

Fast, witty

Duke musical revue

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Want to be in show business? Want to write songs, sing and dance? Hoof 'n' Horn is a society at Duke University for students who like to do just that.

Founded before 1940, Hoof 'n' Horn started with original revues but switched to performing Broadway shows 20 years ago. Last September, however, junior Scott Smoot initiated a return to student-written shows. *Shut Up, We're Singing!*, now playing at Duke, is the result of his efforts.

Smoot used a class that met once a week to match student lyricists with student composers. This class produced 30 songs by Thanksgiving. Auditions were held and scripts were given out before Christmas. Two weeks of rehearsal were crammed in, and on Jan. 26 *Shut Up, We're Singing!* premiered.

Smoot himself wrote one-third of the lyrics, conducted the classes, chose the cast and directed the show. Vicki Harrington, a freshman, wrote lyrics for Smoot. It was good to have a singer's perspective when writing," she said. "I

know what it's like to be on stage singing before an audience."

Shut Up, We're Singing! is a musical revue in three acts: "America Songs," "Love Songs and Things" and "Party Music." Delving beneath superficialities, the songs show a sophistication approaching the lyrics of Cole Porter and Stephen Sondheim.

The variety of the songs attests to the students' fertile imaginations. "The Jogging Joneses," for example, examines America's new one-upmanship with BMWs and running shoes as thematic material. "Carry On, Don Quixote" explores an often neglected type of love, that of a father for his son.

Not all the songs are hits—"Friends You Are" is too much like a Lowenbrau commercial—but there is an effort to go beyond "moon-June-spoon" lyrics. The music is equally strong, as in "American Dreams."

The cast, which sings well together, uses the small stage of the cramped Fred Theatre very well, moving easily and holding the audience's attention. The choreography is sometimes funny, as in "Use Me" and "America Gourmet." Kevin Gray and Lee Ann Cheeves



Cast of 'Shut Up, We're Singing!'...a return to student-written shows

stand out with the best voices. Cheeves, an operatic soprano, makes anything she sings sound good. Gray's strong baritone fills the theater when he laments a lost love in "More Than A Memory." Ruth Sedlitz and Nancy Outz also deserve mention for their incredible stage presence.

Shut Up, We're Singing! makes the audience feel good. It moves fast, following the classic Broadway revue ideal of speed.

Shut Up, We're Singing! plays Feb. 7 and 10 at 8:15 p.m. Get there early and enjoy the fine result of a lot of work by some creative students.

Barking dogs separate couple on anniversary

PETERSBURG, Del. (AP)—David and Betty Clough celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary Tuesday, separated by a six-foot fence and 28 barking dogs.

Clough, 70, recently left his wife and moved into a shed 50 feet away because he could no longer stand to live in the trailer she shares with the dogs.

And he has filed a petition asking the Court of Chancery to order removal of some of the dogs so he can move back in with his wife.

"I'd just like a little peace and quiet," he said. "That trailer was not built to stand 28 dogs."

Standing a few feet away behind the fence that surrounds her trailer, Mrs. Clough, 55, waved her ever-present corncob pipe and shouted above the barking din. "This is society's fault. Some people don't want dogs. They don't give a damn about them. They're mean to them."

Gesturing at the pack leaping and yelping at her feet, she added: "All these dogs are ones that people have thrown out to die."

Mrs. Clough, once known as the "Dog

Lady of Wilmington," fled Delaware's largest city and moved here last summer after trouble with her neighbors over the dogs—which then numbered 33.

At the time, court officials thought the move to the country was a good one.

The Cloughs now face a lawsuit by their neighbors, Thomas A. Boyd, 71, his 56-year-old wife, Florence, and her 78-year-old mother, Anna McCormack. They charge the dogs make their lives miserable and have worsened Florence Boyd's cancer.

A group of dog lovers have tried to help out by building the fence, having the dogs spayed and donating dog food, Clough said. All of Mrs. Clough's dogs appear healthy and well cared for.

But Clough said the group is meddling in his marriage by making it easier for Mrs. Clough to keep her dogs.

Members of the group are "very devoted canine sympathizers who have made strenuous efforts to save stray dogs and...induced Mrs. Clough to take the dogs in, regardless of our health and comfort," his handwritten court petition said.

