



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Christopher Stubblefield crowds and harvests tilapia on the Taylor Fish Farm on Monday morning. Stubblefield is a good friend of the Taylor family and has been working with them for seven years.

Fish fresh from the farm

Agritourism efforts seek to display niche farming in Orange County

By Corinne Journey
Staff Writer

Valee Taylor likes to show people his aquaculture facility where he and his sister raise nearly 300,000 tilapia fish a year. “It’s hard to expand because of UNC and UNC Hospitals, there’s little interest

in this end of the county,” said Taylor, the founder and co-owner of Taylor Fish Farm and a UNC graduate. Taylor’s aquaculture farm operates in a 10,000-square-foot building in northern Orange County. Sometimes it’s easy to forget there’s more to Orange County than UNC — but

new agritourism efforts seek to remind residents and visitors alike of the county’s agricultural roots. Carl Matyac, county extension director at the Orange County Center, said agritourism shows people what the farm experience really is and where their food comes from. It accounts for a small fraction of

agricultural revenue, but he said farmers in the area hope to see it grow. Matyac said expanding for aquaculture facilities can be cumbersome. “The market could hold a whole lot more (aquaculture) but they seem to be

SEE AGRITOURISM, PAGE 7

\$10.40 night parking fee up for trustee vote

A committee approved it, while other groups talked budget cuts and policies.

By Sarah Chaney and
Amanda Albright
Staff Writers

Though questions still swirl around the reasons for an increase in parking costs for students, the Board of Trustees’ Finance and Infrastructure Committee opted to approve a contentious nighttime parking fee.

Though most items on the board agenda Wednesday were just under discussion, members did take UNC one step closer to tacking on a controversial \$10.40 nighttime parking fee. The board also signaled concern with several systemwide policies, including the shortened drop/add period, competency assessments and out-of-state tuition hikes.

Parking fee

The board’s Finance and Infrastructure Committee approved what Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean said was one of

the most contentious student fees discussed this year. The \$10.40 fee increase is intended to allow parking after 5 p.m. on campus — an amenity that is currently free. It will go before the full board today. “It’s a question of whether everyone should pay a smaller fee or whether only certain students should pay \$227,” he said. “After our (Tuition and Fee Advisory Task Force) meeting last week, Christy came back to me and said the students would actually approve this fee.” Student Body President Christy Lambden said the fee would affect

students, but not as much as the alternative: a \$227 yearlong permit. “It was a very reluctant approval of the \$10.40 fee,” Lambden said. The annual fee proposed by UNC’s Department of Public Safety only applies to students, and freshmen will be excluded from paying it. Chancellor Carol Folt said the fee could help improve campus security. “I think it’s a safety issue that at night people should be able to get as close as they can to the destination they’re going to, so I’m glad people can park close,” she said.

Budget reductions

The Board of Trustees also discussed budget cuts. The UNC Board of Governors mandated three reductions systemwide with about \$66 million for management and flexibility, \$16 million for infrastructure efficiencies and \$10 million for operational and administrative efficiencies. Reductions amounted to \$44 million to UNC-CH, including cuts to the UNC School of Medicine and the Cancer Research Fund. The cuts represent about half of the

SEE TRUSTEES, PAGE 7

Smith Center might see renovations

The 28-year-old campus staple could be changed or replaced entirely.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Staff Writer

The home of North Carolina basketball could soon get a major makeover. Discussions about renovations to the Dean Smith Center sparked for the second time in a year — but questions remain about the level of funding needed to spruce up one of the University’s most famous landmarks. Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said the project is only in its beginning stages — but it is time for a change. “The stadium is about 30 years old, and I just think that if we don’t do anything that we’re going to look up five, 10, 15 years from now and wonder why we’re behind,” he said. “We need to continue to invest in the facilities and make sure they stay relevant.” Steve Kirschner, spokesman for the athletic department, emphasized multiple possibilities for improvements to the Smith Center. “Can we do renovations or would it make more prudent sense to build

a new facility?” Kirschner said. “We don’t know, that’s why this is in the early stages.” Senior Associate Athletic Director Martina Ballen said when a plan is finalized, the money for renovations would come from several sources. “It could come from donors, it could be fundraised and a portion of it would be debt,” she said. “Depending on the scope of the project, it is typically that combination.” Ballen said when the Smith Center was first constructed, all the funds came from private donors. She said that would not be a possibility this time around. There is no possibility that student fees will be raised for the renovation, Ballen added. “The student fee was raised here back in 2005-06 for the renovation of Carmichael (Arena), but that’s the only time here that we have done that,” she said. Kirschner said he has not heard any formal complaints, but the stadium’s age is showing. “There’s 20,000 people at the games and they talk about the concourses being really crowded,” he said. Cunningham said details like additional retail vendors and construction

SEE SMITH CENTER, PAGE 7

Fjeld inexperienced, but eager

The newcomer is the only Democratic candidate for the 6th District seat.

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

Laura Fjeld isn’t a career politician. The Democrat from Orange County is a self-proclaimed newcomer to the realm of politics — she has spent the last five years as vice president and general counsel for the UNC system. But she firmly believes Congress needs a fresh voice like hers. “Our existing representatives and Congress are so broken. The system is broken,” she said. Fjeld is the only Democratic candidate so far to announce a campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives’ 6th District seat, occupied for the last 15 terms by Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., who will not be running for re-election. Coble won in 2012 with 60.9 percent of the vote in the district, which encompasses portions of Orange County and the Triad. Three Republicans are vying for the GOP nomination in May — Phil Berger Jr., the district attorney of Rockingham County, Don Webb, a High Point financial adviser, and Rev. Mark Walker, a Baptist pastor of worship and



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

Laura Fjeld, former vice president and general counsel for the UNC system, is currently the only Democratic candidate running for the 6th District seat.

music in Greensboro. Berger, who announced his candidacy Wednesday, is the son of N.C. Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger. Fjeld has spent the last three decades as a lawyer for various firms and as a North Carolina-certified mediator — a role in which she said her key responsibility is listening. “One of the reasons that I’m running for Congress is because I think that people aren’t listening,” she said. “We’re in the mess that we’re in because representatives aren’t listening to the people who they represent, and they’re not open-minded to each other’s viewpoints either.” Fjeld has built her platform on

building the economy and encouraging job creation. And given her tenure with the UNC system, she said education would be a top priority. She left her job in the system this spring and announced her campaign in August. Fjeld said she wants to do everything possible to support public higher education — not only because of its critical role in the state’s economy, but also because it allows people to go back to school, obtain a steady job and support their families. “The UNC system is the jewel in the crown among our state assets,”

SEE FJELD, PAGE 7



It’s OK to eat fish because they don’t have any feelings.



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Using poop to predict future

From staff and wire reports

Some consider letter writing a lost art — but S.S. Singh believes the real lost art lies in predicting the future by analyzing fecal matter. “You’d be surprised how accurate it actually is,” Singh explained in “Journey to Planet Sanity,” a documentary debut-

ing Dec. 6 in theaters and on iTunes. The documentary features self-proclaimed skeptic Blake Freeman vis-iting psychics across the country. In order to provide a psychic reading to Freeman, Singh asks for a stool sample, which he proceeds to analyze.

“So, you’re in transition right now,” Singh said. “The nugget suggests you support a friend or family member in a project.” For Singh, the stron-ger the aroma, the stronger the prediction.

NOTED. If you think it’s OK to prank your girlfriend by telling her you cheated on her, be ready for her to dish it back to you when she catches wind of it.

When YouTube prankster Roman Atwood’s girlfriend jokingly said she cheated on him too, Atwood loses it. Do it for the social media likes, right?

QUOTED. “Judging someone for their dad is just as bad as being racist.”

