

TECHNICIAN

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER
19
2003

Raleigh, North Carolina

State hosts Heritage Lecture

N.C. State students learned about the first attempts to integrate Raleigh's public schools.

LaWanda Ray
Staff Reporter

Students sat in the African American Cultural Center (AACC) on Monday curious about just exactly who Lt. Col. Joseph Holt Jr., U.S. Air Force, was and the meaning of the title of his life story, "Exhausted Remedies."



Holt's life story became a documentary, as a result of the work of his daughter Ms. Deborah Holt, UNC-TV producer of the Special Project Division, while she attended the University of Maryland.



(top) Deborah Holt,
(bottom) Joseph Holt

The 30-minute documentary was filled with passionate accounts of what happened to the Holt family as they tried to

enroll young Holt into a predominantly white junior high school.

Testimonies from Holt, his father, Herwin Taylor, their attorney at that time, Raleigh City Council member J.W. York and other close friends gave a picture of the hardship that the Holt family endured.

The Holt family was the first family that actually tried to integrate the Raleigh Public School System, because Mr. and Mrs. Holt wanted Joseph to attend a school closer to their home.

In the beginning, there were three families of the Oberlin Road community that submitted applications to the predominantly white middle school, which was only a few blocks away. The other two families dropped their applications for fear of job loss and other actions.

After being denied to Josephus Middle School, the Holt family tried again when young Holt entered the ninth grade by submitting an application to Broughton High School.

After years of harassments, death threats, isolation from friends and the firing of Holt's father, the case ended with Judge Edwin Stantly ruling in favor of Wake County Schools by stating that "the Hols failed to exhaust all administrative remedies under the law." He made this ruling in reference to a board meeting that was only attended by Taylor and his associate Samuel Mitchell, for fear of intimidation.

For 40 years Holt felt that the case was lost due to a fault on their part; it was only when his daughter began to

LECTURE see page 2

Hype behind Indian mascots

Students discussed using Indian mascots at a panel discussion on Tuesday.

Kenneth Ball
Staff Reporter

When people think of the the Washington Redskins, its likely the first thing that comes to mind is their defeat at the hands of the Carolina Panthers last weekend. However, Native Americans at NC State are looking to change that by encouraging discussion in what they consider to be an important social debate of our time.

Students of different ethnicities met Tuesday night at the "Indian Mascots: What's All the Hype About?" discussion panel to talk about the use of Native American descriptions in team symbols.

Mascots such as the Seminoles, Indi-

ans, Warriors and Braves are often seen as offensive to the indigenous peoples of America. However, these team names have become institutionalized in our society, and there is a great deal of resistance to their change.

Brett Locklear, assistant director of Native American Student Affairs, opened the discussion by introducing the issue of mascots to the audience.

"Mascots have become a global issue in our society today," Locklear said. Six persons of Native American descent comprised the panel that responded to questions from both Locklear and the audience. The panel included NCSU students, alumni and faculty.

Each panel member had their own view on the implications of Native American symbols as mascots.

Kimberly Dial, a doctoral student in curriculum and instruction, was the most emphatic in her opinions on the issue at hand.

"To me it behooves Native Americans to protect their identity and their own issues and self worth to combat Indian mascots," Kimberly Dial said.

Panel member Dwight Harris, a research engineer in biological and agricultural engineering, took an opposite approach to the issue of the evening. As a sports fan and an individual accepting of mainstream culture, Harris was not phased by the use of Native American mascots. Rather, Harris saw mascots as a tool to educate the American public about the realities Native American culture.

"You have the opportunity to use the mascot as a springboard," Harris said.

Unsatisfied with Harris's point of view, Dial was somewhat heated in discussion with her fellow panel member.

"If there was a team that said they were the fighting Jesus Christ, would you support that mascot?" Dial asked Harris.

While Dial and Harris held opinions on far ends of the spectrum, the other panelists found common ground in between.

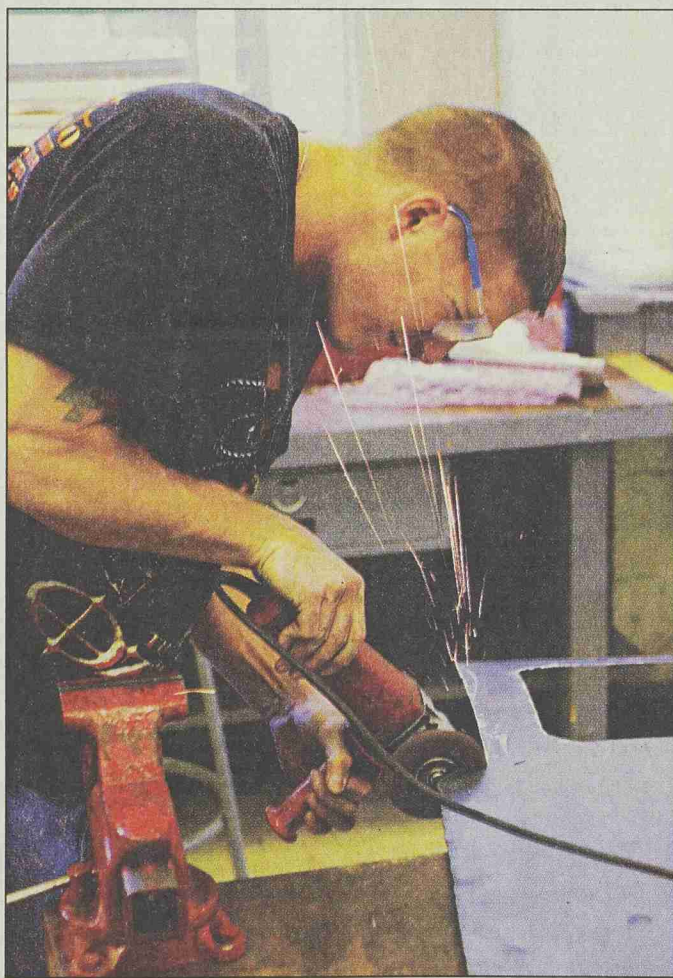
Panel member Lynda Aiman-Smith, Ph.D., associate professor in the College of Management, felt that Native American mascots are more detrimental to the Native American community for what they don't represent, rather than what they do.

