

Berry to bring Punchlines to Lincoln

From Staff Reports

Bertice Berry, who was named 1992 Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities, will be appearing at 8 p.m. on June 17 at the Lied Center for Performing Arts.

Berry will be performing "Punchlines with a Purpose," a comedy with a serious message about racism, sexism and the differences that divide people.

Her performance is sponsored by the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education, University of Nebraska-Lincoln International Affairs, UNL Office of Affirmative Action, University Program Council and the UNL Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

For free tickets, contact the UNL Multi-Cultural Affairs Office or the Nebraska ETV Network.

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sense . . . I wanted to do something dramatic around those ideas, the language, the food, the people, the way they moved and walked."

She received money from various places for her effort for the film and began to gather a cast. The cast consisted of local Gullah actors as well as actors who supported Black indepen-

dent film and theater.

Although this film was excellent in intent, it proved at times to be confusing. The dialect of this film was appropriate, but hard to understand.

"Daughters of the Dust" will be playing at the Mary Riepma Ross Film Theater in the Sheldon Art Gallery. The film opens Thursday, June 11 and runs through Sunday, June 14 and again on Thursday, June 18, through Sunday, June 21.



Courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Jack Ryan (Harrison Ford), his wife Cathy (Anne Archer) and their daughter Sally (Thora Birch) are swept into the deadliest game of our time — international terrorism — in Paramount's "Patriot Games."

Harrison Ford makes Games fun

By Ingrid Youngquist
Staff Reporter

As a family man and an anti-terrorism hero, Jack Ryan (Harrison Ford) generates the right mixture of rage and compassion to make "Patriot Games" possibly one of the most down-to-earth action/adventure movies of 1992.

"Patriot Games" is a sequel to Tom Clancy's "The Hunt For Red October" and the first of three films to star Harrison Ford as Clancy's famous protagonist, CIA analyst Jack Ryan.

Unlike "The Hunt For Red October," which starred Alec Baldwin as Ryan, this film shows Ryan as an older man who has left the CIA to build a better relationship with his wife (Anne Archer) and daughter (Thora Birch).

The action begins when Ryan and his family are vacationing in

London and happen to stumble into a terrorist attack on a member of British royalty and his family.

Ryan becomes enraged by the attack and jumps in to stop it, killing one young terrorist and sending the terrorist's brother, Sean Miller (Sean Bean) on a mission for revenge.

In his efforts to end the terrorist threat, Ryan is forced to go back to his former job with the CIA to uncover the terrorists and eliminate them. And by getting involved, Ryan makes his family the next target of this radical terrorist group.

While his heroic actions create a large threat for his family, they also earn him the title of knight and a friendship with Lord Holmes (James Fox), who Ryan saved earlier.

It is this tie that sends the terrorist group chasing Ryan and his family back to the United States, culminating in a rather bloody battle at the Ryan home.

While Ryan and his family are believable, the terrorists fail to live up to expectations.

It takes the terrorists far too long to accomplish their mission, and their political motives are hardly identified.

Still, they do provide the movie with plenty of action, including a well-orchestrated chase scene.

This movie may not rank as high on the action-thriller scale as some of the other movies in its class released this summer, but it does have one redeeming quality.

For once the hero is a family man, an ordinary man who is forced to do the extraordinary to save his family.

It is Harrison Ford's sincerity that makes this movie different and definitely worth seeing.

"Patriot Games" is now showing at the Douglas 3 and Edgewood 3 Theaters.

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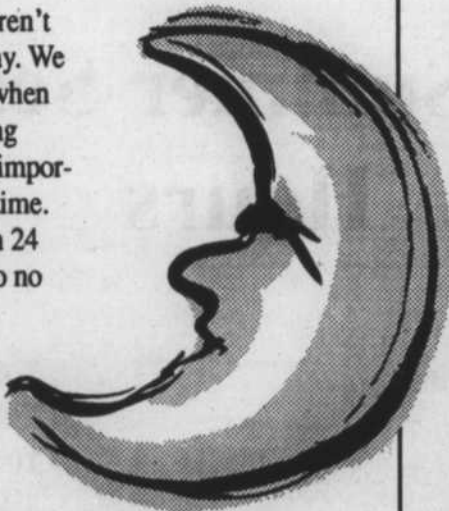
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