



Renee Vincent

Visiting Artist

Renee Vincent, professional actress, dancer, choreographer, and director is the new visiting artist at WCC. Renee's one year residency study will end in May of 1989. Renee holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Dance Performance and an M.F.A. in acting from Southern Methodist University. She is a versatile entertainer who has performed in productions from classical plays to musical comedies.

Renee has extensive theater background. She has four years experience in the Visiting Artist Program where she helped develop a community theater, performed "One Woman Shows," coordinated workshops designed for specific communities, produced and directed theater, and taught dance and theater courses at the college level.

Renee directed the fall production of "Little Shop of Horrors" for the college theater and the College's symphony. The show was presented Halloween week October 27-31. This 1960's rock 'n' roll, a man eating plant, and a cast of the funniest assortment of characters production was held in "The Pit" auditorium on campus. Renee says of the production, "The uproarious musical was complicated more by the 8'x6'x5' man eating puppets designed by Jim Henson of the Muppets. WCC rented these man eating puppets (\$15,000 worth of satin, foam, and wire) from UNCC." Renee said that the whole school was involved with this production including the sound, art, music, and theater departments.

Renee will also be available for a performance of her "One Woman Show" for schools, civic clubs, and churches. This is a free service to groups in Wilkes county through the N.C. Visiting Artists program.

WCC Garden News

LOG CABIN DEDICATION AND AUTUMN PICKIN' IN THE GARDENS

The log cabin dedication was held on October 16, 1988, at 3 p.m. Master of ceremonies and welcome was given by David E. Daniel. Invocation was given by Charles Feters, Minister of Wilkesboro Church of Christ. Remarks were given by Lillie Brewer, donor of the cabin; and J. Jay Anderson, instructor and curator of James Larkin Pearson Library. "B" Townes, associate vice-president for Resource Development, gave the history of the cabin. The dedication was given by Dr. Daniel.

Persons responsible for the renovation of the cabin were Ralph Williams, cabin restoration; Gene Beshears, wood shake roof; and Blake Caudill, chimney and foundation. The furnishings for the cabin were given as a memorial to Annie McNeil Anderson by her son J. Jay Anderson. These furnishings were heirlooms from Mrs. Anderson's family.

The cabin was built around 1848 by Ben Whitley and was last occupied in 1986. The cabin was moved by a flat-bed truck to its present site. It is located in the wooded area passed the visitors center and the vegetable garden. More information about the history of the log cabin can be found in the visitors center on campus.

Following the dedication, the Autumn Pickin' in the Gardens and the preview showing of the Eddy Merle Watson Memorial Festival video was held. The festival included Doc Watson and friends pickin' and singin'; all you cared to eat of pintos, turnip greens, Junior's corn bread, and pie that was served by Junior and Flossie Johnson. The preview showing of the Eddy Merle Watson Memorial Festival video later took place. NASCAR's #11 stock car was also on display.

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WCC Wrestling



The wrestling team faces the upcoming season with 6 out of 10 starters returning. Returning for the college will be 118 lbs. national qualifier and former state champion; David Oliver, 150 lbs. 3-A state champion; Ed Jackson, 158 lbs. state 2-A champion; Mark Royall, NJCAA district place winning; Jeff Cashion, at 167 lbs., and heavy weight Greg Atwood. Also returning at 190 lbs. will be Mark Barker. Barker narrowly missed being a national qualifier last season due to a controversial call in his semi-final match.

Not only will the wrestling line-up be bolstered by the veterans but Coach Herman Norman added many highly sought after freshman to the squad. Coach Norman once again strengthened the "High Point Connection" adding 3-A state runner-up, Sean Boyce and state champion, Chris Sanders, both of which wrestled for the 3-A state championship team of High Point Andrews. In addition to "raiding" the 3-A championship team, the team latched on to two members of the 4-A state championship team, Cary. They are Mark Pinney and Stanley Chambers.

