

Technician

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November 19, 1993

Professor speaks out on free-trade agreement

■ An NCSU professor made a strong case for NAFTA in a campus speech before an audience of about 20.

By DEBBY DEESE
Staff Writer

Less than 24 hours after the North American Free Trade Agreement made it past the House of Representatives, students and faculty members gathered Thursday in Tompkins Hall for a lecture about the trade agreement.

The lecture, sponsored by the campus Politics Club, featured Clifford Griffin, a political science professor at N.C. State University. Before his lecture, Griffin passed out a model news flash depicting his opinion of the consequences if the trade agreement had not been passed.

The mock news flash described anti-American protests in Mexico and a stone-faced President Bill Clinton being snickered at by Chinese President Jian Zemin at the thought that the United States wants to open Pacific trade while it can't open markets in its own back yard.

"I had no reason to believe that NAFTA would not be passed," Griffin said. "The president would not have undertaken such a task that would jeopardize the nation and its economy."

"Now that the Cold War is over, the national interest of the United States has changed. The goal is to become an export power, not just a military power."

If the United States is to develop sound international policies, two conditions must be met. There must be continuity because the nature of foreign policy entails long-term enterprise, he said.

The United States switches political parties with each election and that threatens the continuity of all our policies. Secondly, there must be a unity of purpose. The countries involved in any trade agreement must agree on common goals. NAFTA meets all these requirements and solves any problems with continuity, Griffin said.

Many are not aware that NAFTA was invented in the

See NAFTA, Page 2



Rhonda Covington and Khaleel Faheemud-Dean discussed multiculturalism at Wednesday's forum.

Diversity questioned

■ The campus still cannot commit itself to a singular definition of race relations.

By STACY LEIGH POINDEXTER
Staff Writer

A heated debate broke out Wednesday night in the cultural center during a panel discussion called "Multiculturalism vs. Diversity."

The stated goal of the discussion, sponsored by Students for African-American Culture (SAAC), was to clear up misconceptions regarding multiculturalism and diversity.

Panelists offered their own definitions, either declaring the terms as two separate entities or by showing a relationship between them. And one campus African-American leader said the idea of multiculturalism is dangerous.

Iyailu Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center, said she did not see a major difference in the terms. She said multiculturalism refers to many different cultures, while diversity

describes people who simply have differences.

"The problem is how we chose to work these differences out," Moses said. "There are many cultures on this campus. It behooves us to learn something about all of them."

Multiculturalism and diversity — two characteristics which should inevitably bring N.C. State University together — have done the opposite. Some say they have provoked feelings of doubt, distrust and separation among various groups on campus throughout the past year.

The idea behind multiculturalism endangers African Americans, said Tony Williamson, editor in chief of The Nubian Message.

"[The term] multiculturalism is somewhat of a hoax because it offers a false hope to us," he said. "It helps us to forget that we're second-class citizens."

"It is illogical and dangerous to accept any European language at face value."

Williamson suggested creating classes on college campuses and in grade schools to teach adults and children about African-American heritage.

"Make multiculturalism live up to its promise," he said.

Williamson encouraged students to come to the African-American Cultural Center and use it, to prevent other groups from taking it away and "clouding its purpose."

The center's supporters said it promotes unity among diverse groups by serving to harmonize the various cultures on campus.

"This facility isn't about separation," Moses said. "It's about education."

"It's about educating ourselves and other people," Williamson said.

"Diversity is a fact of life," said panelist Rhonda Covington, coordinator of African-American Student Affairs.

"Multiculturalism is the appreciation of the diversity of all members of our society," she said.

"If we are a people who value humanity, why are we addressing this issue? People act as if this diversity was just discovered today," Covington said. Columnist and panel member Steve

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First, meanings sought

■ What shape will race relations take? Some people on the front lines disagree about the direction society should follow.

By DEE HENRY
Special Projects Editor

Is multiculturalism just a passing fad, or does it contain some validity?

Several campus leaders think that the current stress on multiculturalism is a trend that will, unfortunately, pass.

Despite the view that multiculturalism is merely fashionable, recent occurrences on campus make it a worthy subject to examine. Most agree that the first goal should be to establish concrete definitions for the terms.

Iyailu Moses, director of the African-American Cultural Center, said she doesn't see a major difference in the two words' meanings.

She said multiculturalism is a word that she dislikes because of its connotations and its use. "Multiculturalism is a smoke screen to divert attention from the real issues," she said.

She defined it as being aware and educated about other cultures.

"We're going to have to learn to get along," she said. But she also drew a difference between being aware and accepting.

"It does not mean we have to accept [each other]," she said. "[But] we're all here and we should all be concerned about our neighbors."

Tony Williamson, editor in chief of The Nubian Message, said he looks at diversity and multiculturalism in terms of their relation to and effects on African-American people.

Concerned want to clean campus creek

■ There are 80 new reminders of where campus runoff ends up.

KELLY GOLLOBIN
Staff Writer

Those stencils on storm drains around campus aren't there as decorations.

Students and a coastal water specialist from N.C. State University painted them around campus Saturday to alert students and faculty of the pollution in Rocky Branch Creek.

The creek flows across campus parallel to Western Boulevard, eventually going into Walnut Creek and, ultimately, the Pamlico Sound. Campus storm drains feed directly into the creek.

"A lot of people don't even know it's here," said Barbara Doll, a coastal water quality specialist for Sea Grant at NCSU.

Doll said she and her group stenciled the storm drains to make people aware that even local pollution affects water quality globally.

The drains, painted in yellow, read "Don't Dump! Drains to Rocky Branch Creek."