"Do the mascots bring to consciousness that people were moved, that people were given plague infested, small-pox infested blankets? No. I think that the mascots can be charming, can be funny... but they don't speak to the real history," said Aiman-Smith.

Cory Blankenship, a freshman in political science and a member of the panel, felt that the use of Native American mascots is not necessarily a result of discrimination in society. Both

MASCOTS see page 3

ELBOW GREASE



Matt Bodi, a senior in mechanical engineering, makes sparks fly in Broughton Hall Tuesday while he grinds sheet metal for a project.

GREG MULHOLLAND/TECHNICIAN

Expansion tops faculty agenda

With the growth of a couple of colleges at N.C. State comes the search for deans to lead them.

Charles Duncan
Staff Reporter

Addressing the faculty senate Wednesday, Provost James Oblinger discussed next year's admission statistics, the growing problem of finding deans for a couple of N.C. State's colleges and responded to faculty concerns.

Oblinger released early statistics for the fall semester of 2004, saying that freshman applications are up 11 percent from this time last year, and of that, acceptances of early applications are up 40 percent.

With the approximation that 85 percent of applications have been received electronically this year, Oblinger cited the College Foundation of North Carolina as saying they expect that figure to be close to 100 percent next year.

One issue raised by the faculty was the elimination of many Spanish 101 sections starting this spring. Faculty senator and full time advisor for the First Year College, Mary Tetro, who is opposed to the move, but sees the necessity of budget cuts said that instead of taking the traditional first level Spanish, students that require the class will have to attend summer school before coming to NCSU or pay extra fees for distance education.

One problem facing the provost office discussed by Oblinger is recruitment of Deans for three colleges on campus.

The College of Management, The College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences are all looking for new deans in one of the only growing job markets.

Oblinger has just begun a search for a new dean for the College of Veterinary Medicine by placing advertisements in higher education journals. The search, however, has been hampered by the number of open positions for deans of veterinary medicine schools across the country. According to Oblinger, out of the 27 veterinary medicine programs in the country, there are an additional four openings for deans besides here at NCSU, with an estimated two or three more openings expected in the next year. This would mean approximately 22 percent of veterinary schools in the United States would be searching for a dean in the near future.

The search for a dean for the College of Management is harder still, aside from NCSU, an additional 15 universities across the country are looking for deans to head up their prospective business schools.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has been searching for a dean for over a year, and Oblinger said the search will continue with Interim Dean John C. Wynne remaining in the post until a permanent dean can be found.

The search for a dean for the College of Management is harder still, aside from NCSU, an additional 15 universities across the country are looking for deans to head up their prospective business schools.

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Students get hands-on experience

Student interns and companies teamed up to put on an on-campus event for a business class.

Michele DeCamp and Jessica Horne
Staff Reporters

Students crossing the Brickyard yesterday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. came across the Chevy Tailgate Event, which displayed four selected Chevrolet vehicles - the Cavalier, the S-10, the Silverado and the Trailblazer.

The event was the finale of a marketing/advertising plan that General Motors interns in a BUS 465, Integrated Marketing Communications, class have been working on.

This internship, known as the General Motors Marketing Internship (GMMI), allowed the students to design, implement and measure the success of their marketing/advertising plan by having an on-campus event.

The slogan of the Chevy Tailgate Event was "Pack into a Chevy," which helped to tie the event with the N.C. State mascot. The theme of tailgating was used to help bring out students due to the NCSU vs. Maryland game that will be taking place on Saturday.

Students were able to check out the selected Chevrolet vehicles, while also playing games such as Musical Chairs, Name that Tune and a Chevy Scavenger Hunt.

The event not only promoted Chevrolet vehicles, but also the GM College Graduate

Program, which is a program that allows recent college graduates to receive a \$400 certificate towards the purchase or lease of a GM vehicle within two years of their graduation. With this program graduates also receive no down payment, no previous credit history and no payments for 90 days.

Adventure Partners, a company that works alongside students to guide them through advertising campaigns, also aided the internship.

"I think this is great because it's a great venue. Each campus is different and each event is successful in its own way," Lisa Waite, program facilitator for Adventure Partners, said. "It's a

ADVERTISE see page 3

Winning vouchers are: 1-533 and 3230-7000



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Centennial Ridge shooting stirs students

News Staff Report

A shooting occurred in the parking lot of the Centennial Ridge apartment complex Sunday night. The victim, Detony McRae Snipes, 20, of Asheboro, N.C., was gunned down when someone chased him through the parking lot and fired five shots at him.

The shooter then jumped into a dark colored van and drove off. Snipes was taken to Wake Medical Center and pronounced dead. After he was gunned down, several students began CPR, but Snipes died before EMS arrived.

A Honda, a Saturn and a Jeep were hit when the shooter opened fire on the victim. Two suspects have been arrested in connection with the shooting.