Campus Calendar

Public service announcements must be turned in at the box outside the DTH offices in the Carolina Union by 1 p.m. if they are to run the next day. Each item will be run at least twice.

ACTIVITIES TODAY

There will be a Human Relations Committee meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the Activities Board Office.
People Against Selective Service will sponsor a vigil in front of the Franklin Street Post Office to protest the draft 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
There will be a meeting for all AIESEC members at 4:30 p.m. in 300 Carroll Hall.
The Poverty Action Committee will meet at 5 p.m. upstairs of the Campus Y.
Carolina Photographers meeting at 5 p.m. in South Gallery Meeting Room of the Carolina Union.
Episcopal Campus Ministry Holy Communion is celebrated at 10 p.m. in the Chapel of the Cross.
UNC Basketball Club meeting at 7 p.m. in 222 Greenlaw.
The United Christian Fellowship will have Bible study at 7 p.m. in the Upendo Lounge.
AXE will hold a Call Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Venable Hall.
The SEAU Consumer Rights Research Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in 205 Carolina Union.
A meeting for freshmen interested in Physical Therapy will be held at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Hospital PT Dept. "Roles of a PT and the organization of a PT department" will be discussed. Call the PT Dept. for more information.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Campus Y Coffeeklatch (being held in cooperation with the Carolina Union Forum Committee's candidate's Forum) will be a candidates forum with RHA presidents, CGC reps, and senior class officers at 3 p.m. Thursday in the upstairs Carolina Union Lounge.
Al-Anon meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Binkley Baptist Church.
Members of the 99th Pursuit Squadron will be on campus meeting with AFROTC Cadets. The 99th Pursuit Squadron was the first black fighting squadron in the US Air Force. All interested persons may attend the briefings at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 101 Greenlaw Hall.
The UNC Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carolina Union.
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9 p.m.

Thursday in 213 of the Carolina Union.
MIMM raffle tickets are due by noon Thursday.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

SAL (music fraternity for women) is sponsoring singing Valentines, which will be delivered on campus only. Students may choose from a list of music; requests also will be accepted. The Valentines will cost \$2. Place orders Feb. 4-8 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Carolina Union.
Nomination forms for UNC Grant/Walkies will be available at the Carolina Union desk until Feb. 29. Applications are available at the International Center for "Germany Today" scholarships.
Applications for the Göttingen Exchange to Germany are still available at the International Center. Deadline is Feb. 8.
The "Summer Jobs" booklet, announcement no. 414, is available at the University Counseling Center, Nash Hall. The application forms, 171 and Form D (college course list), are also available. Information on the "Federal Summer Intern Program" has arrived.
Nomination forms for the Order of the Golden Fleece are available at the Carolina Union desk. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 29.

Cellar Door, UNC's undergraduate literary magazine, now is accepting stories, poems, cartoons, essays, plays, drawings and photographs. Deadline Feb. 15 in 205 of the Campus Y Building.

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Ad brings happiness to couple

GASTONIA (AP)—Herbert Morrow of Bessemer City says his advertisement for a bride was so successful he'd do it again if need be.

"I'm glad I did it," he said. "I knew I'd pick up plenty that way and get the woman for me out of the bunch."

The woman for the 72-year-old Morrow turned out to be 64-year-old Cora Wilson of Morganton, who saw a newspaper story about his search.

The couple exchanged wedding vows Sunday in a brief ceremony in South Carolina. Said the new Mrs. Morrow, "Don't ask me why, but I'm glad I wrote."

"I just really thought she had something nice when I read her letter," Morrow said. "Seemed like she was real nice and I liked her looks when I saw her."

In his advertisement in a local newspaper, Morrow said he wanted a future wife between 40 and 65 years of age, shorter than 6 feet 3 inches, and who weighed less than 250 pound but more than 165.

He also said he wanted a Christian woman who was a good cook, cleaned well and had a sense of humor.

Morrow's first wife died in 1973.

More students get vaccination

Student Health Services gave red measles vaccinations to 60 students Tuesday, bringing the number inoculated at UNC to 2,113 since last Tuesday, SHS physician James McCutchan said.

No new cases of red measles have been reported at UNC since one student was confirmed to have the disease two weeks ago, health officials said.

