

Representative to speak about redistricting

BY BARRETT BREWER
STAFF WRITER

N.C. Rep. Eva Clayton, D-Dist. 1, will deliver the third annual Sonja H. Stone Memorial Lecture at 7 p.m. today in the Tate-Turner-Kuralt Building.

The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center is sponsoring the event.

Clayton's speech, "The Struggle Goes On: Implications of Congressional Redistricting for the African-American Community," will focus on the current and historical struggle of the African-American community to achieve accu-

rate representation as a minority race in all branches of government.

"It is a continuous challenge for women and minorities to participate in voting," Clayton said Monday. "We're revisiting past voting issues all over again."

The speech is in reaction to a recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court con-

cerning the unconstitutionality of N.C.'s 12th district, which was gerrymandered around a predominantly minority population. Clayton said the redistricting would affect all N.C. districts, including her own minority district.

Law Professor Charles Daye, a longtime friend of Clayton, said, "Representative Clayton has been a longtime advocate for the inclusion of African-Americans and other excluded persons in the process of governance."

"She has been instrumental in raising issues of concern to all Carolinians, but especially to African-Americans and

poor people."

Clayton's lecture will also address social, economic and political issues that face the African-American community entering the 21st century.

Gerald Horne, director of the BCC, said Clayton was a well known congresswoman from North Carolina who was as popular for her representation as for her speaking abilities.

A reception will be held in the foyer of Tate-Turner-Kuralt following the lecture. The reception is sponsored by the BCC and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Inc., of which Clayton is an alumna.

Sonja H. Stone
Memorial
Lecture

7 p.m.
Today
Tate-Turner-Kuralt
Building

New officers hope to increase involvement in ASA

BY DANA SPANGLER
STAFF WRITER

Newly elected officers of the Asian Students Association said they hoped to increase interest and involvement of all races in ASA next year.

Shiny Wei, ASA co-president-elect, said she hoped to make ASA a place for everyone. "We plan on opening doors and minds to other people and organizations," she said.

David Hsu, ASA vice-president-elect, said he wanted to make ASA more comfortable for Asian-Americans and other

racers. "ASA is a place for all to come together and celebrate Asian-American culture and heritage. I encourage anyone to join or come to our meetings."

ASA Treasurer-elect Michael Yang said he hoped to create a common goal for ASA to work toward in order to reach out to more ethnic groups.

"Before becoming involved in ASA, I felt like I wasn't really connecting with my ethnicity," he said. "Now I feel like I have grown and become more comfortable with my ethnicity."

Wei said she also wanted to break some of the old traditions in ASA. "I

hope next year will be about innovation," she said.

"I hope we can re-establish our identity as an organization and as Asian-American students. I want to get the voice of Asian-American people."

ASA President Albert Hwang said he thought ASA had elected a good core of officers that would maintain ASA's activist status. "With these officers I think we can get a lot of different perspectives," he said. "They are open-minded and will give equal opportunity to everyone involved."

Hwang said the University still need-

ed to take steps to provide a multicultural education to students. "UNC can still take a lot of steps toward embracing a multicultural education," he said. "We have definitely made progress, which is good, but there are still a lot of steps that can be taken to make more."

Hwang also encouraged anyone interested to get involved with ASA. "ASA is not just for Asians. We do focus on the Asian-American experience, but that experience is part of everyone's experience."

"It doesn't matter what color you are."

Campus Calendar

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. — The Honor and Integrity Week Committee will host a panel discussion with prominent faculty members regarding integrity in their disciplines in the Toy Lounge of Dey Hall. Panel members will include Dick Richardson, Chuck Stone and Rachel Willis. Sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students.

4 p.m. — The Department of Physics and Astronomy will present a special seminar titled "Raman Microscopy and Its Application to the Identification of Pigments on Medieval Manuscripts, Paintings, and Other Artifacts," featuring R.J.H. Clark, head of the Department of Chemistry at the University College of London, in B-928 Kenan Hall.

4 p.m.-6 p.m. — There will be a reception for Bob Byrd, one of the primary drafters of the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance, in the Toy Lounge of Dey Hall. Sponsored by the Student Judicial System.

