

Field Trip



Third and fifth graders from all Orange county schools gathered Wednesday morning for a N.C. Symphony concert in Memorial Hall. The concert is an annual event for the grade-schoolers.

# UNC, Chapel Hill Police Give Tips For Safe, Crime-Free Spring Break

BY JOE MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

*"We try to make sure that they know to lock up valuables."*

LT. ANGELA CARMON  
UNC Police Crime Prevention Officer

Students be warned! While you are spending Spring Break in Florida, thieves may be spending it taking your valuables. Officials at the University Police and the Chapel Hill Police Department said they wanted students to prevent theft during the upcoming vacation.

Lt. Angela Carmon of the UNC Police Crime Prevention Division, said criminals looked for items which could be easily resold.

Carmon said officers would patrol campus residence halls, but stressed that owners took ultimate responsibility for their valuables.

"We try to make sure that they know to lock up valuables," Carmon said. "If it's something that's a family heirloom or something that is extremely of high value, (we advise students) to definitely take it with them."

The Department of University Housing

printed a memo for all residence hall occupants to inform students of Spring Break procedures. No one may enter the residence halls between March 1 at 6 p.m. and March 10 at noon.

The memo also recommends that students take valuables home and store bicycles in their rooms.

Chapel Hill Police Department Spokeswoman Jane Cousins said the department would increase patrols and assign officers to check on student-oriented apartment complexes and fraternity and sorority houses.

Cousins said electronic equipment, jewelry and cash were among the most popu-

larly targeted items. Cousins also said crimes which occurred over vacations usually were not reported until one or two weeks after they occurred, because the victims were out of town.

Cousins encouraged students to put timers on their lights to create the appearance of someone at home, to check locks to make sure they were working properly and to enlist the help of a neighbor who would be in town during the break.

"If you know somebody that's going to stay in town, particularly a neighbor, and they can keep an eye on your apartment or your house... that's certainly a good idea," Cousins said. "Whatever you can take with you or store at a friends house... I'd recommend that."

Carmon stressed the need for students to secure their valuables no matter how long they might be away from them.

She said, "If it's your personal items and if you're leaving the area, even if it's only for three minutes or so, take the time to lock your door."

# Porn Debate Exposes Mixed Opinions

BY SUSAN HAZELDEAN  
STAFF WRITER

Campus opinion remains divided on the issue of pornography and censorship in the wake of American Civil Liberties Union President Nadine Strossen's speech at UNC against censorship on Feb. 19.

Strossen claimed laws designed to protect women by outlawing pornography would undermine free speech rights.

But some members of the campus community strongly favor tougher legislation. "If I had a choice I'd ban it altogether," said Simon Kim, a freshman psychology major from Charlotte. "Pornography shouldn't be condoned."

Others said pornographic materials could undermine the image of women. "Penthouse is degrading to women; there's no getting around it. ... It disrupts the equity of sex," medical student Kevin Marks said.

Others supported Strossen's stance against censorship. "She had a lot of really good points, like the fact that the first people affected by censorship are feminists. I wouldn't support tougher laws," said Carson Myracle, a sophomore from Charlotte.

Indeed, many students expressed concern about who would be affected by such legislation. "The white, Protestant males in Washington would probably let Pent-

house continue and jump all over gay and lesbian materials. It's bound to be unfair," Marks said.

Confusion about what constitutes pornography still exists on campus. "They always say you know it when you see it. ACLU studies show that if you show a picture to a group of women, one third will find it disgusting, one third will find it degrading and one third will think it's hot. It's all about personal opinion," Myracle said.

Other students had a clearer definition. "Anything that outright shows nudity or anything like that (is pornographic). They should ban magazines and people who paint nude pictures of people," said junior Dwanda McAllister. "The Greeks thought nudity was okay, but I don't think a person's nude body is art."

Some students said they thought widespread controls would be misguided. "I don't feel that... anyone has established a working definition of pornography that would not be biased. There is no method of censorship that would benefit the common good more than freedom of speech," said Heather Betz, a junior from Wilmington. "I fail to accept the notion that pornography degrades women. 'Pornography can be a positive exploration of women's sexuality.'"

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ONE PER CUSTOMER

## SQUEAKY

FROM PAGE 1

his regular fare. "I sell a lot of the veggie (hot dogs)," he said. "People are very happy about it."

