

# Taoist master Ni lectures to students

By Patrick Kelley  
Assistant Sports Editor

Students wishing to know more about Taoism had a chance to learn from one of the most widely known Masters of Tao, Hua-Ching Ni, at a lecture held Tuesday.

Ni began by giving a brief synopsis of the history of the Confucian school of thought and spoke about his upbringing in the ways of Confucian philosophy. He also discussed how modern-day learning and education is related to the first school in recorded history, started by Confucius 2,005 years ago.

Rather than having a traditional lecture, Ni chose to open things up for a group discussion and to take questions from those in attendance. Ni said he prefers to focus on the individual interests and curiosities of those who attend his lectures rather

than simply lecture on a variety of topics that interest him.

The main focus of the students' questions were on the Confucian beliefs in recording to desire, knowledge and health. According to Ni, these three concepts are deeply interrelated. He said that the desire to accumulate knowledge is vitally important to people and that this desire can have a variety of effects, both positive and negative, on a person's mental and physical health.

Many of the students' questions and opinions built on these concepts, including how they relate to the everyday lives of individual students and how people can work to improve both their mental and physical well being using the teachings of Confucius.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Ni had a Tai Chi master conduct a demonstration of several techniques which are useful in helping to achieve better mental and physical health.

Ni is an accomplished and acknowledged Master of Tao. He is a part of an unbroken succession of 74 generations of Taoist masters dating back to 216 B.C. He was educated by his family as a young boy before spending the next 31 years of his life studying high in the mountains of China.

Through his studies Ni became fully familiar with all aspects of Taoist science, medicine, metaphysics and arts. He now spends much of his time engaging in a variety of methods of teaching and healing. He has also written a variety of books on the Taoist philosophy.

The lecture was sponsored by the Asian Student Interest Association, the East Asian languages and literature department and the Asian Studies department.

The lecture was mainly geared toward the interests of those in the Asian Studies department, but it was open and free to anyone interested.



Old Gold and Black photo

**Stocking up**  
A worker restocks textbooks in the University Book Store.

## Climate

From Page A1

Students lack "cultural capital," as reinforcers of negative stereotypes and prejudices.

Bekele said individual students spoke in-depth at the conference about ideas and solutions to this problem. These included making American ethnic studies a part of divisional requirements, instituting and encouraging more study abroad in Latin American and African countries, and hiring more minority faculty.

"One idea was to bring in speakers and lecture series that deal with the problem and address it rather than

just sugar-coat it," Bekele said.

Bekele said there was also extensive discussion at the conference about the issues which non-black minorities face on campus.

"Their concerns and their plight is intertwined with that of African-American students," she said.

Bekele emphasized the importance of student dialogue and personal contact concerning racial problems and lack of diversity. She also encouraged students to e-mail or write the provost, the dean, and the president and to make their concerns known.

"A lot of our racial problems lie on the administrative and university level and then they trickle down and are reflected in the student body and in student relations," Bekele said.

"There is a severe lack of multi-

cultural courses," Bekele said. "That's not representative of what a university curriculum should reflect."

She said that both AKA and the BSA sent letters to the provost last year concerning the hiring of the 40 new professors which is part of the Plan for the Class of 2000, and encouraging the strong recruitment of minorities. "We all deserve to have good quality professors from a diverse background," Bekele said.

Bekele emphasized that the lack of diversity on campus should be a problem which everyone works to solve, not just minorities, because it is a problem that affects everyone.

"The responsibility should not lie on black organizations," Bekele said. "It should be something that everyone takes on."

Clark agreed that real change lies with individuals, and not simply through forums and lectures. "That's not going to do a lot of good unless people start individually making an effort to associate with people of different races on campus," Clark said.

Bekele encouraged students and faculty to take a stand on this issue. She said students should work to make a change in the university and not leave it the same as when they came.

"We shouldn't be afraid of talking to one another, because when we are afraid of talking to one another it gives the impression that we are afraid of one another," Bekele said. "Even if you do offend somebody, we're not doing each other any good not talking about it and staying in our own safe harbors."

## Governor

From Page A1

that licenses should be withheld while cases are pending," Kimmell, said.

District Attorney Vince Rabil said that there should be closer attention paid to drivers who mix alcohol and other substances.

A driver can mix substances and, while very impaired, may only show a small trace of alcohol in his blood.

"There are many other substances we're not screening for, such as narcotics and controlled substances," he said.

