

State NAACP calls for golf pro Zoeller to apologize

By BRIDGET EVARTS
Community News Reporter

The North Carolina NAACP issued a statement Tuesday demanding professional golfer Frank "Fuzzy" Zoeller apologize to the African-American community. Zoeller made remarks containing racial stereotypes about Masters Championship winner Tiger Woods.

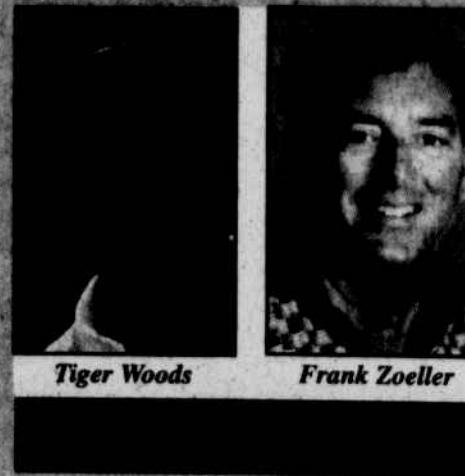
During an interview by an Atlanta-based network, Zoeller said, "That little boy is driving well and he's putting well. He's doing everything it takes to win. So, you know what you guys do when he gets in here? You pat him on

the back and say congratulations and enjoy it and tell him not to serve fried chicken next year. Got it?"

He then added, "or collard greens or whatever the hell they serve."

Zoeller's comments concern the tradition of allowing defending Masters champion to select the menu for the upcoming Champions Dinner. Woods is of African-American and Asian descent.

"Mr. Zoeller's use of the phrase, in part 'and whatever the hell they serve' can reasonably be defined by his many references to African Americans," read the NAACP's public statement. "The



statement perpetuates a racial stereotype of African Americans in a derogatory manner."

Zoeller is scheduled to participate in the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic (GGCC) Tournament, sponsored by the Greensboro Jaycees.

Melyn "Skip" Alston, acting president of the state NAACP chapter, said that the local Jaycees chapter should publicly denounce Zoeller's statements before allowing him to join the tournament.

If the Jaycees do not comply, said Alston, "It would reflect badly (on

Greensboro), because we've already got a bad reputation concerning African Americans."

Alston said that he had communicated with Gary Thrower, chairman of the GGCC, and other Jaycees. "They're asking me to hold off," said Alston, who scheduled a press conference to be held later that day in front of the Jaycees Building, 401 N. Greene St. Greensboro.

Alston said the NAACP would not ask for an apology from Zoeller.

Please see page 2

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More Board resignations expected

▲ WSSU Foundation may lose half its members

By BRIDGET EVARTS
Community News Reporter

More directors from the Winston-Salem State University Foundation Board may follow former member Robert C. Brandquist and resign from the organization, said an informed source.

The source speculated that the resignations will be announced prior to or during a special meeting called for Friday, April 25. The board's next scheduled meeting was to take place in June.

Brandquist, former foundation treasurer, resigned last month after members of the WSSU Board of Trustees and university officials indicated that the foundation had been operating without input from the school.

The foundation is the school's fund raising vehicle, guided by a 25-member board. It operates with university input to generate monies for the school, but is a private organization.

The number of resignations was estimated at eight; not included in this figure are several other foundation directors who will not seek reelection when their terms expire in June.

Like Brandquist, those board members resigning are upset at what they see as a "power struggle" between the university and foundation.

Last month, the trustees requested that the chancellor and the vice chancellor for development and university relations be allowed as voting members of the foundation board. James L. Mebane, chairman of the WSSU board of trustees, said that the current structure allowed the foundation board to conduct fund raising activities without "instruction from the university."

The trustees also asked that the vice chancellor for development be designated president of the foundation, and that the chancellor be given power of direct appointments to the board. These requests stemmed from a consultant's recommendations on the relationship between the foundation and the

Please see page 3

Should North Carolina have a lottery?



North Carolinians have spent over \$76 million on Virginia's lottery products in stores such as Ed's Stop-N-Shop (pictured above).

Drill sergeant from Georgia convicted of adultery, other charges

By KAREN TESTA
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — A military judge today found a drill sergeant guilty of adultery and violating regulations for having sexual contact with a female recruit.

Sgt. 1st Class Calvin E. Daniels of Vienna, Ga., was found guilty by Military Judge Col. Gregory Varo on two counts of violating a lawful general regulation and of adultery. Varo found Daniels innocent on a charge of sodomy.

