

The Daily Tar Heel

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THE FINAL WORKOUT

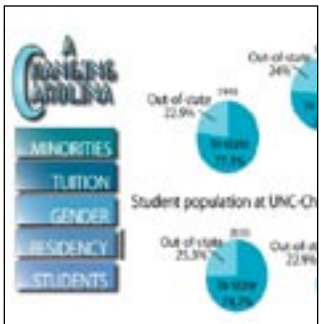
Senior football players, including Marvin Austin, Greg Little and Robert Quinn participated in their last workout as Tar Heels.



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JAILHOUSE ROCK

Pauper Players will begin their five-day run of "All Shook Up," the musical about the life of Elvis Presley, tonight at the Playmakers Theatre.



multimedia | online

CAMPUS CHANGES

Go online for an interactive graphic detailing how the University has changed over the past decades in terms of demographics, size and cost.

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FROM HBO TO UNC

Read a Q&A with "Entourage" star Adrian Grenier, who will come to UNC Saturday to show his documentary "Teenage Paparazzo."

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HOME STRETCH

The women's tennis team faces tough competition in Virginia and Virginia Tech this weekend at home.

this day in history

APRIL 1, 2003 ...

Matt Doherty resigns as head coach of the men's basketball team. In three seasons, Doherty tallied a record of 53-43 with one NCAA tournament berth.

Today's weather

Good day to get you some
H 60, L 39

Saturday's weather

Killer chimpanzees or something
H 67, L 42

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LAUGHTER, RX



Katy Heubel and Rivers Woodward of ArtHeels perform antics in anticipation of Patch Adams' visit to UNC's campus next week.

Student clowns bring humor to hospitals

BY GLORIA SCHOEBERLE

STAFF WRITER

Red rubber noses, outlandish outfits, giant underwear — all in an unexpected place.

In the spirit of unconventional health care, activist and doctor Patch Adams — who is coming to campus to speak next week — members of UNC's art therapy organization, ArtHeels, bring the art of clowning to the children of UNC Hospitals.

Students and patients create crafts, play music and use other art to make the hospital atmosphere more vibrant.

ArtHeels president Katy Heubel said the goal is to give patients an escape from their illnesses.

"We want to spread the healing power of art in whatever form that may take," she said.

Sometimes that means donning oversized, floppy shoes.

"We'll get ready before a shift by putting on these goofy outfits," she said. "We go around to the children's rooms and put on a little show."

Rivers Woodward, an ArtHeels clown who is responsible for bringing Adams to campus, said that he uses props and improvisation when traveling from room to room entertaining the children.

Adams — the doctor behind the Robin Williams character in the 1998 film "Patch Adams" — promotes healing through humor. As the founder and director of a completely free hospital, the Gesundheit Institute, Adams is iconically known as the clown doctor.

Woodward has traveled abroad with Adams — visiting children's hospitals, orphanages and AIDS clinics — and continues to keep in touch with him. He said Adams has been an inspiration for him in his clowning and in his pursuit of a medical degree.

Veronica Brown — another clown — agreed that costumes and improvisation are two important aspects of clowning.

"We put on our big clown shoes and mismatched clothing and try to look as silly as possible," she said. "It is 10 percent structure, 90 percent improv."

Woodward said he often uses physical comedy and props to entertain the children.

"The most people I've ever fit in the world's largest underwear were eight nurses," he said. "I'm still hoping to beat that record."

SEE PATCH ADAMS, PAGE 9

Bill to block town broadband

Chapel Hill fiber may not reach potential

BY JESSICA GAYLORD

STAFF WRITER

If passed, state legislation might prevent Chapel Hill from providing residents with town-sponsored internet services.

House Bill 129, otherwise known as the broadband or level-playing field bill, was filed Feb. 16 and passed through the House of Representatives on Monday.

If passed in the Senate, the bill would make it difficult for towns to provide and charge residents for broadband services.

The bill states that it is necessary to limit town-provided broadband services so the government is not intervening in the private sector. It would protect jobs and promote investment, the bill states.

"If we had a vision for broadband in Chapel Hill, this kills it," said Town Council member Ed Harrison. Chapel Hill is installing a fiber-optic network that could be used for high-speed internet.

Despite opposition from several cities and towns, Harrison said there is a good chance the bill will also pass in the Senate.

"We don't seem to have any influence lobbying against it," he said. "We aren't

getting any headway."

In a March 14 resolution, the Town Council called on members of the N.C. General Assembly and Gov. Bev Perdue to oppose the bill, saying it constrains necessary communication services that could be provided to underserved rural areas.

If passed, the bill would also forbid cities and towns from using federal grant funds to operate local broadband services.

The primary sponsors of the bill could not be reached for comment.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said large private internet companies tend to mainly serve more affluent areas.

"They're not as concerned with bridging the communication divide as they are with finding paying utility customers," Kleinschmidt said.

The town is trimming trees to make way for fiber optic cable, primarily so it can be used for traffic signals. The town plans for the cable to eventually connect town buildings and the wider community with high speed Internet.

But with the possibility of the broadband bill passing, Kleinschmidt said the cable

might not be used to its full potential.

