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FRIDAY
January 30, 1998
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TECHNICIAN

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Classifieds 8
Opinion 6
Sports 3
Tech Too 5

Sunny class



A teacher takes advantage of Thursday's unseasonably warm weather by taking her class outside.

Parking redesigns zones

Same parking situation, new zones.

LEA DELICIO
Assistant News Editor

Parking on campus is about to get easier, but it comes with a price.

With a new set of parking zone assignments and simplified traffic flow around campus, said Greg Cain, associate director of the Division of Transportation. But all these changes and combinations will come at the expense of the NCSU community.

The current "C" and "E" zones will be combined to make a new "D" zone. This zone will encompass a large portion of the parking around the residence halls and will be primarily for students living in residence halls.

"This puts all the residents basically on the same playing field in terms of getting a parking permit," said Cain.

"G" and "F" zones will be combined to make one "E" zone. This "E" zone will be primarily commuter parking. Cain hopes this will allow more parking permits to be sold to commuters.

The zones' costs were decided by taking an average of the total revenue in combined zones. For instance, the total revenue from the "C" and "E" zones was computed and then averaged to decide the price for the new "D" zone. What this resulted in, Cain said, is a \$12 increase in price for those who currently hold "E" permits and a \$12 decrease in price for those who currently hold a "C" permit. The same method was used to compute the price for the new "E" zone formed from the "G" and "F" zones.

In addition, prices will rise for everyone holding an NCSU parking permit. "We're going to have a 10 percent across-the-board fee increase in all parking permits this fall," Cain said.

According to Cain, this increase was a separate decision from the parking zone changes. The 10 percent increase is due to increases in transit, lighting and lot cleaning costs.

The result is that current "E" permit holders see a 14 percent fee increase and current "C" permit holders see a 4 percent increase. When the "G" and "F" zones form the new "E" zone, the fee will be about \$110. Parking at Avenet Ferry will actually cost less than it does now. Aside from the 10 percent increase, the fees for the parking decks will not change.

"We tried to price this out so it was revenue neutral, we weren't trying to use this to have a hidden revenue generation at all," Cain said.

Cain said the new plan will improve upon the current plan, which was instituted in 1990. Those working on the new plan felt the 1990 plan was flawed.

"When it was developed, the concept was looking at Harrelson Hall as the center of campus and basically considering that that's where everyone was trying to get to, which is really not true," Cain said.

It used to be that, the further one parked from Harrelson Hall, the less expensive the parking permit. Cain said changes have been made since 1990 that have made the plan more and more complicated. Like adding "B" parking near Biltmore and Jordan halls for faculty.

"Every time there seemed to be a problem or something new developed, we'd just create a new letter or create a new subset of a letter or add some sort of restriction," Cain said.

The plan became more and more

complicated for DOT staff to understand, let alone explain to others.

The new plan uses what Cain calls a "home-base" concept. This concept assumes that students are eventually trying to get to their residence halls and faculty are trying to get to their offices.

"For commuting students, that's a little more difficult because they're trying to get to where their classes are located," Cain said.

The Reynolds Coliseum and Dan Allen parking decks will remain CC and CD and be used primarily by faculty, staff and commuters. Cain said CD parking will eventually be filtered out because no new CD permits will be sold.

Zone changes will also affect the Avenet Ferry Complex, E.S. King Village and Fraternity Court, all of which will be included in an "F" parking zone. This will be the only permit that people living in these areas can obtain. Cain said the hope is that people in these areas will park their cars at their residences and take the

See PARKING, Page 8

The diversity gurus

NCSU enlists help in march toward diversity

JOSH JUSTIN
Assistant News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the final installment in an eight-part series on diversity at NCSU.

The Diversity Initiative at N.C. State is a frontier-breaking event, compiled with proposals, ideas and strategies to convert the university into a "cultural mecca" of the 21st century.

Behind the scenes are dedicated faculty and staff members who have given their insightful and intellectual aid to the project, creating a blazing trail for the rest of the country, and the world, to follow.

Three groundbreaking scholars shine among a pool of brilliant agents in progressive movements—Joanne Woodard, Iyailu Moses and Lathan Turner.

These stellar human beings came from different walks of life, all from distinct locations in southeastern part of the United States. Yet their objective is the same—to continue creating a collage of different races and culture at N.C. State.

This trio will give the NCSU community an evaluation of the current status of diversity, a forecast of the path NCSU can take with the initiative and the means by which it can become a reality.

Joanne Woodard

"You want a rigorous exchange of ideas," said a very enthusiastic Joanne Woodard, when asked to offer her meaning of diversity. "Diversity means a plurality of differences and ideas when you get people engaged in academic or scholarly enterprise," she added, glazing through her office window with glowing confidence.

Woodard is indeed a representative of confidence. She is the assistant provost for equal opportunity, a position she has held since Jan. 1997. Woodard was the replacement at the helm after Lawrence Clark, who left the position after 21 years.

"He left administration, and I took over last year," she said.

Woodard is a native North Carolinian. Having grown up in Charlotte, she went to Winston-Salem State University where she earned a degree in history. At the University

of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Woodard earned masters and doctoral degrees, both in history.

Diversity in the university is something that never ends, but its foundation is crucial, she said.

"Diversity is what you're looking for in a world-class university," she said. "You're representing a microcosm of the universe."

Woodard says that NCSU has only just begun its journey for a diverse campus. "To get where NCSU wants to go, we haven't done enough, but we have grown in numbers over the years."

