

'The Music Man'

N.C. Theatre to perform Broadway classic

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Trouble, oh yes, they've got trouble in River City, and the North Carolina Theatre will be bringing it to the stage of Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium this week. Meredith Wilson's popular Broadway smash "The Music Man" will transport small-town River City, Iowa, of 1912 to the Triangle beginning Wednesday and continuing through April 17.

The musical tells the story of Professor Harold Hill, played by Gary Krawford, a lovable rogue who smoothtalks the town's parents into contributing money — supposedly for uniforms and marching bands — which he plans on marching right out of town with. In the process, he alerts them to such problems as pool halls and dime novels, which are threat-

ening to corrupt the town's youth, and also manages to fall in love with Marian, the librarian.

The show, which will include such memorable tunes as "Goodnight, My Someone," "76 Trombones" and "Trouble," will also feature a 52-member cast, according to N.C. Theatre publicity director Angela Anthony. "With such a large cast, that's something to build on," she said.

Auditions for the cast were held in both Raleigh and New York, Anthony said, with half the cast being taken from each place. As a professional theater, she said, the N.C. Theatre "is a place where local people can work with professionals in a professional setting."

Some of these "locals" are children

from the Triangle area. One of these children, Jake Carr, 12, of Chapel Hill plays a townspeople and band member in the show. He describes the work as great but tiring. "We have to rehearse till midnight sometimes. And most of the time it's in a small room with 50 sweaty people, dancing and stuff."

Directed by Tom Carr, "The Music Man" is the third performance of the 1988 season for the theater. The group recently put on productions of "Chicago" and "The Robber Bridegroom."

The Music Man will be performed nightly at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Raleigh Civic Center or by calling 755-6060.

Serving UNC businesswomen

By HOLLY YOUNG
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Preparing young people for the business world is an important task, one that a new organization on campus hopes to accomplish.

Fifty-six percent of the UNC undergraduate business school is comprised of women, but until last year there was no campus organization that dealt with the issues women face in the business world. Finally, the need for education beyond book knowledge was realized, and Carolina Women in Business was formed.

"We wanted a group that was informative but equally positive," said Andrea Szot, chairwoman for the organization.

No other undergraduate business

school has a program such as Carolina Women in Business. The organization prepares women for the business world through various programs presented each semester. The programs are open to anyone and are directed at such issues as corporate career planning, invisible corporate constraints and working with males.

The organization presents approximately six programs each year, helping women become more aware of the issues they may face in the business world by educating them about general business topics.

The group's positive outlook is a sharp contrast to many "women's groups" who see themselves as up against the world.

"We believe any boundaries a

woman encounters are those she makes herself," Szot said.

Though the group is geared toward the undergraduate woman entering a business career, the program topics are broad enough to be beneficial to everyone, Szot said.

The organization contains a core group comprised of five undergraduate women, a member from the administration, one from the business faculty and one from the business community. Of the five undergraduates, three are seniors and two are juniors. A senior serves as chair.

Gayle Saldinger, director of the Undergraduate Business Program, now represents the administration as a core group member. Nancy Hyer, associate professor of business administration, represents the business faculty, while Punkie Lawson represents the business community.

The undergraduate members of the core group are responsible for organizing and executing the programs, which includes such responsibilities as contacting speakers, scheduling available meeting rooms, arranging publicity and planning receptions.

A speaker or panel discussion is the typical format for a program. Afterward the group distributes a survey allowing for audience feedback. The survey helps the core group realize its strengths and weaknesses for the purpose of planning future programs.

Sports



DTH/David Minton

Michael Hoog has pitched complete games in his last five outings for Mike Roberts' Tar Heel baseball team

Hoog avoiding sophomore jinx, having successful second season

By KEITH PARSONS
Staff Writer

Ever heard of the sophomore jinx? According to the theory, after a brilliant freshman season a second-year man is supposed to fall flat on his face.

Apparently, no one has told UNC sophomore pitcher Michael Hoog about this.

Hoog, who set a school record for victories by a freshman last year, is having even better success this year.

