

Spotlight

Clef Hangers hook audience on a humorous, sentimental feeling

Like a good Broadway musical, the Clef Hangers concert was at once casual, professional, sentimental and humorous.

Living up to their promise of "pure entertainment," the group put on a show in Memorial Hall Friday night that was as full of wacky skits and parodies as it

was of genuine musical talent.

The show opened with a spooky haunted house scene, with Jay Reynolds as the "Psycho Lord," looking like Count Dracula, and Rodney Leigh as "Shelby the Maid," complete with wig and hairy legs.

After all the singers had gathered on stage in various crazy attires, the Psycho Lord re-entered the scene with his dead girlfriend's hand and the entire cast sang "I Hold Your Hand in Mine," giving a comical twist to the traditional barbershop song.

The opening of the second act was equally twisted. After appearing in a graveyard scene complete with personalized gravestones, the singers broke into "Ain't Got Time to Die."

Also belonging in the wacky category was a skit featuring a heated battle between a Tar Heel and Soviet Union basketball player. The score was close until the Soviet player lost concentration and exclaimed "Fly in Me Face!" the name of the next number.

D'Ann Pletcher Concert

Not even above a parody of themselves, Jon Owen introduced his arrangement of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," which came off comically in a minor instead of the appropriately major key.

While there were plenty of occasions for laughter, the group did not neglect its members' gift for singing straight-from-the-heart melodies. Tristan Bishop's performance of "Stormy Weather" and Owen's "Only You" were enough to bring sobs and sighs from any woman in the audience.

But laughter and sentimental sighs weren't the only sounds working their way through to the hearts and ears of the audience. A few beat-grabbers showed off the arranging and performing ability of the group. The rock beat

for "Night Train" was set by "oooga-chacka's," while a few "skippily boobidie bopidies" hooked listeners on "Hooked on a Feeling."

Perhaps even more impressive than their ability to sing finger-snapping rock was the group's power to create the mood of a fireside gathering in an auditorium filled with 1,600 people.

This relaxed feeling radiated from each member as he casually told the audience something about himself and artfully worked his personal introduction into the introduction of a song.

The personality of each singer tended to match the song he introduced and sang. Ham-of-hams Kilty Reidy introduced the musical-comedy piece "Leaning On a Lamp Post" as though he were actually singing in a musical comedy, while the playful, almost flirtatious Eric Geil will probably receive many valentines for "When I'm 64."

It goes without saying that, aside from their theatrical embellishments, the pure musical talent of the group is superb. Their performance of the Eagles' song "Seven Bridges Road," arranged by Brad Davidson, produced

a response from the audience that neared complete rapture.

The group ended the night with its traditional invitation for old Clef members in the audience to join them onstage for "Aye Zigga Zumba," showing that their loyalty to their school is still as strong as their loyalty to music.

Aid from page 1

on reserve in the library for students who cannot buy them, examining the allocation of scholarship funds from Student Stores and implementing a computer scholarship search service.

Morris said the computerized scholarship search had been a goal of her office for years. While national scholarship data bases are available, she said she would prefer a system adapted to scholarships in North Carolina, many of which have special requirements based on major and county of origin.

Lewis said that while many of the proposals in the 20-page report required further action by the University, students could act on others. "We want to do as much as we can on our own."

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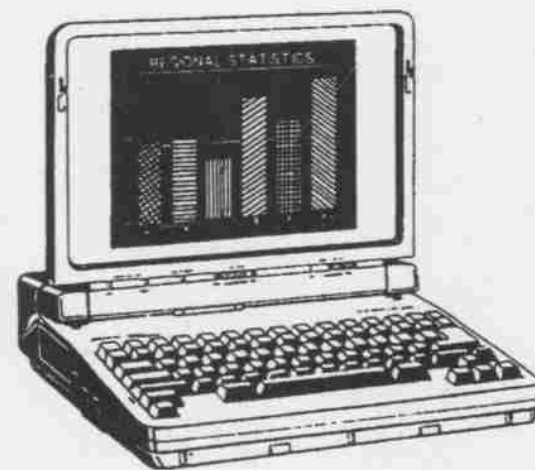
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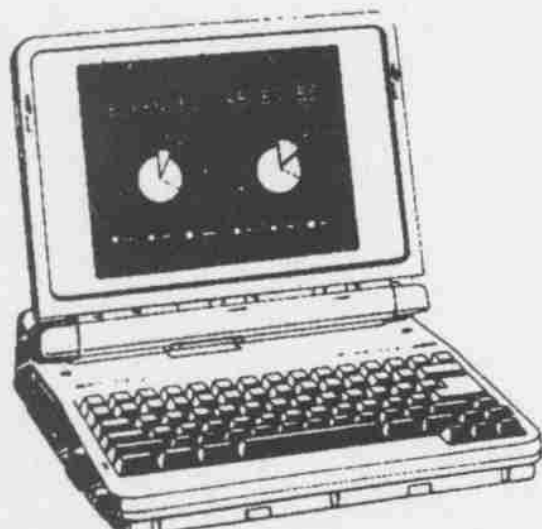
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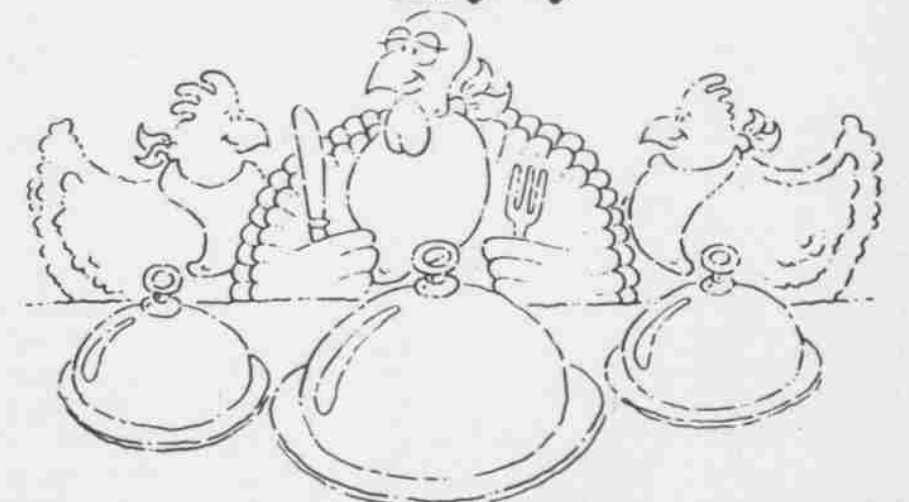
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