Woodard recalled the days when NCSU was overwhelmingly white and male. "We've gone from a white male dominated school to one of people and color in the administrative ranks," she said. "We're not just a group of old white boys anymore."

"You need new blood to stimulate things."

The rise of women in power at NCSU has been remarkable in the last ten years, and Woodard marveled at how fast they are being snaggled away by other institutions.

"We've had quite a lot of women. Some of these women are moving up and breaking into administration," said Woodard. "We can't retain them."

The breakdown of diversity in the faculty at

See GURUS, Page 2



Joanne Woodard

ALAN HART/STAFF

Dean goes abroad to create support

The NCSU Alumni Association may soon be expanding overseas.

VIVIAN HOWARD
Staff Writer

The newest branch of N.C. State's Alumni Association likely will not be in some remote area of the United States but in distant Asia.

This is due in large part to the efforts of NCSU's dean of graduate studies, Debra Stewart, who recently traveled halfway around the world to meet with NCSU alumni.

The main purpose of her journey was to familiarize graduates in Taiwan and Hong Kong with recent events surrounding the NCSU campus, as well as general

happenings within North Carolina.

Dean Stewart spent most of her time at the National Taiwan University in Taiwan, but she also visited and conversed with alumni at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. She not only spoke to the group about new innovations at Centennial Campus but also labored to establish better inter-institutional linkages between these far east universities: the National Taiwan University, the Chinese University of Hong Kong and NCSU.

By visiting with these graduates, Dean Stewart learned that no matter the distance, a graduate always harbors a special interest in his or her alma mater. She sensed a great deal of loyalty and interest in NCSU.

One of the most common questions she fielded concerned the success of the men's

basketball team.

Most of the Asian alumni received their masters at NCSU and studied in predominantly science-oriented fields. Stewart proudly reports that NCSU alumni are highly placed in government as well as industry within their native countries. They feel American research universities are the best in the world and that NCSU ranks among them.

Dean Stewart, along with many other NCSU officials, hopes the action in Asia will eventually blossom into a thriving alumni association, one which will serve as a model for groups of overseas alumni all over the world. They want the interest in Taiwan and Hong Kong to mark the beginning of a global community for NCSU graduates.

Friday IN BRIEF



Wolfpack falls to Florida State

N.C. State was unable to hang on to a five-point halftime lead on Wed. night in Tallahassee, dropping their sixth conference game, 64-52 to the Florida State Seminoles.

The 'Noles held the Pack to just 19 second-half points, forcing a total of 13 State turnovers in the game.

Archie Miller, named the conference's Rookie of the Week last week, led the Pack with 18 points in 38 minutes of play.

Ishun Benjamin scored 12 points, and added four assists and four steals.

Terrill Baker scored a game-high 20 points for the Seminoles. Baker was one of four players to score in double figures for Florida State.

The Pack takes its act on the road this weekend, traveling to Clemson, South Carolina to take on the Tigers. The Tigers picked up their fifth conference loss against UNC-Chapel Hill. They committed an ACC record of 41 fouls in the 88-79 loss.

Pi Kappa Pi announces nominee requirements

N.C. State's chapter of the National Honor Society, Pi Kappa Phi, which recognizes and promotes academic achievement in all disciplines, has announced its requirements for spring nomination. Seniors: Top 10 percent of graduating class, 1997 minimum GPA of 3.805, completed at least 45 NCSU hours, enrolled for at least three full semesters. Juniors: Top 3 percent of class, 1997 minimum GPA of 3.946, completed at least 45 NCSU hours, with minimum 75 hours overall. Graduate students: 1997 GPA of 4.0, at least 18 NCSU graduate hours of "A" grade, must have no grades of "U" or "NR."

For more listings and information, please contact Carolyn Maidon at 515-7160, Dr. Gerald Hawkins at 515-3151 or Dr. Grace Finkle at 515-2423. Concerning graduate students, contact Dr. Robert Sowell at 515-7052.

Baseball season kicks off again

N.C. State will kick off the 1998 baseball season today, taking on Tennessee in the ACC Walt Disney World Baseball Blast in Orlando, Florida. The NCSU Wolfpack will take on the University of Tennessee Volunteers at 11 a.m. in the first of three games that Coach Elliot Avenet has his team ready for this weekend.

On Sat. at 7 p.m., the Pack faces off against Notre Dame, and then will take on Ohio State at 3 p.m.

The NCSU team is anchored by strength on the mound provided by the junior quartet of Kurt Blackmon, Bubba Scarce, Dustin Baker and Rodney Ormond.

NCSU's lineup will feature all-conference performers Jake Weber and Brad Piercy. State is one win and no losses all-time against the Volunteers, and will see Notre Dame and Ohio State for the first time in the sport's 94-year history.

OUTSIDE

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Gurus

Continued from Page 1

NCSU is revealing. African Americans and Native Americans represent a small fraction of the faculty.

"The second largest group tenure-wise to whites in the faculty is Asian. The lowest growing faculty group would be Native Americans," Woodard said. "We try to do a good job in recruiting African American women."

For diversity at NCSU to take the road into the 21st Century, Woodard hopes a chancellor will be hired who can promote diversity to the ability that retiring Chancellor Larry K. Monteth has.

"You want to hire people who will take you into the 21st Century. Monteth's retirement is a wake-up call," she said.