Kevin David Herbert and Larry Darnell Julius were arrested Monday for aiding and abetting the shooter, Jessie Wayne Pratt. Herbert and Julius are in the Wake County Jail, each with a \$750,000 bail. Pratt is still at large.

Snipes already had drug convictions in Randolph County. He was incarcerated at Foothills Correctional Institution for an assault conviction and had been released in July.

LECTURE

continued from page 1

research for her documentary that she learned of the "Pearsall Plan."

This legislation was introduced, voted on and passed in a record setting five-day sweep, basically giving individual districts the ability to decide whether or not to integrate, with funding provided for white families to remove their children from integrated districts and place them into private institutions.

In the documentary, York spoke of "integrating at the lower or primary levels first," which was the consensus at the time the Holts brought up their suit. This revelation led Ms. Holt to realize that her family did nothing wrong, but there was no intention of integration at the junior high or high school level at that time in Raleigh.

Many students were amazed that, after enduring such racism, Holt decided to dedicate his life to serving his country in the U.S. Air Force.

"Growing up in a segregated

system, you just don't reflect on it," Holt said.

Holt spoke to the students about his family and the essence of hope; "how his generation almost lost it, while our generation sometimes 'trashes' it."

Ms. Holt's message was on the actual difficulties in producing the documentary, and the need to tell this story which was practically looked over in history.

The event was part of the AACC Brown vs. the Board lecture series and co-sponsored by the Brothers of Omega Psi Phi.

Hamilton Brown, member and sophomore in communications, felt that the program "reflects the organization's cardinal principals of diversity; as we are all dealing with race relations."

Abdullah Tharpe, a junior in business management, learned that "the Holt family did a lot for the community and for African-Americans and helped to bring us all a mighty long way."

Brown and other Omega Psi Phi brothers were "happy to see such a diverse turn out, and wanted the students to leave with a sense of pride in African-American history and the knowledge of a hometown hero."

From the blotter

A list of reports filed by Campus Police.

MONDAY, NOV. 17

7:07 a.m. Building DTP

A staff member reported that several items had been moved to the north side of Weaver Labs to build what looked like a skating area for skateboarders. Some items were damaged. Also, while the officers were there, another subject reported a storage building belonging to Housing that had been broken into in the same area.

7:46 a.m. Damage to Property

A staff member reported that someone broke a drawer on her desk at the Vet School.

9:24 a.m. Larceny

A staff member reported that someone stole three monogrammed red bricks from the north side of Patterson Hall.

10:42 p.m. Assault

A student stated that a staff member of Talley Student Center had grabbed his arm, asking him to leave Talley Student Center. The officer was unable to locate the staff member at this time. Employees had left the building. Officer will follow up Tuesday.

11:30 p.m. Fire Alarm

Officers and RFD responded to a fire alarm at Sigma Chi House on Fraternity Court. It was set off by someone burning popcorn on the top floor of the building. No further problems noted.

11:41 p.m. Noise Disturbance

A student reported a noise disturbance in the parking lot of the F Building at Avent Ferry Complex. Omega Psi Phi was step dancing in the parking lot. They shut down and dispersed. No problems noted.

12:07 p.m. Suspicious Incident

A student reported that she was communicating with a student who was trying to state some things about her

past and appeared upset. Officers transported her to the Counseling Center, who later referred her to Wake Med.

1:53 p.m. Traffic Accident

A student was pulling out of the Textiles carriageway when he ran into the right front tire of a vehicle driven by a non-student. The student was issued two citations for this incident.

3:25 p.m. Larceny

A student reported that his wallet had been taken from the practice room in Price Music Center.

7:06 p.m. Liaison Program

Officers conducted a liaison program at Carroll Hall. An officer spoke about personal safety, and also met with the 9th floor group meeting to discuss safety issues.

8:40 p.m. Larceny

A student reported her vehicle tail lights and front license plate were taken from her vehicle, parked in West Lot. The vehicle was a 1998 Ford Ranger.

8:56 p.m. Liaison Program

Officers conducted a safety program at Watauga Hall. Crime prevention for the holiday season was discussed, as well as crime updates.

9:35 p.m. Disturbance

Carmichael staff requested an officer to escort a white male subject off Upper Miller Field. The officer identified the subject as a student. The subject had become upset over a call during a soccer game. He complied to leave after officers asked him to leave the area.

9:45 p.m. Medical Assist

A student bumped heads with another subject while playing soccer on Upper Miller Field. EMS and officers responded. He refused medical assistance or transport.

9:59 p.m. Liaison Program

Officers conducted a safety program at North Hall. They spoke with six Resident Advisors, discussing criminal activity occurring around campus.

Gay marriage to be allowed in Mass. says high court

Stephen Henderson and Ron Hutcheson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Massachusetts became the first state to smash the legal barriers to gay marriage when its highest court ruled Tuesday that such prohibitions are "incompatible" with the principles of personal freedom and equality found in the state's constitution.

The ruling, coupled with the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision to strike down bans on gay sex, marks a legal watershed that some scholars say is as important to gays as legislation on civil rights and voting rights was to blacks in the 1960s.

It tossed fuel on an already incendiary argument over one of America's most contentious issues.

Religious conservative groups and Republican lawmakers vowed to pursue an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to ban gay marriage. The debate seems certain to rage into next year's presidential campaigns.

While President Bush repeatedly has voiced opposition to gay marriage, the Democratic presi-

dential candidates are outspoken advocates of gay rights.