Beside the message is a painted turtle, inspired by one Doll said she saw in Rocky Branch Creek.

Part of Doll's job is to spread research ideas to people through newsletters and speeches, she said.

"It's ironic that we have a creek on campus that isn't healthy," Doll said. "Rocky Branch Creek was once declared the state's most polluted urban stream by the N.C. Division of Environmental Management," Doll said. "It could be a nice creek,



A group of student volunteers painted campus storm drains to ward off pollutants.

[but] it needs some work."

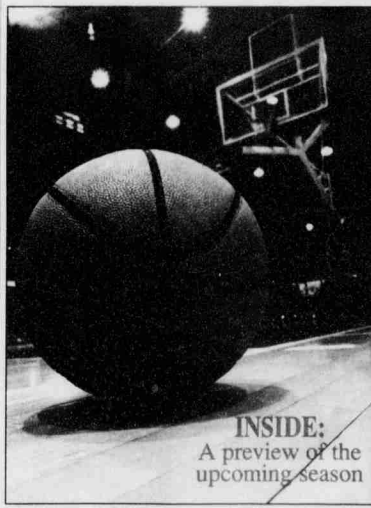
She said the creek is polluted with plastic foam cups, food wrappers, plastic grocery bags and motor oil. Many students don't realize the water remains untreated, she said.

The problems in the creek come from many

sources rather than one major one, such as a pipe pumping waste directly into a stream, Doll said. Most is from rainfall, which gathers oils and wastes and then collects in a storm drain, Doll

See STENCILS, Page 2

'93-'94 Basketball Tab



INSIDE: A preview of the upcoming season

Charity drive ends today

■ A 24-hour benefit to raise money to cure Alzheimer's disease started Thursday and will end this morning.

By KYLE QUINBY
Staff Writer

As you walked out to the Brickyard on Thursday, you might have noticed a strange creaking sound. Expecting to find grandma sitting in her rocking chair, you would have instead found members of Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi sororities sitting in their rockers.

Are they off their rockers? No, it's just the second annual Rock-A-Thon, a benefit raising money for Alzheimer's research.

The Rock-A-Thon, hosted by Sigma Kappa with the aid of Sigma Chi, lets students "rock around the clock" from 10 a.m. Thursday to 10



Sorority women rock in chairs to help prevent Alzheimer's.

Sure, relaxing in a rocking chair on a day as pleasant as Thursday can't be too hard, but will the participants

last until the wee hours? Apparently yes.

"Just come out and see us," said Tracey McDonald, a member of Sigma Kappa.

The Rock-A-Thon is not the only event Sigma Kappa holds to fight against Alzheimer's, a mind-crippling disease in the elderly. The sorority also sells lollipops in a "Help Luck Alzheimer's" campaign. Sigma Kappa's sisters stretch their legs to battle the same malady in the walk-a-thon.

"Sigma Kappa is definitely one of the more active sororities on campus," said Jenny Dikeman, a member of Sigma Kappa.

Brooks Penn, a member of Sigma Chi, said his group collaborates with Sigma Kappa at other times.

"We also work together during 'Derby Days,' an event that benefits Cerebral Palsy," Penn said.

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Technician is committed to accuracy. If you find an error or if you know of something that we ought to be covering, please let us know.

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Student struck, uninjured

■ A campus accident looked serious when an ambulance and several Public Safety cars arrived, but no one was hurt.

By DAVE BLANTON
Senior Staff Writer

A student walked away unharmed after a motorist struck her Wednesday around 5:30 p.m. on Cates Avenue as she left Carmichael Gym. Maitsumaya Yuku declined treatment at the scene, Public Safety officials said.

N.C. State University faculty member John Giles was on his way to a 6 p.m. class he teaches when he struck Yuku. Public Safety Crime Prevention officer Larry Ellis said Giles' vehicle was traveling west on Cates when Giles saw Yuku.

"All of the sudden, the girl appeared out of nowhere," Giles said.

Giles said he didn't have time to react, and Yuku was lucky he was as alert as he was.

"The girl ran out between parked cars," he said. "I didn't even have time to swerve."

Ellis said it is not yet clear how fast Giles was traveling. Giles said he was going about 20 to 25 mph, but added that it was dark and Yuku was wearing dark clothes.

Giles, who said he's been teaching off and on in the accounting department for 11 years, said his car struck her at about the same time he was screaming to a halt.

"She was standing right there in the middle of my lane, and just as I stopped, I hit her," he said.

Giles added that he had seen three pedestrians struck while they crossed Hillsborough Street this year.

Yuku was not available for comment.

News Notes

Prof named officer of Fluorine Society

Suzanne Purrington of Raleigh, associate professor of chemistry at N.C. State University, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Fluorine Division of the American Chemical Society.

Purrington has been a faculty member in the NCSU College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences for more than 15 years. She specializes in the study of organo-fluorine compounds.

Prof elected officer for science group

William Thompson, an N.C. State University molecular biologist, has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his efforts in the field of science.

The association publishes the weekly peer-reviewed journal *Science*, and it represents the world's largest federation of scientists.

Thompson joined the NCSU faculty in 1986 as a university research professor in technology. His work has explored how light turns on plant genes involved in photosynthesis, growth and development.

He came to NCSU from the Carnegie Institution's department of plant biology at Stanford University.

Thompson earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a doctorate in plant physiology from the University of Washington.

Thompson earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a doctorate in plant physiology from the University of Washington.

Cow research plods on

If you want a scientific viewpoint on the story behind Bovine Growth Hormone, which the Food and Drug Administration approved earlier this month, for use in dairy cows, N.C. State University has a nationally recognized expert ready to answer your questions.