Debra Stewart, the dean of graduate studies, is a prime candidate to replace Monteth in Woodard's eyes. "Debra is a top candidate for the position of chancellor. She's got the experience," said Woodard.

Stewart served as the interim dean at the UNC-Greensboro, and is constantly being recruited from all over the country.

"I think she's very committed to NCSU, especially graduate students," Woodard said with authority. "She's high-caliber and quite impressive."

Getting the idea about the advantages of diversity to the public is a laborious task at NCSU, and can be witnessed when viewing events sponsored by the African-American Cultural Center (AACC). On most occasions, there are little or no whites, Asians or other non-black races at these events.

Such is the case for events sponsored by the Asian Students' Association, or any other minority group. Races tend to stick with each other.

"If we can somehow disseminate information about diversity,

different cultures will come out. Action has to be taken by the individual," Woodard said.

Woodard used an example of a student about to study abroad in a foreign country and how beneficial it would be for that student to spend some time with an individual from that respective country.

"Why not eat lunch with somebody from a foreign country? 'What can that person tell me?'" she said. "That's appreciating diversity."

For diversity to flourish, Woodard emphasized the need for affirmative action. She reviewed exactly what affirmative action is.

"Its original intent was to take positive steps or action and recruit qualified minorities widely," said Woodard.

Woodard went on to say that affirmative action is not about hiring less-qualified individuals to fill race quotas.

"That is not what affirmative action is all about. They're going to meet your qualifications," she said.

"Why not give somebody the job who might bring some diversity to the job, and race shouldn't be the only factor. But the bottom line is that they should be qualified."

Another ACC school is on the same road to diversity as NCSU. The University of Maryland at College Park has a diversity initiative well underway.

"They are fairly comparable in size," said Woodard. "The University of Maryland is very successful in mapping out the plan on their campus."

"Their plan is a model for others to follow."

Joanne Woodard attempts to teach HI 372 and HI 373 every other semester.

"It keeps me current with the history profession," she said. "But it's very difficult time-wise."

Looking down the road, Woodard said there were two things she would love to do in the future.

"I would love to teach history and travel," laughed Woodard, "but not necessarily in that order."

Iyailu Moses

Iyailu Moses, the director of the African American Cultural Center, is the cardinal example of achievement.

"I'm a first-generation college graduate, and the first doctor in the family," said Moses, in a powerful tone.

Moses' history is nothing short of prowess. A native of Fort Pierce, Florida, Moses graduated from high school at the uncanny age of 16. She then moved to New York City, living in both Brooklyn and Manhattan.

She did her undergraduate work at The City College of New York, earning a degree in English, with a minor in education. Moses also earned her master's in education at City College.

Moses arrived at NCSU in 1981, where she earned her doctorate in curriculum and instruction.

The definition of diversity to Moses is intriguing.

"I guess I could say that it is various human lifetimes," she said. "Moses has a unique roll at NCSU in the trajectory of the diversity initiative."

"I've been asked to look at work that has already gone on to committees," Moses said, "and have some input into their plans."

"My name has been offered for participation and activities."

To enhance the diversity initiative, Moses mentioned how useful discussions and forums are.

"Probably the greatest thing is to have discussions," she said. "The C.T. Vivian Racial Awareness Series was an example."

The C.T. Vivian Racial Awareness Series was at one time a prominent activity here at NCSU, but faded out of existence in the last few years. C.T. Vivian is a well-known and prominent civil rights activist, who marched with Martin Luther King Jr.

Moses also added that race must be the primary issue in the initiative.

"I would like for the question of race to be dealt with first and



Iyailu Moses

PHOTO: TORAH/STAFF

foremost," said Moses. "That's what's holding us back to be the kind of people we need to be."

Besides involvement with the diversity initiative and her responsibilities as AACC director, Moses has many other obligations. She coordinates a freshman advancement seminar, which is geared towards African American students. Moses is also an active member of the Association for Black Culture.

In an attempt to promote the diversity initiative to any close-minded people in the community, Moses would ask the cynics to look at other people for who they are.

"I would ask them to consider that minorities are living human beings, just with different customs and lifestyles," Moses said.

"What makes it hard for them to accept other people when they can accept themselves?" she added.

Wanting to know about

similarities and differences between cultures is motivation for Moses to attend different events targeting a certain race. She looked back on her experience in New York.

"If Native Americans were having a pow-wow, I wanted to go," said Moses. "If my Jewish neighbors were celebrating a holiday, I wanted to go."

"It leads back to the question of 'who others are'."

Moses' first name, Iyailu, is derived from the Yoruba people of Nigeria, which means "The Mother Drum."

There can be no doubt that Iyailu Moses will lead the diversity initiative with the conquering sound of a drum into the 21st Century.

Lathan Turner

"A lot of what I add to this story will hopefully be the end result of that evaluation," said Lathan Turner, when asked what the diversity initiative can do for NCSU in the future.

Turner is a strong advocate of results, and his record shows that. He is the coordinator of African-American student affairs at NCSU, and has been here for eight years.

A native of Ninety-Six, South Carolina, which is near Greenville, Turner earned his undergraduate degree from South Carolina State University in business, and earned a masters in business education there as well.

This past year, Turner earned a doctorate from NCSU in adult and community college education. He teaches ECD 220, a resident advisor class that is coordinated by University Housing.

Turner's definition of diversity borders brilliance, going into specific detail and touching all

"Diversity is an opportunity for persons from across a wide and broad perspective of cultures to take a real good look at what they are," he said, "and what persons will gain in an appreciation of everyone."

