

STOMP

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arts. "That's why it's so artistic."

Indeed, Stomp doesn't include any verbal dialogue, but the artists let their "instruments" — some long rubber tubes, wooden poles and even matchboxes, to name a few — do all the talking.

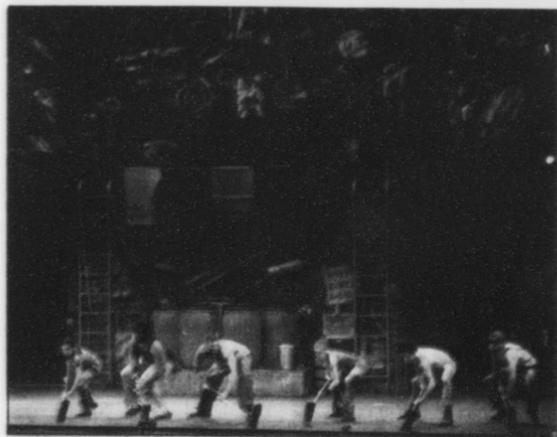
And just when it appeared the performers had thrown in everything but the kitchen sink, well, they used a few of those, too.

Hanging by chains from four performers' necks were metal sink fixtures that acted as snare drums for one segment of the show.

A few in attendance had hard times choosing their favorite parts, whether it was when the performers flicked lighters in rhythm, used enormous metal trash cans as stilts or played literally musical chairs, folding and unfolding them, slamming them onto the stage emphatically.

"This is the second time I've seen them. The basketball section was great," said senior Justin Tosco, referencing a segment of the show when performers rhythmically dribbled and passed around several basketballs in a percussion exhibition that might have made some wonder why these people weren't playing in San Antonio last Saturday.

Tosco attended the show with



DTH/DAVID ENARSON

Performers use each piece of the set of Stomp — including street signs, trash cans and kitchen sinks full of water — as instruments.

Chapel Hill resident Patrick Ingram, who hadn't seen Stomp before.

"I liked when they pulled the trash out of the trash bag and used it as instruments," Ingram said. "I guess you could say it was a trashy show."

Junior Andrew Magill said he'd seen Stomp in South Carolina before and was particularly impressed with his second viewing of the show.

"I want to be a Stomper now," he joked. "Tell me when their next

audition is."

But nobody in attendance waited for the end of the performance to show their appreciation, at least not when prodded by one of the troupe's members, who jumped into the front row to start a wave.

"For me, that was the best part of the performance," Kang said.

"I think that was probably the only wave Memorial Hall's ever seen."

Contact the Arts Editor at artsdesk@unc.edu.

CAMPUS SAFETY

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might see them sporadically.

In a 45-minute time span Tuesday afternoon, the Daily Tar Heel staff stationed near Kenan Stadium, the Pit and the Student and Academic Services Buildings saw no officers on patrol in those areas. The only police activity witnessed was one officer giving parking tickets on Stadium Drive.

"I have no idea what they wear. I've seen police cars, but I'm not sure if they're Chapel Hill or University police," sophomore economics major Chelsea Jackson said. "I'd like to see more of them so I know ... if something happens, it will be a police officer that hears me scream."

But other students feel like the police force is noticeable.

"They seem to be a pretty visible presence," junior economics major Tom Koester said. "If I need to get in contact I feel like I would be able to pretty quickly — that seems to be true all times of day."

Night watch

After hours, the number of officers drops by half to eight, and none are bike-mounted.

Although fewer students roam the campus at night, about 72 percent of violent crimes are committed at night, according to a 2005 analysis by the U.S. Department of Justice.

And night is when some students said they feel uneasy, especially in light of the March 5 death of former Student Body President Eve Carson.

Since then, DPS has not hired any additional officers or changed their patrol patterns.

The department receives additional funding based on a statewide equation that considers new buildings and renovations on campus, meaning a campus expansion could bring additional officers.

"For each additional 100,000 square feet, we would get an amount of funding for an officer,"

"Just because you don't see them doesn't mean they're not there."

TYLER SURRETT, FRESHMAN, ON CAMPUS POLICE OFFICERS

McCracken said, adding that a new officer would probably earn about \$35,000, depending on education, training and experience.

