Artist isn't just a 'belly dancer'

By JESSICA YATES Stant Arts Editor

Some call her kind belly dancers, the centerpieces of strange and erotic fantasies. But Morocco, who will perform at Carrboro Elementary School on Saturday, May 6, considers herself to be a Middle Eastern dance artist, with a special emphasis on the word "artist."

Morocco, who goes by only one name, is coming to Chapel Hill to teach classes for a local dance troupe, Orientale Expressions. She will include this company in her show, along with the Palestinian Debke dancers. The entire program will comprise 10 or more dances.

Orientale Expressions, a group of five dancers from the Chapel Hill area, invited Morocco here to perform and teach classes for the company. She is one of the bestknown dancers in the United States who specializes in this style of

dancing. According to Diane Chidester, member of Orientale Expressions and organizer of the show, Morocco will perform two pieces. The first, "Shalmadon," is the candelabrum dance traditionally done in Cairo, Egypt, for weddings. She will dance with a lit candelabrum on her head. She will

also perform a typical Middle East dance selection.

Orientale Expressions will dance Oriental cabaret routines and ethnic folklore combinations. The group will also perform "Pharonic," the piece it opened with at the Ramses exhibit in Charlotte. The choreography is based on the research of the body positions seen in ancient hieroglyphics.

The Palestinian Debke dancers will be featured in a section of the show, and customary folk dances from their region will be shown. According to Susan Natschke, research instructor at the School of Pharmacy at UNC, these are typically line dances. "They will be using traditional costumes with all the metallic fringe and handembroidered work. It will really be something to see."

Chidester said she believed Morocco was unique in both her style and her dedication to an accurate representation of this 4,000-year-old dance form. "She has been involved in Middle Eastern dancing for about 25 years and is one of the best. She has also done the most research on performing the dance."

Dance is apparently not Morocco's only talent. She is a musicologist and ethnologist and is now doing grad₂ 967-0299 for more information.

uate work. She also belongs to MENSA, a national society of geniuses. Morocco has traveled to Egypt, Morocco, Lebanon and Tunisia to research and perform Middle Eastern dance, popularly called belly dancing.

"People here don't think of belly dancing as an art form," Chidester said, "but Middle Eastern dancing is a form of art. The difference between the two is in the attitude." According to her, the transformation of this kind of dance from art to the present emphasis on its provocative nature took place at a Chicago exhibit.

The show, featuring Middle Eastern dancers, was not selling, so the director, Solo Bloom, "promoted it as a 'flesh show,' although the dancers were actually well-covered," Chidester said. "Soon strippers were calling themselves belly dancers, which contributed to the fascination our culture seems to have with the Middle East and its exoticism." This ancient dance style is actually the root of modern dance, she said

Morocco, Orientale Expressions and the Palestinian Debke dancers will perform at Carrboro Elementary School Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door. Call

zz up your life with this showcase

BY ELIZABETH MURRAY Staff Writer

Jazz fans will have a chance to hear 13 leading jazz musicians when the North Carolina Jazz Showcase hits town April 30 at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro.

This will be a good opportunity for jazz fans in the Triangle to come and sample what North Carolina has to offer," said Bett Wilson, publicity director for the ArtsCenter.

The show will feature leading jazz acts from across the state, including some who are broadly renowned. "They're coming from as far away as Mount Mitchell and Wilmington," said Jane Reinecke, N.C. Jazz Network coordinator.

The idea for the showcase sprang out of the Sunday Jazz Series, an ArtsCenter program that has just celebrated its sixth anniversary.

The Jazz Network wants to "promote jazz as a music form and help the performers do it for a living, Wilson said. "We're trying to get jazz established in the state. The idea is to bring presenters together so they

Swanson said he went into his

room "a minute or two later" to get

something and noticed many of his

textbooks were gone. Nothing else

was stolen. Swanson then went out

onto the balcony and saw Martin

walking with another man on the

"He (Martin) was carrying a stack

of books then, which he wasn't when

he just appeared in the doorway . . .

He's carrying two stacks of books,

and the one on the outside is an

oceanography book, which is from

"There's only one section of that

Swanson said he then saw Martin

and Timmons enter Timmons' suite

Swanson reported the incident to

the police, but by the time the police

arrived, approximately 25 minutes

later, Martin had left Ehringhaus.

Swanson went with the police and

on the third floor of Ehringhaus.

class taught. I'm in it, and he's not."

third-floor balcony, he said.

the Geology 12 class I'm in.

Theft

and then left."

can have a chance to see the performers. If the presenters like what they see, they can go ahead and book them on the spot.'

The jazz styles at the showcase will range from early jazz to acoustic modern. "You can't compare them," Wilson said. "There's going to be a cross-section of styles.

Reinecke said, "I really think this is such an exciting thing for North of the states where people say 'They international experience. do jazz in North Carolina'."