See GURUS2, Page 4

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State Stat:
Former Wolfpack NCAA wrestling champion Slyvester "Bear" Terkay has recently been featured in a Snickers commercial.

'The Big One'

■ N.C. State's gymnasts face their biggest challenge of the season against Georgia on Saturday.

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

They are the Michigan of football. The Duke of basketball. The UNC-Chapel Hill of women's soccer.

They are the Georgia Gym Dawgs or, more specifically, the gymnastics team from the University of Georgia. And in the past few years, they have dominated one of the toughest gymnastics conferences in the country, the SEC, and are currently ranked No. 1 nationally.

Tomorrow, the Wolfpack gymnastics team will go toe-to-toe

with the Gym Dawgs at 7:00 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum as they host their second — and perhaps biggest — home meet of the season.

It's perhaps impossible to quantify just how good Georgia is. Just three meets into the 1998 season, they've handily defeated three-time national champion Alabama (another squad the Pack will face this season) on the Crimson Tide's floor by a score of 196.550 to 195.650, a significant margin of nine-tenths of a point.

Less than a week later, they traveled to Florida and beat a solid Gator squad by more than a full point, 196.175 to 195.150.

Then after one days rest, they posted their best team score of the year (196.950) at a home meet against the teams of Arizona (193.650) and Michigan (194.150). It's no wonder



The Wolfpack gymnasts hope for a large showing Saturday night.

why they are currently THE top squad in the country at this point.

But while most athletic teams might cower in the face of such opposition, the Pack has made a habit of thriving on this type of competition.

When head coach Mark Stevenson

puts together his team's schedule, the toughest teams in the country consistently find their way onto it. Last year's schedule was one of the program's toughest, as State battled

See STATE, Page 4

Wrestlers face Commonwealth

■ The Wolfpack takes on two foes from the state of Virginia this weekend.

BETH HERRMAN
Staff Writer

N.C. State will defend its 2-0 ACC record this weekend when it hosts Virginia Tech Fri. at 8 p.m. and University of Virginia on Sat. at 1:30 p.m. at Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility.

"These are both very formidable teams," Head Coach Bob Guzzo said. "We will be hard-pressed to win, but I believe we have the opportunity to do it."

State will be suffering with the loss of freshman Pierre Pryor at 142, but returning to the lineup at 167 will be freshman Kevin Boross, who did not wrestle last week due to an ankle injury.

"Not lining up Pryor will hurt us, but having Kevin back will be like a shot in the arm," Guzzo said.

Pryor, who is having knee problems, will return to the line-up next week.

Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia will present challenging opposition for the Wolfpack Grapplers.

Junior James Kocher, who is undefeated so far this season, will

match up at 134 with two powerhouses, Sean Grey from Virginia Tech and defending ACC Champion Tony Muterelli of UVA.

"I believe that Kocher will really pull through for us this week like he did last week," Guzzo said.

When State defeated Maryland last weekend, it was Kocher's win in overtime that sealed the win for the Wolfpack.

"He really is having an excellent season, and I feel that he is just going to keep getting better," Guzzo said.

Freshmen Tommy Davis (126) and Billy Blunt (heavyweight) have both been giving outstanding performances this season and are

contributing heavily to the success of the team.

The Wahooos were chosen to finish as the ACC Champion in the preseason polls, yet Guzzo puts little stock in these numbers.

"We're all so close; you can hardly predict who's going to win," he said. "Carolina beat Virginia and we beat Carolina, but all that says is that it is anybody's championship."

Coach Guzzo believes that his team is not where he intends for it to be by the end of the season.

"We're still not at full strength," he said, "but we are progressing well and we aren't giving up any extra points this weekend."

"We're all so close; you can hardly predict who's going to win."

— Bob Guzzo, Pack wrestling head coach

Pack looks to drown Tigers

■ The Wolfpack swim team looks for a win this weekend as it hosts Clemson in an ACC rivalry meet tomorrow.

CHIP SOUCY
Staff Writer

Losing is a part of every sport, but when you have a team with Olympians, All-Americans and ACC champions it can become very frustrating. The Pack swim team will look to put a stop to a two-meet skid and upend Clemson in the meet this weekend.

The meet will not be an easy victory for the Pack by any means. The Tigers' women's team finished the 1997 season as the ACC champions and look as if they are just as strong this season.

"I think they are even better this year," junior Captain Carmen Baker said. "It is really going to be tough competing against such a high-ranked team in the ACC, but we are going to try to hold our own against them."

The Clemson men, although not as highly ranked as the women, will also pose a tough challenge to the Pack. The past two years, State has really had their way with the Tigers. But with the way things are in the ACC, one can never tell who will come up with the victory. Clemson finished the '97 season ranked fifth, only two slots behind the Wolfpack men, and will be ready for a little revenge. The men will have to be careful and come ready to swim a good meet.

See TIGERS, Page 4

Camp-out Time



Camp-out fever is upon us once again, this time for Duke and Wake Forest tickets. For answers to any questions you might have, pick up a ticket distribution policy from Student Government.

ALLEN WINDSOR/STAFF

Track readies for Navy games

■ The track team heads to the Navy Games.

JONATHAN NOEL
Staff Writer

As the N.C. State track team prepares to invade Annapolis, Md. for this weekend's Navy Games, the Wolfpack is continuing to view its early indoor meets as an opportunity for training and preparing itself for the ACC championships and outdoor season.