Leonard Bull, NCSU professor of animal science, said there is no difference in the milk from cows given the genetically engineered product.

Correction

Wednesday's Technician erroneously reported that the Nov. 8 Sleep out for the Homeless involved only two campus organizations. Several organizations were involved, including Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi Alpha, Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Alpha and the Black Students Board. Contrary to the Technician report, the event raised about \$800. Also the story did not mention that Phi Beta Sigma is the sole sponsor of the event, which began last year. Technician regrets the error.

TODAY

CIDER SALE — The 42nd Annual Horticulture Club apple cider sale is today from 4-9 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m. until cider is gone. Sale is at the corner of Brooks Avenue and Hillsborough Street (behind Kilgore Hall).

EXHIBITION — AIDS memorial quilt will be displayed today through Dec. 10. See two sections of the "Names" project, one in the University Student Center and one in the Student Center Annex. A complete, compassionate response to AIDS.

ATTENTION — Thanksgiving holiday will begin at 10:20 p.m. on Tuesday. Classes will resume Nov. 29 at 8:05 a.m. at 8:35 a.m. for Centennial Center.

BREAK AWAY — Great Fellowship, food, recreation and ministry

at Maranatha Springs (Chatham County) today and Saturday. Leave today at 6 p.m. from Carmichael Gym and return Saturday afternoon. For more information, call 859-4373 and leave a message — \$12 for students.

EXPRESS YOURSELF — Be a NCSU tour guide. Interested and outgoing students should come by Peele Hall, Room 112 or call 515-2434 to get an application.

MEETING — Gaming Club meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, ground floor. Many role-playing and strategy games offered. Member get discounts at Foundation's Edge and Hobby in a Sisters.

WORKSHOPS — The Fall Leadership Development Series has

come and gone; but you can pre-register for spring 1994 workshops now. Come by the Student Center, Room 3114, or call 515-2452 for details.

CHARITY DRIVE — Help earthquake victims in India. Please make checks payable to The Hindu Society of North Carolina. Mail before Sunday to ISC Program Office, Box 7306, NCSU, Raleigh, NC 27695-7306. For details, contact Ashwini at 515-7604 or Rajat at 515-5323.

BOOK DRIVE — Wanted: books. The Friends of the Library of NCSU needs books of all types. CDs, video and audio tapes for its fifth annual book sale. Call 515-2841 for information about drop-off points.

WANTED — An experienced magician to perform for the 1993

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Madrigal Dinner. Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theatre, 515-2405.

EXHIBIT — Sheila Wright's exhibit, "Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.

VOLUNTEERS — Organizers need volunteers for the Martin Luther King Cultural Festival on Jan. 22. Interested faculty, staff and students should attend an information session Jan. 18, 4:5-5:30 p.m.; Jan. 19, 4:5-5:30 p.m.; and Jan. 21, 6:30-8 p.m. Call Davis at 515-5210.

SATURDAY DIGNITY — Gay, lesbian and bisexual

Catholics will celebrate Mass at 7 p.m. A presentation and discussion about women in the Ministry will follow. Phone Mark at 826-8793 for more details. All are welcome.

SUNDAY

MEETING — The Happy Atheist Club meets Sundays at about 2:30 p.m. in Caldwell 607A. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY

NO MEETING — No regular meeting tonight for the Pre-vec Club. There will be a meeting for those members attending or interested in the symposium trip to Ohio State University at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Hall, Room 1404.

THURSDAY

PRIME TIME

Everyone is welcome to come check out Prime Time, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, every Thursday in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 104 at 7:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM

What's Happening Policy
What's Happening must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, at least two publication days in advance by noon. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions and send submissions to Dave Blanton, Assistant News Editor.

Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins Hall, Room G123. The symposium is a non-denominational student group in search of the life worth living.

York joins Board of Trustees NAFTA

NCSU's Board of Trustees has a new addition — a man the governor and the chancellor praise as a smart, experienced leader.

By JASON SCHEPERS
STAFF WRITER

Former Raleigh mayor Smedes York gained a place on the N.C. State University Board of Trustees September when Gov. Jim Hunt named him to fill the position.

Hunt expects York, a 1963 NCSU graduate, to be an asset to the board and the university.

"Smedes has done a tremendous job serving NCSU, Raleigh and North Carolina," Hunt said. "He knows what it takes to succeed in today's economy, and he will help us prepare N.C. State students for the best jobs."

The Board of Trustees has ultimate authority in decisions that affect university budgeting and curricula.

"The appointment was unusual," York said.

"Some of the appointments are

made by the [UNC-System] Board of Governors," York said. But York was appointed personally by Hunt. He will serve a four-year term on the board.

York is chairman of the Raleigh-Durham Regional Association as well as the N.C. Citizens for Business and Industry. He is also a member of the Raleigh-Durham Airport Authority, and is the president of York Properties Inc.

Hunt said he believes York's experience will be invaluable to the university board.

"As president of a successful business, Smedes has what it takes to help us build a world-class workforce to attract high-skill, high-wage jobs for our people," Hunt said. "And he has worked just as hard to build a world-class university."

Chancellor Larry Monteith said York has a history of commitment to NCSU.

"He's been an extraordinarily strong supporter of the university programs," Monteith said. "You look for people who have served in a number of areas, and Smedes has

done that."

York helped pass the recent bond referendums.

"It is a little-known fact that Smedes was involved with the recent bond referendum for the Wake County area," Hunt said.

York said he was active in Wake County as part of the NCSU team to get the bond passed.

He serves as a member of NCSU's College of Management Advisory Board, Friends of the Library Board of Directors, Student Aid Association, and the Development Board and Executive Committee. He was also chairman of the NCSU Alumni Association in 1983 and is vice chairman of the Wolfpack Pride Campaign.