— Gabe Day, son of actor Daniel Day-Lewis, in his rap video, addressing the fame of his father. The rapping is just as awful as you’d expect it to be. Ugh, like, we feel terrible about our not-being-born-to-a-famous-person privilege, dude. Sorry.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

UNC swimming and diving:

The men’s and women’s swim-ming and diving teams will host the Dowd Nike Cup Thursday through Saturday. Competing teams include UNC, Navy, North Carolina State University, Old Dominion University and East Carolina University.

Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Koury Natatorium

Voices of Young Jordanian Women (lecture):

Professor Rula Quawas will discuss three recent initiatives by young Jordanian activists to combat violence against women. The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 6:15 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Educa-tion Center

“Re-emerging: The Jews of Nigeria”:

Explore the lives of practicing Jews in Nigeria and their struggle with outside scorn, family rejection and vio-lence. Following the screening, director Jeff Lieberman will lead a discussion.

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Stone Center

FRIDAY

UNC women’s soccer vs. Indiana:

Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Hoosiers in the second round of the NCAA Championship.

Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

“Legally Blonde: the Musical”:

Company Carolina presents an onstage musical rendition of the

beloved comedic film. Perform-ances will also take place on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased in the Pit or at the Memorial Hall Box Office.

Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Playmakers Theatre

Club Night with ChocQuib-Town:

Afro-Columbian hip-hop collective ChocQuibTown will turn Memorial Hall into a dance club with its funky flavors.

Time: 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

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PLAYING WITH PUPPETS



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Jeghetto the Puppet Maker performs on Franklin Street on Wednesday. His perfor-mance included a violin solo from his own puppet. “Music is magic,” he said. Jeghetto has been building puppets for more than a decade.

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed vandalism at McDougle Middle School at 900 Old Fayetteville Road between 12:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:15 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone broke and entered at a residence at 2201 Homestead Road between 2 p.m. and 3:56 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole \$100 worth of loose change, acous-tic cables valued at \$100 and a Toshiba laptop computer valued at \$1,000, reports state.

• Someone trespassed at a business at 157 E. Franklin St. at 5:24 p.m. Tuesday, accord-ing to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was harass-ing another person as well as customers at Krispy Kreme, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered at a residence at 104 Claris Court between 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke and entered through an open win-dow by cutting the screen and stole an iPad valued at \$550, jewelry valued at \$1,500, \$1,000 in foreign currency and other items valued at \$4, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music coming from inside a residence at 316 W. Rosemary St. at 11:24 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported loud music coming from inside a residence at 5639 Old Durham Road between 3:10 a.m. and 3:15 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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Donate to TYPHOON HAIYAN VICTIMS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST

The Philippines is on the road to recovery after Typhoon Haiyan hit the country’s islands recently, but there’s a tremendous need for humanitarian aid. In support of relief efforts, this Thursday, November 21st The Carolina Inn will donate 10% of sales generated at Carolina Crossroads Restaurant and Bar directly to the American Red Cross.

We serve breakfast, lunch and dinner so pick your favorite mealtime at Carolina Crossroads Restaurant and Bar and help support the American Red Cross.

If you are unable to join us on Thursday, you may make a donation to support the typhoon victims through our E-Store found at:
<http://carolinainn.esitetoolbox.com/product/Donation>

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VOLLEYBALL: UNC 3, N.C. STATE 0

Energy leads UNC past NC State

The Tar Heels swept the Wolfpack in Raleigh for their 25th victory.

By Grace Raynor
Assistant Sports Editor

RALEIGH — The North Carolina volleyball team watched as freshman setter Abigail Curry's service ace forcefully hit the ground for a 10-point lead against N.C. State midway through the second set Wednesday.

The referee immediately blew his whistle, and each team receded to its respective bench for what would be the beginning of two starkly different timeout talks.

The Tar Heels had just clinched the first set 25-17 and were a mere two points away from tripling the Wolfpack's point total midway through the second set.

N.C. State volleyball coach Bryan Bunn's distress was evident by the look across his face.

"Let's go," he said. "There's no emotion out there right now."

Meanwhile, North Carolina volleyball coach Joe Sagula couldn't have had a more foreign dilemma. His team was animated — excited — in the Tar Heels' 3-0 sweep.

His message was simpler. "Play with discipline," he said. "Stay focused."

And that's just what his No. 14 team did en route to its 25th win of the season.

UNC took the match (25-17, 25-14, 25-20) and defeated the Wolfpack in its last regular-season home contest.

The Tar Heels were led offensively by their veterans, particularly graduate student Jovana Bjelica, who played in Reynolds Coliseum for the first time in her career Wednesday.

Bjelica has been fighting back injuries all season, but didn't allow them to faze her as she put together a nine-kill, 12-dig and three-service ace performance.

"Honestly, I have no idea (what the injuries are)," she said.

"It's some complicated medical words and I'm just like, 'You know what? Whatever. Tell me what I need to do and I'll do that.'"

Bjelica's 12 digs were a product of Sagula's decision to play her in the back row, as well as the front row, beginning in the fourth set of UNC's matchup with Florida State earlier in the month.

It's a duty she embraces. "That was my role my whole life and it was weird for me not playing that ... I had to adjust to that one," she said.

"This comes naturally. This is something that I've done my whole career."



DTH/MATT RENN
North Carolina junior defensive specialist Ece Taner (9) digs a ball in Wednesday night's game against N.C. State. UNC won the match 3-0.

Senior Kayla Berringer said the victory comes at a crucial time for the Tar Heels, who dropped their last two road games in Florida, and who also lost the match at N.C. State last season.

The difference between this year and last year?

"There was so much more confidence on the court. There was an ease about the game," she said.

"They get a point? No big deal. We're coming back, we're gonna make a run next time."

Berringer, who had three kills

on six attacks, credited the team's middle blockers for their intimidating presence. As a team UNC out-blocked N.C. State 10.5 to 4.

Berringer was thrilled to leave her mark in Reynolds Coliseum for the last time in her career — especially after walking away empty-handed last season.

"I am extremely happy. We went out there and played awesome tonight," she said.

"And we killed State on their home floor."

sports@dailytarheel.com

NEW SPIN ON A CLASSIC

'Tales from Ovid' a take on 'Metamorphoses' myths

By Karishma Patel
Staff Writer

Roman gods and goddesses are popular with Chapel Hill theater companies this month.

Kenan Theatre Company is presenting "Tales from Ovid," based on Ted Hughes' adapted work from Ovid's "Metamorphoses," from Thursday through Monday.

The play is a compilation of different myths from "Metamorphoses," but Professional Director Jeremy Skidmore said the adaptation that Kenan Theatre Company is performing is different from the current PlayMakers Repertory Company production.

He said in the mid-1990s, while American playwright Mary Zimmerman was writing her adaptation of the poem, the Royal Shakespeare Company in England was working on its production of Ted Hughes' book based on the same myth.

"So historically, in England when the companies pick up the play they choose 'Tales from Ovid' over 'Metamorphoses,'" Skidmore said. "And in the United States, everybody's been doing 'Metamorphoses' and not 'Tales from Ovid.'"

After learning that PlayMakers was doing "Metamorphoses," Skidmore pitched the idea of doing the two productions at the same time. He brought a colleague of 13 years, Kelly Maxner, to UNC as the professional choreographer for the show.

Maxner said much of the creation process comes out of the imagery the text creates.

Junior dramatic art major Max Bitar, who is playing Narcissus and Actaeon, said the show relies heavily on movement because there isn't much of a set.

Katie McCabe, another junior dramatic art major and the show's lighting designer, said she adds color to the show through the lighting to enhance the tragic and transformative moods of the play.

Skidmore said one of the things he thinks is unique about this play is that there is a lot of movement, but it's still language-based.