State will join the William and Mary, UNC-Wilmington and Mount Saint Mary's teams at Navy this weekend in a meet that should be challenging but not quite to the level of last week's Virginia Tech Indoor Invitational.

"They [the early meets] just get us in shape for the ACC meet and for

spring track," 5000-meter runner Amy Beykirch said. "We want to get in the fast heats at the ACC meet."

While the distance team must simply learn to transfer its cross-country success to the track, the sprints and jumps teams face more difficult challenges, particularly in the area of depth.

Both teams have some talent but suffer from depth, placing pressure on the teams' upper class leaders. Lashawnda McKinnon, the school record holder in the 100, 200 and 400 events and Sherlane Armstrong, a NCAA qualifier in the long jump, lead the women's sprint and jump teams.

Two ACC champions lead the men's team: 100 and 200 ACC record-holder Alvis Whitted and long-jump champion, Cordell Smith.

"The women's team is young," field events Coach Gail Olson said. "The men's team has some

experience, but we're not showing everything that we can show."

Schools that are able provide talent throughout the events gain a tremendous advantage in track and field.

"A school like Navy is going to be good in a small competition because, although they don't have scholarships in the conventional sense, they all get to school for free, so they can diversify things," distance runner Robbie Howell said. "You'll get guys from all different kind of events. They'll be solid all the way through the events."

Despite the team competition, this weekend's meet will be focused on improving individual performances.

"The first couple meets, you're just trying to figure out what people are doing and what they're not doing and then get back to practice and try to work on some things," Olson said.



The Pack goes head-to-head with UVA and Va. Tech this weekend.

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Gurus2

Continued from Page 2

Turner's focal point is to support the students, and assist them in learning about diversity.

"I want to be an advocate for the students, and help them realize what diversity is," Turner said. "I want to answer the question, 'how can they embrace the advantages of diversity?'"

Attacking the issue now, and not saving it for later, is a huge advancement to Turner.

"Putting the issue on the front burner is itself a step forward," he said.

"The real story is what happens as a result of these discussions."

The power-players at NCSU have a huge role to play, and Turner indicated that their help and

guidance is crucial.

"We need to see those in power accept and help push this initiative along into the 21st Century," said Turner.

"I think NCSU has an opportunity right now to take a leadership role in showing the state and the country that each person is of value to this school and the community," he added.

Turner referred to diversity programs similar to those at NCSU, located at the University of Texas at Austin and University of South Carolina at Columbia, as ideal models.

Turner is confident that his credentials are impressive for the development and implementation of the project.

"I think that my background and training offers something to the world," Turner said. "Give me the time to prove that to you."

A very skilled and talented list of

names was mentioned by Turner, which represents several key players in the diversity initiative. This assemblage includes Lawrence Clark, Rupert Narcisse, Craig Brookings, Wandra Hill, Janet Howard and Evelyn Reinman. These people were described by Turner to be "a very diligent group."

"They are a highly intellectual group," said Turner, "a group that has had experience in the trenches."

Turner is active in many organizations, notably the American Colleges Personnel Association (ACPA) and Omega Psi Phi, Inc.

"Right now, we're in the process of trying to evaluate the climate of the future," he said.

Lathan Turner is a man of results, and with his abilities, and those of many others, the results delivered from the diversity initiative can become a reality at NCSU.

Wolfpack

Rifle team to host weekend match

The NC State Rifle team will be holding its first match of the 1997 season at Reynolds Coliseum this Sat. The match will feature a 40-shot air rifle competition as well as a final for the most proficient marksman.

The team will be up against conference members from the Southeastern Air Rifle Conference: North Georgia College, Clemson, The Citadel and Mercer.

"The Pack looks to make a strong showing in its first match of the new year and improve upon its second place standing in the conference.

The match will begin at 2:00 p.m. Sat. in the basement of Reynolds Coliseum. Students will be admitted with a valid student I.D.

NOTES

Pack women play two this weekend

The N.C. State women's basketball team looks to improve at 8-2 in the ACC this weekend, taking on two conference opponents in the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum over the next three days.

State will kick off this weekend on Fri. at 7 p.m. against Wake Forest.

State defeated the Demon Deacons 75-46 in Winston-Salem in last Dec. Chastity Melvin scored 24 points and added 11 rebounds.

On Sat., the Pack will take on Georgia Tech at 2 p.m.

The Pack's first match-up with the Yellow Jackets came just one day after defeating the Deacons with the Pack prevailing, 75-63.

Melvin added another double-double to lead the Pack, pouring in 23 points and 14 rebounds.

State

Continued from Page 3

against the aforementioned Georgia, Florida and Alabama, along with other top programs from across the country.

This weekend is an opportunity for State to regain some of the confidence it lost in last week's match against Penn State. The Pack, relying on their younger gymnasts, a great deal, was bit overmatched by the Nittany Lions and had trouble from the outset. State hit on most of their opening routines, but when the scores didn't come, the Pack had trouble regaining their focus. Add to that a large and somewhat hostile crowd, and it's not hard to see why State fell apart.

"We started — in the all-around slots — two freshmen," Stevenson said. "It's the first time they've been to a quite-quiet Top Five school; they had 4,000-some people at the meet who were yelling and screaming for the other team instead of for us, and you could see that they got a little nervous. It's just a learning experience at this point of the year for us, and I think we learned a lot."