5 p.m. — The Student Environmental

Action Coalition will have a meeting in Union 205.

5 p.m. — There will be a pre-pharmacy information program in 111 Beard Hall. Information on pharmacy careers, admission, student life, etc. will be presented by students. Find out what pharmacy school is really like. A representative from Eli Lilly will also be available to provide additional career information. Sponsored by the UNC School of Pharmacy Senate.

5:30 p.m. — Carolina Kids will have a general body meeting in Union 224. Please contact Tamesha Keel at 914-2138 if you are unable to attend.

7 p.m. — The Carolina Union Activities Board will present "Transit Tangents: The Journey of Life," featuring Dr. Rachel A. Willis, in the Union Cabaret.

7 p.m. — The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center will present congresswoman Eva Clayton, who will speak on "The Struggle Goes On: Implications of Congressional Redistricting for the African-American Community," in Memorial Hall.

7:30 p.m. — The Honor Court and Sigma Gamma Rho sorority Inc. will present the movie "Do the Right Thing" as part of Honor and Integrity Week in 104 Peabody Hall. The movies will be followed by a short discussion regarding the integrity issues raised in the movie.

7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. — Morton Kondracke, political analyst, will be speaking on "An Insider's View of Washington" in 209 Manning Hall. Sponsored by Haverim.

8 p.m. — The Department of Music will present "Pops Goes the Brass: An Evening of Rags and Popular Music Arranged for Brass Quintet." Call the music department office at 962-1039 for more information.

8 p.m. — Blank Canvas will present a spring dance concert in the Carolina Union Auditorium. Tickets will be \$3, available in the Pit and at the door.

Items of Interest

Students with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 or higher may register for honors courses in 300 Steele Building.

Applications are now available for Honor Court at the Student Union desk.

CELEBRATION

FROM PAGE 1

they assembled around a small trash fire, yelled UNC cheers and hurled toilet paper into trees, said Mike Layden, a waiter at Carolina Coffee Shop.

"Some people came in and stole our toilet paper," Layden said. "They just snuck out with it."

Shelton Henderson, owner of The Shrunken Head, said he knew Carolina would win. "We were acting like 10-year-olds, hooting and hollering," Henderson said. "We can't wait 'til nationals so we can get out there and spray paint some people."

For the Record

In the photograph accompanying the March 24 article "Sangam Nite reflects on diversity, history," the person pictured should have been identified as Geetha Rajagopalan.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Juliette Binoche was the surprise winner of the supporting-actress award at Monday night's Oscars, taking the statuette that many people — even Binoche — thought would go to Lauren Bacall.

"I'm so surprised," said Binoche, the portrayed the compassionate Canadian nurse who cares for a dying burn victim in "The English Patient."

"I didn't prepare anything. I thought Lauren was going to get it. And I think she deserves it."

Bacall, a star since 1944 but never before nominated, was nominated as a domineering mother in "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

"The English Patient," which had the most nominations with 12, got four early prizes, including sound, costume and art direction.

Cuba Gooding Jr., the football star who repeatedly asks his faltering agent to "Show me the money!" in "Jerry Maguire," won the supporting actor Oscar. After hugging "Jerry Maguire" star Tom Cruise on his way up to the stage, Gooding shouted out thank-yous and I-love-yous and jumped around like he had just caught a game-winning touchdown.

The Shrine Auditorium audience loved his exuberance and applauded as he yelled out thanks to his family and everyone connected to the movie.

"I know I have a little bit of time so I'm going to rush and get in everyone. You can cut away, I won't be mad at you," the excited Gooding warned the audience.

The nominees were told at their pre-awards luncheon that they would be limited to 40-second acceptance speeches. Gooding proved there were exceptions.

Oscar specializes in sentiment, and a high point was reached when the documentary feature Oscar was presented to the producers of "When We Were Kings," which depicts the career of former boxing champion Muhammad Ali.

When the producers gave credit to Ali, who was seated in the audience with his wife, the crowd applauded wildly in a standing ovation.

