

N. C. Symphony Plays Tonight While Seeking \$1 Million Grant

By HARVEY ELLIOTT
Features Editor

You probably never have noticed it was there.

Perhaps you've walked near those little white buildings in the former Emerson Field behind the new Student Union.

But it's likely that you've never been aware of the headquarters of the North Carolina Symphony—our state's only fully-professional orchestra.

Every year, under the guidance of conductor Benjamin Swalin, the symphony tours North Carolina to bring the classics to children and residents who would otherwise probably never hear a selection of classical music.

Tonight, the N. C. Symphony stays home for a concert in Memorial Hall.

This season, the fully professional orchestra is one of the most "cosmopolitan" in Symphony history. It is composed of musicians representing 18 states and four foreign countries, including Japan, Australia, Guatemala and Canada.

Most of the foreign players are in the States for the first time and are here solely for the purpose of performing with the N. C. Symphony.

The Guatemalaans were contracted as a result of a trip made by Dr. Swalin to South America this past summer.

Guest soloist for the Thursday concert will be James Butt, a junior division finalist in the Symphony's 1968

Young Artist Auditions. Butt will be featured playing Weber's Konzertstück for Piano and Orchestra in F Minor.

Butt has been a student of piano since age six, at which time he also began organ instruction. He was admitted this fall to Juillard School of Music in New York City and is enjoying the double honor of being on scholarship and selected for study with Madame Rosa Lhevinne.

Prior to his acceptance at Juillard, Butt studied for three years at the N. C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. In 1967 he was one of several students given an opportunity to participate in a summer scholarship program conducted in Siena, Italy, and sponsored by the School in cooperation with the Italian government.

Conducting tonight's concert will be Symphony Director Benjamin Swalin, now in his thirtieth season as Symphony conductor. In addition to the work by Weber, he will conduct: Symphony No. III ("Rhenish") by Schumann; Overture to the opera "The Magic Flute" by Mozart; Delius's "Irelin"; and Overture to "The Russian Easter" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

All UNC students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards; this admission is made possible through the courtesy of the Carolina Union.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

This is a period of transition for the North Carolina

Symphony. The Orchestra is doing as much as possible within the limits of its small state-supported budget—but it has unfulfilled dreams.

The group would like to tour twelve months instead of the current eight.

It would like to present regional concerts to junior—and senior—high schools, not limiting its realm to elementary children.

And it would like to institute affiliated ballet and opera groups. (If N. C. children can learn about Mozart, why not teach them Verdi and Swan Lake?)

These goals are now within reach, through the nationally famous Ford Foundation.

The Foundation has presented the N. C. Symphony with a \$1 million matching grant. This means that North Carolinians must show their faiths in their symphony by raising a million dollars; then, another million will be presented as a gift.

Contributions are being solicited from industries as well as individuals. Every dollar puts the group one step closer to a firm foundation and firm future.

For more information, stop by Bingham X, behind the new Student Union. Or write P.O. Box 1327, in Chapel Hill. The campaign is called Ford Challenge, and the challenge is an aesthetic one to all responsible Tar Heels.

That little white building on our campus holds the keys to North Carolina's artistic future. When the building is torn down next year, can North Carolinians afford to dispose of the Orchestra, too?



Conductor Swalin Rehearses For Concert ... Free to students, tonight at 8:15 in Memorial.

Contribute To Needy In Area

The traditional Christmas House booth will be open on Franklin Street this week from Monday through Saturday to receive donations of money and gift items for a record number of 276 needy families in the area.

Volunteers from local women's church groups and members of the Junior Service League will man the booth from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2-7.

New and used items in good repair are needed, along with cash donations to purchase additional food, toys, clothing and gifts for the less fortunate in the Chapel Hill-Carboro community.

Special needs this year include wheel toys and dolls for 800 children, clothing for 265 teenagers and around 500 adults, and all types of non-perishable foods. Assorted gift items such as games, jewelry, books, linens and household articles are also needed.

Christmas House will be held Dec. 9 and 10 at the bowling lanes building in Eastgate Shopping Center. People who can not take items to the booth this week may call Mrs. Robert Duke at 929-3484 for pickup service. Checks may be sent to P.O. Box 374 in Chapel Hill.

Interview For 'International Living'

By STEVE BAREFOOT

Imagine yourself stepping from a train in Lucknow, India.

You are there to meet your family—a family you have never seen.

This is the Experiment in International Living, and you have begun your "experiment."

The Experiment is the largest international exchange organization in the world and employs 180 full-time personnel to develop and administer its many programs.

Begun in 1932, it has provided the opportunity for over 100,000 individuals to immerse themselves in a foreign culture and to become members of families in more than 60 countries.