"York's record of achievement and his commitment to the university will help lead NCSU to a bright future," Hunt said.

York received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from NCSU in 1963, where he played varsity basketball for two years. He earned his master's degree in business administration from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1968.

Drain

Continued from Page 1

Storm water systems use drains that funnel water collected on the ground into pipes. The pipes then feed into a creek or stream.

"If they throw trash or pour something in the drain, it isn't going to a treatment center," Doll said. "If your car is leaking oil,

when it rains that [oil] ends up in the creek," Doll said.

The stenciling project is not unique to NCSU.

"This has been very successful in other areas," Doll said. Chesapeake Bay and Long Island Sound community members have painted similar messages on storm drains, she said.

Doll said the problems associated with the creek are due to development of the areas

surrounding the creek.

Students from the Student Environmental Action Coalition and the Leopold Wildlife Club helped with the painting.

Doll said her organization plans another stencil project for spring.

Continued from Page 1

United States over 40 years ago. The trade agreement took shape under Presidents Harry S. Truman, and was modified by John F. Kennedy, Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

NAFTA is an important agreement because it emerged from the original concept of manifest destiny in the Monroe Doctrine of 1823-1824, Griffin said.

"NAFTA is economically designed to create continuity for a hemisphere-wide market. It is also a direct response to the worldwide issue of nationalism," Griffin said.

Griffin said NAFTA's main opponent, Ross Perot, does not understand the agreement's details.

"Perot is greedy," Griffin said. "He is in a win-win situation and wants to keep it to himself. Perot says that American jobs will go to Mexico. That is a gross misunderstanding; it is American products that will go to Mexico."

Mexico is America's best customer. Mexicans spend \$560 per person on American products."

Griffin quoted Clinton as saying that NAFTA has become the symbol of where we want to go in the world.

"If NAFTA were not passed, the credibility of America would be tarnished." The defeat of NAFTA would have been felt most in Mexico.

"In the Latin American countries where America has been helping countries like Argentina to go with the free-trade market and stay away from communism, the defeat of NAFTA would have been viewed as betrayal," Griffin said.

Students there also supported NAFTA, calling it a wise move.

"The decision made last night to pass NAFTA is better for our country," said Heather Hultin, a junior in political science.

Like many others that attended the lecture, Hultin used Griffin's comments as a source for a paper on NAFTA for her public policy class.

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questions and submissions can be addressed to:
windhover drop boxes
are located around campus.

accepting submissions from students, faculty, staff and alumni for the 9/3/94 edition.
Deadline for submissions is January 14, 1994.
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SHOPPING CENTER

Mission Valley

Corner Of Avert Ferry Rd. & Western Blvd.

Pack ready to battle

■ Florida State is favored by at least 30 points over the Pack, but how many touchdowns is Vanover worth?

By CLAY BEST
Senior Staff Writer

Ward, Brooks, Dunn, Bentley, McCorvey, Sawyer.

One omission from the list of soon-to-be all-Americans from the Florida State team facing N.C. State this weekend is Tamarck Vanover.

Vanover was suspended earlier this week by Seminole coach Bobby Bowden for breaking team class attendance rules.

But don't think FSU's 30-plus point spread is in jeopardy. The 'Nole receiving corps is as deep as the Grand Canyon — cubed. So second-ranked Florida State, 9-1 overall and 7-0 in the ACC, faces State minus one blazing return man and receiver.

Saturday night's game at Doak Campbell Stadium features a Seminole team smarting from a last-second loss to Notre Dame and looking to win out its two final

games big and force a rematch with the Irish on New Year's Day.

"I almost hate to comment on the possibility of a rematch," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said. "Because there's still a lot of season left for us to play. If we don't get by N.C. State this week and beat Florida down there the next, there's no sense in talking about it."

Guiding the 'Noles into their final home game of the season is Heisman mortal-lock Charlie Ward. Ward has passed for 2,308 yards and 19 touchdowns this season and rushed for 280 yards and four touchdowns.

"It will certainly take our top effort of the year if we are to have a chance against Florida State," State coach Mike O'Connell said. "I'm sure they won't be in the best frame of mind this week."

"We have to prove that we are the number two team in the country," FSU receiver Matt Frier said. "We will get a chance to do that against a real good N.C. State team. We must play like we know we can."

The Seminoles will take the field with a battered line-up. Derrick Brooks, FSU's all-American

linebacker, will return after sitting out most of the Notre Dame game with a sprained left ankle. And seven other Seminole players take the field sporting nagging injuries.

However, FSU still enters the game with the nation's second-ranked offensive unit and sixth-ranked defense.

On the Pack side of the ball, quarterback Terry Harvey will lead an offensive attack averaging 405 yards per game and passing a school-record 20 touchdowns this season.

Flanker Eddie Goines, now in the top-five all-time at State in both career receptions and career yardage, is the key to the Wolfpack passing attack. Goines is first in career touchdown receptions and leads the Pack with an average of 19.1 yards per catch.

"Trying to track down the elusive Ward is Pack all-time sack leader Tyler Lawrence. Lawrence leads the Pack's defense into its most daunting task of the season in the 7:30 p.m. game.

The State defense gives up an average of 401 yards per game and appears to be over-matched by the



FILE PHOTO

The Wolfpack is hoping to hand the Seminoles their second consecutive defeat Saturday. FSU offense, which averages 43 extra incentive to perform at a higher level," O'Connell said of FSU's, loss to Notre Dame. "We need to get after them the best we can and certainly take advantage of any breaks that come our way."

