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King's birthday off, but no extra curricular activities took place." "You could hardly find anyone celebrating that day. People were just glad to have that extra day off that they didn't want to get together and really celebrate everything that King has done for African Americans. So I feel that we should come together and make a conscious effort to

celebrate Black History Month for each day in February," Smith said. Though it's important for people to recognize and celebrate the achievements of African Americans during Black History Month, there is an argument regarding black history being taught throughout the entire year. According to Damesha Smith, freshman, black history shouldn't just be limited to twen-

ty-eight days in a month, but rather extend itself throughout the entire year. "I feel that a lot of times people will go out of their way and plan special events just because it's Black History Month. Black history isn't just one month. Black history takes place daily because we are making a difference every day that we live. So rather than setting aside times for celebration we should show respect by teach-

ing each other and learning about blacks everyday," freshman Stephen Wady said. There was an African Dance Workshop held on Feb. 2, in the Thompson Center room 207 A, B, and C. The Otesha Creative Arts Ensemble hosted the workshop that was free to all students. The workshop taught students African dance moves as well as the meanings of dance.

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among those who said that health care was a major issue. Bradley's health may give Gore the edge because some voters are apprehensive about voting for Bradley because of his irregular heartbeat.

Jeanne Shaheen, a democrat, said in order for Gore to keep his edge, he must focus on the economy. Gore should remind the voters of how the Clinton administration helped New Hampshire to rebound from the recession of the early 1990s.

Shaheen says he must also campaign as Al Gore and not as Vice President Al Gore. During debate time, Gore and Bradley debated over health care and welfare reform, while Bush and McCain debated over taxes, education, and campaign finance reform.

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puter lab, video/audio tapes, video/audio equipment, test banks, and master plots. The Freshman Seminar Course offers advising/registration, academic/social and personal development, college survival skills and information, intra and interpersonal development, learning improvement strategies, faculty mentoring program, student mentoring, career verification and exploration, cooperative learning, co-curricula involvement, problem solving, and networking. The Community and Service Learning offers the incentive scholar program, service learning programs, and a community service program. The Evaluation and Assessment division offers monitoring all aspects of the FYE, monitors academic and social adjustment, monitors retention and return rates, assess CORE performance, monitors all intervention services, and provides feedback for program improvements. These programs and student services are doing wonders for freshman Montrice Robinson. "My freshman seminar teacher and freshman seminar student leader were great. Campus Pals are good

to have also. I hardly received any bad advice from anyone." Things are also going well for freshman Claudja Goode. "There needs to be more order during registration. My freshman seminar teacher was a great help." For some freshmen, these services are not helping at all. Tiffany Teamor states, "A lot of my problems aren't being answered. I'd rather have a student help me than a freshman seminar instructor or other faculty member." Freshman Tisha Phillips also thinks a student mentor would help more. "I didn't learn anything in my success strategies class. I'd rather have a student come around the dorm like once or twice a week to see if everything is going all right. A faculty member can only tell us what to do, but a student can tell us what really goes on and how things really work." Any questions about the Division's programs or student services see Daniel Lovett in the Academic Advisement Center located in the basement of Carolina Hall.

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senior. Anthony Williams, a junior, said that King would not be content with race relations in America when he says, "race relations in America does not comply to Dr. King's dream because African-Americans and other minority groups are not equal and there still isn't peace within the black race."

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Another issue that arises regarding the snow and ice is how to keep you and your family safe. Kate Winston, a manager at a local grocery store states that "It is common to see people buying water, in case the pipes freezes, ground salt to prevent slipping on the ice, and propane tanks to run heat in case the power goes out." Tammy Baker, mother of three says "I'm just buying enough junk food to keep the kids satisfied for all the days they are going to be home by themselves."

2000 CIAA Schedule of Events

Monday, Feb. 28

- Women's tournament begins 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 29

- Women's tournament continues 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1

- Men's tournament begins 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
- CIAA Student Job Fair Convention Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, March 2

- High School Day Convention Center, 8 a.m.
- Men's Quarter finals 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Friday, March 3

- Tom Joyner Morning Show Convention Center, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

- Women's Semi-Finals 11 a.m., 1 p.m.
- Women's Legend Games 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.
- Men's Semi-Finals 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
- CIAA Fashion Show Convention Center, noon
- CIAA Step Show

Saturday, March 4

- 3 Point Shoot-Out 8 to 9 a.m.
- Cheerleading Exhibition 9 to 9:45 a.m., 10:15 to 11 a.m., 11:20 to noon
- Battle of the Bands 9:45 to 10:15 a.m., 12 to 12:30
- 3 on 3 Contest 11 to 11:20 a.m.
- Women's Finals 5 p.m.
- Men's Finals 8 p.m.
- All games at Entertainment & Sports Arena

Winston-Salem State reaches out to Hispanic community

Chancellor's Letter

Carlos Pizano, a 41 year old native of Colombia, South America, is fast becoming a big hit among thousands of Piedmont radio listeners who know him as "El Capitan." His program is heard every Saturday night on the campus radio station, WSNC-FM 90.5, at Winston-Salem State University. As featured in the press recently, the program is one of many unique efforts the station is implementing to serve an increasingly diverse community.

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