Making the grade

Although officers might not always be visible, DPS ensures that they have the training and experience necessary to handle situations.

All officers must complete basic law enforcement training to serve, but UNC's department requires 12 additional weeks of training for new officers and retraining once or twice a year for current officers, McCracken said.

"The total number of hours they spend in training is twice the minimum standard for officers given by the state of North Carolina," said department spokesman Randy Young.

Individual officers aren't the only ones who must meet certain standards — the department as a whole also must meet 459 criteria to be nationally accredited.

UNC was the first university in the state to become accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc., receiving the distinction in November 1995.

"A lot of law enforcement agencies are flying by the seat of their pants — they're reactive in their policy making," CALEA Program Manager Steve Mitchell said. "The accreditation process forces you to be proactive in your policy making."

The accreditation process evaluates a department on the basis of its organization, preparedness and daily operations.

Accreditation is voluntary, so only three other N.C. schools have



DTH/ADAM SHERWOOD

UNC Department of Public Safety officer MJ Davies looks on while students play a game of mock beer pong in the Pit on Tuesday.

been accredited, and three more are working toward it.

"They cover a pretty broad range of topics, everything from organization to training, career development, patrol," Mitchell said. "You name it, we have standards on it."

Are you afraid of the dark?

Despite the high standards held by DPS, some students still feel uneasy on campus.

"I'm usually up in the music building practicing fairly late, but I've done a lot less of that to prevent walking back in the dark," said junior music major Leah Gibson.

Some students said they are riding the P2P bus instead of walking at night and ensuring that friends get home safely with calls or by walking in groups.

"When before it may have seemed cumbersome to pick someone up late at night, now we're more willing to do it," senior journalism major Mallory Cash said.

But even with heightened awareness, other students aren't changing their behaviors.

Freshman Tyler Surratt said he walked from Linda's Bar and Grill on Franklin Street to Winston Residence Hall last week at about 2:30 a.m.

"I didn't see a single police officer, but the next night I may see three," he said. "That's really an impossibility as far as funding, to literally be able to see an officer every time I'm out."

"Just because you don't see them doesn't mean they're not there."

Staff writer Abby Farson contributed reporting. Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

BLUE LIGHTS

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be better placed elsewhere, citing Rosemary Street. He called the data student government used "fluffy."

"I think my experience of walking in that area for 20 years at all hours of the day ... trumps whatever you guys feel because I've been there a long time," Halpern said.

And Terry acknowledged that other areas in the town also are good potential locations for call boxes.

"Certainly if I were choosing the area to put blue light areas I may choose somewhere else," he said. "There are great numbers of areas ... that need improved lighting."

Delores Bailey, executive director of Empowerment Inc., a non-profit community advocacy group, wanted greater consideration of the Northside neighborhood.

"I would love to have them come to Northside, walk those streets and talk about perception then."

Several said resident input wasn't prioritized.

But Rea Grainger, outgoing chairman of student government's town relations committee, said students tried to reach out to residents.

He said student government asked residents to contact them and provided contact information.

"We did ask for the town's input," he said. "I haven't been contacted."

Student Body President J.J. Raynor, who did not attend the meeting, said that the strong opposition was uncalled for but that "we don't consider their opposition indicative of the wider community."

"The town members who approached our delegates afterwards were favorable to the project."

The proposal is three years in the making. Former Student Body President Eve Carson stressed students' safety concerns in September to the Chapel Hill Town Council.

Residents expressed significantly less opposition to the town's plans for additional street lighting, which is where the bulk of the funds — about \$52,000 — will be directed.

The proposal will go to the council again in four to six weeks. In the meantime Raynor is urging students to write letters to council members.