"I think that in the Mary Zimmerman version, the imagery and the use of the water really lifts the language to a higher place, whereas I feel the Ted Hughes version, because the language is heightened, it demands image to come from it," he said.



DTH/SHAE ALLISON
Ali Everets plays Arachne in "Tales from Ovid." The play opens today at 8 p.m. at Kenan Theatre.

SEE THE SHOW

When: Today to Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Monday, 5 p.m.

Location: Kenan Theatre, Center for Dramatic Art

Major themes of the show are mythology, moderation and the tragedy of obsessive behavior. The show demonstrates the multiple layers of human beings.

"For example, in one story, a king has a very pastoral life — a wife and a son

and a happy life," Maxner said. "And hidden deep inside the forest he has his wife's sister, trapped, and he's cut out her tongue, and he rapes her almost every other day."

Maxner also said that a lot of the play is about transformation and change.

"Human beings strive for change and yet we're so terrified of it at the same time. The play is very life-affirming and at the same time, terrifying," he said.

"Why not go see something like that?"

arts@dailytarheel.com

University severs ties with 3 ex-players

UNC sent letters of permanent disassociation to seven people.

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

Following the indictments of five individuals connected to the the North Carolina football scandal, the University issued seven "letters of permanent disassociation," including three to former UNC football players, Greg Little, Marvin Austin and Robert Quinn.

The trio committed various NCAA infractions that led to criminal charges filed against Jennifer Wiley Thompson, Terry Watson, Patrick Jones, Willie Barley Jr. and Michael Johnson Jr. in violation of the North Carolina Uniform Athlete Agents Act.

"It's a necessary step that the University must take to make it clear to agents and those who violate the rules that this type of behavior can't be tolerated," Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said.

"Certainly you never want to have to do something like this with your own student athletes, but they put the University at great risk."

The letters sent to Little, Marvin and Austin state that the disassociation is "intended to restrict ... involvement in further embarrassing the University and jeopardizing the University's commitment to full NCAA rules compliance."

Watson, Jones, Barley and Johnson were also sent letters of disassociation.

The University sent Thompson, a former UNC tutor, a disassociation letter signed by former Athletic Director Dick Baddour in November 2010.

The recent batch of letters, dated Nov. 15 and signed by Cunningham, prohibit the individuals from contacting any current or future UNC student athlete.

The letters also state that the University will not accept financial donations for the purpose of recruiting or any other reasons, and will not allow any of the recipients of the letters to have contact with prospective and enrolled student athletes.

The recipients of the letters will not have access to the football center or any other campus athletic facilities, and are stripped of any special athletics benefits not available to the general public, according to the letters.

The indictment of Watson of Watson Sports Agency states that he provided Little, Quinn and Austin with nearly \$24,000 in improper benefits.

Quinn, a defensive end with the St. Louis Rams, and Little, a wide receiver with the Cleveland Browns, were declared permanently ineligible in 2010, and UNC dismissed Austin, most recently cut from the Dallas Cowboys, from the team.

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in BRIEF

Former North Carolina coach Dean Smith awarded Medal of Freedom

Former North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith was one of 16 individuals honored with the Presidential Medal of Freedom in a ceremony Wednesday morning.

Though his health prevented Smith from attending the ceremony, his wife, Dr. Linnea Smith, accepted the award on his behalf.

"While coach Smith couldn't join us today due to an illness he is facing with extraordinary courage, we also honor his courage in helping to change our country," said Obama in his opening remarks. "He recruited the first black scholarship athlete to North Carolina and helped integrate a restaurant and a neighborhood in Chapel Hill. That's the kind of character he represented on and off the court."

- From staff and wire reports

Q&A with Col. Oliver North

Col. Oliver North is a decorated combat veteran of the U.S. Marines with more than 50 years of service devoted to the military. Since his time on the National Security Council during President Ronald Reagan's administration, North has gone on to work as a Fox News contributor and New York Times best-selling author. His newest book, "American Heroes: On the Homefront," chronicles first-hand accounts of American soldiers and their journeys from the battlefield to back home. North will be holding a signing for his book Thursday at Flyleaf Books.

North spoke with staff writer Robert McNeely about the inspiration for his book and the men and women he wrote about.

Daily Tar Heel: What makes a person a hero in your eyes?

Oliver North: The definition of a hero is not someone who catches

the pass at an end zone or wears the spandex suit in the comic book, but rather a hero by definition is a person who puts him- or herself at risk for the benefit of others. That defines who a hero is, and it certainly defines those who I've covered in this war, those that I had the great privilege of serving with in Vietnam and my dad, who was a hero in World War II and Korea.

DTH: You've devoted over 50 years of your life to the U.S. military. In what ways has the military changed, and how do you view the armed services today?

ON: There's no doubt it's changed dramatically. Looking back at the pictures of me and my riflemen in Vietnam, I'm the second-tallest guy there and I was barely 6 feet. Today I'm the dwarf in the pictures with these guys. The soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in service today

ATTEND THE READING

Time: Today, 7 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books, 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Chapel Hill
Info: www.flyleafbooks.com

are bigger, more educated, better-armed and better-trained than any military force in history. What we have now is the finest military any nation has ever had, and they have more combat experience than any military in history.

DTH: What was your inspiration for the book, and why did you decide to write about these people?

ON: I had done a documentary for Fox News where I went to Iraq with a Marine battalion and got to film them. While I was overseas, some of them got hurt and killed, and

there were letters sent to their families, and we were there to cover the whole thing. When I got back home, my wife said to me that "Before you made this documentary you never knew what it was like for those of us back home." And she was right.

When you're engaged as a Marine your focus is 110 percent on what's going on on the ground. Meanwhile at home, your family is worried ... with the thought in the back of their mind that a chaplain is going to come up to the front door. So she challenged me to tell the rest of that story.

DTH: Did you have any personal experiences that affected your writing of this book?

ON: I was signing books out in Oklahoma. A woman walked up to me and gave me a photograph to sign dated in last July. She said, "Make that out in the memory of Chad." I asked if this was Chad, and she told me "Yes,

he was my son." She said he had been hit with an (improvised explosive device) during service which killed him instantly. Now, I don't know about other people, but when somebody says something like that to me, and I look at the picture of someone who was here weeks ago, it's like putting your heart through a saber.

DTH: How have the stories you've heard changed you as a person?

ON: It certainly made me more sensitive to my children and grandchildren. It's made me more sensitive to the fact that this is the longest war America has ever fought and how the sacrifices demanded by that are literally unprecedented. The greatest generation was what my parents were, but this is the best and bravest of this generation. And again, it inspires me to be around them. To be in this company of heroes.

diversions

Visit the Dive blog: dailytarheel.com/dive

With Thanksgiving right around the corner, the holiday movie season is unofficially underway. This week, Dive staff writers highlight eight films sure to make waves this holiday season.

HOLIDAY TREATS AT THE MOVIES

1 "FROZEN" NOV. 27

Princess Anna of Arendelle (Kristen Bell) teams up with rugged mountain man Kristoff (Jonathan Groff) and a hilarious snowman named Olaf (Josh Gad) to save their kingdom from an eternal winter.

The leader of this frozen madness is the Snow Queen, Elsa (Idina Menzel), who also happens to be Anna's sister.

Anna, Kristoff and Olaf go on a whirlwind adventure and battle magical creatures and crazy weather to put a stop to her sister's madness.

"Frozen" is the latest Disney film that is the perfect holiday treat for all ages. — *Avery Thompson*

2 "THE HOBBIT: THE DESOLATION OF SMAUG" DEC. 13

The second movie in the Hobbit trilogy continues the adventures of Bilbo Baggins (Martin Freeman) and his dwarf companions on their quest to defeat the dragon Smaug and reclaim stolen treasure.

