxy is happy. The church praised the legislation as "the fruit of an intelligent and difficult compromise." What compromise?

The Duma has essentially told the free people of Russia that they can no longer practice their religion of choice. The people didn't get much say.

Nationalist deputy Vladimir Zhirinovskiy has said that only Orthodoxy should be allowed in Russia. Zhirinovskiy is the same official that a few years ago adamantly proposed that Russia should reclaim all its original imperial land, including Alaska. His voice on many issues has started to be echoed more and more in the halls of Russian Parliament in recent years.

Russia's experiment with capitalism may fail and if it reverts to communism, then other basic human rights will fall by the wayside. This attack on religious freedoms may only be the tip of a Bering Strait iceberg.

Western eyes should be trained on the future acts of the Duma and western minds should be alarmed if and when more freedoms are snatched up in Moscow. Global freedoms could follow suit.

Appreciate all employees

Employees at N.C. State got a well-deserved treat this week.

Around campus, events for students are hosted on an almost continuous basis. But what about events for the people holding events, sweating in the Fountain Dining Hall or doing any number of other various jobs that need to be done every day?

This past week was NCSU Employee Appreciation Week, and Reynolds Coliseum was filled with about 2,000 employees and their family members enjoying a kind of "company picnic."

Often, students don't appreciate what campus employees do for us. Sometimes, we get caught up in complaining about a parking ticket or the slowness of a line.

But, really, every employee on campus does an outstanding job. Generally, our campus runs smoothly, and this is thanks to the dedicated employees who show up every day, on time and ready to work.

A few of the employees liked the

event so much they suggested having it twice a year.

Some employees, however, felt that the employee appreciation week is a waste of money, and the funds could be better put to use for workshops on employee-management relationships. Or alternatively, that the funds could be allocated for lower-wage employees.

Why couldn't all these things be done? NCSU employees deserve recognition for their hard work. They also deserve a chance to meet and greet other employees they might normally not have a chance to meet. It also gives their families a chance to interact and feel a part of the university community.

Employees need more than just an appreciation week. Some lower-wage employees have trouble supporting families. Everyone could use some training to keep his or her skills up-to-date.

Without the employees, there would not be a campus community. Remember employees every day — they work behind the scenes to make everything run smoothly.

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Appreciation for history

Jason Cotter
Staff Columnist

So, where does school spirit come from, anyway? Is it something you can participate in when the band starts to play the fight song after the team plays its next touchdown? Of course! Do you still feel it when you're going to your organic chemistry class? Probably not.

We need to know more about our school to truly have an appreciation for it. School pride requires more of a commitment than a Saturday afternoon at the game. An interesting new student organization, the Debate Team, may give us an insight into a

different kind of school pride.

As some of you may know, I am taking steps to establish a strong debate team at this university. Through my extensive research into this university's previous debate programs and their almost forgotten past, I have found a new respect for things I have just taken for granted before. I'm a step closer to what it truly means to have pride in one's school, not simply pride for one's school.

I don't suppose you have in classes in Leazar, do you? Well, it seems that in 1889, the Leazar Literary Society was founded. About the same time, the Pullen Literary Society was founded. Does

Pullen sound familiar? His full name was Richard Stanhope Pullen, and he gave 60 acres of property to our university. The two societies debated against each other.

They did more than just debate, though. They studied parliamentary law, speech in general, and they wrote compositions. Does Cates sound familiar to you? You most likely walk down Cates Avenue a few times a day. H. R. Cates happened to be the first faculty president of the Leazar Literary Society. Leazar died before his name was used for the society, but his reputation and good works surely didn't. As Speaker of the

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Deep, disturbed, depressing thoughts

CHRISTINE OLDHAM
Opinion Editor

For many college students, as the year goes on, situations begin to feel overwhelming.

I can identify with this feeling. People who know me and are reading this are probably thinking, "What in hell is she talking about?" I'll admit it. I don't have that much on my plate. I have a mere 17 credit hours, one job that I spend about 20 hours a week at and the usual fair share of papers and the like.

Still, I occasionally find myself so frustrated, so peeved at the world, I just want to bang my head against a nice, hard wall. Of course, this would only add to my problems, so

I usually settle for throwing something, anything against the wall.

Why I am feeling so...hmm...upset with everything? It's not because things aren't going my way. Things usually don't go the way people want them to. Part of being mature enough to handle everything is to change paths when the crap hits the fan.