So what does the Pack expect going up against Georgia? A win? In all likelihood, a win is out of the question. But at this point in the season, wins and losses are inconsequential. What the Pack hopes to do is focus on their routines and let them under the pressure of a big meet.

"We have to do good for ourselves," junior Gemma Robinson said. "They're such a strong team, and always have been, so we just have to go out and hit our routines for ourselves and try to do the best that we can do."

Parking

Continued from Page 1

Walkways to campus. This will reduce congestion on campus and open up more parking spaces for commuters.

Commuters will also be able to acquire some of the "D" permits, which will comprise about 2,000 parking spaces. Cain said the DOT will over-sell "D" permits to about

2,000.

All of these changes will take place on Aug. 16, 1998, which the DOT considers to be the beginning of the academic year.

"We want to get this communicated to everyone," Cain said.

In the last week of March, the DOT will hold these information sessions to allow those affected to come and ask questions about the changes. Cain hopes this will lessen the inundation of phone calls the DOT expects to receive when news of the changes hits the streets.

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076	Up to \$1700 Call for study dates	Healthy, non-smoking, exercise-minded men age 18-30 taking no daily medications
Call before February 9, 1998		
078	Up to \$2000	Healthy men & women age 18-40 taking no daily medications
	Check-in 2/26 3:00pm 3/12 3:00pm 3/26 3:00pm 4/16 3:00pm	Check-out 3/2 11:00am 3/16 11:00am 3/30 11:00am 4/20 11:00am

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Tigers

Continued from Page 3

"Clemson has been known to swim really well against us," senior Mark Herbert said. "We have got to get in the swim meet and give 100 percent."

The Pack women and men will most likely rely on their experience to help get them through this meet. The women will be led by Captain Carmen Baker and former ACC champion breaststroker Gina Galligan. Both women are juniors and always give strong efforts at their respective strokes.

The men look very strong as well and will be led by former All-American Phillip Hardin, a strong free-style swimmer who can dominate the event.

The third dimension of the team that is a constant power for the Pack is diving. The divers will look to hit Clemson with the power-packed one-two punch of Kevin Curtis and Shelby Cavalliere. These two combined for the '97 ACC title in the 3 meter and the 1 meter, respectively, and are an obstacle for any program to overcome.

This meet will have much importance for Coach Scott Hammond and his swimmers. The men are coming off a close loss at South Carolina and to Virginia.

"They have had two tough meets in a row where they have lost, so I would like to think our men are hungry enough to compete," Coach Hammond said. "If we show up like we did against James Madison we will lose; if we show up like we did against Virginia or South Carolina then we will do alright."

This weekend will be critical for both the men and the women, as they will travel to Chapel Hill to face Carolina the following weekend. Carolina's men and women finished the '97 season ranked one and two, respectively. The Pack also will start to prepare for the upcoming ACC championships in Charlottesville, Va.

The team has been working hard collectively in practice and will rely on each team member to improve on their individual times if the Pack is to solidify a victory.

The Sports Department Rules!

Filmfest starts this Sunday

■ The UAB and Campus Cinema focuses on African American women in film this weekend.

ROBERT GREENE
Staff Writer

February is Black History Month, and, continuing a yearly tradition, the Union Activities Board Films Committee is spending the first week of the month celebrating it with a film festival. The past few years have seen the festival concentrate on both entertaining and disclosing slices of African Americana, such as the prolific blaxploitation genre that thrived in the seventies and a showcase of black comedians—last year's focus. This year, however, the festival will pay tribute to what seems to be the fastest rising force in the entertainment industry today: African American women.

"The big influence and reason why we chose this subject," explains assistant director of the Student Center, Larry Campbell, "was basically the sheer number of films now available. African American women are getting into areas that they have not been in previous years."

So it seemed like the perfect time to pay tribute to this emerging power. From Foxy Brown to "Jackie Brown," Jada Pinkett to "The Watermelon Woman" writer, director and star Cheryl Dunye and everyone in between—black women have finally started to make their presence fully felt on both the commercial and artistic sides of show business. Actresses are finally breaking free from the stereotypes and typecasts that have in the past haunted the few who could even get a chance. And behind the scenes, Dunye is just one of a new breed of filmmakers to whom Hollywood and the world are finally listening.

Of course, all this progress could not have been made without such pioneers in the arts as Billie Holiday and Whoopi Goldberg. Recognizing this, the festival's organizers have dedicated Sunday, Feb. 1 to a live tribute to these and other vastly important influences. This presentation will feature portrayals of these historical figures by many of NCSU's faculty including Dr. Iyailu Moses from the African-American Cultural Center and Dr. Patricia Caple from the communication department and Stewart Theatre.

In previous years, an outside person came in to do the opening presentation for the festival, but due to budget limitations this year, a different approach was needed. But money was not the only reason for this different presentation, according to Campbell.

"There is a wealth of talent of African American women on this campus: writers and performers," he said. "We wanted to give the students two things: 1) A representation of historical figures and 2) A chance to see the talent of people they see on a day-to-day basis."

Following the presentation will be a short reception featuring a desert showcase and other refreshments. It all starts at 7 p.m. in the Campus Cinema this Sunday.

The week that follows will be a tribute to African American women that spans the spectrum and illustrates the wide range issues, emotions and triumphs faced by and done by black women. After careful consideration, and a lot of advice from Campbell, the Films Committee, led by Chair Carla Cathey, chose these particular movies because of this element of diversity. "After pouring over magazine articles and previews," stated Cathey, "we chose 'Soul Food' and 'Eve's Bayou.' Larry, of



Actresses like Lynn Whitfield, seen here in "Eve's Bayou," are fueling the rising force of African American women in film. "Eve's Bayou" is scheduled to show at the campus cinema next Wed.

course, helped with the rest."