Along the way, they encounter elves portrayed by Orlando Bloom and Evangeline Lilly.

Meanwhile, wizard Gandolf (Ian McKellen) seeks to find the true identity of the Necromancer of Dol Guldur. — *Natalie Carney*

3 "THE WOLF OF WALL STREET" DEC. 25

Leonardo DiCaprio portrays Jordan Belfort as he becomes a wealthy stockbroker, living the life of luxury.

The Martin Scorsese film promises an excess of extravagance as Belfort's not-so-legal activities border on obscene.

With a cast including DiCaprio, Matthew McConaughey and Jonah Hill, what else could you possibly need for Christmas? — *Lizzie Goodell*

4 "INSIDE LLEWYN DAVIS" DEC. 6

The latest from the Coen brothers follows a week in the life of struggling folk singer, Llewyn Davis.

Starring Oscar Isaac alongside Carey Mulligan and John Goodman, this film pays homage to the New York City folk scene of the 1960s.

The comedy-drama won the Grand Prix at the 2013 Cannes Film Festival and actor Isaac is already getting award attention for his leading role. — *Natalie Carney*

5 "HER" JAN. 10

2014 is fast approaching and it looks like "Her" is going to be one of the most interesting movies to ring in the New Year. "Her" is about Theodore (Joaquin Phoenix), a lonely writer who finds himself falling in love with his new operating system. Scarlett Johansson voices Samantha, the faceless machine that shows a lot more personality than any computer should.

The movie also features big names such as Amy Adams, Olivia Wilde and Rooney Mara, and was directed by Spike Jonze, who did "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Being John Malkovich." There is no doubt that this movie will be a weird one, but it's going to be worth that trip to the theater. — *Lizzie Goodell*

6 "AMERICAN HUSTLE" DEC. 13

In this star-studded crime drama set in the 1970s, con man Irving Rosenfeld (Christian Bale) and his partner/lover (Amy Adams) are roped into working with the FBI. The stakes are raised as they get involved with power-brokers, politicians and mafia and get tangled in an astounding scandal.

Director David O. Russell also reunites "Silver Linings Playbooks" Bradley Cooper and Jennifer Lawrence as an FBI agent and Rosenfeld's wife, respectively. — *Natalie Carney*

8 "SAVING MR. BANKS" DEC. 20

It's about time they made a movie about Walt Disney, and we all knew that Tom Hanks would be the perfect man to play him. But "Saving Mr. Banks," coming out December 20, is not simply about Disney — it focuses on P. L. Travers, the original author of "Mary Poppins."

Emma Thompson plays Travers, who develops a no-nonsense attitude as Mr. Disney makes her novel into a film.

The movie promises a unique look into Disney's life as Travers tries to make sure her beloved characters are not made into a joke. — *Lizzie Goodell*

7 "ANCHORMAN 2: THE LEGEND CONTINUES" DEC. 20

The world's greatest news team is back and ready to take on New York City. Ron Burgundy (Will Ferrell) and his classy clan are recruited to form the nation's first 24-hour news channel. The sequel to the mega-popular 2004 film is guaranteed to provide laughs aplenty.

With the already all-star cast that now includes Kristen Wiig, Harrison Ford and James Marsden, there's no doubting this film will be another comedy classic. But most importantly, the epic group is back and taking classy to a whole new level. — *Avery Thompson*

TODAY IN DIVE

MUSIC. Irish guitarist and songsmith **Cian Nugent** returns with *Born With The Caul*, a long-winded, spacious sounding folk record. **Page 5**

Q&A. Dive staff writer Bo McMillan talks with **The Letter Jackets**, a new side project featuring members of Chatham County Line. **Page 5**

ONLINE. Veteran actor Robert Redford stars in **All Is Lost**, an open-ended and experimental film from director J.C. Chandor.

ONLINE. Mike Dillon of Durham-based **Gross Ghost** talks with Dive Assistant Editor Chris Powers about the band's album release show Friday.

MUSICSHORTS



Cian Nugent & The Cosmos
Born With The Caul
★★★★★

Psych-folk
Irish guitarist Cian Nugent with backing band The Cosmos opens the gates in its latest release *Born With The Caul* to an orchestrated adventure that crosses progressive rock and traditional folk.

Born With the Caul is an all-or-nothing invitation, and once you're in it, you aren't going anywhere. Nugent opens with "Grass Above My Head," a modest six-and-a-half minute delight of a serene guitar accompanied by light strings before the folksy song speeds up and calls to horns for a jazz break.

Cian Nugent & The Cosmos let an eerie gothic drift in with the proceeding "Double Horse." While a guitar spiritually glides through ambient drums, listeners are convinced to reflect through a sonic mystery. "Double Horse" is an introspective and existential look into a darker and captivating world many musicians not dare enter.

The momentum never fades in this three-song epic. Nugent and band keep it rolling into "Houses of Parliament." Once again Nugent showcases his guitar but transitions into a piercing performance cutting through The Cosmos' cathartic storm as the album's climax builds.

The song again builds again in the last 12 minutes, switching from grandiose and powerful blasts of prog-rock energy to groovy jams to ease listeners down.

Once the 45 minutes is up, listeners may feel disoriented after the experimental ride but will be rejuvenated from the awakening experience.

— Charlie Shelton

The Letter Jackets is the rock side-project of Chandler Holt and John Teer of Chatham County Line. Teer wanted a rocking band and had been jamming with fellow Letter Jackets members Roger Gupton and Evans Nicholson when Holt asked to sit in on a session and bring in some songs he'd been working on.

That encounter, which installed Holt on acoustic guitar and vocals, gave birth to what was known as The Jackets. A few years later, the band is now The Letter Jackets. In light of the band's current cache of CD release shows they'll be playing around the state, Holt spoke to Diversions staff writer Bo McMillan about the band's sound, its future and its inspirations.

DIVERSIONS: Did you write the songs for this band with a specific rock feel, or did they just not happen to work with Chatham County Line?

CHANDLER HOLT: I don't really set to write a tune to any one style. I definitely notice when I write that there are these consistent themes that run through the tunes.

To me, it felt kind of like '50s, '60s-style rock. I love

LETTER JACKETS LIVE

Time: 9 p.m. Friday
Location: Motorco Music Hall, 723 Rigsbee Ave., Durham
Info: motorcomusic.com

that kind of music, vocal and harmony-led music with lots of simple hooks.

DIVE: What bands would you say inspired your writing?

CH: Definitely I think The Everly Brothers has probably been a pretty huge influence on me.

I love those dudes, I wish I could sing anywhere near as high as either of 'em.

Early Beatles, I'm really into that and still am.

Other than that, I don't know man, any of those brother bands, any of that '50s and '60s stuff. The Jayhawks — they're from the '90s — that's a more modern influence.

DIVE: How does playing live differ when you're on the vocals and guitar, instead of the banjo?

CH: It's a complete night-and-day experience from



COURTESY OF THE LETTER JACKETS

The Letter Jackets performs in Durham tomorrow night and in Raleigh on Friday with Josh Moore.

Chatham County Line for me, and I think that's what's really neat about it.

It's cool, man, it's different. Singing into the style of mics we use for a rock band, as opposed to those we used for Chatham County Line — it's just a whole 'nother kick.

DIVE: Where exactly do you see The Letter Jackets going in the future?

CH: I think for right now the goal is just to play as many shows as we can.