Bush, who arrived in London for a three-day visit Tuesday, decried the decision.

"Marriage is a sacred institution between a man and woman," he said. "Today's decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court violates this important principle. I will work with congressional leaders and others to do what is legally necessary to defend the sanctity of marriage."

Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, the Democratic presidential front-runner, said he was proud to have signed Vermont's law allowing gays to enter into civil unions.

"This decision should be viewed as an opportunity to affirm what binds us together — a fundamental belief in the equality of human beings, regardless of race, gender or sexual orientation," Dean said.

The depth of public emotion on the issue is illustrated by a poll released Tuesday that shows that Americans are deeply divided in their attitudes toward gays and their place in society.

The poll, by the nonpartisan

Pew Research Center, found that 59 percent of Americans questioned oppose gay marriage and 51 percent oppose civil unions or other arrangements that would give gay couples most of the same rights as heterosexual couples.

About 55 percent of Americans believe that homosexuality is a sin.

The Massachusetts ruling stopped short of ordering that marriage licenses be granted to the seven gay couples who brought the case.

But that's a mere formality: The opinion's strong language made clear that the state's constitution provides no basis for denying marriage licenses to gays.

Written by Chief Justice Margaret Marshall, the 4-3 decision redefines marriage in Massachusetts to mean "the voluntary union of two persons as spouses, to the exclusion of all others." Marshall concluded that the state had no rational reason to exclude same-sex couples from that definition.

A dissenting opinion said the state's legislature, rather than its courts, should decide how to

regulate marriage.

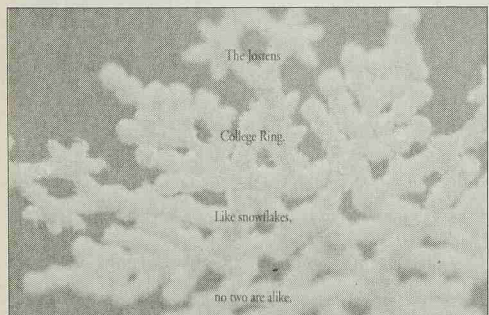
The ruling gives the state legislature 180 days to come up with a way to grant the licenses, and the legislature and the governor have vowed to find a way to respect the ruling but reserve marriage for heterosexuals. But legal experts say it would take an amendment to the state constitution to stop gays from getting marriage licenses. That lengthy process couldn't be completed before 2006.

Since the state has no residency requirement for marriage licenses, the ruling could inspire a cottage industry of gay weddings in about six months.

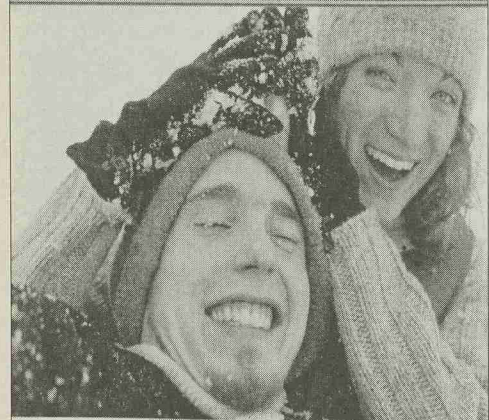
"This is a total victory for gay rights," said David Garrow, a civil rights and constitutional expert who teaches law at Emory University in Atlanta. "There's no way the state constitution can be amended in six months' time."

Garrow said the Massachusetts ruling was a natural extension of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in Lawrence v. Texas, which invalidated laws against gay sex earlier this year.

"Did they intend for this to happen? No. But did they envision it? Certainly," Garrow said.



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Destruction of Iraqi homes within 'rules of war'

Jeff Wilkinson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

TIKRIT, IRAQ - The decision to destroy at least a dozen homes belonging to family members of guerrilla suspects in and around Tikrit was "within the rules of war" and was approved by the commander of the 4th Infantry Division and probably by the overall commander for U.S. forces in Iraq, a spokesman for the division said Tuesday.

But some military officers acknowledged that the tactic had caused debate over whether it would inflame opposition rather than tamp it down. One officer referred to the demolitions as "unprecedented."

The destruction of the homes is a sensitive issue because the tactic resembles a controversial Israeli

practice of destroying the houses of families of suicide bombers in the West Bank and Gaza. The U.S. State Department previously has denounced the Israeli actions.

U.S. forces destroyed the homes on Sunday and Monday, after evacuating women and children, as part of an aggressive crackdown on anti-U.S. guerrilla forces. Those forces have shot down at least two helicopters in recent weeks and planted scores, if not hundreds, of roadside bombs in the area known as the Sunni Triangle.

Military officials on Tuesday lowered the number of houses destroyed to 12 from 15. There was no information on whether more houses had been destroyed Tuesday as U.S. forces pressed their offensive.

Division spokesman Maj.

Gordon Tate said Tuesday's operations included F-15 and F-16 jets dropping a dozen 500-pound bombs on targets around Baquba, northeast of Baghdad, in the heaviest bombardment in north-central Iraq since President Bush declared an end to major combat on May 1.

U.S. soldiers attacked other targets with Apache helicopters, artillery, Paladin howitzers and mortars. It was the fiercest display of firepower in the three days of the crackdown so far.

"We don't just destroy their homes for no reason," Tate said. "I don't want to say they (military commanders) are cold-hearted. But if your house is used to make IEDs (homemade roadside bombs) or house Saddam loyalists, that's within the rules of warfare."

MASCOTS

continued from page 1

Blankenship and panel member, LaTonya Locklear, said that disrespectful use of Native American mascots is a result of ignorance on the part of society.