Volleyball team looks to keep season alive

■ The Wolfpack will be looking to knock off the nation's ninth-ranked team and also trying to keep its season from ending today in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

By CLAY BEST
Senior Staff Writer

If the third time is truly the charm, the N.C. State volleyball team will upset the nation's ninth-ranked team this weekend.

The Pack has already faced Duke twice this season in ACC play and is slated for a rematch with the Blue Devils in Friday's opening round of the ACC Tournament.

The tournament begins today in Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium at noon. The second match of the day is between the first-seeded Devils and eighth-seeded State.

"Going into Cameron is tough," State coach Judy Martino said. "We played real well at times Saturday night. We just ran out of a little steam."

In Saturday night's match the Pack fell to Duke 3-1, but led the Devils 9-0 in the third game and went on to win 15-8. But Duke pounded State in the fourth game and won easily 15-5.

Duke finished ACC play with an unblemished 14-0 record. The Wolfpack improved on their winless campaign a year ago, but still finished last in the conference.

"State has a couple of very talented players in Gretchen [Guenther] and Tennekah [Williams]," Duke coach Jon Wilson said. "The entire team digs the ball very well. It's hard to bat the ball down against them, because they do so well."

Wilson is right when he says State is the conference's best digging team. The Pack sports an average of 20.11 digs a game, tops in the conference. North Carolina comes in second behind, a full two digs behind.

Guenther leads the conference and is



JACOB NICHOLS/STAFF

State, the eighth-seed in the ACC Tournament, will take on Duke today, ranked fifteenth in the nation with 4.17 digs a game, Williams is sixth in the league with 1.22 blocks per game.

"We've got to stop Ashley Wacholder," Martino said. "She kills a lot of balls and is also a very good passer. She hurt us a lot. We're going to change our match-ups to

better match up against Jen Rohrig. We had Jenny Kell on her Saturday and Rohrig was too much for one person to handle. So we'll rotate people on her and match her up against Tennekah some."

But Duke is well equipped to handle the hitting prowess of the Pack. The Devils

feature two of the conference's best hitters. Jen Rohrig is second on the conference's kills per game list with 4.55. Ashley Wacholder averages 4.51 kills per game, a figure good enough to hold fourth-place in the conference.

And the Blue Devil team leads the conference in hitting percentage at .302.

"State also has two really effective hitters in Gretchen and Tennekah," Wilson said. "Gretchen is a small and agile hitter and Tennekah is totally the opposite."

"It takes a team a while to adjust to the two different styles. It's a very effective weapon that not a lot of people have."

Williams leads the Pack with a .250 kill percentage and 328 kills on the year.

The Pack will also look for hitting support from all-ACC freshman candidate Jenny Schmit. Schmit is third on the team with 267 kills and is second in digs with 305.

"Our passing effectiveness will be a key," Martino said. "We've got to keep our defense in control so we will be able to attack."

"We're definitely starting to play better," Guenther said. "We'll carry a very relaxed feeling into the tournament and will be feeling absolutely no pressure, because we're not expected to be a threat to a team like Duke."

In the other three games on Friday afternoon's slate, fourth-seed Georgia Tech takes on fifth-seeded Maryland at noon. The

See STATE, Page 4

WOLFPACK WEEKEND

Men's Basketball
vs. Australian National Team
Site: Reynolds Coliseum
Time: Saturday, 1 p.m.
Notes: **Todd Fuller** led the Wolfpack in its 93-82 defeat of the Charlotte Royals with 19 points and 17 rebounds. Monday Now, the Pack will take on the men from down under. **Bryant Fegins** will also be continuing his comeback from a gunshot wound from April 1992.

Women's Basketball
vs. Athletics in Action
Site: Reynolds Coliseum
Time: Today, 7 p.m.
Notes: The N.C. State women's basketball team will make its debut tonight against Athletics in Action, a team with former Stanford all-American **Jennifer Azzi**. The Pack, with five freshmen and two expected to start, may have its hands full.

'TIS THE SEASON TO GIVE

Plasma donors help save thousands of lives daily. Will you give a donation?

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It doesn't take a hero, but you are one to people who desperately need the medicines produced from plasma.

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Cryptoquip
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NCSU

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Diversity

Continued from Page 1

He said looking at the two words has led him to two conclusions: first, that there really is no difference between the two words; and second, the word multiculturalism is a hoax. Williamson said the word offers false hope to African Americans. Like Moses, Williamson said multiculturalism is about education, but not necessarily acceptance.

"No one should be forced to accept beliefs and values of anyone else," he said. "But you do have to recognize their right to exist. This is where diversity and multiculturalism have failed."

Rhonda Covington, coordinator of African-American Student Affairs, said that diversity occurs naturally. "The Creator gave us diversity," she said. "This society has always been diverse."

She said multiculturalism has become devalued, "a lovely topic for light dinner conversation."

She calls the current concern over incorporating multiculturalism an "I could've had a V-8" reaction. She said the problems have been around a long time.

"What has made that a reality is the pushing and demonstrations made by these diverse groups of people," Covington said. "People are finally realizing that soon society is going to be dominated by

people of non-European descent."

Lawrence Locklear, a sophomore in history education and a Native American, agrees that diversity simply means that everyone's different while multiculturalism involves education — everyone becoming aware of other cultures.

One thing that concerns him about multiculturalism is that people tend to think the term is only about African Americans. "I'd like to see it deal with other cultures," he said.

The next step in analyzing multiculturalism and diversity is to define specific areas of concern and to address specific problems.

The two problems usually cited are the idea that multiculturalism is a new idea and the absence of diverse cultures in NCSU's curriculum.