Kicking it off at 7 p.m. on Monday will be the film Campbell described as the "positive start" for black women in movies, the 1961 classic "Raisin in the Sun." Adapted from the wildly influential book and play and set in Chicago circa 1958, the movie deals with the implications of the sudden insertion of wealth into a modest family. Considered a masterpiece, the film was one of the firsts to look honestly at the black experience in America. Admission is free.

Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m., the festival will continue with the controversial and striking "The Watermelon Woman," a film that uses an interracial lesbian relationship for wide exploration of the mores and folkways of our modern culture. Featuring the rare triple attack of Cheryl Dunye (writing, directing, and starring), the movie is refreshingly original and wildly praised. It debuted at the Gay and Lesbian Film Festival in Durham, and this may be its only screening in the Triangle.

"Eve's Bayou," the film considered one of 1997's "best kept secrets" by Campbell will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Wed. Written and directed by Kasi Lemmons, the film explores the repercussions of decision making in the always hot and potentially dangerous deep South. It features a possibly Oscar-nominated performance by star actress Jurnee Smollett.

Concluding the week will be the surprise hit of the past year, the family-oriented "Soul Food" showing on Thurs. at 9 p.m., Fri. at 7 and 11 p.m., and Sat. at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission for all shows (excluding "A Raisin in the Sun") is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for everyone else.

The weeklong celebration promises to give you a glimpse into the inner-workings, various world views, and trials and tribulations of African-American women today and yesterday.

"Everybody will get something out of this, we feel," says Cathey. "It will be both entertaining and educational."

Weekly Schedule

Cinema

Campus Cinema, \$1.50 with Student Identification, \$2 without

Fri., Jan. 30 "Seven Years in Tibet" at 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 31 "Seven Years in Tibet" at 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 1 "A Tribute to African-American Women" at 7 p.m. FREE

Mon., Feb. 2 "A Raisin in the Sun" at 7 p.m. FREE

Tues., Feb. 3 "The Watermelon Woman" at 7 & 9 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 4 "Eve's Bayou" at 7 p.m.

Thurs., Feb. 5 "Soul Food" at 9 p.m.

N.C. Museum of Art

Fri., Jan. 30 "American in Paris" at 7 & 9:15 p.m. \$3 & \$2.50

Music

The Brewery

Fri., Jan. 30 S.P.I.T.T.L.E. FEST

Sat., Jan. 31 S.P.I.T.T.L.E. FEST

Wed., Feb. 4 Poor Valentino, Lodestar

The Berkeley Cafe

Fri., Jan. 30 Armand, Bluesology

Sat., Jan. 31 Wits End Blues Band

Tues., Feb. 3 Acoustic Open Mic from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Cat's Cradle

Fri., Jan. 30 Bio Ritmo, The Xperiment \$7

Sat., Jan. 31 Marcy Playground, Lincoln

Sun., Jan. 25 Rev. Those Bastard Souls, Cole \$6

Thurs., Feb. 5 Hypnotic Clambake, Nymbus

Lizard & Snake Cafe

Sat., Jan. 31 Grasshopper

Highway, Anna to the Infinite Power

Tues., Feb. 3 Cursive, Sorry About Dresden, Trowluna

Thurs., Feb. 5 Chase Theory

Record Exchange

Hillsborough Street

Fri., Jan. 30 Cage at 7 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 31 The Derailers at 3 p.m., 3-Foot Margin at 7 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 2 Soil at 7 p.m., Electronic Soundscapes from 9 p.m. to Midnight

The Caboose

Fri., Jan. 30 Outhouse Poets, Marine Bullhead, Body Hammer

Sat., Jan. 31 Pessimist, Unseen Holocaust, Fly Machine

Gallery of Art & Design, University Student Center

Fri., Jan. 30 "A Swank Soiree"

Wear black attire for live music featuring Kylee with Jeremie McGowan and Charles Bryant. Prizes will be awarded for most captivating black dresses. 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Baldwin Auditorium, Duke East Campus

Fri., Jan. 30 15th Annual N.C. International Jazz Festival at 8 p.m.

Nelson Music Room, Duke East Campus

Sat., Jan. 31 Encounters Music Series: We're Weaving at 8 p.m. FREE

Events

N.C. State Fairgrounds

Sat., Jan. 30 & Sun., Jan. 31 Flea Market 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; NBHA Barrel Race at Hunt Horse Complex

Sun., Feb. 1 Raleigh Icecaps Hockey at Dorton Arena

See SCHEDULE, Page 10

ETHAN HAWKE GWYNETH PALTROW WITH ANNE BANCROFT AND ROBERT DE NIRO

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Marks

Continued from Page 5

there are times when all guys can be grouped under the single moniker of "pigs" or all girls seem to be in some secret male-bashing sisterhood governed by the phases of the moon, you can't judge one person on some trait that's supposed to be inherent in their sex. There is no such thing. Whether your chromosomes are X's or Y's has very little to do with your likes, dislikes, ambitions or pet peeves.

So what am I saying? Say what you mean, do what you intend to and follow your heart. Fine advice coming from a girl who over-analyzes every word or touch, who has been known to read more than a few advice columns, and who is basically just as scared as everyone else is of rejection. Do as I say and not as I do. I think we'd all be better off if we'd just stop playing the game.