"The next step for students is just to make sure we really communicate how much we want this and how important this is to students."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

UNC
MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM
AND SCIENCE CENTER

"REFLECTIONS ON A LIFETIME IN SCIENCE"

AN EVENING WITH NOBEL LAUREATE
Oliver Smithies

7 p.m., April 9, 2008
Morehead Banquet Hall
A free public event

Seating limited to first 300 people

www.moreheadplanetarium.org

PARALEGAL CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

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JUNE 2 - JULY 3, 2008

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- Condensed five-week program has you in the job market fast
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Free Information Session:
Thursday, April 22nd at 6:30pm
Erwin Square Mill Building
2024 W Main Street, Bay C

www.lawmorehead.unc.edu/paralegal

Program Manager
Phone: 919-681-1025

Sunday April 13th, 2008
2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

ΑΔΠ and ΠΚΑ present:

MARCH MADNESS SHOOTOUT

benefiting the Ronald McDonald House

PRIZES!
Roy Williams signed basketball
Antawn Jamison signed jersey
Jerry Stackhouse NBA Trading Card
Gift Certificates and more!

3 on 3 Tournament
Open to all UNC Students
Tickets in the Pit until April 10th!
\$12 per person with T-shirt!

Contacts:
May Doan (mdoan@email.unc.edu)
Marshall Walker (mpwalker@email.unc.edu)

Interactive Theatre Carolina Housing and Residential Education, and Connor Community PRESENT:

How much can YOU afford?

Be Rea\$onable!

An interactive theatre scene about differences in socio-economic class at Carolina

TODAY, April 9, 2008
5:30 PM
The Campus Y
Dinner Served

Experience Interactive Theatre Carolina
Where the audience can participate in the drama on stage
Come, watch, engage!

Join our group on facebook: Interactive Theatre Carolina

IN ACCORDANCE WITH NC CODE 163-33(8), NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: to the qualified voters of Orange County, the NC Primary Elections will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 2008 to vote for Federal, State, Judicial and County Offices along with a Local Referendum.

The polls for the May 6th Primary election will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Residents who are not registered to vote must register by April 11, 2008 to be eligible to vote in this election. Registered voters who moved within Orange County should notify the Board of Elections, in writing, of their address change by the same date.

Any qualified voter may vote prior to Election Day, at one of the One-Stop voting locations listed below. At these locations voters may also request one-stop registration and voting on the same day.

Locations and Times for One-Stop Absentee Voting

Hillsborough
Location: Orange County Public Library Conference Room
300 W. Tryon St, Hillsborough
Dates and Times: Thursday & Friday, April 17th - April 18th, 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Monday - Friday, April 21st - April 25th, 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Monday - Friday, April 28th - May 2nd, 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday, May 3rd, 9:00 am-1:00 pm

Carrboro
Location: Carrboro Town Hall, 301 W. Main St, Carrboro
Dates and Times: Thursday & Friday, April 17th - April 18th, 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Monday - Friday, April 21st - April 25th, 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Monday - Friday, April 28th - May 2nd, 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday, May 3rd, 9:00 am-1:00 pm

Chapel Hill
Location: Morehead Planetarium, 250 E. Franklin St, Chapel Hill
Dates and Times: Thursday & Friday, April 17th - April 18th, 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Monday - Friday, April 21st - April 25th, 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Monday - Friday, April 28th - May 2nd, 9:00 am-5:00 pm
Saturday, May 3rd, 9:00 am-1:00 pm

Chapel Hill
Location: Robert & Pearl Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Rd., Chapel Hill
Dates and Times: Monday - Thursday, April 21st - April 24th, 12:00 pm-8:00 pm
Monday - Thursday, April 28th - May 1st, 12:00 pm-8:00 pm
Saturday, May 3rd, 9:00 am-1:00 pm

Voters may request their ballots be mailed to them. This request must be submitted in writing to the Orange County Board of Elections, PO Box 220, Hillsborough, NC 27278, and received at the board office by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday April 29, 2008.

Citizens with questions concerning registration, absentee ballots, location of polling sites or other related matters, should call the board office between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm or inquire at our website at http://www.co.orange.nc.us.

The Orange County Board of Elections will hold Absentee meetings in the board office at 110 E. King Street, Hillsborough, NC at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 15th, April 22nd, April 29th, May 5th, and 11 a.m. on May 6th

The Orange County Board of Elections will meet at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 13, 2008 in the board office at 110 East King Street, Hillsborough, North Carolina to canvass the votes cast on Tuesday, May 6th in the Primary Elections.

If a second Primary is needed it will be held Tuesday, June 24, 2008.