Alexis Frankel, a freshman from Denmark, said she ate at Squeaky's occasionally. "They're pretty good," she said. "I like the veggies."

Morgan is not just the owner of his stand. He is also a customer. "I eat one every day," he said.

Morgan said he would like to operate his business outside on pleasant days. And, in fact, he worked on the sidewalk during his first summer selling hot dogs. He moved his business inside for the first time in October 1993. "The first day it turned cold, it was time to go in," Morgan said.

He did not know at the time that the move would be permanent. When he tried to renew his permit for the next year, he was told he had to keep his stand inside.

Greg Feller of the Chapel Hill Town Hall said sidewalk vending was allowed in

town on an experimental basis in the late 1980s and early 1990s. When the experiment ended, so did sidewalk vending. Under the current law, only sidewalk-front restaurants that meet certain conditions are allowed to sell food outside, Feller said.

Gesturing toward his stand, Morgan said, "They (town government officials) don't want these in Chapel Hill anyway."

Undaunted, Morgan said he would continue selling hot dogs in his present location. "I have a great business in here," he said. "I plan to stay."

## Black History Month Spotlight

Philip A. Randolph  
Philip A. Randolph was the son of a Methodist minister. He made an outstanding contribution to two major movements of twentieth-century America: the civil rights struggle and the trade union movement. After attending high school in Jacksonville,

Fla., at the Cookman Institute, Randolph came north to New York City and worked at a series of odd jobs. Active in the socialist movement, he cofounded a socialist weekly, *The Messenger*, in 1917. Randolph also taught at the New York Rand School of Social Science. In 1925, Randolph organized the Brother-

hood of Sleeping Car Porters; after ten years of struggle, the union negotiated a collective bargaining agreement with the Pullman Palace Car Company. Randolph was influential in getting President Franklin D. Roosevelt to form the Fair Employment Practice Committee.

## Campus Calendar

THURSDAY  
12 p.m. HONOR COURT applications are due in Suite D.  
FALL AND YEAR-LONG study-abroad program applicants — pick up your acceptance packages in the Study Abroad Office, 12 Caldwell Hall until 5

p.m.  
2:30 p.m. SPECIAL TUNL SEMINAR with Zhiping Zhao (University of Washington, Seattle) The 12C(2y)16O Reaction Rates in room 05, Physics Building (Duke). Tea and cookies, 2 p.m. in TUNL lobby.

3:30 p.m. SKY RAMBLES, Thursdays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Morehead Planetarium. Enjoy a live-narrated tour of the current night sky.  
4:30 p.m. BLACK UNDERGRADUATE-GRADUATE mixer planning meeting in the BCC.

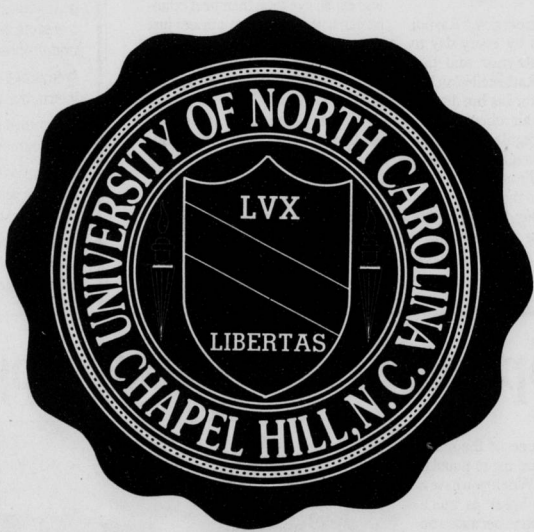
## For the Record

The Feb. 21 article "Orientation Counselors Liven Up C-TOPS" should have identified the director of orientation's assistant as Anita Walton. It also should have said applications for orientation leaders were taken in October, the selection process was held during November

and applicants were notified before the last day of classes in December. It also should have said that sometimes C-TOPS is held twice a week during the summer.  
Tuesday's article "ALE Storms Chapel Hill Bars in Weekend Crackdown" should have stated that

Cheap Shots was cited Feb. 15.  
Wednesday's article, "Court to Decide if Jury Will Hear Former Student's Rape Interview," should have identified the District Attorney as Nancy Vecchia.  
The Daily Tar Heel regrets the errors.

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