Kelly denies it, but she really does have a big problem with Hungry Hungry Hippos. She's been found biting the heads off of those little plastic quadrupeds screaming, "Where's your freakin' marble now?" If you still want to e-mail this freak, she can be reached at kmmarks@unity.ncsu.edu.

Scandal spurs crackdown in Japan

After a week of disasters, and possibly more en route, the Ministry of Finance is now feeling pressure to come clean.

MARY JORDAN AND KEVIN SULLIVAN
The Washington Post

TOKYO - So far this week, the top two officials of the Finance Ministry have resigned because of a corruption scandal, two others have been arrested, and one committed suicide before he was to be questioned by prosecutors about subordinates.

The scandal is still unfolding, but it appears that Japan is in the midst of the most serious effort in 50 years to curb the common business practice here of bribing government officials.

The latest casualty, the resignation under pressure Thursday of the Finance Ministry's top career bureaucrat, is viewed as a signal that the crackdown, as one analyst said, "is not simply firing warning shots at the feet of government, but going for its heart."

"This will have political fallout because it is the first major corruption raid of the Ministry of Finance, which since World War II

has become the most powerful bureaucracy in Japan," said political consultant Takayoshi Miyagawa. "That ministry controls the money, and therefore the government, and therefore the nation."

The two finance officials arrested this week were not high-ranking, and the resignation of Finance Minister Hiroshi Mitsuoka, a political appointee, was almost ritualistic, because the head of an organization is almost always expected to take the fall for the wrongdoing of those he supervises.

But Thursday's resignation of senior bureaucrat Takeshi Komura means the scandal has claimed one of the "untouchables," the elite career bureaucrats who hold the most power.

These so-called "armchair emperors" can dictate a private bank's hours of operation, threaten an annoying politician with a tax audit and slice away 10 percent of another agency's budget on a whim. Despite small government salaries and apartments, many of these bureaucrats live lavishly, thanks to extravagant dinners, overseas trips and gifts from private companies.

Koichi Kato, one of the most influential politicians in Japan, said Wednesday night that in the future,

"we will look back and think that this is a moment when fundamental change took place between Japanese bureaucracy and private sectors."

One of the arrested bureaucrats is said to have demanded not only that banks take him to an expensive eatery in exchange for the confidential government information and lax oversight he offered, but also that it be a favorite haunt: a restaurant where the waitresses wear no underpants.

That establishment in the Shinjuku section of Tokyo, where the menu lists the hearty favorite called shabu-shabu and the attraction is "no panty" waitresses, is fast gaining notoriety at the expense of the elite ministry.

It was also reported Thursday that bank inspectors who could have uncovered irregularities in 1994 at the Daiwa Bank branch in New York, where a trader lost an astonishing \$1 billion, were entertained handsomely by Daiwa. The inspectors then flew to Las Vegas for a good time - at taxpayer expense.

Komura's resignation - apparently forced by Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto - comes as disillusionment with the ministry is

ballooning. The ministry is being blamed for many of Japan's economic problems and its snail-like pace in solving them.

Some newspapers Thursday night said the scandal marks "the beginning of the end of the powerful ministry's long reign over government." One headline blared: "Sunset for MOF," as the Finance Ministry is called.

While voters can turn a politician out of office, they have little say about the tenure of a bureaucrat. But many now are calling for new laws along the lines of those that govern U.S. officials, who are reported here to be lawfully accept gifts valued at less than \$20 and "doughnuts with their coffee" - not overseas trips and a \$40,000 discount on a home, as Japanese public servants are charged with taking. Many are also reviving calls for the ministry to be broken up to diffuse its power, and for elected officials to assume responsibilities that now fall to bureaucrats.

Kato - the highest-ranking official, after the prime minister, in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party - said, "It is now the duty and responsibility of politicians to be really in charge of this nation."

Continued from Page 5

Tues., Feb. 3 YMCA Winter Inning at Hunt Horse Complex
Wed., Feb. 4 to Fri., Feb. 6 Southern Farm Show at Scott Building, Graham Building & outside grounds
Wed., Feb. 4 Southern Farm Show Exhibitors Party at Holsouser Building
Thurs., Feb. 5 FFA Truck Driving Contest at Hunt Horse Complex

Regulator Bookshop, 720 Ninth St., Durham

Tues., Feb. 3 First Tuesday Poetry Reading: Phillip Shahbaz and Christine Garen at 7 p.m.

Stanford L. Warren Branch, Fayetteville Court, Durham

Wed., Feb. 4 World Without Walls: A Multi-cultural Experience, a sharing of African music with Braima Moiwai at 3:30 p.m.

Performances

The Carolina Theatre

Fri., Jan. 30 & Sat., Jan. 31 Pitsburg Ballet at 8 p.m. \$10- \$27

Raleigh Little Theatre

Jan. 30-31, & Feb. 1, 4-8 "Forever Plaid" at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays - Saturdays; 3 p.m. on Sundays; \$10

Thompson Theatre

Fri., Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.; Sun., Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. "The Princess Froggie" \$4- \$2

Stewart Theatre

Tues., Feb. 3 Art Now Series: Dr. Mahin will perform his computer music compositions at 8 p.m. Call 515-1100.

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FEB 23 - MON CLEMSON, FEB 26 - THU

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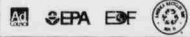


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