After a while, though, it all starts hitting the fan, and you don't even care. Or you do, and you wonder why. I wonder why I'm even in school. It's not the money — I have my money worries just like everybody else, but I'm not getting an education just so I can make beaucoup bucks when I graduate.

I've pretty much resigned myself to the fact that this is never going to happen. And, while I enjoy learning, I'm not sitting in a math class five days a week for the pure enjoyment of it. "Ohhh...tell me more! 2x + 12sin -3, you say?"

So why I am doing this? Possibly because I feel I have to live up to my potential. Or, if not my potential, then what people expect of me. My parents would be terribly disappointed if I dropped out of school now. And, yeah, I made good grades in high school, and hopefully, I didn't waste all the brain cells there or at the drunken binge after graduation. I would feel kind of bad about dropping out, considering I've already made it

through one year. I'm sure all those nameless, faceless loan officers wouldn't be too happy about it either.

The crux of the matter is that I'm going into debt to get an education that I sometimes feel I don't even want, and when I graduate, it will take me years to pay it off. What's the point, when I really just want to...

That's just it. I don't know what I want and that's probably the root of the problem. I don't think I'm finding it at college, but I don't have any choice but to go to college. As the saying goes, just get your degree and then you can do whatever you want. Unfortunately, I won't be able to do whatever I

want. The actions I'm taking now are limiting my future actions.

So, there we find another root to the problem. I'm locking myself into a future I don't even know if I want. You're supposed to know what you want out of life by the time you turn 18, and I thought I did. But now I'm changing my mind, and it's too late. And, yes, I could drop out, but that brings us back to the money problem.

Truthfully, does anybody know what it is they want when they get out of high school? You think you do, and to prove to everyone how mature you are, you set out to do it. Then as time goes by, it's too late

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o change your mind. And you're getting older...time is flying by, and you can never get it back.

The frustration at seeing time float away while I sit in yet another class I could care less about is enough to make me scream. But when I face the question, "Well, if you can do it, why can't I?" (Of course, the fact that "they" have been more to do and are doing it well is also distressing.)

I'm sure many people will read his and think, "Just get over it! That's what you should do." But if you don't get it out, you can explode.

And who knows? Maybe this is a catharsis of sorts, and tomorrow, everything will be okay. That's often how things work. Just when I feel things can't get any worse, they get better. At least, that's what keeps me going. And maybe I just need a little time by myself, to occupy that inner source of strength that keeps us all going and that we hope never runs out.

So, for all of you out there who are feeling this way right now, just go angst-ridden to keep on ruckin', it will all be okay. (At least that's what they keep telling me.)

And now I just had a big heart-to-heart conversation in the middle well, bottom) of the Opinion section. The good thing is, I feel a little better already.

Christine hasn't lost it yet, and if you'd like to reassure her she'll be okay, she can be reached at oot@sma.scsu.edu

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N.C. House, Augustus Leazar was known for ending the practice of putting convicts to work for private railroad companies and was interested in doing whatever he could to improve education in our state.

When the Leazar Literary Society was founded, D.H. Hill gave a commencement speech that begged that the club would grow under the inspiration of Leazar's character.

You don't know who D.H. Hill was? I didn't either. It's OK. The support group for the hopelessly uninformed will be chaired by myself. We meet on Fridays.

Anyway, D.H. Hill was the first president of the university, thus making him special enough to have a library named after him. Even after the president's speech, the society, with its rich legacy and heritage, only existed until 1931-32. I believe it is a great injustice that D. H. Hill's highest intention, the memory of Augustus Leazar, has been lost in a dusty volume of forgotten papers in the library's archive section.

As President of the new Debate Team, I will make every effort to for our organization to operate in a manner that will pay respect to the intentions of D.H. Hill and to the memory of the individual who was

respected enough to earn such kind words from our first university president.

Knowing all of this adds much to the campus. The buildings have so much more to them when we take a moment to realize why they are entrusted with the names they've been given.

Heritage. It is a unique experience to be able to take what someone else has left behind and then work to build it higher than it was intended to reach. Legacies aren't designed to be kept in books. They are meant to be shared and participated in.

So, yes, you can soon expect to see telltale signs and advertisements attached to everything on campus that will hold them up. They'll beg you to be a part of this new organization, but keep in mind that the organization isn't a beginning, but merely a continuation of what was already started.

The next time you cheer for State at a game, ask yourself why. Is it because you're identifying with everyone around you, or because State has something more tangible about it that makes you want to appreciate its heritage, legacies, and your part in its future?