"This past summer and fall, (pitching) coach (Mark) Halvorsen and I worked on my mechanics to get the flaws out of my motion," said Hoog, a mustached left-hander from Longmont, Colo. "Last year I was basically a curveball pitcher, so this year I'm working on my fastball."

"I'm throwing the ball harder this year, and I'm able to sustain my velocity for a longer period of time," he added.

After going 8-2 last season, Hoog has come out of the box strongly in 1988, going 6-3 thus far. His losses have been to New Orleans, Rutgers and Clemson, all of whom have been ranked among the nation's top 20 teams in either 1987 or 1988.

Hoog has compiled a lean 3.56 earned run average, while giving up 66 hits in 68.1 innings. He has fanned

47 men while only walking 19. However, his most impressive achievement is going the distance in six games, including his last five in a row. This represents a marked improvement over last season, when Hoog could manage but one complete game.

Being the only Tar Heel on the team from west of the Mississippi has not been too difficult for Hoog, though at times he admits to being a little disoriented.

"I'm used to having mountains around me at all times, so Chapel Hill was a little hard to get used to," Hoog said.

As a high school senior, Hoog was a three-time member of the all-state team. Early in his high school career, Hoog had a talk with his coach about his pitching style.

"My coach told me that I was not going to overpower people in college or the majors, so I started working on my curve and other pitches," Hoog said. "It really helped make the transition to college pitching easier."

Among the colleges Hoog looked at were Oklahoma, Creighton, Iowa, Arizona and San Diego and West, with Virginia, Duke and Wake Forest joining North Carolina in the Eastern recruiting hunt.

"The baseball facilities here really impressed me, and I really enjoyed the campus," Hoog said. "Plus, I wanted to go away from home, and I did not want to go to school out West."

Even though Hoog lived in Colorado, it would seem UNC's reputation would have reached him. Not really.

"I heard about the school from a friend of my dad's who was from Virginia," Hoog said. "He talked about ACC basketball a lot, so

naturally he mentioned North Carolina.

"When it came time to choose a school and I really didn't have any favorites, my dad said something about Carolina, so I talked to coach (Mike) Roberts and decided to come here."

Hoog almost did not go to school anywhere, as the New York Mets made him their 19th pick out of high school in the amateur draft. However, Hoog felt he should go to college and receive at least three years of education before turning pro.

"I thought about it, but the money they were offering was not as much as a four-year college scholarship," said Hoog. "I felt I could pick up some maturity if I came here. Everything pretty much pointed to coming to college."

Despite his success so far in his collegiate career, Hoog said he has several things to work on before he will be ready for the major leagues.

"I need to work on my changeup, and I'd like to pick up a mile an hour or two on my fastball, which is at about 83 (mph) now," Hoog said. "I think I'm pretty close mentally, as far as thinking my way through a game."

A testament to this mental side of Hoog's game came in his last outing, an 8-2 win over Wake Forest. Throughout the game, it was apparent Hoog did not have his best stuff. He gave up a lot of hits, but hung in there to finish the game and collect the victory.

"Wake was a good confidence booster for me," Hoog said. "If I was able to get people out as poorly as I was pitching, then surely it will be better when I have something on the ball."

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tative from the Physical Plant, the ticket manager and other people involved with the Smith Center.

Baddour said the committee was looking for someone who will understand the facility.

"We want a person who understands the particular nature of the building and how it fits in with the academic atmosphere of the University community and the Chapel Hill community," he said.

The committee is also looking for a person with adequate experience, he said.

"The new director needs to have

Michaux

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"The Pierce matter may be closed, but there are still people asking questions," Michaux said. "There are a lot of people right now who want to tell a whole lot more about what's going on, but what they want is immunity."

Michaux said he wants a special committee to be appointed by the General Assembly to investigate the problems in Robeson County, and he also hopes Gov. Jim Martin's promise to appoint an Indian to a newly created judgeship will be carried out.