"I believe that if you use it [Native American mascots] in a respectful way... then its not that big of a problem," Blankenship said.

All panel members found common ground in the idea that ignorance is a major culprit of unjust and insensitive portrayals of Native Americans in modern culture.

"I feel that there is a lot of ignorance involved in the portrayal of mascots," Harris said.

"I think ignorance is the heart of racism," Dial also said.

Panelist Shelly Strickland, a senior in biomedical engineering concentration felt that ignorance of Native American history is not only prevalent in society as a whole, but also in Native American people.

"When they come to campuses like this and they are asked questions about their race, they really don't know how to defend it,"

Strickland said.

"How many people actually want to learn about Native American culture?" Blankenship asked.

Some statements from the panel resonated with students from the audience, particularly Dial's statement about the Jeep Cherokee.

"You will not see anyone driving a Jeep Caucasian," Dial said.

"I don't understand how the name of a vehicle can be racist," Travis Welborn, audience member and a sophomore in civil engineering, said in response to Dial's statement.

While a number of students took a stand against the use of Native American imagery and symbols in mascots during the discussion, many students in attendance saw the controversy over Native American mascots as a non-issue.

"I don't care, and I'm an Indian," Amy Dial, a freshman in criminology, said.

The panel discussion was sponsored by the Office of Native American Student Affairs and the Department of Multi-cultural Student Affairs, and took place in the Walnut Room of the Talley Student Center.

Mascots revealed

Florida State Seminole



Seminoles were Native Americans living in Spanish Florida, many of whom relocated to the area during the 1700s. During the early 1800s, competition between American-European settlers and the Seminoles for land led to the Seminole Wars, which made famous Chief Osceola. The "Seminole" nickname was chosen by students in 1947, when Florida State College for Women became Florida State University. The Florida Seminoles work with the University in the presentation of their mascot.

Washington Redskins



The "Redskins" mascot of Washington's NFL team has been particularly controversial over the years.

Washington received a trademark license on its mascot in 1967. In 1992, seven Native Americans filed a suit against the franchise, and in 1999 the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board canceled the federal trademark. The board found that the logo may disparage Native Americans and may bring them into contempt or disrespect. In October 2003, a federal judge overturned the ruling.

Cleveland Indians



The Cleveland Indians' mascot "Chief Wahoo" has been the source of controversy and protests. The name "Indians," which Cleveland adopted in 1915, was a revival of the club's nickname in the late 1890s. The Chief Wahoo character was actually chosen to honor Louis Francis Sockalexis, the first American Indian baseball player. In 1994, locals and members of the American Indian Movement protested Chief Wahoo as a racial stereotype. In 1998 five people were arrested in a protest against the Indians' Chief Wahoo.

Source: Florida State Times, FLAUSA Native American Heritage, Court TV Online Profiles of Controversial mascots.

Brickyard Carnival November 19, 2003

10:00 - 4:00

Free Food and Prizes
Cool 2004 Pontiac Vehicles
(Vibe and Grand Prix Only)
Fun Games
Win Prizes



ADVERTISE

continued from page 1

really awesome, hands-on learning experience for them."

Each student in the BUS 465 course was given the opportunity to participate in the event, and 20 elected to do the project.

Jessica Bishop, a senior in business with a marketing concentration, was the Public Relations Team Leader. She coordinated the public relations campaign

and worked with the sponsors, which included Outback, the Carolina Hurricanes and Food Lion.

"We did a really good job keeping everything under budget. We were able to get some prizes for free or for discount," Bishop said.

"I learned a lot. Starting out, I didn't really have a good idea what it means to develop a campaign on your own and how different public relations is from advertising."

CLARIFICATION: In the Graduate Student Support Plan (GSSP) article in Tuesday's Technician, the proposed 12 percent allocation of the Campus Initiated Tuition Increase to the GSSP

was a recommendation from the Tuition Task Force. This was not a direct recommendation from Chancellor Marye Anne Fox.

NCSU CENTER STAGE

2003-2004

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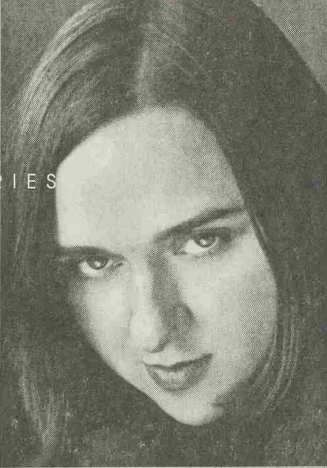


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NC STATE UNIVERSITY

International Education Week

NOV 17-21

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL SCHOLAR & STUDENT SERVICES

Wednesday, November 19th

Peace Corps - "Life is Calling...How Far Will You Go?"
5:30-7:00pm, 3118 Talley Student Center
Contact Person: Adelaide Rhodes, NC State Peace Corps Coordinator, arhodes@ncsu.edu

Thursday, November 20th

"Iraq and all That--The European View on the Terrorist Threat and the Iraq Imbroiglo"
4:00pm - Caldwell Lounge
Speaker: Dr. Immo Stabreit: former German ambassador to the United States, France, and South Africa. Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures & International Programs. Contact Person: Dr. Ruth Gross, rvgross@ncsu.edu, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

Global Gatherings
4:00pm-5:00pm - 107 Witherspoon
Weekly informal cultural discussion group for Americans and internationals every Thursday afternoon. Opportunity to meet people from around the world and for international students to practice English with Americans -Snacks & Beverages provided. Sponsored by the Office of International Scholar & Student Services (OISSS). Contact Person: Elizabeth Rose, Programs Coordinator, Elizabeth_Rose@ncsu.edu


Friday, November 21st

International Issues in Forestry
12:30pm - 2:00pm, Room 2221, Biltmore Hall
Students will explore discuss a variety of forestry issues encountered during their research experiences in China, India, Sweden, South Africa, Peru, Costa Rica, Indonesia, Thailand and The Tonga Islands. Pizza will be served.