Wrestling in the 126 lbs. class, freshman and state runner-up, Tim Poffman has shown the ability to hold his own against the seasoned veterans. At 134 lbs., Darryl Brown from East Mecklenburg is expected to be able to win right from the start. Brown compiled 122 victories while in high school and has

the athletic ability to handle the stronger collegiate competition. A pleasant recruiting surprise for Coach Norman was former South Cardwell stalwart, Jeff Lail. Jeff transferred in as a sophomore after a successful freshman season at Chowan College and a tour of duty with the U.S. Marine Corps. Two other freshmen expecting to battle Brown and Lail for starting positions are Mike Dilorio and David Cartner. Three other freshmen expected to see action for the Cougars are state place winners, Mark Shelton, heavyweight, Bobby Powell as well as Concord state 3-A champion, Hosea Hampton.

Coach Norman, whose 1987-1988 team defeated 12 varsity senior college teams while compiling an impressive 12-1-1 record, looked forward to the October 24 scrimmage against Appalachian State. Fifty percent of the team's matches were won against ASU. He speaks of this year's team with "cautious optimism." He says, "I believe this team is actually better than last years. Our overall dual meet record may not be as good but our schedule is much tougher." Norman adds, "we picked up more tough wrestling schools such as Appalachian State, Pembroke State, Virginia Tech, V.M.I., and junior college team Delhi from New York that was ranked 2nd nationally last year. Our depth is a real concern but if we stay healthy we may take a few to Chicago." (The NJCAA Nationals).

Ode To Autumn



Tomorrow autumn begins once again, and the landscape changes its wardrobe for blander shades of red, orange, and gold. Colors that bring excitement to everyone's heart and soul.

This is the time of year that cool breezes flow gently down the mountain-side; the sweet fragrances of autumn are in the air. They caress you, and entice you. The awe of the landscape excites you. It is the time of year to escape for a picnic under a blazing red maple tree by a slowly babbling stream. Moments this beautiful were never created in a dream.

The hot drabness of summer has gradually given way to a veritable fantasyland of picturesque scenes. Squirrels scamper about in search of food for the young, while the young bucks fight for leadership as the does look on. A flock of birds fly south in a tight formation making preparation for the colder weather to come.

It is the time of harvest; all the crops are being gathered in. The leaves are now willingly giving up their lifeblood, but in so doing they take on a beauty that easily surpasses their appearance while they lived.

So welcome autumn, welcome season of beauty and change. We await the grand finale that you bring to the seasons with joyful anticipation. In time your beauty too will end, and when it does our hearts will long for you once again. . . . Scot Jones



Gil Morgenstern

Gil Morgenstern to Perform with N.C. Symphony in Walker Center Concert November 17, 8:00 p.m.

Wilkes County will be the site Thursday, November 17, of a world premier of an orchestral composition by a Boone composer. Robert Chumbley's piece called *Song Fantasy* for Violin and Orchestra will be played for the first time at Walker Community Center in Wilkesboro. The North Carolina Symphony, under the baton of Gerhardt Zimmermann, will perform the piece, along with guest violinist Gil Morgenstern.

The concert, sponsored by the Wilkes County Chapter of The North Carolina Symphony Society, will be at 8 PM. Tickets are available at the door. Adults pay \$10 and senior citizens and students \$5.

Gil Morgenstern, the guest violinist, is known to Western North Carolinians as a member of the Broyhill Chamber Ensemble, which is in residence each summer at "An Appalachian Summer." A graduate of the Juilliard School, he studied with the renowned Ivan Galamian and has won many prestigious awards.

Gil Morgenstern is rapidly gaining an international reputation as one of today's outstanding young violinists. American born and trained, he has overwhelmed audiences and critics on five continents. Yehudi Menuhin has written of him, "He is undoubtedly a violinist of great talent and real potential; I am sure he is destined for an excellent career." The Washington Post hailed him as "a remarkable violinist . . . He interpreted the music with a depth of perception that belied his youth, with a maturity that eludes many virtuosos two or three times his age."

A Children's Concert for all Wilkes County fifth graders will be held Friday morning at 10:00 AM. The Children's Concert is free.