During Wednesday night's panel discussion, Moses asked, "Why now?" considering that the struggle has been going on for at least the past 20 years.

In an interview after the discussion, she answered her own question.

"It never went away," she said. Recent reaction on campus is the result of a build-up of emotions. It was like someone sweeping dirt under a rug — it doesn't go away; it just builds up, she said.

"When blacks were saying 'Let us in. Open the doors,' there was a reaction to that," she said. "People respond and, oftentimes, very

badly."

Most of the people interviewed agreed that the problem with integrating diverse cultures into educational curricula goes back to grammar school. Williamson warned African Americans about the American school system.

"We're sending our children to the enemy," he said during Wednesday night's discussion.

Williamson said the right curriculum would lead to self-knowledge, which would empower young African Americans.

Covington agreed that there is a need to add multiculturalism to educational curricula, but said she wasn't close enough to the classes offered at NCSU to make a judgment on the university's courses.

She said the complaint she hears most often from students is that certain classes don't fulfill graduation requirements. This leads to the question of how much choice students have when it comes to selecting classes that meet graduation requirements, she said.

"Students in general say they have limited choices," she said.

So if these students are not offered the chance to learn about themselves in the classroom, how do they learn about their culture? Cultural centers are one possible solution.

Moses stressed that the African-American Cultural Center is not about separatism, but rather about

education. "I see this center as an extension of the classroom," she said. "We're an extension of what we've got going."

Covington said she wasn't sure if there was an employee on campus whose job was to work on the multicultural problem, but, if not, she said the creation of such a position would be a good first step. "[The chancellor] needs someone on the staff like a multicultural initiative officer," she said. With addition of this person, if they don't already exist, I think that multiculturalism can be conclusive," Covington said.

Covington said she fears the possibility of nothing coming of these discussions.

"If nothing substantial is done ... then this too shall come and pass, and nothing in the society will be any different," she said.

Locklear said he'd like to see more classes dealing with Native Americans, more Native American material in the library and more Native American teachers on campus.

"I'd also like to see ... a small cultural center," he said. "Maybe in the library."

Moses said she doesn't think there will be a multicultural center at NCSU any time soon.

"I'm not sure if N.C. State is at a point where it could have or needs to have a multicultural center," she said.

definition to multiculturalism and diversity was not agreed upon, the discussion allowed many to vent their frustration and deliver ideas and opinions.

"There's still a lot of misconception behind the idea of multiculturalism," said Lisa McClain, co-chair of the Cultural Committee for SAAC.

"People feel like if they accept someone else's culture, they lose some of their power. They're not willing to compromise," she said.

"I don't look at a race and blame a race — it's individual people."

— Monty Brown, senior pulp/paper science



JAMES COWGILL/SAAC

Panel

Continued from Page 1

Crisp argued for listening to others' opinions, regardless of their culture, yet not forcing personal beliefs on them.

"Diversity is the ability for an individual or group to think, believe, do or say whatever they want to. We don't have a right to impose these beliefs on others," he said.

Although a set solution or

A&E Calendar

From November 19 to November 26

Today

In the Line of Fire Clint Eastwood gives another bravura performance as Frank Harrigan, a maverick secret service agent who finds himself pitted against a brilliant assassin hell-bent on killing the President. Harrigan, who was unable to save John F. Kennedy 20 years before, gets a second chance in this deadly game of cat and mouse. **Tonight at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Student Center Annex Cinema**

The Piano Lesson See write-up below in the Theater section. **Tonight at 8 p.m., Thompson Theatre**

Films

All films are to be shown at the Student Center Annex Cinema unless otherwise noted.

In the Line of Fire See write-up above. **Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.**

The Natural Robert Redford is the Natural in this mystical tale of the rise and fall of a mysterious athlete with a magical prowess at bat. The film that celebrates the game of baseball in a more innocent America. **Sunday at 7 p.m.**

Passion and War in the Backlands A Brazilian video documentary. **Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Student Center.**

Vision of Lights: The Art of Cinematography Documentary Series. An unprecedented look at the evolution of motion picture photography and the surprise hit of the 1992 New York Film Festival. In addition to interviews with 26 leading directors of photography who discuss their influences and relate anecdotes about their work, this documentary contains 125 remarkable clips chronicling the changing role of the cinematographer. Informative, entertaining and even inspirational, tracing cinematography from its beginnings, before Griffith, through the influences of sound technology, color, Citizen Kane, film noir and CinemaScope into contemporary film making where the **Monday at 8 p.m.**

Theater

The Piano Lesson The date is 1936. Daxter Charles and his niece Berniece live in Pittsburgh where the family piano sits in their living room untouched.

Berniece views the piano as a necessary reminder of a fearful, blood-stained past, but her brother, Boy Willie, comes up from Mississippi with a plan to sell the piano in order to buy land. As both characters come to terms with their feelings about the piano and their history, they must also confront supernatural visitors. These mysterious visitors, as well as a host of rich secondary characters, recount unforgettable stories from their past. **Nov. 17-20 at 8 p.m., Thompson Theatre**

Music

Vinx Friday at 9 p.m., Stewart Theatre

Crafts

The Craft Center's 9th Annual Holiday Craft Fair and Sale Bigger and better than ever, and just in time for the Christmas rush. This is an opportunity to see the high standards of quality craftsmanship at low prices. The Holiday Fair and Sale is a one-day happening so be sure to stop by. **Saturday, 10 a.m.**

A&E Calendar Policy

A&E Calendar items must be submitted in writing, at least by 3 p.m. **Monday.** Submissions should include a description of the event along with the organization, a contact name and phone number and the date of the event.

