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Reward to the finder of one motorcycle cover, missing from the rear entrance of the infirmary. Also missing: One Owner's manual for a Yamaha 350 R5B. Please contact David DBordsen, UNCC infirmary.

Wanted: Experienced Security Officer for 6th Floor of '72 Dorm. Preferably Male but will not discriminate to female applicants. Must be able to control hell-raisers.

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AFS Returnees - Duke University Returnees invite all others to a weekend of fun and talk - 20-22 October - write Celeste Wilson, 7103 Duke Station, Durham, N.C.

Found - UNCC Dept. of Safety and Security has had many articles turned in to them, such as umbrellas, class rings, watches, books (including a Bible with the name Mike Wallace in it), jackets, sweaters, glasses, sunglasses, keys, billfolds, check books and bracelets.

If you have lost any of these items, please come by the Security Office. If identified, you can have it.

Students are needed to serve as Youth Directors for a local Presbyterian and a local United Methodist Church. Any student interested should contact Dr. Loy H. Witherspoon in Rowe 118.

Needed immediately: Three persons to provide transportation for student personnel in special education program at UNCC. Pay granted will depend upon the number of miles traveled and the number of students transported. Contact Wayne Heasley at Mecklenburg Youth Service Bureau, 374-2926 or Steve Pitt, HDL, 597-2171.

Wanted - Fast, accurate typist wanted by History Dept, Garring 113, for 10-15 hours a week beginning November 1.

For sale: Magnecord 90m Pro tape recorder. Takes 10" Nartb reel hubs and standard 7" reels. Mono full track 7.5 and 15 ips. Three motors. Solenoid operated controls. In cabinet. Low impedance input. Line 500 ohm. Want \$200.00. Call Ranson 596-7512. Leave name number if I'm out.

Freebies: Kittens in desperate need of a home. The kittens are 3-4 weeks old. Call 596-9117.

For Sale: '66 Honda CB 160, rebuilt and repainted. \$200. Call 455-2050 after 5:00.

Wanted: Person interested in full time job at IBM. Job involves computer operation and customer assistance. Pay: \$2.50 per hour for 37 1/2 hours weekly. Hours are 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Call Bill Kimbel at 537-3164 after 4:00 p.m. daily.

Organizations: Students interested in operating the Student Book Exchange next semester please contact Boone Wayson by mail or by phone (597-2261) at the Student Government Office in the University Center.

For Sale: Volkswagen 411, 4 door sedan. This little jewel is automatic with air conditioning, radio, and radial tires. Less than three months old with only 3,000 miles, it is like new. \$3600.00 For further info, contact: David Jenkins. Phone: 366-7901.

Tickets: Six Flags Over Georgia. Reg. \$5.75 on sale now for \$3.00. Price includes admission and all rides. Tickets are good until Nov. 27, 1972. Call Ex. 3871 or come by room 615 Moore. Sponsored by SUB - Limited supply on sale at this special price.

For Sale or Trade - Sportster Chopper. Has rigid frame, molded, raked, extended forks, new motor and tank, new tires. Needs paint only! \$1450.00 or best offer. Leave message in Psy. Dept. for John or call 377-5307.

History major makes good

Raymond L. Gregory of 2413 E. Fifth Street has been granted the Sanford V. Davenport Scholarship at UNCC.

Gregory is a junior history major and ranks among the top 10 students in upper division studies in history.

The scholarship was established by Mrs. Charles Mahan in memory of her brother, a UNCC benefactor.

La Torino

by dean duncan

Buried on a hidden and desolate corner, only a few blocks from Independence square in downtown Charlotte, is a small and non pretentious restaurant and bar.

Quite possibly, La Torino, (Italian for something), is Charlotte's best restaurant, offering a quiet atmosphere and good food.

As you park your car and enter the building, you are greeted by a smiling lady who speaks very little English. "Uh huh," she says as she walks you over to a small table or booth, "That's nice."