The Experiment offers summer outbound programs for students whereby they live for a month as a son or daughter of a previously "foreign" family—sharing its pleasures and disappointments, learning its language and customs and developing new and very special lifelong friendships.

The second month is spent participating in various work camps, living at universities, staying in selected cities, or touring the country with members of the family.

Academic semesters abroad are also offered by the Experiment. Students study through personal involvement in the host country's culture with a flexible academically

accredited course.

Last year, UNC joined the many universities and communities across the United States sponsoring Experiment Ambassadors, students on scholarships representing their respective institutions or the summer Outbound Program of the Experiment. Two partial scholarships were provided through the International Student Center and Student Legislature, with the two Ambassadors living in Sweden and India.

In addition, there were 13 other UNC students living abroad through the Experiment in International Living. There are over 50 EIL

alumni in Chapel Hill.

In preparing for the continuation of the UNC Ambassadorships and in conjunction with the International Gift Bazaar, the Director of the Southern Office of the EIL will be on campus Friday, Dec. 6, to talk with students about the Experiment.

Mrs. Jay Solomon, of Chattanooga, Tenn., an Experimenter to Belgium in 1951 and Director of the Southern Office since 1966, coordinates Experiment activities for a seven state region.

Mrs. Solomon will be

talking with all interested students and faculty members concerning the Experiment from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday at the International Student Center. At 8 o'clock Friday night she will be at the bazaar showing her Experiment slides of Japan and discussing the Experiment's programs.

All persons interested in participating in the Experiment should talk with Mrs. Solomon during her visit and should sign up for interviews in room 103 of the "Y". She will have information concerning EIL scholarships and loans and will provide applications for the various programs offered.

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'Offstage' Readings

A new series of dramatic presentations called "Offstage" has been initiated by the Carolina Union Drama Committee. The series will provide non-drama majors, students, and professors with the opportunity to present original work before the public.

The first program will be held tonight at 7:30 in Howell Hall. Bob Bunshaft and Robin Brewer, UNC students, and Professors Chuck Wright and Richard Williams will read poetry or dramatic interpretations.

Also included is Roger Sauls of the Intimate Book Store who will read his own poetry. In the future, The Drama Committee hopes to present play readings, informal one-act plays with student casts, lectures by critics and playwrights, and guerilla theater.

Anyone interested in participating in future programs should contact Virginia Nailing at 968-9050 or Bruce Page at 933-3225.

Campus Calendar

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS interested in spending part of Christmas vacation with an American family should call the International Student Center (933-5097).

FOLK GROUPS interested in performing during the YW-YMCA International Bazaar on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday should stop by the Y office or call 933-5097.

LATIN AMERICAN

COLLOQUIUM: "The Economic Revolution in Latin America," Dr. Luciano Tomassini, Assistant to the President, International American Development Bank. 8:00 p.m. James Social Hall.

AMERICAN PRINTS EXHIBIT including works by Grace Hartigan, Dick Swift, Calder, Baskin, Eckmair, Satorsky and Lowe. Wesley Foundation every day from 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	20. Take steps	21. Bonnet or bride	22. Kind of station	23. Island of Napoleon's birth	24. Turned aside	25. Form of Edgar	28. Bear witness to	31. Finder or marker	32. Monastic brotherhood																
1. Ottoman court	1. Discussion group	2. In a freakish manner	3. Police problem	4. Shoe part	5. Emerson's specialties	6. Inhabitants of the Isle of Man	7. Finnish seaport	8. Breathe	9. Liner	12. Downs' partner	16. Peaceful	19. Farmer	26. Potash	27. Like some artwork	29. Word with cent or herring	30. Catchall abbreviation	31. Puffer	34. Cinnamon: abbr.	35. Poet's verb	36. Home in GWTW	37. Columnist's commodity	39. Corrects	41. Soft area on bill	42. Once popular suit material	43. Arabian gulf	44. Stop watch, for one

RATES COAP
 GUIDE ULNA
 EVENTS ORAIN
 FIRST BIR FIRE
 AIR BAVE
 SET AMERICA
 GENI SHOW
 STRIKER IZA
 NINES OR
 TRACTIC WARD
 NIVES BONDS
 ALES BROTH
 WERE OWENS

Yesterday's Answer

Lost & Found

LOST

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPY, black with brown markings. Call 942-3221.

GLASSES, dark upper, light lower frame, in black case. Contact James Glenn, 929-2822.

TAN KEY CASE, one room key (333) and two luggage keys. Call Pam Pittard, 968-9145.

DARK GLASSES in Upper Quad or near GM. Contact Sheldon Retchin, 968-9107.

GREEN NOTEBOOK on psychology 126. Reward. Call 933-2645 or bring by 1733 W. Granville Towers.