Submissions may be sent also by email to: Happenings@ama.sca.ncsu.edu

Items must be related to campus arts and entertainment or come from organizations that are campus affiliated.

Space is limited and items received earliest will get priority. The *et cetera* department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines.

Direct questions to Nicky Craftsmans, senior staff writer for *et cetera*.

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Remembering heroes

■ POW/MIA Awareness Week reminded students about the high price others paid for America's freedoms.

As students lead their busy lives, they often take their freedom for granted — freedom that men and women have fought wars to preserve.

In an effort to remind students of those men and women, the Arnold Air Society sponsored the annual POW/MIA Awareness Week at N.C. State University last week.

This year, as a powerful reminder of the inhumane conditions that prisoners of war likely faced — or continue to face — demonstrators chose to endure being locked in a tiger cage. The cage was a mock one, but the sentiments it produced were powerful.

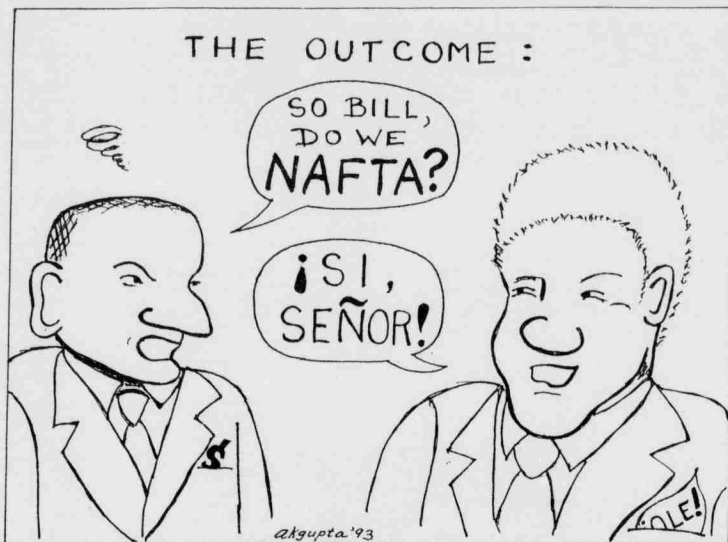
Not knowing if a loved one is alive or dead, imprisoned or impoverished, continues to haunt many spouses, children, moms and dads. That special family member, who has not returned home or been accounted for, is but a

memory and at most a photograph.

Both the missing and their grief-stricken families deserve to be remembered. Whether they enlisted out of sense of duty or because of the draft, those who served fought for a country whose freedoms and opportunities are envied worldwide. Without those brave men and women, the United States might never have evolved into the world power it is today.

Arnold Air Society deserves praise for swaying students' attention away from the daily routine of college life to a bit of important history. It helped students and other observers recognize the pain the United States has endured, while reminding them how good most Americans really have it.

Balancing books and friends, pressure from the folks and the struggle to get that weekend date will always be typical of college students. Remember though, that the opportunity to live that way is a privilege — a privilege that the POWs and MIAs helped give us.



Commentary

Wisdom picked up along the way

Some things I learned or heard from others along the way (with apologies to many):

If reproducibility may be a problem, conduct the test only once. If a straight line fit is required, obtain only two data points.

If you are given an open book exam, you will forget your book. If you are given a take-home test, you will forget where you live.

The marvels of today's technology include the development of a soda can that, when discarded, will last forever... and a \$25,000 car that, when properly cared for, will rust out in three or four years.

Vital papers demonstrate their vitality by spontaneously moving from where you left them to where you can't find them.

Faith is the quality that enables you to eat blackberry jam at a picnic without looking to see whether or not the seeds move.

Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society.

Diplomacy is the art of saying "nice dogs" until you can find a rock.

The average woman would rather have beauty than brains, because the average man can see better than he can think.

Aircraft flight in the 21st century will always be in a westerly direction, preferably supersonic, crossing time zones to provide the additional hours needed each day to fix the broken electronics.

After the year 2037, there will be no



Steve Crisp

airplane crashes. There will be no take-offs either, because electronics will occupy 100 percent of every airplane's weight.

Like other occult techniques of divination, the statistical method has a private jargon deliberately contrived to obscure its methods from non-practitioners.

There is no such thing as too much point on a pencil.

If one is forced to walk any appreciable distance, the integral of the gravitational potential of one's path always comes out positive.

A bird in the hand is dead.

You can not drink enough of your in-laws booze to get even before your liver fails.

Any bus that can be the wrong bus will be the wrong bus. All others will be out of service or full.

An economist is a man who would marry Geena Davis for her money.

If you push something hard enough it will fall over.

Any event, once it has occurred, can be made to appear inevitable by a competent

historian.

Bureaucratic reports are written in four tenses: past tense, present tense, future tense and pretense.

Pure drive tends to drive ordinary driven out of the classroom.

Research is reading two books that have never been read in order to write a third book that will never be read.

There is no proposition, no matter how absurd, for which a dozen Nobel signatures cannot be collected.

Furthermore, any such petition is guaranteed page-one coverage in The New York Times.

Bare feet magnetize sharp metal objects so that they always point upward from the floor — especially in the dark.

In unanimity, there may well be either cowardice or uncritical thinking.

The doctrine that all men are created equal is invariably applied only upward, not downward.

Academic politics is the most vicious form of politics, because the stakes are so low.

If builders built buildings the way programmers wrote programs, then the first woodpecker that came along would destroy civilization.

The obscurity of the journal is directly proportional to the need for the original article. Further, the more important the article, the fewer the people there are to translate it from the language in which it is written.

Scannergate politics

■ The recent confessions of several Jim Hunt campaign workers to illegal eavesdropping highlight the dirty nature of politics.