Sentencing proceedings began after the verdict was delivered. Daniels' defense attorney had portrayed the woman and her friend as habitual liars who had made up their story to cover a

relationship with another drill sergeant.

"There was just no way to describe them. They were out of control," said Staff Sgt. Dennis Davis, who said he had seen the defendant reprimand two female recruits.

He described their response as "hateful" to the reprimands.

"They would lie to you in a heartbeat," said Davis, who testified in a 45-minute defense hearing before Varo delivered his verdict after deliberating about half an hour.

Daniels was accused of having a secret liaison with the recruit and having sex on a desk in a basement storage room.

Defense attorney James Dearie said the woman is a "habitual liar" who made

up the stories under pressure from military police.

"The evidence will show pressure was put on her ... to get her to implicate drill sergeants," Dearie said Monday. "She offered up Sgt. Daniels."

In closing arguments, the prosecutor, Capt. Brian Baggott, said the woman knew too many details to be lying.

Daniels, 36, pleaded guilty Monday to two violations of a general regulation — which prohibits a personal relationship with recruits — and indecent exposure for posing for a nude photograph taken by two female trainees.

He faced a dishonorable discharge and four-and-a-half years in jail when

Please see page 3



Calvin E. Daniels

Shiloh Baptist Church sponsors Community Health Fair

▲ More African Americans needed on bone marrow registry

By BRIDGET EVARTS
Community News Reporter

Ginger Marion, R.N. and bone marrow specialist from the American Red Cross, was pleased to add 10 more names to the National Bone Marrow Registry. She is particularly excited because these are the names of African Americans. According to Marion, there are 2.7 million names on the national registry, but only 7 percent of the names are African Americans. African-American representation on the registry is way below the national census as well, which approximated

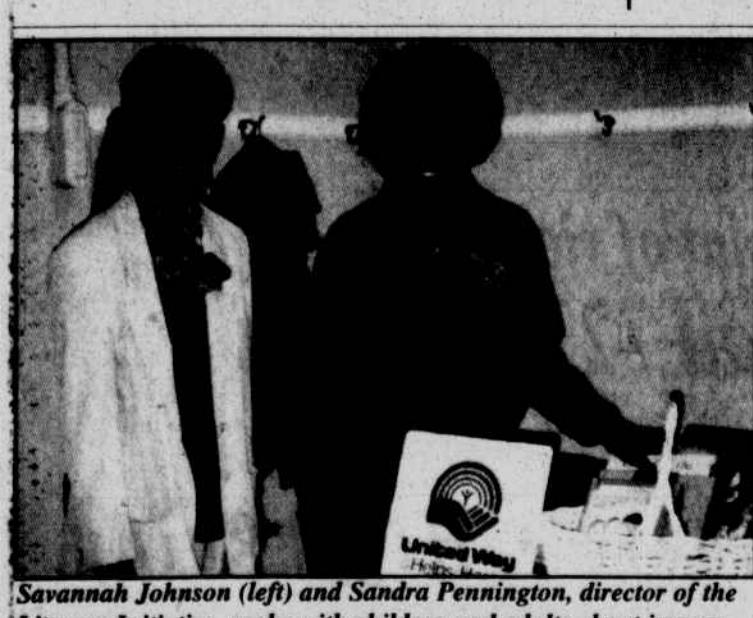
the population to be 24 percent in 1990. An African-American woman in Greensboro who had searched for a bone marrow match for three years died last year because she could not find a match within her family or on the registry. For those who suffer from sickle cell anemia, leukemia and other bone diseases, if they are black, "their best chance of finding a match is with another African American," said Marion.

The Shiloh Baptist Church Sheepfold Ministry sponsored a Community Health Fair on Saturday, April 19, at the church. Barbara

Davis Porter is the chairman of the group, and she was glad to have the opportunity to help educate the community about health concerns and many other issues.

Larry Johnson, a member of Shiloh, came for choir rehearsal, but he ended up becoming a first-time donor. According to phlebotomist Rodney Shelton, blood will only last for 42 days with a preservative. "We need blood all of the time. It is always an uphill battle to secure pints," said Pat DeWan, R.N., at the

Please see page 2



Savannah Johnson (left) and Sandra Pennington, director of the Literacy Initiative, spoke with children and adults about improving adult literacy in the community.