English Conversation Club
3:30pm-4:30pm, 214 Daniels Hall
Weekly conversation hour where Americans volunteer to help international students practice English conversation in an informal setting. Sponsored by the Office of International Scholar & Student Services (OISSS). Contact Person: Elizabeth Rose, Programs Coordinator, Elizabeth_Rose@ncsu.edu

International Movie Night & Discussion
"The Wedding Banquet" Free authentic Taiwanese dessert provided!
Enjoy a film indicative of Taiwanese culture and enjoy a cultural "movie review" session after the movie with NC State Taiwanese students. Sponsored by the Taiwanese Student Association. Contact Person for exact time and location: Yu-min Li, TSA President, ringer.lin@msa.hinet.net

Amazing Facts!



When choosing not to drink, 64% of State students listed because "it interferes with my school work" as the most important reason.

2003 NC State The Health Survey n = 387

Ad paid for by Wake County ABC

Health Promotion Student Health Services 515-9355

Sports/Diversions



Score Box

Thursday, November 13
Maryland 27, Virginia 17

Saturday, November 15
Florida State 50, N.C. State 44 (2OT)
Connecticut 51, Wake Forest 17
Georgia Tech 41, UNC 24
Clemson 40, Duke 7

Quote of the week

"The hole was as big as a valley in Virginia or somewhere, I just went straight ahead."
-Leon Washington said of the game-winning run for Florida State in the second overtime against N.C. State.

Stat of the week

3

The number of fumbles N.C. State lost to the Seminole defense. They included one on its own 10-yard line by T.A. McLendon, resulting in a touchdown and another in the waning minutes of the game by Brian Clark on a drive that could have won it for the Pack.

Saturday's Games

Georgia Tech at Virginia, noon
Duke at North Carolina, 1:05
Maryland at N.C. State, 3:30
Clemson at South Carolina, 7

	Conf.	Overall
Florida State	7-1	9-2
Clemson	5-3	7-4
Maryland	4-2	7-3
N.C. State	4-3	7-4
Georgia Tech	4-3	6-4
Virginia	3-4	5-5
Wake Forest	3-4	5-6
Duke	1-6	3-8
North Carolina	1-6	2-9



Josh Allen

The Maryland runner filled in nicely for the injured Bruce Perry by running for 257 yards and two touchdowns on 38 carries in a 27-17 Maryland victory. This win set up a battle for second place in the ACC on Saturday.

Craphonso Thorpe's injury

The senior wideout shattered his leg on the second-to-last play of the game against State while blocking for Leon Washington. Thorpe will miss the rest of the season and also the entire track and field season, a sport he also shines in.

Philip Rivers

He did it again. Rivers passed for 422 yards and four touchdowns in State's overtime loss. Had also had a 74 percent completion percentage boosting his season total to 72.3, which is good for second in the nation next to Toledo's Bruce Gradkowski.

Wake Forest

The Deacs lost to Connecticut 51-17, dropping their record to 5-6. In the process, Wake gave up 537 yards of total offense while only gaining 272 of their own.

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STAIN

continued from page 4

nia. Kidman puts all that she's got into Faunia, as if to make the most out of a less-than-perfect script.
The "R" rating could have been avoided by slightly toning down Faunia's language and letting her - and another actress -

keep their clothes on. However, in this film, nudity is functional - showing that Coleman needs sex to fall in love.
"The Human Stain" does have a somewhat unordinary approach to issues of racism and aging, but its pacing and misdirected suspense force the audience to not really care whether the old man's Viagra is working or not.
- Andrew Nicholas

PREY

continued from page 4

hit rock bottom by the end after hearing "dude," "man" and "dick" half a million times in the girls' conversations.
While flawed, the film does maintain a dirty, "real" portray-

al throughout, only making you check your watch once or twice. It's a dirty, sepia-tone world where baseball bats make murder weapons instead of guns. The musical weapons of strong vocals and accompanying guitar throughout the soundtrack do, however, keep you prey for rock and roll.
- Andrew Nicholas

scattered
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Sports

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2003

Schedule

Football vs. Maryland, 11/22, 3:30
Men's basketball vs. UNCA, 11/21, 8:30
W. basketball vs. Loyola Marymount, 11/21, 6:30
Men's soccer at Old Dominion, 11/22, 6
Volleyball vs. FSU (ACC tourney), 11/20
Wrestling at Campbell, 11/19, 7
Cross country at Nationals, 11/24
Swimming and Diving in Nike Cup, 11/21-23

Scores

No games scheduled



TECHNICIAN

Forgot about Cotch

Saturday afternoon at Carter-Finley Stadium, Philip Rivers will deservedly run out to one of the loudest ovations in stadium history, shake hands with Chuck Amato and start the 50th game of his career, the most by a quarterback in NCAA history.



Matt Middleton
Sports Editor

For the best player in school history, that's a fitting ending. But a couple of minutes

before public address announcer Edward Funkhouser calls Rivers' name, he will call the name of another legendary Wolfpack player. One that's often overlooked in terms of stardom.