"It goes back to what Eddie Hatcher was trying to tell folks when he took over the Robesonian (newspaper) — there are deep-seated problems that have to be dealt with."

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SOFTBALL vs. UNC-Greensboro (doubleheader), 2:30 and 4:00 p.m., Finley Fields

Campus Calendar

The DTH Campus Calendar is a daily listing of University-related activities sponsored by academic departments, student services and student organizations officially recognized by the Division of Student Affairs. To appear in Campus Calendar, announcements must be submitted on the Campus Calendar form by NOON one business day before the announcement is to run. Saturday and Sunday events are printed in Friday's calendar and must be submitted on the Wednesday before the announcement is to run. Forms and a drop box are located outside the DTH office, Union 104. Items of interest lists ongoing events from the same campus organizations and follows the same deadline schedule as Campus Calendar. Please use the same form.

Wednesday

12 noon **Institute of Latin American Studies** will have a brown bag lunch with Diana McDuffee, witness for peace delegate (August 1987) and the Director of the Data Library. IRSS will speak on "Nicaragua 1987: A Witness for Peace Trip to Kuosali, Zelaya Province, Nicaragua."

Human Relations and Performing Arts Committees present jazz artists from Umbria, Italy, in the Cabaret Room for a free "jazz lunch," until 2 p.m.

4 p.m. **Media Board** will meet in 224 Union.

UNC-CH Elections Board will hold a forum with all Spring Elections candidates in

6:30 p.m. **Student N.C. Assoc. of Educators** presents "First Year Teachers — What It's Like in the Real World" in 310 Penbody Hall — All education majors welcome.

Wesley Foundation will host its annual Senior banquet at 214 Pittsboro St. Please call and make reservations. Cost of meal is \$6.

Carolina Fever will hold an important informational and organizational meeting for all old Carolina Fever members in 105 Gardner.

Institute of Latin American Studies will sponsor a Latin American Film Festival presentation of "Cros-solver Dreams" written

and produced by Leon Ichaso and Manuel Arce; music by Ruben Blades; starring Reben Blades and Elizabeth Pena, in Hanes Art Center. Cannes Festival entry 1986. English subtitles.

8 p.m. **Campus Y Women's Forum** will sponsor "Take Back the Night March" against rape and sexual assault in the Coker Arboretum.

Pai Chi Psychology Society will sponsor "AIDS — A Crisis of Mind and Body" in Howell Hall Auditorium.

UNC Women's Lacrosse Club will meet upstairs in the Union tonight for elections and party planning. See desk for room number.

The Carolina Surf Club will meet tonight at the upstairs lobby of the Union to pick up T-shirts and plan Emerald Isle and California trips. Bring dues and monthly fee.

Career Planning and Placement Services has applications available in 211 Hanes for on-campus internships as a career peer. Please contact Robin Joseph at Career Planning and Placement Services, 211 Hanes Hall for more information.

Hunger Action will have a sign up for The First Annual UNC Hunger Cleanup this week in the Pit or in the Campus Y.

Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Golf (April 17, 11-4 p.m.) tickets are available in the Pit or from any Alpha Chi Omega member. Anyone is welcome to play.

GPSE is offering information about the in-state tuition application process. Check the bulletin board outside Suite D, Carolina Union.

UNC-CH Elections Board has applications available at the Applications Desk in the Union and on the Office Door, Suite C 217 D. Applications should be turned in by April 19.

CUAB presents MICHAEL GOGGIN — acoustic guitarist of Spidel, Goodrich, and Goggin at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Two shows in the Union Cabaret, only \$1. Beer and wine permitted with proof of age.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a Bloodmobile with Circle K from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union. Please give. There is a desperate need for blood!

Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures is sponsoring the 1988 Spooner Award for film making with St. Anthony Hall. The submission deadline for competition in this event is April 22. The competition is a jury showing. Guidelines are posted in the Union and RTVMP.

Items of Interest

Student Part-Time Employment Service will host the Employment Securities Commission every Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. to help students locate part-time and summer jobs. Or go by 217E (Suite C) Union or call 962-0545.