

'1776' declares independence

Actors, singers and dancers, 35 strong, will perform in "1776" when it comes to Memorial Hall for two performances on February 3. Tickets for the production are on sale now at the Union desk.

The only musical ever to be presented in its entirety at the White House (it was to help celebrate Washington's birthday in 1970), "1776" won the Tony Award and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best musical of the season.

"1776" opened in New York in March, 1969, to one of the most enthusiastic hats-in-the-air critical receptions in years. Clive Barnes of the

New York Times said, "I recommend '1776' without reservation. It is a musical with style, humanity, wit and passion...It might even run until 1976."

John Chapman, writing in the New York Daily News, said, "'1776' is an artistic creation such as we do not often find in our theatre. It is a magnificently staged and stunningly original musical. It is warm, it is funny, it is moving. See '1776' right away."

Elsewhere, the Washington Post's Richard Coe called it "something worth cheering, original, amusing, provocative, and inspiring."

The story of the shaping and signing of

the Declaration of Independence is presented through song, dialogue and dancing. Humor and dramatic passion mingle as the great minds of the American colonies forge a new nation.

The musical was written by Oscar-winning Peter Stone. It was based on a conception by Sherman Edwards who also wrote the music and lyrics. The musical numbers are staged by Academy Award winner Onna White. Scenery and lighting are by Jo Mielziner. Costuming is handled by Patricia Zipprodt. Gordon Hunt, brother of Broadway director Peter Hunt, directs the production. Glen Clugston serves as musical director.



Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, John Dickinson, Edward Rutledge (between Adams and Dickinson) and Thomas Jefferson on the extreme right, meet with the Declaration of Independence in the office.

Campus activities calendar

The Cinematheque. Tonight Von Sternberg's "The Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich. Murphey 111 at 7 and 9. Admission \$1.

The AFS Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 207 Dey Hall.

Jam session at 8:30 tonight in Great Hall. Bring an instrument and join in or just come to listen.

The last seminar of the "Understanding Israel" series will be held this evening at 8:30 in the Hill House (changed from the Union). The topic is "Israel: The Jewish State from the

religious point of view." Dr. George Schlesinger will speak.

The UNC India Association will present "Shatranj," an Indian movie at 7 p.m. on Saturday, January 9, in the School of Public Health auditorium. Based on a very timely and topical tale, the movie has been taken in Eastman color and has English sub-titles. The key roles have been played by Mr. Rajendrakumar and Miss Waheeda Rehman. Tickets will be sold at the door at the rates of \$1.50, \$1.25, and \$.75 for non-members, members, and children, respectively.

Hamagshamim meets tomorrow night at 9 somewhere in the Student Union. All Jewish students are invited to attend.

Readers Theatre will present "The Bad Seed" this Friday night at 7 in the Student Union Coffee Shop.

Found: Glasses, amber frames, olive case—Peach Bowl, Atlanta, South Stands, Sect. 14, Back Row, Seat 39. Left at your optometrist, W.T. Kohn, 129 W. Franklin St.

Lost: White-gold electric Timex watch, black alligator band, at S.C. game Monday night. Call Robert Cantrell, 933-4667.

Lost: Ladies' glasses in blue cloth case between Morrison and Hill Hall on Monday morning. Urgently needed. Please call 933-3325.

Now that we've got your attention, hang on

Diehard basketball fans were probably disappointed. Less distraught were those boob aficionados who watch patterns after the stations sign off.

Monday night's battle of the Carolinas was broadcast beginning at ten although the game actually began at nine. President Richard Nixon took up the preceding hour with a home-spun, neo-fireside chat.

Imbued with a sense of fair play, the C. D. Chesley people picked up the game from the start. Ex-Clemson coach Bobby Roberts was on hand to offer colorful analysis. Later, the live game at Carnichael had gotten much closer. South Carolina had closed the margin to a scant six points.

The telecast of the second half,

liberally strewn with technical fouls and Gamecock ire, was seen only in short staccato segments. You usually saw some South Carolina player scoring. Otherwise, you noted a curious blur with irritating regularity. To wit: Stand by: Network Difficulties.

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	7 District Attorney (abbr.)	36 Entreaties	52 Merry
1 Thicket	8 Cloth measure	37 Slimmer	54 Young
6 Clever	9 Real estate map	38 Chair	57 101 (Roman number)
11 Chastise	10 Vegetable	40 Pinched	58 Preposition
12 Rapid progression	11 Nips	41 Transactions	60 Compass point
14 Prefix: not	13 Man's name	44 Trap	
15 Civil injury	16 Temporary shelter	47 Tissue	
17 Crippled	19 Get up	49 We'll/hound	
18 Afternoon party	21 Solicitude		
20 Portion	22 Russian stockade		
23 Make lace	25 Besmirch		
24 Organs of hearing	27 French for "school"		
26 Growing out of	30 Follow		
28 Symbol for tellurium	32 Former Russian rulers		
29 Viscous mud	34 Trial		
31 Kind of vehicle			
33 Dispatched			
35 Epic poetry			
36 Gratifies			
39 African antelope			
42 French article			
43 Tricks			
45 Great Lake			
46 Dine			
48 Babylonian hero			
50 Resort			
51 Again			
53 Speech			
55 Place (abbr.)			
56 Choose			
59 Lifts			
61 Wireless			
62 Finished			

DOWN

1 Breakfast food	2 Conjunction	3 Stroke	4 Cease	5 Weird	6 Symbol for silver
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