"The worst case scenario is that the fiber optic cable will only be used for our traffic signal and its full use will never be tapped," he said. "The best case scenario is also using it for municipal services too, but even that could be at risk."

The council has also considered working out a connection between area public schools and UNC, but Kleinschmidt said he wasn't certain the bill would allow it.

Council member Laurin Easthom said the council and schools talked about a town-wide broadband system years ago, but she is unsure if the effort will continue.

"We're just going to have to see what happens next," she said.

Ferrel Guillory, director of UNC's Program on Public Life, said these conflicts are a regular part of democracy. He said frequently private enterprise is not sufficient, and government needs to step in.

"The overarching question for legislatures is, 'How do we arrange our private and public interests to extend broadband across the state so that it is affordable and acceptable?'"

Contact the City Editor
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Doctor shortage increases

36 percent of UNC med school grads stay in state

BY CHELSEA BAILEY

STAFF WRITER

Jim Bedford has been studying at UNC for more than eight years.

Now a fourth-year medical student, Bedford, who specializes in psychiatry, recently learned he would be completing his residency somewhere he is desperately needed — right at home.

For years, North Carolina has struggled with a shortage of practicing general surgeons, primary care physicians and psychiatrists.

Bedford said that shortage factored into his decision to stay in-state for his residency.

"The area I'm interested in is needed and underserved," he said.

Of the 148 UNC medical students graduating in 2011, only 53 — about 36 percent — will do their residency in North Carolina.

But it isn't retention that has officials in the N.C. Health Professionals Data System worried. Rather, it's the distribution of those who decide to remain in-state.

Erin Fraher, director of the data system, said a growing trend towards specialization while students are in medical school ultimately steers students away from more needed fields, like primary care and general surgery, which are in higher demand as the 2.4 million baby boomers enter retirement.

"Specializing takes students away from services like primary care and general surgery," she said.

"But if the state is going to invest a lot of money in education we need to know that, in the end, there will be students who choose to stay in-state."

Of the six studying primary care, only one is staying in North Carolina. And of eight general surgery graduates, four will remain in the state.

"We're really staring down the barrel of physician shortage — especially in primary care," said Samuel Cykert, a professor specializing in general medicine.

The overall retention rate is similar to recent years, although it has declined slightly of late. In 2010, 37 percent of medical students stayed in North Carolina. Thirty-nine percent remained in-state the year before.

The process isn't as simple as just applying to a residency program, however. Medical students apply to residency programs across the nation and then rank them in order of preference.

After the programs rank their potential candidates, the Office of Student Affairs in the School of Medicine matches students based on mutual preference.

After applying to 26 programs and traveling for interviews, Bedford said he was fortunate enough to get his first choice. He is one of three psychiatry students remaining in state out of eight total. All three of them will continue their studies at UNC.

Though he acknowledges there are underserved areas in need of psychiatrists, Bedford said it's hard for rural areas to attract medical students after they graduate.

"It's difficult because the majority of training programs are in urban areas and most physicians continue to practice where they went to medical school," he said.

Cykert said though there are a lot of factors that play into the state's shortage of physicians, ultimately lifestyle is the biggest factor.

"Primary care folks are paid substantially less, and the same holds true for psychiatrists," Cykert said.

"The lifestyle is harder, you're responsible for after-hours calls and admitting patients to the hospital. The world kind of comes to you."

As the doctors responsible for routine check-ups and surgeries, Cykert said primary care physicians are essential to reducing the incidence of preventable diseases such as cancer.

"In a good health system you would have half primary care physicians who focus on preventative

SEE MED SCHOOL, PAGE 9

Creative Arts week attracts big names

BY BRITTON ALEXANDER

STAFF WRITER

Student Government is beginning a push to break down the barriers between the student body and the arts community.

Carolina Creative Arts — a week-long celebration co-sponsored by student government's arts advocacy committee and the Carolina Union Activities Board — will kick off with a screening of "Entourage" star Adrian Grenier's documentary film, "Teenage Paparazzo."

The series of events will highlight a wide variety of artistic mediums. Campus arts groups

and Hollywood artists alike will host various workshops to showcase their art forms.

"We want to show students how you can bring these different mediums together and make something new," said Ian Lee, student body secretary.

"Innovation is more than just creativity, and we want to show students that art can have an impact on campus, and they can be a part of it."

This year's celebration is the most comprehensive week-long

SEE ARTS WEEK, PAGE 9



- Student Hip-Hop Workshop
- Celebrity guest Adrian Grenier hosts documentary viewing [see page 9 for an interview](#)
- Student Film Festival
 - Mobile Free Expression Wall
 - Chancellor's Innovation Fair
 - A Capella Pit Sing
 - Pauper's Players Theater performance of "All Shook Up" [see page 4 for a preview](#)
 - Dance showcase
 - Performance of "All Shook Up"
 - St. Petersburg Symphony
- Caricatures in the Pit
- Ackland student tours
- Playmakers' opening of "Big River"
- Celebrity Guests Brian Hargrove and David Hyde Pierce lecture on the art of TV writing/acting
- Wind Ensemble
- Open mic night at
- Jack Sprat Bar/Lounge

SOURCE: ART INNOVATION STEERING COMMITTEE DTH/LYDIA HARRELL