STARS

- ★ POOR
- ★★ FAIR
- ★★★ GOOD
- ★★★★ EXCELLENT
- ★★★★★ CLASSIC

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WEEKEND FILMS

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9 pm: The World's End
Midnight: Fruitvale Station

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N.C. Music Love Army
We Are Not For Sale
★★★★★

Protest songs
In an angered response to legislation passed by North Carolina's Republican-led government, several North Carolina musicians have joined together to create the N.C. Music Love Army. Calling for a war fighting for equality with weapons of love and hope, the group's album *We Are Not For Sale* seeks to generate the passion needed to change the political and social problems present in our state — anthems for the Moral Monday movement.

In the summer of 2013, The Old Ceremony's Django Haskins began the musical movement with "We Are Not For Sale." A catchy song perfect for morale raising at demonstrations, Haskin's folksy track contains a chorus sure to create feelings of hope.

Though tracks like "Get Free" lack the catchiness present in the majority of the rest of the album, songs like "Abraham Lincoln In His Grave" make up for it. Here, a goofy and folksy sound is mixed with feisty and humorous lyrics. Tying in the government's preoccupation with children's ability to write in cursive and disregard for voting accessibility for minorities and youth, lyrics of the song include, "Y'all must be high on Viagra, drunk off Fox News propaganda."

In "Army of Love," a chorus of voices sing, "we are surrounded by an army of love and the powers that be are not enough to stop us."

A fitting summary of the N.C. Music Love Army, these songs promote change and reinforce a sense of togetherness among opponents of North Carolina's conservative legislature.

— Tess Boyle

Food Finder

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Announcements

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 3 children ages 8, 12, 14 in Chapel Hill, Durham area. Weekdays 2:30-6pm. Sophomore or Junior preferred. 919-621-0110.

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LOOKING FOR FUN, ENERGETIC sitter for our 11 and 9 year old daughters during the week 2:30-5:30pm starting December 2. If you enjoy spending time with kids, please contact us. afscher@ncrr.com.

For Rent

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ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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Help Wanted

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YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL volunteer coaches and part-time officiating staff are needed for the winter season (January thru March, 2013). For additional information, contact mmeyen@chcymca.org or 919-442-9622 ext. 138.

PAID INTERNSHIP: Gain valuable sales experience with University Directories, a Chapel Hill collegiate marketing company. Flexible schedule. Average \$13/hr. Email resume to amooe@ucampusmedia.com, 919-240-6107.

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YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL volunteer coaches and part-time officiating staff are needed for the winter season (January thru March, 2013). For additional information, contact mmeyen@chcymca.org or 919-442-9622 ext. 138.

The Daily Tar Heel office will close Tuesday, November 26th at 5pm for Thanksgiving



Deadlines for Monday, Dec. 2nd issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Monday, November 25 at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Tues, Nov. 26 at noon

Deadlines for Tuesday, Dec. 3rd issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Tuesday, November 26 at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Mon, Dec. 2 at noon

We will re-open on Monday, December 2nd at 8:30am

HOROSCOPES



If November 21st is Your Birthday...

Creative fun recurs as a theme this year. Align your work with your passions for professional thriving. Partnerships grow in this light. Your muses especially produce in autumn and in spring. Express your inspiration, and launch next summer. Balance with time for yourself. You're in demand.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- There's plenty to do at home. A little bit of cleaning and organizing benefits you in the long run. Deliver your message ... tweet or post to your heart's desire. Add your own clever touches. You have what's needed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Less structure may mean more creative results. Don't push within the group. Agree to disagree. You have no trouble getting your message across. Get the invitations sent. Don't gamble. It's not time to go, yet.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Your intuition helps with unstable conditions. Finish household chores. Arrive early to avoid stress. Devise a strong sales pitch. Listen attentively. Good news arrives from far away. Go ahead and get crazy excited.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- You're up to big things and can't do all of them alone. Get the family to help and gain more than you thought possible in areas you weren't even considering. Work interferes with travel. Talk about what's going on.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Disagreement requires compromise. But wait ... don't make promises you can't keep. This one's tough. You're in charge. Your partner comes up with a good idea, financial or otherwise. Work it out. Communication is the key.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Do your homework at home or with friends. Romance may be difficult, but not impossible, especially if you use the right words. Don't be intimidated. Reveal your true feelings. Go with "authentic fool" and take pride.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Technical difficulties spur you to identify and surpass a major barrier. Add passion to your work (and to your romance). Gentle persuasion works better. Get creative in your attire. Your status rises.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- A surprise doesn't necessarily have to be unpleasant. It's all in how you look at it. You may even discover a treasure that's hidden at first. Keep track of the money coming in. Intuition requires verification. Study the stats.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- A group extends an invitation. Clear up confusion before proceeding. Costs may be higher than expected. Get another perspective, possibly from a friend who knows you well. Consider the big picture impact.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- Temporary confusion or disruption could throw you off your game. Don't get lost in the day-to-day static. You have bigger and better fish to fry. Offer advice only if asked. Hold out for the best deal.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Hone your powers of persuasion at work. But beware ... jealousies could erupt. Pay back a debt, quietly. Unexpected news helps you in figuring out how to go farther. Suddenly you achieve results.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- What you edit out is just as important in telling the story as what you leave in. Being non-judgmental makes a difference in your and their life. Your innocence is very charming, too.

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Law Office of Daniel A. Hatley dan@hatleylawoffice.com www.hatleylawoffice.com 151 E. Rosemary St., Ste. 205 919-200-0822 <i>Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!</i>	STARPOINT STORAGE NEED STORAGE SPACE? Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled Hwy 151-S01 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666	Interested in this Space? Advertise in the DTH Service Directory... It's effective and affordable! CALL 919-962-0252	*All Immigration Matters* Brenman Law Firm, PLLC • Visas-us.com Lisa Brenman, NC Board Certified Specialist Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship Reduced Consult Fee for UNC Faculty & Students • 919-932-4593

Religious Directory

Newman Catholic Student Center Parish MASS SCHEDULE Saturday: 5:15pm Sunday: 9am, 11am & Student Mass at 7pm 919-929-3730 • 218 Pittsboro St., CH	ALTAIR The New Contemporary Worship Service Mount Carmel Baptist Church 2016 Mt Carmel Church Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27517 919-933-8565 www.mcnc1803.org Coffee and snacks served at 8:45am Contemporary Worship service 9:00am	EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY Join us for dinner & fellowship! Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS A Parish in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina Student Chaplain - The Rev. Tannaria Lee (tlee@thechapelofthecross.org) 304 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC (919) 929-2193 www.thechapelofthecross.org	Presbyterian Campus Ministry jrogers@upcc.org • 919-967-2311 110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill • Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM • Weekly small groups • Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches. • Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities. www.uncpcmc.org	First Pentecostal Church Days Inn, 1312 N. Fordham Blvd. Worship with Us: WEDNESDAYS at 7:30pm Special Music & Singing in Each Service Visit us in Durham at 2008 W. Carver St. Sunday 10am & 6:30pm, Tuesday 7:30pm For more details: 919-477-6555 Johnny Godair, Pastor	Our Faith is over 2,000 years old Our thinking is not God is still speaking United Church of Chapel Hill: Welcoming & Affirming Open to EVERYONE Social Justice • EQUALITY Multi-cultural • Multi-racial Uniting - Just Peace Church. College Students Welcome- Coffee Hour & Classes at 10:00 a.m. Worship at 8:45am & 11:00am	JOURNEY COMMUNITY CHURCH Authentic, Christ-centered community! All walks of faith welcome! Rides available. Check us out! journeync.org facebook.com/journeycnc	newhope church Sparking a Revolution! Worship Times: 8:45 am, 10:45 am 4:30 pm & 6:30 pm 7419 Apperoville Road Durham, NC 27713 919-286-0070 (M-F) Near SouthPoint Mall > Relevant Messages > Upbeat, Contemporary Music > Life Groups in a Big Way > Mission Opportunities www.newhopenc.org
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AGRITOURISM

FROM PAGE 1

a little bit mired down with some of the technological details,” Matyac said.