Jason Cotter is the founder of the new Debate Team on campus. If you have specific questions about the organization or comments about this article, he can be reached at jfcotter@unity.ncsu.edu

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away.

The performance was immensely entertaining as well as energetic; it was clear that these five guys were in it for the music and the emotion, and they were having as good a time as everyone else at the Cradle. "As You Were" is the best area release I've heard in quite a while.

If jazzy, soulful music is 'the force', then Doxy's Kitchen is the local Jedi master. The rigorous training and poise of a Jedi is apparent on the album, but there is a better way to appreciate the abilities and aptitudes of such talented musician-warriors than hearing their latest CD. These guys are very much a live band, so do not miss the opportunity of catching these euphonious Jedi as they prepare for a musical battle at the Brewery tonight.

Correction:

In last Friday's issue of Technician in the story, "Local songbird set to soar," the caption under the photo read, "Laura England strums her way to success." The singer was actually Kyler England. Technician regrets the error.

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September 28 Flea Market

School of Design
Friday, September 26 TGIF, featuring Jostle at 5:30 p.m. Student Art Exhibition in Brooks Gallery. Free admission.

Presbyterian Campus Ministry at NCSU
Saturday, October 9 from 12:40-1:40 p.m. Peace Lunch Forum: "Unionism in America's Most Anti-Union Environment."

Self Knowledge Symposium
Saturday, September 27 at 7:30 a.m. Help build a house and a family. Meet in the Brickyard.

Performances

Thompson Theatre
September 26 & 27, October 1-4 at 8 p.m. September 28 at 3 p.m. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams. Tickets are \$10, general public, \$9 to NCSU staff and faculty, senior citizens and students, and \$4 to NCSU students. Call 515-1100 for information.

Raleigh Little Theatre
September 26, 27, & 28, October 2, 3, & 4 at 8 p.m. "Sylvia"

ArtsCenter
Friday, September 26- Saturday, September 27 at 8 p.m. Dance performance: Breath. \$5 all tickets.
Friday, September 26 at 8 p.m. Bluegrass concert: New Deal String Band. \$10, \$8 ArtsCenter Friends. Call 929-ARTS.

Saturday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. Blues concert: Saffire — The Uppity Blues Women. \$14, \$12 ArtsCenter Friends. Call 929-

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D.H. Hill Library
NCSU Friends of the Library is holding D.H. Hill Library's eighth annual book sale to benefit the libraries at NCSU. Public sales, September 26 & 27, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and September 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 515-2841 for more information.

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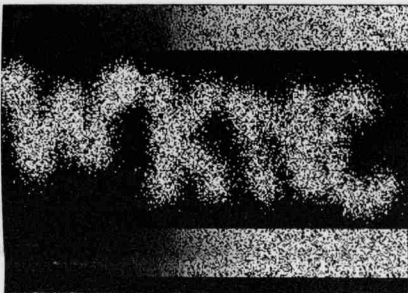
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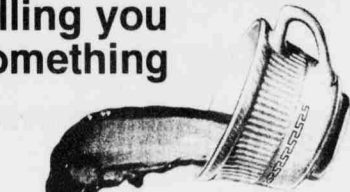
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Fires rage in Indonesia

■ Out-of-control fires in Indonesia have already caused two deaths and injured thousands, causing the largest pollution episode to date.

David Lums
Los Angeles Times

HANOI, Vietnam - The sun has not been seen for days over large parts of Southeast Asia. The sky has seemingly disappeared. Temperatures hover in the 90s, but it feels hotter. People are coughing, rubbing their eyes, wearing face masks, driving with their car lights on in the daytime.

And still the fires that Indonesian companies initially set to clear land for palm-oil and pulp plantations burn on, out of control now, engulfing more than 70 million people in a gray haze of thick pollutants and raising concerns that the region's obsession with economic growth has come at a huge cost to the environment.

The fires have been burning for weeks and by Wednesday had eaten up more than 750,000 acres of bush

land in the drought-stricken Indonesian islands of Sumatra, Borneo, Sulawesi and Java.

Pushed by autumn winds across the Strait of Malacca, the blanket of smog-like haze stretches across large sections of Indonesia and Brunei to Malaysia and Singapore - a region that is tinder dry due to a severe drought brought on by the weather phenomenon known as El Nino.

In its wake, two people have died in Indonesia from respiratory problems, thousands have fallen sick, health emergencies have been declared in some cities, with residents warned not to venture outside their homes, and some regional airports have closed.