However, four new cases of red measles were reported in Carrboro school children Tuesday, bringing the number of confirmed cases in Orange County and Chapel Hill-Carrboro schools to 29, Orange County Health Director Jerry Robinson said.

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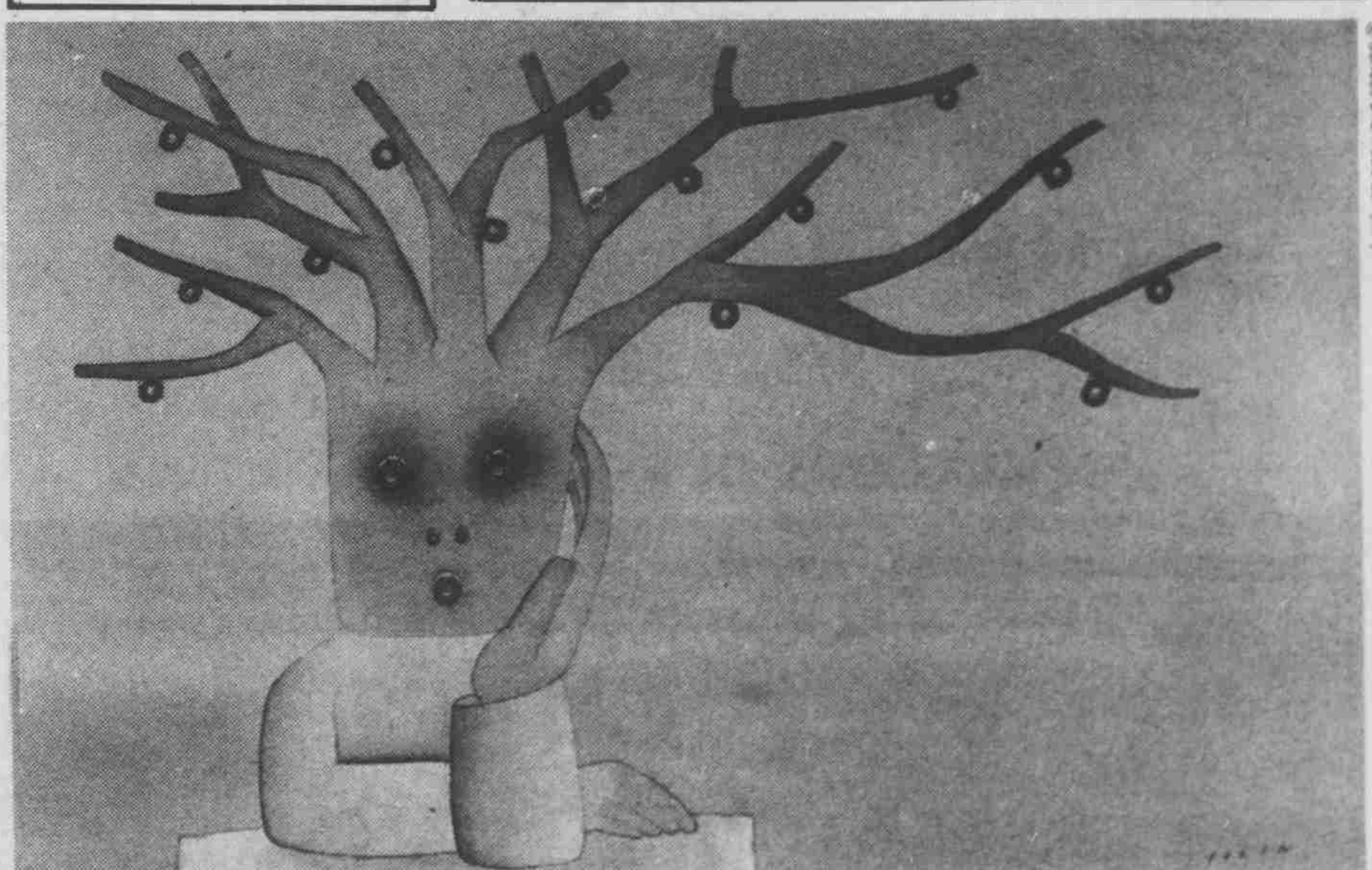
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