Ali, who has Parkinson's syndrome,

made his way hesitantly to the stage along with one-time opponent George Foreman, who is also in the film.

Before the show, the contenders for top honors were largely unknown to most Americans.

Except for Cruise, Diane Keaton, Bacall and a couple of others, most of the 20 acting nominees hadn't gotten much play in Peoria.

In fact, three were nominated for their very first movies: Emily Watson, "Breaking the Waves"; Edward Norton, "Primal Fear"; and Marianne Jean-Baptiste, "Secrets and Lies." Fourteen others were never before nominated.

And in the best picture category, four of the five nominees were independent films with relatively small audiences: "The English Patient," "Fargo," "Shine" and "Secrets & Lies." Only "Jerry Maguire" was released by a major Hollywood studio.

But the scarcity of big names and blockbuster movies among this year's Oscar contenders didn't dampen enthusiasm for Hollywood's 69th rite of spring.

"We're going to see some stars!" said Elmer Armstrong, 54, of St. Louis, one of hundreds of fans who had camped outside the Shrine Auditorium since Saturday. "We have some wonderful seats here."

After a three-year absence, comedian Billy Crystal agreed to return as host of the three-hour-plus Oscar ceremony, telecast live on ABC. He received a standing ovation for an opening act that put him in scenes of the night's big films.

The evening's lineup of presenters included previous Oscar winners Nicolas Cage, Susan Sarandon, Julie Andrews, Michael Douglas, Jodie Foster, Goldie Hawn, Tommy Lee Jones and Keaton, as well as up-and-comers Sandra Bullock, Chris O'Donnell, Nicole Kidman, Chris Farley, Will Smith and Uma Thurman.

Two of Monday night's winners had been previously announced.

Saul Zaentz received the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award for high level of producing, and Michael Kidd received an honorary award for career achievement.

BUDGET

FROM PAGE 1

fees go towards, student groups and Congress are more accountable to the students because that way they'll be aware of what their money is being spent on," Athwal said Monday.

The first Athwal rider stated, "All publications which are produced using Student Government Funds must include the following statement within their publication: 'This publication was paid for, at least in part, by Student Activities Fees.'"

The cost per copy and the number of copies are also required to be printed on the publication. This rider passed by a vote of 14-3.

The second Athwal rider stated, "All programs, flyers and advertisements printed for events which utilize Student Government Funds shall contain the following statement: 'This program has been funded, at least in part, by Student Activity Fees.'" This rider passed by a voice vote.

Rep. Harper Gordek, Dist. 15, said he opposed the riders because if a group

forgot to attribute their funding to student fees, they could potentially be denied funding in future years.

But this information provides a way for students to know how their student fees are being spent, Hoffman said.

"I think it's a small thing that can do a lot of good," he said.

Rep. Bryan Kennedy, Dist. 4, said the statements would help Congress be more accountable to students. If students recognize where fees go, they can discuss these funding choices with their representatives.

For the Record

The March 24 article "Congress votes to fund minority recruitment" should have stated that Student Congress on Saturday voted to allocate almost \$18,660 to student government's executive branch.

That amount included \$3,000 for the minority recruitment fund, which the Student Congress Finance Committee voted down in its hearings.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error.

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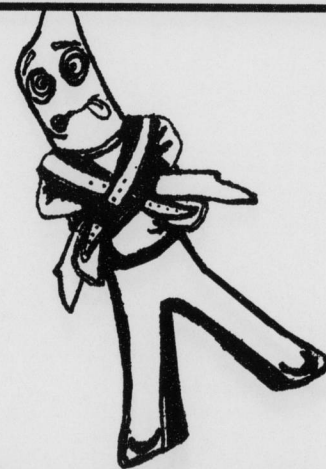
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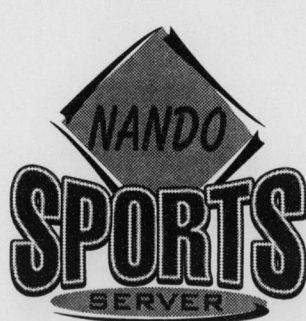
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