BLACK CHECKBOOK FOLDER containing credit cards. Call 967-2866. Reward. HAVE COAT WILL TRADE. Return London Fog, regular, for yours in petite size. Swapped in the dark at The Peddler. Contact Francis Fay, 933-1271.

GIRL'S HIGH SCHOOL RING, A. C. Reynolds High School, 1967. Call 933-5153. CRICKETEER plaid wool overcoat. Taken from Carolina Inn on Nov. 9. Reward. Call 933-5153.

ENGLISH SHEEP DOG

PUPPY, eight weeks old, black and white, named "Duffy." Reward. Call 929-2953.

MILLBROOK HIGH SCHOOL RING, 1967-68, initials JRF. Call 933-2658.

ST. MARY'S class ring, 1968, initials AMP. Call 933-5386. Reward.

BROWN LEATHER KEY CASE, two keys: one Volkswagen. Contact Bill Mattocks or leave at GM desk.

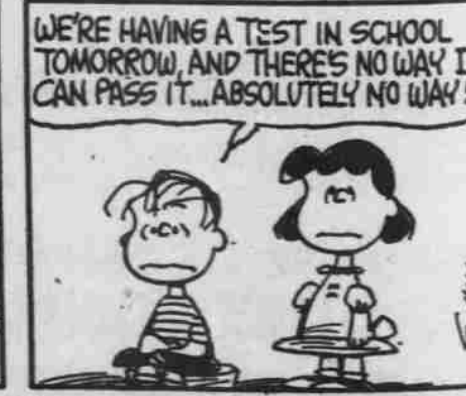
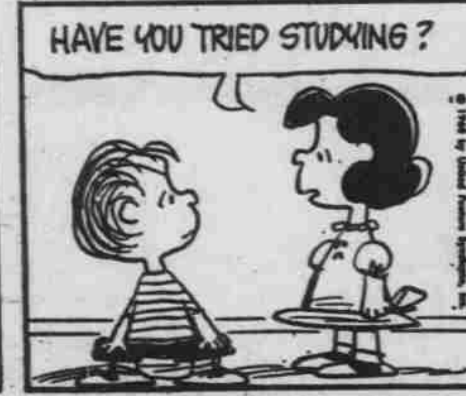
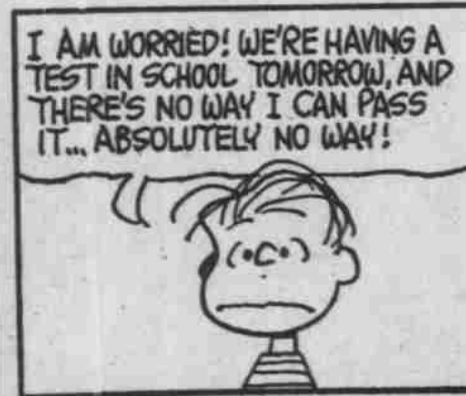
GOLD EARRINGS, gypsy type, on November 23, probably in vicinity of Hibbard Drive. Phone 942-2307.

FOUND

CONTACT LENSES in white plastic holder, near Scuttlebutt. Call 933-2658.

RING OF KEYS with silver tag and initials, four keys on it. Also black key case with two car keys and two other keys. May claim by identifying them and calling Mrs. Ramsey, housemother of Connor Dorm. 933-1180.

MEN'S JACKET size 44 brown. Found in the undergraduate library with a pair of glasses in the pocket. 933-2879.



A shaver that gives almost twice the shaves per charge is worth some study.

Our Rechargeable 45CT (below) gives you 3 weeks of close shaves on a single charge. (Which is nearly twice as much as any other rechargeable.)

They also have some extras that make shaving a lot easier. A separate pop-up trimmer, snap-open cleaning, a handy on/off switch, and a 110/220 voltage selector for travel use.

Which ever you choose, you can't get a closer shave.

Norelco
you can't get any closer



And it gives you the choice of using the cord, or not.

It also has a lot of things in common with our new Tripleheader Speedshaver® 35T. Both shavers have 18 rotary blades set in three new "floating" Microgroove™ heads, that follow the contours of your face.

And they both shave you as close or closer than a blade in 2 out of 3 shaves. (As tested in an independent lab by some very independent men.)

OUT-OF-PRINT treasures in the ART WORLD. A fine collection for you if you're looking for a moderately priced Christmas gift that won't be duplicated. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$65.00.

DUSTY TREASURE FROM NORTH CAROLINA ATTICS. Ours is the best collection of North Carolina and Southern material outside the great libraries. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$150.00.

CHRISTMAS GIFT BOOKS OF LONG AGE—A nice collection of little ole books, published as Christmas gifts. Prices range from 50c to \$3.00.

The OLD BOOK CORNER
in the INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
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