The county has increased marketing of agritourism with a new campaign. Agritourism includes corn mazes, pumpkin patches and farm tours.

County Commissioner Earl McKee owns a farm near Hillsborough and said the county has the population base to make something like agritourism successful.

“People use their discretionary funds to enjoy entertainment like agritourism, which can be a challenge for some residents after paying living expenses,” McKee said.

Agritourism is a small component of the county’s overall agricultural industry, and more growth has happened in the production and direct market sales.

“Agritourism is not where the money’s at,” Matyac said.

In the five years leading up to 2007, income from farms in Orange County rose nearly 150 percent to \$4.4 million, according to data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Farm-related income will likely increase again when the department releases new data, said Michael Lanier, an agribusiness agent at the Orange County Center.

Residents demand local,

high-quality food, like the tilapia at Taylor Fish Farm, which is hormone-free, antibiotic-free and produced sustainably.

This interest makes the county a profitable place for farmers, McKee said. While farmers already in operation struggle to expand, the area’s unique market is attracting new farmers to open shop, specifically younger people interested in agriculture.

“A lot of new young people are interested and getting involved but cost of land is prohibitive and cost of equipment is expensive,” Matyac said.

Regardless of these challenges, the availability of direct markets makes the county unique for farmers as they develop personal relationships through sales, McKee said.

Farmers markets, roadside stands and programs that deliver local produce to homes foster this direct-market mentality.

Matyac and Lanier have worked with the county to support programs that keep farmers from going into debt.

The county offers intensive trainings for new farmers, farm incubators and assistance in local food processing.

“Anyone that can find a niche market, I think, will be able to do well,” McKee said.

city@dailytarheel.com

TRUSTEES

FROM PAGE 1

systemwide budget reductions.

Board members said the implications of this could include reduced support for compliance and safety, delayed technology purchases and reduced core library materials.

Talking tuition

UNC-system President Tom Ross said earlier this year that in-state tuition increases would only be necessary in an emergency case.

Dean said there would be no in-state tuition hikes at the undergraduate level next year.

“We did go back to Tom Ross’ office and asked, ‘Is this really what you mean?’” he said. “He said ‘Yes,’ no increases.”

But the board also discussed how the 12.3-percent increase to out-of-state tuition at UNC next year could impact the University and whether it could affect how many students enroll and apply.

“At what point do you hit the upper limits of what we can charge? Where is the break? We can’t be that far away,” said board member Charles Duckett.

Vice Provost for Enrollment

and Undergraduate Admissions Steve Farmer said tuition hikes could be a deterrent to out-of-state students.

A survey conducted of 391 potential out-of-state students by admissions concluded that they are more likely to choose peer institutions before UNC when there is a high price tag.

“There’s no other place that’s quite been able to do what we’ve been able to pull off,” Farmer said.

Student affairs

Faculty have expressed concerns with systemwide changes like standardized assessments and the new drop/add period.

The board questioned why UNC-CH was not included on the committee that developed the shortened drop/add policy.

Faculty Chairwoman Jan Boxill said though UNC-CH did not have a representative on that committee, it has a representative now.

Groups such as UNC-CH’s Educational Policy Committee are working on small changes to the policy, such as grandfathering students in, she said.

“It was given to us without us,” Boxill said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Epsilon Eta is pushing for a 5-cent tax on disposable bags.

By Tyler Clay
Staff Writer

Ty Fenton has a mission: to rid Chapel Hill of grocery bags. Fenton is a member of the environmental honors fraternity at UNC, a group that wants to decrease the use of disposable grocery bags in the area by proposing a bag tax.

Epsilon Eta has introduced the idea of a tax on single-use grocery bags to the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

“There are hundreds of things that we do which are wasteful, but using single-use bags is by far the most unnecessary one,” said Fenton, a

senior environmental science major and the fraternity’s alumni chairman.

“It is incredibly easy to use a tote bag, or even reuse single-use paper or plastic bags, but it’s just something no one does because no one thinks about it.”

He said the group has contacted both Carrboro and Chapel Hill in the hopes that one, if not both towns, will like the idea. The fraternity, which Fenton said is the first and only group of its kind in the nation, sent a letter to the Chapel Hill Town Council earlier this month to present its ideas.

Their plan consists of a 5-cent tax on every disposable bag from the store used by a customer — both plastic and paper. By placing a price on the use of disposable bags, the fraternity wants to decrease use of them.

Council member Sally Greene said she thinks the idea is worth thinking about and encouraged the fraternity to seek a petition for the council to formally consider the idea.

“Environmental protection is critically important to the town and on the Town Council’s mind with every issue we discuss,” she said.

In a letter to the council, fraternity member Thomas Strayhorn said a similar bag tax in Washington, D.C. was very effective and managed to decrease disposable bag use in the city by 87 percent.

Both the town and the stores could potentially profit from the proposed bag tax.

Fenton said including the vendor in the proceeds from the tax has shown to be effective in Washington, where stores keep 20 percent of the

collected fees.

“This encourages enforcement as vendors now have a reason to accurately report bag usage and enforce the tax,” Fenton said.

The fraternity’s proposed tax would only have a small impact on shoppers, he said.

The cost would amount to only 75 cents per shopping trip, or three dollars per month, for the average family.

Those who wish to avoid the tax could either use tote bags or reuse disposable bags. Within a year a \$5 tote bag will have paid for itself seven times, Fenton said.

“Basically, the price is not to break the bank of someone who wants to use disposable bags, but simply make them think about it,” he said.

city@dailytarheel.com

FJELD

FROM PAGE 1

she said.

Thomas Shanahan, who replaced Fjeld in the UNC system, said anyone who worked in the system would bring knowledge about higher education and the issues its leaders face to the legislative process.

While it is against the Board of Governors’ policy and state law for the UNC system to endorse any political candidate, Shanahan said Fjeld was a great asset to the system.

“I think it is fair to say the university would wish her well,” he said.

Fjeld said she’s committed to bringing the government back to a place of compromise and open-mindedness.

“Voters are tired of the extremism and the extreme partisan politics that we have all been in the grip of for the last several years,” she said.

Despite her lack of political experience, Fjeld said she isn’t focusing on the challenges of the campaign — she said it’s all about the opportunity.

“Eventually we will have an identified opponent, and I look forward to the opportunity to debate that individual, whoever it turns out to be, and to meet the voters,” she said.

Fjeld was endorsed Tuesday by EMILY’s List, a national organization that aims to elect pro-abortion rights women to office. Fjeld would be the first woman elected to the district.

Matt Hughes, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party, said Fjeld will make a competitive candidate.

“I really believe she can make a strong case for herself.”

state@dailytarheel.com

SMITH CENTER

FROM PAGE 1

costs have not been determined yet, but does not see it becoming a commercial arena.

Sophomore Laura Fellwock, a member of Carolina Fever’s Tickets and Database Operations Board, said she hopes more student seating will be available.

“It can be very difficult on the students who want to witness the game from first-class angles, like the risers, but need to wait in line at 3 a.m. in order to get that front-row riser position,” she said in an email.

Fellwock said students should have the chance to vote on the kinds of renovations that could take place, as well as the Rams Club members who might fund it.

Cunningham said the conversation must be continued.