Jerricho Cotchery might sit outside the limelight, but it really doesn't seem to bother him. All Cotchery will do is end his career at State as the best receiver in school history not named Torry Holt.

Holt is one of seven Wolfpack players lucky enough to have their number retired and is currently leading the NFL in receptions and receiving yards.

This season, Cotchery already has 1,000 yards receiving for the second time in his career and is a lock for his second-straight first-team All-ACC selection. Holt is the only Wolfpack receiver that has matched those feats, but he was named ACC Player of the Year in 1998, an award that will almost unanimously go to Rivers in a few weeks.

One day, Rivers' jersey will hang among those seven. Cotchery's will not, but that shouldn't diminish the accomplishments he'll leave behind.

Accomplishments only passed in merit by the value of his character.

Earlier in the year I was talking to Jerricho after practice about a story I was doing on another wide receiver. After we finished our discussion, he began the daily trek across the Carter-Finley parking lot on the path that leads from the practice fields back to the Murphy Center.

As I waited for a colleague to finish up his interviewing, I saw the soft-spoken Cotchery stop dead in his tracks, turn around and walk back to tell me something he thought would help my story.

Trust me, this kind of thing happens about as often as a game of Indian Poker in a reputable Las Vegas casino.

Turns out, the tidbit he gave me was a very important part of the person I probably would have never known if he didn't tell me.

But amid all the 1,000-yard seasons, the penchant for making the big catch and the immeasurable leadership, Cotchery will never get the respect he earns. Nobody east of the Mississippi probably knows his name, and he'll be hard-pressed to make any All-American teams.

The same thing will likely happen this April. He's barely on the radar of one NFL draft handicapper's list of wideouts.

That's a shame, but one NFL team is going to get very lucky. Maybe on the second day of the draft they're going to land a wide receiver that's in the same league as the best of them, but just because he's not freakishly tall or run the 40 in 4.3 seconds, he can't measure up to likes of Texas's Roy Williams.

Only, some things are immeasurable.

Things like catching the ball at its highest point. Running a perfectly crisp pattern or practicing so much with your quarterback that you're on the same wavelength.

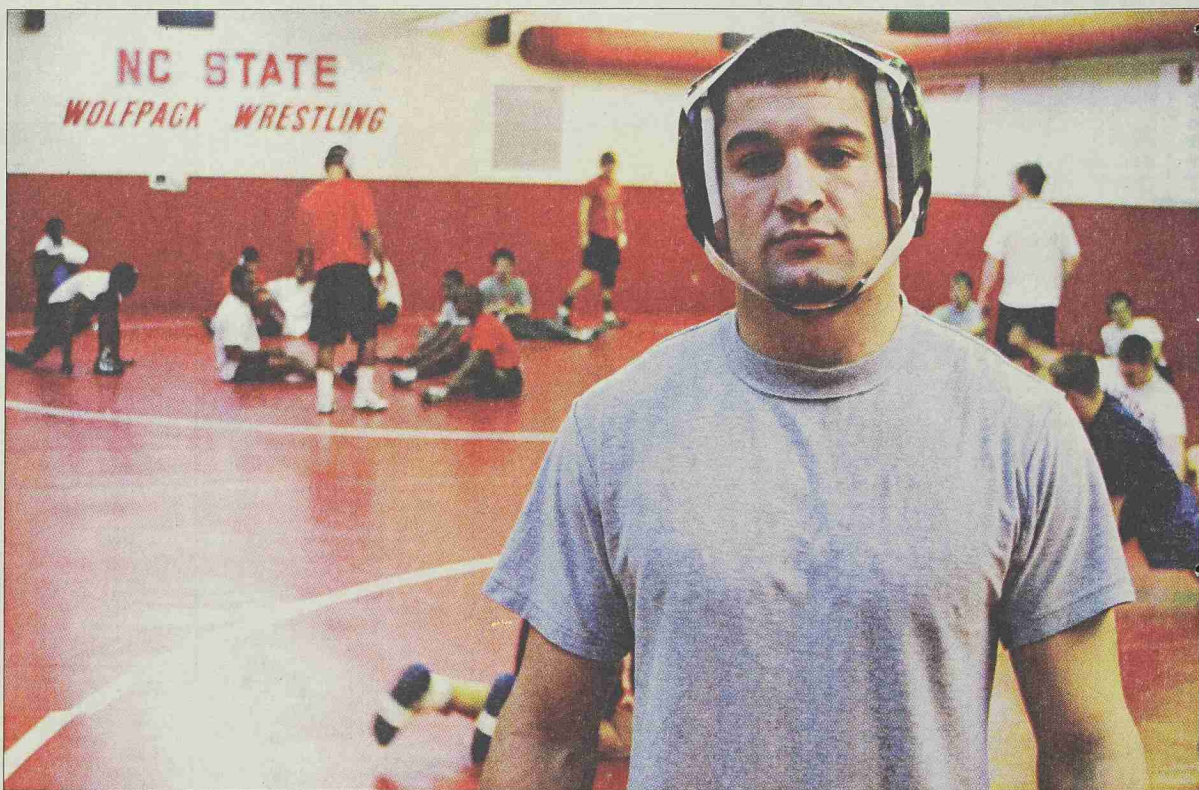
But more importantly, Cotchery's attributes like having a strong heart and being a genuinely good person are definitely immeasurable.

And that's something worth remembering.

In case you misplaced Matt's contact information: 515-2411 or

Back to the mats

JAKE GIAMONI HIGHLIGHTS THREE RETURNING TWO-TIME ACC CHAMPIONS.



