



Mary Jo Byrd, graduate intern from USC helps out in the Counseling Center

credit: Hogue

THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE AWFUL Herr Kramer

Only two films remain to be reviewed before the mid-term break, The Wilderness Family and Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here. If you watch TV you have already heard of The Wilderness Family. Willie Boy stars Robert "Baretta" Blake before he got a parrot and learned how not to act. He plays an Indian pursued by the law. The Film Committee has been so successful with the FILM stamp that the Concert and Dance Committee has ordered one as well. It will be used instead of tickets for admission to concerts and dances. You will be stamped on entering from the wrist to the shoulder. I know that sounds like a lot but they said they didn't know what else they could do with so many letters. I have also heard that the Radio station is going to pipe music into Moore on Sunday evenings during the "silent periods". They have made a 30 minute tape, but

are confident that they can switch to live if that isn't long enough. Sorry, Film Committee, but "Wie die Arbeit ist, so soll der Lohn sein." The bulk of the column this issue consists of my Oscar picks. The awards are on March 29th.

My picks:

Best Picture One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Best Actor Al Pacino in Dog Day Afternoon (Nicholson will get it however)

Best Actress Louise Fletcher in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

Best Supporting Actor Chris Sarandon in Dog Day Afternoon (George Burns will get it for Sunshine Boys, however)

Best Supporting Actress Lily Tomlin in Nashville

Best Director Stanley Kubrick for Barry Lyndon

Best Screenplay The Sunshine Boys by Neil Simon

Best Cinematography John Alcott for Barry

Lyndon
Best Song "I'm Easy" from Nashville
Best Film at the Mars Young Frankenstein
Best Film in Moore Jeremiah Johnson

Humanitarian of the Year Award----Professor Heinrich von Klutzkopf. Professor von Klutzkopf has been Director of IMWP (Institute for Movies Without Pictures) for years while serving as a consultant to the "Visual Arts" on numerous campuses.

Klutzkopf receives the award for his suggestions to the campus police that they use specially trained attack dogs to keep order in Moore Auditorium on Sunday evenings. As an extra precaution, the dogs will be specially trained at the CIA Smell Center to sniff ink. Nothing definite but I have heard that the SWAT Van is being equipped with a dog trailer. The name of the new unit: Kennelwagen.

Graduate Intern

by Regina Joseph

Mary Jo Byrd, a graduate intern from the University of South Carolina, is completing her master's study this semester at Mars Hill College. Some of her responsibilities include being on the counseling center staff, leading a mentor group, and completing two independent study programs.

Mars Hill College, according to Mary Jo, has many opportunities for the inquisitive student. She feels Mentor Groups, if taken full advantage of, could be invaluable experiences. The purpose of these groups is to provide a basis for the student's personal development. This learning experience should only be the beginning of a process for a better and more fulfilling life. In Ms. Byrd's opinion, the mentor group can help

the insecure students discover in which fields they are most interested. Several ways this could be accomplished are through a concentrated course or through on-the-job training. Previously, she has had several jobs that have aided in her career choice of counseling. One of these, being a cashier in a grocery store, allowed her to learn to accept all kinds of people; she could look at their situation more objectively and be a better counselor and friend.

Mary Jo, a Georgian, attended Gardner Webb College before going to USC. She thinks that her time at Mars Hill is fulfilling although she would like

to become more involved in one-to-one counseling for which she is available on Tuesday nights in the Edna Moore apartment or during the day in the counseling center

Credit With Pay?

Since January 14, Mars Hill College students have been getting credit for "working" off campus in public service agencies. A similar program is projected for the summer and fall of 1976. Internship positions are being identified and students recruited to fill the slots.

The program is to begin during the second summer term and continue through fall semester. Interns will work "full time" for three and a half weeks in the summer and "part time" in the fall. The exact dates of the summer employment will differ from project to project to accommodate agency needs and student schedules.

Student interns enrolled in the program

will receive 12 credit hours (4 in the summer term; 8 in the fall), a \$350 expense stipend, and have the opportunity to apply their academic skills in public agencies.

Each project will be supervised by an agency employee as well as by a faculty member.

A meeting to discuss these internships is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Belk Auditorium. Students who want more information or wish to explore this further should attend.

George Peery, 689-1338, or Glenn Trantham, 689-1202, have application materials and up-to-the-minute data. If you cannot attend the meeting, call one of them.



Interns meet to discuss plans for their projects during a recent seminar with their faculty advisor.

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