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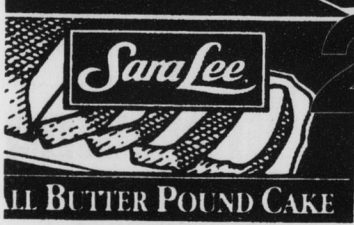
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Fresh California Strawberries qt. **1.38**

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Sara Lee Pound Cake 10.75 oz.



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Buy One Lite Reddi Wip Topping 7 oz. **Get One Free**



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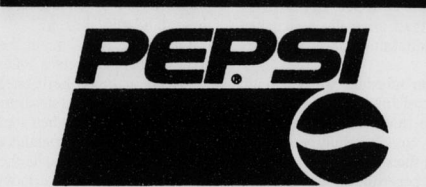
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Topps All Beef Hamburger Patties 24 oz. **3.49**

Harris Teeter Quality Dessert Cups 6 ct. **.69**

Selected Varieties Gatorade 64 oz. **1.79**

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Prices Effective Through April 25, 1995

Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday, April 19 Through April 25, 1995 In Our Mecklenburg County Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Journalist Wicker to Speak Thursday

STAFF REPORT

Former New York Times syndicated columnist Tom Wicker will return to his North Carolina roots by delivering the spring 1995 Reed Sarratt Lecture at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hanes Art Center auditorium.

The speech, presented by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, is free and open to the public.

Wicker is one of the most highly regarded journalists ever to earn a degree from UNC. The Hamlet native graduated from the School of Journalism and Mass Communication in 1948 and soon became editor of The Sandhill Citizen in Aberdeen. He also worked for The Robesonian in Lumberton, the Winston-Salem Journal, The Tennessean of Nashville, Tenn., and the N.C. Board of Public Welfare before starting at the Times in 1960.

He served as a Washington correspondent for the Times in the early 1960s and in

time was promoted to bureau chief. He covered the 1963 shooting death of President Kennedy while on assignment in Dallas.

In 1966, he started writing his column "In the Nation," which appeared in about 200 newspapers nationwide. He retired from column writing to concentrate on writing books and speaking engagements. "Tom is in the mold of traditional liberal journalists such as Charles Kuralt and David Brinkley," said Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. "They have a wealth of wisdom and facility with language."

Wicker is also the author of 14 books, including "One of Us: Richard Nixon and the American Dream," "On Press" and "A Time to Die," which chronicles an inmate revolt at New York's Attica prison in 1971. Wicker helped negotiate an agreement between prisoners, New York correctional officers and former N.Y. Gov. Nelson

Rockefeller.

The inaugural member of the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame was also a Neiman fellow at Harvard University.

The lecture series honors the late Reid Sarratt, an N.C. journalist who was executive director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. Sarratt was the first president of UNC's Journalism Alumni and Friends Association.

The speech will mark Wicker's second appearance as part of the Sarratt series, making him the first lecturer to be invited more than once.

Other previous speakers have included Frank Deford, an award-winning sports writer; David Brinkley, a newscaster for ABC; Kurt Luedtke, a Hollywood screenwriter whose roots are in print journalism; David Broder, a columnist for the Washington Post; Karen Jurgensen of USA Today; and Patricia Carbine, a co-founder of Ms. magazine.

UNC Dancers to Grace Memorial Stage

BY JON GOLDBERG
FEATURES EDITOR

The 20 or so members of UNC Modernextension dance company have put in countless hours of practice this semester to perfect their moves.

This weekend, they'll finally have the chance to strut their stuff in front of an audience.

The modern dance group will perform at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at the Carolina Union Box Office.

"All the dancers in the group are very well skilled and have had lots of training," said Marian Turner Hopkins, founder and adviser of Modernextension. "They're wonderful performers."

Attendance at shows in previous years has been somewhat lackluster, usually tallying about 300 people per show. This year, the group hopes to attract about 500 each night.

"We're always in competition with something," Hopkins said. "This time of year is busy; there are lots of programs simultaneously. At least there's not a game or something like that."

Hopkins hopes that the allure of modern

dance will attract people to the show. The dancers, led by five student choreographers and guest choreographer Irva Hertz-Piccioni, an assistant professor of epidemiology, will vary their selections from the abstract to the more socially relevant. The group will also use classical and contemporary music, the spoken word, and a variety of props to stage the two-hour show.

"Modern dance is entertaining and gives people food for thought," Hopkins said. "There are pieces that are social commentary. Their objective is to speak out on some social issue."

Modernextension was founded in 1988 as an outlet for students who were interested in modern dance. The company was honored in 1991 at the American College Dance Festival, where Hopkins' original work was chosen as the finale to the festival's Gala Performance.

One of the obstacles that successful modern dancers face is combining physical and emotional elements in their performance. The UNC company spent many hours perfecting the movements of each routine and has just recently been able to integrate the proper emotions into the moves.

"A lot of things we've been working on

all semester are just now starting to come together," said Jill Greeson, a junior from Charlotte who is vice president of the group.

Greeson said students of all exposure levels to dance could gain something from the show.

She said it was a good opportunity to learn about modern dance for those who had never seen it performed before. But even for those more experienced in the art form, the show could still offer a chance to entertain and enlighten.

"I think it's a good opportunity for anybody who doesn't know anything about modern dance," Greeson said. "Everybody is going to leave the performance with a new appreciation for dance."

The dancers, for one, are ready to get on stage. Except for a "work-in-progress" performance in December, the group hasn't performed in front of a large audience since last spring. And that's one of the reasons the dancers come to the group in the first place.