"This is certainly by far the worst (pollution) episode that's ever been experienced in this region," said Steve Tamplin, a World Health Organization environmental engineer.

With the pollution index rising to dangerous levels, factories and schools closed in Kuching, and Malaysia Airlines put on extra flights to carry a crush of departing people to Kuala Lumpur earlier this week. One-hundred-sixty persons

cancelled their reservations at the Kuching Hilton. The pollution index hit 700 on Sunday.

In the United States, where the Pollutants Standards Index - a measure of carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and other pollutants in the air - seldom tops 100, a reading of 300 is deemed sufficiently hazardous to result in warnings that people should remain indoors with their windows and doors closed. A level of 400 constitutes emergency conditions that could lead to premature death of ill and elderly persons, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

"Whole sections of Kuala Lumpur have simply disappeared from view," said a Western diplomat in the Malaysian capital. "People have had terrible headaches. Your chest tightens up, making it difficult to breathe. There's great fatigue. Last Friday, you could taste the air. It tasted like smoke and tar exhaust. My tongue felt oily."

There are growing fears that the situation could worsen if huge tracts of volatile peat underneath Indonesia's rain forests catch fire, because peat burns for a long time, forestry officials say.

Israel presses U.S. to sanction Russian missile firms aiding Iran

■ With Iran only a year away from having the capability to produce nuclear weapons, many believe action should be taken to stop Russian firms from selling missiles to the country.

Thomas W. Lipman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - With the support of pro-Israeli groups here and many members of Congress, Israel is pressing a reluctant Clinton administration to impose economic sanctions on Russian organizations and companies reported to be supplying ballistic missile technology to Iran.

Iran is a year or less away, with foreign help, from being able to produce long-range missiles, according to Israeli intelligence reports that have been substantially confirmed by U.S. officials. Private and state-owned Russian firms are described as providing gyroscopes, electronic components, wind tunnels, guidance and propulsion systems and the equipment Iran needs to produce such components.

With ranges of 700 to 1,200 miles, these missiles would enable Iran to hit targets in Western Europe, North Africa and South Asia, shifting the Middle East balance of power

substantially toward Tehran, analysts said. Israel, which has largely neutralized the military threat from its immediate neighbors, might be vulnerable to Iranian missiles loaded with chemical or biological agents, Israeli officials said.

While the Clinton administration agrees the Iranians are making swift progress toward self-sufficient missile production with Russian help, officials say they have been reluctant to impose sanctions on suspected Russian firms - some of which have or are seeking U.S. contracts - fearing that strong measures might strain President Clinton's relations with President Boris Yeltsin.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu urged Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright to take stronger action against the Russians when he met her in Jerusalem earlier this month. This week, Israel sent its senior Foreign Ministry arms control official, Shimon Stein, to press the case in Washington.

Israel is not alone in its alarm about the Iranian missile potential. U.S. officials said Albright was surprised about the urgency she heard on the issue from foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and the small Arab sheikhdoms of the Gulf Cooperation Council when they met during her Middle East trip. They reportedly fear Iran's growing

ability to intimidate its Arab neighbors and control the vital Persian Gulf waterway.

But when it comes to discouraging Russian firms, a senior administration official said, "our preference is for diplomacy rather than sanctions." Clinton, Albright and Vice President Gore, who is now in Moscow, have had several opportunities to pursue the issue with Russian officials. "The Israelis are not in as close touch with the Russians as we are, so they think it's not going anywhere. But my sense is that we have the opportunity to make some progress," another senior administration official said.

Under the Gore-McCain Act - named for its sponsors, then-Sen. Gore and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. - sanctions are mandatory against any private or state-owned company or government organization that helps Iran acquire missile technology.

Sanctioned organizations are excluded from doing business with the U.S. government, a potentially lethal blow to Russian contractors who have or want deals with NASA and the Pentagon. According to Israeli intelligence reports confirmed by U.S. sources, such Russian organizations as Rosvooruzhenie, the state arms export agency, and NPO Trud, a maker of rocket motors, are exporting to Iran while having or seeking U.S. contracts.



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Long term role in Bosnia reaffirmed

■ Secretary of State Albright and other officials are planning a follow-up to NATO's presence in Bosnia.

John M. Cosko
The Washington Post

NEW YORK - Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright said Wednesday that while the Clinton administration believes the United States must continue to play a long-term role in Bosnia, it has not decided whether U.S. troops should be kept there after the June 1998 deadline for their withdrawal.