From the Sunday Jazz Series came the N.C. Jazz Network, which originated with two goals in mind: to create a newsletter and to sponsor a jazz showcase, Wilson said.

The Network wanted to recognize performers from everywhere in the state instead of just local performers, according to Reinecke. "There are several kinds of showcases around theater, for example - and we wanted to organize a jazz showcase,"

Because the ArtsCenter is a nonprofit organization, the showcase will

two other witnesses to talk to a

magistrate, who gave the police

at 443 Carmichael Residence Hall. He

was later released on \$400 unsecured

bond and is scheduled to appear in

who has been out of town for

speaking engagements during parts of

the week, said he did not know

enough about the situation to

"I'm looking for Kennard right

now to talk to him face to face, and

it would be inappropriate for me to

comment until I do so," Brown said.

six games of the 1987 season because

of what then-coach Dick Crum

termed "personal reasons." Other

sources at the time said the suspen-

sion came after Martin tested positive

for McGowan at college. He partic-

ipates in cross country, indoor track

and outdoor track. After one of those

seasons ends, he takes only a one-

week break before training again for

music and reading, McGowan hopes

to continue running after college. He

has applied to teach and run in Kenya

next year. If that does not go through,

he will go somewhere else to continue

former UNC assistant coach George

Nicholas, an All-American for the

Tar Heels in the 5,000 in 1986.

Nicholas was a senior during McGo-

wan's freshman year, and he has been

a steady influence throughout his four

"He's helped me a lot and has taken

a personal interest in my training and

stuff like that," McGowan said.

"Training with him every day is what

I need to do to be a better runner."

His current training partner is

An English major who enjoys

Other sources said Wednesday that

Martin was suspended for the last

UNC football coach Mack Brown,

court May 10.

for marijuana.

Martin was arrested in his room

officers a warrant to arrest Martin.

be funded by a grant from the N.C. Arts Council. "They are very much behind it," Reinecke said.

The performers were selected for the showcase by a small group of jazz experts from cassette tapes sent in by applicants.

Most of these performers are not just starting out, Wilson said. Many have had extensive experience performing in clubs all over the state, Carolina. We may well become one and others have had national and

> Melva Houston, for example, has recorded with artists Al Green, Otis Redding and Wilson Pickett. Although she was very popular in Europe, she returned to her home in Mount Airy to live.

> Featured performer Matt Kendrick has recently received honors form the N.C. Arts Council, and Paul Tardif is recognized nationally.

Tickets to the showcase are available at the ArtsCenter box office for \$10. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 929-ARTS.

with a textbook theft that took place

April 19.

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Tuesday's theft may be connected

on the fourth floor of Ehringhaus Fedd, who lives in the same suite as last week's victim, was cited as a suspect by another resident, who saw Fedd with a girl who sold one of the books that had been stolen back to

the Student Stores. "Terrence Fedd walked into the Student Stores," said the resident, who asked not to be identified. "He had a girl who was with him sell back a book that was reported stolen. After she sold it back, it was positively identified and returned to the student

who reported it stolen." The resident said he believed the

thefts were connected. "I think that there are several (people) involved," he said, mentioning Martin, Timmons and Fedd specifically.

One of the witnesses to Tuesday's theft agreed. "The person who is most likely responsible for the other one from page 18 is probably connected to Martin," the witness said.

Another source close to the situation said, "I know for a fact that Martin, Timmons and Fedd are involved in all this." The source said he could not elaborate on the specific details of the cases at the time.

It brings out the best in all of us.



McGowan

mance because of the race's fast pace. Craddock said that McGowan differs from many distance runners because he is aggressive with the way he "attacks" the track. Craddock also likes McGowan's determination.

"Mike has never believed that anybody could beat him," Craddock said. "When he steps on the track, it doesn't make any difference what race it is, he feels like he can win it."

A problem that McGowan has had in the past is lack of patience with himself, but this year he has improved in that department.

"I think sometimes Mike expects too much out of himself, and he will out too much pressure on himself." Craddock said. "It's just because he really wants to do well."

McGowan thought the Tar Heels had a good team this year until injuries set in, ruining the team's goal of winning the ACC championship. Individually, he would like to qualify for the NCAA meet in Provo. Utah. He still has a few meets left to qualify for the 5,000 by running it in less than

14 minutes. Track is almost a full time thing

Lacrosse

econ class, pal.

ame where the UNC lacrosse team efeats the University of South Dakota (nicknamed the Yaks), say 12-0, and a Tar Heel defender perhaps Tim Zacks) fouls out by bing over the legal limit of flagrant fouls, I'll have my ticket to Sports sustrated, and probably lose my job n one fell swoop.

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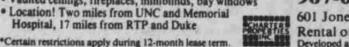
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International Students will meet in 208

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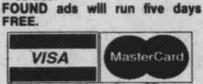
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