"I think people are motivated for the concert because they've been working on this all year," Hopkins said. "One of the main reasons to join Modernextension is to perform in a theater with a full production."

Supermarket Technology Helps Find Lost Pets

BY SANDRA MOSER
STAFF WRITER

The technology that has effectively shortened the amount of time consumers spend in line at the supermarket can now aid in the identification of lost or abandoned pets.

The process involving the insertion of a tiny microchip into the nape of an animal's neck has been widely used on the West Coast for the past five years and has recently become available to pet owners in North Carolina. The microchip generates a code that, once read by a scanner, provides information about the pet and its owners.

The microchip scanning process is not meant to take the place of identification tags.

"When an animal is lost, often the identification tags are lost, too, and those animals that have been tattooed on their ears sometimes have their ears cut off," said Pat Sanford, the executive director of the Animal Protection Society of Orange County.

Only 1 percent of the dogs and cats that come into the animal shelter each year even have collars with tags.

The implantation is said to be no more

painful than a routine vaccination, and there has been no evidence of resulting scarring, according to information provided by InfoPET, the company that created the concept.

Once inserted, the microchip requires no batteries or maintenance, and the pet's body actually forms fibrous connective tissues around the microchip, preventing dislocation.

In total, the procedure takes less than one minute in a veterinarian's office and requires no further attention during the pet's lifetime.

Eddie Wirt, InfoPet's customer service support manager, said InfoPET was growing almost exponentially as more companies began to market their own versions of microchips and scanners for pets.

"The microchip technology has been used widely in zoos and wildlife, such as for the marking of endangered species, and now people are more worried about losing their own pets," Wirt said.

The APS of Orange County, the Timberlyne Animal Hospital, and the Carboro Animal Hospital all offer the procedure. The APS will offer an InfoPET "microchipping" clinic on Sunday, April

30, at the Carboro Community Park.

The cost for the procedure will be \$10, which is half the normal price. With the implantation of the microchip comes a free registration at the Orange County shelter and the option of registering with the National InfoPET registry, which links all InfoPET scanners across the nation, for \$20.

Heavily populated areas of the country, such as San Diego and Los Angeles, have used the InfoPET microchip system for several years and are even beginning to implant microchips in children's teeth as a means of identification in the case of kidnappings and runaways.

"One third of pet owners are choosing to microchip at the shelter, and these are people who really want extra care for their animals," Sanford said.

The microchip implantation process is also beneficial to breeders, who might otherwise have difficulty identifying particular animals in a litter. All other forms of identification require a physical inspection of markings or colorings, while technology has allowed the microchip readings to be entirely accurate. The scanner's results are unquestionable.

SPEAKOUT

FROM PAGE 1

Lineberger stressed that students must not act passively as the semester comes to an end.

"If you do care, then by God you better stand up and say something because they're not listening," he said. "We can't let them pass this behind our backs."

Nathan Darling, student body treasurer, said the budget cuts would adversely affect the students, faculty and staff of UNC.

"The North Carolina General Assembly no longer prioritizes higher education," he said. "They no longer see the need to fund the University."

He said the cuts were unnecessary in this time of economic prosperity.

Hitchcock said she was more pleased with Tuesday's turnout than the turnout at a similar speakout Monday.

"I was really glad we had a couple of students who gave their input," she said.

Student and faculty leaders plan to continue their efforts today in the rally in Polk Place. According to Mohan Nathan, stu-

dent body co-secretary, the scheduled speakers include Student Body President Calvin Cunningham, Graduate and Professional Student Federation president Steve Hoffmann and Faculty Council Chairwoman Jane Brown.

Pre-written letters and postcards to members of the state legislature are available in the Campus Y, Black Cultural Center and Suite C.

Representative Joe Hackney, D-Orange, said he was not sure when the budget cuts proposal would be considered by the full House. He said the budget cuts were passed by the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Education April 6.

Next the proposal will go to the Appropriations Committee, then the full House and finally the Senate, he said.

Hackney said there was still enough time to prevent the proposal from passing.

"There is still time," he said. "People need to write to members from their home area."

The General Alumni Association is also taking action against the proposal. GAA president Doug Dibbert sent out a letter to

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

NOON Global Jeopardy will be held in the Pit for Earth Week. Sponsored by Great Decisions.

1 p.m. Asian Students Association Peer Counselors will be available for walk-in assistance until 5 p.m. in 105 Nash Hall.

2 p.m. Introduction to Internships workshop will be held in 307 Hanes Hall.

2:45 p.m. Resume Writing for Internships workshop, on learning how to write an effective resume, will be held in 307 Hanes Hall.

3 p.m. Dissertation/Thesis Support Group:

Handle the problems that block progress with specific strategies in the University Counseling Center.

Tour of Herbs and Conservation of Medical Plants will be held at the Botanical Garden for Earth Week. Meet in the Pit.

3:30 p.m. Support Group for Women Graduate Students: Discuss the challenges and explore problem-solving strategies in the University Counseling Center, 101 Nash Hall. Call 962-2175 for more information.

5 p.m. Star Wars Club's first meeting ever will be held in Union 224.

7 p.m. Women's Issues Network will meet in Suite B, room F (the WIN office) of the Union.

Multimedia Costa Rica presentation will be given by Jamie Howard from Study Abroad for Earth Week in 209 Manning.

Habitat for Humanity will meet in 111 Murphey for the last time this semester.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

International Student Orientation Counselor applications are available in the International Center (main floor of the Union). Call 962-5661 for more information.

For Course List Call 933-8222 NationsBank Plaza, Suite 102

Class Notes

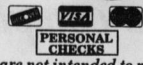
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