It's business as usual in the political arena. While Ed Rollins, who master-minded Governor-elect Christie Whitman's New Jersey campaign, confessed to giving out money to help Whitman win, North Carolina has opened up Scannergate.

Two of Gov. Jim Hunt's former law partners, Phil Carlton and Charlie Lane, confessed that they reviewed notes taken by Beverly Smith, who was illegally scanning cellular phone calls made by Republican Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner's campaign for governor.

Yes, it's business as usual in the political arena. But that doesn't make it right.

The key question now seems to be: Did Hunt know about the contents of the phone calls? Both Carlton and Lane deny telling Hunt what they

learned from the eavesdropping, but people are understandably skeptical about the governor's role. For example, The News & Observer recently ran an editorial cartoon showing Hunt and one of the two attorneys together in a pea pod.

Still, Hunt maintains his innocence, as the case is being investigated.

While no N.C. politician endorses activities such as those that surround Scannergate — at least not in public — this case should be seen as an opportunity to make some crystal-clear judgments about what's acceptable and what's not in the field of politics.

Smith, Carlton and Lane should be prosecuted, and the law should make an example of them. It may be true that politics is a dirty game, but the only way to hinder the spread of corruption among government officials is to severely punish misconduct.

No matter who's involved, or how high it goes.

Thought for the Day:

"The key is not the will to win...everybody has that. It is the will to prepare to win that is important."

— Bobby Knight, Indiana U. basketball coach

NCSU doing good job with oxygen issue

I recently read an article from your Oct. 20, 1993 issue titled "School Officials Debate Carmichael Pool Safety." I can't help but be astonished by the fact that the tragedy that took place at N.C. State University is still drawing headlines and fostering continued debate. I am also disturbed by the fact that several statements made by me and my partner, Michael Emmertman, have been taken out of context.

Bill White, a recognized lifeguard training professional from Ellis & Associates, and I were asked to come to NCSU as a special review board. This request came from Dean William Toole to review the circumstances pertaining to the resuscitation efforts conducted by the NCSU lifeguard staff. This review was not based on any inadequate training or services rendered by the lifeguard staff at NCSU as it would pertain to nationally recognized protocol for lifeguards. It was based on statements made by Larry Brown, associate professor and scuba instructor. It has been his opinion that the services rendered on June 12, 1992 were inappropriate based on the lack of use of oxygen during the tragic incident of Toni Masini.

First off, as I and many other medical officials have stated in print hundreds of times, the importance of administering high-flow oxygen to the victim of a drowning or near drowning cannot be emphasized enough. However, let's take note that at no point has any physician or other well-trained medical professional stated that oxygen could have made a difference in the case of Toni Masini.

Secondly, there is no written protocol for lifeguards to use or to be trained in the use of oxygen in any form. Thirdly, although the Divers Alert Network (DAN) is

The Campus FORUM

certainly a recognized authority in scuba diving accidents and emergency resuscitation, Toni Masini was not a scuba diver, and I do not believe DAN has recently created a program that would suggest, outline or mandate training standards for lifeguards. Nor have they stated in hard copy that oxygen should be mandatory in training lifeguards.

Toole and Vice Chancellor Tom Stafford created an open access forum for White and I to speak with all the faculty members of NCSU. There were no restrictions on our conversation or on the time limits we were allowed to interview a multitude of members of the physical education department and other departments that pertain to safety and education. Larry Brown and Wayne Pollard spent many hours discussing their viewpoints on the concepts of oxygen resuscitation training for lifeguards with White and me.

Contrary to scuba diving and scuba diving education, where oxygen is more than highly recommended for on-sight training, there are no written guidelines or mandates that even begin to suggest that lifeguards should use oxygen. Therefore, our report could only state what was legally correct and medically founded. The decision was not that oxygen could not help, but rather training of such expertise would in fact be the decision and responsibility of Aquatics Director Wayne Pollard. Realizing this would be a deviation from recognized lifeguard training standards and protocol, none of us, myself included, were positive of the legal ramifications of such training, either to the university or its staff.

Pollard was not close-minded or naive to the possibility of oxygen resuscitation and, in fact, he was incredibly open-minded to anything that would better the safety and well-being of both students and staff under his charge. Since our review, Pollard has worked closely with White and me on the possibilities of creating specific oxygen protocol for lifeguards. Ellis & Associates have reviewed the benefits of such a program and the Lifeguard Systems staff has had input on a reasonable set of standards. With the encouragement of university officials, Pollard is looking forward to possibly piloting an oxygen resuscitation program for lifeguards at NCSU.

As a parent and a professional, I can't help but wonder why this issue is still in the front of your daily news. If the review was recognized as unacceptable due to inadequate research and response, I could see why that would leave reasonable doubt. If the aquatics director had simply refused the possibility of oxygen resuscitation and was not directly involved in research and formatting of a possible new concept in lifeguarding, again, I could understand the continued questions. However, at this point I see no benefit to the continual rehashing of this issue, other than as an attempt to attack an individual's credibility or to foster doubts as to whether adequate services were rendered on the day in question.

I would like to go ON RECORD stating there has been no evidence that anything but the highest of standards of care were used on the day in question, or has there been anything but the highest standard of training for the NCSU lifeguard staff. May you never have such a tragedy again.

Walt "Butch" Hendrick
President, Lifeguard Systems

Editor's Note: The length restriction was waived to allow a more complete response.

Technician

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 “YOU
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 SOMETHING
 FOR
 NOTHING.”**

**WELL, GUESS WHAT?
 HE WAS WRONG.**

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 YOU SEE, WE DON’T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
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