“It is important that we stay at the forefront of college basketball.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Abroad

http://studyabroad.unc.edu

Study



SPAIN

Information Session

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games



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Level: 1 2 3 4

4	3		8	5			
8							7
				3	6		
		8	6		4	1	
	7	4				9	5
		1	2		9	8	
			9	2			
1							8
			1	7		6	9

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Wednesday’s puzzle

8	5	1	9	2	3	4	6	7
3	2	4	6	1	7	8	5	9
9	6	7	5	4	8	3	2	1
2	1	6	7	5	4	9	3	8
4	7	3	8	6	9	2	1	5
5	8	9	1	3	2	7	4	6
7	3	5	4	9	1	6	8	2
1	9	2	3	8	6	5	7	4
6	4	8	2	7	5	1	9	3

Iran-Contra author

Former U.S. counter-terrorism coordinator Oliver North to do a book reading at Flyleaf. See pg. 3 for story.

Artistic ability

An art showcase today will celebrate talents of locals with disabilities. See online for story.

Smith’s top honors

Roy Williams, others accept Medal of Freedom Award on behalf of Dean Smith. See online for story.

Immigration up in air

U.S. immigration bill has been tabled until next year, which could hurt the GOP. See online for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 “Are you serious?”

5 Handicapper’s concern

9 Class ____

14 Doth possess

15 Los Angeles, for one

16 High nest

17 Opposed party

18 *Fillet mignon dish named for a goddess

20 Jet sounds

22 Proactiv target

23 Was in the vanguard

24 *Emergency supplies

27 Dog in Baum stories

28 Dangerous fly

33 Puffin kin

36 Sizable music combo

39 Planted

40 Troubled youth literally hiding in each answer to a starred clue

44 Fable

45 Makes the scene

46 I trouble?

47 Slob’s napkin

50 Spheres studied by Mendel

52 *Pipe-smoking royal

58 Tailless primate

61 Explorer on Nick Jr.

62 Art support

63 *Fictional rank above Padawan

67 Pro ____

68 Where the action is

DOWN

1 Marina structure

2 Ho Chi Minh Mausoleum city

3 Rose essence

4 Need of a ____

53-Down

5 Brief missions?

6 Hi and Lois’s daughter

7 Foreboding

8 Cupboard arrangement

9 Officers-to-be

10 Floral wreath

11 Word-of-mouth

12 Riesling product

13 Aid factor

19 Grow together

21 Rock-filled

25 It can be viewed with a ____

scanning tunneling microscope

26 Column style

29 Paranormal ability

30 Tip for a croupier

31 Large gulp

32 Prefix with skeleton

33 Book after John

34 River through Orsk

35 Broccoli relative

37 Prefix with skeleton

38 Metronome settings

41 Prize component?

42 “The Lady & Sons Savannah Country Cookbook” author Paula

43 Stylebook subject

48 Stoli and SKYY

49 Tar Heel State campus

51 Egyptian amulet

53 Solution for ____

4-Down

54 2010 Supreme Court appointee

55 Honshu port

56 Admit to the club

57 Twisty-horned antelope

58 Admitting a breeze, perhaps

59 “Frasier” actress Gilpin

60 Shangri-la

64 Press coverage

65 Make haste

66 Uno e due

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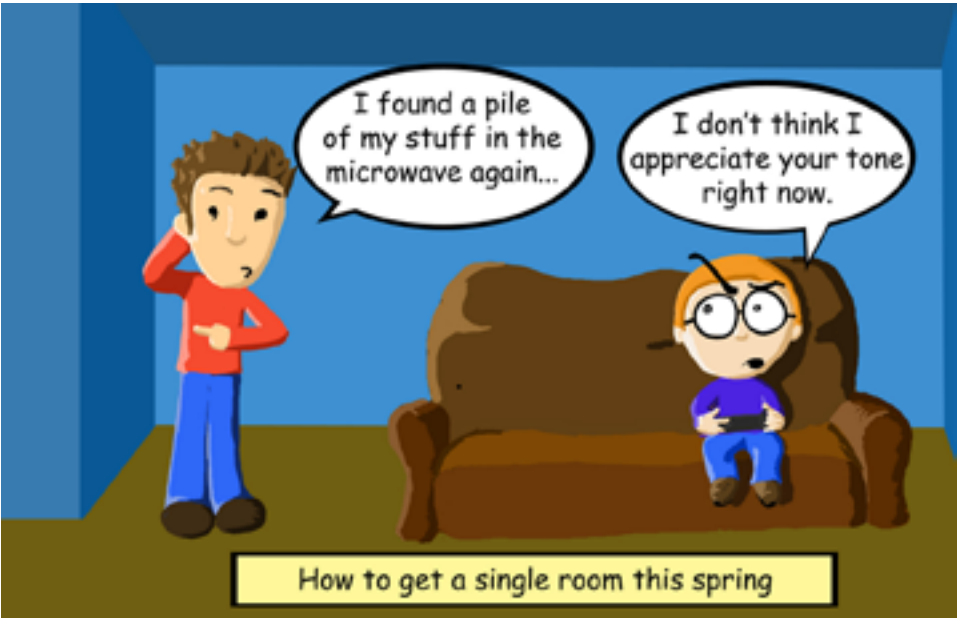
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Win Turkey Day: 8 tips

Next week, pupils will head home to celebrate the greatest of all-American holidays: Thanksgiving. On normal holidays, we rest. Not so on Turkey Day: We compete for thanks. Thanksgiving is a holiday that celebrates America, which was founded on the notion of competition. Competition, in economic terms, occurs when many pursue a scarce good. Every Black Friday, bloody fights erupt amongst Wal-Mart shoppers clawing for the last discounted Tickle Me Elmo. Witness the cornucopia of American competition in action. That's why Thanksgiving is not a restful holiday; it's a competition for thankfulness. Just like companies compete for money and students compete for grades, next Thursday, families will gather at their tables to compete for the title of MTP (Most Thankful Patriot). There's only one way for Americans to prove thankfulness: consume the most food. To ensure victory next Thursday, what follows are economic tips for out-eating the others:

Deregulate belts. When there's less government regulation, businesses tend to earn more money. Do your guests a similar favor, and institute a pants-optional rule at the table. This deregulation will allow everyone a fair shot at eating the most without social backlash. Free mashed flow. Businesses that have the most free cash flow, or extra dollar bills, out-compete cash-strapped rivals. While at dinner next Thursday, try to maximize your free mashed flow: the fork's constant circulation between the mashed potatoes and your mouth. Hedge dish risk. Businesses that sell only one product are less competitive than those that make money selling several products. That's because the latter strategy hedges risk. Avoid risking your win on one dish — eat several to counter boredom and aid digestion. Beet depreciation. When businesses end up with unsold products, they experience depreciation and rapidly lose value. You must race the Turkey Day clock to eat your meal before it depreciates and gets soggy. Waistline inflation. Businesses fear inflation because it raises costs and eats profits. Also be wary of your waistline inflation. Getting too full too fast is a recipe for Thanksgiving disaster, so eat greens and lean meats over carbs. Product placement. Businesses pay top dollar to secure the best advert slots. This strategy maximizes product exposure to paying customers. Place your dinner table seat such that you can elbow competitors and reach all the dishes. Edible Public Offering. When businesses want to raise funds and grow, they auction stock through an Initial Public Offering (IPO). You can adopt a similar strategy by holding an Edible Public Offering (EPO): Take bets from Facebook friends on who will eat the most. Return to the scale. Successful businesses expand and become more competitive by increasing returns to scale, where costs fall and profits rise as production increases. Be sure to weigh yourself and competitors on a scale at dinner's end to determine the MTP. Gobble gobble, y'all.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matthew Leming, mleming@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL Take the back seat

Task force is right to limit student involvement.

The Sexual Assault Task Force's unanimous decision to recommend the removal of students from the adjudication panels that would hear sexual assault cases is an appropriate strategy. The fact is, many students are not equipped to handle, let alone issue judgment, on cases of this nature and severity. Task force members have mentioned looking toward external experts, or those who have a background in the proceedings that follow a case of sexual assault.