A day after President Clinton's national security adviser, Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger, sought to clarify the U.S. position in a Washington speech, Albright repeated the message to foreign ministers of the five European allies that are Washington's principal partners in the NATO force maintaining order in Bosnia.

"We do have a long-term interest in Bosnia... strategic as well as humanitarian, but no decision has been made on whether the United States or NATO will be involved (militarily) after next year," she told reporters following a meeting here of the Bosnia Contact Group.

The other members of the group are France, Britain, Germany, Italy and Russia. All have sent their foreign ministers here for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly, and there have been reports from Europe that some want the United States to make a firm commitment to keep a military presence in Bosnia after the NATO force's mandate expires next June.

and \$5 million in reward money. Finally, "based on loyalty to my oldest and dearest friend," he is demanding the release from prison of Myles J. Connor Jr., a notorious art thief.

Connor, like Youngworth, was in jail when the Gardner theft occurred, awaiting sentencing on art theft and drug convictions. He has helped federal authorities before. When a Rembrandt disappeared from Boston's Museum of Fine Arts in 1975, Connor - then serving time for an unrelated art theft - provided information that helped to recover the million-dollar canvas. In return, Connor received a lighter sentence and a \$30,000 reward.

In an interview, Youngworth explained his interest in helping Connor. "Myles and I love fine art," he said. "We want to see it cherished in its rightful place."

Gardner Museum officials say that while every potential lead is taken seriously, they remain cautious. Of Youngworth's sudden prominence in the search, Gardner marketing director Joan Norris said, "We await the results of this exploration."

After he left prison in 1990, Youngworth came home to Boston, where he and his wife opened three antiques stores. Authorities seeking information about the Gardner heist would "pop in a couple of times a year and give me the usual line: 'This is still high on our priority list,'" Youngworth said.

During one such surprise visit in 1996, authorities seized a minivan from the property and charged Youngworth with possession of a stolen vehicle. He faces trial on that charge Tuesday. In July of this year, local police and FBI officials raided the warehouse again. Youngworth said the agents were especially interested in "papers I was storing for Myles."

After a 10-hour search, the agents took possession of three antique firearms and a marijuana cigarette butt. The guns were inoperable, but authorities nevertheless charged him with a firearms violation. For good measure, and presumably to encourage his cooperation, they threw in a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. No trial date has been set for these most recent charges, but Youngworth is eager to make them disappear.

Last month, Youngworth

announced that he had information about the Gardner case and was ready to deal. Since then, Youngworth said, law enforcement officials have not let him out of their sight. At one point, Youngworth said, he purposely led two Chevrolet Suburbans - presumably with undercover agents at the wheel - on a car chase so wild that the two utility vehicles ran into each other.

His attorney, Howard Lewis, said Youngworth is anxious to resolve the case but federal agents "are still playing games, still asking him to provide more proof." Lewis called that approach "retarded. The guy is not that stupid. We all know that if Bill comes up with a paint chip or a swatch, they're going to charge him with harboring stolen property."

But U.S. Attorney Donald Stern said he was frustrated by Youngworth's unwillingness to present "concrete and specific" evidence that he can locate the paintings.

The intrigue thickened when Boston Herald reporter Tom Mashberg, a veteran investigative journalist, reported that Youngworth had "facilitated" a post-midnight expedition by Mashberg last month to "a barren, forsaken warehouse district somewhere in the Northeast." Mashberg will not say if Youngworth was with him in the darkened warehouse when he viewed a rolled-up "item" that resembled one of the best-known paintings stolen from the Gardner, Rembrandt's "Storm on the Sea of Galilee."

Law enforcement and museum officials were not amused, or impressed, Gardner marketing director Norris said that of the thousands of leads received in the 77 years since the theft occurred, "several hundred have looked extremely promising, some more promising than this one."

Several alleged details of the robbery described by Youngworth through Mashberg "were not correct," Norris said. She also emphasized that "none of the leads so far has produced the works of art."

With his trial date looming, Youngworth said he is losing patience. "I'm close to saying go find the pictures yourself if you're so smart," he said. At the Gardner, meanwhile, a museum built to resemble a 15th-century Venetian palace, the 13 paintings remain glaringly absent. By terms of the will of the museum's wealthy and eccentric founder, no art work may be moved from its designated location. So where the masterpieces once hung, blank spaces fill the walls.

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