

Rice entertains Doc's crowd with mixture of jazz, comedy

By JENNY BEEMER

Jazz musician Daryl Rice entertained students at North Carolina Wesleyan College April 22. Her music was very personable, and anyone in the audience could relate to it; her comedy brought smiles and laughter throughout Doc's.

Rice showed her talent by strumming her guitar naturally and telling jokes about her family.

"You know, I have a brother and sister and we always used to pick on each other. Now I get back at my brother," she said. "I buy his kids toys and while putting batteries in them I put one

bad one in so it won't work. Then he has to listen to his kids cry all day and he calls me up to ask me what's wrong. Innocently, I tell him to change the batteries and of course I know which one it is — the middle. Of course, I have to keep myself from laughing on the phone so he won't know what I did."

Rice's songs were true blues. She writes about personal experiences and adds a little flavor to them. She mostly wrote about love and how hard it is to keep a relationship going strong. "Hold Me" is a good example of this: "I need someone to hold me and not make love, Tell no lies and expect no replies."

Two songs were written about her family: "Brother's Son," which was dedicated to Jonathan, her brother's son, and "I Gotta Thing For You," which was dedicated to her father who was also a jazz musician. Other songs heard throughout the evening were: "I Don't Want Nobody," "Straightdriver," and "I'd Rather Have You."

Rice first tried singing at the age of five, when she sang at her brother's piano recital. However, her first big break was when she met Dizzy Gillespie, the famous blues/trumpet player.

"I was playing the piano at a club when Dizzy and his band walked in. They were performing there and I made a pest of myself so he would notice me. I spent two days trying to get his attention and three days taking him around the town," she remembered.

"Then one night the band came in hungry and they wanted to know where a good place to eat was. I had a car and I knew where the restaurants were, so I introduced myself. He was surprised that I was still hanging around, but I still got to take him around. He gave me my first big chance and I'll never forget that he rode in my Chevy van," she said.

As with any performer, there are pros and cons in show business. For Rice they are the following: "I love the road and traveling but I hate getting stuck and not being able to go anywhere I want to." Not only does Rice play the guitar, she plays several other instruments as well.

"I play the violin, viola, cello, bass, piano, trombone, and the flute. The more instruments you play, the more money you get," she said.

Rice's career has been very successful so far and has produced several albums and compact disc: I Walk With Music, Lonely Days, Hold Me, Carolina Blues, Christmas in Hood, Roses Child, and Unless It's You.

Throughout the show, Rice interacted with several students who did attend. One student was sophomore Rudy Jauregui, a future guitarist.

"I liked several things about Mrs. Rice. She didn't use a pick; she used her mouth as an instrument. I've been playing since October and she's very inspirational to me. I hope to be able to play one day and make others happy just as Mrs. Rice does," Jauregui said.



DARYL RICE ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Networking offers new world of data

By MIKE MEAD

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Campus Security Log

April 6 — Larceny from auto. A video cassette valued at \$90 was removed from a truck while parked on the campus.

April 14 — Attempted larceny, North Hall. Delta Sigma Phi reported an attempted larceny of fraternity letters. Subjects were identified and names turned over to the judicial board.

April 14 — Larceny. Someone removed the wallet of a Doc's employee from the office. The wallet was later found in the Administration Building with all the contents except money (\$2.50).

April 15 — Larceny. Someone removed \$15 from the cash register at Doc's. There are no suspects at this time.

April 16 — Vandalism. An unknown person broke the glass to the vending machine in North Hall on Friday morning.

April 16 — Larceny. Student removed snacks from the vending machine. Persons have been identified and turned over to the judicial board.

April 20 — Larceny, SAC Game Room. Nelson Cooper reported the larceny of approximately \$15 from the game room closet. No suspects at this time.

April 22 — Vandalism, Nash Hall. Two Nash Hall residents reported someone put wax or foreign substance on their room doors.

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