It is hard to believe that students would be able to work at the same caliber if included. No amount of training will be adequate, especially when compared to the skilled professionals who have garnered the necessary abilities to tactfully and successfully counsel in this area through their many years of experience. This insufficiency of student training has also been evident in the removal of sexual assault cases from the University's Honor Court due to questions arising on what the basis was for these cases falling under the jurisdiction of students to begin with. This is not to say that

students do not have valuable input when it comes to cases of violence, whatever its nature. Therefore, a student voice should be heard at some point in the process, whether this is through some sort of oversight or limited involvement. The principle of student self-governance is still important and should remain intact — that is what sets us apart from many other institutions. The University has already seen how students are not equipped to deal with sexual assault cases, no matter the amount of training, but it is still necessary that they remain in the process.

EDITORIAL A fitting farewell

Southern literary icon should receive a worthy tribute.

As a leading liberal arts institution in a Southern state, the University should spend the time and money to ensure that what Louis Rubin did for Southern writers is remembered far beyond his death. Not only is Rubin an important person in the writing world, as an editor, publisher and critic, but he is also a memorable figure in the college community, as a teacher, mentor and founder of creative writing programs. Writers such as Pulitzer

Prize winner Annie Dillard consider him a mentor in the building of their writing careers. Dillard and the other numerous writers Rubin has mentored have shaped contemporary Southern literature. In this way, Rubin has extended his whole self into the writing world through the teaching and mentoring of future writers, which will have an effect far greater than his individual works. UNC's creative writing program, largely shaped by Rubin, isn't the only one to owe a good deal to the former professor. He spearheaded the creative writing department

at Hollins University in 1960. Although many will never forget his impact on Southern literature, those who were not able to know him personally should have a chance to experience the talents and important influence of Louis Rubin. His legacy is enough to deserve a tribute here at UNC, whether it be a physical monument or more similar to the Thomas Wolfe Creative Writing Scholarship. As a liberal arts university, and as the center of this great writer's work, UNC should keep Rubin's legacy alive for years and students to come.

QuickHits

Horsing around

The men's basketball team suffered a tough early-season loss on Sunday to perennial mid-major power Belmont on a late 3-pointer. The Heels missed 24 free throws. If the team loses to Kentucky in early December, they will attempt to lose to Preakness University to complete the triple crown.

Safety first

A Swedish hotel constructed entirely of ice will install fire alarms this year at the request of local authorities because you can never be too cautious. The ice bends can get to temperatures as low as -8 degrees Celsius. Their partner hotel in Ecuador recently purchased a fleet of snow plows, just in case.

World Cup stadium

The uncovering of plans for Qatar's new World Cup stadium resulted in a lot of lip from soccer fans worldwide. The design, which looks exactly like the female private part, was thrust into the public spotlight in the nation with increasingly liberal policies on female athletes. Sorry, vagina puns aren't funny, period.

Zombie coach

One of the winningest coaches in girl's high school basketball resigned Monday after allegedly biting one of his players in the face after a bad play. The Carthage, Miss. school reportedly isn't worried about further biting incidents, as the coach was the only one in town with a tooth.

Cultural exchange

Asian drug smugglers were busted recently after plotting to smuggle massive amounts of methamphetamine into the United States, according to authorities. It seems as though America's diplomacy efforts by noted drug enthusiast Dennis Rodman are finally beginning to pay off.

Never give up

After her attempt to sell her virginity for \$780,000 shockingly fell through, Brazilian college student Catarina Migliorini is back at it, auctioning off her innocence with a goal of \$1.5 million. Migliorini's male classmate, intrigued by her get-rich-quick scheme, auctioned his virginity off for a whopping \$1.99.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Can we do renovations or would it make more prudent sense to build a new facility? We don't know, that's why this is in the early stages."

Steve Kirschner, on talks of a makeover to the Smith Center

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"While the schools can play some role in improving these issues, some of the problems go very, very deep."

doubleEwe, on dosing the achievement gap in area schools

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DTH ignored critical details on housing

TO THE EDITOR:
The DTH omitted critical details and ignored key facts related to the potential Franklin Student Housing project ("There needs to be a demand for potential housing," Nov. 20).
The DTH is simply wrong to state, without data, that students have "historically resided in homes." There are no fewer than 30 large apartment complexes catering to UNC students in the surrounding areas. These complexes would not exist without student demand for apartments.
The DTH is also wrong to say "now is not the right time" for this project. Chapel Hill's housing remains undersupplied, even with Lux Apartments and Shortbread Lofts opening in fall 2014. This inadequate supply is one of the reasons the town struggles to provide affordable housing.
John McAdams, the project's engineering and zoning consultant, emphatically stated to the Town Council that "Franklin Student Housing is a concept name to be changed," and that this project is "meant to appeal to more than just students."
Unquestionably, adding more downtown apartments is a step in the right direction for a denser, more walkable and more sustainable Chapel Hill. The real question is whether Wintergreen Hospitality will do what McAdams says: Break away from the luxury student housing model.

Resilient, flexible housing options downtown will chart a bold path forward for a better Chapel Hill, but only if developers stop building complexes with pools, gyms, tanning beds and 24/7 security guards, and start building housing options that attract not only students, but residents of all ages and incomes.

Travis Crayton '13
Chapel Hill

Why Tar Heels need the cellphone ban

TO THE EDITOR:
Last week, the Global Day of Remembrance for Road Accident Victims fell just one week after the N.C. Supreme Court accepted the case involving the town of Chapel Hill's mobile phone ordinance. Ironically, the Supreme Court process will halt the enactment of this ordinance, one that is necessary to protect all people in Chapel Hill who may potentially become road accident victims.
In 2010, Krista Slough, then a UNC student, was walking across the street when she was struck from

behind by a car and thrown 18 feet. Due to extensive brain injuries, Krista never fully recovered the life she once had. In honor of Krista, and all those whose safety is threatened by a lack of road regulations in Chapel Hill, it's time to make a change and have our voice heard for a healthier UNC.
Of undergraduates, 67 percent reported either personally being involved or knowing someone who was involved in a motor vehicle crash where the use of a cellphone was present. We are not invincible. We need policies to protect us.
A study from the University of Utah found that people are as impaired when they drive and talk on a cellphone as they are when they drive with a 0.08 BAC. We have laws to discourage behavior that threatens the common good — why should it be any different for cellphone use and driving? We don't allow people to drive drunk or smoke in public — why should we allow them to drive while distracted by a phone when we have research proving the harmfulness?
We need to get UNC leaders like Carol Folt publicly on board to advocate for the safety of the UNC community and speak in support of the mobile phone ordinance so that the entire University can rally behind banning mobile phone use in cars for a healthier UNC. As a town, we need to advocate for policies that protect us and talk to legislators and demand the tools for a safer Chapel Hill. We cannot wait on this issue.

Margaret Holt Smith
Graduate student
Gillings School of Global Public Health

Town occupancy logic doesn't make sense

TO THE EDITOR:
I read the Nov. 18 article, "Illegal renting scrutinized," with much interest, as I own Mill House Properties. I don't always agree with town policy, and the occupancy ordinance is on the top of my list. I understand the intent, but the application totally misses.
The issues at North Columbia mentioned in the article are a prime example. The town allows four unrelated tenants to live there, but they only allow three bedrooms because it's a duplex. And the town only allows two parking spaces for those four tenants. Town policy should make sense, and this numerical logic for a duplex is just plain silly.
The article also mentioned a student saying no houses are left for next year. Well, we have several houses and condos still available, so give us a call. Just remember, the closer to campus, the higher the rent.

Adam W. Jones
Mill House Properties

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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NEXT

11/22: IN FOREIGN LANDS
Megan Cassella on celebrating Thanksgiving in England.