You begin to wonder at times if she knows what you are talking about. However, when she lights the candle and brings you either Andecker or PBR draft beer, it doesn't matter.

On the menu are a host of items, ranging from anapasta to delta shrimp. And at a price even a student can afford.

The best buy for the money is lasagna, costing only \$1.65 a serving, and is the best lasagna you have ever eaten in North Carolina.

The lasagna is baked especially for you, and takes about 15 minutes to get to the table. It is prepared in the kitchen and

doesn't come out of a chef boyarde can.

And if you don't like lasagna, there is also pizza, which is hot and spicy. And ravioli, which is not so spicy, and spaghetti, which is even less spicy.

And then veal parmeginno (who ever said I could spell), and a stack of sandwiches which fill the better part of the page.

While you eat, you can talk and hear what your dinner partner(s) is saying. And the place is not very well lighted so they have to have empty wine bottles corked with bees wax candles to supply the needed luminescence.

There is also a fireplace, which may or may not be used in the winter to warm the building.

The list of desserts is not large, but you find that you do not want to order a dessert, due to the size of the order.

And for those of you who just want to stop and have a beer, half of the building is dedicated to a bar, separated from the restaurant by bathrooms and the kitchen.

Parking is not a problem - there is seldom a crowd. The restaurant is located on Fourth Street, a block from Independence Boulevard.

Leon Russell and Yes

by randy canedy

Last week, Charlotte was blessed with two of its finest concerts ever. Leon Russell kicked off things Sunday with a wild and delightful two hours of gospel rock. Then, on Tuesday, Yes entered the Coliseum only to leave as the claimants of everyone's head. The two concerts served as more than adequate enough to kick off the new concert season.

Sunday, October 1, saw the Memorial Stadium filled to the brim with thousands of Russell freaks teemingly anxious to see their pseudo leader. After six hours, of boring backup groups, including a very disappointing Nitzinger, the Delta Gentlemen took the stage. It was two hours of sheer joy as Leon pounded his way through everyone's senses. He rocked through a lot of his old material and pleased the crowd even more so with some enticingly different new material. By the

time he was finished, the crowd was firmly in the palm of this hand. His control over the crowd was phenomenal and with a style like his, it will never really be matched.

The concert was highlighted even more by the presence of a closed circuit screen that showed every move that Leon made. It appeared to be a nice idea. More people could follow closely every move on the stage and you could see better closeups of the individual skills the various performers were doing.

In all, the concert was a rocker that few will soon forget. Leon is a magician and his very presence on the stage cast an awful spell.

Then on Tuesday, October 3, Charlotte freaks were treated to possibly their best concert ever. To me, Yes is like a birthday. It only comes once a year and is a hell of a high. I think a lot of people feel that way now, too.

The concert was two hours of the best oriented rock you can hear. Rick Wakeman, the organist, proved his worth in gold with his extremely fast style that revels the quickness and grace of Keith Emerson. He also displayed exceptionally high quality work in his "ordeal" with his electronic equipment.

Steve Howe, the lead guitarist, lived up to his reputation as being one of England's best with slashing beautiful riffs that came off like clockwork...He left the

audience singing nothing but praise.

The whole group is nothing short of fantastic; they play about as well together as the old Green Bay Packers and their unique British sound is a trip in itself. They play their guts out - driving their way through hours of music until the audience is completely asfiliated with it. By the end of the concert, everyone in Charlotte but John Belk was on the stage as Yes blasted its way through the last song of their American tour.

The crowd was even good. It was such a trip to see a really responsive group in Charlotte. In fact, the only damper on the evening was the arrest of Yes producer, Eddie Offord. It seems that Charlotte's "never say die" police force felt that the party afterwards in the dressing room was a tad too fast paced and carted Mr. Offord off for a pleasant night on Tryon Street. Make them feel right at home, boys.

Well, two great concerts in three days. Not at all bad for Charlotte. Things may be looking up musically for the Queen City after all.

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