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## PSU student in Panama

While many college students will work on their tans or an part time jobs this summer, Pembroke State University student Michael Morales will be working with wasps.

The junior from Autryville, was awarded an internship to study parasitic wasps in the Central American tropics to help add to the Smithsonian Institution's insect collection. Morales will be living and working at the Smithsonian Research Station in Panama for 10 weeks starting June 3rd.

"I received the internship with the Smithsonian's Office of Fellowships and Grants," Morales said. "I applied to work with the National Museum of Natural History in the Entomology Department. They are the ones who decided to send me to Panama," he added. Morales is majoring in biology with a zoology concentration and a geology minor at Pembroke State University. Before heading to Central America, the PSU student had to receive vaccinations for Typhoid, Yellow Fever and Malaria.

The internship provides a \$25,000 stipend and provides approximately \$500 for his travel to and from Panama. "I will be working with a recognized scientist in the field of entomology," Morales said. Morales is expected to return to North Carolina in mid-August.

## Red Cloud's Prayer

"O GREAT SPIRIT, I pray you to look upon us. We are your children and you placed us first in this land."

"We pray you to look down upon us, so that nothing but truth shall be spoken in this council. We do not ask for anything but what is right and just."

"When you made your red children, O Great Spirit, you made them to have mercy on them. Now we are before you today, praying you to look down on us, and have pity on your poor red children."

"You are the protector of those who use the bow and arrow, as well as those people who wear hats, I hope we do not pray to you in vain. We are poor and ignorant, but our fathers have told us that we would not be in distress if we asked you for assistance."

"O Great Spirit, look down on your children and take pity on them."



Rowland Norment Elementary School's recent Curriculum Fair was the largest ever held with 167 enterise representing all areas of the curriculum. Shown above are student winners Paige Edwards, Asia Carter, Jessica McNeill, Ryan Humphrey, Corey Taylor, Brittany Wilkins, Emmarild Jackson, Ryan Hunt, Charles Flowers, Brandi Biggs, Candice Bruce, Matt Thomas, Lauren Parker, Chris Edwards and Corey Simmons. Not shown are Ryan Guidroz and Brennsn Anderson. Jared Powers, center front with trophy, won Best in Show for his project, "Let's Recycle", which featured a lifesize creature made completely of household discards.

Submitted by Olivia Barnes for Rowland Norment -- 671-6030.



Miss Gennie Locklear displays the Lumbee Home Beverages Standard Service which is the Service recommended for disabled and elderly persons.

It contains 474 items of beverages ranging from Tang to tea. The concept is to have amble beverages for entertaining persons of any age and any taste.

Lumbee restocks the Service once each month and can deliver beverages to restock to the home saving persons trouble in leaving the home and dragging in bottles.

The Service's complement of beverages can be modified to suit the needs of the individual.

## Public Housing Workshop held with Congresswoman Eva Clayton as keynote speaker

by John L. Marshall

On May 19, 20 and 21, 1996, the Carolinas Council of Housing Redevelopment and Codes Officials (CCHRCO) met in Wilmington for their annual Spring Workshop/Conference.

Attendees consisted of officials representing Public Housing Authorities (PHA) from South Carolina and North Carolina. Keynote speaker was Congresswoman, Eva Clayton, U.S. House of Representatives, First District, North Carolina.

Other Dignitaries participating in the workshop were James Blackmon, North Carolina HUD State Coordinator, Rod Solomon, Senior Advisor To Assistant Secretary For Public and Indian Housing, Washington, D.C. Mary Bear, State Director, Senator L. Faincloth's Office of Raleigh, North Carolina, Francesca F. Fierro, Legislative Assistant, Congresswoman to Eva Clayton, Layton Woodcock, Director of Operations Division, Office of Public Housing, North Carolina HUD State Office and Gene Rahuba, General Engineer, North Carolina HUD State Office.

Presiding over the workshop was James Reed, President, CCHRCO and Executive Director of Smithfield Housing Authority.

Congresswoman Eva Clayton stated that out of 3.1 million people

living in Public and Indian Housing in America, 124,000 of these households were located in North Carolina. Congresswoman Clayton stated, "Change is good when it is necessary." She emphasized that it was important to know who will be helped and who would be hurt.

With the re-invention of HUD downsizing of HUD personnel, deregulations, recessions in funding, and elimination of many grant programs, Congresswoman Clayton stated that the changes would cause "great adjustment in the future by the Local Housing Management Agencies (LHMA)."

Congresswoman Clayton went on to say that HUD's current system was being modified to allow local management while providing the LHMA with more decision making power.

The funding process of submitting grant applications will be eventually eliminated. By 1997 LHMA's will receive an equally fixed lump sum referred to as "Capital Funds."

Many national standards will be eliminated as newly developed State and Local Standards will apply.

Congresswoman Clayton stated that she was in favor of raising the minimum wage rate. "It's all about being able to afford heat in the winter, medical needs, food and clothing." She concluded by stat-

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