Hearn said the university's School of Law has already volunteered to compile a study for refer-

ence of the laws regarding drunk driving for North Carolina.

Representatives on the panel included Hunt, Hearn, Wicker, Secretary Richard Moore of the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, Sgt. Steve Newsome, of the Winston-Salem Police Department, Kimmell and Joe Parker, the director of the Governor's Highway Safety Program.

The panel also included senior Heather Cowan, who is helping to organize the university chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving, sophomore Aline Iodice, who was injured in the Sept. 4 accident; Marcum Hall, the victim of a recent drunk driving accident in Charlotte; and Sheryl Jones, the first vice president of the North Carolina Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"I want us to work together on this ... to make our roads as safe as they can be.

"We cannot go back and restore the lives of those who have been killed, but we can do some tough

things and I think we should do it," Hunt said.

Student attendance at the discussion was light, which Hearn found disappointing.

"I cannot believe that more students did not come out for this," Hearn said. "I am just livid."

While the gathering was Hearn's idea, Hunt's office was responsible for organizing it and did not inform the school until a few days beforehand.

"We didn't have time to advertise," Hearn said.

Senior Robin Gelinias, the president of Chi Omega sorority, said she hoped those who did attend gained something from the discussion. "I just hope that everyone's consciousness was raised," Gelinias said.

"Sometimes the passing of time causes our memories to fade."

The university's chapter of SADD will hold a group organizational meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Pugh Auditorium. For information, call Gelinias at Ext. 1296.

## Accident

From Page A1

Sophomore Lea Billmeyer, who was released from Forsyth Memorial Hospital Sept. 6 and was staying in Student Health Services, was released a few days later and has been off of her crutches for two weeks. She has returned to classes. However, Griffin said that she is still not at full strength.

Sophomore Fiona Penney, the driver of the car that was hit, was treated and released the night of the accident.

Warren's pelvis was broken in eight places, and she had three large pins in both of her hips that stuck out of her body. The pins were removed before she was released from the hospital.

Warren's ankle was also crushed. She has two plates and eight pins in her ankle.

Iodice also broke her pelvis and had four pins in her hips as well as a ruptured bladder.

The pins were removed before she

was released from the hospital.

"She's doing pretty good now," Warren said.

"(Warren and Iodice) had severe injuries, but no permanent damage," Griffin said. "They are making faster progress than the doctor expected." Paige was expected to be in the hospital for a few more weeks.

As time has passed, Griffin said that it has been easier to cope with the tragedy.

"I think time is helping," she said. "Everyone is doing better. A lot of Chi O(mega) energy has been directed at getting a SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) chapter started at Wake Forest."

Thomas Richard Jones, the driver of the car that hit the women, has been charged with two counts of second-degree murder and driving while impaired in the accident that killed sophomores Julie Hansen and Maia Witzl.

He had a grand jury hearing Oct. 7 that was closed to the public. His trial date will be set soon and is expected to be sometime in the spring, according to Assistant District Attorney Vince Rabil.

## Ticket

From Page A1

presents a problem for students who wish to sit in groups at games because students will only be allowed to receive six tickets at the lottery pickup, thus preventing students from blocking several rows. Schippers explained that this again presents a problem for the fans who traditionally sit in groups in the front sections.

SG also argued that under the new system, serious fans might not get the tickets that they deserve. The lottery system would randomly allot tickets to students and would not distinguish between the students who really want

the front row seats and the students who are not as concerned about where they will sit.

"I'm willing to let the SG monitor the system, because I know that there is no perfect system, and I think that a merit based system is better than the luck of the draw," Schippers said.

Wellman arranged for Schippers to return next week to discuss other alternatives to the system. Before the next meeting, SG plans to return with alternative solutions to the lottery policy, based on student and legislative input. Schippers explained at the Tuesday SG legislature meeting that the administration and the athletic department are wary of returning to the old system because of the fear of littering from camp outs and the security problems that such distributions present.

"As of now there is no building on campus that will facilitate a ticket distribution that would cause a camp out," Schippers said.

Schippers also explained to the legislature that because of a contract signed between the Coliseum and the university, tickets could not be distributed at the coliseum. Several other ACC schools conduct their distributions at the site of the games, using a general admission policy, in which fans must race to obtain their choice of seating.

