

Residents Find Community in Orchestra

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The conductor opens the black folder with "MAESTRO" written boldly across it and arranges the music on his stand. He claps his hands twice to stop the low hum of voices in the room.

"Let's go," he says.

The difference in this orchestra rehearsal is its 55 performers — all nonprofessional musicians from the community.

The Chapel Hill Village Orchestra is made up of doctors, lawyers, professors, students, engineers, secretaries and people from many other lines of work who practice every Thursday in Hill Hall for a public concert at the end of each semester.

Susan Strobel, a charter member of the orchestra and secretary to the University athletic director, remembers when the orchestra started in Phillips Junior High School 11 years ago.

Since music department conductors directed the orchestra, it moved to Hill Hall.

The maestro raises his hands and says, "Remember, this is for fun." He moves the magic wand, and the room fills with music.

Tapping his foot to keep count in the music during a momentary break, Ernest Sunas, a retired research chemist from Durham, suddenly raises the violin and eases the bow across the strings.

Sunas has played since he was 10 and has been in other orchestras. "This is a very congenial group," he said. "We had a rough number last year playing 'Romeo and Juliet,' but the conductor helped us."

The maestro waves his hands to stop the orchestra. "Just the oboes and the cellos with me. And one, two, three, four," he says as he lifts the wand, and the music begins again as if a switch were turned on.

Duke pharmacology Professor Elliott Mills likes the noncompetitive atmosphere. He used to play the cello but now plays the bass.

"I consider (the orchestra) a great blessing because you don't have to be a professional to play."

But professionals are not excluded from the orchestra, said conductor Donald Oehler, a UNC associate professor of music. "Someone might come to me and say, 'I'm really concerned that I can't play the music.' The professionals can lead the less experienced."

Oehler stops the music again. "We cannot do this piece without trombones. We need a trombone search. We also need percussion, but we'll add them later. Now strings — all strings from the beginning."

For some, an orchestra can be intimidating at first. Violinist Jennifer Creadick, co-owner of Hillmusic Fine Violins and Repairs, has played in small groups, but

this is her first practice with an orchestra. "I can't hear myself play," she said.

Creadick has known about the orchestra for a while, but said she joined when she learned Oehler was conducting.

The music stops once more. "Don't read the notes," Oehler says, opening his arms. "Read everything. It's not Monday morning."

Oehler likes to be known first as a clarinetist, but has directed the University Chamber Players, the Switzerland study abroad, the Chapel Hill Chamber Music workshop and the N.C. Wind Quintet.

"I try to make it fun," he said. "I'll work them hard, but in a good way. There's a spirit you get from an orchestra like this one."

The maestro squints at the last row of violinists. "How are you doing back there? The first time is always the worst. Once more, everybody."

Cathy and Pat Gallarelli saw an ad in the newspaper announcing the first rehearsal, and the couple decided to come together. Pat Gallarelli plays bassoon and Cathy Gallarelli plays the violin.

As the orchestra finishes, Oehler looks at his watch. "Well, I could ask you to play out these last five minutes, but instead, as you're packing up, stop by for a minute.

"There are a lot of new faces, and I'd like to get to know all of you."

HERRING

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in other parts of North Carolina, you cannot shoot someone for stealing property, but Orange County said they didn't want that law in their county," Winston said. "I wonder if Mr. Holeman had been a white graduate student whether the outcome would have been the same."

Buckner said he disagreed with Winston's sentiment.

"With all due respect, Winston is completely wrong, and it wasn't a case where someone was using a gun to protect his property. He was using a gun to protect his person," he said.

Winston said he and his client might

HOUSEKEEPERS

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sets of undisputed facts.

"It's a judgment that is summary in the sense that it admits all the facts which are alleged by the plaintiff," he said. "And so, even if every one of these things is true, ... (the defendant) is entitled to judgment as a matter of law because even if whatever (the plaintiff) says is true, it still doesn't add up to something which justifies a judgment in (the plaintiffs) favor."

Pollitt said that if the judge sustained the motion, trial witnesses would not be necessary. "You dispense with, in effect, the trial." He said the judge could deny the motion on the grounds that some of the facts should be decided by the jury.

The University also filed a motion for dismissal of part of the case, but the motion had been heard once before, he said.

McSurely said the housekeepers were given one week to respond to the motions.

ELECTION

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had only 33 votes," she said.

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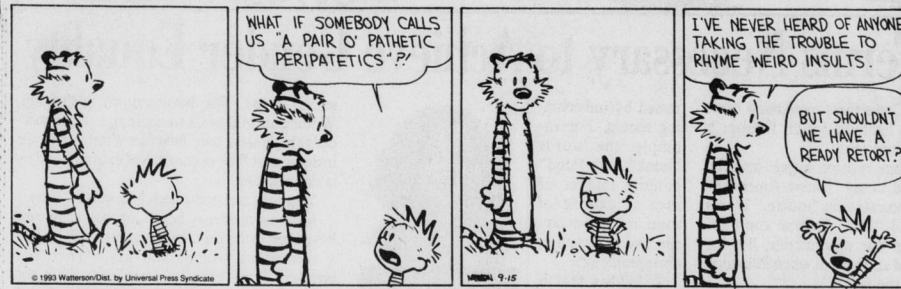
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DOWN

- 1 Maturated
- 2 Bowling alley
- 3 Right-hand man
- 4 Tempest
- 5 Cheshire, e.g.
- 6 Exclamation of surprise
- 7 City in Utah
- 8 Boatman's haven
- 9 Aircraft
- 10 Movers' movers
- 11 French cleric
- 12 Disorder out of hand

13 Archer's wood
14 Big deed
15 Imagine
16 Criminal loser
17 Tapioca source
18 Brazilian dance
19 Bulb
20 Disassembled
21 Floats
22 Traditional knowledge
23 Molar
24 Marble
25 Fortification
26 Out of action
27 Termagant
28 Renter
29 Makes lace
30 Chekhov and Rubinstein
31 Pro
32 Open courts
33 Donator
34 Gambling town
35 Aware of
36 Pipe section
37 Salamanders
38 Race distance
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42 — whiz!

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THE MAN: You are no longer supreme. I am the grand champion of the "Wheel" now. Have a nice day. Love. Fer.

JENNY
—SURPRISE—
Happy birthday!

Thanks for keeping the front office so... interesting. — You know who's thinking 'bout ya'.

TO MY VERY OWN FRAZE: Tickle your tummy, life is kinda yummy! Hope we get together this week and. Love, Nanny G.

SARAH

CIAO! Turns out it was Lester Levine's mother's cousin. Oh, we laughed! You need to come by the pool, but keep your clothes on! Peace - Gigi. (P.S. Kev says "Hi.")

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