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Jake Giamoni hails from the same hometown as coach Bob Guzzo. Since moving to the next heaviest weight class, he is undefeated in ACC competition with a 14-0 record.

Wolfpack cashes in with Gia-money

Since senior wrestler Jake Giamoni moved up to the 149-pound weight class he hasn't lost a single ACC match.

Brian Grossman
Staff Writer

To succeed in a sport as difficult as wrestling, one needs to be strong - but not just physically strong. Without being strong in mind, failure is inevitable.

For N.C. State senior wrestler Jake Giamoni, a healthy dose of both strengths has contributed to great successes in the ACC and great excitement about the potential for successes on the national level.

Accomplishments started early for Giamoni, and he has not let up. He hails from the same hometown of coach Bob Guzzo (Easton, Pa.) but didn't initially start his college career at State.

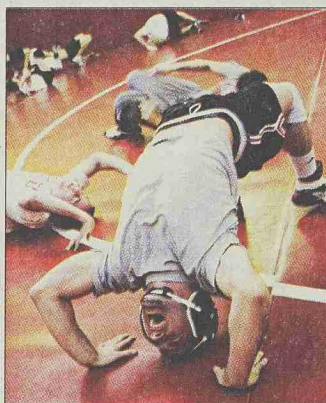
"We tried to recruit Jake when he was in high school, but he ended up going to Boston [University] because we couldn't

put up a financial offer for him," Guzzo said.

Luckily for Jake, a state champion in high school, and the Pack, it would eventually work out, as some scholarship money would open up for him.

"I really wanted to come here out of high school, but they didn't have the scholarship money at that time so once it was open I came," Giamoni said.

Giamoni started slowly at State going 9-10 in the 141-pound weight class during his first year. Guzzo made the decision to move him up to the 149 class, and since then



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Jake Giamoni stretches his back before a recent practice.

Giamoni has gone 35-13, including a stellar 14-0 mark in the ACC with two conference titles.

"We have a certification process now for each different weight," Guzzo said. "They have to take a skin-fold measurement to determine how much body fat they have, and they have to take a specific gravity test to see if they're hydrated."

"Our team met these stringent requirements, but they just struggled at the beginning of that year. Then we moved everybody up, and it just seemed like the

team took on a whole different personality, and Jake moved up to 149 from 141 and just had a great year for us."

Giamoni agrees that the move helped out because he didn't have to keep as much weight off.

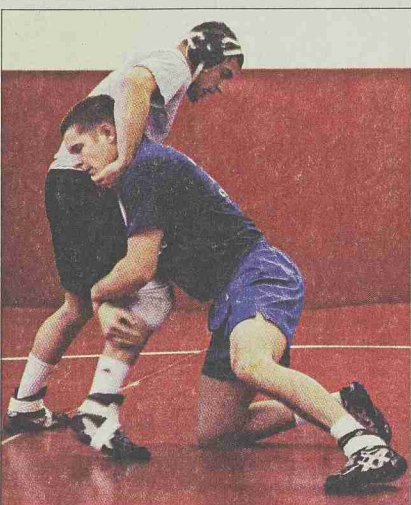
"My natural weight is a little over 160, and it was then too," Giamoni said. "It was just a big cut, like 20 pounds, and I found myself losing a lot of close matches to people I was better than and I think the weight cut really played into that."

Giamoni's immense success in the ACC is no reason to become complacent, though, because the real goal for any serious wrestler is a national title, according to Giamoni.

"You have to look at the big picture, which is nationals," Giamoni said. "The ACC is an average conference, and you can't be satisfied with winning the ACC championship. I definitely have to shoot for being an All-American this year."

Of course, his attention must be completely focused all year because as the two-time defending ACC champion,

GIAMONI see page 7



RAY BLACK III/TECHNICIAN

Wrestlers must maintain a disciplined diet in order to stay the same weight throughout the season.

The weighting game

Wrestlers must watch what they eat in order to maintain their weight.

Ian Jester
Staff Writer

Cheeseburgers. French fries. Ice cream. These foods are rarely found on the athletic trainer's guide to a healthy weight plan, so wrestlers, who have to remain in a certain weight class during the season, endeavor to find a solution that both satisfies their cravings and their weight responsibilities.

Grapefruit juice? Saltines with mustard? Celery sandwiches? Strangely enough, these not-so-filling foods are quick fixes in the wrestler's diet. But the N.C. State

wrestling team relies not on these mythical meals for success, but on a rigorous offseason commitment to running and lifting.

From as early as the first summer session in June, these wrestlers focus on the season ahead; intense conditioning workouts prepare them physically during the summer until the preseason in September.

"We can't lay around all summer," said freshman Zach Garren. "Do something, exercise in some way, running, lifting. It means everything come November."

November, as in the start of the season, is when coach Bob Guzzo expects his athletes to be within their restricted weight class, or they simply will not wrestle this year.

"Wrestling takes a lot of discipline," Guzzo said. "I think you try

to get rid of excess body fat just like you get rid of excess body fat on a race horse. There are strict rules as to how much body fat you can have after hydrating your body. It takes discipline to choose what foods to eat."

Coaches encourage discipline even more during the season, when very few days separate meets. Eating large meals regularly is simply out of the question for a wrestler. Complex carbohydrates, such as breads and pastas, can be retained in the body for several days making weight loss much more difficult. Most wrestlers turn to fruits and vegetables as the focal point of their diet.

"If you're cutting weight then you

WEIGHT see page 7

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