SG officials said that they hope to gain permission to establish a system similar to last year's which would eliminate concerns about littering the grounds and security. They are considering the possibility of hiring security guards to patrol the area during ticket distributions.

## Assault

From Page A1

but the best description they received has already been eliminated from the list of suspects.

Investigators are still uncertain how the attacker entered the student's room, according to Lawson. The police have finished collecting the evidence and are still in the process of evaluating some of it. "Without a suspect, evidence is not as helpful," Lawson said.

Lawson encouraged students to remain alert and concerned about security. "This person has not been appre-

hended. I see some students slipping back into old habits and it's frightening," she said.

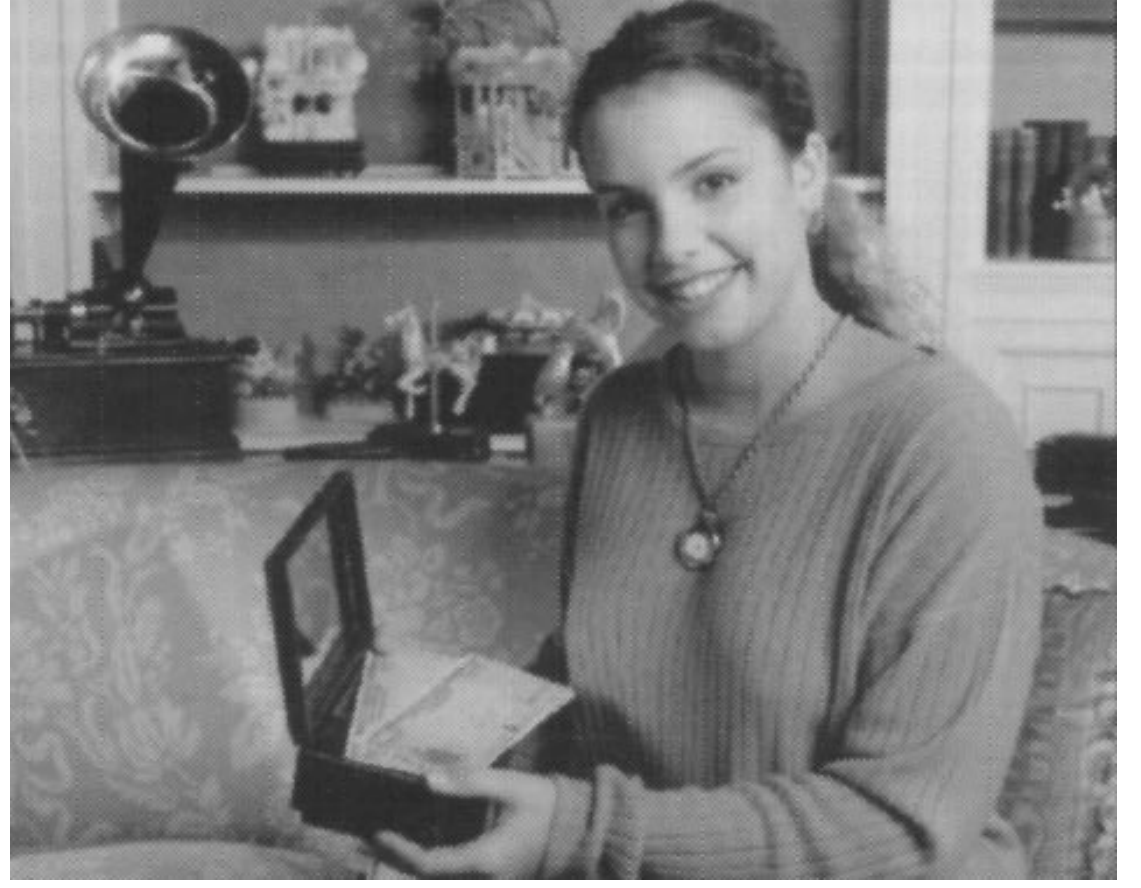
Police have placed more foot patrols on duty since the incident, including more police presence on the Quad. Shuttle service hours were recently extended to include the weekend as well, from dusk until 1 a.m.

Police escorts are available after the shuttle service stops running.

Police are still taking reservations for the Rape Aggression Defense course that will be held next week. Lawson said she has noticed an increase in student interest in the course since Ken Zick, the vice president of student life and instructional resources, waived the \$12 fee. "Much to our surprise, it seemed that the saving of the fee was an encouragement," she said.

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